

Lake Forest School Board Adopts Attendance Policy

At the August school board meeting, the matter of absenteeism at Lake Forest was first presented to the Board for its approval. The basis for requesting that the Board adopt a strong stand on school attendance was to help the administrators curb cutting of classes and eliminate absences. The policy as adopted by the Board on Monday night was applicable to the entire school district. The basic premise of the law governing attendance is that "students under the age of 16 are required by law to attend school." A student needs a legal excuse for any absence. Under the present system when a student is absent from school, administrators are required to look into the whereabouts of the student to determine if the student is legally or illegally absent from school.

Under the adopted policy, ten absences from school without legal excuse can

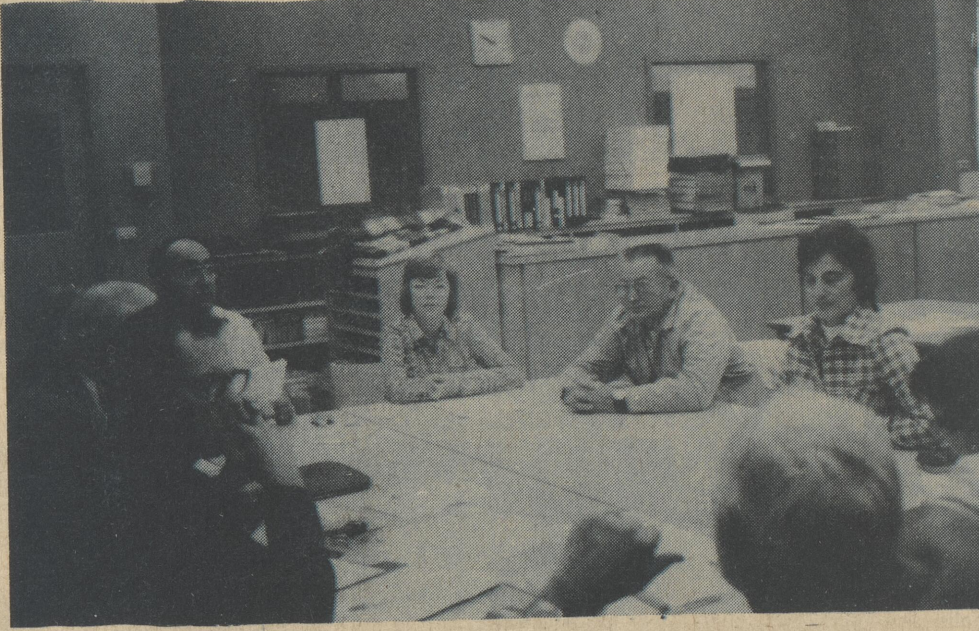
result in the student failing. Prior to Monday night's meeting, the school administrators had no effective way of causing the student to take only excused absences, for an illegal absence carried no severe penalty. Under the new policy, failing might cause a sharp reduction in the number of absences. The elementary principals have also approved this policy which the Board adopted on Monday night.

On the other hand, students who have been legally absent from school will be given ten days in which to make up absences. High School Principal William E. Griffin argued the policy was not designed to expel or exclude students from classrooms. It was needed to curb classroom skipping, reduce problems for administrators and prevent those who hinder the educational advancements and achievements of others. School

Board member Donald Garvey felt differently. It was his feeling that a policy such as this would keep students away from school, for once they were expelled they would not return. Mr. Griffin pointed out that today when children are expelled the percentage of reenrollment is quite high. Four board members present voted three to one in favor of the policy. The persuasive point in the discussion was the fact that a legal policy was needed to stand on.

In other business before the Board, the Band Boosters and the Athletic Boosters announced they have decided to cease operating the concession stand at the athletic events with the Student Council. The two clubs asked the School Board to permit the Student Council to operate the concession stand for the next two home games on their own. If the student representatives cannot successfully operate the concession, the two clubs have requested the School Board turn the concession over to the two clubs for the remainder of the year. The concession stand is operated at football games, soccer, wrestling and basketball.

E.B. Warrington, Jr., who presided at Monday's meeting, asked Cathy Fournier, Student Council representative, for what purpose Student Council needs money. Miss Fournier responded by saying that Student Council supports the Varsity Club, Cheerleaders, and mid-winter formal dance. Heretofore the two clubs and the Student Council have operated the concession on a sharing basis.



The Lake Forest School Board listens to Kathy Fournier, center rear, Student Government representative, Cliff Chambers, Athletic Booster Club, right center, and Mrs. Joan Knaub, Band Booster Club, at Chamber's left. The matter of letting the student government run the concession stand was being discussed.

Weekend Activities Will Kick Off Bicentennial Celebration

A schedule for events to celebrate Constitution Day and kick off the state's Bicentennial Celebration on September 20 has been announced.

The day's programs will begin at 10 a.m. on Saturday, the 20th with numerous Arts and Crafts displays on show on the historic Green in Dover, while other featured attractions during the course of the day will include Up With People, the United States Marine Corps Band, and a Joust of Knights from the 13 original states.

10 a.m. - Arts and Crafts displays on the Green

10:30 a.m. - Dover and Kent County will kick off their Bicentennial celebration, including the signing of a proclamation by Mayor Crawford Carroll.

11:30 a.m. - Up With People will perform at the main bandstand in front of Legislative Hall

Noon-2 p.m. - Militia skirmish between Dover Light Infantry and the 43rd Regiment of Foot

2:00-3:00 p.m. - Joust of the Thirteen States-on Capital Square.

3:00 p.m. - Marine Corps Band at the bandstand in front of Legislative Hall

3:30 p.m. - Secretary of Treasury William Simon and Governor Sherman W. Tribbitt will kick off the state's Bicentennial Celebration.

6:00 p.m. - Up With People final performance

For any further information on the events scheduled for Constitution Day and the kick off of the state's Bicentennial celebration contact the DARBC at 571-1776 or the DBC at 678-2040.

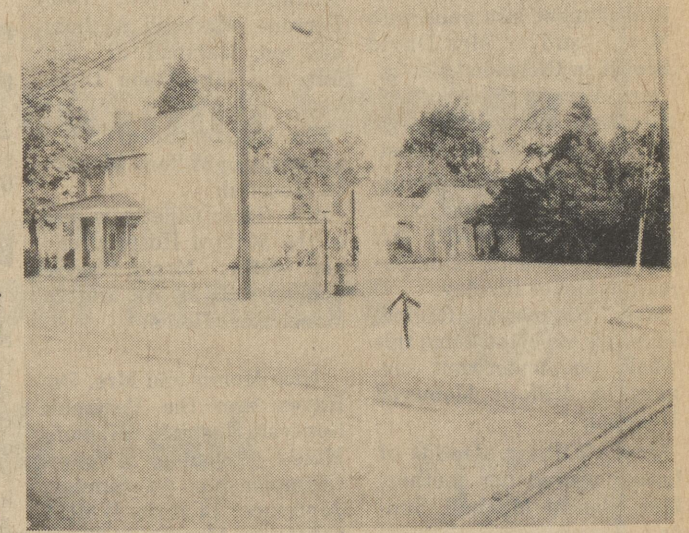
Copter Crash Claims One

Bruce W. Hayward, 21, of Landsdale, Pennsylvania, was killed Friday evening when the helicopter he was piloting crashed on the training track at Harrington Raceway. The official time of the crash was 10:45 p.m. Friday night. He was dead on arrival at Milford Memorial Hospital with massive head injuries.

The passenger in the light craft was Robert E. Williams, 34, from Liberty Bell Park, Pennsylvania. He received severe contusions of the face and fracture of the left arm. He was admitted to Milford Memorial.

The helicopter was owned by B & E Boiler Works of North Wales, Pennsylvania. The craft was flying Williams to Harrington Raceway to drive in a stake race. The horse was a James Larente entry.

The small craft flew over the grandstand at the raceway and headed toward the training track to the rear of the grounds. On landing, the helicopter became entangled in electric wires, flipped over, and fell to the ground killing the pilot and rendering serious injuries to the passenger.



The arrow in the picture points to the site [lot on corner of Railroad Ave. and Main St.] in Felton where the city commissioners are hopeful of acquiring for purposes of locating the town's war memorial.



Robert H. [Bobby] Vincent of Milby Street, Harrington, driver of this pickup truck was hit broadside as he attempted to cross the southbound lane of US 13 at the Moose Home. The driver of the car which hit Vincent was driven by Floyd Hall of Philadelphia. Majorie Motley a passenger in the Hall car was admitted to Milford Memorial Hospital with multiple injuries.

Fair Officials Plan For 1976

The Delaware State Fair wishes to announce that next year's fair will be held the last week in July, starting from the 23rd and running through the 31st.

According to General Manager, George Simpson, plans are now being formulated to make the annual extravaganza one of the very best in the fair's 58-year history.

Although this year's attendance was down approximately 7 percent, officials of the fair say with certainty that they know where the problem existed and that it will be corrected before next year's fair.

Vice-President of the Association, Mr. Robert Rider, who also serves as President and Chief Executive of the O.A. Newton Co. in Bridgeville, Delaware is confident that the 1976 fair

will break all attendance records and provide lower Delaware and Maryland's Eastern Shore with top quality entertainment and education. He states that "the James E. Strates Midway has already been booked for next year's fair."

Mr. Rider further states that a special committee has been named by Fair President, J. Gordon Smith, to

attend the Pennsylvania State Association of County Fairs Convention in Harrisburg, Pennsylvania in January. This convention will bring together the major talent booking agents from throughout the United States and Canada.

Delaware's committee has been charged by Mr. Smith to "bring home the best talent shows ever assembled for a fair in Delaware." Further announcements pertaining to the talent selected for the 1976 edition of the Delaware State Fair will be made after the committee presents its selections to the fair's Board of Directors sometime in February.

Visitors to Rigg's Little Mill the past two Sunday afternoons were treated to a view of a building that was created in pre-revolutionary era and has survived to become a comfortable modern home. The benefit tours of the house and its gardens were hosted by Mr. and Mrs. William Sparklin.

Set on Griffith's Lake, Rigg's Mill is the product of a combination of two slave cabins plus the adjustments and revisions of over 200 years of living. The house today incorporates some of the atmosphere and many of the artifacts of the past.

Nowhere is the past more keenly felt than in the upstairs. Winding up the narrow, enclosed Dutch pulpit stairway visitors emerge abruptly into the first small bedroom. As was common years ago, there is no hallway or separating bannister. In such a room, rolling out of bed could have been disastrous.

Much of the original plaster in these upstairs rooms has been preserved. Still visible are patches which display the ingenuity of the early occupants in adding a little color to their lives.

Tired of white whitewash, they added indigo to lime to make blue. A combination of copper sulphate and cow urine produced green.

In two of the bedrooms, the original splintered pine floors, now painted for safety, still exist. The term "splintered pine" comes aptly from the rough boards from which the floors were constructed. Walking barefoot was also dangerous.

Downstairs, the living room features the original exposed beams of the joined cabins. Their irregular spacing and the fact that two are pine while the rest are chestnut show the haste of the construction.

Their sturdiness is evidenced by their survival.

A shed room, built across the back at least 100 years ago as storage for such things as barrels of sauerkraut, has become a kitchen and a living area. Here in a sunny corner are a couch and an old round oak table at which Mrs. Sparklin (author of Big Thursday and Lilli Jo) does much of her writing. The couch is often a command viewpoint for the Sparklin's chihuahua.

Throughout the house, antiques and heirlooms are on display and in daily use. One of these is an old pencil sharpener with its little drawer for the shavings.

Many of the things bear the touch of Ann Sparklin's father who was a cabinet maker. His tool box, its top covered with ship's canvas, is now a blanket chest. A cabinet he built still serves in the kitchen.

Embroidered pictures created by Mrs. Sparklin hang on the walls. One, "The House of Seven Gables," won her a prize at the Harrington Fair years ago.

Outside the house, paths wind through gardens where wildflowers and old-fashion blossoms grow. Not all of these were in bloom

for the tour. But the New England asters, bonaset and goldenrod did make a September display combination.

The observant visitor could also find such plants as the hens-and-chickens cactus growing in a rock garden near a pond. In full bloom and in view of Mrs. Sparklin's sunny-windowed corner was a large blue morning glory trained over an old tree. Other plants and flowers were there for the discovering.

The tour was conducted for the benefit of the Bowers Beach Bicentennial Maritime Museum. Anne Sparklin, whose books recall Big Thursday at Bowers Beach, has a special interest in the preservation of the community and the revival of the old holiday.

Visitors Enjoy Tour Of Rigg's Little Mill

Brown Elected

At a meeting of the Northeastern Republican State Chairmen's Association in Washington, D. C., this week, Herman C. Brown,

Delaware Republican State Chairman was elected Vice Chairman of the regional organization.

The function of the organization is to channel input on common area problems and concerns to the Republican National Chairman, The President, Congress, the Federal Cabinet and regulatory agencies.

In commenting on Brown's election, Richard M. Rosenbaum, State Chairman from New York and Chairman of the Northeastern Region, said, "I'm pleased to have Herman as my Vice Chairman. He has been very active in our group and will be a real asset to our team."

The Northeastern Republican States Chairmen's Association is composed of the State Chairmen of Connecticut, Delaware, the District of Columbia, Maryland, Maine, Massachusetts, New Hampshire, New Jersey, New York, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, Vermont, and the territories of Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands.

Felton Girl Struck By Car

Carol E. Bensen, 8, of Lake Forest Trailer Park, Felton, was in fair condition at the intensive care unit of Kent General Hospital, Dover, Friday after being struck by a car Thursday night, police said.

Police said a car driven by Douglas M. Flanagan, 28, Frederica, was traveling south of U.S. 13, south of

Canterbury, at 7:12 p.m. when Bensen ran into its path.

According to police, Bensen ran from in front of a parked tractor trailer. Police said Flanagan attempted to stop, skidding 39 feet before striking the girl. No charges have been placed against Flanagan.

Adult Education Courses Offered

Classes will be held in reading, writing, arithmetic and other courses will be offered at the Chipman Jr. High School this year on Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 7 to 9 p.m. These classes will start on September 23, 1975.

Registration is open to all persons. If anyone wishes to enroll, please come to the Chipman Jr. High School on September 23 at 7 p.m. to register.

There is no charge for these classes. Don't miss this great opportunity to learn to read, write and do arithmetic. High school diplomas may also be earned. You must be at least 18 years old and out of school to sign up.

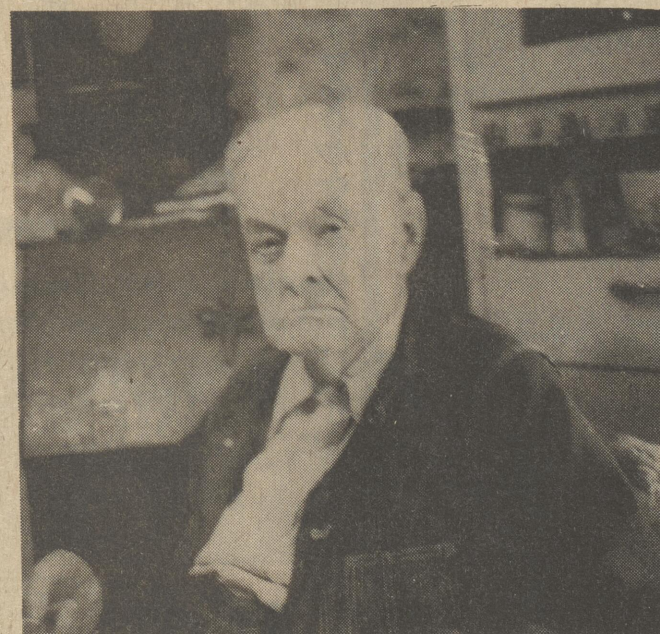
If any interested person is unable to come on registration night, enroll by calling George Rummell at 697-3257.

93 And Going Strong

Howard Anthony, a lifelong resident of the Harrington area celebrated his birthday Saturday, September 13th with several members of his family. The 93 year-old resident is one of the oldest members of the community.

Born and raised west of Harrington, both his parents died of typhoid fever while he was an infant. An uncle, Henry Cain, raised Mr. Anthony.

He attended Anderson's School through the fourth grade and began working after that. Farming has been his life's work, although he became very adept at carpentry. He repaired several structures on his farm and renovated a large part of the home he and his wife Elizabeth occupy on the



Howard Anthony

Harrington-Farmington road.

A life of hard work has been what Anthony looks back on, but there were many lighter moments too. He remembers having one of

Farm Worker Injured

Daniel Cowgill, 24, of RD Denton, Maryland, was injured on Monday when a corn picker he was working under fell on him causing severe chest and head injuries. He was admitted to

Milford Memorial Hospital's intensive care unit. He remains in the hospital with a swollen brain. Cowgill was working on the R. Wayne Collision farm near Burrsville.

the first 'high bicycles' in the area. One time he recalls being on the way to Milford with a friend, Elmer Cain. They were driving Anthony's horse Mabel. They met someone near the cemetery and Anthony asked the man "Mister, if you've got anything to race, show us." Mrs. Anthony remarked her husband still goats over winning the match handily.

He remembers having one of the first cars in the area, one with a 'monkey seat' (continued to page 6)



The Dover Light Infantry, 1st Battalion, Kent County in, Revolutionary Dress are seen here performing for Governor Tribbitt at the Sussex Heritage Parade in Lewes on Saturday. Their uniforms were forest green with red fringes and easter hat.

Milford Bicentennial Festivities Begin Saturday

Milford will kick off its Bicentennial Celebration on Saturday, September 20 at 2 p.m. with a parade of historical floats which will depict events in Milford's past and personage.

On September 21 the Milford Historical Society will sponsor Old Milford Day. Sixteen homes in the Milford area will be open to the public from 1 to 5 p.m. Tour

guides will be available to visitors. Also Milford churches will hold homecoming on that Sunday.

On September 20th, follow-

ing the 16 float parade with bands from the Milford High School and Middle School, there will be a brief opening ceremony to designate the official opening of the Bicentennial activities. Three prizes will be awarded to those floats judged best in carrying out the theme of the parade.

The Master of Ceremonies for the parade on the downtown Memorial Plaza will be Clarence Welch. The Rev. Joseph James will give the invocation and William Miller will be the song leader. Cecil Uffner is the parade

Lions Annual Calendar Fund Raiser Underway

The Harrington Lions Club annual fund raising project, the Birthday Calendar, is in progress. Everyone can help the Lions help the community by submitting names to any Lion member for 25c a name. The deadline for names is Sept. 22, 1975. Contact any Lion member or call 398-8297 or 398-3276.

Of Local Interest

by Elythe Hearn

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Brown were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Coverdale and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bradley.

Mrs. Ann Roseboro of Philadelphia spent last week between the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher Price and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Brown.

Tuesday evening the Browns and the Coverdales and their guest, Mrs. Roseboro, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. David Brown in Milton.

Mr. and Mrs. Ken Outten and family, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Garey and family, and Robin Garey enjoyed Sunday afternoon and later dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Betts. Later guests were Mr. and Mrs. Bill Morris and Teri, Kenny and Robert Garey, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Garey and son, and Elmer and Lizzie.

Mr. and Mrs. George Gage of Smyrna, Mr. and Mrs. William Hearn were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Etherington in Lincoln. The occasion was Bill Etherington's birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Brobst spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. David Brobst in Richmond, Va.

Mrs. Vernon Elliott of Delmar spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Brobst.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Short, Mr. and Mrs. Layton Betts and family visited with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Zimmerman in Dover Sunday.

Mrs. Raymond (Regina) Brown is expected home this week. She underwent surgery in Milford Memorial Hospital.

Mrs. William Dodd of Lewes visited her mother, Mrs. Blanche Mitchell, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Merritt Laws of Honolulu were the guests of Mrs. Margaret Wicks last week.

David Adams is now at home, but wearing a cast after a stay in Kent General Hospital where he had knee surgery.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Edward Taylor spent the weekend in Charlestown, W. Va., visiting their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. James Hefelbower and family.

Mr. and Mrs. John Donovan of Wilmington were Saturday overnight guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Anthony and daughter, Gayle.

Clarence Anthony had the misfortune to hurt his back while installing carpet in his home on Thursday. He was taken to Milford Hospital and treated and later released.

Mrs. Elizabeth Anthony and granddaughter, Gayle, visited in Dover Wednesday.

Miss Grace Weathers of Dover spent a few days last week with Mrs. Verdella Harrington.

Howard Anthony of Harrington celebrated his 93rd birthday Saturday. Those who helped him celebrate were his wife, Elizabeth, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Dimmitt and daughter, Michedl, Mrs. Elizabeth Zeitler, Tony Perrone, Marshall Anthony and son, Marshall, Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. John Donovan.

Mrs. William (Rose) Cain is a patient in Milford Memorial Hospital.

Mrs. Oscar Gillette is also in the Milford Hospital and her sister, Mrs. Maggie Saunders, is at the Milford Manor Rest Home.

Nick Morris and Mrs. Dot Hayes won the Peninsula General Hospital Benefit Mixed Double Tennis Championship on Sunday, September 14 at the WMCA Salisbury, Maryland. These two earned the honor to play in finals through participation in four weeks of elimination matches.

Mr. and Mrs. Jehu Campbell displayed their wood carvings at the Milton Museum on Saturday and Sunday, 13 and 14, and were guests of Mayor and Mrs. Marion Collins for dinner on Sunday.

Around Town

by Loretta Hitchens

A dinner was given at St Paul's Hall by the Elks Lodge, Saturday, Sept. 13.

Miss Emma Mitchell of Cambridge Md. was the over night guest of Miss Etta Elamer on Saturday night, Sept. 13.

Elder Randolph, Elwood Brown and Rev. Loretta Hitchens attended the Annual Camp Meeting at Asbury Broad Neck United Methodist Church, just over the Bay Bridge, Sunday, Sept. 13.

A bake sale and dinner was given at Mt. Miriah Holiness Church Sat., Sept. 13.

The Pine Tree Methodist Camp meeting will begin Sunday, Sept. 21, near Smyrna, Delaware.

Mr. Elmer Deputy and Friends of Philadelphia visited friends in Harrington for the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. George Dale were Sunday callers of his sister on Sunday in Millsboro, Delaware.

Brownie Meeting

BROWNIE MOTHER'S MEETING - A meeting for new Brownies and their mothers plus second year Brownies from Troops 684 and 332 will be held this evening, Sept. 18, at 7 p.m. in the Pathfinder's Room of Asbury United Methodist Church on Weiner Avenue and Liberty Street. Each girl must be accompanied by her mother or by another responsible adult.

Plans will be made for the coming year. Adult leadership and help are needed.



The WAFL Country Club radio station held their first annual picnic at WheelerS Park on Sunday. Members of the club are the ones who have taken station sponsored trips to Wheeling Jamboree [WWVA.] and to Nashville for the Grand Ole Opry. 317 members are in the group. Walt Donovan is this year's PRESIDENT. Pictured above left to right: Kristy Jones, Howard Spencer, Janice Seipp, Joan Deurth, David James [Station DJ] Sherman Dearth, Calvin Biddle, George Baily, and Mr. and Mrs. Walt [Helen] Donovan. Pictured below left to right: Mark Hazzard, youngest in attendance, Mrs. Dennis [Vivian] Hazzard, Mrs. Bernice Hickman, Oldest in attendance from Laurel, and Dennis Hazzard of WAFL.



Historical Touch For Singing Players

The Singing Players plan to relive some of the exciting customs and traditions of Colonial America for their December 1975 concert. The Dover Light Infantry Company is assisting the Singing Players in their pageantry for the December 7th Delaware Day performance. The Bob Wagner Band will again accompany the Singing Players in several numbers in addition to playing their own arrangements of some favorite Christmas music.

Membership is open to all interested persons without audition during the month of September or until sections are filled. The first performance of the season for the Singing Players will be Sat.,

Sept. 20th, as a part of the statewide kickoff for the Bicentennial to be held on the Dover Green. Call 734-2094 for special rehearsal schedules for the September 20th performance.

Regular rehearsals for December performances for the Women's Chorus are on Wednesday mornings beginning September 10th at

9:15 a.m., at the Presbyterian Church on South State St. Katherine M. Schutte is in charge of the free nursery. Men's chorus members practice on Monday evenings at 7:30 p.m. at Peoples' Church on South Bradford Street, beginning September 15th. For further information call 398-8047 or 734-2094.

Youth Conference Set

The Cancer Society, Lung Association and Delaware State College plan an all-day Statewide Youth Conference on Thurs., Sept. 25 at Delaware State College, Dover.

The "Health is Dyn-O-

Mite" Conference offers an opportunity to become better informed about health, illness, death, diseases, and the need to promote life-saving information.

Two students and one adult sponsor from each senior high school, parochial school, college and university throughout the state will be represented. Participants will be encouraged to actively promote public education programs in their schools.

Conference chairman, Bruce deNagy, is Special Services Supervisor of the Stanton School District. For more information, contact the Cancer Society, 734-7431.

Senior Citizens News

by Sam Short

Monday we had a good turnout for band practice. Some were a little late arriving but got there in time to practice several numbers. This coming Monday we play at the Country Rest Home in Greenwood.

In the afternoon we had a good attendance at the members' meeting with Herbert Hussey conducting. A porch sale of beautiful house plants, potted and ready to grow will be held Monday and Tuesday, Sept. 22 and 23.

Our Christmas bazaar will be December 5th at the Center.

For refreshments each member had a slice of delicious watermelon.

Tuesday some of the members went shopping at the Blue Hen Mall, while others stayed at home and enjoyed the Center.

Wednesday was bingo day again and painting of ceramics. The weather is getting nicer and there is no better place than the Center to spend with friends, so come out and join in their association.

On Thursday members worked on several kinds of ceramics getting ready for the bazaar.

If you missed getting one of the cookbooks when we had them, they are again available. Let us know how many you want. The price is the same and they make nice Christmas gifts.

Friday was bowling day again with nine members bowling and five bowled over 200. Elbert Stevens was high man getting 268 pins, Andy Anderson 264, Jim Konicieki 263, George Goodge 262, Fred Littmann 221 for two games each.

Several of our members enjoyed their trip visiting Busch Gardens Saturday and Sunday. Returning, they had lots to talk about.

Twenty-one members will be celebrating their birthdays this month and we wish them many happy returns of the day. Come out and help them celebrate another year.

This week the spotlight falls upon one of our lady members who lives on the Harrington-Milford Road near Wilson's grocery, Mrs. Lillie McBride.

This fine lady is with us most every day and enjoys the association of working with the members. She is a volunteer every Friday helping in the kitchen. At home she does her own work taking care of her home and flowers. She has two children, a boy living in Chester, Pa., and a girl who is now Mrs. Howard Brown who used to operate the Peoples Service Station with her husband.

She is a member of our Jolly Timer's Kitchen Band, one of the bazooka players, and is usually there at every practice session and helps in making ceramics for the Center.

Did you know the Harrington Pharmacy now gives a 10 percent discount to senior citizens on prescriptions.

Saturday, the 13th, 35 members visited Busch Gardens in Virginia and saw some wonderful sights. They stopped in Chincoteague, Va., to see the ponies.

We go to Lancaster, Pa., on Oct. 9th, so get your reservation in early.

Admissions - Carl McLroy, Felton; Barbara Baker, Frederica; Alice Harvey, Frederica; Olin Singleton, Frederica; Robert Hamilton, Felton; Florence Myers, Frederica; Elva Smith, Felton; Joseph Flanagan, Frederica; Calvin Wells, Harrington; Alfred Holt, Harrington; David Adams, Harrington.

Dischargers - Walter Wilhelm, Barbara Baker, Carl McLroy, Alfred Holt.

Births - Mr. and Mrs. Allen Baker, Frederica, daughter, Alice Harvey, Frederica, son.

Kent General

Admissions - Carl McLroy, Felton; Barbara Baker, Frederica; Alice Harvey, Frederica; Olin Singleton, Frederica; Robert Hamilton, Felton; Florence Myers, Frederica; Elva Smith, Felton; Joseph Flanagan, Frederica; Calvin Wells, Harrington; Alfred Holt, Harrington; David Adams, Harrington.

Dischargers - Walter Wilhelm, Barbara Baker, Carl McLroy, Alfred Holt.

Births - Mr. and Mrs. Allen Baker, Frederica, daughter, Alice Harvey, Frederica, son.

OPEN HOUSE

You are cordially invited to attend OPEN HOUSE at the new GRUWELL FUNERAL HOME Sun., Sept. 28, 1975 1 - 5 p.m.

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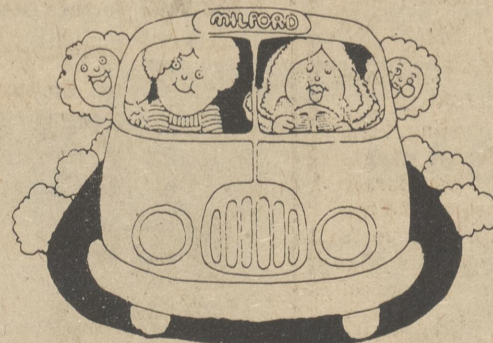
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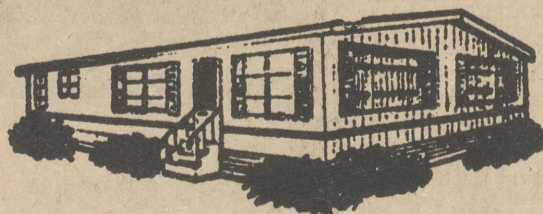
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Greenwood

by Pat Hatfield

Cheer Center News

Miss Ada Mae Warrington from the Georgetown office visited with us on Wednesday and brought with her materials and patterns for soft toys to be distributed to pre-school age children. The Center will soon start this project. Children at head-start programs and children at Stockley will be greatly pleased to get these little toys. They will be distributed through the RSVP programs.

Mr. Broccoline from the District office of Baltimore was also here on Wednesday.

Miss Peggy Eastburn of The Georgetown office called at the Center as usual for her weekly visit.

On Thursday, "Bootsie" our Cheer Center bus driver took seven of our members to Seaford shopping. This is a very special day for those that plan and depend upon this weekly trip to get their weekly supply of groceries.

The Center is planning a bazaar for sometime in the late fall. If anyone in the community has or will make any handwork of any kind for this event it will be greatly appreciated. It can be left at the Cheer Center site. On the day of the bazaar some baked goods will be very welcome by our members.

We have two beautiful cabinets made by the Rev. James Doughten that we have needed for so long to house our materials and supplies. The Center really appreciates the work done by Rev. Doughten.

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Bollinger and children, Hilary, Teddy and Garith, enjoyed a hot dog roast on Sunday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gary Davis.

On Friday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Gary Bollinger enjoyed dinner out and attended the Rehoboth Antique Show.

Mr. Allison Davis is reported making some progress back to health. He has enjoyed his many visitors, which include the Rev. William Fleischauer, The Rev. Etta M. Clough, Mr. and Mrs. Carlisle Farrow, Floyd Willey, Susan Dickerson, Nancy Slabaugh, Edgar English, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Prettyman, Houston, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Davis, Federalburg, Mrs. Medford Calhoun, Mrs. Doris Hudson, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Meredith, David Richards, Wilson Owens, Mrs. Barbara Sparks, Harrington.

Mr. Howard Judy, Frederica, Mrs. Ethel Draper, Mathew Taylor, Katherine Richards, Mary Loockerman, John Foreman, Susan and Ralph Dickerson, Mr. and Mrs. Gary Davis and children, Cindy, Angie, and Tyler.

Mrs. Mildred DeLorenzo of Milford was a Thursday night dinner guest of Mrs. Helen Maloney.

Mrs. Helen Maloney welcomed an increase in her family recently. The new arrival is a Doberman Pincer named "Toby".

Wednesday evening, little Stephanie Maloney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Horace Maloney, Jr., celebrated her second birthday. Her guests were her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Grimm of Dover and Mrs. Helen Maloney, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Snyder and Mr. John Wolfe.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar English were delightfully surprised on Sunday by members of the family from Houston and Milford, arriving with a complete covered dish dinner, in celebration of Mrs. English's birthday. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Francis Simpson, Mrs. Pauline Morgan, Mrs. Edna Sapp, Mr. and Mrs. John Lemmon and daughters Cheryl and Gayle. Following the dinner they visited Mr. and Mrs. David Bachman in Bridgeville.

Coming Events

-Scouting-

Sept. 25 - School Night for cub Scouting 7 p.m. at W. T. Chipman Jr. School, Lake Forest East Elementary Schools. Boys in grades three, four, and five will be offered the opportunity to join Cub Scouts. Parents are invited to bring their sons to one of the schools. For more information call the District Scout Executive, James L. Thompson, at 678-1693.

Notice: The Bi-Centennial Community Prayer Breakfast will be September 28, 1975, at 8 a.m. in the Woodbridge Junior High School Cafeteria. \$2 for Adults and \$1 for children under 12. No tickets sold at the door. The Rev. James Daughen will have the invocation and the Rev. William Fleischauer, the benediction. Miss Catherine Downing of Milford will speak. Contact any member for tickets.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Knittle of Rochester, New York, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Marvel Labor Day weekend.

Paul Williams of the U.S. Navy and his mother, Mrs. Mildred Timmous of Millsboro, visited with Mr. Walter Jefferson on Monday. Paul is home on leave for 30 days and then will be stationed in Norfolk, Virginia for a year of shore duty.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Kane had as their weekend guests, their grand-

children, Charles and Adam Kane of Magnolia and Kim and C. R. Kane of Conestogo, Pennsylvania.

Lester and Mary Miller's three oldest children, Shere, Russel and Michelle, are attending a Christian private school this year.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Reese Thistlewood, Mr. and Mrs.

James Downham, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Sonbar were Saturday evening dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. John S. Hallett at their home is Slaughter's Beach.

Mr. Wilbur Jump has returned home after being a patient in the Milford Memorial Hospital.

On Thursday and Friday, Mrs. George Thistlewood, Mrs. Robert Morgan, Mrs. Fred McCreary and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Thistlewood attended the viewing and funeral of Scott E. Anglin, age 17, son of Mrs. Thistlewood's sister and brother in law, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Anglin of Kingsville, Maryland. Scott was killed in an automobile accident early Wednesday morning Sept. 10, 1975.

Mr. and Mrs. Frances Simpson spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Richard Simpson and family of Newark, Delaware.

Miss Ann Clifton, Miss Dorothy Wooters and Mrs. Albert Simpson of Harrington spent Saturday in Wilmington.

On Sunday Mrs. Edna Sapp, Mrs. Pauline Morgan and Mr. and Mrs. Frances Simpson were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar English of near Greenwood.

Mr. Hazel Pearson has returned home from the Kent General Hospital.

Houston

by Mrs. Margaret Thistlewood

Lemmons Gets Assignment



Airman James A. Lemmons III

Airman James A. Lemmons III, son of retired Air

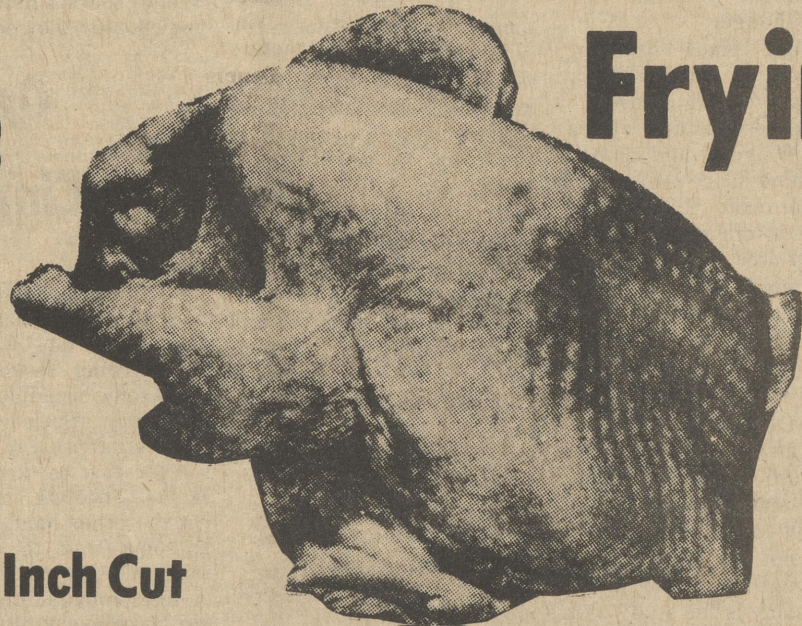
Force Technical Sergeant and Mrs. James A. Lemmons Jr. of R.D. 2, Felton, has been assigned to Andrews AFB, Md., for duty in the civil engineering structural and pavements field after completing Air Force basic training.

During his six weeks at Lackland AFB, Texas, he studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs and received special instruction in human relations.

Airman Lemmons is a 1975 graduate of Lake Forest High School.

FOOD RITE

COUPON
 WITH THIS COUPON & \$10 OR MORE PURCHASE EXCLUDING CIGARETTES
GOLD MEDAL FLOUR
59¢
 5 lb. bag
 UNBLEACHED Enriched Flour All Purpose Pre Sifted
SHOCKER
 GOOD AT STORE LISTED EXPIRES SAT. SEPT. 20, 1975



Frying Chickens

GOVT. INSPECTED
Whole 53¢ lb.
Cut-Up 57¢ lb.

GOVT. INSPECTED
Roasting Chicken 59¢ lb.
 3 1/2 lb. avg.
 GOVT. INSPECTED
Split Broilers 57¢ lb.
Rib Steak \$1.49 lb.

7 Inch Cut Rib Roast \$1.29 lb.
Corned Beef Briskets \$1.19 lb.
 Lean, Meaty
Short Ribs 89¢ lb.

FOOD RITE
All Meat Franks 89¢
 1 lb. pkg.
FOOD RITE, GOVT. INSPECTED
Turkey 69¢ lb.
 12 to 14 lb. avg.
GOVT INSPECTED, FRYING
Chicken Quarters 59¢ lb.
TASTY BREAKFAST TREAT
Smokie Links 99¢
 12 oz. pkg.
FOOD RITE
Sliced Bacon \$1.89
 1 lb. pkg.
HERSEY-ESSKAY
Breakfast Scrapple 79¢ lb.
FRESH
Ground Chuck \$1.19 lb.
FOR VARIETY
Turkey Drumsticks 49¢ lb.

GREEN GIANT
Sweet Peas
Green Beans
 3 16 oz. cans 89¢
Hawaiian Punch
 HUNT'S
Tomato Paste
 • LEMON PINK • VERY BERRY RED • ORANGE • GRAPE
 46 oz. can 49¢
COUPON
 WITH THIS COUPON & \$10 OR MORE PURCHASE EXCLUDING CIGARETTES
BIRDS EYE ORANGE PLUS
39¢
 12 oz. can
 Good at store listed Expires Sat., Sept. 20, 1975
SHOCKER
CHEF BOY-AR-DEE
Pizza \$1.09
 TWIN PACK
Slavic Relish
 • INDIA • HOT DOG • SWEET • HAMBURGER
 3 10 oz. jars \$1

PRODUCE
Bananas \$1
 6 lbs.
 Golden, Ripe
 FIRM, JUICY, CRISP
McIntosh 79¢
 3 lb. bag
Apples 79¢
 FRESH, FULL OF FLAVOR CANADIAN
Rutabaga 19¢ lb.
Green Cabbage 12¢ lb.
Tokay Grapes 49¢ lb.
 FRESH, LUSCIOUS, RIPE
Prune Plums 3 lb \$1

Swiss Cheese 98¢
 8 oz. pkg.
1/2 Moon Cheese 89¢
 10 oz. pkgs.
2% Milk \$1.29
 gallon
Waffle Syrup 89¢
 24 oz. btl.
Peanuts 59¢
 9 oz. jar
Marshmallows 49¢
 1 lb. pkg.
Apricots 89¢
 29 oz. can
Apple Sauce 59¢
 35 oz. jar
Wax Beans 89¢
 4 16 oz. cans
Creams 45¢
 7 oz. pkg.
AXION 79¢
 LAUNDRY PRE-SOAK Giant Size
Toilet Tissue 65¢
 4 Roll Pack
WALDORF WHITE or ASSORTED

Frozen Foods
Wafer Steaks \$1.39
 16 oz. pkg.
Pancake Batter 59¢
 KWIK MAKE 16 oz. container
 • REGULAR • BLUEBERRY • BUTTERMILK

Spaghetti Sauce 49¢
 16 oz.
 • Plain • Meat • Mushroom
Downy \$1.49
 FABRIC SOFTENER 64 oz. btl.

Delicatessen Corner
Boiled Ham 99¢
 1/2 lb.
Swiss Cheese 89¢
 1/2 lb.
Pickle Loaf 99¢
 lb.
Olive Loaf 99¢
 lb.
 PERSONALIZED SERVICE FOR ALL YOUR DELI NEEDS!

Ice Cream 69¢
 Round Pint
Hollywood Bread 99¢
 2 16 oz. loaves
Sliced Bread \$1
 3 22 oz. loaves
Peas • Corn \$1
 10 oz. pkgs.
4 for \$1

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MARGARET R. FARROW Editor
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Publisher's Choice

Harry G. Farrow, Jr.,
Publisher

"...the teeth in the law are not always wisdom teeth."

When I was a boy growing up in these parts, baseball was the national sport. Memorizing baseball statistics was precious information. Like the one on Warren Spahn-363 career victories (incredible), two no-hitters after his 40th birthday, most homeruns by a pitcher, 35, and I could go on-especially about Spahn.

These are statistics and as such they are public knowledge-that is, the public has the right to this kind of information. Why not? It doesn't do any harm.

There are other statistics however, that some may argue are of public notice or knowledge and should be reported-but in doing so it can work harm and invade one's privacy.

For sometime, we here at *The Journal* have been studying the pros and cons of reporting property transfers, divorces, lawsuits, etc. We have not done so because there were many inherent controversies involved and they require more study. It may be for the public record to report that Smith transferred his property to Jones' State where it was located and the size of the parcel. To report the consideration (price) involved serves no reader value except in inquisitive appetite.

The 5th Amendment of the U.S. Constitution affords all of us a "property right" protection. This amendment is made applicable to the States through the due process clause of the 14th amendment. Even though the law has been interpreted to mean that all information on property records are public record "the teeth of the law are not always wisdom teeth."

Thoughts

by Senator William Roth

The efforts during the past ten days to reach agreement on a limited extension of oil price controls bear importantly on the broad energy policy decisions which must be made by the Congress and the White House.

These controls which have kept domestic oil prices well below world market prices for the past four years, have done nothing to prevent a 400 percent increase in the price of foreign oil or a nearly 200 percent increase in retail fuel prices in this country. What the controls have done, as the President has repeatedly pointed out, is to reduce the production of oil in this country, making us increasingly dependent on exorbitantly priced foreign oil and more vulnerable than ever to another oil embargo by the oil-producing countries.

On the other hand, immediate and total decontrol of domestic oil prices would have had an inflationary impact which, in my judgment, would be wholly unacceptable. It would undermine all our efforts to get the economy moving again. What was needed, I believed, was a third option

that would avert the impact of immediate decontrol and yet would not permit the Congress to continue to avoid the tough decisions necessary if we are to come to grips with the energy problem. This is why I had urged President Ford in early August to agree to a short-term extension of oil price controls.

Before its August recess, the Congress was close to agreement on the framework of a major energy program designed to reduce foreign oil, to promote energy conservation in the United States, and to stimulate increased domestic production of oil. After the recess, however, many in the Congress seemed unwilling to compromise. They seemed determined to have a showdown with the President.

In my judgement, the Congress has more than enough time -- two entire years -- to develop meaningful energy legislation. The six-month extension of controls sought by the Congressional leadership was, in reality, an evasion of its responsibility. All year it had been asking for more time to develop a meaningful program.

AGRONOMIST: front-liner in battle against hunger
Item - Computers can help solve some of the world's food problems; they speed research in many fields vital to increasing world food production.

Item - Airborne remote sensors in satellites or planes are used to sense agricultural conditions on the ground. These are merely two of the space-age techniques being used by research agronomists in their attempt with many other scientists and agribusiness people to rescue millions from the ravages of hunger.

Through plant breeding and genetics, you could help develop a stronger insect- or disease-resistant alfalfa strain. Or you could change the amino acid content of corn to make it a better feed. You might select and develop new hybrid (mixed breed) crops such as more nutritious wheat. New weed killers are needed. New ways to grow better crops are necessary.

These and many other challenges await those with intellectual curiosity, who want to make a career in the research end of agronomy. Still, not all agronomists are engaged in research.

Agronomy is the study and application of crop science or soil science, or a combination of both. These two main divisions alone offer a great many job classifications. But overlap them with such related fields as business, physics, management, economics, or meteorology, and you have a good idea of the tremendous variety of occupations that come under the general term of agronomy. The following listing suggests a few:

Career Corner

by Buck Thompson

printed in *The Journal* for youths

GENERAL AGRONOMIST: research agronomists, soil conservationists, fertilizer salesperson, private consultant, extension agent, industrial agronomist.

CROP SCIENTISTS: geneticist, plant breeder, plant cytologist, crop management specialist, weed control specialist, seed specialist, biometrician.

SOIL SCIENTIST: soil surveyor, research soil scientist, soil chemist, soil physicist, soil microbiologist.

The U.S. Labor Department estimates there are more than 55,000 agricultural scientists today. It's not known how many are agronomists, but the number is estimated to be well over 8,000.

Of those agronomists directly engaged in making food more plentiful, a number are employed by companies that manufacture and sell fertilizers, farm chemicals, or other goods useful to farm management firms. Others are hired by various federal agencies, particularly the Department of Agriculture, and state agricultural experiment stations. Some work for private research institutions, both here and overseas. Private consulting work is still another option.

Earnings information is limited. According to a 1975 salary survey of five mid-west colleges of agriculture's departments of agronomy, graduates with a bachelor's degree have starting salaries between \$9,200-\$13,200. Graduates with master's degrees in agronomy start with salaries averaging about \$11,000 a year. Ph.D. graduates begin at \$13,000-

\$15,000 a year. College is a must. For crop science, you can attend a state agricultural college which gives courses in agronomy. The basic sciences - botany, microbiology, chemistry, math and physics - form the central core of most programs.

A soil scientist's minimum educational requirement is four years of college, resulting in a bachelor's degree with a major in soil science - or a related natural science with emphasis on soil science. In addition to science courses listed above, you should take geology and biology.

Because this is a diverse field, it's not possible to weigh the pro's and con's in this column. Overall, there are no unusual drawbacks. While agronomists graduating now have a variety of attractive job offers to choose from, the future looks even brighter as the reliance on scientific farming continues.

Is this work rewarding? As Abe Lincoln once said, "Every blade of grass is a study; and to produce two where there was but one is both a profit and a pleasure."

**Open Letter To
Chipman Parents**

Dear Parents,
This is indeed a busy time here at the Chipman School. Despite all our most careful planning there are always some schedule changes necessary. Such changes make students a bit anxious so we try to keep them at an absolute minimum. On the other hand, if there is some way to enrich a student's program or make it more convenient for him, we make every effort to do so. Some eighth grade students are asking for their small group meetings to start again. I am pleased at the interest, but I just have not been able to set them up yet. Please encourage your sons and daughters to be patient but not to hesitate to let their wishes be known to me.

In our guidance classes we have really worked on our get-acquainted exercises. In many classes the students were able to name every

student in the room by the end of one class period. The teacher kept up for about three classes. At that time teacher achievement began to be considerably less than that of some of the students. Three hundred new names are a lot to remember!

To be sure that every student is comfortably familiar with Chipman procedures we have studied when "Student Handbook". We made a game out of what-to-do situations and either acted out the answer or gave explanations as to how one should handle various situations.

We are trying to understand the idea of positive and negative strokes and to use this knowledge. Hopefully, each child is beginning to understand how his is affecting the people he comes in contact with. Are you noticing any change in behavior at home?

In addition to the things I have already mentioned, I have tried to encourage every student to think about two big, big ideas: (1) Students are making many decisions for themselves every day through all the choices the make. (2) Everyone is almost continuously communicating with other people. The words we speak are only a small part of the total message.

Sincerely,
Sarah S. Webb
Counselor

Always be on the alert for school children, the Delaware Safety Council reminds motorists. They may not see you in time.

Apply the hand brake as a safety precaution after parking your car, suggests the Delaware Safety Council.

Weekly Report

by Senator Joseph Biden

In recent days, news stories have appeared which indicate that President Ford will make his expected visit to Peking in mid-November. A couple of these stories have speculated on what the President and the Chinese might talk about: better relations, the future of Taiwan, trade, and other items of mutual interest.

I do not have any objection to this agenda -- just a suggestion of an added item that I think should be high on the list.

I think the President ought to use the occasion of a visit to Peking to tell the Chinese we want their help in obtaining from Hanoi a final accounting of the 1,300 Americans still missing in action in Indochina.

To further that end, I plan to introduce a resolution expressing the sense of the Senate that the President seek the "good office" of the People's Republic of China in obtaining such an accounting.

I recognize that in the absence of cooperation from Hanoi, obtaining a final accounting of the fate of our missing American servicemen will be extremely difficult.

I had hoped, however, that with the end of hostilities in Cambodia and South Vietnam last Spring, we could finally learn the fate of our men. It was for that reason that I wrote to Secretary of State Kissinger and Secretary of Defense Schlesinger on May 1, urging the Ford Administration to undertake new efforts "through the Liaison Office in Peking, The American Embassy in Moscow, and whatever other diplomatic or other channels are available, to obtain a listing of American MIA's from the government of North Vietnam."

The response I received was disappointing. Neither Department directly responded to the suggestion that we urge the Soviet Union and the Chinese to help us in our efforts to learn the fate of our MIA's.

That attitude, frankly, puzzles me. Certainly, we are not without diplomatic, or even economic leverage. Moscow, after all, wants to buy large quantities of American wheat and still seeks to buy American technology. Kremlin leaders pay lip service, at least, to detente.

Well, then, what would be so wrong if the State Department simply said to the Soviet foreign ministry, "look fellows, if you want detente -- as you say you do -- and if you want to buy our grain and technology, then it would help if you'd lean a bit on Hanoi and tell them

to come up with an accounting of our missing Americans."

The same thing applies to Peking. The Chinese are fearful of the Soviets, and they apparently want American trade and a continued American presence in East Asia. If that's the case, what's wrong with asking them to help us a bit. The President's trip to Peking provides such an opportunity in the case of the Chinese, and we ought to take advantage of it. I, for one, think it is precious little to ask.

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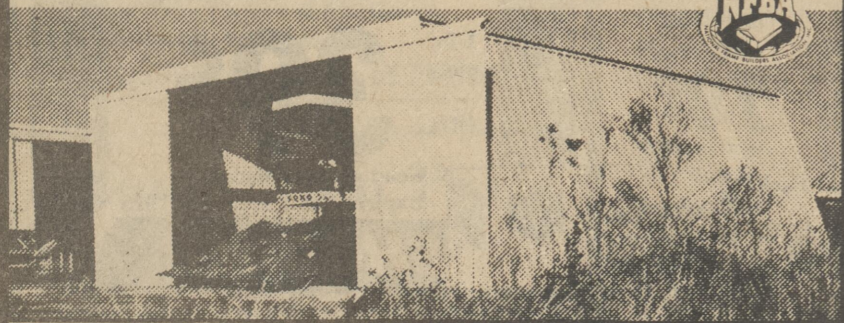


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Days Of Our Years

Ten Years Ago Twenty Years Ago

Friday, Sept. 17, 1965

Friday, Sept. 16, 1955

Joyce Hopkins left on Thursday for an indefinite stay in France.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Masten are vacationing in northern Quebec.

Mrs. Vernon Elliott of St. Petersburg, Florida, recently visited Miss Mattie Ward and Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Brobst.

Hickman: Mrs. Isaac Noble, who underwent surgery in the Jefferson Hospital at Philadelphia recently, is convalescing at the home of her niece and family, Mr. and Mrs. Jennings Bryant, of Boothwyn, Pennsylvania.

Houston: Thomas Parvis, Gary Simpson, and Ronnie VanGorder left Monday for Newark, where they will enter the University of Delaware for the coming year.

Felton: Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wood entertained their families and a few friends Sunday evening in honor of the first birthday of their daughter, Donna Kay. The stork paid a visit to the following during this week in the past: Mr. and Mrs. Dana Roberts, Frederica, boy (Sept. 1); Mr. and Mrs. Robert Williams, Harrington, girl (Sept. 5); Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Hamstead, Greenwood, girl (Sept. 7); Mr. and Mrs. Columbus Hardy, Harrington, boy (Sept. 7); Mr. and Mrs. Albert Cain, Felton, boy (Sept. 9).

Miss Joyce Downing visited abroad this summer on a three week tour of Europe. Gerry Garey and Marshall Hatfield have been named cocaptains of the Harrington High School cross-country team.

Hobbs: Lou Ann Fluharty accompanied relatives to Baltimore last Friday evening.

Acme prices: ground beef-49c lb., 3 lb. pkg.-\$1; Campell's tomato soup-10c

Norma Jane Demuth, 16-year-old high school student, has been missing from her home since her foster parents found a note after the young girl had returned from the Harrington Fair. The note indicated she would look out for herself. She has been missing since.

Postmaster Howard Dill has purchased a new Chevrolet.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Hall are vacationing in Florida.

Larry Harrington entered the University of Delaware Monday.

Mrs. Herbert VonGoerres and daughter, Miss Jeanette VonGoerres, and Russell Legates, spent the weekend on the Skyline Drive, at Luray Caverns, and visited Monticello in Charlottesville, Virginia.

Mrs. Fred Wyatt and sons, Gary and Jackie, spent Wednesday with her sister, Mrs. Lewis West and new daughter, at Ellendale. Mrs. West will be remembered as the former Miss Doris Wooters of Milford.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Lecates and daughter vacationed in Louisville, Kentucky last week.

Births: Mr. and Mrs. James Marvel, Houston, a son (Sept. 7); Mr. and Mrs. George Adams, Greenwood, a son (Sept. 10).

Three alumnae joined Felton's staff this year. They are Miss Mary Pizzadili, class of 1948; Miss Ann Moore, class of 1951 and Mrs. Kathleen Brown, class of 1940, the latter will serve on the secretarial staff.

Stay a reasonable distance behind other vehicles when it rains, advises the Delaware Safety Council. This prevents the spray of preceding vehicles from impairing your vision and gives you the added distance to stop in an emergency.

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\$2.00 off

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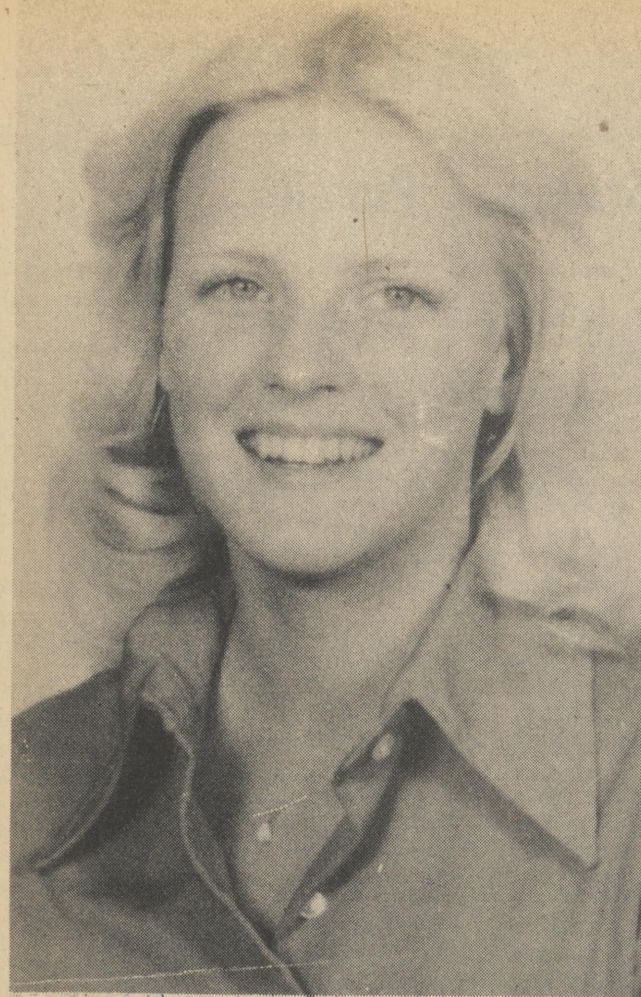
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ADDRESS _____
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TAYLOR'S HARDWARE
41 Commerce St.
Harrington, Del.



Donna Lee Wetherhold

Miss Wetherhold Is Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Ray S. Wetherhold of Harrington announce the engagement of their daughter, Donna Lee, to 2nd Lt. William W. Wittman, son of Dr. and Mrs. James S. Wittman of Bowling Green, Kentucky.

Donna is a 1973 graduate of Lake Forest High School.

She is presently a student at the University of Delaware.

Lt. Wittman is a 1975 graduate of the United States Military Academy at West Point. He is presently stationed at Fort Benning, Georgia.

A December 20th wedding is planned.

Hickman

by Mrs. Isaac Noble

Mr. and Mrs. G. Mitchell of Havre De Grace spent Friday with Harry Gilbert.

Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Morgan and Mrs. Juanita Morgan of Claymont were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Porter and family. Mrs. Juanita Morgan will be spending a week with the Porter family.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Thompson of Denton, Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Stein and Mitchell David of Towson, Md., and Mrs. Jesse Fearins were Saturday evening dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wilson of Williston. The occasion was Mr. Thompson's birthday.

Mrs. E. O'Day of Greenwood and Mrs. Harry Nash of Milford spent Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Isaac Noble.

Mrs. Johnnie Fearins of Ellendale was a Tuesday dinner guest of Mrs. Jesse Fearins.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul O'Day, Sheila and Mark of near Burrsville, Mrs. Irvin O'Day of rural Greenwood, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Von-Vorst, Becky and Mark, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brown and family were all recent dinner guests of Mrs. Eva O'Day of Greenwood.

Houston

Mrs. Elma Minner and Mr. and Mrs. James Condiff of Milford took the bus tour of Williamsburg, Virginia on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Hammond Jr. of Mill St. have a new son, born Tuesday, Sept. 9. He has been named Clifford Hammond III.

Mrs. Lillian Stafford of Naples, Florida has been spending the summer months with her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Wilson, and other relatives. Mrs. Stafford has bought a new home near Argo's Corner and will be living there soon.

Band Boosters

Sponsor Bus Trip

The Lake Forest Band Booster Association will sponsor a bus trip to Reading, Pennsylvania to shop at the clothing outlet stores on Saturday, Sept. 27th. If interested please call Mrs. Donald Jarrell at 398-8811.

Men In Service

Raymond Scott

Army Specialist Four Raymond S. Scott, son of Mrs. Edith M. Scott, Route 1, Felton, Del., is assigned as a mechanic in the 25th Infantry Division here. Spec. Scott's wife, Vandite, lives in Felton.

Andrewville

by Mrs. Florence Walls

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Booth of Buffalo, N. Y. have been visiting his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Booth.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Gallo and Mr. and Mrs. Emil Gallo recently went to Niagara Falls and points of interest in New York and Canada.

Mr. Tony Gerardi is home after being in the Milford Memorial Hospital and Peninsula General Hospital, Salisbury, Md. We hope to see him out again soon.

Charlotte and Dana Hicks were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roland Stayton on Saturday evening helping Michael celebrate his birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Allie Slinker and daughter of Harrison-

burg, Pa. spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Wallace E. Ryan and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Cannon visited Mr. and Mrs. Charles Booth and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Booth, Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. James Morgan were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Eric Hobbs of Felton last Sunday.

Mrs. Florence Walls, Mrs. Herbert Lane, Charlotte and Dana Hicks attended the Sunday morning worship service at Marshaton United Methodist Church, where Rev. Joseph V. Holliday Jr. is minister.

Mrs. Emma Ryan visited Mrs. Anna Workman last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Stayton, Fay, Mark, and Michael Stayton, Charlotte and Dana Hicks visited Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Allen and sons, Glenn and Darryl on Friday evening near Bridgeville to a cookout. The Allen's have moved here recently from Richmond, Va.

93 And Going Strong

(continued from page 1)

Anthony remarks. It was an EMF. Anthony still has a drivers license, having passed the test last year. He has not driven anywhere for about a year says Mrs. Anthony.

The Anthonys both keep busy. Mrs. Anthony has won numerous times in the needlework at the Delaware State Fair. She also won in the annual recipe contest in

One of Anthony's favorite

hobbies is tinkering with his guns. He now has an L.C. Smith, which took the place of his first gun many years ago, a muzzle loader. He recalls that he spent many hours using the muzzle loader.

Although Mr. Anthony is hard of hearing, his vision is still crystal clear and his appetite is very healthy. He still works in the neatly groomed yard and among his carpentry tools.



Roy C. of Lewes displayed his inlaid wood carvings at the bicentennial activities at Lewes last weekend. This craftsman is scheduled to display his crafts during the Thanksgiving Arts and Crafts Festival in November in Harrington.

Carlson Realty, Ltd. 678-2085. Jayner Realty, Ltd. 678-2085

80 Acre Farm. Good Grain Farm. Older 4 Bedroom, one Bath Two-Story Home. Good Condition. Storage Barn. Priced for the Young Farmer. Evenings: E. J. Carlson, Broker J. L. Burkert, Sales Assoc. 678-9921

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wright and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Louder Vincent were in Lancaster Pa. last week.

The community extended their sympathy to Mr. Elver Ryan and family. Mr. William Ryan and family due to the death of their sister, Miss Della Ryan who passed away last Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Morgan were dinner guests of their niece and nephew, Mr. and Mrs. Terry McCready on Saturday evening.

Charlotte and Dana Hicks were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roland Stayton on Sunday.

Mrs. Mary Butler visited Mr. and Mrs. Earl Griffith on Sunday.

Mrs. Elver Ryan and Mrs. Wallace Ryan visited Mr. and Mrs. William Ryan last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Breeding of Harrisonburg, Virginia spent the weekend with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alton Breeding.

Mr. Harry Webb is a patient in the Milford Memorial Hospital. We hope he will soon be out and home.

UMW Meet

The United Methodist Women of Asbury Methodist Church met for their first fall meeting last week. Mrs. Edward Taylor, president, conducted the meeting and Mrs. Mark Willey presented the devotions on the theme "Whence The Light."

Program for the evening included Miss Lisa Masten who spoke on her recent stay in Spain. Also a musical program presented by Mrs. John Griffith assisted by Colin DeVault, Mark Homewood and Richard Wells. Dale Jarrell gave a vocal solo accompanied by his mother, Mrs. Donald Jarrell.

A moment of silent prayer was given in memory of three members who passed away this summer: Mrs. Ernest Dean, Miss Elizabeth Tatman and Miss Della Ryan. The nominating committee have been preparing a slate of officers to present at the next meeting. New Circles will be selected in December.

Mrs. Taylor asked that each member bring a toy for the Church Nursery at the next meeting.



Pam Correll, senior at Woodbridge H.S., daughter of Mrs. Pat Correll, Bridgeville was seen Saturday in Lewes in the Sussex Heritage Parade riding on the Bridgeville Bicentennial float.

4-H CLUB NEWS

The Honey Bee 4-H Club held its regular monthly meeting Thursday, Sept. 4, at our leader's home, Mrs. Ella Teed. The meeting was called to order by President Jenny Teed. The minutes were read by secretary Karen Gerardi. The treasury report was given by treasurer Beth Teed.

October 11-15 is National 4-H week. We are partici-

pating in the 4-H parade and window display. Crystal Gerardi, Jane Reidsen, Beth Teed and Bruce Poore are on the window display. Karen Gerardi, Susan stubbs, Crystal Killen and Johnny Poore are on the Christmas parade.

Election of officers was held. New officers are President, Susan Stubbs; Vice President, Teresa Hubbard; Secretary, Karen Gerardi; Treasurer, Lisa Welch; Reporter and Sunshine Girl, Crystal Gerardi; Song Leader, Jimmy Warren; Vice Secretary and Vice Treasurer, Jane Reidsen.

We have a new assistant leader, Mrs. Reidsen. Our next monthly meeting will be held October 2.



Karen Jerread

Local 4-H'er Wins At Show

Karen Jerread, 16-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Jerread of Harrington, won ribbons in five classes at the recent Appaloosa Horse Show here.

She had entries in the Brood Mare Class, Weanling Colt Class, Gelding Class, plus Youth Trail Ride and Showmanship.

Karen is a 7-year member of the Peach Blossom 4-H Club where she has always completed outstanding horse records. She has also completed projects in Dog, Horticulture, Health, and Veterinarian Science.

Farmington

by Mildred Gray

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hatfield had as their Sunday dinner guests Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Myers and son of Dover, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Hatfield and son, Mr. and Mrs. James Hurd and son and Mrs. Ronald Hamstead and children.

Tish Chism spent the weekend with Valerie Shahan and enjoyed riding their ponies.

Mr. and Mrs. James Divil and son had as their weekend guests Mr. Divil's sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs.

Berkstresser of Warfordsburg, Pennsylvania.

Andy Peterson from Long Island, New York spent several days with Mr. and Mrs. Allen Arthur and Mr. and Mrs. Milford Pettit. He enjoyed several days deer hunting.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Pettit are the proud parents of a baby boy, named James Walter. They are spending two weeks with their family Mr. and Mrs. Milford Pettit and Mr. and Mrs. Allen Arthur.

Hundreds of Christmas Ideas At The Yarn Shop. Needlepoint Knitting Yarns Embroideries. 117 Reed St. Dover. 736-1030. Mon.-Fri. 10:00-5:30 Sat. 'til 5:00

B & B Educational Music Service. School Band Supplies & Accessories. Band Instruments And Drums. Ludwig Premier Conn Selmer. Large Discounts On Amplifiers. 697-1885. 205 S. Dual Hwy. Camden, Del. 19934

Obituaries

Thomas J. Bernard

Thomas J. Bernard, 76, of Lumbart St., Felton, was dead on arrival Thursday night at Milford Memorial Hospital after he collapsed at home. He had been ill for sometime.

Mr. Bernard was retired. He is survived by his wife, Violet; a son, Thomas E. Bernard of Frederica; three daughters, Mary Kathryn Overstreet of Felton, Violet Leo Enne of Farmington, and Nancy Louise Emory of Harrington; a brother, Joseph Bernard Sr. of Felton; one sister, Rachel Brown of Harrington, and

seven grandchildren.

Services were held Monday afternoon at 2 at the Berry Funeral Home, Main Street, Felton. Burial was at Hopkins Cemetery, west of Felton.

Oscar B. Matthews III

Oscar B. Matthews III was killed after his west-bound car struck two bridge abutments on Del. 56, west of Felton at 11:55 p.m. Wednesday, then caught fire, state police said.

Matthews, 23, of Sandtown near Goldsboro, Md., was dead on arrival at Nanticoke Memorial Hospital, Seaford, with a fractured skull and burns.

He was a brick mason. He is survived by his wife, Cherry; his parents, Oscar B. Jr. and Sarah Matthews of Harrington; a sister, Shirley Matthews of Harrington; his maternal grandmother, Pearl Hammond of Greenwood; and his paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Matthews of Harrington.

Services were Saturday morning at 11 at the McKnatt Funeral Home, 50 Commerce St., Harrington. Interment was in Hollywood Cemetery, Harrington.

Call Your Local Agent For Local Service. Gifts For The Bride. At FORNEY'S 106 Lockerman St. DOWNTOWN DOVER

Call Your Local Agent For Local Service. Roughley Insurance Service. Phone 398-3551 398-3997 Harrington, Del.

McKnatt Funeral Home. YOUR PEACE OF MIND AND HEART IS OUR FIRST CONSIDERATION. 50 Commerce St. HARRINGTON, DEL. 398-3228

Attend Church

HARRINGTON BAPTIST CHURCH

Liberty Street, Harrington. Rev. W. P. Watson, Pastor. 9:45 a.m. Sunday School 11 a.m. Morning Worship 6 p.m. Adult Choir practice 7 p.m. Evening Worship Thursday-6 p.m., Acteens 6:30 p.m., GAs; 7 p.m., Prayer and Bible Study Sept. 7th thru 14th, State Missions Emphasis 2nd Monday in Sept., Youth Prayer Breakfast, 10:30 a.m. 3rd Sunday in Sept., Church Council, 6 p.m. 3rd Monday in Sept., Baptist Women's meetings, 7:30 p.m. 4th Tuesday in Sept., Del. Bap. Assoc. Exec. Com. meeting, 8 p.m. 4th Thursday in Sept., W. M.U. Leadership Conference at Bethany, 10:30 a.m. 4th Sunday in Sept., Acteen and GA Coronation, 7 p.m.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

Rev. Robert F. Burdette Pastor 398-4198 9:45 a.m. Sunday School 10:50 a.m. Morning Worship 7 p.m. Evening Service

HOUSTON UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

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

ST. STEPHENS EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Raughley Hill Road The Rev. Bruce M. Shortell 398-8710

Sunday Schedule (Beginning Sept. 14th) 9:30 a.m. Church School and Adult Discussion 10:45 a.m. 1st & 3rd Sunday: Holy Communion; 2nd & 4th Sunday: Morning Prayer Wednesday - 7:00 p.m., Evening Prayer & Healing Service; 7:30 p.m., Bible Study 1st Monday - 7:30 p.m., Women meet 2nd Tuesday - 7:30 p.m., Vestry meeting

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, 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 meets 3rd Wednesday every month, 7 p.m., Family Night 4th Wednesday every month, 7:30 p.m., Administrative Board meets

This Week

BETHEL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

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

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. Girls' Choir; 7 p.m., Mid-Week Service; 8 p.m., Senior Choir

This Section is Through Courtesy of:

Compliments of Food Rite Quillen's Shopping Center Harrington. Compliments of Quillen's Dairy Market Dorman St. Harrington

GRAND

Step into a New Dimension. . . .

FASHION OUTLET

A Division of Hanover House

Down Town
Milford

OPENING
Thur., Sept. 18, 1975
9:30 a.m.

OPENING
Thur., Sept. 18, 1975
9:30 a.m.

Slacks, Dresses,
Pantsuits, Blouses,
Jeans, Coats, Sweaters,
Lingerie
Jr., Misses,
Half Sizes

NEW FALL PANTSUITS
DRESSES \$5⁶⁹ And Up
Values to \$35

We Carry Jr. Misses Half Sizes

Grand Opening Special
Landlubber Slacks
Junior & Misses Sizes
Cuffed & Plain Bottoms **Outlet Price \$6⁸⁸**
Made To Sell For \$14.99

Grand Opening Special \$5⁰⁰

Panty Hose - One Size Fits All
Beige, Taupe, Coffee, Cinnamon
Made to Sell 3 Pairs for \$3 **Grand Opening Special \$1⁰⁹**

Sold Only by Pkg. of 3
Pkg. of 3 Limit 2 Pkg. Per Customer

Large Selection of
Novelty and Gift
Items From
Our Catalog
Division at Outlet
Prices-Including
• Toys
• Kitchenwares
• Games
• Adults X Gifts
SPECIALS

OPENING

 <p>Bodin Knit Mix & Match Group</p> <p>50% Off MFG. Suggested Retail</p>	<p>Free Layaways</p> <p>Charge It! Master Charge BankAmericard Central Charge</p>	<p>OPENING SPECIAL Famous Maker Slacks We Can't Tell You The Name \$2⁹⁹ ea. Junior Sizes - Assorted Styles 2 for \$5 Made to Sell For \$8 Outlet Price \$3⁸⁸</p>
<p>Pant Coat Sale The Look of Fur and Leather. The Most Posh Pant Coat Around Here at Fabulous Savings! Fashion Cut of Fur Acrylic Pile. Camel/Brown Only Reg. \$29⁹⁵ Outlet Price \$14⁸⁸</p> 	<p>Your Choice</p> <p>\$10</p> <p>Opening Special</p>	<p>Pant Coat Sale The Look of a Ski Jacket the Warmth of 100% Nylon at Fabulous Savings! Fashion Cut With Contrasting Colors. Water Repellent, Wind Resistant, Easy Care. Red, Navy and New Fall Colors. Reg. \$24⁰⁰ Outlet Price \$14⁸⁸</p> 
<p>Pop-Up Napkin Dispenser Limit 1 to a Customer Reg. \$2⁹⁸</p> <p>\$.99</p>	<p>Every Day is Sales Day</p>	<p>Christmas Gift Ideas 50%</p>
<p>Gift & Gadget Table A Large Selection of Gifts & Gadgets Values to \$10.00</p> <p>Opening Special \$.88 Your Choice</p>	<p>Visit Our Gift & Gadget Department</p>	<p>We Can't Use The Name, But K---yC-----s Dresses and Pantsuits MFG. Suggested Retail \$20 to \$30 Outlet Price \$14.88 Sizes 8 to 18 Opening Special \$10</p>

Free Gifts
No Purchase Necessary

Store Hours
Mon. Thru Sat.

SEE THE FAMOUS NAME LABELS AND
CATALOGUE STYLES FOR REAL SAVINGS
AT OUTLET PRICES. SORRY BUT
SOMETIMES THE LABELS ARE OUT, BUT
WE KNOW YOU'LL RECOGNIZE THE
VALUES!

Register to Win One
Of 10 Florida Vacations
No Purchase Necessary

OPENING

Town And Country

Dave Woodward
KENT COUNTY AGENT

As the days grow shorter in October, some insects begin to enter houses to spend the winter. Some gather in large numbers on the outside of the house before entering to hibernate. The boxelder bug is one of these, and each year Delaware homeowners seem to encounter more of these pests than in former years.

The boxelder bug is about 1/2 inch long. It is dark brown or black with three red lines in back of the head. The hard parts of the wings are margined with red and when the wings are spread the bright red abdomen can be seen. Bugs which are not full grown are bright red. Boxelder bugs are annoying household pests. They seldom cause damage to anything, plant or animal. It is their habit of wandering about the house through the late fall, winter and early spring that earns them a special dislike by housewives.

During spring and summer this pest breeds and feeds on boxelder trees. Sometimes the bug will feed on certain fruits such as strawberries, but this occurs only when they are extremely numerous. For all practical purposes the boxelder bug feeds only on

the boxelder tree. There are at least two generations each year in Delaware. In early April they leave their hibernating quarters and fly to the boxelder trees where they feed by sucking sap from the leaves. Soon after reaching the trees they lay eggs to begin a new generation of bugs.

Control by removing boxelder trees near your home, especially those that bear seed as these are favored by the bugs. If the trees are valued for shade, use sprays instead of destroying the trees.

Spraying the insects on the trees before they migrate to the house in fall probably is the best method of control. If this is not done, you may spray them as they congregate on the outside of your home. Several materials are recommended for this pest, but we have found that some are less effective than others. Any one of the following materials should give good control if used at the rates recommended: 1) 3 Tablespoons of malathion 562 emulsion concentrate plus 1 Teaspoon (liquid) of detergent. Add the detergent after the tank is

full of water and after the malathion is added. Otherwise you may get so much foam that you won't be able to tell when your spray tank is full. 2) 8 Tablespoons of malathion 25% wettable powder plus 1 Teaspoon detergent (add same rule for detergent as in 1). 3) 3 Tablespoons of carbaryl (Sevin) 50% wettable powder. 4) 2 Tablespoons lindane 20% emulsion concentrate (liquid). Add above rates to one gallon of water.

Indoor control of the boxelder bug is very difficult and must be repeated as often as new bugs are seen. Use pyrethrin (=pyrethrum) household sprays. Fill the entire room with spray mist and if possible spray the bugs directly. Close the room for several hours. Use a vacuum sweeper or a broom and dust pan to pick up the bugs. Destroy the bugs you sweep up as they may become active again.

Gardeners with plants of fall cabbage, broccoli, and cauliflower have probably been experiencing large numbers of many kinds of worms, eg. cabbage looper and imported cabbage worm. You can control these worms with applications of Dipel at labeled rates.



Penney's in Milford displayed this scene in their window as the first Girl Scout distribution center closer than Dover was opened there last Saturday. Girl Scout Junior Troop 879 and Brownie Troop 332 of Harrington were represented in the arrangement of the window.

School Menus

Lake Forest District

Monday, September 22

Grilled cheese, buttered green beans, peach half, peanut butter cookie, milk.

Tuesday, September 23

Orange juice, tuna boat, vegetable soup, Jello, Milk.

Wednesday, September 24

Spaghetti with meat sauce, tossed salad, Vienna bread & butter, pumpkin crunch, milk.

Kent County Vo-Tech

Monday, September 22

Ravioli with meat, cut green beans, chefs salad, French bread & butter, oatmeal cookies.

Tuesday, September 23

Orange juice, beef stew with vegetables, biscuit & butter chilled apple sauce.

Wednesday, September 24

Fried chicken, French fries, buttered peas, cranberry sauce, roll & butter, ice cream dixie cup.

Thursday, September 25

Bar-B-Que on roll, buttered corn, tossed salad, peanut butter cookies.

Friday, September 26

Hot beef sandwich, mashed potatoes & gravy, creamy cole slaw, fruit Jello

with topping.

Thursday, September 25

Surfburger, macaroni & cheese, stewed tomatoes, yellow cake with cherry top, milk.

Friday, September 26

Jr. High & High School Super Spartan, French fries, fruit cocktail, milk.

Elementary Schools

Peanut butter & jelly, vegetable soup, cheese wedge, fruit cocktail, milk.

Greenwood School

Monday, 9/22

Hot diggity dog, Dutch sweet sauerkraut, Boston baked beans, ice cream, 1/2 pt. milk.

Tuesday, 9/23

Bicentennial Boston Tea Party Menu - Brigantine fish, gangplank potatoes, overboard salad, Boston baked bread, tea party cake, cargo of milk.

Wednesday, 9/24

Olympic burger, creamy coleslaw, apple sauce, banana cake, 1/2 pint. milk.

Thursday, 9/25

Bar-b-chicken, fluffy rice with gravy, buttered mixed vegetables, hot rolls with butter, fruited tapioca, 1/2 pt. milk.

Friday, 9/26

Ham salad sandwich, navy bean soup, fruit salad, ice cream cup, 1/2 pt. milk, ham salad.

It Seams To Me

by Janet Reed

Separates to mix and match. This is the big fall fashion message. And it's fun to see how many combinations you can make from a few garments. With careful planning you can have so many combinations that it will take you an extra five minutes when you're dressing to decide which outfit you'll wear today.

Pattern companies make it easy for us. Have you noticed how many patterns feature complete wardrobes: jacket, skirt, dress, pants and blouse? This will cut your costs as pattern prices increase.

Fabric manufacturers have such a supply of coordinated fabrics it's fun to mix and match as you plan which combinations you will make. The extra planning a separate outfit requires pays off in many satisfied wearings.

As you combine fabrics, the following guide may help you. Start with a patterned

or plaid item such as plaid pants. Pick one of the colors of the plaid for a top in a solid color. Then select a solid jacket in a second color. You can add a skirt to match the jacket or a plaid skirt, a shirt in one of the plaid colors and you have a basic wardrobe to take you anywhere.

One of the newer ideas in combining separates is to combine two patterned fabrics such as a plaid and a print. There is a fine line between success and failure when you try this.

When using different patterned fabrics, tie them together by repeating the same color in both garments. Contrasting a bold pattern with a small pattern is more interesting than two designs of a similar scale. A contrast of light and dark is more interesting than two colors of about the same value.

The popular scenic prints

for tops or jackets combine well with plain colors in the print. When combining colors, stand a short distance away and squint your eyes to see how the colors blend or match at a distance. They often look quite different than when you are close at hand.

The use of accessories can tie the separates together. Scarves, belts, jewelry and shoes can be the coordinating touch or a discordant note.

Successful combinations require a practiced eye. The more you combine colors and designs the more you develop a feel for those which look right together. If you aren't sure of your skill in combining separate parts of a costume, notice the separates made by manufacturers to mix and match. These will give you lots of clues and ideas. And have fun with the planning, sewing and wearing.

Use Care With Power Tools

Power hand tools are convenient but they can also be dangerous. Keeping them in good working condition is important for your safety, says Thomas H. Williams, extension agricultural engineer at the University of Delaware.

Check drills, saws, sanders and other tools to see if they have double insulation. Otherwise, it's impera-

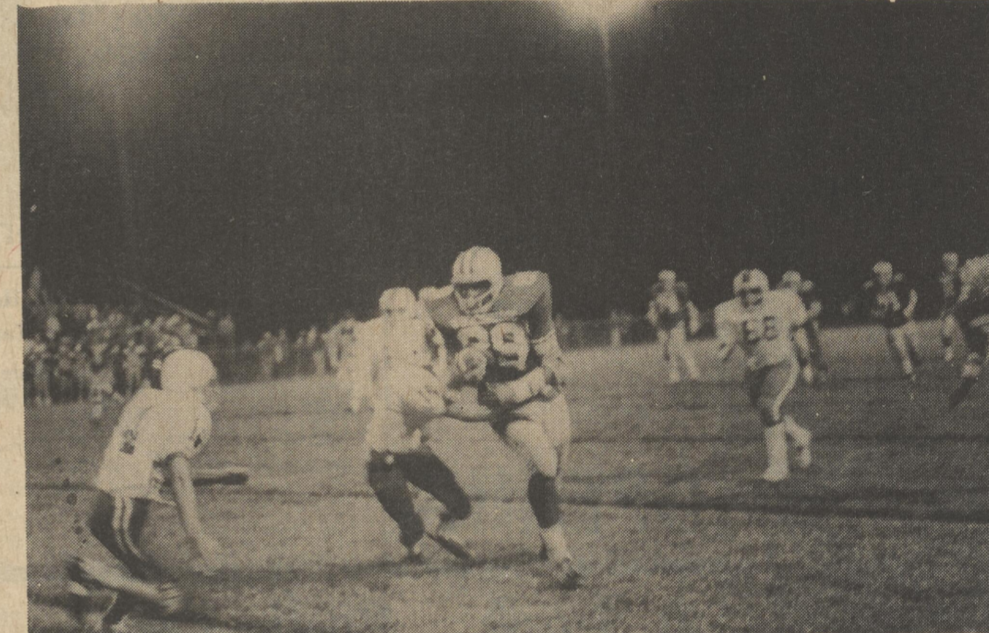
tive that they be grounded for safe use--the ordinary voltages that power them can be fatal.

If an ungrounded tool is used, its frame can become charged, Williams explains. The current can then pass through your body to whatever grounded surface you're touching. The grounded surface could be a mineral surface or any

radiator, pipe or other metal touched. So make sure the

frames of power tools aren't being charged. Water on the trigger switch, carbon from

motor brushes, broken or loose parts inside a motor case or the trigger switch can cause trouble. So can loose, worn or defective cords.



Nathaniel [Spank] Neal, Jr., end from Woodbridge H.S. takes a 29 yard pass from Rick Tull in for a score against Smyrna last Friday night dragging a Smyrna defender with him.

Neal Stars in Raiders Loss

Nathaniel (Spank) Neal a 6'4" 215 pound junior who plays end for the Woodbridge eleven caught six passes good for 2 touchdowns and 97 yards against Smyrna on Friday night. Smyrna won the game 44-24.

The Woodbridge team rushed for 76 yards and 156 yards through the air. Rick yards through the air. Rickie Tull, sr. quarterback,

was six for fourteen for 59 yards and two TDs. Louis Dexter, a 5'6" junior was six for nine and 97 yards. Dexter was sacked twice while Tull was not sacked at all.

Both Woodbridge and Smyrna run the Delaware wing T formation. Coach Tim Foster a University of Oklahoma graduate (1970) in his sixth year at Woodbridge and first year as head coach said the defense broke

down. Bruce Justice played a superb game at tackle. He led the team in tackles--nine unassisted six assisted and caused on fumble which lead to the first score.

Woodbridge other superb tackle Leroy Tingle received a knee injury late in the game. He is out for the season. He was a second team All Conference tackle last Year.

What Makes People Buy

Here are some useful tips in writing your ads. Examine the last few ads you've written in line with the following points. Put a check next to the ideas you'll use to strengthen future ads...and always remember that our staff stands ready to help you get the most from your newspaper advertising.

Use simple copy. No stylized language. Be direct, forceful, truthful.

Avoid tricky phrases. A cute slogan that does not convey a benefit, is just a waste of space. Be sincere, don't exaggerate, don't make impossible claims or improbable promises.

Use the YOU approach. We can't stress this too much. Talk about the reader's wants, the reader's

needs, the reader's benefits. Talk about what he will get out of it.

Convince the reader that you are dependable and reliable. Running your ads with some regularity conveys dependability. Also mention how long you've been in business, how many customers you have satisfied.

Make it easy for the prospect to act. Give him simple, specific directions for contacting you. The phone number, an address, parking instructions, bus information and whatever else is appropriate.

Analyze competitor's ads to develop copy techniques. Chances are your competitors are agonizing over the best possible copy to run too. The results of their

thought may have meaning for your business. Study their approach. Make sure yours is better.

Consider offering something free as a premium or bonus. Nothing gets action quicker than a free offer.

Ask new customers where they heard about your service. Did a friend tell them or did they see it in one

of your ads? It's information like this that helps every business grow.

Use special gimmicks, such as gift appeals, holiday occasions, etc., to get people to act on your ad.

When you hit on copy that is really selling, don't be afraid to milk it by repeating it until diminishing returns set in.

September Is Cystic Fibrosis Month

An army of 6,000 volunteers will call on their friends and neighbors throughout Delaware starting Cystic Fibrosis Sunday, September 7, seeking contributions to fight children's lung diseases.

The marchers will be among 40,000 volunteer workers who will participate in a door-to-door canvass to raise \$220,000 in the September "Breath of

Life Appeal" of the Eastern Pennsylvania-Delaware and Southern New Jersey Chapter of the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation.

They will be sparked by the support of Governor Sherman W. Tribbitt who has proclaimed the month of September as "Cystic Fibrosis Month" and urged citizens to support the campaign.

The state-wide drive is being conducted under the

leadership of Richard C. Cecil of Wilmington, chairman of the chapter's Delaware branch. Campaign coordinator is Margaret Breslin of Wilmington.

If residents are not at home when the Cystic Fibrosis volunteer calls, contributions may be sent to the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation, P.O. Box 8454, Philadelphia, Pa. 19101.

Farrow Realty

313 South State Street

Land

Dover Delaware

734-5758

Residential

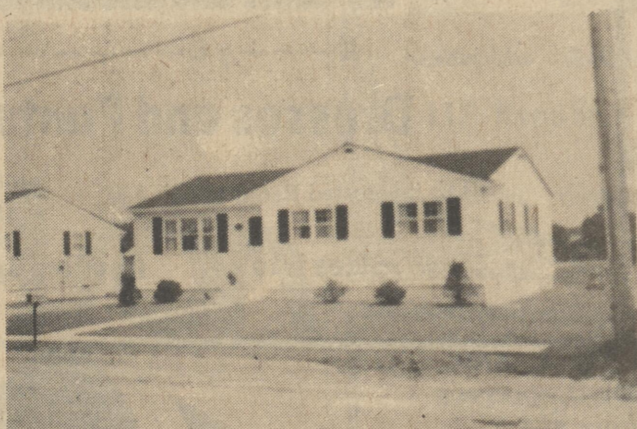
Investment



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



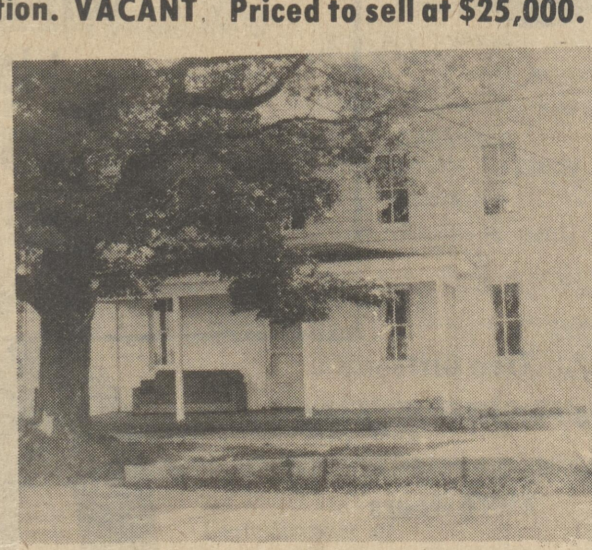
West of Greenwood - Beautiful hillside home on a 1 1/2 acre wooded lot. 3 bed rooms, 2 car garage, fireplace, dishwasher, like new. \$59,500



Beautiful 3 bedroom rancher, garage and breezeway. 2 baths, carpeting. Priced to sell - VA Financing No Down Payment No Legal Closing Costs



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



Older Home In Farmington, Alum. Siding, Some Panelling. Good Buy At \$11,500.

Broker
Harry G. Farrow, Jr.
398-3250

Sales Consultants:
Barbara Elliott 678-2647 Emma Craft 697-1613
Terry Noble 349-5107

SPORTS

KEITH S. BURGESS, Sports Editor

Spartans Lose Squeaker

The Lake Forest football eleven traveled to Dagsboro Saturday night to play Indian River in their opener. Indian River won the game on a second period touchdown with less than three minutes left in the half. Under new head coach Jim Fleming, the Spartans came out with the Delaware Winged "T". It was the first time the players had performed this formation under real game conditions. The team started with Neal Smith at quarterback, Billy Moore, a sophomore sensation, at fullback, with Mike Benson and Zack Taylor at the halfback positions. Smith tried all seven passes thrown in the game without a completion. Most of his passes were thrown on the run as opposed to his usual drag back pattern. The "winged-T" carries many

running options. The passes were thrown to ends Wayne Voshell and Tony Smith. Coach Fleming felt that even though the offense gained only 92 yards rushing they played fairly well. The mistakes were made both offensively and defensively, but most of the mistakes were made on the defense. Fleming said fewer mistakes were made in the scrimmage game against Concord. Fleming had high praise for Jeff Chambers, Billy Moore, and John Clarke. Moore seemed to be in every tackle all night. Overall Coach Fleming was not pleased with the team's effort. "The corner backs were not containing the sweeps, and our ends were getting hooked," said Fleming. There were no injuries reported in the game. Two weeks ago in practice Dean McCombs suffered an injury

to a knee and may require surgery. He is out for the season. Neal Smith and Lester Blades alternated at quarterback with Blades being able to move the ball on runs. He was able to eat up valuable yardage, but this was not enough. Smith did all the punting averaging 36 yards a punt. Darryl Johnsen of Indian River gained 122 yards rushing and scored the game's only tally. It was a 4 yard toss from quarterback Mike Truitt with Jarman making a leaping catch of the ball and came down one foot in bounds. Mike Benson who was defending on the play misjudged the ball. At first it appeared as though Benson had intercepted or in the alternative that Johnson had stepped out of the end zone. It was just that close.



Billy Moore gets worked on along the sidelines at Saturday night's game against Indian River. Coach Fleming repeatedly said "Moore demonstrates playing ability and determination whether in practice or in a game."

Helmuth Wins First

Bill Helmuth, Fenwick Island won the first 10 speed 15 lap feature ever presented at the Lincoln Speedway. Helmuth lapped eight of ten racers to win going away. Chris Annand, 16, Milford, took second place. Marcy Grasso, 14, Smyrna, finished third. Marcy, a bright prospect to become a top star in the Junior Division began his sprint too late to catch the leader. First place in the Junior division went to Bill Bennett, Seaford. In a special five lap race for the newly established "Powder Puff" division, JoAnn Aubrey, 18, division, JoAnn Aubrey, 18, Dover, took home the first place trophy. "If I had to race 15 laps, I never would make it," JoAnn said. I think five laps is enough distance for girls to race that is if they race for fun, without going into a training program.

The largest field of Motorcycle racers to appear at Lincoln this season saw four extra events added to the regular 19 race program, to accommodate the extra riders in the various classes. In the 20 lap "Big Bike" feature for 360cc racing machines, Bill Crabbe, Levittown, Pennsylvania led from wire to wire to win out by twenty bike lengths over Bill Donaghy, Millville, New Jersey. Edgar Ingram, Downingtown, Pennsylvania took home third money. There were fourteen starters. Three riders dropped out with mechanical problems.

Mark Tudor, Dover, leading feature winner in the 360cc Big Bike class with five features to his credit, failed to make the main event due to mechanical problems suffered in the heat races. Starting with the Saturday night, Sept. 20 racing program, the starting time for the first race at Lincoln Speedway will be 7:30 p.m. Bicycle registration opens at 4 p.m. -Motorcycles sign in at 4:30.



1975 football cheerleaders in new uniforms from left to right: Cathy Fournier, Karla Langford, Jody Dunlo, Denise Johnson, Sharon Gygrymuck and Cherie Gunter.

Harriers Scrimmage Salesianum

Lake Forest's defending state champions in cross-country, passed their first test of the new season, running well against a powerful Salesianum team, in a practice scrimmage at Brandywine Creek State Park.

Harry Benson, a state track titlist in the mile run, is one of the top three locals, but didn't run because of a sore leg. Herb Jarrell, the most improved Spartan, missed the bus. A couple of veterans are slow rounding into form, so Coach Jim Blades half expected a rout. Fortunately, this didn't happen as Sophomore Dan Parker ran with the Sallies two runners finishing in 16.45 for 2.9 miles. Chris Palmisano, the transfer from Dover Air, was next for Lake Forest in 17.37.

Louis Thomas, a freshman, looks like the find of 1975. He didn't run at W.T. Chipman school unlike many Lake Forest stars of the past and present. Chester Scott, a physical education instructor, noticed the natural runner's talent and notified Blades. Thomas ran an excellent 17.57, just 20 seconds

behind Palmisano. He and Jarrell may bump a couple of last year's stars out of the top seven. Craig Kashner, David Richter, Terry Pettyjohn and Paul McClellan completed Lake Forest's top seven harriers. Salesianum would have edged the Spartans if the practice session had been for real. But Coach Blades was pleased with some of his runners' efforts over the most rugged and longest high school course on the peninsula.

Marcus Bray, a sophomore newcomer, is fast closing in on teammates who've been running for two, three, even four years. He's a solid candidate for thirclad stardom.

Michael Kreer, a slender tyro from Canterbury is doing very well. Lake Forest will graduate seven or eight senior harriers this year, the most in several seasons. Promising youngsters like Thomas, Bray and the Kreer twins, Michael and Mitchell, can help the Spartans stay at the top. John Hicks belongs in this group also.

Other boys out for the first

time are Pete Fraley, Don Lewonczyk, Don Lloyd, Tom McCabe, Mike Tankard, Ron Wilhelm and Walter Willey. Brian Eckenrode and Jesse Gallo are new Chipman recruits. Young veterans with a chance to move up considerably next year are John Niehle, Eugene Butler, and Kelly Woodward.

Howard Parker ran cross-country from ages eight to thirteen. He was a world record holder in the two and three mile runs for ages eleven and twelve. After a hiatus of three years, he's out for cross country as a senior. We wish him luck as he tries to crack an almost all-veteran lineup. Ed Hatfield and Tom Ott are a couple of gutty little guys returning for another year.

Jim Blades has thirty candidates but may field five or ten more if past years are an indicator. Cross-country teams tend to be well-knit groups with runners recruiting others, especially so at Lake Forest where candidates know they will be part of a winning tradition. 17 winning seasons in 17 years ain't bad!

Petty Wins Delaware 500

Richard Petty, driving his STP Dodge claimed his 10th victory of the 1975 season by winning the 1975 Delaware "500" NASCAR Winston Cup Grand National race at Dover Downs International Speedway last Sunday.

Petty had his hands full for most of the race however, and although he led for 250 of the 500 laps, the race was no picnic for him. As he crossed the finish line to take the checkered flag, he was only two seconds ahead of a charging Dick Brooks in the Truxmore Ford, and three seconds ahead of Benny Parsons, who was threatening in the Kings Row Chevy.

Petty, Brooks, and Parsons had all bunched together in the same lap when Buddy Arrington caused the 5th yellow flag of the day to be brought out on lap 487.

When the green flag was displayed on lap 490, Parsons was in front of the bumper to bumper brigade. Brooks passed Parsons for the lead on the next lap, and then Petty took over on lap 492 and was able to hold off the desperate charges of Brooks and Parsons. Brooks later said that he had a flat left front tire and this hampered his efforts to get ahead at the end.

Sapp, Molnar

Power Display

George Adams Const.-Todd & Son Exxon Vega proved to be the Modified winning competition combination with Richard Malnor of Berlin bringing his total wins to thirteen in Sportsmen feature racing. Bob Passwaters of Milton, a charger in his own right, was second to the fast moving Sapp who was behind the wheel of the Hard-scrabble Express. Passwaters, an early leader, brought L.C. Tucker's Corvair home ahead of Bridgeville's Stan Busby who was third at the finish line driving the Dillard's Restaurants-Covey's Car Care Mustang. Harold Bunting of Milford scored fourth piloting the Warrington Bros. special Vega. Walt Breeding from Federalsburg anchored fifth place for Davis Trucking of Seaford. Sixth overall went to Milford's Larry Tucker driving the Absher Racing Team Vega.

Georgetown's Bodie Bodenweiser was leading the Sportsmen 50 Lapper at the mid-way point and was to be fronted only by Malnor in his Oscar Fields Engineered Lewes Dairy Market Mustang. Finishing third behind Bodenweiser was Nelson James of Laurel in the fine equipment of the Givens & Marine Mustang. Princess Anne's Wayne Cusick came from deep in the starting grid with the leaders taking fourth driving the Regal Muffler Center Vega. Fifth went to Gene Mills, also from Milford, chauffering the Milford Fertilizer-Mills Bros. Markets Mustang. Sixth place overall went to Gary Bunting from Milford with his W & B Hi-Po Vega. Woodside's Larry Grier brought the C & W Auto Parts Chevrolet home seventh at the checkered flag.

Dave Marcis, who started on the pole, lead the race during the early stages and looked like he would have what it would take to stay in front of everyone, but after leading from lap 8 through lap 94, Marcis' K&K Dodge blew an engine which ended his chances for victory.

Blown engines were again a problem as they were in last May's Mason-Dixon "500" at Dover. Buddy Baker was the first to go out with engine failure when his United Gunite Ford blew and spun into the turn 1 wall almost exactly where he hit when he went out of this year's Mason-Dixon. Then came Marcis' exit on lap 156 followed by Bobby Allison's on lap 280 with a broken valve spring. Darrell Waltrip was next when he left on lap 319 thus making it four straight races at Dover in which he's been forced out with engine problems. David Pearson followed on the next lap as he suffered a cracked cylinder wall in his Purolator Mercury, the car in which he won this year's Mason-Dixon.

Then it was Lennie Pond's turn to go after he led the race for a total of 25 laps. In all only 19 of the original 37 starting cars were able to finish this tough grind on Dover's high banks.

Ronnie LaVere of Milford scored an eight cylinder Hobby win over Seaford's John Fisher who was second piloting the Big T Burger Chevelle behind the Kay's Beauty Shop Barracuda. Jimmy Martin rallied the M & H Auto Service Chevelle to third with John E. Martin III taking fourth in a Chevrolet. Fifth went to Mel Joseph Jr. who led the event in his Cougar until a mishap in the last lap dropped him to position number five at the finish line. Ted Walius from Ellendale kept Clark's Swimming Pools and May Pop in front winning the six cylinder Hobby race over Wayne Ingram of Milford, one of the top point men on the season driving the Roger Minner 24 Hr. Wrecker Service Camaro. Third place was recorded by Larry Townsend of Salisbury driving a Chevelle with fourth going to Spencer Kelly of Dover for H.W. Tieman and Son's Ed's Auto Repair. Dodd Redden of Ocean City was fifth in a Chevrolet.

Larry Tucker was a Modified preliminary victor over Milton's Snookie Vent. Scott Harris of Federalsburg won the other qualifier for the Modified over Bobby Reed of Harrington. Tom Bradley was a Sportsmen preliminary winner over Lou Johnson from Lewes. Bodie Bodenweiser scored the other Sportsmen win over Gene Mills. DARA has scheduled a regular Modified program and Sportsmen along with eight cylinder Hobbies with the eye toward the six cylinder Hobbies and their State Championship 20 lapper for Friday night, Sept. 19, at 8 p.m. If enough entrants are received a Powder-Puff Derby will conclude the large card of racing.

For his victory, Petty won \$14,725 and this win made him the leader among Grand National drivers at Dover with five career victories. "The Astonishing Neal," who before the race made a prediction as to who the winner would be, proved to be totally accurate in his prediction that Petty would be the winner.

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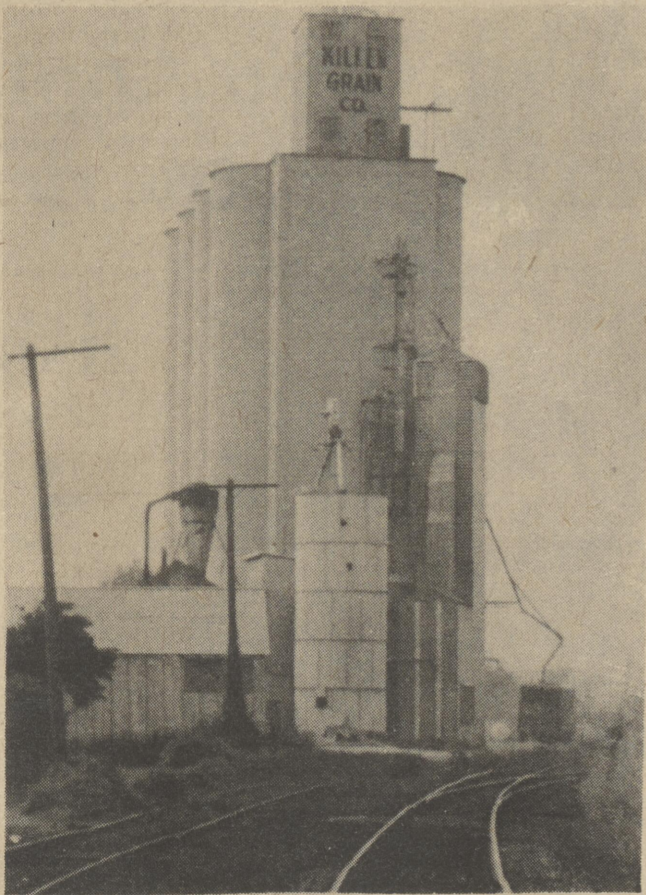
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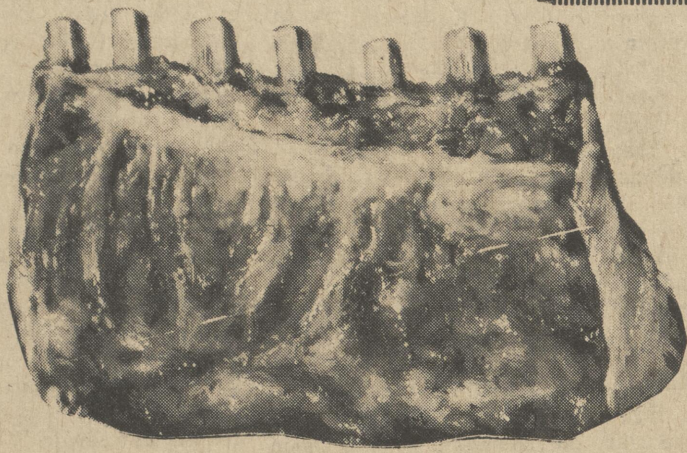
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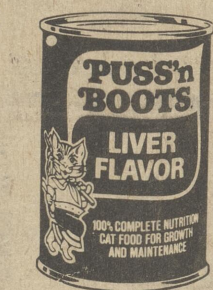
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