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## Greenwood Dedicates New Library

Citizens of Greenwood and Sussex County officials gathered Saturday, August 26, to dedicate the newly installed Greenwood Library, the third of four modular units set up in downstate Delaware. Following the dedication and ribbon cutting ceremony, citizens were invited to inspect the new facility which was still awaiting the arrival of books.

Books were expected to arrive for shelving on Tuesday, and the new building is slated to open tomorrow, August 31, at 2:30 p.m. for use by Greenwood and other Sussex County residents.

Greenwood residents have been receiving library services through four hours of weekly bookmobile visits. Last year in Greenwood a total of 3,000 books, or 70 books per hour of bookmobile service, were checked out. With the

opening of the new library Greenwood will be getting 25 hours of weekly service. Much more than the books on the shelves will be offered. Additional materials can be requested through DRILL (Delaware Rapid Inter-Library Loan) and the Delaware Film Cooperative. In addition to books and magazines, these materials include films, projectors, art works and records.

Master of ceremonies for Saturday's dedication was Sussex County Administrator Joseph T. Conaway. The actual ribbon cutting was conducted by John Cannon, Sussex County Councilman from the Second Councilmatic District. Also presiding were Floyd McDowell, President of the Greenwood Town Council, and The Honorable Oliver Hill, President of the Sussex County

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Ribbon cutting ceremonies heralding the opening of the Greenwood Library this week were conducted last Saturday. Weilding the scissors here is John Cannon, Sussex Councilman from the Second Councilmatic District. Joining him in front of the modular building are (left to right) Joseph T. Conaway, Sussex County Administrator; Floyd McDowell, President of the Greenwood Town Council, and the Honorable Oliver Hill, President of the Sussex County Council.

## Library's First Month Is Success, Hours To Be Expanded

Over 800 people checking out a total of 1,607 books have used the Harrington Public Library during its first month of operation. Figures compiled from the day of opening, July 27, through August 24 were presented by Librarian Jacquie Davis last Friday at a meeting of the Library Advisory Council. Mrs. Davis, who expressed pleasure at a community response beyond what she had expected, also reported that a total of 72 youngsters had participated in various activity programs held in the new facility.

As a consequence of the response and in anticipation of the needs of students returning to school, Mrs. Davis proposed new library hours which will increase by five hours the 24 hours a week the library is now open. These would include three hours on Saturday mornings. Proposed Saturday hours were selected through an informal survey of those using the library during the past two weeks. The new hours were approved by the Advisory Council and will go into effect Monday, September 11, to be operative until June 15, 1979. (New hours will be listed in the September 6 issue of *The Harrington Journal*.)

Word was received that a gift of sculpture for the grounds outside the

library has been offered by Delaware artist Rick Rothrock. Mr. Rothrock who holds an M.F.A. from the University of Delaware, and is currently at work in New Castle County, has offered a four by six foot piece of modern sculpture. In addition to gracing the site, Mr. Rothrock's sculpture is designed for kids to sit on, crawl through and climb up. The Library Council enthusiastically accepted the gift, subject to the approval of the City Council.

It was also announced that the Harrington Moose Lodge has expressed intention of making a gift to the library and has asked for suggestions as to what might be needed.

The library already has on display the second in a series of two water colors on loan from George Wise of the Harrington Senior Center.

Mrs. Davis reported that she and assistant librarian Margie Bland attended a Community Analysis Institute at Port Deposit, Md. on August 18-21, the purpose of which was training in the gathering and processing of data to develop an analysis of the local community. The object of making such an analysis is customizing the library

service to the needs of the community. As a result, the library staff will be conducting a survey of the area to be completed within six months to a year. In conducting the survey, staff members will enlist the aid of the community. By the time it is finished, the library staff should have a good idea of the make-up of the local community and of the materials and services it needs and desires. Says Mrs. Davis, "When we get

done, everyone will have something here that they want."

In other business the Advisory Board:

- discussed fall programs.
- expressed concern over the lack of safe steps for entering and leaving the building and planned to contact City Council to see what could be done.

- set regular Advisory Council meetings at four times per year with the next one scheduled for October 23 at 7:30 p.m. in the library.

## Bridgeville Hires New Police Chief

Ronald Wilson of Georgetown has been named chief of police for the town of Bridgeville, effective September 1. Wilson, who replaces acting Chief Frank Galente was hired for a 90-day probationary period. He had been an officer on the Georgetown police force since the beginning of the year serving in the capacity of road patrol officer and handling the criminal reporting system.

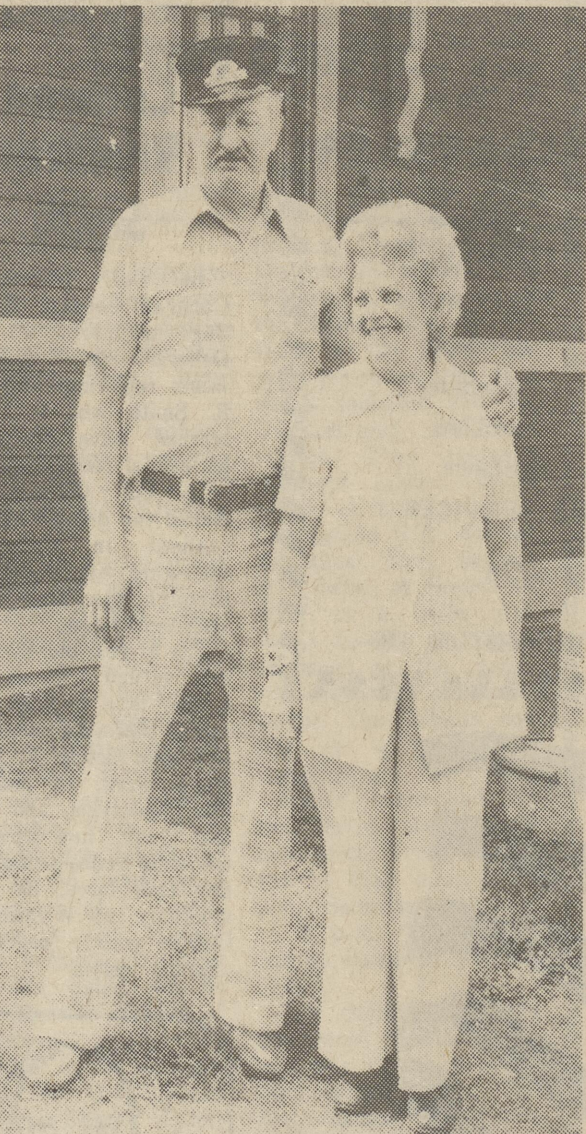
Wilson's law enforcement background is extensive, beginning in 1958 with a year as an invest-

igative aide for the FBI. Since that time he has served on police departments in Montgomery County, Md. and Florida City, Florida. He was also, for time, a construction supervisor for a firm in St. Thomas, Virgin Islands.

While he has never been chief of police before, Wilson has had command responsibilities.

In his new capacity as chief of Bridgeville police he will supervise a four man staff.

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On hand for the Greenwood Library dedication were Clarence and Dorothy Seibert. The Seiberts, through a 25 year lease to the town of Greenwood, provided the land on which the new library stands. They are pictured here in front of the renovated railroad station which they have turned into an antique shop.

## Woodbridge School Hours Announced

Woodbridge Schools will open Sept. 5 with a full day of classes scheduled. School hours are as follows: Woodbridge High School, 8:10 a.m. to 3:10 p.m.; Woodbridge Junior High School and Greenwood Elementary, 8:10 a.m. to 3 p.m.; North Bridgeville Elementary, 8:15 a.m. to 3 p.m.; and Bridgeville Elementary, 8:20 a.m. to 2:45 p.m. Morning kindergarten hours are 8:25 to 11:05. The afternoon session

begins at 12 noon, with dismissal for Bridgeville students at 2:35 and for Greenwood students at 2:55.

New teachers will be reporting to several schools within the district. Recently hired for Greenwood Elementary were Miss Connie McDowell, second grade, and Mrs. Diane Melson, fifth grade. Hired for the Right to Read program were Marie Shaw and Mrs. Elsie Vincent. Mark Hartman

replaces Richard Milne as band and chorus director at Woodbridge High School. Appointed as athletic director for the high school during the day was Bill Degnan. Other new teachers this year are Steve Kravitz for French and Spanish at Woodbridge High School, Sandra Johnson for special education at the high school, and Mary White for music at the junior

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## Daisey Is New Vice Principal At Chipman

William H. Daisey was selected by the Lake Forest School Board Monday night to be Chipman Vice Principal, filling the vacancy created by recent administrative shifting in the district. Mr. Daisey is a native of Delaware originally from Lewes and currently from Dover. He holds a B.S. in math from Delaware State College and an M.A. in education from Glassboro State College. He comes to Lake Forest from New Jersey where he was Coordinator/Counselor for special needs in the Salem County Vocational-Technical School system.

Before that he was Coordinator/Head teacher in the Camden County

Vocational-Technical School system in Camden, New Jersey.

Prior to his experience in education, Daisey has an extensive background in mechanical, technical and engineering positions at Naval Air and Air Stations in California, Philadelphia, and Dover.

The new teacher contract which has been in effect on a verbal basis since July 1, 1978, was signed Monday night by representatives of the Lake Forest Education Associate and the District. On hand for the signing were LFEA President and Secretary, Rich Collins and Anne Minner. Signing for the Lake Forest School District were Board President Donald Garey and Superintendent William E. Cline.

**Teachers Sign Contract**

The new contract, which is for the years, is the combination of six months work by the L.F.E.A.

negotiating team and the School Board. Both Garey of the school board and Collins and the L.F.E.A. experienced satisfaction at the constructive atmosphere that prevailed during the negotiations. Board member E.B. Warrington offered the opinion that direct negotiations between the Board and the L.F.E.A. were partly responsible for the positive emphasis. Negotiator for the Board was member Marvin Brown. But all board members were present for most of the sessions.

**Aides Get 7% Raise**

A 7% increase in salaries was voted for the thirteen local funds aides in the District. These aides were not covered by recent increases given to state employees. With the 7% increase for the local funds aides, salaries of Title I aides, paid from

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## Library Gets Sound Steps In Right Direction

A visitor to Harrington last Friday wanted to see the interior of the new library and perhaps browse around a bit. However, he was unable to do it. The library was open, and library personnel were present

and eager to welcome and assist him. The problem was that he felt getting into and out of the library was too unsafe to risk. The single concrete block which serves

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Chief Irvin Evans

## New Police Chief For Bowers

Bowers Beach officials have hired as their new police Chief Irvin Evans, 37, of Greensboro, Md. Evans assumed his position last Saturday. He was chosen by the town council from a field of ten applicants.

An experienced law enforcement officer,

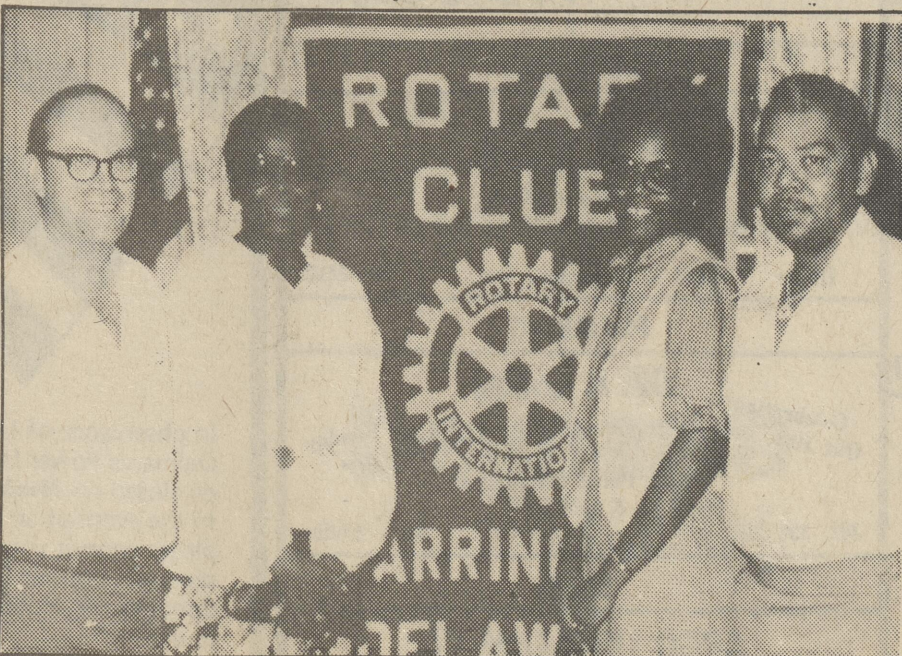
Evans was police chief of Greensboro, Md. from 1964-68, a police officer in Denton, Md. from 1968-73, and chief of that town's force from 1975-77. Following that, he owned and operated a Denton jewelry store for two years. Most recently, he has been employed as a commercial crabber in Oxford, Md.

His educational background includes graduation from Easton High School, in Maryland, and an accumulation of certificates from various law enforcement courses he has taken

over the years. He has attended the Maryland State Police Academy, the Baltimore City Police Academy and Howard County Community College. He has also taken courses in traffic control at the University of Maryland and in narcotics and dangerous drugs with the FBI.

He expects traffic rather than criminal activity in Bowers to be his most serious problem, Evans said. Aware of the recent problems with vandalism, Evans said he feels the solution to juvenile problems is in proper handling of the individuals. Evans also said he hopes to attend the Delaware Police Academy as he familiarizes himself with Delaware laws.

Evans, who is originally from Easton, Md. lives in Greensboro with his wife Barbara and daughter Linda, 13.



Harrington Rotary Club honored Pamela Benson, second from right Monday night at their weekly dinner meeting. Miss Benson was the 1978 recipient of the Rotary - Lake Forest Scholarship Award. With her for the picture taking is Harrington Rotary President Harry G. Farrow, Jr., Mrs. Frances Benson (mother and Carl Benson extreme right (father).

# Local Interest

By Edythe Hearn



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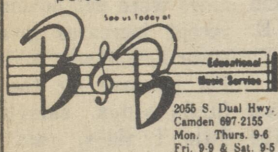
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the news - Lester R. Minner Sr. has been transferred from Milford Hospital to Riverside Hospital in Wilmington.

Mr. and Mrs. George Boniwell and daughter April took their guest Lisa Stanka back to her home in Long Island, N.Y. over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Brobst of Allentown visited his brother, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Brobst last week.

The Women of Asbury Church will hold their first fall meeting Sept. 5 at 7:30 in the church.

Mr. and Mrs. George Gage of near Smyrna, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Winkler and Mr. and Mrs. William Hearn were guests of the Hearn's daughter Alice and her husband Bill last Sunday for a birthday dinner in honor of Mrs. Hearn's birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Brobst were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Pennell on their boat on Rehoboth Bay.

Mrs. Alice Etherington and her mother, Mrs. Edythe Hearn, visited Mrs. Harold McDonald and her mother, Mrs. Kelly, Friday morning.

Mr. Miles Draper is now at home after several days in Milford Hospital.

Mr. Joseph Ward, Miss Jennie Morris and Mrs. Charles Morris spent Wednesday afternoon in Delmar visiting with the Nick Morris family and their infant girl, Kellie.

Visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Brown recently have been Mr. and Mrs. Roger Brown and family of Pontiac, Miss., Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Brown of Woodstown, N.J., Mr. Roswell Wix from California, Miss Shelia Brown of Old Lynn, Conn., Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Brown, and Mr. and Mrs. Tiger from Dover, Mr. and Mrs. Fillkorn, Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher Price, Mr. and

Mrs. Charles Coverdale, and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Maddox of Norfolk, Va. spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Welch, Sr. and all attended the Wix family reunion which was held at the Moose Home Sunday, August 20, with 140 present.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wix' dinner guests Wednesday evening were Roswell Wix of Mandosa, Calif., Mrs. Lula Spade of Dover, and Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Welch, Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Taylor and family recently spent a day at Kings Dominion, Va.

Col. William Wix of West Point, N.Y. spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wix, Sr. and Linda returned to West Point with her dad after spending the summer here.

Mrs. George Cain was admitted to Milford Hospital Monday morning.

Mr. Edgar Tucker is also a patient in the Milford Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Minner had a small gathering of friends in to help celebrate the birthday of Virginia Beele, Thursday evening. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Homer Brown, Mrs. Evelyn Smith and Joe Beele.

Mr. and Mrs. Woody Welch visited Mr. and Mrs. Homer Brown Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Beele and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Minner spent Sunday in Rehoboth with Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Rash.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Brewster from Haleyville, N.J. spent the weekend with Winnie French and son Reynolds of Harrington.

Mrs. Karen Snyder, wife of Robert Snyder Canterbury Office Manager of 1st National Bank of Harrington, gave birth to an 8 lb. 12 oz. baby boy, Matthew Allen, early Tuesday morning.

## LeGates Reunion Held

The summer home of Rev. and Mrs. Calvin LeGates at Angola Bay was the gathering place of the 21st annual LeGates Family Reunion with 66 members and 4 guests attending.

A covered dish dinner at 3 p.m. was followed by a business meeting with William McIlvain Jr. presiding.

Honors went to Andrew C. Givens of Bethel, De., for being the oldest member. Mr. Givens is 77 years young.

Denise Hurley, 4 year old of Seaford, De. was the youngest. Denise is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Hurley. Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Baynard traveled the most miles from Albany, Ga.

A committee consisting of Rev. Calvin LeGates of Lewes, De., Lela Taylor of Harrington, De. and Ethel Lovelace of Seaford, De., was appointed to continue the study of the LeGates genealogy.

Officers elected for the coming year are president, William McIlvain Jr., vice president, Judy Fister and secretary-treasurer, Ellen Shultie.

Entertainment was provided by Abdelzhan Ramoul, an exchange student of Alger, Algeria who was with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Baynard. He played the guitar and sang a selection of songs.

The day was enjoyed by all and Sunday, August 19th at 3 p.m. is the date for the reunion in 1979.



August birthdays were celebrated in recent festivities at the Harrington Senior Center. The birthday celebrants, seated left to right around the table [beginning from the front] are Toney Perrone Sr.,

Nellie Tyler, Marion Brown, Sam Short, Amy Poynter, Berth Dean, Alfonso Baker, Mabel Perry, Elsie Price and Anna Belle Morrow.

## Senior Center News

By Dorothy Graham

Just this minute we are going Toward right or toward wrong; Just this minute we are sowing Seeds of sorrow or of song Just this minute we are thinking On the ways that lead to God, Or in idle dreams are sinking To the level of the clod. (Selected)

Mrs. Judy finished Bible study and song with the above poem, there are two more verses, all interesting.

The center was filled with laughter and "glad-to-see-you" Monday morning. Ann Thompson, a former summer DAST driver, (a teacher by profession) was here and everyone that knew her loved her. She was elated.

Tuesday the Health Nurse brought good news to some and alerted others to potential ailments. The 500 card tables were noisy as usual, they were having fun, some played Bingo, pool, dominos and others worked with artex after Band Rehearsal. Mr. Hussey sang several songs which were well received. Lunch was delicious, ham, potato au-gratin, salad bar and fresh fruit.

Our exercise again was facial, hands and feet - everyone has done their housework - canned peaches, tomatoes, watermelon preserves before they got to the center - so it's sitting down exercise all the way.

Lots of birds, bells - scissor holders and other things too numerous to mention are being beautifully made for birthdays and bazaar. Everyone had a sweet tooth, for it was Candy Bingo Wednesday, along with the hustle and bustle of pool and the quiet clink of the dominos.

Bowling was high on the agenda for Thursday and Marrian and Fred Littman rolled to top scorers for Harrington again. They are good and good sports too.

Sorta hate to mention it, but through no fault of our teacher, Mr. Wise, but our lesson again in water coloring was hideous - Mildred was the best in a primitive style painting technique. Does that make sense, well our painting didn't either! This week will be different.

Some went shopping and reported that everything was going up - up - up!!

Nellie Tyler brought two long stem roses to

the Center last week and today after closed up all weekend they are still lovely - in full bloom now but lovely none the less.

People that grow vegetables bring them in to share with members of the center. Taste so nice and fresh.

The States, Artex squares are slow getting done but each one finished is prettier than the other one so it seems.

Anna Mae Short has had charge of the material sale and has done real well with it.

All wished Cam our

DAST driver a pleasant vacation. Be gone two weeks.

Welcome new member! Our new addition is almost ready for occupancy in case of an emergency it could be used now.

Some members have gone on trips to Missouri, Mass. and Nashville.

Our site manager, Charlotte Welch, gained a new son Saturday. The members that were present at Lu Ann's wedding said it was absolutely lovely and our Charlotte never looked prettier.

Best wishes and kind thoughts to all.

## No Shots - No School!

Parents will have to heed the warning, "no shots - no school" which appeared on flyers distributed to area supermarkets last week. New state health regulations require that children from kindergarten to eighth grade must show proof of complete immunizations. Shots required are: three doses of DPT or DT (diphtheria, pertussis, tetanus) vaccine, three doses of polio vaccine, one dose of measles vaccine, one dose of rubella vaccine. Next

year the regulation will include children through twelfth grade.

Children who have not shown evidence of notification, will be excluded from school. Exceptions will be made for medical or religious reasons.

Immunizations are available free at State Service Centers. Parents may also phone the toll-free immunization "Hot Line," 1-800-282-8672, for additional information.

## Cochran Replaces Smith

Lt. Col. Norman V. Cochran became Acting Superintendent of the Delaware State Police last week, replacing Col. Irvin B. Smith who is taking accrued leave preceding his official retirement.

Lt. Col. Cochran was named the deputy superintendent in February, following his promotion through the new merit selection system.

The 41-year-old Cochran, married and living in New Castle, is a 16-year veteran of the state police. He has been active in police youth work, in planning and inspections, and since last year, has directed the state police desegregation task force. He is a graduate of Wilmington College with a degree in criminal justice.

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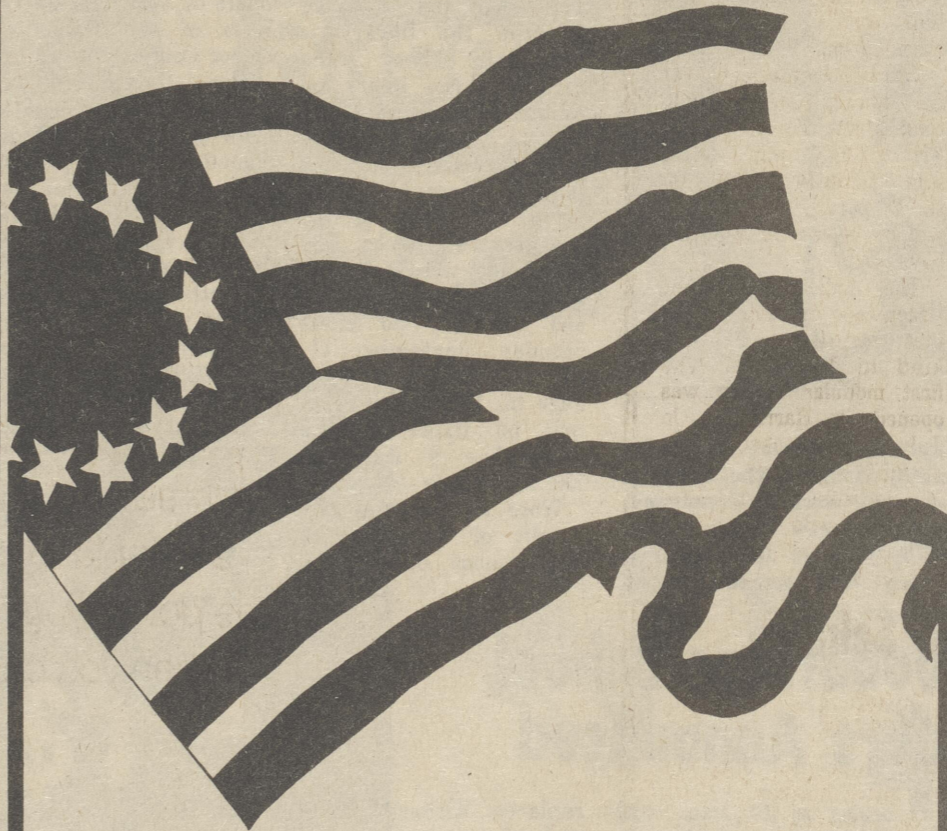
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# Students Will Get Numerical Grades This Year

Beginning this year, students in the Lake Forest District in grades 7 to 12 will be graded on a numerical basis rather than the old letter grade system. Formal acceptance of the new grading policy and procedures as submitted in a report by Dr. Margaret Phelps on August 21, came at a special school board meeting Monday, August 28.

Under the new policy grades for the students at Lake Forest High School and the W.T. Chipman Junior School will be computed on the following numerical basis: 92-100 (Excellent - A), 83-91 (Very Good - B), 74-82 (Satisfactory - C), 65-73 (Poor - D), 0-64 (Failure - F).

An average of 88% in all subjects will be required for a student to be eligible for the honor roll and a candidate for the honor society. Standing on the high honor roll will be achieved only by those with a 92% average.

The bottom line for passing has been raised

from 60 to 65%. There is an additional provision that no numerical average lower than 50 be recorded for the first marking period of a semester, so that failure in the initial marking period will not make failure for the semester inevitable.

Semester examinations will be required, with the exam grade to count 20% of the semester grade. Each marking period will

make up 40% of the grade. Students with a 92 average or higher may be exempt from semester examinations at the discretion of the teacher.

The grading policy was developed by a committee consisting of Superintendent William E. Cline, Assistant Superintendent Melvin Luff and High School Principal Dr. Margaret Phelps. The committee received input from

faculty, parents and the L.F.E.A.

According to Mr. Cline the new system will allow the teacher to be more precise and more fair in grading a student. Previously two 59's and a 90 would be considered two F's and an A and mean automatic failure. Averaging the grades numerically results in a 69 which would be a passing grade.



A new Sussex County flag bearing the symbolic wheat sheaf was presented by Sussex County administrator Joseph T. Conaway to Greenwood Council President Floyd McDowell at library dedication ceremonies Saturday. Greenwood also received a new Delaware State flag.

## Cripps Named Receiver Of Taxes

Governor du Pont today named George W. Cripps, 73 Fairfield Drive, Buchanan Acres, Dover, as Receiver of Taxes and County Treasurer for Kent County effective on September 5.

"Because of Mr. Cripps' reputation as a fiscal watchdog, earned during his three terms as State Auditor, I am confident that he will carry out the duties of the office in a manner which will benefit the taxpayers of Kent County," Governor du Pont said.

Mr. Cripps will fill the

remainder of the term of Donald C. Vaughn, whose resignation becomes effective on September 5 and who is entering business in Florida.

As State Auditor, Mr. Cripps developed an audit system that verified State agencies' compliance with fiscal mandates. It was copied by several other states. He served from 1966 to 1972.

He served also as Kent County Levy Court Commissioner, President of the Greater Dover Chamber of Commerce and has been active as state chairman for the Cancer Crusade and Multiple Sclerosis Education and Fund Drive. He is currently active in several civic associations.

## Library Gets Sound Steps In Right Direction (Cont.)

as a step at either entrance did not provide footing upon which a senior citizen could place any confidence, especially when there was a considerable drop between the threshold and the top of the block.

The visitor was U.L. Harman, founder of the U.L. Harman Lumber Company of which the local lumber yard is a branch. The result of his

visit was that the Harrington Public Library now has a set of temporary steps. When *The Harrington Journal* contacted Mr. Harman to confirm that he was the visitor in question he offered to donate the lumber for the temporary steps. The information was passed along to Dave Peterson at City Hall, and

the steps were constructed yesterday by the crew of Dale Philippi.

His plight last Friday served only to highlight the problem of senior citizens and others in the town who wish to use the library but for whom the lack of adequate steps posed a hazard. In fact, the faulty footing

might have deterred some people from visiting the library at all, especially those less agile than the youngsters who have helped make its first month of operation a reported success.

The temporary concrete block arrangement had been a source of continuing concern as repor-

ted by Librarian Jacquie Davis. Ms. Davis said one youngster nearly fell leaving the library. The step down seems even more precarious than the step up.

Permanent steps at one entrance and a ramp at the other are to be constructed by the town. However, the City Council

must go through the appropriate bidding procedures with its inevitable delays. According to City

Manager, Dave Peterson, the matter has already been put out on bids.

He hoped the contract could be awarded as soon as possible.

### Library Closed On Labor Day

The Harrington Public Library will be closed Monday, September 4, for Labor Day. Regular hours will resume Tuesday.



Holding the severed ribbons of the opening, Mrs. Mary Cahall prepares to enter the new Greenwood library. Mrs. Cahall, a longtime resident of the area, will be serving as Librarian. Her assistant is Mrs. Harriet Smith.

## Greenwood Dedicates Library (Cont.)

Council. The Reverend James B. Doughten, of the Greenwood United Methodist Church, delivered the invocation.

Others on the platform for the education ceremony were Patricia Scary, Sussex County Librarian, and Sylvia Short, State Librarian.

Following the ribbon-cutting ceremony, refreshments were served by ladies of the Kiwanis Club.

When the library opens tomorrow, it will be in the hands of Mrs. Stanley (Mary) Cahall, a resident of Greenwood since 1940. Born in Harrington, Mrs. Cahall graduated from the Harrington High School and served for 12 years as librarian for grades 1 to 12 in the Harrington School and then for 15 years as a teacher of social studies in the Milford public schools. Working with Mrs. Cahall will be Mrs. Harriet Smith of Georgetown.

Serving on an advisory board for the library are Mrs. Charles Elliott and Mrs. Brent Workman (both appointed by the Sussex County Council) and Mrs. Anna Tucker (appointed by the Greenwood Town Council).

The new library building

is located at the south side of the town parking lot on land made available through the generosity of Dorothy L. and Clarence E. Seibert. The Seiberts, who have leased the library site to the town for 25 years, last year purchased the land which included the old Greenwood railroad station. They restored the old station house which is now open as Greenwood R.R. Station Antiques. Mrs. Seibert is a native of Greenwood who, as a little girl, was a favorite of railroad personnel at the station where she was a frequent visitor. The Seiberts now live on a farm near Farmington.

Hours announced for the library are as follows: Mon., Tues., Thurs., Fri. - 2:30 p.m. to 8 p.m.; Saturday - 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. The library will be closed on Wednesdays.

The dedication of the Greenwood modular library unit was the third of its kind in Delaware. The first modular library was opened in Harrington in July, and ceremonies opening a similar facility in Bethany Beach were held Saturday morning. Still to come is another unit in Milton.

## Woodbridge School Hours (Cont.)

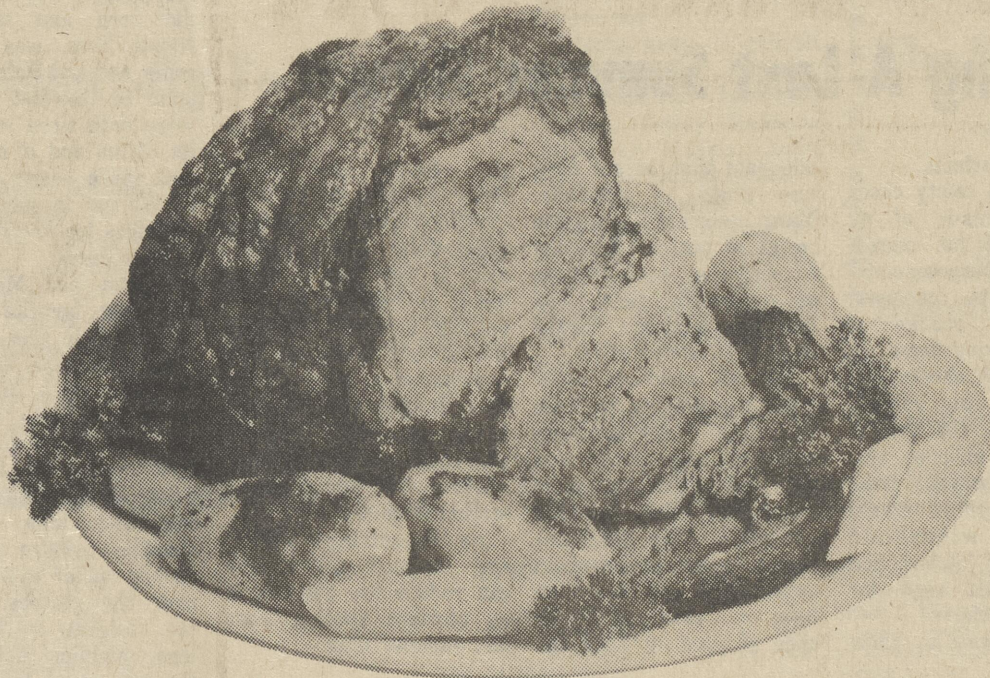
high. There will also be a new assistant principal at the high school, Ronald Ham. In a temporary shift of personnel at the high school, Steve Huff will replace chemistry teacher Merritt Littrell who is on sabbatical. William Farschman will assume Huff's position in general science. One position, that of guidance counselor, remains open.

It has also been announced that school lunch prices will remain the same - 60c for elemen-

tary lunches, 65c for secondary lunches.

A new policy for promotion will be implemented for grades kindergarten through eight with a policy now being developed for grades nine through 12 to be implemented next year. Also, the present grading system will be evaluated and recommendations made for improvement. Revision of the grading policy is expected to be implemented for the 1979-80 academic year.

Roast.....	\$ 9.16
Potatoes .....	\$ .66
Carrots.....	\$ .39
Electricity.....	\$ .20
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	<b>\$10.41</b>



Remember when "meat and potatoes" referred to a simple, inexpensive meal? Well, at today's prices, meat and potatoes can be pretty costly. It's nice to know, though, that the meal can be prepared for about twenty cents. The same ratios apply to other electric conveniences, too. A color television set may cost over \$400, but you can watch an hour show for about three cents. In other words, electricity is still one of the real values available to us. You only pay for the power you use, so only use the power you really need. Any way you slice it, though, it's a bargain when you can cook a ten dollar meal for only twenty cents.

# Delmarva Power

## Kudos To The Greenwood Firemen

Let's give a rousing standing ovation to the Greenwood volunteer firemen, who count among their ranks two female fire-fighters. It takes a certain amount of courage, foresight and open-mindedness to change even a worn-out tradition, and these men seem to have done it beautifully.

We admire them for possessing these qualities, and applaud them for taking this action. Perhaps their fairness and lack of prejudice will pave the way for women elsewhere to aid their communities in this capacity.

- Linda Fleming

## Welcome Back, MS Read-A-Thon

As our schools in Delaware prepare to open for the fall, we note with pleasure that the Delaware Chapter of the National Multiple Sclerosis Society is gearing up for the third annual sponsorship here of the MS Read-a-thon.

Since its inception the MS Read-a-thon has afforded our school-children the opportunity to help others as they help themselves. Briefly, in the program, children between six and fourteen solicit sponsors who pledge sums of money -- from a nickel upward -- for every book the children read during a specified period, usually four to six weeks. This pledged money is turned over to the National Multiple

Sclerosis Society to benefit its research programs which seek to find the answer to the riddle of crippling multiple sclerosis and related disorders that affect an estimated 500,000 Americans and their families.

The MS Read-a-thon also assists the Society to spread knowledge about this "crippler of young adults" to the persons in the community.

We applaud this effort for the impetus it has given our grade-school children to benefit and enjoy the world of books, and to allow them to give, at the same time, a helping hand to the thousands of MS sufferers here and across the nation.

## Despite Opposition, Desegregation Must Be Peaceful

By Governor Pete du Pont

In New Castle County, the opening of schools will be marked by the court ordered desegregation of the 11 school districts north of the canal.

I have spoken many times of my opposition to the court order; we've sought a change in that order through every appeal process available. Nevertheless, the courts have ruled that the schools must be desegregated, that one district must operate the schools and that some of the costs must be borne by the State.

The desegregation order must be implemented fairly and peacefully. Regardless of the legal proceedings pending -- including a request for a stay of

the order now before the Supreme Court -- all levels of government and the community must cooperate to ensure a peaceful continuation of the educational process.

I, and most of us in Delaware, disagree with the federal court dictate, but we nevertheless have a constitutional responsibility to obey it. My responsibility is to see that the decisions of the federal courts are obeyed and that all the children of New Castle County receive a fair and meaningful education.

I believe that this goal could have been best met for our children and the taxpayers alike through the reorganization plan I proposed to the legislature

and subsequently enacted last winter. However, the courts overruled our effort; although the appeals court ordered that the state-proposed tax rate -- which was lower than the courts -- must be followed.

In any case, all of us have a responsibility to do what is constitutionally required, without rancor, without antagonism and without violence. I will exercise my responsibility and I will be counting on every Delaware citizen to do the same. In the words of President John F. Kennedy, "Our task is not to fix the blame for the past, but to fix the course for the future."

To that end, I have appointed a ten-member

commission of prominent and well-respected citizens to monitor all desegregation activities. I have received the support of the elected officials of New Castle County. Moreover, Delaware has continued its planning process and now that it appears that the schools will indeed have to be desegregated according to the court mandate, the state is better prepared than ever before.

But more importantly, the process of court ordered school desegregation must be orderly and that requires the cooperation of each and every citizen of Delaware. During this difficult process, I am counting on that cooperation from all parts of the state.

## Americans Urged To Exercise Caution While Enjoying A Last Summer Fling

As the Labor Day weekend approaches, many Americans will be making plans for a last summer fling. For some, the holiday signals the end of summer and its fun-filled outings to beaches, parks and resort areas.

The Insurance Information Institute warns everyone to exercise caution while enjoying holiday activities, especially while driving. The Institute notes that many accidents occur because people fail to observe simple safety rules.

Last year 469 persons were killed and another 19,000 were injured in traffic accidents over the Labor Day weekend, according to the National Safety Council.

With alcohol, excessive speed and fatigue responsible for many traffic accidents, the Institute advises drivers to observe the 55 mile-per-hour speed limit, avoid drinking before driving and rest frequently.

Motorists are urged to do as much driving as possible during daylight since statistics show that there are more fatal accidents at night.

The Institute points out that the National Safety Council estimates that at least 12,000 lives a year would be saved if all passenger car occupants

used their seatbelts.

A complete safety check should be made of all vehicles used for recreational purposes--automobiles, boats, campers, trailers or trucks -- BEFORE leaving home.

These safety checks, depending on the vehicle, should include: the ignition system, the exhaust system, tires, brakes, front and rear lights, wheel alignment, windshield wipers, hood latches and any equipment used for towing a vehicle.

It is also wise to allow

adequate time to get from one place to another. Many accidents are the result of persons hurrying to arrive at a destination at a specific time. The Institute advises, "Leave in time to arrive alive."

Not all accidents occur while traveling to or from an outing. Many accidents occur at both public and backyard swimming pools and during other backyard activities. The Institute warns swimmers never to swim alone and never to have an electrical appliance plugged in near the

pool. Diving into shallow pools is also to be avoided. Other hazards include glass patio doors, especially if the surrounding area is slippery, and outdoor cooking. An open fire should never be left unattended and no matter how sluggish the fire may seem, gasoline, kerosene or liquid starter should NEVER be added to a smoldering fire.

By exercising caution and common sense, you can reduce the chances of an accident spoiling your last summer fling.

## Governor Calls General Assembly Into Session

Governor du Pont has issued a call for the Delaware General Assembly to return into session on August 31.

At that time, the Governor will seek final House approval on legislation authorizing purchase of land in Wilmington for the proposed 300-bed multi-purpose prison.

The Governor will also submit legislation authorizing the construction of additional prison facilities at the Delaware Correctional Center in Smyrna

to comply with a federal court order limiting the number of prisoners that can be held at the Smyrna facility.

"It is essential that the state begin work on the 300-bed multi-purpose facility in Wilmington as soon as possible because

this is our long-range answer to the overcrowding problem in our state corrections system," the Governor said. "More immediately, we must begin work to erect additional facilities at the Smyrna facility to comply with the federal court mandates.

## Letter To Editor

Sir: A couple of weeks ago my husband and I were going through Delaware going south when we had car trouble.

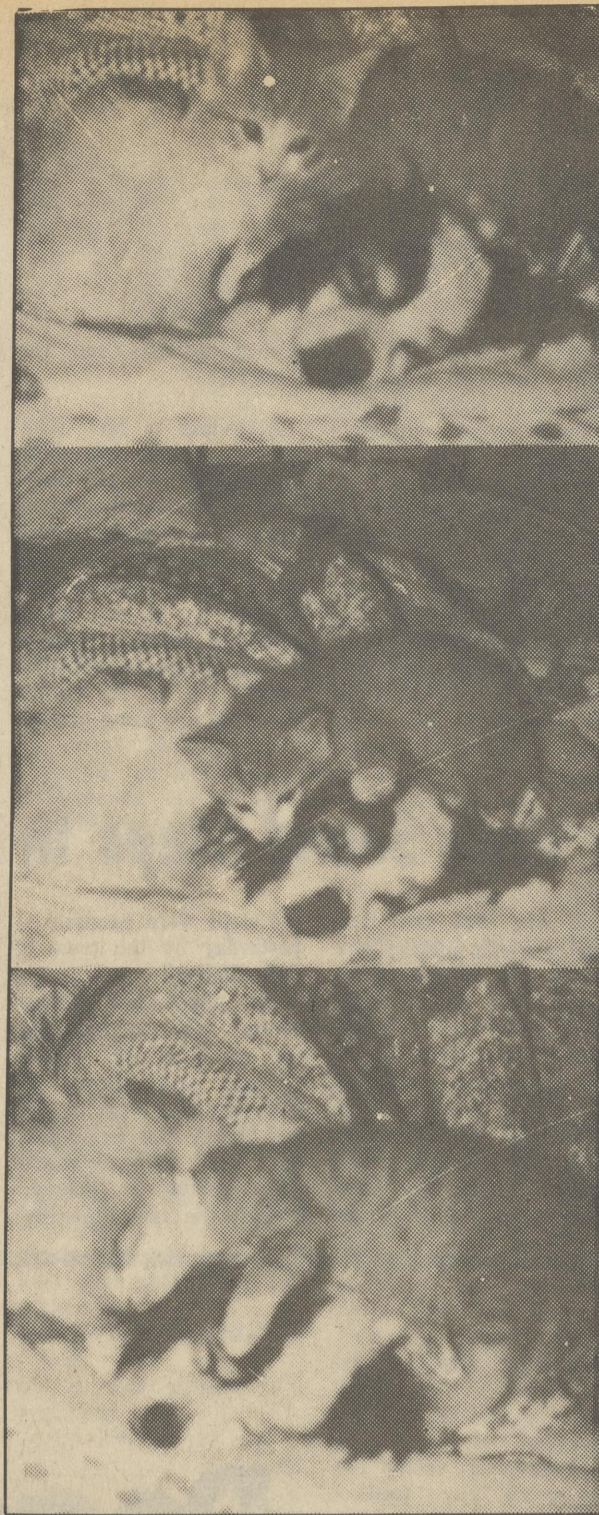
This woman came by and asked if she could help. Help she did. She took us around and treated us to lunch when they were fixing the car. We didn't have much cash on us and she wouldn't accept anything. We gave her our address and asked her to write hers on paper which she wrote,

just Sandy and pass the help on.

We were going through Delaware, so I remember she said she was from the Felton and Harrington area. So I'm writing to you in hopes she in turn will write to us.

We are an elderly couple and believe me it was a shock to meet up with a woman like her in this time and day.

Thank you Sandy, please write.  
Mr. and Mrs. Yearsley  
Newark, N.J.



It is supposed to be dog days in Harrington...but it appears the day belong to the kitten, Sparky the dog is trying to take a snooze, but "the cat" a new comer to the household of Mrs. Louise Burgess of Harrington Ave., Harrington wants to enjoy a playful afternoon. Finally Sparky gets his way...and off to dreamland for the both of them.

## Gab Fest

By Pat Hatfield

Well, after a week of living it up with celebrations, now it's back to the salt mines. But at least a cool front came through and made the atmosphere bearable. The month of August is usually Delaware's hottest and it is also the time when we have to prepare the largest amount of food for the freezer. Yesterday, we did corn and my dear friend, Tess, was able to come out and help me. In spite of the fact that we were both tired we had a lot of fun and it made the task much easier to share it. We put in special small packages for her to fit her dietary needs.

August and March are my least favorite months of the whole year, but I'm trying hard to like them too. We think of August first in terms of hot, humid and drippy, but how about getting up early some August morning and look at the sparkles...admire the small slivery spider webs spread over the grasses. I find, too, August on his hind legs, nibbling daintily at the big grape leaves...one morning I heard the bark of a fox in the nearby woods...one morning a quail sat on my picket fence, bobbing his head up and down as he kept calling "Bob-White" to his mate...another morning five little Hoppy Toads were playing tag at my back door step...and always, "Silkie", the little Japanese rooster is crowing lustily. Having been country bred, I can not understand why the crow of a rooster is objectionable to some folk. If I am awakened by it very early, I just drift back to sleep with a smile on my face. It is country, and it belongs. In some odd way, it gives me a feeling of security.

August is also the month that gives us those delicious sliced peaches, and golden melon and rich red watermelon. Yes, I guess August is pretty fine after all. We'll talk about March when March comes.

The pests that August brings haven't been that bad so far this summer. Last Summer we had to spray the bedrooms every night for mosquitoes, but this summer I think about six would take care of the number we've had and we hand-slapped those. We

have so far been able to control the house flies also. Of course the minute there is fresh fruit, we get the little fruit flies or, as grandmother called them, "Gnats". Spray is fine for them, but if you're cooking and can't spray, the vacuum cleaner is still the easiest and quickest method of doing away with them. This year the yards are full of those little yellow insects they say are called sweat bees. They bite just enough to be a nuisance, so I do little yard sitting.

Let's sit and take comfort in a chunk of frosty cold watermelon. Autumn is almost upon us, and the voice of the cricket is heard in the land.



This sign on U.S. 13 welcomes visitors to Welch's Seed Open House and Field Day.

## Welch's Seed Holds Field Day

This is the third year that Grace and Carroll Welch of Harrington have had their open house and field day. It is located across from the Moose Hall on Highway 13 just North of Harrington. They have invited all dealers who handle Stanford Seed, along with Dr. Mitchell, from the University of Delaware, Ed Kee, Dave Woodward and Ed West (soybean specialist for the experimental plot at Georgetown). They will be looking at the varieties in the test plots and making their decisions as to what is best for the farmers as far as the seed is concerned.

The experimental plot,

which is on land owned by Roland Cashwell, is maintained and planted by Welch with the seed supplied by Stanford Seed Company. The largest part of the plot is in soybeans with a few rows of Northrop King Corn. The whole idea came about when they wanted to be able to show the farmer what he could expect from the variety of seeds he picked. So they planted many varieties under the same soil conditions with the same chemical treatments and the farmer could see the results.

The newest soybean is Union, known for being outstanding looking in the field. The beans were

fertilized with 400 lbs. of 315-30. They used Thimet which is a granular insecticide applied at planting. The beans were also treated with Benlate (sprayed on the foliage). This chemical allows beans to mature slower and reduces fungus which causes purple stain. They claim you can get 15 bushels more per acre because the bean grows to full maturity, becomes larger and weighs more. There are 17 varieties of beans on the plot.

The Welch Seed Company serves Delaware, Maryland, the Eastern

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## Days Of Our Years

### Twenty Years Ago

Fri., August 29, 1958  
Some \$50,000 damage

was suffered in and around Felton Monday when a windstorm roared through the community. The brief twister came from the south knocking out telephone and electric lines and blowing over TV aerials. Also, trees were uprooted and roofs damaged. Jefferson Street, according to Mrs. Walter Moore, Journal correspondent, was hardest hit.

The School Board, meeting on Thursday evening, looked over bids on school accident policies and tentatively approved that of the Parker Insurance Agency of Dover for \$1.75 per pupil. The acceptance of a policy was deemed urgent because of the start of football practice.

Coach Dick Jeffers had said that from 60 to 75 candidates were out for the team. In other business, Keith Burgess, board member, recommended the formation of a cross-country team if a schedule could be arranged with nearby teams.

Greenwood School has hired 3 new teachers: Mrs. Frances Elzey, 5th grade;

Mrs. Reba Wharton, junior high English; and Eugene Browne, music.

Now playing at the Reese Theatre: "The Badlanders" with Alan Ladd, and "Let's Rock" with Julius LaRosa.

A Harrington truck driver, Harold I. Jump, will be among 8 Delaware entries in the annual tri-state Safe Driver Truck Rodeo Sept. 5-6 in Trenton, N.J.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Brown, Houston, are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son on August 23rd.

Dale Phillippi recently caught a 23 pound king mackerel while fishing near Cherry Point, N.C. while on vacation.

Army Pvt. Robert A. Wilson, son of Mr. and Mrs. James T. Wilson, Harrington, recently completed basic combat training at Fort Knox, Ky.

Sylvia Conklin was given a surprise birthday party Friday evening in honor of her 11th birthday.

Mrs. Bill Bowdle was entertained at a stork shower Saturday evening at the home of Mrs. Roland Hitchens.

### Ten Years Ago

Fri., Aug. 30, 1968  
Mr. and Mrs. Ralph E. Brown, Greenwood, observed their 50th wedding anniversary Sunday at the home of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Olin B. Davis, of Harrington.

James W. Rash Jr. left Tuesday morning for Camp Berry, Ill., to begin training in the U.S. Navy. Ruth Anne Gilstad has been accepted as a member of the freshman class at Wesley College for September.

Arthur L. Marsan assumed duties yesterday as a member of the Harrington Police Force, according to Chief Franklin Rogers.

Births: Aug. 15 - a boy to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Collins, Harrington; Aug. 16 - a girl to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Haldeman, Felton; Aug. 20 - a girl to Mr. and Mrs. William Dean Jr., Harrington.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Mast are back from Kenya, East Africa.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Phillippi, Patty Phillippi, J.R. Phillippi and Carrie Swain, Harrington, recently visited Forbidden Caverns, near the Great Smokey Mountains.

Sandra L. Beatty, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford I. West, Bridgeville, was promoted to staff sergeant in the Women's Army Corps at Ft. Holabird, Md., on July 31.

Norman Short, Tommy Clark and Olin Davis have just completed two weeks at Little League summer camp at Williamsport, Pa.

David Hurd and Louis Kemp, two Harrington High wrestlers, finished first and second in their weight classes at wrestling camp.

Lion football coach Bill Muehleisen welcomed 37 candidates on Monday for what will probably be the last football season for Harrington High. Felton, Harrington, by state mandate will probably be united by this time next year.

According to Pat Caulk, State Grange Master, the meals served at the Delaware State Fair included 4700 pounds of chicken, 3000 pounds of other meat, 16,000 ears of corn, 335 gallons of milk and 173 gallons of ice cream, plus tons of ice.

Food prices: fryers 29c lb., flounder 79c lb., peas 7 cans \$1, bread 3 loaves 89c, lemons 49c dozen.

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Obituaries

Elmer Steen MILFORD - Elmer Steen, 94, of 225 S. Rehoboth Boulevard, died last Monday, August 21, in Milford Memorial Hospital after a long illness.

Raymond Savage SEAFORD - Raymond Savage, 65, of Upcountry Trailer Park, died Saturday, August 26, in Nanticoke Memorial Hospital after a long illness.

Emma J. Allen GEORGETOWN - Emma Jane Allen, 54, of Georgetown, died Wednesday, August 23, at Milford Memorial Hospital, Milford, after a long illness.

Zonnie M. Downing GREENWOOD - Zonnie Mae Downing, 49, of Greenwood, died last Friday, Aug. 18, at Milford Hospital after a long illness.

Elmer G. Morgan MILFORD - Elmer G. Morgan, 75, of 630 Marshall St., died Wednesday, Aug. 23, in the Milford Memorial Hospital after a long illness.

Leon Donovan MILFORD - Leon Donovan, 55, of Milford, died on Tuesday, Aug. 22, at the Veterans Administration Hospital, Elsmere, after a long illness.

The Rev. Ernest S. Hicks HARRINGTON - The Rev. Ernest S. Hicks, 70, formerly pastor of Burton's Chapel Church in Milton, died Tuesday, Aug. 22, in Milford Memorial Hospital after a long illness.

Jesse M. Dickerson BRIDGEVILLE - Jesse M. Dickerson, 67, of Raleigh, N.C., formerly of nearby Trinity, died on Saturday, Aug. 19, at Wake County Medical Center, Raleigh, after a long illness.

George E. Lindale MILFORD - George E. Lindale, 78, formerly of Abbott Mill, died Monday, August 28, at the Crescent Nursing Home in Dover after a long illness.

Marcel L. Pechin Sr. GOLDSBORO - Marcel L. Pechin Sr., 65, of Goldsboro, died on Wednesday, Aug. 23, at Easton Memorial Hospital after a long illness.

Lester A. Dowham WYOMING - Lester A. Dowham, of 33 Wyoming Ave., Wyoming, died Friday, August 25, at Kent General Hospital after a short illness.

James G. Stathem FREDERICA - James G. Stathem, 64, of 103 Franklin St., Frederica, died Friday, August 25, at the Veterans Administration Hospital, Elsmere, after a short illness.

Services were held Monday afternoon at Trinity United Methodist Church, Bridgeville. Burial was in the church cemetery.

Mr. Morgan once was the owner and operator of the Milford Block Co. for many years. He also was a retired carpenter. He is survived by his wife, Junie E.; three sons, James and Robert, both of Milford, and Ralph, of Marydel; four daughters, Leta Banning, Ethel Craft, Joan Dearth, all of Milford, and Ruth Boyer, of Seaford; 20 grandchildren and 14 great-grandchildren.

Services were held Saturday afternoon at the Berry Funeral Home, N.W. Front Street. Burial was in Ellendale Cemetery, Ellendale.

Mr. Donovan was employed by the Sun Oil Co. until he retired on disability. He is survived by a brother, Ralph of near Harrington.

Graveside services were held Friday afternoon at the Barratt's Chapel Cemetery, Frederica.

Dowham operated his own insurance business and was a past postmaster of the Wyoming post office.

He is survived by his wife, Mildred; two sons, James Dowham of Milford and William Dowham of Oklahoma City, Okla.; one sister, Edith Raughley, of Dover; three grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Services were held Tuesday at the Trader Funeral Home, 12 Lotus St., Dover.

Interment was in Odd Fellows Cemetery, Camden.

He is survived by his wife, Nadine; a son, Michael, of Frederica; a daughter, Sandra Le Moyer, of Ashland, Ohio; two brothers, George, of Brighton, Colo., and Jack, of Corralles; a sister, Ida Mae Korn, of Alva, Okla., and three grandchildren.

Military graveside services were Tuesday morning at Barratts Chapel Cemetery, Frederica.

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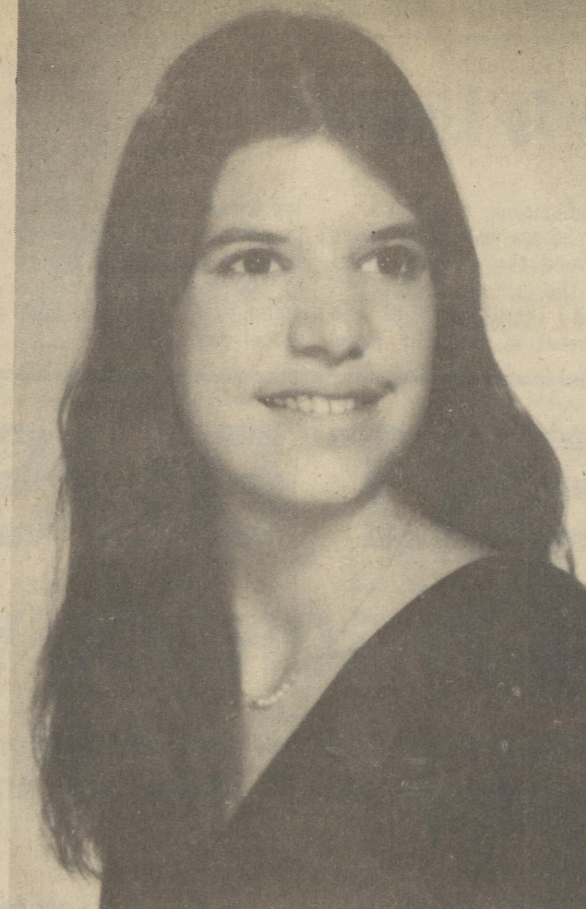
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Debra Ann Chandler

Miss Chandler Is Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Paul E. Chandler, Sr., of Harrington, would like to announce the engagement of their daughter Debra Ann



Selena Gayle Mertz and Michael James Fry

Mertz-Fry To Wed

Mrs. Myrna Tiedgen of Harrington and Mr. Fred Mertz of Dover are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter, Selena Gayle, to Michael James Fry, Mike is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Fry of Milford.

No date has been set for the wedding.

Area Hospital Notes

Milford

August 18 Admissions: Sharon M. Warren, Milford.

Discharges: Kimberly E. Ferguson, Edith E. Grodkiewig, Cheryl A. Hodgson, Willard F. Isaacs, Craig W. Ricketts, Jr., William B. Stewart, James B. Truitt, Mary B. Ukler.

August 19 Admissions: Latishu V. Cooper, Houston; Oscar Harrington, Houston; Carol R. Hicks, Felton.

Discharges: Alice L. Harvey, Frederick A. Lehmann, Clyde D. Lockwood, Dorothy Truitt.

August 20 Admissions: Lena Barwick, Greenwood; Tammy Fox, Milford; Ella Rash, Milford; Flora Snyder, Greenwood; Sara Spence, Frederica; Arturo Luera Jr., Bridgeville.

Discharges: Shirley Ewing, Fay Jones, Shirley Thompson, Betty Wimer.

August 21 Admissions: Marguerite Lopez, Frederica; David Wilson, Milford; Patricia Mullen, Harrington; Emma Ball, Milford; Peggy Mervine, Greenwood; Mary Moore, Harrington; Catherine Morris, Milford; Mandy Roger, Frederica; Thelma Rook, Harrington; Janet Stewart, Harrington; Elmer Voshell, Frederica; Leon Wheaton, Greenwood.

Discharges: Carol Hicks, Juan Marshall, Sharon Warren.

August 22 Admissions: James Bailey, Milford; Helena Cole, Houston; M. Theresa Selders, Farmington; James Turner, Harrington; Robert Betts, Houston; Karen White, Milford; Caroline Miller, Greenwood.

Discharges: Peggy Mervine, Jimmie Garey, Regina Pose, Thelma Porter, Sara Spence.

August 23 Admissions: Louis Wooten, Frederica; Kathleen Willey, Greenwood; Eric Brittingham, Milford; Max Orkin, Milford; Bonnie Green, Greenwood; Rhonda Martin, Magnolia; Gladys Thomas, Bridgeville; Paul Pizzuto, Felton; Emma Draper, Greenwood.

Discharges: Elizabeth Bullock, Harriet Byroode, Mary Godwin, Lawrence Grohan, Harry Hanson, Catherine Morris, John Palmer, Albert Schmick.

August 24 Admissions: William H. Cubbage, Jr., Felton; Ricky L. Taylor, Milford; Richard Krebel, Milford; Ida E. Beauchany, Greenwood.

Discharges: Barbara A.

Carey, Helena L. Cole, Carol J. Hughes, Marguerite L. Lopez, Willis P. Wells, Sr.

August 19 - To Mr. and Mrs. Danny and Carol Hicks, Felton, Boy.

August 10 - To Mr. and Mrs. Dennis and Penny Ellis, Bridgeville, Girl.

August 20 - To Mr. and

Mrs. Elvin and Sara Spence, Frederica, Girl. August 22 - To Mr. and Mrs. Christopher and Marguerite Lopez, Frederica, Boy.

August 22 - To Mr. and Mrs. Alto and Helena Cole, Houston, Boy.

August 23 - To Mr. and Mrs. Roger and Rhonda Martin, Magnolia, Girl.

Kent General

August 16-22

Admissions: Margaret Kirby, Harrington; Elsie Clark, Felton; Vanessa Winchester, Felton; Kathleen Marie Taylor, Harrington; Sandee Walker, Frederica; Harry Reed, Felton; Kim Madden, Felton; Diane Brown, Felton; Ronald Hayward, Felton; Clarence Smith, Felton.

Discharges: Georgia

Schroding, Robert Roberts, Edna Holleger, Robert Courtney, Brenda Clough, Margaret Kirby, Vanessa Winchester, Kathleen Taylor, Sandee Walker, Kim Madden.

Births To Mr and Mrs. Kathleen & Charles Taylor, Harrington, Girl.

To Mr. and Mrs. Kim & Gregory Madden, Felton, Boy.

Telethon To Be Aired

The Jerry Lewis Labor Day Weekend Telethon for Muscular Dystrophy will be seen locally on WPVI-TV Channel 6 and regionally on WNEW-TV Channel 5, New York and WBOC-TV Channel 16, Salisbury, Md.

from Las Vegas with comedian Jerry Lewis as host and Ed McMahon as anchorman.

Channel 6 opens its segment of the telecast at 11:30 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 3 and continues until 6:30 p.m. Monday, Sept. 4.

The telethon originates

332 Attend Closing Program At Calvary Wesleyan Bible School

322 people were in attendance Sunday morning as Calvary Wesleyan held closing exercises for its summer vacation Bible School.

nursery through junior high school ages were in attendance for each of the evening sessions held from August 21 to 25, from 6:15 to 8:15.

Director of the 1978 Bible School was Mrs. Thelma Miller.

A reported average of 173 young people from

SPECIAL SUNDAY - SEPT. 3rd

CALVARY WESLEYAN CHURCH 240 Del. Ave. HARRINGTON, DE.

The Singing Myers Family of Reynoldsville, Pa.

Sunday School...9:45 Morning Worship...10:50 Evening Gospel Concert at 7:00 William H. Miller, Pastor

Area Church Directory

HARRINGTON BAPTIST CHURCH Liberty Street W. P. Watson, Pastor 9:45 a.m. Sunday School 10:30 a.m. Radio Ministry WTHD, Milford

ST. BERNADETTES ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH St. Bernadette's R.C. Church Mass Sunday 9:30 a.m. Confession before Mass.

ST. STEPHENS EPISCOPAL CHURCH Raughley Hill Road Rev. Bruce M. Shortell 398-3710

HOUSTON UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 8:30 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 a.m. Morning Worship 7 p.m. Evening Worship

WEST HARRINGTON UNITED METHODIST CHURGE 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. Morning Worship 1st & 3rd Sunday nights - 6:30 p.m. U.M.Y.F.

Salem - Farmington 8:45 a.m. Worship, 1st & 3rd Sundays 9:30 a.m. Church School

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

ASBURY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH Rev. Alvin Wilkink 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

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Butz To Speak Earl Butz, former U.S. Secretary of Agriculture, will be the featured speaker at the Greater Milford Chamber of Commerce Annual Harvest Festival Dinner on Friday, September 29. Dinner will be served at 6 p.m. in the Milford High School cafeteria, with tickets priced at \$22.00, which includes preferred seating for Butz's speech.

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## High School Parking Space Is Limited

Students attending Lake Forest High School who have cars are to ride the school bus the first day of school. Due to the large amount of construction,

parking spaces are limited and will be issued on a priority basis as follows: Staff and employees, co-op (working) students, students who must drive

to Kent Center, students scheduled for afterschool activities (such as football, hockey, soccer, cross-country, cheerleading, etc.), Seniors, Juniors,

Sophomores, Freshmen. Visitors are not to drive beyond the circle in front of the school. Only staff and students will be allowed in the rear park-

ing areas. Violators will be prosecuted for trespassing. All visitors are to report to the main office before going to any area on high school property.

The State Board of Education has adopted a new scale of income by which children qualify for free or reduced price school lunches and milk.

By the new standards, children in a family of five qualify for free meals with a family income up to \$9310, and for reduced meals with an income up

to \$14,530. Previous limits were \$8740 and \$18,630. The programs are funded by the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

## Eligibility Changes For Free School Meals

# LAKE FOREST BUS ROUTES

## FOR 1978-79 SCHOOL YEAR

Routes are basically the same as last year, with changes listed below. 7th and 9th grade students' names are listed

below, with the bus number and contractor name and phone no. If there are any

questions, parents should contact the bus contractor or school transportation office.

## CHIPMAN BUS CHANGES

Route #7 - will not pick up students on road 263 or road 56, between 12 and 263. These students will now ride on bus #38.

Route #38 - will now also pick up students on road 263 and road 56, between 12 and 263 and all of Felton students.

Route #30 - will now also pick up all students at High Point, road 376, and students on Paradise Alley Road, between 384 and the Harrington-Frederica Road; also, any students on 384 between the two above roads.

Route #11 - has been changed to pick up students on the following roads only: Andrews' Lake Road from 12 to Canterbury Road; Canterbury Road from 382 to Barratt's Chapel Road; roads 381, 378, 382; and Woodberry Acres.

Route #13 - will pick up students on Magnolia Road; Barratt's Chapel Road; Flying Dutchman Development; U.S. 13 from Canterbury Road to Felton; road 241 from U.S. 13 to 240; south on 240 to Felton; road 12 from Felton, east on 12 to 386 and road 385; Stayton's Trailer Park and U.S. 13 from high school road to Paradise Alley Road.

Route #34 - will pick up in Frederica and also road 12 west to 386, to 387, to 386, to Killen's Pond Road to Lake Forest Mobile Estates.

Kindergarten students were assigned buses as they registered.

Table listing bus routes (Bus #13, #30, #38, #11, #7, #9, #38, #11) and contractor names like 'Contractor-Dean's Bus Service' and 'G.E. Bus Service'. Includes lists of student names for each route.

# L.F. HIGH SCHOOL

Lake Forest Mobile Estates will now be picked up by bus #41.

Bus #40 will now relieve high school buses of overloads by picking up students on the following roads: road 248 from 12 to 247; road 247 to 56 south to road 12; road 241 to the dual highway; across dual on 380; and students of Orchard Acres living on the Andrews' Lake Road, plus the students on road 382.

Large table listing bus routes (Bus #1 through #43) and contractor names like 'Ruth B. Melvin, Inc.', 'Townsend Masten', 'Elbert & Fern Harrington', etc. Includes lists of student names for each route.

## Greenwood

By Pat Hatfield

Report from Hickory Ridge Congregational Methodist Church: We are planning a yard sale possibly in late September or early October. Details will be given later. The proceeds will go toward our choir robe fund.

Garith Bollinger and Teddy Keith have returned home after spending a week in Lewisburg, Pa. visiting their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. William Bollinger and their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. William Bollinger.

House guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gary Bollinger are Mrs. William Bollinger and daughter, Wendy, of Lewisburg, Pa.

Mrs. Helen Workman was delightedly surprised on Saturday morning at 6 a.m. with a telephone call from her son, Ralph Harmon, who was vacationing with his family at their apartment in Barcelona, Spain.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Meredith, Mrs. Helen Workman and Mrs. Minerva Wheatley of Seaford, who are A.A.R.P. members, joined other members, 46 in all, and boarded the Hopkins bus at Seaford Manor House. They motored to Crisfield and enjoyed a boat ride to Tangier Island. They enjoyed a tour of the island and a dinner prepared for them, returning by way of Crisfield and back to Seaford.

Mrs. Helen Workman and Mrs. Nora Marvil enjoyed lunch together this past week.

House guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred McVaine are Mr. and Mrs. John Lapp of Attica, N.Y. On Sunday the McVaines entertained in their honor with a cookout in their backyard. Others present were Mr. and Mrs. William Wiseman and family and Mr. Alvin Wiseman all of Seaford and Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Wiseman and

daughters, Alice and Rhonda, of Lincoln.

Cheer Center News: Week August 21-25: We were glad to have our Public Health at the Center on Monday, August 21 to check our blood pressure.

On August 22, the project Council met.

Sue Foxwell was with us on August 23 for Arts and Crafts.

Those born in the month of August celebrated their birthdays with our usual birthday party and games.

Several of our members enjoyed shopping at Seaford on Friday.

Many members of the Center and community will be leaving for the New England trip on Monday morning at 6 a.m., but the Center will be open as usual Monday through Friday, August 28 to September 1.

Visitor of the week was Mrs. Minnie O'Day.

Those on the sick list are Mrs. Kathleen Willey, Mrs. Lena Barwick and Mr. Leon Wheaton, all of them at present in Milford Hospital.

Mrs. Betty Jory is substituting for Mrs. Willey while she is out sick this week.

Crafts this week included the beginning of Christmas decorations. Very artistic wreaths are being made as one of the decorations planned.

On September 4, Labor Day, the Center will be closed.

On September 5, at 11:15 a.m. An Adult Foster Care Program will be presented by the Resource Person Mrs. Julia Astfalk.

Gladys Yeaks will be with us again on September 6.

Don't forget the County wide picnic at Trap Pond on September 7. Rain date September 8. If you wish to go call 349-5237 for re-

servations.

On September 8 lunch will be served 11:30 a.m. for the Milford shopping trip.

Birthdays for the first week in September are: Sept. 1, Gootee Brown, Sept. 4, Eliza Foreman, Sept. 7, Elizabeth Young.

Callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Allison Davis were Mrs. Anna Draper and her sister, Ethel Warren of Harrington and Delema Smith. Mrs. Margaret Baker

attended the wedding of her grandson at Point Mugu Naval Base near Oxnard, California, August 12.

The day after the wedding ceremony her son and wife took her on a sight-seeing tour. They visited San Francisco, Fisherman's Wharf and the Golden Gate. They traveled 65 miles along the route of Big Sur. She saw many wonderful things, but always the best part of going away is getting back home to good old Delaware.



This four car accident involved the above three 1978 cars parked on Hammond Cadillac lot at the corner N.W. Front and duPont Highway. Estimated damage was \$4,200. The accident took place Friday at about 5 p.m. [Photo by Leroy Beach]

## Lake Forest High School Homeroom Sections 1978-79

9A - Allaband - Brown (Wayne), Mrs. Redden - B134.

9B - Buck - Coverdale, Mr. Judd - B122.

9C - Creed - Edwards (Jeff), Mr. Sisson - B136.

9D - Edwards (Tondia) - Harvey (Chas.), Mrs. Simon - B128.

9E - Harvey (Dana) - Kibler, Mr. Falasco - B132.

9F - Killen - Mears, Mr. Wood - B125.

9G - Mervine - Pollard, Mr. Buck - C124.

9H - Porter - Scott (Wayne), Mrs. Mack - A102.

9I - Scott (Wm.) - Thomas, Ms. McCormick - B106.

9J - Todd - Zeni, Mr. Fleming - C132.

10A - Acocella - Burris, Ms. Szajewski - B108.

10B - Butler - Daniels, Ms. Rennie - B105.

10C - Darling - Gerardi, Ms. Lynch - B126.

10D - Glasspool - Hughes (Karen), Mr. Dill - B123.

10E - Hughes (Larry) - Knolls, Mrs. Shulties - B138.

10F - Lake - Moore (Carla), Mr. Osina - B107.

10G - Moore (Marsha) - Rains, Mrs. Talbott - B113.

10H - Ramirez - Smyth (Richard), Mr. Williamson - B128.

10I - Speicher - Vieira, Mrs. Perry - C133.

10J - Vincent - Zelano, Ms. Sedgwick - B127.

11A - Affholder - Brittingham, Ms. Schreiner - B104.

11B - Brown - Cox, Mr. Anders - C122.

11C - Crawford - Emory, Mrs. Osina - B116.

11D - Evans - Harmon, Mrs. Melling - C131.

11E - Harris - Jester, Mr. Spicer - C125.

11F - Johnston - May, Mr. Boyd - B101.

11G - McClellan - Postles, Mr. Randall - B133.

11H - Potter - Scott (Gwen), Dr. Warren - B114.

11I - Scott (Penny) - Twaits, Mrs. Heinz - B137.

11J - Vaughn - Yuhasz, Mrs. Shaffer - B117.

12A - Aiken - Chambers (Bonnie), Mr. Stickel -

B111.

12B - Chambers (Scott) - Elder, Mrs. Moore - C126.

12C - Ensley - Hamblin (Lisa), Mrs. Williamson - B115.

12D - Hamblin (Robert) - Kimmey, Mrs. Wood - B102.

12E - Kish - Melvin, Mr. Hawpe - B135.

12F - Mertz - Reed, Mr. Phillips - B131.

12G - Richter - Tankard, Mr. Gumienny - B124.

12H - Tatman - Yeomans, Mrs. H. Smith - B118.

## Hickman

By Mrs. Isaac Noble

Mr. and Mrs. James Smith of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., who have been spending some time with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Odis Breeding and their daughter, Jamie, who had been spending the summer with her grandparents, accompanied them home on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Arms, Shelley and Chester Earl of Federalsburg, Miss Dee Collins of near Denton and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Porter spent Wednesday evening with their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Edward Porter of Noble Rd. The occasion was their son Jeff Porter's 15th birthday. After the opening of his gifts, refreshments were served.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Passwaters of Milford spent Saturday evening with Mrs. Isaac Noble. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Porter spent the day Sunday with her sister, Mrs. Ira Crum of Fruitland. Mrs. Lawrence Torbert is a patient in the Easton Memorial Hospital, where she will have surgery. Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Torbert of Bridgeville, Mrs. Carl Parker and Billy spent the day with Mrs. Charles Parker of Chester Pike, Chester, Pa.

Week of Aug. 23

Several people from Union Church attended the open house Sunday at the Greensboro parsonage.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Tull of near Greenwood were last Wednesday supper guests of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Breeding of Liden Rd.

Mr. and Mrs. Cathell Mitchell spent the day Wednesday with her brother, Mr. Harry Gilbert.

Miss Lisa Miller of Seaford spent the week with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Miller, and father, Mr. Eugene Miller.

Mrs. Edward Williams and Mrs. Wilmer Nagel of near Federalsburg spent Wednesday evening with Mrs. Nagel's mother, Mrs. Isaac Noble and her granddaughter, Mrs. Gerald Banning. Diane and Kelli of near Federalsburg spent Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Donnie Short and Christopher Lee of Adams Cross Rd. were Sunday dinner guests of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Breeding of Liden Rd.

Happy birthday to my sister, Mrs. Eva O'Day, of Greenwood who was 91 years young Saturday, August 19, and had several guests in for dinner also on Saturday. She enjoys having company any time. May she be blessed with many more birthdays.

On Tuesday, September 5, Mr. Edwin Prettyman will celebrate his 86th birthday.

On Saturday, Mrs. Pauline Morgan and daughter Connie returned home after spending last week visiting Ingrid Bergstrom of Columbus, Ohio. They attended the Ohio State Fair and visited places of interest. They also were overnight guests on Friday of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sutton of Alexandria, Va.

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## 14th Annual Laughery-Harbaugh Reunion Held

The 14th annual reunion of the descendants of David Leander Laughery and Martha Jane Harbaugh was held Aug. 20 at the home of Clayton and Loretta Downes in Milton.

New members of the family this past year are: Chad Moore, son of Chris and JoAnn Moore, born Oct. 5, 1977; Leroy Winand who married Ruth Laughery on Jan. 7, 1978; and Joe Gray who married Susie Thompson on Feb. 11, 1978.

Gene and Donna Passwaters had games for everyone. Prizes awarded included:

Youngest family member - Chad Moore, 10 1/2 months;

Oldest family member -

Arthur Laughery, 79 years old;

Least hair - Clayton Downes;

Biggest foot - Tom Passwaters;

Traveled longest distance - Leroy and Ruth Winand;

Had a lottery ticket - Bobby Vincent.

Children's games - Scavenger hunt - Older children, Lisa Faust; younger children, Renee Passwaters.

Push-ups - older children, John Winand, younger children, Jill Finkbinner.

Dart games, 1 and 2, Julie Downes.

Thirty seven members were present: Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Downes, Kim, Julie and Lisa Faust of Milton; Mr. and

Mrs. Arthur Laughery; Mr. and Mrs. Willis Laughery; Mrs. Harold Laughery; Lisa Laughery; and Jill Finkbinner, all of Greenwood; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Vincent; Mr. and Mrs. Gerry Webb; Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Thompson and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gray, all of Harrington; Mr. and Mrs. Chris Moore and Chad, of Felton; Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Case and Blair, of Newark; Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Winand, of Dillsburg, Pa.; Mr. Harry Winand and John of Lansdowne, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. Gene Passwaters and Renee, of Odenton, Md.; and Mrs. William Webb, of Florida.

Next year's picnic will be held at the home of Alvin and Nancy Thompson in Harrington.

## Houston

By Margaret Thistlewood

On Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Prettyman had as dinner guests Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Prettyman and family of Seaford, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Simpson and son David of Harrington, Miss Dorothy Wooters and Miss Ann Clifton. On Tuesday, September 5, Mr. Edwin Prettyman will celebrate his 86th birthday.

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Simpson, Mrs. Edna Sapp, Mrs. Ann Prentice and son Bob, Mrs. Pauline Morgan and Connie, and Mr. and Mrs. John Lemmon were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Blessing and family of near Milford.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Reese Thistlewood had dinner on Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Hallet and Mr. and Mrs. Michael Sonbar at the Hallet summer home in Slaughter Beach.

Mrs. Vaughn Warren is a patient in the Milford Hospital.

Mrs. Shirley Diogo and daughter Kathy, Mrs. Stella Blessing and Mr. and Mrs. Larry Diogo spent several days visiting Shelby and Larry Sarver and 3 children of Colonial Heights, Va. Shelby and Shirley are sisters and they hadn't seen one another in 32 years. They also visited Williamsburg Pottery, Busch Gardens and Kings Dominion.

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"Am I all together?" exclaimed Marie Hogsten as she paused for this picture. Evidently Ms. Hogsten was very much together as she was selected as one of ten recipients of the Kent County Wonder Woman of the Year award given by NOW (the National Organization for Women). Ms. Hogsten teaches physical education in the Lake Forest District. Also tapper as "Wonder Woman" was Katherine Brooks of Felton.

## Marie Hogsten Is Kent County Wonder Woman

The day began for Marie Hogsten, Katherine Brooks and eight other women with family and friends shrewdly preparing them for surprise morning visitors. The unexpected guests were representatives of NOW, the National Organization for Women. Traveling in caravan from Milford to Dover, the NOW officials bestowed upon each of ten women the "Kent County Wonder Woman of 1978" award.

A. Marie Hogsten has been a physical education teacher for the past 19 years. In addition to teaching full time at Lake Forest South Elementary School, she attends Salisbury State College and is an active member. She is an active member of the Lake Forest Booster Clubs and has been awards chair-

person for the YMCA swim club. Marie has helped to manage a Little League team and has volunteered her services as scorekeeper.

Katherine Brooks of Felton, single mother of two, has been constantly improving her position through training, education and hard work. Since her divorce she has risen from taking in mending to the title of Certified Property Manager of a local apartment complex. She is also an active member of several community organizations.

The women were honored with a luncheon at the Dinner Bell Inn where each was presented with a commemorative pendant and a parchment scroll. This is the fourth consecutive year the Wonder Woman awards have been given.

## New Police Chief (Cont.)

His philosophy for dealing with people, both the public and his staff is to

"treat them as I would like to be treated," he stated, in an interview with the Journal. He feels one must be "fair" and "open-minded," while also keeping in mind that "the laws must be upheld."

Drawing on past experience will "be helpful," he said. "I've made mistakes in the past, and I'll probably make a few more, hopefully not too many. But I can put my mistakes to good use."

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## Soccer-Football Cheerleading Practice Begins

The 1978 Soccer and Football cheerleading squads began practice on August 16. Now entering into their third week of practice the girls are preparing for the full scheduled season ahead of them.

The Varsity Soccer Squad, under the direction of Doris Moffett, consists of eight girls. Pam Smith is captain of the group which includes only one new member. DeeAnn Lloyd, a member of the squad, is working a full-time job and shows her dedication as a cheerleader by still managing to attend two practice sessions a week at the Moffett home.

The Junior Varsity Squad, also under the management of Doris

Moffett, is a six-member team consisting of one junior, one sophomore, and four freshmen. Sue Cox is the captain of this new and fairly inexperienced squad.

Betty Reirden is manager of the nine-member varsity football cheerleading squad. Captain is Dorsea Parker with Denise Jacobs as co-captain.

The squads will be presenting basically the same cheers as in previous years. They have, however, created new welcoming cheers which are put together, in their entirety, by the girls with only the opinions of their managers.

Mrs. Moffett expects improvement over last year's squads and describes the girls as "looking good."



Woodbridge hockey Coach Kay Smith gives Clara Betts a couple pointers in pre-season drills.

## Woodbridge Sports Begin With A Spark Of Enthusiasm

**BRIDGEVILLE** Coach Hassman hosted some 40 students for the 1978-1979 football team. There are 18 under classmen on the squad. Hassman is putting a lot of hope on senior QB Allen Bailey (6'2" 195 lbs.) and the brother running back combination of Paul (5'8" 195 lbs) and Michael (5'8" 160 lbs.) Purnell. Hassman in his first season last year was winless, but many of the same players are back with "...a good attitude...spirit...and enthusiasm" said Hassman earlier this week.

**DEGNAN REVIEWS CROSS COUNTRY** Coach Bill Dignan begins his second year of cross

country. Last year The IRaides fielded a very young and green team which was 1-8 for the year. The victory was the first in the history of the school. Two outstanding senior George Williams and Chris James will anchor the team. Williams holds the school record of 10:22 in the two mile and James is improving on his competitive 4:42 mile. Their first meet will be the Lake Forest Invitational. Degnan has three tough meets to follow the opener.

### COACH KAY SMITH HAS LARGE RETURNING SQUAD

Coach Kay Smith opened her Practice sessions last Friday with 16 returning players for her squad. The very popular North Carolinian has been a very well respected Coach since coming to Woodbridge. Although basketball and her Softball teams have

formed better than field hockey, she has plans of improving her 1-6-5 record for the field hockey team last year.

## Prime Hook Conservation Project Employs Young Adults

Prime Hook National Refuge in Milton will reap the benefits of the newly established program similar to the Civilian Conservation Corps of the 30's. Signed into law by President Carter earlier this month, the Young Adult Conservation Corps will employ young people between the ages of 16

and 23 in conservation-oriented projects.

To be eligible, applicants must be unemployed and must provide proof that they have not left school to join the YACC.

Interested persons should contact Norwood Purnell at the Department of Labor in Georgetown.



## Lake Forest FFA Evaluates Corn Project

Lake Forest Future Farmers of America are currently evaluating the results of their corn plot research project, conducted this summer in conjunction with University of Delaware extension agents. According to Neil Brasure, FFA advisor, some of the repelling data is surprising. He mention-

ed research done on the "no-till" method of planting, a new technique which apparently works well in some areas. Corn planted on untilled land got off to an earlier start than other plants, but has ended the season slower, and with a greater amount of insects, he said.

The research, which is

being conducted on 25 acres of land, involves the testing of various seeds, fertilizer applications, weed control agents, and pesticides. Seven separate plots have been planted with the help of area farmers and farming supply businessmen. According to Brasure, the project could not have

been conducted without this type of participation. Planting was done in May by FFA members, with 20 to 30 students directly participating and under the direction of the Lake Forest Agriculture

Department. The harvest is expected to be sometime late in September or early October. Results of the research will not be definite until that time when a yield check will be done.

## Girls Can Try Out For Boy's Sports

Girls must be allowed to try out for all high school boys' sports teams, ruled Deputy State Attorney General, Regina M. Small, in action last week. This means females may now participate in such traditionally all-male sports such as football, soccer, wrestling and baseball, unless a similar team for women exists. Selection to the teams must be made on the basis of ability, not sex.

The ruling is in accordance with the equal protection clause of the 14th Amendment to the U.S. Constitution.

In conjunction with this project, the FFA and the extension service conducted a field day earlier this month at the plot sites. Approximately 25 area farmers were on hand to gain knowledge from the research. The purpose of the project, said Brasure, was to provide farmers with a service like no other in the immediate area, as well as to serve as an educational vehicle for the students.

In addition to the 25 acres of corn, the FFA has also planted 50 acres of soybeans, these as a money-raising project for the club. While last year the soybean yield was a disappointment, the planting programs this year are expected to be profitable. This is the third year of planting for the club.

## Lake Forest Plans First Scrimmage For Friday

Lake Forest's football team is looking forward to its first scrimmage of the season, which will take place at Seaford High School on Friday, September 1, at 5 p.m. The purpose of the scrimmage, is both to evaluate personnel and to test the new veer offense. For this reason, all players will be given the opportunity to demonstrate their abilities as the coaches watch for ball-handling ability, agility, quickness and particularly, at this point, aggressiveness against unfamiliar players.

"Seaford began practice a week earlier than we did and will probably be farther along than we are," said Fleming. "Our

first game isn't until September 15. In this scrimmage we'll be trying things out." On the whole, the coaching staff is extremely pleased with the team. "They're a young team but we have a lot of potential," he said, "and they're picking up the new offense very quickly. We'll be ready for the first game." He plans to use basic 53 defense as in the past three years.

The scrimmage on Friday will be very different from an actual game situation. Alternately, each team will be given the ball on the 20 yard line, with 10 plays in which to score a touchdown. There are no

punts, punt returns or kick-off returns as these procedures involve a high frequency of injuries.

The coaching staff is now complete with the exception of a ninth grade coach. Interviews for this position are still being conducted. A coach for the junior high team has been found, but is not as yet officially hired. The ninth grade and junior high programs begin after school starts.

Fifty boys are trying out for the varsity and junior varsity teams, the largest number in Fleming's four years at Lake Forest. They will continue two-a-day practices the remainder of the week.

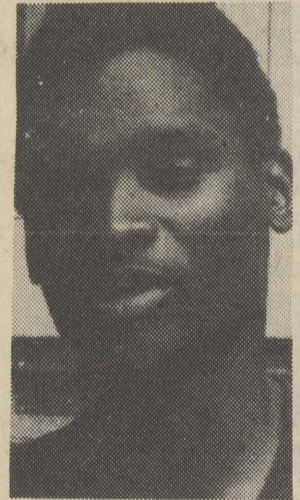
## Woodbridge Students Participate In Junior Olympics

LINCOLN, Neb. - Howard Bailey of Coverdales and Greg Roe of Bridgeville and students at Woodbridge High represented their school and their state in the Junior Olympics in Lincoln, Neb. Aug. 12-14. Both students are state champions in their respective fields of endeavor.

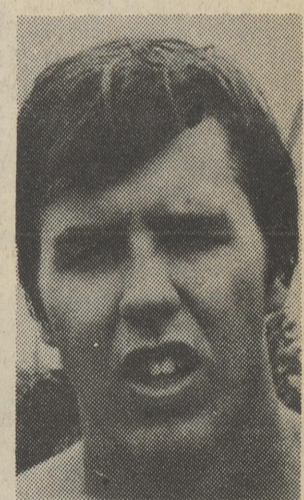
Bailey, the speedster, is an expert in the high hurdles and the 440 relay. Roe is a state record holder in the shot put and his best throw with the discus is 173'2". In making their attempt at the Junior Olympics each drew a "by" at Bayard Stadium competition. They then went on to Ursinus College where they qualified. Roe threw the qualifying mark of 55'5" on the shot and 156 ft. on the discus. At slippery Rock College Roe again finished first in Regional competition with a throw of 163 ft. 9" and 3rd in the shot of 52 ft. 10".

There were 1800 participants at the Junior Olympics with competition in the fields of judo, track and field, swimming, diving and wrestling. At Lincoln, Roe threw 175 ft. but did not qualify. His best winning throw was 173'2", which was made at the Cape this past May. He also set the shot put mark at the same

meet with a toss of 59'8 3/4". Earlier at the Penn relays he had set the mark of 59'2". He broke his own record at the Cape. Roe attributes his success to the teachings of Coach Bill Degnan. Roe lifts weights as one means of staying in shape as well as a 10 month training program for himself.



Howard Bailey



Greg Roe

## A Little Fishing Never Hurt Anyone ---

By Dianne Bauer

One perfect morning which happened to be August 27, Norman Sumpter of near Harrington and his fishing partner for the day, John Newman of Felton, took off for Abbotts Pond. They left early in the morning as most avid fishermen do. Well, the morning lingered on, quiet, cool and uneventful. Norman decided since things were going slow that he would try something that experienced fishermen do - go to a rubber worm. Now, to use one you really have to do a lot of practicing to get it to handle in the water like a real worm does and a professional usually has success with them. Norman

never expected to do anything with it other than get some experience. He had a good teacher along with him though. I imagine they did a lot of talking, with John giving instructions on how to manipulate the lure. Well he finally had a few nibbles and figured he would cast out in the same general area again to see if it would take. It did, after a cast of 20 or 30 feet. He did not use a weight with his worm. "I cast out and slowly pulled it in. On my third cast I finally placed it right and hooked it." But as Norm said it was a battle and 30 or 40 seconds seemed like an hour's work. He said the bass went out with

the line and lure and swam in a big circle and was still for a while. Did you ever wonder just what goes on in the mind of a fish when he is still and thinking? I'm sure Norm did. After the pause the fish tood off for the lily pads. That was about the time Norm figured it was time to take a chance and just start pulling him in. Pads and all came in with a 15 1/4" fish.

Even though they both caught a few fish, this was the largest bass that Norman caught to date. He still stated that it was a bad day for fishing but wasn't bashful about having his picture taken with his catch.



The fish that gets the rubber worm gets caught and eaten.



The Lake Forest FFA Corn Plot Research Project is marked by this sign on the Killen's Pond Road opposite the high school.



# Pit Chatter



By Harry G. Farrow, Jr.

Interviews on Wednesday night at Delmar: James Cole was back again from Oxford, Pa. Gentleman Jim likes the Delaware folks and likes running at Delmar. Asked Cole what type of oil he uses. He said he uses Arco oil (50 wt.). Gene Price, his chief mechanic, works at Alger Oil Co. which is an exclusive distributor for Arco Products, and that is one good reason why they use their gearlube engine oil. In the past he used Ollmo Oil which is made by Orlube Corp. out of Flushing, N.Y. This is a synthetic based oil used primarily for racing. Another oil Cole used in the past was lubricating engineers which is a type of gear oil and engine oil. "When Red Coffin raced for me years ago he used it also," said Cole. Since coming to Delmar, Cole and his car have been experiencing heating problems. To correct this, Cole picked up a "trick" years ago which is what he refers to as a "shaker". This is a series of angles of iron which sits about 2" from the radiator. As the mud comes into the front end of the car it hits the back of the shaker and drops down. This keeps the mud out of the radiator.

Hal Browning has had flooding problems with his car (#55). Last week he told us that he had tried everything, but on Wed. he said they had corrected the problem. The injector nozzles were bad...and he replaced them. He had just purchased the injector recently and perhaps the nozzles were bad, according to Browning. On Wed. night he raced like the devil to get to Delmar took a few warm up laps and blew the motor. He blew a rod out of it.

Donnie Joseph said he has been working on the new car every night in preparation for getting back into racing. He said it will be 3 more weeks. The car they wrecked was damaged in the frame but there wasn't any damage to the motor. He will run it as soon as it is built.

Harold Bunting's crew

member Jim said they broke an axle at Bridgeport last Sat. (19th) in the feature. They had finished 2nd in the consi. He reported that they purchased another Cam. This time it came from Gettle. It seems to be working good now. The car was performing very well at Bridgeport. The cause of the axle breaking was rough track. Bunting has been up there twice, but they seem to be getting onto the track. They got \$75 for 20th and \$30 for 2nd in consi. Bunting says that it is money that takes him up there, but he also hopes to gain valuable experience from competing with the boys from Pa. and N.J.

Bill Richards (#60) Federalsburg has a new driver in Emory "Em" West. Richards says the car is running good. Emory is new at driving, but when he gets more experience he will do okay. Richards says the car is 6 yrs. old. The Delmar track is rough and it will take a while to get used to it (the car). Sonny Brittingham won the State Championship at the Fair one time for Richards. Pettyjohn and Bunting drove for Richards. Asked Richards about his race strategy "...he said with a new man like West...you have just got to let him run his own type of race until he gets onto things." He praised West for running 4 times and finishing in the money all 4 times. Richards is an electrician at duPont.

Glen Wilson who lost his father over the winter and at the same time lost the chief mechanic and the one who set the car suspension wise, has been racing very little this year. He said that he is busy with his mechanic trade in Houston, but recently he broke something else on the motor. This time it was breaking the roller rocker and it went in the oil pan. We had the motor all apart. No extensive damage to motor. He was having the same problem with suspension. This is the biggest problem, and Wilson

is consulting with Kenny Covey. The front end is pushing into the wall. Wilson said the person who could help him is Eddie Pettyjohn because last year Wilson drove the same set up as Pettyjohn. This year he has not had an opportunity to check with Pettyjohn, because the latter has been so busy. He says that he has enough motor to run with any of them (427) but it is in the handling, and he plans to run the best he can.

Caught Bill Towers after a heat race at Delmar on Wed. after he had won the race. Towers has the Ford motor back in the car, and after the race which he won, I said "...guess your father (Bill Towers, Sr.) will be smiling all the way home tonight." He said that they blew the "other motor" at Bridgeport on Sat. night. "I think it was something that came off the ground and came up and put a hole in it...I think it spun a bearing." He sent it back to Gettle on Tues...to get it fixed. Towers still runs the carburetor. They are working on the new car, but they have not had an opportunity to work on it. This car they have been driving is 5 yrs. old. Towers used Kendal Oil (50 wt.).

Alfred Parker said they have not made any changes to the car recently... "we have been fixing up what we tore up mainly," said Parker. They broke an axle. Parker says he used Valvoline Oil (50 wt. detergent)... but he uses Uniflow (Esso) in his street cars. He feels that all oil today is good. He says that his oil burns clean. He uses menthol. He says that the engine he uses today is the one he has used for 3 yrs, and he credits part of the success with the type of oil he uses. Parker who is shop foreman at Melvin Joseph Const. Co. says that Mr. Joseph uses Dryen Motor Oil...out of Pa. We talked about Mr. Joseph about his ability to run doozers, and Parker said "...he could run anything at one time." Parker said he cannot run at other tracks out of state because he is too busy at Joseph's. They use a fuel cell of 22.5 gallon tank...and we get 3 laps to a gallon...or 75 laps. "The boys with the injectors cannot do that," said Parker.

Norris Reed said he is getting a motor rebuilt. Asked why everyone seems to go to Gettle around here. "He is good and cheap," said Reed.

Reed said he has about 15 working at Gettle. Reed says he uses Dryden Oil, and gets it from Advanced Speed (Walt Breeding-Ken Covey). Reed says he uses Dryden in his farm equipment. He says the motor in the injection car is getting "sick" (454).

At the start of the feature, Kelly ducked in the pits because "he had to make an adjustment to the weight on the car."

Bill Trice said they lost their brakes during the feature and just had to coast.

Talked to Bobby Reed who came out of the feature before the end. He said he spun a rod bearing (but in truth he broke a piston and blew the motor).

Paul Mills said on Friday night that they are having "Big John" Townsend build a new motor. Reed said the plug wires came off in the heat race. He said he got the plug wires back on during the caution...started her up...she started knocking so we just stopped before any more damage could be done.

Earl Crosswell who performs the feats with the fuel injection on the Reed car...and is a next door neighbor to Reed left last weekend to go to a 4-wheeler race in Roanoke Rapids. He was to help a friend there with the fuel injection on a "4-wheeler". He had a fire in his motor home going down when the brake line shorted out on the battery cable. This caught the wires on fire... "and flames just took over." They flew down the next day to be there to help the guy...but when they got there the driver Wally Proffitt who purchased this jeep 4-wheeler from Crosswell. "He ran her that morning with it loose...which broke off the rocker arms, and they couldn't run it. The fire in Crosswell's motor home took place in Oak Hall, Va. near Chincoteague, Va. The motor home was towed home by a wrecker service for \$100.

Meanwhile Kelly won the feature for the second week going. He is gunning for his third straight victory. Kelly was running high, low and center of the race track looking for the groove. When he found it low, he ran through the field and around it.

Talked to Jack Sapp who had beaten Kelly on Saturday night previously. He was somewhat dejected, and he said "...that he was not hooked up as well as he had been on Saturday night." He thought he had too much gear...and he said he lost the oil pressure on the last two laps. He said he thought it was the pick up tube in the pan...this was due to the roughness of the track. Sapp and Kelly can find the groove real fast for some reason...and when he does the car lays right there on the track." Sapp said he felt that Kelly has the handling of the car down right. "The car is really handling... and perhaps because Delmar is a small half mile oval and the turns come up more readily...the handling feature with Kelly has to be aiding him." He said he used the same tires he used on Saturday night.

Richard Jarvis had his share of problems brought on by the roughness of the track. Jarvis finished

4th in the feature. He said he lost the left front spring about 15 laps from the end, which is the torsion bar. The roughness is what broke her loose. (Jarvis planned to run Bridgeport last night.) He never ran there before. Asked Jarvis "...why do you think Kelly is like a hound dog finding that right groove?" "Well...he just has the right combination."

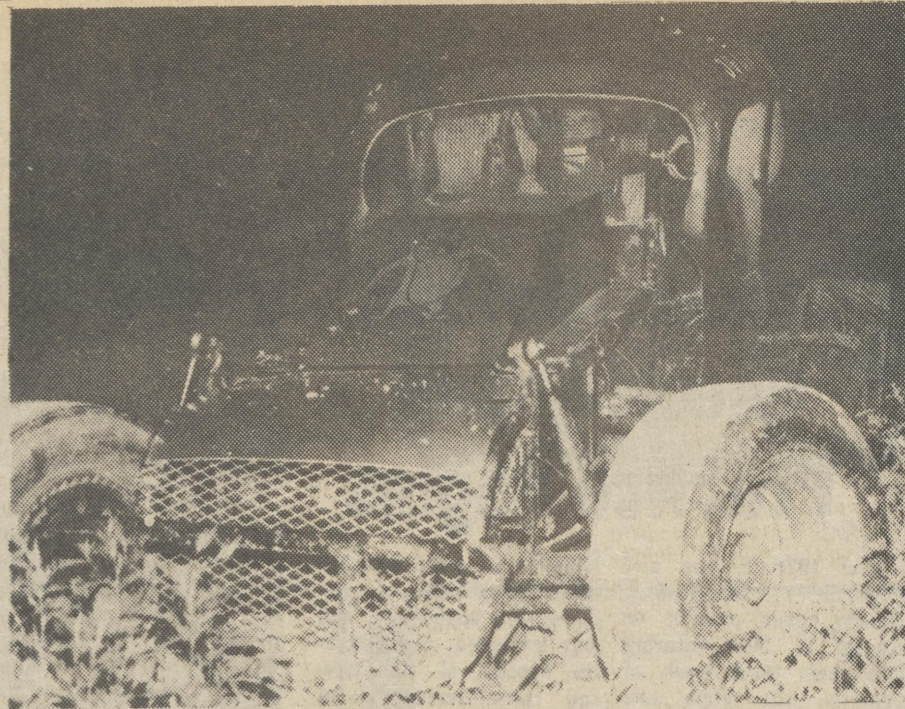
Clifford Todd said he experienced small problems when a spark plug wire came off and "...we were running on less cylinders." He also blew out a front tire...thought he ran over something on the track. Clifford says he and his brother Wayne are working on a new motor. He also says he has a new mechanic coming in Doug Lofland who will be the handling man. It will be 454 fuel injection. This is the motor he beat Kelly in sometime back. They blew the head gaskets in that motor and they never had a chance to get it back together. He said he also "messed up" the crank shaft "...and when I get it back together I want it right. He had it sent away to K&G in Philadelphia to have it balanced. Fischer Auto Parts does all the machine work on the motor then we put it together from there.

Harry Raughtley said after the feature that Towers ran the rack without any brakes. He was in a wreck in the heat race and "...it must have bent the king pins, because when you turn it all the way to the right and you couldn't turn it back.

Walt Breeding was quite upset with his performance on Wednesday night. Bad luck hit the Norris Reed car again for the second Wednesday night in a row. Breeding said a couple guys got hung up in front of me...we stopped...some guys hit me from the rear." The rear was bent around. Breeding said the motor was running well, and "...I really had confidence that I could run up there with Kelly." Breeding said he ran well high...and the car worked good tonight.

Bill Trice wrung off the lugs on the right rear wheel. They also had an oil leak...and "Gary just took it easy. The problem was in the valve covers. They were using the old motor. The other motor busted a piston Saturday before (19). Trice is one of the few owners and chief mechanics who does all the motor work himself. He sends nothing away to have it built, rebuilt or repaired. Bill Trice said he now used Kendal oil in one car and Quaker State in other. Years ago when he started racing he used Wolf Head. This was during the era when all time great driver Freddie White (father of LMS #16 Dave White) drove the Bill Trice Engineered cars. In those years, Freddie White was untouchable. I hope to recapture the history of stock car racing here on the Peninsula...as I learn more about it "today." As I talk to some of you in the pits...let me know if you can relate to the past. This should be made of record. At the close of racing on Wednesday night Bill Towers talked to Earl Duerr, and he said he "...had a six on the rear..." But Duerr said he never ran a six at Delmar.

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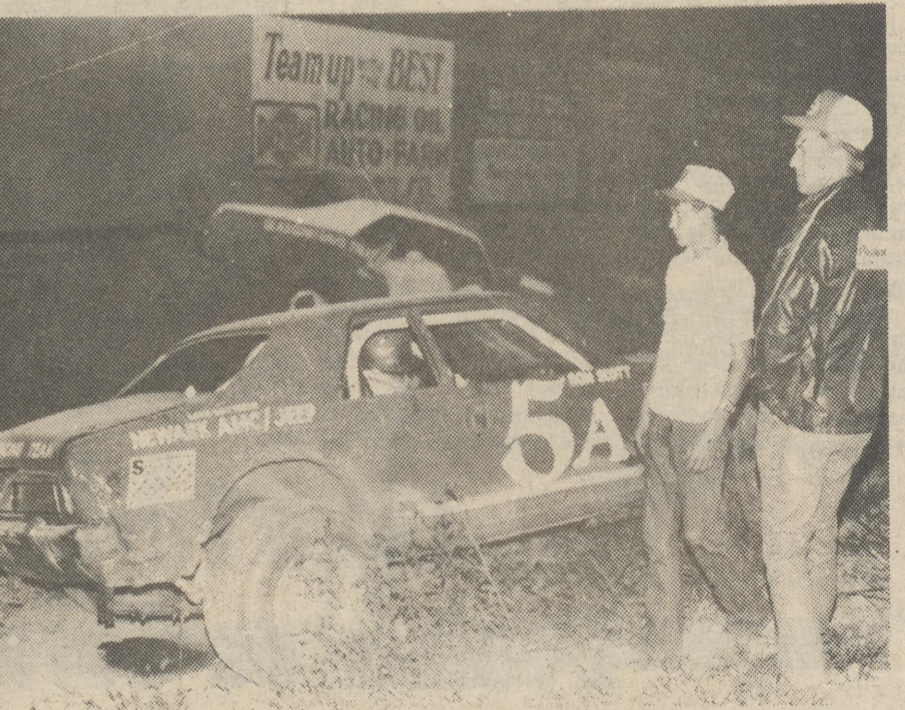
98 John Richards of Smyrna Spun out on the 3rd turn and embedded in the bank on the infield side of the track.



Chip Long, right, gets PB ready for another feature at Delmar.



"Big John" Townsend makes some adjustments to an engine at Delmar.



5A of Ron Scott and #66 of Jimmy Goslee background come to rest on back stretch at Georgetown. Doug Collins, center, grandson of Walt Messick, and Bill Lyons [Superior Muffler] who operates the wrecker service at Georgetown survey the damage.

## Record Purse Offered At Delaware 500

The upcoming Delaware "500" NASCAR Winston Cup Race scheduled for Sept. 17th at Dover Downs International Speedway will offer one of the largest purses in the history of the one mile superspeedway. A total of \$139,025 in awards has been posted for the eighth annual running of the event with \$16,300 available to the winner. The Delaware "500" weekend gets underway at 8:00 a.m. on Friday, Sept. 15th with NASCAR registration and inspection. Qualifying sessions for pole positions begin at 3:30 p.m. Qualifying sessions for starting positions three through 40 are scheduled for 10 a.m. on Saturday, Sept. 16. Later that day, from 11:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m the facility will be turned over to the American Motorcyclist Association who will conduct a U.S. Eastern Regional Championship Motorcycle race on the 5/8 mile dirt track which lays inside the speedway. On Sunday, September 17th, infield gates will open at 6:00 a.m. Grandstand gates will open at 8:00 a.m. and pre-race activities will get underway at 9:45 a.m. The start of the eighth annual Delaware "500" will be at 12 noon.

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# Pit Chatter (Cont.)

He goes lower. Towers asked him what would he have put on for stagers to miss the holes and driving through traffic. Duerr said "...for the heat he would go with 5 or 6..." but Towers said he had a 4.5. Asked Duerr about his collar bone, because at one point he thought he might lose it, but his doctors say no now. "The doctor told me down here that it had broken in the same place as before...but it didn't." He said it is healing and matter of few more weeks I will be back in shape again.

Talked to Carl "Sonny" Ritter on Friday night at Georgetown. He brought the car to the track with a new motor and ready to run. He stomped down on it during the heat laps and wrung off the ring & pinion. He said "...well I have too much power and that sudden take up will do it every time." This year he got a new motor...a more powerful motor...with the thought of running well all season...and he has had nothing but problems. Last year he had a weak motor, but did not have any break down problems...this year it had been the opposite for Ritter. He said the rear end is the "...heavy duty as you can get... because it is a 3/4 ton Ford truck rear...and it ought to be able to take it...it is also the same ring and pinion that goes in a quick change rear. The car is also very light...less than 3,000 lbs. This could be some of the problem...yet the car was wheel hopping before it broke the ring and pinion. He said he would be back next week. Larry Andell said he doesn't have the new motor ready yet "...primarily because I have been too busy with other cars." He said he worked until very late the night before on #33 changed engines in it...going to the big block. He was changing tires to smaller ones to compensate for the needed adjustment. He wanted to gear down as slow as possible and run in high gear. He changed motors because he needed to over haul it. Andell said he also raised the car on the life "last night" (Thursday) and the frame broke...had to weld that. Andell says old #33 has seen her better days. He doesn't plan to retire it, but he will use it as a back up car. They will put in on jacks this winter and work on it for next season. He said the temperature, which was heavy on Friday night would allow the cars to run better. He said that he continues to have heating problems...but it is mainly from the mud. He said he knew of "one guy who rigged up a device which was a mesh screen, and he ran two wires from it inside the car...and when too much mud got on the screen he would shake it...thereby shaking off the mud.

Norris Reed and Walt Breeding talked about their bad luck on Wednesday nights. When Breeding has wrecked this year, it has been on a Wednesday night...starting back with the Fair. Reed said they bent the front axle and damaged the rear which required a new rear.

Bill Richards said at

Georgetown Friday night that he uses Valvoline oil (50 wt.). He uses a 10-40 anything in his street cars. He burns alcohol now...as opposed to two years ago when he ran gas. But...20 years ago he ran alcohol on a flat head Ford. On a cool night like we had at Georgetown on Friday night asked him if the car would run better. He said you might have to make adjustment to the jets in the injector system. If the humidity is up the jets should be smaller...and if dry then bigger openings. This is why he said today you find pit crews working on the modifieds all the time because there are adjustment to suspension, rear, transmission, carburetor and tires.

Richard (Bodie) Bodenweiser said on Friday night that he drives the small block. Asked if the cars were classified would the fans get more out of it. He said that when Bill Cathell went to "race what you bring" that he would kill it then...but he has done nothing but make money down there. I really don't understand it. The future of the big car seems fuzzy because it is getting awfully expensive.

Ron Scott (#5-A) and Jimmy Goslee (#66) got together on the back stretch. They actually got hooked up on turn two. He (Scott) was running the center groove and Goslee was running the lower groove. They touched and then when apart...but came back together again and went sideways and backwards. It appeared that Goslee (#66) went slightly airborne and came down on the trunk of Scott. The hit caused a ruptured gas tank in the Scott car. Scott said when he smelled gas he decided to bring the car in because of fear of fire. They lost a car last year at Delmar due to fire when the driver then, Grover Norris, was burned pretty badly. The car was totaled. Scott feels that his car is getting fairly competitive because he has been able to run with Goslee and White. "Anytime you can run near those guys, you are doing ok," said Scott. Scott the air 2 lbs. in all tires, but still the car will not handle on a wet track. "We need rain tires, but there are other things which come first," said Scott. Scott is currently 13th in the points standings at Georgetown.

Bill Garn was caught in the pits right after coming in before the end of the feature race. He was having heating problems, but it was mainly due to a water pump going bad. They also "busted a shock." Garn said the car was handling better than ever. They did some work on the rear end when they changed shocks and put on stiffer ones. They also had more air in the tires for heat race and took air out for the feature.

After I talked to Ron Scott I saw James Goslee to get the report on the condition of Jimmy's car. The damage to the car when it was hit by Scott or vice-versa was a "busted tire and wheel," bent the right side and bent the frame. Mr. Goslee said it was just one of those things. The Goslees are real busy now with their watermelons coming on as well as other

farm work. The Goslees have sent the other motor off to Philadelphia to K&G for motor repair. John the Greek, W&B, is the one who sent it off. They think that maybe there is a sand flaw in the block which caused a pin hole in the oil gather. "By sending it to Phila., they can put the magnaflux on it and find the problem," said Mr. Goslee. I pointed out that earlier in the evening I had watched Jimmy (Goslee) warm up #66, and he took several trips with the car at a very slow pace. "Is that the way Jimmy warms the car up?", I asked, and Mr. Goslee said "...that's his way of doing it, and it seems to work out best for us. Jimmy is real easy on equipment. We don't have that worry."

George Smith finally got his new motor in #5 (LMS). It is a 427 big block. He has been running a small block all year. He had a heating problem on Friday night because the jets were too small on the carburetor, and "...it wouldn't pick it up," said Smith. He also admitted getting to the track very late...left home at 8...and did not get a chance to really work on the car.

Calvin Musser...easy Calvin...said things have not been going well for him of late at Bridgeport. "We have had motor problems. Last week someone forgot to tighten the plug in the base (oil), and then last week we broke the timing chain," said Musser. He also said despite the fact that the purses are getting better at Delmar "...it still pays him to go to Bridgeport where he can race against small blocks."

When #54 of Bill Sterling driving by Eddie Pettyjohn went into the wall, the front left fender was pushed back to the windshield...but they made

Friday night at Georgetown PB's driver Ronnie Paulson didn't seem like himself driving wise so I went over and asked him what happened at Georgetown and he said he had the wrong tires and couldn't do anything with the car. He seemed to be having problems again at Delmar, everyone in the crew looked at bit perplexed...said that it will not run. His car has plates mounted on both side of the front end of the engine and radiator. On the plates are many names printed in red paint and when I asked what they were for he said that those are the names of the children of the pit crew members, owner and driver. Quite a novel idea. The kids really like it.

Late Mdel #33 driven by Willis Robinson of Sharpstown, came or tired to come into the pits during the race but was stopped by a car trying to re-enter the race and there was almost a traffic accident on pit road. When he did finally get in he stopped with his engine smoking, and he took the hood off and fixed a slipped fan belt that was causing the problem of over heating.

John McCardell driver of Modified 90 said that they worked on rebuilding everything, which included front end, suspension and the engine. They put in a Late Model Camero front end like Dave White's and

it ran terrific. Car #55 was having battery problems and Hal Browning didn't look too happy. They were busy working with the timing light.

a quick job and got the fender back in place. John "Bud Moore" was at the aid of Sterling's crew. The accident occurred when "Dave [White] went under a man and the man moved over hitting Eddie. The man was in #88 but it was all accidental", said Sterling. Sterling said the car is working really well now.

Eddie Pettyjohn said he is nearing completion of his modified. He is supposed to have a sponsor the modified. He plans to run both the modified and the LMS. He said it would be a problem if a situation developed. Pettyjohn says he tries not to make any adjustmentsan the race... unless it is major. He will have a fuel injection on a small block.

Gary Trice said he is still having heating problems (but the following night at Delmar it was not over-heating) He said he never found the problem. The carburetor is clean and the radiator is clean. They think the problem is in the radiator. Gary Trice was hit in the helmet (forehead) on Wed. night. "...it came right through the screen and hit me, and it nearly knocked me senseless."

Talked to Monos Givens of Westside Auto Parts. The very likeable gentleman from Laurel has been sponsoring "... a great many cars . . . gosh...I don't just know how many I do sponsor". He furnishes parts for the cars. He also farms/ (250 ac.) and has chickens (50,000 with Bayshore). He has been coming to the stock car races 20 years ago. He remembers the earlier drivers like Johnny Martin and Doug Warrington. Givens was an employee for DuPont Co. for 20 yrs. The Westside Auto Parts is a 9 ac. salvage yard, and he buys wrecked cars from around this area...D. C., N.J., Pa. and Md. There are 3 full time people at the salvage yard, and he and his son work the farm. He says that he has had a desire to have a car, but he doesn't have any time between the salvage yard and farming.

Even though Mike Hager won the LMS race on Sat. night he said the car has still got handling problems. Hager said the track was real harder, but it wasn't pushing too hard at the end. He said the first time the car was weighed, and at one point, it weighted 2850 and then later it weighed 3450. Hager said he couldn't figure it out. Pettyjohn was talking with Hager after the races and told him about the problems he was having the night before at Georgetown with #54 and Dave White. He said he couldn't get close enough to pass him... "might catch up on the turns...but he would pull away on the straghts." Hager said he was putting 2 more pounds of air in the right tires and was getting a little more side bite coming in'.

He said the car was coming around too far now. DAVE KELLY TALKS TO JOURNAL ABOUT HIS VICTORY SATURDAY NIGHT AT DELMAR.

Dave Kelly took the transmission out and put in a new one on Sat. night at Delmar. This seems to be the way with the Kewilly crew. A major problem come up, but they are apt to deal with it. "I heard a strance noise... like something was grinding...so I thought that I best pull her in... and make the change. We will now tear down the transmission and see what the problem was", said a happy but tired Dave Kelly Sat. night. It was pointed out to Kelly that it is really amazing how the car performs week in and week out...the degree of consistency is amazing. He was also not long finding the groove. He said that he was hooked up real well. This the 2nd year for this car... it works well at other tracks

say Kelly, but not as well as here. "I like the surface here... and I feel comfortable here.", said Kelly. It was also pointed out that this is a short half mile track, and the curves come up faster that at other. Did you get that reaction...and do you have that feeling? "Yes...it is a little smaller that most small half miles", said Kelly. We asked him if he knew Grandview Speedway...where that track is small and high banked. He said "...that's where I started". It was a good track to learn on...I think it is a super track to learn on". One of Kelly's talents seems to be getting through traffic without a mishap (Walt Breedinghas that talent...although he has had some bad luck on recent Wed. nights.) ...he can weave and thread himself through traffic. He said Grandview probable helped him a great deal in that respect. He said that he will finish the year with this car...they have stated a new car. He said that he has been asked to sell this car, but he doesn't want to sell. He would like to have a good sponsor. "If I don't come up with a good sponsor, I might have to sell this one," said Kelly. "I am a working man ... I can't keep two race cars going". We asked him if the way this race car was built is any different that other brands like a Wells car, a Tobias car, etc. Kelly said he got the fram from Brightbill and Krietz, which are comparatively cheap...nothing special. Kelly said "...It is a matter of choice really". Kelly said he has a basic frame here for "...a couple hundred bucks". Ronnie Clark sets up the fuel injection on the car...and the engines. We go with him on his decision. He has a small shop in Easton (Pa.) As far as race strategy goes Kelly said "...I like to know what's going on at may front bumper.... to see what is coming on...some guys have a certian pattern...and you know where they are going to be most of the time. He says that he doesn't set goals for himself...he live from day to day. He would like a Grand National ride, but he is realistic, and knows that is unlikely to happen. He doesn't have a particular race strategy because dirt tracks change so much. He says Delmar is Delmar every week.... but it changes...so you adjust to it. How soon can you (Kelly) get onto the change in the track?" It is hard to say," but from the



Clockwise L to R: Norris Reed, Paul "Buck" Jones, Walt Breeding and Walt Messick survey the damage to the Smithville Farms #1 after the collision in oval's feature.



Glen Wilson's crew work over #3 from Houston.

record it appears that he gets onto Delmar RATHER GETS ONTO Delmar rather fast. Walt Breeding got a "borrowed ride from Glen Wilson" on Sat. night and allowed him to drive it to keep up his points. Breeding said that Wilson did him a real big favor.

## SPORTS SHORTS



In 1933, Arch Ward, sports editor of the Chicago Tribune, conceived the idea for a baseball All-Star Game. Although baseball owners resisted the idea initially, the first All-Star Game was played in Chicago's Comiskey Park that July.

Today the All-Star Game is one of baseball's most popular events. In what has become the nation's largest non-political election, the fans will again elect the starting lineups for this year's game to be played in San Diego on July 11.

The voting, underwritten by the Gillette Company's Safety Razor Division, runs until July 2. Ballots are free at retail stores featuring a Gillette All-Star display and at major and minor league ballparks.



Walt Breeding and Michael Myers take the long walk back to the pits after the Wednesday night crash.

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## Lake Forest Student Recounts Stay In Panama

A still-excited Shelly Barthlow is back in Harrington again, but Panama and her Panamanian "Family" remain very much in her thoughts. Shelly spent an apparently marvelous month in David, Panama where she lived with the family of Yamila Wing, Panamanian exchange student who last year attended Lake Forest. Yamila is one of four children and part of a large family, all of whom Shelly soon came to know. Chiriqui province, where David is located was in the midst of its rainy season when the 23 exchange students arrived. During one deluge, Shelly remembers, the streets were rivers and waterfalls were created by roofs as the rain poured over their eaves.

Her memories are of festive parties, learning to dance the "salsa", riding bicycle and frequenting the neighborhood "hang-outs", the bowling alley and Dairy Queen. She remembers, too, the surprisingly large lizards and "bugs", one so large she backed away in fear or amazement. There was also the traffic, less of it than in the United States, but always moving fast, with little regard for pedestrians. Shelly and her American friends were marveled at for their brazen attitude when crossing streets. It seems the pedestrian in Panama does not have the right of way, but must fend for himself.

Over and again, Shelly mentioned the mountains and their coolness compared to the 90 degree plus city. She spoke of viewing David from the mountains and seeing nothing but palm trees, only the tallest buildings peeking through the lushness.

Hot though it was in the city, to wear shorts in public was an absolute taboo. Also frowned upon, and difficult to circumscribe, was the unwritten law that no young girl shall leave the house unchaperoned. Shelly did manage to go bicycling, though, with one young male "cousin."

School there was in session during the coolest part of the day, from 7 a.m. to noon. Students wore uniforms at Felix Colegio as they do at all

three of David's schools. The "colegio", which is equivalent to our high school, is a public school, but requires tuition payments of its students.

When she arrived in Panama, Shelly spoke very little Spanish. Having had two years of Spanish classes, though, she was able to pick up phrases quickly and by her third week was comfortable with the language. Yamila, when she arrived in the United States, was already fluent in English, Shelly remembers. Panamanian children begin English lessons in third grade and the entire Wing family could speak English fluently.

Her teachers were

eager to involve the young Americans in their classes. Since Yamila is enrolled in a science curriculum, her studies are heavily science and math oriented. Shelly was pleased, she said, to have been able to understand the lessons, having difficulty only with the translation of terms. Actually, Shelly seems to have been pleased in general with her school experience.

Afternoons were spent leisurely, always after a quick cold shower-cold because the hot water is not wasted. Cold also because Panama is near the equator and afternoons are particularly hot and

humid. Every evening was full, with parties or dances, some planned, others spontaneous. The fiesta in David happened during Shelly's stay and there was apparent bedlam in the park and on nearby streets. The dancing throngs of laughing people, fast-paced music and delectable foods were exciting merely in description, almost like a small mardi-gras.

No wonder, then, that Shelly still hasn't stopped bubbling about her trip. She fell in love with the town and the people, and perhaps with the experience. We can only hope Yamila spoke of us as glowingly.

## School Policy Defines Bus Accident Procedures

In the event of a school bus accident in the Lake Forest District, students uninjured, or apparently uninjured, will be transported from the scene to the school for identification and examination by the school nurse. They will be taken to school whether the accident occurs on the way to or the way home from school.

This provision is just one aspect of a policy delineating the procedures for school officials to follow if a school bus accident occurs. The policy was formulated over the year and formally approved by the Lake Forest School Board on August 21.

The procedure for handling uninjured students was in answer to concern over district responsibility for identifying injuries that might not be immediately apparent.

In the event of a minor fender-bender accident, it might not be necessary to take all students back to school. However, the policy does stipulate that no student will be allowed to leave the scene until accounted for and proper permission gained.

Included in the procedures set forth in the new policy are the following:

-The school bus driver is to remain at the scene with the students if there is an accident.

-Two of the more mature students or an adult are to be sent to phone for emergency aid and notify the school.

-All buses are to carry an information card with police, fire, ambulance and school telephone numbers, to be used by those sent for help.

-The district is responsible for immediately notifying parents of the accident and of the location and condition of their child, whether injured or uninjured.

-A complete report of the accident, summarizing the behavior of all personnel involved in the emergency is to be submitted by the supervisor of transportation to the superintendent of schools within 24 hours.

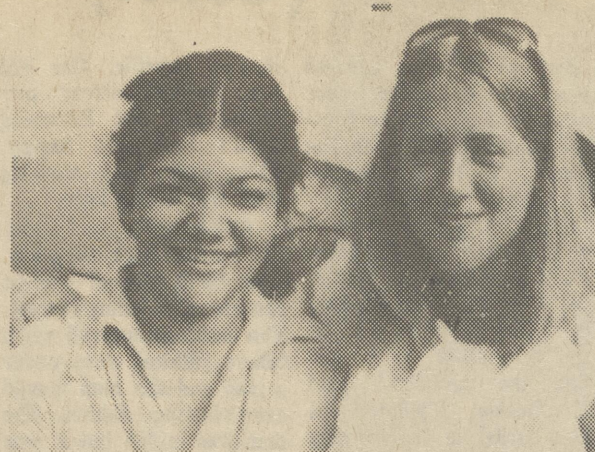
The policy was developed by supervisor of transportation Ray Stoops who said the new Lake Forest policy seems to be more detailed than any he has encountered in checking with various districts throughout the state.

## Sussex 4-Her Receives Bob Evans Horse

Just recently a Sussex County 4-H'er, Christine Majchrzak was the recipient of the Bob Evans Horse at the State 4-H Horse Show near Dover. Christine is a five year 4-H member of the Sandy Fields 4-H Club in Seaford. Her parents are Elaine and Dennard Hill who are local 4-H club leaders. Chris is a very active 4-H member enrolled in five projects. Her project areas include Home Management, Horse, Rabbits, Clothing and Outdoor Plants. Christine also serves as Recreation leader in her local club.

Other 4-H'ers from Sussex County are doing big things with their animal related projects. Sarah Hukill, from the Hollymount 4-H club was paid the top price per pound for her champion lamb, exhibited at the State Fair. It brought \$4 per pound and was purchased by Acme Markets, Inc. of Philadelphia. Sarah's lamb, a Polled Dorset,

weighed 98 pounds and won honors competing against 43 other exhibitors. Sarah is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Hukill and an eight year 4-H club member. Her sheep project has been an excellent one and this marks Sarah's 6th year. In addition to winning the Jr. Market Division at the State Fair, she also won the open market class and the junior showmanship and fitting competition. Sarah and her brother Jim also won champion pen honors. With the arrival of September, the 4-H program sets a different pace. Now is the time for your club and its members to sit down, evaluate and reorganize your activities for the upcoming year. Decide what is needed in your organization to make your best from the past year better for the coming year. Arrange the year's activities and make every meeting count.



Yamila Wing and Shelly Barthlow



Mrs. Benjamin Moore

## Celebrates 92nd Birthday

It is so nice to meet someone living in your general area that knows so much about it and can tell you so much of its history. One such woman is Mrs. Benjamin Moore of Frederica, Delaware. Born just 4 miles west of Felton in 1886 in a family where she was next to the youngest with 7 sisters and 7 brothers. Most people know her as Aunt Annie or Annie. She just celebrated her 92 birthday on

the 19th of August with over 35 birthday cards and one of the biggest surprises was a card from the President of the United States sent to her on the 17th from the White House it arrived on her birthday. Annie has been a member of the Grange for 39 years, and has been going to Manships Church since she was 6 years old. Annie said that she loves to cook, her stepmother taught her how when she was a little girl. Although

Annie is a little woman of 5' she has done many big things. When she was 10 she started with her first purchase of an antique and has stayed with it all these years. When she was 19 she helped deliver 4 of her nieces. She married when she was 20 to Benjamin Moore when he was 24. She ran her own nursing home in Frederica, for 33 years and was in Real Estate a number of years. She gave birth to all of her seven children at home and lost

one boy. Her first child was born two months early and weighed only two lbs. But with the strong love that she has to give, it survived. She said she remembers when it was so tiny and fit on a small pillow and she fed it her milk out of a spoon. Annie said she started the original oyster fry at Caesar Rodney, mixed oysters for Felton, Canterbury and Manships Church. Annie said she has always lived a life of love.

## Welch's Seed (Cont)

shore of Virginia, Southern Pennsylvania and New Jersey. At their plant in Harrington they have a cleaner and treater. There they can treat wheat for rust or smut and beans can be treated so they will repel disease after they are planted.

Carroll Welch says that they can process around 200,000 bushels of seed a year. Their largest crop being the soybean.

In the four years that they have owned the plant they have put on three

additions. The first was for small lots of seed. Two years ago they added onto the warehouse, doubling its capacity, and just last March they started to install new Holding Tanks and feeder conveyor belts which leads to the cleaning machines. This was installed by L.S.&D. of Greenwood. Gallo did the electrical work. They also have a 20,000 bushel storage capacity and are setting a goal of 50,000. They had previously rented the place for 18 years.

## Your Personal MONEY Management

Here are three tips to help you manage money when there are two paychecks in the family, according to the Consumer Credit Institute, a counseling service of 800 consumer finance companies nationwide.

First, if household help is needed because both spouses are working or if both jobs require cars, or extra clothing expense, compute what the dual real net pay is after deducting these additional expenses.

Second, remember that personal allowances for both husband and wife are essential. This makes it possible for each wage earner to have some money that he or she does not have to account for. Agree on an amount for each and make the money available routinely.

## Daisey Chosen Vice Principal (Cont.)

positions in the District under the Title I program. Ruth M. Hughes will serve as reading specialist at L.F. North, Mrs. Nell Bausell, who retired in June 1977 was tapped to come back as reading specialist at W.T. Chipman. Ms. Sharon McCarroll will be Home-School Coordinator in the reading program in the District Pre-School, Kindergarten, and first grade.

Mrs. Emily Cotich was rehired as librarian at Lake Forest High School. Mrs. Cotich was on a one year leave of absence, but agreed to return to fill the position suddenly left vacant by the resignation of Emily McNatt.

The Board accepted the resignation of Emily McNatt at Lake Forest High School. Ms. McNatt had been hired to fill the one-year vacancy in the library, but was released from her contract by the Board so that she could accept a permanent position at Sussex Central.

Cindy Dean, who had been hired for a fourth grade teaching position at Lake Forest North, but who had not yet signed a contract, was released to accept a position in the Cape Henlopen School District.

The resignation of Howard Perry as Coordinator of Special Education was accepted.

Board Not Happy With Track Surface  
After hearing a report

by Mr. Luff on progress of the new athletic facilities at the high school, the Board expressed dissatisfaction with the surface of the track. A motion was approved expressing that dissatisfaction and seeking to have the condition repaired.

One new teacher, a librarian and three Title I reading specialists were hired. At Lake Forest North Greg Caysetee was approved to fill a fourth grade position.

Three reading specialists were hired to fill new

benefits for the increase will be just over \$3,000. An additional \$8,500 will be used from Title I funds for the increases to the federally funded aides.

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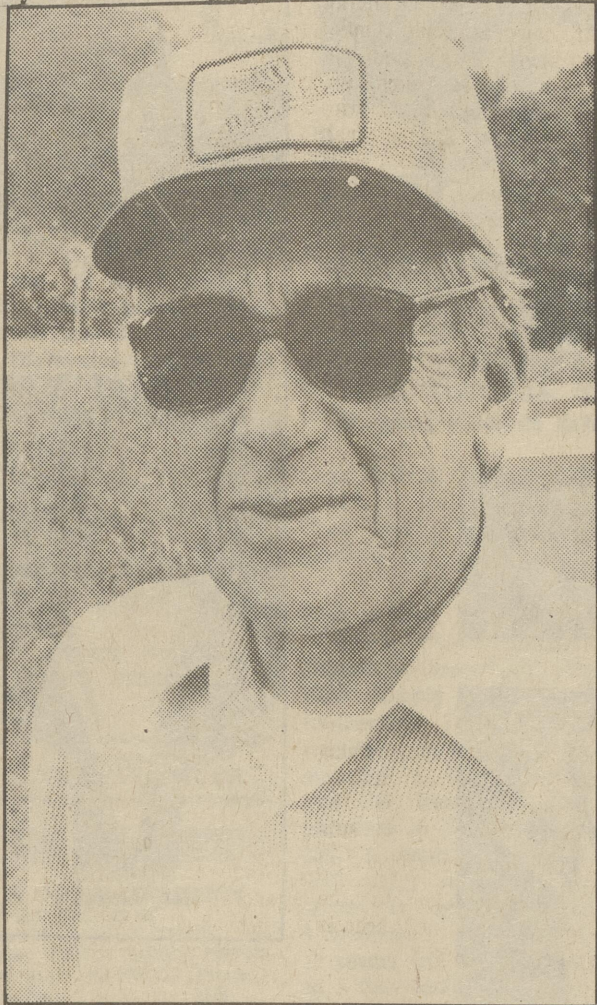
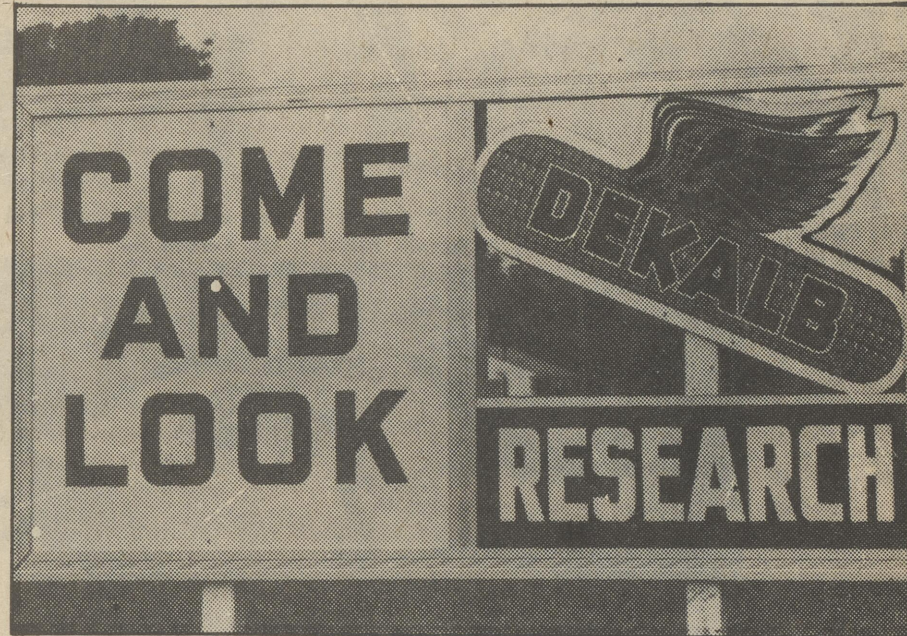
# Dekalb New 25 Acre Study Tour

By Dianne Bauer  
 Joe Quimby of Centreville, Md., has one of the largest and most detailed corn demonstrations in the history of Delmarva. The demonstration is being sponsored and conducted by Dekalb, Inc., corn seed dealers of Dekalb, Illinois. It is 25 acres which include 19 different varieties of corn. These varieties were planted by hand, two seeds per hill. When harvest time comes the four center rows (middle of plots) will be picked, dried and weighed so they can get an average of how much they've grown per acre. They expect to get 165 bushels per acre.

yield per acre. Miller said our motto is "Spread Maturity For Yield Security." But they are still concentrating on the one ear per plant. Different applications of chemicals and methods of cultivation will be demonstrated this Thursday and Friday plus every plot is labeled. Insecticide comparisons, seed size studies, Hybrids and corn breeding demonstrations are there for the public to view. Miller said that farmers can always pick up something new when visiting a test plot. Corn sown too closely will produce a lanky stalk because corn is seeking the sunlight. The strength used to grow

want to be able to help the farmer produce the most in the least amount of space. Ninety day corn does not mean that in 90 days there will be an ear to harvest. It means that from the time that the plant emerges from the soil to the time that a black layer appears it is physiologically matured. The moisture content at the end of 90 days is 38 to 45%. It then stays in the field until the moisture content drops to 20-25%. It is then harvested. We were shown the internal structure of an ear of corn so the tube that feeds the kernel from the cob was visible. The

chiseled in and a second acre. They have minimum application of 140 lbs. of tillage, disc and spring annahydrous ammonia per acre. This was done to retard the leaching caused by rain and sun. There are 14 varieties of corn to be demonstrated.



They want to show the farmer how to get the best ear on a plant. They have developed a seed which can produce two ears per stalk. Kenneth Miller, Dekalb's District Manager for this area, stated that each stalk has potential for five ears. So with Dekalb's technology they can help the farmer realize the most amount of

tall will result in an undersized ear of corn. This is not a very profitable sacrifice. The later you plant corn the taller it tends to grow, which will again sacrifice the size of the ear. Most of the corn grown on the Delmarva is for feed grain for the broiler industry and used by Bay Shore, Showell and Perdue. They

black layer was also pointed out, which we were told helps to seal off the moisture ring. Dekalb seems excited about a new chemical which will be displayed which will extend and prolong the nitrogen application. Most farmers put nitrogen on with one application. Dekalb started with 60 lbs. per acre

On June 19th they planted 5 varieties to see if farmers can grow corn after barley. About 95% of the Farmers now grow soybeans after barley. Dekalb also has test plots to show the results of cultivation over no cultivation. This is designed to prove to farmers that with cultivation they can realize 10 to 15 bushels more per

There also is a very eye catching test plot, almost 20 feet tall which is a Mexican variety of corn. Its stalks are very thick and machinery used for harvesting it would possibly break down. The roots from this stalk can start growing from as high as 4 feet up the stalk. It is quite a giant variety. Next to this plot is Inbred

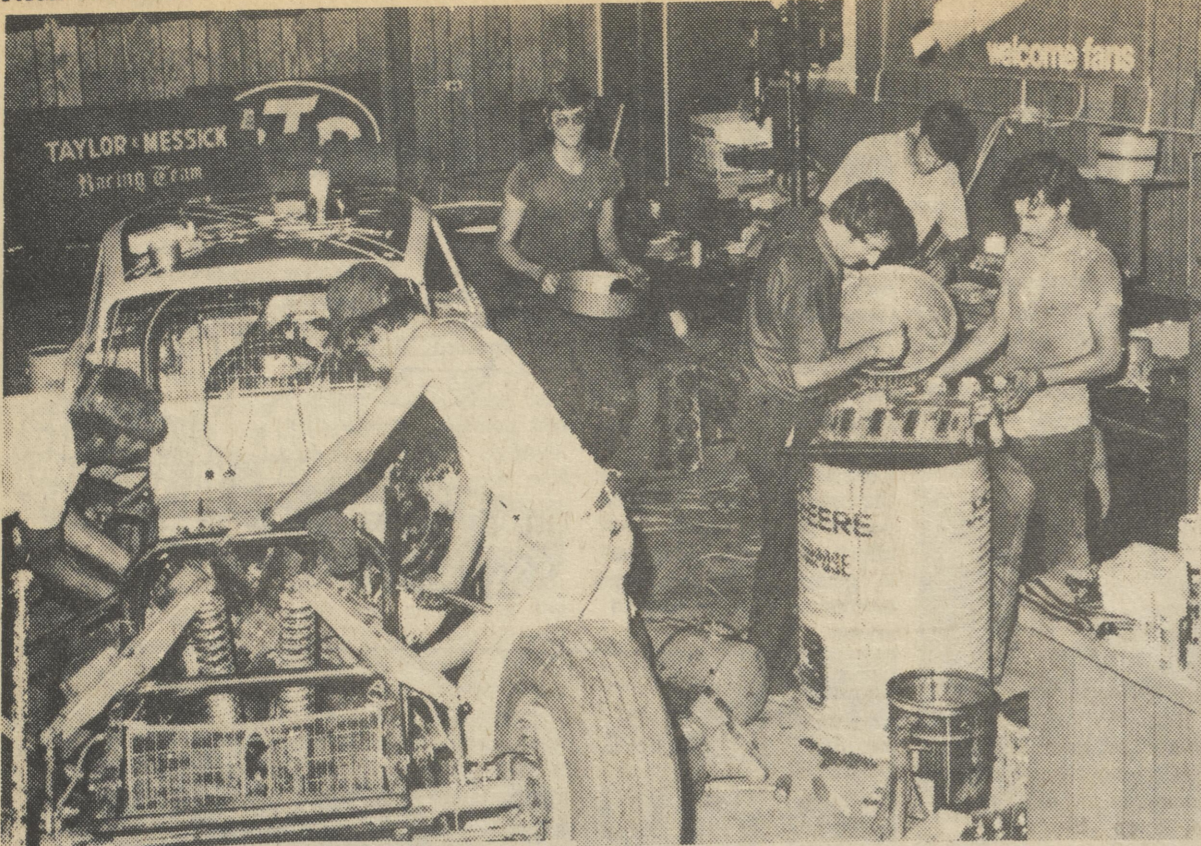
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Bill Towers, right center, around barrel and his crew work on #2 in preparation for Bridgeport race last night. The scene was Walt Messick's garage in the Vernon Rd.



Robert Walls Sr. has a part for his race team Sunday seated Sunday. Seated Left to Right David Ross, Jim CGlover, Karen Reedy, Wayne Whitson, Dick Walls, Linda Walls, Cliffort Stafford. Standing Left to Right: Rick Reedy, Robert Walls, Sr., Lester Walls, Walter Bloom, Bobby Walls, III Bobby Walls II, and Calvin Walls.



Bill Lawson, race coordinator, stands along side the Ellingsworth car at Georgetown after going over the bank.



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# The Auction Block In Laurel

By Dianne Bauer

One of the largest auction blocks on the Eastern coast is located in Laurel, Del. According to Dave Horton, manager, Laurel's auction block is a Farmers Cooperative that operates on the commission of its 1,300 farmers who also own stocks. With a commission of 3 1/2% they operate, repair and build. Their truck scales cost \$22,000. So far this season 2,000 trucks have been thru the block and that doesn't count the trucks that go to the farmers fields where they are packed.

Farmers often leave their loaded trucks, trailers or whatever they use to have their crops in, parked overnight so they have a good place in line. Some come as early as 4 a.m. and wait till 8:30 when the block opens. The farmers and sellers can

refuse a bid if it is too low, and this year the prices for the seller are down because of a bumper crop. Last year they sold \$1,700,000 as compared to \$1 million worth this year.

Farmers can bring in a sample load of what is in their fields and sell it to the highest bidder. The buyer then sends trucks and packers to the farmers field and picks up the rest at the same price. They may call it a load of 20 up which means that the melons will weigh 20 lbs. or more and most likely averaging 22 or 23 lbs.

One buyer, Mike Laliberte from Conn., came down to buy Watermelons and cantaloupes. He said they look good this year. He bought two truck loads that he will sell to a food chain. He said he usually stays down a day or two and if it isn't too hot he sleeps in his truck.

Lewis Riley of Beaver Run Farm in Maryland was one farmer who showed up to sell at 4:00 a.m. After he sold his two trucks of melons and 2 trucks of loupes they pulled the trucks out from the auction area where they ride right through, over to the buyers' trucks that are lined up on the outside edges of the area and numbered. Here, he and his family unload their melons onto buyers' trucks.

A real eye catcher was a 49 1/2 lb. watermelon driven through the block on a John Deer trailer by Brandon Cooper of Seaford. It was a grey and brought Brandon \$16. Brandon is almost 4 years old and with the help of his mother managed to peddle his rig through.

The buyers at the block come from all over the Eastern Coast. There were 50 buyers present on this particular day. One buyer, Mr. Tony Pagano who owns Tony Pagano & sons of Brooklyn, N.Y., explained how he travels during the season buying and selling. His secretary Cheryl Heiple also travels the circuit although this is her first season. This team starts in Immoklee, Florida, where their method of shipping is different. Down there they

use piggy back on rail because all their produce is shipped north. They work 7 days a week 12 hours a day. So far Pagano's and Sons have 4 trucks and 12 trailers. Tony's has been in the buying business with his family for 25 years and has been Pagano and Sons since 1973. His father's business is one of the

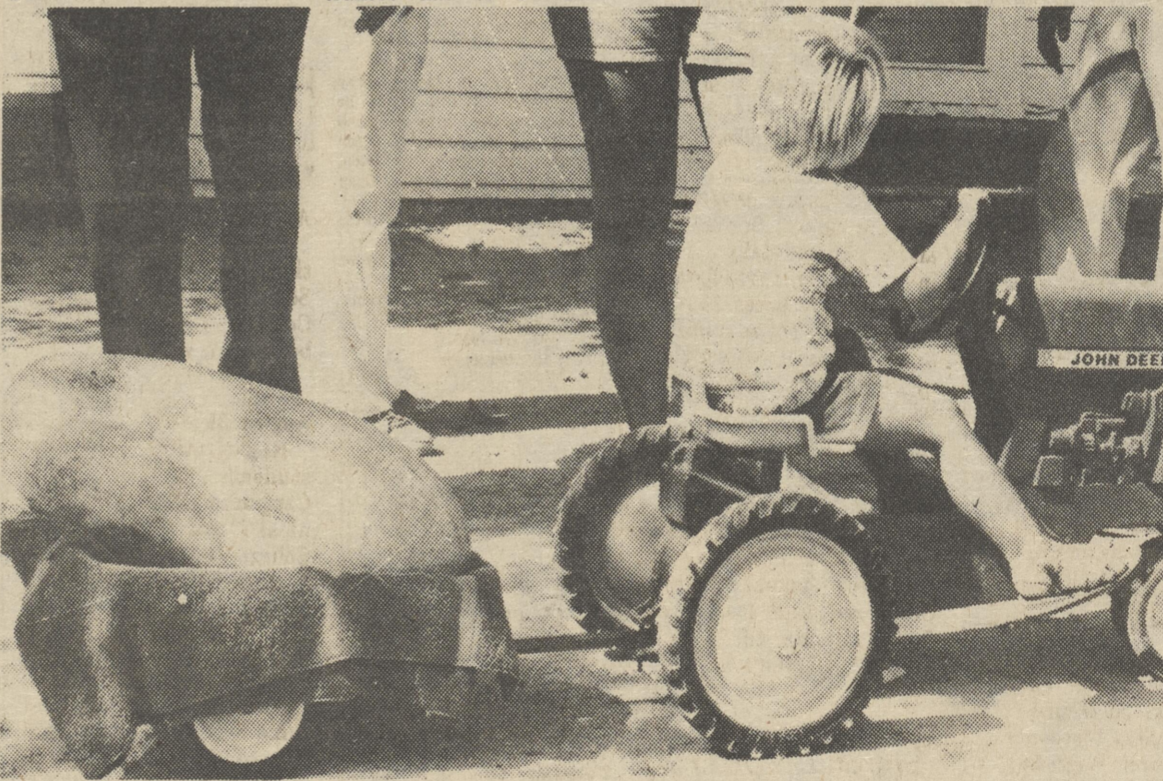
highest rated on the blue book and Tony is catching up fast.

While interviewing they had a call for a delivery from Toronto, Canada.

Shipping fresh produce from here all over the Eastern coast isn't just throwing melons into the back of a truck and taking off. The packing of the trailers has to be done

very systematically, otherwise the melons can rot or crack.

The ideal area for growing melons is south and west of Laurel where the soil does not pack hard. Many farmers are



This Youngster came to the Block prepared to do some hauling.

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Harry G. Farrow Jr. Broker 398-3250 eves.  
Barbara W. Elliott Sales Associate 678-2647

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**Saturday, September 9, 1978**

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## Wanted

Wanted 6 to 10 acres good high ground reasonably priced. 284-9359. P9/13

## Personal

I will not be responsible for debts incurred by persons other than myself.  
 Darlene M. Cropper 3t8/30

## Card of Thanks

We would like to thank everyone for the beautiful cards, gifts and money received for the new arrival to our family. Everything has been greatly appreciated.  
 We are also proud to announce we have a beautiful baby boy, Kyle Ryan.  
 Thank you so much, Danny, Carol & Tanis Hicks

## Job Opportunities

**PART-TIME HOME-SCHOOL COORDINATOR** for the Title I Program in the Woodbridge School District. \$3 per hr. To begin mid Sept. Any qualified person should apply to Robert C. Sutton, 307 Laws St., Bridgeville, DE. Deadline for receiving applications will be Sept. 8 and interviews begin Sept. 11.  
 2T9/6

Wanted: Mechanic to work in Baltimore, Md., shop after training period in Harrington. Apply to Callis-Thompson, Inc. 898-3253.  
 2t9/6C

Newspaper carriers wanted for Harrington and Milford, Sunday only. Call collect, Mrs. Long. 302-934-6266.  
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## HELP WANTED

Reporters to cover meetings and/or sporting events - Harrington, Felton, Greenwood, Frederica. Will be paid by the event and/or story. Ability to use 35mm camera helpful. *The Harrington Journal*.  
 Wanted: Mature person to care for infant, 3 year old and 9 year old daily 8 to 5 in my home. Transportation and references required. Light housekeeping and occasional overnights or weekends. Call 284-9339.  
 2t /9/6

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## Special Notices

**CHRISTMAS CRAFT BAZAAR** at Harrington New Century Club on December 2nd. 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Anyone interested in selling their crafts should call 398-8882 for further information.  
 4T9/6

Tracing family history. Would like to establish contact with descendants of Buddy Hudson and Louise Derrickson (deceased) formerly of Harrington, DE. Write Box No. 239, Harrington Journal.  
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## For Rent

Houses for rent. Available September 1st. Call Denton 479-0885. After 5 p.m. 479-1444.  
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## Real Estate

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## Legal Notices

**IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS OF THE STATE OF DELAWARE**  
 IN AND FOR KENT COUNTY  
 IN THE MATTER OF: KHANH HAROLD EWTON, also known as KHAN HAROLD EWTON, and CHAN LEE EWTON, Minors.  
 C.A. No. 1978 PETITION FOR CHANGE OF NAME

Petitioners, Harold Lee Ewton and Nam Thi Ewton, of 47 Old Forge Drive, Dover, Delaware, respectfully represent as follows:

1. Petitioners are bona fide residents of Kent County, State of Delaware.
2. Petitioners are the natural and legal parents of Khanh Harold Ewton, also known as Khan Harold Ewton, born September 19, 1967, and Chan Lee Ewton, born January 28, 1969. The said minor children reside with Petitioners at 47 Old Forge Drive, Dover, Delaware.

3. Petitioners desire to change the first names of their minor children so the full names of their minor children will be Anglican names, and to avoid confusion which has been caused by the similarity in the first names of their two minor children.
4. Petitioners are aware of no person who will be defrauded or prejudiced by the requested change of name, and Petitioners have no intention of so defrauding or prejudicing any person.
5. Petitioners desire to change the names of their two minor children as follows:

Khan Harold Ewton, also known as Khan Harold Ewton to be changed to Harold Lee Ewton, Jr.;  
 Chan Lee Ewton to be changed to John Lee Ewton.

WHEREFORE, Petitioners pray that an order of this Court be made changing the name of Khan Harold Ewton, also known as Khan Harold Ewton to Harold Lee Ewton, Jr. and changing the name of Chan Lee Ewton to John Lee Ewton.  
 Harold Lee Ewton  
 Nam Thi Ewton  
 Glenn E. Hitchens, Esq.  
 Morris, James, Hitchens & Williams  
 327 South State Street  
 Dover, Delaware 19901  
 Attorney for Petitioners 3T9/13

## School Menus

**LAKE FOREST HIGH SCHOOL**  
 Tuesday, Sept. 5 - 1/2 day - No lunch served.  
 Wednesday, Sept. 6 - Delmarvelous sub or club sandwich, lettuce and tomato, applesauce.  
 Thursday, Sept. 7 - Spartan cheese steak or flying saucer, french fries, mixed fruit.  
 Friday, Sept. 8 - Salisbury steak or beef and gravy, fluffy rice, green beans, tossed salad.

**LAKE FOREST JR. HIGH AND ELEMENTARY**  
 Tuesday, Sept. 5 - No lunch served - 1/2 day.  
 Wednesday, Sept. 6 - Delmarvelous sub, lettuce and tomato, golden peas.  
 Thursday, Sept. 7 - Beef bar-b-que, golden tater tots, fruited jello.  
 Friday, Sept. 8 - Spaghetti with meat sauce, popeye salad, applesauce.

**KENT VO TECH**  
 Tuesday, Sept. 5 - Hot dog on roll, baked beans, sauerkraut, chocolate pudding.  
 Wednesday, Sept. 6 - Cheeseburger on roll, potato rounds, creamy cole slaw, applesauce cake.  
 Thursday, Sept. 7 - Fish fillet, parsley potatoes, stewed tomatoes, corn bread, chilled peas.  
 Friday, Sept. 8 - Chicken noodle soup, turkey sub, lettuce, tomato, onion, apple crisp.

**WOODBRIDGE**  
 Tuesday, Sept. 5 - Flying saucer, french fries, sliced tomatoes, ice cream or fruit.  
 Wednesday, Sept. 6 - Sloppy joe on bun, tossed salad, spiced applesauce, vanilla pudding.  
 Thursday, Sept. 7 - Hot turkey sandwich w/gravy, mashed potatoes, buttered peas, cranberry sauce, cherry jello.  
 Friday, Sept. 8 - Grilled cheese sandwich, pickle rings, potato chips, fruit salad, ice cream or fruit.

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 B5/30

For sale: Peaches, yellow and white, large Freestone. Pick your own. \$3 basket/yellow, \$3.50 basket/Bella - Georgia. Daily 8 a.m. to 6 p.m., Sunday 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. We also pick every day. T.G. Adams & Son Packing House, Old Bridgeville-Greenwood Road, two miles north of Bridgeville. Phone 337-7185.  
 1T8/30

For sale: New tire, poly H-78 tubeless white-wall Grand Prix - \$15.00. Call 398-3206.  
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## Home And Business Services

Big Dipper Furniture Stripping - Road 370 near Kent Center, Woodside, Del. Phone 697-3550. Refinishing supplies, helpful hints, 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. or by appointment, closed Sunday.  
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 911 Berry Lane, Milford, will rebuild all types hydraulic equipment, floor jacks, hand jacks, etc., also floor jacks and hand jacks for sale. 422-7176.  
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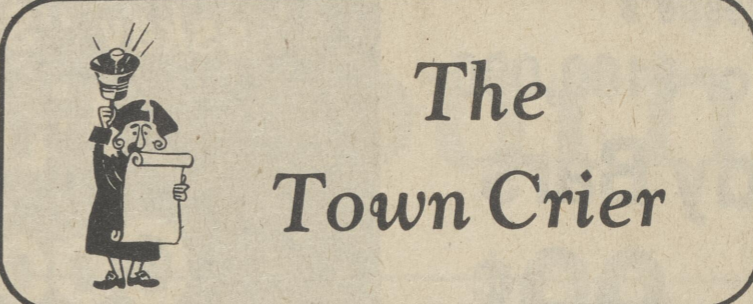
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# The Town Crier

**Now through Sept. 8** - Registration for all classes is now open for YMCA members. For non-members registration will be open September 5 through 8.

**Aug. 25-Sept. 3** - Annual National Hard Crab Derby and Fair, Crisfield, Md.

**Now to Sept. 6** - Men's Flag Football League sponsored by the Kent County Parks and Recreation Department. Anyone interested in entering a team should call the Recreation Department at 678-3100, ext. 256. A team roster and \$150 entry fee must be turned in by the Sept. 6 deadline. A maximum of 12 teams will be accepted on a first come basis.

**Now through Sept. 29** - Register for the 18th annual Punt, Pass and Kick competition at any Ford dealership. Open to youngsters from ages 8 to 13.

**August 29-31** - Registration for Delaware State College Evening School will be held from 8:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. For further registration information, contact the Center for Continuing Education at 678-5165.

**August 30** - Registration for the fall semester at the Mar-anatha Bible Institute of Elktion, Md. from 8 a.m. until 9 p.m.

**August 31** - An energy management workshop for Delaware Institutions of Higher Education from 9:15 a.m. to 3:15 p.m. at the HUB Restaurant, Rt. 13 and Lookerman St., Dover. Sponsored by the Delaware Energy Office.

**August 31** - Wesley College registration for the Evening Session will be held at the College Center Lounge between 7 and 9 p.m.

**August 31** - Registration for new students at the Terry Campus of Delaware Technical and Community College from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Fall classes begin Sept. 6.

**August 31** - First meeting of the Lake Forest Athletic Booster Club for '78-79 in the high school cafeteria at 7:30 p.m. All members (and interested) are urged to attend.

**September 9** - U.S. Air Force Band Concert at the Dover Middle School auditorium, 8 p.m. Tickets will be available by sending a self-addressed, stamped envelope to: United States Air Force Band, PO Box 838 Dover, Delaware 19901.

**September 9** - Qualifications tests for hunting at Prime Hook National Wildlife Refuge, Broadkill Sportsmen's Club off highway 1 in Milton. 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. \$1 fee.

**September 10** - Dover Air Force Base, Delaware will host an

**August 31** - A program "Giants of the Sea" will be presented at the Seaside Nature Center in Cape Henlopen State Park, Lewes at 7 p.m.

**September 1, 2, 3** - Crisfield, Md. 31st annual national Hard Crab Derby.

**September 3** - Pennsylvania Crafts Fair Day at the Brandywine River Museum.

**September 3** - The Mar-Del Tractor Pull will be held at Harrington State Fairground, U.S. Rt. 13, South, Harrington, at 1 p.m.

**September 3** - A used book sale at the Brandywine River Museum courtyard from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

**Through Sept. 4** - Brandywine River Museum will have an exhibit of the works of artist George Lope who painted scenes of Florida, Far West, and upper Delaware. Museum open daily 9:30 to 4:30 or call (215) 388-7601.

**September 5** - Opening day for schools in Kent and Sussex counties.

**September 5-6** - Tryouts for the Community Singers, Inc. production of "Mame" at 7 at Dover High. Chorus, dancers, children, especially boys 8-12, and production staff needed.

**September 6** - "Get Acquainted" party to be held by The Singing Players to open the 1978 fall season. Begins at 7:30 in Fellowship Hall of the Peoples Church, S. Bradford and Reed Streets, Dover.

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**September 16-17** - Nanticoke Indian Powwow, 5 miles East of Millsboro on Rd. 297. Featuring Traditional Dancing, Singing, Drumming, Native Crafts Displays and Sales. Donations - Creation of Nanticoke Museum.

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Open House, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Appearing will be the Thunderbirds, the Air Force aerial demonstration team, and Wings of Blue, the Air Force Academy parachute team.  
 Included will be a variety of aircraft which the public can walk through and view, and displays and exhibits of the various equipment Air Force people use.

**September 11** - Registration for the fall classes of the Milford Adult Education Program will be held from 7:30 to 8:30 at the Milford High School.

**September 12** - The American Association of Retired Persons will hold their regular monthly meeting of the Milford Chapter (Prop.) at 1 p.m. at Avenue Methodist Church, Milford. The Managing Attorney of the Senior Citizens Legal Assistance Project will be the speaker, and there will be a question and answer period. All retired persons welcome to attend. Information about the Chapter can be obtained in the Milford area from Mrs. M. Deputy, 422-5302; and in the Georgetown area, from Mrs. John Cockin, 856-6251.

**September 15** - The 2nd Annual Kent County Heart Association Celebrity Roast, an evening of cocktails, dinner, entertainment and dancing will be held at the Martin Luther King Center at Delaware State College. Music will be provided by the Ebb and professional comedians Stu Allen and Sonny Mars will lead off the "Roasting" of Lt. Governor Jim McGinnis. Ticket information is available through the Heart Association Office at 734-9321.

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**September 21** - National and State representatives of Common Cause will hold an organizational rally at 7:30 for interested persons in Sussex County. The meeting will be held in Fellowship Hall of the Epworth United Methodist Church, 20 Baltimore Ave., Rehoboth Beach. A proposal to organize a Sussex Chapter of the organization will be presented.

**September 21, 22, 23** - The Delaware Volunteer Fireman's Association will hold its 58th Annual Convention in Rehoboth Beach.

**September 23** - Display of the work of Robert Shaw, a self-taught Delaware artist widely known for his etchings, at the Brandywine River Museum. Till Nov. 19.

**September 25, 26, 27** - 33rd Annual Newark Antique Show at St. Thomas Episcopal Church, Newark. Hours are from 7 to 10 p.m. on Monday, Sept. 25, Tuesday, Sept. 26, 11 a.m. to 10 p.m., Wednesday, Sept. 27, 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. Admission is \$2. Senior citizens \$1.50.

**September 29** - The Greater Milford Chamber of Commerce will hold their Annual Harvest Festival Dinner with Earl Butz as featured speaker at the Milford High School. Dinner 6 p.m. Cafeterium, Speech 8 p.m. Auditorium. Dinner \$22, Speech \$5.  
**September 30** - The Harrington Street Fair sponsored by the Lake Forest Senior Class. Activities begin with a parade down Commerce Street. Hub of activity will be the First National Bank parking lot: games, booths, fire engine rides, entertainment and refreshments in the afternoon, barbequed chicken dinner at the fire hall from 5-8 p.m., and a street dance in the evening. Admission is free.  
**Continuous** - Registration for G.E.D. program. Students work toward earning high school equivalency. James H. Groves High School at Kent County Vocational Technical Center. Telephone 697-3257.  
**Sign Language Course**  
 A course in sign language and fingerspelling will be taught again this fall in Dover and Georgetown in cooperation with the New Castle County School District, Area III and the Sterck School for the Hearing Impaired. Classes will begin on Sept. 21 and will be held every Thursday night from 7 to 9 p.m. for 12 weeks. You may register at the school on the first night of class, or by mail to the office of special programs C/O Newark High School, Newark, Del. 19711. Classes will be held at the following schools: In Dover at Dover Central Middle School; in Georgetown at the Ennis Trainable School. The cost of the course is \$10.  
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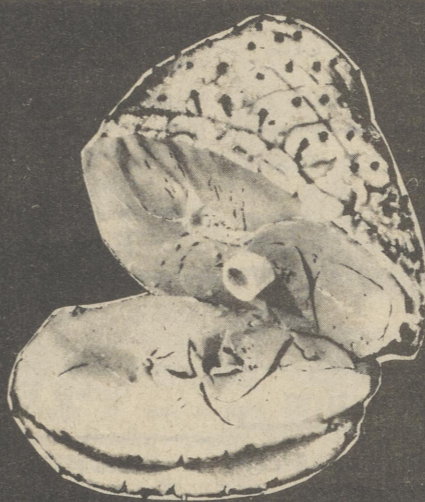
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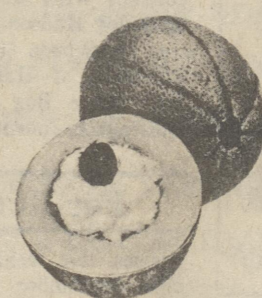
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or Olive Pimento Loaf  
Deli Sliced **\$1.49**  
lb.  
"Virginia Plantation"  
Sliced Bacon  
1 lb. vac pac **79¢**

Dairy Market  
Country Enriched  
White Bread  
20 oz. loaf **43¢** | 2 for **79¢**

U.S. No. 1 White  
Potatoes  
10 lb. bag **89¢**

Quillen's Fresh Homemade  
Pork Sausage  
Loose **\$1.39**  
lb. | Stuffed **\$1.49**  
lb.



Large - Local  
Canteloupes  
2 For **89¢**

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