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Fair Is In Full Swing

HARRINGTON. Senior Citizens will again be the guests of the Delaware State Fair come Thursday, July 28th. That's the day that has traditionally been set aside by Fair officials to recognize and honor Senior Citizens and not surprisingly, the event has grown considerably since its inception just a few years ago.

All persons 60 years and over will be admitted into the Fair free that day and all those that are over 65 and have registered at a special booth set up by the side of the Fair's administration building by 7 p.m., will be admitted free to the grandstand show. And what a show has been planned.

Starting off at 7:15 p.m. prizes will be awarded to the oldest man, the oldest woman, and the couple married the greatest number of years. Then the annual "Blue Ribbon Parade of Livestock" will be presented to the audience. Since Thursday is also Governors Day at the

Fair, Governor DuPont will next be honored as well as the members of the Delaware Legislature. After all those preliminaries are taken care of, next comes the featured performers of the day, Jerry Clower from Yazoo City, Mississippi and Lawrence Welk star, Arthur Duncan.

Some might be interested to know that Clower was recently honored by the Delaware Legislature and Governor DuPont with a resolution citing his outstanding achievements to the fields of agriculture and show business, as well as his exemplary Christian lifestyle.

He has been named "Country Comic of the Year" for the last three years by all major trade publications. He is co-host of a nationally syndicated TV show, "Nashville On The Road," author of a best selling book, "Ain't God Good," and does national radio and TV commercials for Dodge trucks and Chrysler Motors.

Extension Service Hosts Farm Tour

by Barbara Brown
Three bus loads of Delaware farmers and others interested in agriculture visited several Sussex County farms last Wednesday.

Irrigation systems and no-till farming, especially as they relate to corn and soybeans, were focal points of the tour which was hosted by the University of Delaware Agricultural Extension Service.

The tour was also made possible by a number of companies dealing in agricultural chemicals - fertilizers, herbicides, pesticides - who helped provide the air-conditioned buses and the picnic lunch served during the day.

Frank Webb of the Extension Service served as tour guide. He was backed up by Dr. Merle Teal, Carl German, Dr. William Mitchell, Thomas Williams and Bill Henderson, all representing the University of Delaware and its Extension Service.

With one exception, the irrigation systems examined during the day were the center pivot type. In this type a pipe line bearing spray nozzles and supported by any number of towers moves in a circular path around a central pivot or stationary tower connected to the pump and water source. Pumps were either electrically powered or diesel driven. Wells driven for the purpose provided most of the water, although there was one stream-fed irrigation hole.

The other irrigation system in general use in this area - the traveling "big" gun - was not seen during the day. However there were several farmers present who had experience with this kind of system in which units move individually who were willing to share some

of their problems with the group. It was generally felt that the traveling gun had more problems in operation and required more tending of the two systems. There was one report that a farmer, wondering why his traveling gun was suddenly shooting water in just two directions - straight up and straight down - discovered that it had gone awry and climbed on top of a tractor.

The lone exception in the irrigation systems on display was an experimental trickle system being used under the direction of Dr. William Mitchell at the University of Delaware farm in Newark and the Substation on the Georgetown - Laurel Highway. In the trickle system on display at the substation, the first stop on the day's tour, water and nutrients are diffused through plastic pipe or tubing laid between alternate rows. A low pressure system it requires only about 30 percent of the water used in the center pivot and other irrigation methods. It is in use in parts of the world, such as Israel, where the availability of ground water may be a problem. The plastic pipe or tubing can also be laid underground. Freezing is prevented by the fact that the tubing collapses and lies flat when the water is turned off. However the main line feeding the tubing is solid and would have to be drained.

In addition to the substation, eight Sussex County farms were visited. After a brief look at some no-till corn on the farm of Ned Hearn, the tour group went on to see a center pivot with a variable radius corner system recently installed by Allen and Dale Figgs.

(Continued to page 7).

Children's Day At The Fair



For the young...

There may be no brass ring, but it's fun all the same, as this young miss twirls around on one of the several merry-go-rounds at the Delaware State Fair. She was among thousands of school-age children who converged on the state fair Tuesday afternoon during Children's Day. (Staff Photo by Gwen Harrington)

and...



These two young ladies get to glimpse a goat up close. All seem to be mutually agreeable with the meeting that took place in the Children's Barnyard, an annual favorite. (Staff Photo by Gwen Harrington)

for the young at heart...



Jehu Camper explains one of his whittled exhibits at the Delaware State Fair. Located on the second floor of the grandstand, Mr. Camper's exhibit has proved to be a large attention-getter over the years. Part of the exhibit has to be the whittler himself, who is shown doing what he likes, talking about his whittling.

For Second Time

Woodbridge Looks At Tax Rate

BRIDGEVILLE. In last week's edition of the Harrington Journal, an article regarding a tax increase in the Woodbridge School District was reported. According to the article, the tax increase came as a result of figures released from the Sussex County Tax office on July 14 and which were discussed during a special meeting of the Woodbridge School Board, Monday, July 18.

Woodbridge School District Superintendent William Griffin told the Journal Tuesday he began to have an instinctive feeling over the weekend that the 85c per hundred figure tax rate figured by the district, although the lowest in the state, was incorrect. It caused him to go to the Department of Public Instruction in Dover to talk with William Brown, State Supervisor of School Accounts, who verified Griffin's feelings. A ten percent figure had been incorrectly applied by the district to the county's figures, causing the resulting figures to be released in last week's article.

The new tax rate for the school district is 68c, not 85c as reported. This is a reduction of 4c, instead of a 13c raise as reported.

The 68c figure is broken down into the following areas: debt service 4c; current expense, 44c; minor capital improvements, 5c, and tuition, 15c.

Although the tax rate drops by 4c in the Woodbridge School district, the county total assessment has jumped by \$9,784,961, in the Woodbridge portion of Sussex County. This is a raise from \$19,205,292 to \$28,990,233.

The school district will have to absorb an increased cost in the tuition and transportation costs of district students attending special schools.

The increased cost to the district is due to the fact that the state will no longer pick up the costs.

Last year the cost to the district was \$9,044 and this coming year it will be \$46,340. The capitation tax will remain at \$12.70.

Due to a one per cent cut in the budget handed

down to the schools from the state Woodbridge will this year have to function without the service of a psychologist and one custodian. The one per cent will mean a decrease of \$15,296 in the monies allotted to Woodbridge. Both positions that are being eliminated are open at the present time.

Along with the two other budget cuts handed state schools is a third which will force the school district to now pick up the cost of the cafeteria manager's salary along with the full fringe benefits for cafeteria workers. The district will also be required to keep on paying 75 % of the workers' salaries as they have done in the past.

The increased costs for the school district will mean additional costs to the school district of \$48,419.19. The only solution to this problem will probably be to raise the cost of school lunches by twenty cents, bringing the cost of a type A lunch to 60c for elementary students and 65c for high school students.

BBB Gives Warning About 'Free Vacation' Offer

James E. Stalls, Jr., President of the Better Business Bureau of Delaware today issued a warning to consumers to be aware of a "vacation certificate scheme" currently being conducted by direct mail in Delaware.

The Bureau is receiving numerous calls from local recipients of a letter from Columbia Research Corporation of Chicago stating they are entitled to a fabulous Florida or Las Vegas vacation. The letter starts out - "Dear...Today's a lucky day for you. Because our computers have selected (recipient's name) to enjoy a fabulous Vacation-For-Two-People "on-the-house" with deluxe lodging in the sunshine state of Florida or terrific Las Vegas. Take your choice!

The letter offer is four pages long and very appealing to some people especially since it includes a "\$40 gift carton of famous household and cosmetic products." In order to receive the "free" vacation and the gift carton the "winner" must return a completed acceptance form along with an advance fee of \$15.95. The letter states that the fee is "to cover consumer processing and handling." The BBB advises that this and similar offers do not include transportation nor does it include your regular meals and is usually loaded with limitations or restrictions to qualify.

The BBB advises that the President of this corporation operated a previous business in Cincinnati, Ohio which engaged in the sale of sewing machines by using a similar incentive offer. That company filed voluntary bankruptcy in June, 1974.

The BBB advises that any recipient of the letter and interested in the offer to be sure to read and understand all the con-

ditions and restrictions or limitations before remitting the advance fee. For more information call the Better Business Bureau.

Water Use Viewed

HARRINGTON. The city is conducting a survey to reaffirm water services during the week and the next three Saturdays, it was learned Tuesday.

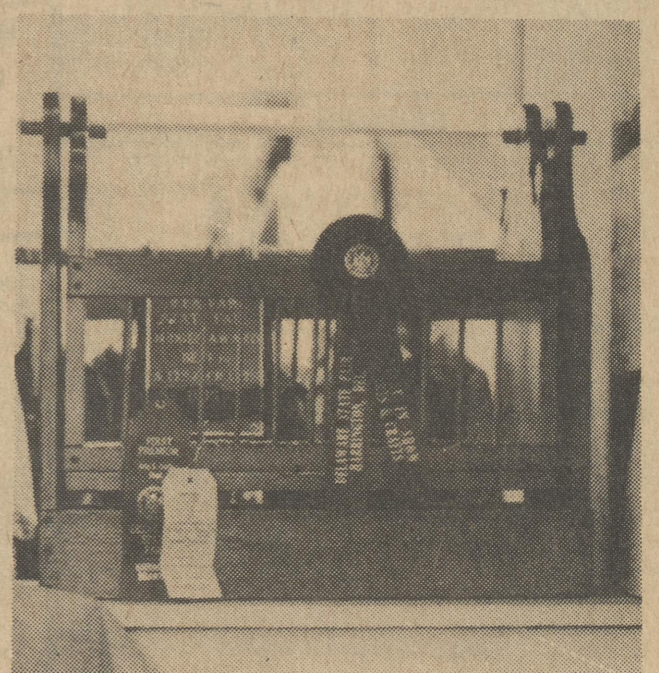
Every house with water service will be contacted, according to City Manager Dave Peterson. This is around 800 houses, according to Peterson.

Conducting the survey is a C.E.T.A. summer employee, Robin Bishop.

Peterson said some people think Ms. Bishop is selling something when she approaches their house with her clip board, but all she is doing is gathering information regarding the number of hookups, baths and other water-related services a city customer might be using.

The information she gathers will be used in the future water billing by the city.

The Best In Show



The Best In Show in the Arts & Crafts Department of the Delaware State Fair was won by Calvin V. Hollis, III with his handsome wooden cradle. Hollis is a Houston resident.

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4-H News

July 22-30 - State Fair, Harrington Fairgrounds
 August 1 - Pick up 4-H exhibits between 10 a.m. and 11 a.m.
 Aug. 1 - Feeder Pig Round-up, Harrington Fairgrounds
 Aug. 1 - Jr. Council meeting, 7:30 at Substation
 Aug. 10 - Farm and Home Field Day
 Aug. 27 - State Fun Day, Petersburg, 1 p.m. to 10 p.m.

This past week has been a busy time for many of our Sussex County 4-Hers. Three members captured honors at the State Reddy Foods Contests. They were: Tami Gundry, Junior Dessert; Brenda Hudson, Sandy Fields, Jr. Breads; and Kim Knopp, Hollymount, Sr. Small appliance.

While the food project members were cooking, 4-Hers who are enrolled in the electric project competed in their own contest. The results of the State Electric Show were the following: Lamps - Mark Allen, Bridgeville Wild-

cats, 1st and Mike Pavlik, Hollymount, 3rd; Electric Demonstration - Mike Pavlik, Hollymount, 1st.

Sussex County is also very honored to have two of their 4-H members representing them at Houston, Texas. Nora Kay Cannon of the Greenwood Hi-Flyers and Sam Hopkins of the Broadkill Kool Kats will attend the National AIC Convention the week of August 15. We are sure they will have a great time - and we'll be waiting to hear all about it.

There are many winners of Blue, Red, and White ribbons given to many 4-Hers as a result of their exhibits at the State Fair which will conclude this week-end. The building has been manned all week by 4-H and FFA members as well as staff members of both organizations. Also, open class displays for young children were shown in this building. Also held this week were various 4-H Judging and Demonstration contests.

If any club is interested in receiving Officer Training, please contact Jim Moore in the 4-H Office today! The program could be presented to new officers or to the whole club to seek interested officers. Activities include learning the responsibilities of the various offices; planning field trips; planning the meeting and learning how to use resource people in your community.



Painting away is how she spends her days, and long into the night at the state fairs. Sylvia Malouf is a long-time fair exhibitor.

[Staff Photo by Gwen Harrington]

The State Fair 'Resident Painter'

by Margo Farrow

HARRINGTON. She's been doing the Delaware State Fair since 1948 and keeps them coming back for more.

For many years now, Sylvia Malouf has been deftly turning out pictures of deer and waterfalls, and wowing the spectators with the speed in turning out her finished art work.

She told the Journal Monday her fate became caught up with fairs when she married into a world fair going family, makers of exotic candies, who took their products to Paris, France as well as

other romantic-sounding European cities.

It was a far cry from the one-room school teaching job she held, but the economics were in favor of keeping with the fair routes.

Eventually the job became too difficult for one person to handle, said Mrs. Malouf, who used to ship her 70 pound apiece glass cartons by REA.

For the past several years she has been seen painting away with a partner, Ray Taylor, also a familiar face for Delaware State Fair goers.

Through the years Mrs. Malouf has been guided by

what the customer wants as she paints at the fairs, which takes up a large chunk of her year. From the first of June through the second week of January she is on the road, doing the fairs or art shows in malls. Home is on the west coast.

Although it looks easy and fun, she warns against her particular job: "Don't ever get into it, girls, it's dirty work". As she turned to her palette, that suspiciously resembled a baking tin, she ruefully remarked, "The paint never comes out, it goes right into the pores." So does printers ink...

Mrs. Ralph Milbourne and daughter Carol and grandson David spent Friday afternoon with Mrs. Harry Murphy.

Mr. and Mrs. Brannan-onck's daughter and family of Niagra Falls spent part of last week with them and also spent the latter part of the week in Ocean City, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Jarvis Hurd have returned home from Cleveland, Ohio where Jarvis spent several days under going heart tests.

Claude Neeman is a patient in the Peninsula Hospital, Salisbury.

Mrs. Robert (Dorothy) Nelson formerly of this area now living in Milford underwent surgery in Milford Memorial Hospital the

Local Interest

by Edythe Hearn

first of this week.

Ken Outten is now at home after spending several days under observation in Milford Memorial Hospital.

Bill and Edythe Hearn were luncheon guests of their daughter Alice Etherington in Lincoln, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Short, Mrs. Thelma Betts, Carol and Russell and Roger and a friend from Dover visited Mr. and Mrs. George Betts, in Millsboro, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Curran and family of Lawrence, Mass. are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edward McCormick and their children.

Miss Carol Papin of Wyoming and brother Greg and Ray Voshell of

Woodside and Miss Cindy Wix of Dover were Sunday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wix.

Mrs. Myrtle Downes of Camden was a luncheon guest of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wix, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Welch of Bear and Mr. and Mrs. David Welch were Friday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Welch, Sr.

Mrs. DeWitt Tatman and her sister Mrs. Lewes Rogers of Milford were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Ralph Tatman.

Mrs. William G. Stokes attended a luncheon Saturday at the home of Mrs. Robert Wood of Darwood Farm, Dover.

Glenn Welch, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Welch of Bear, has been spending several weeks with relatives in the Harrington area.

Visitors during the past few days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Brown have been, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wix, Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Welch, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher Price and Mr. and Mrs. Francis Weldon of Wilmington.

Sunday evening Mr. and Mrs. Brown visited Mr. and Mrs. Willis Rust.

The Taylor family had two occasions to eat ice cream and cake this past week with Thursday being the 9th birthday of Tera, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Taylor; then Monday of this week Mr. Eddie Taylor celebrated his birthday.

Mrs. Gennie DeHaven has been on the sick list but is slowly improving.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Clough have had visitors from Oklahoma City, Okla. for several days, who were Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Lucas and daughter Windy and son Glenn Jr. Mr. and Mrs. Lucas lived in Frederica a few years ago.

Sunday, July 24 Miss Barbara Miller was the honored guest with a surprise bridal shower given by Sandy Clough.

The guests were, Gwen Harrington, Jackie Bawer, Linda Moore, Lela Mathews, Jean Miller, Mrs. Smith and Mrs. Tulane and daughter Tracey.

Houston

by Margaret Thistlewood

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Harding were given a surprise 40th wedding anniversary at the home of her brother, Mr. and Mrs. William Robinson of Felton. It was given by her family. Also attending were Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Stevenson Jr. of Felton, Mrs. Alice Emory of Dover, Frank Donovan of Dover and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Capping and son Chucky of Chesapeake City, Maryland. Also, Richard Emory of Dover, Jane Sapp of Harrington, Doris Burris of Templeville, Maryland, Mr. and Mrs. George Marvel and Tonya, of Houston, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Buarque of Houston, Mr. J.W. Clifton and Mrs. Evelyn McClyment of Clayton.

A beautiful cake and a delicious dinner was served. They received beautiful gifts and money. Everyone had a lovely time. July 24 was their 40th wedding anniversary.

Houston Vacation Bible School will be held August 1st till the 5th, 9 a.m. till 11:30 a.m. at the Houston Methodist Church. Age 3 and up.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Towers and Dr. and Mrs. Wesley Towers of Harrington attended the Melody Fair Dinner Theatre at Arlington, Virginia on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Parvis of Hyattsville, Md. and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Ralston of Butler, Pa. and Mrs. Elizabeth Johnson of Milford were Saturday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Josiah Parvis.

On Saturday, July 16th at 2 p.m. at the Houston United Methodist Church, Miss Doris Willey of Milford and John Marvel of Houston were united in marriage by Rev. Ray W. Kirivan of Milford.

The bride was given in marriage by her father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Linwood Willey. The bride's attendant was Mrs. Linda Lewis, her sister, and the best man was Dallas Lawler of Dover, brother-in-law of the groom. The reception following the wedding was held in Fellowship Hall of the Church. The newly weds are residing in Farmington.

Kim Roe Receives Scholarship Grant

DOVER-Kim Roe, a 1977 graduate of Lake Forest High School, has been awarded a \$500 scholarship grant from the Dover Branch American Association of University Women (AAUW).

AAUW presents a scholarship annually on the basis of scholarship and the student's involvement in school and community activities. Kim, daughter of George and Roselle Roe of Harrington, graduated eighth in a class of 203 with a 3.6 accumulative grade point average. She was president of the Future Nurses Club, member

of the French Club, the Honor Society, was a student secretary, member of the Senior Executive Council and was an aid in the nurse's office. Kim plans to attend the University of Delaware this fall to study nursing.

The Dover Branch AAUW also announces dedication of a \$500 grant to the National AAUW Fellowship Endowment to Dimity Cann in recognition of her service to the Dover branch. Dimity is past president of the branch. The money will be awarded to a woman in her name for a fellowship in graduate studies.

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Senior Center News

by Cleota Willey

Monday was a slow day with very little activity. Band rehearsal as is usual.

Mrs. Clara Judy, Mrs. Amy Price, and Mr. Sam Short were with us to conduct a very good Bible Study. The hymns that were sung were the oldies. The meeting closed with a wonderful prayer by Mrs. Judy.

After lunch was our monthly birthday party with Mrs. Emo Tee, Mrs. Ethel Holden, Mrs. Florence Roe, Mrs. Ethel Stubbs and Mr. Gus Cramer at the birthday table. We had 57 members and friends present to help eat birthday cake and ice cream.

Mrs. Dorothy Graham was here again to teach ceramics to those who care to learn. Mrs. Graham is a good teacher with a lot of patience and knowledge.

After lunch some of the members played bingo. The floors are done so the pool table is busy again.

We are waiting for the carpet to be put down.

Thursday was bowling and shopping at Milford.

The high lady this week was Mrs. Merle Roth. The high man was Mr. Fred Littmann.

Friday was covered dish

for July. We had about 37 members out to enjoy the eats and chat a while and sit in the air conditioning to try to keep cool.

Mrs. Florence Roe brought her sister to visit this week, as she was visiting her from Florida.

Mrs. Lillie McBride has been entertaining her sister Mrs. Ann Hill from Florida and she has been visiting with us.

Moose Women Hold Program

July 14th the Women of the Moose held their College Regents Program with Clara Crouse as chairman. There were nine chapters present with forty-five collegians.

The guest speaker was

Gloria Hammond, past Deputy Grand Regent and past member of the grand council.

Clara Crouse received the red tassel with Mary Propes as her investing officer and Helen Dean received her red stole with

Madaline Carter as her investing officer.

Charlotte Voshell gave a speech on her trip to Mooseheart where she received her cap and gown.

After the meeting a delicious buffet was served.

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FOOD RITE SAVE

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Editorials

Days Of Our Years

PAGE FOUR WEDNESDAY, JULY 27, 1977

Something Can Be done

TV Violence

At least someone is trying to do something about the violence our children are subjected to daily on television. This was the thought that flicked through our mind as we sat waiting for the pediatrician to examine our older child during his yearly check up recently.

This thought was prompted by a poster on the examining room wall. Sponsored by the American Academy Pediatrics, the Delaware Chapter, the poster contained such frightening information as a child born in the city would have about the same chance for survival as a man entering World War II.

One can't help thinking about such a statistic, even in quiet rural Kent County. Just last week a 10-year-old youth was murdered in Cape Charles, Va., not too far away and in an equally quiet atmosphere. So those things do happen in communities such as ours, and seem to be on the rise.

Sunday afternoon after a two-hour war movie was aired on television we observed several of the neighborhood youths involved in, what else? Machine gunning each other. Innocent play? Perhaps, but not according to professionals, who deal with children daily, and who can see what influences such things as television have on the minds of susceptible people.

As parents we could forbid our children to watch such programs, but then the cartoons are filled with as much violence as the after 9 p.m. viewing. It isn't only the children who are subjected to such tripe as "The Taking of Pelham One Two Three" or "How to Hijack a Subway", etc., everyone else does too, beginning with violence on the 6 p.m. news through the late show.

For those individuals who have sat there thinking, "I wish I could do something to clean up television", this may be a chance.

The American Academy Pediatrics requests interested persons send them a large size self-addressed envelope to the following address for information: Against Television Violence, American Academy Pediatrics-Delaware Chapter, 1202 Foulk Rd., Wilmington, DE 19803.

An Old Subject

We are often of the opinion that nothing new is ever done or said, only the names and dates are changed.

Twenty years ago, this paper carried an editorial that was food for thought then and continues today.

At that time, the idea was brought forth that there should be a location in the city for its memorabilia: postcards, maps, photographs, or whatever could be located. It was coincidence then, perhaps, that brought that editorial to mind again as we viewed Elbert Stevens' scale model replicas of the city of Harrington's streets at the turn of the century as he remembered them as a young boy.

There is no spot in the city now where Mr. Stevens' work could be on permanent display. We are confident if such a place could be located, there would be more items offered of our city to illustrate its past.

With the new building complex being erected, which will house primarily the fire house and the city hall, perhaps there could be a spot for such a display.

It is unfortunate that with the present surge of building in the community, that there is no apparent interest in preserving the past, at least in memorabilia.

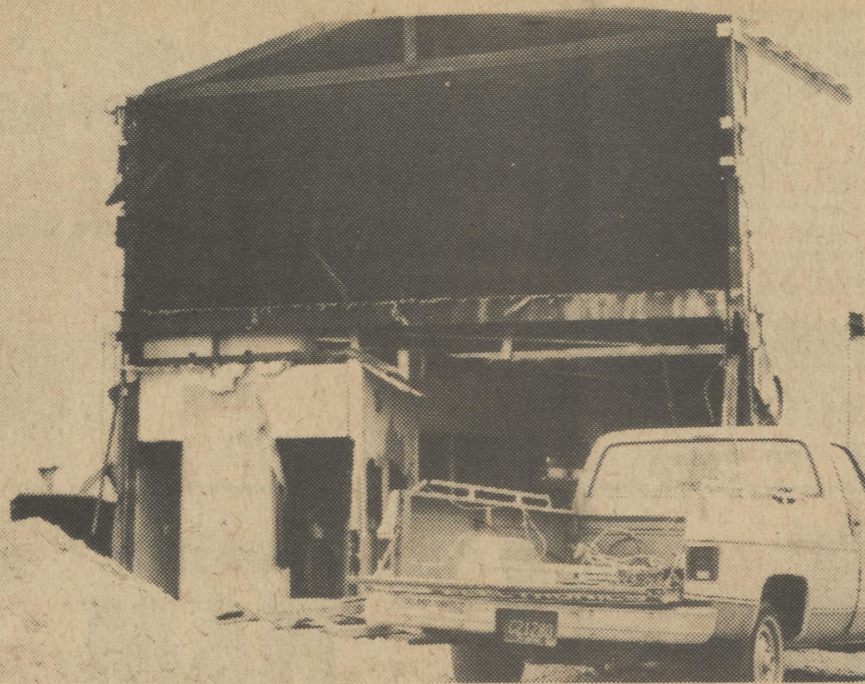
From The Frying Pan

The Fair's here, and with all the visitors to the area, one would think the city would at least have its streets clean. While driving down Clark Street Tuesday morning, we counted a half dozen cans and paper cups rolling around in the gutter by the shopping center.

Really, folks, this is the busiest time of year for our city, couldn't we keep our figurative skirts clean for the occasion?

It was encouraging to see workmen out sweeping the side streets this week, what about the two main streets of the city? It shouldn't be up to the merchants to keep the trash out of the gutters, nor the residents whose houses face the main streets.

We realize we've said it before, but couldn't we at least leave a favorable impression for out-of-town visitors to have of our community, or is it too much to ask to have two streets, Commerce and Clark at any rate, clean during Fair Week? We do not think so.



Leroy Calhoun's Laundromat is undergoing radical change as this photo illustrates. Calhoun told the Journal he plans to completely modernize the front of the building and have an attendant.

Weekly Report

by Senator Joe Biden

Recently the allocation scale of Public Works monies for Delaware was announced by the Department of Commerce. Since the announcement of the distribution of these funds, I have been in contact with Commerce requesting that the Secretary reconsider the proposed allocation. Two weeks ago I wrote Secretary of Commerce, Juanita Kreps, and asked her to consider exercising her discretionary power as granted under the Public Works Employment Act of 1976.

The purpose of my letter was that I thought that because of an inequitable allocation system, some \$8.6 million were

concentrated in the New Castle County area to the disadvantage of Kent and Sussex.

Just last week the Secretary decided to exercise the authority granted her under the act and re-allocate some of those monies based on my proposal. In this proposal, I questioned the use of separate labor markets for the state and the quality of the data used to determine eligibility. Further, I urged the Secretary to consider re-allocating roughly \$8.6 million along the following lines: \$3.2 million to Sussex County, \$9 million to Kent County, and the remaining \$4.5 million to

New Castle County. The county, in cooperation with the local EDA official, would determine the best possible use to which these monies could be put.

What I requested, under the circumstances, is the most equitable and efficient distribution of the funds. The Secretary obviously felt that this proposal would result in the creation of jobs and foster long run economic development throughout the state, in accordance with the intentions of Congress. As such, I think that this benefits the entire state and I am very happy that the Secretary followed my suggestion.

Thoughts

by Senator Bill Roth

The United States is going through a period where we are importing more goods from abroad than we are exporting. This trend has been accelerating at record levels this year and should be a matter of concern to all Delawareans, and indeed, to all Americans.

This is true because exports mean jobs and income for our citizens. Today an estimated 4.7 million American jobs are supported by sales in overseas markets, including one out of every six jobs in manufacturing. American farmers earn \$23 billion a year from overseas agricultural sales and one out of every three acres they farm produces for export.

Delaware's second largest industry is agriculture and agricultural exports are of prime importance to the state. That is why I want to stress the importance of two developments here in the Senate.

The first is a Senate

Subcommittee hearing I attended July 13 on problems in international trade and ways of which agricultural exports might be increased.

The second is the fact that I plan to introduce a bill shortly which would create a new cabinet Department of International Trade and Investment that would streamline our present fragmented apparatus for international trade and investment policy decisions.

At the hearing of the subcommittee on International Trade, of which I am ranking minority member, I stressed the importance of reduced trade barriers to Delaware farmers.

In the year ending last June 30, Delaware farmers sold \$43 million worth of agriculture products to overseas markets, more than double the \$21 million sold three years ago. During the same period overseas Delaware poultry sales rose from \$1.6 million to \$4.7 million, and feed grain exports tripled

from \$5.8 million to \$17.4 million.

If we did not have unfair and restrictive trade barriers I am confident farmers in Delaware and throughout the nation could greatly expand our overseas markets and reduce unnecessary surpluses.

Many Delawareans remember the effect that the European Common Market's restrictive agricultural policies had on American poultry exports to Europe in the early 1960's. The Common Market still retains the same system to restrict foreign imports. At the current trade negotiations now taking place in Switzerland the Europeans have been dragging their heels about making any changes. There is going to be a lot of tough bargaining ahead, and our country has to be organized to bargain in the most effective way.

The legislation that I plan to introduce would recognize the importance of foreign trade to our economic growth at home.

Ten Years Ago

Fri., July 28, 1967

Peoples Bank has purchased the Reese Theatre property on Clark Street. It was revealed through a Kent County property transfer last week.

William Lord, son of Mr. and Mrs. William T. Lord, is singing in the chorus of "The Stephen Foster Story" this summer in Bardstown, Kentucky.

Mrs. Leona Dickrager has returned from a two-week visit in Chautauqua, N.Y.; before returning she visited Expo 67 and Montreal.

Mrs. Woodrow Welch and children are spending the week at Bethany Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Quillen and daughters spent the weekend with Dr. and Mrs. Vincent Lobo at Fenwick Island.

Layton's Superette Market sold out its merchandise at public auction Saturday.

From the "Sixteen Years ago" file (Fri., July 27, 1951): Lindsay McVey, 46, manager of Stone's Hotel, and prominent in fraternal and civic affairs, died early Wednesday morning of a cerebral hemorrhage in Milford Hospital. He was responsible for the organization of the Moose Lodge here and was its first governor.

Cadet Ralph B. Tildon, Jr., 21, son of Mrs. Ola P. Tildon, 23 Mispillion St., Harrington, will take part in four weeks of Army orientation training beginning July 29 at Ft. Hood, Texas.

Felton: Mr. and Mrs. Barry Niepke and son, Todd, who have been living in

Alaska, where Mr. Niepke has been stationed in the Air Force, are visiting Mrs. Niepke's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ingwald Saboe.

Miss Rebecca Ellen Tull of Seaford, is visiting her grandmother, Mrs. John F. Abbott, Sr., while her parents are on a trip to Bermuda.

"The Rascals" and the auto races will conclude the State Fair tomorrow night, with a record crowd surging through the gates for the 48-year-old event. A spokesman said Wednesday attendance, as of Tuesday night, was more than 75,000, well ahead of last year.

Food prices: fryers, 27c lb.; rib roasts, 69c lb.; fancy shrimp, (50 to 60 count) 79c lb.; pork & beans, 9 1 lb. cans for 99c.

Twenty Years Ago

Fri., July 26, 1957

Odes Tatman of Felton, has equipped his tractor with an attachment with which he can operate his milking machines. "I've only had to use it once since it was installed, but I figure that one time alone was worth the \$6 that the attachment cost me," remarked Mr. Tatman. The attachment is a petcock installed on the intake manifold. An air hose is then fastened to the petcock on the tractor and to a stall cock in the barn and the unit is ready to be operated.

Births: to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Shultie, Harrington, boy, July 12; to Mr. and Mrs. Howard Tarvis, Harrington, girl, July 13; to Mr. and Mrs. Vinal Lang, Felton, boy, July 13; to Mr. and Mrs. Fran-

cis Noble, Greenwood, boy, July 14; to Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Hudson, Frederica, boy, July 16.

Now playing at the Reese Theatre: Jerry Lewis in "The Delicate Delinquent."

A heavy rainstorm Monday night and rains Tuesday and Tuesday night gave at least temporary relief to parched crops in this area.

Alex Hanover, capably driven by Stanley Dancer, swept both heats of the 2-year-old trot stake which featured the harness racing program Monday at the Kent and Sussex Fair.

The Soil Conservation District of Kent County has selected William Parker as the outstanding Conservation Farmer of 1956.

Houston: Mrs. Harvey

Marvel and son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Marvel and family are spending ten days in the Poconos.

Larry Greenlee returned home Sunday after having spent two weeks with the National Guard at Bethany Beach.

Greenwood: A Tuesday evening guest at the Medford Calhouns was Miss Doris Black of Harrington, whose engagement to Leroy Calhoun has been recently announced.

Hobbs: Paul Oross has had a telephone installed in his home.

Charles O. Davis, Billy and Tommy Towers, received their certificates from the 3-weeks' swimming which they took at Federalsburg.

The Evans Report

by Congressman Tom Evans

This week the House of Representatives considered the 1977 farm bill. This measure was comprehensive and far-ranging in scope, and included many provisions of direct interest not only to the farmer, but to consumers as well.

As in many bills that come to the floor of the House, this legislation contained a mixture of good and bad proposals.

For instance, the bill substantially improves and expands our efforts in agriculture research. If the United States is to maintain its agricultural preeminence in the world, and feed not only our citizens but starving millions around the globe, we need to upgrade our research efforts.

I am particularly concerned that agriculture research has not been funded at adequate levels in recent years. For example, in 1940, agriculture research accounted for 38 percent of the total federal research and development budget. Yet, today that share has plummeted to less than 2 percent of the total federal research. This trend must not only be halted, but reversed if we are to meet the future needs of the world. This bill establishes a long-overdue national policy toward agriculture research.

Unfortunately, the many good portions of the bill are outweighed by the bad. The bill, in my judgment, contains provisions which could price Ameri-

can farm commodities out of world markets, mandate the accumulation of large surpluses of commodities and bring the return of government controls to agriculture.

I am convinced that the Delaware farmer wants less, not more governmental intervention in his operations. What government should be doing is allowing the farmer to produce as much as he possibly can within a free market, and guarantee him the markets, here and abroad, to sell his product.

American farmers are our Nation's "ace in the hole" when it comes to our balance of payments. This country's farmers earn \$23 billion in overseas agricultural sales. They are, in fact, the men and women who are paying for all that foreign oil we import.

The U.S. government must do all it can to encourage greater export of farm commodities. If we do, all Americans -- farmers and non-farmers alike -- will benefit.

The farmer's income must be protected if our food requirements are to be met. Some people think food just magically appears on the grocer's shelves. They forget all the hard work and expensive machinery that went into that can of vegetables or quart of milk.

If the farmer can be assured of a decent income, he's going to continue producing those vegetables and milk. If not, all of us are in trouble.

This year's farm bill threatens to return the farms to the "Bad old days" of the 1960's when over-government regulations led to low income and prices for all farmers.

We need to put more of the basic decision-making in the hands of the farmers, instead of the "agricrat" in Washington. Unfortunately, this year's bill does not accomplish that goal.

Letters To The Editor

Letter to the Editor:

The recently formed Association of Chambers of Commerce in Delaware, representing over 4,000 businesses within our Great State, wish to take this opportunity to discuss with our customers, the citizens of our state, the present tax situation. As you know, we are the only state that calls a tax a

fee. By so calling it a fee, it becomes a penalty tax to our citizens. There are two kinds: A Direct Penalty, which is added on at the end of a sale to a customer; and then there is the Indirect Penalty, which is placed on the business and passed on to the customer. The Direct Penalty taxes are:

A. Automotive document fee
B. Real estate transfer fee

C. Mobile home sales fee
The indirect tax, such as the gross receipts tax is another form of penalty. This tax is in fact a sales tax placed on our consumers. A tax that includes all gross receipts, or sales, if you will, is a tax whereby our citizens are unaware of how much it really costs. We call these penalty taxes since they deny our citizens the right of deduction from their federal income tax - the right of re-claiming some of their tax dollars.

The gross receipts tax placed on the business community is unfair. The recent 30% increase on gross receipts passed by the General Assembly and signed by Governor du Pont is nothing more than an increased cost of goods to our citizens and reduces their spendable income. In addition, it creates an unfair competitive situation with retailers from our neighboring states.

Our association recognizes the need for fair taxation and we are willing to pay our fair share.

Our Executive Branch of Government must demonstrate the managerial expertise in reducing the cost of government to our citizens. We don't need such a high cost.

Our General Assembly spends money like it's going out of style - they must show fiscal restraint and reduce the cost of government on their side. We now have a budget and bonded indebtedness of well over \$1,000.00 per person in our state, and

this includes all children to be born. Just think, a child born in Delaware is in debt to our state in excess of \$1,000.00.

Members of our association feel shortchanged in leadership from our General Assembly, as well as from the Executive Branch of our state. Everyone has talked about tax reform, but no one does anything about it. We sit back and allow the bandaid type of tax cuts until the cure becomes a tax cancer.

As citizens, we need and should demand from our elected officials bold and decisive leadership. What

we don't need is more government and more spending.

Our association urges you, as citizens and consumers, to call your elected officials at their state office, or their home. Let him know how you feel about being gyped out of spendable dollars through unfair taxation. Let him know that enough is enough. Get down to business and reduce the tax burden our citizens must carry.

Horace W. Cook, President
Association of Chambers of Commerce in Delaware

INSULATING TIPS

To insulate the attic yourself, simply unroll the insulation and cut it to fit between joists in the attic floor. Be sure that insulation completely covers the floor but doesn't block any air vents.

To insulate floors over unheated crawl spaces, install insulation blankets, such as Fiberglas insulation from Owens-Corning, with the facing toward your home's warm interior spaces.

THE HARRINGTON Journal
THE HUB OF DELAWARE

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Margaret R. Farrow.....Editor

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19852

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Youthful Chefs Strut Their Skills At State 4-H Cookoff

Enough good food aromas filled the air to give even the toughest of stomachs a hunger attack last Thursday, July 14, at the annual Reddy's Food Contest at the State Fairgrounds in Harrington. Fifty-four of Delaware's best young cooks—4-Hers—all-were doing their culin-

ary best and the competition was obviously stiff. Judges had the usual tough time choosing the winners, as they compared cooking techniques, table settings, menus and actual cooking results. Boys and girls who compete in the statewide event have already proven themselves

in earlier county competitions. As usual, there were a number of "old pros" among the contestants—4-Hers who've been bringing their recipes to Harrington for several years, and who even have some blue ribbons to show for their earlier efforts.

Recipes are divided into five divisions for the contest: breads, main dishes, desserts, small appliance and snack tray preparations.

Competition within each recipe category was divided into three age groups: senior (14 to 19); junior (11 to 13) and petite (8 to 10). Contestants had three hours in which to cook entries and prepare table settings. Work had to be done without any outside help.

Petite winner in the main dish was Amy Pickering of Dover, with her "Tuna Chow Mein Casserole". Other winners in the petite class were Sondra Warren (Felton) with "Blueberry-Orange Muffins"; Heidi Joyner (Dover) with "Graham Cracker Dream Bar"; Kim Farren (Wilmington) with "Crab Cakes Supreme"; and Marcelle Turner (Felton) with "Stuffed Oranges". This was the second win in a row for ten-year-old Kim Farren, by the way.

Senior winners included Tori McCord's (Bear) masterpiece "Italian Supreme"—cheese filled manicotti shells baked in a richly spiced tomato sauce. Other winners were Maria Warren (Woodside), who won with her "Orange-Nut Cinnamon Buns"; Susan Acetta (Dover) with her "Tomato Soup Cake"; Kim Knopp (Harbeson) with Chinese style "Shrimp and Mushrooms", prepared in an electric wok; and Lisa Bostick (Felton) with her "Premier Pizza" snack dish.

The purpose of the Reddy's food Contest is to help the youthful participants improve their cooking skills and at the same time develop wholesome attitudes, character and personality traits through competition. The program also strives to create interest in improving food standards and stresses the importance of adequate nutrition.

The contest, which has been held annually for about twenty years now, is co-sponsored by the Delaware Cooperative Extension Service, Delmarva Power and Light Company and the Delaware Electric Cooperative. All state winners receive U.S. Savings Bonds.



Concentrating those cooking skills that made her a winner in this year's statewide 4-H Reddy's Food Contest, Sondra Warren [10] of Felton, gets ready to take her scrumptious "Blueberry-Orange Muffins" out of the pan.



COOKING CONTEST WINNER—15-year-old Lisa Bostick of Felton, one of the winners in this year's statewide 4-H Reddy's Food Contest, with her tasty "Premier Pizza" snacks.



YOUNG COOK GETS EARLY TASTE OF SUCCESS—11-year-old Marcelle Turner (Felton), one of this year's winners in the statewide 4-H Reddy's Food Contest. Her prize-winning preparation was a dessert snack called "Stuffed Oranges".



PROUD WINNER—Maria Warren [16] of Woodside, her "Orange-Nut Cinnamon Buns" won her a blue ribbon and savings bond in this year's 4-H Reddy's Food Contest.

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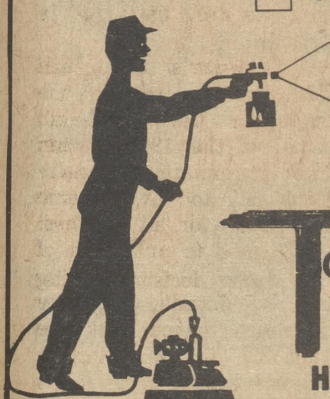
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Health Tip

School days are almost here again for millions of American youngsters.

With the approach of the fall term, the American Medical Association reminds parents once again that there are health and safety considerations that are important in preparing the small fry for another nine months of studies.

The AMA recommends a thorough health examination for 5 and 6-year-olds who are starting school for the first time. Your physician will know what to do. His examination will cover all aspects of your child's health, and will encompass hearing (to make certain he can hear the teacher) and vision (to make sure he can see the blackboard). It is better if this examination can be made and booster immunizations given a few weeks before school starts.

In the Lake Forest and Woodbridge School Districts, state policy is followed. Beginning students are requested to have a physical examination. A series of the following inoculations is also required: three polio inoculations; three diphtheria, whooping cough and tetanus inoculations; a rubella and rubeola inoculation (measles and three-day measles).

Most doctors feel that four or five thorough health examinations during the school years are sufficient for healthy

youngsters. These usually are spaced at the start of the first year, about the fourth grade, about the seventh grade, at the ninth or tenth grade, and upon graduation. A thorough examination is important if the child is participating in school athletics. The doctor should be told that junior is going out for football, so that he can look for any health problems that might be heightened by rough contact sports.

In the excitement of the first few days of school the small child may forget all of the safety warnings you've been teaching him. Each parent should make certain the child knows how to cross streets and intersections en route to and from school. He should know that crossing guards are there for his protection and obey them. He should know about proper deportment on the school bus. He should know the rules of bicycle safety.

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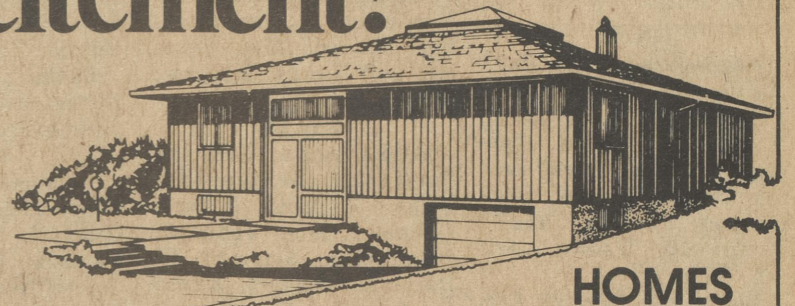
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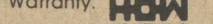
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Men/Women In Service

William C. Bragg

William C. Bragg, son of retired Air Force Master Sergeant and Mrs. Ceibert C. Bragg of Greenwood, has been promoted to senior airman in the U.S. Air Force.

Airman Bragg, a radio operator, is assigned at Andrews AFB, Md., with a unit of the Air Force Communications Service.

The airman is a 1974 graduate of Woodbridge High School, Bridgeville. His wife, Paula, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack H. McElwee of 803 Barret Ave., Arnold, Md.

Jacquelyn McBarron

Navy Airman Recruit Jacquelyn McBarron, daughter of Army Major Carlton V. West of Felton, Del. has completed recruit training at the Naval Training Center, Orlando, Fla.

During the eight-week training cycle, trainees studied general military subjects designed to prepare them for further academic and on-the-job

training in one of the Navy's 85 basic occupational fields.

Included in their studies were seamanship, close order drill, Naval history and first aid.

She joined the Navy in May 1977.

Robert L. Messick

Army Private First Class Robert L. Messick, 24, son of Mrs. Evelyn I. Austin, Chestertown, Md., recently was assigned as missile crewman with the 82nd Airborne Division at Ft. Bragg, N.C.

He entered the Army in March of this year.

Pfc. Messick received his high school diploma through the General

Educational Development program.

His father, Preston J. Messick, lives in Harrington.

Barbara W. Hugg

Navy Radioman Third Class Barbara W. Hugg, daughter of Constance T. Hugg of 415 East St., Milford, Del., has been promoted to her present rank while serving at the U.S. Naval Communication Station, Rota, Spain.

A 1970 graduate of Milford High School and a 1974 graduate of Concord College, Athens, W. Va., with a bachelor of science in education degree, she joined the Navy in January 1975.

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Area Hospital Notes

Milford

July 15
Admissions: Jessie Hall, Harrington; Nancy Sapp, Felton; Kathy Tyndall, Milford; Mary Bruns, Harrington; Nancy Baird, Felton; Dorothy Minner, Harrington; Pauline Cahall, Bridgeville; Kenny Pierson, Milford.
Discharges: Dorothy Dill, Sandra Everett, Clara Griffith, Michelle Harris, James Homan, Susan Jones, Patricia McDorman, Harry Nickerson, Nancy Shockley.
July 16
Admissions: Audrey L. Melvin, Felton; Sharon E. Mitchell, Bridgeville; Ruby F. Runyon, Felton; Ronald L. Warren, Jr. Houston; Karen A. Wilson, Milford; Maureen W. Yocum, Bridgeville.
Discharges: Debra A. Bailey, Susan Billings, Robert E. Freck, Crystal R. Hawkins, Elizabeth M. Holleger, John W. Holloway, Rhoda C. Luff, Sheila A. Meredith, Elizabeth C. Smith, Maureen W. Yocum.
Births: Mr. and Mrs. David and Audrey Melvin, Felton, girl.
July 17
Admissions: Hilda Coverdale, Milford; Janet L. Hendricks, Harrington; Anna L. Johnson, Harrington; Linda Morrow, Milford; Lillian Wilbur, Harrington.
Discharges: Jeremy L. Adkins, Maria C. Grant, Sandra Phillips, Kenny Pierson, Nancy R. Sapp, Kathy N. Tyndall.

Births: Mr. and Mrs. Richard and Karen Wilson, Milford, girl; Mr. and Mrs. Franklin and Janet Hendricks, Harrington, boy; Mr. and Mrs. Douglas and Linda Morrow, Milford, boy.
July 18
Admissions: Leonora Durznski, Bridgeville; Richard T. Isdell, Milford; Colleen M. Johnson, Bridgeville; Dorothy R. Pearson, Milford; Karen O. Spence, Greenwood; Shirley Rust, Milford; Sharon Workman, Greenwood; Virginia Young, Frederica.
Discharges: Milford Luton, Audrey L. Melvin, Blanche Strand, Anna J. Welch.
Births: Mr. and Mrs. Franklin and Karen Spence, Greenwood, girl.
July 19
Admissions: Lucetta A. Coady, Greenwood; Craig J. Hill, Bridgeville; Leander L. Jackson, Houston; Eunice T. McDuffie, Milford; Richard H. Merchant, Harrington; Paul J. Miller, Milford; Dorothy Nelson, Milford; Albert E. Passwaters, Houston; William Parkhurst, Milford; Cirila Ramos, Frederica.
Discharges: Pauline Ca-

hall, Martha A. Coverdale, Linda Morrow, Kenneth Outten, Clayton A. Perry Sr., James T. Whitby, Sr., Karen A. Wilson, Virginia Young.
Births: Mr. and Mrs. Robert and Deborah Lankford, Felton, boy.
July 20
Admissions: Christopher J. Bounds, Greenwood; Grace O. Marvel, Milford; Pamela Pase, Milford; Steven Sharpnack, Felton; Lester Guyer, Milford.
Discharges: Shirley D. Rust, Milford; Baby Girl Rust, Milford; Wm. H. Parkhurst, Milford; Anna Minner, Houston; Baby Girl Johnson, Harrington; Anna Johnson, Harrington; Richard Isdell, Milford.
July 21
Admissions: Whitley Jewell, Milford; Barbara J. Lewis, Harrington; Johnnie Parkinson, Bridgeville; Mary Tunnell, Milford; Daniel Wiseman, Greenwood.
Discharges: Lenora Durznski, Bridgeville; Addie B. Melvin, Greenwood; Paul J. Miller, Milford; Sharon E. Mitchell, Bridgeville; Karen O. Spence, Greenwood; Sharon H. Workman, Greenwood.

Kent General

7-6 thru 7-12-77
Admissions: Darlene Justice, Harrington; William Wyatt, Harrington; Marilyn Alexander, Felton; Clarence Carter, Frederica; Annette Gentry, Harrington; Judy Pendry, Felton; Joyce Noble, Felton.

7-13 thru 7-19-77
Admissions: William Wise, Harrington; Julia Caldwell, Felton; Jerome Brown, Felton; Debra Ridenour, Felton; Shawn Bullock, Harrington; Barbara Cooper, Felton; Nancy Wray, Frederica.
Discharges: Sandra Carey, Melinda Robbins, Susan Spence, Clarence Carter, Nina Cohee, Joyce Noble, Julia Caldwell, Charles Lindale, Shawn Bullock.
Births: Julia Caldwell, Felton boy; Mr. and Mrs. Dale Ridenour, Felton, girl.



Miss Barbara Blackman

Miss Blackman To Be Married In October

Mrs. Shirley Bennett of Canterbury and Mr. Conrad Blackman of Dover, announce the engagement of their daughter, Barbara Lynn Blackman to Richard John Rynkowski, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rynkowski of New Castle. An October wedding is planned. Miss Blackman is a 1977 graduate of the University of Delaware with a B.S. in Elementary Education. Mr. Rynkowski is a 1977 graduate of the University of Delaware with a B.S. in Physical Education.



The Gospel Heralds will present a concert at Independent Bible Fellowship Church on July 29 at 7:30 p.m. This musical team is made up of six students from the Appalachian Bible Institute in Bradley, West Virginia. Members include [clockwise from lower left]: John Roberts from Decaturville, Tennessee; Grace Hutch from Lynchburg, South Carolina; John Shook from Painesville, Ohio; Kevin Suiter from St. Albans, West Virginia; Faith Deichman from York, Pennsylvania; and Carol Rothhaar from Bucyrus, Ohio. The church is located on Liberty Street in Harrington.

Becton-Waters To Wed

Mr. Alex Becton and Miss Ada Waters have officially announced their wedding engagement. Mr. Becton is a 1972 graduate of Delaware State College and is presently the Band Director at the W.T. Chipman Jr. School in Harrington. Miss Waters of Felton, is a student at Del. Tech Community College in Dover and is majoring in Human Service Technology. She is President of the Human Service Organization and represents the Human Service Curriculum on the Kent County District Planning Council. Mr. Becton and Miss Waters have planned a September wedding.

McKnatt Funeral Home
 50 Commerce St. HARRINGTON, DEL.
 398-3228

Obituaries

William E. Hicks
 STAR HILL-William E. Hicks, 22, of Star Hill drowned Sunday, July 17, in Silver Lake, Dover. He had been employed by the International Playtex Corp. in the canteen. Survivors are his wife, Joyce; two daughters, Isis and Tysheda, at home; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Hicks, Star Hill; three brothers, Willard Jr. Magnolia, and David and Raymond, both of Dover; five sisters, Norma Lee Alexander, Doris Ann Hicks, Dorothy Hicks, Delores Hicks, all of Dover, and Hazel Butcher in Germany; his maternal grandmother, Florence Young; his paternal grandfather, Lee B. Hicks, Felton. Services were Saturday at 1 p.m. at the Church of the Living God, Dover, with interment in Gibbs Memorial Garden.

Lowell H. Taylor
 GREENWOOD-Lowell H. Taylor, 55, of near Greenwood, died Thursday, July 21 in Milford Memorial Hospital after suffering an apparent heart attack at his home. He was a supervisor at the DuPont Co. Seaford plant. Mr. Taylor is survived by his wife, Louise; two daughters, Bonnie Green and Donna Green, both of Greenwood; and four grandchildren. Services were Sunday afternoon at 2 at the McKnatt Funeral Home, 50 Commerce St., Harrington. Interment was in St. Johnstown Cemetery, Greenwood.

Rev. Philip A. McGreevey
 BALTIMORE-The Rev. Philip A. McGreevey, S.J. 61, died Saturday, July 23 at St. Joseph's Hospital in Baltimore after a short illness. He had lived at the Jesuit Provincial Residence, 5704 Roland Ave., Baltimore. Father McGreevey was ordained as a Jesuit priest in June of 1951 and served in the Wilmington (Del.) Catholic Diocese from November, 1974, until early this year. His missions included St. Thomas' and St. Peter's in Wilmington, St. John's in Milford, St. Bernadette's in Harrington, St. Joseph's in Middletown, and St. Rose's in Chesapeake City. He is survived by a sister, Mrs. Albert J. Knighton of Catonsville. A concelebrated Mass of Christian Burial was offered Tuesday morning at 11 at Loyola College Chapel, Baltimore. Interment was in Baltimore.

Douglas Fry
 MILFORD-Douglas Fry, 72, of Milford died Wednesday, July 20, at Milford Memorial Hospital following a long illness. He was a member of the First Presbyterian Church; Temple Lodge No. 9, AF and AM; Delaware Consistory; and Crystal Fount Lodge, I.O.O.F., Milford. Mr. Fry is survived by his wife, Marjorie R. Fry; two sons, Ralph B. and D. Ernest, both of Milford; a brother, Ronald W., Wilmington; five sisters, Ruby Hurst, Wilmington; Madalyn Lord, Milford; Marjorie Baker and Julia Davis, both of Greenwood; and Genevieve Kent, Laurel, Md.; and five grandchildren. Services will be Saturday at 2:30 p.m. at the Berry Funeral Home, N.W. Front Street. Instead of flowers, donations may be made to the First Presbyterian Church choir.

James F. Wilson
 MILFORD - James F. Wilson, 76, of 509 N. Walnut St., died Tuesday, July 19, at Milford Memorial Hospital after a long illness. He was a retired miller. He also retired after 20 years from the Milford Post Office. He was a member of Avenue United Methodist Church, where he served on the Board of Trustees. He was made an honorary member of the administrative board in 1976. Mr. Wilson was a former city councilman. Survivors are his wife, Mary; a son, William A. of Milford; four daughters, Lucy Sanders, Bernice Smith, Martha Coverdale, and Alice Greenly, all of Milford, a sister, Catherine Walker of New Castle; 19 grandchildren, 20 great-grandchildren, and two great-great-grandchildren. Services were Saturday at 1 p.m. from the Berry Funeral Home, N.W. Front Street. Interment was in Odd Fellows Cemetery.

Florence A. Tyler Tiller
 Florence Adelle Tyler Tiller, formerly of Harrington died Monday, July 18, after a brief illness in Philadelphia. Mrs. Tiller was born in Hickman on April 3, 1932. She was a member of Mt. Enon Baptist Church, Milford. After moving to Harrington she attended the Metropolitan Methodist Church. She is survived by her husband, Algernon Tiller, her mother, Nellie Tyler, her mother and father-in-law, Grace and Richard Fallop; seven sisters, Earlean Benson, Harrington; Annie Irons, Philadelphia; Hazel Quarles, Atlantic City; Marguerite Polk and Pauline Tyler, Trenton, N.J.; Olivia Blackwell, Bridgeville; and Geraldine Smith, California; three brothers, Leo, Ohio; Allen, Philadelphia; and Raymond, Atlantic City, N.J.; three brothers-in-law, two sisters-in-law, one uncle, a host of nieces, cousins and nephews.

Virginia Lee Taylor
 GREENWOOD -Virginia Lee Taylor, 44, of near Greenwood, died Tuesday, July 19, at the Memorial Division, Wilmington, after a short illness. Mrs. Taylor worked for the past two years at the J.P. Scott Clothing Store, Bridgeville. She is survived by her husband, Norman; two daughters, Christine and Kelly Jo, both at home; her father, Walter C. Dorsey, and a brother, Robert C. Dorsey, both of Tracys Landing, Md.; a sister, Dorothy Dempsey of Arnold, Md.; and one grandchild.

Eva L. Hicks
 MILFORD-Eva L. Hicks, 92, of 504 West St., Milford, died Wednesday, July 20 in the Delaware Hospital for the chronically ill, Smyrna, after a long illness. Mrs. Hicks held many offices in St. Pauls United Methodist Church. Her husband Lawrence died in 1963. She is survived by two sons, Lawrence Jr. of West Palm Beach, Fla. and Stanley of Milford; two daughters, Elizabeth Robertson of Milford and

Edward J. Ratledge
 WOODSIDE-Edward J. Ratledge, 89, of near Woodside died Friday, July 22, at Kent General (Continued to page 8).

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 MILFORD 422-8091 FELTON 284-4548

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 Telephone: Office 349-4047; Home: 349-4324
EPWORTH
 9 a.m. Worship
 9:45 a.m. Sunday School
TODD'S CHAPEL
 10 a.m. Worship
 11 a.m. Sunday School
GREENWOOD
 10 a.m. Sunday School
 11:15 a.m. Worship
ST. STEPHEN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
 Raughley Hill Road
 The Rev. Bruce M. Shortell 398-3710
 9:15 - Church School and Adult Discussion.
 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
INDEPENDENT BIBLE FELLOWSHIP CHURCH
 West Liberty Street
 Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
 Sunday Worship 11:00 a.m.
 Sunday Evening 7:30 p.m.
 Wednesday Evening 7:30 p.m.
 Inv. new members, pastor

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
 5:45 p.m. Acteens
 6 p.m. Adult Choir practice
 7 p.m. Evening Worship
 Wednesdays - 7:00 P.M., Prayer and Bible Study
 Thursday's 6 p.m. RA's, GA's
 2nd Monday - Baptist Women and BYW

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

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

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

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

WEST HARRINGTON UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
 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 Sunday days
 9:30 a.m. Church School

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Fair Attracts Many To Antique Car Show

HARRINGTON. More than 80 participants in the antique car show were on hand Sunday to display their hobbies. Cars from New Jersey, Maryland and many from the Brandywine Club gathered at the Fairgrounds.

On hand from the Brandywine Club were Charles Roeper, President of the Brandywine Club, and Larry Weitzel, treasurer. In the past, judging had been done, but this time we were interested in giving everyone something to take home. It was Roeper who was able to render great sources of information on the development of the automobile. The oldest car present was a 1909 Model "A" Ford, a touring car with two doors on the rear. It had authentic carbide lights and kerosene lamps as well. Roeper said Henry Ford first built the Ford automobile in 1896. It was the first Model "A" and until 1909, it was the so called Cadillac of the line. It was expensive and Ford sold very few of them. The one on display at the Fairgrounds was the one referred to as the "Tim-Lizzy".

In 1909 Ford came out with the economy car and sold it for \$495. From 1909 the Ford colors were red, (which this one was at the Fairgrounds), dawn grey, royal blue, brewster green, and black. After 1913, the color of the Ford was all black. Ford often said "...you can have any color you want so long as it is black."

Until 1928, Ford had built Models from "A" to "T". He said that he "...could not improve on the "T" model...so he started all over again, and in 1928 through 1931 he built the Model "A". This 2-door sedan sold for \$295 and was production line, and black in color. He also made during those years the touring roadster and the 4 door standard.

Roeper also said that seat belts were first invented back in the early

1900's. They were called "Vehicular Harness". They were designed to keep the driver or passenger from being bounded out of the automobile. The first known traffic fatality was due to the driver being bounced from the automobile.

Ford was also known for his love and design for the early tractors in this country. It was called the Fordson tractor which some referred to as the Fortune tractor. It was Fordson because it was Ford and Son (Edsel) Ford and Edsel travelled to State Fairs much like the present Delaware State Fair and demonstrated how the Ford tractor would work. It had the ability to run for 225 straight hours, a big selling point.

Ford was the first to develop V-8 engines on a production line basis. The Chevy people developed one in 1917, but the War of 1917 stopped Chevy from developing the V-8 until 1955. In the meantime Chevy went back to the 4 cylinder motor, and then after the War went to a 6 cylinder never believing the V-8 would amount to anything.

Asked by The Journal how Detroit could improve gas mileage with the present American car, Roeper said "...there is very little if any change in the internal combustible engine originally than today. Today the engine has increased compression, pollution controls (which are only necessary if the engine is not functioning properly), increased H.P. and the like. Furthermore, we do not need the speed which we have today. A change could come about by reducing the compression of the engine and changing the gearing in the transmission. A higher gear ratio would use the engine more efficiently."

The next oldest car present was a 1910 Kelsey (Carl W. Kelsey Invention) which was a three wheel make. The engines were both air or water cooled. The engines were made a part from the chassis,

which was made in Syracuse. The engines were made by other companies and shipped in. The sand holes in the castings made the engine "Blow up" literally as did the Company so said Sam Kemp, owner of the Kelsey. The Kelsey was built in 1910, 1911, 1912 and it sold in competition with the Ford of that era for \$385. It was a three wheeler and was chain driven. Kemp purchased it in Hershey, Pa. at the National Antique Car Show.

George Frebert of Dover displayed the only foreign car there, a 4-cylinder 1959 Mercedes-Benz. Frebert owns several old Mercedes-Benz. He travels to many car shows outside the state and takes in the national show for such cars at Watkins Glen, N.Y.

Roeper offered several books on Ford's life and pursuits. They were "From Here to Obscurity" (about the Model "Y"), "Henry's Lady", about the Model "A", and "V-8 Affair," about the Ford cars only.



Standing under the half-mile arm of a newly installed center pivot irrigation system, Coulter Passwaters (with mike) discusses its installation and operation with guests of the Extension Service tour of Sussex farms last Wednesday. The system on the Earl Passwaters farm is the largest in the state of Delaware.

Farm Tour (Cont.)

One of the problems with a center pivot system is that its circular path leaves the corners unirrigated.

The variable radius corner system is an addition to the center pivot which allows for the covering of the corners. The addition is guided by antennas which sense wires buried in the field, enabling it to swing out to water the corners. This allows the Figgs to add 75 acres to the area under irrigation, making a total of 175 acres covered. Over the area the system is capable of delivering an inch of water in 50 hours.

Also displayed at the Figgs were some crossings constructed to allow the irrigation towers to cross a drainage ditch. However, since no crossings for houses and farm buildings have yet been devised, the system still misses a pie-shaped wedge in its circle.

A fourth stop was at the farm of Clark Callaway who has been raising no-till corn for the past five years. For the first three years he planted half of his corn acreage in no-till and half in the conventional manner. However, consistent higher production of at least 30 more bushels per acre in the no-till half convinced him to go 100% no-till. Last year (one he describes as a fairly dry one for his farm which is not irrigated) he produced 110 bushels per acre in corn. Callaway was experimenting this year with some drill or no-till soybeans.

At the farm of Dick

Clendaniel, the water source for his newly installed center pivot system was an irrigation hole off a stream feeding the Nanticoke River. The water is delivered through a 100 hp diesel pump capable of delivering 900 gallons per minute.

The next stop was at Townsends, Inc. where farm manager Bill Grantham explained the irrigation systems and no-till farming there. At present there are three center pivot systems in operation covering 350 of the acres farmed by Townsends, Inc. Last year corn production on the irrigated part was 165-170 bushels per acre. They hope to exceed 200 this year.

In addition Grantham said, some 3,000 of the total 5,000 to 6,000 acres under cultivation were in no-till corn and beans. Under the no-till system they are able to plant 500 acres a day.

The largest irrigation system seen during the day, and the largest center pivot system in the state of Delaware (also, allegedly, east of the Mississippi) was at the farm of Earl Passwaters located on U.S. 13 South near Bridgeville. The system just installed this year extends with its fourteen moving towers to a half-mile radius. At top speed it completes a circle delivering 1/4 inch of water over 500 acres in two days. Slowed down it can put 1/2 inch on the same area in four days. The water is pumped from a well by a diesel pump using around seven gallons of fuel per hour. It is capable of operating in reverse and thus being used over less than the 500 acres if desired.

The final stops on the tour were on land owned and farmed by Richard and Keith Carlisle where the group got a look at some no-till corn and beans as well as a new irrigation system. Richard Carlisle emphasized the need for following a strict program tailored for the individual situation in no-till farming. He detailed problems encountered in using a pre-emergent herbicide which turned out to be unsuited for his particular soil and caused damage to his corn. Also

at the Carlisle farm were some acreage devoted this year to full-season, no-till soybeans and 65 acres of new ground under irrigation by a center pivot system. The 65 acres - in trees this time last year - were cleared at a cost of \$2.50 per acre. In addition the Carlisle brothers have worked with the traveling gun irri-

gation systems.

Both irrigation and no-till methods were presented throughout the tour as farming management tools or procedures. It was emphasized that there were no magic answers. Both require labor and careful planning as well as consideration of the cost involved and tailoring for the individual farm situation.

Gab Fest

by Pat Hatfield

Today our small bird-cage is occupied by a wee wayfarer. Teddy found this little bird flopping around on the ground, not yet able to care for itself. We are puzzled as to its identity. He is only covered with gray fuzz at present and could be a baby mockingbird or a cardinal. He "talks" in a language that is almost singing and he cheeps plaintively when hungry. We are trying to persuade ourselves that he does have the beginnings of a small topknot on his head. We are now feeding him bread soaked in milk as the vet instructed us to do with little Fred, the sparrow.

Dad has made Priscilla, the dove a new cage. While it may not be as beautiful as the gilded one she had, it is large enough for her to promenade.

The mosquitoes have not found us this summer, so last Sunday evening Dad and I enjoyed some yard sitting, since it was a bit cooler there than in the house. As we sat and watched and listened to the zip, zip, zip of the traffic, we wondered how many hundreds of cars had passed in the three hours. Every kind of conveyance and every color went by. We thought back to the first automobile we could remember. And that first ride. One morning when Dad was eight or nine and on his way to school, Dr. Sudler came along in his auto and asked him if he would like a ride into school. Strangely enough, it was a doctor who gave me my first ride also. I was taking a walk near Milford with my mother, aunt and sister, when Dr. Walter Grier came along and invited us to ride back into town. It seemed like floating on air!!

But I was very small, about three, when I saw my first car. I was going two doors down the street with a penny in my hand for the candy store and my mother was watching me from the front porch of our home, when all at once there appeared on the street this "monster" which, to my eyes, looked like a fire-breathing dragon. Everybody came out of their homes to watch the new horseless carriage. Apparently they were all painted red at first, and people spoke of them as "little red devils".

People are so kind and every day something nice happens to make it a very special day. One day this week a dear little lady arrived at our door accompanied by her granddaughter, and they had brought me a pot of the wild, Wandering Jew plant which had surrounded my home in my childhood. She tells me the book calls it "Jewel Plant", but I am only familiar with the name, Wandering Jew. It was so dear of her to bring it, and it is doing fine under my tree by the kitchen door. I cherish it especially because she read about it in my column and cared enough to bring it to me.

Hilary is enjoying her piano lessons this summer, but my summer lessons haven't been as much fun. I am trying to teach myself to eat corn on the cob with my new dentures. I have succeeded after a fashion because I'm strongly motivated toward it because I like corn. Eating corn on the cob is an ungraceful and inelegant thing anyway and I only do it in the bosom of my family. Well, corn cut off and stewed gently with milk and butter and a bit of sugar has much to be said for it also.

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We are open 10 AM to 8 PM Monday through Saturday for your shopping convenience. Phone 697-9505.



Greenwood

by Pat Hatfield

Report from Hickory Ridge Congregational Methodist Church: Since our electric power was off due to an accident, we went into the tabernacle during Sunday School hour and the Rev. Louis Yeako who was visiting here gave us the message and also at the evening service, while his wife led the singing.

Vacation Bible School is going on and the attendance has been good, with 68 on Tuesday. On Saturday at 11:30 we will have a picnic at the tabernacle. The parents are invited to come and also to see the children's work.

A Bible Club for children will be conducted by the Misses Stacey Everline and Karen Drummond at the home of Miss Margaret Webb on July 25-29. All children are invited to come at 6:30 for Bible stories, games, etc. Stacey and Karen recently completed a two-week training course at Summit Camp Ground and they will be happy to conduct Bible Clubs at homes.

The Old Time Gospel Hymn Sing, sponsored by The Lord's Open House was enjoyed by a yard full of people on Sunday afternoon as they listened to The Old Time Religion Group and The Praisemakers make their music and lead the group in singing. Afterward many remained for the buffet supper.

Sympathy of the community is extended to the families of Virginia Taylor,

Lowell Taylor, and Mrs. Clara Adams. Also sympathy to the family of Douglas Fry of Milford. Mrs. Helen Wilson's sister, Mrs. Chiquita Meyers of Huntingdon Valley, Pa., has been her house guest for a few days. This week Mrs. Wilson is spending a couple of days with her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Wright of Milford.

Cheer Center News: Week of July 18-22

On Monday, July 20, Pat Voshell and a friend came to give a demonstration on karate. It was most interesting, but I do hope we won't ever have to use this knowledge to protect ourselves from harm.

We have Mrs. Ida Wooters and S.C. Kendricks on the sick list...Mr. Leonard Harris was at home but has again been admitted to the Milford Hospital. We hope for his rapid improvement.

We are glad to report that Lowell Andrews and Carrie Kleinhenn are vacationing in New York with relatives. We miss them at the Center as they are

regular members. On Tuesday, July 26, Mrs. Doughten has planned a picnic at Redden Forest picnic site for our Center.

Those celebrating birthdays on July 31 are Gertrude Wheaton and Allie Johnson. On August 2, we will have a demonstration of needle point art by Jimmie Kennedy from the Georgetown Center. Our ladies are working on pillows and crocheted bedroom slippers as well as other crafts to be sold at our annual "Day at Rehoboth Beach" for seniors. We will be learning how to make clown dolls and needle point during the month of August. Won't you come and join us? For lunch reservations call 349-5237.

August 4 is our date for the shopping trip to Seaford. The Jacob Hatfields and the Gary Bollingers celebrated the birthdays of Gary and also that of Ronald Case of Newark at the time of the Gospel Sing and buffet supper which followed.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Booth, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Lane, Charlotte and Dana Hicks, attended the morning worship service at

Sympathy is extended to the family of Mr. Lowell Taylor who passed away suddenly last week. He was from the Todd's community.

Congratulations go out to Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Spence on the birth of their second daughter, Michelle Lynn, in Milford Memorial Hospital, July 18th.

Mrs. Norman Woodall and son Jeffery have returned home after spending a week at South Bethany Beach.

Little Summer L. Jopp, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Jopp of Magnolia, celebrated her first birthday on Tuesday. In the evening Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Cannon, Mrs. Robert O'Bier and daughter Kelly of Greenwood, Mr. and Mrs. Oraville Wilson and Mrs. Debbie Jack and daughter Allison of Felton helped Summer celebrate.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Booth, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Lane, Charlotte and Dana Hicks, attended the morning worship service at

Marshallton United Methodist Church Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Milbourne Calhoun and family of San Angelo, Texas are visiting with relatives and friends in the area.

On Sunday afternoon Charlotte Hicks and Michael Stayton were united in marriage at the parsonage of Rev. and Mrs. Joseph V. Holiday, Jr. in Heritage Park, Wil-

Andrewville

by Mary Anna Lane

ington. Rev. Holiday performed the ceremony before the immediate families. Charlotte is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Lane; Michael is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Roland Stayton. A reception followed at the Pike Creek Country Club. Attending were: Rev. and Mrs. Joseph V. Holiday, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Lane, Mr. and Mrs.

Charles Booth, Dana Hicks, Mr. and Mrs. Roland Stayton, Mrs. Julia Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Young, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Rust, Mark Stayton, Mrs. Kenneth Allen and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Sherwood.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Todd of Greenwood, Mr. Franklin Butler and Mrs. Emma Ryan visited Mrs.

Florence Walls and Mr. and Mrs. Alton Breeding on Saturday.

Rev. Joseph V. Holiday, Jr. visited with Mrs. Florence Walls, Mr. and Mrs. Alton Breeding and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Lane last Tuesday.

Celebrating birthday's are: Stephanie Willey, Loia Gerardi, Mary Anna Lane, Kris and Kirk Ryan. Best Wishes.

Family Feature

Most Falls Can Be Prevented

Falls kill more people than any other kind of accident except traffic accidents, according to Ronald Jester, Delaware extension safety specialist.

Last year falls were responsible for about 15,000 deaths, over half of them occurring in the home, and most of them at floor level. People over 65 years of age account for most of the deaths from falls, says Jester, adding that the closer one gets to age 75, the greater the chances of a fatal fall.

The following table gives the death rate from falls per 100,000 people, according to age:

Age	Rate
25-44	2
45-64	6
65-74	18
75 & above	112

Falls can be prevented if you become conscious of the conditions that cause them, and then take corrective action, says Jester. To avoid falls at home, work or play, he recommends the following:

- A. Stairways
 1. When carrying packages, groceries, etc. up or down stairs, grip the handrail, making sure packages don't block visibility.
 2. Don't use stairways

for storage. 3. Don't wear slippery footwear or walk around in stocking feet.

4. Have adequate lighting on stairways.

5. Don't use slippery wax finishes on stairs, and remove small rugs near stairs.

6. Install handrails on each side of stairway.

7. Maintain stair treads in good condition, using slip-resistant material where possible.

B. Floors

1. Keep floors free of spills and clear of obstacles.
2. Protect entrances with slip-resistant mats or indoor/outdoor carpeting.
3. Wash and wax floors properly; excessive wax can make the floor very slippery.
4. Anchor rugs; use throw rugs with non-skid backing.

C. Bathtub and Shower Areas

1. Use a suction cup rubber mat, or rough-surfaced adhesive strips.
2. Securely mount at least two grab bars at different heights in the tub area; have at least one in a shower stall.
3. Keep tub and shower accessories free of sharp edges; they should be con-

structed of materials that will not break.

According to Jester, much research is presently being conducted on the interaction between footwear and floor surfaces, since footwear has an important relationship to falls. For example, wearing stockings alone is usually more hazardous than wearing shoes or going barefoot.

Some experiments indicate that leather is the most slippery type of shoe sole on almost all flooring materials, while crepe is the least slippery. High-heeled and platform shoes are far less stable than flat shoes, and can be a contributing factor in floor-related accidents.

While most falls occur

inside the home, many falls occur outdoors, especially after a rain, or under icy and snowy conditions. Be very cautious under such conditions, urges Jester. A porch or patio floor with a rough surface reduces the number of falls, he says.

The Delaware Cooperative Extension Service is reserving the month of September for Fall Prevention Programs for Senior Citizens. Anyone interested in scheduling a program for a senior center, church group or other organization, contact: Ronald Jester, Statewide, 856-5250; Betty Richardson, Sussex County, 856-5250; Patricia Wilson, Kent County, 678-5156.

Free Blood Pressure Screening

Free Blood Pressure Screening will be available at the Delaware State Fair on Thursday and Friday (July 28-29) from 1 p.m. until 8 p.m. The clinic will be located near the farm equipment exhibit.

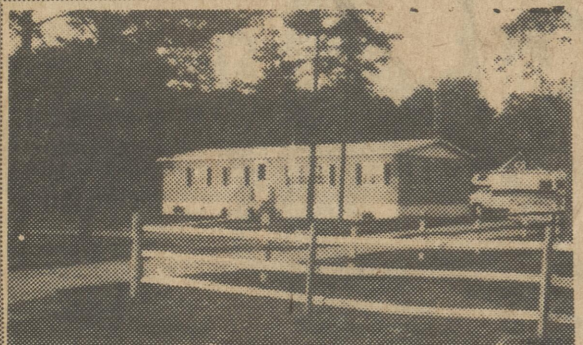
Ron Jester, Safety Specialist with the University of Delaware Extension Service, will be working with student nurses from the Beebe Hospital School of Nursing and the Delaware Heart Association to provide this service.

Anyone can stop during these hours for a free blood pressure check. The Delaware Heart Association recommends wearing loose-fitting sleeves to obtain the most accurate reading.

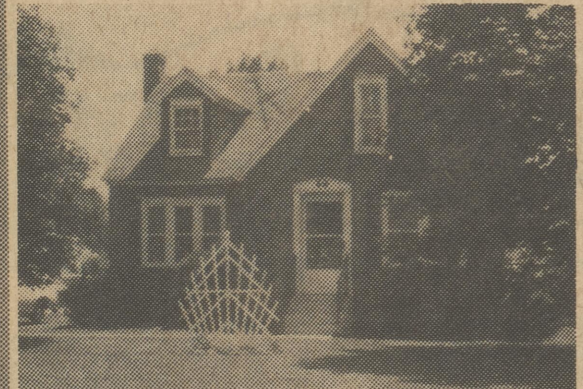
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4.7 acres near Harrington, 3 bdrm. rancher w/2 baths, formal dining rm. and family rm., barn w/5 box stalls, post and rail fencing, priced to sell.



Near Harrington. 4 bedroom, Cape Cod, basement. Carpeted throughout. Heated utility shed.



INCOME PROPERTY
Railroad Ave., Harrington, 2 unit apartment house. Up and down on each side. Each unit has 3 brms., 1 bath down, liv. rm., eat in kitchen. Good Investment.



Harrington. 2 story, 3 bdrm older home. Well preserved, paneled, 2 car garage which opens onto an alley. Fenced yard. Priced in mid-20's.

Harry G. Farrow
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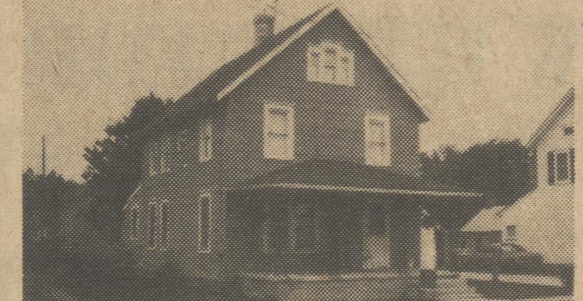
Near Harrington. 7 yr. old Brick, 1 1/2 story Cape Cod, 2 baths, fam. rm. w/fireplace, 3 car garage w/floor, drains and office; screened in rear porch. Beautiful country kitchen. Can be sold as 97 ac t or divided. By appt. only.

Land Values

Country Lots southeast of Harrington. Total of five ranging from 1/2 ac. to 1 ac. plus. Priced from \$250 up. Good building sites.

Harrington. 2 lots on Milby and Franklin Streets. 70' x 120' and 50' x 125'.

Harrington. 2 lots Harrington Manor. 100' x 144'.



Harrington. 3 bdrm. older house in excellent condition. Family room, breakfast room and bar in kitchen, all new cabinets. Priced right.



Dover. 3 bedroom brick rancher. 2 beautiful wooded acres. Full bath, nobby pine interior. Many possibilities...paved drive, single car garage. Owner must sacrifice...offers needed. Any type of financing acceptable.

Barbara Elliott
678-2647

Obituaries

(Continued from page 6).

James Louis Hart

Hospital. He was a retired painter.

Survivors are his wife, Mary J.; five daughters, Selena McMichael, Camden; Margaret Coulter, Millsboro; Martha Bradley, Wilmington; Martha Arnold, Camden; and Rose Oliver, Las Vegas, Nev.; 11 grandchildren and 16 great-grandchildren.

Services were Tuesday, July 26 at 10 a.m. at the Trader Funeral Home, 12 Lotus St. Interment was in Odd Fellows Cemetery, Camden.

Thomas C. Robbins

HARRINGTON-Thomas C. Robbins, 81, of near Harrington, died Tuesday in Milford Memorial Hospital after a long illness.

Mr. Robbins was a retired farmer. His wife, Marguerite J., died several years ago. He is survived by a daughter, Margaretta R. Eliason of Harrington; two sisters, Cora Hopkins of Milford, and Bertha Shockley of Frederica; and three grandchildren.

Services will be Friday afternoon at 1 at the Berry Funeral Home, N.W. Front Street, Milford, where friends may call after 11. Burial will be in Barratts Chapel Cemetery, Frederica.

Jessie A. Hall

HARRINGTON-Jessie A. Hall, 70, of near Harrington, died Monday in Milford Memorial Hospital after a long illness.

Her husband, Edgar T., died in 1975. She is survived by a son, Norman T. Smith of Harrington; a stepson, Maurice Hall of Tampa, Fla.; a stepdaughter, Ethel Hopkins of Magnolia; a brother, Frank K. Taylor of St. Michaels, Md.; eight grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren.

Services will be Friday afternoon at 2 at the McKnatt Funeral Home, 50 Commerce St., Harrington, where friends may call Thursday night. Burial will be in Hollywood Cemetery, Harrington.

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SOUTHERN STATES Annual Meeting

DATE: Tuesday, August 9, 1977

TIME: 7:30 p.m.

PLACE: Fairgrounds Restaurant

POINT: Harrington, DE

All members and patrons are invited to attend and hear reports on Southern States and local operations. Plan to take part in the business of YOUR cooperative.

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Sports

Keith S. Burgess - Sports Editor
Raymond A. Blanchette - Asst. Sports Editor

Harold Bunting Wins Opening Night Modified Feature

Harold Bunting of Milford came all the way from the rear of a thirty car field to win the opening night modified feature at the Delaware State Fair in Harrington Friday night.

The action started early in the feature event as Johnny Parker lost his steering on the first lap and shot through the fourth turn wall. Parker ended up outside the speedway but was not injured.

Glenn Wilson of Houston took the lead off the second green light and was followed to the front by Bill Towers, Haines Tull and Walt Breeding. Wilson held the lead until lap number eight when Clem Horvath and Denny Martin tangled in the first turn. On the restart, Tull moved into the number one spot followed by Breeding dropping Wilson to third.

Breeding moved along side Tull to challenge for the lead but, both cars drifted high in the first turn and Bunting dove into the lead from fourth spot. Breeding was able to move past Tull to challenge the leader while Tull and Wilson swapped back and forth for third position.

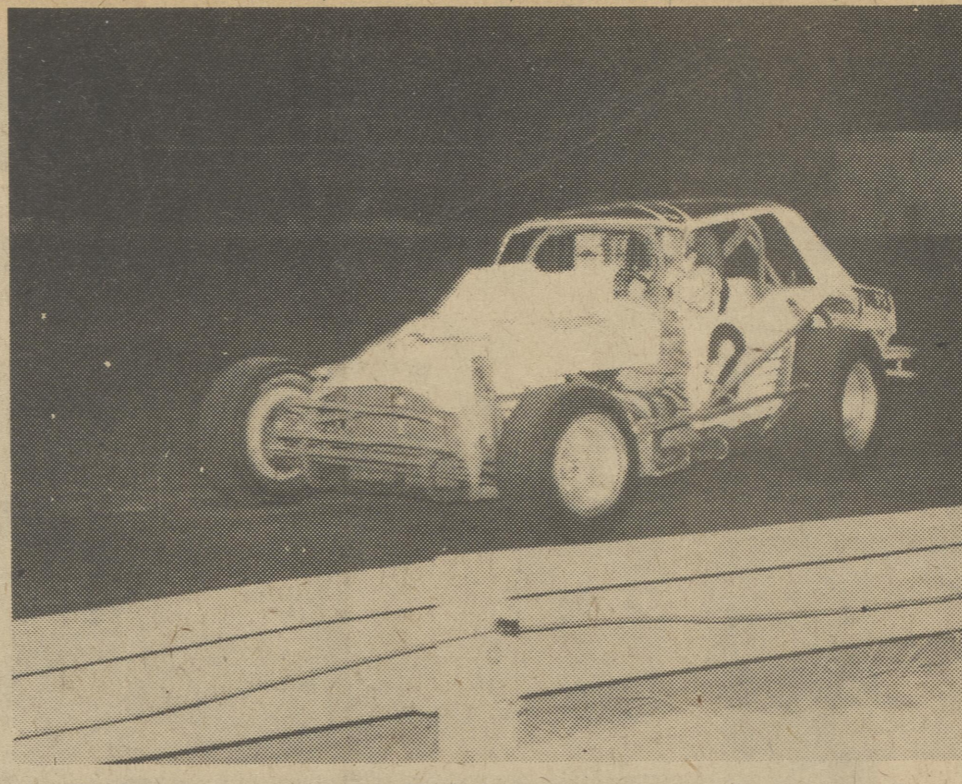
picked up the first place small block bonus by finishing in seventh.

Young Mike Hager of Salisbury was the early leader in the late model feature until he lost control in the second turn and nosed into the inside guardrail. On the restart, Ronnie LaVere of Milford powered into the number one spot. LaVere held off challenges by Mel Joseph Jr. and went on to capture his seventh feature of the year. Joseph finished second followed by

Larry Andell, Chuck Graves, Kelly Hastings, Les Nailor, Jimmy Goslee and Lewis Lilliston.

Heat Results:
Late Model 1) Les Nailor 2) Gregg Norris 3) Kelly Hastings 1) Jimmy Goslee 2) Mike Hager 3) Mel Joseph Jr.

Sportsman-Modified 1) Larry Grier 2) Sam Gangemi 3) Lou Johnson 1) Johnny Parker 2) Bud Coverdale 3) Johnny Bennett 1) Haine Tull 2) Walt Breeding 3) Glenn Wilson



The lone hometown racer in Friday's racing feature at the Delaware State Fairgrounds was Bill Towers of Harrington. Towers finished fourth in his heat race and was pressing the leaders in the feature until he lost his oil pressure and was forced to leave the race. Towers and all the other regular drivers on the dirt track circuit will be at the fairgrounds again on Wednesday night. [Staff Photo by Ray Blanchette]

Weapons Qualification Program For Hunters Set

Refuge Manager Don R. Perkuchin has announced the 1977 weapons qualifications program for muzzleloader hunters

wanting to hunt deer on Bombay Hook and Prime Hook National Wildlife Refuges. The qualifying test is a continuing effort to reduce crippling losses and improve hunter safety.

The test is conducted through the cooperation of the Delaware Wildlife Federation and State muzzle-loading clubs.

On August 6 from 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. and August 7 from 8:30 a.m. - 4 p.m. a test will be held at the Wm. T. Roe Memorial Range in Sudlersville, Maryland. Mr. George R. Long (302/239-4352) should be contacted for further information.

To qualify, hunters must place 3 consecutive rounds in a 12-inch target at 50 yards, firing from the off-hand position. Hunters must hunt with the weapon they qualify with - flintlock, musket, or percussion rifle.

Qualification will be mandatory and will be made a part of the Refuge hunting regulations. Successful shooters will be issued a card for proof of qualification.

Bombay Hook will allow hunting on October 14 and October 15. Permits will be issued on a first come, first served basis at Dutch Neck Gate each hunting day. NO fee will be charged.

Prime Hook's season will comply with the State's regular primitive weapons season. No permits or fee are required.

There are plans to conduct additional qualification rounds for muzzle-loaders. Times and dates for these will be announced later.

For further information contact Refuge Manager, Bombay Hook National Wildlife Refuge, R. D. #1 Box 147, Smyrna, DE 19977, phone 302-653-9345.

Women's Softball League Standings

by Edna Mae Layton

The standings of the Women's Softball League as of July 25 are:

American League: Kent County Merchants 11-4, Earl's Girls 11-4, T&M Chicks 6-7, and Playtex 5-8.

National League: Frederica Merchants 14-1, Harrington Merchants 5-9, Vic Chicks 4-10, and Dover AFB 1-13. (Standings are unofficial).

The local schedule for

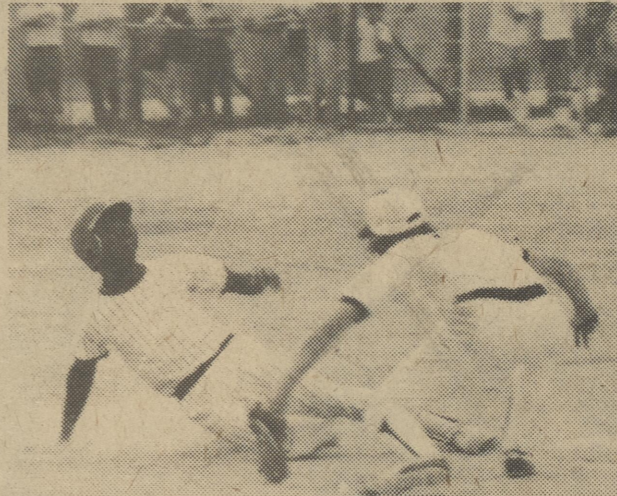
the home teams is: Earl's Girls, Aug. 1, 3, 8, 11, 15; T&M Chicks, Aug. 2, 4, 8, 10, 16; and Harrington Merchants, Aug. 1, 3, 9, 10, 15.

Games are played at W.T. Chipman School at 6:45. The play-offs will be held the last week in August.

Earl's Girls are sponsored by Earl Quillen, T&M Chicks by Taylor & Messick, and Harrington Merchants by the Harrington Merchants.



One of the Harrington drivers in Saturday's State Fair demolition derby contest was Craig Beebe. Beebe was well in contention for his heat championship when he was knocked up onto the grandstand railing. Beebe, who's car was sponsored by People's Service Station of Harrington was able to drive his car off the track after unhooking it from the fence. [Staff Photos by Ray Blanchette]



The Harrington Senior League All-Stars managed to win their first three games in the All-Star tournament before suffering their first loss on Saturday. That loss eliminated them from contention for the state championship. Above an unidentified Harrington player slides into third safely in their victory over Seaford last Thursday. [Staff Photo by Ray Blanchette]

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Beef Barbecue
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Corn on Cob
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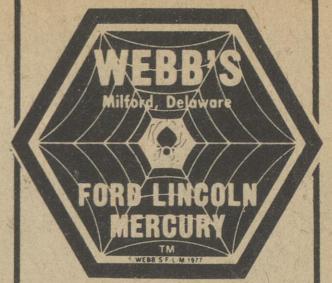
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- 75 VW Rabbit \$2700
- 75 Pontiac - Grand Prix loaded \$4495
- 75 Mercury Cougar good shape \$4295
- 75 Mark 4 loaded \$7500
- 75 Cadillac, loaded, immaculate, 4 dr. DeVille \$995
- 75 Mercury Marquis Broham loaded, full power \$4995
- 74 Mark IV - loaded 30's miles, leather seat cover \$6295
- 1973 Mercury Marquis 2 dr. h.t., full power \$2695
- 73 Mustang A/C Automatic P/S \$2895
- 73 Dodge Swinger, automatic power steering, radio \$2195
- 73 88 Olds, 2 dr. hardtop, extra clean, A/C, P/S, P/B \$2795
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- Two - 74 Fords F66 heavy duty trucks
- Two - 73 Fords F600 heavy duty without bodies
- 73 GMC 1/2 ton pickup \$2795
- One - LN700 Ford Truck with dump body.
- 72 Ford pickup, good shape \$1800

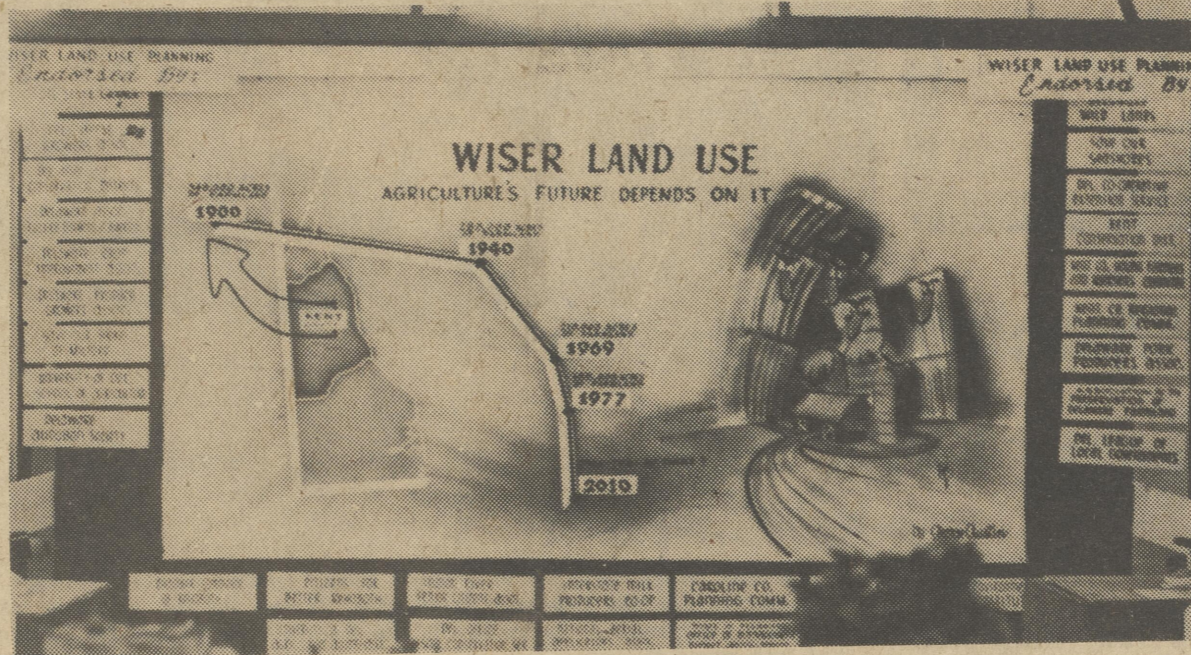
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Glimpses Of The Fair



Sandra Thompson is shown judging jelly Tuesday afternoon at the Fair.



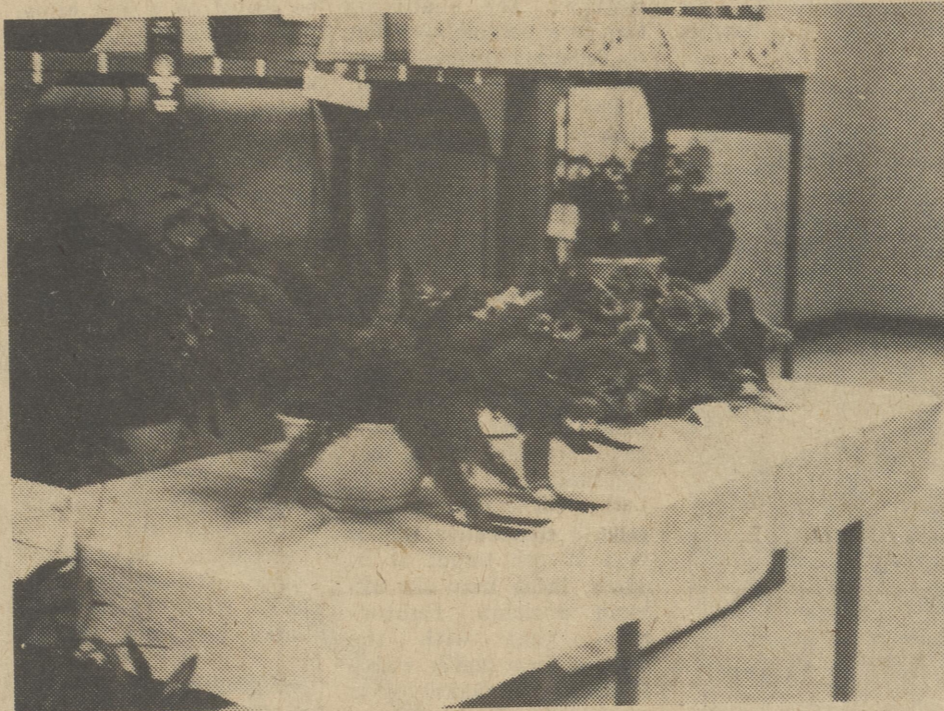
One of the exhibits in the state exhibit buildings displays a concern for the preservation of farmland in Delaware. Joe Taylor, a local farmer, was instrumental in the project shown and was on hand to answer questions raised by the display.



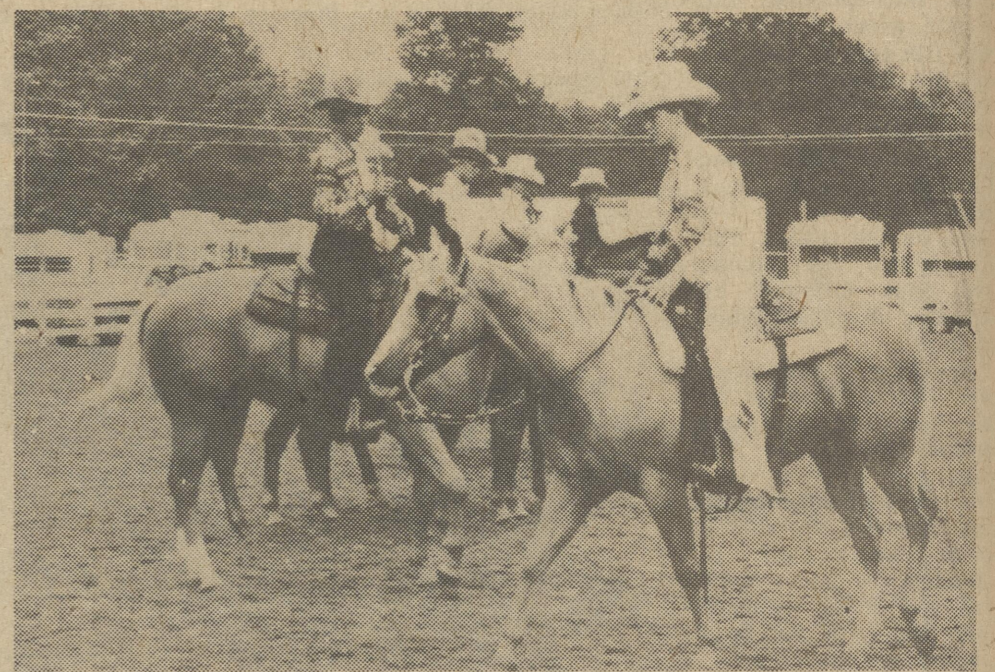
Betsy Cook of near Newark and senior at Middletown High School won 1st place in the "Prettiest Cow Contest" Tuesday night at Delaware State Fair. Betsy is the daughter of the former Martha Gruwell, and granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Gruwell of near Harrington. Betsy lives on a 200 acre farm near Newark where her father has a 90 cow herd. She plans to study nutrition upon completion of high school.



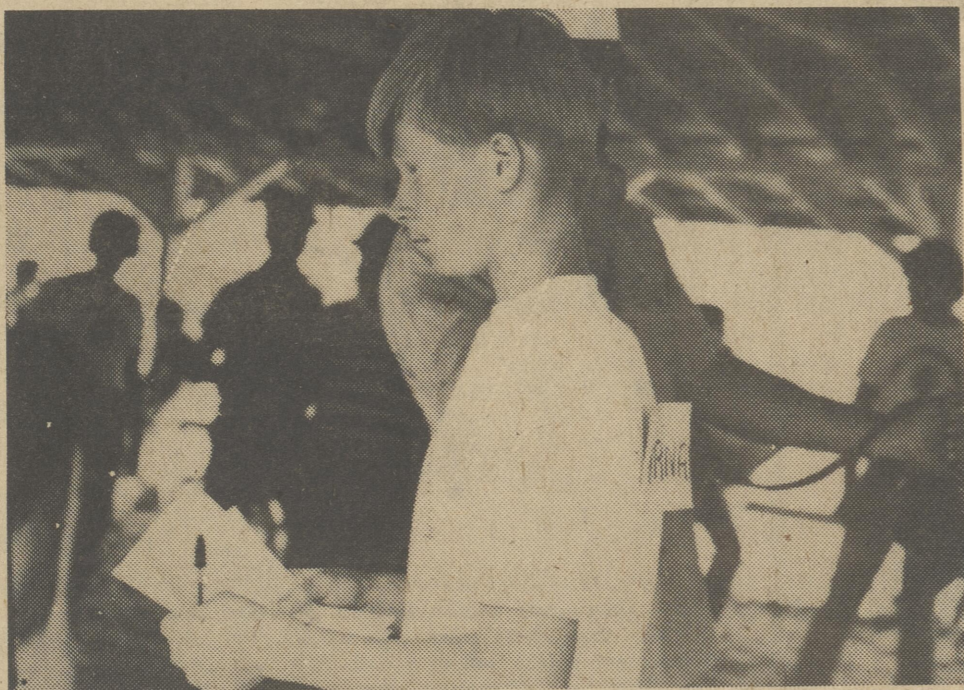
Leon Porter, better known locally as the Dura-Clean man, is wearing several hats at the Delaware State Fair, this one being associated with his booth that sells in authentic Indian jewelry. The booth is located under the grandstand.



They're Best Exhibits, in Horticulture and Design, respectively from the floral department at the Fair. Mrs. William H. Eisenbray of Laurel is the owner of the fern shown at the left and Elizabeth Gilmore created the centerpiece shown on the right. Floral judging was among 563 entries and was done Tuesday.



Lou Ann Jackson of Viola [right] captures a blue ribbon for her performance in a Western Pleasure Class during Monday's horse show at the Fair. Barbara Williams, of Felton, not pictured, captured a third in this class.



Checking out a fine point on this bovine is one of the members of a FFA group who, along with 4-H clubs, was judging cows Monday afternoon. The highest scoring group selected here will go on to national level judging.



Whatever is keeping these two young barn owls awake must have been interesting Monday afternoon as human and fowl give each other the eye. The young owls are part of the Department of Natural Resources and Environmental Control exhibit located in the state exhibit building south east of the grandstand.



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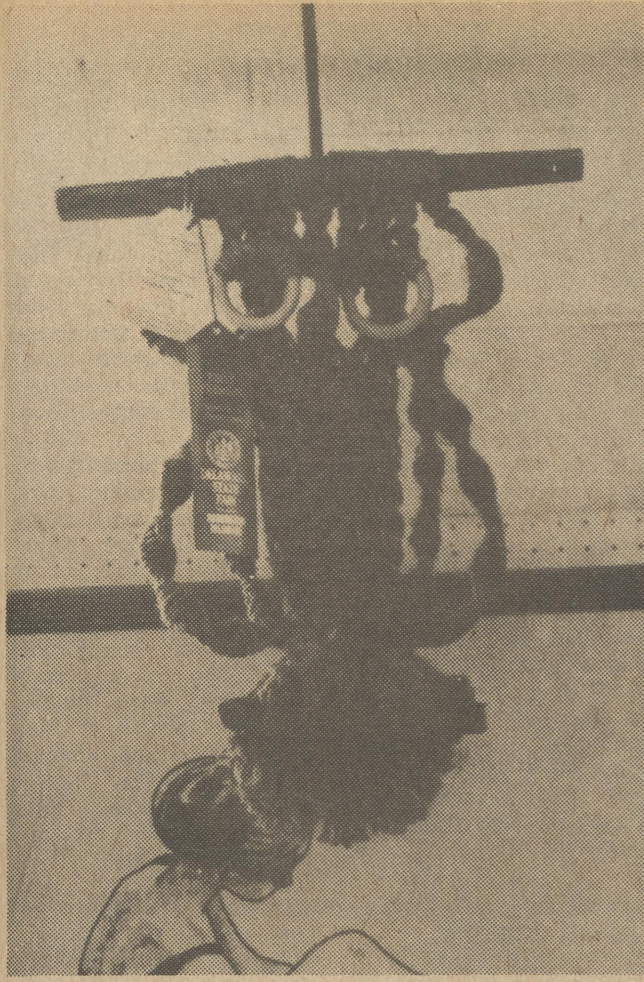
1 Commerce St.

Harrington



These youngsters are attracted to one of their favorites at the fair, Trooper Dan, who is an excellent public relations person [?] for the Delaware State Police.

[Staff Photos by Gwen Harrington]



This macrame owl captured the eye of the judges and the blue ribbon for Jody Lauder of Seaford. The creature is on display in the needlework department in the Arts and Crafts Building.



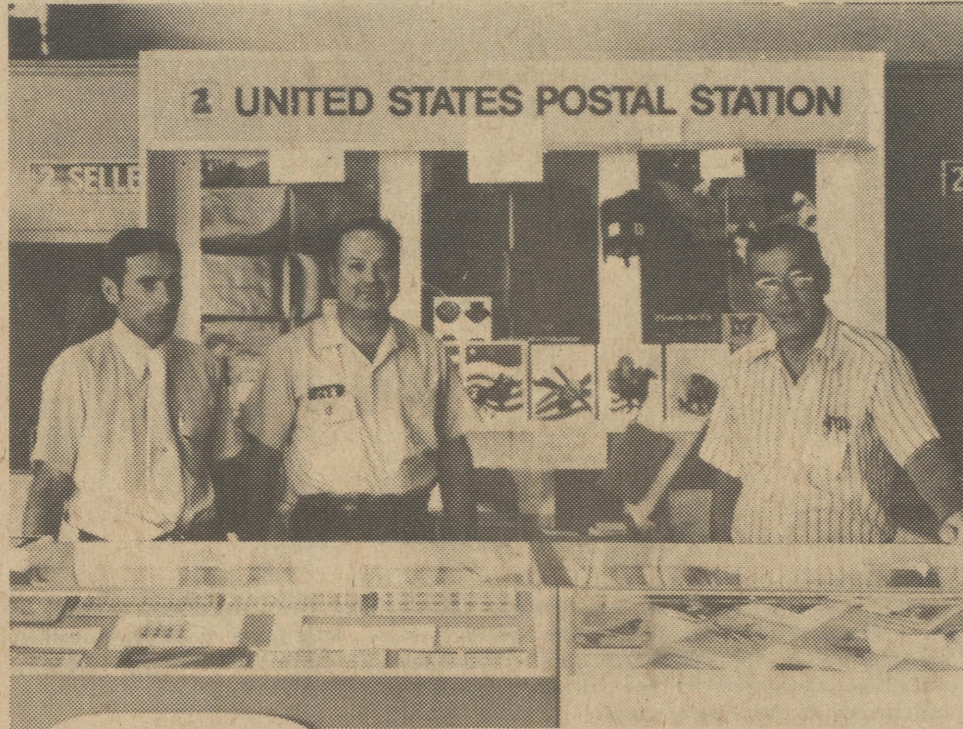
George and Greta Bozinis of Horseheads, N.Y. are making their 14th Delaware State Fair. The Bozinis told The Journal that they travel all over the country. They "do" all major fairs in the country. Three of the largest fairs are The New York State Fair, The Illinois State Fair and the Texas State Fair in Dallas, but they conceded that the "Harrington Fair is one of the very best". In addition to fairs, they also work shopping centers and malls. They first got interested in the Delaware State Fair, because "...it is one of the earliest fairs on the circuit. Mr. Bozinis said that he has made signs for Bob Hope and Doc Severenson of the Tonight Show among the more famous people he has made signs for. He met Severenson through the Washington International Horse which he works as well. Severenson's daughter has a horse. Mr. Bozinis had two thoughts to pass on about the Fair "...first it is depressing [tongue in cheek] to me anymore because I am now making signs for second generation Fair goers, and second I was told when I first came to the Harrington Fair that if business was good in Delaware [which it usually was] then it would be good throughout the year".

Milford Hardware Sold To Smyrna Man

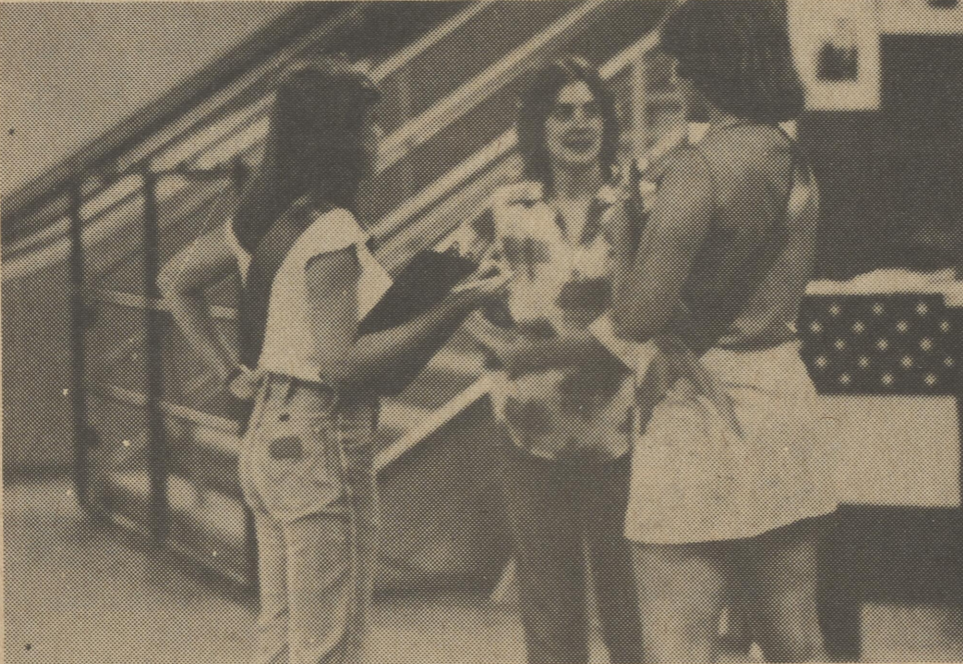
MILFORD. The Milford Hardware in downtown Milford has been sold to Charles Skip Rebar of Smyrna. The Rebars are owners of Smyrna Hardware. Only the business was sold. The Milford Hardware building is still owned by the Humes family of Milford. The Milford Hardware has been owned and operated by Paul Cosden for the past 16 years this coming September.

Cosden recently purchased an IGA store in Preston, Md. According to a family source, this will become the principal business outlet. Mrs. Cosden will continue to manage and operate the other part of the family owned business, Dot's Card and Gift Shop in the Plaza Shopping Center, Milford, De. The business is due to change hands sometime during the second week of August.

More Fair Views



Even the feds were on hand at the State Fair this week, as area postal personnel manned the philatelic booth on the second floor of the grandstand. Shown here are [left to right]: Chris Lang, postmaster of Nassau, Russell Legates, Harrington, and Howard Dill, postmaster of Harrington.



Two fair interviewers, Denise Gygyryuk [left] and Cathy Ricker [right] are busily asking questions about the fair. They are talking to Bonnie Dill in this photo.



Pretty ribbons, all in a row are seen here in the 4-H Building. Hundreds of exhibits are on display in the 4-H Building. In the back portion of the building are the FFA exhibits.

SEE YOU DURING



THURSDAY
JULY 28th

- GOVERNOR'S DAY
- SENIOR CITIZENS DAY
- ARMED SERVICES DAY

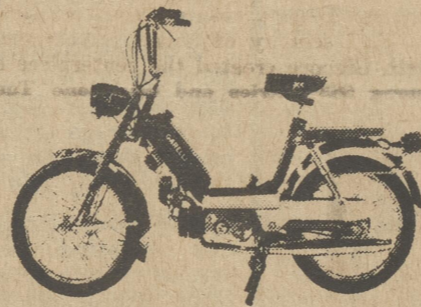
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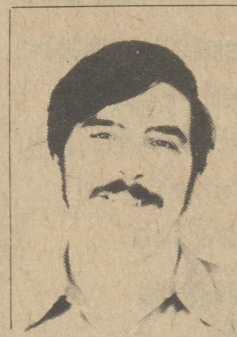
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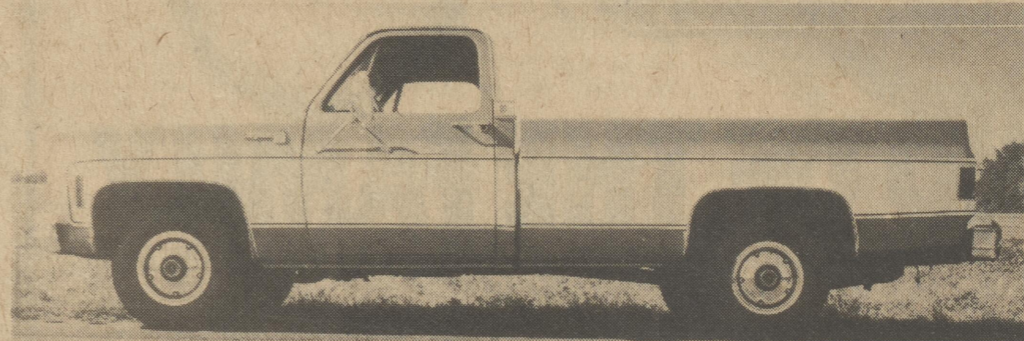
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Jim Knowles
Sales



Gary Shirey
Service



1976 CHEVY PICK UP 1/2 ton Cheyenne Package. Auto. transmission, custom interior, 15,000 miles, one owner. **SAVE \$\$\$**

1974 LTD 4 dr., Blue with white vinyl top. This car has every option Ford Motor Company made. \$2995

1973 DODGE MONACO white with blue vinyl top, custom blue interior, power windows, power seat, cruise control, AM-FM stereo radio, one owner, very low mileage. \$2395

1973 LTD 2 door, hardtop, tan with light tan vinyl top, small V-8 auto. transmission, power steering, power brakes, factory air conditioning, exceptionally clean. \$2295

1973 NOVA two door, yellow with black racing stripes, rally wheels, AM radio, super clean. \$1995

1973 CHALLENGER green with dark green vinyl top, small V-8, auto. transmission, power steering, factory air, local car. \$1995

1973 TORINO 4 door sedan, yellow with black vinyl top, small V-8, auto. transmission, power steering, AM radio, factory air. \$1695

1972 FORD STATION WAGON power steering, power brakes, factory air, very, very clean. \$1695

1972 DATSUN 210 sport coupe, orange with light tan bucket seats, a real gas saver. \$1095

1971 GMC PICK UP local truck with 40,000 miles, very clean. \$1895

1971 VW's two to choose from, both extra clean, low mileage. \$1295

1970 CHEVY PICK UP 6 cylinder, straight shift, low mileage, extra clean. \$1595

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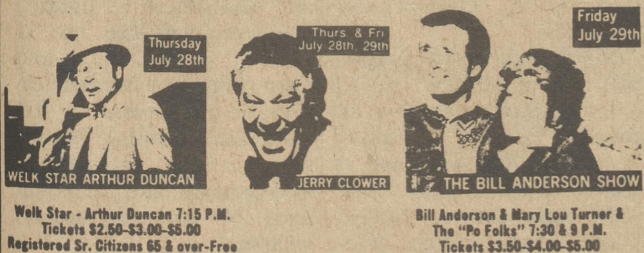
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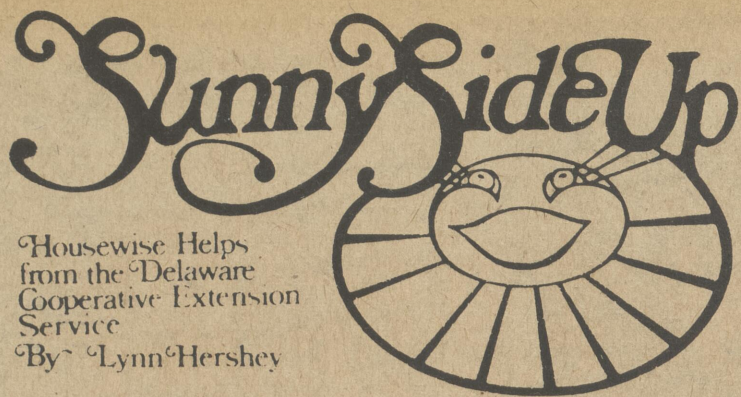


Walk Star - Arthur Duncan 7:15 P.M. Tickets \$2.50-\$3.00-\$5.00 Registered Sr. Citizens 65 & over-Free
The "Pe Pe" Show 7:30 & 9 P.M. Tickets \$3.50-\$4.00-\$5.00

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World Champion Daredevil Thrill Show
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David Clayton-Thomas
7:30 & 9 P.M. Shows
Tickets \$4.00-\$4.50-\$5.00

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PLUS JAMES E. STRATES SHOWS



Housewise Helps from the Delaware Cooperative Extension Service By Lynn Hershey

Americans will give up almost anything except beef, even when money is short and prices are astronomical.

If we can't afford a rib roast we eat pot roast. If sirloin is out of sight, we cook hamburgers on the charcoal grill.

When we dine elegantly in a restaurant our favorite meal is a rare steak or a slab of prime rib with a baked potato.

At the meat counter in the supermarket we gravely inspect the beef cuts first, and may not bother to look at anything else. (In Texas do they even sell anything else?)

References to things bovine somehow pop up in places where you'd least expect them. The horned heads of bulls appear on

bottles of beer, men's toiletries, packages of chewing tobacco. Our national pastime sends mighty pitchers to warm up in something called a bull pen. Even staid Merrill Lynch is "bullish on America".

Perhaps beef is reminiscent of covered wagons, cow towns and the wild and woolly West, where legendary cowboys drove thousands of cattle across the dusty prairies. Besides the fact that it tastes good, maybe we are partial to beef because it reminds us of where we started, and how far we've come.

The American love affair with beef is often criticized by people who say that the grain used to produce it could be utilized more effectively in other ways --

and that we don't need all that meat anyway.

I'm certainly not going to get in the middle of that argument! But perhaps some of these critics are unaware that a steer represents a great deal more than just steaks and hamburger. Over half of an average 1000-pound steer is used for products other than meat.

Some of these products save lives. For example, insulin is probably the best-known drug derived from cattle. Thousands of diabetics must have insulin every day just to stay alive.

Cattle are walking storehouses of more than 100 life-saving or life-improving drugs which help make childbirth safer, prevent blood clots, relieve allergies, settle upset stomachs, control anemia, treat a sluggish thyroid, help babies digest milk.

In addition to medicines, cattle by-products also appear in soaps, buttons, chinaware, leather, cosmetics, brushes, musical instruments, sports equipment, surgical supplies, film, sandpaper, explosives, gelatin, margarine, candy, and marshmallows.

The list is very long, and the message is clear. Cattle provide us with a lot more than just a good meal. And I, for one, am grateful.

Lake Forest First In Dairy Products

In dairy product judging, Lake Forest placed first, followed by Caesar Rodney and Woodbridge.

Individual winners and scores were: Danny Bishop (138), Gene Vanderwende (166), Robin Chandler (145), Penny Bailey (169), Sonya Lawson (171), Sandy Thomas (172), Tammy Scone (183), Doug

Griffin (208), Robby Thomas (234), and Mike Calvanesa (417).

First place teams will participate in national judging in Kansas City in November, while second place teams travel to Springfield, Mass., and third place teams compete nationally in Richmond, Va.



Parson Thorne Day

This was the scene at the Pason Thorne Day last Saturday in Milford. The day was a mixture of city merchant sales, with tours of the historical mansion and a clothesline arts and crafts show. A spokesman for the day's activities, sponsored by the Milford Chamber of Commerce, reported being satisfied with the first attempt.



Interested persons inspect the crafts offered during the Parson Thorne Day in Milford.

Hickman

by Mrs. Isaac Noble

Mrs. Harold Adams of Noble Rd. spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Breeding of Liden Rd.

Mrs. Gerald Banning of near Federalsburg spent Friday evening with her grandmother Mrs. Isaac Noble. Saturday evening guests were her daughter and granddaughter Keli Banning of near Federalsburg after visiting Mr. Nagel at the Caroline

Nursing Home. Sunday guests were Mrs. Bob Collins and Mrs. Velma Gustafson of near Harrington, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Breeding rural Greenwood and evening guests were Mr. and Mrs. Winnie Breeding of Adams Cross Rd.

Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Tull of Bridgeville, Mrs. Donny Short and Christopher Lee of Adams Cross Rd. and Mrs. Bill Tull of rural Greenwood.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Miller attended the Ordination of their son-in-law and family Pastor Joe Hayan at New Market, Virginia and were recent dinner guests of their daughter and family Mr. and Mrs. Duane Schropp in Eldersburg, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Schegel and family and Mrs. John Schegel rural Greenwood were Sunday afternoon guests of Mrs. Jack Schegel and family.

Miss Shelley Porter spent the weekend with her grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Porter.

Food Safety

When In Doubt, Throw It Out

The current heat wave has made picnics, outdoor cooking, and barbecues the order of the day. And, hot weather food preparation requires special food safety precautions.

Food is constantly in contact with many varieties of bacteria, mold and yeast. While many of these organisms are either harmless or even beneficial, some can cause foodborne illness and spoilage.

Foodborne illness can cause diarrhea, vomiting, stomach cramps and other unpleasant symptoms.

These symptoms may last for several hours or several days, according to Terry Heller, director of nutrition education at Dairy Council Inc., Southampton, Pa. Many people mistake such illness for a simple "bug" or virus. This hazard can be avoided by planning your outdoor meals with food safety in mind.

Bacteria grows rapidly within a temperature range of 40-140 degrees F. Cold food should be kept below 40 degrees and hot foods above 140 degrees. Food should not remain within this 40-140 degree temperature range for more than two hours.

If you are traveling to a picnic site, pack food in a cooler with ice. Many items, such as hot dogs and hamburgers, may be frozen beforehand. This will help keep your cooler below the 40 degree mark.

If you have any doubts about the safety of a food item, throw it out. Foodborne illness can ruin an otherwise enjoyable outing. But, if you observe the rules for food safety, you can enjoy a summer of fun and safe good eating.

Roth Offers Work Incentive Legislation

WASHINGTON-Senator Bill Roth (R-Del.) last Friday introduced legislation to encourage states to enable people on welfare to more easily find work.

"The greatest tragedy of our existing welfare system is that it all too often discourages people from working," Roth told the Senate. "Under our current system too many people find public assistance more attractive than working."

Roth will offer his two bills as amendments to various public assistance programs in the Senate Finance Committee next week.

The first would permit states to conduct community work and training programs for welfare recipients. Before,

1967 Federal law permitted welfare recipients to receive government payments to participate in such programs, but such payments have since been suspended.

Roth's second proposal would make it easier for states to conduct demonstration projects to

increase work incentives for welfare recipients. It would relax federal regulations which now inhibit the states from starting such projects.

Ed. note: We are encouraged by the Senator's effort particularly if the federal regulations are to be relaxed.

Country Music Show Competition Is Strong

Sunday, July 17 had been held at the fairgrounds with acts from nearly all locals of the eastern shore in competition.

Jack Burress, Jr. of Milford walked away with the first prize, followed by The Salvation Gospel Singers, also of Milford with Joey Dee and the Country Cats of Newark taking third place.

Of the remaining three acts, two were area talents, Nina DePhillips of Felton, who rendered several numbers which included yodeling sections, and David Spiker, Jr. of Bridgeville, who appeared alone. Spiker's two musical partners had been injured in an earlier auto accident and were not able to perform in the preliminary contest.

The remaining act was Denise Renee of Gap, Pa. who had, among other appearances to her credit, sung at President Jimmy Carter's Inauguration activities.

Burress received a \$250 cash award for first place, a free recording session at Birch Sound Studios, Secretary, Maryland and a trophy. Second place took \$100 cash and a trophy, while third place was

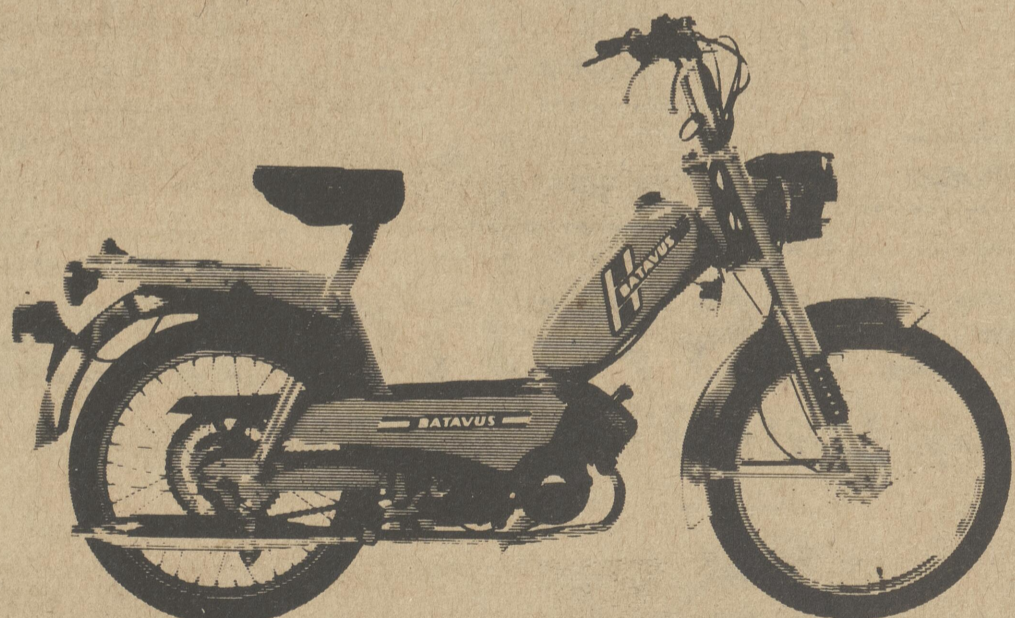
awarded \$75 and a trophy. The contestants performed as a group as the judges made their selections with Hank Williams' "I Saw The Light".

PFC Lapinsky Completes Training

Marine Private First Class Alex Lapinsky, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Lapinsky of Route 1, Box 157, Felton, has completed the infantry combat training course at the Marine Corps Base, Camp Pendleton, Calif.

During the six-week course, he received classroom instruction and participated in field exercises involving infantry tactics; the construction and camouflage of fighting positions; and the use of mines, demolitions and intra-company communications equipment. His specialized training centered on the operation, employment and maintenance of antitank assault weapons.

Sit on it!



FRIEND OF THE FAMILY

A lot of American families are bringing home a friendly European. The Batavus MoPed.

It's sporty and fun to ride; delivers up to 150 miles to the gallon and seldom needs servicing. It has pedals for a boost over the steepest hills. And it has a step-through frame so mothers, fathers, and teen-agers can get on with ease.

In fact, it's so easy to get on, the biggest problem may be trying to keep the rest of the family off.

BATAVUS MoPED

Imported from Holland Up to 150 MPG
No shift transmission Durolon epoxy resin paint finish
Michelin tires Low noise and emissions 96 percent
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See a complete selection at
DELAWARE AUTO SALES

319 W. Division St. 678-1800

Financing available with easy terms

Always Noted For Fine Cars.

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Dairy Cattle, Livestock Winners Named

HARRINGTON. Lake Forest and Woodbridge High School teams figured in top spots Monday afternoon as the result of team work in judging dairy cattle at the state fair.

In the livestock category, Caesar Rodney was first, followed by Lake Forest and Woodbridge in third.

Individual winners were: Wayne Carlisle, Terri Layton, Ron Bloth, Brian O'Neal, Doug Warrington,

George Scott, Eddie Jestic, Judy Gibson, Kim Still and Loyal Bender.

In dairy cattle judging, Middletown placed first, followed by Lake Forest, second and Woodbridge third. Milford placed a fifth.

Individual winners were: Alan Bailey, Besty Cook, Harry Voshell, Ellen Baker, DeEita English, Mike Cain, Charlie Chafinch, Murray Drummond, Kevin Bailey and George Gailey.

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Have your heater cleaned and checked for the upcoming season...

1 day notice is all that's needed....
Don't be left in the cold....
We are right here in town and can do the job.

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398-8248

42 Commerce St. Harrington

Budget Terms Automatic Delivery

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HEATING OILS — L.P. GAS

Make your application today for budget terms.
Payment starts in August.

18 South Walnut St. 422-4497 Downtown Milford

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

Call 398-3206 and place your ad Today!

RATE SCHEDULE

All ads in this column must be paid in advance. This is the only way in which orders will be accepted for want ads. No ad order accepted for less than \$1.50 for each insertion, 25 words or less. This includes name and address, initials and telephone number which count as one word each.

Classified

Classified Display, per column inch.....\$1.60
Public Sale, column inch.....\$1.50
6 pt. type column inch.....\$2.00
Card of Thanks, Memorial, per line.....25c
(Minimum \$2.00)
Legal Advertising, per col. inch.....\$2.80
Ads with P.O. Box 50c Extra.

Any ad having more than 25 words, additional charge is 5c per word for one insertion.
With Black Face Print or CAPITALS regular charge is 5c extra per word.
Phone - 302-398-3206, or 3752

AUTOS, TRUCKS for SALE

1969 Vista Cruiser, for sale. 9 pass. Good condition, tires, paint job. P/B, P/S, A/C, A/T. Tagged 6/77. \$625. Call 678-0244. 1T7/27

HOME and BUSINESS SERVICES

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Wiring
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Phone 398-8481 if no answer call 398-8378

Over 1,000 Remnants
Sample House Used
Rugs on Display
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CARPET MART
NEW LOCATION
Edgehill Shopping
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Dover - 678-0970
A63/22M

MISC. for SALE

For Sale: wood, fireplace or stove lengths. One mile east of Harrington on Milford Rd. Will deliver. 398-8881. t9/16k

HOME and BUSINESS SERVICES

Riding Lessons
English & Western
by
Certified Riding
Instructor
Pine-Appy Acres
Harrington
Karen Jerreard
398-3954

Stayton's Washed Sand and Stone. Also, fill dirt and top soil. Delivered or loaded on your truck. Open 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. daily. Call 284-9178 or 284-4348. t2/2S

NEW HOMES
ADDITIONS
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CABINETS
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EARL L. YODER
BUILDER
CONTRACTOR
398-3750
HARRINGTON, DE.

M & M Builders. General home improvements. Specializing in painting and roofing. Work guaranteed. Free estimates. Call 398-3511. t7/6

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

Lawrence Legates
Masonry Company
Brick &
Block Work
Houston, Del. 422-8043
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ROUGHLEY INSURANCE SERVICE
HARRINGTON, DELAWARE
Tom Parsons
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398-3000

JOB OPPORTUNITIES

Experienced Mechanic to work in long established garage. Good salary, excellent working conditions, many company-paid benefits. Apply in person Webb's Ford Lincoln Mercury, North Walnut Street, Milford, Del. t8/26

ATTENTION - PARTY PLAN Manager & Demonstrators needed in this area! Over 400 fast-selling items! Best Hostess Awards! No investment! Call Toll Free 1-800-243-7606, or write SANTA'S TOY PARTIES, Avon, Conn. 06001 - ALSO BOOKING PARTIES. 2T7/27

Wanted: Elderly person will provide care in my home. Licensed home. For information call 284-9898. 2T8/3

INSTRUCTION

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

Special Notices

NEARLY NEW BOUTIQUE
Between CR High School and Camden-Wyoming Post Office. Half price summer sale first week in August.
August 1-6
Open 10 a.m.-7 p.m. for this fantastic sale! Stop in and see what 25c-50c-\$1 will buy! Will be closed for vacation the 2nd week in August. Winter items will be available the 3rd week in August. Call 697-6866 for more details. 2T8/3

LEGAL NOTICES

SHERIFF'S SALE OF VALUABLE REAL ESTATE
By virtue of a writ of Levari Facias, for the sale of land to me directed, will be exposed to public sale by way of public vendue at the front door of the Kent County Court House, Dover, Kent County, State of Delaware, on
THURSDAY, JULY 28, 1977
at 2:00 P.M.
ALL that certain lot, piece or parcel of land, situated in The City of Dover, in East Dover Hundred, Kent County and State of Delaware, bounded on the north by Division Street, on the east by lands now or formerly of Behen and separated therefrom by the center line of a ditch on the south by Forest Street, and on the west by lands formerly of Dean but now or formerly of Mosley; and being more particularly described as follows, to-wit:
BEGINNING at a point marked by a concrete monument set in the south right of way line of Division Street (60 feet wide) where the center line of the ditch mentioned hereinabove, when projected in a northerly direction, would intersect said right of way line, said monument being located six (6) feet from the center line of the ditch on the east; thence easterly along said right of way line from the eastern edge of a catch basin and thirty (30) feet from the center line of said Division Street; thence binding with the center line of said ditch south twenty-one (21) degrees east one hundred six and twenty-five hundredths (106.25) feet; thence continuing with the center line of the said ditch south four (4) degrees thirty (30) minutes east ninety-three (93) degrees ten (10) minutes; thence still continuing with the center line of the said ditch south fourteen (14) degrees west seventy-two and five-tenths (72.5) feet to a point in the north right of way line of Forest Street; thence therefrom in a northwesterly direction along the arc of a curve to the left having the radius of 286.79 feet a distance of one hundred fifty-seven and seventy-seven hundredths (157.77) feet to another point in said right of way line at the southeast corner for said lands now or formerly of Mosley; thence binding with the east line of said Mosley lands north six (6) degrees thirty (30) minutes east one hundred ninety-four and six-tenths (194.6) feet to another point in the south right of way line of Division Street; thence therefrom north seventy-eight (78) degrees thirty-three (33) minutes east one hundred (100) feet back to the point of beginning, and containing 0.755 of an acre of land more or less;
AND BEING, the same lands and premises conveyed to Lee A. Pulella, Incorporated, a corporation of the State of Delaware by deed of Morgan Dean and Corrine N. Dean, his wife, and Sara D. Lundy and Ozzie Lundy, her husband, dated June 24, 1968 and of record in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds in and for Kent County, Delaware in Deed Record P. Volume 25, Page 485.
AND it is hereby expressly provided and agreed, that if any action, suit, matter or proceeding be brought for the enforcement of this mortgage or the accompanying bond, and if the plaintiff or lien holder in said action, suit or proceeding shall recover judgment in any sum, such plaintiff or lien holder shall also recover as reasonable counsel fees 5 per centum of the amount decreed for principal and interest, which said counsel fees shall be entered, allowed and paid as a part of the decree or judgment in said action, suit or proceeding.
Improvements thereon being a 1 story block car wash and 1 story Laundromat.
Terms of sale: 20 % day of sale and the balance on August 1, 1977. 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 Lee A. Pulella, Incorporated, a corporation of the State of Delaware, and B & R Car Wash, Inc., a corporation of the State of Delaware, will be sold by
Geo. D. Hill, Jr., Sheriff
Sheriff's Office
June 30, 1977
Dover, Delaware 3T7/27

In pursuance of an order of RALPH R. SMITH, Register of Wills, in and for Kent County, Delaware, dated July 12, A.D. 1977, notice is hereby given of the granting Letters Testamentary on the estate of Mary Makovec on the 12th day of July A.D. 1977. All persons having claims against the said Mary Makovec are required to exhibit the same to such Executors within six months after the date of the granting of such Letters, or abide by the law in that behalf, which provides that such claims against the said estate not so exhibited shall be forever barred.
RALPH R. SMITH
Register of Wills
Attorney For Estate:
Joseph Makovec and Mary Rothermel
Executors of the Estate of Mary Makovec, deceased 3T8/3

Thinking Real Estate Call ALLIED ASSOCIATES MILFORD 422-3365

Southern States Dover Petrol Corp.
Heating Oils
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24 Hour Burner Service
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Motor Oils - Tires - Batteries
92 N. West St. DOVER 674-1188

Legal Notices

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Geo. D. Hill, Jr., Sheriff
Sheriff's Office
June 30, 1977
Dover, Delaware 3T7/27

REPORT OF CONDITION

Consolidating domestic subsidiaries of The First National Bank of Harrington, in the state of Delaware, at the close of business on June 30, 1977 published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under title 12, United States Code, Section 161. Charter number 3883 National Bank Region Number 3.

ASSETS	Thous. of dollars
Cash and due from banks	617
U.S. Treasury securities	1,401
Obligations of States and political subdivisions	1,017
Federal Reserve stock and corporate stock	20
Loans, Total (excluding unearned income)	10,173
Less: Reserve for possible loan losses	136
Loans Net	10,037
Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing unearned income	90
Real estate owned other than bank premises	41
Other assets	31
TOTAL ASSETS	13,254
LIABILITIES	
Demand deposits of individuals, ptrnshps., and corps	2,312
Time and savings deposits of individuals, ptrnshps., and corps	9,190
Deposits of United States Government	13
Deposits of States and political subdivisions	133
Certified and officers' checks	63
TOTAL DOMESTIC DEPOSITS	11,711
Total demand deposits	2,486
Total time and savings deposits	9,225
TOTAL DEPOSITS IN DOMESTIC AND FOREIGN OFFICES	11,711
Federal funds purchased and securities sold to repurchase	300
Other liabilities	19
TOTAL LIABILITIES (excluding subordinated notes and debentures)	12,030
EQUITY CAPITAL	
Common stock a. No. shares authorized 23,000	
Common stock b. No. shares outstanding 21,000 (Par value)	210
Surplus	470
Undivided profits	543
Reserve for contingencies and other capital reserves	1
TOTAL EQUITY CAPITAL	1,224
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND EQUITY CAPITAL	13,254
MEMORANDA	
Average for 30 calendar days ending with report date:	
Cash and due from banks	761
Fed. funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell	172
Time deposits of \$100,000 or more	10,365
Domestic offices	125
Fed. funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase	12,053
TOTAL ASSETS	13,746
Time certificates of deposit in denominations of \$100,000 or more (outstanding as of report date)	67
I. David G. Jones, Cashier, of the above-named bank do hereby declare that this Report of Condition is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.	
David G. Jones 7/25/77	
We, the undersigned directors attest the correctness of this statement of resources and liabilities. We declare that it has been examined by us, and to the best of our knowledge and belief is true and correct.	
William W. Shaw Frank Sharp Robert H. Quillen	
Directors	

The Green Thumb

Georgetown-While traveling in Millsboro last week I noticed some small bagworms on roses. They looked like just small brown leaves stuck on top of the rose leaf. Upon close examination I found a small worm.

Bagworms are fairly easy to control when small. When they get to be an inch to two inches they are quite difficult to control if not impossible with present day chemicals. Bagworms on pine trees are often confused with pine cones. You discover that they are bagworms when trees suddenly appear brown and the leaves start falling off. Then all you have left are these cocoons hanging on the tree with large brown worms inside. Anyone who has narrow leaf evergreens especially near wooded areas where native cedars are, should check closely as bagworms may be a problem. Check your trees and look for these small cocoons. If you find you have a problem then you can spray with one of the insecticides to eliminate bagworms. Orthene, sevin, sevinol, dursban, cygon or de-fend, dylax, or diazinon (spectracite) will control bagworms. Follow the label and instructions on the package to determine the rate of application.

Japanese Beetles are familiar pests which attack roses, grapes, and many other deciduous trees and shrubs. In fact Japanese Beetle adults are about three weeks earlier than normal this year. Sevin or methoxychlor are the two insecticides to use for Japanese Beetles. If you are in an area where Japanese Beetles are a problem, weekly sprays are probably necessary.

Another problem that is showing up all over the

country is scorch. Scorch is the result of the dry weather. Trees, especially trees like dogwoods and many small flowering trees, will curl their leaves up, the edges will become brown and larger trees like maples will often drop some leaves.

The best cure for scorch is to have a uniform amount of moisture throughout the year without excessive drying winds.

Spider mites are an animal that loves hot, dry weather. Spider mites are tiny spiders which attack many plants. Mite damage is first noticed at field edges, especially along road sides where it tends to be grassy. Mites are extremely small and can be distinguished with the naked eye if you look closely. In fact, if you shake a plant which has mites on it over a white piece of paper you will see little dots that resemble pepper. Mites feed on the lower surface of leaves and usually attack the older leaves first and so the plant starts to yellow from the bottom upward. Soybeans which are a major crop in Sussex County is one crop which has suffered from mite damage in past years. Leaves first show a white stippled type injury and is located around the base of the leaf veins. Leaflets under severe attack become yellow, gradually turn brown and will dry up and fall off. Soybeans, in fact all crops which suffer from mites like cantaloupes and watermelons, should be checked twice a week when we are having hot dry weather. Particularly check border areas of your field where mites often start.

Be especially conscious of areas that appear to have dry weather injury, herbicide injury, or appears to be a mineral deficiency, since these symptoms are often confused with mite damage. If the infestation is caught early, for instance on the border of your field and treated you can save the

field by just treating those areas. Check your field once a week or longer - the mites could explode and be in the whole field. If they get in the whole field they can cause a lot of economic damage plus it increases the cost of treating for control. Cygon 400 at the rate of one pint per acre would be the recommended treatment for spider mites. This treatment would also be effective against Mexican Bean Beetles. There are also other forms of Cygon available in the county. Be sure to check the label to find out the rate of the material that you are using. Chemical control of mites, however, may not be necessary if we have a hard driving rain and periods of cool wet weather. However, the way this summer is progressing it doesn't look like either condition is going to exist for a while. Check your fields carefully and determine if mites are present and if control is necessary. Quick action following the determination of a mite problem can save the cost of treating the whole field by just spot treating in areas where they are present.

The hot, dry weather results in blossom end rot on tomatoes and watermelons. The fruit has a dark brown or black sunken area and a leathery appearance on the blossom end. Half the fruit may even be affected. This is not a disease, it is caused by a combination of weather and the amount of calcium that is able to get into the fruit. The only control is to try to keep an even amount of soil moisture as practical to the plant. Mulching your plants in June and watering thoroughly once a week would help prevent the problem. Also, try to avoid deep cultivation, especially during dry periods and don't overfertilize your plants. For fruit which are affected by blossom end rot just remove from the plant and discard - they will never improve.

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

The Board of Education of the Lake Forest School District will receive sealed bids until 2 p.m., August 2, 1977, at the District Office, Dorman Street, Harrington, Delaware, for a dry copier/duplicator.

Specifications may be obtained at the District Office between the hours of 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. Bids must be accompanied by a certified check or bid bond in the amount of 10 % of the bid. Bid bond must be furnished by a surety company authorized to do business in the State of Delaware and executed by a licensed resident agent of the State of Delaware.

No bid may be withdrawn for a period of sixty (60) days after bid opening.

The Board reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive any informalities.
Marvin Brown
President, Board of Education

DID YOU KNOW - ?

THAT IN EVENT OF THREATENING ATTACK ON THE UNITED STATES, CIVIL DEFENSE, A UNIT OF YOUR LOCAL GOVERNMENT, WILL LET YOU KNOW...

• WHERE TO GO
• WHAT TO DO
IF YOU HEAR THE ATTACK WARNING SIGNAL (3-TO 5-MINUTE WAVERING SOUND ON SIRENS; OR A SERIES OF SHORT BLASTS ON WHISTLES), YOU SHOULD TAKE PROTECTIVE ACTION IMMEDIATELY TURN ON YOUR RADIO OR TV FOR OFFICIAL INFORMATION AND INSTRUCTION.

MORE FACTS? WRITE OR CALL YOUR LOCAL CIVIL DEFENSE

Coming Events

Society, Lewes, 4 p.m. Free.

July 28 -
"Four Legged Fantasies". Delaware Youth Theatre. Milford Middle School, Milford, 10:30 a.m. AND Lewes Historical Society, Lewes. 4 p.m. Both Free.

August 2 -
Concert on the Green. The Green, Old State House, Dover. Sponsored by Dover Branch AAUW. 7 p.m. Free.

August 3 -
Free crafts class at Harrington Baptist Church at 10 a.m. every Wednesday. Learn basic sewing, needlepoint, knitting, crocheting, ceramics, etc. All women are invited. Call 398-4179 for more information.

August 6 -
Lewes Historical Society Antiques Fair & Flea Market. 3rd & Shipcarpenter Streets, Lewes. Snack Bar - Hot and Cold Drinks. Burton-Ingram, Cannonball, and Rabbits Ferry Houses open to visitors from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. - Dealers from several states will exhibit antiques for sale. \$1 admission.

August 6 -
4th Outdoor Fine Arts Show. Rehoboth Art League, Henlopen Acres, Rehoboth Beach. 10-5 Daily. Free 227-8408.

August 9 -
Concert on the Green. The Green, Old State House, Dover. Sponsored by Dover Branch AAUW. 7 p.m. Free.

July 27 -
The internationally famous Duke Ellington Orchestra directed by Mercer Ellington will perform at 8:15 p.m., in Mitchell Hall on the University of Delaware campus.
Tickets, at \$5 for the general public and \$4 for U. of D. summer session

students, are on sale from noon-5 p.m., weekdays in the Mitchell Hall box office and at Bag and Baggage Tickettown in Wilmington.
July 28 -
Delaware Youth Theatre. Milford Middle School, Milford, 10:30 a.m. and Lewes Historical

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Eliminates Static & Cling in Laundry
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