

Harrington City Council Snips at Costs

In a move designed to save the City some badly needed funds, Monday night the Harrington City Council approved the removal of the portable phone from the police car. According to police Chief Ed Layton, the unit was not being used enough to merit its use. The cost for the unit was \$91 per month. He stated that citizens may still reach the police by calling the 398-4494 or by calling the Delaware State Police at 674-3111 who will relay the message via radio units. Layton proposed a possible alternative. To the phone unit, which would involve a paging device. Council directed Layton to present possible alternatives at the next Council meeting.

Several youths were present to voice a complaint about the loitering law and ordinance. They felt they were being forced to move on while elements of the City's population were not. They used the loitering on the Pen Central Railroad property as an example of where enforcement of the loitering law was not being enforced. Layton pointed out the property was private, but that members of the police force have been directed to remove loiterers which he said the police were doing. He remarked the police will continue to enforce the loitering law whenever applicable. According to the law one

(continued to page 11)

Parents' Night

At W. T. Chipman

The W. T. Chipman Junior School Annual Parents Night Program will be held Wednesday, October 15, 7-9 p.m. All parents of Chipman students are urged to attend this informative session, highlighted by short visits to the children's classrooms. We trust that many of the Chipman parents will take advantage of this excellent opportunity to become better acquainted with the educational program offered. Remember - October 15th at 7 p.m.

Mr. Griffin, Principal



In spite of attempts by the Harrington Volunteer Fire Department and rescue unit, Anna Mary Schick,

the driver of this vehicle, died later Tuesday following this accident.

Felton City Council Views Annexation

A matter that has been discussed for the past several years appears to be taking shape now with the present Town Council. At Monday night's meeting Councilman Don Jacobs brought the matter to the floor for further discussion. Jacobs pointed out that the lands north of North Street where some development has been going on by Myers Construction Company is the sight "...prime for annexation."

A bicentennial name for the development as well as for the streets has already been discussed with the developer, according to Jacobs. Some of the land owned by Myers Construction Co. is already within the Town limits. This new section would be part of the original tract owned by Myers Construction Co. The plan also involves some of the land of Mr. Robert Courtney. The total land area in question is approximately 10 acres.

Councilman Jacobs pointed out that the greatest cost of this project would be the initial costs, but the revenues gained in the future would be worth the effort now. Mayor Myers pointed out the importance of going slowly. He pointed out that the type of water tank which the Town now has is an elevated tank. With more area and residents being supplied with water a pressurized water tank would be necessary. He cautioned about the expense of such an endeavor. In prior Council meetings, the Mayor has

pointed out that had there been additional building lots within the Town when "boys like myself" were returning from WW II, there would have been a tendency for more young people to have settled in the area. The town fathers were against expansion for it meant debt to which they were opposed. With this new Council and proposals the Town has a chance to grow, according to the Council members discussion.

Documents are being prepared by the lawyers to allow the Town to purchase the corner lot on the north side of Main street which was the James H. Kates Estate. The lot has 4,901 square feet, and the Town plans to tear down the buildings on the lot and convert it into a Memorial park. The Park will have benches, trees, a plaque, and a flag pole.

In other matters before the Council, Mayor Myers reported that Luff Alley is being worked on. Since the last Council meeting, the Mayor and Councilman Jacobs have cut bushes and hauled off a half truck load.

The grade in the alley needs to be reset, according to the Mayor. The Mayor also reported that the fire hydrants are in bad shape. He has called in a well expert to look at the shaft on #2 water pump.

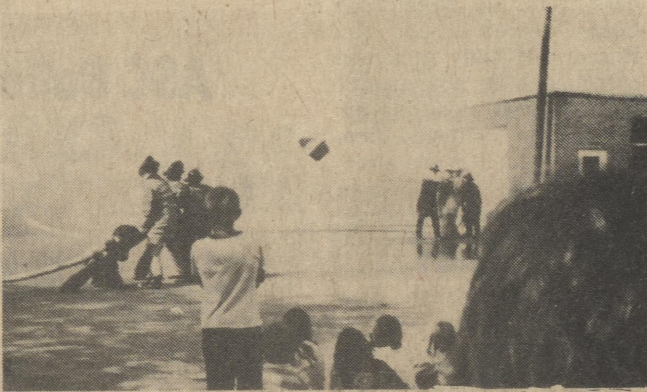
It was also reported that a police log is being kept at this time.

There has been a "big difference" in the chicken

feather episode which was brought up at the last meeting. The situation has improved, according to the council members.

Notice

Fire hydrants will be flushed October 13 and 14, weather permitting. It may cause rusty appearing water for a short while.



Rival fire companies battle it out for a rotating trophy during Sunday's Fire Prevention Day in Harrington. Sponsored by the Harrington Volunteer Fire Department, around 400 viewed numerous demonstrations of fire fighting and related activities. See more photos on page 4.

Arrested For Assault

According to Harrington Police Chief Ed Layton, Clarence Wooters of 13 Ward Street has been arrested on charges of assault in the first degree. Wooters allegedly beat his wife Francis into a state of unconsciousness September 25. Mrs. Wooters was taken to Milford Memorial Hospital where she was later transferred to Delaware Division to be operated on for a blood clot of the brain. On Tues-

day she remained in a coma in Delaware Division where she was listed in serious condition.

Dismiss Early

All schools in the Lake Forest School District will dismiss their pupils at 1 p.m. on Friday, October 10 in order to provide in-service programs for members of the faculty.

Accidents Claim One, Cause Serious Injury Here

Local fire and rescue units and the Harrington police force were kept busy Tuesday morning with two separate accidents at the intersection of U.S. 13 and Delaware Rt. 14.

A blinking red light at the intersection for users of Rt. 14 may have attributed to both accidents which are still under investigation. One fatality and one serious injury resulted when Anna Mary Schick, 68, of Denton,

Maryland failed to remain stopped at the intersection as he was traveling east on Rt. 14 at 10 a.m. She pulled into the path of the car driven by Richard Allen Barrett, 23, of Wilmington. Schick was admitted to Milford Memorial and was later transferred to the Delaware Division by the state police helicopter. She died at 1:11 p.m.

Gilda A. Parker, a passenger in the Barrett car, was treated at Milford Memorial

Hospital for severe lacerations of the head and admitted in serious condition to that hospital. Barrett was treated and released.

Only a half hour earlier, Mary Agnes Blades of Easton, Md., was given a warning when she failed to remain stopped at the same intersection as the car she was driving pulled into the path of George E. Sipple of Frederica. No injury was reported from the 9:20 a.m. accident.

6,000 In Attendance

Bridgeville Opens Fire Prevention Week With Parade

Week With Parade

As summer temperatures changed hands with fall temperatures the order of best and better for this day in this small Sussex town got hotter as the parade route drew out. The beauty contestants were beginning to cover up to stave off the chill in the air when the parade ended around 7:30.

The events of the day began with a beauty pageant at 12:30 just when most people were returning home from church services. More came and participated than was expected. There were more beauty contestants from the three states (Del-Mar-Va) participating than ever before in the 21 years of this affair. There were two contests one for the Little Miss contest and one for Miss Del-Mar-Va. According to R. Richard Thomas, President of Bridgeville Fire Co., the affair normally draws approximately 20 to 25 entrants. This year the contest drew 48. They were expecting six bands and were greeted with twelve. There were to be about 125 units, and yet when they were all tallied up there were some 200 units.

The parade was to begin at 4:30 sharp, but it was pushed back due to the overflow of contestant in the Little Miss and Miss Del-Mar-Va pageant. It was warm during that part of the day, but the girls and young ladies alike braved the heat inside the High School auditorium of Woodbridge High School. Each contestant was asked a question. The Little Miss contestants were asked



Finalists in the Little Miss Del-Mar-Va Contest left to right: Anna Marie DeBenedictis Clayton; Winner of the Little Miss contest Susan Marie Young of St. Michaels, Md., and right: Tricia Tatem of Chincoteague, Va.

what they wanted to be when they grew up. The winner of the Little Miss pageant, Susan Marie Young, said that she wanted to be a mommie when she grew up. The contestants for the Miss Del-Mar-Va crown were asked tougher questions. One of the young ladies was asked if she thought Del-Mar-Va should be a state. The pageant and parade next year will be held in Virginia in a Town to be named later.

The ultimate winners in the various categories were as follows: The best appearing antique equipment: Greenwood Vol. Fire Co.; The best appearing company with 10 or more men in line: Clayton Vol. Fire Co.; Snow Hill took this prize for Maryland, and Parksley, Va., for Virginia; First place for Women's Auxillary: Del-

mar, Delaware, for Delaware, Willards, Maryland for Maryland, and parksley, Virginia, for Virginia; Best appearing fire prevention float was awarded to Delmar, Delaware for Delaware, Snow Hill, Md., for Maryland and Greenbackville, Virginia for Virginia; Best musical unit was Dover High School; Accomack, Va., was awarded runnerup in bands, and Maryland Springs, Md., was 3rd in band competition. Best appearing member company with a queen; Snow Hill, Md.; Best appearing fire company with a queen and a float; Snow Hill, Md.; award for most men in line of march: Clayton Vol. Fire Co.; Award for most ladies in line: Hartly, De.; Award for first place as best appearing nonmember Fire

(continued to page 10)

Only One Will Be Miss Lake Forest



Miss Charlene Keller



Miss Susie Thompson

The Lake Forest Alumni will be sponsoring the first annual "Miss Lake Forest Pageant" on Saturday, October 11th. The pageant will begin at 8 p.m. at the Lake Forest North Elementary School in Felton.

Nine contestants will compete for the title. Included are Yvonne Justice, daughter of Mrs. Mary Francis Justice; Teresa Martin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Martin; Paula Jackson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Jackson; Vicki Swain, daughter of Mr. Rodrick Swain; Debra Scott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Scott; Charlene Keller, daughter of Mr. and

Mrs. Charles Keller; Cindy Hughes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Hughes, Jr.; Susie Thompson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Thompson and Karen Kennedy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Wright.

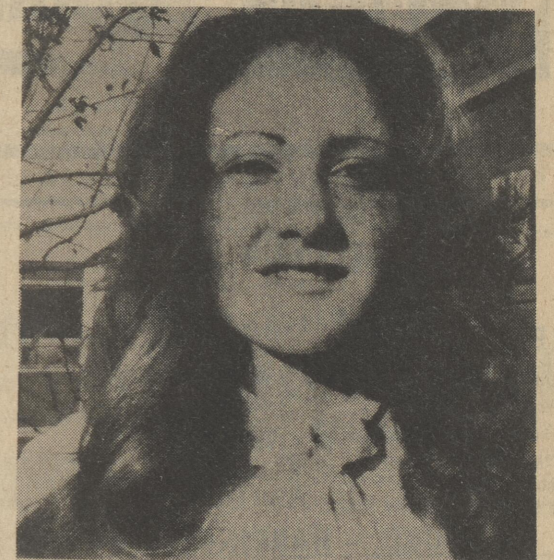
All are from the Harrington, Felton, and Frederica area and are students in the 9th, 10th or 11th grade at Lake Forest High School. The girls will be judged in evening gowns, school dress and on a talent presentation.

The winner will receive a \$100 U.S. Savings Bond and a trophy. The first runner-up will receive a \$50 U.S. Savings Bond and a trophy. There will also be a Miss

Congeniality Award, to be decided upon by the contestants.

Miss Delaware, Elaine Campanelli will be present to crown the winner and present the other awards. Dennis Hazzard, program director of WAFL and WTHD radio stations in Milford will be the emcee for the evening.

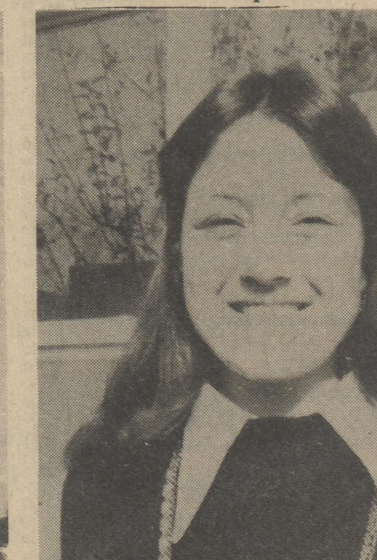
Entertainment will be provided by Miss Harrington, Margaret Kinney and Miss Felton, Robin Degnats. Proceeds from the pageant will be for the benefit of the Lake Forest Alumni Scholarship Fund.



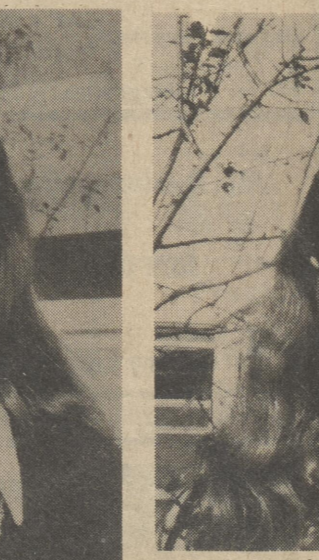
Miss Teresa Martin



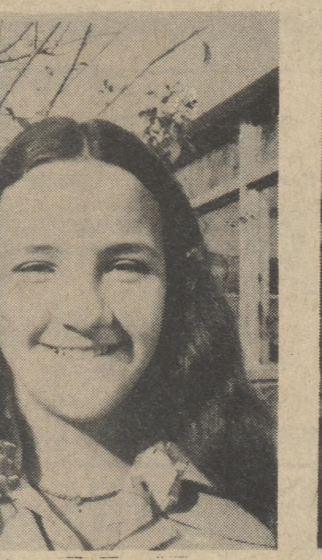
Miss Yvonne Justice



Miss Paula Jackson



Miss Cindy Hughes



Miss Debra Scott



Miss Karen Kennedy

Selected For National FFA Band

Jerrie Draper, 18, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Courtland Rash, of Harrington is one of 120 FFA members from across the nation selected to participate in the National FFA Band. Miss Draper was selected from over 500 applicants representing 44 states and will be a majorette. After two days of intensive practice prior to the convention, the Band is to perform during all but one session of the 48th National Convention of the Future Farmers of America, November 11-14, in Kansas City, Missouri. Miss Draper is a member of the Lake Forest FFA Chapter where her advisor is Neil Brasure. She was also a member of the Lake Foest band under the direction of Donald Claycomb.



Miss Jerri Draper

During the convention week the FFA Band will play at seven sessions. Although the FFA convention officially ends Friday evening the bandsmen

will not finish their week's work until noon Saturday at the conclusion of the American Royal Parade. Traditionally the FFA Band has been featured as the leading marching unit in the parade which signals the end of the National FFA Convention and the opening of the American Royal Livestock and Horse Show.

Still A Woman's World

Guess who owns Ma Bell. You're right if you said: "Women." AT&T has some 565,000,000 outstanding common shares. This stock is owned by 2,934,000 share owners, says manager Jim Strickland.

Of the AT&T's 565,000,000 common shares, 31 percent are owned by women, 17 percent by men, 18 percent by a joint ownership, and 34 percent by trusts, financial institutions and brokers.

AT&T is composed of 21

Mrs. Lillian Breeding of Baltimore, Md., Miss Cindy Wix of University of Delaware, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wix attended the promotion ceremonies at West Point Academy, New York, Thursday, October 2. Billy Wix, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wix, received the title of full Lieutenant.

Mr. and Mrs. Kevin Welch of Ft. Lauderdale Fla., were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gayle Smith and family.

Sunday evening 40 guests gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Welch, Sr., to pay honor to Carroll Welch, Sr. on his birthday. Sympathy is extended to Mrs. Gleen Green and other members of the family of Mrs. Richard (Genavine) Bullock.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Betts and family were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Outten and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Welch dinner guests Wednesday evening were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wix and

Of Local Interest

By Edythe Hearn

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Collins.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rapp entertained family and friends at dinner Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Etherington of Lincoln and Mr. and Mrs. William Hearn visited their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Butler and daughter Nancy and Mrs. Gloria Wilson in Holiday Hills, Wilmington, Sunday.

Sunday callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Anthony were, Mrs. Betty Vincent and Stevie, Sheldon Haymon and son Gleen and Mimie Fitzhugh.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Collins and sons had as their dinner guests Tuesday evening, Miss Gayle Anthony and Jimmie Fitzhugh.

Mrs. Ralph Milbourne and Mrs. Harry Murphy of Greenwood visited in Harrington Friday afternoon.

Frances Winkler is convalescing at home after being in Milford Memorial Hospital. He hurt his foot in a farm machine last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald McKnatt and family spent the weekend with Debbie McKnatt of Maddison College Harrisonburg, Va.

Mrs. Mildred Minner recently visited her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Minner in Fredricksburg, Va.

Superintendent and Mrs. Albert Adams and Deputy Superintendent and Mrs. Melvin Luff attended the football game at the University of Delaware Saturday.

Mrs. Joann Wyatt celebrated her birthday Wednesday.

Alfred B. G. Mann has been visiting his mother in Augusta, Kansas.



Residents may have been dismayed last Wednesday morning by this sight. This house which formally stood behind Stone's Hotel has taken up rural residents.

New Food Service Supervisor At Lake Forest

Mrs. Dean (Janice) Hinzman of Mayfair Dover is the new Food Service Supervisor for the Lake Forest School District. Mrs. Hinzman succeeds Mrs. Cindy Seike who is studying in a masters program in Michigan. Mrs. Hinzman's husband is an assistant principal in the CR School District. Mrs. Hinzman is a graduate of Glenville State College, Greenville, W.Va. She hails from and is a native of Gassaway, W.Va.

Prior to coming to the Lake Forest School District, Mrs. Hinzman had worked six years in the Department of Public Instruction, and for the last six years she has been a specialist in Food Servicing.

Some of her duties range from planning five menus for five schools purchasing and placing the order, making her a specialist in Food Servicing.

The Hinzmans live in Mayfair in Dover and have two children. They attend the First Baptist Church, and list hunting, fishing, and camping as their chief hobbies.

Senior Citizens News

By Sam Short

Rev. William Miller visited the Center Monday afternoon and showed some of the European slides he had taken while visiting London last January. Included were views of West Minster Abbey.

He also had one of the homes of John Wesley and several of other buildings. The members really enjoyed them all.

Tuesday Ruth Nasser visited us and showed an old time movie film of Laurel and Hardy. Everyone got a good laugh from it.

Wednesday twenty members from the Greenwood Center visited us and Mr. Horner and Andy Anderson entertained us accompanied by their own piano player. Our members enjoyed them very much and in the afternoon we entertained them with several games of bingo.

Thursday was spent by making and piecing together squares of an afghan, latch hooking rugs and making tree ornaments.

Friday all kinds of craft and bowling again with 12 members and six of them getting over the 200 mark for two games each. Jim Kcnienci was high man with 298; Elbert Stevens, 272; George Goodge, 269; Fred Littmann, 249; Andy Anderson, 247 and Ann Brennan, 222. We had two new members with us this time Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Notes and Mrs. Fred Littmann.

We are happy to report at this time our sick members are improving. Mrs. Dora Tarecky with a broken hip is now walking around the hospital room some and Mrs. Helen Graisbury is home and will soon be with us again.

Another month has rolled around with its birthdays this time we have 18 coming up. We'll look for you all at the birthday party Tuesday the 21st.

Marian Russum is our next lady in the spot light this week she is a regular membe attending several days a week and helping in anything that needs to be done in the ceramic department. At one of the Christmas holidays past she made wreaths of pine burrs and hers was the first to sell.

Marian is one of the members of our Jolly Timers

Kitchen Band and bowls with us every Friday. She lives near Greenwood between there and Lincoln.

She gets along well with everyone and has spent many happy days at the Center.

While bowling Friday her first game was so good one of the members was kidding her saying it must have been because something she ate for breakfast.

ASC Ballots Ready

A list of the names of all known eligible persons to receive ballots in the upcoming annual ASC committee election is available in the Kent County ASCS office, reports Lister Hall, Jr., County Director.

ASCS, an agency of the U.S. Department of Agriculture, is responsible for farm program administration. On the local level, ASCS operates under a farmer-elected committee system. This year's election will be by mail ballot between Nov. 21 and Dec. 1.

Anyone who meets the following requirements is eligible to vote in these farmer committee elections: any individual of legal voting age with an interest in a farm as owner, tenant, or sharecropper who is eligible to participate in any ASCS program.

Persons not of legal voting age who supervise and conduct farming operations on an entire farm are also

eligible to vote in ASC elections. No person can be denied the right to vote because of race, sex, color, religion, or national origin.

Several general provisions relate to ASC voter eligibility. A wife who operates a farm with her husband can vote if her name is on the deed of conveyance. Any person under 18 years of age can vote if he runs a farm, and a legal guardian who runs a farm for a child can vote for the child.

A person may cast a ballot in any country in which he is an eligible ASC voter, but he or she cannot vote in more than one community in the county. If an eligible voter has separate farm interests in more than one community in the same county, special care will be taken to see that only one ballot is issued to that voter.

Ads Get Results

Community Singers Begin Rehearsals

The Community Singers, Inc., have begun fall rehearsals for the annual free Christmas concert, scheduled for Sunday afternoon, December 21st, in the Delaware State College Humanities Building. The first half of the program, in keeping with the Bicentennial theme of "Our Christmas Heritage," will consist of music

of the Heritage From Our Three Faiths and the Heritage with the lovely original composition, "Gloria in Excelsis Deo," by our musical director, Harley Hastings, of Newark. Some of the musical numbers being done are "Bach's Break Forth,

O Beateous, Heavenly Light," Adler's "Song of Hanukkah," and "The Coventry Carol," arranged by Terri, accompanied by Mrs. Charles W. Paradee, Jr., of Dover.

The second portion of the program will present, generally, the lighter side of Christmas with Berlin's memorable "White Christmas," and a select choir singing Silver's "Twelve Days After Christmas." Another concert is planned for the Delaware Home and

Hospital in Smyrna on December 10th. The times of both performances will be announced at a later date.

"Ballad of the Gun" and "Respectability" will be heard at the musical show. Destrly Rides Again, being presented next May. Bruce Laird, of Wilmington, will be the director. Tryouts are scheduled for January.

Only the love to sing is needed to join the Community Singers, Inc., of Dover, during their 26th year. Mixed chorus rehearsals are held every Wednesday evening from 7:30 to 9:30 in the social hall of the Wyoming Methodist Church on Broad Street. The soprano section

"Gifts for all occasions" 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.

American Hardware STORES Fall Sale Now In Progress Final Three Days Oct. 2 - 11 LOOK FOR FALL PRICE SLAMMERS TIMELY PRICE DIPS ON PAINTS • TOOLS • HARDWARES WEATHERIZERS • AND MORE (Free catalog available) TAYLOR'S HARDWARE 398-3291 Commerce and Dorman Sts. Harrington

Immediate Part-time Opening May do at home-need to be able to talk on telephone. Call the Harrington Journal for appointment today. 398-3206

Mr. Businessman Check With Us For Your Office Supplies Envelopes Business Cards Rubber Stamps Business Stationery Billheads For Any Specialized Printing Needs Call The Harrington Journal 398-3206 TODAY

variety quality savings service that's us!

APPLIANCES DEL-MOR TV APPLIANCES WE SELL: audio components • air conditioners major appliances • antenna systems Admiral color & bw tv WE SERVICE: Sylvania color & bw tv all make tv sets towers all type of antenna systems CB sets MILFORD - HARRINGTON RD. RD. Phone 422-8534/6619

BANKING Complete BANKING FACILITIES at the FRIENDLY BANK PEOPLE'S BANK Commerce St. Harrington 398-3256

REAL ESTATE FARROW REALTY 313 S. State Street, Dover, DE. 734-5758 Anytime STORES

CLOTHING WOLLASTON'S CASUAL CLOTHES SEAFORD 692-7268 HARRINGTON 398-3764

ARGO LINOLEUM CO. Armstrong • Congoleum GAF • Mannington Do it yourself Barwick Carpets Floor Coverings Or we install. 121 N. Washington St. 422-8431 Milford, Del. 19963

L & D ELECTRONICS Quillen Shopping Center Harrington, Delaware WE SELL: • Zenith TV • Color & BW Zenith Components Systems • Zenith Stereo • Magnavox Color & BW TV • Magnavox Stereo • Spalding Towers • Craig Tape Players & FM Radios • Wineguard Antennas We Service All Makes of TV Sets

FOOD and INSURANCE Hi-Grade Dairy All Dairy Products At Our Store or at Your Door Homemade Ice Cream Pizzas Submarines and other Sandwiches Phone 398-8321 97 Clark St. Harrington

Mr. Businessman, Join Our Directory List For Results. CALL 398-3206 FOR SPACE IN DIRECTORY

AUTO PARTS Discount Auto Parts Quillen Shopping Center Open Monday through Friday 7:30 to 5:30

EQUIPMENT TAYLOR & MESSICK, INC. JOHN DEERE FARM EQUIPMENT LAWN and GARDEN EQUIPMENT SALES and SERVICE BY TWO-WAY RADIO Phone 398-3729 Harrington, Del.

Distinctive PRINTING The Harrington Journal

Greenwood

By Pat Hatfield

Mark your calendars! You are invited to Greenwood United Methodist Church, 95th anniversary and Homecoming Day, Sunday, October 19. The special Homecoming Service will be at 2:30 p.m. with the speaker, Rev. Everett Isaacs, St. Luke's United Methodist Church, Denton, Md. bringing the message.

Following the service, a buffet dinner will be served in Fellowship Hall. Everyone invited!

At 7:30 p.m. there will be a Gospel Concert by the Christian Troupers.

Gifts given to the Church in memory of loved ones or friends will be recognized during the Homecoming Service. Notify Rev. Dough-ten, 349-4324; or Mrs. James Anthony, 349-4626.

The Hickory Ridge Methodist Church reports that all Sunday services are now being held in the church building on Rt. 13.

The Spirit and Life Tabernacle report that there will be a Gospel Sing given by the Sego Family at the church on Governor's Ave., on October 10, 1975, at 7:30 p.m. Everyone is invited to be with them and enjoy an evening of gospel music.

Please note that the Rev. George Moore will be the speaker at Bethel United Methodist Church on Sunday, October 12, at 2:30 Homecoming Service, Andrews-ville. Rev. Moore is a former pastor of this charge.

The Rev. Miss Etta M. Clough reports that the Rev. J.C. Knupp of Guiana, South America will be at Greenwood Wesleyan Church, Addix Ave., on Tuesday, October 14, speaking and showing slides of the church activities where he serves.

At 10 a.m., October 19, Rally Day will be observed and the Rev. Paul D. Dieter, district supt., with his family will be present speaking and singing.

Greenwood United Methodist Church reports: October 12, Mrs. Hilda Shockley, president of the Salisbury Women's Aglow Fellowship, will share her Christian experiences with us at Epworth Church at 7:30 p.m.

Oct. 14 - Charge Nominating Committee meeting at Greenwood Church 7:30.

Oct. 15 - Charge Council in Ministries meeting at Greenwood Church 7:30.

Oct. 18 - "Soup Sale" by Greenwood 6th grade Sunday School Class.

Cheer Center News: Week Sept. 29 - Oct. 3

The highlight of the week at the Center was the trip to Harrington to their center on Wednesday to have lunch with them, to enjoy Bingo and to engage in song. Twenty-three members attended the luncheon.

Mr. George Goodge of Milford came Tuesday to have lunch and show films of his trip through Mexico.

Mrs. English has been absent this week due to not feeling very well since her teeth extractions.

Mrs. Horner is still in Pennsylvania with her sister whose husband is in the hospital. Mrs. Horner has not been well on this visit.

The cook for the Cheer Program from the Manor House was here on Tuesday and bought one of the quilts the women have been making. At present they have completed five of these large quilts.

Beatrice Sipple, the lady that drives the Cheer bus and delivers the home bound meals was also here for lunch on Tuesday.

Mrs. Mary Abbott, Mrs. Dough-ten's mother, has been with us all week.

We are always so glad to have visitors come to lunch with us.

Mr. Sigmund Stewart of Allentown, Pa., was in town on Saturday and called on the Jacob Hatfields. Mr. Stewart's mother, Mrs. Nora Wroten, now deceased was once a resident of Green-

Odd Fellows

On Saturday, October 18, the regular monthly meeting of the GENERAL SERVICE COMMITTEE OF THE ODD FELLOWS AND REBEKAHS OF DELAWARE will be held in the rooms of Morning Star Lodge No. 6, Independent Order of Odd Fellows, Smyrna with Chairman Lucille A. Robinson calling the meeting to order at Eight (8) p.m. The public as well as members are encouraged to attend."

wood. The Bi-Centennial Committee wishes to thank everyone who helped in any way with the Bi-Centennial Prayer Breakfast. This project was a huge success. They sold \$483 in tickets.

The committee also wishes to thank the Fire Hydrant group who finished painting the fire hydrants on Saturday morning.

There will be a Special meeting of the Bi-Centennial Committee on October 13, 7:30 at the Educational Bldg.

The regular meeting of the Committee will be on November 4 at 7:30 in the same building.

Callers at the home of Allison Davis this past week were: the Rev. William Fleischauer, Mrs. Frances Hatfield of Farmington, Bill and David Newnom of Houston, Mr. Ethel Draper, Mr. Edwin Davis and Mark Dennis of Solsbury, Pa., and Jake Hatfield.



Members of the Health Careers Club of W.T. Chipman and the Future Nurses Club of the high school view a demonstration of the Delaware State Police helicopter.

Men In Service

Marine Private First Class Albert J. Russo III

Marine Private First Class Albert J. Russo III, son of Mrs. Gisela Russo of 182 Holly Drive, High Point Mobile Homes, Frederica, has been meritoriously promoted to his present rank upon graduation from recruit training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, Parris Island, S.C.

He received the early pro-

motion for his superior performance in all phases of the training, which emphasizes physical conditioning, discipline and teamwork.

Marine Private First Class Thomas C. Shaver

Marine Private First Class Thomas C. Shaver, son of Mr. and Mrs. Otho G. Shaver of Church St., Bower's, has reported for duty with the 3d Marine Division of Okinawa.

FOOD RITE

Hi Dri Towels
Big Roll

COUPON
HI DRI Towels
3 ASSORTED big rolls \$1
GOOD AT STORE LISTED EXPIRES SAT. OCT. 11.
SHOCKER



Frying Chicken

GOV'T. INSPECTED
Whole 49¢ lb.
Cut - Up 53¢ lb.

Delicatessen Corner

STORE SLICED CHOPPED HAM	1/2 lb.	89¢
SLICED AMERICAN CHEESE	1/2 lb.	59¢
SUGARDALE - HERSHEY PICKLE LOAF	lb.	99¢
SUGARDALE - HERSHEY OLIVE LOAF	lb.	99¢

PERSONALIZED SERVICE FOR ALL YOUR DELI NEEDS!

Bottom Boneless Round Roast \$1.49 lb.
Round Steak or Rump Roast \$1.59 lb.
Gov't. Inspected 3 1/2 lb. avg.
Roasting Chicken 59¢ lb.

SELECT. NUTRITIOUS FOOD RITE QUALITY. CENTER CUT
Beef Liver 79¢ lb.
Chuck Steak 99¢ lb.
FRESH
Ground Chuck \$1.19 lb.
COUNTRY STYLE
Fresh Sausage \$1.29 lb.
CORNISH
Game Hens \$1.09 lb.
FOOD RITE
Lunch Meats 12 oz. pkg. 79¢
•PICKLE LOAF •BOLOGNA
•SPICED LUNCHEON
•COOKED SALAMI

GOV'T INSPECTED. FOOD RITE
Turkeys 65¢ lb.
18 to 22 lb. Avg.
FOOD RITE
Sliced Bacon \$1.89
1 lb. pkg.

Split Broilers 57¢ lb.
1 lb. pkg.
All Meat Franks 89¢
1 lb. pkg.

TORSCH - ROSEDALE Sweet Peas 4 \$1
16 oz. cans

Campbell's
Tomato Soup 6 \$1
10 3/4 oz. cans

DONALD DUCK
Orange Juice 39¢
12 oz. can
Aunt JEMIMA
Waffles 49¢
10 oz. pkg.

CHIEF BOY-AR-DEE
Large Pizza 79¢
13 oz. pkg.
•CHEESE •SAUSAGE •PEPPERONI
MORTON
Donuts 69¢
11 oz. pkg.
JELLY GLAZED PLAIN
SUGAR BAVARIAN
CREME CHOCOLATE
ICED LEMON CREME

FOOD RITE
Fruit Drink 89¢
2 46 oz. cans
•ORANGE •GRAPE •PUNCH

HUNTS
Tomato Sauce 3 \$1
15 oz. cans

100 SIZE
New Crop Florida Oranges 69¢
dozen

PRODUCE
TASTY. GOLDEN SOUTHERN
Yams 2 lb. 49¢
SWEET, RIPE BARTLETT
Pears 3 \$1
lb.
CELLO
Tomatoes 39¢
pkg.

Nu-Maid
Margarine (In Tumblers) 4 \$1
8 oz. tumblers

Davy Foods
2% Milk \$1.29 gallon

PILLSBURY
Biscuits 59¢
COUNTRY STYLE or BUTTERMILK 4 PACK
8 oz. tubes

NEW PACK! BAY COUNTRY
Whole Tomatoes 3 \$1
16 oz. cans

CAROLINA
Elberta, Freestone Peach Halves 2 \$1
29 oz. cans

CATO
Sliced Salad Beets 4 \$1
16 oz. cans

PURINA
Cat Food 5 \$1
5 6 1/2 oz. cans

Heinz
Sweet Relish 2 \$1
16 oz. jar

CARNATION
Coffee Mate 99¢
16 oz. jar

Ragu
Spaghetti Sauce 99¢
quart jar
•PLAIN •MEAT •MUSHROOM

Mary Jane
Candy 3 \$1
7 oz. pkgs.

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

VLASIC
Kosher Baby Dills 59¢
16 oz. jar

Heinz FAMILY SIZE
Ketchup 2 \$1
20 oz. btls.

Final Touch Fabric Softener 79¢
33 oz. btl.

Rite-Aide
Anti-Freeze \$3.79
gallon

COUPON
WITH THIS COUPON & \$10 OR MORE PURCHASE EXCLUDING CIGARETTES
TIDE Detergent 79¢
Giant 49 oz. box
GOOD AT STORE LISTED EXPIRES SAT. OCT. 11.
SHOCKER

FOOD RITE
Pie Crust Mix 3 \$1
11 oz. pkg.

Macaroni & Cheese 4 \$1
7 1/4 oz. pkgs.

Prestone
Anti-Freeze \$3.99
gallon

MUELLER'S
Noodles 2 \$1
FINE • MEDIUM • WIDE
1 lb. pkgs.

Store Hours
Mon-Wed 9 to 6
Thurs-Sat 9 to 9

We reserve the right to limit quantities.

QUILLEN SHOPPING CENTER

Prices effective Oct. 9, 10, 11.

THE HARRINGTON JOURNAL NEWSPAPER, INC.

HARRY G. FARROW, JR. Publisher
MARGARET R. FARROW Editor

Subscription Rates \$5.00 per year
Out of State \$6.00 per year

Office of Publication, 1 Commerce Street, Harrington,
Delaware. Second class postage paid at Harrington, DE
19952.

Protect Your Farm

Because of the usual remote locations and the presence of combustible materials, farm fires are generally extensive and costly. Therefore, fire prevention should be of utmost importance to all farmers and their families, says Ronald Jester, extension farm safety specialist at the University of Delaware Substation in Georgetown.

An ounce of prevention is worth many pounds of cure. Fires can be prevented and you can be better prepared for the possibility of fire and minimize loss that might result should fire strike. The following list is not conclusive but does provide some practical guidelines for fire prevention:

Keep your home and farm buildings free from litter and rubbish.

Enforce no smoking rules in fire hazard areas.

Keep your yards and property surrounding buildings free from weeds, tall grass, brush, trash, etc. to prevent the spread of fire.

Assure adequate wiring and proper maintenance of electrical equipment.

Train children to respect fire and not to play with matches.

Assure proper maintenance of your heating system and exercise special care when using portable heaters.

Exercise caution when using or storing flammable liquids or gases.

Install lightning protection and inspect it regularly.

Remember, prevention is the best protection, reminds Jester.

Although most fires on farms are detected by human senses, often such warnings are untimely and costly. Early detection can

mean fire control and, most important, the savings of lives. Consequently, investing in a fire warning system is good insurance. Buy fire warning systems from a reputable dealer and look for equipment which is listed by Underwriters Laboratories (UL) or Factory Mutual (FM).

Investing in substandard equipment is a gamble with lives and property which farmers can't afford. The fire warning system should meet the requirements of, and be installed according to, the recommendations of the National Fire Protection Association (NFPA).

When a fire is discovered you must be prepared if the loss is to be minimized. Aside from minor fires which you can easily stop, the following priority should be established:

1 - Get the people out of the house or building according to pre-established evacuation procedures.

2 - Turn in an alarm to the local fire department. Each family member should be able to dial the right fire department and give explicit directions to the farm.

3 - Attack the fire yourself, but only if you can do it safely and with the proper extinguishing materials. Being ready for fires includes having the right types of extinguishers for the various locations around the farm.

The old scout motto "Be Prepared" should have real significance to the farmer and his family, says Jester. Conducting your own fire prevention program and being prepared for such emergencies must be part of your management activities. Take the opportunity today to make your farm a fire-safe farm.

Early Firefighting Experience Led To Fire Protection

When man discovered fire, he also became a firefighter. As he developed useful ways to utilize fire in his everyday life, he increased his exposure to destructive fires.

As early as the "Great Fire" of London in 1666, methods began to be developed to improve fire fighting capability and to prevent fire damage. Insurance companies played a leading role in this effort. In 17th century England, insurance companies learned that the surest way to extinguish fires in the home of a policyholder was to do it themselves. Insurers helped establish fire brigades, which often formed the basis for today's modern fire departments.

To help these pioneering firefighters, policyholders placed a fire mark—a lead or wooden shield with the insurance company's emblem—on the front of their houses. The policy number, which was usually etched across the bottom of the mark, also served as a house number at a time when no efficient address system existed.

Insurers also encouraged the construction of more fire-resistant buildings, since stone and brick houses required smaller insurance premiums than similar houses built out of wood.

One of the earliest major American fires occurred in Boston in 1679, destroying 80 dwellings and several ships. That same year, Boston started this country's first paid fire department. All other fire brigades in the U.S. were composed of volunteers.

The volunteers for fire brigades often included prominent community leaders. George Washington was a member of the Friendship Fire Engine company of Alexandria founded in 1774 and purchased the first fire engine for the company. Firemen could also count on assistance from nearby residents to the blaze. President John Adams even joined the water bucket line

During the Revolutionary War, the Contributorship initiated a fire loss prevention program. Late in 1776, it was noted by the insurer that many of its policyholders' homes had been evacuated when the British seized Philadelphia and were housing British soldiers. Since chimneys were a major fire hazard during this time and the building owners were not present to see that chimneys were swept, the Contributorship had 275 chimneys cleaned at its expense for the duration of the war.

The first American fire insurance company was the Friendly Society For The Mutual Insurance of Houses Against Fires of Charleston, S. C., founded in 1735. This company was bankrupted in 1741 following a 1740 fire which destroyed half of Charleston.

As disastrous fires continued to occur in colonial times, the number of fire companies and insurance companies grew steadily. By 1800, there were more than 15 fire insurers and all major cities had at least two volunteer fire companies.

Early Fires

Fire was common during the first hundred years of the United States. All major cities had large conflagrations during this period. Charleston, S. C., suffered six fires from 1740 to 1861. The city was half destroyed in the fires of 1740, 1838, and 1861. Boston had five major fires from 1679 to 1872. The fire in 1872 destroyed 776 buildings and caused \$75 million in damage.

Baltimore had two major conflagrations, in 1873 and 1904. The 1904 fire was one of the four worst property damage fires in the nation's history. Washington had several serious fires. In 1851, part of the U. S. Capitol burned along with the entire Library of Congress collection. Although local firemen were able to prevent the fire from spreading, many valuable

A building fire breaks out in the U. S. every 25 seconds. Every day fires strike an average of 1800

homes, 400 apartment buildings, 180 stores, 145 manufacturing plants and 100 schools causing \$9 million in property damage.

Last year, fire killed 11,000 Americans and destroyed \$3.2 billion in property for the highest per capita fire loss rate of any industrialized country. The number of arson fires rose 21 per cent in 1974 over 1973

and property losses from these incendiary fires jumped 75 per cent to \$563 million last year.

"We could greatly reduce America's poor record in fire loss through better fire prevention programs," Delaware Insurance Information Committee Chairman Robert W. Neithercott said. "Fire is not only a killer and a destroyer of property, it maims and disfigures thousands each year. In 1974, more than 400,000 people are estimated to have been injured by fire.



Members of the Harrington Volunteer Fire Company demonstrate the Hurst tool, a powerful assistance in relieving victims in car accidents.

Fire Escape Plan Can Save Children's Lives

Every year about 2,000 youngsters under age 15 die in home fires. One-third of them are unattended at the time the fire breaks out.

Mary Ann Finch, extension family and child development specialist at the University of Delaware, warns parents that there can be great harm in leaving children alone—even for short periods of time. Often parents will leave the house for fifteen minutes or half

an hour while young children are asleep or playing. And yet records show that children have died in fires while parents ran errands to the corner mailbox, across the street for a loaf of bread, or to a nearby kindergarten.

The primary danger in leaving children alone is their tendency to play with fire. Small children may take advantage of the parent's absence to explore forbidden places—closets, attics, basements—and use a match to light a dark corner filled with combustibles.

Almost as dangerous as leaving children alone is leaving them with an incompetent babysitter. Those put in charge of young children should be instructed about what to do in case of fire. Explicit information on escape routes should be given.

Fire Prevention in Homes

With homes accounting for more than 70 per cent of all building fires, every family should be trained in fire prevention. The Delaware Insurance Information Committee offers these suggestions to reduce fire hazards:

Clear away clutter in closets, cellars and attics. Newspapers and clothing burn easily and should be disposed. Paints, household cleaners and other chemical products should be tightly closed and stored in a well

ventilated place.

Have heating equipment checked and cleaned by qualified servicemen. More than 17 per cent of all residential fires are caused by misused or defective heating and cooking equipment.

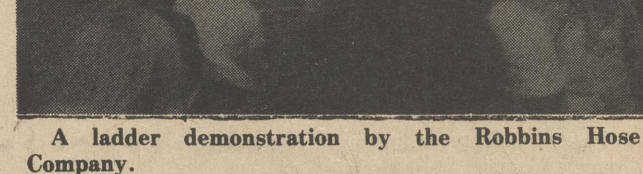
With electrical wiring and appliances causing 170,000 fires each year, have appliances checked periodically for defects. Don't overload sockets or use fraying electrical cords.

Smokers should use caution and observe careful smoking habits.

Equip fireplaces with sturdy metal screens and make sure the fire has died down before retiring for the night.

Family Escape Plan

Since almost all deaths from residential fires occur between 11 p.m. and 6 a.m., it is important to have an early warning detection system and a well-rehearsed family escape plan. A family nighttime escape plan



A ladder demonstration by the Robbins Hose Company.

should follow these basic principles:

Sleep with bedroom doors closed. This gives additional time to discover a fire and protects against smoke and toxic gases given off in a fire.

Sound the alarm. Decide on a warning the whole family can sound. It may be hollering, pounding on the walls, whistling, striking pans, etc.

Test doors before opening. Halls and stairways might be filled with lung scorching, poisonous fumes that could render you instantly unconscious. If a door is hot, do not open it.

Find alternative escape routes. Figure out two ways to escape each room, especially bedrooms.

Exit quickly. Speed is es-

sential in the case of fire. Do not stop to gather things and do not ever go back into a burning building.

Assign help for infants, the elderly and invalids. Gather at a predetermined outside meeting place. Check to see if everyone is safe and then notify the fire department.

Practice your family escape plan frequently and at night so that it becomes automatic.

"Many injuries and deaths could be prevented if people knew how to react to a fire, whatever its cause," Mr. Neithercott said. "Only through active concern and participation by local citizens, can local fire prevention efforts make fire safety a year-round success."

Fireman respond to simulated fire in a trailer.

Firemen in this and nearby communities are conducting their annual fund drive. Remember them during Fire Prevention Week. Give what you can. They will put the contributions to good use.. to help save lives.

room door closed at night. A closed door will keep a fire out for at least a few minutes to give you time to escape. Be sure everyone in your family knows how to test a door. If the door or doorknob is warm, keep the door closed and get out through the window. If not and you think a fire has started, brace your foot and hip against the door, open it carefully to prevent super heated air from blowing the door open. If no hot air or smoke greets you, it's probably safe to pass

through. Tell your family not to waste time getting dressed or trying to take anything along. If you have a fire, get out.

If you're forced to stay in a room, stay near a window that's opened just a little bit. Put towels or

Call the firemen as soon as everyone is out of the house. Use a neighbor's phone or a fire alarm box. cloths in the door cracks. If you have to get through a smoke filled room, crawl with your head about 18 inches above the floor.

Be sure you give the firemen your full name and address. Nobody likes to think about a fire, but you may save your life and your family's lives if you know what to do just in case.

Ms. Finch reminds Delawareans that the Delaware Safety Council, in cooperation with the local fire departments, is encouraging families to practice their home fire escape plan on Wednesday, October 8 at 8 p.m. For more information, call the Safety Council.

Open Letter To Chipman Parents

Dear Parents,

There is not too much to say this week. We are spending most of our class time trying to apply the SQ 3R method of study, which I described to you last week.

In different classes I have tried to do this practice different ways. In some classes I have worked with large groups, in others in small groups and in still others with the whole class. It has seemed to me that the results were best when I worked with the whole class. Otherwise, the groups spent most of the class period trying to agree upon who would be chairman and who would be secretary of the group.

I think that it is safe to say that when most people start to study they begin at the first R stage, which is to read, and leave out the two preliminary steps. However, it is highly recommended that we take the time to get a general idea of the material to be studied and prepare and write down questions which might be answered in the text. THEN begin a careful reading of the assignment.

Using a short article entitled "Mexico City Is Sinking", we practiced the whole SQ 3R procedure including answering aloud our previously prepared questions, which is what the second R-recite-means. In the final step, the third R, we selected the main points of the story to be included in the written review.

Until next week.

In addition to this activity, most classes reviewed some "study Do's and Don'ts" and evaluated the violations of good study habits as exhibited by two students in a picture provided for the purpose.

Some students have asked whether they will get a mark in guidance. Frankly, I would prefer not to give marks. We may sometimes discuss things which are a matter of personal opinion, in which case I am primarily interested in encouraging the student to examine his own opinion: Is it really his or her own opinion? Does his or her behavior reflect this belief or opinion? What experience or knowledge has helped to formulate this opinion? Etc. I do not want concern for a mark to hamper anyone's efforts to think things through. However, I do want to know how my students are reacting to what we are doing and what and how much they seem to be learning. I also think that the students themselves need opportunities to take stock of what is going on in the class and to evaluate their own progress. For these reasons there will be occasional check sheets, quizzes and/or tests.

Sincerely,

Sarah S. Webb
Counselor
Chipman School

Days Of Our Years

Ten Years Ago

Fri., Oct. 8, 1965

"Smokie Scouts," a local conservation group of neighborhood children, presented the fire department with the earnings of the youngsters realized through a carnival. The following helped with the carnival: Gloria Lynn Dill, Tommy Clark, Joey Hall, Becky Wechtenhiser, Debbie Schepp, Nina and Chris Adamo, Alta, Mary Jean and Joan Mason, and Jay and Mark Mervine.

Clyde Tucker, vice-president of the fire department, accepted the contribution. The WSCS of Asbury celebrated its 25th anniversary Tuesday evening. Charter member, Mrs. William W. Sharp, planned the program for the evening.

Airman First Class Franklin W. Hendricks is spending a thirty day leave with his parents before leaving for Alaska.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Wagner and Mr. and Mrs. George Graham have returned from vacationing on the West Coast.

Billy Abbott, Calvin Bonniwell, and Wayne Hendricks returned Wednesday from Richmond, Va. after participating in a livestock judging contest. John Vogl, son of Mr. and

Mrs. Ernest Vogl, left Monday for Lackland Air Force Base, Texas, where he will receive his six weeks of basic training. He is a 1965 graduate of Harrington High School.

Twenty Years Ago

Fri., Oct. 7, 1955

Construction of the Pilm Holiness Church now being erected on Delaware Avenue reached the halfway mark, according to announcement made by the Rev. William Miller. Tentative plans are being made for the dedication service some time after Jan. 1, 1956.

Births: Mr. and Mrs. William Goins, Harrington, son (Sept. 26); Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Robbins, Felton, daughter (Sept. 29).

Beatrice Lyons, Harrington Sunshine 4-H Club, was crowned Dress Revue Queen at the 4th annual Kent Co. 4-H Achievement Day, held at the fairgrounds recently.

The engagement of Miss Elva Rae Rash, daughter of Edward B. and the late Bertha K. Rash of Harrington,

to William Allen McIntyre of Norfolk, Va., has been announced. The wedding will take place in late November.

Mrs. William Shaw, Miss Elizabeth Shaw, Mrs. Minnie Slaughter, Mrs. Ruth Powell, Mrs. Earl Sylvester and Mrs. Ernest Raughley saw the performance of "Kismet" at the Playhouse in Wilmington Saturday.

George Von Goerres is attending telephone radio school in Philadelphia.

Senator Jehu Camper is having a new roof put on his house.

Mrs. Harold Fry is substituting for the girls' physical education teacher until a replacement can be found.

Felton: Mr. and Mrs. Hoover Jarrell are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter, Barbara Jean, at the Kent General Hospital in Dover, on October 1. Mrs. Jarrell is the former Doris Dill.

Hickman: Misses Nancy Breeding, Charlotte Breeding and Carolyn Moore spent two days with the American Junior Red Cross at Camp Tickwogi, near the Chesapeake Bay.

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.

Classified

Classified Display, per column inch \$1.50
Public Sale, column inch \$1.50
Card of Thanks, Memorial, per line 20c
(Minimum \$1.50)

Any ad having more than 25 words, additional charge is 5c per word for one insertion.

Phone - 302-398-3206.

FOR SALE

Retread Tires, \$12.95 any size, wide tracks \$3.00 extra.

TRUCKS BOUGHT & SOLD - Flatbeds, 6-wheelers and pickups, Milford Auto Sales.

MUST SELL - 1971 MALIBU 2 door, vinyl roof, automatic am/fm radio, 8 track, air conditioned, good condition.

DELAWARE OUTDOORS, INC. "Kent County's Mercury Hqts." 75 MODELS ON DISPLAY NOW

For Sale - Agway Permanent Anti-Freeze (Bulk), 50 gal. or more, \$3.25 gallon; less 50 gal., \$3.45 gallon.

FOR SALE - Wallpaper, Taylor's Hardware. 398-3291.

Over 1,000 Remnants Sample House Used Rugs on Display.

WHEN POWER FAILS - standby alternators, continuous duty. Any size.

FOR SALE - Envelopes, 100 plain 6 1/2 env. \$1.25; 100 window 6 1/2 env. \$1.50; 100 No. 10 env. \$1.50.

FILL DIRT - TOP SOIL DRIVEWAY DIRT ALSO SEWER SYSTEMS INSTALLED.

COLORFUL APPALOOSA, 19 months old gelding. Good disposition.

1979 PLYMOUTH Roadrunner, 383, Magnum, Automatic, \$950.

MOBILE HOMES 1973 SYLVAN 12x65, two bedrooms, large living room.

DOUBLE WIDE Small equity and takeover payments of \$153 per month.

REAL ESTATE Two to seven-acre restricted, wooded building parcels, 300' frontage.

CASH FOR REAL ESTATE - WE BUY Homes, Farms, Lots and Land - Anywhere, in any condition.

BATHE & CLIP PET SALON (Next to Geysers Family Restaurant)

DAVID R. GREENLY 284-4165

WANTED

SALESPERSON WANTED - From Harrington area. Prominent old line automobile agency.

Experienced auto mechanic and body repairman needed now.

INSURANCE A leading Life Insurance Company has an opening for a career minded individual to sell and service insurance on an established debit in Harrington.

FIELD WIREMAN. No experience necessary, we train. Good starting salary, many benefits.

WHEEL VEHICLE MECHANIC. No experience necessary, we train. Good starting salary, many benefits.

MOTOR TRANSPORT OPERATOR. No experience necessary, we train. Good starting salary, many benefits.

ADMINISTRATIVE SPECIALIST. No experience necessary, we train. Good starting salary, many benefits.

UNIT SUPPLY SPECIALIST. No experience necessary, we train. Good starting salary, many benefits.

FOOD SERVICE SPECIALIST. No experience necessary, we train. Good starting salary, many benefits.

OPPORTUNITIES LET'S TALK ABOUT YOUR FUTURE NOW. Career opportunity for person with sales potential but not sales experience.

EARN FREE Toys & Gifts plus a 17-jewel wristwatch. Have a C & B Toy Party in your home.

MUSIC INSTRUCTION Instrumental Instruction Drum, guitar, bass, piano and organ instructions.

POOLS POOLS POOLS 10 Shapes In-Ground - 12 Models - 22 Sizes On-Ground - 6 Models - 12 Sizes SWIM WORLD OF DEL.

General Contractor New Houses - Roofing - Siding - Panelling - Cabinets - Home Improvement

POOL Public Notices In pursuance of an order of RALPH R. SMITH, Register of Wills, in and for Kent County, Delaware, dated October 2, A.D. 1975, notice is hereby given of the granting Letters Administration on the estate of Della Ryan on the 2nd day of October, A.D. 1975.

General Contractor New Houses - Roofing - Siding - Panelling - Cabinets - Home Improvement

BATHE & CLIP PET SALON (Next to Geysers Family Restaurant)

DAVID R. GREENLY 284-4165

REAL ESTATE Two to seven-acre restricted, wooded building parcels, 300' frontage, backing to fresh water stream.

SELL THOSE UNWANTED ITEMS IN THE WANT ADS

PUBLIC NOTICES

Consolidated Report of Condition of "The Peoples Bank of Harrington" of Harrington and its Subsidiaries at the close of business on September 30, 1975.

Table with 2 columns: ASSETS, LIABILITIES. Includes Cash and due from banks, Deposits of United States Government, Demand deposits of individuals, etc.

NOTICES NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE OF VALUABLE REAL ESTATE By virtue of a writ of Venditioni Exponas for the sale of Samuel R. Pickett, there will be exposed to public sale by way of public vendue on the premises located at Route #21, Box #8, E. Houston, Kent County, Delaware, on TUESDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1975 at 1:30 P.M. Daylight Saving Time.

NOTICES NOTICE OF DIVORCE ACTION TO: BEATRICE M. MCGAHEY FROM: PROTHONOTARY OF THE SUPERIOR COURT, KENT COUNTY, DELAWARE.

PUBLIC NOTICE The Public Service Commission of the State of Delaware will conduct public hearings on Delmarva Power & Light Company's Application for an increase in electric rates on October 9th, 1975, beginning at 1:30 P.M., and beginning at 10:00 A.M. on October 21st, 22nd, 30th and 31st in the offices of the Commission, 1560 S. DuPont Highway, Dover, Delaware.

WANTED CORN AND SOYBEANS CASH PRICES DAILY OR DEFERRED PAYMENT You Name It Limited Storage Available

WANTED SCHIFF MILLING CO. 398-8014 or 398-3385

WANTED DEFERRED PAYMENT You Name It Limited Storage Available

WANTED SCHIFF MILLING CO. 398-8014 or 398-3385

WANTED SCHIFF MILLING CO. 398-8014 or 398-3385

WANTED SCHIFF MILLING CO. 398-8014 or 398-3385

WANTED SCHIFF MILLING CO. 398-8014 or 398-3385

WANTED SCHIFF MILLING CO. 398-8014 or 398-3385

WANTED SCHIFF MILLING CO. 398-8014 or 398-3385

WANTED SCHIFF MILLING CO. 398-8014 or 398-3385

WANTED SCHIFF MILLING CO. 398-8014 or 398-3385

WANTED SCHIFF MILLING CO. 398-8014 or 398-3385

WANTED SCHIFF MILLING CO. 398-8014 or 398-3385

WANTED SCHIFF MILLING CO. 398-8014 or 398-3385

It Seems To Me

Our figures are changing. It may be more obvious on some of us than others, but pattern companies tell us that the figure of the American woman is changing.

The bustline is lower. With the trend to the natural look and no bras, the bust darts which allowed for a more supported figure are too high. Bust darts are being lowered three-fourths of an inch.

Waistlines are more relaxed too, so patterns are being enlarged three-fourths of an inch at the waistline.

Shoulder lines and armseye are being dropped slightly since we are told we do not stand as erectly as we did. The lowered shoulder point helps give more ease at the upper part of the body in keeping with the current fashion silhouette.

Another change which some of us hate to see is the disappearance of the misses petite figure type. Patterns in this type give a good fit to many shorter women.

Pattern companies did not give much style choice and therefore did not sell many patterns, so these patterns were discontinued. However, you can adjust a regular misses type pattern to a misses petite without too much trouble.

Front bodice pattern should be shortened one-fourth inch in the area between shoulder and armseye and shortened in the area between bustline and waistline three-fourths of an inch.

On the back bodice, increase length of shoulder line about one-eighth inch and increase side seam at waistline one-eighth inch.

On the back bodice make the same adjustments. Shorten back between shoulder and armseye one-fourth inch and shorten between underarm and waistline by three-fourths inch. Increase back width at shoulder line and down to curve of armseye by one-eighth of an inch.

On skirt patterns draw a line perpendicular to the grainline six inches below the waistline. Shorten the pattern two inches at this point.

For pants add one-eighth inch to both sides of the waist tapering to nothing at the hipline. Adjust crotch length to suit your body.

The style of pattern you have selected may not need all these adjustments. For example, a dress without a fitted waist will not need the waistline adjustments.

For Sale: Thursday nights, 4-8, Chicken & dumplings. All you can eat plus open salad bar. Just \$2.50 at Ye Olde Eatery (formerly Swain's Restaurant), Bridgeville.

For Sale: Sunday, 12-5, Fried Chicken. All you can eat plus open salad bar, \$3.75 at Ye Olde Eatery (formerly Swain's Restaurant), Bridgeville.

Held Wanted: Waitresses and assistant cook. Prefer middle-aged women for both. Call 337-3011.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

October 10 & 11 The yellow and green Roadrunner bus from the Southern Campus of Delaware Technical and Community College will visit Bridgeville this weekend.

October 11 Dover - Choir Directors Workshop, 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. at Wesley Fellowship Hall.

October 11 Youth Rally at the Hartly Church of God (Cor. 73-101) at 7:30 p.m.

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

October 11 - State 4-H Horse Show, farm of Dr. W. L. Morz, Dover, 9 a.m. (rain or shine)

October 11 - Felton Annual Community Fire Prevention Day, beginning at 1 p.m., Felton Fire Hall.

October 11 - Rev. C. J. Knupp from Guyana, South America, will be at the Greenwood Wesleyan Church at 7:30 p.m.

October 12 - Felton Annual Community Fire Prevention Day, beginning at 1 p.m., Felton Fire Hall.

October 12 - Rev. C. J. Knupp from Guyana, South America, will be at the Greenwood Wesleyan Church at 7:30 p.m.

October 12 - Felton Annual Community Fire Prevention Day, beginning at 1 p.m., Felton Fire Hall.

October 12 - Rev. C. J. Knupp from Guyana, South America, will be at the Greenwood Wesleyan Church at 7:30 p.m.

October 12 - Felton Annual Community Fire Prevention Day, beginning at 1 p.m., Felton Fire Hall.

October 12 - Rev. C. J. Knupp from Guyana, South America, will be at the Greenwood Wesleyan Church at 7:30 p.m.

October 12 - Felton Annual Community Fire Prevention Day, beginning at 1 p.m., Felton Fire Hall.

October 12 - Rev. C. J. Knupp from Guyana, South America, will be at the Greenwood Wesleyan Church at 7:30 p.m.

October 12 - Felton Annual Community Fire Prevention Day, beginning at 1 p.m., Felton Fire Hall.

October 12 - Rev. C. J. Knupp from Guyana, South America, will be at the Greenwood Wesleyan Church at 7:30 p.m.

October 12 - Felton Annual Community Fire Prevention Day, beginning at 1 p.m., Felton Fire Hall.

Play The Name Game you could win. Winners last week: Beatrice Hurd, Alvin H. Outten. There are two names in the paper this week.

Back to School! .15 52 weeks \$7.80 5.00. 30 75 \$2.80 Savings. \$7.80 It's Easy Newstand Price Arithmetic. Have a copy of the Harrington Journal delivered so that you won't miss a single issue.

Rent A New Baldwin Piano RENT APPLIES TOWARD PURCHASE Instruction & Financing Available WOODWORTH PIANO & ORGAN CENTER

4-H Club News

October 11
Kent-Sussex 4-H Parade, Milford, 1:30 p.m.
November 9
International Foods Day, Substation
November 11
Leaders Meeting, Substation, 7:30 p.m.

Lloydlee Heite, president of the 4-H Jr. Council, was the Master of Ceremonies for 460 4-Hers, parents, and leaders at the 1975 4-H Achievement Banquet. Following the Flag Pledge and 4-H Pledge led by Carol Lockerman, Carla Vanderwende, Rydell Fletcher and Sarah Hukill, the invocation was given by Rita Cannon and the meal was served. Group singing was led following the meal by Marion Hopkins, Pam Correll and Kim Knopp.

Awards earned by 4-Hers are presented at our banquet. Those 4-Hers earning one award were: Randy Baker, Yolanda Blackwell, Shawn Blackwell, Kim Brosius, Dean Campbell, Janet Cannon, Kenny Cannon, Sandy Carter, Katrina Cephas, Robert Cox, Steve Cooper, Tawn Crosby, Vanessa Draine, Greg English, Rydell Fletcher, Vicky Godwin, Sam Hopkins, Lillian Horne, Mike Hudson, Eddie Jestice, David Jones, Lisa Jones, Michael Lasher, Michele Lasher, Faith McIlvain, Mark Melson, Kirk Messick, Ciny Moore, Karen Moore, Bobby Palmer, Carlton Parker, Kay Pratt, Virginia Pratt, Lorrie Prettyman, Rhonda Radish, John Reed, Steve Short, Jacalyn Taylor, Keith Warrington, Jill White, Debbie Wilson, and Kenneth Wilson.

4-Hers receiving two awards are: Connie Eskridge, Char Hukill, Jim Hukill, Gail McIlvain, Mike Pavlik, Tracy Pavlick, Karen Taylor, Doug Vanderwende, Jim Vanderwende, Renee Vincent, and Lou Ann Wilson.

4-Hers receiving three awards are: Rita Cannon and Anne Vincent. Four awards were received by Nora Kay Cannon, Landy Correll, Pam Knopp, Carol Lockerman and L. Allen Messick. Mory Bryan, William Campbell and Sarah Hukill received five awards. Kim Knopp received six awards.

Pam Correll and Carla Vanderwende did the outstanding job of completing eight projects and winning eight awards.

Our first year project awards, the Learning the 4-H Way trophies were won by Kirk Messick, State Line 4-H Club and Stacey Pavlik, Hollymount 4-H Club. Honorable mention trophies went to Mark Allen State Line and Darree Palmer, Broadkill 4-H Club.

The following special trophies, sponsored by A.W. Perdue & Sons were won by:

Horticulture Display - Rhonda Radish, Horticulture Judging - Vicky Morrone and Tracey Pavlik, Field Crops Judging - Mark Melson, Poultry Judging - James Fletcher.

The Dairy Judging trophy, sponsored by William Vanerwende & Sons was won by Sam Hopkins.

Blue charter seals were won by: Blue Hen, Bridgeville Live Wires, Bridgeville Pioneers, Bridgeville Wildcats, Broadkill Kool Kats, Dublin Hill, Greenwood Hillers, Hollymount, Mt. Pleasant, Seaford Blue Jays and Sycamore.

A Red charter seal was won by the Trinity Tigers 4-H Club.

Leaders receiving a basic leader pin are: Joyce Weal, Theresa Rich, Lloydlee Heite, Harry Schuler, Patricia Inderbitzen, Barbara Penuel, Don Penuel, David Mitchell, Judy Britton, Harriet McIlvain and Joyce Lindale. The Five year Clover awards were won by: Betty Elliott, Owena Cephas, Pat Correll, Jane Abbott, Betty Phillips and Henrietta Watson.

Ten year Clover Leader awards were won by: Mrs. Neva McClary, Guy McClary, Mrs. Eleanor Lambden, Bob Lambden, and Howard Abbott.

Carlene Jones won a 15 year clover award and Grace Hastings won a twenty year clover award.

Twenty five year clover leaders awards were won by: Mabel Bennett, David Elliott, and Alphonso Lasher, Faith McIlvain, Mark Melson, Kirk Messick, Ciny Moore, Karen Moore, Bobby Palmer, Carlton Parker, Kay Pratt, Virginia Pratt, Lorrie Prettyman, Rhonda Radish, John Reed, Steve Short, Jacalyn Taylor, Keith Warrington, Jill White, Debbie Wilson, and Kenneth Wilson.

Junior leaders receiving their pins this year are: Katrina Cephas, Connie Hicks, Carol Collins, Sam Hopkins, Tom Bunting, Stephanie Davis, Karen Moore, Wendy Lambden, Charles Chaffinch, Ernestine McMillion, Carol Cox, Kay Pratt, Jim Hukill, Mike Pavlik, Pam Knopp, Donna McIlvain, Norma Passwaters, Sonia Jones, Randy Taylor, Doug Vanderwende, Jim Vanderwende, Renee Vincent, and Lou Ann Wilson.

Inducted into the 4-H Links Association by Mrs. Sara Fletcher were: Doug Cannon, Mike Hudson, Keith Moore, Gail McIlvain, William Campbell, Teresa Rich, Ellen Cooper and Char Hukill.

4-H Alumni Awards were received by Mrs. Edna Hill, Mrs. Mabel Lambden, and Mrs. Alphonso Evans.

State awards, presented by Mr. Jim Baker, State 4-H Blackwell-Dress Revue, Cindy Moore-Food Preservation, Charlotte Hukill-Leadership, Sarah Hukill-Conservation of Natural Resources, Carole Lookerman-Consumer Education, Lillian Horne-Clothing, Raymond Cooper-Automotive, Rovers Monty Bryan-Agriculture, and William T. Campbell-Achievement.

A special thanks should go to our banquet committee. This was our best achievement program ever. The committee members were: Pam Correll, Sarah Hukill, Janet Cannon, Rita Cannon, Kim Knopp, Sam Hopkins, Cindy Moore, Carla Vander-

wende, Nora Kay Cannon, Carol Lookerman, Gerri Kehlenbrink, Mrs. Sara Fletcher, Mrs. Delores Reed, Mrs. John Hukill, Mrs. Pat Correll, Mrs. Andrew Knopp, Lloydlee Heite, Mike Johnson, James Moore, Steve Cooper, Jim Hukill, and Landy Correll.

Honey Bees

By Crystal Gerardi
The Honey Bee 4-H club held its regular monthly meeting Thursday, October 2 at the home of our leader, Mrs. Ella Teed. The meeting was called to order by president Susan Stubbs. Minutes were read by secretary Karen Gerardi. The treasury report was given by treasurer Lisa Welch.

The club decided to hold a bake sale October 18 at the Milford Shopping Center. The 4-H parade will be held October 11 in Milford. The 4-H banquet will be held the next November 8.

Song leader Jimmy Warren led the group in a song. Refreshments were served. The next monthly meeting will be November 4.

Woodside Emeralds

The Woodside Emeralds 4-H Club held their September meeting on Wednesday, the 10th.

Jesse Wright and Barbie Warrington gave reports on Environmental Camp which they both attended.

Carol Carlisle and Carrie Holleger gave a joint report on Hershey Park where the club went in August. Ralph Bryant gave a report on the pond party at Mrs. Barbara Warren's.

The club voted on new officers. Song leader is Judy Gibson, reporter is Lynn

Webb, secretary is Maria Warren, vice president is Tony Bravata, and new president is Tina Bravata. A committee of Lynn

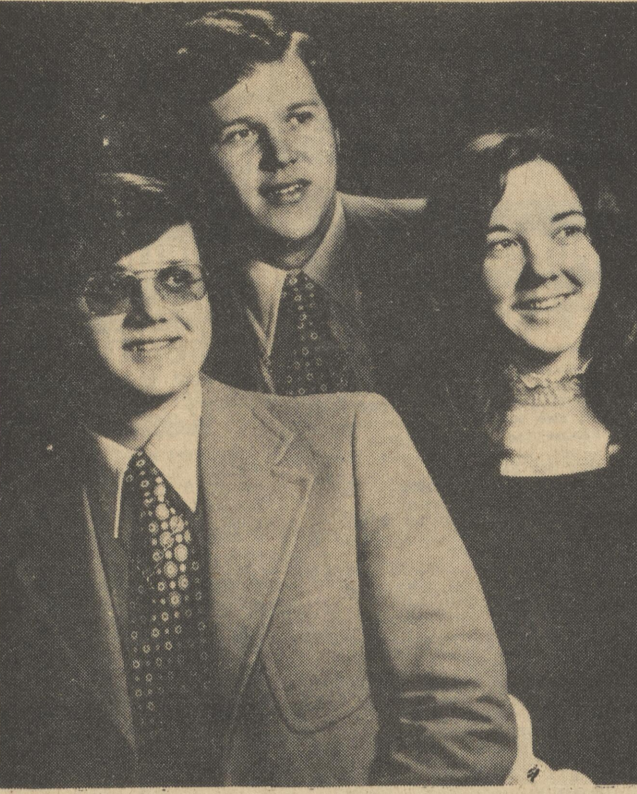
Webb, chairman, Holly Webb, Barbie Warrington, Maria Warren, and Cindy Warrington is working on ideas for a float for the parade at Milford in October.

A committee of Ralph Bryant, chairman, John Leavitt, Wayne Carlisle, Jesse Wright and Tina Bravata are planning for the window display.

The committee of Angela Hockersmith, chairman, Bonnie Holleger, Holly Webb, Carrie Holleger and Donnie Warrington are preparing for a future hayride.

The subject was brought up if the club would be interested in seeing a tractor pull. After a short discussion, Donnie Warrington made a motion to go to a tractor pull real soon. Wayne Carlisle seconded that motion.

A committee of Wayne Carlisle, chairman, Debbie Weeks, James Leavitt, Jenny Puscott and Tina Bravata is organizing for a bake sale at The Blue Hen Mall.



Dan Berry, Carol Taber, and Steve Berry.

Ambassador Trio To Sing

The Ambassador Trio will present two concerts of gospel music in Calvary Wesleyan Church, Harrington, on Sunday Oct. 12th. A Sunday School Rally Day service will be held at 10 a.m. and an Evening Gospel Concert at 7 p.m.

The Ambassador Trio is composed of Dan Berry, a seminary student at Mey-

erstown, Pa., Carol Taber of Allentown and Steve Berry of Allentown.

The soft easy sound of sacred music combined with the vibrant sound of gospel music provide a message that has been heard from Canada to Virginia.

The Rev. William H. Miller, host pastor extends a warm welcome to all.



Pack 76 navigates the obstacle course at Saturday's Fun Day activities.



On Target-Cubs aim for a deer or goose in Pack 76's Fun Day booth.

Scouts Participate in Fun Day

An original design won Tom Lord, Webelos Scout with Harrington's Cub Scout Pack 76, third runner-up in the third annual fun day patch design contest sponsored by the Mid-Del District. The awards were announced at Cub Scout Fun Day held last Saturday on the grounds of the Central Middle School in Dover.

Cubs from all over the district had been invited last spring to submit designs which would incorporate the fun day theme in a patch to be worn on the uniform of all who participated in the day's activities. The winning design would be the one to be used on the patch.

This year's theme was Pioneer Festival. Tommy's patch design pictured a log cabin settlement. As third runner-up he received a Cub Scout flash light.

Fun Day activities this year began with a parade of Cub Scout Packs from Legislative Hall to the Central Middle School grounds. Carnival booths and games sponsored by various Cub Scout Packs plus various contests were the order of the rest of the day.

Around Town

By Loretta Hitchens

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brown visited his relative this weekend in Albany, Georgia.

Mrs. Lucille Garrison was the weekend guest of her mother, Loretta Hitchens.

Mrs. Georgia Brooks of New York City is visiting her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. William Brewington of near Harrington, and is expecting to stay with them until Wednesday of this coming week, before returning to her home.

Rev. Loretta Hitchens visited friends in Wilmington last Thursday.

Mrs. Ella Hammond of Milford visited Mrs. Netti Ross of Harrington.

Mrs. Lola Moore visited friends in Middletown on Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. Rosalee Johnson of Philadelphia visited her friend Rev. Loretta Hitchens on Saturday.

Mrs. Josephine Woodhouse of Kenton visited her cousin Mrs. Ella Bratten in Harrington last week.

Mrs. Violet Anderson called on the Brown Family on Sunday afternoon.

Little Anthony Garrison is home from Milford Memorial Hospital, after a short stay in there having been stricken with pneumonia.

Elder Randolph Brown visited friends in Millsboro on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Williams became the proud parents of baby girl born Oct. 3rd in Kent General Hospital.

Mrs. Henry Hazzard of Georgetown visited Mr. Leo Burris and Lola Moore during the past week.

The Browns visited their sister and brother-in-law, Bishop and Mrs. Samuel Pettit of Snow Hill, Md., on Sunday afternoon for their family reunion.

Delaware 4-H'ers Compete

Four senior Delaware 4-H members became part of the Virginia State Fair in Richmond recently. As state winners in the 4-H engineering event, they joined seventy other 4-H state winners in the three-day 25th Eastern U.S. Engineering Event competition.

According to James Baker, state 4-H club leader, Delaware participants were Sue Craig (Wilmington) and Glen Dibel (Farmington) in the automotive Drive-All; David Harwell (Wilmington) in the small engines demonstrations; and Kenneth Carlisle (Dover) in the tractor operator's safety and driving contest.

The Automotive Drive-All event saw Delaware competitors among the top winners. Sue Craig placed 4th in the individual category for girls. Glen Dibel placed 7th in the individual category for boys. As a team,

the two put Delaware third among the eighteen states participating. Tennessee took top honors, followed by North Carolina. The event included a written test on automotive function and highway safety, a parts identification quiz, a safety inspection recognition test, and a driving course which stressed car maneuverability and handling.

On the third day of the event, trophies were presented to winners and each participant received a souvenir award and certificate of recognition.

The tractor and small engines phases of the contest were part of the National 4-H Petroleum Power Program sponsored by Amoco Foundation, Inc., and the skilled driving project is part of the National 4-H Automotive Program sponsored by Firestone Tire and Rubber Co.

Town And Country

Dave Woodward

KENT COUNTY AGENT

Occasionally big profits from farming are just pure luck; but in most instances profits, which is what a businessman gets for his skill of management, are the result of carefully managing all the little details that result in a high level of production efficiency, low cost, above average prices, and superior husbandry.

This is why as you drive along the road you see intermixed and side by side very successful farms and ones which struggle to keep the sheriff away from the door. The difference in the farms is more likely to be related to the management capability of the farm operators than to the physical difference of the farm.

Let's check off a few of the things good managers do that makes them successful:

1. Do you take advantage of 2%, 10 day discounts when offered? Figure it up for yourself--2% for 10 days is 36 at yearly rates; and don't overlook 30, 60, and 90 day discounts--they add up also.
2. Do you test or guess? Do you use soil tests, seed germination tests, milk tests, and carcass yield tests in selecting animal breeding stock?
3. Are you always just a little late in getting critical jobs done--ordering your supplies, planting, irrigating, spraying, animal breeding, record keeping, paying bills?
4. Do you always have labor problems? Most employers have problems with labor from time to time, but some always seem to have problems. Most farm labor troubles stem from the quality of labor hired, the level of pay, the kind of work, and farm operator's skill at supervising and managing his hired working force.
5. Are you really getting top yields or just wishing for them? The real pay-off comes from that portion which is above the average of your neighbors. If you are just average, you made only a small wage and a small return on your investment.
6. Finally, is the size of your business large enough to earn the level of income you need? Don't measure size in terms of acres or tractors but in terms of gross and net income. Set up your income goals and organize your farm resources to get this income or find ways of supplementing it with off-farm employment.

Our meeting of Oct. 1st consisted of reviewing bicycle safety and planning our route for a bicycle hike on Oct. 4th.

Girl Scout News

Special guests for the evening were scouts of Mrs. Joann Wyatt's Junior Troop 686. This meeting was found to be very informative and hopefully lasting in our memories.

Sunday, Sept. 28th, fourteen scouts of our troop and local children of the Second Ave. area participated in a Bicycle Rodeo which was led by Cadets Mia Butler and Carole Muehleisen of Cadet Troop 365 of Felton. Many thanks to these scouts for their well planned and enjoyable rodeo. Junior scouts participating were: Suzie Asbury, Hope Evans, Alicia Jackson, Faye Kates, Stephanie Lang, Becky Marsan, Cathy Marsan, Janie Powell, Ruth Ricker, Lori Sapp, Theresa Smith, Shannon Swafford, Kibbie Way and Lizzie Way.

Our meeting of Sept. 24th consisted of a film and lecture on Bicycle Safety led by Corp. Thomas Golder of the Delaware State Police.

The first meeting of our troop was held Sept. 17th at the Asbury Methodist Church. Due to the size of our troop, no new applications are being accepted this year.

Troop elections were held for the 1975-1976 year and elected as Troop Scribe was Hope Evans and as Troop Treasurer was Jodi Nickle.

The new patrols are as follows: "Purple Pansies" Leader-Lizzie Way, Assistant Leader-Faye Kates; Stephanie Lang, Becky Marsan, Cathy Marsan, Janie Powell, Ruth Ricker, Lori Sapp, Theresa Smith, Shannon Swafford and Kibbie Way. This patrol includes all second year scouts. The "Dynamite Patrol" includes Leader-Ruth Ricker; Assistant Leader-Kathy Coppock; Suzie Asbury, Hope Benson, Darlene Buchanan, Cheryl Cerklefskie, Hope Evans, Alicia Jackson, Jodi Nickle, Janie Powell and Elizabeth Weeks. These scouts are in their final year of Junior Scouting.

School Menus

Vo-Tech

Monday, October 13
130 mm long frank on roll, Boston baked beans, sauerkraut, tapioca pudding, 0.24 litre of milk.

Tuesday, October 14
Spanish-American beef-bar-b-que on roll, buttered corn, tossed salad, Jello with 15 ml of whipped topping.

Wednesday, October 15
All American lunch - cheeseburger on bun, crispy potatoes, fiesta slaw, chilled peaches.

Thursday, October 16
Delmarvelous fried chicken, mashed potatoes and gravy, buttered peas, 175 celsius roll and butter, -20 celsius ice cream.

Friday, October 17
120 millilitre of orange juice, Mexican - American chili-con-carne, tossed salad, French bread and butter, star spangled Jello.

Lake Forest

Monday, Oct. 13
Pizza, green beans, apple-sauce, brownies, milk.

Tuesday, Oct. 14
Delmarvelous chicken, mashed potatoes and gravy, peas, rolls and butter, fruit, milk.

Woodbridge

Monday, Oct. 13
All American foot long hot dog, bicentennial beans,

Tuesday, Oct. 14
THINK METRIC MENU
60 grams orange-glazed ham, 60 millilitres buttered cabbage, 120 g sweet potato puff, 56 g cinnamon roll, 5 ml butter, .12 litres apple cobbler, 240 ml milk. (Ham salad)

Wednesday, Oct. 15
Universal Menu
Cheeseburger, crispy potatoes, fiesta slaw, chilled peaches, 1/2 pt. milk (Fiesta salad)

Thursday, Oct. 16
Blue Hens Chicken
Fluffy rice with golden gravy, buttered peas, angel biscuits with butter, strawberry Jello with whipped topping, 1/2 pt. milk. (Chicken salad)

Friday, Oct. 17
Hoagie sub, homemade soup, corn chips, ice cream or fresh fruit, 1/2 pt. milk (Chefs salad)

Woodbridge

Monday, Oct. 13
All American foot long hot dog, bicentennial beans,

Tuesday, Oct. 14
THINK METRIC MENU
60 grams orange-glazed ham, 60 millilitres buttered cabbage, 120 g sweet potato puff, 56 g cinnamon roll, 5 ml butter, .12 litres apple cobbler, 240 ml milk. (Ham salad)

Wednesday, Oct. 15
Universal Menu
Cheeseburger, crispy potatoes, fiesta slaw, chilled peaches, 1/2 pt. milk (Fiesta salad)

Thursday, Oct. 16
Blue Hens Chicken
Fluffy rice with golden gravy, buttered peas, angel biscuits with butter, strawberry Jello with whipped topping, 1/2 pt. milk. (Chicken salad)

Friday, Oct. 17
Hoagie sub, homemade soup, corn chips, ice cream or fresh fruit, 1/2 pt. milk (Chefs salad)

JOHN H. DONATO
Plumbing & Heating
Repairs & Alterations
Boiler Cleanings
398-8248
42 Commerce St. - Harrington

Obituaries

Herman E. Benson

Herman E. Benson, 70, of 601 Abbotts Dr., Milford, died Monday, Sept. 29, in Milford Memorial Hospital after a long illness.

Mr. Benson retired in 1970. He had been a farmer. He is survived by his wife, Mabel E. Benson; two sons, Donald J. and Martin L., both of Milford; a daughter, Doris B. Smith of Lincoln; a brother, William J. of Lincoln; and five grandchildren.

Services were Oct. 2 at 2 at the Berry Funeral Home, N.W. Front St. Milford. Burial was in Odd Fellows Cemetery, Milford.

Dan S. Thawley

Dan S. Thawley of Penn Hills, husband of Norma June, brother of Mrs. Hazel Sykes, Mrs. Blance Keyes

and Mrs. Ruth Shaw, died Friday, Sept. 26.

Services were held at the William F. Gross Funeral Home in Penn Hills.

Thawley was a resident of Harrington years ago. His father, Elmer, had a garage here.

Ray D. Truitt

Ray D. Truitt, 84, of Woodside, died Saturday at home after a long illness.

He was a retired farmer. His wife, Anna Mae, died in 1965. He is survived by three sons, Harold R. and D. Thomas, both at home and William F. of Germantown, Pa.; a daughter, Etta Thompson of Dover; a brother, Lee of Salisbury, Md.; a sister, Bertha of Pittsfield, Md.; eight grandchildren and a great-grandchild.

Services were Wednesday at 1 at the Trader Funeral

Home, 12 Locust St., Dover. Burial was in Sharon Hill Cemetery, Dover.

Raymond L. Walls

Raymond L. Walls, 65, of near Milton died Sunday in Beebe Hospital, Lewes, after a long illness.

Mr. Walls was a farmer. He is survived by his wife, Elizabeth C. Walls; a son, Joseph C. of Mobile, Ala.; two daughters, Charlotte W. West of Milton and Cathy M. Scott of Georgetown; two sisters, Virginia Connard of Milton and Grace Hitchens of Frederica; eight grandchildren, and one great-grandchild.

Services were Wednesday afternoon at 2 at the Short Funeral Home, 416 Federal St., Milton. Interment was Henlopen Memorial Park, near Milton. In lieu of flow-

ers, the family suggests contributions to the American Cancer Society of Sussex County, 13 N. Bedford St. Georgetown.

Webber Twins

The infant twin sons of Nola K. and Samuel D. Webber of Church St. died Thursday, Oct. 2 at Milford Memorial Hospital 7 hours after their birth. The boys, who were named Forever and Always, were two months premature and weighed about two pounds each.

Besides their parents, they are survived by their maternal grandparents Joyce and James Jefferson of Felton; paternal grandparents, Janet and David Webber of Somerville, S.C. and paternal great grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert C. Webber of Tylersport, Pa.

Graveside services were Saturday afternoon, Oct. 4, at 3 at the Odd Fellows Cemetery, Camden. Arrangements were by the Berry Funeral Home.



New Cub Scouts: Back (L to R): David Gagne, Dale Dean, Brian Baker, Gary Grier, Jeff Minson. Front (L to R): Eddie Dennis, Mike Lamphier, Richard Seki, Stacy Rothmell.

Cub Scout News

A special memorial presentation, a pack graduation, and a host of other awards marked the first pack meeting for Cub Scout Pack 76 on Tues. Sept. 30.

Webelos Leader Warren Bader presented Mr. and Mrs. Billy Weeks the awards won by their son Kent as a Webelos Scout. Kent had earned the Citizen's Activity badge, a patch for participation in the Webelos Father-Son Campout last May and a 2 year service star. Mr. and Mrs. Weeks also received pictures taken at the memorial service held by Pack 76 in honor of Kent.

One of the aims of every Cub Scout is to become a Boy Scout. Randy Brown realized this aim as he graduated from Pack 76 to Boy Scout pack and was welcomed into Boy Scout 76 by Scoutmaster Gary Baughman. As a symbol of his graduation he received the scarf and tie slide which will be a part of his new uniform.

Two boys, Richie Sapp and Randy Brown were recipients of the Arrow of Light, the highest award offered by Cub Scouting. It requires, among other things, the earning of a selected four or five activity badges and learning the Boy Scout oath and law. The Arrow Light is the only award which can be worn on the Boy Scout uniform.

Other Webelos awards were presented as follows: Kevin Willink-Bobcat, Athlete, Traveler, Outdoorsman Assistant Denner. Joey Wyatt-Outdoorsman, Summer Activity Award, service star. Richie Sapp-Traveler, Outdoorsman, Summer Activity Award, two year service star. Tom Lord-Artist, Naturalist, Summer Activity Award, two year service star. Darin Dell-Forrester, Naturalist, Outdoorsman, Summer Ac-

Church News

On Sunday, October 19, the Felton United Methodist Church will be having a Homecoming in celebration of their 115 anniversary. There will be a regular 11 a.m. worship service with Rev. William H. Revelle, Jr. as guest speaker. At 12:30 p.m. a light covered dish luncheon will be served. At 2 p.m. the program will resume with the Camden Whatcoat United Methodist Choir directed by Leona Kelly. During this time, former pastors of the Felton Church will be participating in the service.

The Canal Zone, with its complexities and challenges, will be presented in a special service at the Harrington Church of the Nazarene on Oct. 15th at 7 p.m. Rev. Elmer O. Nelson, career missionary to the Canal Zone and the Republic of Panama, will be featured in the service. Rev. Robert Burdette, pastor of the church, says the entire community is invited to the service, which will present the issues related to ministering in the fast changing society.

Regular Rehearsals are held weekly on Monday nights at the Presbyterian Church, 54 South State St., Dover at 7:30 p.m. men who are interested, love to sing and enjoy barber shop harmonizing are welcome to attend listen and to sing with the group. For further information call Leonard Dornberger at 678-9829.

Attend Church This Week

BETHEL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

Andrewville
8:45 a.m. Worship every other Sunday
9:30 a.m. Church School
Summer Schedule
1st and 3rd Sundays—Holy Communion and Service, 9 a.m.
2nd and 4th Sundays—Morning Prayer and Service, 9 a.m.

ASBURY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

10 a.m. Sunday School
11 a.m. Morning Worship
6 p.m. Junior and Senior U.M.Y.F.
7 p.m. Evening Worship

SALEM UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

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

CALVARY WESLEYAN CHURCH

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

HARRINGTON BAPTIST CHURCH

Liberty Street, Harrington
Rev. W. P. Watson, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
11 a.m. Morning Worship
6 p.m. Adult Choir Practice
7 p.m. Evening Worship
Wed., 7:30 p.m. — Youth Choir practice
Thurs., 6 p.m. Acteens, G.A.S. R.A.S.; 7:30 p.m. Prayer and Bible Study
1st Sun. in Oct. Lord's Supper at 7 p.m. service
2nd Mon. in Oct. De. Bap. Assoc. annual meeting at 2 p.m. in Ogletown
3rd Sun. in Oct. Church Council at 6 p.m.
3rd Mon. in Oct. Baptist Women at 7:30 p.m.
3rd Tues. in Oct. S.S. Teachers' Training at 7 p.m.
4th Wed. in Oct. S.S. Teachers' Training at 7 p.m.
4th Sun. in Oct. Brotherhood Breakfast at 8 a.m.
Oct. 30 thru Nov. 2nd. In-gathering of Sunday School members. Four nights of special meetings. High attendance is Nov. 2nd.
4th Sat. in Oct. Brotherhood Training Clinic at 10 a.m. at Ogletown

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

Rev. Robert F. Burdette, Pastor
898-4193
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
10:50 a.m. Morning Worship
7 p.m. Evening Service

HOUSTON UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

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

ST. STEPHENS EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Raughley Hill Road
The Rev. Bruce M. Shortell
398-3710

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

WEST HARRINGTON TRINITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

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

PROSPECT UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

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

This Section is Through Courtesy of:

Compliments of

Food Rite

Quillen's Shopping Center
Harrington

Compliments of

Quillen's Dairy Market

Dorman St. Harrington

Farrow Realty

313 South State Street Land Dover, Delaware

734-5758

Residential

Investment

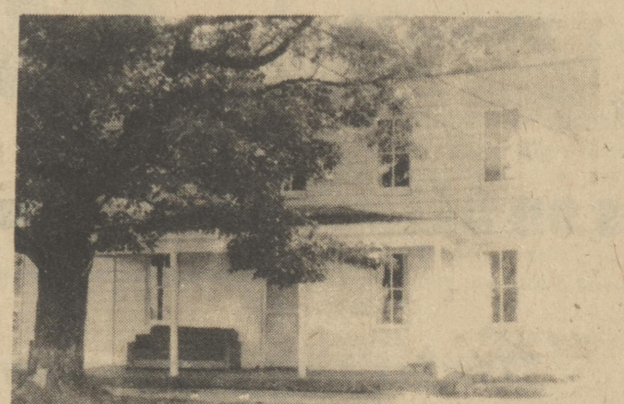
Two story home in Felton. Bb hot water heat, new modern kitchen, fireplace in family room and 3 bedrooms.



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



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



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

Broker
Harry G. Farrow, Jr.
398-3250

Sales Consultants:

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

Houston

by Mrs. Margaret Thistlewood

Mr. Chester Marvel is a patient in the Milford Memorial Hospital.

Mrs. Calvin Hollis returned home Sunday after spending ten days in Clearwater, Florida with her daughter and son-in-law, Glenn and Mary Carol Ingram and children of New Mexico, who were vacationing in Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. William Gallagher entertained at dinner on Thursday evening, Mrs. William Walker of Wilmington, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Towers and Mrs. Velma Whitley.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis F. Sharp of Pennsylvania, N.J. visited Mr. and Mrs. George B. Thistlewood on Monday. The Sharp's spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Poore of Harrington.

Miss Ann Clifton and Dorothy Wooters have returned home after spending last week visiting Mr. and Mrs. Edward Papkin of Moorestown, N.J. and Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Clifton of Wilmington.

On Sunday, Mr and Mrs. Edwin Prettyman, Mrs. Albert Simpson of Harrington, Miss Dorothy Wooters and Miss Ann Clifton were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Prettyman and family of Seaford. The occasion was the 9th birthday

of Thomas Prettyman. Mrs. William Walker of Wilmington is spending a week visiting her brother and sister-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Towers. Mrs. Hazel Pearson returned home Thursday after spending three weeks with her daughter and son-in-law Bill and Louise Sapp. Mrs. Pearson was recuperating from a recent illness, after being a patient in the Kent General Hospital.

Houston Cardinal 4-H club started off the National 4-H Week by attendin the worship service at the Houston Methodist Church. Spirit of 4-H Work is the 4-H pledge and representing the club to recite the pledge over Radio Station W.T.H.D. in observance of National 4-H week are: Bobby Koopenhaver, Bryan Hammond, Brenda Knotts, Tracy Walls and Rhonda Kenton.

The Houston Cardinal Club has been making posters to announce National 4-H club week. They have been placed in different places of business in Houston, Harrington and Milford. The three winning posters to be announced at the 4-H parade.

Houston Cardinal sewing girls recently attended their first project meeting at the home of sewing leader, Mrs. Connie Eisenbrey.

Farmington

by Mildred Gray

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Ellers had as their dinner guests last Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Reece Gorey and family of Millsboro, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Ellers and family of Delmar, Mr. and Mrs. Joini Downs and family of near Harrington and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hopkins of near Milford. The occasion was Mr. Hopkins birthday Oct. 3.

Mr. and Mrs. Wyler Pettit and sons have returned home after spending three weeks visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Arthur and Mr. and Mrs. Milford Pettit.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hatfield enjoyed the Centennial Prayer Breakfast at Greenwood on Sunday morning. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Robichard, Mr. and Mrs. William Messick, and Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Stater and family attended the Quarter Horse Shows at Providence, Md. and Glassglow, Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hatfield, Mr. and Mrs. William Newman and Mrs. Ray Cannon celebrated Mrs. Cannon's birthday Saturday evening at the Ramada Inn in Dover.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Smith attended the Cow Town Rodeo in New Jersey Saturday night. Mrs. Mildred Gray visited Mrs. Bertha Gray Thursday afternoon in Milford.

Mrs. Mildred workman of Milton visited Mrs. Louise Messick Monday morning. Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Kennedy, Jr. and family of Coatsville, Pa., spent the weekend visiting Mr. and Mrs. Larry Rash and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Murphy are the proud parents of a baby girl born Oct. 1. They have named her Ginger Lynn Murphy.

Mrs. Marie Riddle and children of near Felton visited friends in Farmington Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hatfield, Mrs. Elizabeth Donovan, Mrs. Nellie Walls and Mrs. Bertha Ellers attended the wedding of David Newton in the Felton Church on Saturday.

Give winter a warm welcome.



A warm home in a cold winter. That's what you want — and that's what you get with the Texaco Fuel Chief TFR Oil Burner.



PENINSULA
oil co.

629-9136 398-8344
SEAFORD HARRINGTON
422-5566 732-6762
MILFORD DAGSBORO

Parker, Palmisano Star Against Phila. Foes

Chris Palmisano and Danny Parker two members of Lake Forests' "Three P's in a Pod" (Terry Pettyjohn is the other), were the individual stars for Lake Forest in the giant Salesianum Invitational meet, held at Brandywine Creek State Park on Saturday.

The longest and toughest high school test in Delaware consists of almost

three miles of very hilly terrain. Twenty teams were entered, most of them from the Philadelphia area. Tiny Lake Forest was much smaller than any of the entries, except for St. Elizabeth's and Oxford, Pa., both of whom ran here in the Lake Forest Invitational.

The Spartans finished one point out of tenth place, despite losing two key men

to sickness and injury. At full strength, the Spartans could have placed in the top five trophy-winning teams.

Palmisano and Parker, however, hung tough all the way. Chris set a Lake Forest record for the course of 16.07 erasing Joe Voshell's 16.37. Palmisano was 12th of 140 runners, Parker's 14th place was achieved with a fine 16.12. These

Spartans added to their growing trophy collections. Each received handsome Olympic-type medals on long chains for a top-fifteen finish.

A strong Spartan jayvee septet finished fifth. These lads were: Herb Jarrell, Howard Parker, Paul McClellan, Kelly Woodward, Cliff Agres, Louis Thomas and Tim McCombs.

Albert J. Jones of Laurel has been named to the Hawks Hall of Fame by the selection committee of the University of Maryland Eastern Shore in Princess Anne.

Jones, known as "Steele" to his team-mates, is coordinator and counselor of the Adult Comprehensive Education program at Delaware Technical and Community College.

He played offensive guard on the team from 1947

to 1951, and will be honored with other selectees of all educational fraternity with a chapter at Newark and the Omega Psi Phi fraternity, which has a chapter at Delaware State College. He taught physics and biology for five years at Seaford and 10 years at Jason high school before coming to Del Tech four years ago. Married to the former Hattie e. Belle of Laurel, the couple are parents of Jeffrey, a University of Delaware graduate now employed at WBOC in Salisbury and Bertina, a journalism student at Del Tech who interns at WJWL in Georgetown.

How did Jones come by the nickname "Steele"? During practice in his early years at U.M.E.S. the coach shouted out: "Hey, that guy works like a Steeler" - the Pittsburgh Steelers, that is. Teammates picked it up, and the acting chancellor of U.M.E.S., Dr. William P. Hytche, used it in the address of the letter in which Jones received the news. "First time I've seen it in years," chuckled Jones!

Busby Wins

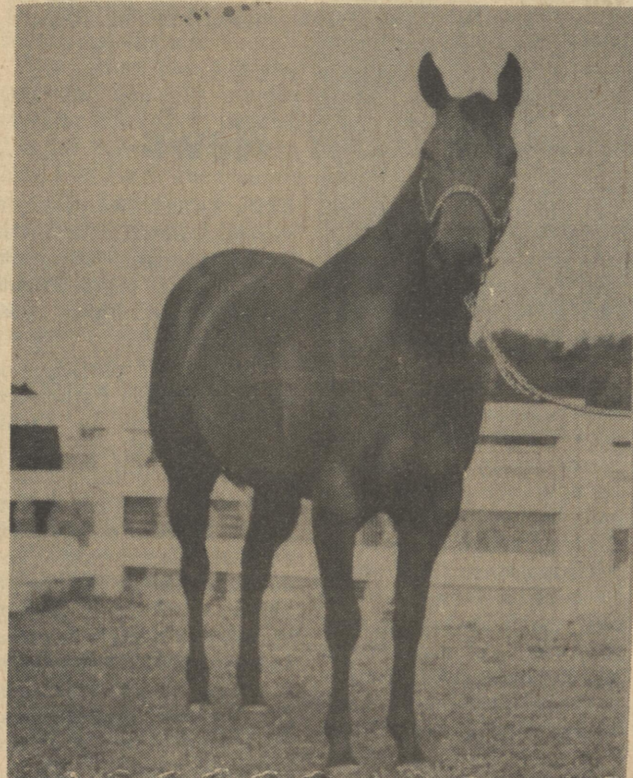
By A. G. Keller

Stan Busby of Bridgeville driving the Dillard's Restaurants Convey's Car Care-J.O.B. Construction Mustang has a special talent for long distance winning scoring a major victory in Sunday's second annual KENDALL G. T. 100 at Georgetown Speedway. From a ninth starting position Busby's maneuvered his beautiful blue and white number 47 to the perfect win taking over the lead for good on the 27th circuit. Prize monies and lap sponsorship contributions pushed Busby's pay check to a record \$1,830,000 Eastern Shore stockcar racing. Seaford's Haines Tull never out of contention drove the Davis Trucking Vega to a strong second at the checkered flag. Jack Sapp from Milford set a new track record in time qualifying of 23.82 seconds for an average speed of 75.56 mph. Driving the hardscrabble Express; Sapp led the first six laps behind the wheel of the George Adams Const. Tood & Son Exxon Vega and was never further back than fourth taking third at the finish line behind Busby and Tull. Eddie Brown, Jr. of Cambridge piloted the Ben Dickerson Prepared-Dorchester Lumber Vega to a strong fourth ahead of Richard Jarvis of Ocean City who was fifth in the Purnell-Jarvis Ltd Vega. Wayne Brittingham of Salisbury was the only other race leader.

Ray Neary of Morrisville Pa. scored sixth chauffering the Raceway Speed Center Chevy-Powered Gremlin. Wayne Cusick of Princess

Anne brought the Regal Muffler Center Vega home seventh with eighth going to Salisbury's Joe Ellingsworth, the first six cylinder Sportsman automobile making it a fine day for the General Machine Shop-Ellingsworth Body Shop team. Ninth went to Ed Brown, Sr. of Cambridge and his Ed Brown's Garage Vega. Will Dilks of Baltimore was tenth behind the wheel of the Vic Lewis Racing Team Chevrolet. Georgetown's Bodie Codewiser scored eleventh representing the Sportsmen Division in his Lewes Dairy Markets Mustang. Sonny Brittingham of Ellendale scored in position twelve driving the J.R. Tallent, Const. Coupe with Glenn Wilson taking thirteenth and Snookie Vent fourteenth.

There will be no racing at Georgetown Speedway over the weekend of October 10 through October 12. The next scheduled event is for Sunday, October 19th, race-time 2 p.m. when an absolutely wide open competition day is slated. There will be no tire minimum and fuel injection and fuel will be permitted-if it meets safety specs it may compete. The Eight Annual D.A.R.A. Awards Banquet is scheduled for Saturday, November 15, at 6 p.m. at the Seaford Fire Hall. Tickets are available from the Board of Directors at \$15 for a couple and \$7.50 for the individual. A limited amount of tickets are available, those planning on attending should secure them as soon as possible.



Vermont Lass

First Horse Recieves A.O.H.A.

Vermont Lass owned by Louise and Bill Messick of Gray Dawn Acres Farmington became the first Delaware Quarter Horse Mare to

achieve her A.O.H.A. Championship rating.

She accomplished her register of Merit Award at the Delaware State Fair, then went on that year to receive her Superior award in Western Pleasure.

Vermont Lass acquired a grand total of 16 Halter, 97

western pleasure and 6 barrel racing and pole bending points. Judged by a total

of 44 different judges. She also has received a total of nine Delaware awards.

She has produced three outstanding show fillies, Chiquita Pepper, also near-

ing her own championship, Miss Skip O'Lass, a point earner and She A Showgirl Reserve Mare on the E.S.W.H.S.A. this year.

Vermont Lass has in the past won the Washington International Open and Registered Pleasure Classes. She also won at the Harrisburg Show (Penn-Nationals) in the pleasure class.

Jones Named To Hawks Hall Of Fame

Albert J. Jones of Laurel has been named to the Hawks Hall of Fame by the selection committee of the University of Maryland Eastern Shore in Princess Anne.

Jones, known as "Steele" to his team-mates, is coordinator and counselor of the Adult Comprehensive Education program at Delaware Technical and Community College.

He played offensive guard on the team from 1947

to 1951, and will be honored with other selectees of all educational fraternity with a chapter at Newark and the Omega Psi Phi fraternity, which has a chapter at Delaware State College. He taught physics and biology for five years at Seaford and 10 years at Jason high school before coming to Del Tech four years ago. Married to the former Hattie e. Belle of Laurel, the couple are parents of Jeffrey, a University of Delaware graduate now employed at WBOC in Salisbury and Bertina, a journalism student at Del Tech who interns at WJWL in Georgetown.

How did Jones come by the nickname "Steele"? During practice in his early years at U.M.E.S. the coach shouted out: "Hey, that guy works like a Steeler" - the Pittsburgh Steelers, that is. Teammates picked it up, and the acting chancellor of U.M.E.S., Dr. William P. Hytche, used it in the address of the letter in which Jones received the news. "First time I've seen it in years," chuckled Jones!

Spartans Take on Delmar Friday Night at Eight

W. T. Chipman Field

Harriers Outrun Dover Air

Jim Blades' Lake Forest cross-country Spartans, opened their dual meet season, by outrunning Dover Air High, 17-46, at Killen's Pond State Park. The victory was the 11th dual meet triumph in a row, after an undefeated season last fall.

Dover Air, hard-hit by transfers, had only one top-flight runner returning from 1974. This harrier, Joe Stillwell, ran 11 seconds faster than he did in the recent Lake Forest Invitational, but still trailed Dan Parker (13:06) Chris Palmisano and David Richter across the finish line. Palmisano, an ex-

Falcon, naturally wanted to make a good showing against his former team and did, with an excellent 13.21 for 2.4 miles. Sophomore David Richter ran 13.30, down 23 seconds off his invitational clocking.

Bob Mullane, Terry Pettyjohn, Craig Kashner and Chuck Carter came across the line within a span of five seconds. This is the kind of group effort, which wins cross-country meets. The first three members of this quartet are proven, veteran, harriers. Carter showed great promise at Chipman School in a Field Day track

meet, but was never able to compete in track or cross-country for his school. Now a senior, he's a thinclad for the first time and his natural talent has helped to partly offset the loss of Harry Benson, a state champion miler and ace harrier sidelined by tendonitis.

In a 15-49 jayvee romp, Herb Jarrell was race winner in a fast 14.05. Teammates Paul McClellan, Steve Salisbury, Louis Thomas, Kelly Woodward and Cliff Ayres were next.

After Dover Air's first runner, Tom Ott of Lake Forest, clocked 15.17 for

eight spot, 50 seconds off his earlier effort, Eugene Butler was next in 15.23. Nathan "Top Cat" Morris, a relative of former Henlopen, Ronald "The Champ" Morris was the first W.T. Chipman runner, with an excellent 15.35. Bill Mitchell of Chipman had a very good 15.42.

Other locals to do well were: Marcus Bray, Tim McCombs, Ed Hatfield, John Hicks, Pete Fraley, Walt Willey, Randy Ramirez, Doug Caskey, twins Mike and Mitchell Dreer, newcomer Dale Jarrell, Sylvester Jones, Jesse Gallo.

Milford Trounces Lake Forest Booters in Opener

Last Thursday night at Milford, a flat lake Forest soccer team was trounced by rival Milford 2-0. The team failed miserably to move the ball against and average Milford team. Goalie George Luff was injured moments before the end of the first half. The score at that point was 1-0. In the second half, Billy Jackson, who normally plays half back, subed for Luff. The other goal was against Jackson. Juff had 10 saves and Jackson 1. The Milford goals were scored on driving kicks. Good game by Kevin Thomas, who ap-

peared to be out of condition, but was later reported by Coach Dave Buck that he was not playing his normal position, Barry Doherty, and Jimmie Callaway.

On Tuesday, a revived L.F. yrsm team blasted Dover H.S. off the playing field beating them 4-0. Coach Buck said after the game "...I thought we should have scored at least 9 goals". Kevin Peck scored 2 goals. Frank McCullough had one with an assist. Paul Miller got the other goal. Jimmie Callaway who according to Coach Buck has

been playing steadily all season came in with two assists. Again "ole work horse Kenven Thomas" had a Kevin Thomas" had a Kevin Thomas" had another great game, according to the coach.

In this game George Luff had 4 saves. L.F. had 20 shots at goalie Keith Kleszcis, Paul Miller had 6 and Kevin Peck had 5. Dover's goalie had 7 saves.

High sportsmanship in the game goes to Kevin Peck who had played a superb game with 2 goals allowed

Paul Miller to take a penalty kick. Peck normally makes the penalty kicks. This one was missed. Peck told Coach Buck after the play that he did not want to "hog the show". Come'n Kevin we need those goals.

Coach Buck has been using the following formations: 4-3-3; 4-2-4, and plans to try 3-3-1. Next game with Cape at home, Saturday night at 8 o'clock. Coach urges L.F. student body to help support the soccer team with your attendance. He guarantees exciting action on the field.

Webb's Ford-Lincoln-Mercury Inc.

N. Walnut St. Milford, Del. Phone 422-8071



- Ford's**
- 1-T-Bird
 - 1-Custom 500 Sta. Wag.
 - 1-Elite 2-Gran Torino 2 Dr.
 - 1-Gran Torino Sta. Wag.
 - 1-Mustang II
 - 1-Maverick
 - 2-Granada 4 Dr's
 - 1-Granada 2 Dr.
 - 3-Pinto 3 Dr. MPG's
 - 1-Pinto Sta. Wag. MPG

- Demos**
- 1-LTD 4 Dr.
 - 1-Montego MX 4 Dr.
 - 1-Bobcat 3 Dr.
 - 1-Marquis Brougham 4 Dr.

- Lincoln**
- 1-Continental 4 Dr.
- Mercury**
- 2-Marquis 4 Dr.
 - 1-Gran Monarch Ghia Trucks
 - 1-Ranchero
 - 1-Econoline Van
 - 1-F-100's
 - 1-F150's
 - 1-F600

75 Specials

Up to \$1200 discounts on ALL

1975 Vehicles (Cars and Trucks).

"You Don't Just Get a Car When You Buy a Ford, Lincoln or Mercury at Webb's Ford.

You Get Service From The BEST Service Department In The Area.

"When Comparing...Compare Our SERVICE Too."

Our Goal ---- No Unhappy Owners!

"We appreciate the support from our customers last thursday during our new car showing."

Joe Webb, Jr.

SPORTS

KEITH S. BURGESS, Sports Editor

Spartans Upset Riders 28-29

A strong Caesar Rodney cross country team, which had finished ahead of Lake Forest in two multi-team Invationals this autumn was upset by Jim Blades' fired-up Lake Forest Spartans, 28-29, in a dual meet at Killen's Pond State Park's

2.4 miles layout.

With Harry Benson still out of action, Lake Forest had assumed the underdog role, but pulled out a thrilling cliff-hanger win, which left some of the harriers, emotionally spent and physically exhausted. Almost

two and a half miles of fast-paced running tends to separate the men from the boys. Cross-Country is one of the few sports in which no time-outs are allowed. Once the starting gun is fired, a runner is on his own. Rider star, senior Steve

Dunham is unbeaten against Delaware competition. He finished third behind two Philly runners in the recent 140-man Salesianum Invationals. He won this time in 12:42 with Lake Forest's sophomore sensation, Dan Parker, next in 12:52. Lafavor and Freeman of C.R. were next, which had the effect of leaving Lake Forest on the rope.

In order to win, the Spartans had to have the next four finishers, Chris Palmisano, "Barefoot Bob" Mullane, David Richter, Craig Kashner, then get Chuck Carter and Terry Pettyjohn in immediately after the visitors McDonald, who finished ninth. It couldn't have been any closer.

Palmisano had split even with Lafavor and Freeman in two previous starts, but caught a severe side stitch this time. His ancestors probably came from nearer Rome than Sparta, but the gummy little spartan gamely finished the rugged grind and led the late surge to victory.

It was a team effort that saw all seven Spartans get in before C.R.'s No. 1 runner. If just one local runner had slipped back one finishing position, C.R. would have won. It was that close.

C. R.: Dunham 1; Lafavor 3; Freeman 4; McDonald 9; Stevens 12; total 29. L.F.: Parker 2; Palmisano 5; Mullane 6; Richter 7; Kashner 8; total 28.

Low score wins in cross-country. Mullane's 25 second improvement in two weeks was a factor in Lake Forest's 12 straight dual meet win. Lake Forest picked up easy victories in the javave and junior school races.

Howard Parker was first in the former test in 14.08. Others up close were: Paul McClellan, Herb Jarrell, Louis Thomas and a sizzling Tom Ott, who has improved greatly of late. He's within a few seconds of people who were beating him by a minute and half just two weeks ago.

Kelly Woodward, Eugene Butler and Cliff Ayres also ran well.

Bill Mitchell and new Chipman prospect Nathan "Top Cat" Morris finished in a virtual dead heat to pace Chipman's easy victory over Caesar Rodney's seventh-eighth graders.

Other key performers here were: John Gilmore, Randy Ramirez, Tom Ware, Dale Jarell, Sylvester Jones, Mark Miller, Jesse Gallo, Joe Benson and Tony Loper.

New Management and Decor

Ye Olde Eatery

Open 7 Days

Mon thru Sat. 7 'til 8 Sun. 11-5

Main Street

Bridgeville

Moore's Dairy Store

PLATTERS

Subs. Sandwiches. Pizzas

Pensupreme

Ice Cream

Breakfast•Lunch•Dinners

Mon. thru Sat. 9:30-10 p.m. Sun. 2-9 p.m.

Clark St.

Harrington

Phone 398-8742

Harrington

Service Center

Specializing in BRAKE

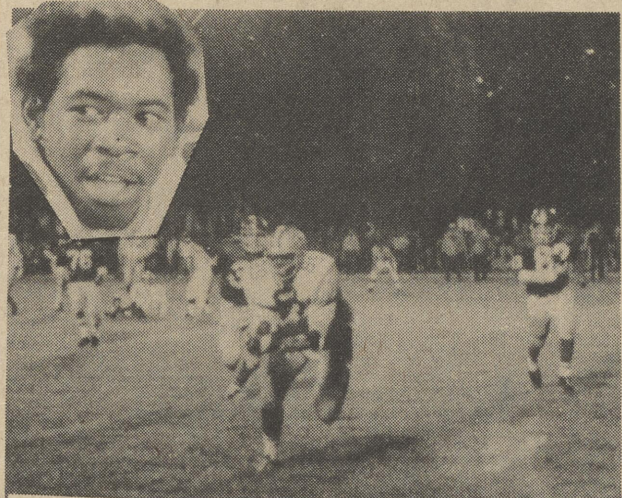
Also EXHAUST WORK

We wash & polish cars.

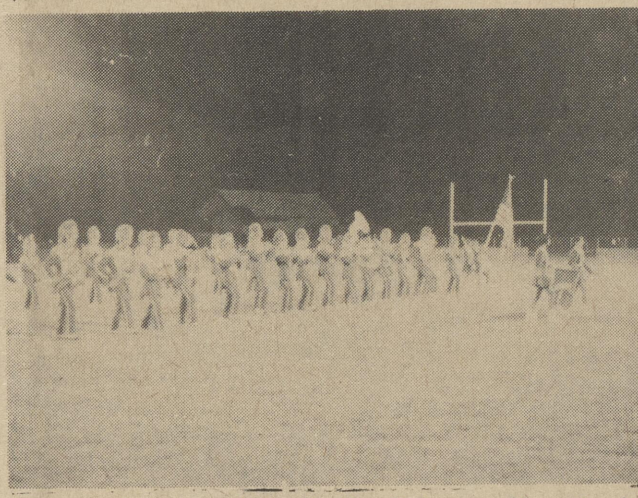
Clark St.-Harrington

398-8900

Sports Feature



Nathaniel (Spank) Neal, head shot, and Spank Neal when he caught the ball in the end zone with 7 seconds left. Woodbridge beat Milford 7-0.



The much improved Woodbridge H.S. marching Band under the direction of Richard Milne.

Last Second Touchdown Gives Woodbridge Win

An underrated and outsized Woodbridge football team called on tradition to field a winning football team that upset Milford 7-0 Friday night. With seven seconds left in the game Nathaniel (Spank) Neal, an all state candidate, made a diving sensational catch of the football to win the game for Woodbridge.

Prior to consolidation Bridgeville usually fielded a good football team. In the spirit that was theirs before consolidation, that carry-over to Woodbridge seems to be the order of the day. The school was completely overshadowed prior to the game by the big Milford team. The score was even at the half 0-0, but many times Milford was knocking on the goal line with a score just inches away. Time and time again the small Woodbridge eleven came up with "gang tackles" and bone crunching ones at that. Once just before the half ended saw pint-sized Doug Wood, who measures about 5'4" tall and weighs all of about 130 pounds converged on the big running back of Milford, Darryl Owens with a fellow teammate, that caused Owens

to get up very slowly. Wood bounced up like a rubber ball. It was this spirit plus hitting the ball carriers and breaking down the interference which won them the game.

In the second half Milford could not rebound from the frustrations of the first half. Again it was even until seven seconds--and Neal's spectacular catch. Neal was involved in two of the last three offensive plays. Rickie Tull had engineered a march down field mixing his plays very well. With the ball resting on about the 40 yard line of Milford, Tull hit Neal

on a quick slanting pass over the middle. Neal who goes 6'4" and 215 pounds caught the ball on a dead run after leaping high in the air. With numerous tacklers hanging on he dragged them for about 15 yards. The play covered about 20 yards all together. The next play was a running pass play to the left side of the line for Tull is left handed. It fell incomplete. Neal meanwhile was standing all alone in the end zone on the opposite side of the field. With one of Woodbridge's half backs out of the line up due to an injury a few plays back Coach Jim Foster sent in Louis Dexter, a back

up quarterback, to play in the right half back position. Dexter took a pitch out from Tull and started to run right on the dead run. With plenty of time to throw the ball, he heaved a bullet into the diving outstretched hands of Spank Neal for six points. The Raiders sensed victory. The team, the fans in the stands went wild as Neal was mobbed on the field. The extra point by Clifton Hardesty was good to make the score 7-0.

Woodbridge kicked off to Milford and the game ended on a short run back. Woodbridge had 107 yards rushing in 36 carries for about

three yards per carry. Waddler and Wood were 31 and 32 yards respectively in eight and ten carries respectively. Unsung hero Paul Bennett was 42 yards in 11 carries. Rickie Tull hit five punts for 34.4 yards per kick. Tull was also five for ten in the passing stats. Spank Neal had four catches for 59 yards and one touchdown.

Milford on the other hand was 212 yards rushing in 40 plays. They moved the ball from goal line to goal line but could not score. Each team had one turnover (1 fumble each). The other type of turnover was the

fact that Milford suffered so many penalties. They were penalized 100 yards on 12 penalties. Most of the penalties were illegal procedure calls and a few off side calls.

Prior to Neal's catch for the touchdown with the ball resting directly in front of the goal posts, some of Foster's assistant coaches called for a field goal. Foster, under pressure, elected to go for the score. Foster said after the game about his reaction that he was "...surprised that we held them scoreless for we knew that they were bigger and quicker. I was really surprised that we stayed with them". Asked about using Clifton Hardesty for the field goal assignment, Coach Foster mentioned the fact that he had considered it in order to avoid a tie breaker. He felt compelled to go one more time for the score. He also added he might have used the field goal try to avoid going into overtime with Milford.

Woodbridge is home again on Friday against Dover Air. It is their Homecoming game. Not only does Woodbridge have a courageous football team, they have two bands



The 1975 Woodbridge H.S. Football Cheerleaders.

L.F. Downs S.C.

On a crisp Saturday night at the Chipman field, a hustling L. F. soccer team downed a stubborn Sussex Central soccer team. The score was 2-1 with little time remaining in regulation play when S. C. scored on a driving kick. George Luff, Lake Forest's outstanding goalie, had no chance. Luff had nine saves on the night. Lake Forest had 16 shots on the Sussex Central Goalie.

As Coach Dave Buck shouted encouragement from the sidelines, the Spartans reacted with hustling play. The goals were kicked by Paul Miller, a sophomore, who kicked two and Jimmie Callaway who had one. Miller got the winning goal. Good game was gotten from Billy Jackson, who gave Luff good protection as well as hustling after the ball and also got off a few good kicks taking the ball out of scoring range. Kevin Thomas also played a good game as did Peck and dougherty. Peck had many fine kicks to the goal which put the ball in scoring range. He go an assist in Callaway's goal. Peck had a good all around game except for speed he

would be an outstanding soccer player. With his tricky dribbles, he has the ability to get the ball in scoring range. What the team lacks in hustle, Coach Dave Buck, who is well liked by students and players alike, makes up in enthusiasm.

"Great Cars Make Great Deals"
Wilson Records
Auto Sales 
New and Used Cars

- Cars
- 1975 Maverick, 4dr
- 1975 Mercury Montego MX 4dr
- 1974 Ford Gran Torino, 4dr
- 1974 VW Sedan
- 1974 Pinto Sedan
- 1973 Buick LeSabre Custom 4dr
- 1973 Opel Manta
- 1973 VW Thing
- 1972 Cadillac Eldorado
- 1972 Plymouth Fury III 2dr
- 1972 Ford Gran Torino Sport
- 1971 Mercury Montego, 2dr
- 1970 Chevelle SS396 2dr
- 1969 Gran Torino, 2 dr
- 1969 Dodge Charger
- Trucks
- 1975 Ford F100 4-Wheel Drive Pickup
- 1974 Ford F100 Ranger Pickup
- 1973 GMC Sierra Grande Pickup
- 1973 GMC Custom Pickup
- 1972 Chevy El Camino
- 1972 Dodge 1/2 Ton Pickup
- 1970 Chevrolet 1/2 Ton Pickup
- 1967 Ford 4-Wheel Drive Pickup
- 1967 Chevrolet 1/2 Ton Pickup
- 1965 Chevrolet 10-Wheel Cab & Chassis
- 1960 International Tractor Eve. 629-8489

Harrington Raceway
Presents \$10,000 Invitational Pace
Sunday night, October 12, Harrington Raceway will present one top harness race of the year in it's Eastern Shore Bi-Centennial \$10,000 Invitational Pace. This race annually attracts the top horses and drivers in the country. If weather conditions are favorable this race will probably produce a new track record.

Last year, Jimmy Larente and Bret Knight won in 2:01 4/5, missing the track record set by Henry Volo in 1950 2:01 1/5 by three fifths of a second.

Racing here at the raceway Wednesday thru Sunday. Post time 8 p.m. daily except Sunday when post time is 6:30 p.m.

Thanks
The W.T. Chipman field hockey team thanks the athletic boosters club for giving the badly needed hockey sticks. We are especially grateful to Mrs. Grayson Barthelow, who worked so hard to get them for us.

The Blunt Wedge Hair Studio
Before  After 
For Bald or Thinning For Men & Women
Free Estimates Call Now
736-1661 or 678-3727
Edgehill Shopping Center Dover

TAYLOR & MESSICK, Inc.

John Deere Farm Implements

Sales & Service

Two-way Radios

Phone 398-3729

Harrington, DE



MESSICK'S TEXACO

12 Clark St. Harrington

Day 398-8904

Phones

Night 422-6955

Tires-Batteries-

Road Service

Repairs

24-HOUR WRECKER SERVICE

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF HARRINGTON

In a hurry?

DRIVE-IN!!

"Better Banking From THE FIRST"

HARRINGTON



Home of the

Big Tee!

398-3487

At your service-----

in Kent and Sussex Counties for over 15 years



BOTTLED GAS

Farm•Home•Industry

Call

398-8376

CASHWELL'S LP GAS

TRUCKLOAD

BOAT SALE

of

1976 MANATEE BOATS

AT

1975 PRICES

15' to 18' models only
OCTOBER 10-11-12-13th

TAYLOR MARINE CENTER

Rt. 14-5 mi. South of Milford

422-9177

NEW V-6 200 HP

Most Powerful outboard ever from Johnson on Display



Drawing for Door Prize
Ray Jeff
Fish Flasher

HOURS

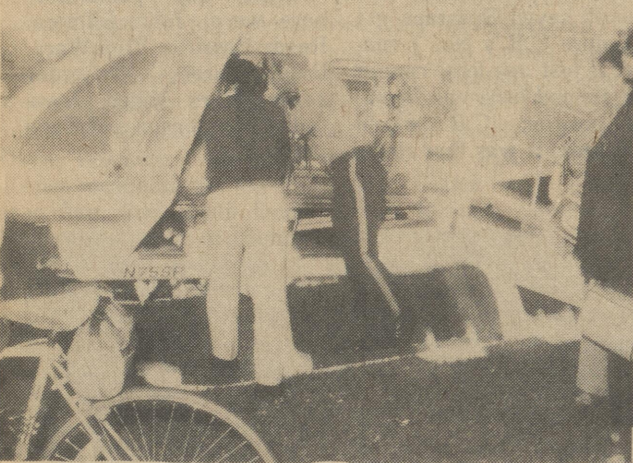
Fri 8 a.m. - 9 p.m.
Sat & Sun 8 a.m. - 6 p.m.
Mon 8 a.m. - 6 p.m.



The new rescue equipment of Bridgeville Vol. Fire Co. on display in the parade on Sunday.



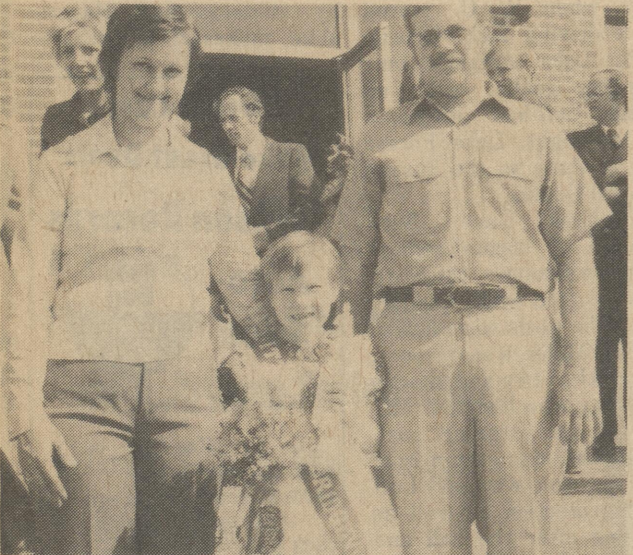
The Mardella Springs, Md., marching band which placed third in marching bands.



State Police Helicopter on display at the Bridgeville Fire Parade. Cpl. William D. Boyle of Clayton discussing the workings of the craft to a spectator of the parade.



Miss Bridgeville Fire Prevention: Miss Gail McIlvaine representing the Bridgeville Firemen. To her left is her father Mr. Kenneth McIlvaine.



Runner-up in the Little Miss Delaware contest is (center) Little Miss Melissa Workman with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Brent (Bonnie) Workman of near Bridgeville.

Name Game: It's No Mistake

Beatrice Hurd, this week's Name Game winner, said she had gotten "oodles of calls" from people who had seen her name backwards in Quillen's ad last week. She said she was kept busy answering the phone, and even reported calls from some people she didn't know.

One never knows when his name may be the Name Game for the week. Be watching. As Beatrice Hurd remarked, "They say this world is a troubled place. Maybe people do care." Show you care, tell someone if you see their name. Remember the Name Game, it's no mistake.

The entries for the "Oldest Drawer and Trunk Liner" begun last week by the Journal continue to come in. There has been some confusion, but contest rules are simple. The oldest copy of The Harrington Journal being used to line a trunk or drawer will entitle the own-

er to one spanking new subscription of the Harrington Journal. There have been several quite old editions brought forth, which may require another contest at a later date.

The lucky winner will be announced in next week's edition. In the meantime, keep looking.

B & B

Educational Music Service

PIANOS

Wurlitzer Sohmer Piano Rental With Option To Buy

School Band Supplies & Accessories

205 S Dual Hwy. Camden, Del. 19934 697-1885

Located 1/2 mile South of Camden Light on U.S. #13 North Bound Lane

Farmers Advised To Contact Fuel Suppliers

Foreseeing possible supply problems for farm users of natural gas and propane, ASCS Energy Coordinator William Scherle advises farmers to contact their fuel suppliers immediately to make sure supplies will be available for crop drying.

"We know there will be curtailments in natural gas supplies," Scherle said, "and we know of isolated farm-related supply problems which have already developed."

He also pointed out that availability of propane has been made less certain by users who are stocking up in fear of higher prices later in the year.

Speaking Of Insects

with Dale Bray Entomologist University of Delaware

On a drive along almost any country road at this time of year you are apt to see several fuzzy caterpillars scurrying across the road. Some of these will be

(continued from page 1)

Bridgeville Parade

company: Hartly, De.; 2nd place for this category: Georgetown Vol. Fire Co.; The C.C. Larrimore Trophy for best appearing small company of membership under 40: Cordova, Maryland. The Bridgeville engineers sponsored two awards (1) best appearing apparatus won by: Greenwood Vol. Firemen. The Judges award went to the Faith Missionary Church float of Bridgeville.

The beauty pageant winners were as follows: for Little Miss: Susan Marie Young of St. Michaels, Md.

The two runners-up were Tricia Tatem of Chincoteague and Anna Marie De Benedictis of Clayton. Runner up in the Little Miss Delaware category was Little Miss Melissa Workman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Brent (Bonnie) Workman of near Bridgeville. The local contestant in the Miss Delmar-Va contest was Miss Gail McIlvaine, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth (Doris) McIlvaine. Miss McIlvaine was valedictorian of the Class of 1975 at Woodbridge H.S. Miss McIlvaine is a freshman at the U. of Delaware majoring in nursing. An interesting story

connected with Susan Marie Young was that her mother ten years prior had been a similar contestant and had finished runnerup in the Little Miss Maryland contest.

The three winners from Delaware, Maryland, and Virginia were as follows: Miss Md.: Miss Dawn Stevens, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas (Dawn) Stevens of Ocean City, Md.; Miss Va.: Miss Mary Plonk, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William (Mary) Plonk of Onancock, Va.; and Miss Del.: Miss Karen Lynn Webb, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold (Doris) Webb of Delmar. Miss Webb was the ultimate winner.

At the end of the parade, the contestants gathered at the Bridgeville Ball Park for refreshments. Everyone from the spectators to the entrants look forward to next year's event. The Bridgeville Fire Company was host in the affair. They had hoped to have the new wing of their firehall completed by the parade date, but unfortunately were held up. In their drive to gather funds for operating expenses, they still need the help of the community to raise funds to pay for the new addition.

Barbershop Chorus/Quartet To Organize

The first state chorus announces plans for a "get acquainted" night. The local event will be held on October 20, at Grace Fellowship Hall, Wesley United Methodist Church, South State St., at 8 p.m.

The all-male chorus began last June to form a local chapter of the famous society for the preservation and encouragement of barber shop quartet singing in America. This 30,000-member organization has over 750 chapters in the United States and Canada.

Singing talent for the

evening will include the chorus of the Brandywine and associated quartets from the Wilmington chapter, as well as the first state chorus of the Kent County Delaware Chapter.

All men who like to sing are urged to attend and become more familiar with the local chapter and harmonizing - barbershop style. The program will last about two hours, and there is no admission charge. Wives are also cordially invited.

For further information call Len Dornberger at 678-9829.

China Painting Exhibited

An exhibit on the Art of China Painting will be on display at the Dover Public Library, 45 South State

Street, Dover, during the month of October.

Also included in the display will be pictures of works by Caroline Harrison. First Lady from 1889 to 1892.

Various pieces of finished

china from ferns and flowers to birds, a cross and mushrooms will be featured by Irma Reinhold and Edith Choma, Both of Wilmington and Frances S.C. Quigley of New Castle.

The exhibit many be viewed during library hours; Mondays through Fridays, 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Saturdays from 9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.



Joe Webb, Sr. of Webb's Ford Lincoln Mercury of Milford hands over the keys to Mrs. Cheryl Weatherell of Ellendale. Mrs. Weatherell purchased a 1976 Mercury Montego at the New Car Showing at Webb's last Thursday. Mrs. Weatherell lives with her husband Charles on a 90 acre farm between Ellendale and Greenwood. Mr. Weatherell is a professional horse trainer of Morgan horses.

with Dale Bray Entomologist University of Delaware

banded woolly bears-the caterpillar you can use to predict the severity of the coming winter.

This caterpillar is black on each end with a band of

orange-red in the middle. If you should pick up one of them it will curl into a tight ball of orange and black fuzz. If the black covers most of the caterpillar the winter is expected to be severe, but if orange predominates a mild winter can be anticipated--according to the legend, that is.

A good way to remember which color predicts mildness is to think of the orange as a column of red mercury in a thermometer. A wide band of red corresponds to a high column of mercury, or mild temperature. A narrow band of orange corresponds to a restricted column or a low temperature. Some entomologists who want to be a little more accurate, count the number of tufts of orange hair rather than the width of the band, but I don't think you will be criticized for merely comparing the bands.

No one knows for sure whether the banded woolly bear can be relied on for an accurate prediction. It doesn't seem likely that it can, but a few studies a while back by the American Museum of Natural History indicated that there might be a correlation. If you check the banded woolly bear, don't draw conclusions from one caterpillar; find the average from many of them. Some may be more reliable than others, according to these studies. In any event, I wouldn't cancel the fuel delivery, no matter what the caterpillar says.

Other insects are reported to be useful for predicting weather, too. If hornet nests are placed high in trees, it signifies a mild winter. Frost is supposedly six weeks away when you hear the first Katydid. And, if mud dauber wasps build close to the ground, the summer is supposed to be dry.

Woodbridge Band Members Attend Festival

Under the superb direction this year of Mr. Richard Milne, the Woodbridge band is making a tremendous showing, particularly at the football games.

On Saturday, some 12 members of the High School marching band were invited to attend a marching band festival at West Chester State Teachers college. There were six Eastern Pennsylvania marching and musical scores. In addition to these bands the West Chester Marching Band performed also.

Those Woodbridge students who attended the festival were Ferris Fields, Carlton Parker, Kevin Bell, Dawn Parker, Nora Kay Cannon, Molly Williams, Lisa Mowbray, Lois Baker, Chris Baker, Vivian Outland Wade Weal and Vickie Marvone.

Protection Must Begin At Birth

Heart Disease And Children

Signs are pointing to an increase in the birth rate, after years of decline. And with the increase, the Delaware Heart Association warns that high blood pressure, hardening of the arteries, heart attack and stroke aren't limited to "old folks" only.

It's true that time, body abuse and a combination of risk factors encourage the development of these heart and blood vessel diseases, says Dr. E. Wayne Martz, board chairman of the Delaware Heart Association.

"But many people don't realize heart disease in one or more forms can begin at birth, or before. Medical science has identified 35 congenital heart defects, one or more of which are present in more than 25,000 newborn infants every year."

He adds that modern surgery and advances in research have turned a once literally hopeless outlook into a bright future for many of these children and their parents. Deaths from congenital heart defects have been reduced to about 8,000 per year.

"Not long ago, a child born with a congenital heart defect faced a lifetime of pain and suffering, and very likely, an early death," he says. "Today, we can surgically correct or relieve many of these conditions."

Although science can't pinpoint why the unborn infant's heart develops abnormally in many cases, it has been established that some heart defects can be caused if the mother is exposed to certain medicines during pregnancy. And if a woman contracts German measles (rubella) during the first three months of her pregnancy, her child may be born with a defective heart.

"That is why women should get a rubella inoculation early in life, and in no case less than two months before they become pregnant," Dr. Martz emphasizes. "With this in mind, the Heart Association encourages nationwide rubella immunization of young children."

Rheumatic fever is another childhood disease that can lead to a lifetime of heart

problems, the Delaware Heart Association spokesman says.

"That seemingly simple sore throat can spell trouble for your child. Not all sore throats will develop into rheumatic fever, but a "strep" infection can and often does. Unfortunately, parents tend to treat all sore throats alike and this can be dangerous."

If a streptococcal infection is neglected, it can lead to rheumatic fever and rheumatic heart disease. This can damage heart valves and bring on the possibility of open heart surgery later in life.

Describing the symptoms of a strep throat, Dr. Martz says that if the sore throat comes on suddenly and is accompanied by swollen glands, headache, nausea or high fever -- it could be "strep." The only way to know for sure is to have the doctor take a throat culture. Culture swabs and laboratory tests for strep are available throughout the state without cost under a Delaware Heart Association program.

About 100,000 children and 1.6 million adults in the U.S. suffer from rheumatic heart disease. In 1972, more than 14,000 died from it.

"But with the help of antibiotics, the infection can be stopped before heart damage occurs, and surgery can correct or replace defective heart valves in many cases," the doctor adds.

Children aren't immune to the other so-called heart diseases of "aging," Dr. Martz asserts:

"High blood pressure has been detected in children in their early teens. And autopsies performed on children and young adults who died in accidents or from other causes have revealed the early stages of atherosclerosis, often called hardening of the arteries. Both can lead to heart attack and stroke later in life."

That's why Dr. Martz recommends that parents develop heart-healthy family lifestyles which can help reduce the risk of heart attack and stroke. He urges parents to set an example for their children by not smoking cigarettes, or at least cutting down. The doctor also suggests eating foods that are low in saturated fats and cholesterol, getting moderate daily exercise, and -- most important -- periodic medical checkups for the whole family.

Paying Your Bills

If yours is one of the many families across the country which is getting financially bogged down because of inflation, you may find yourself unable to meet payment of your bills. Coral Morris, extension home-management specialist at the University of Delaware, has some practical suggestions for families with this problem.

First, says Ms. Morris, decide which bills must be paid now and which can be postponed for a time. Those bills that are smallest or which have the highest rate of interest should be paid as quickly as possible, suggests Ms. Morris. This will shorten your list of creditors and make you feel better.

Next, go directly to your largest creditors and discuss your situation with them. This is most important from a creditor's point of view. Frank C. Matthews, vice president of the Continental Bank in Chicago has said, "You should run to your creditors, not away from them. If we've loaned a

man money and he falls behind on his payments, the worst reaction we can get from him is silence."

Creditors want to protect their investment and will want to talk to you about stretching out your payments or making some other arrangement. If a creditor hears nothing from you, he might be more harsh in his demands, says Ms. Morris.

Third, if your accounts have been turned over to a collection agency and you are being hounded, seek free legal advice.

After the crisis is over, visit your credit bureau to see if any adverse credit information has been added to your file. Almost any large lender in your vicinity will tell you the bureau's name and address. Under the federal Fair Credit Reporting Act of 1971, a lender who turns you down must tell you why.

By following these steps, you will protect your future credit rating, says Ms. Morris.

Hughes Receives Governor Appointment

Governor Sherman W. Tribbitt has made the following appointment which does not require Senate confirmation:

Joseph Hughes, of Felton, to be a member of the Governor's Council on Agriculture for a three-year term, from August 15, 1975, to expire August 15, 1978. (Reappointment)

BERRY

FUNERAL HOMES

— PHONES —

MILFORD 422-8091 FELTON 284-4548

Come on in... We're having a Weldwood TRUCK-LOAD SALE

Fantastic savings on Weldwood' prefinished paneling... we bought it by the truckload... you save by the roomful.

ALL THICKNESSES ALL SIZES ALL BEAUTIFUL WOOD GRAINS AT PRICES YOU WON'T BELIEVE.

SPECIAL LOW PRICES		
Panel	Reg \$	NOW \$
Shady Lane 1/4"		
Misty Morn	7.46	6.70
Wagonwheel	7.46	6.70
Woodglen 3/16" Natural	8.68	7.75
Vinylgard 5/32" All Colors	7.22	6.50
Ticonderoga 5/32" Long Rifle	6.75	6.09
Colortone 3.6M Lauan	3.75	3.19
Many Other Panels To Choose From		

U.L. Harman, Inc

Main Street Marydel, Del. 492-3456

1210 S. Governors Dover, Del. 734-5883

Thurs. Oct 9th thru Sat. Oct 18th

from U.S. Plywood

Sale Prices On Bulky Weight Yarns During October

The Yarn Shop

Reynolds-Icelandic Lobi
Bernat-Krysta
Bucilla-Muticraft
Parley-Prelude

117 Reed Street Dover

Mon.-Fri. 10-5:30 Sat. 10-5 736-1030



Franklin Hendricks

Hendricks Heads United Fund Drive

The annual United Fund Drive is again underway in the nation and locally chairman Franklin Hendricks, assistant cashier of the First National Bank, reports his team plans to begin their drive Monday.

Donations to the drive do return to help out in the general area, reports Hendricks, who stated that last year the Harrington Senior Center received \$3,000 for its activities from the United Way.

Hendricks continued to remark that this year the United Fund would again assist the Senior Center as well as People's Place, a center in Milford geared to help troubled teens.

This will be the first year funds will be coming to People's Place, according to Hendricks. Last year 168 clients were helped by People's Place and to date this year 75 have been aided. Of this number 18 percent have been from the southern Kent County area.

Hendricks said no specific goal has been set this year, but general anticipations are for ten percent above the goal last year.

Mrs. Janet Hendricks will cochair the drive in Harrington. Any individual wishing to contribute should contact Hendricks at The First National Bank.

Farmington

by Mildred Gray

Butch Chism, Mrs. Mary Hatfield, Mrs. Elizabeth Donovan, Mrs. Nellie Walls and Miss Bertha Eilers were in Wilmington Saturday shopping.

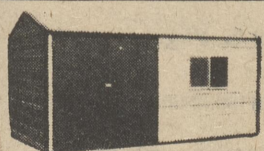
Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hatfield, Mr. and Mrs. William Newman and Mrs. Ray Carson celebrated Mrs. Cannon's birthday having dinner at the Ramada Inn.

Mr. and Mrs. William Messick and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Robshaud attended the horse show Saturday at Elkton, Md. and Sunday at Newark.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hatfield enjoyed the Centennial Prayer Breakfast Sunday a.m. at Greenwood.

Mr. and Mrs. Willey Pettit and sons have returned home after spending two weeks with their parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Smith enjoyed the show at Cow Town, N.J., Saturday evening.



WONDERING What To Do With

Your Lawnmower, Patio Furniture, Rake, Hose, Wheelbarrow, Shovel, Bikes, Motorcycles, etc., etc.?

We have the answer.

STURDI-HOUSE Portable Storage Buildings.

See Our Display at...

Harry Salmons
3 mi. south of Harrington
398-4170

Farmers Nominate ASC Committeemen

Kent farmers are asked to nominate candidates of their choice to be on the ASC committee ballot, says J. Heyman Roosa.

The ASC Community committee election will be conducted from Nov. 21 to Dec. 1, by mail ballot.

AFC committees are responsible for managing government farm programs on the local level. To meet the needs of individual producers, ASC committee members must be concerned and responsible individuals, Roosa said. Kent County farmers have the opportunity to nominate persons they feel would best serve the farm community. Farmers have received petition forms by mail and may begin submitting them to the county ASCS office on Oct. 2.

Roosa believes that farmer nominations of candidates for the upcoming ASC committee election are very

important. He said, "Farmers should petition for and elect those individuals they feel would do a good job as ASC Committeemen."

A farmer may circulate or sign nominating petitions for as many candidates as he chooses. Anyone wishing to nominate a farmer for the ASC committee election may contact the county ASCS office for full details, including eligibility requirements for officeholders.

A few basic considerations should be kept in mind when circulating petitions, Roosa said. In order to be valid, petitions must be limited to one nominee each, must include written certification that the nominee is willing to serve if elected, must be signed by at least three eligible farm voters in the ASC community, and must be received in the county ASCS office no later than Oct. 28.

Milford Art Show Set

of scenes of the Milford area such as homes, lakes and buildings -- many of the homes and buildings have been destroyed but will revive memories of the past. About 35 artists works will be shown for exhibition only. There will be several portraits on display.

One of Milford's most well known artists, William H. Roach, will be represented not only by a collection of his stamp designs, but also by local scenes.

Milford Bicentennial Art Show featuring "Scuppernong, Snippets, and Scenes" will be held at the Shawnee Country Club in Milford on October 11th and 12th from 12:30 p.m. to 7 p.m. Admission will be \$1 for adults and children will be free.

Scuppernong and Snippets (Wine and snacks typical of 1775 fare) will be served by ladies in colonial costume.

Paintings will be mainly

The Green Thumb

S. Derby Walker, Jr.
Assistant County Agent

Roses can be one of the most rewarding flowers in your garden, blooming continuously from May to October. Fall's the best time to plant them.

There's a rose suited to every garden and gardener, says Dr. Charles Dunham, extension horticulturist at the University of Delaware. Even apartment dwellers can grow miniature roses on a patio or a window sill.

The most popular roses are the everblooming bush varieties. These include the floribundas, hybrid teas and grandifloras. Floribundas are noted for their abundant flowers. They usually have a smaller, bushier habit of growth than the other types. Hybrid teas are characterized by the beauty and form of their individual flowers. Grandifloras are noted for their vigorous tall bushes and large flowers. Rose catalogs will tell you which class a rose variety belongs to.

Roses should be chosen to suit individual preferences, says Dunham. It's best if you can see the variety blooming before making your selection. Local rose gardens are maintained at Agricultural Hall on the University of Delaware campus, at Brandywine Park in Wilmington, at Longwood Gardens and at

the Conrad-Pyle Rose Company in West Grove, Pa. These are all good places to

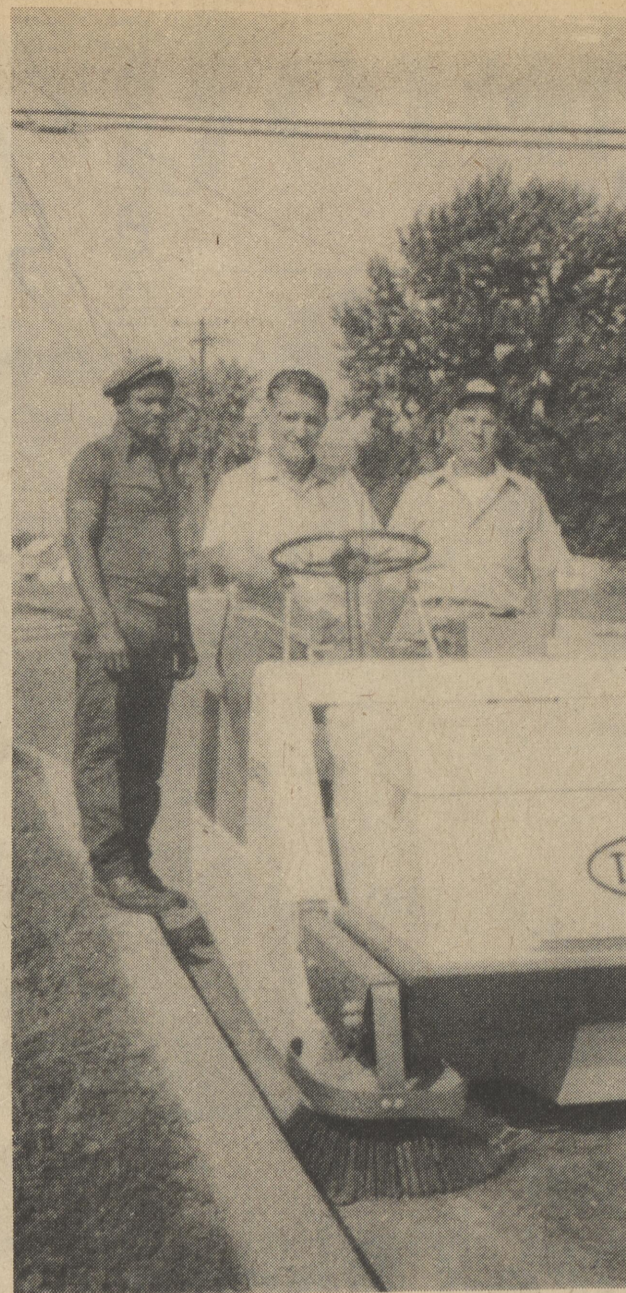
see a wide variety of roses. The next best way to choose roses is from the colored catalogs which are offered by most rose growers. A postcard will bring you a catalog.

In Delaware, November is the best month to plant new rose bushes. Select a

site that receives full sun and is well-drained. Work the ground where the bushes are to be planted well in advance. Have the soil tested and add the needed amount of lime and

fertilizer. If you don't use a soil test, add a couple of pounds of lime and a pound of 5-10-10 fertilizer for every hundred square feet. At the same time, work in an inch or two of compost or peat moss.

When the bushes arrive, plant them as soon as possible, advises the horticulturist. They should be spaced two to three feet apart in the beds. Dig a hole deep enough to spread out the root system. Place the bud-the grafting point where the stem makes a sudden change of direction--at ground level. Firm the soil around the roots and water.



Harrington City employees view the new street sweeper that arrived last week. The machine should cut down on the high rate of sand that ends up in the City treatment plant.

City Council

(continued from page 1)

person standing idly can be considered in violation of the law.

A question from Councilman Jack Wyatt on the lack of use of the alderman to hear traffic cases brought the response from Chief Layton that the force does not use the alderman because "the city ordinances are so out of date..." The "ordinances have to be updated...let's face it." The ordinance committee is headed by William Griffin.

Other business of council included: a report that the city's street sweeper had arrived; a brief discussion of when Halloween will be held, which will be announced later in the month; a report from building inspector Ed Moore that four buildings had been classified as dangerous with town action depending on owners.

A special meeting was held last Thursday of which the press was not informed. The council reportedly discussed the funding approval of a \$93,000 grant under Title I of the Housing and Community Development Act of 1974. It will involve a comprehensive study of the streets, sidewalks and street lighting of Missillon and Coleman Streets.

Warning Signs Of Heart Attack

The first day of fall, like the early days of spring, can spur the homeowner into a frenzy of unaccustomed physical activity which, warns the Delaware Heart Association, gambles with the possibility of a heart attack.

"The crisp days of autumn seem to demand that the painting be finished, the storm windows be put up, the attic be cleaned out since it's cool again, and 101 other things indoors and outdoors be done -- all at the same time," says Dr. E. Wayne Martz of Newark, Delaware Heart Association board chairman. "Many active women and men do take these things in stride. But for the man past middle age, who has been doing nothing more strenuous than watching baseball on TV, and whose smoking and eating habits have increased his risk, unusual high-intensity exercise can trigger a heart attack."

Dr. Martz added that no middle-aged person should rush into unaccustomed activity without first checking his condition with his doctor and learning what his capacity is for work.

Second, one of the best defenses against heart attack when it strikes (and it does more than one million times each year) is knowing the warning signs and what to do about them. This alone, notes the Delaware Heart Association may be enough to save a life by speeding help to a victim at the most critical time -- the first few hours after the attack. Since it is so important, all members of the family should know what the warning signs are and what actions to take immediately.

This is what you should know: the usual warnings signs include:

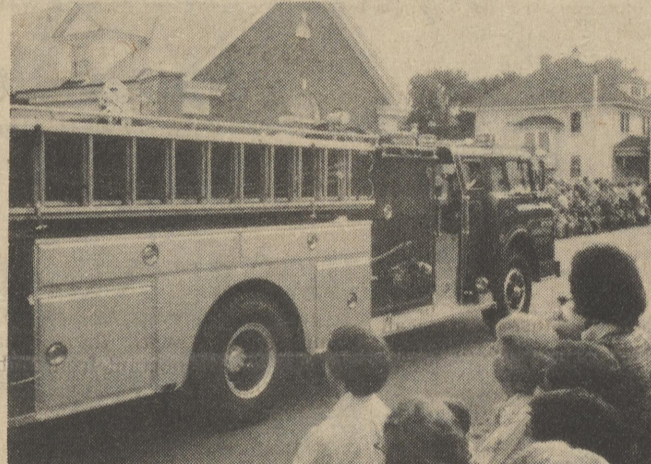
- Prolonged, heavy pressure or squeezing pain in the center of the chest, behind the breastbone.
- Pain may spread to the shoulder, arm, neck or jaw.
- Pain or discomfort is often accompanied by sweating, nausea, vomiting and shortness of breath may also occur.

This is what you should do: act immediately:

- Sometimes these symptoms ease up and then return. Don't wait. Minutes count.
- Call your doctor and describe your symptoms.
- If your doctor is not immediately available, get to a hospital emergency room at once.
- The decision to act should not be left to the patient alone. It is also the responsibility of the wife, husband, relative or friend.

For more information on heart attack, and risk reduction, call the Delaware Heart Association offices, 654-5269 in Wilmington and 856-7386 in Georgetown.

Other views of Del-Mar-Va fire parade at Bridgeville



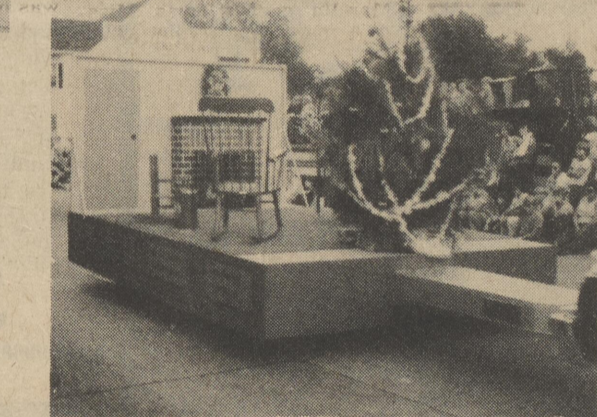
The newest tanker of the Bridgeville Fire Co. in Sunday's parade.



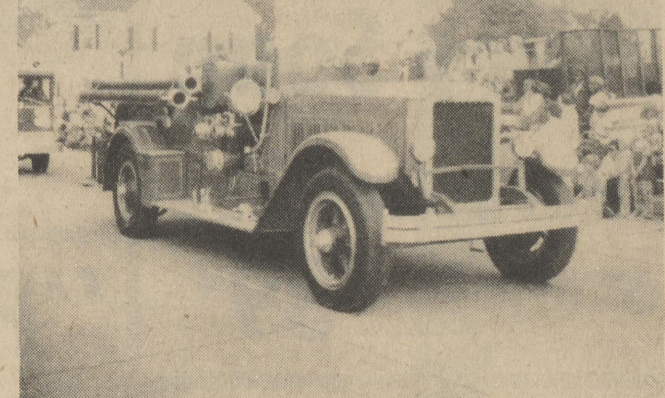
The 50 plus member marching unit from Accomas Recreational Marching unit.



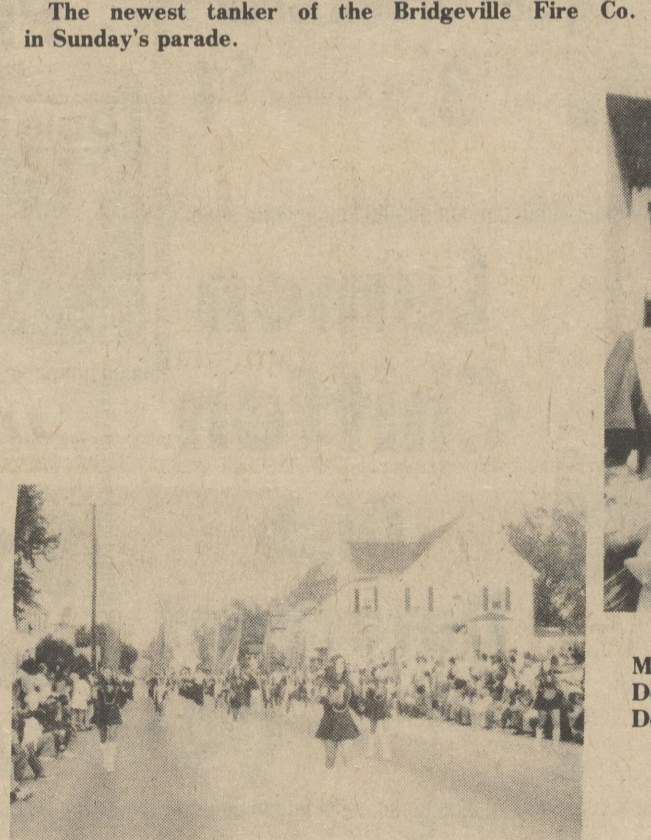
The mobile unit from Parksley, Va. still used in fighting fires.



One of the several floats in the Bridgeville parade which had amessage. This one was a warning against holiday fires.



Pocomoke pleased her fans with this 1910 tanker which ran "like a top."



The Parksley, Va. marching band which placed third in the marching bands category.



Finalists in the Miss Del-Mar-Va contest left to right Miss Maryland; Miss Dawn Stevens, center Miss Del-Mar-Va 1975-1976 Miss Karen Lynn Webb Miss Delaware; and right Miss Virginia Miss Mary Plong.

Delaware Gets Three New Bicentennial Designations

Three new Bicentennial Community designations -- one in each county -- have been awarded by the American Revolution Bicentennial Administration.

Louise L. Prickett, acting director of the Delaware American Revolution Bicentennial Commission, said the commission has been notified of the designation of

Greenwood in Sussex County; Viola and Felton in Kent County, and Newport in New Castle County. Viola and Felton, although separate towns, are joining the forces for their Bicentennial celebration.

Also, Delaware Sate College has been designated as a Bicentennial College, joining the University of Delaware and Wilmington Col-

lege in obtaining that honor. The total of Bicentennial Communities in Delaware is now 41, including all three counties.

"We still have a chance for every town, incorporated or unincorporated, and every school district in the state to become a Bicentennial Community," she said. "We've been told by Donald Strasburger, the regional administrator, that Delaware is the only state in the region with a chance to achieve 100 per cent participation by its communities. We are hoping that everyone will take advantage of this opportunity."

"Powder-Puff" Mechanics Enrolls Two

It may seem odd to some people that there are two women in a class of 19 enrolled in the automotive-diesel mechanics program at the Southern Campus of Delaware Technical and Community College, Georgetown.

Helen Waterman of Georgetown and Karen Johnson of Seaford had taken the "powder-puff" mechanics course offered by continuing education at the Southern Campus, and both wanted more advanced study.

Johnson said that at the

very least, when she completes the course, she will be able to repair her own car, but she looks forward to getting a job as a mechanic.

She has a suspicion, shared by many women, that lack of mechanical knowledge leads them to be "taken whenever their cars need to be worked on."

Waterman dropped out of school after the ninth grade, and has done some work as a waitress in Horseheads, N.Y. She has been encouraged by her parents, especially her father, because she has been around motors and interested in them all her life. Besides, she says, her father will need more and more help, because of his advancing years.

In addition, Waterman's father, Raymond Waterman, is the operator of Economy, Inc., on the Georgetown-Laurel highway, a service station com-

combined with other activities, including repair. He needs help, in addition to that provided by her brother Raymond.

Their classmates want to know when they will have a story written about them. It's the "man bites dog" syndrome...17 men in an automotive/diesel mechanics class don't make news. But a gesture of moral support would be to include their names and home towns: Timothy and Weal, Bridgeville; Mark Bielefield, Dover; Harlen Oman, Dover; Clayton Henry, Frankford; Joe Gray, Harrington; Richard Shultie, Harrington; Charles Felton, Laurel; Claude McCrea, Lincoln; Donald Ball, Eden, Md.; Alfred Hankerson, Eden, Md.; Mike Pafel, Edgemore, Md.; Michael Kral, Cambridge, Md.; Barry Jewell, Grasonville, Md.; Melvin Ballantine, Princess Anne, Md.; Richard Blake, Salisbury; C. Fred Hall, Salisbury; and Bill Cody of Snow Hill, Md.

Delaware Army National Guard OPEN HOUSE

The officers and enlisted men of Detachment 200 Signal Company cordially invite you to our annual Open House. A tour of our facilities and much of our equipment will be scheduled and refreshments will be served.

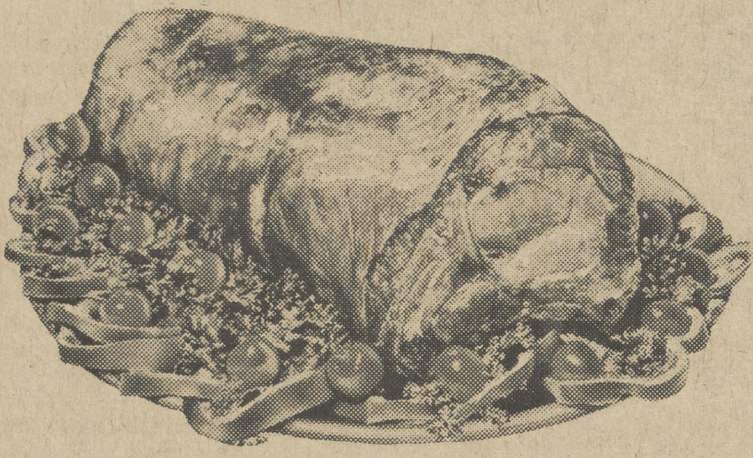
PLACE: Charles Corbit Armory
South Liberty Street
Harrington, Delaware
DATE: October 19, 1975
TIME: 2 P.M.



McKnatt Funeral Home

50 Commerce St.
HARRINGTON, DEL.
398-3228

**Fresh
Pork
Butt Roasts**



Bone -In) (Boneless)
\$1.19 \$1.29

Fall SALE

**Fresh
Pork Shoulders**
Whole Sliced or Half
89¢ [Extra-Lean] **95¢**
lb. lb.

**Fresh
Pork Steaks**



[Lean-Well Trimmed] **\$1.49**
lb.

**Jamestown
Sliced Bacon**
[Smithfield Cured] **\$1.49** 1 lb. Vac.-Pac.

Smoked Picnics



(Whole 7-9 lbs)
89¢
lb.

(Sliced or Either Half)
93¢
lb.

**Quillen's
Homemade Pure Pork
Sausage Stuffed**
Loose \$1.19 **Stuffed \$1.29**
lb. lb.

**Jamestown
"Dry Cured" Country Ham
Sliced-Boneless**

ESSEKAY
Braunschweiger **79¢**
[Liverwurst] 10 oz. Pkg.

PRODUCE
with that "Just Picked" Goodness

**Crisp
Green
Celery** Large Stalk **39¢**

**Fresh Slicing
Tomatoes** **49¢** lb.
**Juicy
California
Lemons** 165 Size Dozen **6 for 55¢ 99¢**

**Ivory Soap
Personal Size** **39¢**
6¢ off 4 Bar Bundle

**Country Market
Enriched
White Bread** **39¢** 22 oz. Loaf 3 loaves **\$1**

**Lipton
"Flo-Thru"
Tea Bags** **69¢** Box of 48

**Del-Monte
Cut Green Beans** **3** 16 oz. cans **\$1**

**Dole
Pineapple
Juice** 46 oz. cans **69¢**

**Lemon
Chiffon
Dish
Detergent** **2** 22 oz. Containers **99¢**

**"Zesta"
Saltines
(Save 16¢)** **49¢** 1 lb. Box

**Lysol
Spray Disinfectant** **\$1.19** 14 oz. Container

**Kellogg's
All-Bran** 16 oz. Box **59¢**

**"Peak"
Permanent
Anti-
Freeze** **\$3.29** Gal.

**Kraft
Ready to use Dips** [All-Flavors] **39¢** 8 oz. Pkg.

**"Banquet"
Buffet Suppers** All-Flavors **99¢** 2 lb. Pkg.

**Marcal
Facial Tissues** 3 Boxes of 200s Only **\$1**

**"Wisk" Liquid
Heavy Duty
Detergent** 1/2 gal. container **\$1.99**

**Cheddar Cheese
Birdseye
Broccoli Spears** **\$1.39** 1 lb. **3** 10 oz. Pkgs. **\$1**

**Chef Boy-ar-dee
Pizzas** [Cheese-Peperoni
-or Sausage] **69¢** 13 1/4 oz. Pkg.

QUILLEN'S DAIRY MARKET

Open EVERY DAY of the year 8:00 A.M. - 10:00 P.M. For Your Convenience
Dorman St. Phone 398-8768 Harrington, Del

We reserve the right to limit quantities

Prices effective Oct. 9, 10, 11.