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The climax of the first day of activities at the 29th annual Delmarva Chicken Festival at Salisbury last weekend came with the crowning of Miss Pocomoke City, Sharon Elizabeth Lusby, as the 1976 Delmarva Poulty Princess.

Selected as first runner-up was Miss Felton, Robin Lee Degnats, 16, from Felton. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Degnats and attends Lake Forest Senior High in Felton. She presented a song and dance routine titled "Look What Happened to Mabel."

For being selected as first runnerup, Miss Degnats will be able to choose between a \$500 scholarship



The new Little Princess is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen G. Kunkel of Salisbury. She was sponsored by the Junior Wicomico Woman's lub. As winner of the contest she received a \$200 U. S. savings bond and a handsome tro-

First runner-up in the contest was four-year old Karen Renee Lofland of Greenwood, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey H. Lofland. Karen was sponsored by O. A. Newton & Son Co. She received a \$50 U. S. savings bond. She also received a small bouquet.

Curtails Water Use

Those April showers failed to come our way this spring and the results are beginning to show up. Farmers who have irrigating systems are relying on them to keep the crops growing until a good rainfall comes to alleviate the parched conditions here.

The City of Harrington has formally requested that citizens discontinue using water for their gardens and lawns and washing vehicles. According to Bobby Quillen, city manager, the ban will be on "until we have a substantial rain fall." Quillen said he had made the Are 1st Runners Up request last Friday when the City's water pumps were being worked 23

request was made, the pumps have dropped back to an 18 hour use over the 27 hour period. The ban will continue, however, until the rains

In nearby Milford, the City office stated on ban on the use of water by that City's residents had been put in to effect yet.

It has been five years since Harrington has made any request on the curtailment of water usage. At that time it was necessary imposing of fines for disobeying the ban has not been mentioned at City Hall at this

Museum Opens Saturday

was born in June 1973 in Bowers them in a frozen state through the Beach, Delaware, will bear fruit this warmer months. There is also table

anticipated dedication of the Bowers Howard Nye. Beach Maritime Museum, Inc., a State Officials have been invited, of the museum contents. including Gov. Sherman Tribbitt, and Senators William V. Roth, Jr. traced back to the 17th century and Joseph R. Biden.

It was a warm Sunday afternoon in 1973 when several civic minded residents of Bowers Beach resolved that the creation of a Maritime Museum would be the Bicentennial project of the community.

The Town of Bowers, a small fishing village of three hundred residents, was approved as a Bicentennial Community by the Delaware American Revolution Bicentennial day of commemoration. Commission, and the project of a

purpose of the museum would be to 6:30 a.m. on June 19. 'promote development and appreciaion of the Maritime History pertaining to Delaware Bay in and around Bowers.'

The house selected was the property of Frank and Bessie Touzor. It was decided the 19th century house was a good location and was big enough to house a museum.

The building was purchased with help of Mr. John Mickey, the first Director of the Delaware American Revolution Bicentennial. Mickey arranged for Federal funds in order to purchase the house. Mickey died rather suddenly in 1975. The house cost \$8,500, and has been restored

The museum houses many of the artifacts found along the beach at Bowers as well as elsewhere around the town. Among these is old griddle used in the galley of an old together with an ice chopper and ice Bicentennial celebration. puller. Early settlers would cut the hughe chunks of ice to an ice house ton's in the Quillen Shopping Center.

A three year old dream, which pour saw dust on the cakes to keep from the historic Fairview Inn, and That is the date of the long lanterns lent by a local resident

An open house was held Tuesday Bicentennial Project. A number of night for the residents as a preview

> The history of Bowers can be when it was known as "Whitwell's Delight." It has always been an area dear to the hearts of fisherman. "Big Thursday," always associated with Bowers Beach, dates from February 1835 when the General Assembly of Delaware enacted a law pertaining to the gathering of oysters. On July 4, 1975 the Bicentennial Maritime Museum Committee revived "Big Thursday" as a

This year another custom associat-Maritime Museum designated as a ed with fishing areas, will be Heritage project by the committee. observed. There will be a "Blessing The committee resolved that the of the Boats" at the State Wharf at

Other activities for the day are: Breakfast 7:30 to 9:30 at the Fire Hall, \$2.50; Delaware Conestoga Wagon, at the Museum site, 9:30 a.m.: Dedication Ceremonies, 10:30 a.m. - W. T. Chipman, Jr. High Band Performing.

Members of the committee include: Edna LeMunyon, Chairperson, Bowers Beach Bicentennial Maritime Museum Committee; Jane Boone, vice-president; Helen Byrd, Achtenberg; Coleman Morris and Michael

Mohicans' Invade Milford The Last of The Mohicans" will

be presented in Milford at the High School Theater on June 26th at 8 p.m. This will be a joint presentation of The Wilmington Opera Society and the Milford Adult Education Association. This Opera has been commissioned by the Wilmingoyster scooner hangs in one room ton Opera Society as part of the

Tickets: \$5, \$4 and \$3 for Stuice in the winter time and pull the dents and are available at Wollas-



Trooper Saves Trucker From Fire

Last Thursday around 3:40 p.m. State Police trooper William Groton, a three-year veteran of Troop 5, Bridgeville, pulled the driver of this overturned tractor-trailer to safety from the burning vehicle.

The driver was lying half-way out of the cab of the truck, was engulfing and the truck was fully involved in flames when the trooper

No charges have been placed in the accident that sent driver Paul E. Steininger, 63, of Denton, Md. to Nanticoke Memorial Hospital, Seaford. He was later transferred to Peninsula General in Salisbury. Steininger was cut and burned on the head and arms and had a severe concussion

Army Says No To Bowers

contingent of watermen, Town Councilmen, representatives from the ing the Town of Bowers as it concerns the mouth of the Murderkill winer one.

that the dredging of the Murderkill River at its entrance takes place.

The watermen and the council gested it might be another week the job was first started.' members took the opposite position arguing that it is impossible for boats now to enter the mouth of the river coming into Bowers at low tide. The Army referred to the plan: of "...deauthorization of dredging the Murkderkill and the St. Jones River." The Army in an alleged survey felt that there was not enough traffic of boats to warrant dredging and installing a jetty.

The subject was first brought up: in 1935 when it was determined a: jetty was necessary to prevent further beach errosion as well as: curtailing the hazarads of boat traffic in and out of the Bowers channel. Nothing was done about it.

Since 1935 at low tide it has been: impossible for boats to enter or:

leave the channel to Bowers. The plan originally called for widening of the channel to 60 to 75 feet and to a depth of 7 feet. A jetty would be constructed from the St. Jones River out into the Bay a distance of 5700 ft. Another jetty: from the entrance channel would extend out into the Bay a distance of 4100 ft. The dredging was to extend out a distance of 2700 feet. The watermen claim there is a real problem with a potential loss of fishing trade to Bowers if the Corps of Engineers does not do something in the way of permanently correcting the problem at the mouth of the Murderkill River there. The dredg-

Haber Tells Dems About East Street

Richard Haber, Director of Highways of the State of Delaware spoke at the most recent meeting of the 35th Democrat Representative District and the topic was the work scheduled for Harrington's East Street.

Haber showed slides and further discussed the proposed project that passed the General Assembly last year. The quarter million dollar project was originally to include curbing and sidewalks, but according to the latest information, these are not to be included in the project now.

The project has been discussed by the city fathers during the council meetings in the past year.

A hasty meeting was called last ing of the River is not the answer before the dredge arrives. Wednesday night at Donovan's Dock alone. The problem can only be cor-

"Fishing to Bowers is a small Army Corps of Engineers, and Gary industry," as one waterman pointed that "it was from 7 o'clock until 9 Patterson, Administrative Assistant out, who wished to remain unidentities before a boat could get out of Bowto U.S. Senator William V. Roth, fied, but it is necessary for the ers". Jr. met to discuss the problem fac- prosperity of this fishing village which has a larger population than a meanwhile wait for the Corps to

The Army Engineers quite bluntly dredging machine to Bowers the lat- wait for further Federal funds necestook the position that there was a ter part of this week. Break downs sary to complete the job." As one great lack of interest in seeing to it and needed repairs to the dredge waterman put it "...they have plenty are now keeping the Corps at the of time in which to complete this job mispillion Light. One waterman sug- ... after all it only since 1935 that

Meanwhile party boats are being Restaurant at Bowers Beach. A rected with the installation of the hindered from setting out of Bowers for their fishing endeavor. On Tuesday morning, one sailing lad said

> The residents and the fishermen start the dredging. The constructing The Corps decided to send the of the jetty "will apparently have to



Maritime Museum

The Bowers Maritime Museum will be ready for visitors when the town stages its bicentennial celebration this Saturday, beginning at 6:30 a.m. with a little-practiced custom in this country of blessing the fishing boats. This begins a day of activities of which the museum inspection will be the focal point.



Miss Janie Warren

Will Study In Turkey

Sometime within the next two weeks Janie Warren, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Warren of near Felton, will board a trans-world airplane and fly to Antalya, Turkey. She will be one of several hundred Americans Abroad Exchange Students with the American Field Service program who will spend two months living with foreign

Miss Warren, who will be a senior next fall at Lake Forest High School had been notified several months ago that she was selected as a definite candidate for the summer program. Until this week, however, she did not know her destination.

Her family in Antalya will be Mr. and Mrs. Ismail Turan and their two children, a son, 22 and a daughter 18. The father is a welder and the mother, according to a letter received from New York AFS headquarters is a typical housewife, interested in her family and home. The children speak English, and since the family have been hosts to one other Exchange student will be able to provide Miss Warren with many experiences during her stay with them.

Antalya is a city of 130,000 people on the Mediterranean Sea, and is known for its endless beaches and hot climate. Barbara Blackman of Canterbury was also a summer exchange

student to Turkey several years ago there. On her return, she will be available to speak to groups in the Lake

Of Local Interest

On June 11th Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wix. Mrs. H. O. Banning celebrated their 40th wedding anniversary, also on the same date their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Porter, Sr. celebrated their 15th wedding anniversary. Their son, Donald Porter, Jr. celebrated his 13th birthday on the same date.

Mrs. Mary Ellen Wix and son, Tommie spent the weekend with Mrs. Hattie Thomas.

Mrs. Blanche Mitchell is on the sick list this week. Mrs. George Carroll, Jr. of Dover and Mrs. Clayton Luff were Tuesday

luncheon guests of Mrs.

Richard Bebe in Lewes. The Merrymakers home demonstration club of Harrington held their annual dinner at the Dinner Bell Inn. Rehoboth last Wednesday evening with 23

members present. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schiff spent Sunday in Virginia.

Dr. and Mrs. Janson Campbell of New Castle entertained at a brunch at their home in Rehoboth Sunday. Their guests were their daughter and son-inlaw, Mr. and Mrs. David Abridge, Mrs. Hattie Thomas, Mrs. Frances Temple, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Collins and Mr. and

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Welch and Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Welch, Sr. spent Robert Wix recently re-Saturday evening with Mr. turned home from a Wiland Mrs. Marine Welch in

Rehoboth.

John Viggiani of Ft.

Lauderdale, Fla. arrived

Monday to spend the sum-

mer with his grandpar-

ents, Mr. and Mrs. Carroll

Welch, Sr. and other rela-

spent Friday afternoon

with Mr. and Mrs. Ernest

Mr. and Mrs. John Don-

ovan of Wilmington and

Mr. and Mrs. Tony Dono-

van and sons Jeffery and

Jason of Newark visited

Mrs. Elizabeth Anthony

Baynard were home over

the weekend visiting rela-

Mrs. Verdella Harring-

ton and Mrs. Elizabeth

Anthony were Saturday

luncheon guests of Miss

Charlotte White in Bridge-

ville. In the afternoon all

visited Mrs. Ruth Russell

in Bridgeville and Mr. and

Mrs. Goody Brown in

Mrs. Debbie H. Dougher-

ty of Waterville, Iowa,

spent last week with Kar-

en Schweitzer. Debbie for-

merly lived in Delaware

and returned after seeing

her husband who's in the

Navy leave for the Medit-

erranean from Norfolk.

They went sightseeing and

enjoyed a day at Rehoboth

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis

Wilson and family spent

two weeks camping in

Mr. and Mrs. William

Sunday afternoon.

tives and friends.

Greenwood.

Mrs. Harry Murphy

tives in this area.

Brittingham.

mington hospital is doing well and has many callers with good wishes for his speedy recovery. The latest callers were: Mr. and Mrs. Reynold Koats, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Brown, Miss Lillian Breeding, Mrs. Barbara Porter, Mr. and Mrs. William Marvine. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Collins

and John Wix. Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Betts of Mastens Corner entertained at a cookout Sunday. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Bill Morris and Terrie, Mrs. Wayne Welch and Timmie

Outten and children. Mrs. William G. Stokes has returned home after spending a week in Wildwood, N.J.

and Mr. and Mrs. Ken

Mrs. Lester Rodgers entertained friends at bridge Thursday.

Callers at the Elmer Brown home during the past few days have been Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Brown and family, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wix, Mildred Welch and John Wix.

Mr. William A. Wheeler spent the past week as a patient in the Milford Memorial Hospital under observation.

Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow



Bruce G. Grazier, Delmarva-New Jersey Ruritan District Governor, [left] is shown with Jerry Ellis, National Ruritan Vice President, the guest speaker at the district's Spring Rally held Saturday night in Viola. Shown at the far right is Peter J. deWilde, National Director of Ruritans. See information about the Rally in this week's Happenings column.

Senior Citizens News

Jolly Timers rehearsed with several songs by the band in the morning. George Goodge showed some beautiful slides of Rocky Mountain National Park, consisting of very pretty flower scenes, also animals and birds in the evening.

Some of our men practiced shooting pool getting ready for the pool tournament with Dover seniors on June

At 10:30 members of the George, come again. Dover Center visited us for a pool tournament and 7 games. Our highest and Miles Draper. They water stein.

ed downtown Dover for a shopping trip. Wednesday

afternoon by some of the members and bingo with Thursday

Our Englishman George Goodge showed a film entitled FAR AWAY PLACES of interesting people from the other side the of the world.

> This was very interestvery much. Friday

Out of seven bowlers we trimed them by win- four went over the 200 ning with a score of 16 to mark with Andy Anderson leading the group with scorers with the most 246, Fred Littmann 233, games was George Goodge George Goodge 210 and Marian Russum 206 pins won a drinking glass for two games each. The women worked on Ceramics in the morning some noon. Minnie Coates is still

Ethel Stubbs fell Thursday in her home and bruised her face and one Ceramics were in the eye and was taken to the morning, swimming in the hospital by the ambulance. She came home Saturday.

W.A. Wheeler is on the sick list in the hospital

Serves On **Pharmaceutical** Board

Carl June of Harrington ing picture and all liked it has been one of six phar-Thanks macists to two year terms on the Board of Directors of the Delaware Pharmaceutical Society.

the Harrington Pharmacy. Harrington Senior Center. The new officers will be installed during the 90th Annual Convention of the Society to be held at John M. Clayton Hall at the Newark, on June 22 and nephew, Aaron Goepel.

TAVERNS

Harrington

856-7116

by Carole Glasspool

Happenings

Over one hundred and fifty Ruritans and their wives from the Delmarva-New Jersey District of the National Organization of Ruritans gathered at the Viola V.C.F. Ruritan Building Saturday evening, June 12, for their annual Spring Rally.

Jerry Ellis, Vice President of the national organization, was guest speaker at the sumptuous banquet of roast beef and fried chicken prepared by the V.C.F. Ruritanettes.

The main theme of Mr. Ellis' speech was a comparison of ideas and attitudes of yesteryear and today -- for example, Mr. Ellis asked a delighted audience if they remembered the time when one would go to a doctor's office and be asked, "What seems to be the problem" instead of "With what company do you have your medical insurance?"

In addition, Mr. Ellis informed his audience that they are part of a mushrooming organization -there have been six new Ruritan clubs formed in this general area in the past year.

Kathy Reilly, our banjostrumming former Miss Delaware, and the Banjo O's provided some fine entertainment.

William Luff, V.C.F. Ruritan President, termed the event "an enormous success." The V.C.F. Ruritans June owns and operates are still building their membership; if you'd like He is also president of the to be a part of this fine Board of Directors of the civic organization, contact Mr. Luff or a Ruritan member.

Mr. and Mrs. William Ashley and children were in Rehoboth on Saturday to join in the fifth birth-University of Delaware in day celebration for their

Next week it will be the Ashleys turn to entertain at a family type birthday gathering at their Woodbury home when daughter Jennifer turns ten on June

Bob and Joan Kashner and family of Canterbury were in Shamokin, Pa., recently so that Joan and Bob could attend 20th class reunion celebration. If any members of the Class of '76 of Lake Forest High School would like to obtain a Bicentennial plaque like the ones some graduates already have,

bers of Canterbury. "Happenings" would like to wish Bob Morrow of Felton a speedy recovery from his recent surgery.

contact Mrs. Cliff Cham-

Miss Bobbi Lynn Stubbs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tom McFry of Woodbury, is spending a part of her summer vacation with her maternal great-grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. James K. Allen of Elkton, Md.

About twenty friends of Chipman graduate Doug Wittboldt gathered at his home in Woodbury on June 9 for a "goodbye, we'll miss you but have fun" type dance and party. Doug is in Stockholm, Sweden, now for a sixweek vacation with his great aunt and uncle.

Sore feet and aching legs were probably fairly common throughout the Lake Forest School District Sunday night as the LFHS Marching Band returned from participating in the twelfth annual "Salute to Israel" parade in New York City where they won a second place trophy for their fine performance.

The trek to New York began as three buses loaded at the high school 5:30 Saturday morning -band trips always start at 5:30 a.m.; it's practically a prerequisite!

Upon arrival in New York, the band, chaperones and guests toured Lincoln Center and the United Nations Building. After dinner at the restaurant of their choice, they enjoyed the show at Radio City Music Hall.

Then it was "early to bed--early to rise" as band members prepared for what was billed as a twomile parade. One band member assured me it had to be "at least four miles."

For at least two band members and a chaperone the most "exciting?" part of the trip came after the parade when they became separated from the rest of the band and had to ride in a New York taxi back to the Sheraton Hotel. They made it in time to join the rest of the band but I'm told the cab didn't look as if it could make the trip from Canterbury to Viola. If you've never been fortunate enough to have a cab ride in New York, I assure you it is something you never forget--like riding a roller coaster and bumper cars at the same time while suffering with an intestinal virus. Band members were treated to seeing Diana Ross in the lobby of the Sheraton and also met members of the Texas Rangers who were staying at the hotel.

Adults who went with the band report that their (the band members) behavior was as exemplary as their performance. All band was a real crowdpleaser and remarks like, "Wow, what a terrific band -- where are they from?" and "What a supersounding band" were overheard by adults from this

district. Congratulations to our super band and Dale Burkhard for representing this school district in such fine fashion.

The high school band and the W.T. Chipman band will both be marching in the Felton-Viola Bicentennial celebration parade next Saturday. June 26. Don't miss it, ya hear?

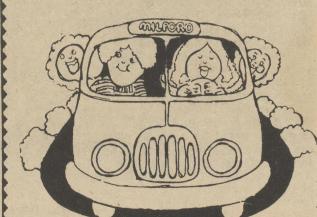
Call Carole at 284-9632 with your "Happenings" and "Happy Fathers Day" to all fathers!

Correction: Miss Carol Ebling of Frederica was awarded the scholarship and not Beverly Eberly.

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Lake Forest Alumni Hold Banquet

by Carole Glasspool The Lake Forest Alumni Association held their first annual Alumni Banquet on Saturday, May 29 at Lake

Forest High School. hundred people were served a roast beef dinner ship was given in memory catered by the Lake Forest Band Boosters.

Two five hundred dollar scholarships were awarded

Houston

by Margaret Thistlewood

Mr. and Mrs. Josiah Parvis and Mrs. Edna Sapp attended the chicken festival at Salisbury, Md. on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Emory Webb and Mrs. Irma Schurma were dinner guests of Mrs. Ethel Macklin of Milford on

Tuesday evening.
As part of the worship service on Sunday was the children day program which was well attended, also as part of the program was the breaking of the Love Loaves (a small bank shaped like a box of bread) which were given out six weeks ago, in order that we may share in the hunger needs of the world, \$350 being the contents of the breaking. Anyone still have a Love Loaf, please bring it in next Sunday. We appreciate all the interest shown.

A very delightful birthday dinner was given to Pauline Morgan on Sunday by her sister, Dorothy Minner at her home in Camden. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Frances Simpson, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar English of Greenwood, Marshall Hart of Magnolia, Mary White of Camden, Edna Sapp and Pauline and Connie Morgan.

Mr. and Mrs. Emory Webb visited Mrs. Grace Manlove of the Seaford Manor on Sunday afternoon. Bill Manlove of California spent Friday with

his mother. Recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Marvel were Mr. and Mrs. Donald Knittle of Rochester New York and Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Hendon and children of Brule, Nebreska, Mr. and Mrs. Isadore Moore and children of San Antonia, Texas, Mr. Donald Marvel and fiancee, Pat Moore of East Hartford,

On Saturday, June 12th a family reunion was held at the Marvel farm. Forty five of the immediate familv attended. All of these children and grandchildren attended except Mr. and Mrs. Mark Leonard and son Christopher of Sutherland, Nebraska. Mrs. Leonard is the Hendon's oldest daughter and Christopher is their grandson and the Marvel's only great grandson.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Jump celebrated their 63rd wedding anniversary last week.

Lanh and David Zimmerman and children visited the James Withrow family June 12 and 13 from Longwood, Florida. Lanh, who now goes by the name Anna and Mrs. Withrow - (Be the swapped for Lisa grew up as children in and around Saigon, South Vietnam and have remained very close friends. The Zimmermans had escorted Mrs. Withrow to the airport for her departure from South Vietnam in April 1972. This was their first meeting since then. The Withrows hope to make the trip to Longwood, Florida for a second get together

before year's end. Mr. and Mrs. Donald Benedict from Waipahu, Hawaii are projected for a visit with the James Withrow family any day now. Mrs. (Dien) Benedict is Mrs. Withrow's younger sister. Dien is expected to visit with the Withrows for about six weeks while her husband attends school in Oklahoma before being assigned with the U.S. Army at Omaha, Nebraska. Mrs. Withrow will then have two sisters and one brother in the U.S.A. one sister now lives in Arlington, Va. and her brother in Frederica. With their families. Mrs. Withrow has one brother, five sisters and her mother still in Vietnam. They have written, but letters are brief saying little with no mention of events now taking place under the new government regime.

that evening. One was presented by Cheryl Lyons, the new association president and chairman of the scholarship committee, in memory of Marsha Approximately two Murray of the Class of 1970. The other scholarof Roger Jarrell, Class of 1970, by his mother Sarah

> Recipients of the scholar- members and guests ships are Miss Brenda adjourned to the gymnas-Moffett of Harrington and ium to spend the next Miss Beverly Eberly of

association in addition to Mrs. Lyons are Miss Ruth Ann Moore, Vice President; Miss Faye Neeman, Recording, Secretary; Mrs. Barbara Bullock, Corresponding Secretary; Miss Kathy Hrupsa, Treasurer; Mrs. Emily Van Deusen, Historian. Following the banquet

several hours dancing to music by Sixpence.



Seaman Recruit William C.

Atkinson Graduates

Coast Guard Seaman Recruit William C. Atkinson, 19, son of Carole A. Atkinson of Felton, was graduated from recruit training at the Coast Guard Training Center, Cape May, N.J.

Classes include instruction in seamanship, damage control, close order drill, first aid, marksmanship, Coast Guard history and military regulations.

A 1974 graduate of Lake Forest High School, he joined the Coast Guard in February 1976.

Magnolia Man Fractures Skull

A Magnolia man was in driven by Eddie Banks, Milford Memorial Hospital 20, of Felton. As Banks Saturday night with a drove north on U.S. 113 the same hospital after fractured skull, after an about 6:45 a.m., police accident just south of said, he apparently fell asleep at the wheel. The

Frederica Saturday. State police said John car hit a road sign, M. Boone, 28, was hurt traveled across the grass while riding in a car median, and rolled several condition.

treatment for cuts and bruises, police said. He

was charge with inattentive driving.

times.
Banks was released from

Boone was listed in fair

Private Wooten Graduates

Charlotte Reynolds of emphasized during Marine courtesies. Greenwood was graduated recruit training. from recruit training at Classes include instruction ford High School, Milford, the Marine Corps Recruit in close order drill, Marine he joined the Marine Depot, Parris Island, S.C. Corps history, first aid, Corps in November 1975.

Marine Private John A. Physical conditioning, dis- uniform regulations and Wooten, 17, son of Mrs. cipline and teamwork are military customs and

A former student of Mil-

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Journal Begins 61st Year

The Harrington Journal begins its sixty-first year of publication this week and looks forward to serving its reading public in the coming weeks, months and years ahead.

Yes, we realize we have some flaws, most publications do from time to time, and we do need our readers to help us in our job of getting information to the public.

We are encouraged by the number of readers who help in providing us with the news and as a means of keeping open the communication system, we would like to make the following suggestions for those of our readers who feel they have news to share with the readers of the Harrington Journal.

For any given week, we would appreciate having whatever news anyone might have by noon on Tuesday (this also holds true for any classified advertising). Of course, the sooner we have the information, the better, since Tuesdays frequently are hectic. If the wedding, anniversary, club meeting, or whatever it is our readers want to share has happened prior to Monday, we would like to have the information when it is still fresh.

Occasionally we do mispell words, or miss them in proofreading, but sometimes it is because the original copy was handwritten and not too clear to begin with. If the copy is not clear, the typists and editor will have to guess, which reduces the chances of the names being

When pictures are involved, a black and white photo is usually the best one to use for the paper. Color shots are acceptable but are not always as satisfactory when printed.

For those reader-contributors who wish to bring the information to the paper, our plant is located next door to the People's Bank on Commerce Street. There is a slot in the door or a tray on the inside wall in the first room for news items and / or pictures. Please identify all people in pictures and for whom the pictures are to be held. For obvious reasons, we are no longer able to return photos by mail.

To dispell a possible remaining theory, the Journal no longer practices the charge for wedding or engagement pictures.

We hope to involve more of our readers in what is important to them...and in the smaller communities in which we live, people and their activities and organizations frequently are the

We would rather be reminded of the coming members of Congress acevent in our readers' organizations or communities than to have them ask where we were. As a parting reminder, there is a section where letters to the editor are printed, and are to be signed, although the name may be withheld upon request. We encourage the involvement of our readers in the paper, since we feel it is one manner in making the area more unified as well as a more interesting place in vouchers to receive reimwhich to live.

Our advertisers are also a large part of our paper and we encourage our readers to patronize the advertisers who help make the news come your way..

Just as you depend on us to be there, we ask

for and need your help.

Honor **America**

Monday of this week was locally and nationally observed as Flag Day, during which time many stars and stripes were observed. Since June of 1975, Congress officially sanctioned a twenty-one day Honor America, during which time from June 14 to July 4, the citizens of the country are asked to fly the flag and display other acts of citizenship more openly than is the often usual custom.

One can't help but think what the founding fathers might give to see what their efforts have wrought...to carry it one step further, one can't help feeling, in spite of its shortcomings, these same individuals would feel pride at what the country has become. It is not the time to overlook or gloss over shortcomings, surely. It is the time to rededicate ourselves in our own ways in a united effort to move forward with purpose toward making our country the actuality as we view it ideally.

The Honor America Committee of the American Historic and Cultural Society of Washington, D. C. views the Honor America period as "a time to meditate, appreciate, participate and celebrate" that which is America. There is certainly a colorful history behind us and the path ahead offers many challenges. A parting suggestion from the past, which in part, has been the ongoing ideal of what we would like to be America..."Be Americans. Let there be no sectionalism, no North, South, East or West: You are all dependent one on another and should be one in union. In one word, be a nation: be Americans, and be true to yourselves" (George Washington),

Area Residents Receive Collegiate Diplomas, Awards TEN YEARS AGO

involved in recent awards programs and graduations from Delaware colleges. Among those are the following:

The University of Delaware -- Rufus Barker Bausell. Harrington, a doctoral degree in evaluation and research methods, educat-

Inducted into Kappa Delta Pi, an honor society in education that encourages high professional, intellectards: Barbara Blackman, Felton.

Inducted into Pi Sigma Alpha, the national honor society in political science honoring scholastic achievement only, inducted as new members: Nicholas E. Subashi of Harrington.

Del Tech's Southern Campus -- Award in architectural engineering, Chris A. Mertz, Harrington; an award in business administration, Yvonne J.Wallace of Bridgeville; in agri-business. Douglas E. Vanderwende of Bridgeville; an

Many area residents were award in civil engineering, cal Nursing: James D. Moore, III, Harrington; athletic award of most valuable player, Lynn Willey of Bridgeville.

Terry Campus of Delaware Technical and Community College -- Kenneth D.Correll, Felton, business administration; Dorothy Stubbs, Frederica, accounting; Richard Martinchalk and Ronald Wuest, both of Felton, fire technology; Lonnie David Field, Frederica, and Janice Claire ual and personal stand- Moore, Dover, human services; Rootley James Patterson, Felton, police science; Raymond Leroy Vincent, Felton, correct-

> Delaware Technical and Community College, Southern campus -- The following received associate degrees in Liberal Arts or Science: Danette Jones, Bridgeville; Thomas Lyons and Terri Shortell, Har-

The following received degrees as Associate in Applied Science, or as graduates of the one-year diploma program in Practi-

Thoughts.....

By Senator William Roth

If Congress is to regain on their behalf. the public's confidence, it ceptable standards of con-

The Wayne Hays scandal, which has made people more cynical than ever, is only the latest example of a general pattern of moral laxity and cover-up in the Congress.

Under heavy pressure, the House ethics committee has begun to investigate the Hays case and conflict-of-interest charges leveled at Representative Robert L.F. Sikes. But there are a good many other serious allegations which have been made during the past year:

-Charges that other members of Congress have padded their payrolls with employees who perform no

-Charges that some cepted illegal payments from Gulf Oil Company. -Charges that two Con-

gressman accepted bribes from the South Korean government. -Charges that several

members of the House submitted false travel bursement in excess of bona fide expenses.

-Charges that a Congressman extorted payments from illegal aliens in return for introducing bills

government.

I do not know whether must see to it that its any of these allegations members comply with ac- are correct. But I believe each and every one of these cases should be fully and promptly investigated and cleared up. When serious charges are made against members of Congress and seem to have some factual basis, the Congress should act with the same vigor it shows in investigating charges against other branches of

> In the case of the false travel vouchers, the House appears to be willing to accept the work of its members that they simply did not look at the vouchers they signed and did not realize they were seeking reimbursement for hundreds or even thousands of dollars they did not spend. If similar pleas were made by businessmen or by members

would hoot at them. There can be no double standards. It is high time the Congress, which has been so ready to preach morality to others, enforces acceptable standards for itself

of the Executive branch,

Congressional investigators

Let us investigate these cases, punish those found guilty, and conduct ourselves in a manner that will restore the public's confidence.

From Bridgeville: Linda Graybeal Callaway, journalism; Lloydlee Heite, agribusiness; Gregory B. Melson, business administration; Samuel M. Melson, agri-business; Alan T. Mes-

human services; Ronnie Russell, agri-business; Douglas E. Vanderwende, agri-business.

From Felton: Karen Cohee and William L. Paskey, agri-business.

Easter Seal Drive Is Success

At the meeting of the Kent County Chapter of the Delaware Easter Seal Society held at the Gold Key Restaurant on Wednesday, May 19, the report was submitted. Judge Ernest V. Keith was the told of his experiences the most of his life, including which is a member of the playing sports in a wheel-

We wish to thank many success of the spring increase the number of drive. They are: Mrs. minority nurses in the Lewis Slaughter, Karen field of Registered Nurs-Yoder, Pat Anderson, ing. Cheryl Harrington, Mrs. Harrington, Jester, Loretta Benson, ed. Mrs. Ralph Butler, Mary for the purposes of Jane Johnson, Mary Roth-recruitment. ermel, Lois Carpenter, collected the most - \$65 in nursing profession.

the door to door campaign. Anyone desiring to visit Fairle Manor, Easter Seal Camp at Fairlee, Md. may Lewes, Delaware 19958. contact Mrs. Herbert E. Abbott in Dover.

********** "Few sinners are saved after the first 20 minutes

sick, architectural engin-eering; Linda M. Morton,

From Harrington: Gary L. Anthony, business administration; Chris Mertz, architectural engineering; James D. Moore, civil engineering; Luann Welch, secretarial; Kenneth Wright, electronics electri-

From Greenwood: Eleanor L. Fooks, practical

chair over forty years ago.

Three members of a Greenwood family were burned when an explosion damaged their camper at a trailer court in Valentine,

Neb. Most severely injured is Calvin Smith, 37, who was reported in serious condition with burns over 70 percent of his body. Also injured were his wife, Joyce, 35, and their daughter Joyce Ann, 14. All of three were in Sandhills General Hospital,

Fri., June 17, 1966

in Valentine, Nev. Smith's brother, Ralph Smith, Sr. and his wife and 15 year-old son, Ralph Jr. of Milton were traveling with the injured family and were parked in their

trailer beside the camper. David Brobst returned to Richmond, Va. on Sunday to attend the summer session at the University of Richmond.

Mrs. R. Harry Quillen, and the Misses Grace Wanda, Renee and Thea Mr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Quillen visited Mr. and E.B. Warrington, Sr., of Mrs. Harry Quillen in Warrington Manor, Har-Georgetown, Sunday.

Mrs. F. R. Bull is on an extended tour of eastern Canda with her son, the Rev. and Mrs. William Moore, daughter of Mr. Bull, of Houston, Texas.

last week with his mother, Mrs. Frank Morgan.

Days of Our Years

Acme prices: chuck roast, 56c; delmonico steaks, \$1.59 lb.; cantaloupes, 3 for 79c; oranges,

The First National Bank is constructing an addition to its building for drive-in windows.

Felton:

Mrs. Olive Bray, of near Baltimore, Md., returned home on Tuesday after spending two weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Walter H.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

Fri., May 15, 1956 Miss Millie Ann Minner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Minner of Harrington, became the bride of Everett B. Warrington, rington, on Sunday, June

Miss Ann Elizabeth and Mrs. Walter H. Moore food, 10 jars 99c.

T/sgt. Harry Morgan, of of Felton will become the Bunker Hill Air Force bride of Mr. William Clif-Base, Peru, Ind., spent ton Chambers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Chambers of Canterbury in the Felton Methodist Church on Saturday, June 30.

Jack Carpenter is at home recovering from a tonsillectomy at the Mil-

ford Memorial Hospital. Miss Cheryl Clark is spending two weeks in New York visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jerread and son, George, left Sunday for a week's trip of the New England states and Canada.

The William Wechtenhisers have begun their

home on North Street. Harold Stayton has accepted a job as rural mail

Mrs. William Shaw and daughter, Joan, and Mrs. William F. Smith, Elvia Rae, are spending some

Acme prices: chuck roast 29c lb.; tuna, 2-6 1/2 oz. cans, 49c; Vienna bread, 15c; Gerbers baby

time in Florida and Cuba.

Career Corner "Breakthrough To Nursing"

by Buck Thompson Breakthrough to Nursing speaker for the group who is a project sponsored by Student having to use a wheelchair sociation of Delaware,

National Student Nurses Association. The goal of Breakarea collectors for the through to Nursing is to

Breakthrough can help Albert Mason, Jannie students with transporta-Chasanov, Ruth Griffin, tion, tutoring, help the Donna Fay Ratledge, Mrs. student find financial aid, Irene Welch, Mrs. John or just give the student Norma guidance when it is need-

Mrs. Clyde Perry, Doris Breakthrough to Nursing McReynolds, June Mes- in Delaware has a target sick, Marlene Jarrell, June area in Lewes, Delaware, Teagle, Mary Lou Tilgh- which is alloted a federal man, Robin Willey, Linda grant of \$3,000 per year. Willey, Mrs. Charles Lare, This money will be used

The project is based on Mrs. Lester Minner. Edna the idea that "you can Butler, Crystal Shockley, make it if you try". It's an Delores Kukulka, and Rose effort to interest minority Miller. Mary Jane Johnson group people into the If you are interested,

contact "Breakthrough to Nursing", P.O. Box 378, Delaware Nursing

Schools: Registered Nurse Programs

Beebe Hospital School of Nursing, Lewes, Delaware 19958, 3-year Diploma program.

2 - Delaware State Col- 19702, 2-year Associate lege, College of Nursing, Degree Program. Dover, Delaware 19901, 4-

year B.S. Degree Pro-3-Delaware Technical and Community College, RN Program. Southern

Campus, Georgetown, Delaware 19947, 2-year Associate Degree Program. - Delaware Technical and Community College,

RN Program, Stanton

5 - Nursing School of

Wilmington, 1120 Lovering Avenue, Wilmington, Delaware 19806, 2-year Diploma Program. 6 - University of Dela-

ware, College of Nursing, McDowell Hall, Newark, Delaware 19711, 4-year B.S. Degree Program.

7 - Wesley College, RN Program, Dover, Delaware Campus, Churchmans 19901, 2-year Associate Road, Stanton, Delaware Degree Program.

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However, Coverage of area news, sensible prices for printing and dependability are things that haven't changed at the

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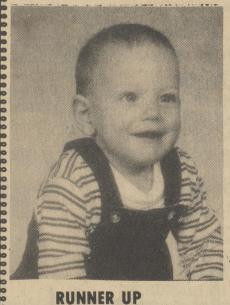
Bicentennial Plates Information

To reserve a Bicentennial plate fill out the coupon and send a check or money order for \$6.00 to Harrington Bicentennial Committee, c/o City Hall. The plate will be here by August 1. There will only be 250 of the Bicentennial plates. No additional orders will have the ring.

Name Address Phone Number of plates.....



Bicentennial Baby Contest



Patrick Bowen Tribbett, 8 1/2 month old son of

Mr. and Mrs. Charles A.

Tribbett of Harrington.



WINNER

Michele Dill, 2 1/2 year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David E. Dill of Fel-



RUNNER UP Tammy Lynn Lineweaver, 3 1/2 month old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Myron D. Lineweaver of

It's easy to enter the Bicentennial Baby Contest. Just send in a picture of your pre-school child (with a self-addressed stamped envelope for return photos) to be judged. Be sure to write clearly the name and age of your child and include parents' name. Weekly winners will receive \$5. Periodically there will be grand contest winners, each of whom will be awarded a \$25 savings bond.

One winner will be selected each week, and runners-up for the week will also be announced. Later in the year there will be grand contest winners, each of whom will be awarded a \$25 savings bond.

Mail the entry today to The Harrington Journal, Box 239, Harrington, Del. 19952.

Age.....Parents.....

P.S. Grandma, tell mommy to enter today!

Felton Area News

young adults: Rick Catrois son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill of WKEN has agreed to G. Lamb Sr., of Viola, and be here on June 26 from 9 p.m. - 12 p.m. for a rec- Dutchman Trailer Court, ord hop, so keep this date open for our big Bicenten-nial day celebration.

For all who missed or forgot, yesterday was the start of Felton's Big Day. The Conestoga wagon was here and led in a parade by our town fathers in the new police car. We are really proud of the new dress is Viola, Delaware. car; now all we need is an officer to ride in it.

Brittingham, was very Moore of Felton who regratified for the reception couldn't get over the hospitality. Refreshments tennial Committee of Felton and Viola which was free. Everyone is not com- followed the graduating mercializing on the Bicent- exercise on June 10th. The The gathering of the res-

idents and these travelers was a sight not to be forgotten and the friendship was really a true Bicentennial way. June 26 they will meet in Newark to carry all the town scrolls with all residents names signed to be carried to Valley Forge. These later will be microfilmed and preserved at the historic park for the next 200 year celebration. Our scroll was presented by Mayor William Myers (with over 200 names on it) to the wagon master, Mr. Brittingham. The scroll from Woodside was presented by the Mayor, Jack Pratt, with the names of their town

ford have been visiting vention: Joyce W. Sipple, Mrs. Stafford's sister, Pat Wheeler; alternates, Doris DeLong Hastings Bonnie Wertanen and Marand husband, James and sha Jester. son, Jimmy Hastings from

ate

by Barbara Jacobs Flash for all teens and Church Bill G. Lamb Jr., Eloise Darrell, of Flying were married. A reception followed the service in the fellowship hall. Ninety guests attended.

Congratulations are in order for Mrs. Nellie Jarrell is going to have her 90th birthday June 20. The family requests a card shower for her. The ad-

Congratulations are in order for Dale Moore, son The wagon master, Mr. of Mr. and Mrs. Carl ceived the outstanding Felton gave them. They student award this year from W. T. Chipman Junior High School. He was were served by the Bicen- given a wooden plaque with his name engraved on it. An outdoor barbecue family gathered together 28 members to honor him.

Felton Fire Company Ladies Auxiliary met June 9 to elect officers. Kent County President Mrs. Robert Fisher installed the following officers:

President, Mrs. Pat Wheeler; Vice-president, Miss Bonnie Wertenen; Secretary, Ms. Marie Moore; Treasurer, Ms. Marlyn Alexander; Fianancial Secretary, Ms. Joyce Sipple; Assistant Secretary Ms. Rosemary Jenner; Assistant Treasurer, Mrs. Marsha Jester; Assistant Financial Secretary, Ms. Lillian Moore.

It was announced the Firemen's Convention will be on Sept. 9, 10 and 11, and the following will Mr. and Mrs. John Staf- be delegates to the con-

The Auxiliary will also participate in a parade on On Sunday, June 12th at July 5th in Greensboro

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in the colonial dresses. Congratulations are in order to Robin Degnats, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Degnats Sr. of

Felton, who entered the Miss Delmarva Poultry pageant. She was named first runner-up and received a sash with her title on six red, white and blue carnations and a \$200 scholarship. Mr. and Mrs. E. B. War-

rington celebrated their

daughter Pam's graduation

with a buffet dinner and pool party June 5th. One hundred guests attended. The Avon Club of Felton first executive meeting was held at the church June 9th. Mrs. Dennis Werner presided. The following meetings were planned: Oct. 6 - Religion Mrs. Jennings Chair Moore; Nov. - Home Life; Nov. 21 - Thanksgiving service; Dec. 21-Christmas party with Mrs. Nelson Hammond as chairlady; Jan. 5 - International Relations; February 2 - Education, Mrs. Donald Jacobs, chairlady; March 2 Health and safety, Mrs. Earl McCall, chairlady; April 6 - Reciprocity Tea; May 4 - American Heritage, Mrs. Harold Schabinger, chairlady; Hospital committee; Ways and Means, Mrs. Flora Richter and Mrs. Charles Harrison, chairladies: Membership - Mrs. Robert Hemphill, chairlady; Sunshine Mrs. Donald Jacobs; Publicity, Mrs. Donald Jacobs: Community Improvement Mrs. Robert Hemphill.

Felton Church News All announcements through August must be in the hands of the church bulletin secretary by June 27. Ms. Charlotte Young,

284-9336. Felton Church will be holding a colonial worship service on June 27th. the Felton Medthodist pulling the old fire truck Please join us for this

Pictured above are the recipients of the W. T. Chipman top student award and their parents. They are [l] Mrs. Norman Jackson, Lou Ann Jackson, Dale Moore, Mrs. Carl Moore and Carl Moore. This top award was presented at the 7th Annual Promotion Program held last Thursday at W. T. Chipman. Over 400 parents attended the program which saw 319 eighth graders promoted. Special Guests at the promotion were the Rev. William Watson and Mr. Albert Price, president of the school board.

occasion by the wearing of Catherine Hickman, Chuck

colonial dresses. Bobby and Jean Wyatt honored their son Steve party at the Felton Fire Hammond and family ter, Jack and Betsy Short, Steve and Joanne Moore, Debbie Sheppard, Jehu music and dancing contri-Abner Wyatt,

family, Bill and Joyce Sip-Saturday June 5th ple and family, Nelson and Nancy Wyatt and family, Troy Wyatt with a graduation Archer, Pixie and Phyllis House. Attending were Wyatt, Norman Wyatt, Bobby and Dorothy Collins. Cake, punch, and Lillian Camper, David buted to a fun evening for and everyone.

by Mrs. Isaac Noble

The order of worship Sunday morning at Union United Methodist Church 9:45 a.m. Pastor Rev. Kenneth Dickey. Sunday School for all ages 10:45 a.m. Wayne Hendricks

Saturday evening, June 19th at 6:30 p.m. a pot luck dinner will be served by the Bursville Community Hall for both churches on the charge, Union and St. Pauls. Please bring a covered dish and pie. Union Church Sunday

School picnic July 19th. Vacation Bible School June 21st from 9-11 a.m.

Union Church Bible School closing program will be Sunday morning June 21st.

Mrs. Donald Tull, Renee and Lisa of Liden School Rd. were Friday evening guests of Mrs. Jesse Fear-

Mrs. Bill Tull and Mike of rural Greenwood were Sunday guest of her parents Mr. and Mrs. week Clarence Breeding of Liden School Rd.

Mrs. Robert Corkell, Chrisie, Mary Beth, and Pat, Mrs. Merle Lister and Danny, Mrs. Debbie Zeroles, Jason and Lisa, Mrs. Terese Lister, Kelly and Jeramiah of Herford,

Texas spent the week

recently visiting with their families and friends. Mrs. Johnie Fearins and

Los Angelos, Calif., were

Tuesday dinner guests of

Mrs. Jesse Fearins. Mr. Fred Coulbourn of Federalsburg and Mrs. Manila Dukes of Liberty Rd. spent Sunday evening with Mrs. Isaac Noble.

Winners of Ocean City, New Jersey, Mrs. Howard Thompson and Carrie of Church as they start a Denton and Mrs. Jesse Fearins were Sunday din- wonderful future.

ner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wilson.

The Burrsville Ruritan Club were entertained at son, Martin Prettyman of dinner on Thursday evening at 7:30 p.m. by 67 of the U.M.W. with Mrs. Wayne Geisel, chairman.

Congratulations to Frankie Bradley, a graduate from North Caroline High School and Brenda Moffett and James An-Mr. and Mrs. George thony from Lake Forest High School. They all received Bibles from Union new life. May they have a

Around

by Loretta Hitchens

Mr. Elwood Brown re-June 12th after spending a week. week with his son in Wilmington.

Loretta Hitchens visited Miss Laura Anderson last

The 3 days Council Meeting was held at the Phila. Penecostal Holiness Church, Harrington, sever-

al churches attended. Miss Hattie Metcalf of Dover visited friends in Harrington this past week-

Elder Harry Sample visited Mr. Leo Burris and turned home Saturday, Lola Moore this past

Miss Vera Moore is home after spending three weeks with her family in Orlanda, Florida.

Elder John Jones and family are back again after spending the winter in Miami, Florida. They have planned to be here for the summer.

"What is easy is seldom

Samuel Johnson



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also why you will find Bill Roth on the job, representing you in the Senate. Quality Education—Bill Roth believes that his children and your children deserve a quality education within our public school system. His children attend public schools. He was one of the first in the Senate to realize that forced busing would not further this goal of quality education, but would actually create stresses that neither you nor your children should be asked to



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sons, John H. III of Fair-

fax and David P. at home;

his father, Elmer E. of

Smyrna; three brothers,

James J. Jones of George-

town, Donald J. of

Georgetown and William

E. of Ellendale; one sister,

Mrs. Ralph J. Marvel of

Milton; and one grandson.

day afternoon at the

Dodd-Carey Funeral Home

in Georgetown. Interment

was in Union Cemetery in

Eva Welch

of 310 E. 14th St., died on

Sunday in the Fair Acre

Farm Hospital, Lima, after

George L., died in 1965.

She is survived by five

sons, Lollis E. of Aston,

Clarence F. of Brookhav-

en. Paul C. of Chester,

Mrs. Welch's husband,

Eva Welch, 94, formerly

Georgetown.

a long illness.

Services were at 2 Mon-

Concert Set For Asbury UM Church's New Organ

dist Church in Harrington will dedicate their new Allen Digital Computer Organ on Sunday evening, June 20, at 7 p.m. with Carl Gearhart of Macungie, Pennsylvania, organist and representative of the Allen Organ Company, playing the recital during which many of the organ's wide range of possibilities will be heard. A graduate of the Eastman School of Music in Rochester, N.Y., Mr. Gearhart will be assited by John Williams, a colleague at the Allen Organ Company and a graduate of the Leo Ornstein Music School in Philadelphia, who will play several selections on the violin, accompanied by the organ. The organ is a three-

manual instrument of fiftyone basic stops, with scores of additional musical



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held. The latter information is valuable,

not only for death benefits, but for par-

ticipation in the funeral service. It is

well for this data to be prepared in

possible by the use of chambers were constructed computer cards which are 'fed' into a slot in the Church. organ console. A very re-

organ has been raised by ning of music as they dedthe Choir Mothers Auxili- icate their new organ in ary in previous years in the airconditioned sanctuappreciation of Mr. Melvin ary. A fellowship and re-Brobst who served as or- freshment period will be ganist and choir director held in Collins Hall follow-

Asbury United Metho-voices and effects made 1946 to 1972. The sound by the men of Asbury

> Rev. Alvin J. Willink markable and versatile in pastor of the Harrington strument, it replaces a Asbury and Houston four-rank Moller organ charge extends a cordial which served some sixty welcome on behalf of the congregation to all area About \$1500 towered residents to share in the the lost of purchasing the enjoyment of a fine eveof Asbury Church from ing the dedication service.

> > grandparents Mr. and

Mrs. Jay Dinato of Oxen

Miss Patty Collison is

Mr. and Mrs. George

Vincent and Mrs. Myrtle

Wright visited Mr. and

Mrs. Earl Griffith on Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. Alton

Willis Butler at Emily Bis-

Miss Paula Jean Butler

Mrs. Mary Butler has

Mr. and Mrs. Terry Mc-

and aunt Mr. and Mrs.

James Morgan on Sunday.

sle Hospital on Sunday af-

has returned home from

the Milford Memorial Hos-

been on the sick list.

visiting her grandmother,

Mrs. Lester Collison.

day evening.

Andrewville

By Florence Walls

The Bethel United Meth- spent last week with his odist Women met with Mrs. Franklin Butler on Monday evening with eight Hill, Md. members and two visitors present. These will be no more meetings until Sep-

Relatives of Mrs. Earl Workman met at her home on Tuesday evening to help her celebrate her birthday.

Little Jason Breeding Breeding and Mrs.

Kent General Florence Walls visited Mr.

Admission: William Haldeman, Felton; Wanda ternoon. Parker, Harrington; Ruth Sheets, Felton; Lester Killen, Felton; Donald Messick, Greenwood; Sidney pital last week. Hawk, Harrington; Audrey Murphy, Felton.

Discharges: Maria Melvin, William Haldeman, Cready visited their uncle Wanda Parker, Donald

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2nd & 4th Sundays - Morning

Prayer Wednesday Evening - 7 p.m. Eve-

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

Rev. Robert F, Burdette

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9:45 a.m. Sunday School

7 p.m. Evening Service

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Harrington

11 a.m. Worship United Methodist Women meet Tues

day, 7:30 p.m. The Our Class meets 2nd Tuesday, 8

United Methodist Youth meets every

10 a.m. Church School

EPWORTH

TODD'S CHAPEL

GREENWWOD

11:15 a.m. Worship

For Your Information

Mr. and Mrs. Robin Breeding, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Hewitt, Mr. and Mrs. John Carrow and Mrs. Ellewanger spent several days last week in Syracuse, N.Y. attending a Eastern Milk Producers Co-op Assoc. convention.

Mrs. Charlotte Hicks and Miss Fay Stayton spent Sunday afternoon at

Mr. Arley Bradley Jr. and Joan had a barbecue on Sunday. Their guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Arley Breeding Sr.; Mr. and Mrs. John Torbert; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jester and Kim and Kelly: Mrs. Charlotte Cary and Joyce and and Bruce Beverly Bradley.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Markland of Dover spent last Sunday with her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Arley Brad-

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

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METHODIST CHURCH

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3rd Wednesday every month, 7 p.m.,

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

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Harrington

Rev. William H. Miller

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8:45 a.m. Church School



Mr. and Mrs. John Dickerson. Photo by Townsend's Photography.

Miss Mast Becomes The Bride Of Mr. Dickerson

On Saturday, June 12, Miss Marcella Joy Mast, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eli Mast of Bridgeville, became the bride of Mr. John Dickerson of Greenwood. Mr. Dickerson's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Dale Dickerson of Green-

The 7 p.m. ceremony was held in the Greenwood Mennonnite Church and Alvin Mast and John Mishler were the officiat-

ing clergymen. The bride was given in marriage by her father. Rhonda Fern Mast, the bride's sister, served as her Maid of Honor.

was Dale Dickerson, Jr., pastor of the West Harbrother of the groom.

Broadwater, of Chesa- Methodist Church. The peake, Va., uncle of the conference was held re-A reception followed the in Dover.

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wedding ceremony at the

employed at the Country Butcher Shop and Mr. a carpenter for Ivan Mast. to Virginia, the couple will

Grier **Becomes Elder**

The groom's Best Man Kenneth Wayne Grier, rington Charge, was a-Ushers were John Mills mong the group of Elders of Greenwood, friend of to be ordained during the the groom and Reid Conference of the United cently at Wesley College

Father's Day

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Harrington

Greenwood Mennonnite

The bride is a graduate of The Christian Tabernais a graduate of Woodbridge High School.

Following a wedding trip live near Greenwood.

Anna H. Bright She is survived by a

William Michael Anderson William Michael "Mike" Anderson, 26, of S. Walnut St., pulled from Haven Lake two weeks ago by firemen, died Saturday at St. Francis Hospital, Wilmington.

The cause of death is being determined by the state medical examiner's Mr. Anderson had been

swimming in the lake May 31 and went underwater near a spillway. Witnesses called for an ambulance, and when the siren sounded, two responding firemen passed by the lake and saw the commotion. They dove into the spillway and found the victim, carried him ashore and administered first aid. He was initially reported in critical condition but "responding to treatment" at Milford Memorial Hospital. He later was taken to the Wilmington Hospital.

Mr. Anderson was an motorcycle unemployed mechanic. He is survived by his

wife, Betty J.; a son, Michael S., at home; his parents, William and Dorothy Anderson of Milford; three brothers, Richard L., James W. and Jerry P., all of Milford; three cle School, and the groom sisters, Patricia M. Thompson and Judity Jo and Julia Ann Anderson, Mrs. Dickerson is all of Milford, his maternal grandparents, Ormond and Geneva May Hobbs of Dickerson is employed as Harrington; and his paternal grandparents, William and Eleanor Anderson, also of Harrington.

Mass of Christian Burial will be this morning (Thursday) at 10 at St. John's Catholic Church, Milford. Interment will be at Odd Fellows Cemetery,

Anna H. Bright, 71, of Goldsboro, died Saturday in Memorial Hospital, Easton, after a short illness. Mrs. Bright's husband, Robert H., died in 1961.

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daughter, Victoria Harris his wife, Roselle H.; two of Harrington, Del.; two brothers, Joseph Hutson of Goldsboro and Medford Hutson of Goldsboro and Medford Hutson of Greensboro; a son; six grandchildren and six greatgrandchildren.

Services were held Tuesday at 2 afternoon at the Rawlings-Boulais Funeral Home, Greensboro. Interment was in Greensboro Cemetery.

Tillman B. Huskey Tillman B. Huskey, 62, of 109 Sussex Drive, Bridgeville, died Wednesday, June 9, in Milford Memorial Hospital after a long illness. Mr. Huskey was owner

and operator of Prefabrication Co. of Bridgeville before his retirement in 1969. He is survived by his wife, Grace Rowe Huskey; a son, Ty B. of Bridgeville; two daughters, Phyllis A. Hopperstead of Manchester, Conn., and Debrah H. Fleetwood of Seaford: two sisters. Louise McNeer of Largo. Fla., and Una Mae Jackson of Arlington, Va.: and three grandchildren.

Services and interment were private.

Edith A. Russell Edith A. Russell, 86, of near Bridgeville, died a long illness. Miss Russell was a re-

tired registered nurse. There are no immediate

afternoon (Thursday) at 2 at the Hardesty Funeral Home, 202 Laws St., Bridgeville. Burial will be at the Bridgeville Ceme-

John H. Sammons Sr. John H. Sammons Sr., 48, of Frederica, died Friday, June 11, at the Veterans Administration Hospital, Elsmere, after a short illness. Mr. Sammons, an ac-

countant, is survived by

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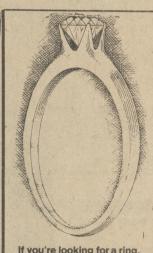
noon at the Berry Funeral Home, Main St., Felton. Interment will be in Holly wood, Cemetery, Harring

Roger C. Thomas Roger C. Thomas, 83, of Monday in Ingram's Rest Roger C. Thomas, 83, of Home, near Milford, after Felton, died Tuesday in the Courtland Manor Nursing Home, Dover, after a long illness. Mr. Thomas was a farm-

er until his retirement. Services will be this His wife, Elva, died in 1967. He is survived by two stepdaughters, Ellen Shartneck of Felton and Emma Thompson of Goldsboro, Md.; a brother. Isaac Thomas of Felton; two sisters, May Ingram of Clayton and Elizabeth Thomas of Smyrna; 10 grandchildren and 17 great-grandchildren.

Services will be held at 2 Friday afternoon at the Cedar Grove Wesleyan Church, Felton. Friends may call tonight at the Rawlings-Boulais Funeral Home, Greensboro, Md. Interment will be in Greensboro Cemetery.

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7 p.m. - Evening Worship Wed. 6:30 a.m. - Children's Choir

Thursday 6 p.m. - Acteen, RA's &

6 p.m. - Mission Friends - 2nd & 4th

June 6th - Baptismal services at 11

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June 20th - Church Council, 6 p.m. June 21st thru June 30th - U.B.S. 9

a.m. til 12 noon ages 3 thru high

June 30th - V.B.S. Family night, 7

July 1st - Assoc. WMU Exec. Plan-

ning meeting, Dover, 10:15 a.m.

- Morning Worship

9:45 a.m. - Sunday School

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practice - everyother week
7 p.m. - Youth Choir practice

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at 11:00 A. M.

ALL the following parcels of land in Kent County and State of Dela-

Parcel No. 1 - All that certain lot piece and parcel of land situated in North Murderkill Hundred, Kent County, Delaware, on the north side of the public road dividing North and South Murderkill Hundreds, and extending back therefrom to Hudson's Branch Ditch, adjoining lands form-James George, bounded on the east by George lands, on the south by the said public road, on the west by Colored Church and lands of others, and on the north by said ditch, and containing 20 acres of land, more or less; AND BEING the same lands and premises which were conveyed unto William A. Reed et ux by deed of Frances A. Evans, single woman, bearing date June 25, 1947, which deed is of record in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds, in and for Kent County and State of Delaware in Deed Record Book B, Volume 18, Page 108, etc. SAVE AND EXCEPTING THEREOUT HOW-EVER the outconveyances by William A. Reed and Merian E. Reed, Parcel No. 2 -- ALL that certain lot,

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clothes seems to go up in price all there are places where the time, but so does you can buy them unpackready-to-wear. If you do aged for much less. As sew, it's hardly worth you discard old clothes, your time to sew on fabric remove the zippers if they which will not hold up are in good condition, and well. Use your labor to reuse them. Buttons, too, make an expensive gar- if they are unusual and in ment instead of a cheap good condition can be reone. You can often save on fabric by shopping at sales. Most fabric shops going up in price, too, but have seasonal sales with you can be saving on great reductions. You can thread. The biggest saver even get your name on a is to make no errors so mailing list for advance you won't need to rip and notice of sales so you have restitch. Saves time, too. a better choice.

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6-24 (S) Dela. Rt. 1

north of Rehoboth. Cty. Rt. 36 east of Milford. Dela. Rt. 5 south of Mil-6-25 (S) Dela. Rt. 24

east of Lowe's Crossroads. Dela. Rt. 26 west of Gumboro. Dela. Rt. 5, Oak Orchard.

6-26 (S) Dela. Rt. 1, Dewey Beach. Dela. Rt. 18 west of Belltown. Cty. Rt. 212 north of Milton. 6-27 (S) Dela. Rt. 404 east of Bridgeville. Dela. Rt. 17 west of Bridgeville. Dela. Rt. 24 west of

Coming **Events**

June 19 -Dinner at St. Paul's AME Church - from 11-9 p.m. Platters Chicken dumplings, fried chicken, fish, chitteslings. Take out plates 398-8966. Saturday night will be Joy Night about 16.

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Youngsters Perform

lads competed in the younger divisions of the Delaware Junior Olympics, at Wilmington's Baynard Stadium, on Saturday.

The locals were entered late and performed without much in the way of training or coaching, so whatever they achieved was on the basis of raw potential alone.

Frank Jenkins and Jerry Mosley started out too fast in the 880 yard run (10-11) division) but held on well enough, to capture second and fifth places, respectively. Jenkins' 2.48 clocking won an award. Mosley tance potential.

by A. G. Keller

driving the H.R. Bailey

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emerged the Modified

feature winner over

Haines Tull of Seaford

who was second behind

the wheel of the Davis

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portation Vega. George-

town's Bodie Bodenweiser

Milton's Snookie Vent

A group of Harrington ran 2.56. These are very good efforts, for elementary students.

Mosley, Jenkins, Francis Sargent and TerryMorris were second in a 440 relay heat despite poor handoffs of the baton. Their 62 second time, shows that the quartet posess good sprint potential.

Eight-year-old Brian Barthlow won a third place ribbon, for a 2.30 600 yard clocking.

Gus Teague, Mike Steward, Hershel Harmon also vied in the competition and each showed either short or long dis-

Mel Joseph, Jr. had the

Banjo's Performance Cen-

Model Cougar in the high

bridge worked consistantly

in the Brown's Used Cars

as many weeks.



Last week at the annual Lake Forest Booster Club's sports awards banquet Anna Jackson [1] and Mike Benson [r] were named recipients of the Moose Award for the most improved athletes. Dick Crouse, Chairman of the Moose sports committee, presented the award.

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All-Conference Squads Named

ALL CONFERENCE

Craig Boehmer, Caesar Rodney Sr. P; Joe Shockley, Sussex Central Sr. P; Rick Tull, Woodbridge Sr. P; Marty Dixon, Smyrna Sr. C; William Weber,

the A. & A. Ag-Viation

Chevelle. Dagsboro's Buth

Hilliard was fifth for Gei-

Heating preliminary win-

ners are Harold Bunting,

Jimmy Clark; Bodie

Bodenweiser, Lou Johnson,

Mel Joseph, Jr. and

Wayne Ingram. Wayne

Rawding of Dover brought

the Jobe's Sunoco Camaro

home a Hobby race winner

over Milton's John E.

that order. Jay Stevenson

and Virginia Ware both won the special prizes made possible by H. R.

Bailey. A regular program

is slated for Friday, June

18th at 8 p.m. as Radio

FM 97 will be trackside

for the evening's racing.

Andrewville

Standings

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Jaycees

Martin III and Abby Mitchell of Dagsboro in

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ger Brothers Garage.

Seaford, SR 1B; Dean TEAMS Pettyjohn, Sussex Central Sr. 2B; Carl Filip, Dover Air Jr. 3B; Jim Donophan. Caesar Rodney Sr. SS; Neal Smith, Lake Forest Sr. OF; Donald Johnson, Delmar Soph. OF; Dale Ridenour, Caesar Rodney, Sr. OF; Alan Foskey, Laurel Sr. Util.; Wayne Voshell, Lake Forest Sr.

HONORABLE MEN-

Sportsmen finale triumph behind the hard charging sixth place respectively for was fourth driving a Mus-for Lewes Dairy Markets. Vent and Tull. Early lead- Keen Welding and Doug tang. Charlie Moore his first outing chauffering TION: Curt Petrek, Smyrna; Jon Stevenson, Cape Henlopen; Tom Milford; Joe Jacobs. Shockley, Caesar Rodney; Randy Cuti, Dover; Nelson Donovan, Sussex Central; Dane Clark, Seaford; Clifton Hardesty, Woodbridge; Joe Boldin, Dover Air; George Luff, Lake Forest; Bill Wingate, Indian River. Coach-Of-The-Year: Ron

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ALL-CONFERENCE Pam Correll, Woodbridge Sr. P; Shirley Washington, Milford Sr. P; Kelly Davis, Woodbridge Sr. C; Jane Riechhold, Milford, Jr. C; Vickie Weaver, Smyrna Sr. 1B; Theresa Kugelmann, Milford Soph. 2B; Terry Rider, Woodbridge Jr. 3B; Util.; Randy Johnson, Dorcell Smith, Milford Sr. Cape Henlopen Jr. Util. SS; Janine Mosley, Dover Soph. OF; Valerie Green,

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Focht, Caesar Rodney Sr. HONORABLE MEN-RION: Phyllis Moore, Delmar; Tammy Lafon, Smyrna; Kim McIlvain. Milford; Cindy Stephens, Lake Forest; Diane Menden, Dover Air; Sandy Deloach, Indian River.

Cape Henlopen Sr. OF;

Penny Glerum, Laurel Jr.

OF; Joni Zeroles, Wood-

bridge Sr. Util.; Cheryl

Coach-Of-The-Year: Beverly Breeding, Milford.

Tournament Set For June 26 & 27

by Dick Crouse Another exciting week of softball has ended. The final results were: Artcraft Electric over Food Rite 12 to 6, J.T. Richardson over Case Power 10 to 0, Artcraft Electric over Independent 12 to 8, Stone's Hotel over Food Rite 14 to 4 and J.T. Richardson over Independants 27 to 16. The league games are played every night at 9 p.m. The public is WEL-

COME. No admission charged.

There will be a open slo-pitch soft ball tournament at the Harrington Moose Lodge fields on June 26 and June 27. All teams are invited to play. Please contact Ken Baker after 5 p.m. at 398-8421 for information. June 23 is cut off date for teams entering the tournament and a rules committee will meet at 7:30 p.m. June

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breezed to his seventh third in the Modified main Doug West took home Donald Rose of Bridgeville

lsboro had to settle for

speed groove nailing down Jimmy Martin of Dover scoring second for Fred's

his second feature win in brought the M. & H. Auto Bait and Tackle-Warring-

Ed Brown, Jr. of Cam- for his best finish in the Third went to Joe Ellings-

Pinto having to settle for the game as Salisbury's Buck's Radiator Gremlin.

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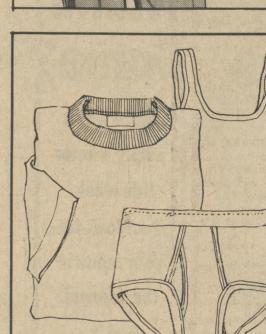
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Farmington

by Mildred Gray

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hatfield, Mr. and Mrs. William Newman and Mrs. Ray Cannon attended the Barber shop singing contest at Glasgow.

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

Mr. and Mrs. James Arthur and daughters of Tampa, Florida are spending the summer with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Allen Arthur while he attends the Westing House Electronic school in Balti-

Mrs. James Marvel and Mrs. Joseph Gray visited Mrs. William Gray and Mrs. Samuel Andrew Sunday.

G.C. Hassett celebrated his sixteenth birthday.

Mrs. Ruth Grant, formerly of town, will have eye surgery on June 21. For those wishing to send her a card her address in 303 South Dupont Road, Lancaster Village Wilmington

Those attending Camp Barned 4-H from town are Lisa Clark, Ronna Legates and Glen Dival.

Recent vistors of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Marvel have been Mr. and Mrs. Donald Knittle of Rochester, New York, Mr. and Mrs. Olsadore Moore and children of San Antionio, Texas, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Hendon and children of Brule, Nebraska and Mr. Donald Marvel and finance Pat Moore of East Hartford, Conn.

On Sat. June 12 the Marvels had a family reunion with all nine of their children and sixteen grandchildren. One granddaughter's husband and son of Elsie, Nebraksa could not attend.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Mitchell of Milton, Mr. and Mrs. Frances Timmons of Millsboro, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Freeman and Richard of Houston, Walter Jefferson and Chester Marvel also attended the reunion.

Mr. and Mrs. William Messick entertained Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Baker of Burlington, N.J. over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Rash entertained Mr. and Mrs. John Bullard and children, Mr. Jim Walker, her parents Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Kennedy to a Cook out Tuesday evening.

The East Coast All Breed Horsemen Association will hold a Barbecue Covered Dish Dinner at the Farmington School Tuesday evening at 7:30 P.M. and a Barn Dance with the Country Classic, a Rock and Country group, at The Ed Robichaud Farm on Friday evening starting at 8 P.M., June 25th.

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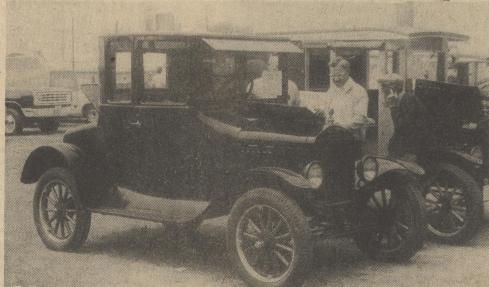


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One portion of the Harrington Volunteer Fire Co. sponsored activities last Sunday was Flea Market. The day was attended by many some of whom just looked, and others who bought. The Flea Market and Antique Car Show which benefited the Fire Co. were both held at the Delaware State Fairgrounds.



One portion of the Harrington Volunteer Fire Co. sponsored activities the antique car show Sunday afternoon at the fairgrounds. Above, is recently purchased car owned by Howard Brown Sr. of Harrington. Although not one of the winners in last Sunday's car show many browsed by and stated what great



A different category in the Harrington Volunteer Fire Co. Antique Car Show was that of the street rods. The classy T-bucket above is owned by Gary Bowers of Dover and was a second place finisher in his class.

Keener Captures Full House Cycle Classic

enough to transfer directly to the points and moneypaying main event at Saturday night's FULL HOUSE CYCLE CLASSIC National Championship motorcycle race at Delaware Sate Fairgrounds, Harrington, Cliff "Corkey" Keener blew off all opposi-

goes on to the main event, the others transfer to a consolation race), then led the field into turn one of the FULL HOUSE CYCLE CLASSIC and was never headed after that.

Finishing second to Canadians in the field. Keener's Harley-Davidson,

After finishing fourth in tion to win his semi-final sponsored by the Milwauhis heat race, not high event (only the winner kee factory, was a similar Harley ridden by last year's Harrington winner, Jay Springsteen. Third was defending National Champion, Gary Scott, and fourth was Dave Sehl, again on a Harley-Davidson. Sehl was one of two



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Greenwood

by Pat Hatfield

Greenwood United Methodist Church honored the young men and women of the hospital and Seaford's School graduating class of has had her sister-in-law 1976 who are members of from Magnolia visiting the Greenwood United with her this week. Methodist Church and/or Sunday School and the have been visiting his sis-Methodist Youth Fellow- ter, Mrs. Leatha Peppard ship....Kevin Baker, Candy in Bath, N.Y. for a week. Brown, Cindy Brown, Deb-bie Marvil, Carl Peters, that Mr. George Abraham Willard S. Thomson, Jr., is leaving the hospital this and Keith Torbert.

On Sunday, June 20, the Greenwood Youth Class will be teaching the Greenwood Sunday School

The churches of the parish are invited to an evening of music as Asbury U. M. Church, Harrington, dedicates its new Allen Digital Computer Organ on Sunday evening, June 20 at 7 p.m. Mr. Carl Gearhart will be playing the recital during which many of the organ's wide range of possibilities will be heard. Mr. John Williams the organ.

Picnic for the members of their Sunday school mem- ling 349-5237. bers, and friends, at Trap for the parish which will "come as you are" Sunday. and community. Come in the clothes you nic. The parish bus will

Parish Bus, a "Bus Fund" Jacob Hatfield. will have to be established. Give your contribution Muller of Mineola, N.Y. to either Jim Anthony, Ralph Milbourn, or Ed her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Cheer Center News:

We are glad to report that Mrs. Orath Thawley is once again home from Woodbridge High Health Care Center. She

Mr. and Mrs. Wheaten

week, but we were very sorry to hear that his wife, Bertha, fell in the hospital and is having to remain there for a while. We wish her a speedy recovery. These are relatives of the Horners and attend the Center often.

We are sorry to learn that our manager, Mrs. Doughten, will be entering the Memorial Hospital in Wilmington, Monday a.m. for tests, etc.

On Friday, June 18, at 11:30 a.m., Bill Phillips from the Division of Public Health will show a film and afterward hold a question and answer period. will play several violin His subject will be "High selections, accompanied by Blood Pressure." All interested persons from the community are invited to Don't forget to make hear him, but if you inplans to attend the Parish tend to stay for lunch make your reservations by the churches of the parish, Tuesday, June 16, by cal-

Monday, June 21, our Pond, Sunday, June 27, Public Health Nurse will after the worship service be at the Center to take our blood pressure. This be at the Greenwood service is free to all inter-Church at 11 a.m. This is ested persons in the town

Mr. and Mrs. Gary intend to wear to the pic- Davis gave a farewell cook-out supper for their leave Greenwood shortly house guests, Stephen Rae after 12 noon. Bring cover- and Mark Holland of ed dishes and beverages. Boston on Friday evening. Hot dogs and hamburgers Other guests were Mr. be provided. There and Mrs. Toby Kenyon of be swimming and Milford, Mr. and Mrs. Allison Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Gary Bollinger and child-In order to operate a ren and Mr. and Mrs.

> Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth were weekend guests of Edward Snyder.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Baker have had as their house guests, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stutz, who have now returned to their home in Columbus, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Baker and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Baker entertained to a buffet supper at the Farmington Church of the Brethern Fellowship Hall in honor of their sons, Gary and Kevin, who are in this year's graduating class. Approximately one hundred guests were present.

On June 6, following graduation, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Marvil and Mrs. and Mrs. Willard Thomson, Jr., entertained to a buffet supper at the Marvil home in honor of their children, Debbie Marvil and Willard Thomson, 3rd. Approximately 60 guests were present.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Meredith visited her brother, Arnold Hodge, in

Dover, on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Cannon and family spent Sunday in Wilmington visiting their daughters, the Misses Ann and Mary Cannon. While there they attended a bridal shower for their friend, Kathleen McCarron, of Newark.

Miss Anne Cannon is attending summer school at the University of Delaware where she will complete her courses for a B.A. degree. This past semester she made the Dean's list.

Thomas E. Cannon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Cannon is home on leave from his military base in Fort Riley, Kansas.

Nora Kay Cannon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Cannon, is among those attending the 4-H Camp at Camp Barnes.

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Shown above is the exterior of the new Ethan Allan Furniture Store near

Howard Furniture Expands To Bridgeville

By Barbara Brown

ing advertising as a house with forty-two rooms and no bath, Howard's Ethan wall and floor coverings. Allen Gallery in Bridge- Although the size and ville, Delaware is a showcase gallery of Ethan Allen furniture and interiors. It is also a central service center for storage, delivery and bookkeeping for the Howard Furniture operations on the Delmar-

Located as it is approximately thirty miles from by the Ethan Allen intereach of the four locations - iors. one in Easton and Salis-

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draperies, accessories and shape of the rooms are stable, the interiors and furniture can be changed.

According to Charles P.

Howard, President of Howard Furniture Company, this type of display allows the customer to picture the furniture Opened in January of exactly as it might appear this year, the Bridgeville in his home. A frequent store is the fifth location reaction says Mr. Howard for Howard Furniture and is that people wish they the largest of its Ethan could start from scratch Allen showcase galleries. and design their homes more along lines suggested

Another advantage, he bury and two in Dover - feels, is that the open The Bridgeville Ethan Al- stock furniture is available len Gallery is a hub of not only from coast to activity for the company. coast, but in styles that It does contain 42 dis- are maintained over a long tinct rooms, each individ- period of time. Thus, he

At TAYLOR'S

Heralded in its preopen- ually coordinated in detail thinks it is suited to the with respect to furniture, needs of an increasingly mobile or transient population, with families frequently operating on budgets which necessitate gradual purchases. Whenever and wherever they are ready to buy, there is furniture in styles and settings with which they are familiar and which will harmonize with what they may have already acquiremay have already acquir-

> The 42 rooms of furniture are really only half the story of Howard's Bridgeville location. One half of the 20,000 square foot building is designed as a central warehouse. That 10,000 square feet, multiplied by the 14 feet to the ceiling, gives 140,000 cubic feet of space designed with humidity control and modern engineering for furniture

The building itself is a Butler pre-engineered building, designed, supplied and constructed by Thompson Builders of Federalsburg they did the Consolidated Harrington. In addition to their complete responsibilon location and set in place the cupola which is an Ethan Allen hallmark.

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its exterior walls to its of- their entries and three fices and storerooms, hours for baking breads. Thompson Builders built They can have no outside help. Call Your

The site work was handled by Burd Paving Contractor of Dover. Concrete and blacktop were supplied by Atlantic Concrete of Milford. The interior ceilings were done for Thompson Builders by Penninsula Company, This Conestoga wagon is Delaware's part of a train that will convene at Valley Forge on July 4 for a

The interiors at the Bridgeville location were planned by Mr. Charles Howard along with Ethan Allen, Inc. which has its headquarters in Danbury. Conn.

According to Dick Thomp son of Thompson Builders, the placing of that structure, rising from its 8 square foot base to a height of 14 feet above the roof of the building, was

quite a project.

Accoustical

also of Dover.

Howard Furniture opened its doors in Easton twenty-seven years ago. Included in its present operations are Mr. Howard's son, Wil Howard (former journalist with the Associated Press and the Baltimore News American), Richard G. Hart (former mideastern regional manager for Ethan Allen), John Whiting (for 15 years in charge of Howard's Dover operations; and Judeth Wagener (former Ethan Allen regional representative). Mrs. Wagener is sales manager for the Bridgeville retail operation.

Ready For Ready Foods Contest ?

The State Reddy's Food Contest for Delaware 4-H'ers is coming up. July 14, beginning at 9 a.m., marks the date for the cook-off by county contest winners. Sponsored by Delmarva Power and Light Company, Delaware Electric Cooperative and the Delaware Cooperative Extension Service, the contest will take place at the Delaware State Fairgrounds in Harrington. Five food areas will be

represented in the contest: main dishes, snack tray, desserts, breads and dishes made by using a small appliance. Each area will be divided into three agegroups: senior (for members 14 to 19); junior (for ages 11 to 13); and Thermoplastics Building in petite (for 8 to 10 year olds). Contestants will have two hours to prepare ity for the building from table settings and cook

The purpose of the Reddy's Food contest is to help 4-H club members improve cooking skills and nutrition standards and to develop useful attitudes and character traits through competition.

begin at 10 a.m. The county team will be selected to participate at the State Fair Judging.

three-month display. The wagons are coming from all

over the country over specified routes and are

stopping at various communities along the way col-

lecting signatures of citizens who are rededicating

themselves to the American democratic way of life.

June 21-26 - Second Week

June 23 - Horse Judging,

Paul White's Farm, Viola,

June 29 - Dairy Judging,

State 4-H Camp

Due in 4-H Office

State Electric Show

9 a.m. - 12 Noon

4 p.m.

July 1 - Entry deadline

July 1 - Entry deadline

Egg-Food Demonstration

tion Training, Substation,

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July 7 - State Judging

Training, Substation 1

p.m. Training for Horticul-

stock, Dairy, Poultry,

HORSE SHOW, Schell-

wood Farm, near Angola,

July 13 - Leaders' Meeting

to State Fairgrounds by

A 4-H Horse Judging

Clinic will be held at Paul

White's (Sugar Creek

Farm) Viola. The contest

June 23, beginning at 2

p.m. This event will be

used to select 4-H'ers to

represent their county at

the State Fair. All horse

project members should

Attention all Dairy

members -- this is your

big chance. A dairy judg-

ing contest will be held on

June 29th at the farm of

Mr. William Hopkins,

plan to attend.

beginning at 8:30 a.m.

Substation, 7:30 p.m.

Electric Show

by 2 p.m.

Clothing, and Horse

2 p.m.

10 a.m.

10 a.m.

The Livestock Judging Wm. Hopkins Farm, contest will be held on June 30 - Livestock Judg-June 30th at the farm of Mr. William Winkler, Haring, Wm. Winkler's Farm rington. Any 4-H'er taking July 1 - All Fair Entries any type of livestock project may enter. The contest will begin at 10 a.m. and our county team for the State Fair will be selected from the results. July 6 - Visual Presenta-

Advance tickets are now on sale for the 4-H Lewes July 7 - Visual Presenta- Horse Show. The show will be held on July 10th, beginning at 8:30 a.m., Schellwood Farm near Angola. Tickets can be obtained from any 4-H'er or ture, Field Crops, Live- 4-H leader. The admission cost the day of the show will be \$1 and the cost for - 4-H LEWES the barbeque \$2 with a saving of \$1 if you purchase the advance ticket

Proceeds from the show will be used for such July 14 - State Reddy activities as Jr. Leader Foods Contest and State Weekend, Younger Member Weekend and ex-July 20 - Non-perishables change trips. Our weekend due to State Fairgrounds camps provide training in leadership as well as pro-July 23 - Perishables due ject training.

Anyone wishing to show their horses on July 10th can obtain a prize list booklet from the 4-H office, RD 2, Box 48, Georgetown. This booklet contains all the different will be on Wednesday, classes for the day as well as all the rules.

The scene shown here was at Felton Sunday when the wagon stopped. There will be a rallying point Sunday, June 27, at Barksdale Park in Newark and at Carousel Farms, on Rt. 7, Tuesday evening, June 29 before the pilgrimage continues to Pennsylvania. There is a musical show at these two points in

Rodney Rides Again

When "Caesar Rodney" arrives in Dover at 6 a.m., July, 1976, he will begin Dover's official observance of the nations' Festival '76. The Rodeny Mrs. Ethel Barros. re-enactment will include the mustering of the Dover Light Infantry Company--originally commanded in 1776 by Caesar's Green. The infantry will event will be treated to coffee and doughnuts provided by ladies of the Dover Bicentennial Committee in period costume at the Century Club.

Independence Festival issue of the U.S. Postal Card honoring Rodney (10:30 a.m.) and a banjo picnic at dusk on The will be a special perforof "Thunder and Rain," the movie which depicts the Rodney ride in detail. Also scheduled is a Bicentennial dance in the Dover Armory. July 3rd will art, craft, and folk festival formance by the choir call 678-2040.

from the Presbyterian Church in San Mateo, California, directed by former -Delawarean Lyle Richardson. Also planned in an two-hundredth birthday, a all-day Children's Fair, an four-day celebration titled outdoor cafe, and a large the Dover Independence fashion show directed by

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The most important event of the festival will be the dedication of the Old State House by Goverbrother, Thomas Rodeny. nor Tribbitt which will There will be a goodbye take place at 1 p.m., July ceremony in front of the 3. The dedication cere-Rodney House, #32 The mony will be preceded by a salute to Caesar Rodney accompany the rider as far at Christ Church graveas the Governor's House in yard by the Sons of the Dover, and early-risers American Revolution, and who wish to witness this an hour-long concert (from important Bicentennial noon to 1 p.m.) by the Delaware Bicentennial Chorus directed by Mrs. Margaret Storey. The concert will be held on a stage in front of the Old State House, and will include a pageant depicting '76 will continue July 1st the burning of the portrait with the official first-day of King George III--a reenactment of a famous episode which occurred in Dover on July 29, 1776. July 3rd events will con-Green. On July 2, there clude with a large fireworks display over Dover mance by the Delaware at 9:30 p.m. Sunday, July State Ballet and a showing 4 is reserved for church services and the nationwide ringing of bells scheduled for 2 p.m. EST.

For information on the Dover Independence Festival '76, contact the Dover have a parade, an all-day Bicentennial Committee. 408 South State Street, on The Green, and a per- Dover, Delaware 19901, or

4-H Club News Peach Blossom 4-H

Members have been have been completed and very busy the past two months. In April we judged in these contests solicited for the American are: Jay Tarr, Donna Cancer Drive. We thank all who donated to our successful drive.

Hinzman and Terri Tarr gates, Rochelle Messick, visited Stump Corner 4-H Club to entertain. This club is in New Castle County near Townsend.

Terry Hinzman, a first year member, enjoyed weekend Kids Camp held at Willow Run Ruritan Club. Glen Divel served as a junior leader for the weekend.

Our president, Terri Tarr visited a newly formed 4-H Club in Maryland to share ideas from

The Farm Bureau and State Grange sponsored a safety poster contest with winners being named on May 7th. Entering posters from our club were David Mesibov, Donna Hinzman, Glen Divel, Terry Hinzman, Lisa Clark, Brenda Clark, and Rochelle Messick. Terry went on to win a top state prize.

May' 15th found club members operating their game booth at Milford Hospital Fair. Close to \$90 was raised from the sponge throw game.

Six judging contests

Peach Blossoms who have Hinzman, Glen Divel, Debbie Hopkins, Jonathan Harcum, Walter McIntire, Kathi Hopkins, Donna Lisa Clark, Ronna Le-Laura Newnom, Terry Smith, Charles Miller, Terry Hinzman, Melanie Miller, Terri Tarr, Donald Hopkins and David Mesi-

collect items such as old nylons, bread wrappers, and Christmas cards for crafts at a mental hospital and old newspapers for SPCA. This week is the first

Members continue to

week of 4-H camp at Camp Barnes. Our members attending this week are Terri Tarr, Donna Hinzman, Lisa Clark, Glen Divel and Ronna Legates.

Produces Grand Champion Broiler

produced the Grand Champion entry in the 28th Delaware Junior Broiler Program. According to George Chaloupka, extension poultry specialist at the University of Delaware Substation in Georgetown. The top honors went to Maria Warren of Woodside. Maria won \$25 and a trophy for her prize-winning efforts.

The Reserve Champion entry was produced by Marty Wright of Harrington, for the second conaverage weight of 5.93 approximately 7:30 p.m. pounds per bird. The Re-

A Woodside 4-H'er has serve Champion brought

Third place and \$15 went to Bonnie Lee Mc-Clements of Hartley. Fourth prize, \$10, was awarded to Martha Klair, Hockessin.

Scout News

Cub Pack 76 will go to Hershey Park June 19th. Boys and leaders will meet at 7:15 a.m. (No later) at St. Bernadettes Church. Boys will bring a lunch and spending money for souvenirs. Pack will secutive year. Marty also furnish sodas. Pack will submitted the heaviest also furnish supper at entry, 41.5 pounds, for an Gino's. Pack will return



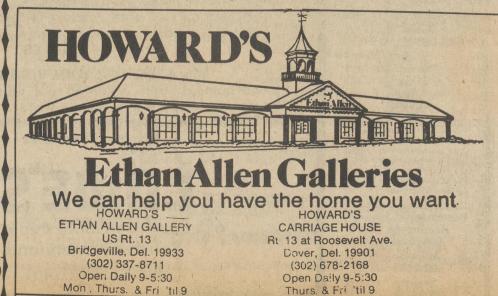




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Computers Scheduled For Super Markets

One of these days, if it the consumer.) hasn't already happened, you're going to wheel your how the computer is going cart of groceries to the checkout and find that the specials and "two-fers" cash register is gone. (two or three for a given Don't panic, says Carol price). Actually the scan-Morris, extension home ner and computer will be management specialist at more accurate than the the University of Delaware. And don't think your groceries are free, your "three-for-a-dollar" either! Most likely your supermarket has just gone to "priceless" pricing. What will this change as she happens upon them

mean to you? Well, for in various places. The starters, it's going to computer will be programmake your trip through med to charge 34 cents for the checkout line much faster. And second, even though you won't be able to check each price as the checker goes along, you'll find that you have a much and that should put smiles more detailed record of on the faces of even the purchases and prices when you get your computer printed slip. Instead of an abbreviation for a department such as "dairy" or runs it over the scanner, "grocery," leaving you to which will feature a builtfigure out what each item in window on the counter. refers to, you'll get a slip which reads OLD FASH VEG .22. This tells you that you paid 22 cents for old fashioned vegetable maintain inventory control.

be very helpful after you what is needed. With get home, but many consumers see other problems ideally the store can oper-For instance, depending on of stock in reserve and the market, priceless pricmarked prices on each necessary except as a convenience for the shopper. Some markets may provide grease pencils for shoppers to mark their own items from prices CORRECTLY noted on each shelf. (Supermarkets and that these costs will are notorious for listing get passed on to the conprices on shelves of items that were moved weeks er food prices. Supermarago to another aisle. It ket managers say that it gets very confusing, but should cut costs which will the new pricing may force show up in the consumers this issue, for the good of food bill in a positive way.

4th Grade

HONOR ROLI

Dawn Jones, Vicki Melson,

Stephen Manogue, David

Morrow, Tammy Murphy, Wanda McWilliams, Bryan

Parker, Ella Polk, Ronald

Robison, Ricky Short, Ed-

win Smith, David Smith,

Jenny Smith, Matt Smith,

Martin Willey, Court Wil-

CITIZENSHIP AWARD

Baker, Tim Banks, Inez

Banks, Joanna Barnes,

Fleetwood, Steven Has-

Jones, Vicki Melson, Tam-

my Murphy, Carlton Per-

son, Harry Santana, Henry

Santana, Edwin Smith,

Alverta Tucker, Lisa Wil-

HONORABLE MENTION Sandra Harmon, Denise

Rodriquez, Frankie Russum, Todd Slacum, George

Torbert, Dawn Tunis, Ke-

ely Warnick, Patty Wheat-

CITIZENSHIP AWARD

Bowden, Tamara Burbage,

Heather Abbott, Theresa

ley, Joey Winski.

Jill Conaway,

Jenny Smith, Joe Thomas,

Mark Allen, James

lin, Tina Yocum.

You may be wondering to keep up with daily human checker. You will no longer have to group items together so the checker doesn't charge you 34 cents for each of them

for the third. Checkout time can be cut by as much as onethird, syas Ms. Morris, most skeptical. Faster lines will result because the checker needs only to bag each item as he/she

the first two and 32 cents

Another advantage of computer checking in the supermarket is the ease with which a manager an The computer will record This kind of detail will sales and automatically tell more precise information, which will irk the shopper. ate with smaller quantities will have less of its money ing may do away with tied up this way. The computer can signal for reitem. A "scanner" can ordering when supplies read the bar code soon to reach a certain minimum, be found on every item, so there will be less and conventional numbered chance of running out of pricing really won't be things. Thefts and errors on incoming deliveries can be better pinpointed and controlled.

Many consumers groups feel that the new pricing systems are a tremendous investment in equipment sumer in the form of high-

N. Bridgeville Honor Roll Houtman, Robert Johnson, ve Jolly, Betty James Baker, David Kefauver, Donna Melson, Banks, Inez Banks, Tim Karen Messick, Shelia Banks, Joanna Barnes, Myers, Vicky McKinney, Donna Fleetwood, Marty Ann Newman, Debbie Hale, Steven Hassett, Tina Richards, Charles Roach, Horne, Robert Jefferson, Lydia Rodriquez, Frankie Russum, George Torbert, Dawn Tunis, Victor Vaz-quez, Patsy Walker, Keely

Winski, Doug Willey. HONORABLE MENTION Carl Hastings, Betty David Tasco, Joe Thomas, Ann Kefauver, Donna Melson.

Warnick, Sandra Weston,

Patty Wheatley, Joey

6th Grade HONOR ROLL

Polly Adams, Shirely Adams, Richard Baker, Karen Cannon, Donna Rodney Bennett, Susan Fields, Barbara Fisher, sett, Tina Horne, Dawn Teresa Gibbs, Joe Gizara, Laura Lee Hardesty, Martin Jones, Susan Joyner, Andrew Peterson, Mike Records, William Rodriquez, Mike Rose, July Taylor, Beverly Todd, Steve West, Johnny ley, Court Willin, Tina Wheatley.

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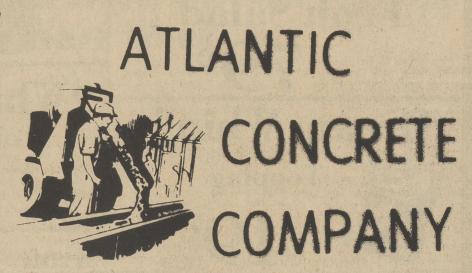
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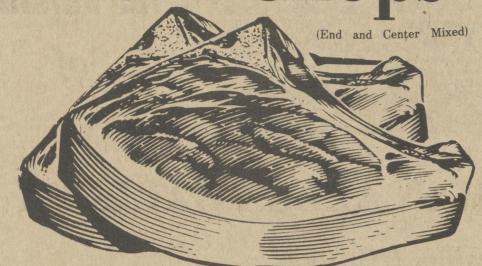
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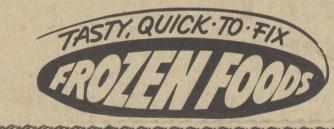
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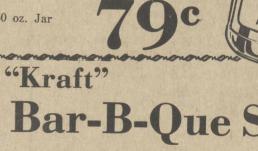
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