

THE HARRINGTON JOURNAL

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Police, BBB Warn Against CRU Collector

HARRINGTON--A warning has been sounded by the Better Business Bureau of Delaware for residents of Dover, Felton and Harrington to beware of a woman seeking money in behalf of underprivileged children. According to BBB officials, the woman has been in the Dover area selling tickets for a September show supposedly benefiting retarded and underprivileged children. Operating under the name of Bicentennial Committee for Retarded and Underprivileged (CRU), a 46-year-old heavyset blond woman has returned to Delaware for the third time doing the same type of apparent conning that has become her trademark. In 1975, say BBB officials, the woman collected donations by selling tickets to a Christmas show that never opened. Earlier this year she again collected donations for a show called "Bunny's Magic Easter." That show never opened either.

The 1975 show tickets were sold in Laurel and Seaford; the 1976 tickets were sold around Milford. Each time the woman used a different name, police say, and no funds were ever received by the Hospital for the Mentally Retarded at Stockley. According to Troop #3 detective Jim Brown, who is conducting the State Police investigation, the woman is quite suspect, although no true proof of foul play has yet been determined. "Anyone approached by this woman should contact the State Police and the Better Business Bureau," Det. Brown stated. Mrs. Desiree B. Noble, service representative for the Milford branch of the BBB, suggests that anyone wishing to contribute to the cause of aiding the retarded and underprivileged should make their checks directly payable to the Delaware Hospital for the Mentally Retarded, Rt. 1, Box 1000, Georgetown, De.

Sussex Council Denies Joint Sewer Study Funds

BRIDGEVILLE--Sussex County Council unanimously voted, Tuesday, to deny a Bridgeville request for a county loan to help defray costs of a sewage treatment and disposal study for the Greenwood - Bridgeville area. The request had been formally made by the Bridgeville Town Commission at its last regular meeting, August 9. Total costs of the study to be conducted by town consultants, Edward H. Richardson Associates, Inc., is set at \$40,000. Bridgeville had requested the county council to cover \$17,780 of that amount in a loan to the town. But council members were fairly much against the request from the start. Sussex attorney A. Dean Betts suggested that the council may not have the rightful power to lend the money. Most council members listened to the analytical report of county engineer William Henry as he recommended that council support Bridgeville's attempt to secure their own study financing and be directly responsible for payment of that debt. The county did agree, however,

that they should support Greenwood's financing efforts for such a study. Greenwood is part of the county's federal funding program areas and will need the study for any future sewer work. "On this level of funding, the county is hesitant to intervene," said Council President John Cannon. "If a joint effort seems best for Greenwood," Cannon said, "the county can approve further study and construction funding." The Bridgeville - Greenwood study is only in its first phase of federal procedure at the present time. The general feeling around the council chamber was that the present Bridgeville sewage treatment plant is embroiled in many troubles of its own and, consequently, most of the \$40,000 study will focus on existing problems there and not for Greenwood. However, the Bridgeville - Greenwood study is only in its first phase of federal procedure at the present time. Council made it a clear point that they will follow the study with interest and may well back the project later.



It looks like war.... tug, that is

Yo Ho! Heave Ho! Greenwood boys get set to pull the opposing team (Greenwood girls) across the line in a tug-o-war. The boys won this one. But the girls were one up on them already when Wanda Collins defeated male and female competitors alike in a sack race. The friendly competition was all a part of the Old Timer Day Picnic sponsored by the Greenwood Bicentennial Committee last Saturday.

Sailors Aid In Hit & Run Incident

HARRINGTON--The quick action of some Navy sailors on leave aided police in solving a hit and run accident here Friday night. According to State Police Troop 5 spokesmen, the hit and run occurred on US 13 just north of Harrington at 8:48 p.m., Friday, when an automobile struck a motorcyclist and failed to stop at the scene. Police said Coast Guard seaman Dean E. Richardson of Massachusetts was traveling north of the highway when his Honda motorcycle was sideswiped by a passing station wagon. Richardson was thrown into the side of the road, suffering bruises and lacerations of the arms and legs. Reportedly, he didn't see the car that hit him and then failed to stop. Fortunately for police, a carload of sailors enroute north from Norfolk saw the incident and immediately went in pursuit of the speeding station wagon. They managed to get close enough to the fleeing car to copy its tag number, then turned around and went back to the scene of the accident.

State Police took the tag number from the sailors, ran it through their central computer and determined that the 1968 Pontiac station wagon in question belonged to William H. Seward, 31, of Smyrna. As the Bridgeville Troop 5 was notifying police in Smyrna, to be on the lookout for Seward, local Smyrna police were in pursuit of him for speeding and apparently drunken driving. Failing to stop for the Smyrna police, Seward allegedly turned his station wagon around and attempted to force the squad car off the road and into a field. His efforts were foiled, however, as backup units from the Delaware State Police arrived and subsequently arrested the hit and run suspect. State charges of hit and run, driving under the influence, resisting arrest and reckless endangering were lodged against Seward and he was placed in Delaware Correctional Center under a \$40,000 bond to await trial. Richardson, who received first aid from the Harrington Volunteer Fire Company ambulance crew, was taken to Dover Air Base Hospital and treated for lacerations of the arms and legs. He was released shortly thereafter.

Problems Arise At Messick's Home

by Jim Cresson

HARRINGTON--Once again Mildred Messick of Harrington is having to slug it out with state health and fire officials over her right to keep a Reese Avenue boarding home open. The latest episode in a long running battle between the Harrington practical nurse and officials of the state Board of Health and Fire Marshall's office is on the verge of driving Mrs. Messick completely out of business. But she is still fighting. It all began just a little more than two years ago when, after nearly twenty years of running a nursing home, Mrs. Messick was refused a license to operate. State Board of Health teams inspected the two locations at Reese Avenue and Center Street, and lodged charge after charge against the establishments. Mrs. Messick, her fourteen patients and more than 650 outraged Harringtonians at that time petitioned the state to allow her time to comply with directives and remain in business. The biggest single state complaint centered around the installation of a \$13,000 sprinkler system in the Center Street home. Mrs. Messick failed to install the system and eventually lost her Center Street nursing home through a Court of Common Pleas decision.

She also lost most of her patients, folks she had cared for and who she said did not want to leave. But Messick was not defeated. She took in her invalid niece and three bedridden friends at the now boarding home on Reese Avenue. The Reese Ave. boarding home ran smoothly for Messick and her four tenant-patients until this summer when the Board of Health team again returned. "I didn't even know they were in my house," Mrs. Messick said of the official visit. "I was in the kitchen fixing a meal and they were all over the front rooms, poking around and bothering my patients." The team returned to Dover and notified Mrs. Messick by mail that the three bed patients (her niece not included) would have to go. This time the catch seems not to be Mrs. Messick's home, but the patients themselves. Under state ruling, officials say, the three boarders are "inappropriate for care in this type home." Messick and others are uncertain about the logic behind such a ruling. Health officials simply say the condition of the patients warrants moving them. The patients don't want to go. "My beds are good hospital beds with siderailings, and my home is clean and above reproach," said Mrs. Messick.

Dr. Nicholas P. Harito, acting director of public health, agreed that Mrs. Messick's care of her patients is of good quality. But health officials say the patients must go. It is only on the basis of Dr. Harito's testimony that Mrs. Messick is being given a thirty-day grace to meet with officials and try to save her case. "I truly hope we can resolve this and my patients can stay," Messick said. "Where they will be sent, nobody knows." **Late Registration, Changes To Be Made Before Sept. 8** New student registration, schedule changes, work co-op and any other related changes must be made before Wednesday, September 8. Any students desiring changes must do so before school starts. No schedule changes will be made after school opens.

L & D Locates On Commerce St.

by Barbara Brown

Commerce Street looks livelier this month with the opening of L & D Electronics at its new location in the former Shaw building. L & D has now completed the move from its location in the Quillen Shopping Center to the more spacious quarters. Leroy Calhoun of L & D said that

some people apparently thought he would be closed for the moving process. But, despite the confusion, he emphasized he has continued to be open and will serve his customers. The move is now complete and grand opening activities are scheduled for some time next month. Calhoun has owned and operated the business in Harrington for several years.



And Away we go-o-o-o-o-

Who doesn't go for a new car? These youngsters are obviously enjoying the prize homemade car made by John Donato for his son, John, who is in the driver's seat. These youngsters are sharing the fun with the youngster.

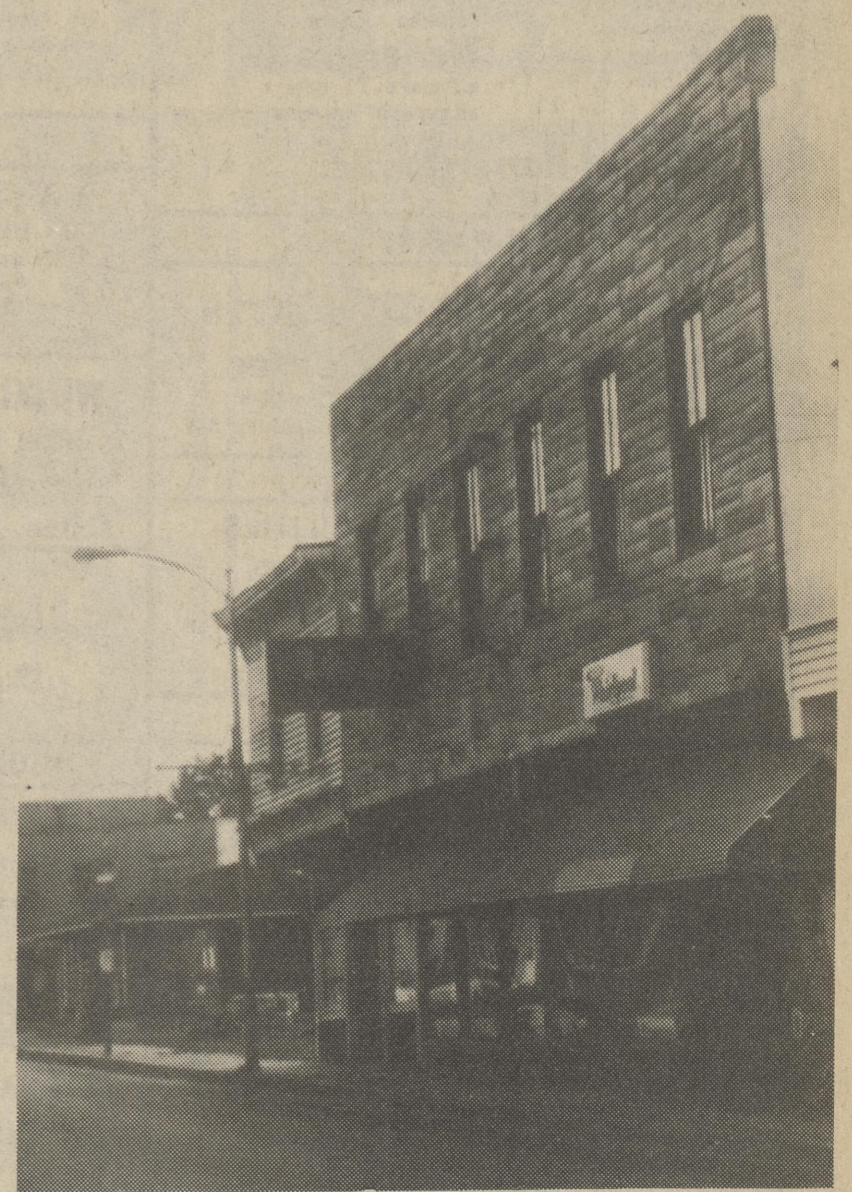
Kent Levy Court Hears Sewer Study Results

Should residents of Felton and other communities throughout Kent County decide to petition Levy Court and seek state and federal funding for sewer facilities the first step of the process they must follow is now virtually complete. The first step is an investigative study of the feasibility of various alternatives for waste water management in a particular area. It involves, among other things, cost and environmental considerations as well as whether or not a particular plan would meet water quality standards of county, state, and federal governments. The investigative step has been taken via Kent County 201 Study- Waste Water Management Facilities Plan. The findings of the Betts Engineering Corporation, of Philadelphia, consultants hired by the county to do the

study, were presented in a public hearing at Tuesday evening's session of Levy Court. According to William Paskey, Levy Court President, residents of Felton through their mayor and council have already expressed a desire to seek sewer facilities. However, the completion on this study does not guarantee the process will go any further. It does not commit the residents of any area to the acceptance of sewer facilities. Neither does it commit the Levy Court to the provision of such facilities. For the next step the initiative passes to the local community or area. That step would be to petition the Levy Court for sewer facilities. Within thirty days of such a petition, the residents of the area would be entitled to petition for a referendum on the question.

If the results of the referendum were in favor of obtaining the facilities, a plan selected by the local area and the county would undergo more detailed environmental and financial analysis before the submission of the design for approval by the appropriate state and federal authorities. Only after completion of this rather lengthy process could construction begin. Because the length of the process would preclude any new construction for four or five years, the figures presented by the Betts Engineering Corporation were for expected demand and increases in demand for the 20 year period than 1980 to the year 2000. In most areas several alternatives were considered. They included on-site disposal by individually owned septic tank systems, treatment and disposal of waste

water by facilities constructed, managed and owned by the local community, and hook-up to the county system. For Felton as for many other areas including Viola and Woodside (and combinations thereof) the onsite disposal option was not considered one that would be acceptable terms of the state and federal standards. From Tuesday, August 24 there will be a thirty-day period in which the residents in any one area can comment, question or react to the findings of the study. Such response can be made directly to the Levy Court through the individual Commissioners, to the County Engineer's office, or to the Sewer and Water Advisory Board. At the end of that period one alternative for each area (Continued on page 6)



Commerce Street is taking on a new look as can be seen in the newly occupied building and the new building under construction shown here. For editorial comment, see page 4.

OF LOCAL INTEREST

by Edythe Hearn

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Winkler had overnight guests from New York state Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Ethington of Lincoln, Mr. and Mrs. George Gage of Smyrna, and Mr. and Mrs. William Hearn visited Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Ward of near Elmer, N.J., Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gritz of Faulkland Heights were in town recently and visited Mrs. Florence Layton in the Messick Nursing Home.

William Coeyman was released from the Andrews Air Force Base Hospital Saturday and is now at his home at Wheeler's Park.

Ralph Poore was readmitted to the Milford Memorial Hospital last Friday and will remain for observation.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Short and Mr. and Mrs. Layton Betts visited Mrs. Grace Elliott in Georgetown Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Veasey of Georgetown spent part of the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fritz.

Raymond McCreedy is in the intensive care unit of Milford Memorial Hospital as of this writing. (Monday)

Mr. and Mrs. Philamon Harrington and Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Welch Sr. were Friday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Welch and family in Bear in honor of Paul's birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. David Welch entertained friends and relatives Sunday honoring the 6th birthday of their son, David. There were 30

who attended. Roswell Wix of Modesto, California, returned to his home this week after visiting his brother, Robert, and Mrs. Wix and several other relatives the past few weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Brobst spent a few days with their son David and his wife in Richmond, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold McDonald are now at home after a few days in the state of Maine.

Thursday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Brown were Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Welch Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Norman Wix and Rosewell Wix.

Saturday afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Brown of Woodstown, N.J., Mr. and Mrs. Charles Coverdale, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bradley and son Frankie, Mr. and Mrs. Harold McBrown had dinner at Tilghman's Island in celebration of Mrs. Elmer Brown's birthday.

In the evening Mr. and Mrs. Francis Weldin of Wilmington, and Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher Brown were guests at the Brown residence, Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Brown and Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Wix were visitors.

During the weekend Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rapp visited the Lester Naylor family in Greensboro, Md. Sunday they visited Mr. and Mrs. John Wilson in Rehoboth.

Mrs. Ruth Massa of Warren, Pa., Mr. and Mrs. Aleian Jackson of Youngsville, Pa., visited their brother Fred and Mrs.

Martin and their guests visited Mr. and Mrs. Donald Collins in Salisbury, Md.

Miss Lisa Stankes' family from Long Island, N.Y., spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. George Bonniwell and April. Lisa returned home after spending the summer with the Bonniwells.

Around Town

by Loretta Hitchens

Elder Elwood Brown was the weekend guest of Mr. and Mrs. James Pitts.

Mr. and Mrs. James Cohee of Georgetown and Mr. and Mrs. Freddie Walker of Millsboro were Thursday night guests of Mrs. Walker's mother, Mrs. Loretta Hitchens.

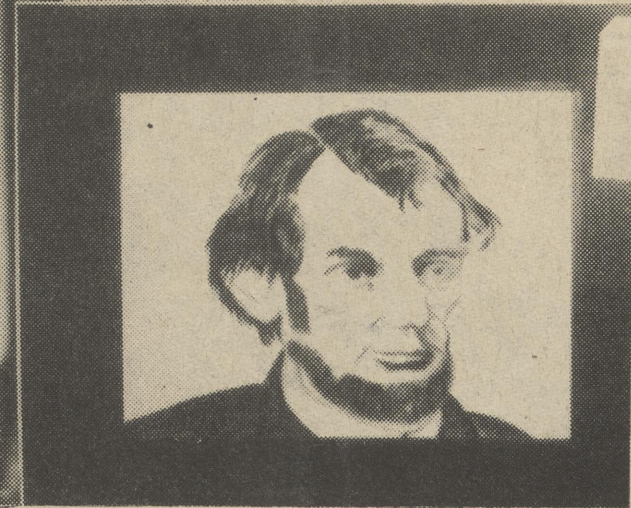
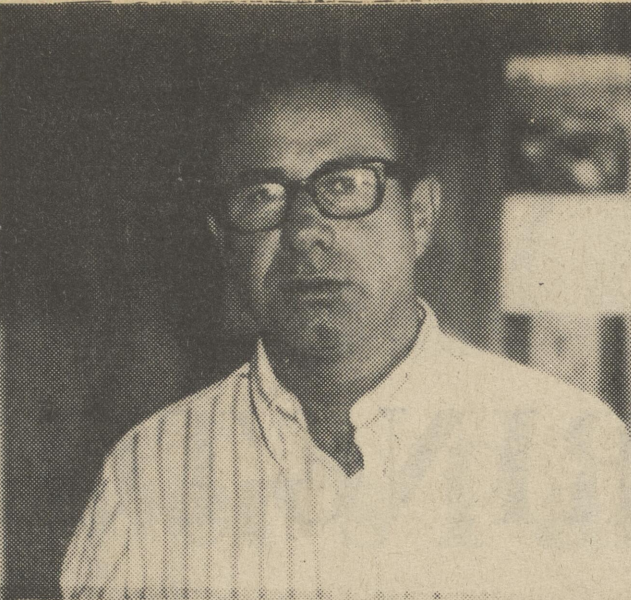
Bishop Randolph Brown and Loretta Hitchens visited Miss Patricia Felton and Anthony Floyd, both patients at Milford Memorial Hospital.

Mr. R. Brown visited friends in Princess Ann, Md. this past week.

Mrs. Violet Anderson has moved to the new apartments at Clark's Corner, Near W. T. Chipman School.

Mrs. Mary Mosley of Washington, D. C. visited Loretta Hitchens this past weekend.

Elder Harry Sample, pastor of the Phila. Penecostal Holiness Church, Harrington, visited friends in Crisfield, Md. this past week.



NORRIS WOOTERS, Harrington artist, shows one of his favorite drawings, an unusual study of 16th President Abraham Lincoln. The charcoal sketch is just one of several hundred Wooters has done.

Historical Portraits Are Local Man's Specialty

by Jim Cresson

HARRINGTON Area, fairgoers, as well as the *Harrington Journal*, may have noticed something missing at the Fair's Art Building displays this year: Norris F. Wooters didn't have any portraits on exhibit.

Wooters, a native Harringtonian, has been dabbling at his self-taught art of portraiture since he was 12 years old. Lately, it has been gaining him some wide degree of renown.

Rather on the quiet side, Wooters busied himself in younger days with the mixed pleasure of sketching pencil-drawings and reading through all the history books he could find.

Interests have given him a real avocation. During school and service years, Norris didn't get the chance to do as many drawings or read as much history as he liked, and there ensued a dry spell for art in Norris' life.

But in 1958 he picked

up the pencil again and took to sketching out and shading in portraits of historical figures. He didn't quite know why his pencil followed the lines of famous faces, but it did and Wooters was soon to pick up a style of drawing that would eventually gain him prizes at art shows as well as a long list of subjects to draw.

The list grows constantly; Norris picks out his favorite historical figures, whether national or local, and draws them. He starts talking history with friends and winds up drawing a portrait of someone's family hero. As long as his subjects are of import, Norris fits them in his schedule of drawings to come.

Since 1974, when Wooters decided to draw as often as he could, he has turned out more than 150 full-sized portraits, framed and ready to be displayed. Most of them, upon request, he has given

to friends.

His portrait of Benjamin Irving 'Pete' Shaw, first fair director back in 1919, was so appealing to grandson William F. (Bill) Shaw Jr. that he had it framed to taste and give it to his father for a Christmas gift.

In fact, Wooters' work den is graced by only a scant few of the many portraits he has done over the years. Most are spread across the general Harrington area, hanging proudly in other others walls, in other homes.

But the prize portraits are still above Norris' worktable. A 1974 fair winner for second-place portraiture is the striking likeness of Governor Sherman W. Tribbitt.

A more recent portrait from a very unusual Abe Lincoln photograph also hangs with pride in the Wooters home. It is a study of Lincoln and Norris says the actual photo on which he based [Cont. to Page 5]

Happenings

by Carole Glasspool

Washington, D.C. Seems the detour itself was well marked, but when you finally managed to get through it, there were no signs at all. So at 9:30 at night Rita found herself playing a sort of Russian roulette with highways and don't you know she picked the wrong one. One of the "boys in blue" finally got her going in the right direction and as she said, "it was a good trip but it sure is good to be home again."

Mike and Debbie Fisher have returned to St. Petersburg, Fla., following a ten day visit with their respective parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fisher of Felton and Mr. and Mrs. George Harris of Canterbury. Mike is in his last year of law school there and expects to graduate January 19, 1977.

Tom, Scott and Cliff Chambers were in Philadelphia on August 14 to see the Phillies play the San Francisco Giants. The trip, sponsored by the Odd Fellows, took place on Camera Night. Cliff unthinkingly bought each of his sons a twenty-picture roll of film. Both boys shot their entire roll of film and Ann says she just can't wait to see forty pictures of a baseball game!

Scott Chambers and James Overstreet were among those attending the Blue and Gold game in Newark on Saturday, August 21st.

Hughes Family Holds Reunion

The descendants of Samuel and Elizabeth Reed Hughes met at Wheeler's Park, Harrington, on Sunday with 40 members present.

Everyone enjoyed a picnic lunch concluded with watermelon.

A business meeting was conducted by Mary Rebecca Hughes Weaver, president. Benjamin Todd Hughes, son of Ronald Hughes, was the only birth reported for the year. The only death reported was Ida R. Hughes, widow of Benjamin Hughes, Sr. Mary Hurd, at 83 years of age, was the oldest in attendance.

Benjamin Todd Hughes at four months, was youngest. The person traveling the longest distance was Lewis Hurd of King of Prussia, Pa.

New officers for 1977 are Ronald Hughes, president, Clifford Hughes, vice-president, Emma Lee Hughes, secretary and Dorothy H. Donaway, treasurer.

Did you know... The oldest letter is "o", unchanged in shape since its adoption in the Phoenician alphabet about 1300 B.C.

The Felton Little League will be taking five bus loads of young ball players to the Baltimore Orioles-Texas Rangers night game this Saturday, August 28, in Baltimore. Buses will leave from the Lake Forest North Elementary parking lot at 4:45 p.m.

Mrs. Wilma Wood, who retired two years ago from third grade teaching duties at Lake Forest North Elementary School, is seriously ill in Wilmington Medical Center. If any former students, parents or friends would like to send a card to cheer her, her address is: Mrs. Wilma Wood, Room 2203 Bed B, Wilmington Medical Center, Chestnut and Broom Sts., Wilmington, De. 19899. She will be there for two more weeks of treatment.

Senior Center News

by Cleota Willey

After lunch on Monday the Kitchen Band went to Milford to entertain the patients. It was enjoyed by both the band members and patients.

Tuesday was the monthly birthday party with about 40 members present and six birthday people at the birthday table. We were first entertained with a movie by Mr. Godge. Mrs. Dorothy Graham's nephew, Clinton Graham, entertained with several vocal selections, accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Ina Hughes of Felton, a member.

Mr. Buckley of the Social Security Office at Dover was here to talk about social security and medicare. He also answered some questions. After lunch it was bingo as usual.

Some gentlemen guests from Dover Center were at the pool table on Monday and again Wednesday. It seems that each day is someone at the table everyday. Mrs. Graham is still helping.

Friday 27 members went by Bowman's Bus Service to Rehoboth Convention Hall for State Senior Citizens Day. It was a nice day for the beach, visiting and eating. A paper bag lunch was served at the hall.

Part of the bowling team went bowling in the afternoon.

High roller for the ladies was Marion Littmann.

High for the men was Andy Anderson.

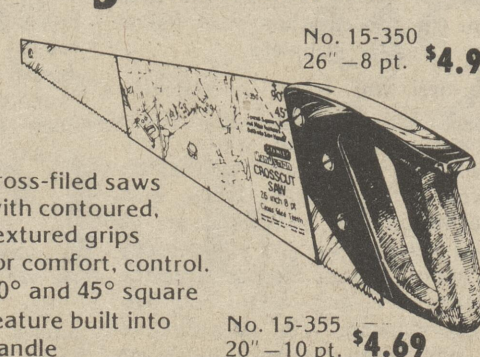
Here is Mrs. Ida Macklin's correct address. Mrs. Ida Macklin New River Nursing Home 1839 Onslow Drive Jacksonville, N.C. 28540

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Folgers Coffee \$1.49 1 lb. can Drip Regular Electric Perk Campbell 16 oz. cans Pork & Beans 27¢ Pillsbury Flour 5 lb. bag 69¢ Carolina Freestone Peaches Halves Elberta 1 lb. 13 oz. cans \$1 Smucker Strawberry Preserves 12 oz. jar 59¢ Pet Evaporated Milk 13 oz. can 3 for 89¢

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Harrington... At A Crossroads...

As is the fate of many a small town and city across the country, the once bustling railroad city of Harrington has watched during the past several decades as businesses (and many customers) have drifted away to greener pastures outside the city.

Residents voice the complaint they have to do much of their major shopping out of the city. While the shopping center has remained stable, the downtown sector (which does house some thriving businesses) has drifted into somewhat of a decline.

Recent moves, however, may be the forerunner of seeing the pendulum swing back to more positive appearances for the downtown section.

Two new buildings are being constructed along Commerce and Clark Streets, and an electronics (tv sales and repair, etc.) shop has inhabited a major building along Commerce Street. These can only be positive steps in the restoration of a steady flow of activity along the downtown section.

This past weekend we were in an old section of Alexandria, Virginia along the docks. The entire area was involved in a state of restoration, and buildings that were not yet occupied were presentable for occupancy. The area is on the way back up.

Many communities have been faced with the same decisions that Harrington has to make. Do we want our downtown to be filled with a few businesses and a bunch of old buildings sitting vacant and having little or no improvements made to make them presentable? It seems that a few have made decisions to help improve the appearance of the downtown business section, and now it is up to the property owners of the vacant buildings to take the initiative.

Improvements would also go a long way to getting desirable tenants into these empty buildings as well.

The sidewalks also need attention, in some sections.

The existing businesses along the business section of the city (and the local shopping center) can only benefit by the addition of reinforcements. Now a concerted effort needs to be made to assure the general and overall improvement of this section of the city. If the area looks inviting, the chances are the people will shop here more, and it is up to all concerned to create a positive appearance so that will become a reality, and not a pipe dream.

Perhaps action could be taken by the city fathers and the local Chamber of Commerce as well as local clubs to see to the rebirth and beautification of the downtown business section of our city. It can be done, and to the benefit and general good of the community as well.

A Rare Treat Is In Store For Centennial Exhibition Viewers

by Margo Farrow

It isn't often one can offer praise and frequently the reverse of the adage "If you can't say something nice..." is the norm. But there must be exceptions and we had the privilege of being involved in one of these last Saturday.

Our seven-year-old prompted the excursion that proved to be such a treat last weekend when the magazine "The Smithsonian" (May issue) arrived at our home. On the cover was an antique machinery man's (or boy's) dream. An elegant and gigantic engine in red, black and brass glory spread across the page, and as we watched the expression in our son's eyes, we knew we would have to brave the city traffic and drag ourselves off to Washington to see the rest of the exhibit.

This we did, last Saturday. The first half of the brief trip (always too short when visiting the Smithsonian) was spent on a whirlwind tour of the new air and space museum on the Mall. For anyone going to visit this portion of the museum, a whole day should be allowed.

We were nearly overwhelmed by the exhibit to be found there, but we were also determined to track down the beautiful antique machine we had seen in the magazine.

It, with many other functioning machines, were all on display, looking as if they were fresh out of a packing crate, instead of being a century old.

All are part of the Smithsonian's Centennial Exhibition, housed in the building next to the Castle (the oldest part of the institution).

In the central section of the building a fountain was flowing surrounded by various greenery and palms as a spectacular mechanical organ (with an operating cylinder much like a music box) dominated the entire exhibit with its patriotic and invigorating selections.

The people who had been viewing the various sections of the exhibition (of which the antique machines were but a part) drifted into the center around the fountain and gazed up at the balcony to view whoever was playing the instrument. Most were so impressed with the music, that even when they realized it was a machine, they vigorously applauded the conclusion of the mechanical concert that lasted for around 20 minutes.

Letters To The Editor

Expresses Appreciation

Gentlemen:
The 35th District Republican Committee of Kent County wishes to express their thanks and appreciation to all those who helped in any way to make the Chicken Barbecue held on August 6, 1976 a success.

Sincerely,

William D. Luff
Publicity Chairman

NOW Commemorates Woman Suffrage

Letter to the editor:

August 26 commemorates the fifty-sixth anniversary of the ratification of the 19th Amendment to the Constitution of the United States. That Amendment states:

"The right of citizens of the United States to vote shall not be denied or abridged by the United States or by any State on account of sex."

The first women's rights convention in the United States was held at Seneca Falls, New York, in 1848. It thus required seventy-two years of effort on the part of courageous and tenacious women -- Elizabeth Cady Stanton, Susan B. Anthony, Lucretia Mott, Lucy Stone, the Grimke sisters -- to obtain political equality for American women. Now, fifty-six years after ratification, no one would question the right of American women to vote, nor does anyone suppose that the exercise of that right is a danger to the welfare of our country.

After the vote was finally won, Alice Paul and

the Woman's Party immediately saw the need for and the importance of another amendment -- this time, one that would prohibit all illegal discrimination based on sex. The Equal Rights Amendment states: "Equality of rights under the law shall not be denied or abridged by the United States or by any State on account of sex." Alice Paul and the Woman's Party worked practically alone for passage of the ERA over four decades until the emergence of the new feminist movement in the 'Sixties.' The parallel with the 19th Amendment is obvious: The Statement of simple, fundamental rights which in the future will be taken for granted is still opposed by those who act either through ignorance or fear.

Finally, in March, 1972, the ERA passed both Houses of Congress by an almost unanimous vote. By the Fall of 1974 thirty-three states had ratified. At the present time ratification by four more states is needed for the amendment to become law. Ratification must be achieved by March of 1979 if the efforts of the past forty years are not to go for naught.

With this thought in mind, and through the efforts of the National Organization for Women, a vigil, similar to that maintained by the women who sought passage of the 19th Amendment in 1919, has been maintained since July 5 before the White House, to culminate on August 28 in a giant rally in Lafayette Square in Washington, D. C.

On August 26 Chapters of the National

Organization for Women throughout the country will commemorate the ratification of the 19th Amendment. On this day, women and men across the country will be reminding the American government leaders that two hundred years after the founding of this democracy women still do not have equal rights under the Constitution.

Two opponents of the Equal Rights Amendment have and are still maintaining a campaign that distorts the true purposes of the amendment. What the ERA will do is:

Extend to both sexes the protective labor laws that are truly for the benefit of working people.

Enhance every woman's freedom to choose a career whether in or out of her home.

Equalize the divorce laws.

Prevent a state from imposing different and more onerous punishment on women than on men convicted of the same crime. Frequently in the past women have received more severe punishment.

Make it possible for women to obtain credit on the same terms as men.

The Constitution at present permits a woman to be treated as an inferior class of citizen. The ERA will guarantee women the right to be treated as reasonable adults. Women will not achieve full independence until they are free under the law to achieve economic as well as social and political equality.

Written for Delaware Coast Chapter of the National Organization for Women (NOW) by Jeanne Fried, Anyda Marchant and Karen Goff.

Days Of Our Years

Ten Years Ago

Fri., Aug. 26, 1966
Miss Doris Wechtenheiser, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Wechtenheiser of Harrington and Gary Lee Porter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gary Leon Porter, also of Harrington, were married Friday evening, August 5th at Asbury Methodist Church.

Rep. Maurice Adams, William Paskey, Jr., J. Noble Carroll, Harry S. Hanson and G. Dorsey Torbert all recorded wins in the Democrat primary held here Saturday.

Mayor Luther P. Hatfield reports next year's budget will exceed last year's budget of \$65,000 by \$20,000 if the rough draft is any indication. The proposed new wage scale and rising costs for maintenance are parts of the increase.

Mrs. Wm. Taylor is now at home after undergoing surgery in Milford Memorial Hospital last week.

Wm. G. Stokes entertained friends from Pa. and N. J. at a fishing party Saturday at Kent Narrows, Md. They had a nice catch of rock fish.

Mrs. Joseph Adamo has returned after spending several weeks with relatives in New York.

Arlene Forbes celebrated her 11th birthday on Aug. 18 at a party given for her at her home. Those present to help her celebrate were Connie Wilson, Corrine Switzer, Donna and Laura Wetherhold, Joan White, Joan Mason, Helena and Lola Hicks and Sandra Vadakin.

Mrs. Jack Dill and daughter, Nancy Lei celebrated their birthdays this week.

Thomas Minner and sons, Torbert, Tommy, James Reedy and George Price attended the Old Time Threshers and Antique Show at Kimpers, Pa., on Saturday.

Joan Mason, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Mason, found 12 balloons tied together, 8 were broken but 4 were still inflated late Saturday afternoon on Fred Martin's leand. Baltimore Zoo was written and pictures of animals were on each one. Joan has written a letter to the zoo.

Arnold Gilstad, Tom Clendening and J. Edward Taylor played golf at Shawnee-on-the-Delaware in the Poconos Friday. The plush course is owned by the famous bandmaster, Fred Waring, whom the trio met.

Births: Mr. and Mrs. John Dunning, Felton, boy, Aug. 17; Mr. and Mrs. Quinton Smith, Harrington, girl, Aug. 21.

Acme prices: smoked picnics, 38c per lb., whole; turkeys, 39c per lb., rye bread, 2 loaves for 45c.

Hickman:

Mr. and Mrs. George Highnut are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son, George Albert, weighing 9 lbs. 4 oz., born Sunday morning at Milford Memorial Hospital.

Felton: Mrs. Clifton Chambers and son, Scott, were

Tuesday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Short and four daughters, near Smyrna.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Blades and family, Donna Lee and Lester, are vacationing at Vetrnor, N. J.

Andrewville:
Mr. and Mrs. Walter Cannon of Wilmington, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cannon and Mrs. Bessie Thompson spent Sunday at Virginia Beach, Va. They traveled by the way of the Chesapeake Bay Bridge-Tunnel.

Twenty Years Ago

Fri., Aug. 24, 1956
Randall H. Knox, Jr., of Harrington, commander of Flight A, 9498 Air Reserve Squadron, at Dover Air Base, was recently promoted to major, with orders retroactive to Jan. 1. Headquarters of the squadron are in Wilmington.

Peggy O'Neal celebrated her 7th birthday Sunday. She had some friends in for ice cream and cake.

The third annual reunion of the Jacob and Ann Killen Welch descendants was held Sunday at Wheeler's Park, Harrington. There were 62 relatives and visitors present.

Hickman:
Lt. Barbara Brown, of Fort Benning, Ga., and two other guests with her, were entertained to dinner at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Brown last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Trotta and son, Michael, of Harrington, visited the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Messick Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Messick and family have moved into their new home on the Milford-Rehoboth Boulevard. Mr. and Mrs. Kenton, who lived on Short Street, have moved into the Messick home.

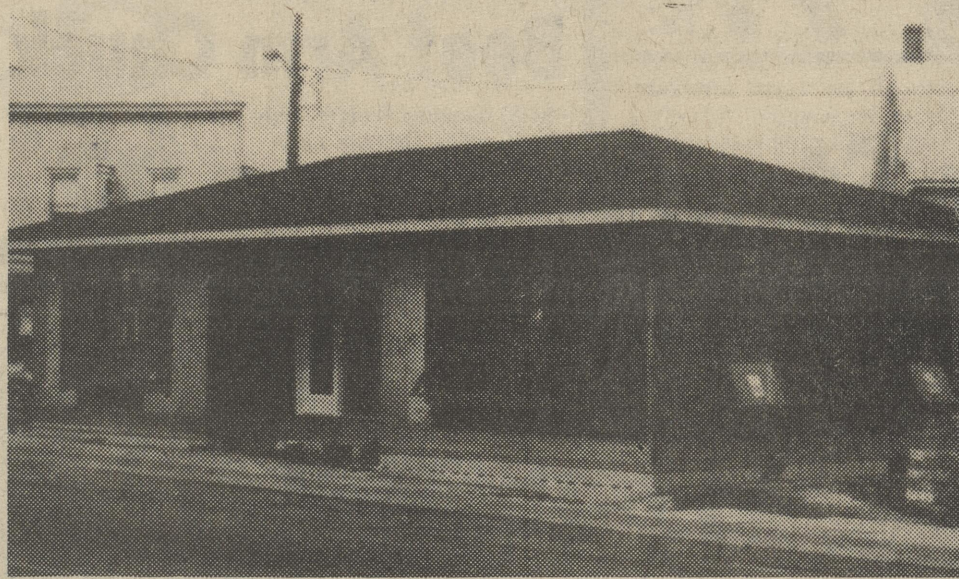
Harry G. Farrow, an alternate delegate to the Republican National Convention in San Francisco reports: "They are really having a time here today, with bands and parades, a live elephant leading one."

William W. Shaw, Jr., sonarman, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Shaw of 311 Weiner Ave., received his diploma upon graduation from the Fleet Sonar School at Key West, Fla., July 27.

Felton:
William Fryer of Springfield, Pa., who was a former physical education teacher in the Felton High School, was a Felton visitor last week.

Walter Moore, U.S. Navy, stationed at Norfolk, was home for the weekend after spending the past three weeks in New London, Conn., in the Atlantic Fleet Submarine Force Softball Tournament.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Dill and Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Bickling and children, Marilyn and Samuel spent Friday at Valley Forge, Pa.



TWO NEW BUSINESS LOCATIONS have appeared on the west side of Commerce Street in Harrington. The new Outten Insurance building, left, should be ready for occupancy in November. The building at right has recently been renovated and is housing the new L & D Electronics showroom.

the traffic which we found light on Saturday, and there is even parking available near the museum now. If one is lucky enough (and early enough we might suspect) there is parking under the air and space museum, which is fairly centrally located on the Mall area. The only thing we would caution is to take a lunch, the ice cream bars went for 45c each, and there is something about the Washington air that brings out the latent appetite of an otherwise perpetually not hungry seven year-old.....

**Subscribe
To The
Harrington
Journal**

Bicentennial Baby Contest



RUNNER UP
Master Dana Lee Hughes, four and one-half year old son of Mr. and Mrs. David N. Hughes, Sr. of Harrington.



WINNER
Little Miss Betsy Ann Harrington, two year old daughter of Elbert and Fern Harrington of Harrington.



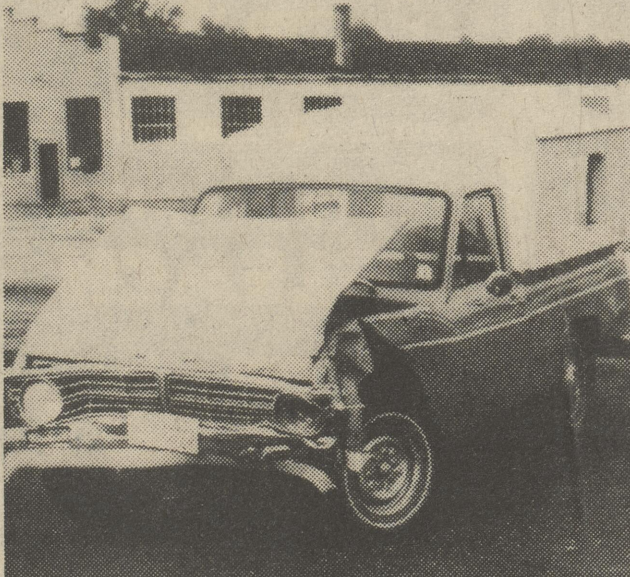
RUNNER UP
Little Miss Stacey Lee Bennett, 18 month old daughter of Debbie and Richard Bennett of Harrington.

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

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

Name.....
Address.....
Age..... Parents.....

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



THIS CAVED IN PICK-UP was the result of a two car accident, Tuesday, on US 13 just north of the Harrington intersection. According to police, Betty Kibler of Mechanic Street, Harrington, caused the accident when she failed to yield the right of way while crossing the highway. She was charged with failure to yield and tried in Court 6, Harrington.

Still Public Enemy No. 1
While insect pests destroy about 30 percent of the world's food supply each year, the World Health Organization estimates that 4 1/2 million human deaths are caused by starvation annually.

Bus Scheduling For New LF 9th Graders

All the bus routes in the Lake Forest School District are basically the same except for a change in the town of Felton where Chipman students will be riding bus #7 rather than #38. This is to reduce an overload. Also, there will be an additional high school bus put on to relieve three high school buses of overloads.

K-Students - K students were assigned buses as they were registered.

Lake Forest North students going into the 7th grade were told what buses they are to ride before they left school in June.

Lake Forest East area students going into the 7th grade will ride the following buses to Chipman:

Route 11 - Contractor - John Steward (284-4350)

Robert Ensley, John Dodenhoff, Eric Larue, Elizabeth Wallace, Jeannette Birch, Albert Burns, Debbie Krumm, Starlina Pettyjohn, Lewis Scott, Pandora Scott, Tom Silkworth, Pierre Clarke, Wanda Carney, Wayne Schuyler, Roland Wainwright, Tami Williams, Mark Gosser, Renee Moore, Katherine Baker, Terrence Caskey, Lori Rennaker, Herman Cohee, Jeffery Edwards, Justine Caskey, Regina Ayers, Victorine Hendricks, Connie Conley.

Route 30 - Contractor - George Hobbs (398-3782)

Amber Irwin, David Hosier, Russell Roberts, David Collins, Ernie Salaz, Lynda Salaz, Thomas Jackson, Lewis Brittingham, Denise Dawson, Bruce Shockley, James Staub, Charles Harvey, Michael Ware, Robert Stokes, John Wilkins, Stephanie Dopirak, Tom Rummus, Tommy Eliason, Dawn Schmick, Richard Snipes, Charles Hudson, Willie Turner, Mattalina Wright, Betty Harris, Michelle Penn, Stacy Pritchett, Linda Smack, Kevin Smith

Route 34 - John Steward (284-4350)

David Morris, John Haver, Bobbie Moses, David Corriveau, Lydia Davila, Concella Perry, Lana Simpler, Anna Spence, Jeff Tucker, Ronald Abbott, Michael Hagan, Jennifer Cline, Lisa Spence, Melissa Lewis, Jeff Armour, Robert Aycoth.

High School - [new 9th graders]

Route 1 - Contractor - Ruth Melvin (398-8086)

Amy Calvert, William Ivins, Lisa Welch, Donna Melvin, Jon Wilson, Robert Sargent, Glenn Hayman, Charles Cain, Mike Gannon, Diane Parsons, Karen Poore, Mark Swafford, Lori Welch, Belinda Woods, Dale Jarrell.

Route 2 - Contractor - Townsend Masten (398-8340)

Donna Poore, Anthony Poore, Mike Outten, Lynn Glass, Tammy Steerman, Louise Carpenter, Hall Torbert, Randy Baynard, Annette Parsons, Jimmy Fleming, Terri Layton, Denneth Thorpe, Marvin Burton, Karen Flamer, Marcus Taylor, Jackee Bryant.

Route 3 - John Steward (284-4350)

Scott Woodward, Jack Back, William Parker, Robin Valdasere, Gordon Clark, Mary Benton, Darryl Curry, June Teagle, Belinda Mosley, Andrew Mosley, Randy Hammond, Clarence Barlow.

Route 4 - Dean's Bus Service, Inc. (398-3384)

Lynda Sams, James Foster, Teresa Hutson, Mike Kosiorowski, Steven Higgs, Rebecca Wood, Cecelia Kosiorowski, Pamela Eccleston, Donald Garey, Holly Grandfield, Suzy Buckley, Terry Garris, Chris Longfellow, Christine Scott.

Route 5 - Contractor - Blades Bus Service, Inc. (284-9797)

Vincent Ware, John Brothers, Robin Dill, Bill Brittingham, Charles Logan, Jesse Gallo, Richard Hurd, Robin Edwards, Elizabeth Hughes, Julia Satterfield, Dale Moore, Wayne Sumpter, Adam Hobbs, Becky Cohee, Bryon Eecenrode, Larry Hughes, Mary Wilson, Joe Griffith, Tom Childress, Brenda Carter, Nanette DeLong, Ronald Jester.

Route 6 - Contractor - Blades Bus Service, Inc. (284-9797)

Robert Ellingsworth, Carol Giddens, Terese Gallant,

Hooks, Louis Jones, Catherine Irish, Nancy McCullough, Mike Twaits, Penny Tribbitt, Ken Williams, Eugene Robinson, Tammy Roberts, Betty Robinson, David Bishop, William D'Andrea, Kevin Dean, Billy Lively.

Route 8 - Contractor - Blades Bus Service, Inc. (284-9797)

Crusita Lasalle, Janet Habicht, Holly Roland, Louann Jackson, Melinda Daniels, Robyn Detwiler, Shirley Dill, Roger Hurd, Dara Everett, Debbie Schieferstein, Dee Lloyd, Mark Kinball, Jeffrey Grove, Quintin Hendricks.

Route 10 - Contractor - John Steward (284-4350)

Donna Edwards, Milton Carney, Andrea Pierce, Douglas Caskey, Tammy Cohee, Cheryl Kellam, Mabel Hayes, Walter Edwards, Jan Turner, Drew Taylor, Tamara Rains, Nancy McGee, Roy Bohmer, A. Townson, Constance Stanley, Dennis Vincent, Mark Norris.

Route 12 - Contractor - James Morris (335-5423)

Kelly Hauer, Dawn Evans, Mike Rogers, Jerry Fountain, Robin Rentz, Tommy Edge, Melanie Cline, John Benson, Libby Webb, Katrene West, Dorothy Winder, Lisa Stanley, Susan Simpler, Jeff Simpler, Martin Ellingsworth, Vincent Harrison, Linda Harrison, Richard Harris, Gerald Johnson.

Route 14 - Contractor - Blades Bus Service, Inc. (284-9797)

Sue Cox, Becky Reisinger, Daniel Kenton, Susan Rieker, Sandra Jenkins, Melinda Carroll, Marie Satterfield, Ray Zelano, Valerie Bebeau, Phillip Griffin, Randy Maloney, Allen Weeks, Tolberletta Harmon.

Route 15 - Contractor - Kaysie, Inc. (284-9133)

Kevin and Patrick Potter, Beatrice and Harding Robinson, Victor Hendricks, Derwin Smith, Calvin Harris, Moses Cooper, Albert Bell, Harry Turner, Darryl Tolson, Jonathan Harcum, Richard Moulton, David Powell.

Route 16 - Contractor - Blades Bus Service, Inc. (284-9797)

Paul Yasko, Jennifer Jandak, Dennis Foskey, Phillip Paines, Sharon Warren, Deanne Burris, Clide Darby, Beverly Stevenson, Sylvester Jones, Faye Biddle, Joe Benson, John

Steele, Donald Carter, Evetta Floyd, Camilla Burris, Lauren Burris, Arvil Postles, Cynthia Floyd, Deborah Floyd, Karen Dill.

Route 17 - Contractor - Wilson Frazier (284-4869)

Mike Moehlenkamp, Emanuel Kukes, Wyatt Hammond, Bobbie Swain, Bill Lander, Tammy Warren, David Kelley, Helen Thornton, Brett Raker, Lisa Emory, Michael Davis, Tina Fink, Randy Ramirez, Trisha Stayton, Linda Greene, William Curtin, Eleanor Killen, Ellen Killen, Craig Warrington, Jimmie Edwards, Lisa Bostick, Maria McClellan, Valarie May.

Route 18 - Contractor - F. L. Moore (335-5659)

Millie Ann Shahan, Terry Simmons, Mark Harvey, Charles Trowbridge, Tracie Oldham, Clark A. Maloney, Lillian D. Moyer, Charles Mace, Richard Field, Kenneth Shockley, Patricia Hall, Karen Lesso, Annette S. MacDougall, Ronald Link.

Route 19 - Contractor - Kaysie, Inc. (284-9133)

Lisa Wirick, Mark P. Stayton, Fred S. Bailey, Robin L. Rice, John V. Walker, Donald G. Coker, Mark Miller, Marcella Tolson.

Route 26 - Contractor - Shaffer's Bus Service (398-8930)

Brett C. Asbury, Reig L. Outten, Pamela A. Place, Karen R. Willey, Debora A. Wyatt, Chris T. Wilson, Pattie M. Whitmire, Elizabeth B. Horleman, Barry R. Thompson.

Route 39 - Off Bus #18 - Contractor - F. L. Moore (335-5659)

Brenda L. Walth, Eric O. Cain, Debbie Grambing, Vickie A. Stevens, Michael Carrol, Robert Smith, Melinda Witt, Mark Doyle, John Huff.

Route 41 - Contractor - Blades Bus Service, Inc. (398-3384)

Kevin D. Baker, Eugene L. Gerardi, Shelly C. Barthlow, Richard W. Brown, Peggy L. Draper, Kenneth A. Hockensmith, Sharon Jester, Trena A. Quillen, Holly Rae Collison, Paul Gustafson.

Route 42 - Contractor - Kaysie, Inc. (284-9133)

Robert A. Kimmey, Carl Deputy, Donna Armour, Donna Wooten, Debbie Shear, Crystal Shear, Barbara Bennett, Susan McGinnis, Faith M. Wal-

lace, Charles E. Thomas, Bill E. Mitchell, Perry Hopkins, Monica LeBlanc, Fae L. Mitchell, Gwen M. Scott, Robert E. Risser, Randa B. Smith, David C. Brown, Tina M. Lapinsky.

Route 43 - Contractor - Herman Hobbs (398-3682)

Bus 43 will pick up all high school students in the following areas:

Woodbury to relieve Bus #17

James O. Smith, Mitchell E. Kreer, Mike Redlich, John M. Redlich, Kim Christman, Dan Glasspool, Mark Bell, John Clark, Cassandra Thomas, Barbara Machette, Teresa Adams, Michael Kreer, Pete Hinson, James Vieira, Daniel Klein, Douglas Wittbold.

Felton, at the church, to relieve Bus #5

Sharon Sapp, Barry Sullivan, Sandra Crouse, Jane Jefferson, Melanie Kauffman, Samuel McKelvey, Doris Bradley, Lynn Brittingham, Tracy Fisher, John Jefferson, Karen Gunter, Paul Morris, Richard Jenner.

U.S. 13 - North and south lanes between Plymouth Road and Carroll's Sale to relieve Bus #8

James Burris, Jackie A. Farley, Darrell R. Voshell, Paula L. Jackson, Vanesa V. Powell, W. Kenneth Sudler, Salina P. Cain, Lisa N. Quail, Cynthia D. Powell, Ferdinanduos McRae, Anthony C. Loper, Pamela V. Gibbs, Dana R. May, Tina Durant, Melinda S. Berry, Reginald McRae.

If there are questions about the time of arrival or stops, check with a student living nearby or call the contractor or school. Both have maps with the routes on them. One may also contact Raymond Stoops, transportation supervisor, 398-3244.

Roast the seeds of squash and pumpkin for an enjoyable nibble.

The country with the greatest length of inland waterways is Finland with a total length of navigable lakes and rivers of about 31,000 miles!

There are said to be 2 million comets in the solar system. The most famous, Halley's Comet, will next be seen by earthlings in 1986!

Plan Is Possibility For Sussex Highways

GEORGETOWN -- A request was put before the Sussex County Council, Tuesday, for a highway beautification plan that could dress the medians with flowering shrubs from Greenwood to Delmar.

The proposal was brought before council by Mrs. Dorothy Wilkinson of Seaford who has been personally involved in cultivating and maintaining the median strips on US 13 through Seaford this past year.

She has decided, now, that some local agency should become actively involved in the program. Her request to the council is that the county pay half the cost to lay the proper underground irrigation lines.

Seaford is, of course, the prime concern of Mrs. Wilkinson, but she also suggested that the project could be used in Laurel, Millford and Millsboro as well.

County administrator Joseph T. Conaway pointed out that Bridgeville, too, could benefit from such a plan as the town sees 2800 cars pass through it every hour on US 13 and 404.

Upon Conaway's advice, Mrs. Wilkinson called Richard E. Haber, director of state highways, and later reported that he was enthusiastic in helping the project as much as he could.

(Cont.) Harrington Portraitist Features History

[Cont. from Page 2] the drawing came from an old encyclopedia and was only about the size of a dime. He used a magnifying glass all during drawing.

But the real pride of Norris' collection is the amazing likeness he made of the late J. Gordon Smith, Harrington native and state leader. It was this portrait that Wooters wanted so badly to include in this year's fair exhibit.

Until that time, Norris Wooters will probably be waiting and turning out the drawing this year. At deadline time for entries, Norris was still finishing at.

"Mr. Haber has offered grass seed, fertilizer and yearly maintenance," Mrs. Wilkinson related to the council. "The Town of Seaford will pay the electric bill for the irrigation water pump; all we request from the county is the irrigation line itself."

In fact, council members were foreseeing the Seaford project catching the eye of many Sussex towns on dual highways. That would eventually mean the county would be required, or requested, to go ahead and put irrigation lines in many other areas.

The Seaford proposal, which only requests the county pay half the initial costs of the lines, is a one-time shot for the entire project. Once lines are in, the town and the state highway department would take care of everything else.

Noting that a highway beautification project is admirable, council members decided to send one of their engineers to Seaford and come up with a recommendation and cost figure.

"We like the idea," said Councilman Oliver Hill; "and we will study it closely."

If the county acts favorably on the request, it could mean a new face lift for Sussex County highways.

Barbering...From Striped Pole To Male Grooming

by Buck Thompson The wide variety of subjects taught in a modern barber reflects the important changes that have occurred in this field in the last few years.

Three hundred years ago, barbers also were responsible for performing surgical and dental services. The striped pole that became the symbol of the business represented bandages often required in the work.

Today the barber may just cut hair, but other services are available as well: Hairstyling, Hair coloring, Shampooing, Hair and scalp treatments, Facials, Shaves, Beard and moustache trimming, Hairpiece fitting.

For a while it looked like the trend toward long hair was going to have a bad effect on the barbering business, but following shortly after that development was a general concern by the modern male for his overall appearance.

Haircuts were just one of the services demanded. Complicated styles, hair care products, hair coloring and hair pieces still are growing in acceptance. This has put special demands on the contemporary barber shop.

Thousands of men now own hair dryers and visit hairstylists who are barbers specializing in personalized cuts. The development of safety razors and electric razors has made shaving services less popular, but stylish beards and moustaches have come to demand special attention.

Each individual state gets certain specific standards which must be met. In general, they require: graduation from a state approved barber school or a period of apprenticeship from one to two years, a minimum age of 16 (18 in some states) and a license to operate in the state (\$5 to \$25) including an examination.

Age is no barrier either. As any practicing barber will tell you, the most important qualities deal with personality and temperament. After all, this is a personal service.

A barber should have an eye for design and some artistic ability, since hair styling demands these qualities. Manual dexterity and stamina are important too.

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WANTED: Paperboys


For Bowers Beach, Frederica, Felton, Houston, Harrington, Greenwood, Bridgeville.

CONTACT: Harry Farrow-- 398-3206.


Houston Flood, \$700,000 / Lemont, Ill. Tornado, \$45,000 / Wyandotte, Kansas Flood, \$37,300 / New York Floods, \$14,131 / Teton Dam Break, Idaho, \$1,888,000 / Tulsa, Okla. Flood and Tornadoes, \$650,000 / Typhoon Pamela (Guam), \$11,000,000 / Loudoun County, Va. Fire, \$59,000 / Arkansas Tornadoes, \$75,000 / Mississippi Tornadoes and Floods, \$500,000 / Michigan Flood, \$50,000 / Guatemala Earthquake, \$1,500,000 / State of Washington Flood, \$170,000 / Hurricane Eloise (Puerto Rico), \$7,878,700 / Tropical Storm Caroline, \$97,500 / Wheeling, W. Va. Floods, \$119,200 / New Jersey Flood, \$328,900 / Minnesota and Dakotas Floods and Tornadoes, \$81,800 / Montana Flood, \$238,400. And over 500 other disasters so far where we've brought help to victims. **With no more hurricanes, tornadoes, typhoons, floods, fires or earthquakes the rest of the year, we'd still be millions of dollars behind in disaster relief funds.**

We've just gone through the most expensive disaster period in our history. And having spent well over 35 million dollars in disaster relief, the Red Cross is now the one who needs help. You can supply some of it by either contributing to your local Red Cross Chapter Emergency Disaster Fund Drive or sending money directly to our headquarters in Washington.

People are seldom ready when disaster strikes. And that's why we have to be.

Disaster Relief, American Red Cross Headquarters Washington, D.C. 20006 (or your local chapter) Enclosed is my contribution of \$_____ to your emergency drive to aid disaster victims. NAME _____ STREET _____ CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____  **Red Cross. The Good Neighbor.**

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Sunny Side Up

This morning I drove to work with my emergency brake on. And the day went downhill from there. This summer I've felt that I'm going through life with my emergency brake on or at least drifting along in neutral. Now that school's starting, I'll have to get myself in the right gear.

After rummaging through the kids' clothes closets, taking some time to get over my discouragement, and then thinking about that back-to-school-clothes bill, I asked Sue Matusiak, New Castle county extension home economist here at the University of Delaware, for some suggestions about getting some use out of last year's clothes and some tips for buying clothes for children in general.

She surprised me with some advice I should have realized, but have never really thought about. She reminded me that children grow UP, as opposed to OUT. Meaning the length of garments is a lot more important than their width. On children, chest, waist, and hip measurements are slower to increase, while height knows no bounds of decency when it comes to outgrowing new clothes.

Translated into budget, this means we should buy clothes that have some growing room vertically. Deep hems and cuffs become more useful than buying the next size, which might be baggy all around. I learned that lesson this year, when I discovered that number one son still had my home-sewn hems in pants I had bought too big last year for him to "grow into."

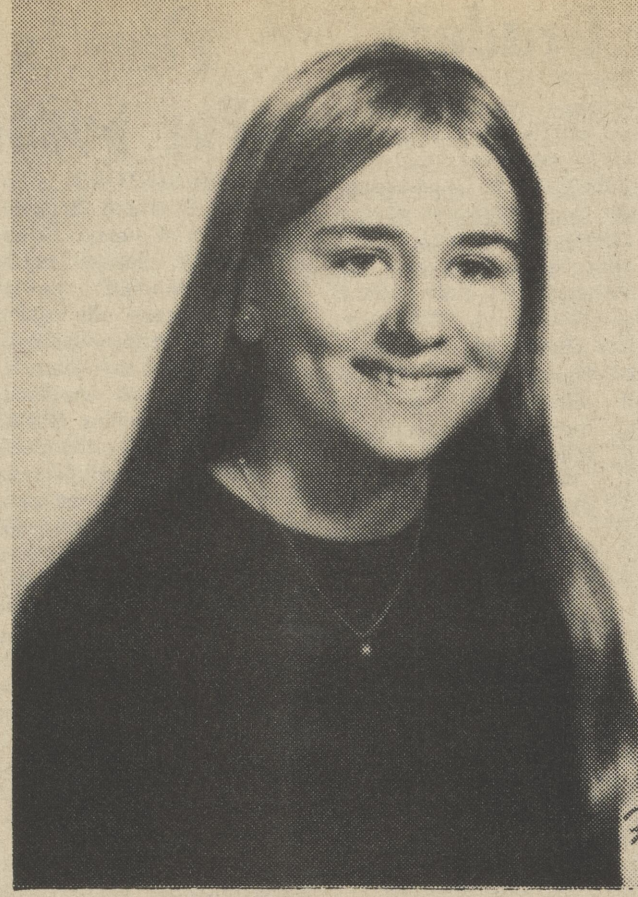
Well, he never did grow into them, but ever anxious to please, he did completely wear them out.

One thing I have learned, though, is to buy fewer clothes for the kids and just do they laundry more often. It's cheaper in the long run. Sometimes a consumer (That's a government word for "person" since we all "consume") has a question that defies categorizing. In English that means we don't know whom to ask. Well, there's yet another guide available to tell consumers where to go. So, if you want to be told where to go, or just have a consumer question, write for the free 1976 GUIDE TO FEDERAL CONSUMER SERVICES. Coral Morris, extension home management specialist, says its purpose is to organize

the mind-boggling number of federal agencies and departments that offer some form of service to consumers. But, better than that, it gives a description of what they offer. So, if your mind is boggled, write for a free copy. The address is Consumer Information Center, Pueblo, Colorado, 81009.

Sometimes being kept in the dark isn't all bad, especially if you're a quart of milk. Marguerite Krackhardt, extension nutrition specialist, tells me that light produces off-flavors in milk. It doesn't seem to matter if it's sunlight or artificial light; the milk doesn't like it. Clear glass containers have caused problems for years, and then came translucent plastic jugs, almost as bad. The best type of container, says Marguerite, are plastic coated cardboard ones. That means I get to choose between bad tasting milk in easy-to-handle plastic or good-tasting milk spilled all over the kitchen floor. Maybe it's a good thing my refrigerator light has been burned out for almost two years.

Pour yourself some milk, turn out the light, and keep your sunny side up.



Miss Anita Blanchette

Miss Blanchette Is Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Blanchette of Harrington wish to announce the engagement of their daughter, Anita Eloise to George Robert Matthews, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Melvin, also of Harrington.

Miss Blanchette is a 1972 graduate of Lake

Forest High School and is now employed as a secretary at U.S. Coys Co. in Dover.

Mr. Matthews is a 1966 graduate of Harrington High School and is currently employed with Jack in the Box at Price's Corner.

A September wedding is planned.

OBITUARIES

Lawrence Cannon

Services will be Friday for Lawrence Cannon, 29, of rural Bridgeville, shot and killed Saturday in Laurel.

State police said Laurel Cpl. Sidney R. Sutton shot Mr. Cannon once in the chest after being attacked by him. Sutton was trying to arrest Mr. Cannon for disorderly conduct, police said.

Mr. Cannon is survived by his mother, Martha Massey of Bridgeville; four brothers, Maurice, Charles, Edward and Enos; six sisters, Rose Lee Cannon, Cathrine Ross, Marilyn Massey, Alfreda Massey and Nereida Massey, all of Bridgeville; and Mary J. Cannon of Lincoln, and his maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Cannon of Bridgeville.

Services will be Friday afternoon at 1 at the Mt. Olive Baptist Church, Bridgeville, where friends may call two hours earlier. Friends may also call tonight (Thursday) at the Young's Funeral Home, 308 N. Front St., Seaford. Interment will be in Mt. Calvary Cemetery, Middleford.

Eliza Webb Clendaniel

Eliza Webb Clendaniel, 79, of 201 Chandler St., Milton, died Wednesday at Milford Memorial Hospital of natural causes. She was a retired school teacher from the Milton Consolidated School system.

Her husband, Henry D., died in 1956. Surviving are a son, The Rev. Donald O. of Claymont; two brothers, Montillus Webb and Harry A. Webb, both of Greenwood; a sister, Eleanor O'Bier of Greenwood, two grandchildren, and a great-grandson.

Services will be Friday afternoon at 2 at Goshen United Methodist Church, Milton. Friends may call tonight (Thursday) at the William M. Short Funeral Home, 416 Federal St., Milford. Burial will be in Odd Fellows Cemetery, Milton.

S. Elmer Melson
S. Elmer Melson, 80, of near Bridgeville, died Monday at Milford Hospital after a long illness. He was a retired farmer.

Surviving are his wife, Helen E.; a son, Franklin E. of Bridgeville; a daughter, Betty M. Swain of New Castle; a sister, Edith M. Burton of Bridgeville; a foster brother, Enos Nichols of Bridgeville; three grandchildren, and four great-grandchildren.

Services will be this (Thursday) morning at 11 at the Hardesty Funeral Home, Bridgeville. Burial will be in Bridgeville Cemetery.

Linwood James O'Day

Linwood James O'Day, 74, of 305 Marshall St., died Tuesday at Milford Memorial Hospital after a

long illness. He had been a retired carpenter.

Surviving are his wife, Mildred; two sons, William of Bothwyn, Pa., and Louis of Camden; two daughters, Jean Hankins and Mary-Sue Sharp, both of Milford; a sister, Mary Webb of Milford, and eight grandchildren.

Services will be Friday afternoon at 2 at the Gruewell Funeral Home, Milford-Harrington Highway where friends may call tonight (Thursday). Burial will be in St. Johnstown Cemetery, Greenwood.

Leland G. Price

Leland G. Price, 79, of 479 Fiddlers Green, was dead on arrival on Thursday, August 19, at Kent General Hospital of an apparent heart attack.

Mr. Price was a retired businessman and had owned the Canterbury General Store on U.S. Rt. 13. He had operated the store from 1950, when he purchased it from Bill Chambers until 1964, when it was closed out. An antique store now occupies the premises.

Mr. Price's wife, Elizabeth S., died in 1971. There are no immediate survivors.

Services were held at 2 Monday afternoon at the Torbert Funeral Chapel,

Bradford and Reed Sts., Dover. Burial was in Bethel Cemetery, Chesapeake City, Md.

Arthur N. Short

Arthur N. Short, 69, died Friday in Kent General Hospital, Dover, of an apparent heart attack. He was a farmer in the Smyrna area all his life.

He is survived by his wife, Kathryn Marshall Short; one son, A. Gene of Smyrna; two brothers, Foster and Earl, both of Wilmington; three sisters, Esther McCrystal of Cheswood, Ruth Singleton of Dover and Dorothy Jones of Greenwood and four grandchildren.

Services were Monday afternoon at 2 at the Faries Funeral Chapel, 29 S. Main St., Smyrna. Interment was in Odd Fellows Cemetery.

Raymond Webb

Raymond Webb, 82, of Greenwood died Thursday, August 19, in Milford Memorial Hospital after a short illness.

Mr. Webb was a retired farmer. He is survived by a niece, Margaret Webb, with whom he lived.

Services were Saturday afternoon at 2 at the Oakley Church, with interment in the adjoining cemetery.

K.C. Levy Court (cont.)

will be selected by the Levy Court as the approved plan should the local residents take the step of petitioning for funds and for the design and construction of facilities.

Levy Court authorized the 201 Study as a more efficient and economical way of handling the required preliminary investigative procedure. As it was, requests were coming in from various areas in the county in piecemeal fashion. Each would require a separate study. With the completion of the study, any area that does not now have sewer facilities would already have the preliminary investigation completed and the basic facts for decision, making on hand.

Some areas such as the Harrington-Houston, which has its own 201 Study be-

ing conducted by E.A. Richardson Associates, and Frederica and Bowers, which have facilities already under construction, were not included in the study. However, facts and figures from these areas will be input into the county comprehensive plan.

Should an area elect to petition for sewer facilities, the cost of their portion of the study would be included in the overall cost of design and construction. Otherwise there is no cost to the individual area for the study.

Complete data for each area has been sent to local authorities wherever possible. Canterbury, Felton Heights and Felton Manor were included in the Felton and Viola studies.

Hospital Notes

Milford

8-16-76

Admissions: Joseph Johnson Jr., Milford; Rebecca Surguy, Magnolia; Jancie Love, Milford; Alberta Marshall, Harrington; Victoria Brewington, Milford; Hilda Fisher, Milford.

Discharges: Josephine Chandler, Lisa Davis, William Vincent, Morris White, Mirian Parkhurst, Dora McKewen.

8-17-76

Admissions: Arthur Bright, Matilda Scott, Gray Greer, Robert Young, John Finnity, Nor-

man Minner, Ruth Evans, Frederica.

Discharges: Louis Walls, Joyce Arthurs.

8-19-76

Admissions: Marie Davis, Timothy Jones, Laura Rogers, Carl Wingo, Duane Hignutt, Hugh Vann, Patricia Grant.

Discharges: Lois Welfley, Colleen Scrimshaw, Ruth Phillippi, Janice Love, Gary Greer, Hilda Fisher.

Kent General

8-11 thru 8-17

Admissions: Deborah McKnatt, Harrington; Alice Sacker, Greenwood; Sigrid Johnson, Felton; Gail Lord, Felton; Judith Weller, Felton; Johnnie Christon, Felton; Joyce Grimm, Felton.

Discharges: Mary Simpson, Deborah McKnatt, Kenneth Rust, Gail Lord, Sigrid Johnson.

Births: Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Johnson, boy, Felton; Mr. and Mrs. Michael Lord, girl, Felton; Mr. and Mrs. Michael Weller, Girl, Felton.

For Your Information

Dear friends,

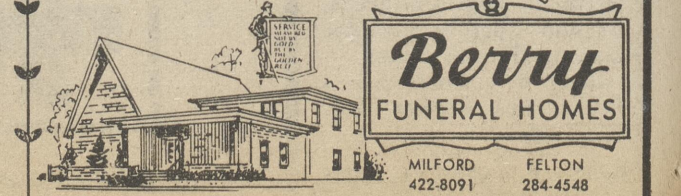
An occasional comment reveals that many people believe a funeral service follows a definite routine.

It may surprise you to know, however, that no two funerals are alike. Each service brings its own requirements. The desires of the family are given first consideration, always. In addition, the clergyman's requests must be considered. Then the many details must be arranged around those requests.

Each service, therefore, is distinct and follows a program of its own.

Respectfully,

William C. Berry Jr.



Plan Now For Retirement

(First of a two part series on retirement)

If you have decided to retire in the next few years, sound planning will help make the transition to retirement living easier and help you avoid costly mistakes, says Coral Morris, extension home management specialist at the University of Delaware.

You may have been managing a household for many years. Chances are that you did a pretty good job, too, adjusting your spending to changes in your income and to the demands of a growing family. But now it is time to stop and plan systematic-

ly for the years ahead. A successful happy retirement doesn't just happen-it takes planning.

Your retirement years are an important part of your life. On the average, a man age 65 will live 13 additional years. For a woman of that age, it could be 18 additional years. So you can see, retirement can be a long period of time.

Your way of life will be in for a change. You probably won't have the responsibilities that occupy your attention now. You'll have a lot of free time. Undoubtedly, your fi-

nancial situation will also change. Your income will most likely be reduced at retirement and your spending pattern will need to adjust to that changed income.

Unfortunately, many people look upon their retirement years negatively. They have free time, but few interests to enjoy it, or less money so they may not be living as comfortably. True, money can make retirement a lot more comfortable, but it's not the only answer-state of mind helps too. It's important to develop healthy emotional attitudes toward the later years.

Retirement can be a welcome change in your life, an opportunity to do the things you didn't have time to do before. A chance for you to try a new and different way of life.

Planning can help make the difference in your retirement between disappointment and opportunity. One of the first steps to

opportunity is to focus your goals. Have you decided what you want to do with your retirement? Will it be travel, moving to a new part of the country, starting a new hobby or business?

If you plan to live in the same community after retirement, it is relatively easy to estimate some of your future living costs based on past expenses.

But what about your house-will it be more than you can afford-more than you can take care of? A smaller home might mean less upkeep, lower costs (taxes, insurance) and more convenient arrangement. On the other hand, a larger home where you now may be living might be more familiar and comfortable. Perhaps you could rent a room or two or make part of it into an apartment. This way you could profit from some extra income and still have rooms for visits from your children and grandchildren.

If you opt to move to a new location, you will need to do some homework to find out the costs of living in different parts of the country. In general, it is less expensive living in small cities than big cities in the same region. Also, living costs in the South are usually lower than in the North. One should not forget that there are houses,

apartments, and even whole communities designed for people who are retiring. If you think you might enjoy this type of lifestyle, be sure you investigate the project thoroughly, making sure the arrangements will suit your needs.

Next, have you thought about whether or not you will be able to afford to do these things? Have you estimated what your retirement income and expenses will be? While some expenses will be less, others may be more. A budget is an invaluable way to help show how much money should be set aside for fixed commitments and how much is left to spend for other expenses.

After all, good financial planning is essential to reaching all your other goals. And it's never too early to start planning.

Some people once believed that the first farmer to feed his cattle on New Year's Eve would have healthy animals all year long.

Abraham Lincoln was clean-shaven until his 51st year when an 11-year-old girl told him that he would look a great deal better with whiskers because his face was so thin.

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THE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Greenwood
Rev. James B. Doughten

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
Thursday-7 p.m. - Youth practice
Thursday-6 p.m. - Acteens, GA's-RA Crusaders
Thursday-6 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. till 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.

Telephones: Office, 349-4047; Home, 349-4324
EPWORTH
9 a.m. Worship
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
TODD'S CHAPEL
10 a.m. Worship
11 a.m. Sunday School
GREENWOOD
10 a.m. Sunday School
11:15 a.m. Worship

ST. STEPHEN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Raughey Hill Road
The Rev. Bruce M. Shortell
398-3710
Sunday Schedule
SUMMER SCHEDULE
Sunday Service - 9:15 a.m.
1st & 3rd Sundays - Holy Communion
2nd & 4th Sundays - Morning Prayer
Wednesday Evening - 7 p.m. Evening Prayer and Service of Healing

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
Rev. Robert F. Eurdette
398-4193
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
10:50 a.m. Morning Worship
7 p.m. Evening Service

WEST HARRINGTON TRINITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Wayne Grier
Harrington
10 a.m. Church School
11 a.m. Worship
United Methodist Women meet Tuesday, 7:30 p.m.
The Our Class meets 2nd Tuesday, 8 p.m.
United Methodist Youth meets every Sunday, 6:30 p.m.

BETHEL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Andrewville
8:45 a.m. Worship every other Sunday
9:30 a.m. Church School

PROSPECT UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Verona
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.

SALEM UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Farmington
8:45 a.m. Worship every other Sunday
9:30 a.m. Church School

CALVARY WESLEYAN CHURCH
Harrington
Rev. William H. Miller
Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
10:50 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

ASBURY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Alvin Williak
10 a.m. Sunday School
11 a.m. Morning Worship
8 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

Greenwood

Summer schedule for Hickory Ridge Congregational Methodist Church: Saturday, thrift shop open 10 to 12; 9 a.m. Oakley service; 10 a.m. Sunday School; 11:15 a.m. worship service; 7 p.m. evening service; Tues. 10 a.m. Ladies Bible study, home of pastor; Wed 7 p.m. prayer meeting.

On Thursday evening several members of the community attended the annual American Institute of Banking dinner at the Seaford Country Club. This was the kick-off dinner to introduce the educational courses in banking which will be available this winter for bank employees. All employees and directors of the Greenwood Trust Company are members of the American Institute of Banking.

Those attending the dinner were Joyn Lyons and guest, Pauline Reed, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Meredith, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Cahall, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Peters, Mr. and Mrs. Keith Carlisle, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Hamstead, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Looeckerman, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Wiley, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Beauchamp, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bennett.

Mrs. Ann Tucker, Mrs. Ella Golt, and Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Cahall attended a "Day at the Beach" on Friday. This was sponsored by the Division of the Aging. Hand-crafted items made by senior artisans from every corner of the state were on display at Rehoboth Convention Hall. Cape Henlopen Senior Center hosted an afternoon of bingo at the Parish Hall at

St. Edmund's Catholic Church.

Last Tuesday, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gordy were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Mills for dinner at Dillard's.

Monday, August 23, marked the first wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Mills. Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Louis Mills entertained at dinner for them at their home.

Monday evening Mr. and Mrs. Walter Mills entertained to dinner Mr. and Mrs. Louis Mills and Mr. and Mrs. Medford Killen of Felton. Tuesday evening they entertained Mr. and Mrs. William Horner.

Cheer Center News: Week 16 - 20

On Monday, August 16, the Public Health nurse came to check blood pressure.

Tuesday Mrs. Beatrice Horner, president, Mrs. Delema Smith, Mrs. Charlotte Shea, and Mrs. Eliza Foreman went to the Roxana Cheer Center for a special meeting.

Manager, Mrs. Doughten, will be with us on Monday after her vacation.

The State Division of Aging gave all senior citizens of the state a "Fun in the Sun" day at Rehoboth August 20. The Cape Henlopen Center was host for the day at the beach.

The highlight of the scheduled program was the crafts bazaar where 35 senior citizens groups offered a variety of items for sale.

For the pleasure of those wishing to have fun, an afternoon of bingo was scheduled at St. Edmund's Parish Hall. Prizes were given for the winners. It was a day not to be forgotten as it was really a "Fun Day in the Sun."

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Hatfield went to Newark early on Sunday morning and attended church at Kingswood with Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Case and family. Ronald was singing in the quartet that presented the special music for the service. Later in the day they were joined by Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Laughery of Greenwood and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Mays of Claymont; the occasion also celebrating the birthday of Miss Karen Case. An outdoor barbecue meal, with salads and birthday cake and homemade ice cream made a pleasant afternoon.

Thursday luncheon guest of Mrs. Theresa Ottey was her son-in-law, Robert G. Clarke of Mt. Holly, N.J., and three granddaughters, Mary Ann, Cathy, and Dawn. Mary Ann and Cathy joined their sister, Dawn, and remained for a ten-day visit with their grandmother.

The Rev. Etta Clough, pastor of Wesleyan Church in Greenwood for twenty years, has announced her resignation. Her place will be filled by the Rev. and Mrs. John Ferguson, pastor of Smyrna Church for five years. Rev. Ferguson will begin his pastoral duties in the Wesleyan Church in Greenwood on Sunday, September 19.

The community welcomes the Fergusons, but we say our farewells to Rev. Mrs. Clough with the deepest regret. She has been not only pastor of her own church, but a community pastor as well, and she is much loved throughout our entire area.

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An encampment of the Panther Patrol - not of apaches of Commanches - but of Boy Scout Troop 242 of Greenwood. The scout troop put on skirts, performed an archery demonstration and held Court of Honor as a part of Greenwood's August Bicentennial Activity - the Ol dimer Day Picnic. The tepee pictured was constructed by the scouts.

Plant Spring Bulbs Now

Spring flowering bulbs provide one of the easiest and most rewarding means of beautifying home grounds. Success is guaranteed the very first year. And with a little care in choosing planting sites, your bulbs will grow and multiply each year for many years. Like anything else, though, it takes planning to get the most from the bulbs in your garden.

Some bulbs look well in formal beds along walks and patios or in planters. Tulips and hyacinths are best used in this manner. They can be planted in rows or squares of any other pattern you choose, but be sure to use enough to give a bold color display when they are in bloom.

Some bulbs look best naturalized in among shrubs and later blooming perennials or underneath deciduous trees. Small early flowering bulbs like snowdrops, squills, crocuses and anemones are in this group. Be sure to plant these far enough out from the main stem of shrubs, that they can be readily seen and will not be overgrown. They will flower before most deciduous shrubs ever leaf out. Again, be sure to plant these small bulbs in large enough groups. Twelve to twenty-five make an excellent mass underneath medium-sized shrubs like forsythias and lilacs.

Daffodils can also be used in among shrubs and summer blooming perennials. These bulbs flower later than some of the others and need to have some good sunlight after the shrubs leaf out. Daffodils can also be planted among grass and trees as long as the grass won't be mowed until about mid-May. This gives the daffodils time to grow and store food for next year's

flowers. Some bulbs are so tiny and delicate that they are best used in niches in a rock garden where they don't have to compete with any other plant material. Miniature daffodils are in this group, but any of a host of other small bulbs are effective in this setting.

Spring flowering bulbs need to be planted in the fall, and the sooner the better says Dunham. In beds the soil is usually spaded and fertilizer added before planting. In naturalized areas, plant bulbs in holes dug with a bulb planter so that you don't have to dig up the whole area. The depth to plant depends on bulb size. Larger ones need to go deeper. A good rule to follow is 3-4 times the diameter of the bulb—three times for smaller bulbs and four times for larger ones.

There are two ways to buy bulbs. You can wait until they are available in the local stores. This will be in September and October. Or you can order by mail. Seed and bulb companies will be more

than happy to send you their catalogs.

Hickman

by Mrs. Isaac Noble
The Order of Worship Sunday morning at Union United Methodist Church 9:45 p.m. Pastor Rev. Kenneth Dickey. Sunday School for all ages 10:45. Wayne Hendrix.

Mrs. Johnnie Fearins of Ellendale was a dinner guest of Mrs. Jesse Fearins last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Dempsey Smith Jr. of rural Greenwood recently entertained at dinner in honor of their daughter Kathy's birthday. Her guests were Bobby Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Dempsey Smith Sr., Mr. John Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Donnie Breeding all of Greenwood and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Breeding of rural Greenwood. Later refreshments of ice cream and cake were served. Kathy received several gifts.

where she was recuperating from an eight day stay in Easton Hospital. Visitors whom have called on Mrs. Noble at home were Mr. and Mrs. Anstine Stafford of Harrington, Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Passwaters, Greensboro, Mrs. Eva O'Day of Greenwood, Mrs. Madelyn Nash of Milford, Mrs. Manila Dukes, Federalsburg, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Breeding, Mrs. Irvn O'Day and several local friends. Mrs. Alfred Breedings of Boothwyn, Pa. has also been a visitor. Mrs. Noble will accompany Mrs. Breeding to her home in Penna. for an extended visit.

We are sorry to hear at this writing that Mr. Russell Stevens of Denton is confined to his home because of illness.

Mrs. Isaac Noble has returned to her home from her daughters, Mrs. Wilmer Nagel of Federalsburg

We are sorry to hear that Mr. Russell Breeding is in the John Hopkins Hospital, Baltimore.

OPEN HOUSE WELCH'S SEED SERVICE HARRINGTON, DE. SEPTEMBER 3, 1976 9 A.M. to 4 P.M.

Chemical and Stanford See Co Representatives Shuttle service to Proprietary Soybean and Northrup-King Seed Corn Plots located on U. S. 13 North - across from Moose Home.

Come check our corn and find our best drought resistant variety. Free N/K hat given with each signed order for Corn or Stanford Seed.

Discount sale of Chemicals and other merchandise
8 P.M. to 11 P.M.

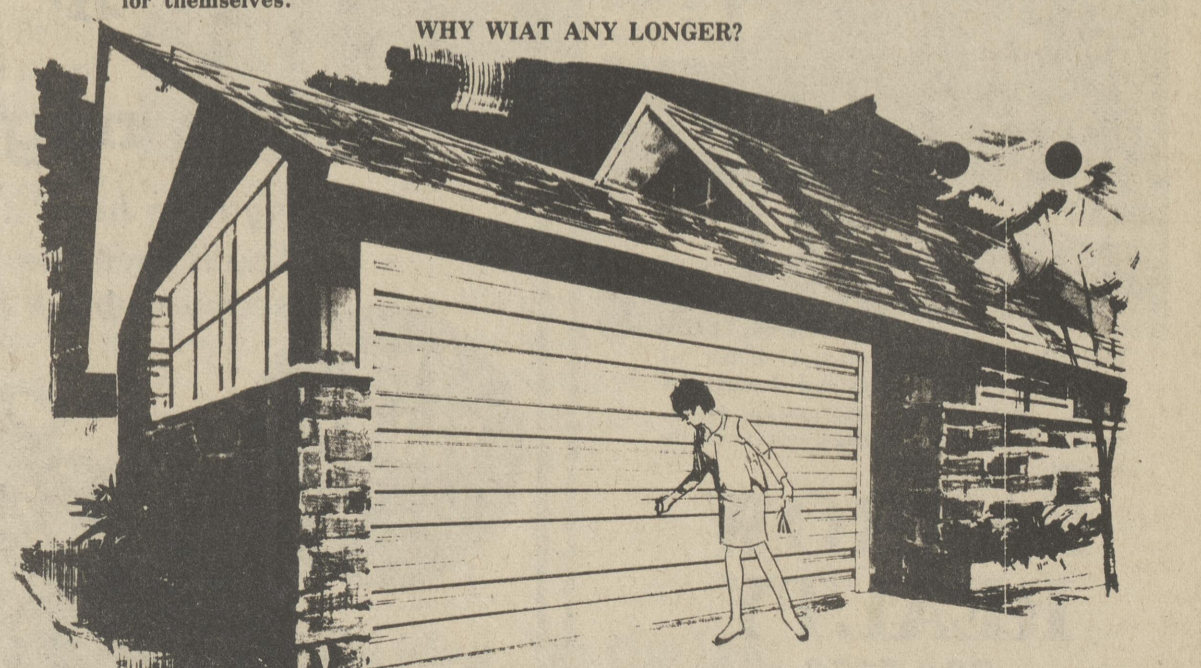
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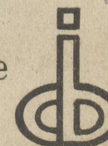


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Farmington

by Mildred Gray

Lester Hatfield and granddaughter, Tracy Hamstead and son Ronald Hatfield and his son Shawn attended the Blue - Gold Game at the University of Delaware Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Harry Selders visited the Mr. and Mrs. William McFaders of Smyrna Sunday. The couple is her daughter and son-in-law.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Knox and family were Clay Collision and Dianne of Easton, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Vincent and Mr. and Mrs. Buster Rust spent the weekend sight seeing at Kings Dominion, Virginia.

Mrs. William Logan is visiting her sister-in-law in

Dover for a week.

Mr. and Mrs. William Messick, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Eaken and children of Greenwood and Lewis Slater Jr., Mr. Ed Robecheid and Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Slater Sr. and children attended the Registered Quarter Horse Show at Columbia, Md. on Sunday. Everyone reported a good time and good luck.

The senior citizens from Farmington, Mrs. Stella Foskey, Mrs. Irene Legates, and Mrs. Harry Selders had a wonderful day in Rehoboth and are now looking forward to next Thursday when they plan on going to Atlantic City, N.J.

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Houston

by Margaret Thistlewood

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Sapp have returned home from their summer vacation. They visited their daughter, Sue and husband Don and granddaughter, Kristen Sue, of Salem, Oregon. During 2 weeks in Oregon they made many visits to places of interest. The visited Timberline Lodge to watch skiers in July ski from Mt. Hood and toward the Oregon coast. They made many stops throughout the states to visit with family and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Miller and family have returned home after a two weeks vacation. They spent five days in Roudy, Kentucky visiting relatives. On the way home they visited the Blue Ridge Parkway and Sky Line Drive.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Prettyman and family of Seaford, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Simpson and son of Harrington, Miss Ann Cliff

ton and Miss Dorothy Wooters were Thursday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Prettyman.

Mr. and Mrs. Vaughn Warren, Mrs. Emma Hummel and Miss Rosanna Messick visited Mrs. Ruth Sapp at the Seaford Manor House on Friday. Mrs. Sapp recently broke her arm at the shoulder, but she does receive callers in her room in the afternoon.

Gene Sharp III spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Dale Olm of Swansea, Mass. Gene went by plane to visit Dale who was his roommate at college.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Sapp and Mr. and Mrs. Everett Webster called on Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Jump Sunday afternoon in the nursing home, finding them both very cheerful and glad to see them.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Walls and daughter Jennifer have moved into their home on Broad St.

Andrewville

by Florence Walls

There will be a picnic at Bethel Church lawn on Saturday afternoon, Aug. 28th at 1 p.m.

Mrs. Hubert Cannon visited Mr. and Mrs. James Cannon of Milford on Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Mary Butler and Mrs. Bessie Butler attended Mrs. Butler aunt's funeral, Mrs. A. V. Peterson of Greensboro, Md., on Thursday afternoon. Congratulations to Mr.

and Mrs. Henry Clendaniel Jr. of their new son born last week. He is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Calvert.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Gallo and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Gallo went on a trip to Nashville, Tenn. last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Terry McCready visited his father Mr. Raymond McCready who is a patient in the Milford Memorial Hospital.

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In 1870 the U.S. population was 38,558,371. Today it is over 215 million!

Chamber To Host Harvest Festival In October

The Milford Chamber of Commerce is pleased to announce their Annual Harvest Festival to be held on the weekend of Oct. 1, 2, and 3. Among the events are a luncheon at the Avenue United Methodist Church, and public auction. On Saturday will be the flea market and game booths throughout the town, hay-balling contest, ping pong tournament, donut eating contest, pony rides, petting zoo, air show and art show.

The chamber invites interested person or persons who wish to volunteer their services to help in any of these activities to call Mrs. anice Abbott at the office at 422-3301.

The General Chairman will be Mr. Marty Jackner assisted by Mr. Jack Nylund, Executive Director.

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Aug. 26, 27, and 28th

All towels, sheets, bedspreads

Rapture sheets & towels **50% OFF**

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SPORTS

KEITH S. BURGESS, Sports Editor



The Lake Forest Spartan football team is currently preparing for the teams September 10 opener. Above head coach James Fleming instructs the on one of there punt return formations. photos by Ray Blanchette

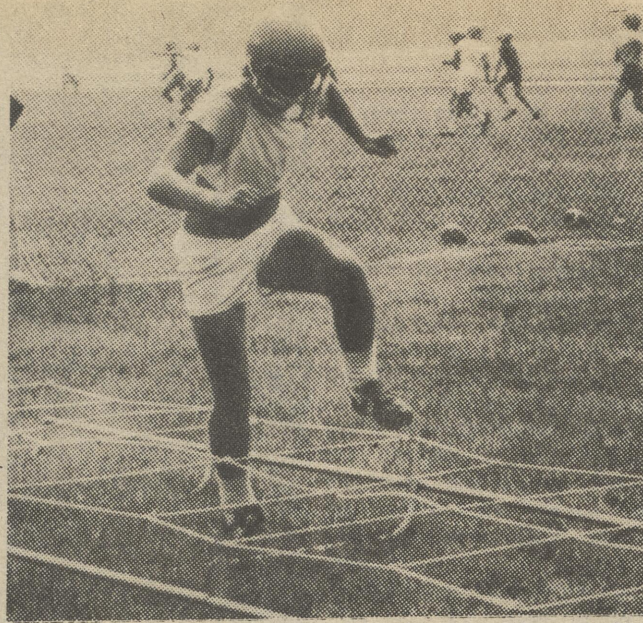
preparing in hopes of improving last year's 1-9 record.

Currently the Spartans are going through three a day practice sessions after three days of non-contact conditioning drills last week. Summer sessions will continue until Sunday, September 5 with the Spartans opening their regular season on Friday, September 10 at Smyrna.

This season the Spartans will play virtually the same schedule despite moving to the Northern Division with the larger schools. Their ten game schedule will include three non-league games with Southern Division schools which will not count in either the Northern Division standings or State Tournament bids.

The Spartans have approximately the same amount of candidates for this year's squad as last season with 49 players currently trying out. Coach Fleming is faced with the dilemma of having to replace four or five players who probably would have been starters but for some reason or another did not try out for the team. Coach Fleming has managed to pick up a couple of players who could help out on the varsity squad which he wasn't counting on playing football.

Lake Forest will scrimmage the Laurel Bulldogs on Saturday at the high school and will have two other scrimmages before that September 10 opener.



It not only takes strength to be a member of the 1976 Lake Forest football team but also agility. Above Spartan Ken Crouse demonstrates just that.

Recalls RAGBRAI Trip

by Keith S. Burgess

The Des Moines Register and Tribune - sponsored bike ride, known as RAGBRAI, (Register's Annual Great Bike Ride across Iowa) was in its third day, when this writer coasted into Audubon, Iowa. We missed seeing one of the town's landmarks, a huge cement statue, known as Albert the Bull, a monument in honor of the town's beef industry.

We weren't interested in food or statues about that time, we were more intent on getting off that bike seat and enjoying the luxury of a rare, barber-shop shave. The shop was open but deserted. After 15, minutes a genial barber, "Sam", appeared.

Later, greatly refreshed, we took to the lightly-traveled Iowa highway and pedaled to our destination.

Last week we were back in the saddle again. Near Andrews, we decided to stop in at the David Jones' and talk to Charles, a lad we have coached in track, on occasion.

Mrs. Jancie Welch was presiding at the swimming pool and promptly introduced me to a pleasant, visiting couple. "Guess where these folks are from?" "IOWA" we guessed.

Audubon, Iowa is the home of the couple, Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Stoberl. He knows the barber, Sam Coffman or Kaufman and stated he was going to get a haircut from him this week.

L. J. Stoberl is a brother to Norbert Stoberl, whose wife was a high school pen pal of Janice Welch. The Welches and Norbert Stoberls have visited each other on several occasions and daughters, Rayna Welch and Kathy Stoberl are now corresponding, also. Small world isn't it.

Our second day on the RAGBRAI trail, the bike was in need of repair some miles out of Red Oak. Two, slender youths, Joe Bisignano of Des Moines and David Newman of Polk City, Iowa fixed the ten-speed in a jiffy. They refused payment but did accept an ice cream treat at the

Malnor Takes Double Laps Win

by Charlie Brown

Richard Malnor of Bulin, Maryland, "doubled in pleasure" Friday evening by winning the double 20 lap sportsman features at the Georgetown Speedway.

In the first sportsman feature Tom "Til Brother" Walker survived several initial lap restarts to take the early lead. Top sportsman feature winner, Bodie Bodenweiser, was injured in one of those first lap mishaps when his Mustang launched over the rear of spinning Joe Langshaw and off of the third turn.

Walker managed to maintain the front spot until Fred Workman and Malnor slipped under him at the half-way mark. Workman fought off Malnor's challenge for the lead until the unlucky 13th lap when he

rocketed by and went on to victory.

Workman finished an impressive second followed by Walker, Lloyd Sawyer, Joe Ellingsworth, Lou Johnson, and Bob Straight.

In the second sportsman feature Malnor was able to quickly work his way through the battle weary field. Malnor's only serious challenge came from modified star Walt Breeding who had taken over the driver's seat for the injured Bodenweiser. Breeding managed to keep the pressure on Malnor but was unable to out-power him.

Third spot went to Workman in the Mills Bros. Market Special followed by Floyd Sawyer, Ralph Seaton, Al Carpenter, and Donald Rose.

The extra duty driving chores did not seem to bother Breeding as he won yet another impressive modified victory.

Ed Brown, Sr., powered away from the pack in the early laps while Gary Trice and Harold Bunting battled for second.

In a wild three-wide move in the fourth turn, Breeding slipped between both Bunting and Trice to take the second spot.

A caution came out when the hood from Trice's car flew off and landed in the track thus eliminating the lead that Brown had over Breeding.

On the restart Brown proved to be no match for the powerful Taylor & Messick Gremlin as Breeding followed by Bunting moved by.

Hard charging Wayne Cusick finished fourth followed by Jack Sapp, Jerry West, Haines Tull, and Donnie Joseph.

Milford's Bob Wilkins captured his third late model feature of his rookie year in a closely fought battle with Ronnie LaVere and Willis Robinson.

LaVere finished second followed by Robinson, Dave White, and Bob Rogers.

Sussex County 4-H News

Aug. 27 - Entry deadline - Conservation Weekend

Sept. 10-12 - State 4-H Conservation Weekend

Sept. 14 - Leaders' Meeting, Univ. of Del. Substation 7:30 p.m.

Sept. 25 - Achievement Banquet, Sussex Central Sr. High School 7 p.m.

Oct. 2 - Window Displays in place

Oct. 4 - Jr. Council Meeting, Univ. of Del. Substation 7:30 p.m.

Oct. 3-9 - National 4-H Week

Oct. 9 - 4-H Parade, Milford

Now is the time for

clubs to be making plans for the activities that will be taking place during the coming year. The year will open with National 4-H Week, October 3rd through October 9th.

Again this year there will be a window display contest. We are shooting for 100% participation this year. All displays must be in place by October 2nd.

Other activities during National 4-H Week will be our Annual Parade in Milford. The date for this event will be October 9th beginning at 1:30 p.m.

Your club should start now to plan your entry for the parade and all activities for National 4-H Week. This year's theme is "4-H - Room to Grow."

There is still time for you to sign up for Conservation Weekend, to be held on September 10 - 12 at Cape Henlopen State Park. You must be nine to twelve years of age. This will be a great weekend for you to share ideas with other 4-H'ers as well as learn about the world around us. Don't forget the entry deadline is August 27th.

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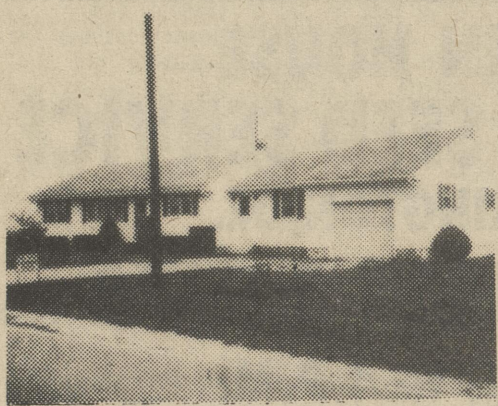
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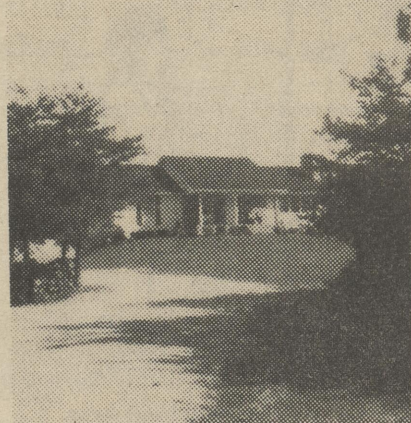
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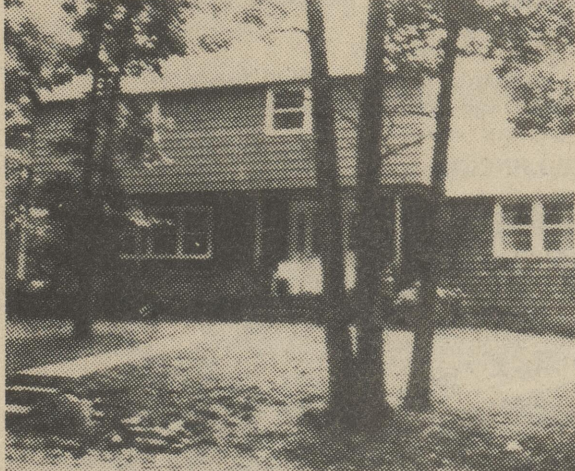
Well kept 3 brm rancher, carpeting, large panelled fam. rm., eat-in kitchen with birch cabinets, garage - 1 acre. Priced to sell. Whitesburg Rd.



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

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Spartans Continue Grid Training

The Lake Forest Spartan Football team, under second year head coach James Fleming, is busily



Bill Moore, junior Spartan football starter, displays some of his many talents by getting off a punt in practice. Moore will also play fullback and could see some action at quarterback.

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WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 1	Kings Dominion Amusement Park	\$17.00
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SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 25	Smithville, N. J., Luncheon at the Smithville Inn	
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 9	Williamsburg Pottery	\$12.00
SATURDAY & SUNDAY, OCT. 16 & 17	Poconos Fall Foliage	\$50.00 (Double)
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 23 (BOOK EARLY)	Lawrence Welk Show, Painters Mill	\$19.00
SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 6	Park City Mall, Lancaster	\$ 9.00
SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 13	Christmas Village in Bernville, Pa. and Reading Outlet	\$10.00

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Milford's Francis Holleger, All-Star committee chairman, shares a pregame moment with 1974 Lake Forest graduate Barbara Blackman who coached the Gold cheerleaders.

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All-Star Game Draws Large Crowd, Features Area Residents



HOUSTON'S SAMMY HOLLIS, 1976 All-Star Child of the Year, is high on the shoulders of two players at the benefit game. Son of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Hollis, Sammy had a really big day in Newark as he met the Governor, all the players and popular clown Ronald McDonald in the course of ceremonies.

photos by Ray Blanchette

by Jim Cresson

NEWARK-It's a grand day when thousands of good people get together for the ceremony and pagentry of the state's biggest sports benefit honoring and aiding the many unfortunate victims of mental retardation. It was certainly a grand day Saturday. With a clear August sky and brilliant sunny colors across the University of Delaware stadium, more than 10,000 shirtsleeve spectators packed their respective stands after lunch and prepared for an afternoon of football, fun and friendship.

The special pre-game show kicked things off with music from a bluegrass band and a parade by Milford High School's renowned Marching Buc band. Then came the arrival of the Blue & Gold Queens.

Out of the sky they came by helicopter to the center of the playing field. Miss Delaware, the Blue Queen and the Gold Queen stepped out of the whirling helicopter to be greeted by All-Star com-

mittee chairman Francis Holleger and escorted around the field.

Members of the Queens' Court entered the arena in two open steam powered automobiles and circled the field, waving their greetings to fans and stopping to chat with the many retarded children in whose benefit the game is played.

The children are the key to Blue - Gold football in Delaware. For them the game is the biggest event of the year, and they surely must enjoy them-

selves at the university stadium.

For two weeks, since the beginning of team practice, each football player has been a 'buddy' to one of the children. They get to know each other, attend the All Star banquet together and the player plays his game, puts his best effort forth, for his young buddy.

When the two squads lined up across the field for the national anthem, the buddies were hand in hand with their players. And, perhaps the most emotion packed moment of the afternoon came when 17-year-old Joey Crosby, also a sufferer of retardation, sang 'God Bless America' in a full and beautiful voice. The crowd stood and applauded Joey so vigorously, no one who was there is likely to forget the moment for quite some time.

Governor Sherman W. Tribbitt reflected the feelings of all present when he presented young Sammy Hollis, the All-Star Child of the Year, with a blue All-Star jacket and a big handshake. Sammy is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Hollis of Houston.

It was a big day for kids who really need a big day, and it was a day to remember for the thousands of Delawareans who cared enough to take time out and spend a Saturday at one of the finest events in the state -- the Delaware All Star Football Game for the mentally retarded children of the state.

The moon is only one-quarter the size of earth.

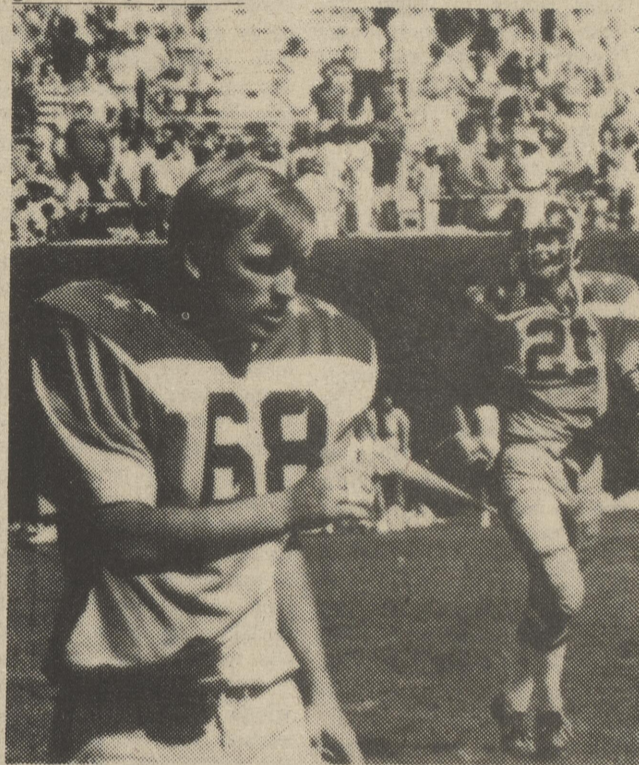
"The successful people are the ones who can think up things for the rest of the world to keep busy at."

Don Marquis

"I am still learning." Motto of Michelangelo



W-B coach Jim Foster.



WOODBIDGE ALL-STAR Bruce Justice was on hand, Saturday, to help the Gold squad beat the Blue, 14-0.

Gold Takes All-Star Victory

NEWARK--Although outdone in nearly every statistic of the game, downstate Delaware's Gold team pulled in two touchdowns to blank the Blues 14-0 in the 21st annual Delaware All-Star Football Game at Newark, Saturday.

Highlighted by pagentry and ceremony typical of the benefit game, the action on the field kept a steady pace with the defensive units of both teams dominating play.

Confident and favored to win, the blue team won the toss and elected to receive the kickoff. Gold's defense set the tone of the afternoon immediately by holding the upstate drive and forcing a punt.

And on their first possession, Gold Coach Joe Purzycki's charges launched an impressive 46-yard drive deep into Blue territory before being stopped on the 19-yard line.

However, the Blue squad took over and on their second play fumbled the ball right into the hands of defensive halfback Mike Purcell of Dover Air Base. Purcell tucked the ball under his arm and scampered 35-yards down the sideline for the first touchdown of the day. Newark end Bill Russell kicked the extra point and the Gold was ahead 7-0.

Steadily, the Gold defense pressed the Blue backmen and held the upstate to minimum yardage through the second quarter. Only once did the Blue come close to scoring as they rove down to the Gold 14-yard line. But the big Gold defense proved too much to crack and at halftime the 7-0 Gold lead stood.

Third quarter action was slow with frequent changes of possession and little offensive spark from either team. The Blues did see glimmer of hope late in the third quarter as they took over the ball on the Gold 37-yard line. However they were hurt by a penalty for unsportsmanlike conduct and as the quarter ended were set back to their own 48-yard line.

From there the Blues squad brought in their punt team and sent the ball high and deep to Glasgow's Dom Pedante at the four. Pedante, who also quarterbacked the Gold team, saw the perfect chance to set up a special punt return play the downstater had worked out during practice. He fell in behind his blockers, headed for the Gold sidelines and zig-zagged his way down the field and into the end zone for a new All-Star record of a 96-yard punt return. Russell again kicked the

extra point and the Gold moved ahead 14-0.

The Gold team and fans were ecstatic by that point, but the Blue team hard pressed to score, changed their offensive strategy and tried to spark some new life into their drives. Switching to a shotgun formation with big Mike White of P.S. DuPont at the helm, the upstater gave it all they had in the final minutes of the game, but again, Gold's tough defense held.

As White took to an aerial attack, the Gold defensive line shifted off-balance and sacked the quarterback for several big losses. Finally, defensive halfback Guy Ramsey of Dover Air Base intercepted a White pass with 29-seconds left and returned it to the Blue 27-yard line before being forced out of bounds. That was it for the Blue, the Gold team held fast and blanked their opponents, two touchdowns to none.

The win was a real triumph for the downstate underdogs this year. Under the guidance of CR's coach Purzycki and Woodbridge coach Jim Foster, the team displayed steady determination in their two weeks of practice and eventual victory.

The win gave the Gold their second triumph in five years and brought the overall Blue - Gold game standings to 12-8-1.

Author Considers Athletes Lucky

by Keith Burgess Pam Serfass of Pen Argyl High School, a small institution near Easton, Pa., would have been amazed if she had attended the sports banquets at Lake Forest and Woodbridge High Schools earlier this spring.

At those fetes, outstanding athletes of both sexes were awarded trophies for their excellence on the Spartan and Blue Raiders' sports teams.

At Lake Forest Cheryl Lissy, a standout in track and basketball, was top distaff athlete with several other girls getting more than one trophy.

At Woodbridge Kelly Davis picked up a staggering total of seven awards in hockey and softball. Pam Correll won a lot of hardware also for starring roles in hockey, basketball and softball. Several others of Coach Kay Smith's charges won an award or two.

Pam Serfass' community has an athletic boosters club, similar to the ones that honored the kids at Lake Forest and Woodbridge. But that Pennsylvania organization needs to broaden its scope considerably.

Four trophies were given at the Pen Argyl sports banquet to boys baseball including one for

the boy with the least number of strikeouts. Yet a cross-country runner, who won the state championship, the first Pen Argyl athlete in ANY sport to win a state title, got nothing. Other male sports were taken care of however.

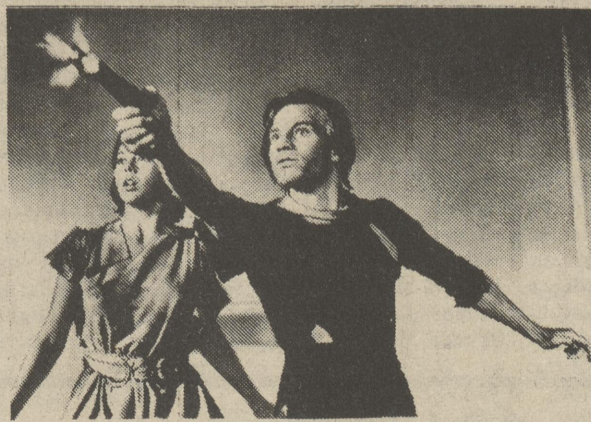
Miss Serfass, a truly amazing athlete as a junior was a star in four sports. She compiled an excellent record in gymnastics, basketball and softball, to set the stage for her track heroics.

Pam competed in four events in every dual meet but not always the same four. She usually won each time and by season's end had amassed a phenomenal 230 points.

A willowy 5 feet, 10 inches, she has cleared five feet, five inches, in the high jump. Lake Forest's record is 4-8. She's done 41 feet, 4 inches in the eight-pound shot put, 11.8 in the 100 yard dash, a great discuss throw of 114 plus feet, 11.2 in the 80 yd. hurdles and finally a terrific 16 feet, 2 inches in her only long jump try.

In a 16-team district meet, equivalent to the Delaware State meet, Miss Serfass won two events missing a third victory by one inch in the shot.

at the school sports banquet, Pam Serfass received nothing not even a varsity letter PA, since she had won that last year.



Still 1929-33 Michael York fires his ray pistol in order to complete an escape for himself and Jenny Agutter from confinement. The MGM film about life in the 23rd century, "Logan's Run" will open Sept. 1 at the Milford Plaza. Theatre through United Artists release.

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What you really need to know are the facts.

Fact. If everybody slowed down to 55, we'd save as much as eight and a half million gallons of gasoline a day.

Fact. In 1975, 9400 fewer people were killed on our highways than in 1973, when speed limits were above 55.

I, for one, think those are pretty good reasons. Quite a few of you obviously do, too. Because a lot of people have slowed down.

But not everybody.



My guess is that some of you have decided the 55 mph speed limit is something you can take or leave.

It isn't. It's a law.

With tickets and fines and all the rest. Just like any other law. And from where I sit, there's just no way

around it.

The 55 mph speed limit can do a lot of good things for all of us.

And it's my job to make sure it gets the chance to work.

Not just because it's a good idea. But because it's the law.



It's not just a good idea. It's the law.



A public service of this newspaper. The U.S. Department of Transportation and The Advertising Council.

Land Given To County

by Barbara Brown

Carroll Realty Corporation has dedicated a strip of land along Hudson's Branch to the ownership of Kent County for use as a permanent open space. The dedication of the strip which extends from the center of the stream south to the rear property lines of twelve lots in the Wooden Bridge development was accepted by Levy Court in its Tuesday night session.

The dedication was intended to give the county control over preservation of the stream valley and the flood plain involved. No recreational development is foreseen.

The Wooden Bridge development is located on the west side of County Road 381, northwest of

Andrews Lake. Hudson's branch empties into McGinnis Pond. The strip of land given to the county involves around 4.4 acres.

In other business the Levy Court acted on rezoning applications west of Wyoming and on Rt. 13 south of Crabs-A-Plenty and heard the public presentation of the Kent County 201 study (see page 1). The court also moved to instruct the Building Inspector's office not to require permits for temporary political signs until proceedings can be completed to the text of the present zoning law. At Present the law does not specifically cover temporary political signs.



WOODBRIDGE BEAUTY Pam Correll, in light skirt, shares the sideline with All Star players and spectators. Pam represented the Woodbridge district as 1st court member for the Gold pre-game pageantry.

Needlework Winners At Delaware State Fair

Grand Prize winner of the Hanson Memorial Award, Mrs. Elwood Jester, Harrington, 24 1st prize ribbons, 24 2nd prize ribbons.

Bicentennial Award winner, Mrs. Mary Squier, Smyrna for Presidential Quilt in red, white and blue design with spread eagle and 50 stars and quilted liberty bells and dates.

Nearly 700 entries received this year in this department.

Arts and crafts and photography Department. Total of 422 entries received. Special prizes award for outstanding exhibit to Jean Miglin of Port Washington, N.Y. for miniature wire figures.

Other multiple winners were Mrs. Velma Burchard of Newark who won eight ribbons for her nine paintings. Richard Olson of Dover was also the recipient of a number of prizes for his paintings.

Thelma Ricci of Dover was a winner for many of her china paintings entries.

Alan Tubbs, 16 years of age of Seaford and J. S. Leaming of Dover were multiple winners in the Photography classes.

Arthur Hamilton of Dover was the recipient of many ribbons for his ceramics.

Division 1 - Guest Towel, embroidered-Betty A. Short, Wyoming; Pillow cases, embroidered-Mrs. Elwood Jester, Betty A. Short, Wyoming; Child's dress, embroidered-Mrs. Elwood Jester; Luncheon Cloth, cross stitched-Mary Taylor, Hgtn., Mrs. E. Jester; Pillow cases, cross stitched-Mrs. Horace Short, Wyoming, Betty A. Short, Wyoming; Apron, cross stitched, Mrs. Elwood Jester, Hgtn.; Kitchen Towel, embroidered-Mrs. Horace Short, Wyoming; Any unusual article not listed-Mrs. Nita Galloway, Wilm., Marie Giltenboth, Milford; Embroidered framed picture-Pearla L. Hopkins, Wyoming; Trapunto or 3 dimensional pictures-Pearla Hopkins; Crewel pillow-Denise Cooper, Smyrna, Marie Cooper, Smyrna; Crewel bag or pocketbook-Mrs. Elwood Jester, Hgtn.; Needlepoint picture, single or pair-Denise Cooper, Smyrna, Beverly Broomell, Milford; Needlepoint bag or pocketbook-Jennie Kennedy, Georgetown; Any other needlepoint not listed-Martha Willis, Dover, Jennie Kennedy, Georgetown, Phyllis Willey, Lewes. Any item of Bargo-Marsha Berman, Dover, Mrs. David Greenly, Jr., Milford, Jo Ann Seyfert, Wilmington; Division 3 Chair set, crocheted-Nettie Simpler, Hartley; Handbag or pocketbook, crocheted or knitted-Mrs. Mary E. Porter, Hgtn.; Pillow, crocheted or knitted-Kathryn Phillips, Clayton; Pillow cases, crocheted edge-Rebecca Wall, Dover; Bedspread, crocheted, heavyweight-Mary Jester, Mary Taylor, Hgtn.; Slippers, crocheted-Mary Jester; Baby booties, crocheted-Violet Wix, Hgtn.; Baby carriage spread, crocheted-Mary Jester; Baby bib, crocheted-Mary Jester; Baby pillow, crocheted-Mary Jester; Dressed dolls, crocheted-Mary Jester; Any unusual crocheted article-Kathryn Phillips, Clayton; Child's sweater, pullover, knitted-Pearla Hopkins, Wyoming; Child's sweater, cardigan, knitted-Mary E. Short, Baltimore; Baby's sweater, knitted-Mary E.

Short, Baltimore; Baby's set, crocheted-Violet Wix; Baby's set, knitted-Mary Jester; Lady's sweater, knitted, coat or cardigan style-Kathryn Phillips, Clayton; Lady's seater, pullover, or cardigan, crocheted-Doris Pudlo, Wilmington; Man's sweater, pullover, knitted or crocheted-Sally Dmytrus, Claymont; Man's sweater, coat or cardigan, knitted or corched-Pearla Hopkins; Lady's stole, crocheted or knitted-Linda Roberts, Felton; Child's hat, knitted-Jacqueline Wank, Newark; Poncho, knitted or crocheted-Joan Miglin, Port Washington, N.Y.; Vest, or shrink top, knitted or crocheted-Pearla Hopkins; Macrame, any design-Peni Galentine, Hgtn.; Child's mittens, knitted-Jacqueline Wank, Newark; Bedroom slippers, knitted-Mary W. Taylor, Hgtn.; Baby booties, knitted-Virginia Hatfield, Felton; Baby carriage spread, knitted-Mary Jester; Baby blanket, knitted or crocheted-Ruth P. Melvin, Hgtn.; Quilt, any design or type-Sally Dmytrus, Claymont; Mrs. Nita Galloway, Wilm.; Applique Quilt-Marguerite Russell, Newark; Afghan, crocheted, any type-Mrs. Elizabeth Anthony, Hgtn., Virginia Hatfield, Felton; Afghan, any stitch, best original design-Marian Bower, Dover; Afghan, any stitch, best workmanship-Violet Wix, Hgtn.; Afghan, any stitch, most unusual-Bertha Thompson, Felton; Afghan, knitted, any type-Mary Jester; Division 7 Braided rug, wool-Esther Crouse, Queen Anne, Md.; Sofa pillow-Mrs. John Smith, Felton; Pillow cases-Elsie Winkler, Harrington; Crocheted pot holders-Esther Solomon, Smyrna; Crocheted centerpiece-Rebecca Wall, Dover; Handkerchief, crocheted edge-Mrs. Lloyd Mills, Milford; Any other article not listed above-Rebecca Wall, Dover.

Eldridge Cooper; Apron, gingham-Mrs. Nita Galloway, Wilm.; Apron, print-Virginia Hatfield, Felton; Apron comb, print and plain-Mary Jester; Apron, solid color-Mrs. Eldridge Cooper; Apron, fancy-Mary Jester; Coobler Apron-Lillian Cooper, Wyoming; Mrs. Charles Parks, Greenwood; Calottes-Mrs. Eldridge Cooper, Smyrna; Child's dress 2-6 yr.-Helen Wilson, Greenwood; Child's dress 6-10 yr.-Carol Reynolds, Smyrna; Child's shorts-Mary Jester; Child's Sun dress-Helen Wilson, Greenwood; Bib-Linda Shepherd, Newark; Bedspread-Mary Jester; Pillow-Jennie Lomica, Dover; Tie-Teresa Barkley; Handbag-Linda Shepherd, Newark; Man's jacket-Teresa Barkley; Handbag, plastic-Mrs. Mary Jester; Pajamas, mens-Mrs. Berton North, New London, Pa.; Boys sport shirt short sleeve-Mrs. Eldridge Cooper, Smyrna; Boys sport shirt long sleeve-Mrs. Charles Parks; Mans short sleeve-Teresa Barkley; Mans apron-Linda Shepherd, Newark; Dressed dolls-Mary Jester; Doll outfits-Julia Vincent, Harrington; Stuffed Doll animal-Mrs. Nita Galloway, Wilm., Dinae Caulk, Wilm.; Unusual article-Violet Wix; Dress-Teresa Barkley; Slacks-Teresa Barkley; Shorts-Teresa Barkley; Prom Gown-Teresa Barkley; 2 or 3 piece outfit-Teresa Barkley; Braided rug-Esther Crouse, Queen Anne, Md.; Sofa pillow-Mrs. John Smith, Felton; Pillow cases-Elsie Winkler, Harrington; Crocheted pot holders-Esther Solomon, Smyrna; Crocheted centerpiece-Rebecca Wall, Dover; Handkerchief, crocheted edge-Mrs. Lloyd Mills, Milford; Any other article not listed above-Rebecca Wall, Dover.

Editors Note: Our thanks to Mrs. Ann Miner for preparing this list.

You can freshen fiberglass curtains after washing them if you add one-half cup of powdered milk to the last rinse water.

No luxury hotels. No drinks served at the pool. Just sand and palms and alligators. And a lot of fighting for it that destroyed property throughout Florida.

Americans in Florida figured Spain owed them \$5,000,000 in property damages.

Our government offered to pick up the tab for Spain, if Spain would retire from Florida. Spain accepted. And was out.

You know, money from our citizens helped pay for things back then. And it still does.

Today, you can help with U. S. Savings Bonds. And at the same time, they let you build savings. Easily. Automatically.

This happens when you join the Payroll Savings Plan, or Buy Bonds where you bank. Year after year, you accumulate more and more savings. And it can add up to a bundle.

So maybe you'd better start this week. Because, someday, you'll have to retire, too.

Note: U. S. Bonds pay 6% interest when held to maturity of 30 years (4% the first year). Lost, stolen or destroyed Bonds can be replaced if records are provided. When needed, Bonds can be cashed at your bank. Interest is not subject to state or local income taxes, and federal tax may be deferred until redemption.

Take stock in America. 200 years at the same location.

1976 WILMINGTON ALUMINUM POOL YEAR GUARANTEE AND TRENDS COME FINAN (32) CALL SAVINGS GRO MADE FIVER TRIBU YOU 17... EACH \$1895 SAVE CALL 1202 COLLECT DOWE

8 H. Sale brok call: 1975 WILM ALU POOL YEAR GUARANTEE AND TRENDS COME FINAN (32) CALL SAVINGS GRO MADE FIVER TRIBU YOU 17... EACH \$1895 SAVE CALL 1202 COLLECT DOWE

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Homeroom Assignments For LF

9-A	Armour - Bryant	Mrs. Mellling	C131
9-B	Buckley - Cox	Mr. Judd	B122
9-C	Creed - W. Edwards	Ms. L. Smith	B116
9-D	M. Ellingsworth - Griffin	Mr. Buck	C124
9-E	Griffith - Hooks	Ms. Marsh	B136
9-F	Hopkins - Killen (Eleanor)	Mrs. Carr	A102
9-G	Killen (Ellen) - McCullough	Mr. Dobbins	B125
9-H	McGee - Pierce	Mrs. Thayer	C135
9-I	Place - D. Rogers	Mrs. Koble	C134
9-J	Rogers M. - Stayton	Miss Ames	B112
9-K	Steele - Townson	Mrs. Snyder	C128
9-L	Tribbett - Welch (Lisa)	Mr. Sisson	Cafeteria
9-M	Welch (Lori) - Zelano	Mr. Starkey	C132
10-A	Abbott - T. Brown	Mr. Fleming	A111
10-B	Burris - Crouse	Mrs. DeLar	B105
10-C	Custis - Floyd	Mr. Wern	B105
10-D	Fluhr - Hendricks	Mr. Dill	B123
10-E	Hermann - Knowles	Mrs. F. Willis	C125
10-F	Kohland - Mitchell	Mrs. Talbott	B113
10-G	D. Moore - Redlich	Mrs. Perry	B133
10-H	Reed - Sposkman	Mrs. S. Davis	B101
10-I	Spella - Veshell (Dorcas)	Mr. Osina	B106
10-J	Walters - Wyatt	Ms. Lynch	B126
11-A	Adams - Causey	Ms. Schreiner	B104
11-B	Chandler - Degnats	Mrs. L. Davis	A103
11-C	Delano - Greenlee	Mrs. Redden	B134
11-D	Greenley - Irwin	Mr. Randall	B133
11-E	Jackson - Mack	Dr. Warren	B114
11-F	Maier - Murray	Mrs. Heinz	B132
11-G	Nicholson - Robinson (Amy)	Ms. Lore	A105
11-H	Robinson (Bev.) - Tibbitt	Mr. Anders	C122
11-I	Tilghman - Wyatt	Mr. Stickle	B121
12-A	Abbott - Carey (Sam)	Ms. Tiley	B111
12-B	Carey (Sandra) - Edwards	Mrs. J. Moore	C126
12-C	M. Ellingsworth - Harris, (Karen)	Miss Kuzman	B115
12-D	Harvey - Leonard	Mrs. J. Wood	A104
12-E	Leyanna - Palmisano	Mr. Hawpe	B135
12-F	Pepper - Simpson	Mr. Phillips	B131
12-G	Singleton - Torbert	Mr. Gumienny	B124
12-H	Travis - Zeitler	Mrs. H. Smith	B102

Anchor Mobile Homes For Safety

High winds damage or destroy nearly 5,000 mobile homes a year across the United States. Many insurance companies now refuse to insure mobile homes unless they are adequately anchored with tie-downs. Also, many communities have enacted ordinances and regulations or have modified codes requiring that mobile homes be adequately secured with tie-downs.

But the most important reason for tying down is your own personal safety, says Ernest Walpole, extension agricultural engineer at the University of Delaware. Tie-downs are a consistent and effective means for minimizing mobile home damage from high winds, he explains.

Two types of ties are used: (1) the "over-the-top" tie, and (2) the frame tie. The Civil Defense Preparedness Agency recommends you use both types to secure 10-, 12-, and 14-foot wide mobile homes. Double units 24 feet in width are quite stable and don't require top ties—just frame ties.

Tie-down systems are easy to install on existing units. Cost for proper tie-down equipment plus installation in most areas will range from about \$150 to \$250, depending on the length of the home, soil conditions and maximum expected wind speeds.

Tie-down anchorage requirements are covered in detail in the civil defense publication, "Protecting Mobile Homes from High Winds". This as well as another informative booklet, "Wise Up-Tie Down," are both available in Delaware from the state Division of Emergency Planning.

(Cont. from Page 5) own and operate their own business. This still is a fertile field for people wanting to be private business operators.

While still working as a trainee, the average barber makes \$100 to \$150 a week. In most cases, barbers are paid of percentage of the customer's charge. This may range from 50% to 75%.

Experienced barbers can expect an income ranging from \$150 to \$250 a week, although some operating in large salons in major cities

and Operations, Department of Public Safety, Delaware City. A properly tied down mobile home should withstand winds of up to 100 miles an hour, says Walpole. But he advises backing up your tie-down system by taking other precautions against wind damage, too.

When you purchase a mobile home, look for factory installed anchoring straps under the skin of the unit. When selecting a location for your mobile home, look for lots with solid concrete foundations and built-in steel anchors. Consider the natural protection the site offers against the wind. Try to locate near trees, bushes or small hills which will help shield your home. If possible, locate it so that the narrow end faces the direction of prevailing winds. This reduces the surface area exposed to the pact of the wind.

Encourage your neighbors to tie down, too. If their homes are secured, yours will be less likely to be damaged by having an unanchored one blown into it.

Have your own mobile blocked properly. Tie-downs are most effective when the unit is level and on a stable foundation. And if you put a skirt on it, use an openwork or lattice one. This will permit the wind to blow through instead of resisting it.

Following the above procedures can give you a lot of peace of mind the next time a strong wind blows, the specialist concludes.

(Cont. from Page 5) earn more than \$400 a week.

It looks like the recent trend in male grooming habits is here to stay - at least until the next major trend occurs. But no matter what the future may hold on thing's certain - hair always will grow on men's heads and barbers will be around to care for it.

If you're willing to work hard and have an outgoing personality, the opportunities in this job could be a notch above the usual for you.

ATTENTION: BOAT OWNERS
Giant Discounts
-End of Season Sale-
Boats · Motors · Trailers
Spirit Marine

8 DuPont Highway at Rt. 14

Milford, Del.

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Win FREE Passes

A Frenchman kidnapped by a North African Revolutionary is forced to masquerade as a Rabbi to make it to his daughter's Catholic wedding-- The mad chase leads through a sticky bubblegum factory

---It's Pure Slapstick---

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The Mad Adventures of 'Rabbi' Jacobs to be shown at

Milford Plaza Cinema

Sept. 11 & 12

Drawings for Free Passes to be held at the Following Sponsoring Merchants--Use This Form Or Sign Up At The Store Before Sept. 7

Name _____
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Taylor's Hardware
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Harrington
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Milford Plaza Shopping Center
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RC Nehi 64 OZ.

59¢ A Half Gallon
RC-Orange-Grape-Root Beer

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Harrington, De.

B&B Educational Music Service

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We have to play the same instruments as our customers...so we buy

Epiphone guitars

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Take stock in America. 200 years at the same location.

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CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING to place your ad TODAY! Call 398-3206

Coming Events

September 12 - Harrington Little League Annual Awards Picnic, Sunday; 1 p.m.; Killens Pond State Park; Covered Dish and \$3 per family.

The following information is supplied by The Arts Calendar and Clearinghouse, a project of the Delaware State Arts Council. The public and all arts organizations are invited to use of contribute to the Calendar. Contact The Arts Calendar and Clearinghouse at Mitchell Hall, University of Delaware, Newark, DE 19711, or call 737-8933. For information concerning local events contact the Kent County Arts Council in Dover at 734-3330.

MUSIC September 3-5. Delaware Bluegrass Festival at Glorland Park, Porter Rd., Galsgong, DE. Friday 7 p.m.-Midnight, Saturday 11 a.m.-Midnight, Sunday 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Friday \$5, Saturday and Sunday \$6.

ART Print Show at the Gallery of Art, 422 S. Governors Avenue, Dover. 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. weekdays, 9 a.m. - 2 p.m. Saturdays. Free.

Photography Exhibit by Dr. Basilio Bautista, at Gallery 896 Galleria de Artes Internacionales, 896 S. State Street, Dover. Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Free.

Exhibit of paintings and sculpture, at the Corkran and Tubbs Galleries, Rehoboth, DE.

THEATRE Paint Your Wagon (Lerner & Lowe), at Candlelight Music Dinner-Theatre, Ardentown, DE Thursdays through Sundays.

Items for Coming Events should be in two weeks prior to the event. Deadline for copy is Tuesday noon.

Alice's Clothes Tree Milford Plaza Shopping Center 422-3707 Milford, De.

ABSOLUTE AUCTION

Tractors & Farm Machinery Trucks & Industrial Equipment

The Largest Annual Fall Auction on the Del-Mar-Va Peninsula

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 2, 1976 Starting 10:00 o'clock A.M. Sharp Rain or Shine

We expect to have a large assortment of Tractors, Tillage Tools, Harvesting Machines, Trucks and Industrial Equipment.

"CONSIGNMENT OPEN TO EVERYONE" If You Have Tractors or Machines to Sell... Plan to Consign Them Today. Consignments Will Be Received On Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, Aug. 30, 31 and Sept. 1, 8 A.M. to 4 P.M. (No Machines Will Be Listed On Day Of Sale).

Terms: Cash Day of Sale Lunch Will Be Served Location 1/3 mile south of Camden, Del., red light on U.S. 13 next to the Happy Hoe Garden Center.

South duPont Highway - U.S. 13 - P.O. Box 531 Dover, Delaware - 734-2871 - 734-7109

"Complete Auctioneering Service Any Place On The Del-Mar-Va Peninsula"

CRAWFORD J. CARROLL, AUCTIONEER

GENERAL REVENUE SHARING ACTUAL USE REPORT

Table with columns: (A) CATEGORIES, (B) CAPITAL, (C) OPERATING MAINTENANCE, THE GOVERNMENT OF FELTON TOWN. Includes sub-sections for ACTUAL EXPENDITURES and TRUST FUND REPORT.

LEGAL NOTICES

minutes West, a distance of 440.00 feet to a nail in the center line of County Road #207; thence thereby with the center line of County Road #207 with an irregular curve to the left having an arc distance of 200.03 feet to the first described point and place of beginning, containing 2.010 acres of land, to be the same more or less.

LEGAL NOTICES

minutes West, a distance of 440.00 feet to a nail in the center line of County Road #207; thence thereby with the center line of County Road #207 with an irregular curve to the left having an arc distance of 200.03 feet to the first described point and place of beginning, containing 2.010 acres of land, to be the same more or less.

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INSTRUCTION

Instrumental Instruction Drum, guitar, bass, piano and organ instructions. Also complete line of instruments for sale (new and used) at the Drum Pad, Felton. 284-4664. t8/26M

RENTALS - APTS.

For Rent: New 2 bedroom apt. in Felton. Call 284-4544 between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. 1T/8/26

CB Radios

CB Sale - base, mobile, and marine. All make radios, antennas and scanners and full line of accessories at low discount prices. New and used, bought and sold. MILFORD CB CENTER, 103 Northeast Fourth Street, Milford, Delaware. Call evenings and weekends 422-5257. t6/17

Reward

Reward of \$50 - for 2 McCulloch Chain Saws stolen from in front of Farmington Fire Hall. Call 398-8292 for information. 1T8/26

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HELP WANTED

Wanted: cleaning person to do heavy duty fall house cleaning on Wed. & Thurs. for Sept. 8 & 9, Sept. 18 & 19. Afterwards weekly cleaning duties one day per wk. only. Will provide transportation within 10 mi. radius of Harrington. Must be dependable, references preferred. 398-3250 after 5 p.m. 2T9/2

SITUATIONS WANTED

"ATTENTION DEMONSTRATORS - Work with the oldest Toy & Gift Party Plan in the country - our 29th year! No collecting - No delivering - No investment! Car necessary. Call or write today! Santa's Parties, Avon, Conn. 06001. Phone 1 (203) 673-3455. ALSO BOOKING PARTIES." 4T8/26

Mothers - Part-time work, full time pay plus earn your samples free. Demonstrate our guaranteed toys and gifts! Free Christmas and added income. 398-3011. 3T9/9/76

Need a dependable babysitter. Any age, any shift, reasonable rates, state licensed. Call now - number of children are limited. Call 395-3366. 2T9/2

Wanted - Sewing Machines to Repair any make or model. Guaranteed reasonable rates. 422-5685. P4T/9/16D

HOUSEHOLD ITEMS FOR SALE

XL100 RCA color console television 25" screen 3 years old \$200. Call 284-4738. 1T/8/26

Yard Sale: Saturday 10 a.m. South side of U. S. Rt. 13 4 doors from Oaks Tavern, Harrington. Carnival & depression glass, antiques, homemade pickles & preserves, ceramics. 1T8/26

For Sale - Cold Spot apt size ref., \$65; living room couch, \$45; roll away bed like new, \$20; 26" bicycle like new, \$35; 20" bicycle, \$20; 10 speed bicycle, \$45; large double glass kitchen cabinet like new, \$35; breakfast set, \$35; color T.V. 21" floor model, \$125; 19" b & w T.V., \$55; small kitchen cabinet, \$10; dbl. hot plate, \$8; apt. size gas stove, \$45; baby crib, \$15; swivel rocker, \$25; Underwood typewriter, \$20. Call 422-5448. KIT/8/26D

MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE OR RENT

Mobile Home For Sale - 12 x 60, 1970 Rembrandt, furnished, 2 bedrooms A/C located at Flying Dutchman Trailer Park, Canterbury. \$4,200. 422-5092. KIT/8/26D

1972 - 12 x 60 Graywood (unfurnished) includes refrigerator, built in gas stove, oven and broiler, new gas hot water heater, 275 gallon oil drum, underpinning, 2 sets of steps and storm windows. Asking \$4,500.00. Must be moved - call anytime - 335-3705. Very good condition. 01T/8/26D

FARM MACHINERY AND SUPPLIES

For Sale - Stand by and continuous Duty Alternators. Any size PTO Models from 10-KW to 100-KW Single and three phase motorized units available. Both gas and diesel. Call Hiram Stoltzfus, Harrington, Del. 1-302-398-3006. t6/12

MTD 10 horsepower tractor. Excellent condition. 42" lawn mower and cultivator included. Tele. 398-3179. 1T8/26

For Sale - Gleaner Combine model A 12' grain head Hume reel with or without Hart-Carter floating cutter bar. Overhauled last fall. \$4,000. 398-8735. W1T/8/26D

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For Sale - Cold Spot apt size ref., \$65; living room couch, \$45; roll away bed like new, \$20; 26" bicycle like new, \$35; 20" bicycle, \$20; 10 speed bicycle, \$45; large double glass kitchen cabinet like new, \$35; breakfast set, \$35; color T.V. 21" floor model, \$125; 19" b & w T.V., \$55; small kitchen cabinet, \$10; dbl. hot plate, \$8; apt. size gas stove, \$45; baby crib, \$15; swivel rocker, \$25; Underwood typewriter, \$20. Call 422-5448. KIT/8/26D

Mobile Home For Sale - 12 x 60, 1970 Rembrandt, furnished, 2 bedrooms A/C located at Flying Dutchman Trailer Park, Canterbury. \$4,200. 422-5092. KIT/8/26D

1972 - 12 x 60 Graywood (unfurnished) includes refrigerator, built in gas stove, oven and broiler, new gas hot water heater, 275 gallon oil drum, underpinning, 2 sets of steps and storm windows. Asking \$4,500.00. Must be moved - call anytime - 335-3705. Very good condition. 01T/8/26D

FARM MACHINERY AND SUPPLIES

For Sale - Stand by and continuous Duty Alternators. Any size PTO Models from 10-KW to 100-KW Single and three phase motorized units available. Both gas and diesel. Call Hiram Stoltzfus, Harrington, Del. 1-302-398-3006. t6/12

MTD 10 horsepower tractor. Excellent condition. 42" lawn mower and cultivator included. Tele. 398-3179. 1T8/26

For Sale - Gleaner Combine model A 12' grain head Hume reel with or without Hart-Carter floating cutter bar. Overhauled last fall. \$4,000. 398-8735. W1T/8/26D

HELP WANTED

Wanted: cleaning person to do heavy duty fall house cleaning on Wed. & Thurs. for Sept. 8 & 9, Sept. 18 & 19. Afterwards weekly cleaning duties one day per wk. only. Will provide transportation within 10 mi. radius of Harrington. Must be dependable, references preferred. 398-3250 after 5 p.m. 2T9/2

SITUATIONS WANTED

"ATTENTION DEMONSTRATORS - Work with the oldest Toy & Gift Party Plan in the country - our 29th year! No collecting - No delivering - No investment! Car necessary. Call or write today! Santa's Parties, Avon, Conn. 06001. Phone 1 (203) 673-3455. ALSO BOOKING PARTIES." 4T8/26

HOUSEHOLD ITEMS FOR SALE

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RATE SCHEDULE

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

Classified

Classified Display, per column inch \$1.50
Public Sale, column inch \$1.50
Card of Thanks, Memorial, per line 20c
(Minimum \$1.50)
Legal Advertising, per col. inch \$2.80
Ads with P.O. Box 50c Extra.
Any ad having more than 25 words, additional charge is 5c per word for one insertion.
With Black Face Print or CAPITALS regular charge is 5c per word.
Phone - 302-398-3206.

AUTOS, TRUCKS FOR SALE

1975 Blazer Cheyenne 350, full-time 4 wd., air p/s p/b, new radials, 25,000 miles ex. condition \$5650 335-4404. BIT/8/26D

For Sale: 1976 1/2 20 1/2 ft Terry Travel Trailer. Sleeps 8 fully self contained, center bath. Like new. \$3,850. 335-4404. BIT/8/26D

1968 Merc. Mont. with 73-302 Mustang engine. Air shocks. Call 734-8001 or 398-4159. O1T/8/26D

1975 Datsun B-210 Hatchback 18,000 miles with cassette player \$2600 firm. Call 335-4598. MIT/8/26D

69 Buick excellent running shape, power steering, power brakes, good rubber, radio, factory air, needs end body work. Eves. 398-3382. 4T/8/26D

1946 Ford Truck ton and 1/2 closed in racks good running condition. Rebuilt motor good rubber for details and inspection-398-3206 t5/27D

RETREAD TIRES

\$13.95 Any Size
Wide Tracks - \$3 extra
Check our new tire prices!
New Tire Guarantee

Tire King
502 S. Governors Ave.
Dover, Delaware
674-1942

MISC. FOR SALE

Registered German Shepherd Pups For Sale - Champion blood lines. Parents good guard dogs. Reasonably priced. 398-4403. GIT/8/26D

8 H.P. Riding Mower For Sale - \$250. Small pony broken to harness, \$25 call: 422-3504. FIT/8/26D

1975 MODEL ESTHER WILLIAMS STRUCTURAL ALUM. ABOVE GROUND POOLS. Left over from last year. Still in crate. 15 year guarantee. Includes filter, walk-around deck, fencing and patio deck. Must sell. Tremendous savings. 1st come, 1st served. Bank financing. Call Mr. Green (302)-731-1201-Out of Town, Call Collect. t4/15

SAVE \$\$\$'s on IN-GROUND POOLS. We made a great buy on left over stock from a pool distributor. We save \$\$\$'s. You save \$\$\$'s. 17...16' x 32' Pools...\$1345 each. 15...18' Pools...\$1495 each. 11...20' x 40' Pools...\$1895 each. Save now while they last. Call Mr. Davis 1 (302) 731-1202. Out of towners call collect. Down state below Dover call collect. Ct4/15

Field Boxes for sale - 50c each. Tuthill Bros. N. Bowers Rd. 335-5011. 2T8/26

CB radio and antenna. Call 398-8217. 1T8/26

Produce for Sale: Potatoes, Peppers and Cucumbers. Willis E. Kates, Masten Corner Road 284-4271. TF7/8

HOME AND BUSINESS SERVICES

Markath Services
Pest Control
Division
Complete
Exterminating
204 Marshall St.
Milford, Del. 19963
Owner-Kathryn Cahall
Powell
Locally Owned & Operated
422-3681
TF5/6/76

Big Dipper Furniture
Stripping - Road 370 near Kent Center, Woodside, Del. Phone 697-3550. Refinishing supplies, helpful hints, 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. or by appointment, closed Sunday. Bt5/2M

Earl L. Yoder
GENERAL CONTRACTOR
New Homes - Additions
Panelling - Cabinets
Siding - Roofing - Ceiling
Tile
Harrington, Del.
398-3750

STAYTON'S SELECT BORROW PIT. Select fill dirt. Open 8 to 4:30 daily. Delivered or loaded on your truck. 284-9178 or 284-4348. tf12/5

ANTHONY GALLO
Electrical Wiring
Heating & Plumbing
Insulation & Air Conditioning
Water Conditioning
SALES & SERVICE
Electric Heat, Hot Water and Hot Air Systems
Phone 398-8481 - If no answer call 398-8378 tf12/4

Lawrence Legates
Masonry Company
Brick & Block Work
Houston, Del. 422-8043
LTF/5/6D

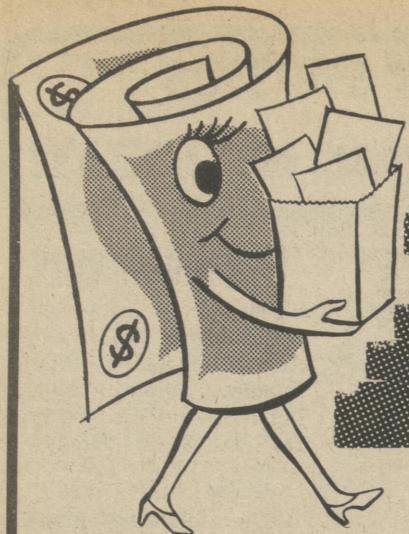
Over 1,000 Remnants
Sample House Used Rugs on Display
Fabulous Discounts
On Area Rugs and Wall to Wall Installations
AIR BASE
CARPET MART
NEW LOCATION
Edgehill Shopping Center
Dover - 678-0970
Atf 3/22M

HELP WANTED

Construction Superintendent, Wilmington based construction company seeking qualified people to supervise construction jobs. Person must have 5 to 10 years experience in heavy and highway construction. Salary and benefits to \$20,000. Send resume to P. O. Box 2658, Wilmington, Del. 19805. 2T9/2

LET'S TALK ABOUT YOUR FUTURE NOW. Career opportunity for person with sales potential but not sales experience. Leads furnished. Write Box 239, Harrington, Delaware 19952. Equal Opportunity Employer. t5/22

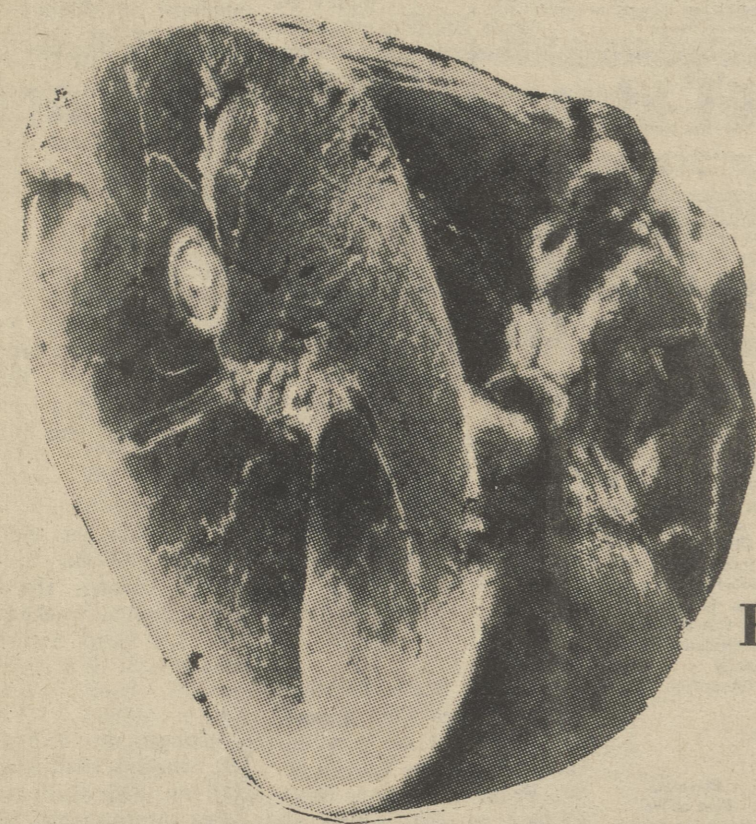
Experienced Mechanic to work in long established garage. Good salary, excellent working conditions, many company-paid benefits. Apply in person Webb's Ford Lincoln Mercury, North Walnut Street, Milford, De. TF8/26



Your Dollar Does Better with these

BETTER FOOD VALUES

Esskay "Silver Label"



HAMS

Fully Cooked-Low Salt Content

Whole
16/19 lb. Avg.
93c
lb.

Shank Portion
Up to 6 1/2 lbs.
79c
lb.

Butt Portion
Up to 5 1/2 lbs.
99c
lb.

Full Shank Half
99c
lb.

Full Butt Half
\$1 19
lb.

Center Roast
or Slices
\$1 49
lb.

Baby Beef Liver [skinned - deveined] **69c**
lb.

Jamestown Boiled Ham **\$1 99** **\$1 79**
lb. Over 1 lb. lb.

SNEAK PREVUE

Jamestown (Smithfield Cured) **\$1 19**
1 lb. pkg.
Sliced Bacon

Esskay's Early Joy Bacon **\$1 19**
1 lb. Vac Pac

Quillen's Home-made Fresh Pork Sausage

Loose **\$1 09** Stuffed **\$1 19**
lb. lb.

Briarfield Bacon **59c**
1 lb. pkg.
Ends and Pieces

Lean-Short Shank Smoked Pork Shoulders **59c** lb. Whole Either Half or Sliced **69c** lb.

Kraft "Deluxe" Macaroni & Cheese Dinner **59c**
14 oz. pkg.

"ReaLemon" Reconstituted Lemon Juice **69c**
32 oz. Bottle ONLY

"Domino" Granulated Sugar **89c**
5 lb. Bag ONLY

"Spam" Luncheon Meat **99c**
12 oz. can

Land 'O Lakes Creamery Butter **\$1 19**
1/4's 16 oz. pkg.

Lipton Flo-Thru Tea Bags **\$1 19**
Box of 100 ONLY

Aqua-Net Hair Spray **69c**
Lge. 13 oz. can

Mrs. Pauls Fish Sticks **\$1 09**
14 oz. Family Size Pkg.

Kraft Bar-B-Q Sauce **69c**
28 oz. Jar

Clorox Liquid Bleach **49c**
1/2 gal. jug

Orchard Hill Farm Fruit Pies **35c**
8 oz. pkg. 3 Pkgs. **\$1**

Ivory Liquid Dish Detergent **69c**
[10c Off Label] 22 oz. container

Chefs' Choice Krinkle-Cut French Fries **43c**
2 9 oz. pkgs. or 5 For **\$1**

Washington State Bartlett Pears Large Size **6 For 55c**

Local Green Cabbage **10c** lb. Local Tomatoes **39c** or **3 Qts. \$1**

[Every-Day Low Price] **99c**
6 Pak 12 oz. Cans
Pepsi

Murrays Cookies **\$1**
4 pkgs. [Reg. 3 for \$1.00]

QUILLEN'S DAIRY MARKET

Open EVERY DAY of the year 8:00 A.M. - 10:00 P.M.

For Your Convenience

Dorman St.

Prices effective Aug. 26, 27 and 28, 1976.

Phone 398-8768

We reserve the right to limit quantities.

Harrington, Del.