

# THE HARRINGTON JOURNAL

SIXTY-FIRST YEAR

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HARRINGTON, DELAWARE

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NO. 8

## Farm And Field Day Set For Wednesday At Georgetown

Important agricultural research and extension demonstrations of significance to Delaware farmers will be featured at this year's University of Delaware Farm and Home Field Day, slated for Wednesday, August 11, at the Georgetown Substation. The public is invited to the free event which features wagon and bus tours of the research and demonstration plots, crafts demonstrations, a plant diagnostic clinic, and bicentennial exhibits.

Among the ongoing demonstrations and research projects at the substation are irrigation and no-tillage research, plastic netting for insect control on flowers, variety tests, herbicide trials, air pollution effects on crops, and breeding and fertility studies for several crops.

A project led by Dr. William Mitchell, extension agronomist and professor in the plant science department, sets out to evaluate the effects of various soil modifications both with and without subsurface irrigation for corn production. Last year's results show that with yields up to 185 bushels of corn per acre on the best treatments, irrigation makes the single most effective difference for corn, especially on sandy type soils.

Mitchell describes lack of irrigation as "the short stave in the barrel" when it comes to yield. With the low water holding capacity of sandy soils, irrigation becomes even more important. This project uses Viaflo plastic tubing placed underground.

Another irrigation project receiving special attention at Field Day will be a study of the economic realities of irrigating corn. Coordinator of the project, Thomas Williams, an agricultural engineer at the University, says the project's primary goals are to determine if irrigation makes good economic sense for Delaware farmers and to study those factors which influence yields under irrigation.

Williams and the other researchers also point out that water is the major limiting factor in field crop production. They say the odds are less than one in three that rainfall will supply enough water to grow a full crop of corn. This, combined with the limited water holding capacity of the loamy sand and sandy loam soils which comprise over 50 percent of Delaware's cropland, causes a moisture stress on field crops during most years.

(Continued to page 4)



### Will Demonstrate Craft

Dean Goslee of Salisbury, Md., builds Tiffany style stained glass lampshade over mold on table. Goslee will be part of Heritage Skill demonstration planned for upcoming University of Delaware Farm and Home Field Day at Georgetown Substation.

## Crowds Enjoy 57th Delaware State Fair

STATE FAIR—Good weather and plenty of publicity were credited as key factors for the success of Delaware's 57th annual State Fair.

Gary Simpson, assistant general manager of the fair, said this week that although the 149,863 paid attendance figure, was slightly shy of a record gate, there was ample reason to consider this year's fair one of the very best.

With only a few late afternoon showers during the nine day show, daily crowds packed the midway and jammed the grandstand.

According to Simpson, the peak attendance on the fairgrounds came Children's Day when nearly 36,000 youngsters of all ages turned out to join in fair festivities.

KC & The Sunshine Band show drew a capacity crowd of young fans, Saturday night, while race enthusiasts of all ages packed the stands, Wednesday night, to watch the thrilling stock car races.

And now the midway is quiet once again and the grandstand is empty. But, says Simpson, it won't be that way for long.

On August 13, the fairgrounds will feature a dog show, and from the 13th through the 15th, local horse lovers will delight in an all Arabian horse show.

Harness racing will open for the fall season on September 10.

### Co-op Meets Tuesday

The election of local Board and Farm Home Advisory Committee members and operations reports will highlight the Southern States Cooperative's annual membership meeting for Peck Brothers Farm Supply Company on August 10 at Delaware State Fair Restaurant. The meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m.

Russel Bowdle of Harrington will serve as chairman of the local meeting.

F.B. Collins of Seaford, a member of Southern States Cooperative's regional staff, will report on the over-all Southern States operations.

Local operations and services rendered to agriculture in the community will be discussed by co-managers Charles L. Peck and

Thomas Peck. They will supplement their report with a number of color slides relating to local services to members.

Theme of the meeting will be, "Mind Your Own Business - It's Your Cooperative!"

There will be special recognition for local board members and Farm Home Advisory Committee members who retire this year.

Nominees for the local board are: Elmer L. Betts of Felton; Charles G. Cain, Robert A. Mason Jr., Robert C. Wilson of Harrington.

Ladies nominated for the Farm Home Advisory Committee are, Mrs. Elmer L. Betts of Felton, Mrs. Robert C. Collins, Mrs. Frank Hrupps and Mrs. Fred D. Martin of Harrington.

## Harrington Council Firms Trash Ordinance

In a relatively calm session of the Harrington City Council on Monday night the council finalized the new trash ordinance.

The new trash ordinance is divided into eight parts and reads as follows: (1) Property owners are responsible for payment of trash collection (2) Tenants may pay in Homeowners name for the dwelling they are occupying; (3) Any dwelling vacant due to vacation, hospitalization or unoccupied fourteen (14) days or more will be exempt for the period that it remains unoccupied there after providing there is no trash pick-up at that address. An affidavit must be signed by homeowners stating that the service is not being used, in case of falsification a fine of not less than 25 dollars and not more than 100 dollars may be imposed on party that signed affidavit; (4) After any quarter billing is delinquent being paid by tenant, homeowner will be notified. After six months (6) bill will be entered as lien on property; (5) There will be no discount on trash collection bills for paying in advance; (6) All occupied homes will be billed even if they take out own trash; (7) Commercial businesses will be exempt unless the City provides the facilities to collect same; (8) Members of Council only, can change the above rules by the proper Motion and voting.

In other action the City awarded the contract for paving several city

streets to Warren Brothers of Dover in the amount of \$5,800.

The council hired a new part-time policeman Ben Twilley which will give the town 24 hour police protection.

### Bicentennial Plates Are Here

The Harrington Bicentennial Plates have arrived. They may be picked up at 56 Clark St. on Monday, August 9 from 9-12, on Wednesday, August 11, from 1-4, and on Friday, August 13 from 6-10.

If someone has reserved a plate but has not paid for it, payment may be made when the plate is picked up.

If the above hours are not convenient please call 398-4370 to make special arrangements for pick up.

### Fairgrounds Host Canines & Arabian Horses Next Weekend

In other action the City awarded the contract for paving several city

## Lake Forest To Have \$2 Millions In School Additions

Earlier this month, the General Assembly reconvened in special session. Among unfinished business was a \$25,648,000 capital projects bond bill, which was passed and was signed Monday by Governor Sherman W. Tribbitt. It will enable the Lake Forest School District to proceed with the additions the district's voters approved with passage of the referendum last November. Over 2 million dollars of improvements will be made in the school district through passage of the bill.

At Lake Forest High School, which was built for 750 students and which anticipates around 1220 students this September, \$1,499,000 in improvements are being planned. This will include eight new classrooms, one science laboratory, an industrial arts shop, a 6000 foot expansion of the gymnasium (dressing rooms, showers and storage) and a 1200 capacity auditorium.

At Lake Forest North Elementary, \$92,000 will be earmarked for a 2,000 foot addition to the existing cafeteria.

In an interview with Melvin Luff, assistant superintendent of Lake Forest School District, he stated "The things we need most desperately (classrooms) will be ready by the fall of 1977."

Luff said the district had begun working with Buchart, Associates, an architectural firm from Lancaster, Penna. concerning the additions at the high school. This firm has worked in the district previously, having been responsible for the

W.T. Chipman and Lake Forest South B Elementary Schools. According to Luff, the architects reported that they would have their portion of the work ready for bid in 90 days. This information was provided several weeks ago during the last meeting with the firm.

According to Luff, the projected addition has moved from "floor plans to mechanical plans." The type of heating system to be used is one example of what the district is now dealing with.

"There was no doubt Lake Forest would be included in passage....if the bill were to be passed," continued Luff, who reflected that some concern had been circulating in the district among people who felt nothing was being done to get the bond bill, or at least Lake Forest's portion of the bill, passed. He continued to remark that Representative Ronald Darling had sponsored a special alternate bill for Lake Forest in committee to present had the bond bill failed to pass.

The original plan was to have the building additions completed by the fall of 1977. The target date was an ideal one, since the high school will be evaluated again during the next school year. Unless plans were underway to alleviate the crowded conditions existing at the school, Luff says the evaluation may have suffered. However, since there are plans now underway, the crowded conditions will be viewed differently when the process of evaluation takes place. (Continued to page 12)

## Gold Queen Selected

DOVER—Three area girls received top honors for Gold All-Star team Queen and members of her court, Thursday night, at a back-to-school fashion show in the Blue Hen Mall.

Selected as Queen was Jill Elaine Veasey of Sussex Central High School. She was sponsored by Sussex Central All-Star team member Joe Booth.

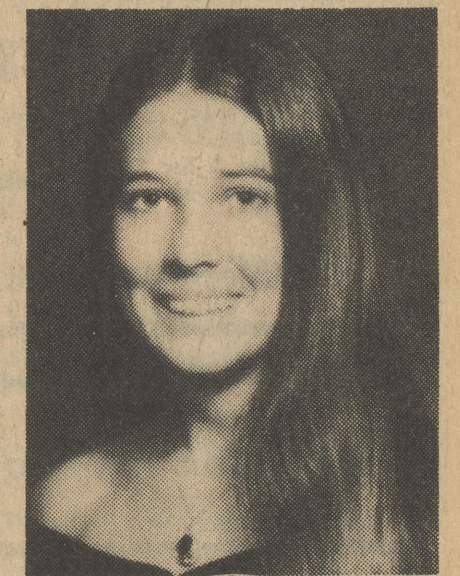
First runner-up to the Queen is pretty Pamela Correll of Bridgeville, who was sponsored by team member Bruce Justice of Woodbridge High School.

Judy Lynch of Milford High was voted second runner-up for the six member court that will represent the Gold squad in the 21st annual Delaware All-Star Football game, August 21.

The delighted some 700 spectators in the mall as they each modeled two of Benjamin's latest fashions for high school and college bound girls.

According to Francis Holleger, chairman of this year's All-Star game committee, the Queen and her court will participate in special pre-game ceremonies at the University of Delaware stadium.

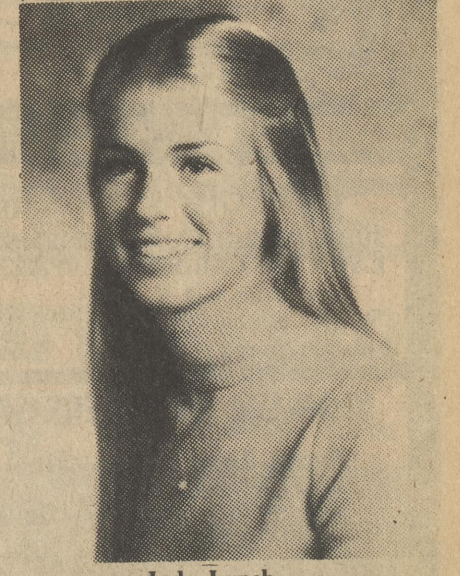
The 1976 All-Star Game in the 21st in the series which has raised more than three-quarters of a million dollars to aid the mentally retarded of the state. The game is sponsored by the Delaware Foundation for Retarded Children.



Jill Elaine Veasey



Pamela Correll



Judy Lynch

## Quillen Completes Expansion of Business

by Barbara Brown

With the grand opening of the enlarged and remodeled store scheduled for today, Quillen's Dairy Market of Harrington moves into the supermarket category. The 36' x 40' extension of the building on Dorman Street, begun in March and just recently completed, adds 30 - 40 % to the selling area. This gives Quillen's the capacity to handle high volumes at competitive prices.

A major portion - 28' of the 36' length - of the extension had been designated for expanding the selling area (from 2,320 sq. ft. to 3,240). For Quillen's customers this means significant increases in many goods and services.

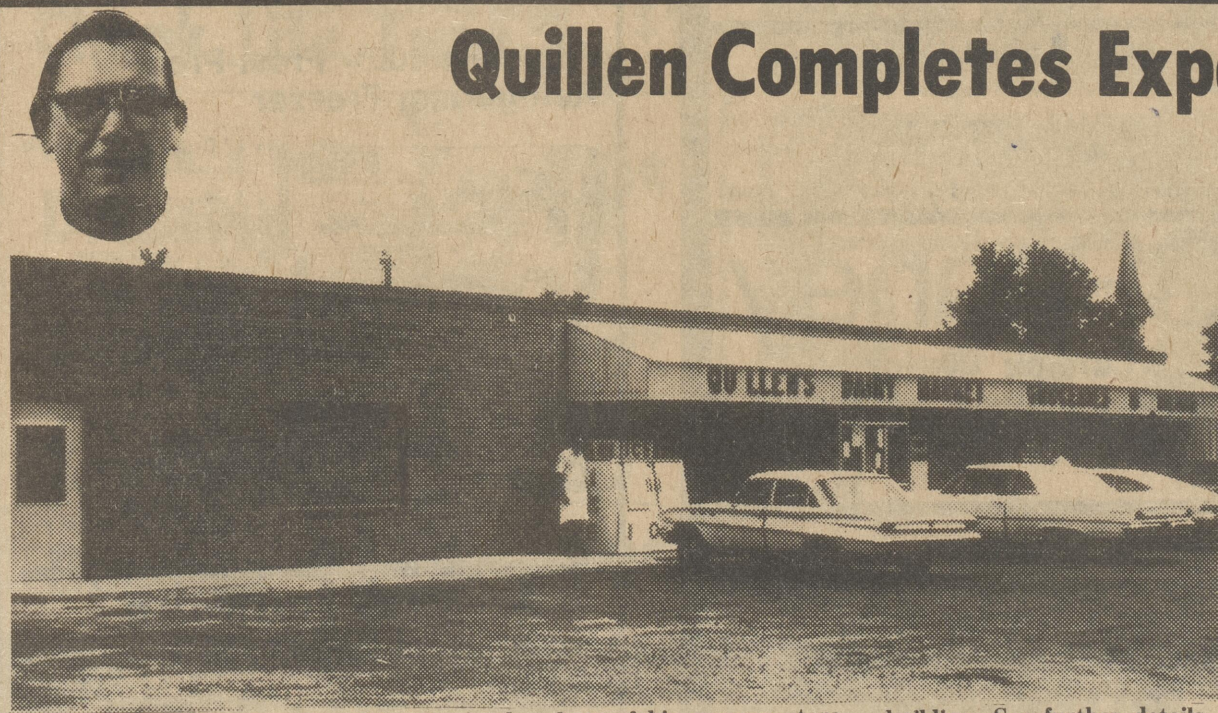
The frozen foods section has been expanded by 100 %, and the produce area, by 50 %. Quillen's meat

department has always been a central part of his operation. The enlarged building enables him to expand this section by 33 % and increase his offering of freezer meats by 100 %. Included in the expansion are the additions of discount drugs and health and beauty aids.

The present Quillen's Dairy Market has come a long way from the small building on Center Street where Earl Quillen started in business 21 years ago, on June 9.

The business was actually started in the home of Judson Ramsdell, a mail carrier, in the 1920's. Ramsdell built the small store later known as Ramsdell's Clover Farm.

It was to this store that Earl Quillen came on May 23, 1955. (Continued to page 12)



Earl Quillen [face shot above] is also in the photo of his grocery store on Dorman Street. Quillen recently added a substantial addition to his building. See further details in story.

# OF LOCAL INTEREST

**by Edythe Hearn**

Mr. and Mrs. David Welch entertained at dinner Saturday evening Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Welch, Sr. and their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Viggiani and son, John of Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

Tuesday Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Richardson of Vienna, Md. visited Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Welch, Sr.

Mrs. Debbie Coates and son, Darick of Nashville, Tenn. have been spending the past two weeks here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Swain and sister, Vickie. They also visited her aunt, Mrs. Bessie Jester.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Martin returned their grandson, Tom Duffy to his home in Avondal, Pa. Sunday. Tom has been spending two weeks here.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Carpenter, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Roland Melvin and Mrs. Blanch Mitchell attended Denton Camp Meeting Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Weatherhold and Vickie are back home after spending several days recently with relatives in Kentucky.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Clough have relatives from Paoli, Colo. visiting them for several days.

Mrs. William (Ann) Minner will observe her birthday next Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Viggiani of Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carrol Welch, Sr. and were accompanied home with their son John who has been spending the summer with his grandparents.

Other callers at the Welch home during the weekend were Mr. and Mrs. Paul Welch, Mr. and Mrs. Carrol Welch, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Lois Welch, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Welch and family, Mrs. Lillian Boone and Alfred and Mr. and Mrs. William Welch and son.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer

Brown and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bradley visited Mr. and Mrs. Lois Brown in Old Lyme, Conn. the latter part of last week.

Mrs. Reynolds (Nellie) French celebrated her birthday July 28th.

Mrs. James McDonold and sister Miss July Moore of Goldsboro, N.C. were last week guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harold McDonald.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Short, Mr. and Mrs. Layton Betts and family visited Mr. and Mrs. Ray Davis in Red Lion, where three birthdays were celebrated with a cookout and lots of fun. The honored guests were Mrs. Ray Davis, Mrs. Myrtle Hitchens and Mr. Sam Short.

Mr. John Workman has returned home from Milford Memorial Hospital to spend a few days with his daughter and son-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Dickerson and has now returned to his own home.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Dickerson and John entertained several at dinner during last week. Their guests were Mr. and Mrs. Marvel Everett and daughter Kimberly and Mrs. John Wilber and three children Thursday honoring Mr. Oscar Dickerson's birthday. Others during the week were Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Dickerson and Mr. and Mrs. Warren Short.

Mrs. Howard Anthony was a Sunday dinner



**WILLIAM H. OUTTEN** celebrates his 25th year with Nationwide Insurance by breaking the ground for a modern office on the corner of Commerce and Dorman Streets in Harrington. With Nov. 1 set as completion date, Outten will vacate his present location on the corner of Commerce and Clark Sts. where he has operated since 1955.

# Burgess Back From Spain

HARRINGTON—Carrington H. Burgess, longtime owner-editor of the Harrington Journal, returned home this week after a 22-day tour of Spain and Morocco.

Mr. Burgess departed the USA early last month on board a big Boeing 747 jumbo jet from New York to Madrid. It was his first commercial flight.

Once in Spain, he joined a formal tour group of fellow Americans from all across the country. For the next three weeks the group enjoyed bus rides through the rugged mountains of northern Spain and down into the flat expanses of the south.

From the colorful old port of Algeciras, Burgess and party crossed the Strait of Gibraltar by ferry to the old free port of Tangier, now a part of Morocco.

The mountains and deserts of northern Africa are by no means new territory for Burgess. As a soldier in 1943 he had a close first-hand look at the area before entering the European theater of operations.

However, much has changed in the 33 years since his last visit. What impressed Mr. Burgess now was the progress of agriculture and development since the war. For as far as the eye could see, Burgess said, there are green crop fields, orange groves and olive trees.

There is also a noticeable abundance of large American farm equipment throughout both Spain and Morocco.

And there were many impressive attractions for the tour group. In Spain, Burgess visited the ancient Moorish castle of Alhambra, the tomb of Columbus in Sevilla and the 'Tomb of the Kings' in Escorial.

Weather was, for the most part, comfortable and Mr. Burgess was able to escape the daily outings long enough to enjoy his favorite pastime of golf along the beautiful Costa del Sol overlooking the Mediterranean.

On the flight back to New York, Burgess delighted in sharing his Spanish fluency in conversation with a top-ranking United Nations diplomat from Equatorial Guinea.

# Senior Center News

**by Cleota Willey**

The Kitchen Band had a get together Monday morning for rehearsal. After lunch we were shown an interesting movie about the industries of Norway.

Our most sincere thanks to Rev. Grier for his time and patience this month in teaching us more about the Bible. We have all enjoyed his teaching and all have learned from it.

Thursday as is the usual custom was Senior Citizens Day at the State Fair. About 21 members went out by bus from the center, and enjoyed the exhibits and the grandstand show.

Mrs. Elizabeth Anthony, one of our members, won first prize for her entry of a granny afghan and also first prize for her crocheted bedspread. Congratulations Mrs. Anthony.

Some of our members shook hands with Governor Tribbitt.

There was no bowling on Friday as the lanes were closed to be rededicated.

# Andrewville

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Gene Gallo on the arrival of a new son, Jason Anthony. He is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Gallo.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Cannon on their granddaughter, Summer Leigh, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Jopp.

Mr. and Mrs. Vincent, Mr. and Mrs. Ebe Reynolds and Mrs. Florence Walls recently visited Mr. and Mrs. Earl Griffith.

Mr. and Mrs. Alton Breeding visited Mr. and Mrs. Roger Breeding and son on Sunday.

Mrs. Herbert Lane, Mrs. Charlotte Hicks and daughter Dana and Mrs. Florence Walls were dinner guests of Rev. and Mrs. Joseph Holiday Jr. on Sunday.

Mrs. George Faulkner, Brenda and Linda Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Jones, on Sunday surprised their parents to a buffet dinner at the home of Mrs. William Jones of Greenwood for their 25th wedding anniversary. They received some nice gifts.

# Subscribe To The Harrington Journal

Hiram Stoltzfus of near Harrington remains a patient in Milford Memorial Hospital where he is recuperating from a farm accident. He is in room 248.

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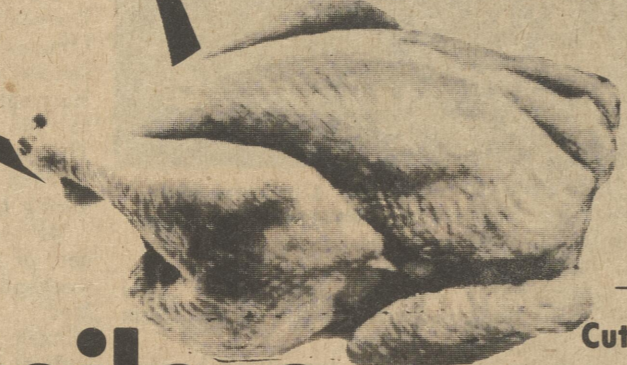


# COOKOUT SPECIALS

FOR THE HUNGRY CROWD

Whole Frying  
**CHICKENS**

**45¢** lb.



Boneless Bottom  
**ROAST ROUND**

**\$1.17** lb.



Frying Chicken

**Split Broilers**

**49¢** lb.



Cut-Up Frying

**Chickens**

**49¢** lb.



Boneless Bottom

**ROUND STEAK**

**\$1.27** lb.



FOOD RITE  
**SLICED BACON**  
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FOOD RITE  
**ALL MEAT FRANKS**  
**89¢**  
1 lb. pkg.

FRYING CHICKEN  
**LEG & BREAST QUARTERS**  
**49¢**  
lb.

BONELESS  
**RUMP ROAST**  
**\$1.59**  
lb.

SK  
**Slice Bacon \$1.79** lb.  
Boneless  
**Chuck Steak \$1.09** lb.  
Lean  
**Beef Cubes \$1.39** lb.

Hunt's  
**Fruit Cocktail 3 \$1**  
15 oz. cans

Red  
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46 oz. cans  
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Food Rite  
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**Cheerios 15 oz. box 79¢**

Campbell's  
**Tomato Soup 10 1/2 oz. cans 6/99¢**

Hershey's  
**Smokie Links 12 oz. pkg. 99¢**

Torsch cut  
**Green Beans 5 \$1**  
1 lb. can

Food Rite  
**Great Northern Beans 5 \$1**  
40 oz. can

Happyvale  
**Sauerkraut 4 \$1**  
1 lb. 13 oz. cans

Personal Size pkg. of 4  
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Hanover  
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Rite Aid  
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Rite Aid  
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Nu Maid  
**Salad Dressing 32 oz. jar 69¢**

Hershey's Chocolate  
**Syrup 1 lb. can 35¢**

Reese Peanut Butter  
**Cups 30 ct. 79¢** pkg.

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Short Shank  
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**Dixie Maid Sausage**

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**Sliced Bread 3 \$1** 20 oz. loaves

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**Jars \$2.49** Case

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Roth Gets Delaware Answers

The results of the 1976 questionnaire conducted by Senator William Roth are now public and this is how these who returned the mailed questionnaire responded in Kent County: 88 percent were in favor of a Constitutional amendment forbidding the busing of students to achieve racial balance; 86 percent supported a Constitutional amendment to allow the right of prayer in public schools; 93 percent supported legislation to require a mandatory sentence and a denial of parole for crimes of violence committed with a firearm and 40 percent of these polled believed the news they read, see and hear is generally fair and accurate.

When questioned on how the federal government should help speed economic recovery, 69 percent felt the budget should be balanced; the second most popular suggestion was 63 percent in favor of decreasing federal spending followed by a 49 percent tally to decrease federal taxes. Only seven percent felt there would be an increase in federal spending.

This is how the voters feel in Delaware and this is an election year. If similar polls are conducted by Congressmen in the forty-nine remaining states, and if the results are similar, one wonders how this government by and for the people took the steps it did...seems as if Delawareans and the federal government are not dancing to the same tune at the moment.....

Fireworks... A Bang-Up Show

by Jim Cresson
STATE FAIR--For as long as this writer can remember, fireworks have been thrilling young and old alike at the Delaware State Fair.

This year was no different; crowds enjoyed five spectacular nights of stunning fireworks displays in a red, white and blue bicentennial theme. But what fairgoers see, high up in the sky, is just the end result of a very special job for two young men out of New Castle, Pa.

Rick Scarnati and Rich Paolid are the two men responsible for giving Delaware fairgoers the pleasure of a grand fireworks display.

They are employees of Zambelli Suppliers who manufacture the fireworks at their two New Castle plants.

Scarnati is an old hand at the job already. In his six years with Zambelli, he has attended scores of big state fairs and FOUrth of July events up and down the east coast.

Although firing the bombs is important, Scarnati considers making them equally as important.

First, a pottery casing is molded to house the charge. Black flash powder is poured into the bottom of the casing and then coloring agents are layered to the top. Once a time fuse is carefully inserted down the center of the bomb, the top is sealed and the bomb is ready.

Arranging the various bombs in sequence is the first on-the-spot job for the two men. Depending on what type of aerial display needed for an event, Scarnati and Paolid set their hand-made bombs in a line and link them with



BOMBS BURSTING IN AIR was a colorful sight for Delaware State Fair crowds this year, as it has been so often in the past.

a main time fuse. Each separate bomb is loaded in a mortar for launching. Once the main fuse is lit, the mortars begin firing the bombs, one by one.

As a bomb leaves the mortar, the central time fuse is detonated. At 200 feet the flash powder

ignites, causing a loud boom familiar to all within earshot.

Still travelling higher, the fuse detonates color layers and can even regulate the direction which they will follow once broken from the casing.

The type of 'breakshell' pattern, such as a star formation, is determined when the bomb is made. All Scarnati and Paolid must decide at fair time is how to arrange them.

When one considers that 70 bombs are fired prior to the grand finale which consists of 20 different bombs on a 20-second time fuse, it becomes clear just how grand the fireworks displays really are.

And considering that during the five-night display, 900 handmade bombs are burst and two men, their truck and special equipment are required for the show, the total cost figure of \$2,500 - \$3,000 seems a mighty fair price to pay for a mighty Fair show.

Güle güle, Janie Warren

Janie Warren is at present spending six weeks in Atalya, Turkey. She has written to a number of her friends telling of her adventures in this unusual country.

Janie is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Warren of near Felton and will return to the United States this month. She will be a senior at Lake Forest High School this fall.

Miss Warren Tells Of Life In Turkey

Merhaba! After having been in Turkey for five weeks, I am really becoming involved in the Turkish life-style and culture. It took a little while to have enough courage to rattle off Allahaismarladik whenever I departed, and the language has been the biggest adjustment. Sometimes, the feeling overcomes me that I'm a new baby learning to talk! However, my brother is to be an English teacher and my sister speaks fairly good English.

The poverty which I see everywhere, all the time, makes me realize how lucky we are to live in America. The culture is totally different, such as their custom of taking off shoes upon entering the house and having tea at 5:00 every afternoon. Much of the time is spent simply relaxing.

When I arrived we lived in our house for about two weeks, but now we live in our "oba," which is about 25 feet from the Mediterranean Sea. It is a tent with a balcony, a kitchen, and a place to wash dishes - all but the tent being made from bamboo mats! As one's first impression he might say all the Turkish men have mustaches, everyone smokes the powerful Turkish cigarettes, everyone drinks the national Raki, and everyone looks alike. This might be a tourist's view, but as a AFS'er we get below the surface and see the dif-

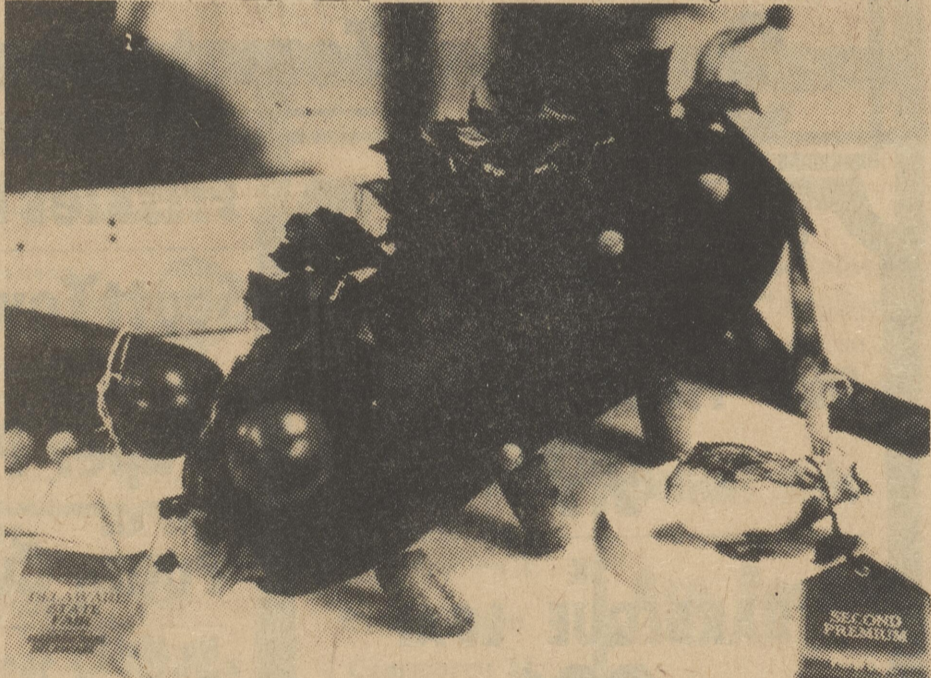
Motorists, the Delaware Safety Council advises you to keep both hands on the steering wheel. You're in better control of your automobile when your hands are on the outer rim of the upper half of the wheel, balanced comfortably apart.

ferences and what makes up the culture. There are 175 AFS'ers in Turkey and nine in Antalya, which is a part of what is called the "Turkish Riviera" and is considered the Acapulco of Turkey.

Before meeting our families, we spent a night on Long Island, N.Y., a night on the place, and another in an outdoor camp in Istanbul. We had orientation until we dropped, so there was absolutely no time to be homesick!

We have fresh lemons, oranges, grapes and peaches growing in our front yard. We have no wastebaskets, no window screens, but we do have a Turkish Tuvalet!!! But, the most important thing is that we have a lot of love.

Before closing, I would like to thank everyone who helped me in being able to come and meet all my new friends.



THIS PRIZE WINNING ZUCCHINI BUG startled some folks and amused others on its display shelf in the grandstand at the Delaware State Fair last week. The jumbo squash measured around 16 inches long and 8 inches around. It was decorated with assorted garden items to give it a real 'buggy' look...and a blue ribbon.

Days Of Our Years

Ten Years Ago

Fri., Aug. 5, 1966
T/Sgt. Harry F. Morgan, son of Mrs. Pauline Morgan and the late Frank Morgan, was recently promoted to his current rank at Bunker Hill Air Force Base, Indiana. The 31 year-old Morgan has seven years to go before retirement.

Luther Hatfield, Diamond State Telephone Company Engineering Associate, and also Mayor of Harrington, was on hand at the company's booth Thursday to greet Governor Charles Terry during his visit to the fair. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Minner, of Newark, spent the weekend with his mother, Mrs. Elmer Baker. Minner, who works for the DuPont Company, is being transferred to Frankfurt, Germany.

Miss Marilyn Walls celebrated her 18th birthday July 30th.

Billy Abbott was presented with a silver tray and blue ribbon by Miss Bo Pee, Miss Rita Messick, at the Delaware State Fair, for his champion hampshire yearling ewe.

Bruce Smith recently returned home from a few days' visit in Nevada.

Mrs. Edythe Hearn is a patient in Milford Memorial Hospital.

Master Stevie Dayton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Dayton, celebrated his 8th birthday with a party in his honor.

Mr. and Mrs. William McColley have moved into their recently built home on Reese Ave.

Harold Ellwanger, of the U. S. Merchant Marine Academy, is spending some time with his par-

ents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ellwanger, Sr.

From the "Sixteen Years Ago" column: "Samuel A. Short's new 'song, 'Old Delaware We Love You' was played several times at the Kent & Sussex Fair by Joe Basile's Madison Square Garden Band."

Acme prices: 2 loaves of bread, 45c; chunk tuna, 3 1/2 oz. cans 89c; lemonade, 6 6 oz. cans 49c.

Twenty Years Ago

Fri., Aug. 3, 1956

The Kent and Sussex Fair drew approximately 82,000 last week.

Harry G. Farrow, Sr., leaves Saturday, August 4, as an alternate to the Republican National Convention, San Francisco.

Willard Wright and Franklin Hendricks have returned from three weeks spent to Montana visiting Mr. Wright's brother, George Wright.

Vickie Banning spent part of last week with her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Hildred Banning. Mrs. Blanche Bell and daughter, Mrs. Annie Laurie Clark, are spending this week in Washington, D.C., visiting relatives.

Soon to be playing at the Reese Theatre of Harrington: Walt Disney's "The Great Locomotive Chase."

Houston: Mr. and Mrs. Oley F. Sapp and Mr. and Mrs. Vaughn Warren spent Sunday at Valley Forge.

Felton: Mr. and Mrs. Herman Bradley and daughter, of Mountain Side, N.J., were recent guests of the former's mother, Mrs. Eliza Bradley.

Harry S. Hanson, candidate for Comptroller, Kent Co., Peter Nechay, candidate for state senator (4th Sen. Dist.) and George W. Cain, candidate for Representative (9th Dist.) are seeking office in November on the Democrat ticket.

As written in Smitties Barber Shop ad: "Hair cuts in all sizes I have a few in the size six and seven eights Flat tops, crew cuts, all cuts. If you can't stop in, smile as you pass by the front window."

Acme prices: smoked picnics, 33c lb.; raisin bread, 19c; rib roast, 59c lb.; apple sauce, 2 16 oz. cans 29c.

Farm and Field Day (Cont.)

Even with these facts available, however, less than two percent of Delaware's total corn and soybean acreage is now being irrigated. The researchers are investigating this and realize the reason is probably complex. The do, however, feel that much of the reason is economic.

Another research project that visitors to Field Day can tour is "Cover Crops for No-Till Corn Production." Headed up by Dr. William Mitchell, the research was begun to determine if winter annual cover crops can contribute to no-tillage corn by supplying nitrogen and by causing desirable changes in the microclimate near the soil surface.

The research was prompted by the fact that domestic corn production in the United States is based on heavy consumption of fossil fuels.

These concerns over

rising cost and diminishing energy resources, critical to corn production, have led to a growing interest in the concept of no-tillage, says Mitchell.

Two others, extension horticulturist Charles Dunham and entomologist Paul Burbutis, are evaluating the quality of flowers grown under synthetic netting. They are attempting to find methods of producing commercially saleable flowers outdoors in Delaware.

A special ripper-planter (row subsoiler) demonstration is also being scheduled for interested Field Day visitors. Most sandy Coastal Plain soils have a compacted soil layer between 8 and 13 inches, commonly called the plow pan. Research has shown that loosening this plow pan with a ripper promotes deeper plant rooting and better soil moisture utilization resulting in higher yields.

JOHN DONATO Plumbing & Heating Office 678-1980 Home 398-8248

Kent & Sussex Motor Inn Rooms - By The Week or The Day 24 N.W. Front St. Milford BAR 422-9975 • HOTEL 422-4551

Bicentennial Baby Contest RUNNER UP Master Kevin Paul Yoder, twenty-two month old son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Yoder of Harrington. WINNER Master Christopher Michael Cain, five month old son of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Cain of Harrington. RUNNER UP Little Miss Michelle Lynn Harris, two year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Harris of Frederica.

Why do so many women come to Milford, Delaware on Saturday Morning? Sale Date: Aug. 7th Milford Stitching Outlet South Marshall St. Milford, Del. 422-6200

During August Special Prices on Worsted Weight "4-Ply" Yarn For School Sweaters, Afghans, Etc. The Yarn Shop 117 Reed Street Dover, Delaware 736-1030 Mon.-Fri. 10-5:30 Sat. 10-5

# More Than Just Wedding Bells

When it comes to get-driver's licenses and auto-tion married, ignorance is mobile registration need to not necessarily bliss, be notified of a name especially when handling change. In Delaware, a legal responsibilities and woman who decides to personal decisions, accord-change her name should ing to Mary Ann Finch, report to the Motor extension family and child Vehicle Department within development specialist at 7 days after the ceremony the University of Dela-with the marriage certifi- ware. Although many cate. The Motor Vehicle couples may not realize it, Department will then issue marriage is a legal con-a new license with your tract, and certain aspects new name and address. are regulated by law. The same procedure can

Traditionally, women be followed for a name have tended to take their change on your automobile husband's surname upon registration records. marriage. However, a The Federal Government women in Delaware can will also want to know if legally keep her maiden there is a name change for name if she wishes to do your Social Security so. A decision such as this records. Your employer is best made prior to mar- may be able to help you make the change or you can get a form from the clerk of peace at the same time you apply for your marriage license. While you're there, ask for information on voter registra- tion. If you both wish to vote in the next election you may need to correct your addresses. The bride should remember to regis- ter under her new name.

In addition, bank records, car titles, stocks and bonds, individual in- surance policies, credit and membership cards, even the simple identification card in your billfold are in line for a name change. Employment records where you work need up- dating too. The personnel

Naturally, the bride and groom will want their fam- ily and friends to know about their big event. But here are a lot of other there are a lot of other people who are interested in the name change too- and they are not people you would normally invite to the wedding.

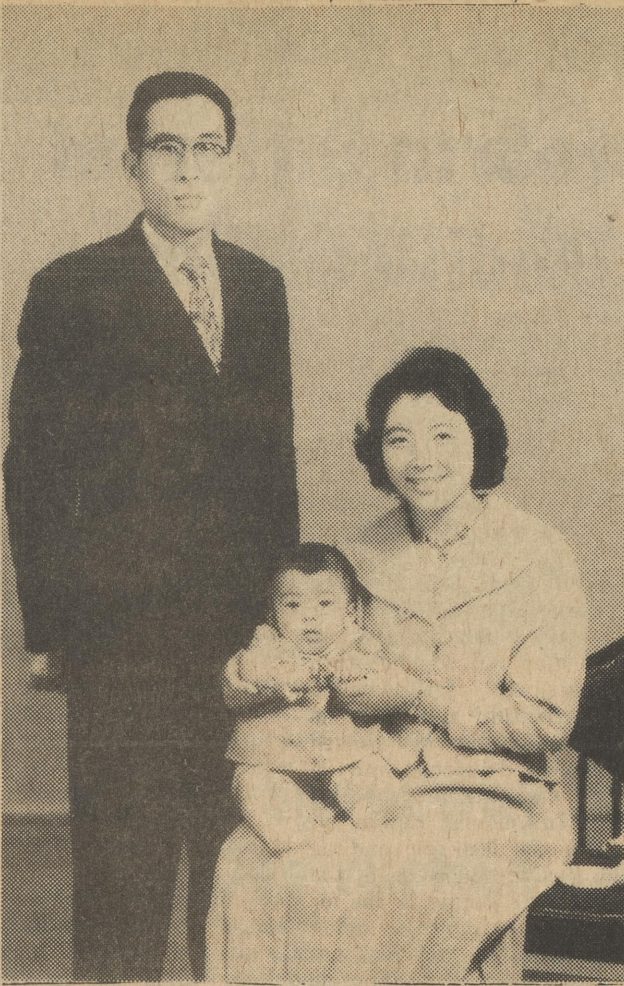
For instance, the people who handle automobile

office can help with tax- deduction forms and any revisions that may be re- quired regarding group in- surance policies.

When wedding bells ring, there's no better time for a review of all money matters. Changing old accounts and opening new ones may only be a start in the new financial picture. Couples who wish to open joint checking and/or savings accounts should be aware of the alternative types available by contacting the bank of their choice.

And finally, every couple needs to plan for the transfer of their prop- erty, says Ms. Finch. If this planning is not done carefully, many problems can arise perhaps even causing loss of the prop- erty. There are several ways a person may own prop- erty. The best way depends on the individual or family situation and on desires regarding future transfer.

Likewise, if you have a will, it may need to be revised indicating how the marker of the will wishes his/her property to be divided at death. If you don't have a will, now is a good time to have one drawn up. Why should each newlywed have a will? The most common reason is that it gives each of you the opportu- nity upon your death. Another very important reason for a will is to transfer property in a way in which there is the maximum amount of sav- ings on death taxes. A while they were both will may of course be- longed to the students in changed as needed from Philadelphia. It was a WW II B-29 radio operator



Rev. and Mrs. Nozomo Yaguy and son Yoshito.

## Rev. Yaguy Will Speak At Baptist Church

The Rev. Nozomu Yaguy, Baptist pastor in Tokyo, will be speaking this Sunday evening at 7 p.m. at the Harrington Baptist Church. He is visiting the United States with his wife and two sons on the occasion of our Bi-centennial year.

Mr. Yaguy's work in Tokyo consists of translating English theological books into his tongue, teaching, and pastoring a local church. His wife works with him in this evangelistic outreach. Nozomu's father was also a Baptist minister.

Pastor Watson met Mr. Yaguy some 20 years ago in death taxes. A while they were both will may of course be- longed to the students in changed as needed from Philadelphia. It was a WW II B-29 radio operator

The public is cordially invited to come hear Mr. Yaguy speak.

# Bell Ringers Treat Harrington

Harrington was treated to an amazing variety of music Monday evening as they enjoyed a program "Let Freedom Ring". The program was given by "God and Country Bell Ringers" at Asbury United Methodist Church.

This handbell choir is on cross country tour from the Good Shepherd United Methodist Church in Orange County, California. The unusual was characteristic of the pro-

gram throughout. The classical section included such familiar numbers as "Finlandia" by Sibelius and the Choral Theme "Ode to Joy" from Beethoven's 9th Symphony. But it also encompassed. "Ase's Death," a funeral march from Griegs "Peer Gynt Suite." According to Director Duane Force, this last choice gives the choir the chance to ring 41 of the 49 bells as well as to demonstrate innovations in bell ringing. The innovation came about he said, when one of the members in a moment of rebellion at the selection swung his bell from side to side instead of up and down. The resulting sound was so starting that Force adopted it instead of reprimanding the young man.

The sacred portion of the program ranged from the Centennial hymn "God of Our Fathers" through the spiritual "Just A Closer Walk With Thee."

The group is composed of 16 young people - 10 from coed Explorer Post 555 and 6 from Bay and Girl Scout Troops in their area. They also represent seven families in the congregation of Good Shepherd United Methodist Church. Their ages ranged from 11 to 18.

The name of the handbells choir comes from the promise made by Scouts to serve God and country. As a project in communications of official bicentennial project, the tour is seen by members of the group as helping them to fulfill that promise.

## Obituaries

### Lillie L. Nash

Lillie L. Nash, 74, of 22 E. Walnut St., Magnolia died Wednesday, July 28, in Milford Memorial Hospital after a short illness.

She is survived by her husband, Henry; three daughters, Waneta Rentz of Magnolia, Norma Jean Friedel of Frederica, and Kathleen Bishop of Woodside; a brother, Britten Hollinger of Bowers Beach; and five grandchildren.

Services were Saturday afternoon at 2 at the Berry Funeral Home, Main St., Felton. Burial was in Odd Fellows Cemetery, Camden.

### Mrs. Blanche Messick

Mrs. Blanche Elnora Henry Messick, 67, of near Bridgeville, died Friday, July 30 at Nanticoke Memorial Hospital, Seaford, after a long illness.

Her husband, Cecil Miles Messick, died June 20. Surviving are three sons, William A. of Federalsburg, Md., LeRoy A. of Seaford, and Ronald L. of Bridgeville; a daughter, Mrs. Louise R. Warrington of Delmar; a sister, Mrs. Lola Hastings of Laurel; 12 grandchildren and two great grandchildren.

Services were Sunday afternoon at 2 at the Watson, Funeral Home, Front and King Streets, Seaford. Burial was in Odd Fellows Cemetery, Seaford.

### John W. Smith

John W. Smith, 76, of Felton, died Saturday after a long illness.

Mr. Smith was a retired welder.

He is survived by his wife, Elva a.; a son, John A. Townsend; a daughter Louise Seward of Felton; two stepsons, Irvan Alexander of Goldsboro, Md., and Ernest Alexander of Felton; three stepdaughters, Doris Paskey and Jeanette Melvin, both of Felton, and Alice Reed of Milford; two sisters, Anna Hurd of Viola and Florence Brown of Dover, and one granddaughter.

Services were Tuesday afternoon at 1:30 at the Berry Funeral Home, Main St., Felton. Burial was in Mount Olive Cemetery, Sandtown.

## Here Comes The Son Featured

"HERE COMES THE SON" - a musical drama on the greatest life ever lived - by Paul John, will be presented by "Infinity Plus One" on Saturday, August 7th, 1976, at 7:30 p.m. in the Greenwood United Methodist Church, W. Market and Church Street, (Route 16), Greenwood.

## PUBLIC NOTICE

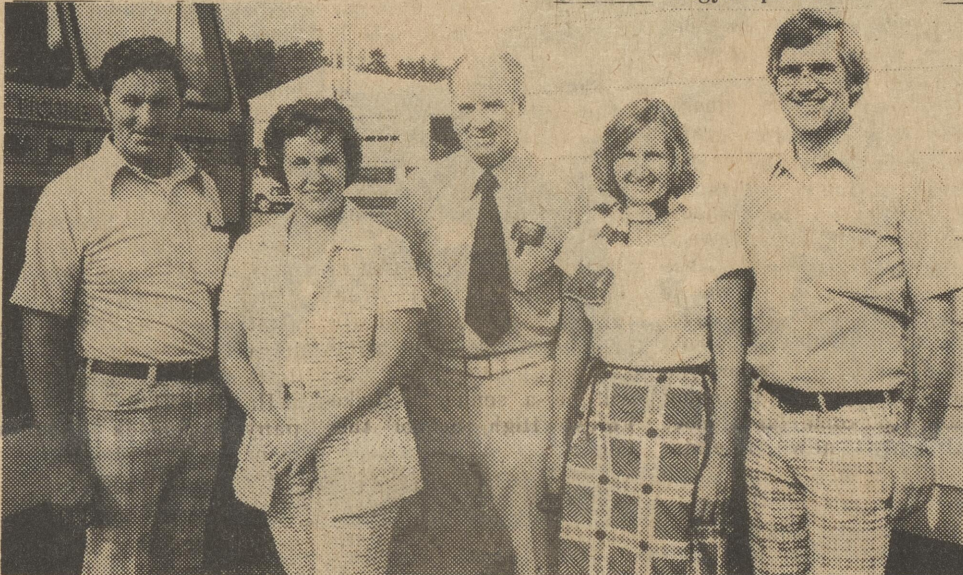
The Public Service Commission of the State of Delaware will conduct public hearings on The Diamond State Telephone Company's application for an increase in telephone rates to be held at Dover, Delaware, in the offices of the Commission, 1560 S. DuPont Highway, beginning at 10 a.m. on Thursday, August 12, 1976 and Friday, August 13, 1976.

All protests in writing should be mailed to the Public Service Commission, 1560 S. DuPont Highway, Dover, Delaware 19901. Verbal statements may be made at the time of the hearing or by calling toll free 800-282-8574.

# McKnatt Funeral Home

50 Commerce St. HARRINGTON, DEL.

398-3228



The Maranatha studio constructed by Nanticoke Homes in Greenwood, DE was set in place on location beside the Civic Center in Princess Anne, MD. Timed as a Christian radio station, is scheduled to begin broadcasting at 102.5 FM early this fall. Shown in the photo from left to right are: John Mervine and Peggy Mervine, Nanticoke Homes, Vernon Downes, Maranatha Pres., Lou Ann Hopkins, John Hopkins, Maranatha Finance Chairman.

## For Your Information

Dear friends,

One of the penalties life exacts for love's fulfillment is the anguish of grief. It is a mixture of anxiety, anger and despair over the loss of a loved one, and the greater the love, the deeper the grief. Feelings of anger and guilt, as well as sorrow, must be confronted and surmounted by the bereaved if he is to regain normal emotional health.

Respectfully,

*William C. Berry*



<p><b>THE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH</b> Greenwood</p> <p>Rev. James B. Doughten</p> <p>Telephones: Office, 349-4047; Home, 349-4324</p> <p><b>EPWORTH</b> 9 a.m. Worship 9:45 a.m. Sunday School <b>TODD'S CHAPEL</b> 10 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. Sunday School <b>GREENWOOD</b> 10 a.m. Sunday School 11:15 a.m. Worship</p> <p><b>ST. STEPHEN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH</b> Roughley Hill Road The Rev. Bruce M. Shortell 398-3710</p> <p>Sunday Schedule</p> <p><b>SUMMER SCHEDULE</b> Sunday Service - 9:15 a.m. 1st &amp; 3rd Sundays - Holy Communion 2nd &amp; 4th Sundays - Morning Prayer Wednesday Evening - 7 p.m. Evening Prayer and Service of Healing</p> <p><b>CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE</b> Rev. Robert F. Burdette Pastor 398-4193</p> <p>9:45 a.m. Sunday School 10:50 a.m. Morning Worship 7 p.m. Evening Service</p> <p><b>WEST HARRINGTON TRINITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH</b> Rev. Wayne Grier Harrington</p> <p>10 a.m. Church School 11 a.m. Worship United Methodist Women meet Tuesday, 7:30 p.m. The Our Class meets 2nd Tuesday, 8 p.m. United Methodist Youth meets every Sunday, 6:30 p.m.</p>		<p><b>BETHEL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH</b> Andrewville</p> <p>8:45 a.m. Worship every other Sunday 9:30 a.m. Church School</p> <p><b>PROSPECT UNITED METHODIST CHURCH</b> Vernon</p> <p>8:45 a.m. Church School 9:45 a.m. Worship 1st and 3rd Sunday nights, 6:30 p.m., United Methodist Youth meets. 3rd Wednesday every month, 7 p.m., Family Night. 4th Wednesday every month, 7:30 p.m., Administrative Board meets.</p> <p><b>SALEM UNITED METHODIST CHURCH</b> Farmington</p> <p>8:45 a.m. Worship every other Sunday 9:30 a.m. Church School</p> <p><b>CALVARY WESLEYAN CHURCH</b> Harrington</p> <p>Rev. William H. Miller Pastor</p> <p>9:45 a.m. Sunday School 10:50 p.m. Morning Worship Service 7 p.m. Evening Worship Thursday, 6:20 p.m., Girls' Choir; 7 p.m., Mid-Week Service; 8 p.m., Senior Choir</p>
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**Harrington Baptist Church**  
Liberty St., W.P. Watson, pastor  
9:45 a.m. - Sunday School  
10:30 a.m. - Radio Ministry over WTHD Milford  
11 a.m. - Morning Worship  
6 p.m. - Adult Choir practice  
7 p.m. - Evening Worship  
Wednesday-6:30 p.m. - Children's Choir 2nd and 4th week  
Wednesday-7 p.m. - Youth practice  
Thursday-6 p.m. - Acteans, GA's-RA Crusaders  
Thursday-8 p.m. - Mission Friends 2nd and 4th week  
Thursday-6:30 p.m. - RA Pioneers  
Thursday-7:30 - Prayer and Bible Study  
July 4th - Lord's Supper, 11 a.m. service  
July 10th - The clothes give away at 10 a.m. til 12 noon  
July 12th - Baptist Women at 7:30 p.m.  
July 18th - Church council at 6 p.m.  
July 20th - Baptist Men at 7:30 p.m.  
July 22nd - GA Day Camp, 1st Southern at 10 a.m.  
July 24th - Prayer Retreat at 10 a.m. at church  
July 25th - Brotherhood Breakfast at 8 a.m.  
July 27th - DBA Executive Committee meeting 8 p.m.  
July 28th - WMU Visitation at 12:45 p.m.

**ASBURY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**  
Rev. Alvin Willink  
10 a.m. Sunday School  
11 a.m. Morning Worship  
6 p.m. Junior and Senior U.M.Y.F.  
7 p.m. Evening Worship

**HOUSTON UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**  
9:30 a.m. Morning Worship  
10:45 Sunday School

**St. Bernadette's R. C. Church**  
Mass Sunday 9:30 a.m. Confess. before Mass

**Attend the church of your choice this week**

**This Section is Through Courtesy of:**

**Quillen's Dairy Market**

**Dorman St. Harrington**

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Milford, Del. 422-8071

BRIDGEVILLE-\$18,500. Ideal for newlyweds in perfect condition. Maint. free exterior siding and Beautifully panelled interior with carpeting. Farm Home Financing available.

Southwest of Harrington. Country Estate in a beautiful 1 1/2 acre wooded setting near Rte. 404. This stylish hillside rancher features extensive panelling, fireplace, carpeting, 2 baths, 4 car garage, pond, split-rail fencing, central air-many fine features. Priced to sell.

Beautiful 2 story colonial south of Harrington. Just like new-features 4 Brm., large family recreation room, many built-ins, garage--picturesque setting

# FARROW REALTY

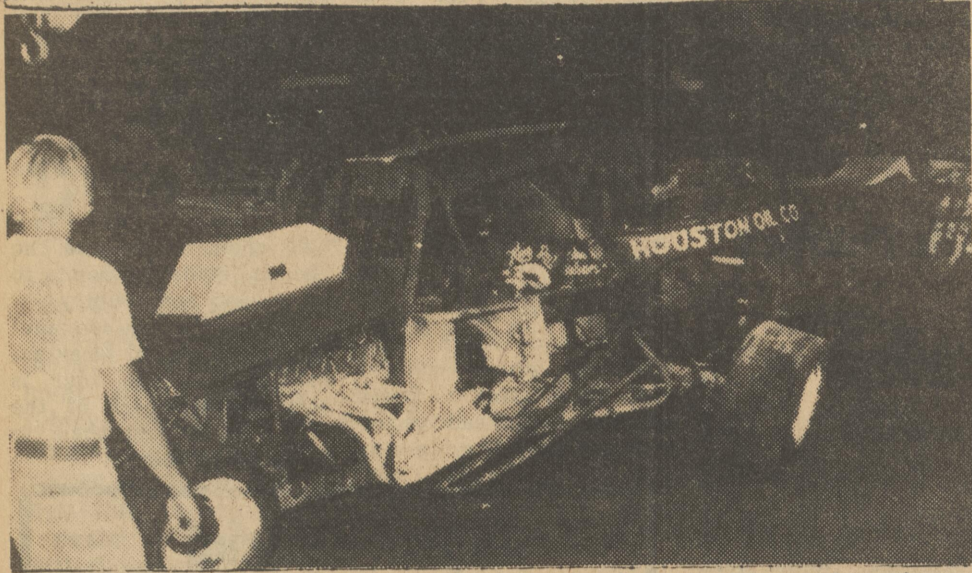
734-5758 ANYTIME

**Barbara Elliott**  
678-2647

**Terry Noble**  
349-5107

# SPORTS

KEITH S. BURGESS, Sports Editor



Above the car of Glen Wilson, a winner last week at the fairgrounds, and a victim of a terrible crash this week, is towed away. Wilson was taken to the hospital but returned before the night's action had ended.

## Trice Wins, Escapes Disaster

by Charlie Brown

Parsonburg's Gary Trice narrowly escaped disaster last Wednesday night and went on to win the Delaware State Modified Championship at the Delaware State Fair.

Eddie Pettyjohn jumped to an early lead followed closely by Bill Towers, Glen Wilson and Trice. On the seventh lap Wilson got out of the low groove and into the loose dirt coming out of turn four. The Chevy powered Mustang slid sideways down the front stretch and was barely avoided by Trice. Richard Jarvis was not so lucky as his Gremlin valuted over the front of Wilson and flipped wildly down the track. Milton's Snookie Vent also collided with Wilson causing heavy damage to both cars. Wilson and Jarvis were both taken to Milford Memorial Hospital but were treated for minor injuries and released.

Trice worked his way into second spot on the restart and began working on Pettyjohn. Pettyjohn proved to be no match as Trice captured the lead one lap later. Walt Breeding and Harold Bunting closed rapidly on Trice but Breeding fell victim to a flat front tire leaving Bunting to continue the battle.

An the finish line it was Trice holding on for the win followed by Bunting, Haines Tull, Towers, Stan Busby, and Wayne Cusick. The "old man" of Delmarva racing, Clem Horvath, proved that he still has what it takes to capture a victory as he bested a highly competitive sportsman field.

Horvath moved into the lead right from the start in the Kent County Motors Gremlin. Last weeks winner, Richard Malnor has moved quickly through traffic but had to pit with

a flat rear tire on a caution and regain the field in the rear of the pack.

All eyes turned to Malnor as it became evident that he would be the only driver capable of catching Horvath. Malnor moved past Nelson James for second spot with just two laps remaining. On the final lap Malnor pulled along side of Horvath but was unable to find the traction necessary for the pass. James slipped under Malnor to regain second with Malnor finishing third and Joe Ellingsworth fourth.



David Mesibov Mesibov Competes

David Mesibov, 16 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Mesibov of near Farmington recently competed in the State Auto-

motive Driving Contest which was held at the Fairgrounds.

David also took part in the Field Crop judging on Tuesday and presented a small engine demonstration

## Busby Becomes Fourth Different Modified Winner

Stan Busby of Bridgeville became the fourth different modified winner in four consecutive DARA shows as the modified ranks continued to prove just how close the competition is at the Georgetown Speedway on Friday evenings.

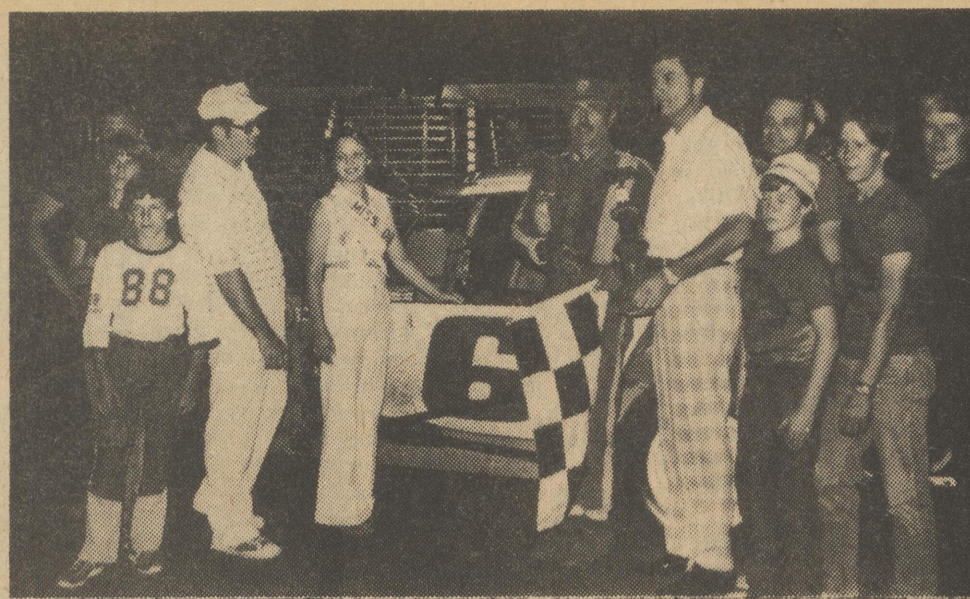
Bodie Bodenweiser driving the Absher Brothers' Vega moved into the lead on the start but was hotly pursued by Milford's Harold Bunting and Jack Sapp. The battle for the lead rapidly developed into a six car battle with Haines Tull moving rapidly up from the last row and Stan Busby followed by Jimmy Clark joining in the chase.

Lap after lap the positions shuffled with Sapp succumbing to mechanical problems and top feature winner, Walt Breeding joining the battle for the lead. Busby, in a daring move on the outside, took the lead from Bunting going into the third turn. Busby barely managed to pull away by about a car length as Tull and Bunting switched back and forth for the second spot.

Tull managed to hold off Bunting at the wire with Walt Breeding finishing fourth, Bodenweiser fifth, Donnie Joseph sixth, and Pettyjohn seventh.

The new small block Chevy of Richard Malnor showed real promise as he easily bested the rest of the field in the sportsman feature. Malnor powered his way through the field early in the race and quickly began to loose second place runner Bodie Bodenweiser. Bodenweiser finished second followed by Nelson James, Donald Rose, Joe Ellingsworth, Lou Johnson, Larry Greir and Will Ferguson.

Once again the rookies dominated the late model ranks as Mel Joseph, Jr. and Bob Wilkins put on a battle royal. For first year drivers the youthful pair put on an excellent display of racing skill turning lap after lap side by side. The lightness of Joseph's Mercury Cougar may have been the deciding factor as he edged out Wilkins' Chevelle at the finish. Jay Walker finished in the third spot followed by Vernon Collins and Bob Geiger.



Parsonburg's Gary Trice captured the modified feature last Wednesday night at the Delaware State Fair Grounds. Trice narrowly escaped the wreck of Glen Wilson and Snookie Vent which forced a restart of the race.

## Qualifying To Be Held On Saturday

The 1976 bow qualifying rounds for archers wishing to hunt deer on Bombay Hook and Prime Hook National Wildlife Refuges will be held this Saturday.

The qualification shoot will be held at the Broadkill Sportman's Club near Milton between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. The August 14 qualifying round will be held at Bombay Hook Refuge headquarters beginning at 10 a.m. Archers will be required to hit the 9 x 14 inch chest area of a standard-size deer target

at 25 years with 2 out of 5 arrows. Practicing should be done before getting on the firing line. The qualification tests will be conducted with the cooperation of the Mid-Del and Wildcat Archers Clubs. Club members will also offer courtesy checks of bows and equipment.

Successful archers will be issued a qualification card which is valid for three years only. Acting manager Ralph Keel stated less than 200 qualified last

year. The season at Prime Hook will be the same as the state archery season. Permits will be required this year and may be requested by mail or by telephone between 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. at 302-684-8419, Monday through Friday.

Persons desiring more information should contact: Refuge Manager, Bombay Hook National Wildlife Refuge, R.D. #1, Box 147, Smyrna, DE 19977; Telephone 302-653-0345.



Last Friday the Felton Little League All-Star were defeated by the Middletown Little League All-Stars by a score of 8-7. Players in the game for Felton were from Chambers-David Moore, Kevin Mohlenkanp, Arron Moore, Dinky Seaman, and Ricky Booth; Oak Crest-Terry Loper, Greg Eeenrode, Paul Harris; Simpler-Doug Stephens, Danny Warren, John Greene, Pat Williams; Felton Bank-John Johnson, Mike Bishop, Managers of the squad were Walter Moore and Ronnie Draper. Above the big bright spot for Felton in the game Ricky Booth looks at the umpires decision and left stands poised at third base moments before before he was thrown out at the plate attempting to score the tying run. Booth had four hits in the game.

## Moose League

by Dick Crouse

The Delaware State Fair resumes its schedule. The standings are as follows:

J.T. Richardson	14	5	736
Case Power	12	6	666
Artcraft Electric	10	9	526
Independants	9	9	500
Stone's Hotel	7	11	388
Food Rite	1	18	055

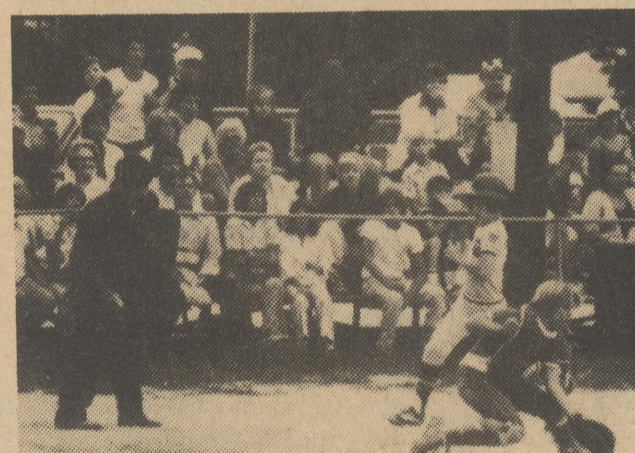
Doubleheader games are played each night and will continue until Aug. 18th.

The Moose has voted in their all-stars to play the Andrews-ville all-stars on

Aug. 20 at the Andrews-ville Ice Cream Festival. They are: Artcraft Electric, Bob Litz and K. Bay-

nard, J. T. Richardson; Mike Wamsley, Bill Brode; Independent: Dale Motter and Donald Brown; Food Rite: Phillips Stubbs;

Stone's Hotel: Bill Winkler and Roger Wix; pitchers selected by the coaches (Ken Baker, Dick Crouse, G. Dale from Case Power, Gene Brown from Independent and Danny Hicks from J.T. Richardson.



Above Georgetown scores another of their many runs in a 13-5 Little League All-Star Victory over Woodbridge. Earlier in the week the Woodbridge team routed Rehoboth 15-1.

## Mispillion Kennel Club 12th Annual

### DOG SHOW

"Over 1,000 dogs representing more than 100 breeds"

Friday, Aug. 13, 1976  
Delaware State Fairgrounds  
Harrington, Delaware

9:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.  
Adults: \$1.00  
Children: \$ .50

**Tull's Sidewalk Sale**  
Drastic Price Reduction on Needed Summer Items  
Friday Aug. 6  
Saturday Aug 7

• CRAB TRAPS  
Reg. 7.95 -- Only 4.88

• Crab Steamer w/Facet  
Reg. 20.59 - Only \$14.99

• 12 x 12 Dinner Canopy -  
Reg. 32.95 Only 19.88

Save Up to 40% on all charcoal balls In Stock

• Insulated Picnic Bag -  
Reg. 4.49 Only 2.99

Save 33 1/3% on All Fans in Stock

• Pyrex Storage Containers  
Reg. \$2.79 to \$1.89  
Your Choice 77¢

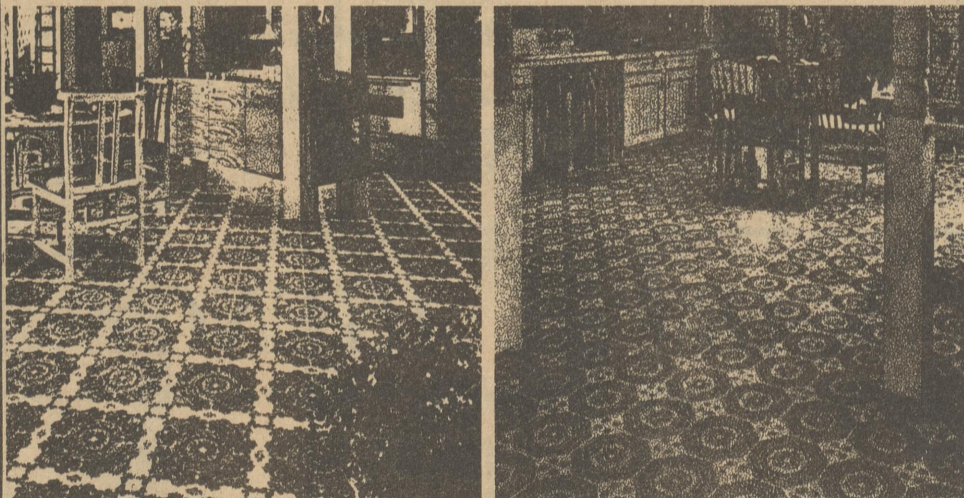
Check Our Bargain Bin of Shrubs - All 1/2 prices

Build Your Own Sidewalk Save 20 % on All Concrete Patio Blocks in Stock!

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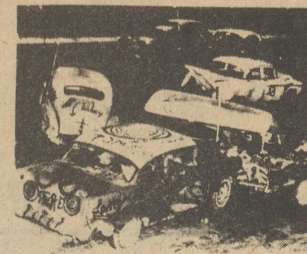
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CRAZY - UNBELIEVABLE NATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIP

## DESTRUCTION DERBY

The US 13 Speedway Delmar Wednesday, August 18

Gates Open 6 P.M. 1st SMASH 8 P.M. We will run rain or shine

4 terrifying Elimination heats plus big National Championship Feature

2 1/2 Hours of the Wildest Show on Wheels  
Adults \$3.00 • Children \$1.00

A MARSHMAN PRODUCTION

## Town & Country

Midsummer is an ideal time to sow the seeds of many types of perennials. This will provide plants to be set in your flower borders this fall or next spring. It is much cheaper to raise perennials from seeds than to buy young plants.

A few short rows in a coldframe or at the edge of the vegetable or cut flower garden, will provide all the plants you need, and some to give to your neighbors, or garden club friends. A location which receives some shade from the hot afternoon sun is preferred.

Sow the seeds thinly in shallow furrows. Cover lightly with sand, vermiculite, or shredded sphagnum moss. The seeds of most perennials will germinate in one or two weeks, and emerge easily through the sand or moss. Water carefully with a fine sprinkling nozzle after planting, and repeat as needed to ensure rapid germination and growth.

When the seedlings have developed their second set of leaves, they should be thinned out and the extra plants set about six inches apart. Sidedress with 5-10-5 or 10-10-10 fertilizer, and keep the soil moist during the late summer to promote the growth of sturdy plants.

Your perennial plants will be ready for moving to your flower beds and borders this fall at about the time of the first frost. Transplant them with a good ball of soil around the roots.

After transplanting, apply a one inch mulch of straw, corn stalks, or evergreen branches or suitable materials.

Pansies are easy to grow for blooming next year. The large flowered Englemann's Maple Leaf, Oregon, or Swiss strains produce gorgeous blooms. The tufted Viola with its solid colors and medium size flowers are also excellent as an edging plant.

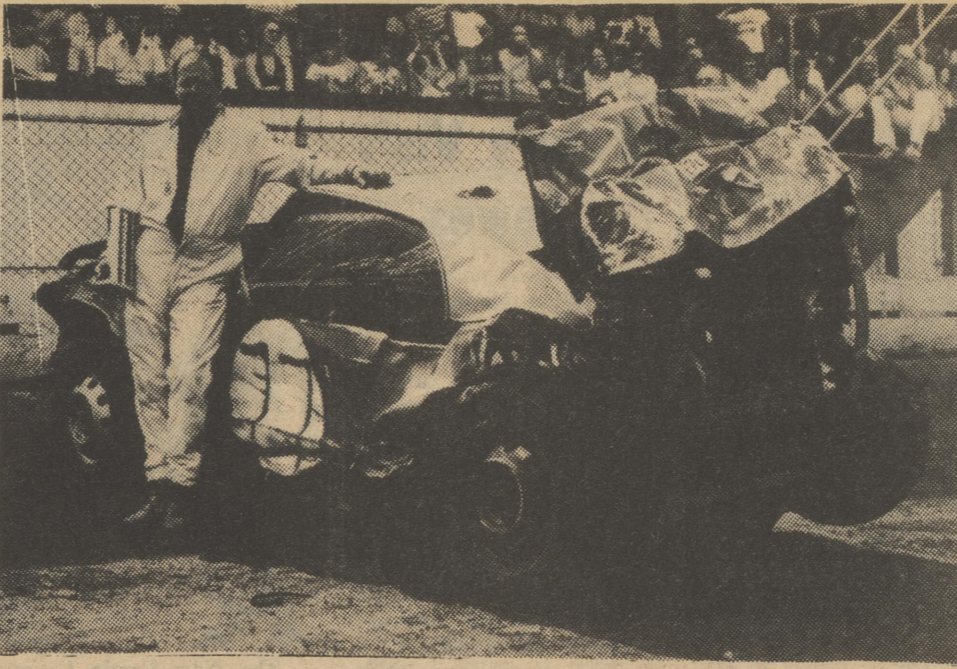
The delightful fragrance of pinks or hardy carnations will add interest to your garden, and provide fine flowers for arrangements. Dianthus plumarius is the spice pink which has the spicy fragrance. Try some of the Allwood hybrids which are crosses of the small pinks and large carnations. Also, don't forget Dianthus barbatus, the sweet William. This old favorite has a long blooming season.

You should plant some perennial baby's breath to use as filler material for arrangements. The best varieties are about 3 feet tall with a single or double, white or rose colored flowers.

The graceful flowers of columbine should have a place in your garden. The plants are easy to raise. Dwarf strains are about 18 inches tall, and the giant types may reach a height of 36 inches, with four-inch flowers.

For daisy type flowers, plant shasta daisy and the rudbeckia or coneflower. These provide striking colors in the garden, and sturdy, long-lasting blooms for arrangements.

Foxglove plants have tall spikes three to four feet tall. Also, do plant some Pacific hybrid delphiniums. A few clumps of this fine plant will make your garden a neighborhood show place.



The speaker might have been saying. "It was a real tough fight Mom but I won and will try to win again at the US 13 Speedway National Championship Destruction Derby on Wednesday night, August 18.

## US 13 Speedway Site For Destruction Derby

Delmar's US 13 Speedway will be the scene of another of George Marshman's famous Destruction Derby shows, Wednesday, August 18.

Fresh from the Delaware State Fair where Marshman's show thrilled thousands, the derby is a crash 'em for cash contest with no rules. The last car running is the winner.

The Delmar event will feature four elimination runs of 25 cars each and a grand finale consisting of the four heat winners and an additional four cars that "tried" the hardest. As a matter of safety, the cars used in the destruction derby must have all glass removed except the windshield and equipped with a seat belt, and a crash helmet for the driver.

During the show cars and drivers will endure terrific crashes that can have the same impact violence as a car crashing off a ten-story building. Entry blanks may be obtained at the US 13 Speedway office.

## Felton Annex To Be Voted On

FELTON--The Felton town council is prepared to put a referendum before voters soon concerning annexation of a 10-acre parcel of land bordering the northwest corner of the town.

Mayor William Myers Sr. and the Felton council agreed that, according to law, with the majority of town councilmen and the majority of town residents, Felton can annex the land along its present boundaries.

As stated last month by town treasurer Joe Winger, no bond issues will be raised for the annexation. Revenues gained from current development in the proposed annexation will more than cover the cost of the city investments and maintenance.

New homeowners and homebuilders in the tract have expressed their desire to be annexed to the town and the council is looking forward to a cooperative vote on the referendum.

As yet, however, no date has been set for the vote.

## Farmington

By Mildred Gray

Week of July 28

Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Welfry and family had as their weekend guests her sister Mr. and Mrs. Martin Cross of Hillsboro, Kansas.

Mrs. Marvin Smith was admitted to Milford Hospital with a cut hand recently.

Timmy Davis of New Britain, Conn. is spending some time with his sister Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Vincent.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Rash visited Mr. and Mrs. Jack Goodman and family of Valparaiso, Indiana last week.

All of the children of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Arthur have been visiting their parents this week. Mr. and Mrs. James Arthur and daughters Tina and Jennifer of Taupa, Florida; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Arthur and daughter Casey of Mary Esther, Florida and Mr. and Mrs. wylie Pettit and sons Michael and Jimmy. The Michael and Jimmy. They latter are moving to Parkville, Missouri.

Also, recent visitors have been Mr. and Mrs. Albert Combs and son Phillip of Wrighttowns, N.J. and Mr. and Mrs. Welford Arthur and daughter Betty Jo of Bedford, Virginia.

## Greenwood

by Pat Hatfield

Report from Hickory Ridge Congregational Methodist Church: A wonderful prayer meeting was held on Wednesday evening with a message brought by Brother Yeako.

We would like to make a correction from last week's news. Our Yard Sale, which was reported to be August 7 has been changed to August 14.

Those ill in Milford Hospital are "Uncle Ray Webb", Charles Booth, Jake Vannicola, Evangel Schlabach, Mrs. Myrtle Warrington, Mrs. Margaret Warner; at Peninsula Hospital, Mrs. Mae Poole.

From Greenwood United Methodist Charge: The Maranatha Fellowship Bible group is meeting each Tuesday morning at 9:30, at the home of Mrs. Pat Hatfield. Anyone is welcome.

A very successful Vacation Bible School got off to a good start on Sunday evening from six until eight. This will continue through Friday with a program on Sunday evening, beginning at 7 p.m.

Mrs. Delema Smith has received word of the passing of Mr. Dennis Christine, a former Greenwood resident. He passed away by a stroke while on a trip to Hawaii. Their address is 1007 Rosemount St., Aiken, S. Carolina, 29801.

Recent callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Cannon were their son, Phillip Cannon and Mr. Glenn Kunzler of Chicago. Phillip works for the Illinois Institute of Technology and the men were in the area doing research work in Philadelphia and Atlantic City.

Saturday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar English were Mr. and Mrs. Danny Hawkins

of Washington, D.C.

On Monday Mr. and Mrs. English were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Adams, Sr. at the Mayflower Hotel in Ocean City.

Cheer Center News: Week of July 26-30

Birthday greetings were extended to Mrs. Gertrude Wheaton on July 27 when we had our birthday party for our members. It was so nice of Mrs. Wheaton to show slides of our recent trip to Valley Forge.

On July 29, our Center was closed and the member attended the State Fair at Harrington on Senior Citizens Day. They enjoyed the evening show but were disappointed in the fireworks because of the rain.

Our guests this week were Mrs. Doughten's mother, Mrs. Mary Abbott and sister, Mrs. Maude Godwin.

We have a new member, Mary Jones of Greenwood.

Mrs. Myrtle Harrington, one of our regular members fell last week and broke her leg at her home. She is recuperating at the home of her daughter, The Rev. and Mrs. Joseph Bostick, Box 236, Fruitland, Md. 21826. She would appreciate your cards.

Mr. and Mrs. James Anthony and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Smith have returned home after a pleasant vacation trip across country.

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Davis and children were Sunday dinner guests at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Allison Davis.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Davis of Federalsburg, Md. were recent supper guests of his brother, Mr. and Mrs. Allison Davis.

## Houston

by Margaret Thistlewood

Brian Willey of Newark spent from Wednesday till Sunday with his cousins Townsend, Wayne and Lloyd Yerker.

Nancy Yost and Sandra and Bill Cole and son Beau are vacationing in the west. They will be guests at several ranches in North Dakota and will visit friends in Montana.

Mrs. Ann Prentice and Bobby and Carol of Greenville, South Carolina are visiting her mother Mrs. Edna Sapp and other relatives.

On Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Simpson attended the annual Simpson family picnic at the summer home of Mr. and Mrs. Walton Simpson at Dewey Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Diago and family have visitors from New Bedford, Mass.: Mr. and Mrs. Ric Santos, Mrs. Jaquina Diago and Mrs. Elaine Barros and sons Norman and Raymond.

Miss Terri Kohel and Larry Diago were married Sunday in St. Bernadette's church at Harrington Saturday evening. After a wedding trip, they will make their home on Broad St. in Houston. A rehearsal dinner was held on Thursday evening at the home of the groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Diago of near town.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Black have returned home after a vacation in the west. They spend five days in Denver, Colorado and then joined a bus tour that took them on a sight seeing trip to Utah, Vegas, Nevada. They both enjoyed the trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Webb have entertained for a month Olli Seppiner of Finland and Hans Rettevah of Holland.

Mr. and Mrs. Milford spent Sunday with Mrs. Esther Pride.

## Sunny Side Up

by Penny Frey

In case you haven't noticed, you'll be cooler if you're wearing fewer and lighter clothes. This statement isn't as simpleminded as it sounds (I don't think), because actual figures will surprise you. (The actual figures show fewer clothes definitely surprise me, but that's the point I want to make.)

According to Matusiak, extension economist for New Castle County, the type of clothes you wear can provide almost instant free-free air conditioning. For instance, if a woman replaces light slacks with an Office of Energy Conservation and Environment Report which said that cooler ways of dressing you are adopted and air conditioning in buildings raised by only one degree, America would save the equivalent of 100,000 barrels of oil a day. (It sounds impossible, but I don't argue with the federal government.)

This could have a good effect on office workers across the country, whose administration insists on formal-type clothing for work, even in the summer. Tell your boss.

When I see the amount of freedom in business and society, general are giving to women, I can't help remembering one small friend married ten years ago, and most no woman thought of shooting at her. It didn't of the Big Event.

## Career Corner

by Buck Thompson

High school is the best place to begin preparation for any repair job. Most employers favor applicants with a high school diploma. It's also a good idea to take as many vocational schools and community colleges frequently offer courses such as electronics, machinery, and motors, which are useful in learning appliance repair.

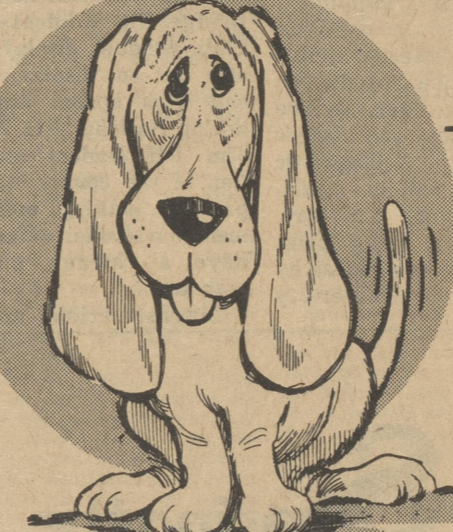
Many manufacturers and distributors offer on-job training which sometimes includes formal classroom education. Repair of the complicated electronic circuitry found in some appliances usually requires special training.

Depending on where you work, what kind of repair work you do, and how much training you've had, your starting salary could range between \$2.50 and \$3.50 per hour. Experienced appliance repairers may earn as much as \$9.75 per hour. A small number of these workers are union members who have more specific job responsibilities and begin with higher salaries.

Around the time you were born, food blenders were rare, automatic bleach dispensers weren't available, and electronic microwave ovens hadn't been dreamed up. Now, most of these appliances are common in American homes. The fact that such modern conveniences are being used more and more by the average household and are becoming more sophisticated all the time, means that the demand for competent repairers is bound to increase.

The U.S. Labor Department estimates there will be over 6,000 new jobs available each year through the 1980's. Why not fix yourself in a career path that will lead to a future in appliance service?

For further information: Assn. of Home Appliance Mfrs. 20 N. Wacker Dr. Chicago, Ill. 60606



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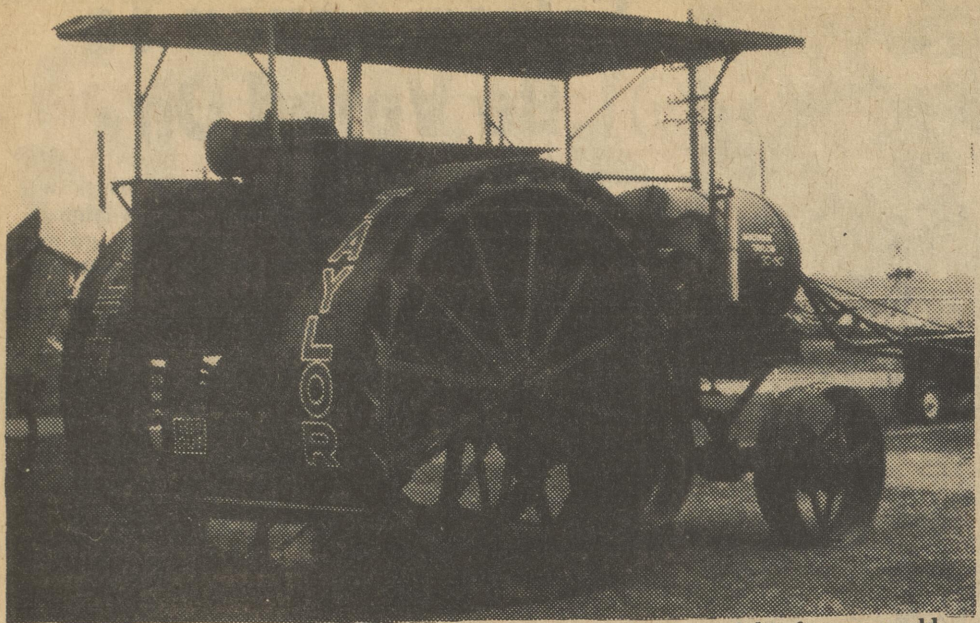
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THE ALTMANN - TAYLOR steam tractor is a familiar sight for area old timers, but a marvelous wonder for youngsters who saw it last Friday during the Antique Farm Machinery Show at the Delaware State Fair. It belongs to Walter Messick of Harrington.

### Harrington Rotary Visit Lewes

LEWES-Monday night the Harrington Rotary Club were guests of the Lewes Rotary at the DeBrack Inn.

Prior to dinner, which included a guest speaker, members of the local club toured the marine biology laboratory at Lewes, where experiments are being conducted on the possible commercial raising of oysters and clams.

The group was guided by Howard Seymore, an employe of the laboratory. It was learned during the tour that a former Harrington resident, Earl Greenhaugh, had made considerable strides in the experimentation. The success of the experiment would revolutionize the segment of the seafood industry. At the moment, however, the five-year project is dealing with feasible and economical ways to provide food for the oysters and clams. At the moment no solution to the problem has arisen.

James Wellington, an old radio script writer, now turned to audio-visual work in schools and public libraries, spoke to the group following dinner.

The evening was coordinated by Gayle B. Smith, Harrington Rotary member who also has a summer home at Lewes.

OPTIMIST: "A man who gets tired by a lion but enjoys the scenery."

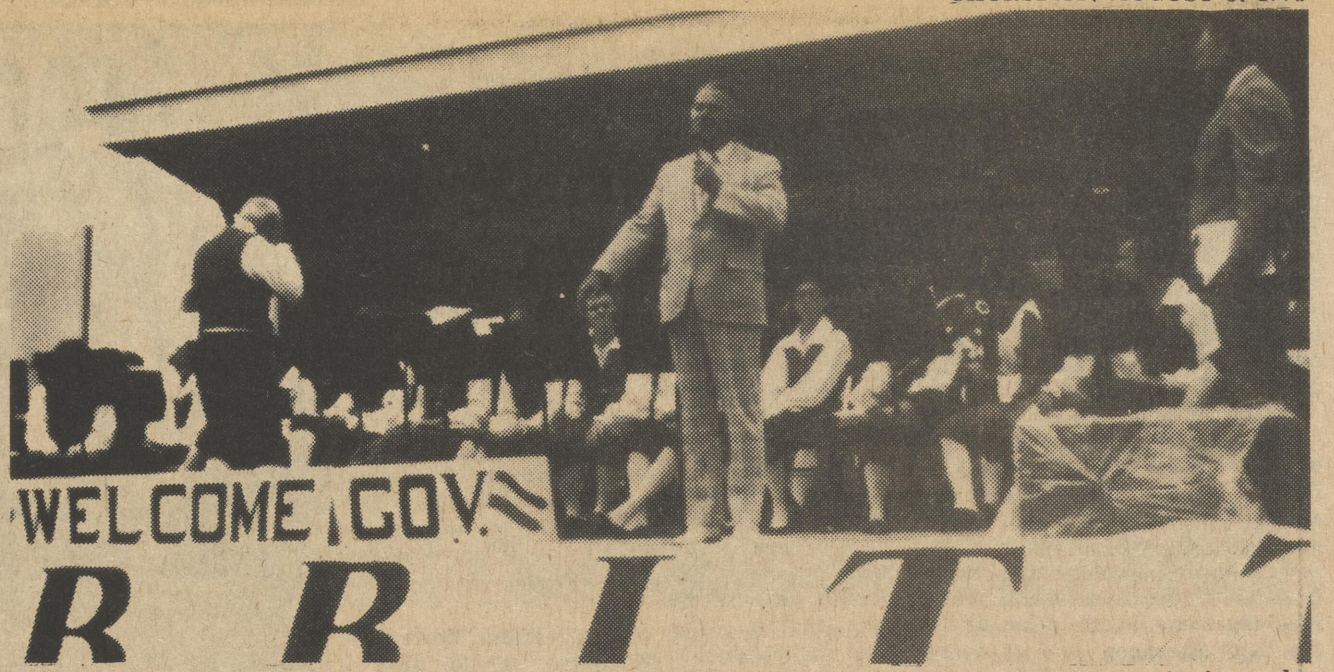
Walter Winchell

Americans started to use zip codes on letters and packages in 1963. ZIP stands for Zone Improvement Plan.

During the Middle Ages, baths were usually taken only on a doctor's request!

specialists. The clinic can help farmers and home gardeners recognize and solve problems caused by disease, insects, weeds, soil fertility levels, poor varieties and other factors that reduce yields or affect quality. Also on display for the day will be the three top horticulture displays from the Horticultural Contest last fall. The Bridgeville Wildcats 4-H Club window display will also be on display. This club took honors last fall during National 4-H Week. The 4-H leaders association of the county will be present making refreshment available. Plan to have a chicken platter with us.

Congratulations are in



The New Castle County Bicentennial Youth Band under the direction of J. Robert King, professor of music at the University of Delaware (left), performed during the Governor's Day activities last Thursday afternoon. Governor Sherman W. Tribbitt

greet the crowds of state political dignitaries and invited guests, including many senior citizens, who share the day at the fair with the Governor.

The band, consisting of 71 musicians 14 to 21 years old, is a New Castle County Bicentennial project.

### Took Part In 'Operation Sail'

Coast Guard Chief Warrant Officer Robert L. Simpson, 36, whose wife Judith is the daughter of Mr. William E. Morris, of Shanes Road, Milford, York City, Simpson helped was one of the 3,700 Coast Guardsmen who supported the Bicentennial maritime activities in New York Harbor on the 4th of July weekend.

Simpson and fellow Coast Guardsmen were responsible for providing emergency assistance during the International Naval Review and "Operation

Sail '76". As a member of the Support Center at the Coast Guard Station Mr. Morris, Governors Island, New York City, Simpson helped most official visitors from government, business and civic organizations who came to the island to view the marine parade. His command provided press

assistance, traffic control, medical service, crowd control, parking and police services. In addition, his command provided charts for the sailing vessels and instructions for docking.

A 1958 graduate of Bridgeville High School, Bridgeville, he joined the Coast Guard in November 1960.

### Crafts Featured At Field Day

Anyone who wants apple butter or candles heads for the grocery store for them today. But that's not the way it used to be. During America's early days these were both things you made at home.

If you'd like to see these and other items produced the way they once were, come to the University of Delaware's Farm and Home Field Day, Wednesday, August 11, at the Georgetown Substation. A whole raft of craftsmen will be on hand to show how it was done before the machine took over.

One of the special features of these Heritage Skills demonstrations will be the making of apple butter in a big iron kettle over an open fire. Three generations of a Greenwood family, the Fred Slabaughs, will be on hand to help out, including Fred and his wife Barbara, their son Chris, two daughters and a four-year old grandson.

The Slabaughs, who are Mennonites, say that activities such as canning or the making of apple butter used to be neighborhood events in a Mennonite community. People would meet by turns in different homes to spend an evening peeling apples. The next day all the family had to do was cook them up-not that hard to do, except that it was a slow process that required lots of stirring.

Candlemaking is another old-time skill that's pretty well gone by the board today. But if you scout around you can still find a few people who practice this craft. Mrs. Sarah Kidd of Centerville, Md., got into candlemaking years ago, when she wanted some special candles for Christmas one year. A retired home economics agent, Mrs.

Kidd makes mostly modern candles for herself, but for Field Day she'll also be demonstrating some of the early colonial techniques as well.

Besides apple butter and candlemaking, visitors to the Field Day will be able to watch demonstrations of colonial flower arranging, woodcarving, stained glass, quilting and quilting. There will also be a square dance demonstration by the Diamond State Twirlers. Most of the craft presentations will take place in the Substation meeting room between 10 and 11:30 a.m. and 1:45 to 3:15 p.m. The apple butter will be cooking over an open fire all day in the grove across the road, and the square dancing will take place there shortly before noon. This part of the Field Day program is presented by the Delaware extension home economics service.

Other features of the day include agricultural exhibits, tour of crop research plots, a diagnostic plant clinic and fried chicken dinner. General Field Day activities start at 10 a.m. and conclude with a watermelon break at 3:30.

### Hospital Notes Milford

Admissions: Doris Bowman, Cam-Wyom.

Discharges: Tiana Nichols, Mildred Melson, Anna Wells, Ruth Bradley, Carlene Mosley, David Dodd, Woodrow Martin, John Workman, Janice Bennett, Phyllis Callahan, Nancy Grant, Dean Stockman, Manford Short, Robert Price, Broddus Jones, Eric Howell, Leticia Howell, Sanghak Molyneux.

Admissions: Carl Benson, Greenwood, James Ingram III, Felton; Beatrice Bradley, Harrington.

Discharges: Harlan Anderson, Thomas Draper, Patricia Jones, Flossie Kirby, Samuel Merchant, Ellan Orkin, Wilson Trott.

### Kent General

July 21 thru July 27 - Admissions: Lynda Gannon, Felton; Alberta Keilholtz, Harrington; Michael Zdradzinski, Harrington; Wanda Summers, Felton; Shirley Smith, Felton; William Cain, Felton; Terry Shank, Felton; Norma Donovan, Frederica.

Discharges: Sally Burris, Patricia McCreary, Larry Green, Patricia Jones, Mildred Rodriguez, Ruth Wootten, Michael Zdradzinski, Lynda Gannon, Randy Chambers, William Cain, Wanda Summers, Shirley Smith.

Births: Mr. and Mrs. H. Joseph Cannon, Felton; boy, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Smith, Felton, boy.

Births: Mr. and Mrs. H. Joseph Gannon, Felton, boy; Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Smith, Felton, boy; Mr. and Mrs. William Summers, Felton, boy.

### Hickman

by Mrs. Isaac Noble  
The order of worship Sunday morning at Union United Methodist Church 9:45 a.m.

Mrs. Johnnie Fearins of Ellendale were Tuesday luncheon guest of Mrs. Jesse Fearins.

Mrs. Harry Maculley of Wyoming returned to her home Tuesday after spending sometime with Mrs. Isaac Noble. While here they attended a bridal shower on Sunday at Grasonville in honor of Miss Susan Beaver of Nevitt, Md. Also a shower was given by the brides maids on Wednesday evening in Easton.

Mr. Harry Gilbert spent his days last week with his sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Corthell Mitchell of Harve De Grace.

Mrs. Howard Thompson and Carrie of Denton and Mrs. Jesse Fearins were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wilson of Williston. In the afternoon they visited Mr. Dawson Fearins at the Easton Memorial Hospital. Mr. Fearins is slowly improving after several weeks in the hospital due to a heart attack.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Porter and Joyce Faye Porter entertained at a surprise birthday party in honor of the 7th birthday of their granddaughter, Shelley Porter on Thursday evening. Approximately 15 guests were present.

Mrs. Woodrow Passwater spent two days last week at Fenwick Island as the guest of her daughter

and family, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne McCabe of Delaware City. They latter are vacationing at their summer home in Fenwick.

Mrs. Margie ODay of Burrsville was a Saturday luncheon guest of Mrs. Jesse Fearins and spent Saturday evening with Mrs. Isaac Noble.

The Passwaters Reunion will be Sunday afternoon August 1st and not August 8th as last weeks paper stated. Date August 1st. We regret the error.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Porter and Shelly Porter spent Sunday evening with their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Edward Porter of Noble Rd.

Mrs. Isaac Noble and house guest Mrs. Harry Macauley visited an afternoon with Mrs. Eva ODay of Greenwood and spent a evening with Mrs. Horace Adams of Noble Rd.

Mrs. Margie O'Day of Burrsville was a Tuesday supper guest of Mrs. Jesse Fearins.

Congratulations to Miss Joyce Faye Porter and Chester Arms who were united in marriage on Friday evening, July 31st at the Faith Chapel in Hurluck, Md. Their attendants were his sister Betty Grimes and her brother Clarence Edward Porter.

Others attending the ceremony were her parents Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Porter and Shelley, Mrs. Otis Breeding, Mr. Wayne Porter and friend Dee Collins, Mrs. Clarence Edward Porter, Jo Ann, Jeff and Darleene and several members of his family.

They will make their home in Federalsburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Helda Hanson of Woodbury, N.J. and Mrs. Jesse Fearins were Saturday evening dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wilson of Williston.

Mrs. Wilmer Nagel, Mrs. Gerald Banning and Keli of near Federalsburg spent Friday evening with Mrs. Isaac Noble and her house guest, Mrs. Edith Hickman who has spent Tuesday with Mrs. Noble.

### Sussex County 4-H News

Aug. 11 - Farm and Home Field Day  
Aug. 11 - All county record books are due to 4-H office

August 11 is the date for the 1976 Farm and Home Field Day at the University of Delaware Farm near Georgetown, De. This year will be the biggest yet with displays,

tours and demonstrations covering many areas of life today in homes and on our farms. A wide range of research projects and their results will be available for review. Projects include testing new varieties of field and vegetable crops, new chemicals, methods of controlling weeds and insects, irrigation and new production techniques that insure higher yields and better quality crops. A diagnostic plant clinic will be available throughout the day. Visitors may bring plant specimens for diagnosis by a panel of University

### Sharing the ride isn't exactly a new idea.

When Noah heard the stormy outlook for the world, sharing the ride was the only thing that made sense.

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Doubling up can make a big difference. To you. To all of us.

Share the ride with a friend. It sure beats driving alone.

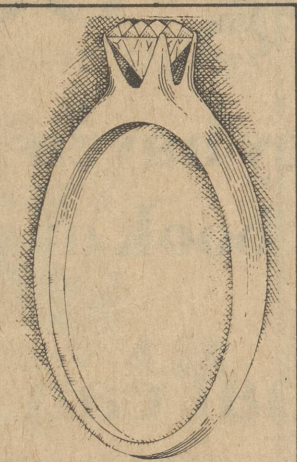
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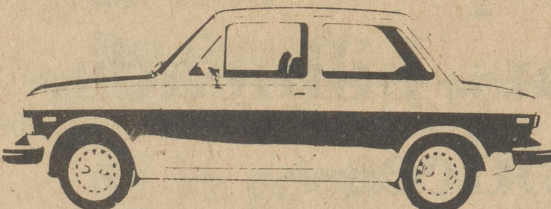
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At Delaware State Fairgrounds  
Mispillon Kennel Club  
Dog Show  
Friday, Aug. 13  
9:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.  
Arabian Horse Show  
August 13-15  
Sponsored by the Milford Jaycees

### Theatre Guild Starts Tryouts

The theatre season gets underway early in Kent County and the first announcement for tryouts has been made by President of the Theatre Guild Mr. Dick Squire.

The first production of the Kent County Theatre Guild this season will be a three act comedy "Plaza Suite" and will be given September 24, 25, 30, Oct. 1, 2.

Tryouts for parts in this production will take place on Thursday, August 5th and Tuesday, August 10th, at 7:30 p.m. at the Patchwork Playhouse on East Roosevelt Avenue in Dover.

There are parts for three men, one man over 40 years of age and two men in their twenties and two women, one woman in her forties and one woman in her twenties.

Those interested in other phases of the production such as set construction, costume, props, lighting, makeup are also invited to attend the readings.



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## Coming Events

**August 12 -**  
The 19th annual Legates family reunion will be held August 15th at 4 p.m. at the summer home of Rev. and Mrs. Calvin Legates at Angola Neck near Lewes. Special prizes will be awarded and the Salvation Gospel Singers from Milton be on hand. Bring a covered dish, table service and beverage.

**August 14**  
A special film entitled "Stranger in My Forest" will be shown on Saturday, August 14, at 7 p.m. in the Felton Fire Hall, Felton.  
"A Stranger in My Forest" is the story of a family whose parents are killed in an accident. Grandma, who lives with the family, befriends a stranger with a bizarre secret. Luke, a lovable bear, adds excitement. The film is a recently released gospel film which promises to be exciting and enjoyable. It is being sponsored by the Born Again Christian Youth (BACY).  
There will be no charge; however a free-will offering will be accepted for the BACY building fund.

## Coming Events

**August 1-8 -**  
St. Paul's A.M.E. Church will hold tent service behind St. Paul's A.M.E. Church, Harrington. Daily food and refreshments on sale daily. Sunday at 3:30; weekdays at 8 p.m.

**August 4-8 -**  
Revival Services Dover Church Of God, 614 So. DuPont Hwy., 7:30 p.m. nightly. Special Singing - Gospel Loving Aires. Sunday Morning and Afternoon at 2:30 p.m.

**August 5, 6, 7 -**  
Dover - A teaching of God's Word at Wesley Fellowship Hall at 8 p.m. The speaker is Rev. Jim Burch of Wilmington.

**August 6 -**  
35th District Republicans Chicken Bar-B-Que, Harrington Fairgrounds, 5 p.m. - ? Tickets, \$5 adults, \$2.50 children. Children's tickets available at the door. For more information, call 734-9790.

**August 7 -**  
The Antiques Flea Market sponsored by the Thompson Country Store will take place on Saturday. All proceeds from the store and the Flea Market go toward the restoration projects of the Lewes Historical Society which is a non-profit organization. The Flea Market is an annual event and is always held on the first Saturday in August.  
As usual, this event will be held on the grounds of the Lewes Historical Society at 3rd and Shipcarpenter Streets, with 46 booths featuring antique dealers from seven states.

**August 7 -**  
Mini Fair, sponsored by Milford Little League, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. at ball park on Montgomery St. Inc. white elephant booth, bingo, baked goods, games. Parachute jump at noon. Prizes donated by Hardy's, Milford.

**August 9 -**  
35th Democrat Club Members picnic, at the home of Bailey Minner, 268 Delaware Ave. from 6 p.m. till. Covered dish.

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**LEGAL NOTICES**

**PETITION FOR NAME CHANGE**  
1. Petitioners Alexis Faries Webb and Alison Mae Webb are residents of Kent County, State of Delaware.  
2. Petitioners were born April 7, 1953 and February 27, 1974 respectively in Dover, Delaware.  
3. Petitioners desire to change their names from Alexis Faries Webb and Alison Mae Webb to Alexis Faries and Alison Mae Faries, respectively in conformity with the original paternal family name.  
4. Changes of names are for personal reasons.  
5. There are no creditors or other persons who will be defrauded or adversely affected by said changes of names.  
6. Alexis Faries Webb has legal custody of Alison Mae Webb.  
WHEREFORE, the Petitioners pray that the court enter an ORDER to change their names from Alexis Faries Webb and Alison Mae Webb to Alexis Faries and Alison Mae Faries, respectively, pursuant to 10 Delaware Code, Sections 5901 to 5905.  
Alexis Faries Webb  
Alison Mae Webb  
Petitioners

**LEGAL NOTICES**

South 04 degrees 53 minutes 16 seconds East, 34.23 feet; then South 27 degrees 18 minutes 22 seconds West, 118.53 feet; then South 50 degrees 38 minutes 10 seconds West, 53.15 feet; then South 21 degrees 30 minutes 50 seconds West, 201.80 feet; then South 39 degrees 07 minutes 33 seconds West, 105.60 feet; then South 86 degrees 10 minutes 38 seconds West, 172.84 feet; then South 24 degrees 00 minutes 31 seconds West, 193.31 feet; then South 27 degrees 48 minutes 44 seconds East, 69.84 feet; then South 49 degrees 10 minutes 47 seconds East, 290.80 feet; then South 87 degrees 13 minutes 20 seconds East, 50.38 feet; then South 46 degrees 32 minutes 40 seconds East, 72.22 feet; then South 18 degrees 04 minutes 55 seconds East, 61.68 feet; then South 26 degrees 56 minutes 12 seconds West, 35.34 feet; then South 78 degrees 19 minutes 34 seconds West, 51.42 feet; then South 29 degrees 28 minutes 04 seconds West, 47.41 feet; then North 60 degrees 31 minutes 56 seconds West, 23.71 feet; then South 24 degrees 51 minutes 56 seconds West, 145.62 feet; then South 09 degrees 02 minutes 46 seconds West, 71.57 feet; then South 34 degrees 15 minutes 47 seconds East, 73.01 feet; then South 45 degrees 30 minutes 42 seconds East, 225.75 feet; then South 31 degrees 10 minutes 33 seconds East, 91.81 feet; then South 02 degrees 50 minutes 42 seconds West, 56.01 feet; then South 41 degrees 45 minutes 30 seconds West, 168.24 feet; then South 04 degrees 35 minutes 49 seconds East, 80.50 feet; then South 47 degrees 20 minutes 40 seconds East, 107.06 feet; then South 86 degrees 37 minutes 48 seconds East, 37.01 feet; then North 64 degrees 01 minutes 14 seconds East, 124.35 feet; then North 77 degrees 07 minutes 48 seconds East, 169.54 feet; then South 55 degrees 45 minutes 57 seconds East, 74.63 feet; then South 21 degrees 36 minutes 24 seconds East, 32.70 feet; then South 47 degrees 23 minutes 32 seconds East, 67.36 feet; then South 43 degrees 41 minutes 29 seconds East, 110.98 feet; then South 77 degrees 58 minutes 27 seconds East, 50.80 feet; then North 78 degrees 14 minutes 09 seconds East, 123.45 feet; then North 59 degrees 16 minutes 16 seconds East, 167.27 feet; then North 76 degrees 48 minutes 13 seconds East, 42.45 feet; then North 81 degrees 38 minutes 47 seconds East, 79.25 feet; then North 59 degrees 05 minutes 12 seconds East, 33.29 feet; then North 42 degrees 14 minutes 53 seconds East, 35.47 feet; then North 34 degrees 10 minutes 10 seconds East, 35.51 feet; then North 16 degrees 45 minutes 12 seconds East, 31.05 feet; then North 02 degrees 47 minutes 37 seconds East, 33.38 feet; then North 29 degrees 21 minutes 47 seconds West, 44.42 feet; then North 50 degrees 59 minutes 36 seconds West, 72.80 feet; then North 40 degrees 30 minutes 10 seconds West, 75.74 feet; then North 02 degrees 47 minutes 24 seconds West, 29.07 feet; then North 38 degrees 41 minutes 31 seconds East, 20.00 feet; then North 0 degrees 07 minutes 22 seconds East, 31.32 feet; then North 85 degrees 47 minutes 03 seconds East, 104.53 feet; then North 09 degrees 15 minutes 32 seconds East, 561.32 feet; then South 36 degrees 20 minutes 07 seconds East, 53.41 feet; then South 16 degrees 46 minutes 06 seconds West, 244.26 feet; then South 06 degrees 49 minutes 37 seconds West, 140.75 feet; then South 20 degrees 33 minutes 50 seconds West, 111.95 feet; then South 13 degrees 55 minutes 00 seconds West, 42.95 feet; then South 43 degrees 14 minutes 44 seconds West, 45.34 feet; then South 89 degrees 29 minutes 05 seconds West, 49.04 feet; then North 64 degrees 29 minutes 46 seconds West, 186.72 feet; then North 80 degrees 55 minutes 30 seconds West, 55.44 feet to a point at the confluence of Spring Creek and Indian Field Branch; then upstream with said Indian Field Branch, North 07 degrees 38 minutes 25 seconds West, 18.25 feet; then North 55 degrees 25 minutes 21 seconds West, 170.04 feet; then North 80 degrees 47 minutes 31 seconds West, 54.45 feet; then South 21 degrees 06 minutes 43 seconds West, 63.57 feet; then North 86 degrees 55 minutes 58 seconds West, 92.02 feet; then South 55 degrees 23 minutes 28 seconds West, 32.20 feet; then North 75 degrees 52 minutes 36 seconds West, 80.08 feet; then North 71 degrees 15 minutes 02 seconds West, 24.04 feet; then North 09 degrees 56 minutes 47 seconds West, 24.51 feet; then North 82 degrees 54 minutes 45 seconds West, 78.01 feet; then South 28 degrees 23 minutes 13 seconds West, 31.30 feet; then South 80 degrees 03 minutes 13 seconds West, 73.55 feet; then North 15 degrees 06 minutes 34 seconds West, 15.32 feet; then South 80 degrees 03 minutes 13 seconds West, 73.55 feet; then North 70 degrees 08 minutes 05 seconds West, 138.83 feet; then North 58 degrees 07 minutes 54 seconds West, 117.83 feet; then North 82 degrees 29 minutes 47 seconds West, 91.44 feet; then South 78 degrees 37 minutes 53 seconds West, 65.73 feet; then North 84 degrees 08 minutes 25 seconds West, 85.21 feet; then South 64 degrees 48 minutes 33 seconds West, 51.00 feet; then North 89 degrees 27 minutes 04 seconds West, 45.01 feet; then North 64 degrees 12 minutes 56 seconds West, 49.24 feet; then South 51 degrees 25 minutes 59 seconds West, 61.00 feet; then South 63 degrees 31 minutes 16 seconds West, 88.59 feet; then South 83 degrees 46 minutes 45 seconds West, 92.91 feet; then South 47 degrees 20 minutes 40 seconds West, 32.74 feet; then North 82 degrees 29 minutes 37 seconds West, 45.45 feet; then South 76 degrees 08 minutes 43 seconds West, 104.54 feet; then South 47 degrees 32 minutes 47 seconds West, 172.85 feet; then South 80 degrees 58 minutes 27 seconds West, 92.49 feet; then South 45 degrees 18 minutes 19 seconds West, 56.23 feet; then South 24 degrees 27 minutes 51 seconds West, 72.14 feet; then North 88 degrees 05 minutes 39 seconds West, 59.14 feet; then South 48 degrees 15 minutes 59 seconds West, 55.92 feet; then North 15 degrees 36 minutes 50 seconds West, 48.00 feet; then

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**Card of Thanks**

We would like to thank Dr. Arnella, Dr. Sills also the nurses who work on the second floor for their kind services which they did toward Mr. Willard (Jake) Anthony while a patient in Milford Memorial Hospital and also our neighbors and friends who willingly gave food and the beautiful flowers. Thanks again to everybody.  
The Anthony Family

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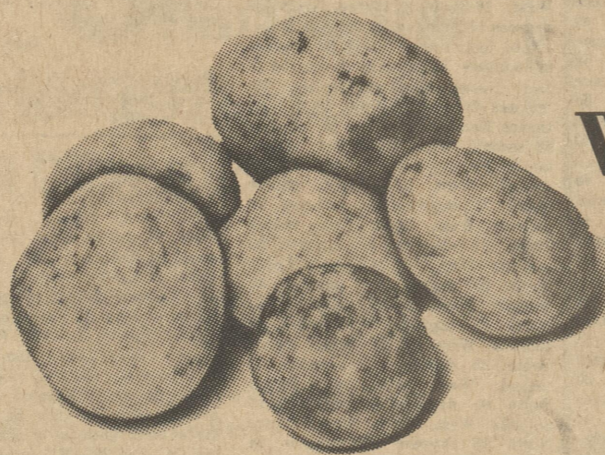
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Local US No. 1 White Potatoes

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Harrington, Del.

# Hall Carves 'Em Like He Sees Them

by Jim Cresson

STATE FAIR—Woodcarver C. Watson Hall Jr. of Milford admits he started carving young—and on a very small scale—but he is proud now when he shows his work, and proud he should be.

Carving has taken a special place in Hall's life over the past ten years. Shows come up constantly; so he carves, paints and packs up whenever a good craft exhibit catches his eye.

This week Watson has been displaying his varied woodcarvings at the elite craft exhibit on the second floor of the Delaware Fair grandstand. And thousands of eastern shore folk are admiring his art.

Watson's specialty is wildfowl, and more particularly, shorefowl. There are a few stoic owls in the display, and perhaps a small, desk-size eagle, but most of Watson Hall's carved creations are birds of the marshes and the seaways.

Folks around the Delmarva Peninsula can appreciate such an art. They come by Watson's state fair display, stop and scan the carvings, pick up one that catches their eye and admire its authentic shape and coloring.

Watson knows that admiration from people like himself is the credit of his art. He, too, grew up watching the shorefowl in spring and fall and he, too, knows what they

really look like. But, says Watson, he is his own worst critic.

It isn't easy to start with a block of wood and carve that block into a natural shape, paint it properly and then stand back and tell yourself it looks real. It is a never ending struggle for perfection.

When he began, Hall began with the smallest of carvings. He made tie-tacs, pins and string-tie ornaments in the shape of wild fowl. After his years in the Navy, he again took up the knife and renewed his old hobby.

But it wasn't until ten years ago that Hall settled into a regular style of carving small, delicate birds of the shore.

When he finally found his style, he knew it; and he perfected it until now only the sharpest eye can discern the slight variation of form or color that tells the tale between the natural and the manmade creation.

But Watson's eye sees the slight differences, too. Constantly he strives to perfect his art.

For the past ten years Watson Hall has put in his day of professional work as an electrician for Milford's L. D. Caulk Company and then has gone down into his workshop for more carving.

Once a week, every week barring a bad winter storm, Watson has travel-



WATSON HALL stands proudly over his state fair exhibit of hand-carved shorefowl. Long hours of carving and an eye for authenticity account for Hall's success as a wildfowl woodcarver.

led over to Harrington to enjoy his wildfowl carving with train dispatcher Frank Gosnell. Together they spend an evening carving the crude blocks of white pine into graceful, almost living, birds.

The old wood carver and the young wood carver join in a quiet bond of mutual art. They criticize and expand their work, both aware of the art of perfection and the long struggle to achieve it.

No matter to Watson Hall nowadays if he spends an hour on a tie-tac for an old friend or ten hours on a beautiful full-size decorative decoy, the art is there and the art is a challenge.

It's a challenge Watson Hall enjoys meeting.

## Quillen's Store (Cont.)

Quillen intended to work for Ramsdell for a year before taking over the business. However, Ramsdell's sudden death on June 4 changed the situation abruptly. In the few intervening days, Quillen, along with two employees - Josie Wechtenheiser and Bessie Warrington took inventory in what Earl Quillen remembers as a misty, cold June when it was necessary to run the heater and drink coffee to keep warm. The store reopened on June 9, and Ramsdell's Clover Farm became Quillen's Clover Farm.

Earl Quillen has been in business ever since, and the small store has gone through several stages of growth. While it was still at the Center Street location, some major food chains in the area were closed for several weeks by a strike. This placed a heavy demand on smaller stores. Quillen remembers doing \$3,000 worth of business in one of those weeks and thinking he

would really be doing well to keep that up. In his present operation, he says, that is more like the figure for an average day.

The most dramatic change came in March 1965 when he moved from Center Street to the present Dorman Street location. The new store - Quillen's Dairy Market - was built on the site of the old Harrington School, later the Knox or, more familiarly, the 'Schoolhouse' Apartments.

Quillen's has continued to be a family business. Earl Quillen's father, worked with him for the 12 years prior to his death. At present the business employs his wife Marguerite and his daughters Mrs. Paige Kemp and Mrs. Joanne Pase. His mother, now Bessie Ware, still works there part time.

Utility poles constitute one of the major roadside hazards, cautions the Delaware Safety Council. They are the most frequently struck roadside fixed object.

# Pony Roundup — Near Stampede

by Margo Farrow  
CHINCOTEAGUE, VA.— We stood there, sweltering in the 90+ temperatures, our feet and legs soggy with marshy water and mud, trying to stir up a little breeze with whatever was handy.

Some wandered over the center of the twine trail and waded the brackish water hole to get a closer view when the time came. As the crowd grew to around several hundred someone shouted "Here they come!"

It was still a hot, quiet summer day, and unless one looked across the open field, the wild Chincoteague ponies would have been upon us almost silently.

The only noise came from the cowboys (for the day) as they cracked whips, whistled and urged the 99 ponies across the opening.

Just when it appeared they were on a straight course toward the channel waters between Chincoteague and Assateague, the ponies spied the crowd and swerved to the right, their guardians in hot pursuit to turn them. From that point it was every spectator (and pony) for himself.

Several of us scrambled for the uncertain cover of the lowgrowing brush through which we could see the ponies. One of our party reported photographing three ponies only to turn around to find a fourth bearing down on her. It seemed as if the moment lasted for hours, and the incident was al-

most without sound, as the squishy underfooting rendered the hoofbeats almost sound-proof.

Actually, only moments had passed, and so had the ponies, now with the scent of the water and salt march grasses strong in their nostrils, no doubt urging them instinctively toward the water and the freedom of Assateague.

The group of people on shore bunched together to observe the ponies, now only visible from the neck up, and an occasional haunch, as they swam the channel, a distance of about a half mile. Boats lined the watery channel on both sides to watch and to keep the ponies from straying away from their destination.

As we brushed off the marshy mud clinging to shoes and clothing following the scramble to clear the way for the ponies and picked up tumbled lawn chairs and reassembled into our individual groupings, we realized we had become a part of history... witnessing the return swim of the wild ponies of Assateague, repeating their yearly performance as any child could report "Misty" of novelist Marguerite Henry fame had done years before.

One thing the crowd probably thought to themselves...if they returned to be spectators at a future swim, they would put a little more protection between themselves and the ponies than a thin piece of twine on the ground. Most would have agreed that

the snow fence some people had gathered behind across the water hole looked much more inviting after the near stampede than it had before.

## Around Town

by Loretta Hitchens  
Haffand Holland visited friends in Harrington; he resides in Orlando, Florida.

Master Victor Garrison of Millsboro spent Saturday night with his grandmother, Mrs. L. Hitchens, while here he attended the State Fair Saturday.

Miss Wanda Garrison visited her grandmother this past week, Mrs. L. Hitchens; she resides in Wilmington and is a counsellor at Lincoln University, Lincoln, Pa.

Bishop Randolph Brown accompanied by Loretta Hitchens attended the Annual Camp Meeting at Wesley Methodist Camp meeting, Snow Hill, Md., Sunday, August 1st.

Mr. Alvin Parker of Wilmington and a student at the Pennsylvania University visited the Browns Saturday, July 31st.

Mr. Leo Burris visited the Browns this past week.

The Hitchens Family held their reunion at Strawberry Landing, near Roxanna. Those present were the family from Wilmington, New Jersey, Philadelphia, Pa., Chester, Millsboro, New York, Salisbury and Pocomoke, Md., the reunion was enjoyed by all the Hitchens family.



CHINCOTEAGUE PONIES head for home on Assateague Island after their annual round-up, auction and headlong run through town.

## Lake Forest Expansion(cont.)

A high school that is fully accredited through an evaluation process graduates students with credits in good standing with institutions of higher learning. Students graduating from non-accredited high schools face lesser prospects.

Probably the last chance of building will be with the auditorium, planned to be a multi-purpose facility, capable of handling large groups for instruction. Luff says plans should be finalized for the auditorium possibly later this month, after some problem areas are ironed out. A sketch of the addition will be presented at a later date.

Since the school tax rate on real estate did drop this year in the Lake Forest School district by 1c, there is leeway on the effect the bond will have on the current \$1.07 tax rate per \$100 of assessed property value. The increase will hopefully be within the 7 to 10c raise estimated last fall at referendum time. The rate increase will go into effect next spring and will be determined after building costs are defined. The Department of Public Instruction school planning area has a \$46 dollar per square foot standard it follows with construction, and was the figure used with the general estimate for the proposed improvements for the school district. This figure also represents furnishings and equipment for structures after being built.

The breakdown in expense for the district project will be \$1,499,000 at the high school, of which \$899,000 will be the state share, \$600,000 the

## Gardeners Beware Rot of Tomatoes

Home gardeners can expect blossom-end rot to be serious on tomatoes again this year, says University of Delaware extension plant pathologist, Dr. Robert Carroll. The condition is a physiological disorder brought on by fluctuating wet and dry conditions. It is most prevalent during prolonged dry spells that occur while plants are making vigorous growth.

The first indication of the disease is a small spot like a water mark near the blossom end of the fruit. The spot darkens and grows as the fruit matures. By the time the tomato is ripe, as much as half of its surface may be covered by a dark brown, leathery patch.

Blossom-end rot is a physiological disorder brought on by erratic moisture supply and a lack of available calcium. Since it is not caused by any pathogen, spraying with a fungicide won't help.

There are effective steps which you can take, though, to control the condition, says Carroll. Keep the soil moisture supply as uniform as practical. Mulch if possible and water

thoroughly at timely intervals. If you cultivate around your tomato plants, keep it shallow during dry spells. Do not overwater. Your goal is to promote steady plant growth.

Another way to prevent blossom-end rot is to make sure your plants are fertilized adequately, based on a soil test. Avoid over-fertilization with nitrogen. Once you have corrected for the physical causes of blossom-end rot, your tomato plants should begin to produce normal fruit.

Carroll says blossom-end rot can also develop in peppers. The affected area on this vegetable becomes light colored and forms a paper-like texture. Control is the same as for tomatoes.

The Delaware Cooperative Extension Service has prepared a helpful fact sheet on "Common Tomato Diseases." To obtain a copy, contact your county extension agent in Newark, Dover, or Georgetown. The fact sheet is also available by writing: Mail Room, Agricultural Hall, University of Delaware, Newark 19711.

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Causey Ave. Milford, Del.

# The proposed electric billing system and how it works

An innovation in billing residential electricity has been filed with the Delaware Public Service Commission. It is not a rate increase.

If the method is approved, it will reduce the cost of electricity during the winter months to those who are willing to conserve it during the summer.

Under the new system, your future bills could be affected by your energy use this summer, so we want you to know exactly how it works.

The new concept is based on the fact that we must build enough generating capacity to meet a summer peak that is much greater than the demand during the rest of the year. It is, therefore, designed to encourage a reduction of electrical usage during the summer, thus reducing future capital investment required to build new generating facilities.

Here's how the proposed 3-step billing system works:

**1. Customer Service Charge**—There will be a flat \$4.50 monthly customer service charge that covers the basic cost of providing electric service.

**2. Demand Charge**—In addition, each customer's highest total kilowatt-hour usage in either June, July, August or September will be divided by 175 to determine a "demand" which will be used every month until a new demand is established the following summer. This demand is multiplied by either the \$4.10 summer rate or the \$2.19 winter rate, to arrive at the demand

portion of the bill.

**3. Energy Charge**—The third portion of each bill is a straight energy charge. It's simply the kilowatt hours used, times a penny in the summer and about four-fifths of a cent in the winter.

These three charges are then totalled, the fuel adjustment charge added, and the bill is complete.

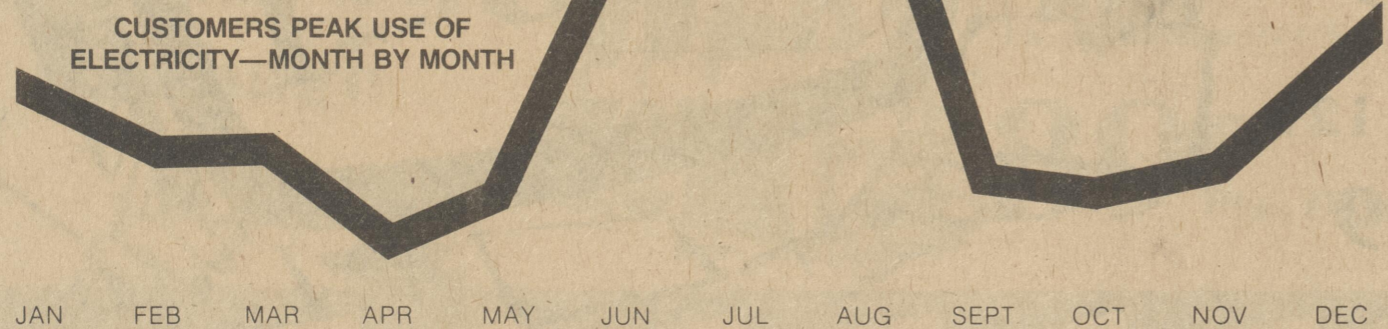
**An Example**—In July, Joe and Jerri Doakes use 875 kilowatt hours of energy. Their usage was less in the other summer months, so the 875 is divided by the standard computation factor of 175. The answer is a demand of 5 kilowatts. That's the Doakes' demand until next year.

In December, they use 700 kilowatt hours of electricity, so here's how their bills will look:

	July	December
Customer Service Charge	\$ 4.50	\$ 4.50
Demand Charge for 5 kw	(@ \$4.10) 20.50	(@ \$2.19) 10.95
Energy Charge for 875 kwhrs	(@ 1¢) 8.75	(@ .85¢) 6.00
Energy Charge for 700 kwhrs	—	(@ .85¢) 6.00
	\$33.75*	\$21.45*

\*excludes fuel adjustment charge

PLEASE REMEMBER THAT YOUR PEAK ELECTRIC USAGE THIS SUMMER COULD AFFECT YOUR ELECTRIC COSTS NEXT WINTER IF THIS BILLING SYSTEM IS APPROVED IN ITS PRESENT FORM. A DETAILED EXPLANATION OF THIS PROPOSED BILLING SYSTEM WILL BE INCLUDED IN YOUR NEXT SERVICE BILL.



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