

Homicide Takes New Turn

by Jim Cresson

FELTON—There were new developments this week in the August 25th homicide at Felton Heights that left one man dead, one seriously wounded and another in state custody.

According to Troop 3 investigators of the Delaware State Police, David Cacace, 21, the man originally charged with the gunshot slaying of Richard Alan Rentz of Frederica, has been released from custody and cleared of any direct involvement in the murder.

Cacace had been indicted in Magistrate Court 7 for first degree murder and first degree assault against Rentz and his cousin Charles E. Rentz Jr. after a late night shooting in the Felton Heights area on US 13.

No bail was set for Cacace on the murder indictment at the Aug. 26th hearing and he was placed in custody at Delaware Correctional Center (DCC) in Smyrna.

The Journal learned Wednesday morning that further state police investigation cleared Cacace of the homicide and assault charges, and he has been released from DCC.

Police now say a new indictment will be forthcoming against another Felton Heights man.

According to initial police accounts of the incident, the shooting was the result of a late night meeting between some young Frederica men and some young Felton Heights men.

The two factions were allegedly trying to schedule a weekend softball game when fighting broke out



Another First For Harrington!

(Continued to page 10)

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Racing Opens Again At Harrington

FAIRGROUNDS—Race season is opening again at the Delaware State Fair and officials are predicting a big turnout from September 10 through November 6.

Currently in its 30th year, Harrington Raceway Inc. is the second oldest night racing operation in the country.

This year officials estimate 100,000 race fans will move \$5.5-million through the track's betting windows. With forty-two nights of race action, that figures to be about 2,500 nightly fans spending \$140,000 or about \$55 per person every night.

Of the 700 horses expected to enter competition this season, more than half of them will be from the lower Delaware area.

Population Shifts South

by Jim Cresson

HARRINGTON—Delaware's population is increasing, say Government statisticians, and the increase is occurring not in the urban upstate area, but in the lower two counties of Kent and Sussex.

According to a report issued by the Federal Government, Delaware's overall population rose from 548,000 at census time in 1970 to 579,000 as of July 1, 1975. It was an increase of 5.7 percent.

The growth is reflected in a steady rise of births over deaths and newcomers, or migrants, in the Kent and Sussex County areas. New Castle County population increased, but only slightly.

In Kent County the 1970 census reported 81,900 residents; by July, 1975, that figure had risen to 91,600 an increase of nearly 12 percent.

Sussex County had a 1970 population of 80,300; the 1975 report fixes the population in Sussex at 88,600, an increase of more than 10 percent.

New Castle County had little more than a 3 percent population increase during the same period. Its 1970 census figure was 385,000 and its 1975 population was 399,000.

What the government report does is show the change and break that down into change components. Births and deaths are one part of change components in the report; migration is another.

Statisticians can determine how and why the population is changing. Natural increase, or the actual statistical population change, is coordinated with the net birth-death change to arrive at the net migration figure and percentage for the state and counties.

It is the net migration figure that explains the shift of Delaware's population from upstate to the lower two counties.

Overall, Delaware's newcomers numbered 10,000 in the five-year period. Sussex County, the southernmost county formerly known as rural and agricultural, holds the greatest rate of newcomer growth. Since 1970, 6,100 people have migrated to Sussex County.

Kent County has seen 4,600 new residents come to its area since 1970. But New Castle County has lost 1,000 of its residents in that period. Aside from births and deaths, the figures show New Castle residents leaving their county and moving south.

Although Sussex County, which holds the largest increase, can explain much of its allure because of its obvious summer resort status, it is evident that the growth is county wide in both Sussex and Kent.

Projected growth rates are not offered by the government report, but it is assumed in the lower two counties that the southerly movement of Delaware residents and incoming newcomers will continue.

country. From the homegrown field of entries are a few nationally top-ranked pacers.

Lady's Image and Flowing Beauty are two of this year's more successful filly entries. Both horses are rated among the top pacers in the country.

Lady's Image is owned by Noah Cain of Greenwood and trained by John Childress of Harrington.

Flowing Beauty comes from Ned Galentine's Flowing Acres farm and is trained by Harrington's Bill Parker.

Two local colts are also recent big stakes winners. Field Master, a two-year-old colt owned by Olin Davis of Harrington, has had consistently good showings in Pennsylvania this year.

Felton Drives 'Gold Spike'

FELTON—About twenty city fathers and local guests gathered on the northwest edge of Felton for a special Labor Day 'gold spike' ceremony commemorating the first land annexation in Felton's 200 year history.

At the three corners of the nearly 25-acre town addition, Mayor William Myers Sr. and Felton councilmen were joined by former landowners Robert Courtney and Bill Myers Jr. and guest William J. Paskey, Kent County Levy Court President.

The townsmen and guests held a dedication of the land and then each took a swing at gold-painted rods driven at the town's new northwest boundaries.

The ceremony capped a steady move by town leaders to bring more land into Felton.

According to town treasurer Joe Winger, the annexation bid was carefully planned to offer the best possible area for future development. The land is mostly field and woodland, but is bordered by roads with water lines and fire hydrants.

Development should be no real problem to the town, said Winger. It will, however, be a planned development and residents need not expect the town to jump into immediate construction. Nor will there be a bond issue.

Actually, the council told Felton residents prior to last week's referendum, the new land and future development will greatly increase the town's revenue base. Each new home will bring Felton coffers roughly three times the revenue as one of the town's older existing homes.

So Felton is on its way, feeling

the need to expand its limits beyond the small square surveyed in the middle 1700's and attract new life and more activity to the once quiet little railroad town.

As councilman Winger said after the gold spike ceremony, Monday, "This is one of the best moves the town has made in a long, long time."

Watch Those Contributions

by Margo Farrow

HARRINGTON—As is no doubt happening in many small cities and towns across the country, the citizenry from time to time is approached by individuals or groups of skeptical and integrity for a "donation". Such was the case in Harrington last Wednesday.

A neat and well groomed young person was canvassing the downtown area, seeking 'donation' sales of peanut brittle at \$4 per box for the International Youth Movement. She didn't have much luck, and it isn't because the City is down on youths.

When questioned about this group which on the surface sounds creditable, she offered vague answers, and when asked if she had a soliciting license from City Hall, she mumbled an answer.

A member of the local police approached her, questioned her, and getting a promise that she would report to City Hall for a permit, considered his duty done.

The last time the young lady was seen, she was sitting on the curb by the local shopping center, the unsold box of peanut brittle by her side, waiting for her ride out of Harrington.

Her donation requests may have been legitimate, but the contributor has a right to question, and to receive sufficient satisfaction as to where the donations are going. Had anyone questioned this particular young lady, he would have found out that the International Youth Movement donations find their way to the Unification Church, headquartered in New York City, headed by Rev. Sun (Continued to page 4).



It's Labor Day, and a young man's fancy probably is turning to school. This pensive youth was glimpsed at Killen's State Park during the last official holiday of the summer. School opens Thursday for area youngsters.

Missing Woman May Be Here

HARRINGTON—Local authorities are on the lookout for Jo Ann Crew, who has been missing since August 31 and believed to be in the Harrington area.

It is possible the missing woman is using her maiden name, Sullivan.

She is described as having shoulder length brown hair, brown eyes and a fair complexion.

She is 5'4" tall and weighs 125 pounds.

Contact Harrington police if the whereabouts of this person is known.

Letter Commends Greenwood Policeman

GREENWOOD—Two letters, one received and one to be sent, were the order of business at the Greenwood Town Commission meeting, Tuesday night.

In a letter Commission President Floyd McDowell called "unusually good" Greenwood was commended for the hospitality it showed a vacationing Maryland family this summer.

The incident prompting the letter of commendation occurred late at night when the Koss family, vacationing from their Silver Spring Maryland home ran into car trouble near Greenwood.

According to Mrs. Helen Koss' letter, the couple stopped Greenwood police Sgt. Lewis Frampton to inquire whether there was a service station with a mechanic on duty.

Sgt. Frampton told the Kosses that no stations were open, but sensing their plight, he assured them he would get them a mechanic. Frampton then called a local mechanic who agreed to help the vacationers.

The car was repaired and the family was on its way again for a stay at the Delaware shore.

Because of the special late night hospitality, the Koss letter read, the Town of Greenwood and Sgt. Frampton should be commended.

Noting that letters to the town are usually of a complaint nature, Commission President McDowell said, "It's really nice to get letters like this one." Sgt. Frampton was commended.

In a matter of a different nature, the commission agreed to send a formal letter to American Tank and Tower Co. of Joplin, Mo. about the condition of the town tower the company recently rebuilt and guaranteed.

According to the commission, the tower was rebuilt and painted just two years ago with a contact guarantee that the job would be good for at least four years. The price was nearly \$8,000.

To further guarantee the firm's job, a company representative was to inspect the tower inside and out for any possible faults. The inspection was made, or at least the town was led to believe it was made, earlier this summer. The tower was found to be holding up properly and the town was charged \$275 for the inspection.

But now rust is visible on the tower and water leaks, though small and slow, are evident. The town commission is wondering what sort of inspection was made, if one was made, and why these apparent faults were not discovered.



NOTE

The traffic pattern at Lake Forest High School will be reversed. The east end is now the entrance; the last end is an exit only.

Senator Jehu Camper is classifying his mail again, and has built a suitable receptacle for "Trash mail". He doesn't always collect that much mail that he needs the extra equipment in the photo, but he considers it suitable for the trash mail he gets. His wife suggested the mail box might have to go if someone tires to unload real trash and can't get the sealed lid open. Until then, the unusual item will join Camper's novel air mail box, which has amused passersby on rt. 14 for some time. Now there is something new to check out, and possibly to chuckle over.

OF LOCAL INTEREST

by Edythe Hearn

Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Welch visited Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Welch, Sr. Sunday evening. Sunday evening Mr. and Mrs. Norman Brown visited Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wix Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wix visited the Rev. and Mrs. Earl Lowery in Cambridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Welch Sr. and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wix visited in Felton at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Willis Kates an evening last week. Saturday evening Mrs. Walter Winkler and Mrs. William Hearn visited Mr. and Mrs. William Etherington in Lincoln. Later guests were the Rev. and Mrs. Harold Jester from Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wix visited Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Wix of Smyrna, Sunday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Sam Short entertained a few relatives with an afternoon cookout Monday.

Miss Christine Hopkins of Dover and Mrs. Verdelia Harrington were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Dimmitt and daughter Michele Saturday. Mrs. Howard (Elizabeth) Anthony celebrated her birthday Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Short entertained at dinner Sunday, Roger Betts and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Zimmerman of Dover and Mr. and Mrs. Layton Betts and

Mr. James Fitzhugh, Sr. is a patient in Milford Memorial Hospital having been admitted Sunday, Sept. 5.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Short entertained at dinner Sunday, Roger Betts and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Zimmerman of Dover and Mr. and Mrs. Layton Betts and

The Rev. and Mrs. Harold Jester of Westfield Mass. were Friday overnight guests of their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. William Hearn. Other guests for dinner and evening were the Hearn's daughter and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. William Etherington from Lincoln.

Hospital last week. Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Welch, Sr. were Mr. and Mrs. Gleen Welch of Lewes and Mrs. Georgie Machin of Baltimore.

Kevin and Tresea Tattman of Felton have recently been spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wix.

Mrs. William Hearn and Mrs. William Etherington were luncheon guests of Mrs. Susan Dewtsch in Philadelphia last Tuesday on route to visit Mrs. Hearn's sister Mrs. Florence Ray and son.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Martin celebrated their 30th wedding anniversary Aug. 30 with a few relatives and friends in for dinner at the Martin home.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Dill of Felton visited Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bullock Wednesday.

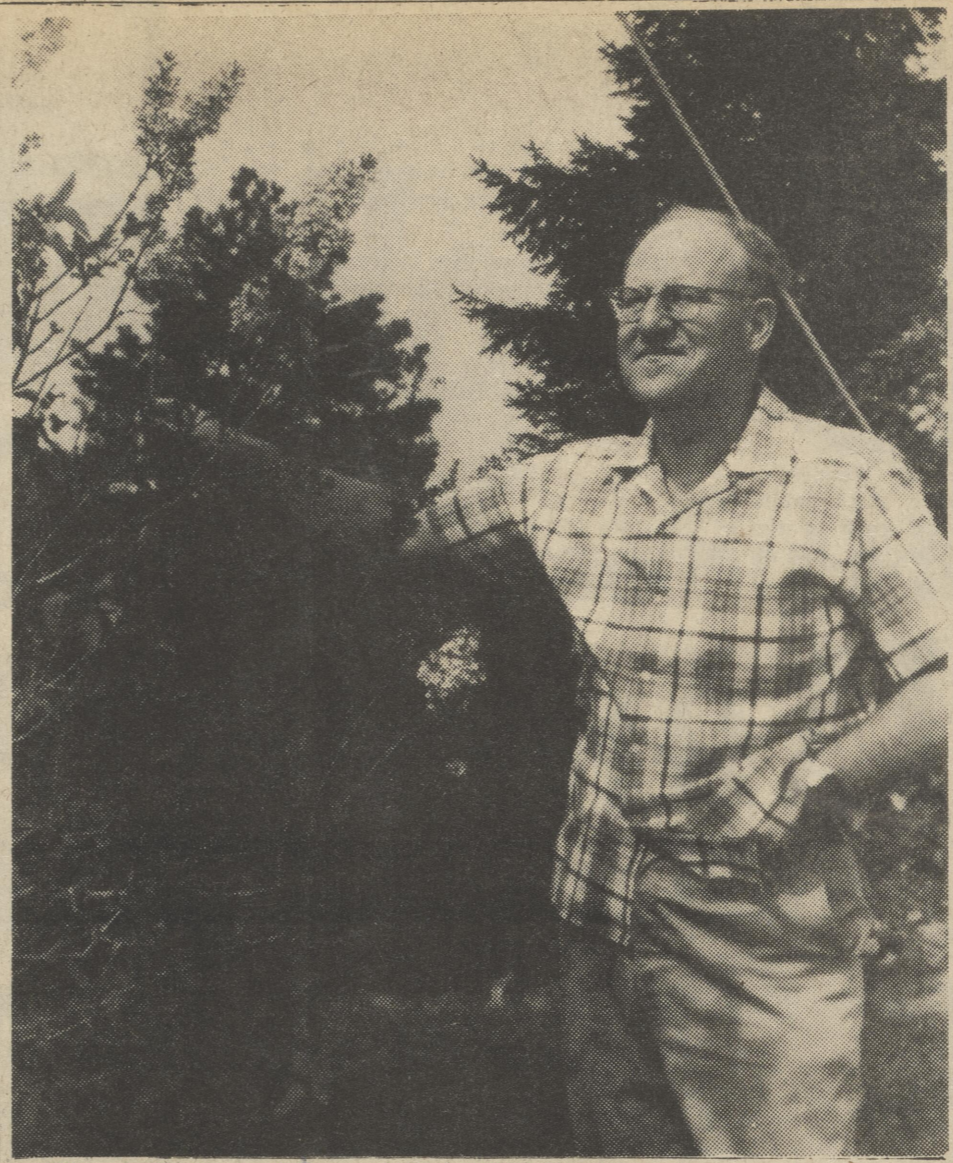
Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Betts held a picnic at their home near Masten's Corner Sunday. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Donny Garry, Chrissy and Leroy, Mr. and Mrs. K. P. Outten and children, Mr. and Mrs. Albert (Boots) Mason, Bobbie Mathews and Anita Blanchett.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Winkler and son Bill and Miss Jerrie Draper attended the Timonium Fair in Maryland Monday.

Mrs. Philean Harrington and Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Harrington visited Mr. Clarence Morris, Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Poore celebrated their 15th wedding anniversary Thursday, Sept. 2. On Saturday evening they were given a surprise gathering of relatives and friends by their three children, Karen, Doug and Linda at the home of Mr. and Mrs. David Adams.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Wix and son Michael and Anita Brock and Mr. and Mrs. William Wyatt and daughter Kristin visited Bush Gardens and Kings Dominion in Virginia last week.



Lilacs in September? Yes, and Carl Hill of Harrington has the bloomin' proof in his side yard. This purple lilac bush, has produced blooms again this year, a first as far as Hill recalls in its 25 years. Hill, a Woodbridge High School teacher, also has a green thumb and remarked of the lilac's behavior, "It's a freak." That may be, but a luxurious one, to be sure, sniffing fragrant lilacs in September!

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10% Savings On All Christmas Items
Ornaments, Stockings, Table Linens, Etc.

Senior Center News

by Sam Short

Our Jolly Timers Kitchen Band practiced some new tunes Monday without four of its regular members.

On Tuesday the trip to Oak Orchard as guests of Ann Brennan was cancelled for this day because of the cost in getting there. George Goodge showed a film on Dutch Country

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Wyatt of Glenside, Pa. spent several days last week with Mr. and Mrs. Jehu Camper at their cottage in Slaughter Beach.

Wonder. Everyone enjoyed it very much.

On Wednesday our outing that was supposed to be at Wheeler's Park was cancelled because of the cooler weather and a few games of bingo was played. Several members visited Francis Bonniwell.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Betts held a picnic at their home near Masten's Corner Sunday. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Donny Garry, Chrissy and Leroy, Mr. and Mrs. K. P. Outten and children, Mr. and Mrs. Albert (Boots) Mason, Bobbie Mathews and Anita Blanchett.

games and this time they did much better with their quees. Albert Stevens came up from Rehoboth to join us in the morning and in the afternoon we had bowling as usual with Albert Stevens leading the men with 271. Right behind him was Andy Anderson with 270. Marion Littman lead the women with 214 and Marian Russum had 211 and Jim Joenecki had 255 pins.

Monday was a holiday, Labor Day, and the last one for the summer. There will be 23 members to celebrate their birthdays this month.

QUALITY, ECONOMY go hand in hand here!

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JCPenney Catalog Center "A complete department store in one book. Shop from the convenience of your home." Open Thurs. & Fri. Till 9 p.m. 422-6641 or 856-7116					

Wayne's Auto Sales
New & Pre-Owned Autos Bought & Sold

1976 Dodge Van [auto, completely done inside]	\$7995
1975 Pontiac Astre	\$2995
1974 Chevy Pickup [auto]	\$3895
1974 Ply Duster	\$1295
1974 Dodge Van	\$3895
1973 Chevy Laquna	\$3295
1973 Pontiac Ventura	\$2495
1973 Challenger [air - p/s, p/b]	\$2995
1973 Chevy Vega [4 speed]	\$1795
1972 Chevy Impala [blue]	\$2495
1972 Chevy Malibu [auto]	\$2595
1971 Dodge Polara [4 dr. custom]	\$1695
1971 Olds Delta 88 [green]	\$1695
1970 Chevy Impala	\$995
1970 Chevy Pickup [auto]	\$1895
1969 Chevy Camaro [auto]	\$1695
1969 Pontiac Lemans [auto]	\$1095
1969 Plymouth [brown]	\$795
1968 Plymouth Fury III	\$795
1968 Ford Pickup	\$1095
1965 Ford Fairlane	\$395
1950 Ford Pickup	\$595

Wayne Rogers, Owner (302) 422-6804
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Subscribe To The Harrington Journal

Hickman

by Mrs. Isaac Noble
 Sunday morning worship at Union United Methodist Church 9:45 a.m. Rev. Kenneth Dickey pastor. Sunday school for all ages 10:45 a.m. Wayne Hendricks Supt.
 Mrs. Harry Towers, Mr. Lester Towers and their house guest, Mrs. Priscilla Horne of Chester, Pa. were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Breeding of Liden School Rd.
 Mrs. Martin Noble was a recent patient in the Easton Memorial Hospital.
 Mrs. Charles Drummond was a recent patient in the Milford Memorial Hospital for several weeks.
 Mrs. Margaret Bowdle of Hyattsville, Md. recently visited with Mr.

and Mrs. Russell Bowdle of near Harrington and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Torbert of rural Greenwood.
 Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Breeding attended the Cannon Reunion a week ago Sunday at the home of Mrs. Josephine Heack of Wilmington.
 Mr. and Mrs. James Smith of Ford Lauderdale, Florida has returned home after spending two weeks with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Otis Breeding and brother and family Mr.

and Mrs. Eddie Breeding. Their daughter who had spent the summer with her grandparents and uncle accompanied them home to Fort Lauderdale, Florida.
 Visitors of Mrs. Isaac Noble the past week were on Monday afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Russell Breeding and Dale of rural Greenwood and evening guests were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Torbert and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Breeding of rural Greenwood, Mrs. Ger-

ald Banning and Mrs. Wilmer Nagel of near Federalsburg, Mrs. Clarence Breeding of Liden School Rd., Mrs. August Breeding and Mr. Woodrow Passwaters.
 Mrs. Howard Thompson and Carrie of Denton, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wilson and Lee of Williston were a week ago Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Jesse Fearins.
 Mrs. Henry Scott spent the day Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence

Porter and family and in the afternoon they visited Mr. and Mrs. Johnie Trice of near Federalsburg.
 Miss Shella Porter was a Friday overnight guest of her uncle and family Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Edward Porter of Liden School Rd.
 Mr. Donald Tull and daughters, Renee and Lisa of Liden School Rd. left by plane at the Friendship Airport recently and spent ten days touring California and Mexico.

Farmington

by Mildred Gray

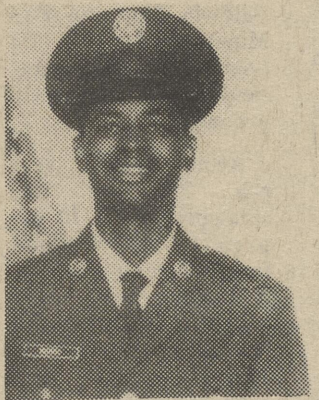
Mr. Emerson Lankford retired from DuPont's where he worked 37 years and eight months.
 A testimonial dinner was held in his honor at the Dupont Country Club Thursday evening. Those attending were his two sons and families. Mr. and Mrs. Marlene Fehnel of Easton, Pa. spent three days recently visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Donald Tull of Liden School Road.

Mrs. Emerson Lankford Jr. and two daughters, Mr. and Mrs. George Langford and son Mark and daughter Karla and his daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. John Bradley and daughter, Donna Faye, his two sisters Mr. and Mrs. Benson Allen of Seaford and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Isaacs of Lincoln.
 Mrs. Paul Breeding, Mrs. Doris Ross and Janet Lee Adams of Greenwood, Mr. and Mrs.

Lester Hatfield and Mr. Allen Callaway and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Collins. He received several nice gifts and everyone enjoyed the evening.
 Miss Louise Smith, Mrs. Gene Hicks and daughter and Mrs. Ethel Stubbs attended the Satterfield reunion held at Taylors Island, Md. Sunday.
 Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Hemple and daughter of Salem, N.J. spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Norman Reed.

Miss Quillen Receives BA Degree

Thea K. Quillen of Harrington, received her Bachelor of Arts degree from Roanoke College, Salem, Va. at the conclusion of summer session August 7.
 Thea, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Quillen of 220 Simmons Street, Harrington, majored in psychology.
 Roanoke College is a co-educational, liberal arts college with an enrollment of over 1100 students



Airman Leslie L. Berry
Airman Berry Completes Basics

Air Force Reserve Airman Leslie L. Berry, whose parents are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas I. Berry of R.D. 1, Felton, has graduated at Lackland AFB, Tex., from Air Force basic training.
 The airman, who studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs and received special instruction in human relations, now goes to Chanute AFB, Ill., for specialized training in the avionics systems field.
 Airman Berry, a 1970 graduate of Lake Forest High School, attended Ryder Technical Institute, Pennsauken, N.J.

Airman Ware Begins Training

Airman Arthur T. Ware Jr., son of Mrs. Ruth V. Ashwell of R.D. 4, Dover has been selected for technical training at Chanute AFB, Ill., in the Air Force aircraft equipment maintenance field.

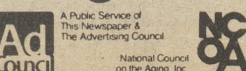
The airman recently completed basic training at Lackland AFB, Tex., and studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs and received special instruction in human relations.

Airman Ware is a 1975 graduate of Lake Forest High School, Felton. His father, Arthur T. Ware Sr., resides at R.D. 2, Felton.

Look at your attitude toward aging.



Get off your rocker. Don't take old age sitting down.



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Fresh Ground Beef 79¢ lb.	Cube Steak 1.59 lb.		

WISK LIQUID DETERGENT \$1.99 1/2 gallon	Wholesale Cut for Your Freezer Beef Rounds 95¢ Whole Only Sold Hanging Weights Only 70 to 90 lb. Avg. Subject to Cutting Loss	3 1/2 lb. Average ROASTING CHICKEN 55¢ lb. Fresh GROUND CHUCK \$1.09 lb.
Food Rite Franks All Meat 89¢ 1 lb. pkg.	Food Rite Sliced Bacon \$1.59 1 lb. pkg.	CLIP & SAVE Coupon With This Coupon Value 10¢ 9 oz. Pkg., Post HONEYCOMB 10¢ Expires Sat. Sept. 11, 1976 MFG. OFF REG. PRICE RITE Good At Stores Listed RITE
Food Rite TURKEYS 55¢ lb. 18 to 20 lb. Avg.	Rhineland BRAUNSCHWEIGER 79¢ lb.	Country Style RING BOLOGNA \$1.29 lb.

NU MAID SALAD DRESSING 69¢ 32oz. jar	CHEF BOY-AR-DEE RAVIOLI 99¢ 40oz. can	MUSSELMAN'S APPLE BUTTER 59¢ 28oz. jar	HEINZ KETCHUP 75¢ 26oz. bot.
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HI C FRUIT DRINKS 39¢ ORANGE • GRAPE • FRUIT PUNCH 46oz. can	Kleenex Facial Tissue 2 \$1 Assorted or White boxes of 200	COCK o' the WALK WHOLE, UNPEELED APRICOTS 2 \$1 29oz. cans
TORSCH SWEET PEAS 5 \$1 16oz. cans	Nabisco Premium Saltines 49¢ 1 lb. pkg.	Frozen Foods Donald Duck Orange Juice 39¢ Sara Lee 14 oz. pkg. Dessert Cakes 99¢ German Chocolate Devils Food Taste O' Sea Dinners Haddock or Flounder 9 oz. pkg. 69¢

DAIRY Food Rite, Soft Margarine 2 79¢ 1 lb. pkgs. Sealtest Orange Juice quart 47¢	Produce Golden Ripe Bananas 6 lb. \$1 White, Seedless Grapes 45¢ lb. Fresh Crisp Pascal Celery bunch 29¢ New Cabbage Pound 9¢	Baggies 49¢ pkg. of 80 San Giorgio Spaghetti • Spaghettini • Rigatoni 2 89¢ 1 lb. boxes Wylers Iced Tea Mix 24 oz. Size \$1.49 Pillsbury Hot Roll Mix 13 3/4 oz. pkg. 59¢ Campbell's Pork & Beans 16 oz. can 27¢ King Cole, Chunk White Potatoes 5 \$1 16 oz. cans Smucker's Grape Jelly 32 oz. jar 89¢
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New Store Hours
 Mon. Tues. & Wed. 8-6
 Thurs. & Fri. 8-9
 8-8 on Sat.

QUILLEN SHOPPING CENTER

Good Only at Stores Listed
 Prices effective Sept. 9, 10, 11, 1976

THE HARRINGTON JOURNAL NEWSPAPER, INC.

HARRY G. FARROW, JR. Publisher MARGARET R. FARROW Editor Subscription Rates \$6.00 per year Out-of-State \$8.00 per year

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From The Frying Pan

The Harrington City Council has had trash problems since the beginning of this year, prior to that, actually. The January decision to levy trash collecting fees on the land owner, as well as upping the trash bill went into effect...

Then the councilmen began being besieged with irate calling tax-trash-payers who expressed their opinions about the changes in no uncertain terms. The reverberations continued into the next council meeting following the issuing of bills and into the most recent meeting...

The whole kettle of fish (or trash) started innocently enough when the city fathers found that trash collection (at least in Harrington) doesn't pay. In fact, they found the City was going into the red in the trash collecting area.

Perhaps the City Fathers should go one step further and consider what Harrington might be throwing away, trash, that is.

It seems the residents of Madison, Wisconsin have been cooperating for the past seven years in a recycling drive by turning old newspapers into money.

Last year nearly 4.5 million pounds of old newspapers that would have been thrown away were collected and sold for a \$23,000 profit.

Now we realize Harrington is not Madison, but the thought of throwing away a possible useful item that could be salvaged for money does have appeal.

According to figures given by the Reclamation Center of Dover, \$14 a ton is the going rate for newspapers recycled through their plant. In talking to a spokesman for the Center, such a plan could be feasible for communities if the public was properly educated to separate the recyclable from waste.

It is estimated some \$20,000 plus is being dumped into the Kent County Landfill daily, material that could be recycled...and at a profit. Possibly the City of Harrington could be among the communities finding there is money being thrown away...in the form of trash.

Contributions (Cont.)

Moon. The church audits leader have been under fire before for their questionable practices.

Residents of the City of Harrington are protected under the City Charter. A daily permit (as shown) must be obtained and costs \$5. People who do not obtain this permit may be fined not less than \$5 nor more than \$100 for each offense.

The issuance of a permit is generally done at the discretion of the City Manager. Manager Bobby

Quillen told The Journal he contacts the Better Business Bureau in Milford in some instances. Last year the recommendation of the BBB for the Unification Church group was to refuse to support the organization.

Local groups notify the City Hall before they canvass according to Quillen and are not required to have the permit or pay the fee.

The permit is for protection. The Better Business Bureau is also for

Letters to the Editor School Opens, Drive Carefully

To The Editor:

Although the law requiring motorists to stop for school buses has been around for a long, long, time, motorists still manage to endanger the lives of youngsters every day by not stopping.

Each day of the school year, state and local police receive complaints about vehicles failing to stop for the school buses or narrowly missing children getting on or off the bus. I can think of no emergency so great as to justify a driver's passing a stopped school bus.

The whole idea of the flashing red lights on school buses is to stop traffic so school children can safely cross the road to or from the bus. State law requires all motorists to stop for those lights, whether they are meeting or following the school bus. The only exception is when approaching a school bus from the opposite direction on a divided highway.

A law that has been on the books for so many years should be familiar to all drivers. Yet, it is surprising the number of motorists who try to convince an arresting officer that they are

exceptions to the rule. The flashing red lights on school buses mean STOP—not just because the law says so, but for the reason the law was enacted in the first place: The safety of our children!

Perhaps a gentle reminder is in order for all motorists. If you can find space in your paper to reprint this letter, I feel it would serve to remind the motoring public of their responsibility and perhaps a child's life can be saved or a serious injury eliminated.

Colonel Irvin B. Smith, Jr. Superintendent

Singer Brings Joy To Local Girl

To the editor:

My husband, myself and some friends traveled to Sunset park in Pennsylvania on August 28 and 29 with Leon and Lola Porter and their daughter Cheryl of Harrington to see the Loretta Lynn show.

First of all I would like to tell you a little about Cheryl Porter. She is a very sick little girl with many complications. She doesn't talk or walk and due to a birth defect is confined to a wheel chair. I personally have never seen more love in the heart of any child.

During the last year, Cheryl who listens to music most of the time has become very fond of Loretta Lynn and refuses to listen to music by any other artist. Due to the fact that Cheryl, who doesn't know the pleasures that other children take for granted, has become so fond of Ms. Lynn that her parents decided to take her to see the show.

Because Cheryl is confined to her wheel chair, her mother had permission to have her sit in her chair at the corner of the stage so that she could see the show better and so that the wheel chair wouldn't be a hindrance to the large crowd.

Before the show, Ms. Lynn's bus driver informed her that a crippled little



Miss Cheryl Porter

girl who could neither walk nor talk would be in the audience to see her. As Loretta went into her first song, she walked toward the corner of the stage and waved and smiled at Cheryl. You could see by the look of sheer joy on Cheryl's face that a desire within her had been fulfilled.

As the show progressed and this very gracious lady would occasionally acknowledge Cheryl with a smile or wave of the hand, Cheryl became so excited and thrilled that she very nearly bounced out of her chair.

After the show when Ms. Lynn had retired to her bus to rest before the next show, the driver requested that we wait so that Ms. Lynn might visit with Cheryl.

Although it took only a few minutes, most perfor-

mers would not have taken time from a busy schedule to be bothered with a crippled child. But Mrs. Lynn who has children of her own and a heart full of love did indeed come out to speak to Cheryl. She put her arms around the child and permitted the child to do likewise. Of the few people who witnessed this, there was not a dry eye to be seen, not even mine.

As I looked at Loretta, I could see the compassion for Cheryl on her face, and her eyes weren't exactly dry. The generosity of this most gracious lady was surely a highlight in the life of little Cheryl Porter who in her own way idolizes Ms. Lynn.

My reason for writing this letter is to share some of the joy we had with the Porter family this weekend and to tell of a great entertainer who was big enough to stoop down to a small child.

Mabel Moore Frederica, Del.

Days Of Our Years

Ten Years Ago

Fri., Sept. 9, 1966

William W. Shaw, director of racing for the Harrington Raceway has announced preparations are underway for the 21st harness meet at the raceway. The horses will race for 40 nights this year.

Harrington Mayor Luther P. Hatfield Wednesday said he will be a candidate for re-election in the January town election.

Lawrence Price and James Emberlain, members of the Brandywine Legion of the Antique Automobile Club of America, of Harrington, have planned a tour for antique cars Sunday that will take them as far as the Woodland Ferry.

Capt. William Wix, U.S. Army, left on Thursday for Viet Nam where he expects to stay for a year. Mrs. Hester Johnson and Mrs. Margaret Hill spent the weekend visiting in Virginia.

Miss Tillie Kukulka was a guest of honor at a surprise 16th birthday party last Thursday.

Acme prices: roasting chickens, 99c per lb., fryers, 28c per lb.; 20 lb. bag of potatoes, 79c; tuna, canned 3 6 oz. cans for \$1.

From the 'Sixteen Years Ago' column: 'The Harrington Lumber & Supply Company is celebrating its eighth anniversary. However, the original firm, located on Mispillion Street between Hanley and Commerce Streets, was started by John P. Masten and James A. Smith in the 80's.'

Felton: Mr. and Mrs. Russell Torbert and son, Jimmy, left Sunday to take Jimmy back to Bob Jones University, Greenville, S.C., for his senior year. Mr. and

Mrs. Torbert will return home through the Smokey Mountains.

Greenwood: Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Coverdale and daughters, Suzanne and Becky, spent the last two weeks at Rehoboth Beach, with Miss Pam Mitchell as their guest.

Hobbs: Danny Towers spent last Saturday at Timonium State Fair.

Miss Linda Brumbly was a last Friday evening guest of the Roland Towers family.

Farmington: Mrs. Mary Lou Hurd and son and Mrs. Ruth Anna Hamstead and family spent Monday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hatfield.

Twenty Years Ago

Fri., Sept. 7, 1956

As appeared on the front page:

'Post office pens, the butt of many wisecracks over the years, may become a thing of the past here, if an experiment with ballpoint pens proves feasible at the local Post Office.'

Postmaster Howard Dill received an order of 12 of the devices and chained several to the desks in the lobby of the building; meanwhile dispensing with the inkwells and pens.

The new pens are olive green and are inscribed with 'U.S. Post Office,' thus making ideal souvenirs.

Whether or not the experiment proves worthwhile will depend on how long the pens remain unstolen.

Raymond Dale, 208 Hanley St., Harrington, a shift chief with the 1670th Terminal Squadron at Do-

ver Air Force Base, won first prize in the tractor trailer competition held in conjunction with the Military Air Transport Service's Motor Vehicle Rodeo held this week at West Palm Beach AFB, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Sharp accompanied by Jane Hughes, Nancy Taylor, Iris Lee Warrington and Bonnie Lee Dickerson attended the commencement exercises of Milford Memorial Hospital School of Nursing on Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Keith Burgess left during the weekend for a two-weeks' trip to Yellowstone National Park.

C.H. Burgess spent the weekend in Accomac, Va.

Bobby Taylor and Jackie Minner spent the holiday in the Pocono Mountains.

Births: Mr. and Mrs. Paul Legates, Harrington, boy, Aug. 25; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stubbs, Frederica, girl, Aug. 30.

A quote taken from the editorial page this week came from The Baldwin Times of Bay Minette, Ala... 'in a political campaign, mud slung is mostly ground lost.'

Acme prices: veal roll, 39c per lb.; strawberries, 4 10 oz. pkgs. for 89c; medium fancy shrimp 69c lb.

Houston Junior Williams of ft. Benning, Ga., is spending some time with his mother, Mrs. Ida Williams and other kinfolks.

Weekly Report by Senator Joe Biden

Most people agree all Americans ought to be provided with the opportunity to have decent housing at a price they can afford. The question is how to go about it.

Three years ago, the Nixon Administration imposed a moratorium on Federal housing efforts. It insisted that a totally revamped program was needed.

Even though existing housing programs might well have worked if they had been properly administered and fully utilized, Congress did remodel the Federal Housing Act in 1974. In hopes of getting the Federal effort off dead center, it even went out of its way to include several provisions sought by the President.

Two years later, it is now clear this new law is being just as poorly administered as the old one. Even though it has the tools to do the job, the Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) has simply not followed through in providing housing for low and moderate income families, for the elderly, and for the handicapped. Nor has HUD fulfilled its obligation to encourage an adequate supply of new housing to

meet the needs of middle income Americans.

An example in Delaware of poor HUD Administration is a program designed to help low and moderate income families obtain decent rental housing. Under this program, HUD is authorized to pay part of the rent for private housing for families who meet certain income requirements.

In New Castle County, the problems began when HUD set the allowable rents under the program at a level far below the normal rent structure for the County, and landlords indicated they could not take part. After six months of effort, I succeeded in convincing HUD to raise the allowable rent level high enough so that apartment owners across the County could participate.

A second problem occurred when HUD said it would provide help for only 175 units of rental housing in the County -- with 50 of these units allocated to the Newark Housing Authority. This level was too low to meet the needs of the County. Following talks with HUD, it was agreed that since other areas were not fully utilizing their allocations,

HUD would provide help for an extra 100 units of rental housing in the County.

The trouble is that these kind of problems are the rule, not the exception, when it comes to housing programs administered by HUD. Once again, it's a case of failure to deliver on promises made. I find it little wonder that people have come to distrust government when faced with this kind of performance.

Home-Fire Exit Drill Set

All Delaware families are encouraged to participate in a Home Fire Exit Drill on October 6 at 8 p.m. Make a plan to evacuate your home in case of fire and be sure every member of the household knows how to use it.

In case of fire in your home, every member of the family should know the following:

A means of alerting all members of the family

Have two ways out of every room

Have a place outside the home for every member to meet

Know the number of the fire department and how to report a fire

Thoughts...

by Senator

William Roth

For the first time, Congress has given recognition to the economic contribution the housewife makes to her family, and to the fact she is entitled to more financial protection as she grows older.

The Senate recently approved pension and taxation provisions of the Tax Reform Bill.

The housewife pension provisions would extend the coverage of the Individual Retirement Account program to non-employed housewives whose husbands are self-employed or work for employers offering no pension programs.

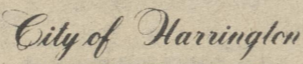
According to current estimates, there are more than nine million families who would be eligible to participate in this expanded pension program. I think this is a significant breakthrough. Until now, housewives have been the one large group of American workers still not eligible for any pension.

Although an increasing number of women are working, nearly 60 percent of married women are not in the work force and consequently are not now eligible for retirement protection. As a result, the likelihood of being poor is considerably greater for elderly women than for men.

Under the legislation, individuals eligible to participate in the IRA program could set aside up to \$1,000 a year, or 15 percent of earned income, as a retirement account for non-employed spouses. These accounts would be tax-exempt until the money is withdrawn.

The IRA retirement program encourages people to save for their later years, so they don't have to depend on expensive Government spending programs. It would enable housewives to supplement Social Security to insure a decent standard of living in their old age.

Citified 4-H's Increase More than 14 percent of 4-H Club members now live in cities and suburbs with a population in excess of 50,000.



MAYOR WM. A. MINNER CITY MANAGER G. ROBERT QUELLEN

GARY HOMEWOOD DR. VINCENT LOBO EARL MCGOLLEY JOHN SATTERFIELD WM. SHAW JACK WYATT

This is to certify that _____ has permission from the City Office of Harrington to solicit _____ from this day of _____ until _____ permit fee has been paid at City Office.

reference and keeps the consumer from being 'ripped off'. When someone asks for the next donation, find out where the contribution is going.

Ask To See Permit

Bicentennial Baby Contest



RUNNER UP

Little Miss Shauna Deane Wyatt, four year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wyatt, Jr., of Harrington.



WINNER

Little Miss Sarah Elizabeth Johnson, four month old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Terry Johnson of Harrington.



RUNNER UP

Master Richard Alan Rust Jr., eleven month old son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard A. Rust Sr. of Farmington.

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

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

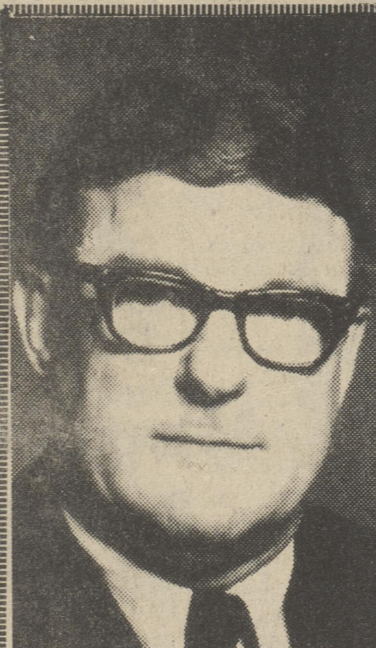
Mail the entry today to The Harrington Journal, Box 239, Harrington, Del. 19952.

Name.....

Address.....

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

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



VOTE FOR William Paskey, Jr. Democrat For Senator 16th Senatorial District

"In the past I have worked closely with the Volunteer Fire Companies with the farmers on ditch taxes, as well as helping to keep county taxes low."

Primary Election Sat., Sept. 11, 1976

Thank You

Greenwood

by Pat Hatfield

Mrs. Lena Barwick spent the past week in Newark as guest of her son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Barwick. While there she enjoyed visiting Mr. and Mrs. Ed Turnberger and also Mrs. Florence Humphreys.

Little Miss Denise Shadi of Boothwyn, Pa. is spending sometime visiting her brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Shadi.

Recent guest of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Patterson were her sister, Mrs. Kay Klinefelter, of Millersburg, Pa., and Mrs. Patterson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Smeal of Bloomsburg, Pa.

Recent house guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Durig were her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Gary Bohrer, and friends, Mr. and Mrs. Gale Launer of St. Clairsville, Ohio. Also Mr. John Durig, Dutch's brother, and a friend, Grace Saja of Cleveland, Ohio.

Little Janice Patterson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Patterson celebrated her third birthday at the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Patterson of Paulsboro, N.J.

Miss Barbara Tull, a member of the Maranatha Fellowship group, left on Tuesday to enter premedical school in Washington, D.C.

Mrs. Theresa Ottey is a patient in Milford Memorial Hospital. The best wishes of the community go to her for her complete recovery.

Miss Kathy Clarke of Mt. Holly, N.J. is a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Gary Bollinger this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Clarke of Mt. Holly, N.J. were in town on Wednesday to visit her mother, Mrs. Theresa Ottey who is a patient in Milford Hospital. The Clarks and the Gary Bollingers were dinner guests that evening of the Jacob Hatfields.

Mrs. Helen Workman and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Harmon and children, Kyle and Kelly, spent last week in New York staying at the Ramada Inn on Manhattan Is.

Mrs. Workman and the Harmons attended on Sat. the Harmon Family Reunion, held at Mrs. Bonnie Harmon's beach home in Bethany.



Mr. and Mrs. Rick Grinolds

Cross-Grinolds Vows Said

Miss Deborah Sue Church, Gumboro. A reception followed at the Gumboro Fire Hall.

The matron of honor was Cheryl Mundorf, of Rehoboth, a friend of the bride. The flower girl was Darlene Tracy, of Gumboro, cousin of the groom.

Mr. Joseph Pennell, of Rehoboth, friend of the groom was best man. Rick Cross, of Lancaster, Pa., brother of the bride was usher. Ringbearers were Darrin Simpson, Harrington, cousin of the groom.

The bride is employed at the Rehoboth Pharmacy, Rehoboth and the groom is employed in maintenance at Townsends, Inc. Millsboro.

After a short wedding trip to Virginia, the couple will reside in Millsboro.

Houston

by Margaret Thistlewood

Mrs. Mary Muehleisen and son Jeff, Mr. and Mrs. George Black and son and Mrs. Nell Bauffell all of Harrington also Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Blessing and children were dinner guests of Mrs. Florence Blessing on Sunday.

On Tuesday Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Sharp visited Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Sharp of Norfolk, Virginia.

On Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Emory Webb went to see Mrs. Grace Manlove who is a patient at the Seaford Hospital. She is expected to be back to the Seaford Manor Home next week. Mr. and Mrs. William Manlove of Orange, California also are in Seaford to be with their Mother during her illness. The Webbs also visited Mrs. Ruth Sapp who is recuperating with a broken arm at the shoulder and they found her much improved.

Mrs. Madeline Quillen spent several days last week visiting her former neighbors and friends in Pennsville, New Jersey.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Miller and family have been entertaining her mother Mrs. Susan Stidham and sister Miss Ruth Stidham of Rowdy, Kentucky for a week.

On Saturday Gene and Garnett Sharp attended the annual Crab Derby held at Crisfield, Md.

Weekend houseguests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Towers were Mrs. Nettie H. Reed and Mrs. Jane Maylor both from near Wilmington.

The Houston Cardinal Club will welcome new members on Sept. 13th at 7 p.m. If interested in joining and experiencing fun and learning, contact Connie Eisenbrey at 422-7013 for all the necessary information and to answer any questions.

Choral Society Seeks Singers

New members are being sought by the Delaware Choral Society for the group's 20th Anniversary season. Tenors and basses are especially needed.

Rehearsals will begin Tuesday, September 14, in the Dover Presbyterian Church, 54 S. State St., Dover. Rehearsals are from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. every Tuesday evening.

Dr. Peter McCarthy, coordinator of choral music at the University of Delaware, is director of the Delaware Choral Society. Rehearsal accompanist is Kathryn Coope of Milford.

Begun twenty years ago to perform Handel's "Messiah" each Christmas, the Delaware Choral Society has since expanded its repertoire to include other classic choral works. In honor of its origins, the Society will include a major segment from the "Messiah" in this year's Christmas concert, scheduled for Sunday, December 12.

In addition, the Society will perform Charpentier's "Midnight Mass for Christmas." Accompaniment for the Christmas concert will be a baroque chamber ensemble.

Anyone interested in joining the Delaware Choral Society is invited to attend the first rehearsal. No auditions are necessary and musical scores are provided.

Additional plans for the Society's 20th Anniversary season will be announced during the coming months.

Members of the Society come from throughout central and southern Delaware, as well as adjoining areas. The group is supported by membership dues, donations and matching grants from the Delaware State Arts Council.

Felton Area News

by Barbara Jacobs

For the first time in one hundred and twenty years an annexation ceremony took place on Monday at 11 a.m. Two golden stakes were placed at the new town boundaries one at the end of North Walnut St. and one at the end of West High St.

Mayor William Myers gave a brief summation of town history and hopes of further annexation in the future.

This is a great giant step forward for the town. When the land is developed it will hold 50 new homes.

Attending the ceremony were the following members of the Town Council of Felton, Mayor William Myers; Councilman William DeLong; Donald Jacobs; Dwight Stephens; Joseph Winnegar.

Also on hand were Mr. and Mrs. William Paskey Jr.; Mr. Virgil Gerald; Earl Walters, eight members of town council of Viola; Betty Louise Myers; William Myers Jr.; Robert Cortney; Roy Dill; Mr. and Mrs. James Havelow; Mr. and Mrs. David McCrackin; Doris DeLong; Barbara Jacobs; Doug, Diane and Craig Jacobs. All these citizens had the appreciatively of hitting the golden stakes into the ground.

The Fred Casper family had guests at their beach cottage the Labor Day weekend the Donald Jacobs family.

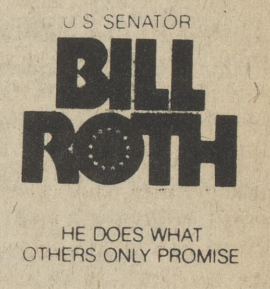
The Robert DeLong family had weekend guests at their beach cottage on Labor Day. They were the William DeLong family.

The word 'hangnail' comes from the Old English, 'hang,' meaning pain.

one inch of rain contains the same amount of water as a 10-inch snowstorm.

"The Senator from Delaware is second to none in this body in his dedication to fiscal responsibility and to the economic soundness of this nation."

Senator William E. Brock III
Tennessee
Congressional Record
March 22, 1974



HE DOES WHAT OTHERS ONLY PROMISE

Registration Set For Adult Courses

Just one of the many interesting courses being offered this fall by the Milford Adult Education Association program is Mr. Jan Ujvasky's photography class. The course is designed to teach the proper ways of handling a camera, judge the best angles to produce a good photograph and how to pick the best pose for a portrait. It will include basic composition, lighting, portraits, still life and print critique.

Other courses offered are beginning sewing, typing, creative modern dance, antique collecting and eleven University of Delaware courses, all held at Milford schools.

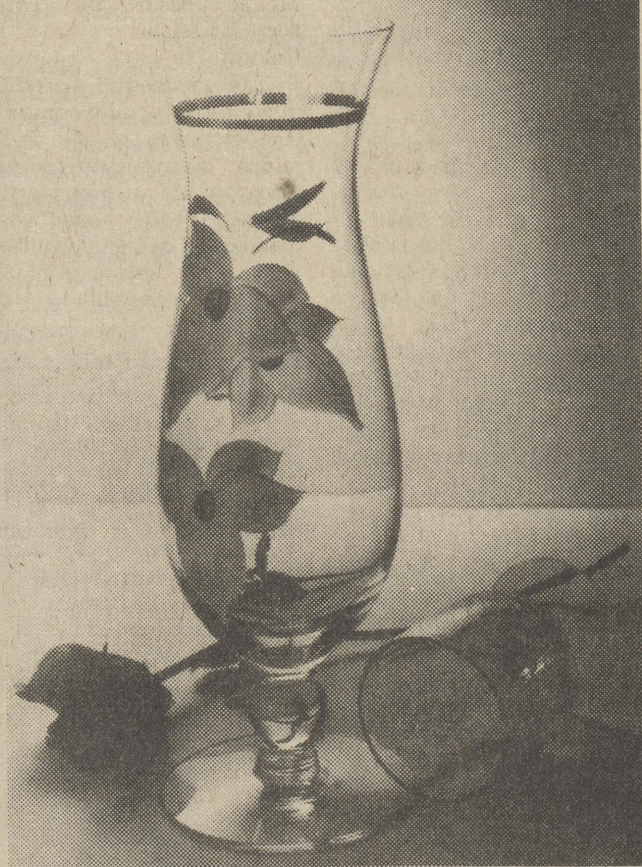
Circulars have been mailed listing the courses offered by the Milford Adult Education Association with an attached registration form. These may also be obtained at the Milford School District office on Lakeview Avenue.

Registration night is Monday, September 13, at the high school from 7:30-8:30 p.m. Residents of all surrounding communities are invited to participate in this program.

Lodge Plans Talent Show

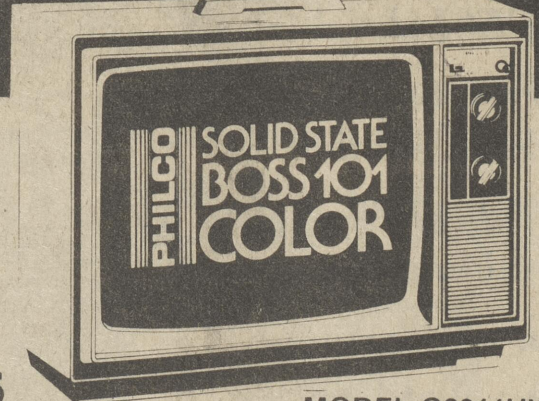
The Ladies Auxiliary to the Milford Elks Lodge #2401 have announced plans for their second annual talent show to be held Saturday, October 9 at the Milford High School Theater.

All types of acts are needed and age is no limit. Any person interested in performing in the show should contact Mr. Hazard by writing him in care of WTHD/WAFL Radio, Box 324, Milford, Delaware 19963, or by telephoning 422-7575, 856-7770 or 284-9586. Deadline for entering is late September.



Photograph showing Jan Ujvasky's skill in composition and lighting of a still life.

See how much fun your money can buy.



19" diagonal color, 100% solid-state Philco automatic tuning, stand available as optional extra. Cabinet of Walnut grain finish.

Only **\$399.95**

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Greeley to Conduct Mission

The Rev. Arthur W. Greeley, Associate Minister of the Chevy Chase United Methodist Church, Chevy Chase, Maryland, will conduct a Teaching & Healing Mission in Wesley United Methodist Church, Dover, Delaware beginning with a 7:30 p.m. service on September 26 (Sun.) and concluding on Tuesday evening, September 28th. This mission is sponsored by the Dover Chapter of the Order of St. Luke

which is an interdenominational and International group. Prior to entering the ordained ministry, Mr. Greeley had a career in government in the United States Forest Service. He is Associate Warden for Region II of the Order of Saint Luke and a chaplain in the Order of Saint Luke. He has led retreats, prayer groups, and missions.

There will be two morning services at 10:30 on Sept. 27th and 28th. These will be followed by a 12 o'clock luncheon in Fellowship Hall of the church with a question and answer period. Please bring lunch; beverage will be provided. Three evening services will be at 7:30 p.m. and conclude with the laying-on-of-hands.



The Rev. Arthur W. Greeley
Kent General Hospital Notes

8-25 thru 8-31

Admissions: Nancy Welch, Felton; Rachel Guinn, Frederica; Maggie Jones, Felton; Janice Winkler, Felton; Wanda Summers, Felton; Joseph Martin, Felton; Lewis Shumar, Frederica; Ronald Wuest, Felton.
Discharges: Debra Timbs, Albert Steele, Nancy Welch, Rachel Guinn, Leonard Walker, Johnnie Christon, Janice Winkler.
Births: Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Winkler, baby boy, Felton.

Zeitler Engagement Announced

Mrs. Elizabeth Zeitler of Harrington announces the engagement of her daughter Gale Vanessa, to Marshall Anthony Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Anthony Sr. also of Harrington.

Miss Zeitler is a senior at Lake Forest High School. Her fiance is a 1970 graduate of Lake Forest, and is self-employed.

No date has been set for the wedding.

Reports For Duty

Marine Lance Corporal William B. Boyer, son of Mr. and Mrs. William W. Boyer of Route 2, Felton, has reported for duty at the Marine Corps Air Station, Iwakuni, Japan.

A 1974 graduate of Caesar Rodney High School, Camden, he joined the Marine Corps in November 1975.

For Your Information

Dear friends,

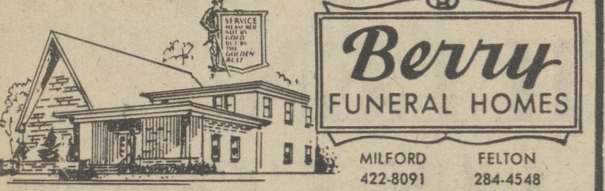
Punctuality is of prime importance in a funeral service. This essential respect is due the deceased. The service should start promptly at the hour set.

We have always had cooperation from the clergy, musicians, and others identified with the service. Families, too, are invariably ready when our cars call.

Promptness helps to provide a respectful, dignified, funeral service.

Respectfully,

William A. Berry Jr.



Mr. and Mrs. Terry Porter

Killen-Porter Vows Exchanged

Virginia Lee Killen of Felton and Terry Matthew Porter of Harrington were married in the Methodist Church in Felton on Saturday, August 7, 1976 at 7:30 p.m.

The candlelit ceremony was performed by Reverend David J. Paul and Reverend William H. Miller.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Medford Killen of Felton. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Porter of Harrington.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. Matrons of honor for the bride were her two sisters, Patricia Ann Smith

and Mary Jane Beene. Her bridesmaids were Mrs. Debra Devine, Mrs. Linda Elliott, Mrs. Ann Baggaley, Mrs. Bonnie Carter, Mrs. Brenda Wooten and Mrs. Bonnie Kaye Webb.

The best man was the groom's brother Mr. Roy Porter.

The ushers were Mr. Ronnie Killen, brother of the bride, Mr. Richard Porter, brother of the groom, Mr. Ronnie Carter, Mr. Wallace Wooten, and Mr. Marvin Smith, brother-in-law of the bride.

Flower girl was Jennifer Lee Beene, niece of the bride. Ring bearer was

Andrew Killen, nephew of the bride.

The program attendants were Christian Killen and Marvin Smith, nephews of the bride.

The guest book attendant was Mrs. Susan Emory.

Vocalists were Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Hobbs.

The organ was played by Mrs. Jane Roland Gilmore.

A reception in the Felton Fire House followed the wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. Porter are both employed by the State of Delaware.

After a wedding trip to Canada and the New England States, the couple are at home in Felton.

Sussex County 4-H News

Sept. 10-12 - State 4-H Conservation Weekend
Sept. 14 - Leaders' Mtg., Univ. of Del. Substation, 7:30
Sept. 25 - Achievement Banquet, Sussex Central Sr. High School, 7 p.m.

Oct. 2 - Window Displays in Place
Oct. 4 - Jr. Council Mtg. Univ. of Del. Substation, 7:30 p.m.
Oct. 3-9 - National 4-H Week
Oct. 9 - 4-H Parade

Leaders are reminded that the Leaders' Meeting will be held on September 14th, at the Substation beginning at 7:30 p.m. All leaders should plan to attend - the year's events will be discussed along with plans for the Achievement Banquet. New enrollment packets will also be given out at this time.

All 4-H Links should plan to attend their meeting on September 14th at the Substation beginning at 8:15 p.m. New Link nominations will be made at this time. Plan now to attend!

THE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH - GREENWOOD, Rev. James B. Doughten, 349-4324. EPWORTH, 9 a.m. Worship, 9:45 a.m. Sunday School, 10 a.m. Radio Ministry, 10:30 a.m. WTHD, Milford, 11:00 a.m. Morning Worship, 6 p.m. Adult Choir practice, 7 p.m. Evening Worship, 8 p.m. WMU Council meeting - Sept. 5th, Thursday's - 6 p.m. - RA's, GA's and Acteens; 7:30 p.m. - Prayer and Bible Study. ST. STEPHEN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH, Raughley Hill Road, The Rev. Bruce M. Shortell, 398-3710. BETHEL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH, Andrewville, 8:45 a.m. Worship every other Sunday, 9:30 a.m. Church School. PROSPECT UNITED METHODIST CHURCH, Vernon, 8:45 a.m. Church School, 9:45 a.m. Worship, 1st and 3rd Sunday nights, 6:30 p.m., United Methodist Youth meets, 3rd Wednesday every month, 7 p.m., Family Night, 4th Wednesday every month, 7:30 p.m., Administrative Board meets. CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE, Rev. Robert F. Burdette, 398-4193. ASBURY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH, Rev. Alvin Wilkink, 10 a.m. Sunday School, 10:30 a.m. Morning Worship, 11 a.m. Evening Worship. WEST BARRINGTON TRINITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH, Rev. Wayne Grier, 8:45 a.m. Church School, 10:30 a.m. Morning Worship, 11 a.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.

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OBITUARIES

Barbara Ann Calhoun

Barbara Ann Calhoun, 38, of near Milford, was dead on arrival Wednesday, Sept. 1, at Milford Memorial Hospital.

Mrs. Calhoun is survived by her husband, Delbert R. Jr.; four sons, Gilbert, Kenny, Delbert III and Gary, all at home; two daughters, Linda and Pam, both at home; her father, James A. Elliott of Milford; a brother, Richard Elliott of Alexandria, Va.; and four sisters, Patricia Jump, Margaret Holleger, Arlene Parsons and Martha Wilcutts, all of Milford.

Services were Sunday afternoon at 2 at the Lofland Funeral Home, 219 S. Walnut St., Milford. Interment was in Hollywood Cemetery, Harrington.

Heyward H. Grier Jr.

Heyward H. Grier Jr., 69, of Woodside was dead on arrival Wednesday, September 1, at Kent General Hospital, Dover, after suffering a heart attack.

Mr. Grier is survived by his wife, Hazel D. Grier; a son, Hampton of Woodside; a daughter, Thelma Gibson of Wyoming; two brothers, David and Kenneth, both of Woodside, and four grandchildren.

Services were Sunday afternoon at 1:30 at the Berry Funeral Home, Main Street, Felton. Interment was in Hopkins Cemetery, west of Felton.

Carmen Gelabert

Carmen Gelabert, 84, of near Harrington, died Monday at the Lewes Convalescent Center, Lewes, after a long illness.

Her husband, Anthony, died several years ago. Surviving are a daughter, Carmen Blanchette, with whom she lived; and two grandchildren.

Daniel Hopkins

Daniel Hopkins, 59, of near Bridgeville, died Tuesday, August 31, at his home after a long illness.

Mr. Hopkins was a worker on the H.t. Cannon Farm.

He is survived by his wife, Fannie; two sons, Paul of Cambridge, Mass., and Daniel Jr. of Camden, N.J.; two daughters, rosalee Hopkins of Greenwood and Shirley Ann of West Germany; six brothers, Victor of Greenwood, Harrison of Concord, James, Steve, Herman and Thomas, all of Bridgeville; one sister Ruby of Bridgeville; 22 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Services were Saturday afternoon at 1 at Mt. Calvary United Methodist Church, Bridgeville. Burial was in Mt. Calvary Cemetery, Middleford.

Thomas N. Markland

Thomas N. Markland, 77, of 58 N. Halsey Road, Dover, died Monday in Kent General Hospital after a short illness.

Mr. Markland was manager of the Supplee-Willis Jones Milk Co., Harrington, from 1920 to 1941 and of the Pet Milk Co. in Dover from 1941 to 1965.

When he retired, he is survived by his wife, Matie W.; a son, Abner N. of Rehoboth Beach; four daughters, Heanette M. Peters and Marguerite Seacord, both of Dover, Pauline Hobbs of Boothwyn, Pa., and Doris Gilard of California; a brother, Elmer S. of Bear; seven grandchildren, and three great-grandchildren.

Services will be this (Thursday) morning at

10:30 at the Trader Funeral Home, 12 Lotus St. Dover. Burial will be in Hollywood Cemetery, Harrington.

Henry Miller

Henry Miller, 42, of near Greenwood, died Monday in Milford Memorial Hospital after a short illness. He was a self-employed poultryman.

Surviving are his wife, Clara Whitman Miller; three sons, Steven, David and Randall, and a daughter, Linda, all at home; his mother, Annie Miller of Greenwood; two brothers, Ammon of Greenwood and Irvin of Harrington and two sisters, Esther Chaffinch of Harrington and Effie Yoder of Greenwood.

Services were Wednesday afternoon at 2 at the Church of the Brethren, Farmington. Burial was in the Greenwood Mennonite Cemetery.

Russell R. Stevens

Russell R. Stevens, 62, of Burrsville died Friday at Milford Memorial Hospital after a long illness. He was a farmer and a painter.

Mr. Stevens is survived by his wife, Katherine Willoughby; a son James A. of Milford, four daughters, Ruth Ann DeFord of Denton, Doris Reed of Greenwood, Phyllis Fallon of Denton, and Jean Davis of Centerville; three foster children, Kenneth Bennett and Richard Wroten of Denton, and Freda Gima of Cleveland; a brother, Luther of Greenwood; three sisters Alberta Watson of Milford, Katherine Talley of Wilmington, and Dorothy Fluharty of Hickory, N.C. and 12 grandchildren.

Services were Monday morning at 11 at the Moore Funeral Home in Denton. Burial was in the Denton Cemetery.

Lillie M. Trump

Lillie M. Trump, 76, of Willow Grove died Thursday, September 2, in Kent General Hospital, Dover, after a short illness.

Mrs. Trump's husband, Charles, died in 1966. She is survived by two sons, John G. of Felton and Charles L., at home; a daughter, Dorothy Robinson of Dover; a sister, Margie Eachus of Honey Brook, Pa.; and two grandchildren.

Services were Sunday afternoon at 2 at the Torbert Funeral Chapel, Reed and Bradford Sts., Dover. Burial will be in Lakeside Cemetery, Dover.

Elsie M. Tyrell

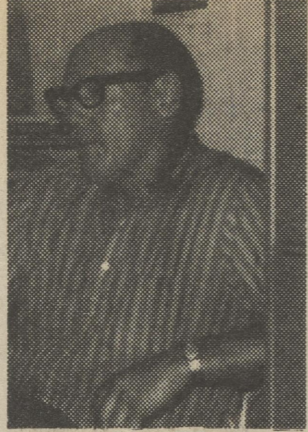
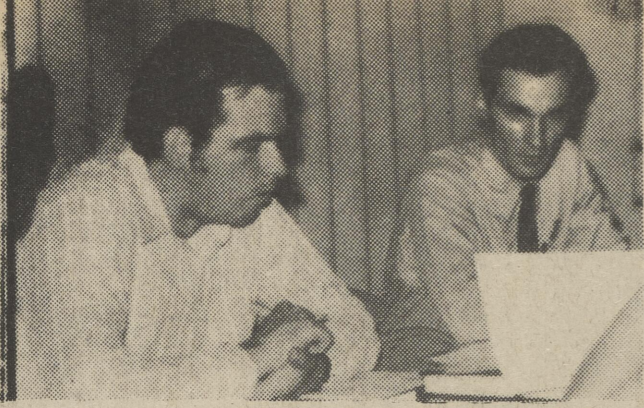
Elsie M. Tyrell, 58, of near Milford, died Monday in the Seaford Health Care Center after a long illness.

She was divorced. Surviving are her mother, Mae Poole of Milford; five brothers, George and Harry Hammond of Milford, Thomas and Cecil Hammond of Wilmington, and Robert Hammond of Georgetown and five sisters, Eva Smith and Hilda Twiley of Frederica, Pearl Spanish of Greenwood, Cecilia Warpole of Elkton, Md., and Lovie Carroll of Denton, Md.

Services will be at 2 this afternoon (Thursday) at the Lofland Funeral Home 219 S. Walnut St., Milford, where friends may call two hours before the services. Burial will be in Hollywood Cemetery, Harrington.

If you're looking for a ring, now you know where to look. "Gifts for all occasions" At FORNEY'S DOWNTOWN 106 Lockerman St.

Attend the church of your choice this week. Dorman St. Quillen's Dairy Market Harrington



HOUSTON PATROLMAN Thomas Fancovic center gets the nod from councilman Tom Surdukowski (left) for a job well done as town patrolman since last month. New council member William Sapp Jr. is shown at right.

Houston Commends Patrolman

HOUSTON--The Houston Town Council, upset earlier this summer by mismanagement in their police operations, was pleased at their regular monthly meeting, Thursday, to hear of the job being done by their new patrolman. The mayor and council was so pleased with patrolman Thomas Fancovic that they unanimously agreed to purchase the uniform for court appearances and official ceremonies. Fancovic, who took the job in early August, has been rebuilding the Houston police office supply at virtually no expense to the town. His efforts so far have been well appreciated by a town council that recently was gun shy about police in general. A former Milford policeman, Fancovic already has much of his own police accessories and equipment. Because of his knowledge of local law enforcement, he has been able to supply the immediate equipment needed by the town at little or no cost. "I am trying to keep costs to a minimum," Fancovic told the council at his first appearance there. "I have not, or will not, be extravagant; however

Prods State To Act On Water Control Cable Feeding Wells May Pose Safety Hazard

According to the Kent County Building Inspector's office cable connecting the power source with three wells supplying water to the Hillside Acres development near Canterbury poses a potential safety hazard. Building inspector Roger Carr told Levy Court Tuesday the electrical cable in question is designed for interior, not exterior use. At present, lying on top of the ground, it crosses a road at one point and at another runs parallel to the road, crossing several driveways. Damage to the cable - breaks, bare wires - caused by the traffic which must pass over it combined with the possibility of children playing in bare feet on damp grass constitutes a real danger. Carr also said wells supplying the water had as yet only temporary wooden covers. He cited these among reasons he would hold up certificates of occupancy for three houses in the development not yet completed. However, there are families living in a number of homes previously completed there. Because the authority of the county is questionable in the situation, Carr said he had referred to the matter of the cable to the Fire Marshall's office. The situation prompted a discussion among the Levy Court Commissioners of the fact that Kent County does not have control over its potable water. It lacks the authority granted municipalities such as Dover or Harrington over their own water systems. The result is that when a group of homeowners in a development or elsewhere has need for a common water supply, the matter falls by default to the Public Service Commission.



The D.A.V. vans are on the move again. In cities from coast to coast, veterans and their families are taking advantage of the free counseling and claims service provided by the Disabled American Veterans (DAV) field service unit program. One of these mobile offices, manned by trained DAV National Service Officers, will be located at 201 North Walnut Street, in Milford on September 23, from 10 a.m. until 6 p.m.

Sunny Side Up

I see hula hoops are back. Of course, to anyone under twenty, they're not the re-run they are to the rest of us. They're a brand new item. Franchises for providing water are granted by the Public Service Commission to individual companies. Because of the lack of authority at the county level, residents have no recourse for complaint through their county government. The result of Tuesday's discussion was that a motion offered by John McKenna, Vice President of Levy Court, that efforts be renewed to have the state act on legislation (already before the legislature) giving the county control over its potable water was passed unanimously. Coral Morris, extension home management specialist here at the University of Delaware, was telling me about the expected mortality rate of new products. She says that of all the new products to hit the market, only one in ten ever "make it." Quoting the U.S. Department of Commerce, Coral says 90 percent of all new products fail within four years of introduction. The reason some products fail is obvious. They're useless or ridiculous. Other reasons may not be so obvious. One reason is that the market gets flooded with similar products at about the same time. It's not exactly the Theory of Evolution, but it sure seems like survival of the cheapest or at least of the most advertised. The Department of Commerce had no mention of hula hoops, returned from the warehouse to entice a whole new generation. Some people consider the want ads in the newspaper as the most interesting part of the paper. Certainly they're less depressing than the front page and occasionally funnier than the comics. The Newspaper Advertising Bureau was curious about readership of the want ads, and surveyed a large number of people. Coral tells me that they discovered that seven out of ten families read the want ads, most often people under 50. Ads for general merchandise are read most of all - especially furniture, bicycles, pets, power mowers, and appliances. Next come ads for employment, followed by homes for sale or rent. Far fewer people looked at ads for new or used cars. The survey did turn up one more interesting fact that you should keep in mind - two out of ten people who read the want ads end up buying things they didn't intend to. With school starting this month, your thoughts may be turning to brown bags and that versatile meal-in-your-hand, the sandwich. In case anybody asks you, the sandwich was invented by the Fourth Earl of Sandwich. Seems he was an avid gambler and disliked having his game interrupted to eat. He ordered meat between bread and still had one hand free to gamble. Others in the small town of Kent, England, saw the advantage of eating "the same as Sandwich," and the rest is brown bag history. It's said about one-fourth of all noon meals eaten at home call for sandwiches, and almost half of all restaurant orders include sandwiches. Well, summer's gone, but the Reuben and hula hoop live on, so keep your sunny side up.

Control Garden Pests

Most people will be winding up their garden season in the next couple of weeks or so. If you had trouble with plant diseases and insects this summer, part of the reason could be the way you left things at the end of last summer. One of the most important control measures for the home gardener is sanitation, says University of Delaware extension plant pathologist, Dr. Robert Carroll. He has several sanitation tips which can greatly reduce your problems next year, if you follow them now. First of all, spade under and destroy or compost all plant tops, along with surrounding weeds. Do not compost diseased plants, since disease-causing organisms on them may live over winter in the compost and attack your plants next season. It's best to remove and destroy any badly diseased or insect infested plants. When pruning fruit trees, shade trees and shrubs this fall, cut out and destroy all dead wood and tissues that show signs of disease or insect infestation. Rake and destroy or compost fallen leaves, since many leaf-spotting fungi can live from one season to the next in them. A fact sheet, "Discourage Plant Disease in the Home Garden", is available from county extension offices in Newark, Dover or Georgetown. It contains several useful tips on ways to prevent or reduce plant diseases next season. Many gardeners fail to get adequate disease and insect control on vegetables, fruit, lawn, trees and shrubs. Besides failing to follow good sanitation practices, they may not be following an adequate spray schedule. Failure of your spraying efforts doesn't necessarily mean there's something wrong with the chemical used, explains Carroll. To get good control it's essential to use the right chemical, at the right time, at the right rate and in the right way. This generally means following a regular, planned spray schedule. Remember that most fungicides serve as protectants. This means that if they're not on before the disease appears, they won't work. University of Delaware extension specialists will be revising and updating spray schedules this fall and winter. Come spring, be sure to get one of these new schedules from your county office. Follow it closely next season. You should see a marked difference in results.

Sussex Council Hears County Landfill Problems

GEORGETOWN--Sussex County Council met, Tuesday, and heard from its administrator that before too long the present landfill system downstate will be inadequate for solid and inert disposal. Administrator Joseph T. Conaway told the council that, as of August 1, the entire Sussex County landfill system was, and remains, in violation of the Delaware Department of Natural Resources and Environmental Control (DNREC) solid waste disposal regulations. The cost of meeting these regulations, said Conaway, would be close to \$1-million. According to Conaway, the problem area is in the collection and treatment of leachates. Leachates are the soluble wastes that can be filtered into solids. To raise the necessary \$1-million for improvements, the Sussex County Council (SCC) would have to raise a bond issue. But the county is skeptical about proceeding in that direction now. Because of a newly created state agency, the Delaware Solid Waste Authority (DSWA), the county landfill responsibility should be changing over to state-wide management and operation. DSWA has expressed their reluctance to accept any liability for bond issue the county sells now to improve their landfills. As a matter of fact, the agency has informed the county that it is reluctant to accept any county landfills before 1981. But, says Conaway, Sussex can not wait until 1981 before doing something. By that time two of the six county landfills will be full and out of operation entirely. So, if the county plans to comply with DNREC regulations it must address itself to short term disposal facilities of some type. What Conaway proposed to the council, Tuesday, was a meeting among county and state officials to set some compromises and determine to what extent the county must go in order to provide the solid waste disposal in compliance with regulations. Conaway suggested that Governor Sherman W. Tribbitt attend the meeting along with John C. Bryson, secretary of the DNREC, directors of the DSWA and both the Sussex County Council and Kent Levy Court members. Kent County is also faced with the same problem and it is Conaway's hope that possibly the two epimtoes can arrange one or two disposal facilities for both counties with adequate transfer stations available throughout the counties. New Castle County is already constructing its leachate collection and treatment facilities. Conaway said he hoped the meeting would help end the problems both Kent and Sussex Counties are having with these two state controlled offices. Young pedestrians often look in one direction before crossing the street even though vehicles are traveling in both directions reports the Delaware Safety Council. Be especially careful when you see a child crossing the street.

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★★★★★ A WACKY, HILARIOUS COMEDY. RELAX AND ENJOY! The film is in the slapstick tradition of Laurel and Hardy and the Marx Bros. Scene after scene strikes the funnybone. -Ann Guarino, N.Y. Daily News

LOGAN'S RUN
THE MAD ADVENTURES OF "RABBIT" JACOB

Movie Contest Winners

HI-GRADE
Doug Beene - Greenwood
Jeanette LeGates - Farmington
Donna Chalmers - Harrington
Juttie Hands - Harrington
Bobby Thompson - Harrington
Thomas Wright - Harrington

WRIGHT'S RESTAURANT
Margaret Jones - Lincoln
Guy Johnson - Frederica
Paul Davis - Frederica

TOLER'S GROCERY
Elizabeth Ashley
Diane Bickling - Felton
Lori Ann Toler - Viola
Dottie Reed - Felton

Sylvia Lander - Felton

DIOGO'S GROCERY & MOBILE STATION
Janice Pearce - Greenwood
Marvin Hill - Milford
Keith Sims - Dover
Stacy Horseman - Harrington
John Boone - Houston

TAYLOR'S HARDWARE
Ida Benson - Harrington
Alex C. Benson - Harrington
Nettie Spruance - Houston
Sheila Harris - Harrington
Crystal Rena Hawkins - Harrington
Mary Ella Johnson - Houston

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Bernadette Peters, Mel Brooks, Sid Caesar and Dom DeLuise conspire to save a bankrupt movie studio in the new comedy "Silent Movie," opening Sept. 15... at the Milford Plaza Theatre. Marty Feldman, Harold Gould and Ron Carey co-star in the 20th Century-Fox release.

Coming Soon!

The Grand Opening of

LP

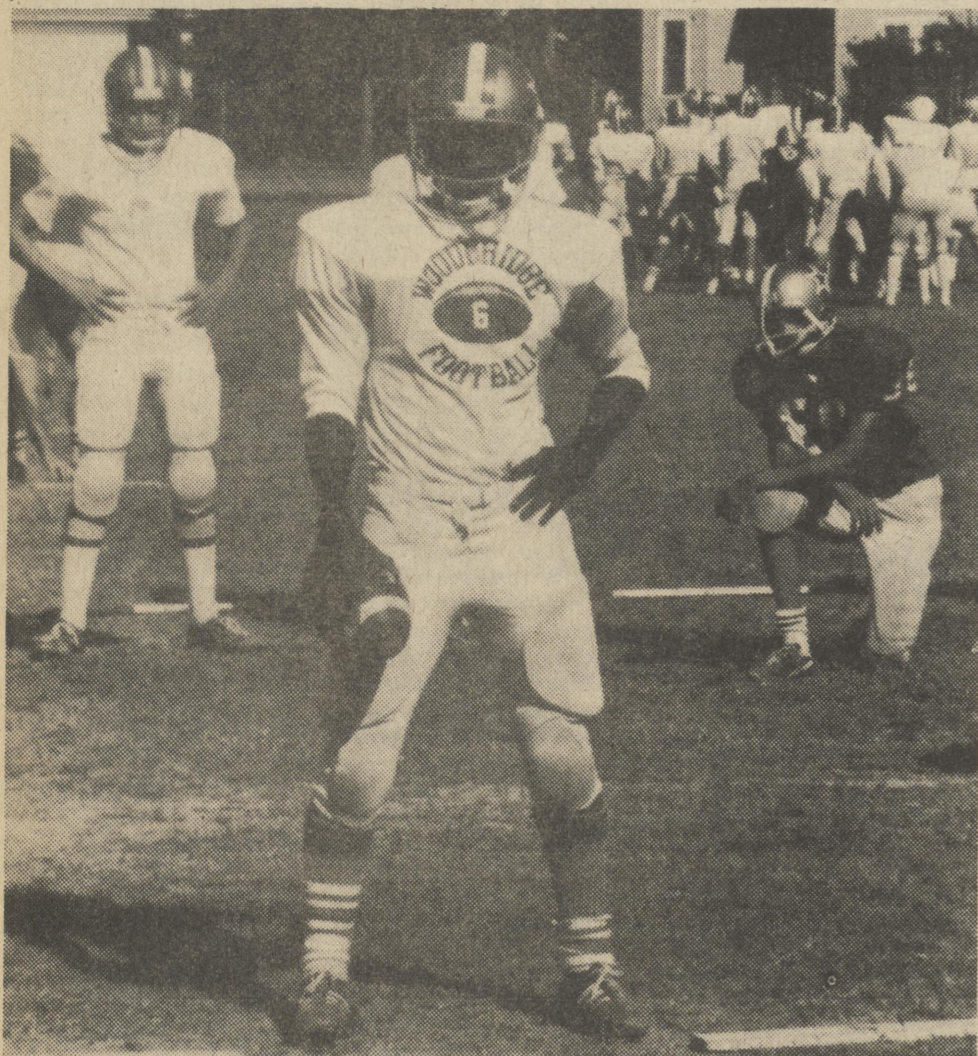
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SPORTS

KEITH S. BURGESS, Sports Editor



WOODBRIDGE QUARTERBACK Lew Dexter pauses during practice this week for the team's opening game against Smyrna, Sept. 17.

Woodbridge Looks Good

WOODBRIDGE--Coach Jim Foster's Woodbridge Raiders are preparing for a heavy head-on opener with perennially tough Smyrna, Sept. 17, and in the meantime the team is refining its basics and hoping for a good overall record for the 76 season. Led by one of the biggest players in the state and quick and experienced backfield, the Raiders look to be contenders in the Henlopen Conference

Southern Division. Spank Neal, possibly the biggest high school player downstate this year, will be tightening line coach Jim Van Sciver's offense and defense. Lew Dexter will be at the helm in a good returning backfield boasting Rocky Flem at fullback and Paul Bennett and Doug Wood at the half-back positions. It's a combination of big men on the line and quick

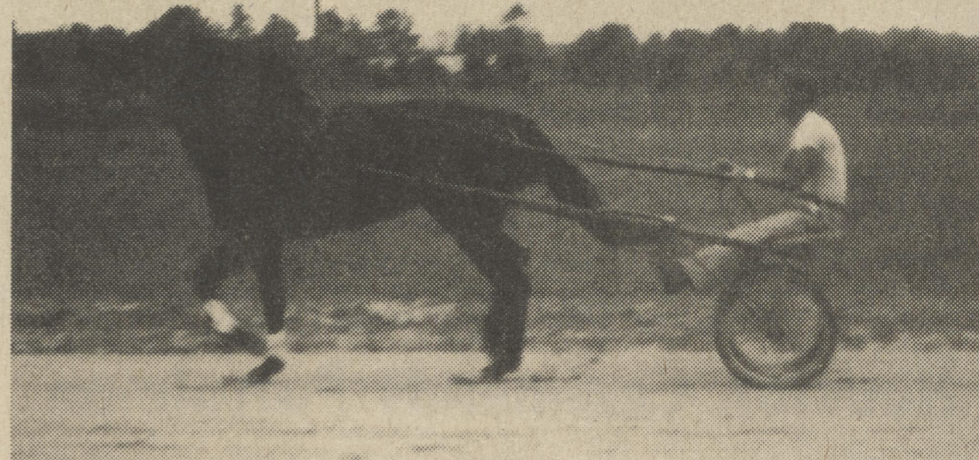
men the backfield that could possibly bring the Greenwood-Bridgeville squad into post season playoffs. But neither the coaches nor the players at Woodbridge are too over confident. They will have to take one game at a time and work on strategy to improve their 1975 record of 3-7 and go for a shot at the playoffs.

Bodenweiser Wins First Feature

by A. G. Keller

Bodie Bodenweiser from Georgetown driving the Absher Racing Team Vega recorded his first Modified feature win ever in a perfection plus performance on the fastest half-mile in the first state. Milford's Tom Walker electrified the Sportsmen finale with a superb triumph for Walker Engineering Racing Enterprises. Ronnie LaVere, also from Milford, had the McGonigal-Simplex Time Recording Co. Barracuda in the high speed Late Model groove going away a winner in fine style for LaVere Dynamics. Richard James of Georgetown anchored Hobby win number three on the season driving a Chevelle. Parsonburg's Gary Trice and his Bill Trice Engineering-Westside Auto Parts Gremlin went to the wire with Bodenweiser having to settle for second ahead of Harold Bunting who was third for the Warrington Bros. of Rehoboth. Point leader Haines Tull from Seaford was fourth driving the Davis Trucking-H & H Transportation Entry. Stan Busby of Bridgeville nailed down fifth piloting the BCD Racing Team Mustang II. Clem Horvath from Dover scored second behind Walker in the Sportsmen feature driving the Dover's #1 Dealer-Kent Co. Motors-Clem's Autos Gremlin. Milford's Fred Workman hauled down

third for Milford Fertilizers-Rumpstich Machine Works and Mills' Bros. Markets. Fourth went to Chester, Pa's. Bob Straight behind the wheel of the Bob's Auto Body & Bob's Autorama Chevy Powered Coupe. Laurel's Nelson James Climber to fifth place respectively for Shore Roofing at the finish line. Mel Joseph, Jr. Kept LaVere in sight taking second driving the Banjo's Performance Center-M.L. Joseph. Construction Mercury Cougar. Late Model third place went to Salisbury's Kenny Robinson and his Bicentennial Chevelle for Expert House Movers & Florence Leasing. Richard Smith brought the Smith Masonry-Ritter's Car Care Camaro home fourth ahead of Larry Andell of Rehoboth who was fifth driving the Andell's Garage-Ocean Wine & Spirits Chevelle. Donovan Salvage Works of Georgetown preliminary heat winners were Bob Passwaters, Jimmy Clark, Lloyd Sawyer, Davey Jones, Ronnie LaVere and Sonny Ritter. Georgetown Speedway will continue to offer regular weekly programs through October with an invitational being planned for November. The next program is set for Friday, September 10 at 8 p.m. Adult gate admission will be 13.50.



LADY'S IMAGE, one of the most promising two-year-old fillies on the harness circuit, is given a midday workout last week by trainer John Childress of Harrington. The impressive fillie is owned by Noah Cain of Greenwood and should prove to be highly competitive in this year's Harrington Raceway stakes.

Harness Races (Cont.)

El Silar, owned by Al Beaton of Saulsbury, recently took the purse at Buffalo Raceway's W.N. Reynolds Memorial Park Stake. The race was one of America's major harness events. Harrington race officials claim the fairgrounds track to be one of the best half-mile tracks in the East. They say Delaware horses should hold up well in the nearly 500 separate races at the track this year. Of course, as every track watcher knows, there are many conditions contributing to an especially good night of racing. The track surface must be in just the right form, and so should the horse and driver. But aside from these conditions is the all-important aspect of weather.

Horses run better and post faster times in hot and humid weather. Most entries this year, as usual, are horses that have been on the circuit this summer and have been marking impressive times in the warm summer evenings. The Harrington races, however, cannot be predicted simply by referring to recent time marks these horses have set. Weather will more than likely determine how well the horses do against the clock at Harrington. From September 10 to November 6, there will begin to be some very crisp, perhaps cold, temperatures at the 8 p.m. post time. Those low readings and chilled night air will tell the tale on the

horses, and add a new dimension to the betting. What local trainers like Sam Belote, John Childress and Jim Porter are hoping for is a sweltering hot night or two at the opening of the 1976 season. On such a night, they know their horses will open up and take the Harrington half-mile with times the likes of which they could not get as the season wears on into Fall. Nevertheless race season is opening with all the excitement \$5.5-million, 100,000 fans and 700 horses can bring. No one will care what the temperature is at the first post, Friday, when the announcer leans into his microphone and calls: "They're Off."

Fish and Wildlife

The Fish and Wildlife Resource Committee of the First State Resource Conservation and Development Project (RC&D) recently prepared a publication entitled, "Fish and Wildlife Population and Habitat Report, Delaware". The committee which is chaired by Donald J. Culver of Dover, with the technical guidance and assistance of Norman Wilder of the Delaware Nature

Education Society and Bob Graham of the Delaware Division of Fish and Wildlife, has worked over the past four years to assemble the data and brought the information to report form. Some 60 biologists, enforcement officers, field managers, and equipment operators of the state Division of Fish and Wildlife Service, State Forestry personnel, and Soil Conservation Service person-

nel from the three SCS county offices, participated in preparing the information. A copy of the document can be obtained by contacting the Delaware Department of Natural Resources and Environmental Society, Ashland Center, Box 700, Hockessin, DE 19707; or the Soil Conservation Service, 9 E. Lookerman St., Dover, DE 19901.

Harrington Business Bowling League

Harrington Business Bowling got underway again this week. Listed below are the team standings.	W	L	Team	Points
Dur-A-Clean	3	1	Kenny P. Outten	207
Taylor & Messick	3	1	Ira Glanden	201
Moose Dummy's	3	1	Randall Porter	201
Fry's American	3	1	Ray Hawkins	201
Food Rite	3	1	Ron Keily	201
McKnatt Funeral Home	3	1	Donald Garey	200
Jarrell Fuel	3	1	Hi Series	
Eakin Seed Service	3	1	Bill Brode-204-173-216-593	
Spoilers	1	3	Cloyd Bushey-152-170-243-	
Quillen's Market	1	3	565	
Burris Foods	1	3	Tom Brown-166-193-193-	
Wally's Garage	1	3	552	
Big John's Son	1	3	Kenny P. Outten-181-163-	
Robbins Hardware	1	3	207-551	

Menus

Monday, Sept. 13 - Hot soup, chili con carne, steamed rice, seasoned green beans, assorted salads, fruited Jello, bread, butter, milk.	Monday, Sept. 13 - Fish fillet, parsley potatoes, creamy cole slaw, corn bread and butter, chocolate pudding.
Tuesday, Sept. 14 - Hot soup, grilled frankfurters, French fries, baked beans, assorted salads, feed white cake, bread, butter, milk.	Tuesday, Sept. 14 - Chicken rice soup, combination sandwich, lettuce, tomato and onion salad, applesauce cake.
Wednesday, Sept. 15 - Hot soup, baked meatloaf, brown gravy, mashed potatoes, buttered corn, assorted salads, apple pie, bread, butter, milk.	Wednesday, Sept. 15 - Orange juice, pizza, buttered limas, chef's salad, oatmeal cookies.
Thursday, Sept. 16 - Hot soup, oven roast chicken, baked potato, seasoned greens, assorted salads, hot cornbread, brownies, bread, butter, milk.	Thursday, Sept. 16 - Veal cutlet w/tomato sauce, French fries, buttered peas, roll & butter, chilled fruit cocktail.
Friday, Sept. 17 - Hot soup, submarine sandwich, potato sticks, assorted salads, peach shortcake, bread, butter, milk.	Friday, Sept. 17 - Beef bar-b-que on roll, escalloped potatoes, buttered corn, spice cake.

NOTICE

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Saturday Sept. 11

10 a.m.—2 p.m.

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Sat., Sept. 11, 1976

7 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Buddy Baker Returns To Dover Downs Speedway

NASCAR star, Buddy Baker, severely blistered his hands during last May's Mason-Dixon "500" at Dover Downs, but he's coming back and he has entered his Norris Industries Ford to compete in the upcoming Delaware "500" Winston Cup race scheduled for Sunday, September 19th at the Dover's one-mile, high banked superspeedway.

Baker has had a difficult time at Dover during his last three races there. In both his 1975 efforts he blew engines and wound up crashing into the wall between turns 1 and 2. Commenting on the problems that caused his hands to blister last May, Baker said, "My car was not set up properly. It was my own fault. It wasn't due to my mechanics or anything. I just had the car too loose when the race started and the back end kept on trying to come around all day and it just made for a very tiring race for me. Even considering the two Dover crashes last year," Baker continued, "that Mason-

Dixon race was my toughest by far at Dover. Usually I work pretty decent there, but I just missed the right combination and anytime you do that at Dover it will wear you out."

Considering his recent difficulties at Dover and his status as the largest of Grand National drivers (6 ft. 5 in.), Baker was the obvious candidate to comment on Janet Guthrie's Delaware "500" prospects in the Kelly Girl Chevrolet. Asked for his opinion on how the famous female driver will measure up against NASCAR's toughest superspeedway, Baker said, "Well in the past she used her head. She ran her capability and never extended herself to the point where fatigue mattered one way or the other. But I really can't say," he continued, "if she runs as hard as Cale, Richard, David, or myself, I think she'll get tired."

Baker started 4th and finished 5th in the May race at Dover despite his handling problems. "We've got everything straighten-

ed out now," he said, "and we're anxious to get back there. We've always felt that we can win at Dover, but we've just had a few bad breaks. We'll be there this time though," he concluded.

A total of 49 entries have been received so far for the Delaware "500". The 40 car starting field will be determined by time trials on Saturday, September 18th. Starting positions 1 through 20 will be determined in the first qualifying session at 11 a.m. and the balance of the starting field will be determined in the second qualifying session at 2 p.m. Grand National practice and two AFFA Formula Ford races will also be conducted on Saturday.

Friday's schedule calls for practice in the afternoon and the 6th annual Delaware "500" will get underway at noon on Sunday, September 19th.



"It would be impossible for me to over-magnify the many contributions which Bill Roth has made to the work of the committee."

Senator Sam Ervin
North Carolina
Congressional Record
March 22, 1974

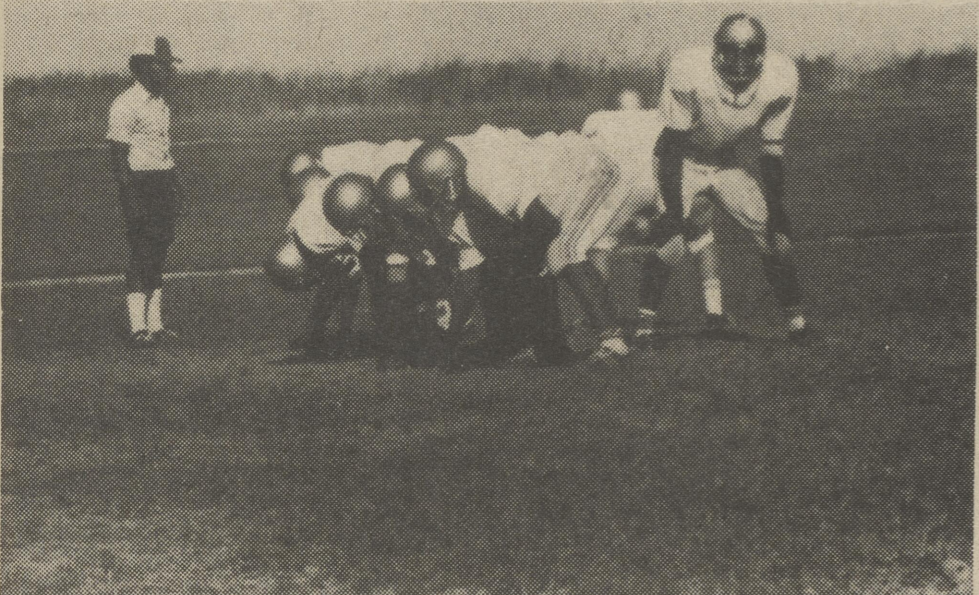
U.S. SENATOR
BILL ROTH

HE DOES WHAT OTHERS ONLY PROMISE

W/B coach Jim Foster.

"Laughing is the sensation of feeling good all over, and showing it principally in one spot."
Josh Billings

Paid for by Roth Senate Committee
Thomas A. Cramer, Campaign Chairman



LAKE FOREST SPARTANS work on place kicking and offensive line positioning, Monday, in preparation for their season opener against Smyrna, Friday. Head coach Jim Fleming, above gives holder and kicker tips for distance and accuracy, while assistant coach Chester Scott, below, instructs the linemen.

Face Tough Schedule

LAKE FOREST-It's showing more depth to the game time '76 for the Lake Forest Spartans, this Friday, and if there is one thing that coach Jim Fleming and his squad are hoping for it is a good showing on opening day and a chance to better their last place finish in Henlopen Conference Northern Division, 1975.

The Spartans, who won only one game out of ten last year, may have a chance to gain some ground this year.

The line, under tutelage of Coach Tom Mackey, looks big and quick. Even the replacement are big,

And the backfield is strong, with halfbacks Mike Benson and Ron Loper returning to start and fullback Bill Moore holding the tough backfield anchor spot.

Greg Shortell and Larry McCombs will be vying for the quarterback position Friday against Smyrna and, hopefully, lead the Spartans to a victory.

There is all around depth to the Lake Forest squad. Many of the linemen play both offense and defense, but the team is not hurting for replace-

ments. Both the line and the backfield have good reserves to call on if needed.

Coach Fleming thinks the Spartan Wing-T offense will be ideal for what he terms as a quick, rather than powerful team.

But Lake Forest will have its work cut out for it this year as it embarks on a new schedule in the usually strong conference Northern Division. It will be a test for the Spartans, but Fleming says the attitude is good and the players are ready to play.

The average American in a lifetime of 68 years eats the equivalent of 33 hogs, 10 lambs, 8 steers and 4 calves.

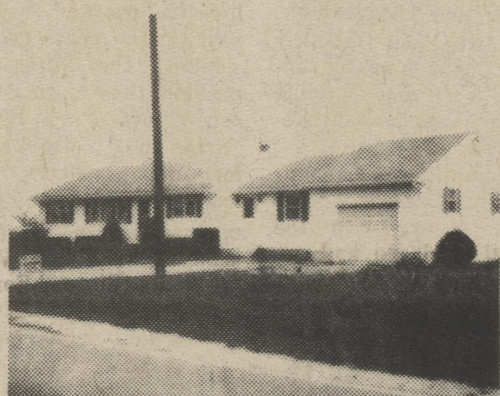
In 1840 there were 2,218 miles of railroad track in the U.S. Today there are

over 200,000 miles of track!

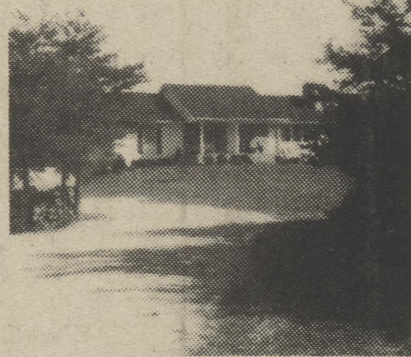
Of the 45,400 new cases of blindness this year, 50 percent will be needless.

A baby rattlesnake at birth has as much venom as a full-grown rattler.

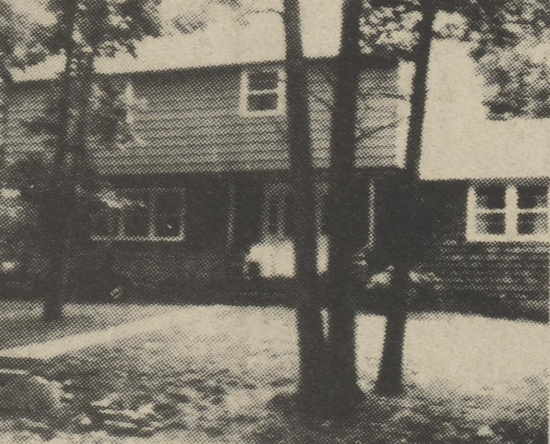
Harrington - **SOLD** frame building - 7 rooms \$45,000.



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



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ANYTIME

Barbara Elliott
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Terry Noble
349-5107

Town & Country

With proper care, hard-rind varieties of winter pumpkins and squashes will keep for several months.

Harvest them before frost and leave a piece of stem on them when you cut them from the plants.

Store only well-matured fruits that are free of insect and mechanical injuries.

Pumpkins and squashes for long-term storage keep better if they are cured for 10 days at 80 to 85 degrees F. If these temperatures are impracticable, put the pumpkins and squashes near your furnace to cure them. Curing hardens the rinds and heals surface cuts. Bruised areas or pickle-worm injuries, however, cannot be healed.

After curing the pumpkins and squashes, store them in a dry place at 55 to 60 degrees F. If stored

at 50 degrees or below, pumpkins and squashes are subject to damage by chilling. At temperatures above 60 degrees, they gradually lose moisture and become stringy.

Acorn squashes will keep well in a dry place at 45 to 50 degrees F. for 35 to 40 days. Do not cure acorn squashes before storing them. They turn orange, lose moisture, and become stringy if cured for 10 days at 80 to 85 degrees or if stored at 55

degrees or above for more than 6 to 8 weeks.

A dark-green rind at harvest is an indication of succulence and good quality.

Do not store pumpkins and squashes in outdoor cellars or pits.

To clean a grease-laden oven, place a pan of water and one to two tablespoons of ammonia in the oven and let it stay overnight. Sponge off the grease in the morning.

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SENATOR
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Keep A Tradition of Service Working For You
[Paid for by Cook for Senate Committee, Belle Everett, Treas.]

Hawks To Appear Soon

Bird watchers are polishing their binoculars in Delaware in preparation for the finest period for hawk watching in the state.

Starting tomorrow through September 30, people will be climbing tall buildings or in the absence thereof, the two area observation towers, one at Little Creek and one at Woodland Beach, to view the expected broad-winged hawks.

According to Elizabeth Caulk of the Delaware Department of Natural Resources and Environmental Control, these creatures are "keenly tuned to sense advancing cold fronts. Then they can glide for miles on motionless wings at a mile-a-minute speed, all the way to Central and South America."

Most of the song birds prepare to fly at night but hawks opt for daytime flights, when, according to Miss Caulk, "strong wind and localized updrafts help speed them along their aerial flyways."

The best chances for spotting the birds are along the shore area in Kent and Sussex Counties. Anyone sighting these birds is requested to call the Office of Information and Education, where Charles E. Mohr heads up the hawk flight survey. The number is 678-4506.

A free hawk identification chart is available upon request to that office, Edward Tatnall Building, Dover, De. 19901.

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25¢ off With The Purchase of Any Large Sub at Our Dairy Upon Presenting This Coupon

All Processed - Packaged Fresh
For You At Our Modern Plant

Messick Museum Houses Agricultural Gems

by Margo Farrow

Harrington is about to view another first, and it is the result of nearly thirty years of work by a local man.

Walter Messick, local John Deere dealer, has been collecting, restoring and until lately, figuring out what to do with the 64 tractors and as many and more gas engines as well as earlier farming and related equipment and tools he has gathered together over the years.

The answer came to him and the result is the Messick Antique Museum, which makes its grand opening this Saturday morning.

"I always wanted one of my own," Messick remarked, as he stood in the 70' by 115' structure, viewing the tractors in spanking clean and gleaming rows.

The tractor collecting began twenty-eight years ago, and although "the long green line" of John Deeres will dominate the display, other companies are also in evidence.

There will be variety in the museum as the viewer will see 28 tractors of varying sizes and ages. The oldest on display was built in 1907.

Around the walls on platforms will be 75 gas engines, another facet of the Messick collection.

As Messick told *The Journal*, the room holding the tractors and engines was the original plan for the museum.

After it was built, he realized there wasn't enough room for the rest of the collection, which includes roughly 75 horse-drawn implements.

The collection has grown by bits and pieces over the years, and Walt Messick's had friends. Four used machinery dealers helped him cover the areas from Canada to the state of Washington, and have told him of many of his finds that have come from as far away as these areas.

The gigantic Altman Taylor tractor which rests

quietly in the back of the first room in the museum is an example of Messick's patience in collecting the 64 tractors he has accumulated through the years. He had offered the owner \$4,500 for the tractor when urged by his wife to try to buy it, but the Pennsylvania man refused to sell. He told Messick, however, upon his death the tractor might be available and if so, Messick could have it.

Four years later Messick got a telephone call from the owner's son, and the Altman Taylor came into the Messick fold. He says he has been offered \$20,000 for it, but is not interested.

Some of the machinery he has received has needed quite a bit of restoration. "Three head of us started on it (the Altman Taylor) one night and got it going in 45 minutes," Messick recalled, as he glimpsed the giant tractor. Others took

longer. The collection has given him something to do, he said, and provides off season employment for the 14 men working at the Taylor and Messick site. Messick says some of the men have been working long hours getting the museum ready for its opening Saturday. Several have told him "My, pop, I'll be glad when we get it all in here in place."

There are three rooms that will house farming implements and a country kitchen. One of the items in the kitchen is a Quick Meal range that belonged to Messick's aunt.

The museum has been a family project many times including his family of four, and his wife, Marie, will prepare the kitchen area. Messick has done most of the carpentry work in the museum himself.

Through the years he has also had time to serve on the Harrington City Council and head the local Lions Club as well as expanding the Taylor and Messick business.

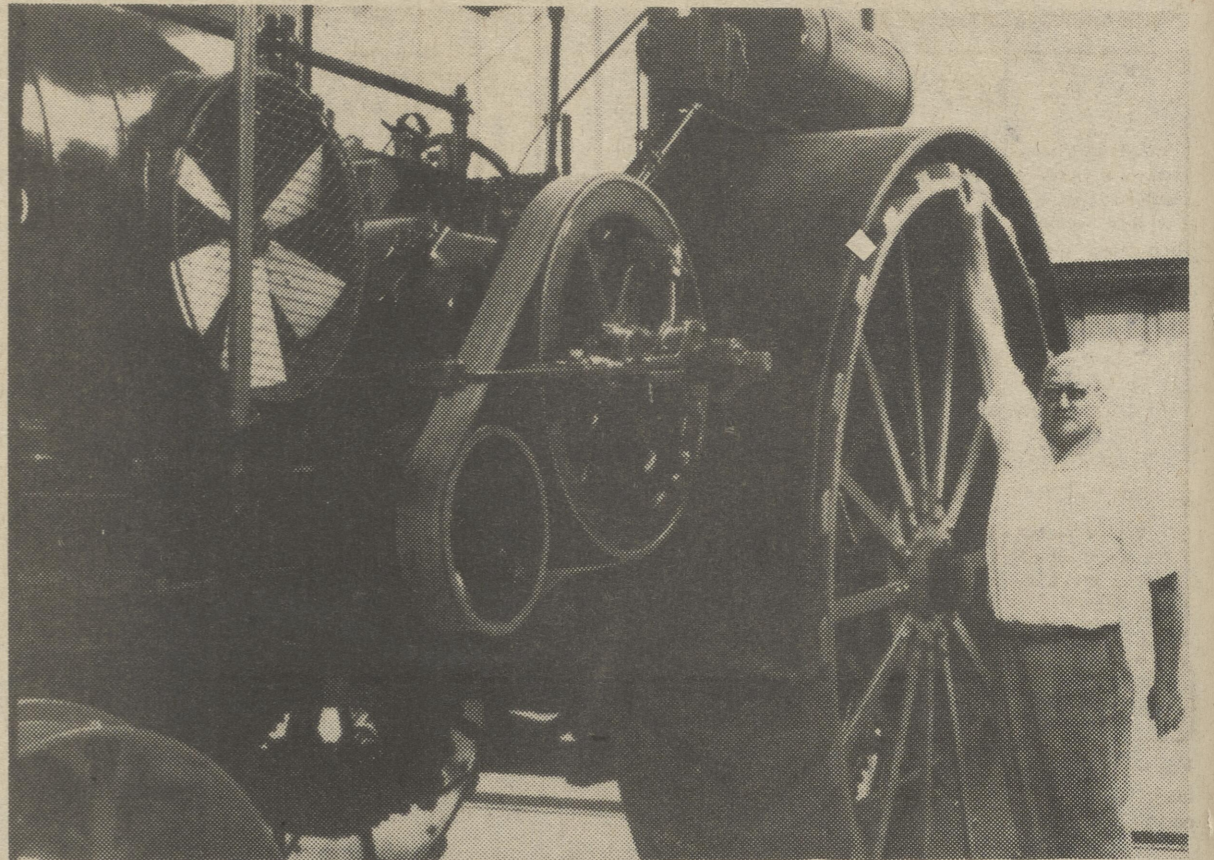
The sales through the year are beginning to come home, several of them are in the tractor and engine room of the museum.

Of the museum, Messick remarked, "I just figured it'd be good for the community." He says the phone has been ringing steadily with requests by teachers to bring their classes to view the display.

As Messick surveyed the interior of the museum, he mused the opening maybe should be next month, but after 28 years, that shouldn't make much difference.

Already he has plans to expand, have a one-day working museum next year, during which time the machinery, all in working condition, will be put through the paces.

The debut will be this Saturday, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Follow the sign on the front page, remember and enjoy, that's what Walt Messick wants people to do. There is no charge.



AS HIGH AS A MAN CAN REACH is a fair estimate of the size of Messick's largest tractor, an Altman - Taylor that was designed for grand sale mid-west crop farming years ago. Messick, a big man himself, barely reaches the top of the tractor wheel. This tractor, like all of those in the museum, is fully operable and has been delighting fairgoers for years at the Antique Farm Machinery Show at the Delaware State Fair.



THE LONG GREEN LINE of John Deeres is the pride of Deere equipment dealer Walt Messick. The line will be a center attraction at the museum's Grand Opening, Saturday.



THE WATERLOO BOY, a kerosene fueled early John Deere tractor, is the first antique farm item Walter Messick acquired. In the 28 years since that

initial purchase, Messick has collected enough antique tractors to open his Harrington museum.



THIS OLD CONESTOGA WAGON is the last one of its kind used by Barnum & Bailey Circus. It is just one of many horse-drawn displays at the new museum.

The only time the Red Cross has to run ads like this is after hurricanes, tornadoes, typhoons, earthquakes, fires and floods.

The first responsibility of the American Red Cross is to help people in trouble. And over the past 12 months we've given emergency aid (food, housing, clothing or medical care) to over a quarter of a million people. As a result, we face the balance of this year millions of dollars short of disaster relief funds. So we're asking you for help, to pass along to someone who needs it. People are seldom ready for disaster. But we have to be.

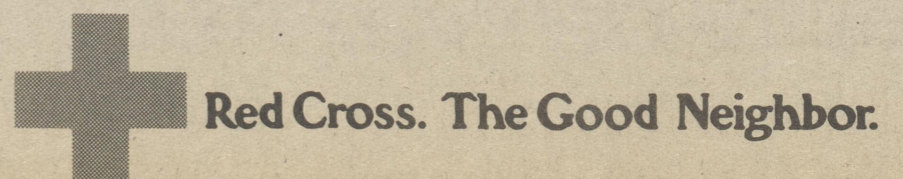
DISASTER RELIEF, AMERICAN RED CROSS HEADQUARTERS, WASHINGTON, D.C. 20006 (OR YOUR LOCAL CHAPTER)

Enclosed is my contribution of \$ _____ to your emergency drive for disaster relief funds.

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ABOUT 1 OUT OF EVERY 20 PERSONS IN THE U.S. TODAY IS A FARMER!

BESIDES GROWING OUR FOOD AND FIBER HE IS CREATING EMPLOYMENT!

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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.

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

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For Sale: 1966 Olds Cutlass, 4 door very good condition. Call 422-9571. 2T9/9/76

1946 Ford Truck ton and 1/2 closed in racks good running condition. Rebuilt motor good rubber for details and inspection-398-3206 tf5/27D

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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 (32)-731-1201-Out of Town, Call Collect. tf4/15

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. Ctf4/15

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

HOME AND BUSINESS SERVICES

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. Btf5/2M

Lawrence Legates Masonry Company
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Houston, Del. 422-8043
LTF 5.6D.

Markath Services
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tf 12/4

HELP WANTED

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

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. tf5/22

MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE OR RENT

TRAILER & LOT for sale. New Moon 1964, 60 ft. long, 10 ft. wide, 3 bed., den, kitchen, living room, bath, patio, 697-2806. G1T9/9B

12 x 68, 1975; 2 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, w/w carpet, washer/dryer, central air. Call anytime 422-6596. G1T9/9B

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. tf8/26M

HOUSEHOLD ITEMS FOR SALE

Yard sale at 116 Dorman St., Saturday, September 11. Clothing and odds and ends. 1T9/9W

For Sale: 3 piece living room suite \$65; ladies Schwinn bicycle \$45; man's bicycle \$30; breakfast set \$35; living room couch \$45; Admiral refrigerator \$55; apartment size gas stove \$45; 30' electric range like new \$85; RCA portable color TV \$65; oil heater \$25 and up; plus many other items lamps, toasters, end tables, guitars, radios, silverware, call Diamond State Furniture 422-5448, 719 South DuPont Hwy., Milford. 1T9/16

SITUATIONS WANTED

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

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

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. tf6/12

RENTALS - APTS.

Office space for rent in J.P. Court Route 13 Harrington. Call 736-1150 or 697-6746. 3T9/16

PERSONAL

DON'T DIE without a will. Blank will forms with instructions. Protects your family. Only \$2. Guaranteed. D.X. Rhoades, 84-15 Doran Ave., Glendale, N.Y. 11227. 4T9/23

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. tf6/17

WANTED: Paperboys
For Bowers Beach, Frederica, Felton, Houston, Greenwood, Bridgeville.
CONTACT: Harry Farrow--
398-3206.

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Check the classified ads.

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Delaware Childfind
If you have an out-of-school child who needs or will need special help to attend school in the future, please fill out the form in the Childfind brochure mailed to your home earlier this month.
If by some chance you didn't receive a brochure, please call 678-4667.
Department of Public Instruction
Dover, Delaware 19901

Tomatoes Can Be Frozen

In case you expectantly planted a few tomato plants in the spring and are now faced with the mixed blessing of a bumper crop, here is a good idea for preserving the bounty for out-of-season use. Marguerite Krackhardt, extension nutrition specialist at the University of Delaware, says you can freeze tomatoes. While it's true that frozen tomatoes can't be used in the same way fresh ones can, they are useful and inexpensive for soups, stews, casseroles, or almost any cooked dish. They're also good for homemade tomato juice.

When you pick your tomatoes from the garden, keep them in the refrigerator. Fresh tomatoes with a slight greenish cast will ripen in a day or two at room temperature. However, says the specialist, ripen them in either a dark or light place but never in direct sunlight, such as on a window sill. This seems to cause abnormal

splotchy color. Green tomatoes should never be placed in the refrigerator, for once they are, ripening stops and they become watery.
If you decide to freeze your tomato crop, decide on freezing either stewed tomatoes or tomato juice. For stewed, remove the stem ends, peel and quarter ripe tomatoes. Cover and cook until tender (10 to 20 minutes). Place pan containing tomatoes in cold water and cool. Pack into wide-topped freezing containers, leaving one-inch head space per quart; one-half inch per pint. Seal and freeze.

For tomato juice wash, sort and trim vine-ripened tomatoes. Cut in quarters or eighths and simmer 5 to 10 minutes. Press through a sieve. Season with salt to taste. Pour into freezing containers with wide top opening, allowing one inch space at top of each quart. Seal and freeze.

Safety During Harvest

In September almost twice as many lives will be lost as in the average month around tractors and farm machinery. According to Ronald Jester, extension farm safety specialist at the University of Delaware station in Georgetown, combines, conveyors and corn harvesting equipment will account for 32 percent of all non-fatal work-related accidents associated with farm machinery.
Jester reminds farmers that safety practices can insure a trouble free harvesting season. Operating and maintaining grain harvesting equipment as directed in the instruction manual should be foremost on the list. Pto covers,

safety stands, and shileds should be in place, and power should be shut off before unlogging, adjusting, or servicing equipment. Before working under a header, says Jester, be sure the header latch is fixed in place or that proper blocking is used.
The operator should be comfortable and within easy reach of the controls, and caution should be used when maneuvering near ditches or obstructions. Travel speed should be adjusted to conditions. Elevators and augers should be operated with extreme caution, says the specialist.
Jester reminds farmers that special care should be used when moving combines on public roads. The grain tank should be emptied, the unloading auger should be moved to the transport position, and the SMV emblem and lights should be in good working order.

September 9 - Kent County Teenage Republican Meeting, 7 p.m., Kent County Republican Headquarters, Dover, ages 13-18.

September 9 - 31st District Republican Club meeting, 8 p.m., 228 N. State Street Dover. All welcome.

September 11 - The Diamond State Twirlers Square Dance Club will be dancing from 8:30 - 11:30 p.m. at the Carlisle Fire Co. on S.W. Front & Church Sts., Milford to the calling of Keith Gully. Guests are welcome to dance or watch.

September 11 - Back to School Dance - The Time Machine, Denton, Md. Fire Hall \$6 couple BYOB; 9 - 1. Sponsored by the Town and Country Club of Greensboro.

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

September 12 - State Federation of Young Republicans picnic at Cape Henlopen, 12 noon. Bring your own. All welcome.

September 12 - The Sherwood Family Reunion, Viola Community Building starting at 11 a.m.

Each family should bring meat, covered dish, beverage, and enough picnic supplies for their family.

The following information is supplied by The Arts Calendar and Clearinghouse, a project of the

Coming Events

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.

September 3-5. Delaware Bluegrass Festival at Gloryland Park, Porter Rd., Galsgow, 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.

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

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

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.

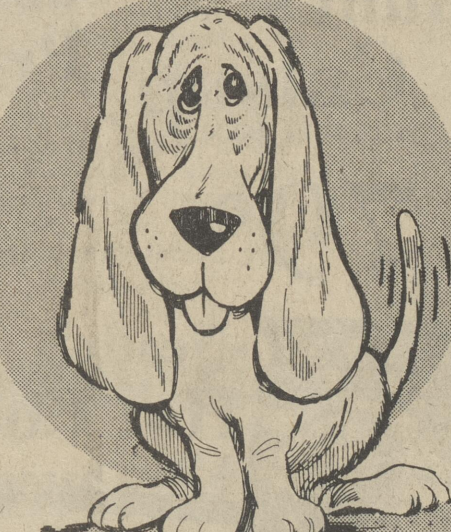
September 13 - Women's Republican Club of Dover Pool Party, Home of Georgia Hyatt, 1622 S. State Street, Dover. 6 p.m. Club members only.

September 13 - The Odd Fellows and Rebekahs and friends will hear the report of the U.N. delegate at the Felton Lodge Hall on Monday at 8 p.m. Looking forward to seeing you there.

September 18 - The regular monthly meeting of the GENERAL SERVICE COMMITTEE OF THE ODD FELLOWS AND REBEKAHS OF DELAWARE will be held in the rooms of Morning Star Lodge No. 6, Independent Order of Odd Fellows Smyrna, with Chairman Robert J. Wilkins calling the meeting to order at eight p.m.

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Back to School Sale

Jamestown [Family Pac]
2 Franks
 1 lb. pkg. banded
\$1.49


Shorgood Chicken Franks
 1 lb. pkg.
79c lb.
 3 or more lbs.
69c lb.

Esskay's Early Joy Bacon
 And
Jamestown [Smithfield Cured]
Sliced Bacon
 1 lb. Vac Pak
\$1.19

Kraft's Parkay Oleomargarine
 1/4's
 2 16 oz. pkgs.
99c

Banquet Whole Fried Chicken
 32 oz. pkg.
\$1.79

Pork Chops
 Center Cut Rib
 Well-Trimmed
\$1.39 lb.



Center Cut Loin Well-Trimmed
\$1.49 lb.

Cut Double Thick With Pocket for Stuffing
\$1.49 lb.

Smoked-Center Cut Pork Chops
 Well-Trimmed
\$1.59 lb.

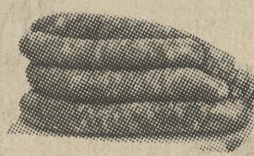
Fresh Butt Pork Roasts
 [Bone-In] **99c** lb.
 [Boneless-Rolled] **\$1.09** lb.

Lean Pork Steaks
 [Cut from fresh Butts] Well-Trimmed
\$1.19 lb.



Quillen's Homemade Fresh Pork Sausage

Loose **\$1.09** lb.
Stuffed **\$1.19** lb.



Boneless Breakfast Ham Slices
 Cut & Pkg'd In Store
\$1.79 lb.

Jamestown [Sliced to Order] **Boiled Ham**
\$1.79 lb.

French's New Big Tate Instant Mashed Potatoes
 16 oz. box
49c

LUNCHIN' OR MUNCHIN'
Tasty Sandwiches

"Chicken of the Sea" Chunk Style Light Tuna
 6 1/2 oz. cans
2 \$1



Hunt's Catsup large 32 oz. bottle **79c**

Sunsweet Prune Juice 32 oz. bottle **49c**

Kraft Grated Parmesan Cheese 8 oz. pkg. **\$1.19**

Nestle's Hot Cocoa Mix Box of 12 1 oz. pkgs. **69c**

Dairy Market Country Enriched White Bread
 22 oz. loaf **39c**


3 for \$1

Lipton Iced Tea Mix
 36 oz. canister
\$1.99

Spruance Brand Canned Mackerel
 15 oz. cans
3 \$1

Large Juicy California Nectarines
 lb.
49c

Sunshine Cheez-its
 10 1/2 oz. pkg.
49c



White Cloud Toilet Tissue
 4 roll pkg.
79c



New Green Cabbage
 lb.
10c



Mortons Macaroni & Cheese Casserole
 20 oz. pkg.
59c

Herr's Potato Chips
 13 oz. box [Reg. \$1.29]
79c box

White Grapes
 lb.
59c



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