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SIXTY-FIRST YEAR

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Harrington Firemen To Hold Open House

The annual open house at the Harrington Volunteer Department is beginning to take shape, according to Aubrey Brown, co-ordinator for the annual event.

This year Brown says the activities will take place Saturday, October 2 at the company's location on Mechanic St.

There will be a dedication ceremony of the newest piece of equipment purchased by the fire company, a pumper, which is ready except for the painting. Rev. William Miller will be guest speaker at the dedication ceremony.

A special first aid demonstration is scheduled, with an emphasis for homemakers with small children.

A member of the forestry service is also to be on hand to explain how fires are fought in forests.

Brown emphasised that parents

are urged to accompany children and to remind the community that the firemen "can't be babysitters."

Kline Kemp, chief of the Robbins Hose Fire Department of Dover and member of the Delaware State Fire Commission will be a guest speaker during the day's schedule.

Brown says the fire house will be generally open and visitors will be informed of the use of the equipment.

Several popular favorites will also be returning, including Smoky the Bear, a ride on the fire trucks and the second annual fire hose contest between Harrington and Milford. The local firemen will be attempting to bring the plaque to Harrington from Milford, where it has been since last year's contest.

Brown said the day will also be the kick off date for the company's annual fund drive.



A group of parents from the Plymouth settlement display varied emotions as they listen to a report on bus stops they are disputing.

Board Holds Marathon Session Boundary Dispute Continues Between Schools Districts

When he asked if breakfast arrangements had been made, little did Marvin Brown know how nearly prophetic his comment was as this month's school board meeting at Lake Forest High School continued until one a.m. Tuesday morning.

What appeared to be a short agenda quickly grew to thirteen points, some of which were controversial.

A group of parents who live along U.S. Route 13 above Felton were out in number to protest the change in bus stops made. Several mothers expressed concern about their children walking along the road in the heavily traveled area. Ray Stoops commented several times that he would gladly stop buses at every home were it a possibility. The busing director and parents failed to reach an agreement and the area in question is to be viewed by the Unique Hazards committee next Monday. This group's decision will be deemed final.

The Lake Forest-Woodbridge boundary dispute continued as it was reported the situation had now been placed in the hands of the Deputy Attorney General.

This decision by the Lake Forest School District has come about following a ruling by state superintendent's favorable ruling on the dispute for Lake Forest and Woodbridge's refusal to accept the ruling. The Kent County Board of Assess-

ment has declined to release the tax monies for the area which geographically lies in Lake Forest's School District since consolidation. E.B. Warrington, Lake Forest School Board president summed up the feeling of the continued tug-of-war dispute by commenting "It's our property and our students."

The Board was unanimous, however, in not wishing to disrupt the educational process of the students living within the disputed area.

In other matters the Board approved the hiring of a sixth grade teacher to relieve the condition at Lake Forest North Elementary. There was some dispute in the matter, since the final unit count has not been made and will not take place until September 30.

It was also reported the high school library will receive over \$700 from the class of 1976 for book shelving.

"Fall Has Fell"

Fall officially fell yesterday evening and the weather has begun to act accordingly. The temperature dipped in the high 40's earlier in the week and the fall foliage began to make itself known.

Several readers have reported spying that harbinger of winter, the woolly worm, but haven't ventured to hold one yet to determine the severity of this winter.

Voters Can Register At Mobile Unit

It is estimated millions of Americans may not exercise their right to vote this November. For those who do wish to vote and have moved recently, the Kent County Department of Elections wants to make sure they are properly registered.

Voters living in Kent County now who have moved to another location in the county since the last election may simply file a change of address form at the Elections office. These forms may be sent through the mail upon request. For voters' convenience, call 734-4457, 736-6717 or 678-4498 to have the form mailed.

If there has been a change of address from one county to another within the state of Delaware, it is necessary to go through the registration process.

If having moved to Delaware within the past four years, and if having voted during the last national election in a state other than Delaware, the Department of Elections must have these potential voters register and complete forms which in effect transfer their voting privilege from their former state to Delaware.

There have been mobile units traveling to various points in Kent County since July and are now making their final stops before election.

Jonathan Hopkins, Administrative Director of the Department of Elections, reports the unit has been serving about twenty people per day since starting on the road in July. The unit averaged two days of service weekly.

The next stop in Harrington will be in two weeks. For those who have moved since the last election and wish to take care of last minute registration, this unit will save time and a trip to Dover.

The mobile will be located at the Quillen Shopping Center from 2 to 7 p.m. on October 5.

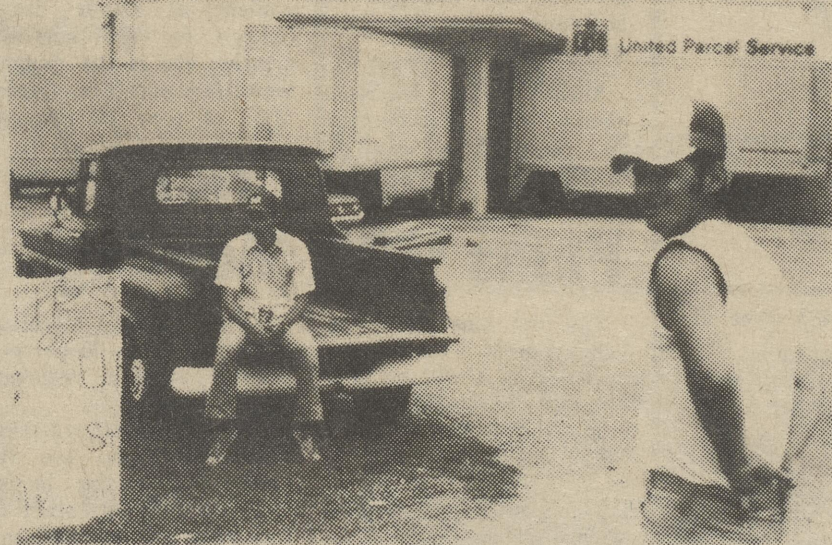
Kent County Airport To Come To November Vote

The question "Are you in favor of a Kent County airport?" will appear on the ballot for Kent County voters to decide "yes" or "no" this November. That recommended wording of the question was approved by Kent County Levy Court at Tuesday morning's session.

The wording of the question and the manner in which it was arrived at drew fire from Dee Mears (recently defeated candidate for the Democratic nomination for state representative in the 32nd district). In

one way or another, he paid for by the taxpayers. She said, "Don't confuse people as you did in the sewer issue."

The airport question has been battled around for a number of years. The county is the owner of a 145 acre farm adjoining Dover Air Force Base. The farm was purchased for \$291,000 in 1974 in conjunction with a proposal for joint use by the county and the military of base facilities. In 1975 bids for a "bare bones" proposal with a construction (Continued to page 3).



UPS IS SHUT DOWN this week after members of AFL - CIO union Local 876 went on strike at 5:00 p.m., Wednesday. Picketers in front of the Harrington facility attest to the cessation of parcel service. According to company officials no packages will be accepted or delivered until the strike is over, and local U.S. Postmaster Howard Dill reports a substantial increase in parcels received by the Harrington Post Office since the strike.

Pat Fry Retires

by Barbara Brown

Monday, September 13, is the first day in 27 years he remembers coming home for supper and not having to go back to work afterwards. Claiming those years a "wonderful education", Orville "Pat" Fry has retired, selling his business - Fry's Amoco - to Bill Lyons.

Of the whole experience Pat Fry says the biggest thing has been meeting the public. "If the people hadn't believed in me and trusted in me, I couldn't have made it," he insists.

His twenty-seven years in business here in Harrington testify to the fact that there were those who did believe and trust in him and in the service they found at Fry's.

The last seventeen of those years have been at the big white block building on the northbound side of U.S. 13. For the ten years prior to its construction in 1959 Fry leased a station at the intersection of U.S. 13 South and Delaware Avenue. (That spot is now occupied by Banks).

"It's been a lot of work and a lot of fun, but not much pleasure," says Fry recalling the 14 to 18 hour work days that left little room for worrying about what to do with his leisure time.

Those first ten years, from '49 to '59, he remembers as being the toughest. He worked outside in all sorts of weather, especially on the trucks. "Some of the cars you could get inside..." but the trucks had to be tackled outdoors. Sometimes they

were there "til midnight, and it was snowing."

The new station added the comfort of working indoors. But it did not change the length of the working day. All this required a strong back and common sense, assists Pat Fry still considers valuable.

Born Orville Fry in Wollaston, Virginia in 1914, Pat moved with his family to this state in 1918 and figures the years here qualify him as a "native Delawarean". Son of Mr. and Mrs. Cloyd Fry he attended a country school - the Thomas School on the 9 foot road to Whitelysburg. Consolidation brought him to Harrington where he remembers being in the seventh grade class of Miss Mary Dolby. Many other familiar Harrington names - Archie Feagan, J.C. Messner - were also a part of his school years.

(Continued to page 6).

Lake Forest Announces

Early Dismissal

Schools of the Lake Forest School District will dismiss their pupils at 1 p.m. Wednesday, September 29 in order to provide an inservice day for teachers and administrators.



A GOLD CERTIFICATE SAFE DRIVER AWARD was presented to mailman Roland H. Stayton, left, by Postmaster Howard Dill of the Harrington Post Office, this week. The certificate honors accident free driving by Stayton, who was logged 386,400 miles of delivery in his 20 years of postal service. Keith S. Burgess, Albert C. Price, Frank E. Collins and Chester H. Short also received commendations.



Mr. and Mrs. Bill Lyons

Lyons Purchase Local Established Business

by Barbara Brown

Fry's Amoco officially became Bill's Amoco noon Saturday, September 11 as Pat Fry cleared the cash register and Bill Lyons waited, to take over. Thus a Harrington landmark changed hands.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Lyons of Houston have purchased the familiar

white service station on U.S. 13 built by Orville "Pat" Fry and owned and operated by him for the past seventeen years.

As of this Monday, the blue letters out front still read "Fry's". That is soon to change. Lyons says he expects it to take a lot longer for the change to register in the minds of the people Pat Fry has served so long.

A 1972 graduate of Harrington High School, Lyons is no stranger to this area. He comes to this new spot from three years' experience in business for himself as owner and operator of Bill's performance, a repair shop in Houston.

(Continued to page 4).

Play The Name Game

Beginning this week, on each of the two area high school sports pages, there will be a name taken from the phone book and spelled backwards.

If the name is yours, call The Journal office and you will receive a \$5 prize.

So keep your eyes on The Journal sports section and watch for your name.

Play The Name Game

OF LOCAL INTEREST

by Edythe Hearn

Mr. and Mrs. Francis D. Baker flew by United Air Lines to California for a week vacation to visit their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Claycomb. While there they visited their grandson Artis and wife Renee who are parents of a baby boy, the Bakers' first great grandchild. The Bakers also visited several points of interest before returning home Saturday.

Mrs. Alice Etherington of Lincoln, Mrs. Edythe Hearn, Mrs. Joan Winkler and Miss Jerrie Draper visited in Salisbury Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Collins, Mrs. Hattie Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wix, and Mr. and Mrs. David Aldridge and children were guests of Dr. and Mrs. Jason Campbell in Rehoboth Sunday.

Mrs. Mary Hall visited Mrs. Linda Layton and Mrs. Carroll Welch, Sr. Friday.

Mr. Fletcher Price celebrated his birthday Saturday, his guests were Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Brown.

Mrs. Walter (Marie) Messick is a patient in

Milford Memorial Hospital of this writing (Monday.) Mr. Charles Coverdale is a patient in Milford Memorial Hospital.

Greg Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gail Smith is in Milford Memorial Hospital following a motor bike accident at Lincoln Speedway Saturday evening.

Recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Anthony were Mrs. Gertrude Hopkins, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Donovan Sr., William Anthony, Mr. and Mrs. Leon C. Donovan Jr., Carl Satterfield and Mrs. Verdella Harrington visited their cousin, Miss Christine Hopkins at her cottage in Slaughter Beach Sunday.

Mrs. Anna Webb visited with Mrs. Harry Murphy Sunday afternoon.

Congratulations and best wishes are in order for Mr. Clarence Morris of Hanley Street who celebrated his 92nd birthday Tuesday, Sept. 21.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Griz of Faulkland Heights are spending this week in Harrington.

Mrs. Mary Cooper is a patient in Kent General

Hospital. She observed her birthday there Sept. 21.

Mrs. Clarence (Ethel) Reed is a patient in Milford Memorial Hospital and observed her birthday Sunday, Sept. 21 while in the hospital.

Mrs. Phobe Anthony and daughter Gayle visited her mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Anthony Saturday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. John Donovan of Wilmington also spent the week with Mrs. Elizabeth Anthony.

Mr. Carl Satterfield of Philadelphia is spending some time with his cousin, Mrs. Verdella Harrington.

Mrs. Franklin Hendricks, Jr. entertained several local ladies with a household product party Wednesday evening, catered by Mrs. Edward McCormick.

Mrs. Edward (Carroll) McCormick will observe her birthday Thursday, Sept. 23.

Dr. Vincent Lobo, Jr., of Harrington was recently appointed to the Board of Medical Practice. The appointment which was made by Governor Sherman Tribbitt expires March 1, 1978.



Gene Price pauses for a moment during preparations for the open house of the Price Funeral Home, scheduled for Sunday. He is seated in the family room of the new mortuary.

Local Man Opens Mortuary

Sunday will be a special date that Eugene (Gene) Price will no doubt long remember. It marks the day this 23 year-old native Harringtonian launches himself into a field he has wanted to take up since a young teenager, and Harrington will have a new mortician.

Price has been busy all summer renovating the white Victorian house at 6 Dorman Street, doing most of the work himself, with the assistance of his family.

Now all that remains prior to the open house planned for Sunday are the finishing touches.

The funeral home will have a homey atmosphere, reports Price, and will be decorated in the style of the period of the house. There will be a front lobby, family room, a chapel, and a selection room planned and Price plans to operate the new business by himself.

The 1970 graduate of Lake Forest High School comes to his profession with a long list of experience for so young a man. Upon graduation he served his two years apprenticeship at Atkins Funeral Home at Lewes. He also worked for a time at the

Dover Air Force Mortuary shortly after graduation from high school.

Upon completion of his apprenticeship Price attended the Cincinnati College of Mortuary Science and was graduated from there in September of 1975 magna cum laude. While there he was nominated to Mu Sigma Alpha, the National Funeral Directors fraternity.

Locally, many know him as the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Price, Sr. The Prices also have a son, Michael. All have helped in preparing the home for the open house Sunday.

Glassblowers Still Practice Colonial Art

Glassblowers in colonial costume still make glassware at Glasshouse Point near Jamestown, Va. A glassmaking industry was established there in 1608, just one year after the first colonists arrived from England. A Bicentennial folder describing historic attractions in the Chesapeake Bay area is available by writing Chesapeake Bay Bridge-Tunnel, Dept. GM, Cape Charles, Va. 23310.

Miss Sheila Smith of Washington D. C. was the houseguest this past weekend of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Cole of Orchard Acres. Sheila was here last spring for the Mason-Dixon "500" at Dover Downs. She enjoyed the race and Delaware so much that she had to come back to see Cale Yarborough take the checkered flag at the annual fall running of the Delaware "500" on Sunday.

Happenings

by Carole Glasspool

After the race, Al and Ruth Cole had a small gathering at their home for buffet supper and a birthday celebration for Dan Glasspool who turned seventeen on Sunday.

James R. Jackson of Felton spent this past weekend at the home of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Rollins, of Portsmouth, Virginia.

The misses Anna Jackson and Jean Gustafson of

Felton were at home for the weekend from Goldy Beacom College, Wilmington.

Cadette Troop 365, which includes girls from Felton, Canterbury and Harrington, with their leader, Ann Morrow of Felton, spent last weekend camping out and swimming at Trap Pond.

The day before Stephane Merritt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walt Merritt of Frederica, was to begin his junior year of study at Lake Forest High School he was seriously injured in a swimming accident at McGinnis Pond.

Stephane is in Delaware Division and can now receive visitors. If you would like to send a card, his address is: Mr. Stephane Merritt Pediatrics I.C.V. Room 358 Delaware Division 14th & Jefferson Sts. Wilmington, Del. 19899

Senior Center News

by Sam A. Short

Monday, we had 26 members to attend the membership meeting this date. First in the afternoon George Gooch showed a film of the United Way, on days of our lives, with home life of different families. How they help out in emergencies such as disasters or hurricanes.

After the film we had our membership meeting with several trips being mentioned for Sept., Oct. and Nov. Any one interested in them may inquire at the center and sign up to go, in the absence of our President Herb Hussey, Mrs. Elma Thorpe conducted the meeting.

Tuesday, shopping trip to Rodney Village today. Several members took advantage of it some went just for the ride.

Wednesday, several of the men shot pool in the morning and in the afternoon Mrs. Claudia Holden and Marian Powell visited us with a Nutrition Program. Afterwards the women went back to the ceramic table.

Thursday, ceramics in the morning for the women, pool for the men. In the afternoon George Gooch showed a Bob Hope film entitled The Road To Texaco Gas Company showing the drilling of oil wells.

It being a rainy day our porch sale went on just

the same with several bargain buys.

Friday, the second day of our porch sale was also a success for bargain hunters.

The bowlers totaled 9 in all this time with Jim Konecki top bowler for the men and Merle Roth high for the women.

Woodbridge Prepares For Open House

The 1976-77 Annual Open House will be held in the Woodbridge School District as indicated:

Bridgeville Elementary on Tuesday, Sept. 28th with a general meeting in the cafeteria at 7 p.m.; North Bridgeville on Tuesday, September 28th with a general meeting in the cafeteria at 8 p.m. Both Bridgeville Elementary School and North Bridgeville Elementary School will be open from 7 - 9:30

p.m.; Greenwood Elementary on Sept. 23rd at 7:30 p.m. with a general meeting in the auditorium; Readiness and Kindergarten on Sept. 27th at 7:30 p.m. with a general meeting in the auditorium; Woodbridge Junior High School on September 29th at 7:30 with a general meeting in the auditorium; and Woodbridge High School on Tuesday, October 5th with a general meeting in the Auditorium at 7:30 p.m.

Around Town

by Loretta Brown

Elwood Brown spent last week in Wilmington visiting his son, John Brown.

Randolph and Loretta Brown spent some time during the past week with his sister and brother-in-law Mr. and Mrs. John Petit in Snow Hill, Md.

Loretta Brown visited her son and daughter in Millsboro during the past week.

Miss Wanda Garrison visited her grandmother

recently. She resides in Newark.

Mr. Walter Hampton of Houston visited Leo Burris and Mrs. Lita Moore.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Moore spent last Thursday at Rehoboth Beach.

Miss Hilda Mills was a student at Dover State College for the summer months; she is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mills of near Harrington.

Lake Forest North Plans PTA Meeting

The first meeting of the Lake Forest North Elementary PTA will be held Tuesday, Sept. 28 at 7:30 p.m. in the Lake Forest North Elementary cafeteria.

This meeting will be organizational, concentrating on establishment of bylaws and nomination of officers.

As of Tuesday morning, September 21 a 95 percent positive parental response had been received.

Mrs. Elizabeth Ashley and others who are responsible for the beginning of the formation of this PTA are gratified and encouraged by this response.

Delaware 4-H Horse Show Set For October

The 11th annual State of Delaware 4-H Horse Show will be held Sunday, October 10, at the farm of Dr. W. L. Mroz, R. D. 2, Dover. The event will be held regardless of weather conditions and will begin at 9 a.m. There will be 14 classes in English and Western divisions.

The show is sponsored by the Delaware Cooperative Extension Service and the Delaware 4-H Horse

Advisory Committee.

Competition is limited to members of the Delaware 4-H clubs. Attendance is open to the public and admission is free.

Information on the show is available from Mrs. Helen Tyler, R.D. 1, Newark, DE or Mrs. Betty Phillips, R.D. 2, Lewes and from county 4-H agents in Newark, Dover and Georgetown.

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Airport (cont.)

tag of \$160,000 were rejected by Levy Court. The reason given was the state of the economy.

A majority "Yes" vote in the November election would reopen the question of when and where for county air facilities. A "No" decision would close the matter until such time as the state legislature authorized another referendum.

In other business the Levy Court heard from the Director of the Kent County Office on Aging Thomas Weyant that the office would receive \$30,000 from the State of Delaware. This amount is to come as a previously unbudgeted grant in aid. Plans for its use were to be reported further by Weyant.

The Levy Court also directed that a letter be sent indicating the county has no funds to operate a bus now owned by the Dover Modern Maturity Center and offered to the county on the basis that it (the county) would take over the operation together with its cost.

County Engineer Walter L. Fritz Jr. reported it was the conclusion of legal counsel that the George C. Rothwell Grain Company of Frederica could not be legally excluded from construction of its property of

a grinder pump necessary for connection to the sewer system.

Rothwell had been told earlier that it might be possible to omit the construction and just bill him the yearly cost assessed to sewer users. Rothwell had opposed the construction on his property. Levy Court instructed Terry to make further attempts to get an easement from Rothwell before it would authorize any further action.

Compost plays a vital role in keeping the home grounds and garden neat, attractive and productive. The home gardener should know this material well and use it wisely, says University of Delaware extension garden specialist, Dave Tatnall.

There are a number of good reasons for making your own compost. You can create valuable materials for improving the soil and keeping plants healthy. You can recycle

useful organic materials that otherwise would be destroyed. You can help to prevent environmental pollution by reducing the need to burn or dump leaves and other organic wastes. And you can save money by not having to buy expensive commercial composts.

There are many sources of compost. Materials which are commonly available include: leaves, grass clippings, plant tops, animal manures, discarded

sod, sawdust, wood chips, peelings and other kitchen scraps. You can use almost any organic material, but avoid bones, meats, fats and greases. These are likely to attract dogs, cats and other scavenging animals. Also avoid using plant materials which are seriously diseased or insect-infested.

There's no hard-and-fast rule for making compost. If possible, choose a partly-shaded, well-drained spot in an out-of-the-way

corner of your yard. Pile materials together, keep them moist and turn them occasionally to speed decay. You can add small amounts of soil, limestone and fertilizer to hasten rotting and enrich the compost.

You can build a bin or simple structure to hold the compost pile more neatly, if you wish. A convenient size for the average property would be a space six feet wide, eight feet long and four

feet high. Enclose this area with wire fencing, boards or concrete blocks. Leave one side open or make a removable section, for easy access.

An excellent way to make compost is to build the pile using different materials in alternate layers-like a giant "Dagwood sandwich." First apply a thick layer of organic matter, with coarser materials like plant stalks and stems on the bottom. Sprinkle this with

ground limestone and a complete fertilizer. Next a layer of manure, if this is available, and cover this with a layer of soil. Wet things down thoroughly. Then repeat the process as other materials become available, until the pile is about four feet high.

"Sometimes not knowing is better than removing all doubt."

James A. Wicht

Make Compost Pile Now

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PORK LOIN 9 to 11 CHOPS
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FRESH PORK SHOULDER PICNICS
69¢ lb.

Menus LFHS

- Sept. 27 - Hot dog on roll, baked beans, sauerkraut, applesauce, cold milk.
- Sept. 28 - Hot beef over noodles, buttered kale, orange juice, bread and butter, Chocolate cake, cold milk.
- Sept. 29 - Half Day - Sloppy joe on bun, buttered corn, potato chips, mixed fruit, cold milk.
- Sept. 30 - Baked luncheon meat, sweet potatoes, buttered vegetable, hot roll and butter, Jello cake, cold milk.

LF Elementary

- Sept. 27 - Steak sandwich, lettuce/tomato/onion, carrot coins, chips, applesauce, cold milk.
- Sept. 28 - Cheeseburger on bun, French fries or tator tots, buttered corn, dessert, cold milk.
- Sept. 29 - Tuna boats, buttered sweetbreads, french fries, orange, cold milk.
- Sept. 30 - Meat loaf, mashed potatoes, peas, roll & butter, French Creme, cold milk.

Woodbridge

- Sept. 27 - Submarine, tator tots, chilled pears, ice cream or fruit, milk.
- Sept. 28 - Beef stew/vegetables, pickled beets, hot rolls & butter, cranberry Betty, milk.
- Sept. 29 - Spaghetti/meat sauce, spiced applesauce, buttered peas, French bread & butter, peanut cup, milk.
- Sept. 30 - Industrial Revolution Bicentennial Menu - Wall Street bearish steak, blue collar potatoes, capitalist's coleslaw, nuts & bolts mixed vegetables, union roll & butter, gold bars, monopoly milk.
- Oct. 1 - Peanut butter & jelly sandwich, chicken noodle soup, cheese curls, ice cream or fruit, milk.

Sussex Vo-Tech

- Sept. 27 - Hot soup, frank and bean casserole, French fries, assorted salads, iced marble cake, bread, butter, milk.
- Sept. 28 - Hot soup, hot roast beef sandwich, brown gravy, mashed potatoes, buttered peas, assorted salads, peach crisp, bread, butter, milk.
- Sept. 29 - Hot soup, southern fried chicken, giblet gravy, steamed rice, seasoned green beans, assorted salads, Jello w/whipped cream, bread, butter, milk.
- Sept. 30 - Hot sop, sloppy joes, fried potatoes, baked beans, assorted salads, coconut cake, bread, butter, milk.
- Oct. 1 - Hot soup, breaded fish sticks/tartar sauce, parsley buttered potatoes, buttered mixed vegetables, assorted salads, pound cake, bread, butter, milk.

Kent Vo-Tech

- Sept. 27 - Chicken noodle soup, flying saucer, carrot & raisin salad, sliced pineapple.
- Sept. 28 - Baked ham, candied sweet potatoes, buttered collards, corn bread & butter, tapioca pudding.
- Sept. 29 - Lasagne, cut green beans, tossed salad, French bread & butter, Jello w/topping.
- Sept. 30 - Chicken salad sandwich, baked macaroni & cheese, waldorf salad, ice crea, dixie cup.

In the woods... or on the street, Help keep America looking neat!
Give a hoot! Don't pollute!

Food Rite All Meat
Franks 89¢ lb.

Pork Chops
Loin \$1.59 lb. Center Cut \$1.49 lb.

Chicken Leg & Breast Quarters 55¢ lb.
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For Braising **Short Ribs** lb. 79¢

Wholesale Cut For Your Freezer
Fresh Pork Loins Subject To Cutting Loss 14 to 17 lb. Avg. \$1.19 lb.

DELI
Sliced **Chopped Ham** 1/2 lb. 79¢
By The Piece **Longhorn Cheese** lb. \$1.59
Hershey's 1/2 lb. **Pickel or Olive Loaf** 59¢
SK. SK's Franks 1lb. SK. Super Franks 1lb. 99¢
SK. Beef Franks 1lb. SK. Super Beef Franks 1lb. 99¢

Farm Style Sausage 89¢ lb.
Dixie Maid Sausage 89¢ lb.
Celery Sausage 89¢ lb.
Pork 'N Bacon Sausage 89¢ lb.
SK. Large Bologna 99¢ lb.
SK. Beef Bologna 99¢ lb.

King Cole Old Fashioned **Mixed Vegetables** 5 for \$1 16 oz. cans
Dog Food NEW!! 5 lb. pkg. 99¢
NEW! Family Size **Pringles** 13.5 oz. 99¢

Food Rite Medium Eggs dozen 75¢
Chef Boy-Ar-Dee **Pizza** Twin Pack \$1.19 28 7/8 oz. pkg.
Smooth or Crunchy **Jiff Peanut Butter** 89¢ 18 oz. jar
Rite Aid pkg. of 100 **Cold Cups** 7 oz. Capacity 89¢
Rite Aid **Foam Cups** pkg. of 51 59¢

Coronet Towels Assorted big rolls 2 for 89¢
Nestle's **Morsels** Semi-Sweet 12 oz. pkg. 99¢

7 INCH CUT RIB ROAST \$1.29 lb.

Fresh Pork **Shoulder Cutlets** \$1.09 lb.
Lean **Beef Cubes** \$1.39 lb.

Taster's Choice **Instant Coffee** \$3.29 8 oz. jar
Crisco Shortening \$1.39 3 lb. can

Torsch's, Cut **Green Beans** 6 16 oz. cans \$1
Apple Sauce 89¢ 50 oz. jar

Triple Cola 59¢ 64 oz. btl.
Heinz, Kosher **Baby Dills** 16 oz. jar 49¢

Produce
New Crop **Apples** Red Delicious Golden Delicious Jonathan 19¢ lb.
Fresh Roasted **Peanuts** 59¢ lb.
Fresh, Crisp **Pascal Clery** bunch 39¢
Russet Baking **Potatoes** 5 lb. 99¢
Large **Sweet Onions** lb. 15¢

FOOD RITE COFFEE REGULAR *DRIP *EL PERC \$2.99 2 lb. can
DEL MONTE GOLDEN CORN CREAM STYLE or WHOLE KERNEL 3 for \$1 16oz. cans

Frozen Foods
Hawaiian Punch 6 oz. cans 3 for \$1
Dawn Glo **Baby Limas** 2 lb. pkg. 79¢
Celeste **Pizza** Sausage 69¢ 9 oz. Deluxe 79¢ 10 oz.
Nabisco Stock up now on these lunch box favorites
Fig Newton Cakes 16 oz. 75¢
Nutter Butter 13 1/2 oz. pkg. 75¢
DAIRY Velveeta 2 lb. pkg. \$1.75

FOOD RITE SALTINES 1 lb. pkg. 39¢
HUNT'S BARTLETT PEARS 3 for \$1 15oz. cans
SUNSWEEP PRUNE JUICE 32oz. btl. 49¢

QUILLÉN SHOPPING CENTER
New Store Hours Mon. Tues. & Wed. 8-6 Thurs. & Fri. 8-9 8-8 on Sat.
Good Only at Stores Listed Prices effective Sept. 23, 24, 25

**THE HARRINGTON JOURNAL
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Town Is Defined

A Little Town is . . .

(The following editorial was clipped from last week's issue of the Laurel-Delmar Times that clipped it from the County Record in Denton, Md. A reader had clipped it from a weekly in Woodbury, Tenn., who had clipped it from a weekly in Pawnee, Okla. The paper goes on to say that where it started, or where it will end, is anybody's guess. But this week we, the Harrington Journal, would like to share it with our own "little town" readers.)

A little town is where you don't have to guess who your enemies are. Your friends will tell you.

A little town is the only place on earth where people past middle age are called by their first names when they saunter down the street.

A little town is where everybody knows everybody, knows everybody else's car by sight - and also when and where it goes.

A little town is where a few people can get away from lying about the year they were born. Too many people can remember.

A little town is where people with various ailments can air them properly for sympathetic ears.

A little town is where, when you get the wrong number, you can talk for 15 minutes anyhow, if you want to.

A little town is where the ratio of good people to bad people is something like 100 to 1.

A little town is where it is hard for anybody to walk to work for exercise because it takes too long to stop and explain to people in cars, who stop, honk and offer a ride.

A little town is somewhat like a big family - ornery distant cousins, renegades and all.

A little town is where city folks say there is nothing to do, but those who live there don't have enough nights in the week to make all the meetings and social functions.

A little town is where businessmen dig deep many times to help with countless fund-raising projects.

A little town is where many teenagers say there's nothing to do and then are surprised to learn that big-city peers are saying the same thing.

A little town, when all is said and done, is a nice place in which to live.

A little town knows all the news before it's published. They just buy the hometown newspaper to see if the editor gets it right.

Submitted by Melvin L. Brobst.

Lyons Business (cont.)

Lyons' additional previous experience includes time spent working at the old Flying "A" station locally operated by Buck Hopkins and known as Buck's Automotive Improvements.

He also worked for Hopkins at the Texaco station that has since become the Harrington location of the Peninsula Oil Company.

Prior to that he worked on farm machinery in Lincoln and was employed for six years at the state highway department.

Bill Lyons regards this latest venture a challenge

and a change. He plans to keep the same hours - 7 to 9 - probably seven days a week. He also hopes to add a line of high performance parts to the goods and services now available.

Remaining to work with Lyons are three of Fry's employees - Billy Watkins, John Kinney and Mark Tatman.

As much involved in the business as Bill will be his wife, the former Faye Pearson of Harrington. The couple has a small son Billy (3) who, Lyons says, "thinks he's big enough already" to work at the station.

Career Corner

The Radiopharmacist

This new kind of professional is a specialized pharmacist who prepares and handles radioactive drugs used in nuclear medicine.

A radioactive drug is a chemical made in such a way that it contains a radioactive element. This element can be used to diagnose or treat disease.

In diagnosis, for instance, once it is given to a patient it will go to a particular organ such as lungs, liver or brain. The radiation coming from the drug - hence the organ - can be detected outside the body by special instruments that allow the physician to determine how well the organ is actually working, or what might be wrong.

Since radioactivity is tricky stuff, you can see that the RP should have special training to assure the medical profession and the patient that the radiopharmaceutical (drug) which is to be used is safe and effective.

There were a few RPs in research and manufacturing in the late 1940's, but it wasn't until the 1960's that the clinical-

ly-oriented RP began to emerge.

There are only about 50 RPs in the entire nation thus far, of which about 10 are women. Most RPs work at hospitals and medical centers where they prepare radiopharmaceuticals at or near the site they are to be used.

Other RPs work for government agencies, drug manufacturers or research laboratories. A handful teach or operate their own labs and may serve as consultants to hospitals too small to have an RP on staff.

Only the University of Southern California, Los Angeles, offers a master's degree in radiopharmacy. This 1-year program is open to those who already hold a professional pharmacy degree (5-6 years of post high school study).

However, several other schools are reported to be planning similar master's degree programs. A number of institutions already offer undergraduate courses in radiopharmacy in the regular pharmacy program.

Presently this specialized

DuPont Favors Offshore Drilling

MILFORD -- Offshore oil drilling and what it will mean to lower Delaware was the basis of Congressman Pete du Pont's address to a meeting of Rotarians in Milford, Monday.

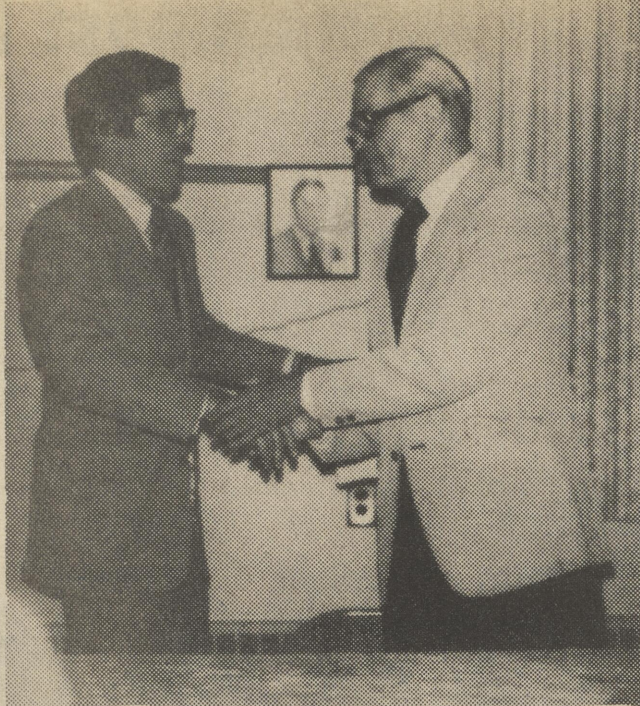
Addressing some 60 members of both Milford and Harrington Rotary clubs, the candidate for Governor said he favored offshore drilling since it would bring jobs and money to the coastal area.

"Service areas for the offshore drilling would be beneficial," du Pont told the audience; "Sussex coastal towns can get some new, clean marine type industries to aid in economics."

He warned, however, of keeping close watch over the operation to insure environmental protection of what he has termed "the last green oasis between Washington and New York."

To oversee the oil companies and the Federal Government, which the Congressman called the "greatest infringer," du Pont proposed the formation of a Coastal Development Council which he says could control offshore development, prepare and enforce offshore environmental regulations and seek appropriate development of Delaware's oil resources.

"Offshore oil means energy independence, it means



Rev. John Gray V.P. of Milford Rotary Club introduces Congressman Pierre "Pete" DuPont, IV to the joint meeting of the Milford - Harrington Rotary Club at Calvary Methodist Church Milford Monday night.

jobs, and it means revenue," du Pont said. "But he warned again that it "also means taking an aggressive stand with the Secretary of Commerce and the Secretary of Interior to see that all environmental and safety procedures are strictly followed."

As his congressional record over the past six years shows, du Pont's sympathies lie with the conservation of coastal environment and not with the government's efforts to pull oil out of the rock beneath the Atlantic.

"I have been an active member of the Merchant Marine and Fishing Committee for six years in Washington and in that time we have done an excellent job for America," du Pont said.

He was referring in part to the 1972 law which he wrote to put an end to ocean dumping activities.

The congressman said he has also worked up a bill

to put any possible oil spillage liability in the hands of the oil companies and not the coastal states.

And, of utmost importance to du Pont is the bill he has written to oppose a superport in the area.

"I don't want refineries on our beaches and I would oppose a superport in the Delaware Bay, du Pont emphasized. "We don't need a Marcus Hook on our shores."

Open Letter To Chipman Parents

Dear Parents,

Here we are beginning another school year. This is always an exciting time for the staff as well as for the students. Of course, it is also a very busy time for all of us.

At the close of school last spring I was in the hospital; so I missed making my visits to our elementary schools to meet and talk with the sixth grade students. I was disappointed for their sake as well as for my own, for to recognize even one familiar face is helpful to students new to the school. When school re-opened on the 9th of September, I was on crutches, having broken my ankle two weeks before. I am now using only one crutch and getting around better each day. So... I am encouraged.

I think that we have had a very good opening of school. Students have been neat and well-behaved. Despite the fact that unexpected changes in room assignments have been necessary, things have gone quite smoothly. When the renovation of the small brick building behind the gym has been completed, our guidance classes will meet out there as they have in the past.

For the first time here at Chipman we are concerned about having a smaller number of students. At first one might think that this would be good because we could have smaller classes. However, money for teacher salaries is allocated to each school on the basis of the number of students enrolled there. Thus, when enrollments drop low enough, schools are allotted fewer teachers; and class size does not get reduced after all.

Most students schedules worked out as expected. However, these first few days are busy ones for all of us as we try to create individualized schedules to meet the special needs or requests of our students. (There is also the problem of keeping an accurate record of all these changes.) A most unpleasant task for me is to have to tell an interested student that the foreign language classes are filled. While students may begin a language in the ninth grade, as they always have, more than we are able to schedule would like to begin this experience in junior high school. With one full-time foreign language teacher and only two periods of another foreign language teacher's time we just are not able to fill the foreign language request for every student who wants it.

There will continue to be some schedule changes

Miss Sylvia Outten's engagement to Robert Leonard Smith was announced this week. Miss Outten is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Outten of Harrington. Mr. Smith is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Robert H. Smith also of Harrington.

Nick Morris received a "200" pin at the Milford Bowling Lanes on Saturday where he bowled a high game of 207.

Mr. and Mrs. William Kohel celebrated their 21st wedding anniversary on Wednesday.

Ken Konesey, who was recently discharged from the armed forces is now a student at the University of Delaware.

Mrs. Richard Bullock suffered a cut lacerated knee Saturday when the automobile she was driving crashed into an iron awning pole on the parking lot of Quillen Shopping Center.

The accident, which damaged the car \$400, took place when Mrs. Bullock stepped on the car's accelerator instead of the brake.

Hickman: Mrs. Isaac Noble was a Friday overnight guest of her daughter, and family, Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Nagel, of Federalsburg.

Felton: Mr. and Mrs. Paul R. Chase, of Paradise Alley were recent visitors in Wilmington, Philadelphia, Pa., Sea-Isle and Pine Beach, N.J.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Schabinger attended the National Marketing Association Convention in New Orleans, La., from Sept. 15-23rd.

as we go about the task of providing the best service we can to each student. Some of you have called. If you concern has not yet been dealt with, it should be soon. If by the end of this week something is still unsettled regarding one of your children, please call us again.

At Mr. Griffin's direction we are examining the revised student handbook in guidance classes. It is our hope that after understanding what is expected and thinking about our attempt to establish a climate of mutual respect in our school, each student will be determined to do all he or she can to make Chipman "a pleasant place to learn."

Until next week... Sincerely,
Sarah S. Webb
Guidance Counselor

Acme prices: lean smoked hams, fully-cooked, 38c lb.; Del Monte catsup, 5 for \$1; grapes, 2 lbs. for 25c; coffee, 2 lb. can for \$1.39.

From the Sixteen Years Ago column: Wilbur B. Layton celebrated his 70th birthday at his home on Clark St. Seventy-five persons attended.

Twenty Years Ago

Fri., Sept. 21, 1956 Robert Leroy Rifenburg of the Navy spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Rifenburg and has returned to Forest Sherman, Boston.

Grover Brown, who has been visiting his brother, Herman C. Brown, and Mrs. Brown, resumed his studies in North Carolina Monday. He is a senior.

Kitty Lou Burgess is back in school after being ill last week.

Tillie and Lee Kukulka, ages six and seven, were given a birthday party in their honor Sunday afternoon by their parents. The little friends helping to celebrate were: Gina Wechtenhiser, Francis and Joe Gott, Patricia Kenton, Tommy, Billy and Kathy Sue Lord, Susan Fair, Johnny, Bernadette, Kathy and Mary Rose Nelson, Mike and Cindy Kohel, Elizabeth Ann Trotta, Gary Minner, Richard and George Mihalik, Marianne and Cynthia Clark, Johnny and Susan Greenhaugh, Roger and Wayne Mills, Richard, Carol and Antonette Wisneski.

Mamie DeLong's Boston terrier, Royal Special's Lady Patricia, 13 months old, was the winner's female at the Berks County Kennel Club show in Reading, Pa., Sunday, gaining three points toward her championship. C.H. Burgess attended a convention of the Delaware Press Association and the Maryland Press Association at Ocean City over the weekend.

Coming soon to the Reese Theatre: Walt Disney's "Davy Crockett and the River Pirates" (this feature has been running again on the TV this month).

Acme prices: chuck roast, 39 c lb.; cauliflower, 19c head; whole wheat bread, 15 c loaf, special.

Burrsville: Patsy Baker spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frances Baker.

Felton: Patty Saulsbury Callahan of Queen Anne, was the guest of her uncle and

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Read The Journal

What price Freedom?

OR HOW DO YOU pay off the WAR of Independence?

Our horses were running out of oats. Our soldiers, out of bullets. And the revolution, out of steam. We needed some money fast, but the Continental Congress had no power to tax.

So we asked investors to pitch in. And they did. With over 27 million dollars.

Today, it costs even more to keep things running, to hold on to the freedom we won. And the way to pitch in now is through U.S. Savings Bonds.

And when you buy Bonds, you're not only helping your country, you're helping yourself.

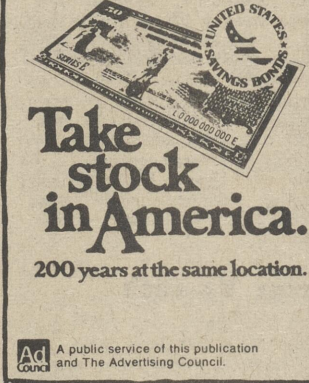
Just sign up for the automatic Payroll Savings Plan at work.

Or buy Bonds at your bank.

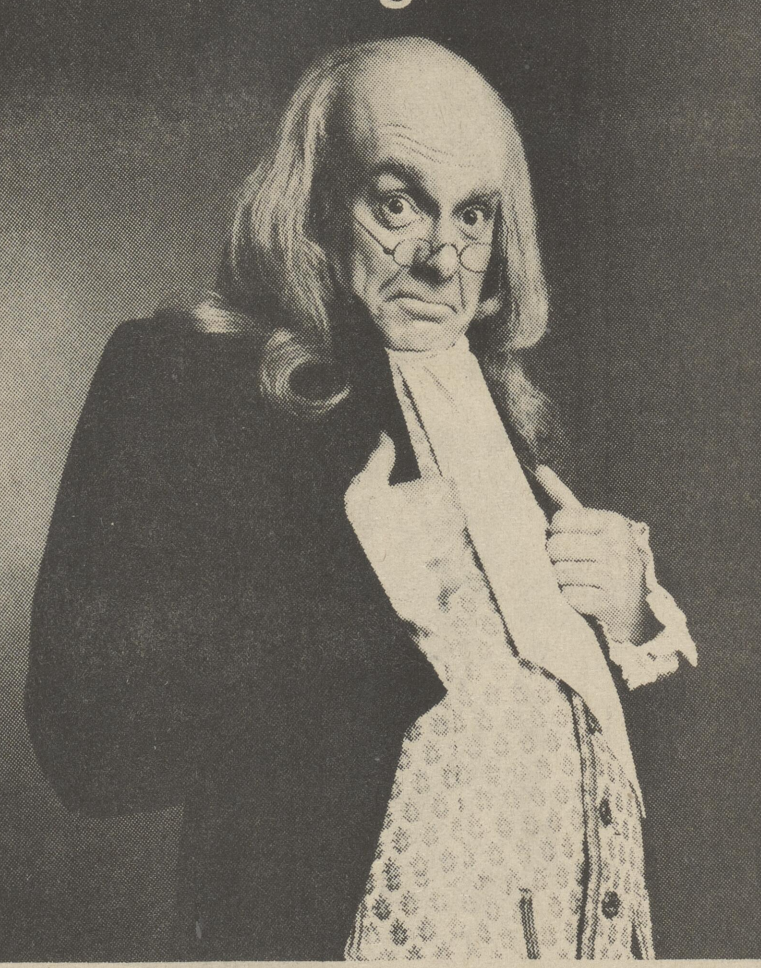
U.S. Savings Bonds. A great way to keep our country, and you, in the running.

Now U.S. Bonds pay 6% interest when held to maturity of 5 years (4 1/2% the first year). Lost, stolen or destroyed Bonds can be replaced if records are provided. When needed, Bonds can be cashed at your bank. Interest is not subject to state or local income taxes, and federal tax may be deducted valid redemption.

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



200 years ago I didn't know where to register, either.



To find out where and when you can register to vote in this year's election, just call your town or city hall. Register to vote. It's the Bicentennial thing to do.

A Public Service of This Publication, the American Revolution Bicentennial Administration and The Advertising Council.



Greenwood

Report from Hickory Ridge Congregational Methodist Church: On Sunday evening we had a good turnout for the film "Corrie".

On Friday and Saturday, September 24 and 25 the Rev. Phil Smith, Director of Home Missions for the Congregational Methodist Churches will be coming from Florence, Miss., as guest speaker for the weekend revival. On Friday evening, the 24th, we will be having a get-acquainted covered dish dinner for the Rev. and Mrs. Smith. The Robert Dill family from the Camden area will bring us special music.

Greenwood United Methodist Charge reminds its members to remember the Jack Gray Crusade which will be coming to us November 14 through 18th.

Cheer Center News: Sept. 13-17:

Our Bible Study was conducted by Mrs. Carrie Kleinhann on Monday, Sept. 13.

Patrick Coates from the Department of Health and Social Services held a question and answer session on the Food Stamp Program this week. Call 856-5311, Extension 28, to have questions answered about the program.

The highlight of the week was the Sussex Co. picnic on Friday, Sept. 17, at Trap Pond. Each center was requested to provide some entertainment. The entertainment from Greenwood was given by Mrs. Delema Smith, Edgar English and William Horner.

Happy birthday wishes were extended to S. C. Kendrick.

Mrs. Theresa Ottey is now a patient in Milford Hospital.

Guests this week at the Center were Mrs. Anna Tucker, Mrs. Doris Hudson and Mrs. Myrtle Calhoun. We have a new

homebound member, Elnora Smack.

Saturday, September 18, was the wedding day of Miss Debra Willey and Joseph Sexton. Debra is the daughter of one of our staff members, Mrs. Kathleen Willey. It was a very pretty wedding and many enjoyed the delicious food at the reception.

The Rev. and Mrs. Haig Medzarentz of Church Hill, Md., were Friday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mart Uhler.

Mr. and Mrs. William Anderson of Los Angeles, Cal., were Monday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar English at Dillard's.

On Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar English hosted a dinner for Mr. and Mrs. Francis Simpson, Mrs. Edna Sapp, Mrs. Pauline Morgan and Connie of Houston, and Mrs. Hazel Lemmon, Gayle and Cheryl, of Milford, Miss Dorothy Minner of Cam-

den, and Carl Prettyman of Kenton.

On Saturday at 2 p.m. a lovely wedding took place in Greenwood United Methodist Church, when Miss Deborah Willey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Willey, became the bride of Joseph Sexton, son of Mrs. Dorothy Sexton and the late Rev. Joseph Sexton, Sr.

Her matron of honor was her sister, Mrs. Arnold Yoder, and the bridesmaids were Lottie Adams and Charlotte Cahall, a former classmate.

The flower girl was Mary Melissa Rhinehart of Charlestown, Md. The ring bearer was Rodney Yoder, nephew of the bride. Miss Sheila Yoder was in charge of the register. The best man was George Seymour, the groom's uncle, from Virginia. The ushers were Gene and Roland Willey, Dennis Gilbert, Len Armour and Arnold Yoder.



Members of Harrington Sunshines 4-H club at work on community beautification project at Killens Pond. The youngsters planted over 400 flowers this past summer and have committed themselves to keep the site going for several years.

'Room To Grow' Is 4-H Theme

Nearly 5.6 million young people will observe National 4-H Week Oct. 3-9 with activities centering on the 1976 theme, "4-H-Room to Grow."

In a recent special message to 4-H members and leaders, President Gerald R. Ford said: "4-H-Room to Grow" is an appropriate theme that focuses on the fine way in which 4-H programs have expanded the horizons of achievement and individual self-fulfillment for their participants.

National 4-H Week is set annually by the Cooperative Extension Service to draw attention to the values of 4-H as an informal, youth education program that stresses de-

velopment of practical skills, leadership and citizenship.

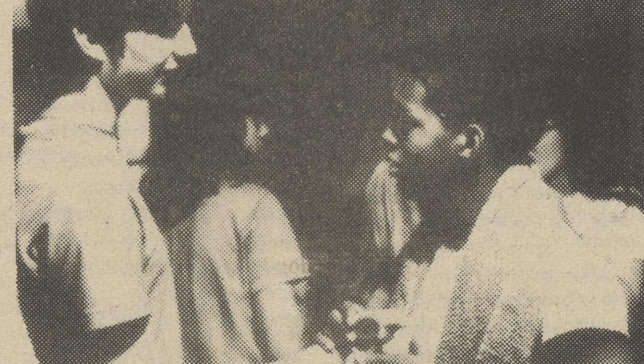
The 1976 observance challenges girls and boys 9-19 to examine their personal growth and development in 4-H and, at the same time, to broaden their interests and concern for others.

"4-Hers are encouraged to set goals and respond enthusiastically to new opportunities," says E. Dean Vaughan, assistant administrator, 4-H-youth, Extension Service, U.S. Department of Agriculture. "The 4-H program is highly flexible and is continually expanding and adapting to the changing needs and interests of young people."

Although 1975 statistics indicate high participation in the traditional 4-H project areas of agriculture and home economics, enrollment is increasing in such projects as bicycle care and safety, arts and crafts, community development, safety, photography, public speaking and health.

4-H continues to serve a large rural audience, but in recent years it has provided "learn by doing" experiences to a growing number of urban youth. Nationally, nearly 20 percent of 4-H members now live in suburbs and cities of more than 50,000 population. Twenty-three percent live on farms and 57 percent in open country, small towns and cities of up to 50,000. In Delaware, only about 30 percent live on farms. The other 70 percent come from small towns, suburbs and urban areas.

4-H work is conducted by the Cooperative Extension Service in 3,150



4-Hers from Woodbridge High School in Bridgeville take part in an exercise in communications at a teen leadership weekend conducted by extension Youth and Community Resource Development personnel. Leadership training programs for 4-H and other youth help prepare youngsters for more active roles in solving school and community problems.

counties in the 50 states, the District of Columbia, Puerto Rico, the Virgin Islands and Guam. Nearly 10,000 extension professionals, including county agricultural agents, county home economists and 4-H agents supervise the projects and activities of the clubs in these areas. Assisting them is a task force of 560,000 volunteer leaders—adults, teens and juniors—each of whom devotes an estimated 20 days each year to 4-H leadership responsibilities.

Thousands of businesses, foundations and individuals also lend their support to this thriving youth program. On the national level, private-sector support for 4-H is channeled through two nongovernmental organizations, the National 4-H Service Committee in Chicago, and the National 4-H Foundation in Washington, D. C. Functions of the two organizations are being unified under a newly-incorporated National 4-H Council, expected to be fully operative by early next year.

4-H-type work began around 1900 as an effort to supplement classroom instruction with practical, out-of-school learning experiences relevant to rural youth. Formal provision

Cadet Brothers Begins Studies

Thomas B. Brothers Jr., son of retired U.S. Air Force Senior Master Sergeant and Mrs. Thomas B. Brothers of R.D. 1, Goldsboro, Md., has entered his freshman year at the U.S. Air Force Academy.

Cadet Brothers is one of more than 1400 freshmen who were officially accepted into the cadet wing after completing six weeks of intensive field training, physical conditioning and survival instruction.

The cadet begins four years of academic study and military training that will lead to a B.S. degree and a commission as a second lieutenant.

Cadet Brothers is a 1972 graduate of Edgewood (Md.) high school and attended the Academy Preparatory School.

Felton Area News

by Barbara Jacobs

Celebrating birthday this week were Mrs. Fred Casper Jr., Mrs. William DeLong and Mrs. Phil Greene.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Steele entertained at a family dinner on Sunday Sept. 19th. Guests included their sons and families.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Steele children Greg and Alissa from Coatsville, Pa. and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Steele and daughter Catherine of Dover.

The Bicentennial Committee Felton and Viola had a picnic at the home of their chairperson Mrs. Robert Hemphill. A buffet dinner was served by the

pool.

A surprise birthday party was given in the honor of Mrs. Fred Casper. Family and friends gathered for the activities.

With the help of Dwight Stephens, Bill DeLong, Don Jacobs, Walter Moore and Dave Wood all the storm drains were cleaned out on Saturday in Felton. With the help of the latter two men using the fire truck, it made the job a little easier.

Also the town council is working on having a dance for the are children for Halloween.

Felton Sunday school will be purchasing 90 new

tables for the church school. Don't forget trick or treat for UNICEF Sunday, Oct. 31 2-4 p.m.

Ladies please start saving your quart and pint jars for B. Jacobs for the homemade soup at Christmas Bazaar Nov. 20th. Bike Hike Sunday Sept. 26th 2 p.m. Jr. Choir every Thursday 6:30. Sr. Choir every Sat. 6 p.m.

Please call Barbara after 2 p.m. or slide information for the column under front door. 284-4096. Thank you.

Miss Welch Is Top Salesman

Linda K. Welch of 207 Center St., Harrington was awarded a \$25 savings bond for being the "TOP" VFW Poppy Sales Lady for the "Junior Girls" unit, VFW Post #6483, Milford.

Linda was awarded the savings bond by Ms. Hattie Bunting, President of

the Ladies Auxiliary of the Milford VFW Post. The award came as a highlight of the Ladies Auxiliary meeting conducted Monday the 13th of September. Linda attends Lake Forest High School and was president of the "Junior Girls Unit" during 1971-1972.

"The National Alliance of Senior Citizens is pleased to give its wholehearted endorsement to the re-election of this fine representative (Bill Roth) of the people."

Historial DuPont Home To Opens In October

"Eleutherian Mills," the home built in 1803 by E. I. du Pont, overlooking his black powder mills on the Brandywine, will be open to the public from October 1 through 31.

Visiting hours are 9:30 to 4:30, Tuesdays through Saturdays and 1 to 5 on Sundays. The Museum will be open for two Monday holidays in October: Columbus Day, October 11 and Veterans' Day, October 25 from 9:30 to 4:30. During Octobers, the

jitney fare is \$1 for adults and 50c for children.

There is a nominal fee for group tours. For reservations and tour information call the tour office (302) 658-2401 x259.

"Eleutherian Mills," part of the 200-acre Hagley Museum, is located 3 miles north of Wilmington on Rt. 141, via Rt. 52. Devoted to American industrial history, the museum is open year-round.

Mrs. J. W. Aubrey, Pres. National Alliance of Senior Citizens Washington, D.C. August 25, 1976

U.S. SENATOR



HE DOES WHAT OTHERS ONLY PROMISE

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

Town & Country

Chrysanthemums can bring a variety of bold colors to your garden from mid-July until killing frost. Flowers may be shades of yellow, orange, red, purple, bronze, pink, or white. They range in form and size from clusters of small, round pompons to individual 4-inch decoratives.

Usually, chrysanthemums are planted in masses or in small groups. Almost every garden setting is suitable for them. Because of their long-lasting flowers, mums are popular in indoor arrangements as well as in gardens.

The plants are easy to grow and can be grown throughout Delaware. Even without care, they usually produce flowers. However, neglected mums may have weak branches yellowish leaves, and only a few small flowers.

Hardy varieties produce underground shoots, or stolons, which enable these mums to persist from year to year without replanting. Usually, hardy varieties thrive in home gardens and are available at most garden centers now.

Where To Plant- Plant chrysanthemums in fertile, well-drained soil. Plants should be in full sunshine all day.

When To Plant-When you buy potted mums in the fall, plant them early enough for the roots to become established before winter, about 6 weeks.

Before planting

chrysanthemums, prepare a soilbed. Dig and loosen the soil to a depth of 6 inches; break up all lumps. Spade organic matter—peat moss, compost, or well-rotted manure—into the soil. If the soil is very poor, use 5-10-5 or similar garden fertilizer. Apply 1 to 1 1/2 pounds per 100 square feet and work it into the soil.

To grow chrysanthemums on extremely heavy soils, you may have to install underground drainage.

How To Plant-Dig a hole large enough to accommodate the chrysanthemum plant or cutting. As you plant, press soil firmly around roots to prevent air pockets between roots and soil. Water thoroughly to settle the plant.

Plant low-growing, bushy varieties 2 to 2 1/2 feet apart; plant other mums 1 to 1 1/2 feet apart.

Bicentennial Baby Contest



RUNNER UP

Master Jerry Dean, six month old son of Roger and Carol Dean of Felton.



WINNER

Master David Michael Messick, four year old son of Mrs. Pam Messick of Harrington.



RUNNER UP

Master Marcus Willey III, two and one-half year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Willey Jr.

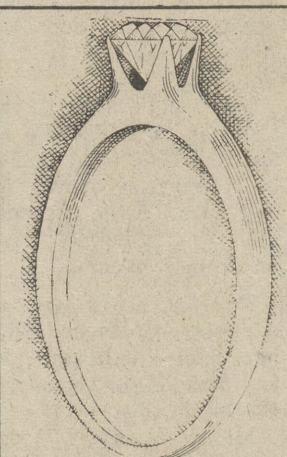
It's easy to enter the Bicentennial Baby Contest. Just send in a picture of your pre-school child (with a self-addressed stamped envelope for return photos) to be judged. Be sure to write clearly the name and age of your child and include parents' name. Weekly winners will receive \$5. Periodically there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



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Sussex County 4-H News

Sept. 25 - Achievement Banquet, Sussex Central Sr. High School, 7 p.m.
 Oct. 2 - Window displays in place
 Oct. 3-9 - National 4-H Week - theme "4-H Room to Grow"
 Oct. 4 - Jr. Council mtg., University of Delaware Substation, 7:30 p.m.
 Oct. 9 - 4-H Parade, Milford, 1:30 p.m.
 Oct. 10 - Delaware State 4-H Horse Show
 October is a busy time for 4-H'ers. New officers are elected and plans for the coming year are made. Guidance is given by volunteer groups with their educational programs. These programs provide training in leadership, citizenship and character development, along with skills in agriculture, home economics and related fields. Each 4-H member carries at least one project. Project are suited for both rural and urban youth as well as at different age levels.

In addition to project work, 4-H members enjoy experiences of camping, tours, social meetings, recreation, trips and awards. 4-H members have just returned from State Conservation Week-end which was held at Cape Henlopen State Park. What a busy week-end! Activities included a few nature trails, a tour of the Marine College and light ship in Lewes. Throughout the week-end 4-H'ers became quite concerned with the environment around them. One project was entitled "Litter Monster". Each group of campers collected trash the entire week-end. Along with education classes, a dance, and council circle were held Saturday night. Each group was given an animal name such as: "ducks", "sharks", or "whales." Although the council circle was a form of recreation, campers learned certain facts about each animal and told

others. The week-end went very smooth, thanks to all the counselors and helpers. It taught everyone to be concerned about the quality of our environment. All Junior Council members should plan to attend the October meeting. Election of new officers will be held at this time. Plans for the activities during the coming year will be discussed. All club officers or junior leaders are expected to come. Make sure your club is represented -- keep informed!
 The 1976 State of Delaware 4-H Horse Show will be held Sunday, October 10, 1976. This event takes place at "Red Gate Farm" owned by Dr. W. L. Morz, Dover, Delaware.

The show begins at 9 a.m. rain or shine. This is an excellent activity for those 4-H'ers enrolled in the Horse Project!



OEA 1976-77 Lake Forest Officers are [left to right] President - Aileen Torbert, Vice President - Cindy Hughes, Treasury - Becky Gruwell, Parliamentarian - Tanya Perry, Historian - Teresa Carter, not pictured is the secretary Michelle Aenis and the state Vice President Paula Jackson.

Pat Fry Cont.

Those were depression years, and many young people left school for work. This was especially true of farm boys whose time in school was already cut short by chores and the length of the growing season. Leaving school in the tenth grade, Pat Fry was no exception. Pat Fry was married to Irene Cain in 1936. Until her death in the fall of 1975 she worked along with him, doing much of the book work for the business.

The first two years of their marriage, Fry spent farming. But the world he grew up in had been changed by the automobile, and it was mechanics that interested him. Working with and on cars and other automotive equipment as well as with people was to constitute the biggest part of his life. He worked for E.B. Warrington Farm Equipment in Farmington, a situation he remembers as being an on and off again proposition. "When there was something to, you worked when there wasn't you didn't."

The early years also had him working with the Phillips Construction Company widening the road from Felton to Harrington and Delaware 14 from Milford to Burrsville. Later he was employed at the state highway department until going into business for himself in 1949.

The life he remembers has chronicled the changes made by the automobile. Back in the days when he had time for hunting he recalls going after a squirrel, rabbit and quail, sometimes in the company of 25 to 30 others. But they didn't do much hunting of ducks or geese because where they went they had to walk. Few people owned cars then, and those who did often put them up on blocks and deflated the tires in winter when roads were impassable, bogged down in mud to the knees or higher. The economics of the situation changed, too. Says Pat, "back then all you worried about was three square meals a day, and if you earned fifty cents or a dollar, there weren't that many places to spend it." Now there's a lot more money involved in a day's work, but he's not sure there's any more satisfaction. What will Pat Fry do now? Well, he might dust off the shotgun and go hunting again after 27 years. Or he could be said as he pointed out the collection of glassware and other things he and Irene gathered over the years, go into the antique business. But as the interview with him closed at the end of a rainy morning, he looked out the window on the sun breaking through and remarked, "Good, I can get back to work on that truck this afternoon." It had the sound of relief. And one suspects that whether Pat Fry goes back to work after supper or not, he will not be far from tinkering on cars or talking to people.

Sussex Council Views Offshore Slide Presentation

GEORGETOWN--Sussex County Council was treated this week to a slide exhibit and analysis of offshore drilling in the Gulf of Mexico and was told that similar operations off the Delaware coast would benefit local employment. The council had dispatched Roland Derrickson, county planning and zoning director, and Robert Bernard, industrial development director, to the Louisiana coast during the summer on a fact finding mission in preparation for offshore oil drilling in Delaware. The two agents delivered their report, Tuesday, showing a complete photo study of operations, equipment and conditions of the 20-year-old drilling process off Morgan City and Venice, Louisiana.

What they found, said Bernard, was a safe and clean operation that has benefited local economy and employment and appears to be ecologically sound. "Morgan City has had 20 years experience in offshore oil drilling," said Bernard, "and they are expecting another 20 years of it." This, Bernard said, should show that the oil drilling operation is not just a flash in the pan operation.

According to the county agents, local employment will benefit greatly once initial operations are underway, but due to the highly technical quality of the job, oil companies are obligated to import their own experienced workers for the initial operations. As for ecological impacts in the Louisiana area, Bernard and Derrickson both agreed that little seemed disturbed and both reported they saw many sport fishing boats within sight of the oil platforms.

"He (Bill Roth) obviously listens to the people and knows how to translate their desires into federal law."

Local Realtor Begins Appraisal Course

Harry G. Farrow, Jr. a licensed real estate broker in Delaware and owner of Farrow Realty has enrolled in the appraised course of study at Delaware Technical & Community College in Georgetown. Farrow is a native of Harrington. The course of study will take approximately 3 1/2 years to complete leading to a Senior Real Estate Appraiser and Senior Real Property Analyst. The course is designed to make one more proficient in the appraised field. For the past 12 years, Farrow has been associated in the real estate field dealing mainly in the fields of sale and property management. Most of these years were spent in the association Ralph R. Tischer. Later the firm

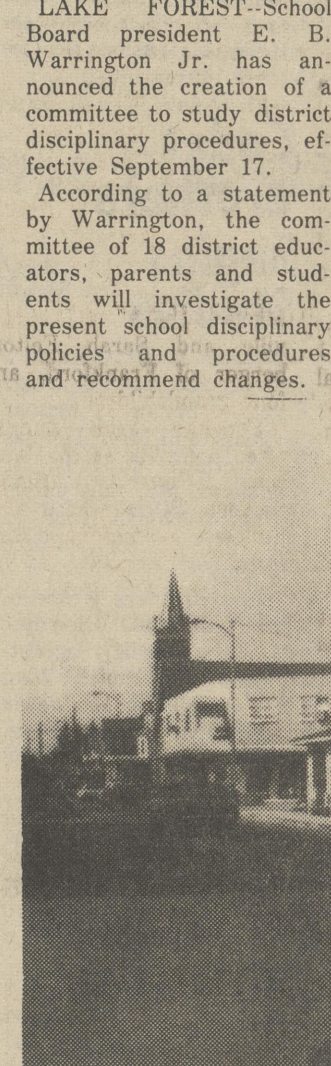
took the name of Tischer & Farrow Realtors. In 1974 Tischer retired from the firm. During those years both men spent considerable time in the appraised business including General Foods, International Platex, Bell Telephone, Delaware Product Credit, Federal Credit Union, Home Equity of Connecticut. Babara Elliott of Dover, as associate, and office manager of the Farrow Realty is also enrolled in the course. Mrs. Elliott plans to take only the first course. The course will end in mid December followed by a five hour written examination.

Farmington

Don't forget the East Coast All Breed Horseman's Association meeting Tuesday, Sept. 28th at 8 p.m. at the old Farmington school. Everyone is welcome. Mr. Lester Hatfield and son Ronnie Hatfield of Bridgeville attended the football game in Washington D. C. over the weekend. Nelson Coverdale celebrated his birthday Wednesday. His son and family. Mr. and Mrs. Billy Coverdale entertained the Coverdale's to a surprise birthday dinner. Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Smith spent the weekend camping at Lewes. William Messick celebrated his birthday Wednesday evening with a surprise dinner party given in his honor. Callers for the evening were: Mr. and Mrs. Ed Robichaud, Mr.

and Mrs. James Elder and daughter Linda of Dover, Mr. Reb Slater, Miss Karla Langford, Mrs. Chris Pace, Miss Cheryl Walker of Easton, Mr. and Mrs. William Logan and son Billy and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Windsor of Laurel. Deepest sympathy goes to Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Slater Sr. and family in the death of Mrs. Slater's father, Mr. Wood of near Felton.

Discipline Committee Named By Lake Forest School Board



LAKE FOREST--School Board president E. B. Warrington Jr. has announced the creation of a committee to study district disciplinary procedures, effective September 17. According to a statement by Warrington, the committee of 18 district educators, parents and students will investigate the present school disciplinary policies and procedures and recommend changes. The committee is a result of district efforts to re-write present disciplinary policies to fall in line with new statewide policies. Principal William Griffin will chair the committee comprised of: Donald Garvey, school board member; Margaret Phelps, high school vice-principal; Earl Griffin, W. T. Chipman principal; Richard Seyler, East Elementary principal; Jack Grimm, guidance counselor; Tom Muehlen, W. T. Chipman teacher; Al Wood, high school teacher; Ellen Perry, South Elementary teacher; Delores Dixon, North Elementary teacher; W. D. McCombs, parent; Ellen Lisby, parent; Rev. Bruce Shortell, parent; Phillip Bowers, student; Paula Jackson, student; Billy Moore, student; and Sandra Stokes, student.

L & D Electronics had an open house last Saturday the 18th. WAFL radio was present, refreshments and "Buffalo Bill" were part of the festivities at the official opening. Leroy Calhoun, owner, reports over 100 people stopped by during the day. Calhoun said one of the main reasons he held the open house was to draw people to the downtown area.

Hickman

Maculey of Wyoming entertained Saturday evening Mrs. Wilmer Nagel and granddaughter Keli Banning of near Federalsburg. Sunday evening guests were Mrs. Manila Dukes of Liberty Road and Mr. Fred Coulborn of Federalsburg. Mrs. Margie O'Day of Burrsville was a Thursday evening guest. Mrs. Johnnie Fearins of Ellendale was a luncheon guest of Mrs. Jesse Fearins on Tuesday. Mrs. Eva O'Day of Greenwood entertained at dinner on Saturday the following guests. Mr. and Mrs. W. Sturgeon, Cindy and David of near Bridgeville, Mr. Larry Gray of Greenwood and Mrs. Mildred O'Day. Mrs. Alvin Fearins of Williston was a Saturday evening guest of Mrs. Jesse Fearins and Mrs. Margie O'Day of Burrsville was a Sunday afternoon guest. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Porter spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Chester Arms and Shelley of Federalsburg.

Andrewville

There will be a homecoming at Bethel Church on Sunday afternoon, Oct. 10, at 2:30 p.m. The speaker will be Rev. John Taylor. The Bethel Choir will rehearse after church school on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Ryan and children visited their sister and brother-in-law Mr. and Mrs. O.T. Roberts in Md. last Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Scott Baker of Rehoboth spent the weekend with their parents Mr. and Mrs. Carl Baker. Mrs. Mary Butler is on the sick list.

Milford Chronicle August 12, 1976

U.S. SENATOR

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Historical Fact

President Franklin D. Roosevelt, who lived on a notable avenue himself for 12 years, described Williamsburg's Duke of Gloucester Street as "the most historic avenue in all America." For information about Williamsburg and other places to see in the Chesapeake Bay area write Chesapeake Bay Bridge-Tunnel, Dept. GM, Cape Charles, Va. 23310.

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Public Service Commission of the State of Delaware will conduct public hearings on the Diamond State Telephone Company's application for an increase in telephone rates, which was filed with the Commission on February 17, 1976. (On April 17, 1976, a portion of the proposed increase went into effect under bond, pending a review of the full request). The hearings will be held at Dover, Delaware, in the offices of the Commission, 1560 S. DuPont Highway, beginning at 10 a.m. on Tuesday, October 5, Wednesday, October 6, and Thursday, October 7, 1976. All comments in writing should be mailed to the Public Service Commission, 1560 S. DuPont Highway, Dover, Delaware 19901. Verbal statements may be made at the time of the hearing or by calling toll free 800-282-8574.

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Mr. and Mrs. Larry Wayne Diogo

Kohel-Diogo Vows Said

Miss Teresa A. Kohel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Kohel of Harrington, became the bride of Mr. Larry Wayne Diogo on Saturday, July 31 at 6 p.m. Mr. Diogo is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Diogo of Houston.

A nuptial mass was performed in a candlelight setting by Rev. Phillip McGreevy at St. Bernadettes Catholic Church, Harrington Manor, Harrington.

The matron of honor was Phyllis R. Kohel, Milford, sister-in-law of the bride. Bridesmaids were: Kathy L. Diogo, Houston, sister of the groom; JoAnn Diogo, Milford, cousin of the groom; Kathy Bradley, Houston; Lynn Hammond, Houston; Phyllis Hickman, Milford, and Roxann Vanvorst, Milford. Flower girls were Melissa K. Dukes, Rehoboth, and Constance R. Kohel, Milford, both nieces of the

bride.

Best man was Garry L. Silbereisen, Houston. The ushers were Joseph and John Diogo, brothers of the groom, Houston; Gene Doughty, Milford; Clifford Hammond, Houston; Gordon Elliot, Milford; and Glenn Wilson, Houston. Ring bearer was Jeffrey S. Kohel, Milford, nephew of the bride.

Book attendants were Cynthia K. Dukes, Rehoboth, sister of the bride, and Judy A. Diogo, Milford, cousin of the groom. Soloist was Mrs. Grace Olson of Milford. She was accompanied by Norman Reynolds, also of Milford.

A reception was held in the church hall following the nuptial mass. After spending a few days in Wildwood, New Jersey, the couple are now residing on Broad Street in Houston.

Lecture Series Continued

Children in crisis will be the topic of the third lecture in the "Perspectives on Death and Dying" lecture series at 7:30 p.m., Tuesday, Sept. 28 at the Avenue United Methodist Church in Milford.

The topic will be "Children in Crisis". Dr. Koch, a psychiatrist, is an authority on counseling children who are terminally ill. He has also worked with the families of children who

The next program in the series will look at attitudes toward euthanasia and clinical death on Oct.

Area Hospital Notes

Milford Memorial

Sept. 10 Admissions: Agatha Best, Bridgeville; Ronald Payton, Jr., Houston; Deborah Hammond, Milford.

Discharges: Virginia Taylor, Mary Scott, Frank Orendorf, James Malloy, Raymond McCready, James King, Sharon Jester, William Greenley, Virginia Freshwater.

Sept. 11 Admissions: Dorris Wahl, Marie Reed, Letha Price, Bessie Merritt, Patricia McCloskey, Raymond Kearney, Edith Jump, Elizabeth Jester, Beulah Collick, Agatha Best.

Sept. 12 Admissions: Mary A. Smith, Milford; Gladys Ireland, Milford; Johnny Deale Sr., Milford; Connie Gray, Bridgeville.

Discharges: Angela Stayton, Chiquetta Richardson.

Sept. 13 Admissions: Bernice Johnson, Milford; Betty Wimer, Milford; Ida Williams, Houston; William Hall, Frederica; Leola Lake, Harrington; Rikeisha Waples, Frederica.

Discharges: David Moore Jr., Peggy Yearsley; Deb-

Frederick A. Evans Sr.

Frederick A. Evans Sr., 85, of Greensboro, died Sunday at Easton Memorial Hospital after a long illness.

Mr. Evans retired in 1955 from the Philadelphia police department. His wife Margaret died in 1974.

He is survived by three sons, Frederick Jr. of Yucca Valley, Calif., Lawrence of California, and Benjamin of Philadelphia; two stepsons, John T. Bell of St. Charles, Ill., and Robert Bell of Levittown, Pa.; two daughters, Dorothy Fry of Woodbury, N.J., and Alberta Lutz of Woodbury Heights, N.J.; and a stepdaughter, Shirley Richards of San Mateo, Calif.

Services were Wednesday morning at 11 at the Rawlings-Boulais Funeral Home in Greensboro. Interment was in Greensboro Cemetery.

Walter H. Failing

Walter H. Failing, 74, died Wednesday, Sept. 15, at his home here.

He was a retired carpenter and a veteran of World War II.

Mr. Failing is survived by four brothers, Raymond and Ralph, both of Wyoming, Spencer of Dover and Keith of Harrington; and two sisters, Gladys Failing of Felton, and Grace Remus of Maryland.

Services were Saturday afternoon at 2 at the Trader Funeral Home, 12 Lotus St., Dover. Interment was in Odd Fellows Cemetery, Camden.

Edward Gooner

Edward Gooner, 85, of near Milton was dead on arrival Monday at Beebe Hospital, Lewes, of an apparently self-inflicted gunshot wound of the head.

Mr. Gooner was a retired farmer. His wife, Mary E. Gooner, died in 1956. He is survived by a son, William E. of Milton; two sisters, Mary G. Collins of Greenwood and Fannie Annett of Marcus Hook, Pa.; five grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Services will be Friday afternoon at 2 at the William M. Short Funeral Home in Milton, followed by interment in the Slaughter Neck Methodist Cemetery.

James E. Hall

James E. Hall, 71, of Millsboro died Thursday, September 16, at Beebe Hospital, Lewes, after a long illness. He was a re-

Lewis H. Shumar

Lewis H. Shumar, 74, of Frederica, died Wednesday, Sept. 15, in Kent General Hospital after a long illness.

He was a commercial

OBITUARIES

Ruth P. Heath

Ruth Peck Heath, 87, formerly of Harrington, died Saturday at the Delaware Home and Hospital in Smyrna after a long illness.

Mrs. Heath is the widow of Harry W., who died in 1946. She is survived by a son, Harry E. of Seaford; a sister, Jessie Taylor of Wilmington and two grandchildren.

Services were at 2 Wednesday afternoon at the Watson Funeral Home in Seaford. Interment was in the Hollywood Cemetery, Harrington.

Mrs. Bertha Glanden Hood

Mrs. Bertha Glanden Hood, 63, of 320 Elwood Place, Collins Park, New Castle, died Monday at St. Francis Hospital after an apparent heart attack.

Mrs. Hood worked at the Ronson Corp. near Christiana until she became ill in July.

She is survived by her husband, Gilbert L.; a daughter, Dawn Michel Hood of New Castle; three brothers, Grover "Skinny" Glanden of Richardson Park, James "Dicky" Glanden of Canterbury and Clifton "Barney" Glanden of Frederica.

Services will be this (Thursday) afternoon at 1 at the Trader Funeral Home, 12 Lotus St., Dover. Burial will be in Templeville (Md.) Cemetery.

J. Hyland Swain

J. Hyland Swain, 78, of Cannon died Thursday, Sept. 16, at Nanticoke Memorial Hospital, Seaford, after a short illness.

He is survived by his wife, Annie Marvel Swain; a son, William Irven of Felton; a daughter, Helen M. Hearn of Concord; two brothers, Frank of Melfa, Va., and Howard F. of Cannon; three sisters, Emma Swain and Virginia Melson, both of Bridgeville and Sarah Felton-berger of Frankford, and four grandchildren.

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

Oren H. Wood

Oren H. Wood, 70, of Felton, died Wednesday,

James R. Simpler

Mass of Christian Burial will be offered at 10 Monday morning at Our Lady of Fatima Church, New Castle, for James R. Simpler, 33, of 1330 Holland Circle, New Castle.

Mr. Simpler was found in his car Thursday afternoon, Sept. 16 the apparent victim of a self-inflicted gunshot wound. He had been employed for the past two years as an insurance agent for Sun Life of America.

Mr. Simpler is survived by his wife, Majorie F.; a son, Michael, and a daughter, Dawn, both at home; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James A. Simpler of Swanwyck Gardens; a brother, C. Lawrence of Newark; and his maternal grandmother, Mary Ann Donovan of Houston.

Interment was in All Saints Cemetery.

Miss Lisa R. Welch

The engagement of Lisa R. Welch of Harrington to Randy A. Haughey is proudly announced by her mother, Charlotte W. Welch.

Miss Welch is a 1975 graduate of Lake Forest High School and is presently attending Delaware Technical and Community College in Georgetown. Lisa is also the daughter

Airman Carter Graduates

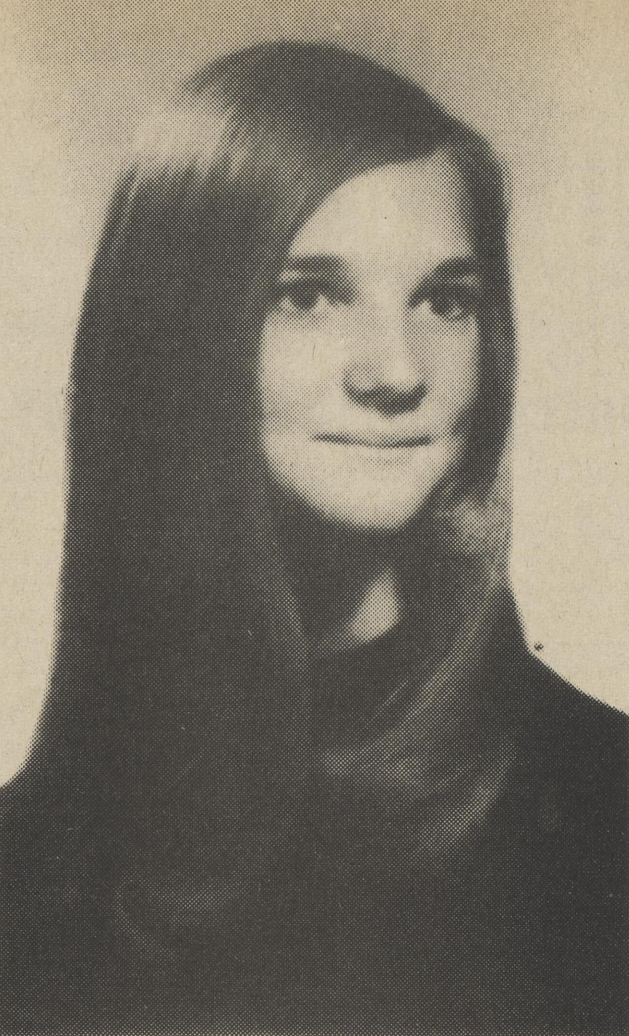
Airman Charles A. Carter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Carter Jr. of Felton, has graduated at Lackland AFB, Tex., from Air Force basic training.

The airman, who studied the Air Force mission, organizations and customs and received special instruction in human relations, is remaining at Lackland for specialized training in the security

Sept. 15, in Kent General Hospital, Dover, after a short illness.

Mr. Wood was a retired carpenter. He is survived by his wife, Florence; a son, Darrel of Leipsic, two daughters, Mary Ann Slater of Harrington and Margie Jose of Felton; two brothers, Laird of West Virginia and Cyril of Ohio; and seven grandchildren.

Services were Saturday afternoon at 2 at the Fleischer Funeral Home, Greenwood. Interment was in Johnstown Cemetery near Greenwood.



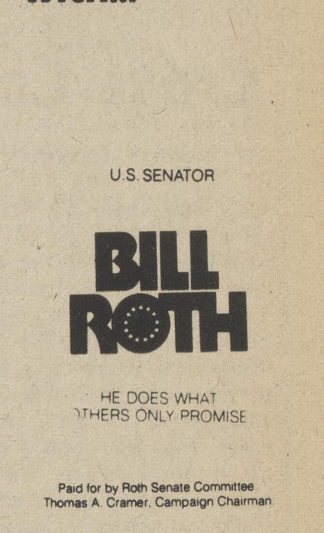
Miss Welch Is Engaged

of Lewis M. Welch of Harrington.

Randy, son of Marian Vanes of Frederica and William Haughey of Aurora, Illinois, is a 1972 graduate of Milford High School. He is presently employed by Bennett Machine Company of Milford.

No wedding date has been set.

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Dear friends,

We recently listened to an address in which the speaker said success in any line depends upon one's usefulness. In other words, we succeed or we fail in proportion to our usefulness to the people we serve.

We have always believed in that idea. Every improvement we have made, each item of new equipment, each new service has been added with a view to increasing our usefulness to our patrons.

Respectfully,

William C. Berry, Jr.

Church Directory

THE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH GREENWOOD
Rev. James B. Doughten
Telephones: Office 349-4047; Home: 349-4324
9 a.m. Worship
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
TODD'S CHAPEL
10 a.m. Worship
11 a.m. Sunday School
GREENWOOD
10 a.m. Sunday School
11:15 a.m. Worship

ST. STEPHEN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Raughey Hill Road
The Rev. Bruce M. Shortell 398-3710
9:30 a.m. Church School and Adult Discussion
10:45 a.m. 1st & 3rd Sunday: Holy Communion; 2nd & 4th Sunday: Morning Prayer
Wednesday - 7:00 p.m. Evening Prayer & Healing Service; 7:30 p.m. Bible Study
1st Monday - 7:30 p.m. Women meet
2nd Tuesday - 7:30 p.m. Vestry meeting

HARRINGTON BAPTIST CHURCH
Liberty St. - W.P. Watson, pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
10:30 a.m. Radio Ministry WTHD, Milford
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship
6 p.m. Adult Choir practice
7 p.m. Evening Worship
Sept. 5th - Baptismal service at 11 a.m.
Sept. 9th - 6 p.m. Fellowship supper
Sept. 12th-19th - State missions
Sept. 13th - Baptist Women and Baptist Young Women, 7:30 p.m.

GREENWOOD
Rev. Alvin Willink
10 a.m. Sunday School
11 a.m. Morning Worship
6 p.m. Junior and Senior U.M.Y.F.
7 p.m. Evening Worship

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

BERNADETTE'S R. C. CHURCH
St. Bernadette's R. C. Church Mass Sunday 9:30 a.m. Confession before Mass

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

WEST HARRINGTON UNITED METHODIST CHARGE
K. Wayne Grier, Minister 398-8367
Trinity - Harrington
10 a.m. Church School
11 a.m. Worship
1st & 3rd Sunday nights 6:30 p.m. U.M.Y.F.
Prospect - Vernon
8:45 a.m. Church School
9:45 a.m. Worship
1st & 3rd Sunday nights 6:30 p.m. U.M.Y.F.
3rd Wednesday every month 7 p.m. Family night covered dish dinner
Salem - Farmington
8:45 a.m. Worship, 1st & 3rd Sundays
9:30 a.m. Church School

Bethel - Andrewville
8:45 a.m. Worship, 2nd & 4th Sundays
9:30 a.m. Church School

CALVARY WESLEYAN CHURCH
Harrington
Rev. William H. Miller, pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
10:50 p.m. Morning Worship Service
7 p.m. Evening Worship
Thursday, 6:20 p.m., Girls' Choir; 7 p.m., Mid-Week Service, 8 p.m., Senior Choir

Your Classifieds Get Results in The Harrington Journal Call 398-3206

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at 6 Dorman Street, Harrington
From 1-5 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 26
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ROBERT E. PRICE, JR.

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SPORTS

KEITH S. BURGESS, Sports Editor

Cross Country Invitational Set

by Keith S. Burgess

The 19th annual Lake Forest Cross-County Invitational will take place Friday, over the revised 2.7 miles course, at Killen's Pond State Park. Christiana High of the Newark area and Caesar Rodney are the first two entries. It is hoped at least a dozen teams from three or more states will be in the starting lineup by 4 p.m. Friday.

Cross-county is a minor sport, in most areas but it's THE sport at Lake Forest. The grueling, hill-and-dale competition was pioneered in lower Delaware by Harrington High, in 1958. State championships were won by local teams, six times, including the last three autumns. A losing season is unknown here.

After the Invitational, other big meets at Killen's Pond State Park, will be the Henlopen Conference Championship and the Delaware State Inter-scholastic Championship. This will be the third time

the state meet has come to Lake Forest. No other downstate school has hosted the state meet, in fact, no other Delaware school has done so, to date.

After losing five of his top seven runners, Lake Forest Coach, Jim Blades, felt that 1976 might be a rebuilding year. However, a fine effort against Group I (big schools) state champion, Glasgow, indicates that the Spartans have a chance, at least, to win a fourth state crown, in succession.

Glasgow came here Tuesday afternoon with most of their powerful 1975 lineup intact and were outrun in a practice scrimmage.

A sizzling Danny Parker beat second place Behnke of Glasgow by a full half minute in 14:37.

Chris Palmisano did well as expected by getting third, but sophomore, Louis Thomas, an inexperienced runner, keyed the upset by finishing fourth

in 15:25. David Richter dropped back several places at the halfway point but rallied strongly to get eighth position missing sixth by only 5 seconds.

This effort and Paul McLellan's good 11th place performance gave the Spartans the edge, over the surprised and disappointed visitors.

Johh Moffett, Tom Ott and Herb Jarrell were other Spartans to run well.

In a jayvee test Walter Willey's second place finish headed up a Lake Forest surge, that saw Eugene Butler, Bill Mitchell and Nathan Morris, in the next three spots.

Ron Wilhelm, John Nickle, Lee Turner, Harold Stayton and Randy Ramirez gave Lake Forest nine of the first twelve finishers. Other Spartans competing included Pete Fraley, Craig Fry, Dale Jarrell, Robert Garcia, Brian Eecenrode, Harold Stayton and Dave Kelley in their first cross-country outings, were impressive. John Veith, an eighth grader, recently joined the sixteen-man W. T. Chipman Junior School team and immediately showed his back to everyone. He is already a good bet to join the ranks of the many champion distance runners to wear the local colors over the last two decades.

Other leading harriers at Chipman include Gary Ott, Mike Emory, Bruce Humphrey, Frank Jenkins, Hank Edwards and Mike Bishop.

The remainder of the squad includes: Tom Silkworth, Dave Weber, Herman Cohee, Dennis Voshell, Aaron Moore, Albur Burns, Bob Aycoth.

Bunting Takes Win At Georgetown

Milfordian Harold Bunting driving the Warrington Bros. Special anchored his third Modified feature win in a row scoring the stron win over Haines Tull of Seaford who came on at the end taking second for Davis Trucking. Stan Busby from Bridgeville brought the Covey's Car Care-Dillard's Restaurants-JOB Const. Mustang II home third with Bodie Bodenweiser of Georgetown nailing down fourth for Absher Racing Team. Jim Lambden scored fifth behind the wheel of the Petrea & Sons BP Oil Products Mustang.

Bodie Bodenweiser put together Sportsmen feature triumph number 17 on the season in come from behind style for Lewes Dairy Markets. Fred Workmen of Milford was second piloting the Milford Fertilizers-Rumpstich Machine Works Coupe. Third went to Sonny Grier of Wyoming driving the Grier's Garage entry. Cordia Warrington V recorded a fourth place finish for Warrington's Pre-cast Steps and Lawn Ornaments. Will Ferguson of Paulsboro, N.J. hauled down fifth driving the White Swan Mobile Homes Falcon.

Sharptown's Jimmy Goslee and his Eskridge Welding Service Nova scored in the Late Model finale over Ronnie LaVere of Milford who was second in his LaVere Engineering Baracuda. Ellendale's Ted Wilus anchored third with Mel Joseph Jr. doing a fine job hanging on for

fourth with a failing engine. Kenny Robinson of Salisbury scored fifth.

Steve Babcock from Newark had his finest race in winning the Cargill, Inc. Delaware State Championship for Hobby racers. Babcock started first and was never fronted driving his Aqua-Flo Pump Chevrolet. Wilmington's Nick Liberman was second in a Ford and Richard James third driving a Chevelle.

Fred's Bait and Tackle preliminary qualification winners were Gary Trice, Bob Wilkins, Bodie Bodenweiser, Tom Walker, Ronnie LaVere and Jimmy Goslee. Sunday, September 26 Georgetown Speedway will host the largest short-track event scheduled of the current season. Gates open at 10 a.m., practice 11, time qualifying at 12, Sky divers at 1:15, with the green flag coming out on the first leg of the split '76 lapper at 2 p.m. A nonqualifiers race is expected with full fields in both 38 lap features. The adult gate admission is \$5 for the full day of racing activity. The Ninth Annual DARA Awards Dinner and Dance is set for November 6th at the Seaford Fire Hall. Roast Beef with all the trimmings-Music by Robbie Watkins and Velvet Country. Tickets are available at \$15 a couple from the Board of Directors. Anyone may sponsor a trophy, prices are \$17.50 a piece or a pair at \$35 contact Donald Joseph, Sr.-337-8956 or John Wilkins 422-8120.

Betting Is Off At Local Tracks Attendance Good

FAIRGROUNDS--After eight race nights of the 42-night fall harness season at Harrington Raceway, officials say attendance is up nearly 20 percent over the same period last year, but parimutuel betting is up only three percent.

According to Kenneth Walls, publicity director for Harrington Raceway, Inc., the figures show \$139,503 bet thus far this year as opposed to \$135,633 bet during the same period last year.

That small increase is not representative of the numbers of race fans turning out at Harrington this year. Attendance over the first eight races has been high and both Saturday night races so far have drawn gate figures higher than any night in 1975.

"The people aren't betting the way they have been," says Walls, "probably because of the big new track up in New Jersey." He is referring to the new Meadowlands track in the Newark area. "I suppose most of the big betters are up in New Jersey," Walls speculated. The Meadowlands track is in its first season and is operating at the same time Harrington has its fall season.

With the 'big betters' gone, most of the betting through the parimutuel windows here is being done by average race fans placing two or three dollar bets on the 12 nightly races.

"An average race fan will spend about \$30 or \$40 each night." Walls explained. "However, some bet considerably more and some don't bet at all; they just watch the action."

Aside from what appears to be a relatively slow betting season, action at the raceway has been good with a fine field of more than 700 trotters and pacers at the fairgrounds. An interesting aspect of this year's race season has been the disqualification of some horses at the betting windows.

In the first disqualification since opening night, local filly Lady's Image was barred from the betting last Saturday when she became the ninth, or field entry, horse in her race.

Only able to handle a race of eight horses, Harrington Raceway officials decided Lady's Image would not be eligible for betting, but would be allowed to run.

Many race fans, unaware that track officials could bar a horse from the betting, stood awed as Lady's Image came from the extreme outside post position to win the mile race by more than 12 lengths and turn in a final quarter-mile time of 30-seconds flat.

"Sure she is a standout horse," said Kenneth Walls of the nationally ranked two-year-old owned by Noah Cain of Greenwood. "However," he said, "our decision to bar her was

based solely on our limited capabilities here: we just can't handle more than eight horses in a single race. Our betting machine is geared for eight entries."

The following Saturday night track officials were again faced with the problem of too many horses in a race. This time the barring affected another fast filly from the Harrington area, J.D. Dennis' Elsie Butler who had equaled the track record at Brandywine earlier this year.

Moose Tournament Is Saturday & Sunday

Harrington Moose Lodge Softball Tournament to be held this Saturday and Sunday Sept. 25th and 26th starting at 8:30 a.m.

Teams entered are: Taylor & Messick, Farmington Fire Co., Case Power, Camden-Moose, Salisbury Moose, Olympie Sporting Good from Seaford, Canterbury Team and two other Harrington Teams. (Names not available at press time).

Food and beverage will be available both Saturday and Sunday.

Public is welcome for the final tournament of the season.

Cedar Creek Raceway

Cedar Creek Raceway Results, Friday, Sept. 17
 2:20 Bar - Rosey - William Jester 2:12.3; 2:00 Bar - Cricket - Arthur Baker 1:52; 1:55 Bar - Slippery Sam - Palmer Cowgill 1:57.3; 1:50 Bar - Miss Thompsonville - Charles Walls 1:56; 1:45 Bar - Trigger - M - Jim Argo 1:24.2

Yarborough Wins 500-Race

Cale Yarborough of Timmonsville, SC had to overcome considerable obstacles before he could score his come from behind victory in last Sunday's Delaware "500" Winston Cup race at Dover Downs International Speedway.

The win for Yarborough, his 7th of the season, was worth \$14,300. Petty collected \$12,440 for his second place performance. A crowd estimated at 31,500 was on hand for the final auto race of the 1976 season at Dover Downs.

In other action over the Delaware "500" weekend, Janet Guthrie suffered multiple mechanical problems after starting the 500-mile race in the 11th position. Her problems finally culminated on lap 254 when the engine in her Kelly Girl Chevrolet gave way. She finished 33rd.

The AFFA twin 50's for Formula Fords conducted on Saturday saw close competition especially between points leaders, Dave Weitzenhof of Bath, Ohio and Bruce MacInnes of Locust Valley, NY who each claimed a victory.

The margin of victory in each event was less than a car length and no caution flags were thrown in either race.

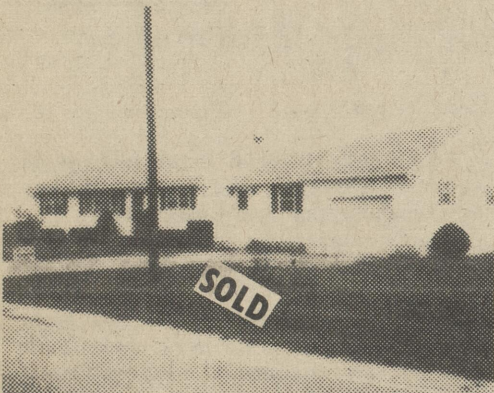
Cale Yarborough, Holly Farms Chev. \$14,300; Richard Petty, STP Dodge \$12,440; David Pearson, Purolator Merc. \$5,840; Bobby Allison, CAM2/1st Nat'l City Merc. \$6,795; Buddy Baker, Norris IND. Ford \$6,335; Dick Brooks, Truxmore Ford \$4,575; J.D. McDuffie, McDuffie Chev. \$3,975; D.K. Ulrth, Lafayette Elec. Chev. \$3,615; James Hylton, Nitro-9 Chev. \$3,305; Buddy Arrington, Hickory Garage Dodge \$3,145.

Time of race 4 hours, 31 minutes, 15 seconds. Average speed: 115.740 MPH. Fastest qualifier: Cale Yarborough, Holly Farms Chev - 133.377 MPH. (26-991 sec.) Caution flags: 2 for 27 laps.

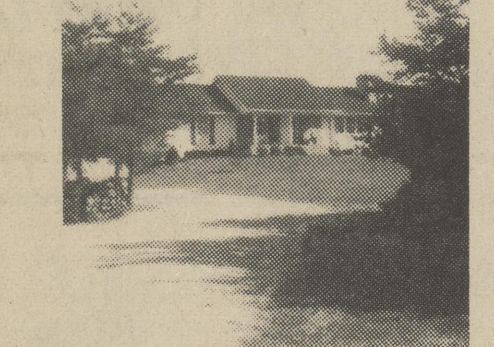
Business Bowling

Harrington Business Bowling League	Week of 9-21-76	Standings	W	L
Moose Bunnies	11 1	Butler's Fuel	4	8
McKnett Funeral Home	11 1	Robbin's Hardware	3	9
Spoilers	9 3	L & D Electronics	3	9
Jarrell Fuel	9 3	Quillen's Market	1	11
Burriss Foods	8 4	Big John's Son	1	11
Fry's American	7 5			
Dur-A-Clean	6 6			
Taylor & Messick	5 7			
Wally's Garage	5 7			
Eakin Seed Service	5 7			

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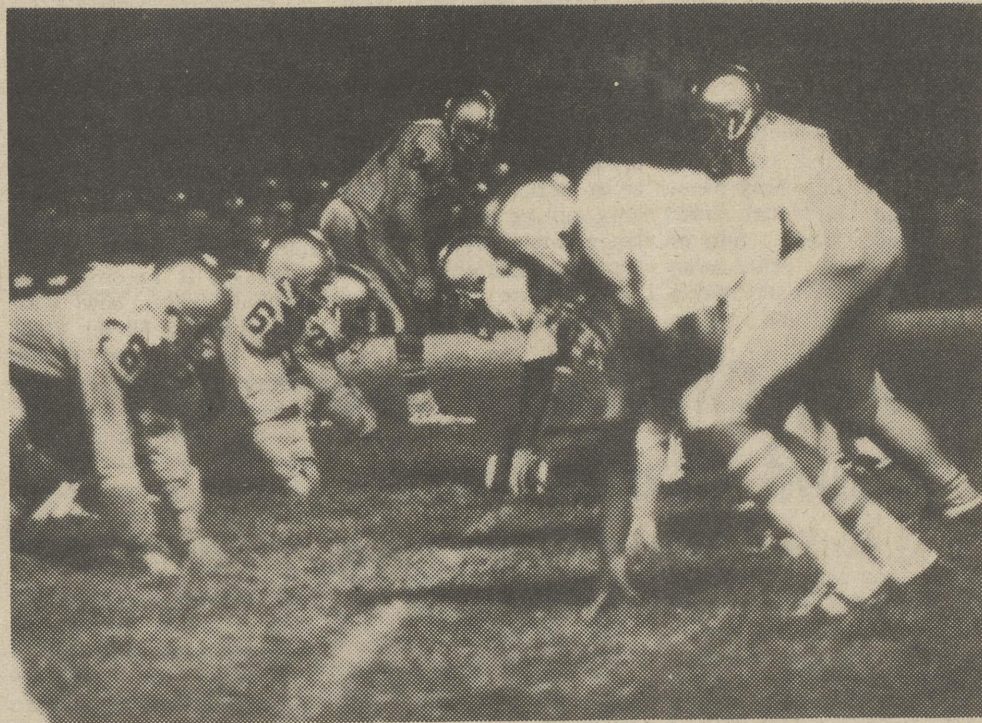
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SPARTAN SCOREBOARD



Greg Shortell

Shortell Selected "Meanest Man"

LAKE FOREST -- Spartan Quarterback Greg Shortell has been selected as Lake Forest High School's "meanest man" in football this week.

Shortell, a junior who saw action last year before taking over the helm this season, was awarded the honor because of his team spirit and aggressiveness.

According to Spartan coach Jim Fleming, Shortell was cited as an outstanding offensive and defensive player. He also plays cornerback for the Spartan defense.

"A lot of players could have qualified this week," said Fleming, "but because of Greg's overall team contributions, he got the nod."

Shortell is the son of Rev. and Mrs. Bruce Shortell of Harrington and is following an academic curriculum at Lake Forest High.

There are 156 languages in the world, each of which is spoken by at least one million people.

Bad Breaks And Mistakes Lead To LF Defeat

by Millard Ellingsworth III
Numerous mistakes and a couple of bad breaks brought about Lake Forest's second loss of the year to Cape Henlopen at the Cape, 7-0.

If the team was one to believe in omens, they started with a handicap last Friday night. According to Coach James Fleming a little confusion in the locker room caused the team to arrive late on the field, a mistake that cost the Spartans fifteen yards before the game was even underway. Cape Henlopen won the toss and Mike Benson kicked off from his own 25 yard line.

Despite Cape's field advantage they weren't able to score on their first succession of plays. The Spartans had little time to work with the ball, because on their second play after taking it over, there was a busted play with quarterback Greg Shortell bumping into one of his backs and losing the ball. Cape Henlopen recovered the loose ball and decided to capitalize on the moment.

After three plays and two penalties against Lake Forest, Cape found themselves with the ball only twelve inches from the goal. They easily pushed it over for the score and added one more point on a good kick to put themselves ahead 7-0.

Later, after the game when Coach Fleming commented that "...defensively we played well," he was exactly right. For the rest of the game, Cape Henlopen was not able to penetrate to a position from which they were likely to score. However, there were instances where the offense should have been able to continue their off-and-on good work.

With two minutes left in the first half, Jerry Custis tagged a pass from Shortell on the sideline for 26 yards. On the next play, Billy Moore fumbled the ball.

On Lake Forest's first possession in the fourth quarter they gained fifteen yards on a penalty against Cape, and then the ball was fumbled again giving Cape possession on the Spartan 38 yard line.

There were seven minutes left when Greg Shortell was sacked three consecutive times for a total loss of 21 yards. With only one minute left, Shortell attempted a short pass to Larry Smith and it ended in the arms of the man who was covering Smith.

Cape Henlopen didn't have time to score and the Spartans left the field knowing they would just have to try harder next time.

Coach Fleming said the team had too many turnovers. "A lot of juniors are playing...when you have that many young people playing you're bound to have more mistakes."

The defense shone out as the strong point of the Spartan effort.

Mike Benson stood out as the leading defensive player with six unassisted tackles and ten assists. Billy Moore had three un-

assisted and 12 assists. Ricky Loper had one unassisted and 14 assists, and Doug Warrington had one unassisted and 13 assists.

On offense, Shortell hit five of 13 passes for a total of 71 yards. Benson caught one for 27 yards, Custis one for 26 yards, Moore one for ten yards, and Loper and Smith each one for four yards. On the ground, Billy Moore carried seven times for 19 yards, Ricky Loper six times for 12 yards, and Mike Benson four times for nine yards.

Tomorrow, the Spartans face Caesar Rodney, last year's state champion. Coach Fleming realizes it will be a tough game and comments "We'll have to get some breaks or make some of our own".

As far as preparation for this week's game, he feels "What we (the Spartans) have to do is obtain consistency in our offense so we can sustain a drive without a turnover."

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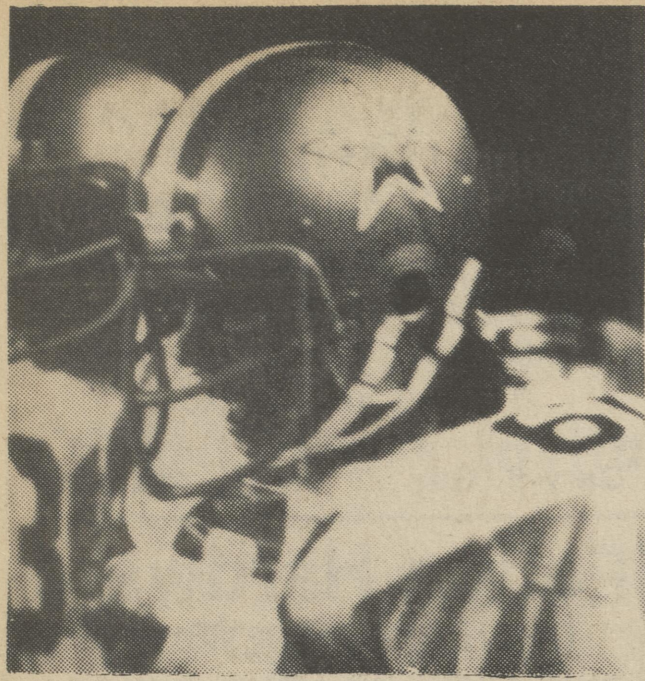
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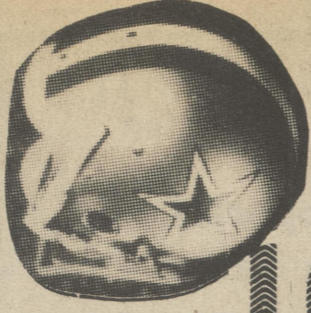
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G. L. Jefferson, #61, Defensive Player of the Woodbridge High School players of the week are: Offensive player - Ralph Scott, a senior, was a bright spot in an offense that never got completely untracked in a 19-0 loss to Smyrna. Scott received a score of 90 on the coach's scoring sheet used to grade players in each game. Scott is #54. Defensive player is playing middle linebacker, G. L. Jefferson, a senior, had a "super effort" stated Coach Jim Foster. Jefferson was credited with 10 solo tackles and 11 assists. Jefferson is #61.

WOODBRIDGE-Woodbridge High opened its football season this year last Friday night against perennially tough Smyrna, and although the down-



RAIDERS LOCKER ROOM REPORT

Tough Smyrna Team Defeats Woodbridge

their win-loss record of last year.

Both teams played to a scoreless first half, but Raiders quarterback Louie Dexter was "throwing the ball right on the money," as Foster put it, and should have had a far better record than the 6 for 17 passing game the statistics showed.

"Dexter was laying the ball in the right spot at the right time," said Foster, "but our receivers were not hanging on to it. We could have had two touchdowns the first half and gone into the locker room with a 14-0 lead at halftime."

Foster said, Monday, he felt Raider receivers could have held on to at least six of Dexter's passes that they dropped during the game, four of which the coach maintains should

have been good for touchdowns.

That and the seven Raider fumbles, four of which were turnovers to the Smyrna Eagles, were what told the tale of Woodbridge's loss, Foster feels.

"We outgained Smyrna on the ground, 99 yards rushing to their 98 yards," said Foster, "but they beat us in the air because of our incompletes." Smyrna gained 108 yards by passing; Woodbridge gained only 63.

Woodbridge's defense, headed by big Spank Neal but well rounded altogether, was especially tough during the first half of the game, keeping Smyrna in mid-field the entire time.

"Spank kept Smyrna running the other way constantly," Foster said of his defensive end. "When

they tried to carry the ball around Neal's end of the line, they were stopped every time."

But Smyrna rallied during the second half, taking advantage of Woodbridge fumbles and penalties to put themselves on the scoreboard and eventually win the game 19-0.

Next Woodbridge will journey upstate to battle Friends School, 2 p.m., Saturday, and hope to log their first season win.

"I feel we can beat them," Foster said this week. "We're certainly looking forward to the game."

Foster says the Woodbridge Raiders have good team spirit and he is sure they will be tough in Henlopen Conference Southern Division contention this year, despite their opening loss to the Eagles.

Square Dancing Good Exercise And Lots Of Fun

If exercise, activity and meeting people are appealing, add music, follow directions and one has a suit-

able mixture for a popular past time...square dancing.

The activity has grown to such popularity that clubs have formed through the years, and the first local Delaware club to form was the Diamond State Twirlers, who organized in 1959.

The club meets on the second and fourth Saturday monthly at the Carlisle Fire Hall in Milford from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m.

Club member Sonny Shultie says "Square dancing is not an activity that can be picked up with just a couple of word explanations. The modern day square dancer masters some 50 different basic

movements and is considered proficient when he is able to react automatically to all of them."

"Men don't wear bib overalls, nor do the ladies wear the old poke bonnets." Like everything else, the dance has seen clothing with functional designing appear.

There are several clubs in the area including Levis and Lace of Dover, the Whirl-A-Ways of Seaford, the Promenders of Salisbury, the Ocean Waves of Ocean City and a newly formed club, the Free State Twirlers of Denton.

The Diamond State Twirlers, the Levis and Lace and the Whirl-A-Ways have also organized a joint camping club called Diamond Lace-A-Ways, which holds outings throughout the year revolving around square dancing.

The activity holds annual conventions, for the serious square dancer. This year marked the 25 annual Square Dance Convention held in California in June. It was estimated 40,000 dancers from North America and 15 foreign countries attended.

The Diamond State Twirlers will conduct classes in western style square dancing beginning this Sunday night. There will be a covered dish supper to kick off the class, beginning at 5:30 p.m.

Classes will be held weekly, on a night to be determined at the first session. Any interested persons should contact the following members of the club for additional information: Franklin Curry, 422-3970; Albert Stokes, 335-5296 or Sonny Shultie at 398-8645.

Sunny Side Up

I hate household "hints" that expect me to reorganize my entire life to save four and a half minutes a week or twenty-three cents a month. But I want to tell you about something that really does save time and money. Coral Morris, extension home management specialist, told me about this quite a time ago. It requires only that you find a bowl with a tight-fitting lid (or a jar with same) and make enough room in the freezer to fit it in.

I can offer you help for after dinner when you're out in the kitchen talking to yourself about the leftovers. Your conscience will say, "Don't throw away that table-spoon of peas." Your common sense will respond indignantly, "Why not? She's just going to throw them away in two weeks when they get moldy, and besides she won't dirty a pot for that little bit." (Try to keep your voices low.)

There is an alternative to the argument, though.

The Veterans Administration is one of the largest employers of handicapped persons with almost 11,000 on its rolls.

and that's to put the little lab of leftovers in the jar or bowl in the freezer. As you are faced with leftovers in any amount, you can add them to the bowl. Almost anything goes: bits of cooked meat, sliced hot dogs, vegetables, rice, noodles, and especially that already-seasoned leftover broth that the kids leave in the pot when they eat canned soup. When your jar or bowl is filled, you have created "home-made soup." Defrost, heat and serve. (Some of the very few leftovers which won't be good in your soup are broccoli, red beets, and pizza.)

If you feel guilty about serving your family recycled soup, treat them to hot bread and/or a special dessert with it, and they'll probably forgive you. (Just don't tell them exactly where the soup came from. Be vague.) I've been doing this for a long time (making soup and being vague with my family), and I've come up with some terrific combinations.

The Veterans Administration reports development of the first national cemetery since 1950 is under way near Riverside, Calif.

Just don't get too attached to any of them, because they can't be duplicated. Tell your family you lost the recipe.

To change the subject, running snow tires on your car in the summer may cost you more than you think you're saving. If you expect to get another winter's wear out of the tires, don't use them in the hot weather. According to Coral, less tread touches the pavement in the summer which decreases your car's handling ability and uses more gas. Also, during wet weather, the tread construction increases the frequency of hydroplaning and accidents. Because snow tires are made of a specially compounded rubber, they wear excessively in heat, which means you will need new ones sooner.

So remember: If the leftovers don't get you, the hydroplaning will. But until then, keep your sunny up.

"I like the dreams of the future better than the history of the past." Thomas Jefferson

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Leaving Children Alone Could Cause Fires

Every year about 2,000 youngsters under age 15 die in home fires. One-third of them are unattended at the time the fire breaks out.

Mary Ann Finch, extension family and child development specialist at the University of Delaware, warns parents that there can be great harm in leaving children alone—even for short periods of time. Often parents will leave the house for fifteen minutes or half an hour while young children are asleep or playing. And yet records show that children have died in fire while parents ran errands to the corner mailbox, across the street for a loaf of bread, or to a nearby kindergarten.

The primary danger in leaving children alone is their tendency to play with fire. Small children may take advantage of the parent's absence to explore forbidden places—closets, attics, basements—and use a match to light a dark corner filled with combustibles.

Almost as dangerous as leaving children alone is leaving them with an incompetent babysitter. Those put in charge of young children should be instructed about what to do in case of fire. Explicit information on escape routes should be given.

Ms. Finch reminds parents to instruct children about what to do in case of fire. First of all, don't panic. Know ahead of time what you are going to do if fire breaks out. Do you know the best way to get out of the house if your front and back doors are blocked by smoke? How would you get out of the bedroom? If you can't get out the door, be sure the bedroom windows, screens or storm windows can be easily from inside, even by children. You'll need a rope or ladder so you can get out of second story windows. It's a good idea to keep a rope in each bedroom or make sure you know where a ladder is

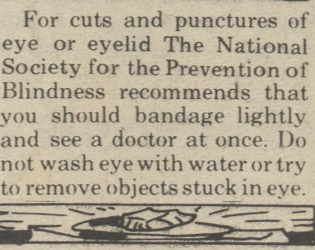
kept. If there is a roof or a porch below the bedroom windows, you can climb out on it to get away.

Be sure everyone in your family sleeps with the bedroom door closed at night. A closed door will keep a fire out for at least a few minutes to give you time to escape. Be sure everyone in your family knows how to test a door. If the door or doorknob is warm, keep the door closed and get out through the window. If hot and you think a fire has started, brace your foot and hip against the door, open it carefully to prevent super heated air from blowing the door open. If no hot air or smoke greets you, it's probably safe to pass through. Tell your family not to waste time getting dressed or trying to take anything along. If you have a fire, get out.

If you're forced to stay in a room, stay near a window that's opened just a little bit. Put towels or cloths in the door cracks. If you have to get through a smoke filled room, crawl with your head about 18 inches above the floor.

Call the firemen as soon as everyone is out of the house. Use a neighbor's phone or a fire alarm box. Be sure you give the firemen your full name and address.

Nobody likes to think about a fire, but you may save your life and your family's lives if you know what to do just in case.




For cuts and punctures of eye or eyelid The National Society for the Prevention of Blindness recommends that you should bandage lightly and see a doctor at once. Do not wash eye with water or try to remove objects stuck in eye.

The Veterans Administration reports development of the first national cemetery since 1950 is under way near Riverside, Calif.

Hi-Grade Dairy

of HARRINGTON



Our "Grade A" Whole Milk Price \$1.45 GAL. at the Dairy

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• A High Quality • Low Fat • Non-Dairy Drink

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Diamond Buildings, Inc.
"Good Luck Raiders From Another Special Team"
All Types of Agricultural and Commercial Buildings
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Inspect our vast warehouse of carpet remnants
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Lou's Bootery of Milford
Headquarters for Pro-Keds--Converse & Tretorn
Open This Week
Thurs. & Fri. 9-9
Closed Sat., Sept. 25

Seaford Bowling Lanes
20 Modern Lanes
Snack Bar-Pro Shop
Trophies
Open 9 a.m. - 11 p.m. Sunday 1 p.m.
Open League Bowling
Nylon Capital Shopping Center
629-9778

THE WIGWAG
Rt. 13 North Seaford
629-4243
Lee Jeans \$12.98
3000 pairs in stock
Corduroy 50-50's--Demins
The Eastern Shore's Largest Western Store

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SUBS-HAMBURGERS
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BATA SHOES
14 N. Walnut St.
Downtown Milford
Featuring: Bata Bullets
Hush Puppies, Jarman Pro-Ked
Hours: 9:30 to 5:30 Mon. thru Thurs. & Sat.
9:30 to 9:00 Friday

Reynolds' Market
Market St. Greenwood
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Quality Custom Cut Meat
Groceries-Frozen Foods

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CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

Call 398-3206

to place your ad TODAY!

Coming Events

September 24th -
Kent County Republican
Committee First Benefit
Auction Maple Dale
Country Club 7 p.m.
Auction at 8:30 p.m.

September 25 -
The Diamond State
Twirlers Square Dance
Club will be dancing from
8:30 - 11:30 at the Carlisle
Fire Co. on S.W. Front
& Church Sts., Milford to
the calling of Kerry
Stutzman.

Guests are welcome to
dance and watch.

September 25 -
Special benefit dinner
for chief engineer, Ted
Kenton at the Slaughter
Beach Firehouse. Chicken
and dumplings - all you
can eat. \$3.50 adults;
\$1.75 children. For tickets
call; 422-4336 or 422-8624
sponsored by the firemen
and ladies auxiliary of the
Memorial Fire Co. of
Slaughter Beach.

September 25 -
Dinner at St. Pauls
AME Church beginning at
11 a.m. Fried chicken,
chicken and dumplings,
fish and chittlings. Pie and
cake. \$2.50.

September 25 & 26 -
Harrington Moose Soft-
ball Tournament starting
Saturday morning.

September 27 -
Turkey and ham dinner,
7:30 p.m. adults \$4 -
children (6-12) \$2. All
carry-outs \$4 served
family style at V.C.F.
Ruritan Building, Viola.

September 27, 28, 29 -
The 31st Annual Newark
Antiques Show at St.
Thomas Episcopal Church,
276 South College Ave.,
Newark, Del. Hours of the
show are from 7 to 10
p.m. on Monday, Sept. 27;
on Tues., Sept. 28 from 11
a.m. to 10 p.m.; and on
Wed., Sept. 29 from 11
a.m. until 8 p.m. General
admission is \$1.50.

October 3 -
L.F. Band Boosters
sponsored bus trip to
'Holiday On Ice' at Balti-
more Civic Center, for 2
p.m. show. Contact Mrs.
JoAnn Clough at 398-8861
for information.

October 8-10 -
14th Annual Christmas
Shop at Rehoboth Con-
vention Hall, sponsored by All
Saints Church. \$1 admis-
sion, lunch served daily.

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

Intuitive Apparel

**Alice's
Clothes
Tree**

Milford Plaza
Shopping Center
422-3707
Milford, De.

Our family

• lives in 85 nations
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AFS is 164,000 people
worldwide. Through AFS a
selected high school student
from a foreign land can live
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a year.

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AFS
American Field Service
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313 East 43rd Street,
New York, New York 10017

LEGAL NOTICES

a corporation of the State of De-
laware, and will be sold by
Carl M. Wright,
Sheriff
Dover, Delaware
September 15, 1976
3T10/7

SHERIFF'S SALE OF VALUABLE REAL ESTATE

By virtue of a writ of Levari
Facias, for the sale of land to me
directed, will be exposed to public
sale by way of public venue at the
front door of the Kent County Court
House, Dover, Kent County, State of
Delaware, on
Tuesday, October 12, 1976
at 2:00 P. M.

ALL that certain lot or parcel of
land situated in the City of Dover,
Kent County and State of Delaware,
on the South side of Bedford Drive,
designated as Lot No. 15 on the
Subdivision Plat of Westwood Place
as surveyed by Charles C. Brown,
Surveyor, on May 16, 1961, revised
November 24, 1965, of record in the
office of the Recorder of Deeds in
Plot Book 5, Page 75, and more
particularly described as follows:
BEGINNING at a point in the
southerly line of Bedford Drive (said
point being located South 85 degrees
52 minutes West along the said
southerly line of Bedford Drive a
distance of 101.61 feet from its in-
tersection with the westerly line of
Bertrand Drive), a corner for this
lot at the intersection of the westerly
line of a 15 foot alley; thence with
said alley South 0 degrees 2 minutes
15 seconds West a distance of 92.5
feet to its intersection with the northerly
line of another 15 foot alley; thence
with said alley North 0 degrees 2
minutes 15 seconds West a distance
of 85 feet to a point, a corner
for this lot and Lot No. 16; thence
with said Lot No. 16 North 0 de-
grees 2 minutes 15 seconds East a
distance of 92.5 feet to a point in the
southerly line of Bedford Drive;
thence with Bedford Drive South 89
degrees 30 minutes East a distance
of 85 feet to the place of begin-
ning; containing an area of 7,862.5
square feet of land, be the same
more or less;

BEING lands which were conveyed
unto James H. Solomon and Jean H.
Solomon, his wife, by deed of Wil-
liam L. Holden and wife, dated June
12, 1973, and forthwith recorded.
Improvements thereon being a one
family, one story frame dwelling.

Terms of Sale: 20 % day of sale
and the balance on November 1,
1976. Sale subject to confirmation by
the Superior Court and also subject
to a 2 % Delaware Realty Transfer
Tax; 1 % to be paid by the Seller
and 1 % by the Purchaser.
Seized and taken in execution as
the property of Mary Lee Brown,
Administratrix of Estate of James H.
Solomon, deceased, and Jean E.
Soloman, and will be sold by
Carl M. Wright,
Sheriff
Dover, Delaware
September 16, 1976
3T10/7

Request of Variance for the pur-
pose of placing a sign. William H.
O'Brien located on Dorman and Com-
merce St. Variance request change
required feet for sign.
Public Hearing: October 1976,
City Hall, Harrington, 12:00 p.m. to
4:00 p.m.

Too Late To Classify

Babysitter wanted in my
home 3 days per week.
6:30 - 4:30 for infant and
school child. In Harring-
ton. 398-8886.
119/23

Sarah Coventry Home
Parties for your Christmas
Shopping convenience,
'daytime or night time par-
ties. Please call 422-6949
and ask about our New
Hostess Plan.
219/30

Man with vision can share
in Lucrative business oper-
ation. Need \$6000.00 op-
erating capital. Will give 20
% interest in business,
or will promptly repay
loan with 10 % interest.
Send all inquiries to Har-
rington Journal, P.O. Box
239, Harrington, Del.
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219/30

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Harrington
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Call
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LEGAL NOTICES

IN THE COURT OF COMMON
PLEAS OF THE STATE OF
DELAWARE
IN AND FOR KENT COUNTY
IN THE MATTER OF:
CALVIN WILLIAMS vs.
C. A. NO. 1976

PETTITION FOR CHANGE OF NAME

Petitioner, Calvin Williams, of 263
East Commerce Street, Smyrna, Del-
aware, respectfully represents as fol-
lows:
1. Petitioner is a bona fide resi-
dent of the State of Delaware.
2. Petitioner's legal name at the
present time is Calvin Williams.
3. Petitioner has used since the
date of his birth, June 17, 1919, the
name, Calvin C. May, May being the
name of the persons who raised
Petitioner.
4. Petitioner is aware of no person
who will be defrauded or prejudiced
by the requested change of name,
and Petitioner has no intention of so
defrauding or prejudicing any person.
5. Petitioner desires to change his
name to Calvin Carl May.

WHEREFORE, Petitioner prays

that an order of this Court be made
changing the name of Calvin Will-
iams to Calvin Carl May.
Glenn E. Hitchens, Esq.
Morris, James, Hitchens & Williams
327 South State Street
Dover, Delaware 19901
Attorney for Petitioner
3T9/30

ORDER OF NOTICE

RET. 3RD TUES. OCT. 1976
BONNIE DERRICKSON
VS.
THOMAS DERRICKSON
STATE OF CONNECTICUT
SUPERIOR COURT
HARTFORD COUNTY
AT NEW BRITAIN
SEPTEMBER 7, 1976

NOTICE TO THOMAS DERRICKSON

UPON THE COMPLAINT of the
Plaintiff in the above entitled action
praying, for reasons therein set
forth,
a dissolution of the marriage
alimony pendente lite
custody and support of said minor
child and support pendente lite
returnable before the SUPERIOR
COURT within and for Hartford
County to be held at New Britain on
the THIRD TUESDAY OF
OCTOBER, 1976, and upon a motion
in said action for an order of notice,
it appearing to and being found by
the undersigned authority that the
said Defendant is absent from this
State and has gone to parts un-
known, and that notice of the insti-
tution of this action most likely to
come to his attention is that herein-
under set forth, it is
ORDERED that the notice of the
institution of said action be given to
the Defendant by some proper officer
or indifferent person causing a true
and attested copy of this order of notice
to be published in the Harrington
Journal, a newspaper circulated in
Harrington, Delaware, once a week
for two (2) successive weeks, com-
mencing on or before October 7,
1976, and that return of such ser-
vice be made to the above named
Court.

Paul Levine
Assistant Clerk
A true copy
Attest
Charles S. Conochalla
Deputy Sheriff
2T9/30

SHERIFF'S SALE OF VALUABLE REAL ESTATE

By virtue of a writ of Levari
Facias, for the sale of land to me
directed, will be exposed to public
sale by way of public venue at the
front door of the Kent County Court
House, Dover, Kent County, State of
Delaware, on
Friday, October 8, 1976
at 2:00 P. M.

ALL that certain tract, piece or
parcel of land situated, lying and
being north of County Road #26
and east of U.S. Route #113-A in
North Murderkill Hundred, Kent
County and State of Delaware, more
particularly described in accordance
with survey made by Charles C.
Brown, Engineer-Surveyor during
January of 1966, as follows, to-wit:
BEGINNING at a point in the east
side of U.S. Route #113-A in the
run of Tibury Branch; thence along
with the run of Tibury Branch, Old
Mill Pond now or formerly owned by
Albert Huns and lands now or for-
merly of W. R. Green, crossing County
Road #356, and along the St. Jones River,
the following courses and distances:
(1) South 88 degrees 55 minutes East
197 feet; (2) North 25 degrees 31
minutes East 38.5 feet; (3) North 51
degrees 10 minutes East 378.4 feet;
(4) South 87 degrees 51 minutes East
527.5 feet; (5) North 48 degrees 34
minutes East 825.5 feet; (6) South 53
degrees 31 minutes East 273.6 feet;
(7) North 46 degrees 39 minutes
East 304.8 feet; (8) North 53 degrees
East 83.7 feet; (9) North 30 de-
grees 17 minutes East 55.3 feet; (10)
North 26 degrees 47 minutes East
61.7 feet; (11) North 43 degrees 10
minutes West 62.6 feet; (12) North
31 degrees 8 minutes East 30 feet;
(13) North 40 degrees 4 minutes
East 83.7 feet; (14) North 9 de-
grees 13 minutes East 207.7 feet;
(15) North 11 degrees 35 minutes
West 200.8 feet; (16) North 5 de-
grees 51 minutes West 200 feet; (17)
North 6 degrees 26 minutes West
229.7 feet; (18) North 42 degrees 54
minutes East 84.2 feet; (19) South
88 degrees 59 minutes East 200.4
feet; (20) North 77 degrees 38 mi-
nutes East 162.1 feet; (21) South 83
degrees 41 minutes East 114.2 feet;
(22) North 71 degrees 55 minutes
East 56.9 feet; (23) North 64 de-
grees 35 minutes East 100 feet; (24)
South 78 degrees 10 minutes East
138.7 feet; (25) South 77 degrees 38
minutes East 201 feet; (26) South 82
degrees 54 minutes East 60.6 feet;
(27) South 83 degrees 36 minutes
East 150.3 feet; (28) South 51 de-
grees 24 minutes East 161.4 feet;
(29) South 77 degrees 43 minutes
East 113.3 feet; (30) North 66 de-
grees 4 minutes East 73.5 feet; (31)
North 84 degrees 52 minutes East 21
feet; (32) North 77 degrees 33 mi-
nutes East 147.3 feet; (33) South 46
degrees 23 minutes East 198.5 feet;
(34) South 86 degrees 25 minutes
East 93.3 feet; (35) North 39 degrees
29 minutes East 183.5 feet; (36)
South 42 degrees 1 minute East
40.95 feet; (37) South 49 degrees 51
minutes West 180.5 feet; (38) South 46
degrees 6 minutes West 220 feet;
(39) South 61 degrees 54 minutes
East 41.25 feet; (40) North 31 de-
grees 6 minutes East 120 feet; (41)
South 63 degrees 40 minutes East

226.05 feet; (42) South 5 degrees 46
minutes West 204.16 feet; (43) South
86 degrees 49 minutes East 87.5
feet; (44) North 8 degrees 8 minutes
East 165 feet; (45) South 63 degrees
40 minutes East 46.10 feet; (46)
South 59 degrees 57 minutes East
89.9 feet; (47) South 13 degrees 42
minutes West 100.5 feet; (48) South
3 degrees 25 minutes
West 100.3 feet; (49) South 13 de-
grees 16 minutes East 25 feet to a
point in the north line of County
Road #26; thence along County Road
#26 in a westerly direction the fol-
lowing courses and distances: (50)
South 64 degrees 11 minutes West
50.6 feet and (51) South 58 de-
grees 26 minutes West along a chord
190.57 feet; thence around lands now
or formerly of Stevens and Bostic
the following courses and distances:
(52) North 65 degrees 57 minutes
East 404.87 feet; (53) South 19 de-
grees 54 minutes West 74.42 feet;
(54) South 67 degrees 51 minutes
East 106.87 feet; (55) South 24 de-
grees 46 minutes West 64.38 feet;
(56) South 65 degrees 57 minutes
East 247.82 feet back to a point
in the north line of County Road #26
(at 50 ft. wide) thence along and
with said County Road #26 in a
westerly direction the following
courses and distances: (57) South 36
degrees 21 minutes West a chord
distance of 203.77 feet; (58) South
27 degrees 11 minutes East 7.5 feet;
(59) South 29 degrees 35 minutes
West a chord distance of 128.75 feet;
(60) South 27 degrees 3 minutes
West 9 feet; thence running the fol-
lowing courses and distances separ-
ing these lands from lands of others:
(61) North 63 degrees 51 minutes
West 133.72 feet; (62) South 26 de-
grees 35 minutes West 136.5 feet;
(63) South 62 degrees 35 minutes
West 133.72 feet; thence along
with County Road #26 (64) South 26
degrees 35 minutes West 30 feet;
thence running the following courses
and distances separating these lands
from lands of others: (65) North 62
degrees 35 minutes West 133.72 feet;
(66) South 26 degrees 35 minutes
West 202.17 feet; (67) South 84 de-
grees 30 minutes East 122.54 feet;
thence along with the north line
of County Road #26 the following
courses and distances separating these
lands from lands now or formerly
of George Vatiek: (70) North 28
degrees 36 minutes West 108.95 feet;
and (71) South 57 degrees 29 mi-
nutes West 108.95 feet; thence
turning and running along with
the easterly right of way line of U.S.
Route #113-A (at 60 ft. wide) (72)
North 2 degrees 45 minutes East
1165.54 feet; thence turning and
running the following three courses
and distances separating these lands
from lands now or formerly of Gor-
don Willis: (73) South 87 degrees 15
minutes East 247.5 feet; (74) North
2 degrees 45 minutes East 620.5 feet;
and (75) North 87 degrees 15 mi-
nutes West 247.5 feet; thence turning
and running along with the easterly
right of way line of U.S. Route
#113-A (76) North 2 degrees 45 mi-
nutes East 68 feet back to the point
of place of beginning, containing
181.82 acres more or less (designated
as follows: 140.48 acres + under
cultivation; 28.81 acres + yard, woods,
sloping land and 12.53 acres +
marsh and cripple.

EXCEPTING THEREOUT HOW-
EVER, the following:
(1) U-24-22 to Delmarva Power &
Light Company granting R/W and pole
easement along E/S Milford to
Dover, Delaware, dated August 19, 1967
(2) S-24-24 sales agreement Selby
Jay Strickland, Jr. et ux dated April
26, 1967, for 0.15 on W/S Main
Street in Lebanon.
(3) U-24-65 dated May 29, 1967,
conveying .85 A. on E/S U.S. Route
#113-A to Antonio V. Richardson.
(4) L-25-109 dated October 31,
1968, conveying 718 A. on W/S
Main Street in Lebanon to Antonio
V. Richardson.
AND BEING the same lands and
premises which were conveyed unto
Blue Hen Properties, Inc., a Del-
aware corporation, by deed of Antonio
V. Richardson, also known as Antonio
V. K. Richardson, by deed bearing
date the 29th day of June, A. D.
1970, and of record in the Office of
the Recorder of Deeds, in and for
Kent County and State of Delaware,
in Deed Record Book M, Volume 26,
Page 113.

FURTHER EXCEPTING THERE-
OUT, All that certain parcel of land
situated in North Murderkill Hun-
dred, Kent County and State of De-
laware, which lies on the East side
of U.S. Rt. #113-A, and on the north-
westerly side of County Road #26,
and also lands now or late of George
Vatiek and lands now or late of
Lindale J. Lodge, and being more
particularly described as follows, to-
wit:
BEGINNING at a point on the
easterly right of way line of U.S. Rt.
#113-A, a 60 ft. wide road, said
point of beginning also being the
northwesterly corner for the afore-
said lands now or late of George
Vatiek (Deed Ref. D-22-366); thence
from said point of beginning and
with the easterly right of way line of
U.S. Rt. #113-A North 5 degrees 0
minutes 7 seconds West 660.00 feet;
thence dividing this parcel from
other lands of Blue Hen Properties,
Inc., the two following courses and
distances: (1) North 84 degrees 59
minutes 53 seconds East 360.00 feet
and (2) South 40 degrees 54 mi-
nutes 13 seconds East 393.61 feet to
the northwesterly right of way line
of County Road #26; thence with said
northwesterly right of way line of
County Road #26 South 49 degrees 5
minutes 47 seconds East 360.00 feet
to lands now or late of Lindale J.
Lodge (Deed Ref. L-19-234); thence
with said lands now or late of Lin-
dale J. Lodge North 37 degrees 14
minutes 13 seconds West 104.80 feet;
thence continuing with lands now or
late of Lindale J. Lodge and lands
now or late of George Vatiek South 49
degrees 5 minutes 47 seconds East
5 minutes 47 seconds West 372.98 feet
to the point and place of beginning
and containing within said metes and
bounds 6,439 acres of land, be the
same more or less.

This mortgage is intended to be a
second mortgage on the property
and the Party of the Second Part
agrees to subordinate this mortgage
in the event that it becomes a first
mortgage.
Improvements thereon being a flat
barn, barn addition, storage shed,
machine shed and three out-
buildings.
Terms of Sale: 20 % day of sale
and the balance on November 1,
1976. Sale subject to confirmation by
the Superior Court and also subject
to a 2 % Delaware Realty Transfer
Tax; 1 % to be paid by the Seller
and 1 % by the Purchaser.
Seized and taken in execution as
the property of Blue Hen Properties,

LEGAL NOTICES

IN THE COURT OF COMMON
PLEAS OF THE STATE OF
DELAWARE
IN AND FOR KENT COUNTY
IN THE MATTER OF:
CALVIN WILLIAMS vs.
C. A. NO. 1976

PETTITION FOR CHANGE OF NAME

Petitioner, Calvin Williams, of 263
East Commerce Street, Smyrna, Del-
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lows:
1. Petitioner is a bona fide resi-
dent of the State of Delaware.
2. Petitioner's legal name at the
present time is Calvin Williams.
3. Petitioner has used since the
date of his birth, June 17, 1919, the
name, Calvin C. May, May being the
name of the persons who raised
Petitioner.
4. Petitioner is aware of no person
who will be defrauded or prejudiced
by the requested change of name,
and Petitioner has no intention of so
defrauding or prejudicing any person.
5. Petitioner desires to change his
name to Calvin Carl May.

WHEREFORE, Petitioner prays

that an order of this Court be made
changing the name of Calvin Will-
iams to Calvin Carl May.
Glenn E. Hitchens, Esq.
Morris, James, Hitchens & Williams
327 South State Street
Dover, Delaware 19901
Attorney for Petitioner
3T9/30

ORDER OF NOTICE

RET. 3RD TUES. OCT. 1976
BONNIE DERRICKSON
VS.
THOMAS DERRICKSON
STATE OF CONNECTICUT
SUPERIOR COURT
HARTFORD COUNTY
AT NEW BRITAIN
SEPTEMBER 7, 1976

NOTICE TO THOMAS DERRICKSON

UPON THE COMPLAINT of the
Plaintiff in the above entitled action
praying, for reasons therein set
forth,
a dissolution of the marriage
alimony pendente lite
custody and support of said minor
child and support pendente lite
returnable before the SUPERIOR
COURT within and for Hartford
County to be held at New Britain on
the THIRD TUESDAY OF
OCTOBER, 1976, and upon a motion
in said action for an order of notice,
it appearing to and being found by
the undersigned authority that the
said Defendant is absent from this
State and has gone to parts un-
known, and that notice of the insti-
tution of this action most likely to
come to his attention is that herein-
under set forth, it is
ORDERED that the notice of the
institution of said action be given to
the Defendant by some proper officer
or indifferent person causing a true
and attested copy of this order of notice
to be published in the Harrington
Journal, a newspaper circulated in
Harrington, Delaware, once a week
for two (2) successive weeks, com-
mencing on or before October 7,
1976, and that return of such ser-
vice be made to the above named
Court.

Paul Levine
Assistant Clerk
A true copy
Attest
Charles S. Conochalla
Deputy Sheriff
2T9/30

SHERIFF'S SALE OF VALUABLE REAL ESTATE

By virtue of a writ of Levari
Facias, for the sale of land to me
directed, will be exposed to public
sale by way of public venue at the
front door of the Kent County Court
House, Dover, Kent County, State of
Delaware, on
Friday, October 8, 1976
at 2:00 P. M.

ALL that certain tract, piece or
parcel of land situated, lying and
being north of County Road #26
and east of U.S. Route #113-A in
North Murderkill Hundred, Kent
County and State of Delaware, more
particularly described in accordance
with survey made by Charles C.
Brown, Engineer-Surveyor during
January of 1966, as follows, to-wit:
BEGINNING at a point in the east
side of U.S. Route #113-A in the
run of Tibury Branch; thence along
with the run of Tibury Branch, Old
Mill Pond now or formerly owned by
Albert Huns and lands now or for-
merly of W. R. Green, crossing County
Road #356, and along the St. Jones River,
the following courses and distances:
(1) South 88 degrees 55 minutes East
197 feet; (2) North 25 degrees 31
minutes East 38.5 feet; (3) North 51
degrees 10 minutes East 378.4 feet;
(4) South 87 degrees 51 minutes East
527.5 feet; (5) North 48 degrees 34
minutes East 825.5 feet; (6) South 53
degrees 31 minutes East 273.6 feet;
(7) North 46 degrees 39 minutes
East 304.8 feet; (8) North 53 degrees
East 83.7 feet; (9) North 30 de-
grees 17 minutes East 55.3 feet; (10)
North 26 degrees 47 minutes East
61.7 feet; (11) North 43 degrees 10
minutes West 62.6 feet; (12) North
31 degrees 8 minutes East 30 feet;
(13) North 40 degrees 4 minutes
East 83.7 feet; (14) North 9 de-
grees 13 minutes East 207.7 feet;
(15) North 11 degrees 35 minutes
West 200.8 feet; (16) North 5 de-
grees 51 minutes West 200 feet; (17)
North 6 degrees 26 minutes West
229.7 feet; (18) North 42 degrees 54
minutes East 84.2 feet; (19) South
88 degrees 59 minutes East 200.4
feet; (20) North 77 degrees 38 mi-
nutes East 162.1 feet; (21) South 83
degrees 41 minutes East 114.2 feet;
(22) North 71 degrees 55 minutes
East 56.9 feet; (23) North 64 de-
grees 35 minutes East 100 feet; (24)
South 78 degrees 10 minutes East
138.7 feet; (25) South 77 degrees 38
minutes East 201 feet; (26) South 82
degrees 54 minutes East 60.6 feet;
(27) South 83 degrees 36 minutes
East 150.3 feet; (28) South 51 de-
grees 24 minutes East 161.4 feet;
(29) South 77 degrees 43 minutes
East 113.3 feet; (30) North 66 de-
grees 4 minutes East 73.5 feet; (31)
North 84 degrees 52 minutes East 21
feet; (32) North 77 degrees 33 mi-
nutes East 147.3 feet; (33) South 46
degrees 23 minutes East 198.5 feet;
(34) South 86 degrees 25 minutes
East 93.3 feet; (35) North 39 degrees
29 minutes East 183.5 feet; (36)
South 42 degrees 1 minute East
40.95 feet; (37) South 49 degrees 51
minutes West 180.5 feet; (38) South 46
degrees 6 minutes West 220 feet;
(39) South 61 degrees 54 minutes
East 41.25 feet; (40) North 31 de-
grees 6 minutes East 120 feet; (41)
South 63 degrees 40 minutes East

226.05 feet; (42) South 5 degrees 46
minutes West 204.16 feet; (43) South
86 degrees 49 minutes East 87.5
feet; (44) North 8 degrees 8 minutes
East 165 feet; (45) South 63 degrees
40 minutes East 46.10 feet; (46)
South 59 degrees 57 minutes East
89.9 feet; (47) South 13 degrees 42
minutes West 100.5 feet; (48) South
3 degrees 25 minutes
West 100.3 feet; (49) South 13 de-
grees 16 minutes East 25 feet to a
point in the north line of County
Road #26; thence along County Road
#26 in a westerly direction the fol-
lowing courses and distances: (50)
South 64 degrees 11 minutes West
50.6 feet and (51) South 58 de-
grees 26 minutes West along a chord
190.57 feet; thence around lands now
or formerly of Stevens and Bostic
the following courses and distances:
(52) North 65 degrees 57 minutes
East 404.87 feet; (53) South 19 de-
grees 54 minutes West 74.42 feet;
(54) South 67 degrees 51 minutes
East 106.87 feet; (55) South 24 de-
grees 46 minutes West 64.38 feet;
(56) South 65 degrees 57 minutes
East 247.82 feet back to a point
in the north line of County Road #26
(at 50 ft. wide) thence along and
with said County Road #26 in a
westerly direction the following
courses and distances: (57) South 36
degrees 21 minutes West a chord
distance of 203.77 feet; (58) South
27 degrees 11 minutes East 7.5 feet;
(59) South 29 degrees 35 minutes
West a chord distance of 128.75 feet;
(60) South 27 degrees 3 minutes
West 9 feet; thence running the fol-
lowing courses and distances separ-
ing these lands from lands of others:
(61) North 63 degrees 51 minutes
West 133.72 feet; (62) South 26 de-
grees 35 minutes West 136.5 feet;
(63) South 62 degrees 35 minutes
West 133.72 feet; thence along
with County Road #26 (64) South 26
degrees 35 minutes West 30 feet;
thence running the following courses
and distances separating these lands
from lands of others: (65) North 62
degrees 35 minutes West 133.72 feet;
(66) South 26 degrees 35 minutes
West 202.17 feet; (67) South 84 de-
grees 30 minutes East 122.54 feet;
thence along with the north line
of County Road #26 the following
courses and distances separating these
lands from lands now or formerly
of George Vatiek: (70) North 28
degrees 36 minutes West 108.95 feet;
and (71) South 57 degrees 29 mi-
nutes West 108.95 feet; thence
turning and running along with
the easterly right of way line of U.S.
Route #113-A (at 60 ft. wide) (72)
North 2 degrees 45 minutes East
1165.54 feet; thence turning and
running the following three courses
and distances separating these lands
from lands now or formerly of Gor-
don Willis: (73) South 87 degrees 15
minutes East 247.5 feet; (74) North
2 degrees 45 minutes East 620.5 feet

Fall Food Specials

Esskay

"Silver Label" Ham 79¢
Up to 6 1/2 lb. Shank Portion

Lean-Smoked

Pork Shoulders
6-9 lb. avg. Sliced or Either Half

65¢ 69¢
lb. lb.

Bottom Round Beef Roasts

[Well-Trimmed]
\$1 49
lb.

Eye of Round Roasts
[Well-Trimmed]
\$1 99
lb.

Lean & Meaty

Spare Ribs
3 lbs. & down 3-5 lbs.
99¢ 93¢
lb. lb.

Deli Sliced Domestic Boiled Ham **\$1 79**
Sliced Oscar Mayers Crown Bologna **\$1 09**
lb. lb.

Quillen's Homemade

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

Dairy Market Country Enriched White Bread
22 oz. loaf
39¢ **3 \$1**
for

Reg. \$2.15

Mrs. Smith's Pies **\$1 79**
[Pumpkin-Sweet Potato-Coconut Cream-Coconut Custard-Lemon-French Apple] each

Herr's "Taco" Corn Chips
[Reg. 49¢ Bag]
3 \$1
Bags

Krispy Crackers Saltines
4 Inner Packs 1 lb. box
55¢

Kraft Deluxe Macaroni & Cheese Dinners
14 oz. pkg.
59¢

Pringles Potato Chips
[Family Size - Triple Pack]
13 1/2 oz. pkg.
99¢

New Size Chef Boyardee Spaghetti Dinners
with condensed meat sauce
26 oz. pkg.
\$1 09

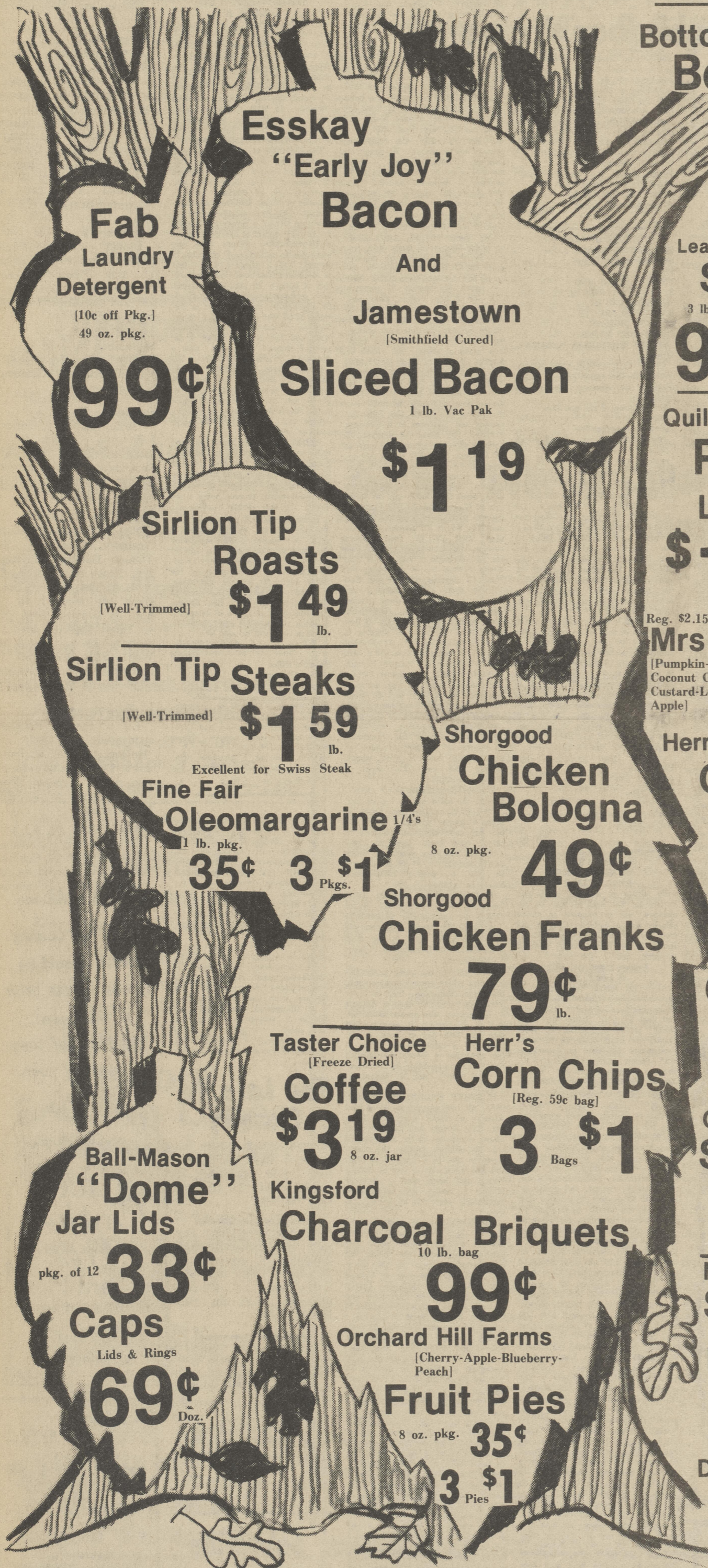
Nestea Tea Mix
With Sugar & Lemon
[Pkg. of 10-17 oz. envelopes]
99¢

Normans Thin Sliced Beef Steakettes **\$1 09**
10 oz. pkg.

PRODUCE pleasers

Diet Pepsi and Diet Dr. Pepper
12 oz. can **6 69¢**
Diet Pepsi-Diet Dr. Pepper-Diet Frostie Root Beer-Diet Ginger Ale
12 oz. NR bottle **8 85¢**

California Oranges **6 For 59¢**
88 Size Doz.
Yellow Onions **15¢**
[Bright & Clean]
Local Sweet Potatoes **3 lbs. 49¢**



Fab Laundry Detergent
[10¢ off Pkg.] 49 oz. pkg.

99¢

Esskay "Early Joy" Bacon

And Jamestown
[Smithfield Cured]

Sliced Bacon
1 lb. Vac Pak

\$1 19

Sirlion Tip Roasts
[Well-Trimmed]
\$1 49
lb.

Sirlion Tip Steaks
[Well-Trimmed]
\$1 59
lb.

Fine Fair Oleomargarine
1 lb. pkg. **35¢** **3 \$1**
Pkgs.

Shorgood Chicken Bologna
8 oz. pkg. **49¢**

Shorgood Chicken Franks
79¢
lb.

Taster Choice Coffee **\$3 19**
[Freeze Dried] 8 oz. jar

Herr's Corn Chips **3 \$1**
[Reg. 59¢ bag] Bags

Ball-Mason "Dome" Jar Lids
pkg. of 12 **33¢**
Caps **69¢**
Lids & Rings Doz.

Kingsford Charcoal Briquets
10 lb. bag **99¢**

Orchard Hill Farms Fruit Pies
[Cherry-Apple-Blueberry-Peach] 8 oz. pkg. **35¢**
3 \$1
Pies

QUILLEN'S DAIRY MARKET

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

For Your Convenience

Dorman St.

Prices effective Sept. 23, 24, 25, 1976.

Phone 398-8768

We reserve the right to limit quantities.

Harrington, Del.