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SIXTIETH YEAR

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The Rev. Bruce Shortell presents Karen Poore with a \$100 check. Below he makes a \$25 presentation to Doug Poore.



Brother and Sister Take First

A sister and brother have walked away with a first in Harrington. Karen and Doug Poore, both children of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Poore of Hanley Street, placed first and second respectively in the annual essay contest sponsored by the Church Life Insurance Corporation of New York.

The contest, which was a retelling of a parable, was held among all young people enrolled in Episcopal Church Sunday Schools in New York, New Jersey, Connecticut, Massachusetts and Delaware.

Karen Poore, who was awarded \$100 for her first place, retold "The Talents" while Doug Poore took a \$25 second prize for the retelling of "The Prodigal Son".

Both young people read their winning entries during recent church services at their local church, St. Stephens Episcopal Church.

Their awards were presented by the Rev. Bruce Shortell during brief ceremonies.

It was the first time anyone from St. Stephen's had entered the contest, which has been an annual activity for the past six years.

Local Chamber Meets

Following a two-month summer break, the local Chamber of Commerce resumed its regular monthly meetings here Tuesday afternoon. President Leroy Calhoun remarked on the good turnout at the local meeting.

The Chamber decided to hold its annual night at the races at a date to be announced in the near future.

Lee Dean, as a JAYCEE representative, spoke to the Chamber's members about possible funding for conducting the annual Christmas parade. Because of the desirability of band participation in parades, Dean said his group is interested in obtaining as many bands as possible but that the cost of transporting bands to participation sites has become prohibitive. He heard several suggestions from chamber members and will return at the next meeting with additional findings.

One suggestion the JAYCEES approached the group with was to have a sale day to tie in the theme of the parade, which is tentatively "A Revolutionary Christmas". It was suggested by the chamber members to look into the possibility of extending the idea to a sale week during which local merchants might use the idea of the Bicentennial to conduct sale activities while using possible window displays and other means to remember the nation's birthday and the Christmas season.

The chamber is scheduled to look into the matter further at its October meeting. The meetings are held on the fourth Tuesday of the month, at 12:30 p.m. at the Fairgrounds restaurant. For information regarding meetings, contact Leroy Calhoun, of L & D Electronics in the Quillen Shopping Center.

Woodbridge To Continue Night Football

At a recent meeting of the Town Commissioners for the Town of Bridgeville, complaints regarding past football game activities outside the playing field and within the Town were discussed. The accounts of these activities are, rather sketchy in that it is not certain whether the football players, other students, or other persons were causing minor property damage to lawns, radio aerials on cars, car mirrors and the like.

The general feeling of the town Commissioners was they are not sure who is responsible. The Friday night football games seem to attract this minor type vandalism. The net decision of

the Town Commissioner was to suggest that the Woodbridge School Board schedule their football games during the daytime.

At Wednesday night's school board meeting at Bridgeville, the Woodbridge School Board heard discussions from its own members as well as voluntary remarks by Athletic Director George Durig and head football coach Jim Foster. Both the Town Commissioners and the School Board members are aware that certain upstate schools were forced to switch from Friday night games to Saturday morning games. At first the upstate teams turned to Saturday afternoons, but the gate receipts dropped off because it was a time in which the high school game was competing with the TV. They eventually moved the time of the games to the mornings. The gate receipts improved.

Both Durig and Foster requested that the games be continued on Friday night. School Board members Robert Messick of Farmington and William Vanderwende of

near Bridgeville both offered solutions to the problem. Messick proposed that the school bus be used to transport the players to and from the school. It was also suggested that the same practice be followed with the members of the band. Some members felt this would be a great expense. Even though the school owned the bus, they would be required to

hire a driver. Messick pointed out that at the most it would mean using a driver for approximately two hours.

It was finally adopted that the bus would be used to carry the team members from the field back to the school, and then return to the playing field to pick up the band members for their return trip to the school.



Jim Foster, left, Football coach at Woodbridge and George Durig, Athletic Director register their opinion about Saturday football.



William Seely, Uniserv Director, right, addresses Woodbridge School Board regarding teachers contracts for W.S.D. To Mr. Seely's right are: Ms. Julie Rigby, reading teacher, and Lewis Huffman, President of Woodbridge Educational Assoc., and 10th grade Social Studies teacher.

Notice

Customers with delinquent water bills will have their water service discontinued today.

Contractor is replacing sidewalks at reasonable prices. Contact City Hall for information.

There is a possibility that Delaware property tax and capitation tax names will be published next week in this paper, according to City Alderman.

Post Office To Launch Program

On October 1, post offices across the country, including Harrington, will launch a new program designed to solve any problems customers may have with their mail service.

The program involves use of a Customer Service Card to handle complaints, suggestions and inquiries from customers. Its purpose is to encourage people to let the Post Office know what their mail problems are so they can solve them.

This program has proved to be highly successful and eliminates a lot of unnecessary paperwork. It lets the Post Office get right to the heart of the matter and concentrate their attention on improving service. We here at the Harrington Post Office work hard and already provide the community with good service, but we can always do better and with the help of the Service Card, I believe we will.

On Oct. 1, the Service Card will be made available to customers in our lobby and from our city and rural carriers.

I urge you to familiarize yourself with this card and to encourage your friends to use it if they should have a problem with the mail.

This is another step toward providing the people of our community with better postal service, and I hope you will join me in making it work.

Howard W. Dill
Postmaster

Marvel Carriage Museum Open Next Week

Sussex County, Delaware is an area of surprises. Tucked away in unexpected places are gracious houses, large sophisticated retail stores and marvelous art collections. Summer visitors and indeed, many residents, see only the surface of

Sussex, pleasant though that is, with its farms and woods and rolling Atlantic.

Last October and again this October 4th and 5th, one of the county's surprises will be opened to the public. Nutter Marvel has again loaned his fabulous Carriage Museum in Georgetown to the Col. David Hall Chapter of the DAR. No better way can you observe the Bicentennial than visiting the

Museum - a nostalgic trip for the older, an exciting experience for the young. Monies collected will go toward the restoration of the lovely old Maull House in Lewes.

Mr. Marvel's Carriage Museum was opened last year. Hundreds of people came - leaving with the hope that the Museum would be opened again so that they could return and bring their friends, children and grandchildren to be exposed to its wonders. For five years, Mr. Marvel has held a "Carriage Drive" attended by antique carriage enthusiasts from all over the Eastern seaboard. Our advice is "By all means, Go" and see

this large collection of carriages, and sleighs of the last 150 years (including a coach made for the queen of England) all beautifully restored and nostalgically housed in a compound which includes an old railroad station, a complete hardware store and elegant barns filled with Delaware's past. Out in the fields are horses to pull the carriages - a racing mare - a little bay and four horses which are half clydesdale - and half hackney.

The carriages and horses appear frequently in parades and at weddings (one was in the Heritage Festival in Lewes carrying two DAR members). They are transferred to the parade location in a special trailer which carries both carriage and horses. Drivers are elegantly attired in costumes complete with top hat. All of which are in Mr. Marvel's collection.

All of this will be opened on October 4 and 5 from 10 to 5 o'clock. For these days the DAR committees have planned music, and refreshments. Money collected will go toward the restoration of the historic Maull House on Pilot Town Road in Lewes. This charming old house was occupied by the Maull family until a few years ago. Shortly afterward it was purchased by the Col. David Hall Chapter, who have lovingly restored the outside of the house. The garden was planned and planted by the Sussex Gardeners. The interior, with its original paneling and chair rails, still needs much work done in it. Miss Sara Chambers, in charge of the restoration hopes that a sizeable amount of the money needed to complete the house will be raised by this event.

The donation to visit the Museum is \$2 for adults, \$.50 for children under 12 years of age - (accompanied by an adult).



John Chovostal

Local Resident Recalls Brush With Death

One of the local Harrington residents doesn't have to stay up nights watching old war movies. John J. Chovostal can refer to his experiences during the World War II.

The time Chovostal remembers with greatest frequency was in 1942. Then 30 years old and a member of the Merchant Marines for about five years, he was a seaman aboard the Samuel Chase, a Liberty ship freighter, which was part of a 37 ship convoy on its way from Baltimore to Russia with military supplies.

The convoy was attacked by German aircraft and submarines, somewhere off the Russian coast, recalls Chovostal.

Only eleven of the ships survived to reach their destination. Chovostal's ship was evacuated when it broke down during a maneuver to prepare to shoot at what Chovostal thinks might have been an enemy submarine although his ship was not fired upon. He and the crew of the Samuel Chase were evacuated to life boats for about four hours, until their ship was made ready.

On the return trip only four ships limped into the New York harbor. The trip had taken from April to October. The estimated loss of manpower was three hundred dead or permanently injured.

Chovostal was one of the lucky ones.

"I was scared all right when I heard them bombs coming down" remarked Chovostal. "They'd have blown us up if they'd hit us" he continued.

The truth is stranger than fiction (and sometimes more frightening)...Chovostal's story is all three in a book he owns entitled The Destination of Convoy PQ-17.

It may not be on the current best seller list but among friends, it is still very much in demand.

Chovostal went from the Merchant Marines to the Army where he reserved 38 months.

He reentered the Merchant Marines in 1951, after helping his father in Massachusetts for several years.

He retired in 1970 after seeing most of the world while working for the National Maritime Union. He served on a variety of ships and recalls the right steward's job as a "good job." Most of the time he worked as a cook.

From working on various farms locally for 10c an hour during Depression days, Chovostal leads a more leisurely life now. From his residence at Stone's Hotel, he reads the papers, plays some shuffleboard, watches TV. (The only direct hits he worries about now are the ones that show up on the baseball scores.)

Who'll win the World Series? The avid baseball fan remarks "It's hard to say, its tough...maybe the A's... or maybe Cincinnati..."

Milford Harvest Festival Activities Announced

Thursday, October 2 - Farm Exhibits - Milford Plaza Shopping Center, Industrial Exhibits - Downtown Milford, Farmer's Market - City Parking Lot, Merchant's Harvest Sale - Town Wide.

Friday, October 3 - Luncheon - 12 noon, Avenue United Methodist Church Speaker, Mr. Richard E. Bell, U.S. Department of Agriculture, Farm Exhibits - Milford Plaza Shopping Center, Industrial Exhibits -

Downtown Milford, Farmer's Market - City Parking Lot, Merchant's Harvest Sale - Town Wide, Trooper Dan - Walnut Street, Petting Zoo - Walnut Street - Across from Penneys, Public Auction - Milford Fertilizer Bldg. 7:30 p.m., Record Hop - Milford Armory, Grades 5 thru 9 7:30 to 10 p.m. Sponsor - Sons of American Legion - David James, Disc Jockey

Saturday, October 4 - Farm Exhibits - Milford Plaza Shopping Center, Industrial Exhibits - Downtown Milford, Farmer's Market - City Parking Lot, Merchant's Harvest Sale - Town Wide, Trooper Dan -

Walnut Street, Fire Company Display and Demonstration - 10 to 12 Plaza Shopping Center, Milford High School Band Concert - 12 noon Walnut Street at Plaza, Flea Market - Milford Shopping Center 9:30 a.m., Air Show and Airplane Rides - Milford Air Park 1 p.m., Kiwanis Chicken B-B-Q - Walnut Street, next

to Marvel Agency, Rotary Harvest Ball - Milford High School 9 to 11.

Other Events

Old Car to be Demolished - Milford Shopping Center at old gas station, Window Painting Contest, Agricultural Essay Contest, Raffle Drawing - Remington Shot Gun & \$100 Shopping Spree, Drawing for wood carving donated by Mr. John Ireland.

Milford Chamber of Commerce Harvest Festival Record Hop Friday Night, October 3rd at Milford Armory sponsored by the Sons of American Legion. Disc Jockey, David James, Free Prizes 75 cents Admission Grades 5 thru 9 7:30 to 10 p.m.

Milford Chamber of Commerce Harvest Festival Air Show Saturday, October 4th at Milford Air Park. Show

Project Identification: Is Fire Department's New Goal

The Harrington Volunteer Fire Department will be doing something new this year as part of its activities surrounding the National Fire Prevention Week, which begins October 5 here with an afternoon of activities scheduled for the W.T. Chipman parking lot.

Aubrey Brown, this year's chairman of the second annual Fire Prevention Awareness Day, says there are several activities going on before the day of demonstrations at the school. One of the most important of these activities, according to Brown, is Project Identification.

The project will involve the mailing of bright fluorescent stickers (shown) that identify the room of a child or invalid in the event of an emergency. These smaller emblems will replace the larger Tot Finders, which were not always visible at night, says Brown. He will be mailing one child sticker to residents in the Harrington area in the near future. Additional child stickers will be available on request, as will the stickers marking the room of an invalid. The letter will explain the seriousness and usefulness of the stickers, which Brown said could be misused otherwise.

The local school children will soon be involved in essays dealing with fire prevention, says Brown. The theme has been selected this year and will deal with fire prevention among small businesses.

The afternoon of activities scheduled for October 5 is

shaping up, according to Brown. He promises there will be a variety of educational and practical tips on fire prevention for everyone. "This year we want the parents out too", stressed Brown. "We've got something to offer and we want to show people we care about the community."



These fluorescent stickers will be in every home

that needs them in the area

if the Harrington Volunteer Firemen have their way.

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 Edythe Hearn

Mrs. Samuel Short celebrated a birthday Sunday with a few family members, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Zimmerman and family, Mr. and Mrs. Rodgar Betts of Dover and Mr. and Mrs. Layton Betts and family.

Mrs. Carrol McCormick observed a birthday Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward McCormick attended a birthday party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Ethrington in Lincoln. There were several guests present who will celebrate their respective day during the later part of September.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Brobst attended the bicentennial celebration in Delmar Saturday and were evening dinner guests of Mrs. Veran Elliott.

Mrs. Robert Wix, Mrs. Gayle Smith, Mrs. Elmer Brown and Mrs. Carroll Welch, Sr. spent four days last week in Pittsburgh, Pa. visiting Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Wix.

Miss Cindy Wix of the University of Delaware spent the week with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wix and Mrs. Earl Thomas.

Mr. Fletcher Price celebrated his birthday Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Coverdale and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Brown visited Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Brown and Mr. and Mrs. Standy Wyatt during Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Camper entertained Mr. and Mrs. John Holson and Mrs. Elizabeth Lewes of Slaughter Beach at dinner and a tour of their museum, viewing Mr. Camper's wood carvings.

Miss Mary Clark was hostess to the members of W.C.T.V. at her home Wednesday afternoon.

Diana McCormick celebrated her 5th birthday Wednesday Sept. 17. Several little friends gathered after school at her home to help her celebrate.

Mrs. Edith Massey celebrated her birthday Saturday. On Sunday a dinner was in her home. Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Stevens, Mrs. Marion Goldner and Mrs. Elsie Walker of Wilmington Mr. and Mrs. Albert Stevens of Rehoboth, Mrs. Katie Austin and Mr. Frank Wright.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Welch and daughter of Bordentown, N.J. spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Welch. A family dinner was held Sunday in honor of Frank's birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Edward Taylor were the Sunday dinner guests of their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Green.

The Harrington Fire Company Ladies Auxiliary attended the Kent County dinner meeting Tuesday evening in Maryland.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Shultie and David have been vacationing in Mexico, California and Nevada recently.

The Band Boosters will be sponsoring a trip by bus to Reading, Pa. Saturday, September 27.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Hammond of Seaford, Mrs. Frances Baker, son and grandson of Felton visited Mr. and Mrs. Emmitt Baker during the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Dimmitt and daughter were Saturday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Anthony.

Mrs. Harry Murphy and Mrs. Kenneth Hopkins visited Mrs. Mary Paskey, Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Alice Etherington of Lincoln spent Sunday afternoon with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Hearn.

Mrs. Walter LeKites, Sr. is a patient in Milford Memorial Hospital having been stricken at her home on East Liberty Street. Her husband has been a guest at The Scotts Nursing Home, Smyrna for some time.

Mr. Clarence Morris observed his 91st birthday Sunday, Sept. 21. He spent the day quietly enjoying the many cards from relatives, friends and neighbors.

Mrs. Mary Cooper also observed her birthday with her family Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bradford Morris observed their 1st wedding anniversary Sunday, September 21. In the evening they were dinner guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Morris.

Several Harrington residents have begun a new year in their life since last week's publication. Among these are, Mrs. Clarence Reed, Mrs. Melvin Brobst, Mr. Ernest Gleason, Mr. Richard Henry and Mrs. Margaret Kirby.

Mrs. J. E. West from Georgetown is spending a few days with her sister, Mrs. Lester Rogers, recuperating from her stay in the Milford Memorial Hospital.

Miss Carol Chatham has entered Averett College in Danville, Virginia, and has begun her freshman studies there. Her mailing address is in care of the college, Box 25, Danville, Va. 24541. Miss Chatham is the daughter of Mrs. Grace Adamo, Harrington.

Hiram Stoltzfus returned from exhibiting at the Virginia State Fair in Richmond last week. He displayed in the oldest building of the fairgrounds, and reported a million people attended the fair there.



Curtis Rash was passing through Harrington last week showing a recent wood carving. Mr. Rash, a former resident of Harrington has taken up wood carving as a hobby. He has been studying the craft at the Milford Adult Studies program. This carving is one of the Delaware Blue Hen. The state seal is inlaid in the portion of the carving which depicts the outline of the state. There is also inlaid in the wood showing the outlines of the state a carving of the the State House in New Castle, the oldest known state house in the country. The carving took two months to do. It is of mahogany with spurs of ivory. Mr. Rash resides in Dover and Oak Orchard.

Another Ocean Cable

A sixth telephone cable is now being placed under the Atlantic Ocean. It will cost \$191,000,000, reports Diamond State Telephone Company's Kent County manager, Jim Strickland.

This new telephone cable will link the U.S. with France in the summer of 1976. It will be able to handle 4,000 phone calls at one time.

Overseas calls have been increasing about 30 percent each year. Last year there were some 60 million overseas calls.

And in 1956, the first "telephone cable" was placed under the Atlantic Ocean. It goes from the U.S. to England. It had only 36 circuits.

There are now 18 deep-sea cable systems connecting North America to Europe, Central and South America and to the Pacific areas.

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Rheumatic and Arthritic Pain can strike the joints in any of the indicated areas (see arrows on chart)

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Members of the Harrington Senior Center view the many plants they had on sale last week. Some plants are still left. Inquire at the center.

Senior Citizens News

by Sam Short

Monday, Sept. 15, was quite an active day for the Center making things for the plant sale to be held on the porch of the Center, Monday, Sept. 22 and 23.

The Jelly Timers practiced in the morning and in the afternoon they visited the Greenwood County Rest Home and entertained the patients there.

Tuesday we had an all day birthday celebration and in the afternoon George Gooch showed a beautiful film of the Southern Pacific, Hawaii, the Fiji Islands, Amsterdam, Coral Reef and New Zealand. This was one of the best films shown here. It contained boating water skiing, the native dances of the different countries, the hopping kangaroos and just about everything one could ever expect to see. It was a beautiful film. There were 52 members there to see its wonderful scenes.

This week some of the members are still tired from the trip taken to the Busch Gardens last Friday and Saturday, but many will be rested for the upcoming trip to the county-wide variety show to be held in Dover, Thursday, Sept. 25.

Wednesday was Blood Pressure day and Mrs. Powell and her partner-nutritionist was here demonstrating a new dish in cooking, and Bingo in the afternoon.

Thursday was ceramics in the morning and in the afternoon we prepared for the variety show.

Friday morning the Baptist Minister and some guests visited us and conducted the morning Bible

study which was very interesting. In the afternoon we bowled with Jim Keniencki high man with 296 pins, Fred Littmann 271, George Gooch 237, Ann Brennan 227, Andy Anderson, 207, and Gladys Hill with 199 pins for their two games each count. Good bowling members, keep it up, I knew you could do it.

This week the spotlight falls on one of our own residents who lives here in Harrington. Mrs. Margaret Kirby, a very capable member and a lot of help in anything that needs doing such as sewing, mending, hooking rugs, which the members say are too pretty to put on the floor to walk on. Margaret is the one responsible for making the bonnets for the Jolly Timers and is a volunteer helping

in the kitchen in serving meals. She is a piano player and plays for her church Sunday School and sings in the church choir. She is a lady all like to have around, and she can do most anything she is asked to do around the Center.

Calender for next week

Friday, Sept. 25 - Bowling and Hospital Visitation

Monday, Sept. 28 - Euro pean Slides by Rev. William Miller

Tuesday, Sept. 29 - Personal sewing morning and Olden Times

Wednesday, Sept. 30 Ceramics

Thursday, Oct. 1 - String Art and Bingo

Senior Citizens Visit Y

"You are only as old as you feel, and not as old as you think." This was the challenge of Ted Ressler, Executive Director of the Dover-Kent County YMCA to members and guests of the Dover area chapter 721 of the AARP-American Association of Retired Persons, and to the NRTA-the National Retired Teachers Association, at their regular September 16th meeting in the Dover YMCA.

Mr. Ressler then went on to describe and explain the special \$10 Annual Membership fee for retired citizens and the numerous physical fitness and educational programs offered for these groups. A tour of the building included a visit to observe a swim class for retarded children that happened to be in progress. He told how several people past 70 not only swim, but use the gym, play tennis and engage in other supervised sports.

Mr. Ressler came to Dover in May 1974 from a similar job at the Lakeland Hills YMCA in Morris County, New Jersey. Commenting on the local swim pool, he stated that the

water temperature is kept at 80 degree F. and the air temperature at 84 degree fahrenheit. New equipment is being put in to test the water for purity 24 hours a day. Since swimming uses only 40 percent of the energy needed for other forms of exercise, he strongly advised that everyone obtain a doctor's approval to swim. One should do more than just the exercise needed to push himself away from the table.

John Lassahn, President of the Dover area Chapter 721, stresses that AARP-NRTA work toward their motto: To Serve and Not Be Served. To this end several programs were voted by the members. A defensive driving program will be held with the Seaford area Chapter on October 27 and 30th at the Kiwanis Youth Center in Milford. Dr. Arthur Brandenburg and his wife will lead this program.

A four session anti-crime protection program for older citizens is being scheduled for the near future. It was also announced that the Dover Modern Maturity Center would like volunteer drivers to deliver meals for their groups.

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The Harrington Journal

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Publisher's Choice

Harry G. Farrow, Jr., Publisher

"plea bargaining is a way out for most of them."

Over the last seventeen odd days, violence has once again gained the headlines, raging from one coast to the other in this great nation.

The two attempts on the life of our President brought immediate speculation that tighter laws on firearms were needed as well as shoring up the protection around the President.

We could stop right here—and debate these two points ad infinitum . . . never resolving the matter. The matter of having or not having firearms goes to the teeth of the Fourth Amendment of the U. S. Constitution. Again, so much for wisdom teeth.

We need not look to the tragedies and injustices on the national level. We have them closer to us right here at home. Much of the problem rests in prosecuting on a charge that will stick rather than shooting high knowingly going for the plea in the lesser included offense of the crime, getting mercy from the court for sparing everyone of a trial, and then going free "to continue their illegal activities above ground rather than underground."

We need to prosecute under the statutes which best fits the crimes. Get the conviction and administer justice accordingly.

Why must our society be so lenient and permissive? They say capitalism knows no culture. I don't subscribe to that, for all of us have a lot to be proud of. It is a system that can work in a free society. We need to reward more often those who work hard to get ahead, honor our laws and protect our society, and administer justice to those who violate our laws and our society. Reinstate capital punishment for all murders. There would be little need to debate the firearms matter then. Strict punishment for wrongs will bring a steady halt to many criminal infractions. As it reads now, "plea bargaining is a way out for most of them."

Letter To The Editor

On the 30th of each month the district lunch supervisor and Coordinator of Student Activities will give each

student in the District a school lunch menu and the calendar of activities for the following month.

We recommend that the students take the bulletin home and you place it in a convenient location for future reference.

Sincerely, David C. Adams Coordinator of Student Activities

Career Corner

printed in The Journal for youths

by Buck Thompson

The work of the farmer, ag engineer, and agronomist are essential to filling the food bowls of the world, to be sure. But remembering that agriculture is now scientific, mechanized, and automated - what would happen if all our equipment broke down?

Imagine long, tiring days of picking corn by hand or sweating with old-fashioned tools to harvest wheat. We depend on our machines to work for us and our dependency has created a demand for skilled service when the machines go haywire. That's why the farm equipment mechanic is another important person in producing, harvesting, and processing food.

This occupation may appeal to you very much if you like to tinker with machines and gadgets, and to work with your hands. You may enjoy the tasks of maintaining and repairing

such farm machinery as tractors, combines, hay balers, corn pickers, crop dryers, grain elevators, and conveyors. Or you may prefer to assemble new tools and machinery for farm equipment dealers and wholesalers

Most of the estimated 60,000 farm equipment mechanics work in service departments of farm equipment dealers. Others work in independent repair shops, in shops on large farms, and in the service departments of farm equipment wholesalers and manufacturers. Since repair shops are usually small - five or fewer mechanics - there's opportunity to open your own business if you acquire enough capital and experience.

Most of your work is done on the employer's premises, but you may have to travel to farms or dealerships for emergency repairs.

Farm equipment mechanics frequently earn \$3.50-\$6 an hour, according to the limited information available. A 44-hour workweek is typical, and during planting and harvesting seasons, you may put in 6-7 days each week, 10-12 hours daily. In winter months, you may work fewer than 40 hours a week.

Most mechanics learn their trade on the job by helping qualified mechanics. The length of training varies with your ability and prior experience. Farm equipment is rapidly increasing in complexity, and at least three years of on-job training usually are necessary to become a qualified mechanic.

Many employers prefer mechanics who have a farm background, and a high school diploma, as well as an aptitude for mechanical work. High school and vocational school courses in

diesel and gasoline engines, hydraulics, and welding are helpful. With the Development of more complex farm equipment, mechanical training in electronics will be important.

Some vocational schools offer a complete course of study, such as the two-year program in farm tractors and machinery available at some of our state colleges.

A few mechanics learn the trade in apprentice programs lasting from 3-4 years. Others learn through federal and state manpower training programs.

Jobs for farm equipment mechanics are expected to increase about as fast as the average for all occupations through the mid-1980's. Although farm equipment mechanics work throughout the country, most are employed in agricultural states.

No matter where they work, farm equipment mechanics help keep agribusiness humming.

Open Letter To Chipman Parents

Dear Parents,

I hope that your boys and girls are doing their homework because if they are, you are enjoying their giving positive strokes to you and to other family members. Strokes satisfy the need of all human beings for recognition, for someone else to know that they are there. Receiving positive strokes makes us feel good, that we are OK. Negative strokes make us feel NOT OK, but we would rather have negative strokes than to be ignored. That is why little brothers and sisters "bug" big brothers and sisters when they try to push them away.

Examples of positive strokes are found in the rituals-the hellos, goodbyes and thank-yous of good manners. Other examples of positive strokes are a smile, a nod, accepting gestures such as a hug, and kind and encouraging words. Negative strokes are felt when someone fails to observe the rituals, such as not speaking, not answering when spoken to, and other rudenesses. Certain gestures, unkind words and teasing are other examples of negative strokes.

In class, in relation to the giving of strokes, we also talked about how we use our free time. The way we use this time tells a great deal about us. We might

find out that we spend as much of our free time alone as we can. That use of time COULD make others feel that we were giving them negative strokes, and we could be unaware of the kind of strokes we are giving. Some of us are a little embarrassed to deliberately try to give positive strokes, and so we act so stingy with them that one would think that we were afraid we were going to use up our supply.

These are the categories of time usage which we considered:

Withdrawal-This can be either physical or mental. We can leave the family and go into another part of the house, or we can stay with them and not join in their conversation, just as we can daydream in a class.

Rituals-These are the greetings and predictable kinds of conversation that we engage in. These can be counted on for positive strokes. The very least we can do is to speak to a person; to acknowledge their presence.

Pastimes-"Small talk" about the weather, a TV program, homework, getting up late, etc. These generally provide positive strokes.

Games-Here we "use" other people to get what

we want. We may pretend to like someone so that they will introduce us to a brother or sister whom we find attractive or perhaps it is a swimming pool or someone else's family outing we would like to share. Or maybe it is that we would like to copy their homework. At any rate, our actions do not reflect our true feelings. To this extent we are being dishonest. As one would expect, when the other person learns of our game, there can be nothing but negative strokes.

Activities-These are usually thought of as "work", such as homework, sewing, painting, cooking, mowing grass etc. They may also be committee meetings or community and church work. Many opportunities are provided in settings for all the other things we have mentioned. This way of using time enables us to be in the position to be giving either positive or negative strokes.

We are constantly having to make decisions about our own behavior as it relates to the feelings of others.

Intimacy-This involves genuine caring and "being for real". Your actions and your feelings go together. You are honest with the other person. Sometimes when we might show this are when someone else has a

disappointment, someone is ill, your parents are worrying about paying their taxes, someone is afraid to face a task they have to do, or someone has been subjected to too much or too cruel teasing. You let them know that you really care, that it matters to you, and they receive a positive stroke. You can also show them that you are happy for them when they receive good news, get a good mark etc.

I hope all these details will be a springboard for family discussions rather than a boring lot of reading. Let me know if I am providing too many tiring explanations. After all, your children may prefer to give you the real inside story.

Next week we will begin to consider how we might improve our study habits and, hopefully, develop some new study skills.

Sincerely,

Sarah S. Webb Counselor W.T. Chipman School

According to word experts, the only thing exotic about anything exotic is that it's literally, "from a foreign land."

Days Of Our Years

Ten Years Ago Twenty Years Ago

Friday, Sept. 24, 1965

Friday, September 23, 1955

Hopkins Service Station U.S. 13 and Delaware Ave. was destroyed by fire Sunday. Loss was estimated at \$50,000, according to Alfred Hopkins, manager of the station.

Harrington Fire Chief Thomas Brown said the fire started when sparks from a torch ignited fumes from a gas tank of a car while Bruce Wix, 16, was under it repairing a muffler.

Wix, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Wix, of near Harrington, was burned slightly and his hair was singed as the flames touched off a series of explosions at the station.

Two firemen, Russell McCready and Donald Darling, were slightly injured in the blaze.

Houston; Mr. and Mrs. John P. Lemmon Jr. and daughters, Gayle and Cheryl, moved to their new home in Millford.

Andrewville; Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Cannon and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Webb went to the World's Fair Saturday.

Little Bruce Bradley celebrated his first birthday last week. Bonnie Tucker and Nancy Harrington have returned to Radford College, in Radford, Va., to begin the fall term.

Robert Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Smith, is beginning his freshman year at the University of Maryland. The Smith's eldest daughter, Carol, has returned to the University of Maryland to begin her junior year.

Lee Kukulka, David Margin and Keith Burgess celebrated birthdays this week.

Births; Mr. and Mrs. Owain Gruwell, Felton, a girl, Sept. 15; Mr. and Mrs. James Murphy, Felton, girl, Sept. 17; Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin B. Betts, Jr., Frederica, girl, Sept. 18; Mr. and Mrs. James C. Temple, Jr., Harrington, girl, Sept. 20; Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Murray, Felton, girl, Sept. 22.

Chris Wetherhold, a seventh grade student, joined the cross-country squad this week and in his first workout turned in the fastest clocking ever achieved by any student of any age, who was on the 2.4 Killen's Pond course for the first time.

Eight contestants have signed up for the farm talent roundup contest to be held at the Harrington High School tonight. The winning local act will be eligible to compete in district elimination contests. One may even have the opportunity to compete on Ted Mack's TV show in New York.

Competing are Heather Venable, vocal solo; Rosalie Trotter, vocal solo; Christine Gerardi, vocal solo; Shirley Tarrimore and Lelia Eilers, duet; Teresa Hrupsa, voca solo; Viva Alena Reed, tap dance; and Dickie Taylor, song and guitar.

C. Arthur Taylor of Harrington was one of a seven-man state board of corrections appointed by Gov. J. Calet Boggs last week.

Samuel A. Short Jr. and Chauncey Messick were among those to receive commendation from Gov. J. Calet Boggs for their work in the Local Ground Observers Corps. Both have served over 200 hours at the local spotting post.

Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow W. Krouse of Felton announced the engagement of their daughter, Pauline Louise Krouse, to Airman Nancy Clifford Eugene Fry of Wisconsin. Miss Krouse is a senior at Felton High School.

Airman 1/C Robert and Irene Fry, Roswell, N.M. are the proud parents of their first child, a daughter, born Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Phillips and Mrs. Grace Swain are on their way to Roswell to meet the new granddaughter.

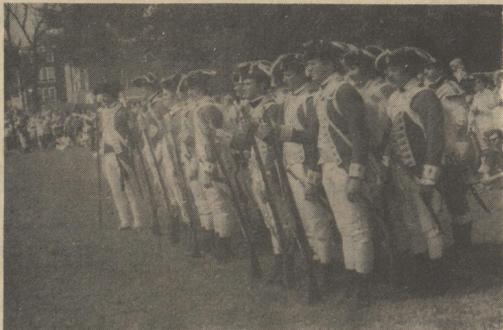
The Misses Gracie Graham, Marlene Raughley, Pauline Welch and Eleanor Walls spent the weekend with their respective parents. They all graduated this year and are now in training at the Delaware Memorial Hospital.

Miss Leona Dickrager and Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Ebrost, of Dorman Street Extended, have put in cement driveways.

Billy Shaw is now in the Navy, receiving his training at Bainbridge, Md.

Mrs. Kathryn Simpson is now employed as city clerk. "The Blazer's back in style with Bermuda shorts" so states the Emmanuel's ad - prices - charcoal blazer, \$14.95; bermudas, \$5.95; bermuda socks, 59c-\$1.25.

The Bicentennial . . . First State Style



The British Red Coats, the 43rd Regiment Afoot [Valley Forge]. Craft-exhibit in The Green.



Dover Light Infantry Company.



Portraits Exhibited On The Green



Dover Light Infantry Company.



Mayor Crawford Carrol



Shown above are various photographs of the official bicentennial openings in this, the first state. The events Saturday kicked off what will be a year long celebration here and nationally.

classified ads get the job done

Call the Journal

398-3206

RATE SCHEDULE

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

Classified

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

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

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MUSIC INSTRUCTION

Instrumental Instruction
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PUBLIC NOTICES

Public Auction OF Real Estate And Personal Property

Public Auction OF Real Estate And Personal Property
SATURDAY, OCT. 4, 1975 10:00 A.M.
Location: Corner of Broad & Front Street in Houston, Del.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

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.

Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 27, 28
National Woodcarvers Show, Jersey Chapter at Quail Inn, Smithfield, N.J.

Sept. 27-28 - Greater Maryland Wildlife Art and Decoy Show at the Baltimore Security Square Mall. Free Admission. Auction at 2 p.m. Sunday afternoon.

The Diamond State Twirlers Square Dance Club will be holding their First Nighter on Saturday Sept. 27 from 6-8 p.m. at the Carlisle Fire Co. on S.W. Front & Church Sts., Milford.

Anyone interested in Square Dancing is encouraged to attend. Bring you

ESTATE AUCTION

LOCATION: #111 RAILROAD AVE. HARRINGTON, DELAWARE
SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1975 10:00 A.M.
G.E. refrigerator, gas Caloric range, Maytag automatic washer, two Temco gas space heaters, breakfast set, two vacuum cleaners, dining room suite, sofa bed, sewing box, end stands and tables, clothes tree, wash stand, pie safe, two bow china closets, marble top bureau, small desk, book case, piano bench, 3-pc. living room suite, arm chairs, several lamps, lot odd dishes, pots and pans, iron, toaster, metal cabinets, lawn chairs, assortment of glassware and china.

REAL ESTATE

12:00 Noon
Two-bedroom, two-story home with kitchen, dining room and living room, with open porch on double lot. House newly painted. Terms: Personal Property, cash day of sale. Real Estate Terms: 20% day of sale, balance will be due upon agreement with Executors and Purchaser. Purchaser shall pay cost of preparation of deed and 1% State Transfer Tax.

Estate of Mrs. Nellie Emory, Harrington, Del.
Auctioneers: Frank F. Quillen Associates
398-3598
Lunch Served

UNEMPLOYED

Looking for an organization to grow into? Where you get FREE training in one of hundreds of career fields? You'll find that no one offers better benefits than we do. Over a month starting salary with frequent pay raises. FREE medical and dental care plus FREE food, housing and clothing. Opportunities in many locations throughout the world. Responsibility as soon as you complete training. And growth as fast as you can develop.
Look up. Be looked up to. Air Force
FOR FURTHER INFORMATION:
Call 674-4348 or visit SSGT David Jackson at 217 Blue Hen Mall
655 South Bay Road in Dover.

Play The Name Game you could win.

Winners last week
• Clarence G. Schreiber
•
There are two names in the paper this week.
\$10.00 if subscriber
\$5.00 otherwise
Winners must collect by Tuesday noon at the Harrington Journal office.
Play the Name Game
you see the name of a friend, call and let them know.

FOR SALE

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

TRUCKS BOUGHT & SOLD
Flatbeds, 6-wheelers and pickups, Milford Auto Sales. Call 422-8956. Ctf 4/3B

1974 VOLKSWAGEN SUPER Beetle, excellent condition, 12,000 miles, still under warranty \$2550. 734-9734 SH 9/25B

1973 PLYMOUTH Road Runner, custom package, very clean and very economical. Call after 5:30 p.m. 678-1964 HH 9/25B

7x14 FLAT BED Trailer, 2 axles with brakes, just inspected. Call 697-9150 CH 9/25B

For Sale 64 Chevy - \$200, 63 Dodge Service Truck - \$600, 74 175cc Kawasaki \$750. 398-3541 TH 9/25B

MUST SELL - 1971 MALIBU
2 door, vinyl roof, automatic am/fm radio, 8 track, air conditioned, good condition. \$1500 or best offer. Phone 734-3334. R3t 10/9 B

DELAWARE OUTDOORS, INC.
"Kent County's Mercury Hqts."
75 MODELS ON DISPLAY NOW
Rt. 113, Little Heaven 335-3127

For Sale—Agway Permanent Anti-Freeze (Bulk), 50 gal. or more, \$3.25 gallon; less 50 gal., \$3.45 gallon. Your container. Kent Agway Sr., Kenton-Cheswood Rd., Kenton Del. 5t 10/9

Lose weight safe, fast, easy with the Diadax plan—Reduce fluids with Fluidex. Harrington Pharmacy. 2t 9/25

Lecithin! Vinegar! B6! Kelp! Now all four in one capsule, ask for VB6+, Harrington Pharmacy. 2t 9/25

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

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

Over 1,000 Remnants
Sample House Used Rugs on Display
Fabulous Discounts On Area Rugs and Wall to Wall Installations
AIR BASE CARPET MART
NEW LOCATION
Edgehill Shopping Center
Dover — 678-0970
Atf 3/22M

WHEN POWER FAILS—standby alternators, continuous duty. Any size. Power-take off models and motorized units available. Single and three phase models. Hiram Stoltzfus, Harrington, Del. 302-398-3006. 10 T 11/25

FOR SALE — Envelopes, 100 plain 6¢ env. \$1.25; 100 window 6¢ env. \$1.50; 100 No. 10 env. \$1.50 The Harrington Journal office.

FOR SALE — Golden Tone
Paneling, Special Price \$3.96 a pan. Crown Aluminum Siding, GAF Self Seal Shingle Sheet Rock, Plywood, Insulation, Moulding, Precut Studs, Kiln Dried Spruce Framing, Houston Lumber Co., Houson, Del. Phone 422-8158. 9/25

FILL DIRT • TOP SOIL DRIVEWAY DIRT
ALSO SEWER SYSTEMS INSTALLED
PHONE 697-1694

SERVICES OFFERED

TURO CONSTRUCTION,
licensed plumbers and builders. Home improvement. 24-hour plumbing service. Turk, 678-0523. Ttf 6/26

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

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

ANTHONY GALLO
Electrical Wiring, Heating, Insulation & Air Conditioning, SALES & SERVICE
Electric Heat, Hot Water & Hot Air Systems
Phone 398-8481
If no answer call 398-8378

EARL L. YODER
GENERAL CONTRACTOR
New Homes • Additions
Panelling • Cabinets
Siding • Roofing • Ceiling
Tile
Harrington, Del.
398-3750 6/6

LICENSED CONTRACTOR
specializing in Home Improvements, Bathroom Remodeling, Roofing, Siding and Additions. Free estimates. Call 697-1754 or 697-7432. Ktf 6/5

Poodle grooming by appointment. 398-8261, 398-4149. 2t 10/2

JIM'S CUSTOM SMALL APPLIANCE REPAIR
108 West Street
Harrington, Del.
398-3684 8t 9/25

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

WINDOW & SCREEN REPAIRS
Phone 398-3083
Mon. thru Thurs — 6 p.m. till 8 p.m.
BILL McCOLLEY
3 Reese Ave.
Harrington, Del. 7/10

BABY SITTING in my home. References available and reasonable rates. Call anytime, 398-4574. W2t 9/25K

WANTED
Wanted: Baby sitter. 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. Call 398-4168 after 5 p.m. 2t 9/25

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

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

MOBILE HOMES
DOUBLE WIDE Small equity and takeover payments of \$153 per month. Call 284-4461 after 5 p.m. T 10-2 2t K

1973 SYLVAN 12x65, two bedrooms, large living room. Excellent condition. Call for an appointment 697-3980. T10-2 2t K

12x60 1971 CHALLENGER. Partially furnished, good condition, \$3,500. Must be moved. 398-3489. JH 9/25

OPPORTUNITIES

AGRI-BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY
Delaware Farm Bureau is seeking a sales representative for financial and insurance counseling in the Harrington area. Applicants should be career-oriented, college graduate with rural background. Call 697-1800 weekdays 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. for appointment. 3t 9/25

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

MECHANIC. No experience necessary, we train. Good starting salary, many benefits. Must be 18-34 years old and enlist in U.S. Army to qualify for this position. High School grad preferred. Call Army Recruiting, 736-1089 (Dover) or 856-7980 (Georgetown).

LINEMAN. No experience necessary, we train. Good starting salary, many benefits. Must be 18-34 years old and enlist in U.S. Army to qualify for this position. High School grad preferred. Call Army Recruiting, 736-1089 (Dover) or 856-7980 (Georgetown).

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WATER CRAFT OPERATOR. No experience necessary, we train. Good starting salary, many benefits. Must be 18-34 years old and enlist in U.S. Army to qualify for this position. High School grad preferred. Call Army Recruiting, 736-1089 (Dover) or 856-7980 (Georgetown).

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

REAL ESTATE
Two to seven-acre restricted, wooded building parcels, 300' frontage, backing to fresh water stream. South of Milford. Call 349-5228 or 684-3392. 8t 10/23

TOWN PROPERTY FOR SALE—Corner lot. Call 398-8040. Stf 7/31B

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

General Contractor
New Houses—Roofing—Siding
Home Improvement
"Fine Craftsmanship at Reasonable Prices."
David R. Greenly
284-4165

CARD OF THANKS
During my stay in the Milford Hospital I want to express my thanks to Dr. Aranda and Dr. James and all the nurses and aides of the hospital. Also thanks to Rev. Mr. Willink, Rev. Mr. Alexander, and Rev. Mr. Fleischer for their prayers. Thank you all for your calls, flowers and all who came to visit me. May God bless you all.
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LAW ENFORCEMENT OFFICER. No experience necessary, we train. Good starting salary, many benefits. Must be 18-34 years old and enlist in U.S. Army to qualify for this position. High School grad preferred. Call Army Recruiting, 736-1089 (Dover) or 856-7980 (Georgetown).

WATER CRAFT OPERATOR. No experience necessary, we train. Good starting salary, many benefits. Must be 18-34 years old and enlist in U.S. Army to qualify for this position. High School grad preferred. Call Army Recruiting, 736-1089 (Dover) or 856-7980 (Georgetown).

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

REAL ESTATE
Two to seven-acre restricted, wooded building parcels, 300' frontage, backing to fresh water stream. South of Milford. Call 349-5228 or 684-3392. 8t 10/23

TOWN PROPERTY FOR SALE—Corner lot. Call 398-8040. Stf 7/31B

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

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New Houses—Roofing—Siding
Home Improvement
"Fine Craftsmanship at Reasonable Prices."
David R. Greenly
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CARD OF THANKS
During my stay in the Milford Hospital I want to express my thanks to Dr. Aranda and Dr. James and all the nurses and aides of the hospital. Also thanks to Rev. Mr. Willink, Rev. Mr. Alexander, and Rev. Mr. Fleischer for their prayers. Thank you all for your calls, flowers and all who came to visit me. May God bless you all.
John F. Abbott, Jr.,
Harrington, Del. A2t 9/25

HELP WANTED

Sheriff's Sale OF VALUABLE Real Estate
By virtue of a writ of Levari Facias, for the sale of land to me directed, will be exposed to public sale by way of public vendue located on the easterly side of County Road #279, leading from Mastens Corner to Harrington, Kent County, State of Delaware, on FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1975 at 12:00 Noon, Daylight Saving Time

MUSIC INSTRUCTION
Drum, guitar, bass, piano and organ instructions. Also complete line of instruments for sale (new and used) at the Drum Pad, Felton. 284-4664. tf 8/26M

OPPORTUNITIES
AGRI-BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY
Delaware Farm Bureau is seeking a sales representative for financial and insurance counseling in the Harrington area. Applicants should be career-oriented, college graduate with rural background. Call 697-1800 weekdays 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. for appointment. 3t 9/25

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

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Men In Service

Airman Donald L. Pommell

Air Force Reserve Airman Donald L. Pommell, son of retired U.S. Air Force Technical Sergeant and Mrs. Donald L. Pommell Sr. of R.D. 1, Felton, Del., has graduated at Lackland AFB, Texas, from Air Force basic training.

While at Lackland, he studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs and received special instruction in human relations.

Airman Pommell graduated from Lake Forest Senior High School in 1973 and attended Delaware State College.

Glenn D. Tappan

Navy Quartermaster Second Class Glenn D. Tappan, son of Mrs. Martha Wilcutts of Route 1, Milford, is embarked on a Mediterranean deployment aboard the amphibious dock landing ship USS Hermitage, homeported at Little Creek, Va.

Airman Mark S. Wolf

Air Force Reserve Airman Mark S. Wolf, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Wolf of R.D. 3, Harrington, has graduated at Lackland AFB, Texas, for Air Force basic training.

While at Lackland, he studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs and received special instruction in human relations.

Airman Wolf will receive specialized training in the

Andrewville

by Mrs. Florence Walls

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Stewart of Lancaster, Pa. recently visited their sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Arley Taylor.

Mrs. Mary Butler visited Mrs. Mary Weeks of Goldsboro, Md. last Sunday.

Mrs. Wallace Ryan and Mrs. Emma Ryan visited Mr. and Mrs. Tim Brown and daughter last week.

Mrs. Florence Walls visited her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Griffith, last week.

Miss Patty Collison visited Miss Karen Butler on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Spence and daughter have moved in their new home.

Mrs. For Lake and Mrs. Marion Schaffner visited Mr. and Mrs. Elver Ryan on Thursday.

helicopter maintenance field at Chanute AFB, Ill., before returning to his AFRES unit at Dover AFB.

The airman is a 1975 graduate of Lake Forest High School, Felton.

Harry M. Wilson, Jr.

Navy Fireman Recruit Harry M. Wilson Jr., son of Mrs. Anna M. Wilson of Route 4, Dover, and Mr. Harry M. Wilson Sr. of Route 1, Felton, was graduated from recruit training at the Naval Training Center, Orlando, Fla.

Classes include instruction in seamanship, military regulations, fire-fighting, close order drill, first aid and Navy history.

Miss Minner To Teach

Last Thursday night, at the Woodbridge School Board Meeting, Harrington resident Miss Karen Elaine Minner was named as a temporary replacement for a teacher who is going on maternity leave.

Miss Minner, 22, will be teaching Shorthand, Typing and Office Practice and will also serve as the assistant coach for the girl's varsity basketball team.

Miss Minner who will begin her teaching on November 16 holds a B.S. degree in Business Education, received from the University of Delaware in June. She is a 1971 graduate of Lake Forest High School, who did her student teaching at Concord High School.

Until November 16, Miss Minner will occupy her time substitute teaching and working parttime for the Milford Chronicle. Last week Miss Minner appeared as an extra on the T.V. show "Movin On" which was shot during the summer in Lewes, Del.

Advertisement for The Yarn Shop, featuring 'Hundreds of Christmas Ideas At The Yarn Shop' and listing products like Needlepoint, Knitting Yarns, and Embroideries. Address: 117 Reed St., Dover, 736-1030.

4-H CLUB NEWS

every state in the United States as well as Puerto Rico. Seventy-six countries in the world have adopted the 4-H club idea. This extensive coverage may prompt the question "What is 4-H?" In Delaware it is the youth program of the Cooperative Extension Service, University of Delaware, a voluntary organization for boys and girls between the ages of 8 and 19. The club program provides training in leadership, citizenship, and character development, along with skills in agriculture, home economics and related fields. The program is designed to meet the interest of both rural and urban youth.

Around Town

By Loretta Hitchens

Mr. John Hansley and son of Fort Lauderdale, Florida, visited the Brown family this past week.

Mr. Leo Burris and Lola visited friends in Townsend, Del., on Sunday, September 21.

Miss Wanda Garrison of Wilmington, Del., was the overnight guest of her grandmother, Loretta Hitchens, on Friday, Sept. 19.

Mrs. Susue Gayword of Fort Bragg, North Carolina, visited friends in Harrington this past week.

The Brown family had as their dinner guests Saturday night Mr. and Mrs. Frank Boykin of Chester, Pa.

Mrs. Louise Amway was the guest of Mrs. Bertha Short Sunday, Sept. 21, near Harrington.

A birthday was observed for Elder Randolph Brown this past week. A few friends were invited for cake and ice cream and punch. Elder Elwood has moved to his new home near Rt. 113 south of Harrington.

Mr. and Mrs. Dlemer Ray Phillippi of Port Royal, S.C. announce the birth of a baby daughter. Named Allison Raye, born Sept. 8, 1975. Weight 9 lbs. 10 oz. The paternal grandfather is Joseph R. Phillippi of Harrington.

trips and awards.

The term 4-H refers to Head, Heart, Hand and Health, the four words around which the educational objectives of the 4-H program are centered.

If you are not already a 4-H'er or if you know someone who may be interested in 4-H, why don't you join or urge them to join 4-H this club year. National 4-H Week is an excellent time to join. If you have any questions please write the 4-H Office, R.D. 2, Box 48, Georgetown or call 856-5250.

Club meetings for next week are: Belltown, Bridgeville Hardy helpers, Seaford Blue Jays, Bridgeville Wild Cats and Greenwood Hi-Flyers on Wednesday; and Coverdale on Thursday.

Sept. 27 - Sussex County 4-H Achievement Banquet, Sussex Central Sr. High School, Georgetown, 7 p.m.

Oct. 4 - 4-H Window Displays in place

Oct. 5-11 - National 4-H Week - theme "4-H - 76 - Spirit of tomorrow"

Oct. 6 - Jr. Council Mtg. Substation, 7:30 p.m.

Oct. 11 - Kent-Sussex 4-H parade, Milford, 1:30 p.m.

Oct. 12 - State 4-H Horse Show, farm of Dr. W.L. Morz, Dover, 9 a.m. (rain or shine)

Joseph C. Effinger

Joseph C. Effinger, 75, of near Frederica, died Sunday in Milford Memorial Hospital after suffering a heart attack. He was a retired farmer.

He is survived by his wife, Mabel W.; two daughters, Esther E. Rhodes of Arizona and Mabel E. Moore of Frederica; two sons, Joseph C. of Laurel and George E. of Frederica; eight grandchildren; three great-grandchildren, and a brother, Edward F. of Trenton, N.J.

Services were Thursday

Tax Office Open

The Kent County Receiver of Taxes and County Treasurer Donald Vaughn, announces that the County tax office located in the Courthouse, will be open the following special hours for the convenience of the public unable to pay their county and school tax bills during the regular working hours.

September 24 thru September 26 8:30 a.m. to 7 p.m.

September 29 & September 30 8:30 a.m. to 7 p.m. Saturday, September 27 8:30 a.m. to 12 noon.

Obituaries

afternoon at 2 at First Baptist Church, Frederica, with interment in Henlopen Memorial Park, Milford.

Howard R. Gannon

Howard R. Gannon, 91, of 624 South St., Easton, died Monday in Memorial Hospital after a short illness.

Mr. Gannon was a retired farmer. His wife, Lida Dill Gannon, died in 1963. He is survived by three daughters, Katherine G. Wheelahan of Baltimore, Angela G. Boyle of Queen Anne and Frances G. Tracy of Easton; two sons, John R. of Baltimore and Howard J. of Harrington; two sisters, Elva Brown of Salinas, Calif., and Rena Gannon of Tilghman; 25 grandchildren, and 27 great-grandchildren.

Mass of Christian Burial was offered Wednesday morning at 10:30 at St. Peter and Paul Catholic Church, Easton, with burial in Greenmount Cemetery, Hillsboro.

Virginia E. Houpt

Virginia E. Houpt, 78, of 223 E. 24th St., Chester, died September 17 at

Crozer-Chester Medical Center, Upland, of cardio-respiratory arrest. She retired from Wilmington Trust Co. in 1963 after 22 years of service.

Her husband, Thomas H. Houpt, is deceased. She is survived by a stepson, William Houpt of Shell Beach, Calif.

Mrs. Houpt was born in Harrington and resided here until after graduation from high school. She was a member of the class of 1914. She will be remembered by her classmates as Vergie B. Brown.

Services were held Monday afternoon at the George H. Brower Funeral Home, Chester, where friends called an hour earlier. Interment was in Chester Rural Cemetery.

Alfred H. Short Sr.

Alfred H. Short Sr., 73, of Ellendale, died Sunday in Milford Memorial Hospital after a long illness.

He was a retired roofer. His first wife Frances Virginia, died in 1961. He is survived by his second wife, Edna Wilson Short, a son, Alfred H. Jr. of Clayton, a brother, Harold of Salem, New Jersey, a sister, Lillian H. Haigh of Philadelphia, five grandchildren, 12 step-grandchildren, two great-grandchildren and one step-great-grandchild.

Services were held Tuesday afternoon at 2 at Fleischauer Funeral Home, Greenwood. Burial was in Odd Fellows Cemetery, Milford.

Back to School advertisement for Jayner Carlson Realty, Ltd. featuring a young girl and a list of school supplies with prices. Includes a coupon for a free copy of the Harrington Journal.

Real estate advertisement for Jayner Carlson Realty, Ltd. featuring a large house and listing details: 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.

Advertisement for Harry Salmons, featuring a picture of a house and listing details: WONDERING What To Do With Your Lawnmower, Patio Furniture, Rake, Hose, Wheelbarrow, Shovel, Bikes, Motorcycles, etc. We have the answer. STURDI-HOUSE Portable Storage Buildings. See Our Display at... Harry Salmons 3 mi. south of Harrington 398-4170.

Those were the good old days...

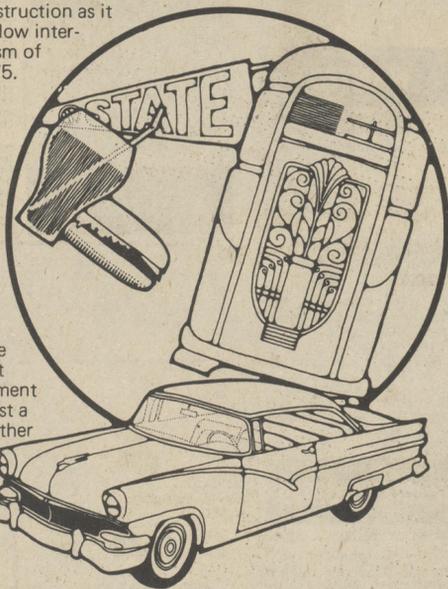
Putting nostalgia aside, the days of cheap, plentiful energy are gone, at least for now.

In the old days, between 1945 and 1970, it was our pleasure to meet your electric needs at ever-decreasing rates. That is a distant, but fond, memory.

But the demand for electricity continues. And it's our obligation to meet this demand for the Delmarva Peninsula. So, it's just as important now for us to raise the millions of dollars we need for necessary electric construction as it was yesterday. The trouble is, the low interest rates and the investor enthusiasm of the good old days isn't part of 1975.

When we need a mammoth sum of money, say 170 million dollars, to build our new coal-fired unit at Indian River, we have to get most of it from investors and lending institutions. They're not about to part with their cash unless Delmarva Power is financially strong.

In today's inflationary, high-interest economy, the only way for us to be strong enough to meet your future needs is to charge electric customers in a manner that gives us a fair return on our investment for the service we render. It was just a few years ago that this fitted together very neatly and painlessly for all of us. It was all part of the good old days, but those days are gone.



Delmarva Power Your Electric Company

Advertisement for Forney's, featuring a picture of a gift box and listing details: 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.

Church directory listing services for various churches including HARRINGTON BAPTIST CHURCH, ST. STEPHENS EPISCOPAL CHURCH, BETHEL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH, ASBURY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH, SALEM UNITED METHODIST CHURCH, WEST HARRINGTON TRINITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH, PROSPECT UNITED METHODIST CHURCH, CALVARY WESLEYAN CHURCH, and CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE.

Advertisement for Quillen's Dairy Market, featuring 'Compliments of Food Rite' and 'Compliments of Quillen's Dairy Market'. Address: Dorman St. Harrington.

The Green Thumb

Now that cold nights are here, house plants that have spent the summer out of doors need to be brought back inside.

Plants differ greatly in their winter requirements. We can divide them into several groups: those that require full sunlight, those that can tolerate lower light intensity, those that need as cool a temperature as possible, those that need to be in a room where the lights are not turned on at night and those that need a winter rest.

Plants of the cactus family need full light. They should be watered only enough to keep them from shriveling until they begin to grow again in late winter or spring. When that happens, they will require considerably more water. Always make sure that the drainage is good in any pot of cacti. The Christmas cactus and night blooming cereus are exceptions in that they need more water than the desert cacti. The Christmas cactus needs to be kept a little on the dry side while it is initiating flower buds this fall. As it begins to bloom, increase the amount of water you give it.

Foliage plants like philodendron, peperomia, rubber plants, ferns and dieffenbachia can get along on lower light intensities than those required by some house plants. Their light requirements can be partially satisfied if they are close to floor or table lamps. They can be tried on tables away from a window for a period of time and then moved back to the light if they become pale or spindly.

Fuchsias, geraniums, impatiens and many begonias require full light in as cool a room as possible. These plants really are not good house plants for modern homes - whose heating systems tend to keep the environment hot and dry. But they can be carried over winter. And if you are saving fuel and have rooms with the heat shut off, you may be surprised as how well these plants will do there.

A few plants need an uninterrupted night in order to develop their flower buds. Poinsettias are in this group. So are kalanchoes. Poinsettias like a warm temperature, as much sunlight as possible and no lights on at night. They also need more fertilizer

and water than most house plants during this time of year because of their vigorous growth.

Some plants need a winter rest. Gloxinias, amaryllis and tuberous begonias belong to this group. They should have water completely withheld during their dormant stage except when the soil becomes powder dry. This stage may begin anytime from December on. And they don't need to be in the light while they are resting.

Rex and cane type begonias that rest should be watered just enough to keep them from shrinking. Again resume watering when they show signs of new growth.

Houston

By Mrs. Margaret Thistlewood
Bible Study hour will be held at the Houston Methodist Church, led by Rev. Willin on Wednesday of each week at 9:15 a.m. It will be open to all, regardless of denomination.

Reception for the new district Superintendent, Rev. William Revelle and Mrs. Revelle, will be held at Union Church, Bridgeville, Sept. 30. All ministers and laymen are invited.

Mrs. Wilbur Jump is a Patient in the Milford Memorial Hospital.

Mrs. Lillian Stafford of near Milford was a dinner guest on Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Havard Smith and daughter Terri.

Miss Ann Clifton and Miss Dorothy Wooters are spending several days this week in Wilmington.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Capehart visited relatives and friends in Cambridge, Md. on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Kintz and family of Georgetown and Mr. and Mrs. James Kintz of Lewes visited Mrs. Alice Kintz on Sunday.

Karen McCreary celebrated her 11th birthday on Saturday, Sept. 20.

Tongue Twisters
Truly rural.
Sixty-six sick chicks.
Strange strategic statistics.
Tie twine to three tree twigs.
Three new blue beans in a new-blown bladder.
The old cold scold sold a school coal scuttle.

Prevent Chimney Fires

With more fireplaces in use because of soaring fuel costs, fire chiefs across the country are reporting more chimney fires than ever before, says Ernest Walpole, associate professor of agricultural engineering at the University of Delaware. You can prevent this destruction of property and lives by some simple precautions, says the ag engineer.

First, check your chimney to see if there is a buildup of soot. Older brick or stone fireplaces will most probably have this buildup because of their rough surfaces, although even modern, smooth tile liners are not immune. This soot will burn like charcoal if it is ignited.

The easiest way to prevent chimney fires is to remove this buildup and then stop burning soot-producing materials in the fireplace. Some of the worst offenders are plastic coated materials (such as milk cartons), quick starter resins, leaves, plywood, or gift wrappings (which can fly up the chimney while still burning). The top soot producer, however, is green wood. It burns with a slow, smoldering fire which releases the running sap and causes it to build a glaze in the flue.

It's alright to burn some green wood, says Walpole, but only if you have a good bed of coals. To tell if wood is green, lift it and notice that it is heavier than dry wood. If you split a piece, the exposed wood will feel wet. It's best to get your wood at least six months before the heating season. Store it in a shed or covered stack and let it dry out.

To clean away the potentially dangerous soot clinging to the chimney sides, Walpole suggests two methods:

First, inspect the chimney to see if a cleaning is necessary. Open the damper as wide as possible and look up the chimney. Or hold a mirror in the chimney opening to help you see. Soot accumulation will usually be heaviest at the lower end of the chimney. To check the true accumulation, however, you should also go up to the roof and, using flashlight, look down the chimney. While you're up there, check on the condition of the mortar in the chimney. Poking at it with a screwdriver will show you if there is any deterioration. Any leaks in these joints can interfere with the chimney's draft as well as present a fire hazard, says Walpole.

If your chimney reveals a buildup, plan on cleaning it before you build any more fires. When you are ready to tackle the job, cover your fireplace opening with an old sheet, wrung out in water and hung on a wooden frame of scrap lumber.

Several different chimney-sweeping devices can be used to remove the buildup. The professionals use brushes and high-powered vacuums to remove the soot. As a do-it-yourselfer, you can use the old-time solution a small fir tree with a rope and pull it up the chimney. Or a six-foot length of heavy chain, looped and tied to the end of a rope, can be lowered into the chimney and swished against the sides. Another good choice is a burlap bag filled with straw or rags and weighted with stones, which can be dragged up the flue.

When you're finished, put the fallen soot into paper bags and dispose of it. Checking that fireplace now will insure safe fires all winter, reminds Walpole.

Bicentennial Tours Set

The University of Delaware and the Milford Adult Education Assn., in conjunction with a university history course, will sponsor three special all-day Bicentennial bus tours throughout the First State. All three tours will begin in Milford.

These tours, to be held Saturday's, Sept. 27, Oct. 11 and 25, will visit various historic areas in Delaware. Tour leader will be Elizabeth Moyne from the State Archives Office, and she will be assisted by several other trained guides.

All tours will leave at 8:30 a.m. from Milford Senior High School. The Sept. 27 tour will visit the Bombay Hook Refuge, Delaware City, historic Odessa and New Castle and Buena Vista, before returning to the Milford High School at 5 p.m.

The Oct. 11 tour will go to Wilmington to the Hagley Foundation, Old Town Hall, Old Brandywine Village, the Marine Terminal and Old Swedes Church. The Oct. 25 tour will include visits to Sussex County at the U. of D. Agricultural Sub-Station, historic Lewes, the Marine Science Lab and several historic churches. Interested persons may

register for any or all of the tours. Cost will be \$5 per person per tour, including admission fees into all historic areas and transportation on an airconditioned bus. Meals are not included.

To register for a tour, contact the university's Division of Continuing Education, telephone 738-2211. The limited space on the tours will be available on a first come-first served basis.

Town And Country

Dave Woodward
KENT COUNTY AGENT

"If I had enough money to own all the resources I need for farming, I wouldn't need to farm."

This remark of one farmer reflects the thinking of many. The growing capital requirements of agriculture have led an increasing number of farmers to ask whether it is feasible or even desirable to own all the assets needed to farm.

Many successful farmers no longer strive for full ownership of the land, machinery, money, and other resources they use. Instead, they rent many of their inputs; custom hire some of their services; and make full use of credit facilities. Some enter into contract farming arrangements which may reduce capital and labor requirements. Others often incorporate or form partnerships to bring in outside capital.

Used properly, these tactics can help a young man get started in farming. They allow for more flexibility in farming operations. They encourage farm growth. They make more resources available to the starting farmer than he could have

available by outright purchase.

But they also have their drawbacks. The farmer who now depends on others for land, equipment, and market may worry that for one reason or other they may not be available over a long period of time.

The farmer depending on services and resources of others operates at a higher cash level—more cash from all sources flows through his hands. Top-notch management, therefore, is crucial to success.

Appreciation of resource values can be considerable.

The farmer who rents instead of owning all his land therefore stands to lose if land values do appreciate. On the other hand, he can hedge this loss by acquiring title to land for investment purposes entirely independent of his farm operation.

Ultimately, each farmer must decide for himself whether the possible gains from the alternatives to full ownership outweigh the drawbacks.

Quillen's Robbed

According to City Police, Quillen's Market was robbed Wednesday night at 9:30 p.m. by two male youths.

Local police still have the matter under investigation.



THE HISTORY OF THE FOOT SOLDIER CAN BE TRACED TO ANCIENT GREECE, BUT THE TERM INFANTRY WAS FIRST EMPLOYED IN THE 15TH CENTURY TO DESCRIBE THE MEN WHO AIDED ONE OF THE SPANISH INFANTES (PRINCES) IN RESCUING HIS FATHER FROM THE MOORS OF NORTHERN AFRICA

It Seams To Me

"I made it myself!" I hope you can say this with pride and not with apology.

Those who sew seem to fall into three classes—those who are satisfied with anything because they made it, those who never do well enough to suit them and those who fall somewhere in between.

Many women who sew feel guilty about the slightest deviation from perfection and imagine that everyone else notices it too. Important as perfection is, we should not be slaves to it. Ripping and stitching, ripping and stitching can give a garment a tired, worn-out look before you wear it.

Often you are the only one who notices that the stitching line is an eighth of an inch off, unless you tell everyone. Have you ever bought a dress, and after wearing and enjoying it noticed some slight error in stitching or construction that escaped your eye at first? If you had sewn it that way you would be full of apology. Instead you enjoyed the style, or color or fabric—whatever attracted you to the dress in the first place.

When buying inexpensive ready-to-wear, construction of the garment will assume less importance than fabric, style and fit. It's easy to

make slight construction changes, such as restitching seams, changing buttons, removing the excess trimming. But if the dress isn't becoming or the fabric requires constant care you may end up with a "dud."

If you are not confident of your ability to sew well, choose printed designs and textured fabrics, where stitching imperfections are less obvious. Plain-colored, flat-textured materials will show off errors, as well as perfect workmanship.

Topstitching to outline seams or other details should be as perfect as possible to avoid the "home-made" look. If you have difficulty with this, omit the topstitching.

Choose pattern and fabric to suit your sewing ability. Correct any large mistakes, and resolve to do better next time on the little ones. And don't apologize. Be proud of your sewing ability.

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

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Red Delicious and Grimes Golden
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Packing House near Rising Sun
Located on Rd. 30 & 60
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Kent General

Admissions: Bonnie Hill, Felton; Carol Benson, Felton; Jill Clark, Greenwood; John Clark, Greenwood; Clarence Carter, Frederica; Floreda Smith, Felton; Russell Scull, Greenwood; Martha Johnson, Felton; Richard Via, Frederica; Roseann Thompson; Felton; Maude Clark, Felton.
Discharges: Alice Harvey, Florence Myers, Joseph Flanagan, Jill Clark, John Clark, Floreda Smith.
Births: Mr. and Mrs. Grady Smith, Felton, girl.

BERRY FUNERAL HOMES
PHONES
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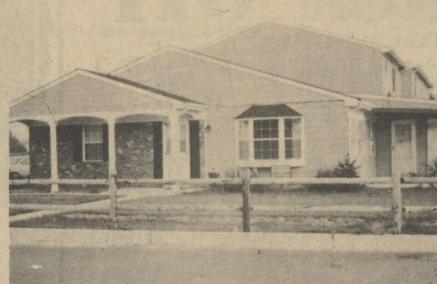
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Georgetown Speedway Gets Kendall G. T. 100 Lap Race

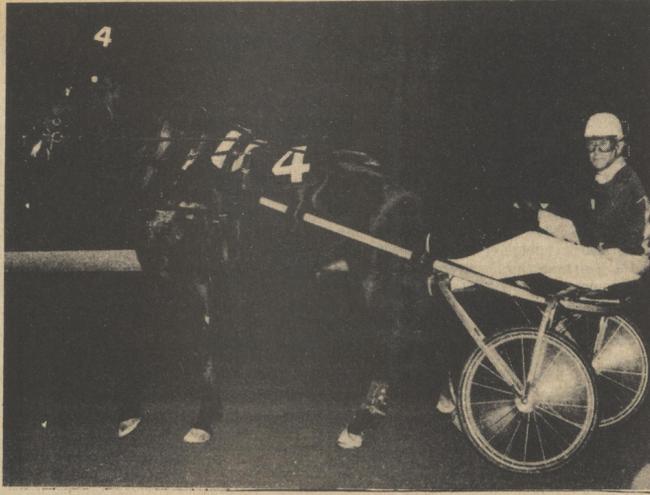
Delmarva Auto Racing Association officials have once again been successful in securing a nationally recognized sponsor for their season end open invitational to be held on Sunday, October 5, at Georgetown Speedway. In cooperation with the W&B High Performance Division of Milford and Salisbury the short track racing event premiered one year ago is being billed as the Second Annual Kendall G. T. 100 carrying a first place prize of over \$1,000 in purse and contingencies. The track will open promptly at 8 a.m., practice is scheduled for 9:30 until 10:30 with time trials beginning at 10:45 with each entrant guaranteed at least one chance of making it into the starting lineup which will consist of the fastest

30 qualifiers. Pre-race festivities will include the very popular sky diving team, a parade along with Miss Delaware, Elaine Campanelli, who will perform some of her talent that won national recognition in the Miss America Pageant in Atlantic City. Any entrant is eligible providing they meet D.A.R.A. specifications and pay the entry fee of \$20. The field will be limited to 30 starters with these cars guaranteed a minimum of \$75 for taking the green flag. Further information may be obtained by contacting any one of the Board of Directors or at the Speedway on Friday nights. The race of the year is once again set for Georgetown Speedway now celebrating its Silver Anniversary season.

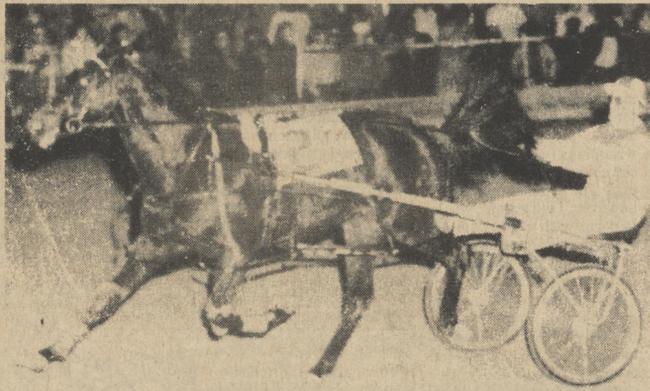
Watson Employed By Phone Co.

Bruce J. Watson of 612 N.W. Front Street, Milford, has joined the Diamond State Telephone Company as a management trainee in the firm's Wilmington plant department. A graduate of Milford High School and also Brown University, Watson formerly was a State of Delaware employment supervisor in Georgetown.

He is a member of the A.M.E. church youth counseling program; and he was an adviser there in 1973. At Brown, Watson majored in cultural anthropology and he was associated with the University's football squad for 4 years.



Sanders Russell, veteran Grand Circuit reinsman, pictured after winning with EL McCloud in Saturday night's Delaware Development Stake race at Harrington Raceway. El McCloud is owned by Mrs. Virginia Pack Young of Milford.



HAETA LODGE...With driver Samruy Belote

Bunting, Malnor Triumph At Georgetown Speedway

Modified feature racing saw six re-starts in the early going before the field settled down to consistent action with Milford's Harold Bunting taking over the lead for good on the fourteenth lap of the 25 lap main piloting the Warrington Bros. Special Vega to a strong triumph. Bobby Reed of Harrington recorded one

ing the Lewes Dairy Markets Mustang. Lloyd Sawyer from Wilmington brought the Really Sheaffer Pinto home fourth ahead of Nelson James of Laurel who was fifth piloting the Givens & Marine Mustang. Gene Mills from Milford driving stronger and stronger each week took 6th overall for Milford Fertilizer.

E. Marting III was fifth in a Chevrolet. Walt Breeding of Federalsburg was a preliminary winner in the Modified division and has also anchored his first Point Title for Delmarva Auto Racing in only his

of his best finishes of the year taking second driving the Reed Racing Team Vega. Parsonburg's Gary Trice drove an impressive race tallying third behind the wheel of the Trice's Aluminum Co. Chevy II. Jack Sapp from Milford climbed to fourth at the checkered flag chauffering the George Adams Co-Todd & Son Exxon Vega. Fifth overall went to Paul Walker, Jr. driving the Coastal Corvair. John McCardell anchored sixth in the Cabbage Corner Racing Grotto Pizza Machine Valiant. Rookie of the year in the Modified Division is Tom Walker of Lincoln who regularly campaigns the Walker Engineering W & B Hi Po Camaro. Richard Malnor of Berlin scored Sportsmen feature win number fourteen behind the wheel of the Don's Automotive Mustang. Princess Anne's Wayne Cusick wrapped up the point title with his second place finish chauffering the Regal Muffler Center Vega. Bodie Bodenweiser of Georgetown had to settle for third driv-

Ted Walius from Ellendale won his second State Six Cylinder Hobby Title in as many years scoring a fine win for Clark's Swimming Pools and May Pop Tires in the Job's Sunoco Service-Cargil Inc. Championship Event. Wayne Ingram wrapped up the point title with his second place finish driving the Roger Minner Wrecker Service

second year of regular competition driving the Davis Trucking Vega. David Trice of Parsonburg is Rookie of the year in Sportsmen racing with Gary Bunting of Milford the runnerup. Eddie Brown, Jr. of Cambridge won the other eight cylinder qualifier. Charlie Moore and

Lloyd Sawyer were Sportsmen qualification winners on the evening. Nancy Brown of Cambridge scored a Powder-Puff victory over Vicky Bradley who was second. Third went to Shirley Wytt with fourth and fifth going to Patricia Jobe and Cecil Coffin. D. A.R.A. has slated Friday, September 26 for a special 50 lap race with Modified and Sportsmen racers going head to head. Lineup will be determined through heat qualifying and consolation events. The Job's Service State Championship for eight cylinder hobbies will be held along with a regular six cylinder Hobby race and a non-qualifiers event if necessary for the Modified and Sportsmen racers. Admission for this program is \$4 for adults.

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Prouse Appointed Manager Milford

Mr. Edward H. Covell, president of Bayshore Foods, Inc. recently announced the appointment of Mr. Ronald Prouse as Plant Manager of the Shorgood Poultry, Hurlock Division. Mr. Covell also stated that he was equally pleased to announce the appointment of Mr. Pedro Rizo as Plant Manager of the Shorgood Poultry, Milford Division. Together, under the direction of Mr. George E. McCabe, Jr., vice president, processing, the two teams at Hurlock and Milford will contribute greatly to the well being of Bayshore Foods, Inc. Mr. Ronald Prouse and his wife, Nancy, and their

two children, Rhonda, 10 years of age and Laurie, seven years of age, reside at Milford. Mr. Prouse is a past member of the New Market, Va., Fire Department, New Market, Va., Jaycees, Virginia Poultry Federation, Processors Committee of the Virginia Poultry Federation. He is a present member of the Delmarva Poultry Industry, Inc. Mr. Rizo and his wife, Toni, reside at 105 Pine St., Milford. They have two daughters, Assumption, 22 years of age and Maria, 18 years of age, who will begin college this fall. Mr. Rizo is active in the Knights of Columbus.

Harvest Festival

(continued from page 1) will begin at 1 p.m. Airplane rides will be available.

Milford Carlisle Fire Company Display and Demonstration for the Chamber of Commerce Harvest Festival on Saturday, October 4th at the Milford Plaza Shop.

Bowling



Church Bowling League
September 19

Calvary VI	10 2
Trinity II	7 5
St. Johns II	6 6
Trinity I	5 7
Lutheran	4 8
Magnolia	4 8

High Individual Games 160 or over.
Mary Steen, 161 and 194
Ruby Twilley, 173.

OPEN HOUSE

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

Gruwell Funeral Home
Milford-Harrington Highway
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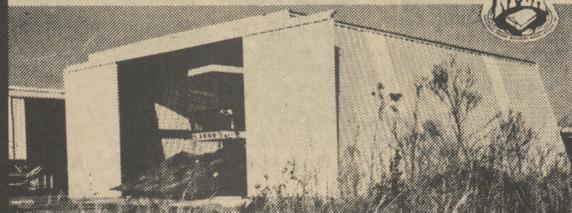
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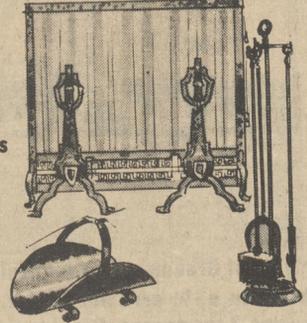
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SPORTS

KEITH S. BURGESS, Sports Editor

Cross-Country Team Scrimmages Glasgow

White Clay Creek State Park near Newark, was the site of a practice scrimmage, between Lake Forest and a strong, Glasgow team, on Friday afternoon. Glasgow is the favorite to capture the Blue hen Conference Flight A title.

This fall. The Scotsmen have everyone back from last year. Jim Blades' Spartans received superb efforts from Danny Parker and Chris Palmisano, who finished 1-2. Parker covered the rugged, hilly, 2.7 miles course in an excellent 14:22. Palmisano was just 11 seconds behind as he held off a strong challenge from Glasgow's top harrier.

The upstaters tabbed an unofficial win, by finishing five runners in a row, followed by Terry Pettyjohn and Craig Kashner of Lake Forest. Kashner flashed the best form of his career, as he usually ran sixth, seventh or eighth on his team in 1974. In a time trial, two days earlier, five Spartans finished within a span of 40 seconds. This time, the span was 75 seconds, enabling Glasgow to gain the edge, despite the Parker-Palmisano heroics. This pair of tough competitors put out in practice to a greater extent, than most of their teammates and it shows. Harry Benson still greatly hampered by a sore leg, managed to hobble around the course in 16:13. A healthy Benson would have guaranteed his team the advantage.

Paul McClellan was leading the junior varsity test by a clear margin, but took a wrong turn, on the poorly marked course and ran a considerable extra distance, which put him back in third place. Howard Parker was next, followed by Kelly Woodward, Chuck Carter, Cliff Ayres and Charley Scott. Glasgow had an unofficial one-point edge, in this one. Walter Willey, Ed Hatfield, John Hicks, Eugene Butler and Tome Ott ran very well.

Thursday afternoon at 4 p.m., Killen's Pond State Park will be the site of the 18th Annual Lake Forest Cross-Country Invitational. At this writing, seven other schools are entered. These are: Oxford, Pa., St. Elizabeths' of Wilmington, Dover, Dover Air, Caesar Rodney, Laurel and Smyrna. A few more teams may send late entries.

Lake Forest is defending champion. Steve Dunham, race winner last time, is entered. Challengers may be Parker and Palmisano of Lake Forest and Joe Stellwell of Dover Air.

Football Feature

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Spartans Play Tough, But Lose

The Spartan football team at Lake Forest opened their home game against a very tough Smyrna eleven at the Chipman field Friday night. The play was even through much of the first half with Smyrna scoring right before the half ended by running through the center of the line. Smyrna went to the locker room leading 8-0, at the half after the two point conversion.

When play resumed in the third quarter, Smyrna with depth on the bench was able to hold Lake Forest scoreless in the third quarter while scoring once again to make the score at the end of the third quarter 14-0. In the fourth quarter both teams scored for all of the scoring of the evening with the final score 20-6 favor Smyrna, who is undefeated.

In the second half, the Spartans were running the power sweep with the sophomore sensation Billy Moore with the ball, Moore in this position can run the ball or throw, and throw he did in the second half. The Lake Forest first scoring play of 1975 came on a 29 yard pass from Moore to end Tony Smith. The play was a power sweep to the right with Moore throwing on the run to Smith who caught it on a dead run at the "coffin corner" of the end zone...

going in for the score before going out of bounds, Smith was the primary receiver on the play and it was good for six points. Look for Moore throwing more during the remainder of the season. Toward the end of the game Moore hit again on a long bomb to halfback Mike Benson good for 35 yards.

The stats this week were not exacting, but it was believed that the total rushing yards was 145 and passing 72. The game also featured consistent runs by quarterback Lester Blades who gained approximately 47 yards. This week Blades hopes to be ready for the CR game despite the fact that he has a cold. In spite of this, Blades has not missed punting averaging approximately 36 yards per kick.

Coach Fleming again praised the team for good play and reported that he got a good game from Wayne voshell (who had a pass called back for a penalty) Tony Smith (who was on the end of the touchdown pass), Jeff Chambers and Doug Warrington (tackles) Kenny Crouse and Michael Quail (guards) and big Mike McGinnis at center.

Zack Taylor and Ronnie Loper reportedly had bad ankles as a result of last week's game. Coach Fleming said that he felt the game this Friday with CR will be a tough game. "CR hits pretty well, but they will not execute as well as Smyrna", said Fleming. He also hoped for a dry field. The game will be played at CR on Friday night.



Coach James Fleming hurries Leon Bynon back into the field after giving him some instructions.

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HARRINGTON, DEL.

Bill Crabbe Wins 20 Lap Feature At Lincoln Speedway

Bill Crabbe, Levittown, Pa. won the Big Bike 20 lap feature at Lincoln Speedway, Saturday night. Crabbe rode a 360cc Bultaco that carried him to a four bike length victory over Mark Tudor, Dover, Ace, an early leader in the main event.

William E. Eves, Phenixville, one of the American Motorcycle Association's top touring professional riders took third. Eves fresh from a third place finish in a AMA Grand National event at Toledo, Ohio, that saw him outride many of the top ten riders in the country, including Kenny Roberts; failed in his attempt to cop the win, thanks in part to heavy traffic on the speedway, and determined local talent.

Perennial front runner Larry Sweeten, Slickerville, N. J. took fourth place, Gregory Smith, Harrington, rounded out the top five finishers in the field of fourteen starters.

Bill Dodge, Rehoboth Beach, Del. scored his first win in the 10-speed bicycle competition on the 1/4 mile flat dirt oval. Jerry Bilton, Wyoming, Del. fought a wheel to wheel battle for second place from start to finish of the 10 lap race. Bilton hung on to take

second by half a wheel. The Junior Division (12-17 yrs. old) First Place trophy went to 15 yr. old Chris Annand, Milford, Del. Chris took the lead on the third lap of the seven event and was never headed. Marcy Grasso, Smyrna, Del., who appeared to have trouble becoming accustomed to the dirt racing surface finished second. Kevin Slatery, Milford, Del., riding a Gitane bicycle finished third.

The final 10-speed bicycle racing program for 1975 at Lincoln Speedway will be presented on Saturday night, Sept. 27. The same night will see the finale of the American Motorcycle Association Short Track dirt track racing schedule for 1975 at the popular 1/4 mile oval now specializing in two wheel motorsports.

A huge field top rated riders are expected for the final evening of racing for this year at Lincoln. First race on Saturday night Sept. 27th-7:30 p.m.

Association Short Track dirt track racing schedule for 1975 at the popular 1/4 mile oval now specializing in two wheel motorsports.

A huge field top rated riders are expected for the final evening of racing for this year at Lincoln. First race on Saturday night Sept. 27th-7:30 p.m.

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TODAY



George Luff, Lake Forest goalie, with one of his 15 saves at Saturday night's game with William Penn.

Spartan's Soccer Team Improved

The team that whipped the Spartan booters last year by a score of 9-0 had to struggle in the second half to pull out a win by a score of 2-1. The Spartans dominated the first half of play and went to half time with a 1-0 lead. The goal came on a penalty kick by Kevin Peck as he drilled a hard shot by William Penn's young goalie.

With bench strength by William Penn, they came out in the second half with their second wind. The warm close night took its toll on the Spartan players who lacked depth on the bench. Although the Spartans dominated play in the first half, they had only 4 shots at William Penn's goal all night according to the statistician. On the other hand, Lake Forest goalie George Luff had fifteen saves. The two shots which went for goals were a penalty shot, which ricocheted off the side of the goal post to Luff's right rebounding across the mouth of the goal to the opposite side and in the net for a goal, and the other was a hard ground shot

which got blocked from Luff's view by his own players for the goal. Coach Dave Buck felt that his team broke down in the second half particularly in the half back positions, but all in all he was pleased with his team showing against William Penn who had beaten L.F. last year showing no mercy. Coach Buck reported that he got a good game from Kevin Peck, George Luff and Paul Miller. Tuesday night's game was postponed due to inclement weather.

Next meeting will be September 29 at 7:30 in the Lake Forest North Elementary School Cafeteria for election of officers for the Felton Little League for the 1976 season.



The Milford girls varsity field Hockey team celebrates the first and only goal. The goal which was scored by Sandy Klein tied the game with Laurel at 1 to 1. Later in the second half Laurel scored and held on to a 2 to 1 win.

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Hiram Stoltzfus
Harrington, Del.
302-398-3006

Chambers, Orioles Win

Chambers won the major division of the Felton Little League and Orioles won the minor division of the Felton Little League.

The All Star game was played July 22 against Milford. Manager was Bill Hart, Coach was Walter Mare. Players were: Mike Bishop, Lany Cole, Alan Curtney, Marvin Deshedds, Phillip Floyd, Paul Harris, Mike Johnson, Gerry Johnstan, Dicky Lander, Terry Logar, Bryan Moehlenkamp, Aaron Moore, David Moore, Dinky Seaman, Doug Stephens, Danny Warren and Pat Williams.

Next meeting will be September 29 at 7:30 in the Lake Forest North Elementary School Cafeteria for election of officers for the Felton Little League for the 1976 season.

Spartans At
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Friday Night

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72 Montego Villager Wagon	2695
72 Datsun 510 Wagon	1995
72 Pontiac Ventura, 2 dr	2195
72 Chevy Nova, 2dr	1995
72 Vega	1295
72 Mustang Mach I	2695
72 Mustang, 2dr	2795
72 Maverick, 2dr	2295
71 Mercury Colony Park Wagon	1795
71 Torino GT, 2dr	1895
71 Pinto, 3dr	1495
70 Ford Galaxie, 2dr	1295
70 Plymouth, 2dr	1495
70 Simca, 2dr	795
70 Lincoln Mark III	3595
69 Cadillac, 4dr	1495
69 Pontiac, 4 dr	995
69 Ford XL, 2dr	795
68 Mercury, 4dr	695
68 Buick Skylark	395

Used Trucks

72 Ford Truck	\$2595
70 Dodge Pickup	995
70 Ford F700	2995
69 Chevy Suburban	1595
69 Ford F700	2695
67 Ford Pickup	795
66 Chevy 1 1/2 Ton Truck	995
65 Ford C800	995
63 Ford Tractor	1995
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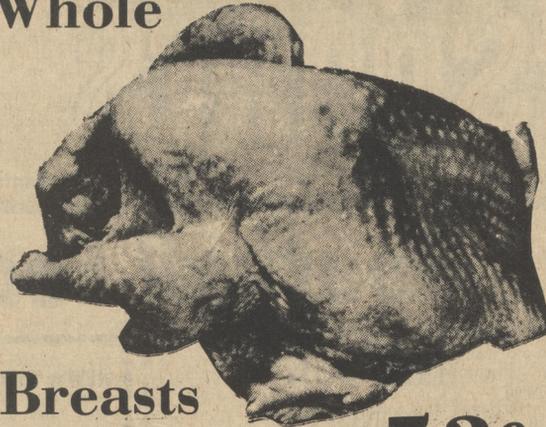
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Frying Chickens

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53^c lb.

Legs

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Early Joy

Sliced Bacon

1 lb. pkg.

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Esskay Silver Label Hams Shank Portion [up to 6 lbs.]

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3 12 oz. cans \$1

New Crop

Carolina Yams

3 lbs. bag

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Aunt Jemima Pancake Mix 32 oz. box 69^c

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59^c 40 oz. cans

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Spaghetti Sauce

With Ground Beef or Meatters

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Plain or Blueberry

59^c 17 oz.

Kraft Orange Juice

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