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Harrington Youth Is 'Breath of Life' Poster Child

Frederick Douglas Murray, Jr., 6, has been named Kent County Poster Child for the "Breath of Life" campaign sponsored by the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation.

The announcement was made by Mike Boryla, Quarterback of the Philadelphia Eagles, general chairman of the drive which will be held throughout the State of Delaware during the month of September.

Fred is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Douglas Murray, Sr., of Harrington. Mr. Murray is employed by the Burris Frozen Foods Co., in Harrington.

Young Freddie was a tiny baby at birth and despite a good appetite failed to gain weight. He was brought to the Wilmington Medical Center where his condition was diagnosed as cystic fibrosis, an inherited disease that affects the lungs and digestive system. However, under a strict regimen of therapy, medication and regular checkups, the boy is able to lead a normal, active life of a six-year-old. He plays baseball, football and kickball, and loves to ride his horse, Orbit. He attends the second grade at the Lake Forest South A School.

His favorite pet is his husky dog, Scrubb, who he shares with his two sisters, Myra Ann, 9, and Michelle Elaine, 10.

He would like to be a baseball player when he grows up. His TV heroes are "The Six Million Dollar Man" and the "Lone Ranger".

Frederick and thousands of children like him are helped by the CF Foundation which supports care, treatment and research centers throughout the U.S.. In addition to the Wilmington Medical Center there are three others in the Delaware Valley area. They are: St. Christopher's, Childrens Hospital and the Hahnemann Medical College and Hospital in Philadelphia.

CF Centers also treat youngsters with other lung-damaging diseases such as asthma, chronic bronchitis, bronchiectasis and childhood emphysema.

Volunteers are needed for the door-to-door appeal on "Cystic Fibrosis Sunday" September 12th. Workers may enroll by calling the CF recruitment office -- (302) 762-2266.



Six year-old Fred Murray of Harrington is Kent County Poster Child for the 1976 Cystic Fibrosis Campaign. He is getting acquainted with Eagles Quarterback Mike Boryla general chairman of the drive which will be held during the month of September throughout the State of Delaware.

Arabians and Pedigree Dogs Featured Here

HARRINGTON--The Delaware State Fair will host two unique shows expected to draw many dog and horse lovers back to the fairgrounds this weekend.

According to Gary Simpson, assistant general manager of the fair, activities will begin Friday when the Mispillion Kennel Club and the Arabian Horse Association of Delaware will both start show competition and judging.

This year marks the 12th annual Mispillion Kennel Club show and should prove interesting with 1005 dogs of 107 breeds showing. All judging will be provided by the American Kennel Club Division I officials, and points gained in the show will be credited towards national competition.

MKC officials expect participants and spectators from 30 different states, Canada and Bermuda. The show will last all day Friday.

Horse fans will be treated to a full weekend of competition during the 6th annual Delaware All-Arabian Horse Show.

The Arabian show will feature three days of class competition in accordance with current rules of the American Horse Show Association. Competing horses will represent Arabian Horse associations of Delaware, Virginia, New Jersey, Pennsylvania and Maryland.

The Delaware show is considered one of the finer Arabian Horse shows in the eastern part of the country. Class judging will include such entries as purebred geldings, fillies, mares, and stallions, the special park and pleasure horses, costume mounts and grand champion class horses.

Tickets for the MKC show are \$1 for adults and 50-cents for children. Judging will begin at 9 a.m. and conclude with Best in Show at 4:30 p.m.

The Arabian show will begin at 12:30 p.m., Friday, and 8:30 a.m. on Saturday and Sunday. Three-day tickets are priced at \$1.

Frederica, Houston Hire Policemen

FREDERICA--As quickly, and quietly, as the town of Frederica fired its last policeman, it has hired another.

At the regular town meeting this month, Mayor George Nashold and town councilmen announced the selection of Frederick McGinnis, 44, as new town patrolman.

McGinnis, a retired Army Sergeant Major, is a graduate of police academy training and has been with the Milton Police Department for the past five years. He lives in Woodshaven, Milford.

The Frederica council appointed McGinnis to replace former patrolman David Henderson who was relieved of duty at a special council meeting last month.

In other business, Wednesday, the council announced that Central Construction Co. had laid all the sewer lines for Frederica and had run lines down Thompsonville Road but had not yet hooked into the Kent County Sanitation station.

Mayor Nashold commended the firm's fine engineering job in laying the sewerage across the Murderkill

River. However, residents of Frederica still believe they are coming up short on road paving supposedly stipulated in the sewer contract.

As councilman Tucker stated at last month's regular meeting, "the contract calls for the roads to be left 'as good or better' than they were at the start of the sewer job." Frederica thinks they aren't.

HOUSTON--At a special town meeting, Tuesday, Houston mayor and councilmen announced the hiring of a part time patrolman to replace the man they dismissed last month. According to Mayor Rollison, the town agreed to accept the application of Thomas Fancovic of Lincoln.

A police academy graduate and past member of the Milford Police Department, Fancovic is currently employed at the DuPont plant in Seaford.

His new duties as Houston patrolman were strictly outlined at the meeting and councilmen voted to keep the town squad car in Houston when Fancovic is not on duty.

Lad Meets Pro

by Jim Cresson

BRIDGEVILLE--Formal application has been made by the Bridgeville town commission for Federal funding assistance on a feasibility plan study of sewage treatment and disposal in the Bridgeville - Greenwood area of Sussex County.

The application, a formal first step in the long-range plan of combining the sewage disposal of the two towns, was presented to the Bridgeville commission this week by consulting engineers of Edward H. Richardson Associates, Inc. of Dover.

It was accepted by town water and sewer commissioner John K.

Simons.

Commission President Norman Powell directed final paperwork for the request be forwarded to the Federal Environmental Protection Association so the study may begin.

In essence, the sewage treatment and disposal study is a joint effort by Bridgeville and Greenwood to provide proper and adequate facilities for the towns, local industry and substantial outlying communities.

Currently, Greenwood is served only by septic tanks, cesspools and privies. Bridgeville has had its own facility since 1967, and the study in question will determine what must be done at the present treatment plant to ready it for the increased

input of a larger service area.

According to Richardson engineers, the present Bridgeville plant serves a town population of 1,300 and the industrial wastes of four local food processing companies.

The new service area, say engineers, will include a population of 3,000 and the possibility of more industry.

If the application is approved by the EPA, the total study cost figure of \$41,000 will be funded primarily by the government, with Sussex County and Bridgeville and Greenwood picking up the balance of the tab.

If the existing Bridgeville plant is found inadequate, further steps will be taken to expand it.

B'ville Applies For Sewer Study \$\$\$\$

Local Foursome Pedals Across Iowa

HARRINGTON--Journal Sports Editor Keith S. Burgess and three local boys returned home this week after participating in one of the country's most unique summer outings.

The event was a 450-mile bike ride across Iowa, and along with some 5,000 bicyclists were the four from Harrington.

According to Burgess, the ride is the result of a challenge issued and accepted four years ago by two Des Moines Register news writers. The two journalists agreed to ride from the western Iowa boundary on the Missouri River to the eastern state boundary on the Mississippi.

At racetime the writers were joined by 100 other bikers who completed the trip with them. Each year since the first ride, the number of bikers has grown and word of the event has spread across the country.

Hearing of the ride and wanting to enter, Burgess spurred the interest of his son, Matt, and friends Kevin Wooters and Tim Sylvester. Together, the four readied their bikes and camping gear and struck out for Iowa.

At Sidney, Iowa, the four Delawareans joined a huge party of 5,000 for a ceremonial dunking of rear wheels in the Missouri River, then they were off.

Each day, said Burgess, riders were given their routes and daily destinations. Fast expert riders could afford to rest and take a later start, but others were up at dawn and pedaling laboriously on the road to the Big Muddy.

Just as there were many classes of riders, there were many varieties of bikes on the trail. From the standard, heavy-framed geared bikes used by the Harrington foursome, there were models as sleek as the wind and as expensive as an auto-

mobile.

There were amateur racing teams with helmets, uniforms and a style of their own, and there were lots of just plain folks out for a jaunt.

One fellow, said Burgess, actually made the trip on an old style one-speed bicycle. Another youngster, who told Burgess he was only nine-years-old, rode the entire way on a miniature bike complete with all the gears and gadgets.

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Belle Swings Through State

by Jim Cresson

DELAWARE BAY--Hurricanes are nothing new to the Delaware coast; a few real bad ones have passed in this writer's memory, but try as she could, the Belle of '76 just wasn't one of them.

There was, however, something that made Belle bigger than the mere tropical rain storm watermen are now calling her.

It wasn't the wind or the rain or the fear of high water so much as it was the change-of-pace thrill of battling hatches, squaring off with nature and coming out on top.

But coming out on top over new nature is never sure; at best it is good fortune. At worst it is tragic.

For Delaware and the entire Atlantic coast, Hurricane Belle was an

exercise in man's ability to meet nature on somewhat equal terms.

From the time meteorologists spotted the hurricane off Bermuda, officials all along the coast began the serious task of watching its every movement, analyzing its path and making preparations for its arrival.

On the peninsula, civil defense teams and Red Cross workers joined local police and fire departments in a well coordinated effort of moving tourists from the shore and providing care stations and shelters for coast residents.

Radio stations provided updated news and announcements while newspapers and television probed behind the scenes action.

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Towers Resigns Houston Seat

HOUSTON--Harry W. Towers, former state prison administrator, resigned his seat on the Houston council last week, citing personal and business reasons as the basis for his decision.

Towers, who was elected to the council in August, 1974, tendered his resignation to Mayor Len Rollison at the regular town meeting for August. He had been unable to attend any town meetings for the past few months.

Upon Tower's departure the council addressed the immediate task of filling the vacant seat. William Sapp Jr., Annabelle Boone and John Wesley Johnson were nominated.

Initial council voting resulted in a tie between Sapp and Boone, whereupon the matter was tabled until next month when the nominees could express their town views to the Mayor and council.

Mayor Rollison also reported to the council that several applications for policeman had been received and were being reviewed. Houston has been without a town patrolman since early July when police chief Al Holt resigned in a flurry of controversy.

Councilman Tom Surdkowski reopened the issue of finding a permanent Town hall building or building site. Frederica was cited as having solved their same problem when they refurbished a modular building that had been involved in the Pennsylvania flood a few years ago and donated to the town.

Council approved a zoning change from commercial to residential on a Mill Street property owned by Mrs. Edward Williams.

In another property matter that has plagued the town for some time, council agreed to place estate legalities of the Randal Johnson property in the hands of Town attorneys, Ridgely and Ridgely of Dover.

Mayor Rollison reminds town residents that the attorneys will need names and addresses of those people who have paid taxes on the old Johnson property in the past.



Brilliant cut glass and silver are only part of the many beautiful and unique items from more than 80 collections of antiques and collectibles, all for sale, at the 32nd Antiques Show and Sale sponsored by the St. Paul's By-the-Sea Episcopal Church Women at Convention Hall, Ocean City, Md., on Friday, Saturday, Sunday and Monday, August 12th thru 16th, 1 to 10 p.m. Other attractions of this popular annual event are paintings and prints, china, watches and clocks, period furniture, primitives and accessories, dolls and toys, silverware and jewelry, advertising and memorabilia and many other items of special interest.

OF LOCAL INTEREST

by Edythe Hearn

Tom Lewes of New Haven Conn. visited his cousin Pearl Anthony last Friday. Mrs. Edith D. Murphy of Lynwood, N.J. has returned to her home after spending the past three weeks with her niece and husband, the Daniel McSweeney.

Col. and Mrs. William Wix and family of West Point, N.Y. and Mr. and Mrs. James DeLeo and family of Dover who are vacationing in Rehoboth had as their Sunday dinner guests the Robert Wixes, Mrs. Hattie Thomas, Mrs. Frances Temple, the James Crullen family and Mrs. James DeLeo Sr. Dale Jarrell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Jarrell is under observation in Milford Memorial.

Henry Bullock, Jehu Camper and F.J. Fritz attended the Eastern Shore Threshermen's Association Saturday and Sunday near Federalsburg, Md. Lt. Col. 'Ret.' William Coeyman was admitted to the hospital at Andrews Air Force Base, near Bethesda, Md. Mrs. Coeyman the former Mildred Wheeler reports he is making some progress.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Short Jr. entertained several members of their family recently.

The Jack Carpenters, the Roland Melvins and Mrs. Blanche Mithcell were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Maude Dickerson.

The Elmer Browns visited the Carrol Welches, Sr. Monday afternoon. Mrs. Ed(Esther) Welch received several relatives and friends Sunday to help her celebrate her birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Brown were guests of the Stanley Wyatts Sunday evening.

Mrs. William Etherington, Mark Johnson and Gene Moss of Lincoln, Timmy Brooker of Roslyn,

Pa. and Mrs. George Gage of Smyrna visited Mrs. William Hearn, Thursday. Ralph Poore was hospitalized Friday August 6 in Milford under observation. At this writing he had been released.

Mrs. Charles Morris spent Monday August 2 with Mrs. Roland Hitchens at her home in Broadkill Beach.

Gleason Honored

Last Thursday evening approximately 70 honored Ernest Gleason at the Harrington Senior Center.

Approximately 70 attended the covered dish dinner held at the Harrington Senior Center.

A plaque for meritorious service was presented to Mr. Gleason by Mrs. Frances Mason on behalf of the Board of Directors of the Center. Mr. Gleason had served as the center's

David Shultie, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Shultie and Kevin Satterfield, son of Mr. and Mrs. Burton Satterfield, have just returned from Maruter Wrestling Clinic, Millersville State College in Pa.

Last year both boys also attended the famous Dan Cable wrestling clinic in Collegeville, Pa.

book keeper since 1968.

Out of town guests included: Ted Crawford of United Way, Dover; the Thomay Weyants of Dover the Charles Olin Gleasons of Milford.

Mr. Weyant presented Gleason with a certificate of merit signed by William paskey, representing Kent County Levy Court. Wyant was a representative of Kent County Bureau of Aging.



BACK FROM THE RIDE ACROSS IOWA are Keith Burgess, Journal sports editor; Tim Sylvester, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nolan Sylvester; Kevin Wooters, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norris Wooters; and Matt Burgess. The four have many good tales to tell of their unique trip.

Bike Ride(cont.)

Tandem bikes were not uncommon, but what was more unusual, relates Burgess, was the presence of three riders on the tandems.

Of course the presence of so many cyclists on the route made logistics a big concern, but Burgess said everything went smoothly as Iowa State Police provided escort, an ambulance accompanied the group, a bike-repair van travelled in support and Iowa National Guardsmen sent a big water truck with the riders.

Competition was evident during the final few days as everyone in good form struggled to finish among the first.

The thrill of the Harrington foursome came the last day when Tim Sylvester of Hollandsville un-

leashed a mighty effort against far superior bikes and finished 20th out of the 5,000 contestants.

After a final wheel-dunking ceremony in the Mississippi River, the ride was over and Burgess, his son Matt, Kevin Wooters and proud Tim Sylvester loaded their bikes and returned to Harrington.

Home again, the boys are thinking about next year's ride, but Burgess is not so sure. Although in fine shape from jogging and exercising, Keith Burgess is bemoaning something he hadn't counted on: a hard bicycle seat.

It seems that after seven days of the thin, hard saddle, he is just sore enough to wonder about biking across Iowa ever again.

HAPPENINGS

The yard of the Canterbury home of Rita and Bill Hart was transformed into a tropical paradise on Saturday, July 31st, for a Happening Hawaiian Style.

The Harts held a Luau bash for some eighty-five relatives and friends of their daughter, Judy Moehlenkamp, in honor of her sixteenth birthday.

This simply has to be the birthday party of the year complete with fireworks, Hawaiian leis, flowers, vines and music. Rita told me she spent at least 150 hours making flowers out of heaven-only-knows how much crepe paper. If she spent that much time on flowers, I hate to think of the hours spent in the kitchen on the delicious baked chicken, stuffed peppers, melon balls and assorted culinary delights served to the small army of guests.

The happy "Hawaiians for a day" played soft ball and volley ball; but as the sun went down, "boogie fever" took over and dancing went on past midnight. It all adds up to one very happy birthday for a lovely young lady.

While the luau was "happening," Mrs. C.E. (Alice) Hinson was enroute to Greenwood, S. C. to return Papa Carl Walters to his home. Accompanying Alice were Mrs. Al (Ruth) Cole, Misses Jennifer and Julie Fifer and daughters Sherrie and Tammy Hinson, who will remain with their grandfather for a vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Huey McFry and son Tim of Ypsilanti, Michigan were recent houseguests of their son, and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Tom McFry of Woodbury Acres.

The Woodbury Acres Civic Assoc. held the second annual picnic at Wheelers Park in Harrington on Saturday, August 7. Although the turnout was rather disappointing, the swingers (Tarzan types) who went reported having a gloriously good time.

Competition was keen in the Olympic Games for the gold medals given out and tremendous feats of strength and skill were exhibited throughout the day.

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Al Bennett



NATIONAL MATH LEADER, William J. Geppert, supervisor of mathematics at the State Department of Public Instruction, has been elected president of the National Association of State Supervisors of Mathematics. Dr. Geppert, formerly program chairman, will head the 115-member organization for two years. A resident of Camden, he was math supervisor for the Caesar Rodney School District and joined the department in 1971.

W.T. Chipman To Hold Open House

Chipman Jr. School annual summer open house will be conducted this year on Wednesday, August 18. Administrators and guidance counselors will be available from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. to provide tours of the building and answer questions.

This program is designed for all incoming seventh-graders first time. Parents are encouraged to bring their children and participate in this informative and helpful activity.

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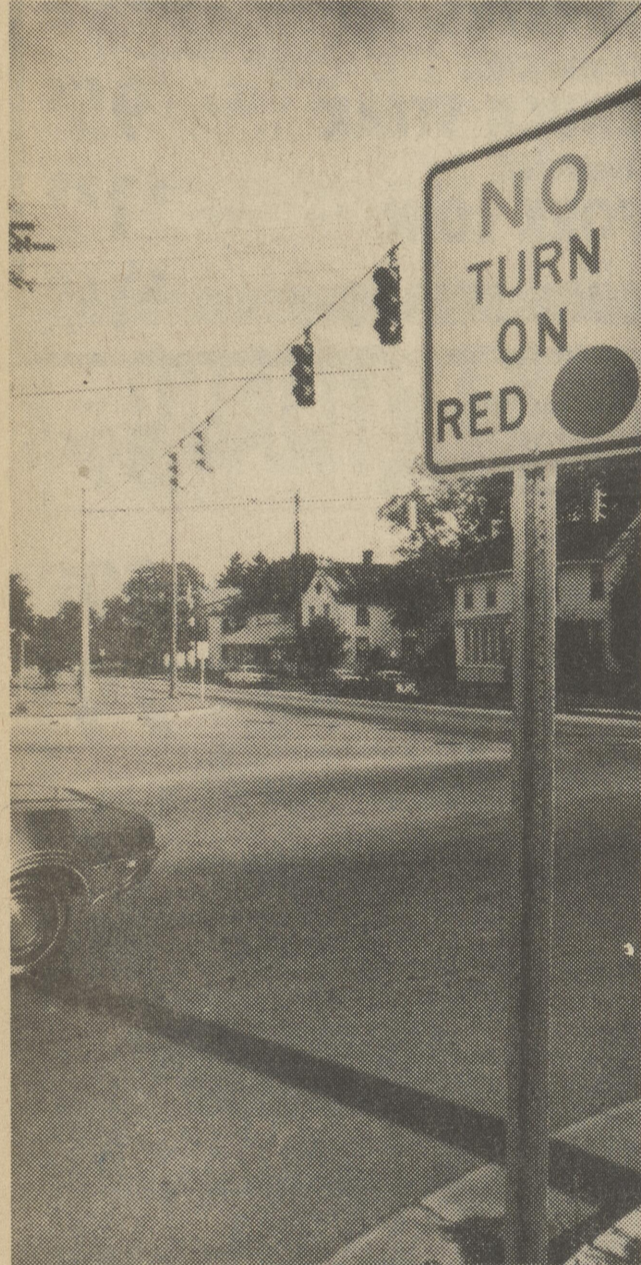
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To Turn..... Or Not To Turn....

The right turn on red bill, Senate Bill 619, signed into law by Governor Sherman W. Tribbitt on August 5, is reportedly a significant change in updating the rules of the road. Highway users should be aware of the following provisions: Turns on red are prohibited from any roadway controlled by a red arrow pointing in the direction of the turn. Where turns on red are permitted, the driver must first come to a full and complete stop. The driver must yield to any pedestrian or vehicles with which any conflict might be caused before proceeding to turn. The same rule as proceeding to turn from a stop sign applies to this situation. Exceptions to the right turn on red law are as follows: A. Where a "No Turn on Red" sign is posted.

- B. The turn is controlled by a red arrow signal indication. C. When the turn would be the wrong way on a one way roadway. D. Where the right turn is prohibited either continually or on a time basis with the "No Right Turn on Red" sign. Situations as applied to left turns on red may be made from a one way street into a one way street, with the following exceptions: 1. Where a "No Turn on Red" sign is posted. 2. The turn is controlled by a red signal arrow indication. 3. The turn would be the wrong way on a one way roadway. 4. The left turn is prohibited either continually or on a time basis with "No Left Turn" sign.



These are the new "No Right Turn on Red" signs which are being installed at intersections prohibiting this move under the new law.

Belle (cont.)

Delaware State Police kept in close contact with neighboring states and dispatched logistical messages through local agencies. Firemen throughout the state offered support for calamity or comfort, schools opened their doors to the many evacuees. And everyone kept an open ear for the storm. But Belle was not a fierce one. She never gained enough momentum or threw enough fury to do any of the Atlantic coast damage. In fact, she wasn't any rougher than most coastal northeasters.

hurricane - this Bicentennial Belle - did prove that Atlantic coastal states can orderly and effectively prepare themselves against an onslaught of nature. This hurricane was a dry run for the many support personnel and volunteer workers involved. It was a real life practice and it worked. The coast was forewarned and prepared. And even though Hurricane Belle was not a bad one, she can be remembered as the hurricane that showed we have the ways and means to keep death and chaos at a minimum.

Accident Maims Harrington Youth

HARRINGTON--A 12-year-old Harrington boy has a bandaged hand and some sore fingers this week after he and some friends attempted to set off a partially burned fireworks bomb they found at the fairgrounds. At home and resting is young Randy Harris of 103 West Street. The tips of both the forefinger and index finger of his left hand were removed by doctors, Wednesday, at Milford Hospital where he was treated after the mishap. According to Harris, he and some friends were playing on the fairgrounds infield Wednesday afternoon when they came across the unused portion of a big firecracker used for aerial displays. What happened next was tragic, but almost predictable. Harris lit the exposed end of the four-inch bomb fragment and it exploded.

Workers nearby on the fairgrounds responded to the boy's cry for help and administered first aid until the Harrington Volunteer Fire Company ambulance arrived to take Harris to the hospital. Though first reports that Randy had lost one finger and would lose more were inaccurate, he did lose the tips of two and suffered powder burns on most of his left hand. He is right handed. Deputy Fire Marshall James L. Cabbage Jr. said he is conducting an investigation of Zambelli Fireworks Manufacturing Co. of New Castle, Pa. because of the incident. But, as every aware adult knows, when a boy finds a firecracker or the like, he is sure to want to light it. Randy Harris has learned the hard way that firecrackers, blasting caps and flares are best left alone.

Offshore Leasing May Pose Threat

DOVER--On the eve of US Department of Interior plans to begin leasing underwater tracts off the mid-Atlantic coast, an environmental group is urging all Delmarva citizens to take a good hard look at what lies ahead for shore and marshland areas. At a Dover press conference last week, members of a non-political conservation group called Watch Our Waterways (WOW) warned that government leasing of underwater tracts on the Outer Continental Shelf could be disastrous to the delicate balance of marine and wetland life on the eastern shore. The leasing is due to begin next week and will open the way for exploration and development of possible oil and natural gas reserves. But, says WOW spokesman Jerry Shields, such development is not progress. In fact, he says, oil company exploitation of the outer shelf is so dangerous that risks far outweigh possible benefits. To give coastal states a chance to assess the forth-

coming oil invasion, WOW members are working with state and local governments in an effort to stall or perhaps block the Federal government's leasing plans. Suits are being brought against the Department of Interior to halt leasing, and WOW members advocate these actions. According to Shields there is good reason to fight the leasing. Citing a recent impact study released by the Federal government, Shields explains that even the Department of Interior could not predict the number of plants and animals that would be killed as a result of drilling. The government study could not estimate the amount of air and water pollution that might occur, or the possibility of what mutations might appear as a result of contamination. Nor could the study insure that inevitable platforms and pipelines off the coast could withstand the hurricanes, heavy seas and seismic disturbances characteristic to the Atlantic.



George D. Hill

Announces For Sheriff

George D. Hill, Democrat of Dover has announced his candidacy for Sheriff of Kent County, to succeed the present sheriff, Carl Wright of Harrington. Hill is a life long resident of Kent County, who has for the past two years served as Kent County Deputy Sheriff. He has served as a Dover City Councilman, has served on the Capital District School Board, a past President and Chief of the Dover Fire Department and a member of the Delaware Veterans, and a member of People's Church of Dover. Hill sees the sheriff's department as a vital link between the Courts of Delaware and the citizens of Kent County. Hill says continuing efficient. Effective service to the citizens and the courts are his main goal in the future.



John Shaffer

Shaffer Seeks Reelection

John Shaffer of Harrington has announced that he is a candidate for reelection as Prothonotary of Kent County. He has served in that office since January of 1973. During that time he reorganized this row office to provide better working relationship between the County and the State. Previous to this time he held the Office of Kent County sheriff. Mr. Shaffer is a past president of the Harrington Lions Club, and a member of Southern 35th Democratic Club.

Days Of Our Years

Ten Years Ago

Fri., Aug. 12, 1966 Local firemen were summoned to the home of Mrs. Mary Carey, two miles northeast of Harrington on the Frederica road last Saturday afternoon to extinguish a fire in a tree trunk caused by a group of small children trying to drive a black snake out of a hole by inserting a flaming oil-soaked rag into the hole. They succeeded in routing the reptile and also set the tree trunk on fire in the bargain. Throwing respective hats into the political ring for offices this ember are: Blanche B. Cahall, for Recorder of Deeds; David G. Jones for Representative; Dorsey Torbert for re-election to the Receiver of Taxes; Henry Bullock as candidate for receiver of taxes and Clarence Hurd of Viola and Harry G. Farrow, Sr., both bidding for sheriff's office. Last Thursday, five Harrington High School students and two faculty members left from Kennedy Airport to New York for a tour of Italy, France and England. Those on the tour are Candace Peck, Andy Walls, Hope Torbert, Susan Greenhaugh and Mrs. Elizabeth Graden en. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schiff spent the weekend with their son, James, in Baltimore. From the "Sixteen Years Ago" column: Richard and Henry Bullock were seriously injured when their automobile skidded off the Ritchie Highway, south of Glen Burnie, Md., overturned and caught fire. Both were taken to South Baltimore Hospital where their condition was described as fair. Michael C. Kohel, son of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Kohel, Harrington, reported for active duty with the U.S. Navy on Aug. 4. He's now stationed at Great Lakes, Ill. Acme prices: chicken parts, legs, 53c lb. breasts 53c lb., wings, 35c lb.; Bala Club sodas, 12 12 oz. cans for 85c; margarine, 2 lbs. for 55c. Thursday night's championship track meet in the Junior Olympic Development program at Baynard Stadium, Wilmington, saw several titles come to Harrington competitors. Included were: Donald Parker, Chris Wetherhold, Allan Parker, Jim Redden, Dan Hicks and Jim White. Houston: Billy Yerkes returned home after spending the week with Fred Thistlewood. "Behind every successful man you'll find a woman who has nothing to wear." Harold Coffin

Twenty Years Ago

Fri., Aug. 19, 1956 U.S. Navy fireman Walter W. Moore, a native of Felton and catcher with the Submarine Squadron Six "All Star" softball team, left Norfolk recently with the All-Stars for New London, Conn., where the team will enter the Atlantic Fleet Submarine Force softball tournament. Moore, 19, who played baseball and softball and soccer in high school, is also a holder of the Babe Ruth Foundation Sportsmanship medal. Russell Bowdle was named Saturday to succeed the late Clifford Outten, whose death created a vacancy on the Harrington Special School District Board. Alice Hearn is spending the week with her cousin, Raynice, in New Jersey. Mr. and Mrs. George

Thompson and family have been vacationing in Rehoboth. The Rt. Rev. Bishop Mosley of the Episcopal Diocese of Delaware and the Rev. Jack Symonds were Friday luncheon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Baynard. Capt. and Mrs. Howard B. Hitchens, Jr. and family returned Friday to their home in Sacramento, Calif., after a visit with Mrs. Hitchens' parents, Mr. and Mrs. R.W. Vane. Felton: Mr. and Mrs. Albert Warren and daughter, Patty, have returned from a vacation in the New England states and New York. They also visited North Pole, N.Y. Acme prices: Ground beef, 2 lbs. for 69c; watermelons, whole, 69c; sweet corn, 6 ears for 25c; Heinz ketchup, 14 oz. btl. 23c.

King Elected Bowers Mayor

BOWERS BEACH--Seventy-five voters turned out, Saturday, to elect a new mayor and two council members to represent the North Bowers, South Bowers and Bayview Heights areas comprising Bowers Beach. John King, 60, vice-mayor on the past council, staved off a challenge by councilwoman Lorraine Moyers to win the mayoral election by a wide margin. He succeeds Phillip Tuthill as town leader. Active in local affairs and a councilman since 1974, the new mayor is a retired contractor and marina owner from northern Delaware. He moved to Bowers three years ago. In a statement issued after the election, King said he would continue on the present plan of laying town sewer lines. That job is well on the way towards construction although South Bowers and Bayview Heights residents have fought the plan from the beginning. King said he sees no real obstacle from the opposing factions, however, and hopes to begin construction on the sewer line as soon as possible. Long range plans include the recently raised proposal of building a large jetty and creating a sizable harbor off the Delaware Bay. The new mayor feels such a harbor would be a great asset to the town. In council voting, Betty Cabbage was re-elected to the seat she has held since 1974 and William J. Dawson was elected as a first

term councilman. Both were unopposed. According to Bowers election officials, voter turn-out was only about 60 percent though skies were clear and a heavier vote had been anticipated. Lobo Is Reelected At Fenwick FENWICK ISLAND--Three incumbent councilmen were reelected for another two years. Included was incumbent Dr. Vincent G. Lobo Jr. Donald J. Hickman, the nonresident incumbent, collected 194 votes to beat Charles Hurley of Baltimore. Of about 500 registered voters in Fenwick, 249 turned out to vote in Saturday's election. Lobo serves locally on the Harrington Council. Quillen Says 'Thanks' THE FOLKS AT QUILLEN'S MARKET wish to thank all the good people of Harrington who supported our new Expansion and Remodeling Sale this past week. It was the pleasure of all the employees at Quillen's Market to be able to be of service to you, the public, and we look forward to seeing you again. Earl L. Quillen Jr.

Bicentennial Baby Contest



RUNNER UP

Little Miss Tracy Lynn Morgan, eighth month old daughter of Mike and Doris Morgan of Harrington.



WINNER

Master Jay Eric Porter, four and one-half month old son of Bill and Carol Porter of Harrington.



RUNNER UP

Little Miss Jamie A. Foy, four year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Foy, Jr., of Harrington.

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

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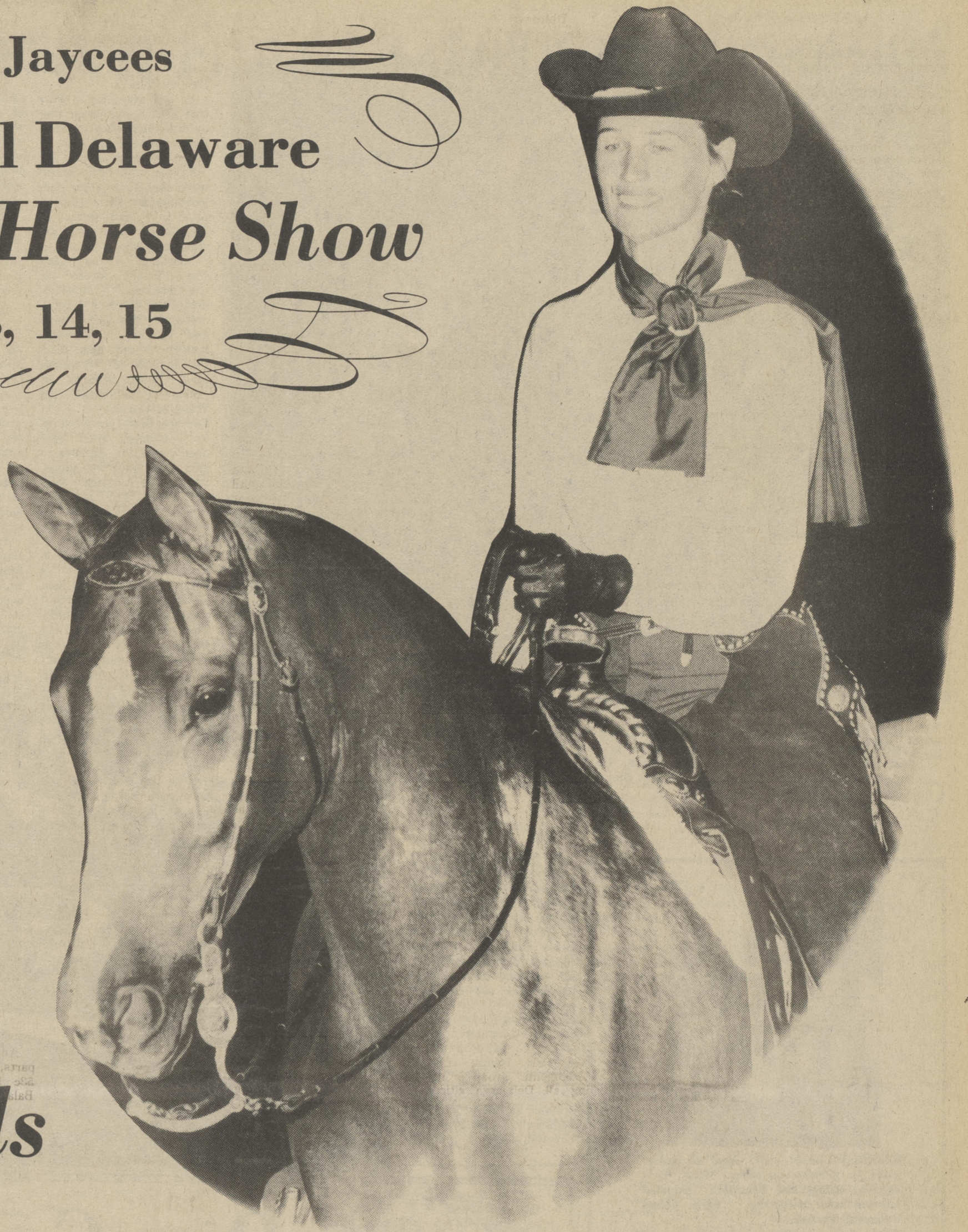
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Mispillion Kennel Club *Dog Show*

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Kennel Club Marks 15th Year

FAIRGROUNDS--This year marks the 15th anniversary of the Mispillion Kennel Club.

It was in May, 1961, that five Kent-Sussex dog owners and show enthusiasts decided to start a lower Delaware club.

Easton and Wilmington were the closest two club locations and there seemed to be sufficient interest in the area to merit an AKC standard club.

Mispillion Kennel Club was officially formed at the Brown P. Thawley home in Milford. The founders were: Mrs. Bev Dugan and Mr. John Kunkle, both of Milford; Mrs. Martha Benson of Wyoming; Mrs. Mara Stearns of Goldsboro and Mrs. Tam Willis of Dover.

For the first two years of its existence, MKC conducted sanction matches to gain experience for admission to the American Kennel Club. The matches were in all ways similar to fully recognized shows, but no points were given.

In 1964 the Mispillion Kennel Club gained its AKC membership and held its first show at the Delaware State Fairgrounds. That show drew about 450 entries. Every year the entries have increased until, this year, they will

exceed the 1,000 mark and represent 107 of the 130 AKC breeds.

And this year, as in the past, show proceeds will go toward helping Kent and Sussex SPCA shelters and clinics and providing an annual scholarship to a deserving Delaware veterinary student.

The Mispillion club also functions as an educational guide for training and handling classes locally. They promote general interest in dogs and aid the SPCA in welfare dog cases and shot clinics. They even have a member who regularly trains and refreshes the State Police

K-9 attack dogs.

But the yearly Mispillion Kennel Club Dog Show at the fairgrounds is the big event for local dog-lovers. Dogs, trainers and owners from all over the East journey to Harrington to show their favorites at the fair.

Nationally Known Judges Will Review Dogs

FAIRGROUNDS--Judging for the 15th annual Mispillion Kennel Club Dog Show will begin at 9 a.m. in rings two, four, five, six, seven, and eight, while judging in rings one and three begins at 10 a.m.

Club officials have brought what they consider the finest team of AKC judges they could assemble to this year's show.

Judging the sporting class will be Mr. Robert Braithwaite, Peapack, N.J. who is capable of judging every dog AKC recognizes. One of the most popular judges in the US today, Braithwaite specializes in the anatomy of a dog, movements of a dog,

breed characteristics and breed temperament.

Mr. Melbourne T. L. Downing, Timonium, MD, will have the pleasure of judging Best in Show this year. Downing has judged internationally and is highly respected in America show circles.

Mr. Thomas M. Gately, Pineville, PA., will judge the non-sporting class at the show. Gately is a regular columnist for DOG WORLD MAGAZINE and specializes in working dogs.

Miss Florise M. Hogan, Rockford, Ill., is a real favorite for terrier judging. She has the distinction as having drawn the highest terrier entry in the history of the MKC show.

Miss Anna K. Nicholas, White Plains, NY., is a true authority in the skill of judging. She has authored books on judging and handling dogs in the show ring. As her specialty is the poodle class, Miss Nicholas will judge the toy poodle entries.

Mr. John D. Rementer, Skippack, PA., or 'Mr. Pointer' as he is affectionately known in show circles, will be on hand to judge pointers, setters and retrievers. Mr. Rementer himself has had two of his own dogs selected for AKC's Gallery of Great Dogs.

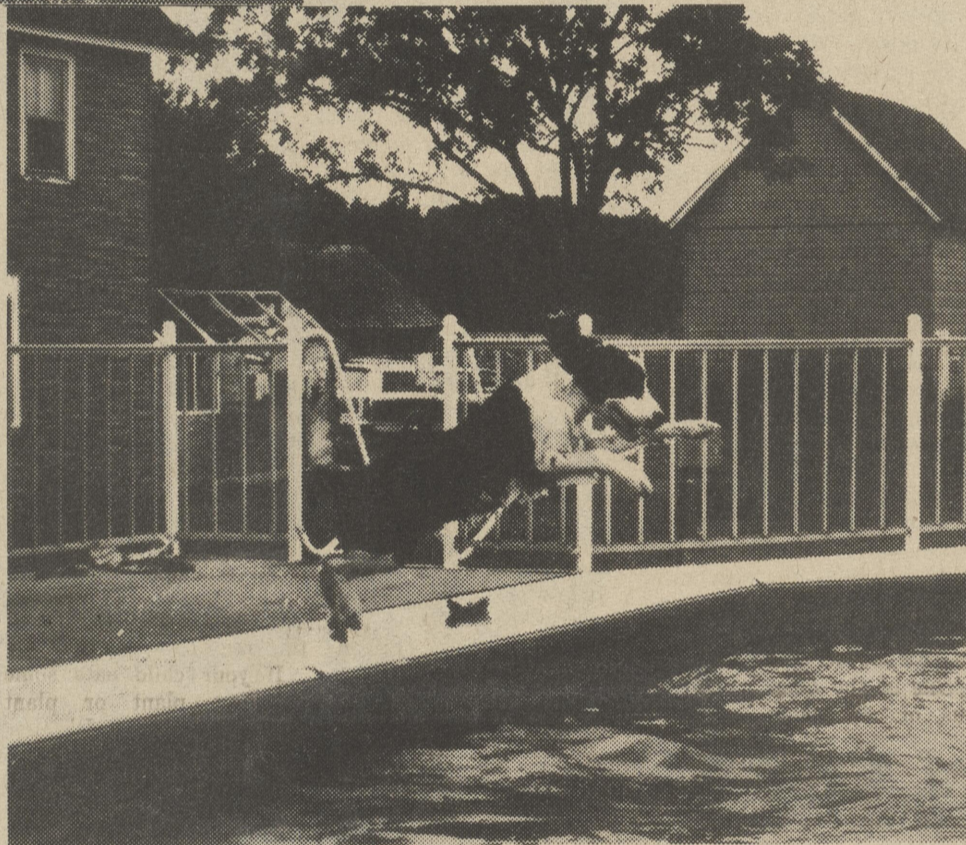
Mr. John F. Stanek, Columbus, NJ., will be judging working class dogs. Mr. Stanek is a St. Bernard breeder and quite knowledgeable on the working dogs.

Miss Joyze Sutherland, Baltimore, MD., will judge poodles during the show. Very popular among poodle people, Miss Sutherland is expected to attract many junior handlers.

Mr. Carl Tuttle, Rector-town, VA., rounds out the impressive list of judges with his review of sporting dogs during the show. He will judge spaniels and setters, in the sporting class.



MKC SHOW CHAIRMAN LOU STUBBULO AND 'BOOMER' his English Springer Spaniel show prize winning style in the field. Stubbulo prefers Springers for all-around sporting competition. He likes the general appearance of the spaniels and the unique fact that they make good house pets when not working in the field.

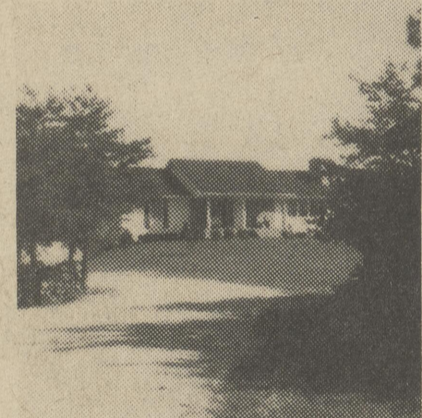


AT RIGHT, 'CISCO', the Catalyst of Willowside, demonstrates his puppy playfulness and field training by diving into the family pool in pursuit of a goose wing Stubbulo had thrown. 'Boomer' and 'Cisco' are two of Stubbulo's kennel of six Springer spaniels.

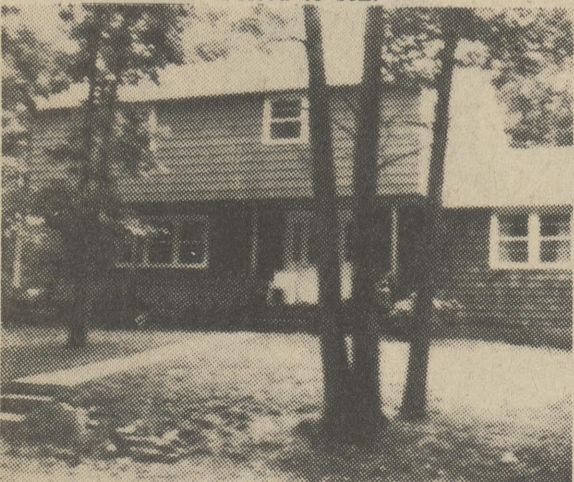
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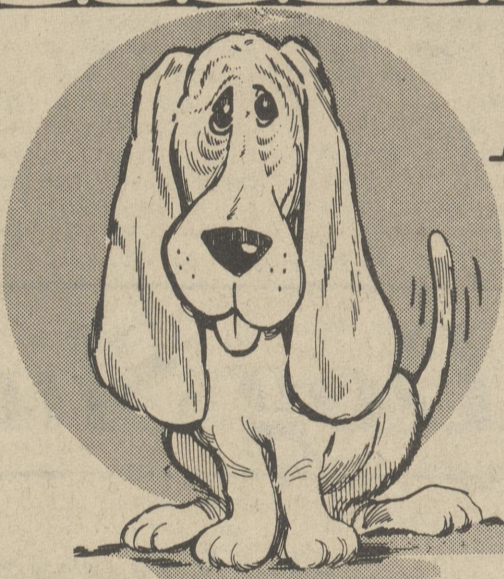
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Blue-Gold Practice Gets Underway

NEWARK--Training is underway this week for the 21st annual Delaware All Star football game to be held at the University of Delaware Stadium, Saturday, Aug. 21.

Wednesday was official opening day for camp training of the traditional Blue and Gold squads.

On hand for ceremonies were the high school all-star picks, team cheerleaders, Blue and Gold Queens and court members and many of the state's retarded children in whose benefit the game is given.

For the next ten days the two squads will go through normal individual training and intensive team and strategic training to ready them for the largest benefit sports event in the state.

Local representatives to the game are Bruce Justice of Bridgeville, who finished a fine season with Woodbridge High, and Jamie Young and David Sharp who starred for Milford High.

Often on different sides of the scrimmage line in regular play, the three area athletes will join forces next week in an attempt to beat the Blue.

Also representing the local area will be Bridgeville's Pamela Correll and Milford's Judy Lynch, both members of the Gold Queen's court. They, too, will be practicing this week for their special pregame pagentry at the stadium.

Game committee chairman Francis Holleger of Milford has estimated some 15,000 Delawareans will attend this year's game.

Proceeds go the Delaware Foundation for Retarded Children. From the 20 All Star games played thus far, more than three-quarters of a million has been raised for the foundation.

By 1700, wild turkeys were becoming scarce in America.

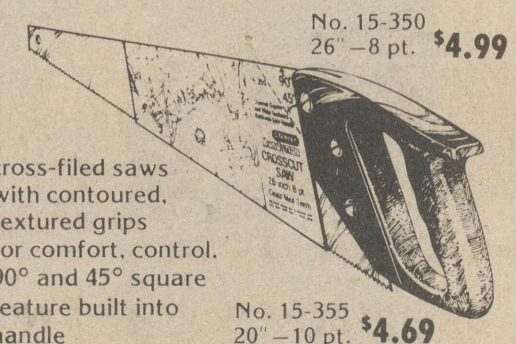
Avoid walking near traffic if you have been drinking alcoholic beverages, warns the Delaware Safety Council. Among the adult population, 20 to 25 percent of all pedestrians killed had been drinking.

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Legion of Merit Award to go to Fergus Fell Doolie Arabians Return For 6th Annual Show

FAIRGROUNDS--The 6th annual Delaware All Arabian Horse Show opens Friday for a weekend of equestrian delight at the Delaware State Fair grounds.

The show is sponsored by the Milford Jaycees and features judges from Region 15 championship classes.

The Delaware show is operated in accordance with the current rules of

The American Horse Shows Association of which it is a regular show member in the "A" Arabian Division.

Once the prized possessions of kings and conquerors, the Arabian Horse today is enjoying anew popularity in North America as a fine show horse.

The Arabian excels in a number of specialized fields such as endurance

and competitive trail rides, racing and stock work. It also has proven a top horse in the popular costume class.

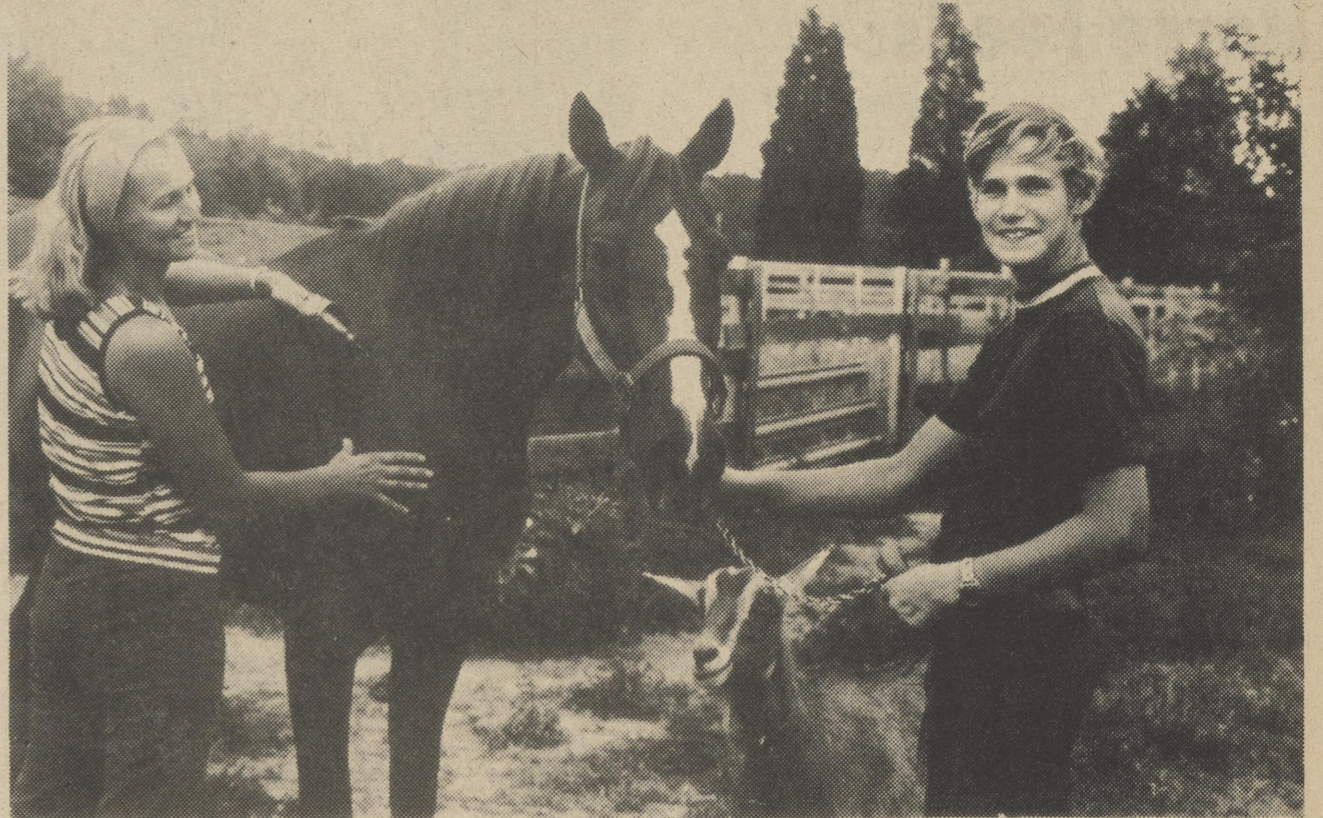
It is the costume class that will draw one of the nation's top Arabian horses to this year's show. The famous mare, Fergus Fell Doolie, will be presented with the coveted Legion of Merit and from the International Arabian

Horse Association. Fergus Fell Doolie, owned and showed by Mrs. John Ferguson of San Domingo Creek, St. Michaels, MD., will be awarded the Legion of Merit at the state fairgrounds where she accumulated more than half the points needed for the prize.

Fergus Fell Doolie has many championships to her credit. From the time she was a five-month weanling, Doolie has won prize after prize at show after show. Last year Doolie was champion Half-Arabian Native Costume Horse at the Region 15 Championships.

Also featured will be purebred Arabians and Half-Arabians of the pleasure driving, western pleasure, English pleasure, park horse, native costume and purebred costume classes.

Fillies, colts, geldings and stallions will also be judged at the show.



ARABIAN HORSE OWNER TITI FERGUSON gives a daily rubdown to Fergus Fell Doolie, champion costume class Anglo-Arabian and winner of this year's Legion of Merit award from the International Arabian Horse Association. The Fergus Farm has

many fine Arabians in its stable and Mrs. Ferguson is often joined at shows by her son, John, pictured at right. Certainly not a show horse, but a favorite pet around the Fergus Farm is Tallulah, a 17-year-old goat.

Fresh Fruit & Vegetables Are Now Abundant

"For everything there is a season." And right now while garden vegetables and fresh fruits are in abundant supply we're in the midst of a very important season for the home-maker—the home pickling season. With skillful selection and blending of spices, sugar and vinegar, fruits and vegetables take on a crisp, firm texture and pungent, sweet-sour flavor.

Pickling can be accomplished in several ways, some of them a bit lengthy, but none of them difficult, says Marguerite Krackhardt, University of Delaware extension food and nutrition specialist.

For best results it is essential that fruits and vegetables selected for pickling are in prime condition, and harvested no more than 24 hours in advance. Varieties you select should be ones developed for pickling. For example, very waxy skinned cucumbers do not pickle well because the skin acts as a protective barrier keeping out the vinegar and salt necessary for pickling to occur. However, you can still make use of this cucumber variety when pickling by preparing them as pickle slices.

If you are unable to process the fresh fruits and vegetables immediately, refrigerate them or spread them where they will be ventilated or cool. Before processing, be sure to remove any bruised spots and blossoms that may spark bacterial growth.

It's important to remember before you start processing that satisfactory pickle products can be obtained only when good-quality ingredients are used and proper procedures followed. Correct proportions of fruit or vegetable, sugar, salt, vinegar and spices are essential to your pickling success.

Alum and lime, often associated with making pickles crisper, are not necessary ingredients in the pickling process. Although you may see these ingredients listed in many recipes, the Department of Agriculture currently suggests that they not be used. A high quality pickle can be made without alum or lime when using fresh ingredients and up-to-date tested recipes.

Pure granulated salt, which includes pickling or canning salt, is a must when buying pickling ingredients. Although uniodized table salt can be used, these brands with an anti-caking ingredient added may make the brine cloudy. And iodized table salt darkens pickles.

Cider or white vinegar of 4-6 percent acidity should be the only vinegars you use when pickling. White vinegar is best when pickling light

colored foods and adds a sharp, pungent, acetic acid taste. Cider vinegar contributes a more mellow taste but darkens your final product. Never try to change the strength of sourness in your product by dilution. A much more effective method is to add sugar rather than decrease the amount of vinegar.

Spices should always be both fresh and whole. Ground spices darken pickles; and old spices result in a dusty flavor. Although spices and herbs deteriorate easily when exposed to heat and humidity, properly stored they can be kept up to one year.

This year, as in other years, fresh dill weed is very difficult to find in stores. The nutrition specialist suggests substituting dry dill weed or dill seeds in these amounts: 1 dill sprig = 2 1/2 teaspoons dry dill weed or 1 1/4 teaspoons dill seeds.

Because of the acids involved in pickling, be sure your equipment for brining is either a stone-ware crock, large glass jars, unchipped enameled pans, non-metal bowls or food grade plastic containers. Do not use household plastic products such as plastic buckets or garbage cans. They may contain vinyl chloride which is toxic to humans.

Pack your pickled products in unflavored sterile glass jars with lids approved for pickling. All equipment should be absolutely clean and grease free. Use the same procedure for filling the glass jars as you would when canning.

In spite of what our mothers might have told us, it is now a recommended practice to process all pickled food in a boiling water bath. Processing times vary of course, depending on the recipe. With fresh pack dills and brined pickles, start to count the processing time as soon as the jars are placed into the boiling water bath. For other varieties, start counting after the water returns to a boil.

If for some season a jar does not seal after processing, refrigerate that "SUCCESS: Making more money to meet the obligations you wouldn't have if you didn't make so much money."

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Beware of Poisonous Plants

At this time of year there are many plants growing with attractive fruits. These can be a temptation to children and eating them can cause parents much concern.

One of the cardinal rules that all children should have impressed on them is not to eat any plant that they do not know.

Fortunately, says University of Delaware Extension horticulturist Dr. Charles Dunham, there are very few plants that eaten in small quantities will result in death. There are, however, a great many plants that cause various degrees of poisoning and other disorders and which should not be eaten.

One of the most dangerous of all plants is the Castor Bean. The seeds are attractive but very toxic. Seed of Wisteria and Black Locust also fall in this dangerous class, as do the berries of February Daphne.

Two very poisonous plants often growing in waste places are the Water Hemlock and Poison Hemlock. These do not resemble the evergreen Hemlock tree in any way, but belong to the Parsley family. Both are large

The Delaware Safety Council advises you to check your vehicle exhaust system frequently to avoid damage to vehicle parts and exposure to poisonous gases.

Be prepared for the unexpected. Carry safety flares with you at all times when driving, suggests the Delaware Safety Council. And know how to use them.

The behavior of children is often unpredictable. Slow down and keep alert when driving through residential sections, warns the Delaware Safety Council.

weeds three or more feet high, with attractive fern-like leaves and flowers and seeds in flat clusters like wild carrot (Queen Anne's lace). All parts of these two Hemlocks are very dangerous.

Some plants may not be as dangerous as is often assumed, notes Dunham. Yew foliage is poisonous in large amounts, but, contrary to what you may have heard, the red aril surrounding the seeds is not poisonous. The fruit of deadly Nightshade and Poke, when fully ripe, is usually not dangerous. The fruit of the May Apple is not poisonous if fully ripe, either. Other parts of these plants and green fruit, however, can be very toxic.

A few house plants can be considered dangerous poisons. Oleander is fatal even in small quantities. Dieffenbachia, or Dumb Cane, will produce severe burning in the throat and mouth.

Poinsettia is not poisonous. Many of the Spurge family, to which the poinsettia belongs, are poisonous, however, and plants with milky sap are

Grapes are the most widely grown fruit crop in the world. They seem to have originated in Asia Minor, but are found growing wild throughout the Northern Hemisphere.

The Norsemen, who were the first European visitors to North America, found native grapes so plentiful they called the country Vinland.

The grape was one of the first fruit cultivated by our prehistoric ancestors. Its origin is lost in antiquity. Seeds have been found in the remains of Swiss Lake Dwellers of the Bronze Age dating back to about 4000 BC.

generally to be avoided for this reason.

If your child eats some unknown plant or plant parts—don't panic. It's probably not serious. But just to be on the safe side, get a piece of the plant or a good description of it. Then call the nearest poison control center. They will be able to advise you on how to proceed. In Delaware call the Poison Information Center at 655-3389. Dial "1" first, if calling from outside the Wilmington area.

Details of grape growing are present in mosaics of the Fourth Dynasty of Egypt, 2440 BC and earlier.

The first grapes to be cultivated were of the vinifera species. This is the Old World or European type which, is the US, is now called the California grape. This is the species that Adam and Eve cared for, that Noah planted after the deluge, and is the vine of Israel.

The early immigrants to America brought seeds and plants of the European grape with them. However, this species could not tolerate the humid summer and cold winter weather of the Atlantic coast area. A grape growing industry was ultimately established using selections of the wild labrusca or Fox grape, which is native to this part of the country.

The Mission Fathers who moved from Mexico north to California, found a climate which was ideal for the European grape. In fact, over 90 percent of all the grapes which are now produced in the US are of this species and are grown in that state. About 70

percent of the crop is used for wine, 20 percent for raisins, and 10 percent as fresh table grapes, jelly and juice.

Concord is the most widely planted grape in the Eastern US and is fine for home or commercial production. The dark blue berries are used primarily for unfermented juice, but are also good for jelly and wine, or as a fresh dessert fruit.

Fredonia is an excellent early blue grape which ripens about 2 weeks before Concord. It is better than Concord for warm areas because it ripens evenly and has fine flavor. Himrod is an ambergreen, seedless grape which ripens early, just before Fredonia.

Grapes are different from most fruits because they do not mature and improve in quality after harvest. They must develop all of their sugar and fine flavor while still on the vine. The best way to determine when they are fully ripe is to pick a few berries and taste them for sweetness.

Grapes have a relatively low calorie content, and are

good as dessert or snack fruits for people on reducing diets. Fresh grapes add variety to the menu, and juice.

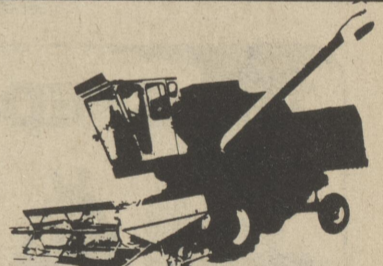
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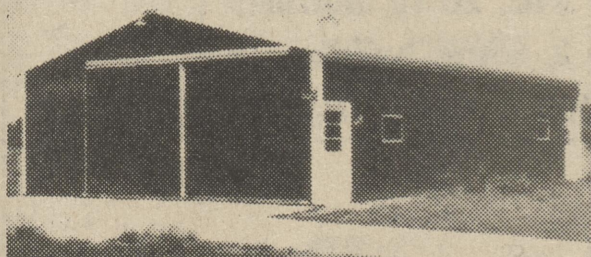
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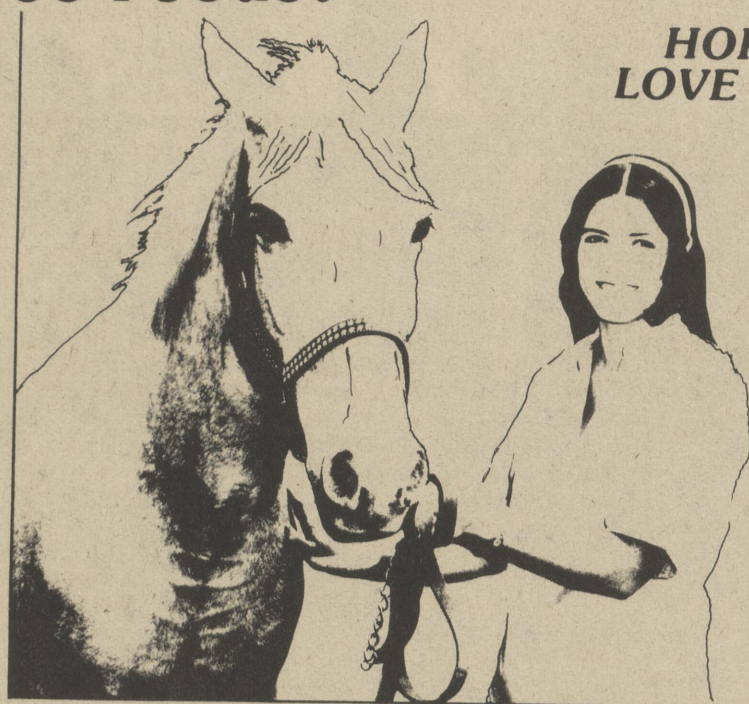
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Elmer's Market of Greenwood is among those participating in the new Farmer's Market in Milford.

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Sunny Side Up

They say dreams come cheap, but not if you're talking about turning them into realities. So, if you're dreaming of building a house, (or actually planning it), a computer service is available that's meant for you. Coral Morris, extension home management specialist here at the University of Delaware, told me how to

attach a price tag to a dream. For ten dollars and ten minutes of your time to fill out a computer form, the House-T-Mater will do it for you. Tell the computer about your proposed house, and it will tell you the cost of construction in the area of your choice. By taking labor and materials into consideration by area, it

can tell you the going cost of dreams. Even if you're not building, Coral suggests that you might want to find out the replacement cost of your present home for insurance purposes. Write to House-T-Mater, Dept. 2HC, Box 374, Des Moines, Iowa 50336.

I learned some interesting things this week about making lemon meringue pie from scratch. First I learned that it's actually possible! Extension nutrition specialist Marguerite Krackhardt was telling me about "Doing it right." If you're one of those lucky people who can make a delicious pie and then actually eat it sensibly, here are some hints for a smooth filling and dry-eyed meringue. (Or maybe she said "non-weeping" meringue.) Marguerite says it's important to mix the dry ingredients for the filling THOROUGHLY. Now, if you're like me, you won't do that unless someone

tells you why. The reason is that this allows the sugar to separate the starch granules, keeping them from forming lumps during the thickening process. A wire whisk helps here.

To avoid a raw or starchy taste in the pie, cornstarch mixtures should boil slowly and long enough for starch granules to swell to their full capacity. And one last important thing to do is put the meringue on the HOT filling and all the way to the edge. This gives it less opportunity to shrink and weep. (I hate to think of all that sad activity going on right in my refrigerator.)

So, use your favorite "from scratch" recipe and trust me. I can't offer you any ideas for the crust, though, because I have never made a good pie crust in my entire life. Not only that, but I'm suspicious of people who tell me it's easy.

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Dominy-Melling Vows Said

Victoria Paige Dominy of Shell Island, N.Y. and John Howard Melling of Mamaroneck, N.Y., were united in marriage on August 7, at 2 p.m. The groom's father, the Reverend G. Clayton Melling performed the double ring ceremony at the Union Chapel in the Grove at Shelter Island.

The bride's parents are Charles and Sheila Dominy of Shelter Island, N.Y. Parents of the groom are the Rev. G. Clayton and Mrs. Jessie Melling of Mamaroneck, N.Y.

Attendants of the bride were: Dianne Young, maid of honor of Birmingham, Alabama; Heather Dominy, bridesmaid, sister-in-law of bride, of Gainesville, Fla.; Laura Melling, bridesmaid, sister-in-law of the groom, of Budd Lake, N.J.; Sarah Guterman, bridesmaid, sister of the groom, of Westport, Conn.; Janice Parks, bridesmaid, of Cambridge, Md.

Serving as best man for the groom was Wesley

Melling, brother of the groom.

Ushers included: Capt. Matthew Dominy, brother of the bride, of Gainesville, Fla.; Rodger C. Melling, brother of the groom, of Elkview, W. Va.; Charles Michels of Felton and Richard D. Webby of Shelter Island, N.Y.

The bride received a B.S. degree from Cornell University, Ithaca, N.Y. and M.A./L.S. degree from the State University of New York at Stony Brook, N.Y. She is biology teacher at Lake Forest High School at Felton.

The groom is a graduate of Widener College, Chester, Pa. with a B.A. degree and has done further studies at the University of Maryland where he completed the industrial arts education program. He is a special education teacher at W.T. Chipman Junior School in Harrington.

The couple will be living in Centerville, Md., following a wedding trip to Vermont.

Farmington

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Smith returned home after spending a week sight-seeing in Nashville. They attended the Grand Old Opry, viewed the Smoky Mountains and saw Mammoth Cave.

Mr. and Mrs. James Arthur and family left last week for West Virginia and Tampa, Florida where he will be stationed.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Slater and family spent the weekend camping at Lake Bonnie near Goldsboro, Md.

The family of Mrs. Laura Mae Davis gave her a surprise birthday party and family reunion Sunday, Aug. 8 at the Farmington Fire House. Over 100 relatives and friends attended.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Smith and daughter Leslie returned home after spending a week's vacation with their daughter and family in Tampa, Fla.

Late Woodbridge Registration

Late registration for children in the Woodbridge School District who will enter kindergarten in September will take place on August 24th from 2:30 until 8:30 p.m. The registration will take place in the Nurse's office of the Greenwood School.

Other students who have moved into the area over the summer and will be attending the Greenwood School in September may also register at this time.

Mr. and Mrs. James Messick and daughter of Louisville, Ky. are visiting his father Mr. Dave Messick and his sister and family Mrs. Mattie Bowman.

Mr. and Mrs. William Logan recently entertained Dr. and Mrs. James White of Milton; Mr. Logan's sister and family of Dover; Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Willey and daughter Debbie of Salisbury, Md.; Mr. and Mrs. William Messick;

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Windsor of Laurel; Mr. and Mrs. George Langford, Karla and Mark; Miss Cheryl Walker of Easton and Chris Pace.

There will be an Eastern Shore Western Horse Show Assoc. Sunday, Aug. 15th starting at 9 a.m. at Gray Dawn Acres on Route 117 1/4 mile west of Farmington. Everyone is welcome.

Children enrolling for kindergarten must be (5) years of age by December 31, 1976, and should have had the basic immunizations (shots) and a recent physical examination by the family doctor.

A copy of the child's birth certificate and a record of immunizations should be brought for registration. It is not necessary for the child to be present at time of registration.

Greenwood

Report from Hickory Ridge Congregational Methodist Church: Our picnic at Martinak State Park had a total of 56 attending. We are all grateful to Joyce Harris and Allen and Shirley Everline for cooking the hamburgers and hot dogs and to Allen Draper for getting the soft drinks. Also thanks to our capable bus driver, George Johnson.

Don't forget our Yard Sale on August 14, at Delema Jerman's on Rt. 16, at Oakley. In case of rain, the date will be the following Saturday, August 21. All contributions will be gratefully received.

Report from Greenwood United Methodist Church: On Saturday night, a group of young people presented a musical drama, "Here Comes the Son."

On Sunday evening, the Daily Vacation Bible School held their final exercises. Around 84 children attended each evening the past week, and the programs were well received and the crafts much admired.

Mr. and Mrs. George Durig have had as their recent guests, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Wilson of Wheeling, West Virginia and Mrs. Durig's sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Riser of Phoenix, Arizona. After their return home, the Durig's guests were her sister-in-law and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Heller and two children from New Martinsville, West Virginia.

Miss Cheryl Wiseman of Hartley is visiting her

grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Carlos E. Wiseman. The next Bicentennial meeting, which will be the last, will meet on September 1. Everyone is urged to attend.

August 21 will be the Old Timer's Day picnic which will begin at 3 p.m. on the grounds of the V.F.W. Food services will be available.

NOTICE: Anybody who needs any assistance in regard to the American Cancer Society, please contact Karen Craft, phone 349-4498.

Mrs. Theresa Ottey entertained the following guests for dinner on Saturday: Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Clarke and daughters, Mary Ann and Dawn of Mt. Holly, N. J. and Mrs. Robert J. Clarke of Chester, Pa. Dawn remained with her grandmother for a longer visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Milbourne of Washington, D. C. were Friday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar English.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar English attended the Prentice-Tooley wedding and reception held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Lemmon on Lakeview Avenue, Milford on Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Graydon Hurst of Wilmington were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Allison Davis. The Hursts also stopped to visit Mr. and Mrs. William Horner.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hatfield of Felton were Saturday evening visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Hatfield.

Houston

by Margaret Thistlewood

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Farrall have a new baby girl, born Friday, July 30th at the Milford Memorial Hospital. She has been named Christina Lee.

T.W. Opendbrouw of Wappinger Falls, New York is spending a month with his grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Robert Minner, Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. David Creed and family of Seattle, Washington are spending a week with her mother, Mrs. Mabel Watkins.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Emory Webb and Mr. and Mrs. George Thistlewood and George attended a family picnic at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Greenlee and family on Sunday. Fifty members of the family were there.

Mrs. Paul B. Yost and Miss Ethel Yost of Baltimore have been visiting Postmaster and Mrs. Richard A. Yost.

Mr. and Mrs. Havard Smith have been vacationing in St. Louis and North and South Dakota, and other places of interest.

The lovely wedding and reception of Miss Carol Ann Prentice to James D. Tooley was held at the home of her aunt and uncle Mr. and Mrs. John P. Lemmon of Lake View Avenue, Milford, on Sat., Aug. 7th at 3 p.m.

On Friday evening August 6th, Mr. and Mrs.

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Author Speaks At Calvary Wesleyan

Cookie Rodriguez, one of the first female converts of David Wilkerson's ministry in New York City, will speak during the Sunday evening ministry, August 15, at Calvary Wesleyan Church in Harrington.

She has authored the book, "Please Make Me Cry," a recount of her life story, which included eight years of being addicted to 'hard' drugs. She and her husband are founders and directors of New Life For Girls, an interdenominational Christian drug rehabilitation program. Sunday night's program will begin at 7 p.m. Rev. William H. Miller is the host pastor.

Wells Family Holds 'Country Is' Bicen Gathering

On Tuesday, August 3, a Bicentennial Picnic was held at White Oak Farm the home of William, Janet and Sharon Wells near Felton. The theme chosen for the picnic was what "Country Is" to the individuals. Each person was asked to write down their own special meaning and sign their name. Everyone enjoyed hot dogs, hamburgers, and all other delicious foods and cakes that were brought in.

Special guests were Mr. and Mrs. Albert Steele of Felton. Those who joined in with the guitar playing and singing were Ethelyn and Susie Hughes, Dianne Bauer, Teresa Martin, Janet Wells. There was also some neighborhood singing, horseshoe playing for some, while others just sat around and talked.

Those who were present for the picnic were: Archie and Jeanette Dill, Joe Gleason, Fletcher and Amy Price, Joe, Dianne, Deborah, John and Dianne Bauer, Victor and Ethel Van Hekle, William and Marsha Jester, Elwood and Mary Jester, Terry and Diana Woodward of Harrington; David and Mary Wells of Greensboro, Md.; Nailor, Ruth and Linda Wells of Goldsboro, Md.; Wilson and Isabelle

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Obituary

Fred L. Sipple

Fred L. Sipple, Jr., 23, of Leipsic, died Friday in Kent General Hospital after a long illness.

He was employed by the City of Dover.

Mr. Sipple is survived by his wife, Leslie H.; his parents, Fred Sr. and Janet Sipple of Leipsic; a brother, Dale H. of Leipsic; two sisters, Cynthia Sinclair of Woodside and Robbin Sipple of Leipsic, and his maternal grandmother, Mildred Hall of Leipsic.

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Andrewville

Mrs. Jack Bradley Sr. is a patient in the Milford Memorial Hospital.

Miss Kelly Ryan visited a few days with her aunt Mrs. Anna Workman and granddaughter Denise Workman.

Mrs. James Morgan, Mrs. Alton Breeding, Mrs. Dorothy Chew, Mrs. Albert Vincent, Mrs. Robert Nelson and Mrs. Florence Walls had dinner at the Suicide Bridge Restaurant on Wednesday. The occasion was for Mrs. Nelson's birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Ryan and children were dinner guests of Mrs. Pearl Baker on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald

Breeding were dinner guests of their parents Mr. and Mrs. Alton Breeding on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Veale of Va. spent the weekend with their parents Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Cannon.

Mrs. Emma Ryan visited her sister-in-law Mrs. Anna Workman on Friday.

Mr. Ronald Breeding celebrated his birthday on Monday.

Mrs. Donald Jones and Mrs. William Jones visited relatives in Millsboro last week.

Mrs. Myrtle Wright visited Mr. and Mrs. Earl Griffith on Saturday.

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9:30 a.m. Church School

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Cross Country & Hockey Meet At Woodbridge

A cross country and field hockey organizational meeting for all interested Woodbridge High School students will be held on Aug. 20 at the high school gymnasium.

Katill Tilghman has been

named cross country coach for this season. He will also be head basketball coach at Woodbridge.

Football practice begins Aug. 23 at 1:30 p.m. Helmets may be picked up after 8 a.m. on the same date at the high school.

SPORTS

KEITH S. BURGESS, Sports Editor

Not Too Late For LF Football

Interested in becoming a member of the 1976 Lake Forest High School Football team? Well it's still not too late as practice will get underway on August 18 at 4:30 in the high school gym.

For those who have not already signed up the only requirements to be present at this opening day, having already and a physical with parent permission

slip signed. Both the physical form and parental permission slip form may be picked up in the high school office.

This fall the Spartans will be beginning their second season under head coach James Fleming and will be a member of the Northern Division of the Henlopen Conference for the first time. The move from the Southern Division, where the Spartans had competed since existence, to the Northern Division was necessitated by the increased enrollment at the high school. This means that the Spartans will have to play the larger schools of the Henlopen Conference every season.

The Spartans will once again play a ten game schedule although three of the games will not count in the division standings.

There will be a strong nucleus returning as sixteen letterman will be back for at least their second season. Included are Mike Benson, John Clarke, Ken Crouse, Ron Loper, Manny Christopher,

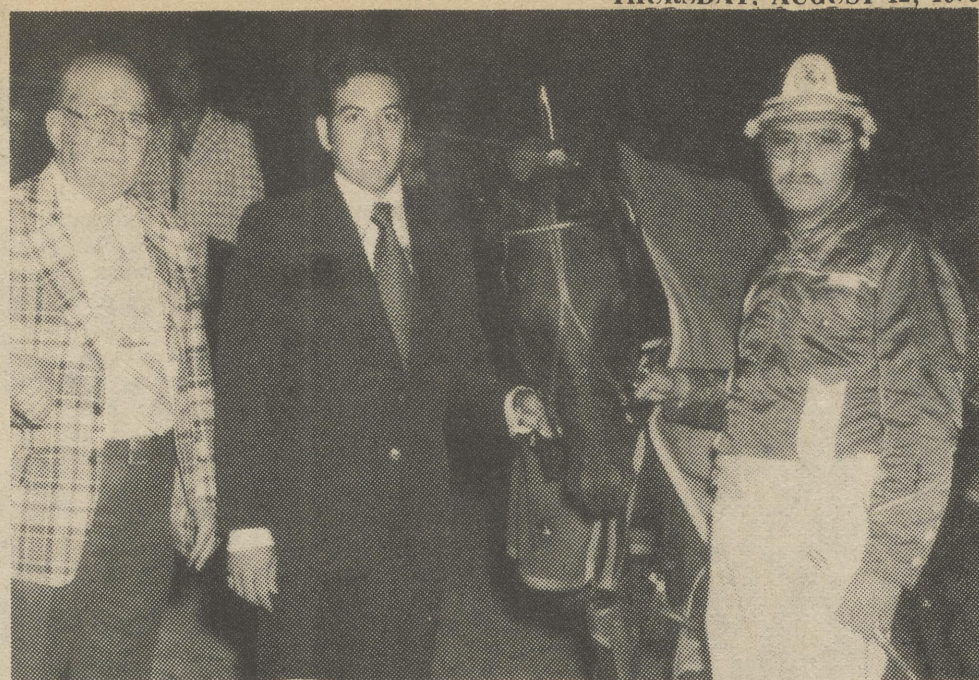
Lauren Burris, Jerry Custis, Russ Knaub, Bill Moore, John O'Toole, Mike Quail, Greg Shortell, Jim Walters, Doug Warrington, Dennis Childress, and Ed Spruance.

Four players who will be up from the last year's ninth grade team which stands a good chance of seeing varsity action are Larry McCombs, Orlando Burris, Perry Thomas, and Milton Justice. There may be a few other surprises as at the end of last season twenty-nine players were still on the ninth grade team at the end of the season.

So far there are five candidates for the quarterback slot although some may only see action in certain situations. They are Grayson Barthlow, Mike Benson, Larry McCombs, Bill Moore, and Greg Shortell. Coach Fleming will be assisted by Bill Falasco, Tom Mackey, Chester Scott, and Don Sisson. The Spartans will open their season September 10 at Smyrna. The remaining schedule includes:

Lake Forest Football Schedule

September	17	At Cape Henlopen
	24	Caesar Rodney
October	1	Open
	8	At Delmar (non-league)
	15	Dover
	22	Seaford
	29	At Woodbridge (non-league)
November	5	At Sussex Central
	12	Dover Air (non-league)
	19	Milford



Pete Shaw, general manager of Laurel Raceway, was honored Saturday night by the Maryland harness association at trackside ceremonies following the completion of the ninth race named in his honor.

Shaw, hails from Harrington, has served for more than a decade as general manager and secretary/treasurer of Rosecroft Raceway and for the past two summers has also worked as general manager of the Laurel meeting which has been held at the Rosecroft plant. For that work, the Laurel staff thanked Shaw Saturday evening, naming the \$10,000 invitational in his honor.

In trackside ceremonies, Laurel vice president Greta Shamy congratulates Shaw while Laurel auditor Frank Bruno and trainer-driver Bib Roberts look on. Roberts had driven Widow's Trick to a 2:00 1/5 triumph in the feature event.

Wilkins Wins Late Model Race

by Charlie Brown

Survival of the fittest was the key Friday night as Bob Wilkins of Milford won the Delaware Late Model Championship at the Georgetown Speedway.

Modified driver, Wayne Cusick, did double duty by driving a Mustang in the Late Model event. Cusick jumped into the lead off the initial green and quickly began to put distance between himself and the rest of the field. A super three car battle between Wilkins, Mel Joseph, Jr., and Dave White developed for the second spot with the three cars switching positions lap after lap.

Shortly after the half-way mark the White's Farm Service Camero developed problems and slid to a stop in the infield leaving Joseph and Wilkins to battle for second. One lap later in what was almost an instant replay of White's exit, Joseph slid to a stop and was out for the night.

The job then seemed to be up to Wilkins who was about a straightaway's length behind the leader Cusick. Wilkins was closing slowly but time was running out when Cusick's car suddenly stopped dead in the second turn. A disgusted Cusick was towed

from the track leaving Wilkins in the number one spot and the championship.

Finishing second was Willis Robinson of Sharp-town followed by G. C. Norris, Lester Nailor, Bob Williams, and Bob Rogers.

Berlin's Richard Malnor made it four in a row in the sportsman ranks out distancing newcomer Dickie Todd.

It looked to be another two car feud between Malnor and Bodie Bodenweiser as the two diced for the lead, pulling away from the rest of the field. Malnor followed on Bodenweiser's bumper lap after lap until the two cars became tangled in the first turn. Bodenweiser spun into the infield but Malnor was able to continue in the lead.

All eyes turned to Bodenweiser as he began to make his charge from the rear of the field. By the last lap Bodie had moved into third and was challenging Todd for second. His charge proved to be just a little too hard as he spun coming off the fourth turn going for the checkered.

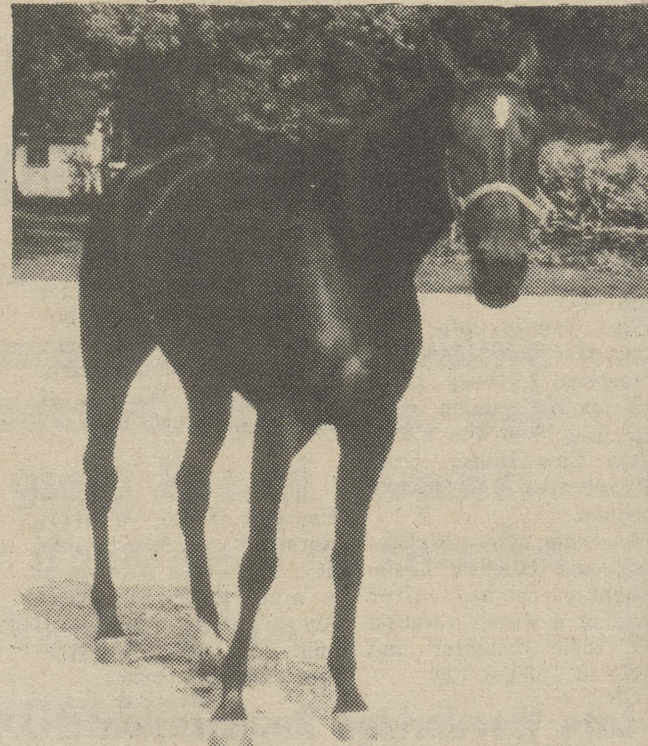
Joe Ellingsworth finish-

ed in the third spot followed by Lou Johnson, Larry Grier, Nelson James, and Calvin Musser. Seaford's Haines Tull became the fifth different modified driver to share the winners circle in the last five consecutive programs.

Tull moved from deap in the pack chasing early leader Jimmy Lambden and second place runner Harold Bunting. Bunting captured the lead from Lambden and was starting to pull away when Gary Trice of Parsonburg, Maryland lost control and flipped wildly off the first turn and out of the speedway. Fortunately Trice was not seriously injured but the Westside Auto Parts Gremlin was destroyed.

The restart put Tull hot on Bunting's trail as Cusick and Walt Breeding also began to make a bid for the front. Tull managed to slip by Bunting down the backstretch and was able to hold one until the checkered.

Bunting finished second followed by Breeding, Cusick, Stan Busby, Jack Sapp and Bill Towers.



Elsie Butler, trained and driven by J.D. Dennis, Sr. equaled a track record Sunday night at Brandywine.

Elsie Equals Brandywine Record

Elsie Butler, three year old filly, trained and driven by J. D. Dennis, Sr. won the ninth race Sunday night at Brandywine Raceway at 1:58/4. This time is a season mark for three

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The Family of the late William Scott, of Harrington, Delaware would like to thank everyone for their kindness and expressions of sympathy during our time of sorrow.

We want to express our sincere thanks to our friends, neighbors and relatives who remembered us with flowers, visits, food, cards and other kindnesses during the recent death of our husband and father, Alex Anthony. Also the doctors, nurses and aides at Milford Memorial Hospital.

LEGAL NOTICES

Request for public hearing for request of rezoning C-3 to R-1. Property located on Corn St. Bounded on west by said street, on the north of lands of Amy B. Poynter and on the south by lands of Cyril Hock-smith and on the east by Rhoda Holton. Property owned by Mae Houseman Estate, 16 Dorman St. Public hearing on August 25, from 2 to 4 p.m. at City Hall, Harrington.

SHERIFF'S SALE OF VALUABLE REAL ESTATE

By virtue of a writ of Levari Facias, for the sale of land to me directed, will be exposed to public sale by way of public vendue at the front door of the Kent County Court House, Dover, Kent County, State of Delaware, on

TUESDAY, AUGUST 31, 1976 at 2:00 P. M.

ALL that certain lot or piece of ground with the buildings and improvements thereon erected, being known as Lot #77 in Section 1 of Dover Brook Garden Homes Development in East Dover Hundred, Kent County, Delaware, described according to a sub-division Plan made by Charles C. Brown, Engineer-Surveyor, dated July 31, 1962, as follows: to-wit: BEGINNING at a point in the southeast line of Jones Road Fifty feet wide, at the southwest corner of Lot #78; thence along Lot #78 and crossing a ten feet wide drainage and utilities easement, South fifty-seven degrees forty-seven minutes East Two hundred fourteen and five-tenths feet to a point in line of lands of U.S. Government Air Base; thence along lands of U.S. Government Air Base; south fourteen degrees forty-one minutes west, ninety-two feet to a corner of lands of John Warren; thence partly along lands of John Warren, along Lot #76, recrossing head of said ten feet wide drainage and utilities easement, and crossing a five feet wide drainage and utilities easement, North fifty-two degrees forty-nine minutes West, Two hundred forty-three feet to a point in the southeast line of Jones Road; thence along the Southeast line of Jones Road in a North-easterly direction on the arc of a circle on a line curving to the left having a radius of Four hundred seventy-five feet the arc distance of Sixty two and seventy one-hundredths feet to the place of beginning, containing 17,550 square feet of land, be the same more or less, together with the improvements thereon erected.

AND BEING all of the same lands and premises conveyed unto the said Robert E. Farris and Wanda J. Farris, his wife, by the deed of John R. Rhodes, Jr., and Naomi C. Rhodes, his wife, bearing date the 15th day of May, A. D. 1973 of record in the office of the Recorder of Deeds of the State of Delaware, in and for Kent County, in Deed Record Book R Vol. 28 Page 96. Improvements thereon being a one story frame dwelling.

Terms of sale: 20% day of sale and the balance on September 7, 1976. Sale subject to confirmation by the Superior Court and also subject to a 2% Delaware Realty Transfer Tax: 1% to be paid by the Seller and 1% by the Purchaser. Seized and taken in execution as the property of Robert E. Farris and Wanda J. Farris, his wife, and will be sold by

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NOTICE

In pursuance of an order of RALPH R. SMITH, Register of Wills, in and for Kent County, Delaware, dated July 23, A.D. 1976 notice is hereby given of the granting Letters Testamentary on the estate of John A. Forest on the 23rd day of July A.D. 1976. All persons having claims against the said John A. Forest are required to exhibit the same to such Executor within six months after the date of the granting of such Letters, or abide by the law in that behalf, which provides that such claims against the said estate not so exhibited shall be forever barred.

John A. Forest, Jr., Executor of the Estate of John A. Forest

RALPH R. SMITH
Register of Wills

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PUBLIC AUCTION OF REAL ESTATE & PERSONAL PROPERTY

I will offer for sale the following Real Estate & Personal Property at 121 West St., Harrington, Del. Saturday, August 21, 1976

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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 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.

The Department of Natural Resources and Environmental Control announces an "Arts in The Parks" day which is scheduled to be conducted at Killens Pond State Park on Saturday, August 14, 1976 from 11:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.

The Division of Parks and Recreation is presently scheduling exhibits and displays which will include a variety of media in the arts. There will be no fee or commission charged to the exhibitors. Snow fence for displaying art works will be provided.

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August 21 -

Regular monthly meeting of the GENERAL SERVICE COMMITTEE OF THE ODD FELLOWS AND REBEKAHS OF DELAWARE at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Roland, Jr., Viola, with Chairman, Robert J. Wilkins calling the meeting to order immediately following the Annual picnic, which will be served at 4:30 p.m. Food furnished by committee. Bring place setting. \$1 per person. The public as well as members are invited to attend.

The Old Timer-Day Picnic, sponsored by the Greenwood Bicentennial Committee, will be held on the Greenwood V.F.W. grounds on Saturday, August 21. Games with prizes will start at 3 p.m. There will be horse shoes, bingo, card games, soft ball throw, etc. Food will be available at 5 p.m.

This picnic is being held for present and past residents of Greenwood.

August 25 -

Attention Woodbridge High School seniors: graduation pictures will taken in the high school auditorium. Girls are to wear turtle-neck sweaters, any choice of color. Boys will wear tuxedos, supplied by photographer. Boys are to bring a white skirt, preferably not a button-down collar.

A covered dish luncheon is scheduled for 1 p.m. A short business meeting will be conducted by the president, Mrs. Marilyn Brown Hopkins of near Lewes.

August 21 -
Annual Fair sponsored by Houston Ladies Auxiliary. Requests home-made items for white elephant table. Call Margaret Towers at 422-7840 or Denise Surdukowski at 422-4395.

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