

Hughes Named Liaison Between Board And Levy Court Smoking Rule Relaxed At LFHS

The Lake Forest administrators Monday night reversed their earlier stand on student smoking on the school grounds by adopting a policy permitting smoking in a designated area.

In a move to correct a problem that for some time, administrators admit existed, the policy was adopted to protect school property and permit a more conducive atmosphere at the school.

In recent school years the smoking problem at the school has caused property damage and vandalism to the school lavatories where groups congregated to smoke. As a result, the lavatories were left in an unsanitary state.

The smoking area will be, according to the directive, that concrete area located directly outside the double glass doors (at the rear of the school) which leads to the bus boarding area, to the intersection of the sidewalk and asphalt paving. "Smoking in any area other than the designated authorized area will result in an automatic 3-day suspension for the first offense; 3-day suspension with a parent conference for the second of-

fense; 5-day suspension for the third offense; 5-day suspension with a parent conference for the fourth offense.

Smoking in the designated authorized area is allowed before school, between classes, at lunch time, after school and for seniors during their free periods. Smoking at any other time will result in administration punitive action."

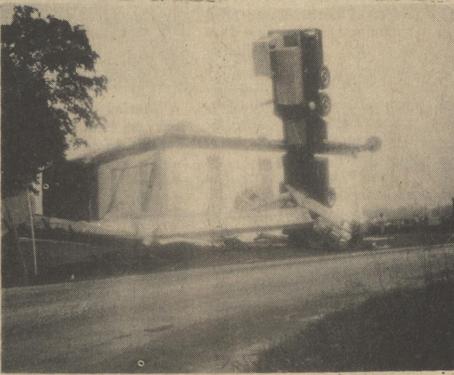
According to William Griffin, High School Principal, "the majority of our students are non-smokers and in order to provide them with proper facilities, I feel we had to move in this direction." The move has been granted by the school board on a probationary basis. According to the board members, if the rules are not obeyed, the privilege will be taken away.

In other action before the Board, Joseph S. Hughes, a farmer from near Felton and former school board member, came before the Board urging them to take an active interest in the Levy Court as they pertain to residential developing. Hughes, a long time advocate of the fact that our portion of the county has

been growing too quickly without a good tax base to the school district to support the growth, asked the School Board to assign a school board member to cover the Levy Court affairs. The Board, in fun, unanimously appointed Hughes to act as a liaison between the Levy Court, the School Board, and the school district. That appointment will take effect immediately.

Melvin C. Luff, Deputy Superintendent, announced the availability of another ten thousand dollars for the Commercial Foods Project at the high school. The additional money was allocated from federal funds through the State Director for Vocational Education.

Hiring of new teachers at Monday's meeting were as follows: James Duncleky from New Jersey as special education teacher, John Melling to head a "509" program, basically a laboratory course for handicapped children, Mrs. Jean Gyrynyuk, a Title I aide in the new Chipman reading center; Miss Gerry Barr as second grade teacher at Lake Forest East, Mrs. Arlene Meltzer Lapidus and (continued to page 11)



Law's Mennonite Church located on a corner of Canterbury and Frederica-Harrington Roads is the site of this mishap last Saturday caused by too much weight on a crane.

LF Alumni Search Continues Alumni Plan Lake Forest Pageant

It was announced this week that the first Miss Lake Forest Pageant will be held October 11. The pageant will be sponsored by the newly formed Lake Forest Alumni Association.

The winner and runner-up will receive United States savings bonds. The winner will also be in the Homecoming parade as well as crown her successor in the fall of 1976. All contestants must be enrolled at Lake Forest High School and be in grades nine to eleven. Contestants will be judged in evening gowns, must give a talent presentation and must deliver a three to five minute speech on a given subject. Anyone wishing to enter may do so by calling 284-9886.

The newly formed alumni group is in the process of forming committees for various jobs regarding the pageant. Any interested alumni member may contact the following: Barbara Bradley, 284-4376; Cheryl Lyons,

284-4675; or Joann Moore, 734-8175.

The dance has been scheduled for November 22. Miss Bradley said anyone wishing to take part in preparing for this fund raising event should call 284-4376.

Listed below are the members of the Class of 1971 the alumni group has been unable to contact:

John Bell, Sandy Berry, Diane Canida, Vicki Cudd, Carol Foley, Karen Gower, Terry Dixon, Rosemary Larimore, Ronnie Letterman, Karen Marshall, Don

Moore, Dwight Moore, Thelma Newcomer, Allen Parker, Charlotte Perdue, Sandy Perry, Sharon Pickett, Sharon Simmons, Daniel Teat, Mitchell Travis, Jeff Van Ess, Leslie Vesco, Ricardo Waples, Fred White.

Anyone knowing the whereabouts of any people listed should contact an officer of the alumni association, according to Miss Bradley.

City Gets \$93,000 Grant

It was learned this week that the City of Harrington has received a \$93,000 Community Development Block Grant in federal

monies from HEW. The grant will be used by the City for sewer and water improvements on Coleman and Mispillion Streets.

Dog Show Termed Success

Over 1,000 dogs competed in last Friday's 11th annual dog show held by the Mispillion Kennel Club here at the Delaware State fairgrounds.

The following is a list of the six group winners:

Group 1 - Sporting Breed. Judged by Mr. George Brodie, Jr. Winner - black Cocker Spaniel, Travel On Jackson owned by Dr. Stuart Evans, Pittsburgh, Pa., and handled by Ms. Lynn A. White.

Group 2 - Hound Breed. Judged by Mrs. John B. Patterson. Winner - Afghan Hound, Alpha Friendly Guy

owned by John William and Kathleen R. Schlenkert and handled by Tom Glassford.

Group 3 - Working Breeds. Judged by Mr. Theodore Wurmser. Winner - Great Dane, Heider's Kolyer Kimbath owned by Dr. James A. and Elizabeth W. Gribbin.

Group 4 - Terrier Breed. Judged by Mrs. Anne Rogers Clark. Winner - Sealyham Terrier, Dersade Bobby's Girl owned by Pool Forge Kennels, Churchtown, Pa., and handled by Peter Green.

Group 5 - Toy Breed. Judged by Mrs. Ruth Turner. Winner - Pomeranian, Mi-Lo's Mischief Gold Pat owned by Mrs. Florence Lady Conyers and handled by Ms. Susan Fischer.

Group 6 - Non-sporting Breeds. Judged by Mr. Edward Bracy. Winner - Keeshonden DeVignon's Du-como owned by Frank and Ann Vinich and handled by Tom Glassford.

Hard Way To Remove A Roof Demonstrated Crane Flips, Roof Crashes

by Barbara Brown

"No one was killed and no one was injured. Praise the Lord!" was the sentiment expressed by at least one bystander last Saturday when a crane removing the old roof of Laws Mennonite Church topped over, leaving the massive vehicle upended on its nose, its eight wheels suspended in the air. The crane was operated by Merle Embleton of Nanticoke Homes. Jumping free of the cab within minutes after the accident, Mr. Embleton was shaken up but not injured.

A number of people - workmen, women and children - were in the area at the time of the accident, which occurred around noon. The men of the church were there helping with the operation. The ladies were preparing to serve lunch as soon as the old roof had been removed.

The crane had lifted the roof and swung it free of the church when the combined weight of the extended boom and the old timbers proved to be too much. An attempt was made to give the crane additional bracing with a backhoe, but it was not sufficient. The crane tipped over, leaving its boom stretched out across the smashed roof and onto a portion of the Harrington-Frederica Road. Aside from some broken

windows and a wall near a chimney that was jarred, little damage was done to the interior of the church. Most of the roof wreckage fell outside. A door on the driver's side of a truck also owned by Nanticoke Homes was ripped off. Damage to the crane was uncertain.

The doing - the tipping of the crane - took a few minutes; the undoing - getting it safely back to earth - took much longer. Six hours of complicated and delicate maneuvering was required before the eight wheels rested safely on the ground again. A number of vehicles and men were involved in the cooperative effort. There were two wrecker trucks from Chambers Dodge Truck Center in Canterbury, a large crane from the First State Crane Service in Frederica, a wrecker from Bob's Wrecker Ser-

vice on the Harrington-Vernon Road, a snorkel truck from the Delaware Electric Cooperative and the backhoe mentioned previously. In addition to the electric truck, a truck from the Diamond State Telephone Company was on hand as a precaution. No wires were downed in the accident. The combined efforts paid off at 6 p.m. when the crane was finally righted with no further mishaps.

The roof of the church was being removed as a part of the building expansion which has been going on. A new portion of the building with its roof at right angles to the old one had been erected. Since the old roof had also been leaking, it had been decided to remove it and rebuild in the direction of the newer section.

Will Compete For Miss Felton Title

The Felton United Methodist Church will sponsor the 1976 Miss Felton and Little Miss Felton Pageant on Friday, August 22, at 7 p.m. at the Lake Forest North Elementary School.

Competing this year for the title of Miss Felton are: Anne Draper, daughter of Mr. Robert A. Draper; Susan Michelle Aenis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Yorde; Anna Marie Jackson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Jackson; Robin Degnats, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Degnats, Sr.; Cathy Louise Biggs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Biggs; Teresa Martin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Martin.

The competition will consist of a talent presentation, an on-stage interview, formal wear and casual wear. The girls are also interviewed by the judges the night prior to the pageant.

The contestants in the Little Miss Felton competition are: Wendy Carter, daughter of Ronnie and Bonnie Carter; Tricia Marie Galloway, daughter of Carolyn and Randy Galloway; Theresa Marie Griffin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ken Griffin; Melissa Kay Hughes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Hughes; Tanya Lynn Kemp, daughter of Walter C. and Sylvia Jean Kemp; Michele Jean Ryder, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Ryder, Jr.

These girls will each have an on-stage interview, a talent presentation, and a party dress competition. They will also have an interview with the judges the evening before the pageant.

This year's pageant will be chaired, directed, produced and MC'd by Carol Barr, Bonnie Dill, Keith Adams and Bill Hart. There will be an intermission and additional entertainment during the pageant.

Advance tickets are available by calling 284-4521. Adults - \$1.75. Children - \$1. Children under 6 admitted free.



Robin Degnats



Susan Michelle Aenis



Anna Marie Jackson



Cathy Louise Biggs



Teresa Martin



Anne Draper

Kent Campus Graduates Area Students

The Kent Campus of Delaware Tech and Community College graduated 45 students in degree and diploma programs during the third annual commencement exercise, held Sunday, August 17, in the Education and Humanities Center, Delaware State College, Dover.

Students heard a graduation address by Delaware Attorney General Dick Wier during the traditional ceremony attended by the Board of Trustees of the Delaware Technical and Community College; College President

Paul K. Weatherly and Kent Campus administrators.

The commencement exercise was preceded by a half-hour concert by musicians on the Delaware Pro Musica who also played a Renaissance court fanfare as the professional. The new Kent Campus Mace, recently carved by Ed McNamara, Industrial Coordinator at Kent Campus, was carried for the first time in a graduation ceremony by Dean of Instruction, William C. Pfeifer. Arrayed in traditional caps and gowns the

graduating students were accompanied in the formal procession by the faculty of Kent Campus.

Graduating Kent Campus in 1975 with Associate Degrees were:

Betty Eilene Banks, Felton; and John D. Holler, Felton.

Graduating Kent Campus in 1975 with diplomas were: Jo Ann Albert, Felton; Cathy J. DeMasi, Frederica; Virginia L. Deputy, Felton; Connie L. Morris, Felton; and Donna B. Polhamus, Frederica.

What did draw the crowd Tuesday afternoon in Harrington? See page 3.



MMH Plans Baby Care Classes

There is good news brewing at Milford Memorial Hospital for expectant mothers, especially for those expecting their first child.

A program of Baby Care will soon be launched under the supervision of Ms. Anna Marlette, R.N., Head Nurse of the Department of Obstetrics and Gynecology at the hospital.

Beginning on Thursday, August 28, a two-hour course will be held at the hospital every Thursday evening from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Those interested should phone Mrs. Marlette at 422-7511, ext. 388, of their intention to attend.

Twenty couples will be the maximum for each class.

Husbands are urged to attend with their wives and attendance at one class covers the course. Baby bathing, temperature taking, how to reduce a fever

and all the things a new mother should know about the care of her baby will be covered. Classes will also include a question and answer period.

Mrs. Marlette has planned the course as pre-delivery instruction so that the mother may be relaxed and confident of her ability to

care for the baby immediately after birth. Usually the short hospitalization of a new mother does not allow enough time for the nursing staff to help her adjust to her new role.

It is suggested that expectant mothers plan to attend in their eighth month of pregnancy.



The new water tank for the Town of Bridgeville enters final stages of construction. The new tank will have a capacity of 185,000 gallons. The tank stands 110 feet in the air and is being constructed by Brown Steel Construction Company from Atlanta, Ga.

Celebrates

83rd Birthday

Mrs. Florence VonGoerres was 83 years young August 11th. Visiting Mrs. VonGoerres and wishing her a very happy birthday were her son, George, Mrs. George VonGoerres and their two daughters Beverly and Beth. Also present was Mrs. VonGoerres' daughter, Mrs. Russell (Jeanette) Legates, her husband, Russell Legates and their son, David.

See Special Town

and Country Review,

pgs. 8, 9, and 10.

Of Local Interest

by Edythe Hearn

Mrs. Edith Wheeler of Wolcott Street entered Milford Memorial Hospital Sunday and was scheduled to undergo surgery during the first part of this week.

Charles Anthony of Bear visited his mother, Mrs. Pearl Anthony Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Short and Mr. and Mrs. Layton Betts and children went to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Davis in Red Lion for a birthday dinner honoring Sam Short.

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Melvin and daughter Wanda, who for the past five years have been living in the state of Maine, will return to Delaware this week and will be making their permanent home in the area.

Mrs. Blanche Mitchell spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Pepper at their cottage in Riverdale. Mrs. Mitchell celebrated a birthday Wednesday.

Mrs. Jack Dill and daughter Nancy spent the first part of this week with Mrs. Dill's brother, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Mainero in Hazleton, Pa.

Mr. Calvin Wells is a patient in the Milford Memorial Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Hughes were hosts at their home Sunday for the members of the Cathedral Choir of Asbury Church.

Those present included: Mr. and Mrs. Donald Jarrell and children; Mrs. Ethel Hamshire and Eric; Miss Kathy Nelson; Mr. and Mrs. Jim Olson and children; Mr. and Mrs. Gary Homewood and children; Mrs. James Moore and Steve; Mr. and Mrs. David Dill and son; Mr. and Mrs. Punky Harrington; Mr. and Mrs. Ken Outten and children; Mr. and Mrs. Keith Burgess and Mr. and Mrs. William Minner were unable to attend.

Mrs. Roe Smith underwent surgery in Milford Memorial Hospital recently.

Mrs. Mark (Virginia) Willey is also a patient in Milford Memorial Hospital.

Misses Jennifer and Beth Barcus of Cetererville, Md. are spending several days between the homes of Mr. and Mrs. David Greenly in Milford and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rapp and son.

Mrs. Iva Taylor is now a resident at the Fletcher Nursing home in Felton.

Linda and Douglas Poore were Sunday overnight guests of Jimmie and Linda Green.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Edward Taylor have returned from two weeks vacation in Lewes Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brobst of Coopersburg, Pa. are spending this week with Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Brobst.

Sunday afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Brown of Dover, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bradley and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Brown were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schiff visited their son, Dr. and Mrs. James Schiff in Cambridge, Md. Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Rick Jester of Winston Salem, N.C. were Monday luncheon guests of Mrs. Bessie Jester.

Mrs. Eva Plummer is a patient in Milford Memorial Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Welch, Sr. entertained the following members of their family: Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Wix of Rochester, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. Albert Groves of Chestertown, Md.; Mr. and Mrs. Willis Kates of Felton; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wix; Mr. and Mrs. Leon Wix; Mr. and Mrs. Norman Wix, Jr.; Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Brown and John Viggiani.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewes Tedesco of Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. visited their cousins the Perrone family Sunday.

Michelle Dimmitt spent Friday with Miss Verdella Harrington.

Visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Baker during the weekend were: Mr. and Mrs. Al Murry of N.J.; Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Davis of Felton; and Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Hammond of Seaford.

Mrs. Anna Webb visited Mrs. Harry Murphy Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Anthony and son Marshall and Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Hendricks Jr. and Gayle Zietler visited Sunset Park on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Davis of Hampton, Va. spent last week with cousin Verdella Harrington. While there they all visited Ocean City, Md. and Rehoboth. All had dinner with Miss Christine Hopkins at her cottage in Slaughter Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Sammy Welch and Mrs. Elsie Willy visited Mrs. Helen Rash Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Amos Boyd of Lima, Pa. and Mr. and Mrs. William Brown of Glenolden, Pa. spent last Friday afternoon with their uncle, Mr. Clarence Morris and Jennie Morris.

Mr. and Mrs. William Sollors, former residents of Harrington now living in South Carolina, are visiting in the area for two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Poore, Karen, Doug and Linda have returned from a week's vacation. They visited the Busch gardens and Kings Dominion in Virginia. The family has also spent some time shopping in the Philadelphia area.

Walter Parris is a patient in Milford Memorial Hospital having been admitted Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. J.F. Camper displayed their wood carvings at the University of Delaware Experimental Station, Georgetown, Wednesday, August 13.

David Farrow, six year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Farrow, has returned from spending several weeks in Virginia with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Rhodes.

Lynn Ann Leonard was entertained at a surprise miscellaneous bridal shower Monday night at the home of Mrs. David Wood in Felton. The shower was given by Jean Wood, Linda McCloskey, Carol Hobbs and Louisa Howard.

Mrs. Etta Elliott of Delmar spent several days last week with Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Brobst.

Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher Price visited Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Brown Thursday evening.

Saturday evening Mr. and Mrs. Charles Coverdale and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Brown had dinner in Rock Hall, Maryland.

Samuel Williams is a patient in Milford Hospital following a fall which resulted in a broken hip.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Anderson and Mrs. Marie Callaway are home after spending the past nine days in Iowa. Mrs. Callaway stopped in Ainsworth for a visit with her daughter and son-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Craig Koehler, Mr. and Mrs. Anderson went to Waterloo to visit friends.

John Viggiani returned to his home in Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. Tuesday after spending the summer with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Welch, Sr. and many other relatives in this area.

Mrs. Margaret Saunders is a patient in Milford Memorial Hospital at this time (Monday). She is in intensive care.

Mr. and Mrs. John Cooper were Sunday guests of her grandmother, Mrs. John Vatik in Dover.

Mr. and Mrs. David Welch and family and Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Richardson spent last week in upper Pennsylvania and New York.

Mrs. Alice Etherington of Lincoln and Mrs. Edythe Hearn visited in Deptford, N.J. Saturday.

Tuesday evening Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wix entertained with a fish fry dinner the following: Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Welch, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Ed Collins and John Viggiani, in whose honor the gathering was held.



Wearing determined expressions for their 26 mile trek are (left side) Marsha Jester, Cheryl Wertanen, Pat Wheeler; (right side) Bonnie Wertanen and Joyce Sipple, president of Felton Ladies Auxiliary. Their burden is this Felton built 1851 apparatus, a colorful antiquity recently restored by member firemen.



Senior Citizens News

by Sam Short

Monday we had to have our piano tuned and did not get to practice the kitchen band, so we hope all the members will be out for next week's practice.

In the afternoon we held our membership meeting with Herbert Hussey, the president, calling the meeting to order at 2 p.m.

Trips for September were talked over and some were planned. So read your next month's program when you get it.

It was reported at this meeting that two of our members, Mrs. Margaret Wicks and Mr. Bert Biddle are sick and both are in the Milford Memorial Hospital. We wish them a speedy recovery.

Tuesday some of the members went to the shopping center at Nichols and Pantry Pride.

Wednesday was a trip to Georgetown for the Farm and Home Field Day. A very good time was reported.

Thursday the Bible study was canceled for a trip to the Dover center to hear Senator Roth who spoke while lunch was being served and some didn't get to hear him. After lunch they visited one of the ceramic shops and bought some greenware.

Friday was bowling day again and Fred Littman was top man this time with 307 pins, Andy Anderson scored second with 291. George Goidge third with 267 and Jim Keniencki fourth with 267 for two games each.

They say smiles make you happy, so this week the spotlight falls on one of our ladies that hails from the Viola district whose name is Hazel Latch. With her smiles she has personality that goes right along with them. She is jolly and just to be around her, you can't help but like her. She makes friends very readily and is well liked by all. She always has something nice to say about everyone and gets along well with them.

She helps at times in the kitchen with the Monday night dinners and keeps things jolly with her laughter.

She can play the piano and does it occasionally. When she wants someone to visit her she invites them for dinner and no one ever gets lonely when they go to see her.

She helps out with the needle work at the center and crochets some beautiful things for the home and the center.

You all come, we are making a drive for new members. Come in this week and sign up. Stop sitting

Ready For The Long Haul

When the annual state fireman's convention gets underway this week in Seaford, there will be ten tired, but satisfied members from the Felton Ladies Auxiliary, if all goes as the group plans.

Joyce Sipple, president of the Felton Ladies Auxiliary told the Journal that members of her group plan to pull the fire company's oldest non-mobile fire apparatus from Felton to the convention site in Seaford. They also plan to pull the equipment during the 3 p.m. parade Saturday afternoon at Seaford. During the parade the women plan to wear long dresses with a bicentennial flair.

The group planned to get underway around midnight Wednesday, and were anticipating passing down the highway here around 2 a.m. this morning. Mrs. Sipple said during the practice session they had, the ladies estimate they can cover about a mile every three hours. There are approximately 26 miles from Felton to Seaford.

The piece of equipment was manufactured in Felton in 1851 and was shipped to New York City for the installation of the pumping mechanism. It was then returned to Felton. The rust

colored trim was being touched up by members of the company before the women took over. They said David Alexander had been responsible for taking the machine apart to make the pump work again.

Mrs. Sipple said "We have all kinds of pledges... they don't think we'll make it." The following feel to the contrary: Joyce Sipple, Bonnie and Cheryl Wertanen, Pat Wheeler, Marsha Jester, Janet Fisher, Jeannie Wood, Barbara Walters, Nancy Stubbs and Marie Moore.

Cars

- '75 LTD 4 dr.
- '74 LTD Station Wagon
- '74 Comet
- '74 Gran Torino 4 dr.
- '73 LTD 2 dr.
- '73 Mustang Mach 1
- '73 LTD 2 dr. HT
- '73 Maverick 2 dr.
- '72 Cadillac 2 dr.
- '72 Olds 88 4 dr.
- '72 Pontiac Gran Ville 4 dr.
- '72 Datsun Station Wagon
- '72 Nova SS 2 dr.
- '72 Montego MX

Sta. Wagon

- '72 Buick Skylark 4 dr.
- '72 Pontiac Ventura 2 dr.
- '72 Montego MX Sta. Wag.
- '71 Chrysler 2 dr. HT
- '71 Gremlin 2 dr.
- '71 Marquis Station Wagon
- '71 Mustang 2 dr.
- '70 VW Wagon
- '70 Plymouth Roadrunner
- '70 Simca 2 dr.
- '70 Galaxie 500 2 dr.
- '69 Pontiac 4 dr.
- '69 Ford 2 dr.
- '69 Cadillac 4 dr. HT
- '68 Pontiac 4 dr.
- '68 Ford LTD 2 dr.
- '68 Ford 2 dr.
- '68 Mercury 4 dr.
- '66 VW Convertible
- '66 Ford Station Wagon
- '66 Mercury 4 dr.
- '65 Mustang 2 dr.
- '65 Rambler
- '64 Chrysler 4 dr.
- '63 Pontiac 4 dr.
- '60 Pontiac 4 dr.

Kent General

August 6 through August 12

Admissions - Carol Maloney, Felton; Rose Alexander, Felton; Walter Draper, Frederica; James Cole, Felton.

Discharges - Clara Scull, Robert Barshney, Horace Johnson, Carol Maloney, Rose Alexander, Walter Draper, James Cole.

Births - Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Maloney, son.

Mr. and Mrs. William Alexander, daughter.

at home alone, come out and join us.

Next week's calendar is:

Aug. 21 - Entertainment Day 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Grace Fellowship Hall, Dover.

Aug. 22 - Friendly visiting, shopping and bowling in Milford.

Aug. 25 - Kitchen Band rehearsal. Leisureland U. S. A. travel film.

Aug. 26 - Sitical fitness and Bible study. New craft ideas.

Aug. 27 - "Beautiful Hair" with Frances Temple. Food, Bingo.

Aug. 28 - Nationality Day. Mexican food and Mexican things. Cancer screening program by Public Health nurse.

Aug. 29 - Pool, checkers, handwork, crafts. Milford - shopping, bowling, visiting.

Pickups

- '74 Chevy Pickup C/10
- '71 Ford F250 3/4 ton
- '70 Chevy Pickup
- '70 Dodge Pickup
- '69 Ford F100
- '69 Chevy Vet Truck
- '69 Chevy Carry All
- '69 Ford Safetyliner
- '69 Ford Pickup
- '67 Chevy C10
- '66 Chevy 6 Wheeler
- '66 GMC Pickup
- '65 Ford C800 Tractor
- '58 Ford 6 Wheeler w/body

Dealer Demos

- '75 Montego MX Brougham
- '75 Elite 2 dr. HT
- '75 Mercury Marquis Brougham
- '75 LTD 4 dr.
- '75 Bobcat Runabout

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"This year marks the 100th anniversary of the first agricultural experiment station in the United States," Dean William E. McDaniel told the noon crowd at the recent University of Delaware Farm and Home Field Day. McDaniel, dean of the College of Agricultural Sciences at the University and director of the Delaware Agricultural Experiment Station, spoke in noon ceremonies at the Georgetown Substation.

Among discoveries at experiment stations across the country were Vitamin A at the Connecticut station, streptomycin at the New Jersey station, and aureomycin at Missouri, McDaniel said.

Delaware's Experiment Station was established in 1888, a year after the passage of the Hatch Act, which provided for funding of experiment stations. The station was located in Newark as part of Delaware College, now the University of Delaware.

McDaniel pointed to the next one hundred years and the role of the experiment station in Delaware agriculture. "Our objective," he said, "is to increase the efficiency of the use of resources devoted to the production and marketing

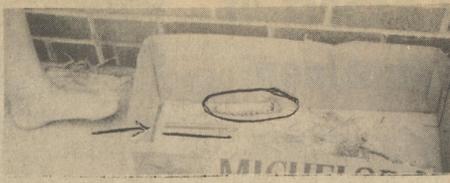
of food." He foresees that the Delaware station can help by continuing research that will increase the quality of food - plants and animals - and increase the amount of food that is produced from a given amount of resources. However, in addition, researchers must also strive to reach this goal while conserving natural resources and maintaining or improving the quality of the environment.

Specific research projects for the future include swine research and demonstrations, research in the biological control of insects, involvement in controlling pollution which results from agricultural production and processing, research to prevent various types of pollution from decreasing crop production, and research to reduce the amount of energy used in agricultural production and processing.

Research will continue in present areas of development of new crop varieties, fertilizer and irrigation research, pesticide research, and research of animal and poultry disease, McDaniel concluded.

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Jolly Green Giant of the Worm World

Cindy Messick and Sharon Jester of Harrington found this gigantic caterpillar at Blair's Pond on Tuesday morning. They were fishing with Mrs. Messick when the girls noticed the creature crawling across the grass. It is approximately 6 inches long and 1 inch high, light green with black horns. The object in the box with the caterpillar is a marking pen used to show the huge size of the insect.

Hickman

Mrs. Layton Bowdel of Hyattsville visited with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Torbert last week for a few days.

Mrs. Bill Tull of rural Greenwood was a Sunday afternoon guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Breeding of Liden School Road.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Breeding of Buffalo, N.Y., spent last week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. August Breeding and his brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Breeding, and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Breeding.

by Mrs. Isaac Noble and they all entertained several guests to cookouts during their visit here.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne McCabe and Ricky of Delaware City were Sunday dinner guests of her mother, Mrs. Woodrow Passwaters and Mr. Passwaters. Mrs. McCabe remained for a few days with them and then went to Fenwick Island where they will be having a summer home.

Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Breeding were Sunday dinner guests of his daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs.

Dempsey Smith of near Greenwood. The occasion being Mr. Breeding's granddaughter, Cathy's, birthday. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wilson and Lee of Williston were Sunday evening guests of her mother, Mrs. Jesse Fearins.

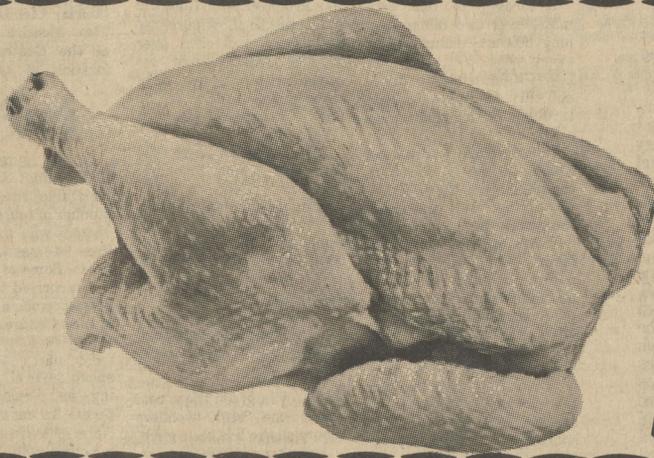
Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Layman entertained guests during the weekend.

Mrs. Woodrow Passwaters and her houseguest, Mrs. Wayne McCabe spent Tuesday at Rehoboth Beach.

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 WITH THIS COUPON & \$10 OR MORE PURCHASE * EXCLUDING CIGARETTES
STAR KIST, CHUNK LIGHT TUNA
3 \$ 1
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Govt. Inspected
FRYING CHICKEN
 Whole **53¢** lb.
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Greenwood

by Pat Hatfield

Cheer Center News: Aug. 11-15. Activities at the Cheer Center have been rather slow this week due to the absence of some of our members. We hope to really get started soon on some new projects and complete those that have been started.

Mrs. Eleanor Cain, Director of Division of Aging of Wilmington, visited with us during the week to inspect the facilities and discuss future plans.

Mrs. Jerry came back this week to substitute for our manager. We expect a new manager will be appointed very soon.

Our musical trio, Mrs. Smith, Mr. Anderson and Mr. Horner were not present on Friday and how dull it seemed without our beautiful music.

Mrs. Theresa Ottey has received word that her grandson, John Clarke, who chose the Coast Guard as his field of service, has been selected for the Coast Guard Recruiting Band and is presently stationed at Cape May, N.J.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar English attended a family picnic on Sunday at Blair's Pond.

Sunday evening guests at the English home were Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Meredith.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Hatfield drove to Rehoboth on Sunday afternoon to visit Miss Karen Case.

On Sunday evening Mr. and Mrs. Gary Bollinger entertained a small group of family and friends in honor of her parents' 47th wedding anniversary.

Miss Dawn Clarke of Mt. Holly, N.J., is spending some time with her grandmother, Mrs. Theresa Ottey.

On Wednesday, August 13, the Sunshine Class of Greenwood United Methodist Church gathered at the home of John Lyons for a barbecue and covered dish dinner and for dessert, we had homemade ice cream and cake. John furnished a plane for those who wished to take a short ride. Several members participated in this and others played shuffleboard. Our host served ice cold watermelon before we left and everybody reported a lovely evening.

On Thursday night callers at the home of Mrs. Delema Smith were her sister, Mrs. Anna MacDonald and her niece, Phyllis McNulty of Wilmington.

On Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Conaway and Mrs. Delema Smith attended the Rural Mailcarriers annual picnic in Rehoboth. This was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Wilson. Mrs. Wilson is Mrs. Smith's niece.

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- Chuck Steak** 95¢ lb. Govt. Inspected, Chicken
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- Pork Sausage** \$1.19 lb. Fresh, Pork
- Shoulder Picnics** 89¢ lb. Food Rite Quality
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- Pork Loin** \$1.49 lb. Boneless
- Rump Roast** \$1.59 lb. Food Rite
- Sliced Bacon** \$1.89 1 lb. pkg. Food Rite All Meat
- Franks** 99¢ 1 lb. pkg.

Govt. Inspected
Boneless Bottom Round Steak \$1.49 lb.

Fiesta Mandarin Oranges 3 11 oz. cans \$1

Torsch Small Green Lima Beans 3 16 oz. cans \$1

Torsch Cut Wax Beans 4 16 oz. cans \$1

Early Garden Sweet Peas 3 16 oz. cans \$1

Hanover Porkn' Beans 5 16 oz. cans \$1

Crisco Shortening \$1.69 3 lb. can

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Roasting Chicken 3 1/2 lb. Avg. **59¢** lb.

Govt. Inspected
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Nu Maid Soft, Bowl Margarine 49¢ 1 lb. bowl

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Friskie Chef Boy-ar-dee Spaghetti Sauce 89¢ 29 oz. jar

Friskie Cubes 28 oz. btl. \$1

Friskie Dinners \$4.49 25 lb. bag

Food Rite Soda •Ginger ale •Orange •Root Beer •Cola •Grape **3 \$ 1** 28 oz. btl.

FOR QUICK HEARTY MEALS Frozen Foods

Donald Duck Orange Juice 5 6 oz. cans \$1

Freezer Queen Boil in Bags 5 \$1 5 oz. pkgs.
 •Chicken a la king •Chipped beef •Turkey •Beef & gravy •Meat loaf •Salisbury steak •Veal parmigian •Chicken

Tammy & Tommy Ice Pops 75¢ 12 pack

Jiffy Cake Mix •Yellow •Chocolate •White 4 9 oz. pkgs. \$1

Jiffy Fudge Brownie Mix 4 9 oz. pkgs. \$1

Kleenex Facial Tissue 49¢ White or Assorted Box of 280

Dove Liquid 89¢ 32 oz. btl.

Bold Detergent \$1.89 King Size Box

White Cloud Toilet Tissue 2 2 Roll Packs 89¢ White or Assorted

Pet Ritz Cherry or Apple Pie 2 20 oz. pkgs. \$1

SeaKist Broken Shrimp 59¢ 4 1/2 oz. can

9-Lives Tuna Cat Food 5 6 oz. cans \$1

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SLICED CHOPPED HAM 1/2 lb. 79¢

BY THE PIECE OR SLICED LONGHORN CHEESE 1/2 lb. 79¢

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GOLD MEDAL FLOUR
49¢
 5 lb. bag
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Food Rite Sliced Bread 3 King Size 22 oz. loaves \$1

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Publisher's Choice

Harry G. Farrow, Jr.,
Publisher

"A government big enough to do everything for you is one large enough to take everything away from you."

It was interesting to hear on a recent show of "Meet The Press" a United States Senator imply that over the past ten years this country has edged several times close to a state of tyranny. What does this mean? It means absolute authority and it is just as simple as that. Someone once said the best government is the one which governs the least. There is a lot of merit in that.

Over the past decade we have witnessed one U.S. president appoint his brother the U.S. Attorney General. Aside from the fact that each was well qualified to hold the position, the fact of holding the position wielded too much power. We have witnessed other situations where we as taxpayers have been totally helpless to defend against certain situations. Our own state legislators have chosen to deny the school teachers a pay raise, for instance - followed by a slashing of educational funds - yet followed still with a salary raise of their own. In each instance we were helplessly at their mercy. It's one thing to be haltered - but worse to be bridled and bit.

It is power - and too much power is harmful. While we contemplate the future, there is another kind of power that is being exhibited. When school starts again in a few weeks, our young people will be cranking up again on the "athletic fields of glory." One of the satisfying roles of running this paper is being associated with our young people in the surrounding schools, and covering the sports in which they perform. While we worry about our country, its government and its economy, the athletes are training themselves to reach their absolute limits. A week ago Tuesday when John Walker of New Zealand ran a record breaking mile in 3:49.4 it exemplified in a sense, the test of an individual trying to seek the higher limits. His record will be broken too. When? Who knows! The point is, it will be broken.

This determination is important for our young people to possess. The mile run is one of man's greatest challenges. It calls on body, mind and heart to function as one. What better place to witness man overcoming his obstacles, gaining confidence and courage. Walker's record mile was easy. Invariably a world record is made to look easy, for all the hard training is brought together in one successful endeavor.

It is here then, in the field of sports, where the individual exhibits a different kind of power evolving from a still different kind of process (known as man) designed to seek new frontiers, new heights, new records as opposed to a government which produces a power which can only stifle our enthusiasm for private industry and self-achievement or attainment. The fact is "that a government big enough to do everything for you is one large enough to take everything away from you." Don't ever let that happen to you - challenge the situation as you would the mile run.

From The Frying Pan...

Occasionally a good idea surfaces about the bicentennial, one that will no doubt bypass the mugs, plates, spoons and who knows what, before 1976 fades into 1977. Such an idea is the one fostered in the special University of Delaware lecture-tour series on the history of Delaware (see this page) which after all, is the first state.

As one looks deeper into the course information which states it will provide "an opportunity for Delawareans to learn about the First State during the Bicentennial" the news release continues, "the course will be \$102 for Delaware residents and enrollment is limited." Without reading further, that latter part of the statement would be a foregone conclusion.

On paper the course sounds ideal for those who wish to address themselves seriously to the bicentennial. Unfortunately, the cost is prohibitive, to say the least. It seems a shame that when a good idea surfaces, money kills wide-spread access to that idea.

This class, which should be available to all interested persons, is painfully prohibitive in regards to the number who may take part in the experience and the cost of the course.

Is this part of the Bicentennial spirit we're supposed to look forward to? Or is it simply another rip off? Somehow one hardly thinks Ben Franklin could approve this and one doubts that Caesar Rodney himself would think it very appropriate.

Craft Fair Held At Lewes

The annual Cape Henlopen Craft Fair will be held this Saturday, Aug. 23, in the Historic Complex of the Lewes Historical Society at 3rd and Ship Carpenter Streets. Fifty craftsmen will demonstrate, exhibit and sell in the fair which will be from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission is \$1 with children under 12 free.

Food and refreshments will also be available.

Crafts to be shown include jewelry making, weaving, leather work of all kinds, carving, tinware, needlepoint and various textiles.

A special feature of the day will be an illustrated free lecture by Ronald Goodman at 4 p.m. in nearby St. Peter's Parish Hall on "Crochet as an Art Form." Goodman, who teaches at the Smithsonian Institution in Washington, will discuss and display fabrics from his own collection, including those gathered during two years in India on a Fulbright grant. Goodman will also conduct a Creative Crochet Workshop on the two following days at the Lewes Yacht Club. Information on the workshop can be secured by called 645-9895 (Lewes).

Weekly Report of Joseph Biden

Some have called it the "Great Canning Lid Mystery."

I think it ought to go down as one of the greatest disappearing acts in history.

After all, how does one account for the fact that canning lids - a common item costing only a penny or two to manufacture - have simply disappeared from supermarkets, hardware stores and virtually all other outlets.

According to one estimate, over two billion canning lids are manufactured every year. Yet, they are nearly impossible to find - not only in Delaware, but throughout the country as a whole.

Delawareans first started coming to me in March to complain about the shortage of canning lids - and those complaints have come from all parts of the state. Farm families, especially, are desperate to obtain the lids - but suburban gardeners in New Castle County are also unable to find them.

To me, the problem is serious - but also one that is frustrating. I've been in touch with government agencies and I've directly contacted manufacturers. Each time it appears an answer may be at hand, new obstacles appear and there is still no solution.

In early July, for example, I had a letter from the Ball Company in Muncie, Indiana, (which makes a

major share of canning jar lids). I was told that the company is working 24 hours a day, seven days a week to meet demand - and that new productive capacity is being installed.

Other manufacturers are also apparently working at full production.

Yet, still the shortage persists.

On July 31, in response to an inquiry, the Commerce Department sent me a letter announcing a cooperative program with Goodwill Industries to allow purchase of lids by mail. But over 150,000 orders were received within a few days - too many orders to be filled. The program has been suspended.

It is obvious that the surge in home canning, which is related to inflation and economic bad times, has a lot to do with the demand for lids. It also appears distribution systems have proved inadequate, given current demand. And, some individuals have undoubtedly hoarded supplies when they have been available.

But even given these reasons, one still wonders where all the lids have gone. Each time I think the situation is getting better, something happens to make it worse. The shortage continues.

It is, indeed, one of the greatest disappearing acts in history.

Thoughts

by Senator William Roth

We in Delaware and this nation have been increasingly tormented by a nagging judicial imposition which has stirred many emotions but few solutions - busing.

I have always opposed the forced busing of pupils to desegregate school systems. Instead I have favored the development of quality education in all our schools. Experience has shown that busing is socially disruptive, financially burdensome and administratively unfeasible.

Ever since I have been in the Congress I have supported my views on busing by my votes and by initiating legislation.

Earlier this year a federal district court in Delaware made a ruling calling for the submission of a plan which, if approved, might open the way for compulsory busing between Wilmington and 11 suburban districts.

The courts and federal agencies have too long made policy in this area on the basis of their best guess as to relevant educational considerations and social theories which have proved so unreliable over time that even those sociologists who once advocated it now say it doesn't work.

The problems brought on by court-mandated busing are so serious that we need to stop and take a hard look at what it is doing to our nation.

To accomplish this I have introduced a bill to establish a bipartisan national commission to study busing, along with a resolution calling for a halt to all compulsory busing until such a study is completed.

This legislation would create a National Commission on School Busing to be made up of 15 persons appointed by the President. It would conduct hearings, be empowered to issue subpoenas and be required to submit its findings and recommendations to the President and the Congress by no later than next March 1.

The commission would be authorized to examine the effects of government ordered busing, to investigate possible alternatives and to determine the feasibility of legislative action, including a Constitutional amendment, to prohibit forced busing.

I think such a commission would help clarify the educational and legal issues surrounding the busing of students and assist in the search for viable alterna-

tives for achieving quality education for all our children.

The proposition that states may not, on the basis of a child's race or color, designate where he is to attend school, was clearly stated when the Brown decision was announced two decades ago.

Thurgood Marshall, the petitioners' leading counsel in the Brown case, eloquently argued: "The Negro children before the court in these cases are entitled to public education on a non-segregated basis. The only way the relief can be meaningful to them is to abolish the policy of using race as a criterion for assignment of students."

Unfortunately, over the course of the last 20 years, this principal has been eroded to the point where the courts are declaring that the Fourteenth Amendment, far from prohibiting the assignment of pupils on the basis of race, actually mandates it.

What seems to have been forgotten is that busing is merely an instrument, a

tool, a method - not an end. We must not lose sight of the real reason behind school desegregation and the important Brown decision, which correctly interpreted translates: No. State may compel separation of the races in the public schools.

The courts in recent years have departed from the Brown mandate and have attempted to impose sociological patterns in the schools by means of costly forced busing of our children.

In so doing, they have neglected their fundamental role under our Constitutional system - that is, to interpret the Constitution and laws. The courts are granted no power under the Constitution to determine the validity of social theory.

It is clear that the social division and community turmoil that has attended the excessive actions of the federal judiciary in the past can only intensify if the courts are permitted to continue their headlong assault on the neighborhood school, which has traditionally been at the heart of the American educational system.

Law under the Constitution, not the disproven or unproven assumptions of social theoreticians, should be what guides our courts.



N. Maxon Terry, Jr. (left) attorney for the Peoples Bank of Harrington, registers the final bid in the sale of the properties of Mr. and Mrs. Harry (Mildred) Messick. The 3 parcels brought a total of \$60,800 at last Friday's sale. Also pictured is Kent County Sheriff Carl Wright (c) and Mrs. Kenneth (Daria) Clendaniel (r), a clerk in the sheriff's office. Mrs. Messick lost her fight to start a nursing home at the Center St. property which was the former location of the J. Millard Cooper Funeral Home.

DuPont Reports

In the summer months in Washington there is an inevitable increase in the number of tourists and other visitors who stop by the offices of members of Congress. Some of these callers are surprised to find young persons working on the staff of their Congressman. These young persons are for the most part students who spend several months serving as Congressional interns. To many, the word "intern" evokes an image of a young man or woman in a white coat hovering near that famous TV physician, Dr. Welby. In the Congressional context, however, interns on Capitol Hill are grounding themselves in our federal government's legislative process.

There are several thousand interns now working on the personal staffs of Congressmen or Congressional Committees. Some volunteer their time and energy merely for the opportunity to get a close look at the Congress and how it functions. Others obtain academic credits by working as interns through formal programs established by their colleges and universities. Some of this last group also receive a small stipend for their services.

In addition, they participate in regular seminars with members of Congress, officials from the Executive Branch, and other individuals involved with our national political life.

Although the peak of the intern "season" falls during the summer months, an increasing number of Con-

gressional offices harbor interns throughout the year. In some cases, interns are hired on a paying basis for a full calendar year. Such positions are often filled on a competitive basis.

The responsibilities of an intern vary from office to office. Some spend most of their time on routine clerical chores such as typing and filing. Others engage in more substantive pursuits, including legislative

research and analysis. Still others may find themselves filling in temporarily for regular Congressional staffers who are on vacation.

I have long been an advocate of "intern power." I think that internships offer a unique and invaluable opportunity for young people to get a bird's eye view of their national legislature and those who participate in it. Moreover, I personally believe that elected officials like myself benefit from the availability of an intern's reactions and attitudes towards public policies. In the

past few months, I have been fortunate to have interns from the University of Delaware, Stephens College and Briarcliff College. I hope that the experience these interns have gained here in Washington will foster a lifelong interest in the role of Congress and will stimulate a few - as has happened more than once in the past - to try to win a permanent place of their own in the House of Representatives or in the Senate.

Special Historical Lecture Set

A special University of Delaware lecture-tour series on the history of Delaware will be offered this fall at Milford Senior High School.

Providing an opportunity for Delawareans to learn about the First State during the Bicentennial, the course is sponsored by the University's Division of Continuing Education and is also being offered in Wilmington.

Entitled "Delaware History Past and Present," the 11 week course will explore the political, economic and social development of Delaware through discussion, slide-lecture presentations and guest speakers.

Featured in the course will be four Saturday bus tours conducted by professional guides. The tours will cover points of interest in southern Delaware, Dover, New Castle-Odessa and Wilmington. The cost of these

tours is included in the course tuition.

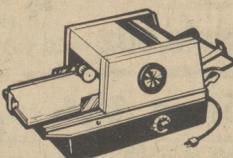
Lectures in the course will meet at 7 p.m. Mondays, beginning Sept. 8 in Milford. The Wilmington section will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday, beginning Sept. 9 at the University's Wilcastle Center at 2800 Pennsylvania Ave.

Tuition for the course is \$102 for Delaware residents, and enrollment is limited.

Mail registration must be completed by Aug. 23. In-person registration sessions will be held from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 26, in Room 225 of Building 520 at the Dover Air Force Base and from 4 to 5:30 p.m., Aug. 26 at Milford Senior High School.

For additional information, contact the division's ACCESS Center in John M. Clayton Hall on the north campus in Newark, telephone 738-8432.

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THE HARRINGTON JOURNAL

1 Commerce St. Harrington, Del.

Days Of Our Years

Ten Years Ago

Fri., August 20, 1965

Mayor Luther P. Hatfield named Councilmen F. Lawrence Price and Wilson G. Bradley to serve as officials during a city referendum Saturday, August 28 on the issue of granting Chesapeake Utilities the franchise to install mains and dispense Norman Sorden, night employe of People's Service Station, had his car stolen early Sunday morning and wrecked near Maryland. The vehicle, a total loss, had been stolen by a 16 year old from Baltimore, according to police.

Miss Nancy Taylor became the bride of Joseph E. Green on August 7 in the Asbury Methodist Church. The couple will reside in the Taylor Apartments in Harrington.

Bill Wise remains a patient in the Delaware Hospital, Wilmington, following a surfboard accident Tuesday last week.

Miss Emily Ann Brown became the bride of Ralph E. Bankert, Jr., Saturday afternoon at 2 p.m. at Asbury Methodist Church. The couple will live in Old Bridge, N.J.

Kent and Sussex Raceway Association is spending more than \$100,000 improving the Harrington Raceway for its 40 night harness racing meet which opens on Wed., Sept. 8. The improvements include heating of the grandstand, installation of the latest electronic timing devices and new quarters for grooms and trainers. All improvement projects are under the supervision of W. W. Shaw, director of racing.

Acme prices: square cut shoulder veal roast - 45 cents lb.; veal chops - 59 cents lb.

Twelve families totaling 38 present enjoyed a weekend camping at Shad Landing. Campers were Mr. and Mrs. Herman Minner; Mr. and Mrs. E.B. Warrington and three children; Mr. and Mrs. George VonGoerres and two children; Mr. and Mrs. Dale Dean and daughter with

guest, Sharon Outten; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Shultie and two children; Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Tucker; Mr. and Mrs. John Shaffer; Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Outten and three children; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wright and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wright.

Dr. and Mrs. Charles Townsend and family of Springfield, Ohio, spent last week with Mrs. Townsend's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Abner Hickman.

Mrs. Jack Dill and daughter, Nancy, will celebrate their birthdays during the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Jarrell and Mr. and Mrs. James Neeman were recent visitors to the World's Fair.

After spending several days with their respective parents, Mrs. Earl Thomas and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wix, Major and Mrs. William Wix and family, formerly of West Point, N.Y., are enroute to Ft. Leavenworth, Kansas.

Felton: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dill, of Frederica, are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son, Kevin Allen, at the Milford Memorial Hospital, Aug. 10. Mrs. Dill is the former Ruth Ann Gerardi, of near Felton.

Miss Dorothy Heyd has returned from a convention of National Educational Secretaries in Whitewater, Wis. Miss Heyd also visited Toronto, Ottawa and Quebec.

Andrewville: Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Mink, of Wilmington, spent the weekend with their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Walls.

Miss Sandra Lee Whisler was married to David Roland Parrott July 17 at the Trinity Methodist Church. The couple will reside in Newark.

Nellie Ann Hobbs, Harrington, is one of the few ladies to serve as an official at today's big time mutual trotting tracks. At 27, she is recognized as one of the three leading marshalls in harness racing.

Twenty Years Ago

Fri., August 19, 1955

T.B. Holloway announced today that work has been completed on the new 4000 seat grandstand and a complete new mutual line to better serve the race patrons at Harrington.

Fifty nine members and five visitors attended the eighth Voss family reunion held at Garland Lake, Sunday, August 14.

The engagement of Miss Jeanette VonGoerres to Mr. Russell K. Legates has been announced by Mrs. Herbert VonGoerres of Harrington.

David Snow has purchased a new home of the Harrington-Milford highway, next to Howard Anthony. Snow is the new physical education teacher at the local school.

Doris and Joyce Phillips, of Antiga, have been visiting Mary Clark and Clara Watts.

Mrs. Florence Spidle and children, Gordon and Kaye, left Denton last week for a vacation with Mrs. Spidle's sister, Mrs. Walter Paskey, of Santa Monica, Calif. Mr. and Mrs. Paskey are former Harrington residents. He formerly operated People's Restaurant and was part owner of the P & Q Cleaners, now the Town and Country.

Mrs. John Rifenburg, Elaine Rifenburg, Miss Dorothy Swain of Lincoln and Marie Biggs of Felton attended the graduation review at the Naval Training Center in Cambridge, Md. Robert Rifenburg was among the 210 graduates.

Felton: Jay McGinnis, Jimmie Torbert, and Bobby Steele have returned from a week's stay at Camp Pe-Co-Meth, near Denton, Md. One hundred and five people attended the Hughes reunion at Manship Church last Sunday.

Masten's: Airman 2/C Donald Jarrell spent the weekend at home with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Jarrell.

Next week at Reese Theatre: Lady and the Tramp, (Walt Disney). Coming - It Came From Beneath the Sea and Creature With the Atom Brain.

For Sale: Building for sale or rent on Hanley St., 5000 square feet, suitable for factory or storage. Wilbur E. Jacobs, Harrington.

Greenwood: The Rev. George H. Moore and family, accompanied by Luann Wise, Phyllis Webb, Nancy Porter, Nellie Ann Omwake and Lee Whitmore, left Monday morning for Camp Pe-Co-Meth, near Centerville, Md. The young people will be camp counsellors there.

Enter Southern States 1955 Farm Talent Round Up at the local Southern States meeting. Someone may get a chance to appear on the Ted Mack TV show.

George Russ, 74 year old resident of near Felton, was found dead in his small home about 11 a.m. Saturday. Dr. W.T. Chipman, of Harrington said he had died of a heart attack.

Mr. and Mrs. E.W. Dean are spending the week at the Pennsylvania Railroad Clubhouse in Rehoboth.

Jean Martin and Janet Hobbs of Troop 742, Scouts, have been spending two weeks at Camp Todd, south of Denton. The Harrington New Century Club sponsored one week of the camp.

Hurricane Connie caused minor damage here Friday night. Fields were flooded and it is feared the tomato and cantaloupe crops are damaged.

Miss Blanche Price, 71, was killed as the result of a fatal fall at the home of her brother six miles west of Felton early Saturday morning. She resided with her sister, Mrs. Minnie Slaughter, on Clark St., Harrington.

Classifieds Get Results

Classified ads get the job done

Call the Journal

398-3206

RATE SCHEDULE

All ads in this column must be paid in advance. This is the only way in which orders will be accepted for want ads. No ad order accepted for less than \$1.25 for each insertion, 25 words or less, which includes name and address, initials and telephone number which counts as one word each.

Classified

Classified Display, per column inch \$1.50
 Public Sale, column inch \$1.50
 Card of Thanks, Memorial, per line 20c
 (Minimum \$1.50)
 Legal Advertising, per col. inch \$2.80
 Ads with P.O. Box 50c Extra.

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

FOR SALE

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

FOR SALE—Wallpaper. Taylor's Hardware. 398-3291, nagrom.V yram Ttf 2/6

Retread Tires, \$12.95 any size, wide tracks \$3.00 extra. New tire guarantee. Tire King, 678-2905. Located north of Dover at Cheswood light on Route 13. Ttf 3/6

REAL ESTATE

TOWN PROPERTY FOR SALE—Corner lot. Call 398-8640. Stf 7/31B

SERVICES OFFERED

Occasions & Things—Custom flowers and cakes for all occasions. Weddings our specialty. Call Wendy, 284-9018, or Claudette, 697-1717. 4t 9/4

SERVICE

Is more than just a word at Tom's Lawnmower Service. Factory Authorized Service. Master Charge Bank Americard Rt. 13, 3 Miles North of Greenwood 349-5127

VENETIAN BLIND CLEANING and repairs. Also window washing. PORTER & SONS SERVICES, 398-8756.

Big Dipper Furniture Striping—Road 370 near Kent Center, Woodside, Del. Phone 697-3550. Refinishing supplies, helpful hints, 9 to 9 by appointment, closed Sunday. Btf 5/2M

1973 Volkswagen Bug, Green, 4-speed. Reasonable offer. Phone 674-2109. B1t 8/21K

1968 Cadillac 4-door hardtop. Good condition in and out; \$750. Call 335-4533. M1t 8/21K

1969 Chevrolet Impala 2-door hardtop. Mag wheels; \$850. Phone 284-3422. G2t 8/28K

1972 Super Beetle. Good condition. Phone Mark between 6 and 8 p.m. 674-4599. K2t 8/28K

MARK IV '74—Silver Moon-dust. Red leather interior. Fully equipped. Prime condition; \$8,300. 734-7692 after 6 p.m. L2t 8/28K

FOR SALE — 1969 Melody mobile home. Two bedrooms, unfurnished except for appliances. Central air, underpinning and set up. 422-8144.

STAYTON'S SELECT BORROW PIT. Select fill dirt. Open 8 to 4:30 daily. Delivered or loaded on your truck, 284-9178 or 284-4348. Stf 12/5

Over 1,000 Remnants Sample House Used Rugs on Display Fabulous Discounts On Area Rugs and Wall to Wall Installations AIR BASE CARPET MART NEW LOCATION Edgemoor Shopping Center Dover — 678-0976 Atf 3/22M

NEW FURNITURE AT REASONABLE PRICES SHOP MILFORD SUPPLY CO. AND SAVE! Shawnee Rd., Milford, Del. 422-4418 M5t 8/28B

GARAGE SALE—August 23, 10 a.m. until 3 p.m. Lake Forest North Elementary, Felton. 1t 8/21

YARD SALE—August 22 and 23, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., 210 Simmons Street, Harrington. B1t8/21B

GOOD RIDING HORSE for sale. Eight years old. Ride with or without saddle. 422-7546. K2t 8/28B

SMALL PONY FOR SALE—Very gentle around children. Also 1 set of Worldbook Childcraft. Phone 422-9875. J2t 8/28B

TWO POINTER PUPPIES FOR SALE—Born June 10. From excellent hunting stock. Call after 6 p.m. 398-3659. W1t 8/21B

FOR SALE FILL DIRT • TOP SOIL DRIVEWAY DIRT ALSO SEWER SYSTEMS INSTALLED PHONE 697-1694 Stf 8/21B

REAL ESTATE CASH FOR REAL ESTATE—WE BUY HOMES, Farms, Lots and land—Anywhere in any condition. Quick settlement. Allied Associates, 422-7633. Atf 9/30M

WINDOW & SCREEN REPAIRS Phone 398-3083 Mon. thru Thurs — 6 p.m. — 11 P.M. BILL McCOLLEY 3 Reese Ave. Harrington, Del. 7/10

SERVICES OFFERED

JIM BEENE'S LAWNMOWER SHOP has moved to Phillips 66 Clark Street, Harrington. Will pickup and deliver. 398-8900. Btf 4/10

For all and any odd jobs, plus carpenter work. Please call 398-4118. W5t 9/11

POOLS

IN-GROUND POOL—Factory closeout. Only 7 left from 1974. Four 16'x32'—\$1195; 2 18'x36'—\$1395; 1 20'x40'—\$1595. Call Mr. Reed, 731-1200. Out of town call collect. Area code 302. Ctf 4/24

1974 MODEL ESTHER WILLIAMS STRUCTURAL ALUMINUM ABOVE GROUND POOL. Left over from last year. Still in crate. 15-yr. guarantee includes filter, walk-around deck, fencing and patio deck. Must sell. Tremendous saving. First come, first served. Bank Financing. Call Mr. Green, 731-1200, out of town call collect, area code 302. Ctf 3/13

POOLS POOLS POOLS 10 Shapes In-Ground—12 Models—22 Sizes On-Ground—6 Models—12 Sizes SWIM WORLD OF DEL. Call 697-7432 Ktf 6/5

HELP WANTED

LET'S TALK ABOUT YOUR FUTURE NOW. Career opportunity for person with sales potential but not sales experience. Leads furnished. Write Box 239, Harrington, Delaware 19952. Equal Opportunity Employer. tf 5/22

Experienced auto mechanic and body repairman needed now. Apply in person Webb's Ford-Lincoln-Mercury, North Walnut Street, Milford, Del. SALES/PERSON WANTED—From Harrington area. Prominent old line automobile agency. Address all inquiries to The Harrington Journal, P.O. Box 239, Harrington, Delaware 19952. Btf 8/7

Waitresses and waiters needed. Apply in person ONLY. Beach Drive Diner, Milford. 2t 8/28B

Short order cooks wanted. Apply in person ONLY. Beach Drive Diner, Milford. 2t 8/28B

COOK—No experience necessary, we train. Good starting salary, many benefits. Must be 18-35 years old and qualified for enlistment. Call ARMY OPPORTUNITIES 736-1089. 2t 8/28

WANTED—1-2 acre wooded lot for trailer. Preferably between Felton and Viola. Call 697-9244. M4t 9/4B

FREE TRAINING—and a job waiting for you! Dressco will hire you as a power sewing machine operator in Lewes, Georgetown or Selbyville, after three weeks of training at Del Tech's Southern Campus. Apply for your job today, at DT&C's new building—Industrial Training Division. One mile west of Georgetown on Route 18. 3t 8/14, 8/21, 9/11

CORN AND SOYBEANS WANTED—Call Thistlewood Milling Co. 422-5244. Ttf 10/21M

DO YOU HAVE PARTY PLAN EXPERIENCE? FRIENDLY TOY PARTIES HAS OPENING FOR MANAGERS IN YOUR AREA. MANAGERS FIND IT EASY TO RECRUIT BECAUSE FRIENDLY DEMOS HAVE NO CASH INVESTMENT—NO COLLECTING OR DELIVERY. CALL COLLECT. CAROL DAY, 518-489-4571. 3t 8/28

MUSIC INSTRUCTION Instrumental Instruction Drum, guitar, bass, piano and organ instructions. Also complete line of instruments for sale (new and used) at the Drum Pad, Felton. 284-4626. tf 8/26M

MISCELLANEOUS ATTENTION DEMONSTRATORS—Toys & Gifts. Work now thru December. Free Sample Kit. No experience needed call or write "Santa's Parties," Avon, Conn. 06001. Phone 1 (203) 673-3455. Also booking Parties. 9t 9/25

NOTICES As of this date I am not responsible for my wife's bills. Her name is Dale M. Strunk. Frank Strunk S2t 8/21

OPPORTUNITIES

MECHANIC—No experience necessary, we train. Good starting salary, many benefits. Must be 18-35 years old and qualified for enlistment. Call ARMY OPPORTUNITIES 736-1089. 2t 8/28

TRUCK DRIVER—No experience necessary, we train. Good starting salary, many benefits. Must be 18-35 years old and qualified for enlistment. Call ARMY OPPORTUNITIES 736-1089. 2t 8/28

CLERK-TYPIST—No experience necessary, we train. Good starting salary, many benefits. Must be 18-35 years old and qualified for enlistment. Call ARMY OPPORTUNITIES 736-1089. 2t 8/28

ARMY—Before you make up your mind about a job, look at the opportunities in today's Army. Start at \$344 a month with free housing, free food, uniforms, medical and dental and educational benefits. Must be between 18 and 35 years old and qualified for enlistment. Call ARMY OPPORTUNITIES 736-1089. 2t 8/28

YOUNG MEN - WOMEN — Start college in the Army this Fall. Call 736-1089 and ask about PROJECT AHEAD. Must be between 18 and 35 years of age and qualified for enlistment. 2t 8/28

VACANCY

Positions Available Immediately! 3 Instructional Aide Positions ● Bridgeville Elementary ● Greenwood Elementary ● North Bridgeville Elementary Any qualified person should apply to the superintendent. Teachers with a Bachelor of Science degree in elementary education will be given priority. Call 337-7600 For Further Information W1t 8/28B

PUBLIC NOTICES

Trustee's Sale of Valuable REAL ESTATE Pursuant to an Order of the Court of Chancery of the State of Delaware, in and for said County, in proceedings to partition the real property of Janet Brown, Robert Workman, Margaret Ann Duker, Doris W. Plante, Earl E. Ewing, William Paskey, Jr., David Ryan and Anna L. Workman, I will expose to sale by way of public venue or auction on Tuesday, 2 September, 1975, at 1:30 p.m. D.S.T., at the premises situated in the Town of Farmington, Kent County, Maryland, Hundred and State of Delaware, the following described parcel of land:

ALL that certain lot, piece or parcel of land and premises situated in the Town of Farmington, Kent County and State of Delaware and bounded on the north by the Methodist Episcopal Parsonage, on the west by lands formerly of Erasmus B. and Rufus K. Waples (now of Lankford) and lands of others, on the east by lands formerly of James M. Vincent and on the south by Sussex Street. AND BEING the same lands and premises conveyed unto James P. Workman by deed

GENERAL REVENUE SHARING ACTUAL USE REPORT

1. CATEGORIES	2. CAPITAL EXPENDITURES	3. OPERATING MAINTENANCE
1. PUBLIC SAFETY \$ 45,720.00	\$ 71,100.00	\$ 71,100.00
2. ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION \$ 10,100.00	\$ 12,196.54	\$ 12,196.54
3. PUBLIC TRANSPORTATION \$ 0.00	\$ 9,975.01	\$ 9,975.01
4. HEALTH \$ 0.00	\$ 0.00	\$ 0.00
5. RECREATION \$ 0.00	\$ 0.00	\$ 0.00
6. LIBRARIES \$ 0.00	\$ 0.00	\$ 0.00
7. SOCIAL SERVICES FOR AGED OR POOR \$ 0.00	\$ 0.00	\$ 0.00
8. FINANCIAL ADMINISTRATION \$ 9,300.00	\$ 0.00	\$ 0.00
9. MULTIPURPOSE AND GENERAL GOVT \$ 0.00	\$ 0.00	\$ 0.00
10. EDUCATION \$ 0.00	\$ 0.00	\$ 0.00
11. HOUSING \$ 0.00	\$ 0.00	\$ 0.00
12. ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT \$ 0.00	\$ 0.00	\$ 0.00
13. OTHER SERVICES \$ 0.00	\$ 0.00	\$ 0.00
14. TOTALS \$ 66,120.00	\$ 93,271.55	\$ 93,271.55

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PUBLIC NOTICES

of William T. Newnam, et al., bearing date November 15, 1940, and of record in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds in and for Kent County and State of Delaware, in Deed Record Book V, Volume 15, Page 84.

TERMS OF SALE Twenty per cent (20%) of the purchase price must be paid in cash by the Purchaser at the time of sale. The balance to be paid in cash on or before Friday, 5 September, 1975, at 1:30 p.m., into the Court of Chancery in and for Kent County. The percentage paid on day of sale will be treated as a part of purchase price if other terms of sale are complied with; otherwise, it will be forfeited for non-compliance and treated as liquidated damages.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS NOTICE in compliance with Delaware law hereby given that the share or interest of Janet Brown, Robert Workman, Margaret Ann Duker, Doris W. Plante, Earl E. Ewing, William Paskey, Jr., David Ryan and Anna L. Workman in the heretofore described parcel will be sold as above set forth, and all persons having or claiming any lien or encumbrance against or affecting the share of Janet Brown, Robert Workman, Margaret Ann Duker, Doris W. Plante, Earl E. Ewing, William Paskey, Jr., David Ryan and Anna L. Workman, are hereby notified to appear in the Court of Chancery in and for Kent County and State of Delaware, at the Kent County Courthouse, the said David Ryan and Anna L. Workman, at 1:30 p.m. the return day of sale, and make proof of said claim and the amount due thereon.

ROBERT T. BARRETT, ESQ. Trustee CARL F. PRETTYMAN Auctioneer 2t 8/21

Hughes Reunion Held

The descendants of Samuel and Elizabeth Reed Hughes met at Wheeler's Park in Harrington on August 10. After a picnic lunch and the exchange of greetings, the meeting was called to order by the president, Carlton Hughes. The other officers are Adelia H. Stevens, vice-president; Lillian H. Crispin, secretary; E. Reed Hughes, treasurer; Betty Hughes and James H. Hughes III, historians. Mrs. Ida Hughes of Felton was the honored member being the oldest in attendance. Timothy Crispin was the youngest present. Rebecca Weaver was elected president, Mary Hughes, vice-president, Emma Lee Hughes, secretary and E. Reed Hughes, treasurer, for the 1976 meeting. The members attending voted to have the reunion again at Wheeler's Park on Sunday, August 15, 1976.

Part time Typist needed

Call 398-3206 for appointment. Harrington Journal

ABSOLUTE AUCTION

OF Tractors & Farm Machinery Trucks & Industrial Equipment The Largest Annual Fall Auction on the Del-Mar-Va Peninsula

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 1975 Starting 10:00 o'clock A.M. Sharp Rain or Shine

We expect to have a large assortment of Tractors, Tillage Tools, Harvesting Machines, Trucks and Industrial Equipment. We expect to have a large assortment of Tractors, Tillage Tools, Harvesting Machines, Trucks and Industrial Equipment.

Consignment Open to Everyone If You Have Tractors or Machines To Sell Plan to Consign Them Today. Consignments Will Be Received On Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, September 8, 9, and 10, 8 A.M. to 5 P.M. (No Machines Will Be Listed On Day of Sale).

Terms: Cash Day of Sale Lunch Will Be Served Location 1/3 mile south of old site next to the Happy Home Garden Center on U.S. 13

South duPont Highway — U.S. 13 — P.O. Box 531 Dover, Delaware — 734-2871 — 734-7109

Houston

by Mrs. Margaret Thistlewood

Miss Roseanna Messick is now recuperating at home after undergoing surgery last week in the Milford Memorial Hospital.

Miss Rymal Wenger of Milford and Herb Kenton were married Friday, August 8, at 4:30 p.m. in Milford. They are now residing at Railroad Ave. in Houston.

Todd Kane of Wayne, Pa., is spending a month with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kane.

Linda and Brenda Guth of Memphis, Tenn., are spending two weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Armour Purcell. Little Kirsten Black of Wilmington has been spending several weeks visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Leo K. Saksen, while her parents, Bill and Pireot Black have been vacationing in Canada.

On Wednesday, August 6, Mrs. Lelah L. Horton from Orange, Cal., flew east to visit friends and relatives in Delaware.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Sapp and son, David, have returned home after a trip out west to visit their daughter and her husband, Sue and Don Riehl from Salem, Oregon. In making their travels out, they made stops in the states of Virginia, Kentucky, Kansas and Nebraska to visit relatives.

An extended nine day trip was made to Canada with their daughter, Susan, going along. Taking in the most beautiful sights such as Banff and Jasper National Parks, seeing the snowmobiles riding through the Columbia ice fields, the snow covered mountains, the black bear and other wild animals throughout the parks, was all breathtaking. They made a visit in Alberta Beach, Canada, with Don's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gus Riehl. From there the Riehls took them to many places of interest in and around the city of Edmonton. Dining out at the Chateau Lasombe Restaurant which revolves, viewing the entire city, was the highlight of the day.

Good visits, safe trips and no car trouble made the vacation one to remember.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Simpson have a new baby boy born in the Milford Memorial Hospital on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. George B. Thistlewood celebrated their 35th wedding anniversary on Sunday, August 17.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Parvis of Upper Montclair, N.J., and friends from Schwenfurt, Germany, were Thursday evening dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Josiah

Parvis.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Emory Webb visited Mrs. Grace Manlove and Mrs. Ruth Sapp at the Seaford Methodist Manor House on Sunday.

Mrs. Ann Prentice and children, Carol Ann and Bob, of Greenville, S.C., are spending this week with her mother, Mrs. Edna Sapp and other relatives. A family picnic was held at Blair's Pond on Sunday for members of Ann's family.

Mr. and Mrs. Frances Simpson attended a picnic at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Cannon and children of near Dover last Sunday.

On Saturday, August 16, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Harding, Mr. Willis Clifton, Mr. and Mrs. George Marvel and Mr. and Mrs. Frances Simpson attended the Shine-Reid wedding at Silver Springs, Md.

Andrewville

by Mrs. Florence Walls

Mrs. James Morgan was a dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Brown at Bigstone Beach last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Alton Breeding were dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Winnie Breeding on Sunday.

Mrs. Helen Cordrey, Mrs. Nellie Walls and Mrs. Florence Walls attended the Walls reunion at Trap Pond on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Terry McCready have moved to our community last week.

Mrs. Earl Griffith is a patient in the Milford Memorial Hospital. We wish her a speedy recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Lane, Mrs. Charlotte Hicks and daughter, Dana, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Booth.

Mrs. Marion Schaffner of Larado, Texas, visited Mr. and Mrs. Elver Ryan.

Mr. Wayne Collison and son, Mrs. Lester Collison and granddaughter, Patty, visited Mrs. Collison's father in Ohio.



The Bridgeville Fire Company is moving right along with their new addition to the fire hall. The sign at the left in the picture indicates the cost to be \$214,000... "Help Us to Help You."

Peaches: Summer Preserving Possibilities

Mouth-watering, succulent, juicy and flavorful words that aptly describe the refreshing taste of a plump, ripe peach. Now is the time to get fresh peaches from the roadside stand, in stores or maybe from your own backyard.

Peaches fall into two general classifications: the freestone (in which the flesh readily separates from the pit) and the clingstone (where the flesh clings to the pit). Clingstone peaches are chiefly used for commercial canning with the pit neatly removed by cutting. Freestones are most popular for table use, home canning and general culinary use.

Most consumers do not grow their own peaches, so as a guide, when buying peaches look for plump, firm fruit that yields to gentle pressure, recommends Betty Keller, extension home economist handling the "Information Hotline" this summer. The skin color between the red blushes should be yellow or creamy white. Avoid hard peaches with a green color. They will probably never fully ripen. If yellow peaches are firm and need to ripen a little more, keep them at room temperature until they are ready to eat and refrigerate when ripe.

supplies you may want to turn to freezing as a manner of preserving these delicious peaches. Peaches in halves and slices have better quality when packed in syrup or with sugar, but a water pack will serve if sweetening is not desired. Select firm, ripe peaches with no green color in the skins. Sort, wash, pit and peel. For a better product, Ms. Keller suggests consumers peel peaches without a boiling water dip. Slice if desired. To preserve the peaches, several types of packs are suggested by the specialist. Peaches may be preserved in syrup, sugar or water pack, or without any liquid at all.

If consumers use the 40 percent syrup for peaches, (dissolve 3 cups of sugar in 4 cups of water), a better quality product can be obtained by adding 1/2 teaspoon crystalline ascorbic acid for each quart of syrup. Put peaches directly into cold syrup in container - starting with 1/2 cup syrup to a pint container. Press fruit down and add syrup to cover, leaving head space 1 inch to 1 1/2 inches. Seal and freeze.

When freezing peaches in the sugar pack, the specialist suggests these simple directions. To each quart (1-1/3 pounds) of prepared fruit add 2/3 cup sugar and

mix well. To retard darkening, sprinkle ascorbic acid dissolved in water over the peaches before adding sugar. Use 1/4 teaspoon crystalline ascorbic acid in 1/4 cup cold water to each quart of fruit. Pack into freezer containers, leaving 1 inch to 1-1/2 inches head space. Seal and freeze.

Some consumers prefer peaches unsugared until ready to eat. In this case, prepare the desired

amount of peaches in slices, halves or chunks. Sprinkle with ascorbic acid. Pack into containers leaving 1/2 inch head space, seal and freeze.

Ms. Keller has a suggestion for those leftover peaches that may have gotten soft. Preserve them as puree. To loosen skins, dip peaches in

boiling water 1/2 to 1 minute. The riper the fruit, the less scalding needed. Cool in cold water, remove skins, and pit. For puree, press peaches through a sieve, or

heat pitted peaches 4 minutes in just enough water to prevent scorching and then press through a sieve. With each quart (2 pounds) of pureed peaches, mix 1 cup sugar. For better quality, add 1/8 teaspoon crystalline ascorbic acid to each quart of fruit. Pack into containers, leaving head space, seal and freeze.

Cool season grasses should be kept about two inches high. This helps to hold down competing weeds,

Town And Country

Dave Woodward

KENT COUNTY AGENT

Water Plants Properly - Watering plants can be expensive and harmful if the job is not done properly. Many people do not fully understand the principle of good watering.

To do it properly, water must be applied slowly over a long period. The summer showers we have actually provide little water to the plants since rain comes down hard and most of the water runs off.

In order to get water down six inches into the ground where the roots are, a good soaker hose is needed. In most of our soils it's necessary to water for at least four hours in each location in order to get the water down to the roots of the plants.

Most gardeners have the mistaken idea that they should apply a small amount of water each day. This practice wastes water and can injure plants. Such waterings tend to encourage roots to form close to the surface of the soil. As soon as the supply of water stops these surface roots suffer and can dry out quickly. This drying can fill the plant and it actually takes more water than a thorough soaking every week or 10 days.

If you must water, water thoroughly and deeply. Also a mulch material on the soil surface will help conserve the water which gets into the ground. The mulch will also aid in getting more of the rain water into the soil by preventing wasteful runoff.

Don't Mow Grass Close - Don't give your lawn a close shave when you return from vacation. A close cut in hot weather, especially after the grass has grown tall, is likely to burn out and kill or weaken most cool-season grasses such as bluegrass.

Cool season grasses should be kept about two inches high. This helps to hold down competing weeds,

particularly crabgrass seedlings which are discouraged by the shade of taller trees. In contrast, warm season or warm climate grasses, particularly Bermuda grass should be cut closer, about an inch high, to form a dense mat. However, few West Virginia lawns are seeded with warm season grass. Mow often, even though only a little top growth is removed at a time. Whatever kind of mower you use, keep the blades sharp to avoid bruising or tearing the grass.

Plan Next Year's Garden - Every summer many gardeners vow to change their gardening methods, but usually they forget their troubles over the winter months. Why not keep a record of this year's gardening problems and make plans to remedy them next year.

If your flower or vegetable planted have been stunted, maybe a soil test would help you know why. The best time to test soil for discovering what plant nutrients are needed is before you prepare for next year. You can get a soil test bag at your County Extension Office.

If you would like to plant new varieties but were not able to get any this season, write to your local seed dealer or see a local greenhouse grower and order them now.

If weeds have been troublesome, just be sure they don't go to seed. One weed left to mature its seed can mean 5,000 more weeds next year. Pull the weeds before they mature and put them in your compost pile or burn them.

Around Town

by Loretta Hitchens

Rev. Loretta Hitchens visited Elder Carry Kare in Baltimore, Md., Sunday, August 17.

Miss Wanda Garrison was a Saturday night dinner guest of her friends in Harrington.

Sunday night, Aug. 17, service was held at the Philadelphia Pentecostal Church. The church is under the Elder L. Sample of Lincoln, located on Route 13, south of Harrington.

Elder Randolph and Elwood Brown attended the Tyre Camp meeting at Berlin, Md., and the last Sunday at the Antioch Metho-

dist Church, Frankford.

Miss Violet Anderson attended the revival services that were held at the Methodist Church in Harrington. Miss Laura Anderson is home from the hospital and is doing very well at this time.

A tent lawn church service will be held at St. Paul's A.M.E. this week nightly. Pastor is Rev. Huff.

Elder Randolph Brown will be the guest speaker at the Temple of Holiness Church, Frankford, for their youth program sponsored by Mrs. James Trader. Pastor is Elder T. H. Predaux.

The Green Thumb

S. Derby Walker, Jr. Assistant County Agent

Several different ant species may become summer household pests in Delaware. Ants are social insects that live in colonies in the ground or in wood. They may nest near building foundations, under sidewalks, in your lawn or garden. Ants sometimes also nest in household woodwork, under shingles or in fence posts. They can

be annoying—especially in your kitchen and food storage areas.

All types of ants are active from April until the beginning of cold weather. You need to take extra sanitation measures if you want to avoid attracting the worker ants to your home.

Fortunately, most ant species aren't particularly hard to control. Indoors, trace their line of march from the food source to the

approximate next location and treat the area with a recommended insecticide. The nest may be outdoors or in the house. Those nests in the house are the most difficult to locate—they could be inside a wall, under the floor or behind an appliance.

If the ants are indoors, paint or spray surfaces over which they crawl in their line of march. But treat only limited areas—not entire walls or floors. Places to treat may include door sills, lower parts of window frames, around sinks and pipe fixtures and inside kitchen cupboards.

A word of caution—never contaminate food, water, dishes or utensils with the insecticide. And let the spray dry before you allow children or pets into the treated area.

Ants can be controlled by liquid household insecticides such as chlordane, malathion and diazinon, or with formulated spray bombs that contain pyrethrins.

If ants are a problem outdoors, apply a 5 to 10 percent chlordane dust or 4 to 5 percent malathion dust to nest openings, around foundations and in any other areas frequented by them. A spray of chlordane can also be used for spot and foundation applications.

EPA (in Washington) has issued an intent to suspend chlordane registrations. Under this procedure, the manufacturer (Veliscol) has 5 days from their receipt of official notice to file an appeal. An appeal will initiate hearings which can last no more than 50 days. Throughout the hearings, chlordane can be legally manufactured, transported, sold, bought and used (in accordance with label directions) as it has been in the past. If you now have chlordane on hand you can still legally use it. Veliscol has applied for a hearing.

Wasps and hornets are reaching peak numbers now. To control these pests around the home, spray the aerial nests with one of the commercial wasp and hornet spray bombs.



JoAnn Thompson Moore has been named the treasurer of the newly formed Lake Forest Alumni Association.

Agriquotes . . .

Lay down as much as you canst with English grass and plough up new Indian fields and after a crop or two, they may be laid down so too. For grass feeds sheep and feeds ye ground as well as they feed and clothe us — William Penn.

Livestock Waste Facilities Handbook Available

Increased livestock concentrations, pollution control regulations and the high cost of commercial fertilizer have made good waste management an essential part of livestock production.

A new handbook on "Livestock Waste Facilities" is now available for persons in the livestock industry. According to Ernest W. Walpole, extension agricultural engineer at the University of Delaware, the handbook contains much information which can be of value to local producers.

This fully illustrated, 94-page handbook contains information on the characteristics of animal wastes, including their nutrient content for use as fertilizer. It discusses collection methods and methods of control of gases and odors from the wastes. Facilities and methods for storing liquid, slurry and solid wastes are covered.

One section of the handbook covers the use of lagoons for the treatment of livestock wastes, going in depth into matters of design, construction methods and management techniques.

Other sections discuss waste transport, the use of irrigation equipment for disposal of livestock wastes and the benefits and management factors to be considered in the land application of animal wastes as an alternative to commercial fertilizer.

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- Boys' & Girls' Jeans sizes 8-20

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Fall Fabrics 50c - \$2 per yd.

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McKnatt Funeral Home

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Classes in Jazz, Tap, Ballet and Baton will begin Monday, Sept. 8, 1975. Registration daily from 9-5 during August

9 W. Lockerman St. [Use side entrance] Dover, Del.

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It Seems To Me

by Janet Reed

It won't be long before the youngsters will be back in school, and that means new clothes. With prices rising, it's more important than ever to plan how you'll spend clothing money.

It's a well known fact that children and parents don't always agree on what to buy. Parents are looking for easy care and good wearing features. Children want color and style and clothes like their friends are wearing. Hopefully, you can find features to please everyone in the same garment.

Experienced shoppers suggest buying no more clothing than you absolutely need at one time. A growing child may need new clothing in larger sizes throughout the year more than he needs a lot of clothing that fits well for only a few months.

What is bought is more important than how much is bought. A few basic garments worn in different ways will give variety. Separates can be teamed with wearable items from last year. And if you add a new item occasionally, the basic wardrobe can be kept interesting and changing.

Look for fabrics that will

hold up well. Past experience will guide you, but learn to rely on information on labels and hang tags. Following cleaning directions carefully and if the fabric does not perform as it should, return the merchandise. Many times if you can pay an additional few cents for an item of better fabric it will be money well spent.

Much of the cost of a garment is in the labor involved in making it. A girl's dress with a lot of trimming and detail will either be more expensive or of poorer quality than the dress with simple uncluttered lines.

And you can make the biggest saving of all if you sew the children's school clothes. Your decision to sew will be based on your time and your skill, but you can have better quality fabrics and better workmanship for less money. Let children

help select fabrics and styles. As girls learn to sew, they'll be making their own, and can have many more clothes during those teen years when clothing is more important than at any other period in their life.

Southern States Officers Announced For Year

Michael Bullock of Harrington and William R. Parker of Harrington were elected to the local advisory board at the Southern States annual membership meeting held in Harrington on August 12. Over 100 stockholder-members and their families attended the session.

Russell Bowdle of Harrington was named chairman of the advisory board while Fred O. Martin of Harrington was picked as vice-chairman.

Elected to the local South-

ern States Farm Home Advisory Committee were: Mrs. Marshall Anthony of Harrington and Mrs. William Bullock of Harrington.

Mrs. Anthony of Harrington was chosen as chairman of the Farm Home Advisory Committee while Mrs. James H. Larimore of Harrington was named secretary.

Michael Bullock of Harrington was chosen as a delegate to represent the local membership at the Southern States Cooperative's 52nd annual stock-



Miss Ruth Ann Moore

Miss Moore Is Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. James D. Moore of Harrington-Milford Road, Harrington, announce the engagement of their daughter, Ruth Ann, to Brian Murphy Bosworth of Woodbury, New Jersey.

Miss Moore was graduated from Lake Forest High School and West Virginia University, Morgantown, West Virginia. She is employed as a home eco-

nomics teacher at Perry Hall Junior High School, Perry Hall, Maryland.

Mr. Bosworth is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Howard Bosworth of Woodbury, New Jersey. Mr. Bosworth, a graduate of Woodbury High School, is a senior at West Virginia University.

No date has been set for the wedding.

holders meeting in Richmond, Va., on November 12 and 13. Robert T. Collins of Harrington was named alternate.

The report on local operations and services rendered to farmer-members was given by Charles and Tom Peck, managers of Peck Bros. Farm Supply Co. His report included the use of a

number of color slides showing the agency's present services as well as pictures of patrons' farming operations. There was also a special recognition ceremony for new board members, Farm Home Advisory board members as well as those from these groups who were retiring. These included: Mrs. Marshall Anthony, Mrs. William Bullock, Mr. William G. Jester and Mrs. Frank Hrupsa.

If you are scouting around for a project, why not work with your local Boy Scout or Girl Scout groups?



U.S. Senator Bill Roth talks with Paul L. Collins, Jr., of Frederica, Delaware, in Washington at the week-long Future Farmers of America State President's Conference.

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 Service
7 p.m. Evening Worship
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
Roughley 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.

ASBURY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
10 a.m. Sunday School
11 a.m. Morning Worship
6 p.m. Junior and senior U.M.Y.F.
7 p.m. Evening Worship

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., Acetylene 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.
1st Saturday in August—V. B. S. parade at 10 a.m.
2nd Saturday in August—Movie at 7:30 p.m., titled "Creation Versus Evolution."
V. B. S. is August 4th thru 13th at 6 p.m. till 8:30 p.m.
3rd Saturday in August—Sunday School picnic at 12 noon at Trapp Pond.

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Quillen's Shopping Center
Harrington

Compliments of

Quillen's Dairy Market
Dorman St. Harrington

University of Delaware Registration Set For Milford

Imperson registration for University of Delaware fall continuing education classes will be held from 4 to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 26, at the Milford Senior High School. Interested persons may register for any of the fall continuing education courses scheduled throughout the state at the Milford registration session. Advisers will be on hand to assist in course selection. Sept. 4 will be the first day and evening of credit classes.

Payment for courses may be made with check, money order, cash or Master Charge. For additional information contact the University's ACCESS Center in John M. Clayton Hall on the University's north campus in Newark, telephone 738-8432.

This Section is Through Courtesy of:

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Obituaries

Mrs. Elmer J. Benson

Minnie R. Benson, 75, of near Lincoln, died Tuesday at the Milford Manor Nursing Home, Milford, following a long illness.

Her husband, Elmer J. Benson, died in 1972. She is survived by two sons, Russell R. of Milton and Ralph E. of Lincoln; four daughters, Dorothy M. Rust of Milton, Louise B. Webb of Greenwood, Pearl B. Watkins of Milford and Mary Betty Peterman of Ashville, N.C.; a sister, Edith R. Pepper of Milton; 16 grandchildren.

Services were held Friday afternoon at the Berry Funeral Home, Milford. Interment was in Lincoln Cemetery.

Rose Biddle Schaffer

Rose Biddle Schaffer, 49, of 124 Greenhill Ave., died Tuesday, Aug. 12, in General Division following a long illness.

Mrs. Biddle was formerly employed with the L.D. Caulk Co. in Milford. She was separated from her husband. She is survived by a daughter, Connie Morrison of Magnolia; her mother, Emily Biddle of Felton; four brothers, John and Clarence, both of Felton; and Parvin and Arthur, both of Dover; three sisters, Sadie Gilbert of Dover and Dorothy Stackhouse of Hartly and Bertha Leslie of Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.; and two grandchildren.

Services were last Saturday at the Trader Funeral Home, 12 Lotus St., Dover. Interment was in Sharon Hill Cemetery, Dover.

Harold C. Towers

Harold C. Towers, 67, of Denton, where he was mayor from 1952 to 1960, died Tuesday, Aug. 12, at Easton at Memorial Hospital following a short illness.

He was a retired building contractor. He is survived by his wife, Ida Benson Towers; two sons, Harold Jr. of Buena Park, Cal., and David of Denton; three sisters, Shirley Gehlert of West Chester, Pa., Patricia Mandrell of Huntington Beach, Cal., and Beverly Durham of Salisbury; two brothers, Leslie Towers of Seaford and Horace of Harrington; and seven grandchildren.

Services were Saturday morning at St. Luke's United Methodist Church, Denton. Interment was in Denton Cemetery.

Lester Lawson

Lester P. (Dick) Lawson, 73, of 129 Union St., Milton, died Monday in Milford Manor Nursing Home after a long illness.

He was a retired junk dealer. He is survived by his wife, Sarah E.; a son, William J. of Milton; two daughters, Hattie McBroom of Greenwood, and Ella Donovan of Milton; three sisters, Hattie Trazenfeld of Harrington, Bessie Missener of Philadelphia and Florence Scoocrost of Lansdowne, Pa.; 14 grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Services are this afternoon at 2 at the Berry Funeral Home, N.W. Front St., Milford. Interment will be in Odd Fellows Cemetery, Milton.

Rooming-In Is Now Reality At Kent General

On August 15, Kent General Hospital will initiate, on a trial basis, a modified Rooming-In plan in cooperation with the Maternity Department.

The basis concept of Rooming-In is to allow the mother and infant to share in a natural mother-child relationship while being under the supervision of Maternity personnel.

While Rooming-In is not

a new concept in Health care facilities, many hospitals haven't been able to formulate a plan that would be beneficial to all concerned. However, with inclusion

of fathers in the delivery room, it has become apparent that with the cooperation of both parents and hospital personnel, such a plan would not only be feasible but would become a reality. The plan that has

been agreed upon will allow the infants to be brought to the mother for the 10 a.m. feeding and will remain in the room until 6 p.m. that evening. Fathers may visit anytime between 10 a.m. and 8:30 p.m., and when properly scrubbed and gowned, will be able to participate in the feeding and handling of the infants. Grandparents will be allowed to visit from 7:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.

It must be noted that the plan will only be available to those who wish Rooming-In.

If a mother decides that she does not want Rooming-In, she will be assigned to another room. The infants will not be left in the room if the mother or infant are not physically capable of benefiting from the plan. This will be at the discretion of the attending physician and the Maternity personnel.

This plan is in cooperation with local physicians, therefore, if you wish to become a part of this innovative idea, discuss it with them before delivery so that arrangements can be made.

4-H CLUB NEWS

Calendar of coming 4-H events:

Aug. 22 - Entry deadline, State 4-H Conservation Weekend.

Aug. 26-29 - Exchange trip to Sullivan County, Pa.

Now is the time for clubs to be making plans for the activities that will be taking place during the coming year. The year will open with National 4-H Week, October 5 through October 11. Again this year there will be a window display contest. We are shooting for 100 percent participation this year. All displays must be in place by October 4. This is an excellent chance for 4-H'ers to tell their community about some phase of 4-H club work. These displays may depict any phase of 4-H club work, pointing out to the one who views the displays that 4-H is worth the time and energy involved in a going project. If you are a 4-H'er, take part in the preparation of a window display. If you are not a 4-H'er, it will

provide you with an excellent opportunity to find out about some part of 4-H club work.

Other activities during National 4-H Week will be our annual parade in Milford. The date for this event will be October 11 beginning at 1:30 p.m.

Your club should start now to plan your entry for the parade and all activities for National 4-H Week. This year's theme is: "4-H... Spirit of Tomorrow."

With the arrival of September the 4-H program sets a different pace. Now is the time for your club and its members to sit down and evaluate and reorganize your activities for the up-coming year. Fall and winter furnish you, as a club, a time to study your accomplishments from full summer schedules. Decide what is needed in your organization to make your best from the past year better for the coming year. Arrange the year's activities and make every meeting count.



The handicapped people who attended Camp Lenape are pictured grouped together while awards are being given out at the end of camp.

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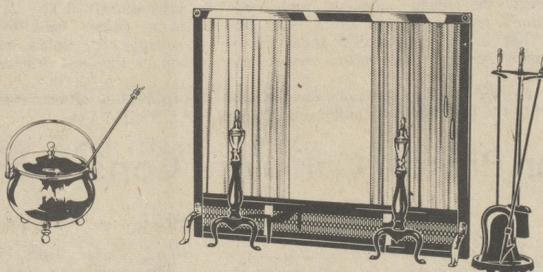
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Rt. 13 - Harrington - Between the Duals
Mon. thru Fri. 9-8 - Sat. 9-4 - Sun. 12-5

Emil Gallo Masonry Co.

Emil Gallo - Owner

For stone and brick work of all kinds, the contractor in this area to call is the Emil Gallo Masonry Co. located at R.D. 3, Box 160 in Harrington, phone 398-3671.

This masonry contractor has had much experience in this field and can handle any job, large or small. Whether it is a fireplace, barbecue, or complete brick or stone veneer job for your home or office building, this mason can handle the job. He specializes in large commercial work, such as schools and large buildings.

You will find as so many others have, that his work is completed with the highest degree of perfection, and the work is done on schedule.

The compilers of this 1975 Review are pleased to give our full commendation to this reputable mason and suggest to our readers that they enjoy any stone work they have done with the reputation of the Emil Gallo Masonry Co.

Argo Linoleum Company

Russell & Margaret Argo - Owners

Argo Linoleum Company features a complete line of top quality flooring and they are located in Milford on N. Washington, phone 422-8431.

They gladly offer full estimates and they deliver. Be sure to call or stop in.

In this region we are indeed fortunate to have this firm available for counsel and advice in the all-important matters on linoleums, wall coverings, paint and floor tile.

Here you will find samples of an amazing array of floor coverings from which to make your selections and at prices that will fit your budget with easy terms available. They are in a position to give impartial advice as to what is proper in style decor.

Carrying in stock an excellent line of linoleums, wall covering, paint and floor tile, this store is able to fulfill any order on short notice. Make it a point to stop in on your next visit to Milford.

The narrators of this 1975 Review are happy to recommend the Argo Linoleum Company to all in this section for their fine products and fair prices.

Anthony Gallo - Contractor

Plumbing & Heating, Air & Water
Conditioning, Insulation

The commercial and residential experts in this locale for all electric contracting work is Anthony Gallo, located in Harrington near Andrewsville, phone 398-8481 or 398-8378.

This company has proven its professional abilities in this field through the many varied electric contracting jobs they have successfully completed to the satisfaction of the customer.

They are fully licensed and insured by the state and can handle any wiring job from remodeling to new construction and are more than glad to give you complete inspection and recommendation as well as accurate cost estimates at any time.

The electricians in their employ are fully qualified to handle any job and complete it in the shortest time possible.

The designers of this 1975 Review without hesitation, recommend this reputable contractor to anyone who might need this type of service and commend Anthony Gallo - Contractor on the many fine business practices they adhere to.

Ranch House Restaurant

Tim Sr., Thelma, & Tim Jr. Price
- Owners

We all agree that a top rated restaurant has four main requisites; first, good food; second, faultless service; third, a good selection; and last but not least, reasonable prices. When we find a restaurant that offers these four things, it is indeed a treat, and this treat is yours at the Ranch House Restaurant located on Rt. 113, 2 miles north of Milford, phone 422-9926.

This modern restaurant is well known for its appetizing food. You may make your selection from a wide variety of foods and be assured, regardless of your selection, it will be one of the best meals you have ever eaten. They also feature excellent catering service - so make your next party a delight for your guests as well as yourself by having them prepare your food.

In this 1975 Review we, the editors, feel that we can highly recommend this excellent restaurant and offer our best wishes for their continued success. The Ranch House Restaurant welcomes you to pleasurable dining. Try them, you'll be glad you did.

Montgomery Ward & Co.

Mrs. Mary Keller - Manager

The Montgomery Ward & Company store in this area is located at 200 Northeast Front in Milford, next to the city parking lot.

Montgomery Ward & Co. always has a wide variety and a large selection from which to choose.

The merchandise is always of good quality at Montgomery Ward and Company. They offer the latest in fashions in ladies' and men's wear and clothing for the children. Montgomery Ward offers fine carpeting of all colors and textures and a large selection of appliances, stereos, color television sets and furniture for the home. They specialize in automobile service. They have tires, batteries and accessories in stock. In Milford they also have seven servicemen and two service clerks for home appliances.

Stop in at the familiar and ever popular Montgomery Ward & Co. and browse through their latest catalog, or take one home. When you're ready to buy anything from clothing and other necessities, to a wide variety of luxury items, simply call 422-9681 and do your shopping by phone.

We, the planners of this 1975 issue of this Review, take great pleasure in recommending this fine store to all our readers.



Rowland W. Moore Sr. Dry Wall Contractor

Rowland W. Moore - Owner

Located on Ellendale Lincoln Rd. in Ellendale, phone 422-9323 is Rowland W. Moore Sr., a contractor well liked in this area for his fair dealings and first rate work.

To handle dry wall installation properly, a contractor must have experience and training to complete the job in a professional manner. Rowland W. Moore Sr. has that experience.

This contractor makes it a practice to hire only competent assistants who he knows can handle the job properly and you can depend on him to give accurate bids and finish the job in the specified time limit.

The writers of this 1975 Review are pleased to take this opportunity to commend this contractor for his ethical business practices and suggest to our readers who have dry wall work to be done that they contact Rowland W. Moore Sr. for a first rate job carried out with high quality materials by competent workmen.

Fitzgerald's Auto Salvage

Jack Fitzgerald - Owner

For used auto parts go to Fitzgerald's Auto Salvage located in Lincoln, phone 422-7584 or 856-3994.

Many do not realize the value of an auto wrecking concern to the community. They will pay the highest price for your old worn out auto, or one that has been in a wreck. Let them take it to their place of business where they will start working on it. Engines, transmissions, parts and accessories are segregated into piles and the car body is placed in a specified section of the yard to be used for used body parts.

Many dollars may be saved in parts if purchased at Fitzgerald's Auto Salvage. You will find all of their parts for sale in good condition and completely checked over. All their employees are familiar with automobiles and trucks and are courteous and accommodating. See them for auto parts or whenever you have an automobile that is no longer in running condition to sell.

The authors of this 1975 Review take this time to endorse this wrecking yard of fair and honest dealing.

Truxon Delmarvelous Fried Chicken

Harold Truxon - Owner

Truxon Delmarvelous Fried Chicken is located at Rts. 113 and 16 in Ellendale, phone 422-7980. You can dine in or take out. Here they feature boxes and buckets of fried chicken, Trux burgers, subs, seafood platters and soul food.

The seeker of good food will indeed be satisfied here. Whether at lunch or dinner, in the evening, you will find their food of the highest quality, that will satisfy the most jaded appetite. Among the many things they are noted for, is their superb service.

Try their food and you will know why it is the talk of the town. All the enticing foods on the menu and their fast service make this a pleasant place to stop.

When you don't feel like preparing a meal at home and you don't feel like dressing up to go into a restaurant; they will solve your problems.

The drive-in restaurant suggested in this area by the composers of this 1975 Review is Truxon Delmarvelous Fried Chicken. You'll truly enjoy their taste tempting food.

Dover Mobile Home Sales

Enjoy the spacious luxury of mobile home living from the Dover Mobile Home Sales at Route 13 in Harrington, phone 398-8181.

They feature the beautiful and better known mobile homes, known for their quality and value.

From their large selection in stock, you'll be able to find just the home tailored to your desires. They offer many floor plan arrangements designed to fit your family.

This dealer has a fine reputation for fair dealing and you can be assured that they will make an honest deal with you at the terms you need to fit your budget and after the sale is final, you can know that they will stand behind their sale agreements and their products with the highest of integrity.

Take the time to look through their many beautiful models on display. If you have not looked at mobile homes for some time, you won't believe their spacious elegance, convenience and practicality at prices far below what you would have expected.

The writers of this 1975 Review suggest to our readers that they visit this reputable dealer and investigate the many money saving advantages of owning a mobile home. You'll like the friendly way you are treated at the Dover Mobile Home Sales, whether you are just looking or want to buy.

The Sussex Trust Co.

H.D. (Jerry) Pearce, Assistant Vice President

In reviewing the various leaders of this trade area, we are proud to include The Sussex Trust Co. located at Milford Shopping Center in Milford, phone 422-6648.

Through this bank, which insures all deposits through the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation, many people have found their desired method of saving. You, too, can enjoy the security of knowing that you have planned for tomorrow with a savings account at The Sussex Trust Co.

A checking account with them is really a streamlined service. It can relieve you of the trouble and bother of paying bills afoot and gives you an automatic receipt on all purchases.

Through the sound judgment and seasoned professional ability of this institution's officers and directors, you can realize no better bank to deal with. They invite you to visit them and will be happy to explain to you their many services. Remember, your banker is one of the best friends you can have.

We, the writers of this 1975 Review wish to direct the attention of our readers to the fine reputation enjoyed by THE SUSSEX TRUST CO.

John Pickett Concrete Construction

John Pickett - Owner

John Pickett Concrete Construction features patios, walks, floors, steps, sidewalks and driveways for both residential and commercial use, and they are located in Harrington on Harrington-Milford Hwy., phone 398-8159. These men are specialists in this field. Concrete contracting is their major field - not just a sideline and they are capable and efficient in all the work they do. You can depend on the reliability of this firm for they have built an envied reputation for themselves throughout this entire section.

When you have construction that calls for the aid of a concrete contractor, call John Pickett Concrete Construction first. They will show personal attention to your problems and help you work out the plans with estimates. You will be welcome and will receive courteous attention from the men here. Regardless of the size of the job, this 1975 Review and its staff advises you to contact John Pickett Concrete Construction if you want the job done right.

Beiler's Crop Service, Inc.

James 'Jim' H. Vreeland & Bill Purrell

For reliable, effective crop dusting and spraying, Beiler's Crop Service, Inc. located at R.D. 2, Box 59A in Greenwood, phone 422-7692, is depended on by the farmers and growers in this part of the state.

They have made a thorough study of the many types of diseases and insects that frequently do damage to the crops and trees in this area and have learned through much investigation exactly how to control damage to them with the proper chemicals.

Many times in the past when they have been contacted in time, this concern has been able to almost completely save a crop and the farmer from financial disaster.

The compilers of this 1975 Review suggest to the farmers and growers in this area that they let Beiler's Crop Service, Inc. effectively handle all of these types of problems. We are aware of their fine record in this business and therefore give our unconditional endorsement of their policies.

First National Bank Of Harrington

David Jones - Executive Vice President & Cashier

This prominent bank is located at 7 Commerce in Harrington, phone 398-3232.

Let First National Bank of Harrington explain the many advantages an account with them can offer, whether your needs are just savings or mortgage money for a home or home improvement.

First National Bank of Harrington was founded by men of character and integrity who were very prominent in business and commercial activities and has progressed as this section itself has grown and progressed.

Under the management of efficient and capable trustees, they invite accounts of all people who desire profitable service with a modern banking institution.

At this bank you will find strength, seasoned judgment, dependability, accuracy in handling details and breadth of vision all to the management of your personal affairs.

In making this 1975 Review we, the writers, wish to make the statement that at the First National Bank of Harrington you may at all times bank with safety.

Taylor & Messick, Inc.

Walter & Marie Messick - Owners

Excellent service to all and a full line of parts is the byword of Taylor & Messick, Inc. located on Vernon Road in Harrington, phone 398-3729.

They offer the best service in the way of a full line of parts for all John Deere implements, tractors and lawn and garden equipment. Parts are furnished on a minute's notice so that there is no delay for people using the John Deere line. Their service department is one of the best in the area.

The name JOHN DEERE has been one that has been associated with all the great developments in agriculture for over 125 years. This firm handles the complete John Deere line including the lawn and garden equipment, the "Weekend Freedom Machines" and has a most complete display. They invite farmers and homeowners of the surrounding community to come in and look over all the latest in farm implements, tractors and lawn and garden equipment.

The narrators of this 1975 Review compliment Taylor & Messick, Inc. on the fine service and products they offer to this and surrounding communities.

Taylor & Messick also features the complete line of Firestone tires for American and foreign cars, trucks and tractors. See them for your tire needs.

Hi-Grade Sanitary Dairy

"Serving the Area Well Since 1935"

The Hi-Grade Sanitary Dairy located at 97 Clark in Harrington, phone 398-8321, is the home of Grade A pasteurized dairy products. Say "Hi-Grade" when you want the best pasteurized milk with fresh milk flavor.

When you buy buttermilk, cream, milk or ice cream, make it a point to call for this well-liked brand and taste the difference. You will be pleased with the grand flavor of their products. Their plant is more sanitary than the law provides; therefore, you are assured of receiving clean, healthful foods.

You can obtain all these products at your favorite grocer, so don't fail to ask for "Hi-Grade" the next time you buy dairy products. They are fast becoming one of the foremost dairies anywhere. It is a local dairy under the direction of men who are interested in local development. They deserve your support. They offer a valuable market for the milk products of the farmers and dairy men in our area. Call Ben or Ron Hughes for information.

The organizers of this 1975 Review make note that this fine dairy deserves our commendation for their services offered to the area.

Barber Sand & Gravel

James C. Barber - Owner

Sand and gravel is the business of the Barber Sand & Gravel located on Road 398 halfway between Milford and Harrington, phone 422-5039. They are fully equipped and qualified to serve you in all your sand and gravel needs.

This experienced sand and gravel company is known in this section for a reputation of honesty and reliability. You can depend on them to furnish you materials of the highest quality. The materials you buy from them will meet the most rigid specifications of the building industry.

When you are in the market for sand and gravel of the highest quality, be sure to call this concern. Their delivery equipment is kept in good condition and you can depend on them to have the material you need on the job when you are ready for it.

This 1975 Review issue and its authors are happy to recommend the Barber Sand & Gravel as a reliable concern to all our readers.

Webb's Ford Lincoln & Mercury, Inc.

Joe Webb, Jr. - General Manager

You get "Quiet Plus" in every Ford when you stop in at Webb's Ford, Lincoln & Mercury, Inc. in Milford located on N. Walnut, phone 422-8071.

Take a long look at the "Better Idea Cars From Ford." Choose from the Maverick, Gran Torino, Mustang II, the stylish Thunderbird, or all the full-sized Fords. There's one suited to your desires. If it's a truck or Ford wagon you need, their selection has never been greater. Don't forget to see the Pinto and the new Lincoln and Mercurys.

Their "Quality Car Care" and Motor Craft parts will give your car that new car feeling for years to come. Trained servicemen and first quality parts make this one of the most expert repair centers in this area.

In this 1975 Review, we, the editors, offer our praise to this well-liked dealer who has served this area honestly and faithfully; we urge our readers to make Webb's Ford Lincoln & Mercury, Inc., their headquarters for new and used car purchases. "Take a quiet break in a Ford."

Wm. V. Sipple & Son

Wm. V. Sipple & Scott G. Sipple

Wm. V. Sipple & Son is located at S.E. Front and Rehoboth Blvd. in Milford, phone 422-4214 where they feature a complete stock of monuments. They are builders of fine monuments since 1869.

The high grade monuments sold here have been recognized by the people of this area as the very best in quality monuments. It can be truly said that everything in the way of monuments can be secured from them and you may be assured that the product will be of the highest quality. They feature the famous Rock of Ages.

Special service and comprehensive information will be given to prospective customers at all times whether the request be in person or over the telephone. Their reputation as honest and straight forward business people extends far and wide. The high quality of their merchandise, combined with modern prices and the services they render has brought this firm a very large patronage and the confidence of all the people in this section.

Only through this knowledge are we, the writers of this 1975 Review, able to recommend this monument company to our readers.

Peoples Bank

The Peoples Bank is located at 14 Commerce in Harrington, phone 398-3256.

A strong bank instills confidence in a community. You will find this bank a friendly bank, providing all the facilities of a city bank, together with a personal interest in each and every customer. When you are contemplating making an investment of any kind, it is a safe plan to consult the officers of this bank before you make the investment.

A great deal of credit is due to the efficient officers and directors of the Peoples Bank who have done their best toward the developing of the agricultural and other interests in the community.

The officers and directors of this bank are fine, public-spirited men who believe in this community, and they feel that there are always better days ahead for the energetic person who works with a plan backed by sound judgment and reasoning.

We, the editors, are pleased to recommend to our readers, the Peoples Bank in this, our 1975 Review.

Milford Trust Co.

This prominent bank is located on South Walnut in Milford, phone 422-6653.

The Milford Trust Co. is an institution of financial strength and may well be termed the "friendly full-service bank."

It was founded by men of character and integrity who were very prominent in business and commercial activities and has progressed as this section itself has grown and progressed.

Under the management of efficient and capable men, they invite accounts of business men and women, wage earners and all people who desire efficient service from a modern banking institution.

At this bank you will find strength, seasoned judgment, dependability, accuracy in handling details and breadth of vision - all to be applied to the management of your personal commercial affairs.

In making this 1975 Review we, the writers, wish to make the statement that at the Milford Trust Co. you may at all times bank with safety.

Swain Construction Co.

G. Walter 'Walt' Swain - Owner

The Swain Construction Co. serves Kent and Sussex Counties and they are located in Lincoln, phone 422-4349.

They offer excellent service not only in excavating, contracting, but they are also experts in all types of steel erection.

They are equipped with the best mechanical devices for all classes of work consisting of excavating, contracting.

Anyone needing any work done of this nature can do no better than call them. They have had years of experience in this line of work. Dollars are saved where the inexperienced person would waste both time and money. It can rapidly be seen that this concern is very important to the farmer, the stockman and the community in general.

We know of no one more fully equipped or better prepared than Swain Construction Co. to turn out work of this class. Phone them and Walt Swain will gladly give you any information or suggestions on your problems.

For reasonable prices and for getting work done when promised, the writers of this 1975 Review refer the Swain Construction Co. to our readers.

Dot's Card & Gift Shop

Dot Cosden - Owner

It seems that every year, more and more people fall into the category of those who have everything and are very hard to buy for.

If that person you are shopping for falls into that category, why not stop in at Dot's Card & Gift Shop in Milford located at 2 N. Walnut, phone 422-7424 for a selection of unusual gifts and cards that are sure to please anyone. They'll soon be opening a new location in addition to this one, in the Milford Shopping Center - be sure to watch for it!

The management of this gift shop has taken much time and effort in choosing just the right inventory of gifts so that you can find something for a hard to buy for person and yet at a price you can afford.

Their friendly saleshelp will gladly assist you and seem to have the knack for suggesting just the right item.

The authors of this 1975 Review suggest that the people of this area make Dot's Card & Gift Shop their card, gift and party supply headquarters. We are pleased to have this opportunity to mention this friendly shop.

Cedar Village

Nick DelCampo - Owner

One of the more popular and better known mobile home parks is Cedar Village located on 224, 1 mile southeast of Lincoln, phone 422-9559.

With its excellent location, this park is complete with large wooded lots and wide streets. They are installing central sewage and the new addition will include extra large lots for doublewide homes.

The modern mobile home park of today is a comparatively recent addition to our American economy. It is a business which has come into being because it fulfilled a very real need caused by the shift in our population and inadequate housing. Therefore, Cedar Village is an absolute necessity in our area. Sylvan Mobile Homes are available here.

Place your mobile home in Cedar Village where you will truly feel "at home." The writers of this 1975 Review highly recommend this mobile home park.

Shorgood Poultry Co.

Div. Bayshore Foods, Inc.

Shorgood Poultry Co. Div. - Bayshore Foods, Inc. are leaders in this area in the field of wholesale poultry and they are located in Milford on Rehoboth Blvd., phone 422-6681.

A chief concern of this company is to supply their customers with the best and freshest poultry possible and at the lowest wholesale prices possible. This is done through their careful investigation of the industry, to select the best brand names and the best supply outlet to buy from.

Each and every one of their fine employees are well trained for their job. They have the experience and know-how to help their customers in every way. You can be certain that when you do business with this fine company, the service you get will be fast and friendly, and the poultry will be better than you could locate anywhere.

We, the editors of this 1975 Review are pleased to recommend the Shorgood Poultry Co. Div. - Bayshore Foods, Inc., to all of our readers.

Taylor's Hardware Co.

J. Edward, Lela P. & Robert E. Taylor - Owners

Taylor's Hardware Co. located at 41 Commerce in Harrington, phone 398-3291, is your "Do it yourself" headquarters in this area.

Be sure to visit this well known hardware store soon. They carry a complete stock of parts, tools, garden equipment, electrical supplies and small appliances. These and many other types of merchandise are offered in a wide variety of colors, sizes and grades.

Whether you're building a cabinet or laying linoleum, these experienced men will help you choose the correct tools and supplies. Their long experience in this work has qualified them as the "One-Stop" hardware store in this area.

The management is courteous and accommodating and believes that the best way to keep you coming back year after year is to give you highest quality merchandise at reasonable prices. This aim has developed for them a long and lasting friendship with the people in this entire trade territory.

The compilers of this 1975 Review take pleasure in referring our readers to Taylor's Hardware Co. as one of the friendliest stores in town.

Marshall's Tavern Inc.

Roland Cashwell - Owner

Here is where service and friendliness go hand in hand. They serve the best drinks at all times. They are located at 104 Delaware Ave., in Harrington, phone 398-8905.

Marshall's Tavern Inc. is an entirely different kind of place, one where comfort, friendly service and a pleasant atmosphere mean pleasure and enjoyment. It is a place where you can go with the fullest assurance that you will receive every attention and where you will thoroughly enjoy yourself.

This place has long been known to the citizens of this area; known well enough to be a guarantee that when you visit Marshall's Tavern Inc. you are certain to receive every courtesy and have a pleasant time. They always endeavor to maintain their place in a manner agreeable to all.

We, the editors of this 1975 Review, suggest you treat yourself to a good time at the friendly Marshall's Tavern Inc.

The Lofland Funeral Home

Joseph S. Lofland, Sr. - Joseph S. Lofland, Jr. -

J. Sudler Lofland III

Time and service have honored the name Lofland Funeral Home located in Milford at 219 S. Walnut, phone 422-5416.

Since 1918 this reputable firm has served the people of this section reliably and well. They relieve you of all worry and responsibility and by sympathetic cooperation bring comfort in the hour of distress. Their service supplies the consoling thought that the final tribute to your loved one has been both beautiful and fitting.

When a funeral director must be called, may we suggest that you place this firm in charge. They will relieve you of all the many details that must be taken care of and at the same time do everything according to your desires.

In this 1975 Review we, the editors, unhesitatingly refer our readers to this reliable concern and suggest that you call them when in need of a funeral director.

Wayne's Auto Sales

Wayne Rogers - Owner

This firm sells new and used cars. They are located at 252 Rehoboth Blvd. in Milford, phone 422-6804.

If you are ready to trade your automobile and get a better one, this is the place to go. They will offer you a trade-in value that you won't want to refuse.

This firm believes in fair play and you will find their prices are in line. You will find a variety of cars in all price ranges on display. It is well worth your time to stop here, you'll be pleased with their values.

They are always happy to appraise your car without any obligation on your part. When you are ready to sell or buy a car, be sure to go to Wayne's Auto Sales and let them show you their fine selection of good reconditioned cars with easy terms to fit your budget. They have been supplying the people of this section with better cars for lower prices.

We, the editors of this 1975 Review, take great pleasure in presenting them to you.

Quillen's Market

"Celebrating 20 Years of Service to the Area"

Owned and Operated by Earl L. Quillen, Jr.

Drop in at Quillen's Market located at 208 Dorman in Harrington, phone 398-8768 if you are interested in real bargains. You will find their shelves are stocked with a complete variety of vegetables, fruits, cereals, as well as all the staple groceries and the finest in fresh meats. To assure you of top quality merchandise, Quillen's Market handles only the better known brands in good products.

This is also the place to go for self-service gasoline. They feature meats for your home freezer. They cut, wrap and freeze meats according to your specifications. They are open 8 a.m. to 10 p.m., 7 days a week.

The outstanding virtue of this grocery store is the friendly and courteous service that is always yours when you trade here. It is to your advantage as well as your pocketbook's to shop at this modern store.

In knowing the reputation of Quillen's Market, the editors of this 1975 Review recommend them to the people of this area.

Milford Bowling Lanes Inc.

"Featuring 32 Lanes For Your Enjoyment"

Ernest Fry - Manager

When you feel the need of exercise or recreation, go to the Milford Bowling Lanes, Inc., located on Dupont Highway in Milford, phone 422-9456. They offer a pro shop with all your bowling needs including ball drilling, balls, bags and shoes.

Bowling is so popular now that men, women and children are all finding this an enjoyable pastime. It is not only fun and entertaining, but good exercise as well. If you are inexperienced, don't feel embarrassed, because many people are now learning and you will find it easy and fun to do.

Not only can you bowl, but a snack bar is featured at the Milford Bowling Lanes, Inc. and you will find just what you want to satisfy your appetite.

Why don't you get together a group of your business associates or friends and organize a bowling team.

In this 1975 Review issue, we, the planners, urge you and your family to visit these bowling lanes in Milford.

Southern States Cooperative, Inc.

Cecil Carpenter, Mgr. & Ray Trivits, Asst. Mgr.

It is a well known fact that there is no one institution in this community that has done more toward the development and progress of this section than has this reputable cooperative. They operate one of the finest establishments in the area and it came into existence to fill the need for a place where farmers could go for their feed, seed and farm supply needs and be sure they were getting the best and most for their money.

Through their service, many of the farmers in the surrounding communities and rural districts have been supplied with quality feeds and farm supplies at lower prices and thus been enabled to operate more efficiently and at greater profit.

The Southern States Cooperative, Inc. on Williamsville Road in Milford is owned and controlled by the members who use its services. Through democratic processes the members meet each year to select their own choices for the Board of Directors.

In this 1975 Review we, the writers, are glad to call the attention of our readers to the very complete and comprehensive service offered by the Southern States Cooperative, Inc. Phone 422-8066 for information.

Sockrider & Chandler

Wilson A. Sockrider & William A. Chandler - Owners

The gift season always is on and an up-to-date jeweler is indispensable to every community.

At Sockrider & Chandler located at 42 N. Walnut in Milford, phone 422-5366, you will find their stock has been selected with professional judgment and includes everything necessary to conduct a modern and up-to-date store. Here will be found the leading makes of watches, diamond rings, wedding rings, engagement rings, pins, studs and ornaments of handsome design and an extensive variety of jewelry and gift items.

No matter what time of year you shop here, you will find this store fully stocked and they always offer friendly, courteous service.

The developers of this 1975 Review take pleasure in directing readers to Sockrider & Chandler and in complimenting them on the character of the merchandise and honest service they offer to the public.

Danny Roe & Sons

Danny Roe, Sr. - Owner

Many people have looked far and wide for someone who does good body work. The automobiles of today require a specialist to repair or replace body panels and to refinish them to their original beauty by matching the new paint perfectly with the original paint.

The professional body men in this area to see are Danny Roe & Sons, located at Walnut and Rt. 113 in Milford, phone 422-8917.

The personnel at this firm fully understand body and fender work as well as auto painting. They have gained a reputation second to none throughout this entire area. So whether your job is a small crease or a roll-over, we know you will be entirely satisfied with their work.

And, please remember that most insurance companies now permit you to choose the body shop you like best to repair your car, so choose them to do all your insurance work. They also have a wide selection of good quality used cars.

We, the editors of this 1975 Review advise you to see Danny Roe & Sons for all your bent fenders or repaint work, as well as for quality used cars.

N K S Distributors, Inc.

James & Albert Tigani - Owners

Pete D'Amato - General Manager

Robert Tigani - Branch Manager

Distributors in this area for the popular Schaefer, Budweiser and Michelob beers is the N K S Distributors, Inc., located on Rt. 113 in Milford and in Century Park in New Castle, phone 322-1811.

If you own a tavern, night club or grocery store and aren't letting your customers enjoy these beers, contact them any time for information about regular delivery. You will appreciate the professional friendly manner in which they do business.

If you are just a beer lover, remember to pick up a six pack or two the next time you're shopping and always call for the brand at your favorite tavern or night spot.

The authors of this 1975 Review endorse the policies and product of this distributor and commend them on their community-minded efforts.

Lynn's Sandwich Shop

Bill & Ethel Priborsky - Owners

There is a good reason for Lynn's Sandwich Shop located at 20 S. Walnut in Milford being so popular. The food served here has real "pulling power" and draws lovers of fine food for many miles around. It's better than eating at home.

They feature fine breakfasts, a full menu of sandwiches and platters, and of course, their famous delicious fried chicken.

Here you will find a friendly atmosphere. Your orders will receive prompt attention and everything served you will be of the best quality. It isn't often that we can find a restaurant serving such delicious food at such fair prices. Try them for real service and good food and we are sure you will tell your friends about them.

Stop hunting for that good place to eat while you are in town. Stop here and you'll have found it.

The organizers of this 1975 Review unhesitatingly give our full endorsement to Lynn's Sandwich Shop.

Milford Glass Co. Inc.

Hilton & Elizabeth Harper - Owners

The Milford Glass Co. Inc. located on Rt. 14 in Milford, phone 422-9696, offers the people of this community glass for every occasion. They feature a full line of glass for windows, store fronts, desk tops, coffee tables, pictures and mirrors. Regardless of what item you have that needs glass, all you have to do is take the measurements and give them to them and they will cut it to your exact specifications.

Take an inventory in your home today and see what furniture you have that needs a glass top or what broken windows need replacing. Take the measurements to them and let them cut it to size while you wait.

Be sure to stop in at their brand new building on Rt. 14, 3/4 mile from Milford, built to serve you better. They feature a fine art gallery where you can browse around and select beautiful, valuable paintings. They also do custom picture framing.

If you are considering some remodeling or building, let them give you an estimate on the job.

The writers of this 1975 Review recommend the Milford Glass Co. Inc. We know you'll be happy with their products and service.

E.G. Webb - Fiat

E.G. Webb - Owner

Everyone who knows imported cars knows you can save money with the very popular Fiat. Fiat saves you money because it uses less gas. E. G. Webb - Fiat is located on N. Walnut in Milford, phone 422-9776. They are the dealers for the popular Fiat automobiles, sales, service and parts.

The motor car buyer of today is a more critical purchaser than the one of years past. The remarkable progress in engineering and construction year after year in this industry has created an enormous market for the best in transportation and comfort at the lowest price. When you think economy, ease of driving, comfort and practicality, to save your hard earned dollars, think Fiat first.

People of this vicinity will find it to their best interest to visit E. G. Webb - Fiat and see their new line of Fiat automobiles.

The service department of this dealer can handle anything from the smallest repair to completely rebuilding or overhauling your car.

Also, E. G. Webb - Fiat has a complete stock of good, reconditioned cars for your convenience.

As writers of this 1975 Review, we completely endorse the honest policies of this fine dealership.

Atlantic Concrete Co.

Thomas E. Garbutt & Ira A. Garbutt - Owners

Atlantic Concrete Company has three convenient locations to serve you better: in Milford on S. Washington, phone 422-8017; in Harrington on Rt. 13, phone 398-8920; and the Lewes plant on Rt. 269A, phone 856-7847.

They feature two-way radio dispatched trucks offering certified ready mixed concrete, as well as mixes cylinder tested free. They also offer aggregate and water heated for winter operations. This is the place from which to order your ready mixed concrete.

Their rapid ready-mixed concrete delivery service has been a great help to all contractors. Homeowners appreciate the fact that they can have a load of ready mixed concrete for use without the effort it would take to mix it themselves. It saves time and energy and, in the long run, is much more economical.

The Atlantic Concrete Co. has the experience and equipment to make the very best concrete available. The editors of this 1975 Review recommend that you investigate the advantages this firm can offer you.

Bill-Lin-Sue Marina

Bill & Barbara Passwaters - Owners

One of the best liked marinas in this area is the Bill-Lin-Sue Marina at Slaughter Beach, phone 422-6969.

Be sure to visit their excellent seafood restaurant. They offer a full menu of delicious seafoods for your enjoyment and you're sure to be pleased by their food and service.

If boating is your sport, stop in soon and see them. They offer tackle, ice, gas and much, much more.

Along with this, they feature winter boat storage and dock space rentals. You can be sure that when you stop in you will get the best products and the price will be right.

Call 422-6969 for further information.

The authors of this 1975 Review are pleased to recommend this fine marina and restaurant to the many people of this area and commend the Bill-Lin-Sue Marina for interesting serving everyone of their customers in the best way.

Wilson Beverage Co.

Richard Wilson - President

The Wilson Beverage Co. operates from two locations, at New Wharf Rd. in Milford, phone 422-8054, and on S. Chapel St. in Newark, phone 368-9129. They are distributors in the state of Delaware for the well-known and popular Country Club, Pabst, Knickerbocker, Reading, Schmitz, Fosters, Rheingold, Valley Forge and Bavarian Beers.

Call for an ice cold bottle when you want a real treat. The people have preferred these beers for a long time. The brewers have done everything in their power to provide you with the beers that you will like and continue to drink. The brewers of this popular beer are leaders in their field and have discovered just the right process to place their beer in a class by itself.

Owners of taverns and package stores should contact them about regular delivery. We recommend all these fine beers to our beer loving readers.

We, the authors, of this 1975 Review desire to point out the fine business reputation the Wilson Beverage Co. has built for itself. They are the leaders in supplying beer to merchants in the state of Delaware.

Duraclean Of Kent & Sussex

In the last few years carpeting in home and office have come to be more of a rule than the exception. This is due to the many new fibers that have been developed that make carpeting so much more practical, yet these wonder fibers need the knowledge of experts in the field for cleaning.

The name in this area that people have come to trust is the Duraclean of Kent & Sussex at Rt. 13 in Harrington, phone 398-4123. They are well known for their fast, efficient and economical methods of carpet care and cleaning.

Through their years of experience in this field, they have learned the proper chemicals and cleaning aids for each type of material. You can be assured that this firm is one company that will do exactly what they say they will and guarantee all the work they do.

The authors of this 1975 Review suggest to anyone who has need of an expert carpet cleaner, that they contact Duraclean of Kent & Sussex for a very professional job.

L & D Electronics TV Servicing

Leroy Calhoun - Owner

This firm offers the greatest value in television sales and service and is located in the Quillen Shopping Center in Harrington, phone 398-8297.

Zenith and Magnavox have always been names synonymous with excellence and quality. They are truly pioneers in many facets of the electronics field so it is no surprise that their color TV sets are among the finest. Their experience and record is your real guarantee of satisfaction. This is the home of the best.

They maintain a modern, up-to-date establishment where the best of parts for your set can be secured. They also have the latest scientific devices for testing your set in order to detect anything that may need replacement or adjustment. They are familiar with almost every type and invite you to drop your set off the next time you're in town.

The compilers of this 1975 Review recommend this upstanding, friendly dealer to our readers. We commend the L & D Electronics TV Servicing for their honest service to the people of this area.

Peninsula Oil Co. - Vinyard Div.

Don McDonough - Manager

Over the years many people have come to realize that Texaco heating oil is the best you can buy. They are well represented in this area by Peninsula Oil Co. - Vinyard Div., located at 5 Mill St. in Milford. Phone 422-5566 anytime of the year and let them explain their low cost complete service ranging from the best in heating oils, fast dependable deliveries, automatic fill service, meter printed invoices to their easy budget terms.

It is easy to understand with their complete services why so many people have made the change and become loyal patrons.

The management has wisely hired only competent men who courteously and with a friendly smile handle their accounts.

The compilers of this 1975 Review take pride in complimenting the management of Peninsula Oil Co. - Vinyard Div., for the fine service to the people of this area and suggest to all to enjoy the change to the friendly service of this distributor.

Harrington B.P. Service Station

Robert McCullough - Owner

If you are particular about your car, then you should be particular about your car's servicing. People throughout this area go out of their way to stop in at Harrington B.P. Service Station, because they know that these friendly attendants are completely familiar with all models and makes of automobiles and can handle anything from a tune-up to a major overhaul.

So the next time you're in the area, stop in at Harrington B.P. Service Station, the service station that "Cares" for you and your car. They are located on Rt. 13 in Harrington, phone 398-4318 for fast, friendly emergency road service.

We, the editors of this 1975 Review, would like to call the attention of the driving public to this fine service center. And we suggest you stop in soon for a taste of the best in automotive service.

Deans Tractor Sales

Charles Dean - Owner

The place to go for lawn and garden equipment and supplies is Dean's Tractor Sales located on Harrington-Whiteleysburg Road in Harrington, phone 398-3384.

They carry a full line of International Harvester that you will recognize as being some of the best. If it is equipment for your lawn or garden, you are sure to find it here.

Their friendly employees are in no hurry to sell you something, they want to make sure you've chosen exactly what you want and will be more than glad to help you select the best for the need.

The authors of this 1975 Review offer our full support to Dean's Tractor Sales for their high quality merchandise and realistic prices. We know you'll enjoy doing business with the fine people here.

The Harrington Journal

----- bringing the news to you
for 60 years -----

----- try us, we think you'll like us. -----

Area Arabians Fare Well At Show



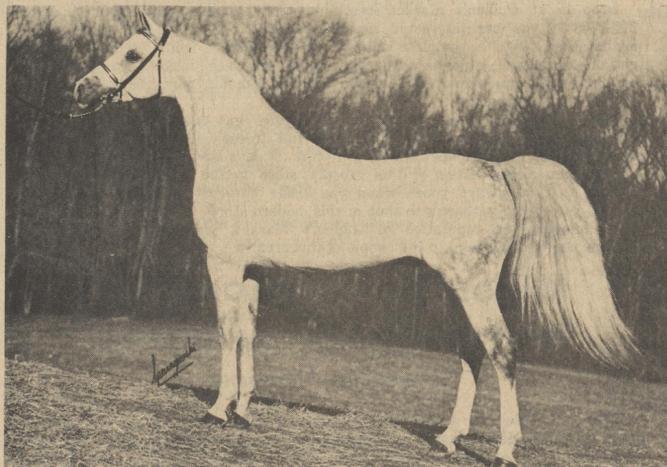
Mrs. Renee Young won the Native Costume Class championship on Tuffy's Princess owned by Valerie Campbell of Greenwood at the All-Arabian Show at the fairgrounds.



Cathy Vincent aboard A.M. Carnival Punch in the English Pleasure Class during the All-Arabian Horse Show at the fairgrounds on Saturday, Aug. 9.



Miss Roxanne Jewel of Milford leads Sir Fae away from the Arabian horse jumper class at the Arabian Horse Show at the fairgrounds.



El Sattaar, champion 3 year old stallion.

El Sattaar Proves Himself Here

Mr. J. C. Stamper, owner of Stamper Arabian Farms near Harbeson, Del., presented his prize winning stallion, El Sattaar, a 3-year-old grey stallion by the Ansata Ibn Halima son, Mahssen, and out of the Marafic daughter, Samara.

During the recent Arabian show held here, El Sattaar won champion 3-year-old stallion, reserve senior champion stallion and reserve grand champion classes. As reserve he was

runner-up to Marathon Farms' Hi-Fashion Imperial.

El Sattaar's record this year in other events is as follows: The Maryland All-Arabian Horse Show: champion 3-year-old stallion and grand champion stallion; Blue Ridge All-Arabian Open Horse Show: champion 3-year-old stallion, reserve senior champion stallion and reserve grand champion stallion; The Eastern Arabian Horse Show at Devon he was champion 3-year-old stallion.

August 8, 9, and 10 gave horse lovers in this area an extra treat as 325 of the finest Arabians in the United States performed at the Delaware State Fair Grounds. Entries were from as far as Texas, Ohio, Michigan and Tennessee, as well as from all points of the east coast.

Thirteen year old Lisa Sjolund from Reston, Virginia stole the show with her seven year purebred gelding The Cadence. She won high point amateur owner, hi point gelding and hi point purebred Arabian of the show.

On Saturday night Pam Faust of Lewes received the coveted Legion of Merit Award for her horse Par Dan, the first half Arabian from Delaware to receive this award and only the 188th in the United States. She received a sound ovation as well as a bouquet of flowers and a large horse shoe as well as a cooler as part of her presentation from the Milford Jaycees.

The highlight of Saturday's performance was when the Milford Jaycees sponsored a trip for approximately 35 youngsters from the Hospital for the Mentally Retarded at Stokely to come to see the show. Some of the children had never seen a horse. Jack Carpenter drove the bus which was donated by Benny Orkin of Milford.

This year's show was even bigger than last year's. Mr. Amy Acquaviva from Medina, Ohio, brought his national champion Shuraabit to take top honors in the purebred park horse class.

Local winners were from the following locations: Marathon Farm, Seaford, with a Grand Champion stallion in Hi Fashion Imperial; Reserve Grand Champion stallion in El Sataar from the Stamper Arabian Farm, Harbeson. Stampers also had the Half Arabian Grand Champion mare, Mrs. Renee Young won the Native Costume Championship riding Tuffys Princess, owned by Valerie Campbell of Greenwood.

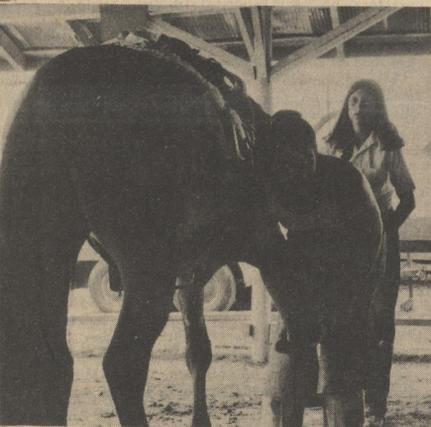
A total of 17 Region 15 Championship classes and 85 regular show classes were viewed during the three day show. The proceeds are used by the Milford Jaycees for their varied community activities in areas of mental health, Youth Assistance Civic improvement in the City of Milford and the state of Delaware.



Pam Faust of Lewes, Del., holds her prize gelding, Par Dan, who received the Legion of Merit award Saturday night at the Delaware All-Arabian Show at the fairgrounds in Harrington. Par Dan is the first Half-Arabian horse to win the coveted Legion of Merit award. The award is in recognition of a horse's record in the show for both halter and performance classes.



Wayne Morgan of near Reno, Nevada, was working for his mother when this picture was snapped. Young Wayne's mother is a blacksmith, of all things. Mrs. Morgan was shoeing the Arabian horses at the Delaware Show. Wayne was constantly looking for his mother during the show and the responses of the passersby were "She is shoeing a horse, Wayne." Young Wayne is 6 years old.



Mrs. Cathy Morgan, female blacksmith, originally from Reno, Nevada, was the official blacksmith at the Delaware Arabian Horse Show. Mrs. Morgan and her family now reside on a ranch near Charlottesville, Va. She and her family travel for the most part the rodeo circuit. At the taking of this picture, I think she found her son, Wayne.

Vincent Does Well Here

The three day show at the Delaware State fairgrounds at Harrington was a grueling test for young Miss Vincent (19) and her horses from Adandy Farm near Greenwood. The temperature soared to the 100+ mark on Saturday and Sunday with the humidity so bad on Sunday that several riders were forced to disqualify their mounts.

On Friday evening Miss Vincent won the Half-Arabian region championship class over several seasoned performers. On Saturday morning Miss Vincent got a first place with Mandissa in the purebred fillies foaled

1974 halter class and came back with her mare to win reserve champion in purebred junior champion filly class. Then she took another first with Adandy's Pirate in the Half-Arabian gelding halter class.

In the purebred junior English pleasure class, Miss Vincent finished third with A.M. Carnival Punch and second in Western pleasure mares and geldings.

On Sunday she finished second with A.F. Golden Falcon in the purebred stallion foaled 1975 class and first place as well as reserve junior champion with Parason.



Hi-Fashion Imperial, grand champion of the Delaware show.

Wins Challenge Trophy

Hi-Fashion Imperial won the Purebred Grand Champion Stallion class challenge trophy presented each year by the Arabian Horse Association of Delmarva over top bred 3- and 4-year-old stallions. The champion stallion has won this class in other shows his last five

performances. Other horses from Marathon Farms who showed well were Imperial Manito,

winning the Purebred Junior Champion award, and Star of Aramus, winning Reserve Champion Region 15 halter class.



Dersabes Bobby's Girl, a Sealyham terrier from Pool Forge Farms, Churchtown, Pa., won "Best of Show" and the Governor's Cup at the Mispillion Kennel Club Dog Show at the fairgrounds. The dog was one of the survivors of an air disaster in California in which two dogs died and several were left very sick. Others pictured left to right are: Ed Bracy, judge of the show, Peter Green, handler, Lou Stubblo, show chairman and Hon. Robert Reed, Delaware Secretary of State, making the Governor's Cup presentation.

Miss Quillen Is Named To Dean's List

Cora Renee Quillen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank F. Quillen of 220 Simmons Street, Harrington, has been named to the dean's list of distinguished students for the 1975 spring term at Roanoke College, Salem, Virginia. Roanoke is a co-educational liberal arts college with an enrollment of over 1200 students.

School Board

(continued from page 1)

Mrs. Debra McKinney, both of whom will be the new special education teachers who are replacing Mr. and

Mrs. Craig Jantz who resigned, Randall Ward who will be the 6th grade teacher at Lake Forest North, and Mike Shortell to be a play-

ground-cafeteria aide at the Lake Forest North.

The local Board selected Wednesday, November 12th as the day for the referendum to authorize a bond issue to finance the additions to Lake Forest High School and Lake Forest North Elementary.



Mr. and Mrs. Jeffrey [Kristin] Rugg of near Farmington exhibited their prize Gordon setters at Friday's Mispillion Kennel Club Dog Show at the fairgrounds at Harrington. Mrs. Rugg is handling Kadan's Monday Morning who took reserve winner's bitch for Gordon Setters, while Mr. Rugg shows MacMarlen's Black Bear who took reserve winner's class.

Farm Features

A Special Series from Sperry New Holland

Ben Franklin Among the First To Recognize Future of Corn

Ben Franklin, a man of rare foresight in science, government, diplomacy and philosophy, was among the first to predict trends in future American agriculture.

One of his predictions accurately forecasted more than two centuries ago the role that corn would play as a major crop.



Even before the Revolution, Franklin noted that the new farmers arriving in the Colonies would first try their hands at raising wheat or other crops they were more accustomed to growing.

"When they first arrive, these farmers despise and neglect the culture of Indian corn," he explained. "But observing the advantage it affords their neighbors, the older inhabitants, they by degrees get more and more into the practice of raising it."

Franklin further predicted that corn would permanently change the face of American agriculture.

Although he has gone down in history for other achievements, such as flying a kite in a thunderstorm, Franklin also compiled a kind of a "Corn

Cook Book", listing the many ways it "affords a wholesome and pleasing nourishment to men and animals."

Among his recipes was that for a unique American delicacy — roast corn on the cob.

"First, the family can begin to make use of it before the time of full harvest, for the tender green ears, stripped of their leaves, and roasted by a quick fire till the grain is brown, and eaten with a little salt and butter, are a delicacy."

He also told of boiling the ears in their leaves and eating them with butter. Another of his recipes was grinding the ripe kernels in a mortar, boiling until getting a white soft pulp and eating with milk or butter and sugar.

Franklin explained how corn could be parched — possibly the forerunner of making popcorn.

"An iron pot is nearly filled with sand, and set on the fire till the sand is very hot. Two or three pounds of the grain are thrown in and mixed well with the sand by stirring. Each grain bursts and throws out a white substance of twice its bigness. The sand is separated by a wire sieve, to be heated again, and the operation repeated with fresh grain."

"That which is parched is pounded to a powder in mortars. An Indian will travel far and subsist long on a small bag of it, taking only six or eight ounces of it per day, mixed with water."

Maize flour mixed with that of wheat makes excellent bread, sweeter and more agreeable than that of wheat alone, Franklin continued.

For livestock feed, Franklin recommended soaking the corn for 12 hours to make it easier for the animals to mash with their teeth and to make it more nourishing.

And Franklin noted a few other uses for corn.

"The stalks pressed like sugar-cane yield a sweet juice which, being fermented and distilled, makes an excellent spirit."

Boiled without fermentation it affords a pleasant syrup.



Very likely not even Franklin envisioned things like the vast Corn Belt covering millions and millions of acres, but he was quick to recognize that this native crop gift from the Indian was going to be a basic ingredient in the future of American agriculture.



Kenneth Schoessler of Dover proudly presents Shibui Shannon of Kenwood who won "Best of Winners" for soft coated wheaten terriers. The dog received a championship point in the show. Mrs. Schoessler is the treasurer of the Mispillion Club.



Jack Kunkle from Milford and President of Mispillion Kennel Club is seen handling MacMarlen's Braw Clan Ballad, a Gordon setter who was shown at the Mispillion show at the fairgrounds on Friday.

Bicentennial



Farm Horses Played Key Role Throughout Military History

The important role of agriculture during times the nation was required to take up arms is well documented throughout American history.

From the War of Independence to worldwide struggles, U.S. agriculture rose time after time to the challenge of producing tremendous amounts of food and fiber.

But likely a lesser known area in which farming played yet another role has been the supply of horses for the military. Even in World War I, the horse was still a primary factor in military campaigns.

The conscription of farm horses to supply Colonial efforts in the Revolution was as important as the many farmers who took up arms in the American cause.

In the Civil War, the value of horses was dramatically displayed. Francis Morris, a farmer from New York, wrote: "As events succeeded each other, and a few battles took place, it became painfully evi-

dent that mounted soldiers were necessary and in formidable numbers. It was then that the loyal men of the north were deeply mortified at the discovery that they possessed neither horses nor riders worthy of sustaining the glory of a legitimate cavalry service."

Later, many farmers and horse breeders participated in a program before World War I to supply cavalry and light artillery mounts for the American soldier.

Already, automobiles and trucks were being used on farms and interest in horses for agriculture was largely confined to the larger draft animals. But the military needed lighter, more mobile mounts.

Beginning in 1913, outstanding stallions of Thoroughbred, American Saddle, Standardbred and Morgan breeds were located by the government in such states as Vermont, New Hampshire,

Virginia, West Virginia, Kentucky and Tennessee.

In the remount program, farmers bred the stallions to their mares which met certain requirements. By 1917, the program provided 174 colts with quality, stamina and endurance conforming to cavalry and light artillery use.

A side product of the program was a better type of animal for farm work, too. As one farmer explained, two horses, after first serving as hunters, were used as leaders in a farm team and went on to wear out three pairs of wheels working behind them.

With the increasing development of mechanized equipment for farming, the role of the horse steadily declined on the farm.

But many an American farm horse has occupied a permanent position of vital service in behalf of the country, not only in peaceful agricultural endeavors, but in times of armed conflict, too.

Who bailed out the Navy in 1798?



We were still paying off the Revolutionary War. Then we were faced with yet another war, this time on the seas.

How could we afford to build up our Navy?

Well, Congress called for help through the issuance of government securities. And the citizens came through to the tune of \$711,700. Enough to make the down payment on 10 new ships.

Their investment paid off. And you can follow their example today.

When you buy U.S. Savings Bonds at your bank or through the Payroll Savings Plan at work, you're investing in your country.

And as if that weren't enough, you're helping yourself to a safe and generous return.

What better way to stay afloat?

Now U.S. Bonds pay 4% interest when held to maturity of 5 years (4 1/2% the first year). Lost, stolen or destroyed Bonds can be replaced if records are provided. When needed, Bonds can be cashed at your bank. Interest is not subject to state or local income taxes, and federal tax may be deferred until redemption.



Take stock in America.

200 years at the same location.

Corn and Wheat Were Bulwarks Of the Growth of Agriculture

No two farm crops are likely more representative of the amazing historical advancements of U.S. agriculture than corn and wheat.



When the very survival of the Pilgrims was at stake, maize or corn was chief among the many plants the Indians introduced to the Colonists.

Although wheat was not native to the New Land, it became a major crop for domestic food and export by 1640.

The Pennsylvania German farmers of the area west from Philadelphia to the Susquehanna River tilled the rich land known as the "Colonial Breadbasket," which fueled many of the military campaigns of the Revolution.

Corn and wheat growing largely remained a manual task for many years to come. By 1825, some 60 man-hours were needed to produce an acre of wheat, using a walking plow, bundle of brush for harrow, hand broadcast of seed, harvesting by sickle and threshing by flail.

Mechanical improvements were soon to come. In three short years, 1833 to 1837, the steel plow, mechanical reaper and threshing machine had made their appearance.

But still to be learned was the value of good farming practices.

Top wheat fields in New York State yielded more than 30 bushels an acre after the Revolution. But within a half

century, average yields would be down to 8 bushels.

One Ohio farmer commented: "Among anti-book farmers, it's corn, corn, corn for 40 years and then move West. Among the progressives, it's clover two years, potatoes, corn, wheat, clover."

The agricultural push west had begun. In 1840, Pennsylvania was still the top wheat state. Within 20 years, the wheat-growing center shifted to Ohio, Indiana, Michigan, Illinois and Wisconsin.

Labor requirements to produce the crops were dropping. Some 35 man-hours were still needed to produce an acre of corn. By 1930, only 3 man-hours were needed for an acre of wheat and 6 for an acre of corn.



Spurred by the Civil War and a tremendous demand for food, the commercial Corn and Wheat Belts began to take shape.

The combine made its appearance and had only a short life in Michigan before the war. Later it was transplanted to the Pacific wheat fields, powered by as many as 40 horses, and was in factory production in California by 1880.

It wasn't until the late 1930's that the self-propelled combine of today made its appearance. And it was just in time to fill the food needs of another war.

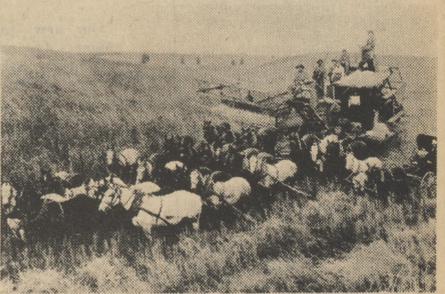
Numerous improvements have since been made to the combine, but what about the future of this miracle machine.

Researchers at Sperry New Holland, a leading farm machinery manufacturer, see future development following two different paths.

First, efforts at improving their harvesting efficiency will provide less field loss and less kernel damage.

Second, electronic guidance of combines through fields will reduce harvesting time and fuel consumption and permit the operator to devote more attention to other monitored functions of the combine.

Therefore, corn, wheat and other crops harvested by a combine will continue to play a major role in the future of U.S. agriculture, just as they have done throughout its rich historical past.



Large fleets of horses powered early combines.

Get Results In The Journal



Last weekend Camp Sackarackin was held at Killen's Pond State Park. The children are shown getting into groups with their YMCA volunteer leaders.

Picture May Be Pass To Big Race

A camera is your ticket to NASCAR Grand National racing action at Dover Downs, Saturday, Sept. 13, Kodak Camera Day at the Delaware 500.

Between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. Saturday, time-trial day for the Sunday race, any racing fan with a camera will be admitted free to the speedway. Your camera can be more than a "pass" for anyone who snaps a winning picture for the fifth annual Delaware 500 color photo contest.

Top prize is two \$20 chair seats to the 1976 Mason-Dixon 500, a pre-race ride around the speedway in the official race car and a Bell racing helmet, auto-

graphed by all the Grand National drivers at Dover. Second prize and third prize sets of tickets to the Mason-Dixon 500 and 12 honorable mention photo albums also will be awarded.

Any color picture or slide taken on Kodak Camera Day could be a winner. You can focus on the morning practice runs as well as the afternoon qualifying sessions. Then, bring your camera right down on the speedway to take pictures of the NASCAR Grand National drivers.

With some models of the Kodak Trimlite Instamatic camera, for instance, you can picture facial expressions and car details from

as close as three feet away. Hold your camera steady and squeeze the shutter release gently for sharp pictures of all still subjects. Action subjects can be captured best on film with a movie camera. With a Kodak XL320 movie camera all you have to do is aim and shoot.

Whatever your vantage point, remember these action photography and "crowd control" tips from the experts at Kodak:

--Aim at racing animals or any other action subjects as they move directly toward or away from you if you are using a still camera, including the convenient to carry Kodak Trimlite Instamatic models.

--To "pan" with a still camera, pivot at the waist to keep a moving subject centered in your viewfinder. Then at the opportune moment, squeeze your shutter release gently while continuing to follow the action - slowly, steadily - with your camera.

--The panning technique is the same for movies except that you film while you pan. For best results, keep panning to a minimum and keep all movie scenes brief. When in doubt, hold your movie camera still and let the subjects provide the action - there will be plenty of it!

--With so many people expected to be on hand, a few are sure to turn up in your camera field of view. Instead of trying to avoid them, use them to your picture taking advantage. In the foreground of a shot, they can help "frame" your main subject. In the background, they can provide color and context. Virginia City also is an ideal setting for portraits of companions as well as a host of interesting characters from camel jockeys to western stars.

--In the Kodak picture area, you can add detail-rich close-ups to your Camel Race picture coverage. Walk around your subjects to find the most dramatic angle, the one that isolates your best friend and a towering dromedary, for instance.

You can pan for picture-taking gold all year round, but especially Camel Race weekend in Virginia City. Just beware of spitting camels - and take a tip from veteran race fans and bring plenty of film!

Sapp And Bunting Win At Speedway

Milfordians Jack Sapp and Harold Bunting emerged as winners in the August Special Double Modified Program with Berlin's Richard Malnor gaining Sportsmen Feature win number nine on the season. Malnor set up for the victory on the next to the last lap coming under Wayne Cusick who was second behind the Don's Automotive-Carlton Massey Ford, driving the Regal Muffler Center Vega. Bunting's win was a battle in the early going with the Warrington Bros. Special Vega in command from the 14th lap to the checkered flag. In the second modified feature Jack Sapp set himself early and left no doubt that the George Adams-Todd & Son Exxon Vega was the car to catch for the distance.

Eddie Brown, Jr. of Cambridge came on in the late running taking second behind Bunting, piloting the Ben Dickerson Prepared-Dorchester Lumber Co. Vega. Ed Brown, Sr. kept it all in the family, scoring a strong third at the wire, driving the Ed Brown's Used Cars Vega. Fourth went to Federalsburg's Walt Breeding, chauffering the Davis Trucking Co. Vega with fifth place respectively being nailed down by Jerry West from Georgetown and the Grotto Pizza-Demhoff Furniture Valiant. Walt Breeding had to settle for second behind the hard-charging Sapp in the finale with third going to Harrington's Bill Towers and the Towers Gulf Service Mustang. Eddie Brown, Jr. was fourth over Seaford's Haines Tull, who was fifth recovering from a flip in the first feature, anchoring the position for Team Davis Trucking. Sonny Brittingham and Snookie Vent gained sixth place finishes respectively on the evening.

Finishing third in Sportsmen Feature racing behind Malnor and Cusick was Wyoming's Sonny Grier and his Grier's Garage Special Corvair wagon. Lloyd Sawyer and the "Looking for a Sponsor" Pinto from Wilmington recorded a fine fourth place finish under starter Bill Lawson's victory colors. Fifth overall went to Gene Mills of Milford, driving the Milford Fertilizers-Mills Bros. Markets Mustang.

John E. Martin III of Lewes made a clean sweep in eight cylinder Hobby competition driving a Chevrolet to victory over Charlie Morris from Seaford, ace chauffer of the Bodie's Lewes Dairy Markets Mach I Mustang. Third went to Leroy Scheffler of Dover who had the Jobe's Sunoco Camaro in the high speed Hobby groove for the distance. Lloyd Uber scored fourth driving the Sunny Acres Farms Chevelle with

fifth going to Robert Rogers of Milford in a Ford. Dover's Spencer Kelly proved survival of the fittest in winning the six cylinder Hobby main for H.W. Tieman & Sons-Ed's Auto Repair over Dale Donaway who was second driving a new Ed Mitchell Chain Saws Camaro. Seaford's Denny Morland drove consistently for third behind the wheel of the Gil's Amoco-Jim King Doors Camaro. Newcomer Robert Reed made a good showing taking fourth for Johnson's Auto Wrecker and Southern States. Millsboro's Jeff Parsons brought the Selbyville Arco Chevy II home fifth at the checkered flag.

Modified preliminary winners were Harold Bunting and Ed Brown, Sr. Second places were recorded by Stan Busby of Bridgeville driving the Dillard's Restaurants-JOB Covey's Car Care Mustang and Salisbury's Wayne Brittingham and the Regal Muffler Center Corvair wagon. Sportsmen heat winners were Lloyd Sawyer and Charles Moore driving a Nova. Runner up slots went to Wayne Cusick and Ed Czelusniak of Dover driving the Ellingsworth Motors Chevy II.

DARA and the Delaware State Police have tapped Wednesday night, August 20, for the first annual Camp Barnes Benefit Program beginning at 8 p.m. A regular evening at the races is also slated for Friday, August 22, race time 8 p.m.

Rain Cancels Speedway Card

Plans Made For DJ Race

More than 80 riders were on hand for the motorcycle races at Lincoln Speedway last Saturday night (Aug. 16) when torrential rains forced the cancellation of the racing program.

Co-promoters Gale Smith and Warren Price immediately began preparing for what will be the first of a kind American Motorcycle Assn. competition in the east.

In addition to the regular amateur and professional racing card of 19 races topped by a "Big Bike" (360 cc) feature on Saturday night, August 23, Lincoln Speedway will present the first annual "Southern Delaware Radio Broadcasters Championship Motorcycle Race."

All racing personalities entered for the championship event ride motorcycles, many have race riding experience. The program will consist of two four lap heats to determine starting positions in the 10 lap cham-

pionship race. The broadcasters will be riding new Honda XR 75 racing machines, furnished by Diamond Motorsports of Camden, Del.

Radio stations with riders entered in the championship event include: WDOV-WDSD, Dover, WAFL-WTHD, Milford and WSEA-WJWL, Georgetown. To date 10 riders have entered. WKEN, Dover, passed up the event since their only motorcycle rider is recovering from a highway accident.

Trophies will be awarded to the top three finishers. The event already has generated fabulous support from the radio broadcasters. The 1976 event will be expanded to take in a wider area, including competitors from stations in neighboring states.

The August 23 program will get underway with practice starting at 6 p.m. First race takes the green flag at 8 p.m. sharp.

Lake Forest Practices

- Football - Friday, August 22, in high school gym, 5 p.m.
- Cross Country - Monday, August 25, at Killen's Pond course, 7 p.m.
- Soccer - Monday, August 25, at Lake Forest High School parking lot, 6 p.m.
- Hockey - Monday, August 25, high school gym, 9 p.m.



Paul Chandler of Delaware Power and Light is shown coming into third base as throw sails over the head of Harrington Fire Company third baseman Lindsey Vanderwende. Chandler scored on the play as DP&L won the first game of the double header to tie the playoff series at one game apiece. In the second game Harrington Fire Company won 12-4 to take the playoff championship in the Andrewville ruritan league.



The first Geneva Convention was held in 1864 to determine the proper treatment of wounded soldiers.

During August Sale Prices On Worsted . Weight Yarns At The Yarn Shop

117 Reed Street Dover 736-1030

- Flesher's Win-Knit •Bucilla Woolen Worsted
- Bernat Blarney-Spun •Bucilla Triple Tweed •Candide Heavyweight



cabinets with that old country-kitchen look

Our Quaker Maid cabinets are hand crafted the way cabinets were 200 years ago.

Our new Quaker Maid pine cabinets are hand crafted the way cabinets were made 200 years ago.

With the same knotty white pine wood. The same antique brass or pewter hardware and distressing. And three authentic country-kitchen door styles - Our exclusive Patriot, with a 3/4" raised panel and heavy pine molding. Batten, with deep accent grooves and two heavy batten strips on the inside for strength. And Cathedral, with a raised panel and authentic Early American molding. We've added self-closing hinges on the doors. A dust shield. Dovetail drawer construction. Our patented "Miracle Corner" to eliminate ugly corner seams. In addition, you get something you can't get anywhere else. Quaker Maid craftsmanship.



RAILROAD AV & FOREST DOVER

674-0300



Jim Weal, former Woodbridge High football and track star, watches as the offensive team performs. Weal was an all-state defensive back last season and played that position in the Blue-Gold game.

First Soccer Practice At Del-Tech

The first soccer team for Del Tech South will start pre-season practice Monday, August 25.

Greg Weer, coach, hopes

to be able to field a team in a ten game schedule.

The first game will be

Sept. 17 at home against the DT&CC Stanton campus

team. All interested new and

second year students are encouraged to report on the

25th for the 5:30 to 8 p.m. practice period.

Woodbridge Hockey Team Sets Practice

Woodbridge Field Hockey Team to practice Tuesday, August 26, 1975. Athletes should report to high school gym at 9 a.m. All athletes must have a physical exam before practice.

B & B Educational Music Service

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Back to School Special

- 2 Weeks -

August 25 - Sept. 6

\$15 - Perms - \$12⁵⁰

\$20 - Frostings \$17⁵⁰

Open Tues. - Sat. from 9 a.m.

Underdogs Win

by Ray Blanchette

20th All Star Game Won By Blue Team



Last season's star performer for Woodbridge High, Jeff Tull, watches the Gold offensive team in action. Tull, who saw extensive action at defensive guard made several key stops.

Led by their unheralded stars the Blue all-stars upset the Gold all-stars 14-2 in the 20th annual Delaware High School All-Star Football Game played Saturday at the University of Delaware.

Tom Smith from Claymont High stated, "They had the all-staters" but from the final score and especially the first half, it didn't look that way. Smith, who was named the winner of the outstanding player award presented by the Notre Dame Club of Delaware, quarterbacked the underdog Blue squad and threw for a pair of touchdowns.

The Blue team won the toss and elected to receive. Jack Booker (P.S. duPont) returned the opening kickoff 22 yards to his 38. It was from here that Smith and his "no-names" took charge. The Blue squad came out trying to establish a running attack and did just that as Salesianum's Tim Brazil and Howard High's Brian Roberts ran around and through the heralded Gold defense. The drive which took up all but 2:47 of the first quarter, was culminated by a Smith to Concord High's Larry Weber pass for three yards on a fourth down play. The drive was costly to the Blue as they lost Roberts, who had gained 30 yards, to an injury three plays before the score.

With the Blue team leading 6-0 the Gold team committed one of their many errors of the game as Anthony Anderson fumbled on the Gold 48. Tom S. Smith III from Friends School re-



Keith Betts, who last season quarterbacked Milford High School to the state football tournament, is seen entering the field for the second half. Betts performed for the Gold team as a defensive safety along with seeing three play actions at quarterback.

covered for the Blue and returned the fumble six yards to the 42.

On the next play, end Brian Schneider (St. Elizabeth's) got past the Gold secondary and had time to wait for an underthrown pass from Smith and still take it in for the score. When Smith passed to Weber for the two point conversion the Blue had a 14-0 lead.

The Blue had yet another chance to score but this time the Gold defense stiffened and the Blue went into the lockerroom at halftime leading by that same score.

The second half, although they never scored, belonged to the Gold but the Blue's defense came up with the big play to keep the Gold from scoring. The Gold came very close to scoring but a Rick Mecariello pass was intercepted by Brandywine's Mike Modica in the

end zone. Ironically it was Modica who then gave the Gold their only points as he was ordered to step out of the end zone in a punting situation.

Bits and Pieces: The leading rusher in the game was Brazil who gained 72 yards on 13 carries. Although the Blues' advantage in total plays for the game was only 59-48, their first half advantage was 35-15 as they controlled the ball for all but seven minutes of the first 24 minutes. The Gold lost the ball on errors 4 times compared with only once for the victorious Blue team.

Local players in the game were Keith Betts, Curt Beulah and Fentress Truxon of Milford; Mike Harris, Jeff Tull and Jim Weal of Woodbridge. Lisa Callaway of Lake Forest and Donna Heindol of Milford were cheerleaders.

SPORTS

KEITH S. BURGESS, Sports Editor



Blue team cheerleading captain Pam Olden and Gold team cheerleading captain Becky Tucker prepare to escort all-star game child, Margaret Anne Makuck to midfield to be presented with a jacket by Governor Sherman Tribbitt.

Blue-Gold Awards Named

Jeff Bolden, quarterback of Howard High and Bob Reed, defensive back from Christiana High, were selected as the Blue and Gold winners of the Jim Williams award. The award is named for Jim Williams because he and Bob Carpenter were the co-founders of the game. This award is given to the player (Gold and Blue) who contribute most to squad spirit and morale during the training period and was presented Friday night

at the Blue-Gold All-Star Banquet at the University of Delaware. This award was presented by Mr. Williams' son Pat, general manager of the Philadelphia 76'ers, who was the guest speaker.

Following the game Saturday, awards went to Tom Smith of Claymont High as the game's outstanding player and Kevin McLane, the Blue team's defensive tackle from Salesianum, won the outstanding lineman

award presented by the Wilmington Touchdown Club. McLane will attend the University of Delaware while his brother, Mark, most valuable player

in the game two years ago, is attending Notre Dame.

The only record broken in the game was that for fewest punts. Steve Watson of St. Mark's had the only one. The previous mark was two in 1962.



The 5'11" Curt Beulah, Milford High star last season and Gold performer in last Saturday's Blue-Gold game, watches the action intently from the sidelines.

Residential



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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



In Greenwood - This 1 1/4 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

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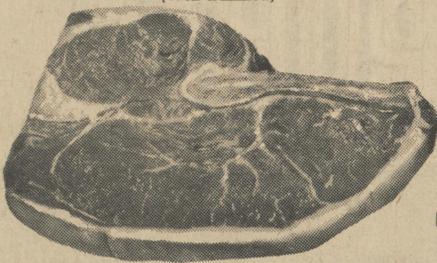
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Sirloin Steak

[Well-trimmed]



\$1.59
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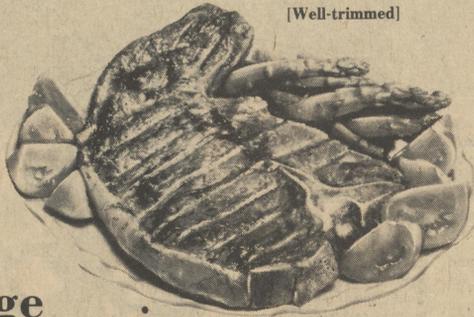
Full Cut Round Steak



[Boneless, Well-trimmed] **\$1.59**
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[Well-trimmed]



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lb.

Porterhouse Steak

[Well-trimmed]

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lb.

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Home Made Pure Pork Sausage

Loose **\$1.09** lb. Stuffed **\$1.19** lb.

Sirloin Tip Steak

[Well-trimmed]

\$1.59
lb.

Ground Round

[Extra Lean]



\$1.39 lb. **\$1.29** 5 lb. or more lb.

Oscar Mayers "Mendota"

Franks

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ESSKAY QUALITY FRANKS



1 lb. vac pack

[All Meat Super or Beef]

99c

Don't forget to bring in your coupon for the price reduction on Esskay Franks. Coupons are in the Wednesday daily papers.

ESSKAY "Early Joy" Bacon

\$1.59
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PRODUCE

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39c qt. **69c** 2 qts.



Juicy California Plums

39c lb.

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22 oz. loaf

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Only **79c**



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Don't forget to bring in your coupon for the price reduction on Campbell's Pork and Beans. Coupons are in the Wednesday daily papers.



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18 oz.

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