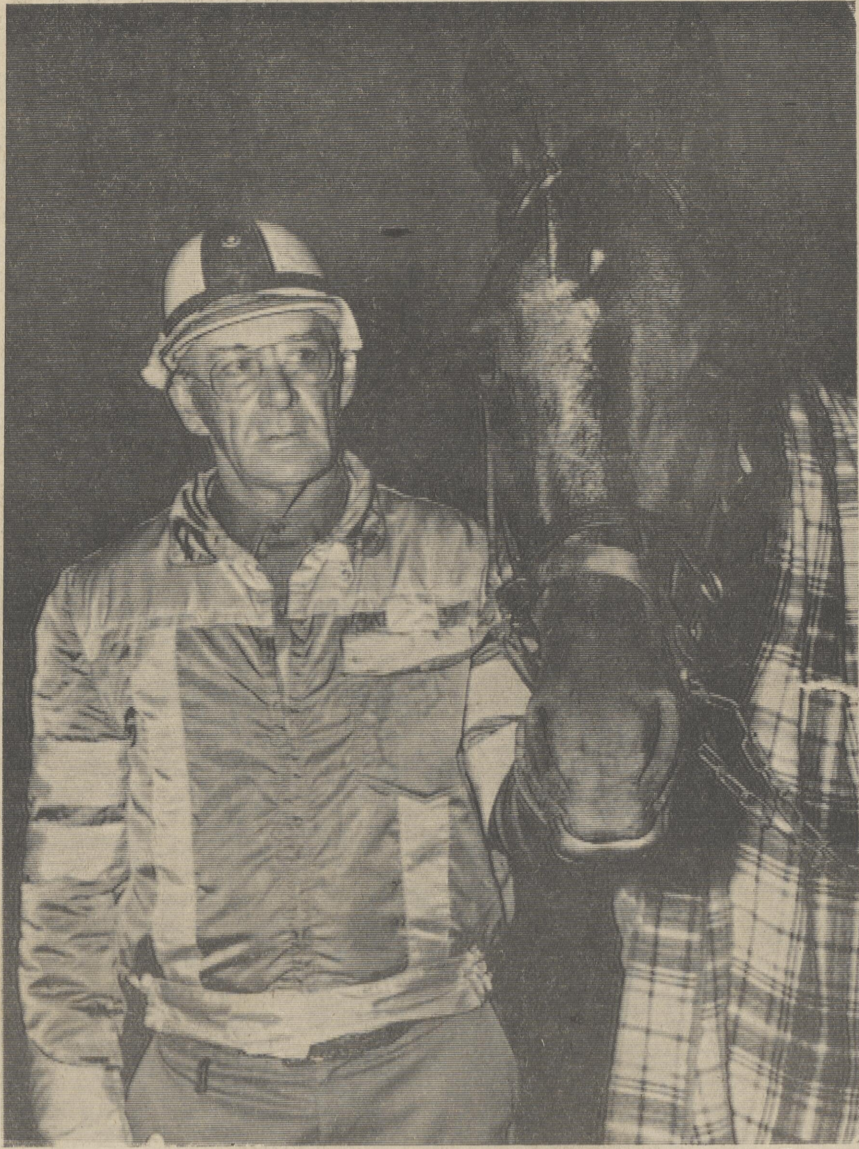


Shirt Factory Will Open In September

Baltimore Firm Will Operate Clark St. Plant Of Former New Era Shirt Company



JIM WILSON at Harrington Raceway

Raceway Has More Than 800 Stall Applications

Harrington Raceway's silver anniversary season opens in less than three weeks and already more than 800 stall applications are being processed by Racing Secretary Fred Greenly.

Greenly and General Manager George Simpson agree that this is the largest number of stall requests ever received in all the 25 seasons of harness action at the Harrington oval.

The overflow from the raceway stable area will be handled by local farms; many of the horses will be shipped in nightly when the lights go on opening night, Friday, September 4th.

Simpson is "looking forward to a great anniversary meeting. We're drawing the top stock and top horsemen in the East. The track looks good and will be in excellent shape."

The trotters and pacers head postward at 8:00 p.m., Monday through Saturday, with nine races programmed through the week and ten contests each Friday and Saturday through October 31st. The Daily Double, Exactas and the Big E will be featured nightly.

Valet parking, introduced during the spring meeting, will be continued at the regular preferred parking rate of \$1. General parking is 50 cents.

Among the top teamsters headed this way for the 42nd meeting are Hubert Jackson of Queen Anne, Md. Including in his large string are the very fast Mr. Chief Diamond 2:01 and Betty's Little Bill (2:04). Al Sheats of Bear, now racing at Ocean Downs will bring the five year old pacing star Dusty Dillon (2:05 1/5) and Amber Gar (2:05 1/5). Louis Floyd of Exmore, Va., will race a large stable horse here in-

Vacation Bible School at Calvary Wesleyan Church

Vacation Bible School will be at the Calvary Wesleyan Church on Delaware Ave. All children of ages 5-12 are invited to attend 9:00-11:30 each morning - August 24-28. The theme is "My Country Under God."

Everyone is invited to the closing program on Sunday evening, August 30, at 7:30 p.m.

cluding the popular Chestnut N. and Honey's Ace. Popular local aces who will be on the bike include, Jim Wilson, with Chockyotte Scott and Magnolia's Lady; Pat Hubbard, Danny Murphy, headed in from Pocono Downs; Charles Pitts, Ed Crowson, Sammy Matthews, Wayde

Some Tomato Peelers Are Unreliable, Cannery Learns

Parker & Hughes Cannery, at Burrsville, is finding some tomato peelers unreliable, according to Benjamin Hughes, one of the owners.

Hughes said Friday 14 peelers had taken off at noon the

previous day. "They take off when they feel like it," he said.

He added the firm paid 40c per bucket for peeling and some peelers peeled from 75 to 90 buckets a day.

Post Office Makes Improvements

The Harrington Post Office has, and is undergoing improvements.

John Pickett, of Harrington, installed a concrete ramp at the loading platform. Other improvements under way are the sanding and re-finishing of the floors.

Earl L. Quillen Sr.

Earl L. Quillen Sr., 72, of 6 W. Center St., Harrington, died Monday afternoon at Milford Memorial Hospital after a long illness.

Mr. Quillen was born in Maryland but had lived in Harrington most of his life. For the past 15 years he had worked as a clerk in Quillen's Market which is owned by a son in Harrington.

He is survived by his wife, Bessie C., two sons, Earl L. Jr. of Harrington, and George A. of Seaford; two daughters, Mrs. Elizabeth A. Warren of Felton and Mrs. Janet M. Morris of Federalsburg, Md.; three brothers, Whitely of Snow Hill, Md., Medford A. of Phoenix, Ariz., and John, whose present address is not known; three sisters, Mrs. Elizabeth Ware of Templeville, Md.; Mrs. Mildred Sylvestor of Hartly, and Mrs. Dorothy Floyd of Columbus, Ohio; 13 grandchildren and two great grandchildren.

Services will be at the Berry Funeral Home, Felton, Thursday afternoon at 2, where friends may call beginning at 1.

Interment will be in Greensboro, Md., cemetery

Fire Damages Thompson House

The residence of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Thompson, of Five Points, was badly damaged by fire Tuesday morning. Harrington and Farmington firemen fought the blaze two and a half hours.

Thompson said the fire started in a chimney. He added that firemen said the loss would have been greater but for insulation in the floor of the attic.

Frederick H. Warrington

Frederick H. Warrington, 73, of 222 Delaware Ave., died last Thursday in Milford Memorial Hospital after a short illness.

Mr. Warrington was a native of Reliance, Md., and resident of Harrington for 46 years. He was a retired passenger conductor for the Pennsylvania Railroad.

He was a member of Asbury United Methodist Church, Harrington, Franklin Lodge No. 12, AF&AM, Georgetown, Royal Arch Masons, Georgetown; Georgetown Chapter No. 9, Order of the Eastern Star, and the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Bessie M. Warrington, and two sisters, Mrs. John Workman, Harrington, and Mrs. Alfred Workman, Georgetown.

Services were held Monday afternoon at the J. Millard Cooper Funeral Home, 110 E. Center St.

A Masonic service was conducted at 8 Sunday night. Interment was in Union Cemetery, Georgetown.

\$1.5 MILLION ROAD JOB IN DOVER SET

An 11-month, \$1.5 million project to widen and otherwise improve the existing Dover Bypass begins Monday, according to the Department of Highways and Transportation.

The project will be done by George & Lynch, Inc., of Wilmington.

A department spokesman said the contract calls for construction to cease at 3 p.m. each Friday and not begin again until after the Monday morning rush-hour so that weekend travelers will not be inconvenienced.

The construction area is 4 miles along U.S. 13 starting at a point just south of Delaware State College's entrance and running to the South State St. U.S. 13 intersection.

For this stretch, U.S. 13 is commonly called the Dover Bypass.

Among the jobs to be done are improving highway lighting, adding new "left turn" lanes, installing traffic islands, widen-lanes, removing dangerous crossovers, and providing better visual markings of the roadway.

During this construction period, traffic traveling in either the northbound or southbound lanes may be slowed as lanes are closed for work, the department spokesman said.

The department will distribute a leaflet to slowed drivers along the stretch explaining the project and suggesting the use of Delaware 11, east of U.S. 13, as an alternate route.

The leaflet shows a bear with a sore foot on the cover and is begun with the words "please . . . bear with us . . ."

Migrant, 20, Sentenced in Larceny

A 20-year-old migrant worker was charged, with petty larceny and later sentenced to 50 days in the Sussex Correctional Institution Friday.

State police said the man, Harvey L. Bowman, was apprehended around 3 a.m. Friday after police received reports that a spool of copper wire had been stolen from the Delaware Electric Co-op in Greenwood.

Police said Bowman pleaded guilty to the charge in Magistrate Court 4, Seaford.

Police said two other men who allegedly were involved in the theft are still being sought. The copper wire is valued at \$92, police said.

Police said Bowman had been working at a farm near Houston.

J. Fred Mitchell Appointed Ag Chief

The appointment of J. Fred Mitchell of Newark as supervisor of commodity promotion in the production and promotion division of the State Department of Agriculture was announced Thursday, August 13, by G. Wallace Caulk, department secretary.

Mitchell, a past editor of the weekly Newark Post and former relations consultant, will work in conjunction with the State Councils of Poultry and Apple Promotion.

His primary responsibility will be to plan and execute programs designed to publicize and promote the use of these and other state commodities, as well as their importance in the overall economy of Delaware.

The division of production and promotion is one of the two divisions comprising the new Department of Agriculture. It will include the functions previously carried on by former State Apple and Poultry Commissions.

The other division is that of standards and inspections.

GOP Fields 2 More In Kent Races

Two more Republicans have filed for Kent County row offices, leaving only one spot to be filled on the party's county ticket.

James Kenton, who declined to give his age, of Canterbury, will seek election as clerk of the peace and Edward S. Knight, 74, of Wyoming, filed for receiver of taxes.

Walton H. Simpson, the Kent County Republican chairman, said he still is working to select a candidate for register in chancery. He renewed the Republican promise that no one will run for county coroner.

All duties of that office were assumed by the state medical examiner on July 1. Initially, Republicans said they would run no candidate as long as the Democrats did not.

Simpson said Monday that although Democrat William Berry of Felton is seeking the \$4,800-a-year seat, there will be no Republican nominee. Republicans say election of a

(Continued on Page 8)

School Schedule Announced

The Lake Forest School District announces the following daily schedules for the coming school year:

Lake Forest South Elem. School, 8:25 - 2:55 Lake Forest East Elem. School, 8:30 - 3:00 Lake Forest North Elem. School, 8:30 - 2:45 W. T. Chipman Jr. School, 8:25 - 2:55 Lake Forest High School, 8:10 - 3:15.

Classes will begin on Wednesday, September 9 on a full-day basis. The cafeteria will be in operation.

Olson To Lead State Drug Counsellors

Miss Christine D. Olson of Hollyoak Terrace, has been appointed as supervisor of the emergency drug counsellors for the State of Delaware it was announced Tuesday by Drug Control Coordinator Richard L. Hamilton.

Miss Olson is twenty-six years of age and holds a masters degree in counseling from the University of Wisconsin. She is a native of Delaware having graduated from Mount Pleasant High School in 1962. She received her undergraduate degree in English from Allegheny College in Meadville, Pa. She has taught at Howard High School in Wilmington and Radnor High School in Wayne, Pa. During the summer of 1968 Miss Olson directed a study-travel program for fifteen high school students throughout Europe. While at the University of Wisconsin, Miss Olson became active in drug counseling and therapy. In addition to attending

(Continued on Page 8)

Firm Fined For Sale of Short Volume Milk

The Sealtest division of Kraftco Corporation, Baltimore, Md., has been convicted and fined for the sale of short-volume cartons of milk to Delaware stores.

State Department of agriculture officials said Charles Goetz, representing the firm, was fined \$25 plus \$7.50 cost on each of three counts in Court #7, Dover, last week.

Three lots of milk were removed from sale as the result of an inspection by members of the Standards and Inspections Division of the department.

Abandonment of Cape May Ferry A Possibility

Abandonment of the Cape May-Lewes Ferry was held out as a last-ditch possibility in a critical review of its six-year history by Clarence B. McCormick, chairman of the Delaware River and Bay Authority operators of the line.

The chairman told authority members at a meeting Tuesday, August 11, that authority's other facility, the Delaware Memorial Twin Bridges, cannot continue to subsidize the average \$1.5 million operation loss incurred by the ferry in each of the past six years. He said subsidizing may become even more difficult if the Chester-Bridgeport Bridge now nearing completion up river draws substantial traffic and revenue away from the Delaware Memorial Twin Bridges.

"If the day comes when we cannot meet our obligation to our bondholders, we might have to close the ferry," McCormick warned the Commissioners.

The chairman reviewed for the newer members of the authority how the ferry service was launched on July 1, 1964 "with antiquated vessels and equipment" moved to the Delaware from Cape Charles, Va. McCormick said it was expected at that time that traffic revenues would be sufficient in the early stages to permit steady improvements in vessels and service. "Traffic did not materialize," he said, "and we have been faced with continuing losses since the first day of operation."

McCormick said the ferry system was the authority's contribution to the development of southern New Jersey and southern Delaware. But, he added, little or no cooperation has been received from the Federal Government, or for that matter, from either state government.

"Unless the Federal Government and the administrations of New Jersey and Delaware come forth with substantial capital assistance, we are in bad trouble," McCormick warned. He cited as one example of Federal assistance, he would welcome the funds needed to defray dredging to keep the Ferry route open. Dredging costs represent nearly half of the ferry's annual deficit, or nearly \$500,000. Federal assistance through the Corps of Engineers has been denied despite numerous requests in the past few years.

The authority members then requested director William J. Miller, Jr. and his staff to undertake an all-out survey of the ferry operation and the future of the service. The study, to be conducted at the close of the current summer tourist season, will determine if the present vessels should be repaired again, or what type of new vessels should be put into service including consideration for hovercraft.

"We want the director to bring in suggestions on how" (Continued on Page 4)

School Executive Attends Seminar

Albert W. Adams, chief administrator of the Lake Forest School District, recently attended a seminar of the National Academy of School Executives, sponsored by the American Association of School Administrators, at Reno, Nev.

The seminar was on the designing of evaluation systems for administrative and supervisory personnel.

Mr. and Mrs. Adams and daughter, Kathy, and Beth Jarrell also attended Disneyland in California.

FIRE DESTOYS BARN AND STRAW

Fire of undetermined origin destroyed two barns and damaged two others near Brownsville early Tuesday evening.

Harrington firemen were at the scene from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m., with Farmington firemen also present. Felton firemen stood by at Harrington station.

The blaze was on the Edwin Gruwell farm, tilled by William Vanderwerde. The burnt barn contained 1400 bales of straw. A second barn, containing 100 bales of straw, was saved, while a third, containing grain, suffered minor damage.

Harrington firemen were called to the scene yesterday morning to extinguish smoldering straw.

State Fire Marshal John Hurd is investigating the fire.

Seaford To Help Linda Sue Hitchens

The business community of Seaford is going all out in its efforts to assist hometown girl Linda Sue Hitchens.

Linda is — as most Delawareans should be aware — the current Miss Delaware.

According to Richard I. Merrill, president of the Seaford Chamber of Commerce, his organization is sponsoring special buses to take Seaford area residents to Atlantic City during the period Sept. 7-13 to give vocal support to Miss Hitchens in her bid to become Miss America.

In addition, merchant-members of the Seaford trade promotion organization are providing Miss Hitchens with gift certificates or cash to help provide her with an adequate wardrobe for the Atlantic City competition.

The E. I. duPont de Nemours Company, which produces nylon at its Seaford plant, is, according to Merrill, designing two gowns for Miss (Continued on Page 5)

Dwight M. Ross Graduates From Job Training

Dwight M. Ross, 113 West Milby St., Harrington, received his certificate of graduation from the Breckinridge Job Corps Center Thursday, August 13.

Ross completed 520 hours of training in the landscape nursery school. He also enrolled in the academic training program.

Returning to the new company, Gerardi said it was aiming for full operation by the second week in September.

He said Tuesday, on his return from Baltimore, new, modern cutting tables had arrived and were ready for assembling. A few new sewing machines were in and the balance was expected in the latter part of this week or the first part of the next.

Gerardi said the firm had lots of work on hand and emphasized the new plant would operate "52 weeks a year."

Police Travel To N. Y., Nab Rape Suspect

Delaware State Police detectives arrested a 32-year-old man in Elmira, N. Y., Monday in connection with the Aug. 1 rape of a Maryland woman at the state fair in Harrington.

Albert Bouvier, 32, waived extradition proceedings and was committed to Kent County Correctional Institution in default of \$20,000 bail, in Court 6, Harrington, Monday. State police Monday listed Bouvier's address as 52 Ash St., Spencer, Mass. In Court 6, however, his address was given as Orlando, Fla.

A 19-year-old Eastern Shore woman from Maryland was raped at knifepoint in a cattle barn while walking alone on the grounds of the Delaware State Fair in Harrington about 10:20 p.m., Aug. 1.

Milford A.E.A. To Mail Brochure

The Milford Adult Education Program's brochure describing the 36 courses offered in the fall semester will be mailed early next week to all residents of communities from Dover to Rehoboth. This pro-

(Continued on Page 5)

Coming Events

The sixth annual dog show and obedience trial of the Mispillion Kennel Club will be held at the Delaware State Fairground tomorrow.

There are more than 700 dogs entered, representing 90 breeds and varieties of breeds, and judges are coming from as far away as Ft. Worth, Tex., to judge them. Judging will start at 9 a.m. and continue until about 6 p.m.

The Chamber of Commerce will meet at 1 p.m., Tuesday, at The Bridle Bit.

The Board of Education of Lake Forest School District will meet in the library of W. T. Chipman School at 8 p.m., Wednesday.

The Chamber of Commerce will meet at 1 p.m., Tuesday at The Bridle Bit Restaurant.

Greenwood

Pat Hatfield

Mennonite News:
Congratulations to Emery and Mary Alice Miller on the birth of a son, Keith Lavon on July 23. He is welcomed by two sisters.

We were glad to have a group from the Kirkwood United Methodist Church Kirkwood, on Sunday evening for the service. They came to hear the Youth Chorus and also to join the song service.

Milton Swartzentruber, Sr., is improving and is able to sit up part of the time and enjoys some company.

Quite a few members of our church will be traveling to and from the conference which is in Pigeon, Mich., this week.

Timothy Schlabach has been in Wilmington General Hospital for several weeks. He is in traction.

Greenwood Kiwanis Club News:

Kiwanis Club members and their wives attending the Georgetown Club's annual Inter-Service Club picnic supper, at the Agricultural Sub-Station were Lawrence and Velma Graham, Clarence and Viola Oehlert, Bob and Florence Willey, John and Etta Mae Turner, and Betty Rust, Stanley and Mary Caball, Laird Kratz, Lawrence Meredith, Ebe Reynolds, Arthur Tatman, Walter and Alvin Mills, Charles Elliott and Charles Conaway.

Dr. McDaniel, dean of the School of Agriculture, University of Delaware, addressed the group, interweaving several of his humorous stories, for which he is well known. At the conclusion, Dr. McDaniel presented the annual award for outstanding service to agriculture in Sussex County. The recipient was a former Ag. teacher in Greenwood, Thaddeus Warrington of Georgetown.

Last week, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Warner, Jr., and children, Dale and Margo enjoyed a lovely motor trip vacation. They visited West Virginia, Kentucky and Tennessee and then over to North Carolina and back home by way of the Smokey Mountains.

Lester Workman received, on his birthday, August 13, greetings sent by a radiogram from his stepson and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph M. Harmon, who live in Horbel Terrace in Liberia, West Africa. Ralph is employed by the Firestone Company there and they are now living in the rolling hills, and say it is beautiful.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Baker of Vienna and Mr. and Mrs. Lester Workman motored to Fenwick Island recently to enjoy dinner together.

Mr. and Mrs. James Anthony will be showing colored slides of their recent trip to the Holy Lands at the Wesley Church on Sunday, August 23 and on Sunday evening, August 30 at 7 p.m.

Mrs. Helen Maloney was a Sunday morning caller at the Jacob Hatfields.

House guests of Mr. and Mrs. David Keith are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Keith of Ligonier, Ind.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Hatfield enjoyed Sunday evening dinner at the Village Inn, celebrating their 42nd wedding anniversary. Later in the evening they were guests of honor at the home of their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. David Keith to a surprise party given for the occasion. Those present were the Keith's house guests, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Keith of Ligonier, Ind., Mrs. John B. Case of Milford and Prime Hook Beach, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hatfield of Felton, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Griffith of Viola, and Mr. and Mrs. Palmer Anstine of Milford. Lovely gifts were received and Mrs. Hatfield was pinned with a corsage. All enjoyed the refreshments and an evening of laughter and good conversation.

day trip, traveling through Caribou, Maine and on to Nova Scotia where all visitors are greeted by a bagpiper. Nova Scotia where all visitors visited with friends and relatives in Bear River and spent two days in Halifax with relatives and also friends at Peggy's Cove. They also visited Magnetic Hall and the Port Royal Habitation.

Monday they sailed on the Blue Nose Ferry across the Bay of Fundy and arrived six hours later at Bar Harbor, Maine. Tuesday they visited with relatives in Boston and arrived home on Tuesday evening.

Sunday, August 16, was the 25th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lloyd and they were delightfully surprised to be guests of honor at the home of their son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. John Loyd who had planned an afternoon luncheon and open house for their many friends. Close to fifty guests greeted them with well wishes during the afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Coverdale and daughter, Becky spent last week at Rehoboth Beach.

Overnight guests at the Jacob Hatfields on Tuesday were her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Mays of Claymont. On Wednesday, the Hatfields were their guests for a day at Ocean City, Md. They enjoyed the shops, rode the little train and had lunch on the boardwalk and on the way home, they all enjoyed dinner at the Holiday Inn near Salisbury.

These are the weeks when melons should be enjoyed to the fullest, for they are in excellent supply and are good buys, particularly cantaloupes, watermelons, and honeydews. The selection of melons can be difficult. It often tests the skill of experts, yet there are a few pointers that can help in this job of buying.

Generally speaking, sweetness and flavor in melons are not completely developed until the full-ripe stage of maturity is reached. Ripeness in most types (other than watermelons) is indicated by slight softening of a small area surrounding the "eye" or "button" at the blossom end to a degree that yields slightly to moderate pressure. Usually the distinctive odor that some types of melons give off increase as ripening develops and is most pungent when the full stage of ripening is reached. Also, in some melons, color changing from green or gray-green toward a yellowish tinge indicates increased ripeness, and desirable maturity is indicated by evidence of easy, natural separation of the melon from the stem at harvest time. But no indication is infallible. Sometimes one indication will serve nicely, but often a combination of indications must be considered in selection of good quality.

Several types of melons (cantaloupes, Casabo, Persian, Honeydew and Crenshaw) often are not available at retail markets in the fully ripe stage most desired for immediate use. However, by selecting carefully (looking for the available signs of maturity) you can buy melons that will develop to a desirable stage if kept at ordinary room temperature for a reasonably short time.

In choosing cantaloupes, you should look closely at the netting and shape. If the netting covers the cantaloupe thickly and stands out like a whipcord, the melon is generally good. The stem scar should be smooth and free of any stem, showing the melon was picked when mature. A distinctive cantaloupe aroma usually accompanies suitable maturity and desirable flavor.

less of the rich green color of the rest of the melon, is a good sign of ripeness. Buy melons that are symmetrically shaped and have a velvety bloom — a dull rather than a shiny surface. Make sure the underside is yellowish and not white or light green. A watermelon is somewhat like a book, in that you can't always tell its contents by its cover.

Veteran's Administration News

Q - My only income is \$200 a month military retirement benefit based on longevity. I am without dependents and due to a non-service incurred disability, I am totally disabled and permanently bedridden. Am I eligible for VA pension benefits?

A - If you waive your entire retirement benefit, you may be eligible for a tax-free VA disability pension of \$210 a month, which includes an aid and attendance benefit. Contact your nearest VA office.

Q - I am a veteran rated 100 percent for service-connected disabilities incurred during peacetime. Am I eligible for out-patient treatment of ailments not related to military service?

A - No. You are not eligible unless you had some wartime service.

Q - I am attending school under the G.I. Bill. What must I do to qualify for the increased educational allowances

under the recent amendment to the G.I. Bill?
A - No action is required on your part. The VA will automatically see that you receive the increased payments.
Q - I am 65 years old and plan to retire soon. Can I convert my National Service Life Insurance to the new Modified Life Plan?
A - No. The Modified Life Plan insurance is not available after six months have passed since your 60th birthday.
Q - I am a Vietnam veteran who plans to start a small business. May I use the G.I. loan for this purpose?
A - No. G.I. business loans are not available to Vietnam veterans. However, you might try the Small Business Administration.

BE WISE — ADVERTISE
SHOP AND SWAP
in the
WANT ADS
— PHONE —
398-3206

Appliance Service
by Factory-Trained Technicians
Prompt and Efficient
Gerardi Bros.
Harrington 398-3757
Federalsburg 754-2841
Denton 479-1626
Easton 822-5800

Delaware Food Market Report

by Anne Holberton

These are the weeks when melons should be enjoyed to the fullest, for they are in excellent supply and are good buys, particularly cantaloupes, watermelons, and honeydews. The selection of melons can be difficult. It often tests the skill of experts, yet there are a few pointers that can help in this job of buying.

Generally speaking, sweetness and flavor in melons are not completely developed until the full-ripe stage of maturity is reached. Ripeness in most types (other than watermelons) is indicated by slight softening of a small area surrounding the "eye" or "button" at the blossom end to a degree that yields slightly to moderate pressure. Usually the distinctive odor that some types of melons give off increase as ripening develops and is most pungent when the full stage of ripening is reached. Also, in some melons, color changing from green or gray-green toward a yellowish tinge indicates increased ripeness, and desirable maturity is indicated by evidence of easy, natural separation of the melon from the stem at harvest time. But no indication is infallible. Sometimes one indication will serve nicely, but often a combination of indications must be considered in selection of good quality.

Several types of melons (cantaloupes, Casabo, Persian, Honeydew and Crenshaw) often are not available at retail markets in the fully ripe stage most desired for immediate use. However, by selecting carefully (looking for the available signs of maturity) you can buy melons that will develop to a desirable stage if kept at ordinary room temperature for a reasonably short time.

In choosing cantaloupes, you should look closely at the netting and shape. If the netting covers the cantaloupe thickly and stands out like a whipcord, the melon is generally good. The stem scar should be smooth and free of any stem, showing the melon was picked when mature. A distinctive cantaloupe aroma usually accompanies suitable maturity and desirable flavor.

HONOR, GLORY, DUTY

You are honored as a nurse and respected as an officer when you join the Navy Nurse Corps. And as a Navy Nurse you have a chance to practice nursing in all its phases, caring for men and women of the Navy and their families. There is a chance, too, to get into such fields as aviation and atomic medicine. Become a Navy Nurse and increase your professional progress.



Join the NAVY NURSE CORPS

Berry Funeral Homes
HELPFULNESS
You will find us well qualified to helpfully guide the family through their most difficult hours of emotional strain.

MILFORD 422-8091
FELTON 284-4548

24-HOUR SERVICE

FRY'S AMERICAN
398-3700 Harrington, Del.
Northbound Lane U.S. 13

YOU ALWAYS GET AN "EXTRA MEASURE" AT ACME... LIKE

100 BONUS STAMPS

PLUS 90¢ IN CASH COUPONS BELOW!

THIS COUPON WORTH (CO)

100 \$X GREEN STAMPS

WITH YOUR \$10 OR MORE PURCHASE (Excluding Cigarettes & Milk Products)

Void After Aug. 25, 1970. One Coupon per Family Please.

shop ACME MARKETS

CHICKEN Leg or Breast Quarters
FRESH, PLUMP ROASTING CHICKENS 45¢ lb. **35¢** lb.

CHUCK ROAST 69¢ lb.

BONELESS CHUCK ROAST 69¢ lb.

Pork Loins 85¢ lb.
LANCASTER BRAND, FULLY COOKED DRY CURE, WHOLE OR HALF

Semi-Boneless Hams 85¢ lb.
FRESHLY PICKED, REGULAR

Crabmeat 12-oz. can \$1.79

LANCASTER BRAND, TENDER 100% U.S. GOVT. INSPECTED BEEF!

SKINLESS FRANKS 2-lb. pkg. \$1.29

CHUCK STEAKS 7-INCH CUTS 85¢ lb.

rib Steaks 99¢ lb.

Oven-Ready (1st cuts slightly higher)

rib Roast 85¢ lb.

Cross Cut Roast 79¢ lb.

boneless Roast 99¢ lb.

delmonico Steaks 1.99 lb.

Ground Chuck 89¢ lb.

Beef Liver 49¢ lb.

BABY BEEF LIVER .59 lb.

FRESHEST PRODUCE UNDER THE SUN! LARGE, SWEET CALIFORNIA

HONEYDEWS 69¢ each

Nectarines 2 lbs. 49¢

Peppers 4 for 33¢

Lemons doz. 59¢

Carrots 2 cello pkgs. 25¢

Green Giant PEAS 19¢ 1-lb. can

CAMPBELL'S SOUP 2 19¢ 10 1/2-oz. cans

Homestyle Bread 3 95¢ 1-lb., 4-oz. loaves

Cream Pies 4 99¢ pies

Louella Butter 81¢ 1-lb. qt.

Green Giant PEAS 19¢ 1-lb. can

CAMPBELL'S SOUP 2 19¢ 10 1/2-oz. cans

Maxwell House 75¢ 1-lb. can

Granulated Sugar 51¢ 5-lb. bag

Nescafe Coffee 1 35¢ 10-oz. jar

Realemon 46¢ 1-qt. bot.

Niblets Corn 20¢ 12-oz. can

Breast O'Chicken 2 65¢ 6-oz. cans

Hershey's Syrup 2 37¢ 1-lb. cans

Toilet Tissue 39¢ 4-roll pkg.

WEBSTER'S NEW TWENTIETH CENTURY DICTIONARY FREE SECTION ONE OF BOTH BOOKS

RAND McNALLY ILLUSTRATED ATLAS FREE SECTION ONE

THIS COUPON WORTH (MFG) **30¢ CASH!** toward the purchase of an 84-oz. pkg. **BOLD DETERGENT** Void After Aug. 25, 1970. One Coupon per Family Please.

THIS COUPON WORTH (CO) **FREE!** FLOWER GARDEN PATTERN MATTE-FINISH STAINLESS DINNER KNIFE WITH YOUR \$5 OR MORE PURCHASE (Excluding Cigarettes & Milk Products). Void After Aug. 25, 1970. One Coupon per Family Please.

THIS COUPON WORTH (CO) **FREE!** SECTION ONE NEW TWENTIETH CENTURY WEBSTER'S DICTIONARY WITH ANY FOOD PURCHASE (Except Items Regulated by Law). Void After Aug. 25, 1970. One Coupon per Family Please.

THIS COUPON WORTH (CO) **FREE!** SECTION ONE RAND McNALLY ILLUSTRATED ATLAS WITH ANY FOOD PURCHASE (Except Items Regulated by Law). Void After Aug. 25, 1970. One Coupon per Family Please.

THIS COUPON WORTH (MFG) **5¢ CASH!** toward the purchase of a 14-oz. can **COMET CLEANSER** Void After Aug. 25, 1970. One Coupon per Family Please.

THIS COUPON WORTH (MFG) **25¢ CASH!** toward the purchase of a 28-oz. bot. **TOP JOB LIQUID CLEANER** Void After Aug. 25, 1970. One Coupon per Family Please.

THIS COUPON WORTH (MFG) **15¢ CASH!** toward the purchase of any 3 pkgs. **DUNCAN HINES LAYER CAKE MIXES** Void After Aug. 25, 1970. One Coupon per Family Please.

THIS COUPON WORTH (MFG) **15¢ CASH!** toward the purchase of a 49-oz. pkg. **FAB DETERGENT** Void After Aug. 25, 1970. One Coupon per Family Please.

Hickman

Mrs. Isaac Noble

Worship service at Union United Methodist Church Sunday morning, 10 a.m., pastor, Rev. Robert L. Ross. Children's sermon "A Story Jesus Told." Scripture, Genesis 13:1-18, the sermon "Lot, He Wanted Things Easy," Sunday school, 11 a.m. Russell Stevens, supt.

The Union Church School picnic, Friday evening, August 21, which was to be at the Community House, will be at the Burrsville Ball Park, 6:30 p.m.

Mrs. Jesse Fearins attended a family dinner on Saturday evening at the home of her son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Dawson Fearins of Denton.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Torbert and family of Laurel were Sunday a week ago dinner guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Torbert and visited with his grandmother, Mrs. Carrie Bowdle.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Nagel and Dale of Federalsburg were Wednesday evening guests of her mother, Mrs. Isaac Noble.

Mrs. Hazel Walls of Denton and Mrs. Otis Breeding left Friendship Airport on Thursday morning for Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., to be with their daughter and granddaughter, Mrs. Barbara Ellen Smith, who was seriously ill in the Plantation General Hospital, Ft. Lauderdale, where she underwent surgery. Her many friends join in wishing her a complete recovery.

Mrs. Mildred Hubbard of Federalsburg, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Bowdle of Seaford, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Bowdle of near Harrington visited Mrs. Carrie Bowdle recently.

Miss Tia Gallo of Harrington, spent the weekend with Miss Dottie Breeding. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Breeding, Dottie, Lois and Linda entertained at a barbecue on Sunday.

Guests were Mr. and Mrs. John Jester, Jo Ann and Stevie of Federalsburg, Mrs. Bruce Hastings, Roy, Sam, Jackie, Mike and Carol Jester all of Seaford and Miss Tia Gallo of Harrington. Later in the afternoon a birthday party was held for Dottie and Lois Breeding with the above guests participating and the following guests also, Miss Nora Kay Cannon of Greenwood, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Breeding, John and Michele, Mr. and Mrs. August Breeding and Clayton Reynolds of Alexandria, Va. Dottie and Lois received many nice gifts. Ice cream and cake was served. The children enjoyed playing in the pool.

Mrs. Jesse Gallo, Tia, Glen and Jessie were Saturday evening callers of Mrs. Louis Breeding and daughters. Louis Breeding visitor Herman Hignutt Sr., at Nanticoke Hospital, Seaford on Sunday and found him much improved. Miss Jo Ann Jester of Federalsburg spent the weekend with her sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Breeding.

Stamp Club Date

The stamp club date has been set for its first meeting the second Tuesday in Sept., which is Tuesday, Sept. 8, at 7:30 p.m., in the Senior Center Building across from the City Hall, 102 Fleming Street. Come out and meet your fellow collectors, bring your coins and stamps.

Charles Noble Harris

Charles Noble Harris, 46, of the Harrington-Milford Road, Harrington, died Wednesday night, August 12, at Milford Memorial Hospital. The family said he suffered an apparent heart attack at his home Wednesday afternoon.

He was an Army veteran a of World War II. He worked as a civil service foreman in the Military Airlift Command at Dover Air Force Base.

Surviving him are his wife, Mrs. Cora W. Harris; a son, Gary N., stationed in Scotland with the Navy ballistics submarine divisions; two brothers George of Canterbury and Russell of Greensboro; and six sisters, Mrs. Blanche Carr and Mrs. Margaret Dill, both of Felton, Mrs. Lola Ellwanger of Greensboro, Mrs. Mildred Wamsley and Mrs. Henrietta Legates, both of Harrington; and Mrs. Eileen Wilson of Houston.

Services were held Sunday afternoon at the J. Millard Cooper Funeral Home, 110 E. Center St., Harrington. Interment was in Greensboro Cemetery.

Andrewville

Mrs. Florence Walls

Preaching service at Bethel Church on Sunday morning at 11 o'clock, Rev. Robert Ross, pastor. Sunday School at 10 o'clock, Lester Larimore, supt.

Mrs. Barbara Saulsbury visited her brother, Oscar Bradley of Smyrna on Saturday.

Mrs. Walter Paskey is still a patient at the Milford Memorial Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Cannon spent the weekend in New York visiting their son-in-law, William Veal's parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Myers of Greenwood, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Jenkins of Wilmington visited Mrs. Barbara Saulsbury on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Anderson of Indiana, Mr. and Mrs. William Perdue and daughter visited Mr. and Mrs. Donald Jones and daughters last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Walls, Mrs. Helen Cordary and Mrs. Florence Walls attended the Walls reunion at Laurel and also stopped to see Mr. and Mrs. William Walls.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Chew visited Mr. and Mrs. James Morgan on Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Price of New Jersey spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. George Wright.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Griffith, Florence Walls, Gertrude Morgan visited Mrs. Emma Bradley, who is a patient at the Beebe Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Griffith attended the World War I picnic near Lewes on Saturday.

Robin and Kim Cannon of Milford visited Danna Hicks last week.

Edward G. Faulkner

Edward George Faulkner, 62, of Greenwood, died Friday in the State Home and Hospital at Smyrna after a long illness.

Mr. Faulkner was born in Burrsville, Md., but had lived in Greenwood for the past 30 years. He was a poultry worker.

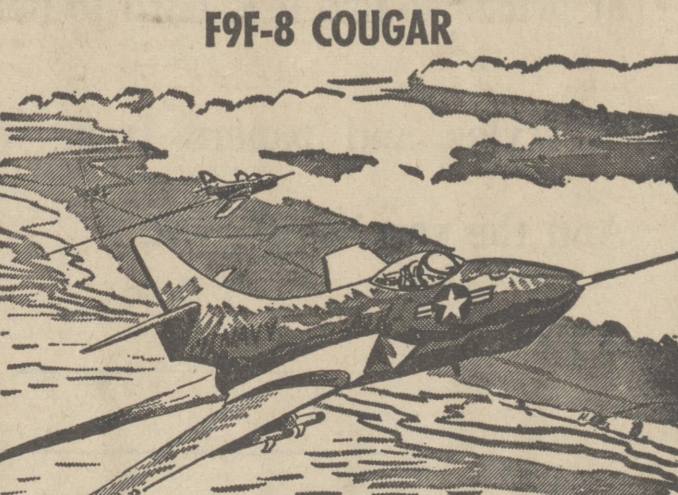
He is survived by two sisters, Mrs. Mildred Rose, of Wye Mills, Md. and Mrs. Naomi Hollinger of Greenwood, and two brothers, James of Smyrna and Elmer of Greenwood.

Services were held Monday afternoon at Fleischauer Funeral Home, Greenwood.

Interment was in St. Johnstown Cemetery, near Greenwood.

WANT-ADS
GOOD RESULTS when Mr. Buyer meets Mr. Seller in the WANT-ADS

KNOW YOUR NAVY



F9F-8 COUGAR
FAST... MANEUVERABLE... RELIABLE, IS A BRIEF DESCRIPTION OF THE WORK-HORSE FIGHTER OF NAVAL AVIATION, THE F9F-8 "COUGAR."

Schedule University Research Farm Tours

For the 13th consecutive year, the University of Delaware's College of Agricultural Sciences will provide autumn tours of its Newark research farm for kindergarten and elementary grades one to three may tour the facility through October 30.

Tours, which must be arranged by appointment, are conducted Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Each tour lasts about an hour. Many Delaware youngsters, particularly city-dwellers, have never seen a farm, observes New Castle agricultural agent Ed Schabinger. They've never had an opportunity to see where their food and clothing comes from and to examine farm animals and crops on a first-hand basis.

Tours of the university farm answers a great many questions for these youngsters. Children have a chance to watch cows being milked and animals being fed. They see chickens, cattle, horses, pigs, sheep and other farm animals; they see farm machinery and field and vegetable crops; they see for the first time what a farmer does and how he does it.

More than 60,000 school children have visited the University farm since the annual tours began in 1957. Last year, more than 6,000 kindergartners and school age children joined the tour.

"We think this tour is a worthwhile experience for all youngsters," says Schabinger. "Particularly for the urban and suburban children who have no conception of the American farm."

Teachers wishing to have their classes tour the University of Delaware farm may schedule visits by telephoning the New Castle County Extension Office - 738-2506 after September 9.

"Be sure to make your tour reservations as early as possible," says Schabinger. "The number of tours is limited."

Asbury United Church News

10:00 a.m. - church school, classes for all ages. Norman Toadvine, supt. We invite you to attend our Sunday School.

11:00 a.m. - morning worship, the pastor, John Edward Jones, will use as his sermon topic, "Beloved Physician."

Altar flowers this week will be presented for the glory of God by Mrs. Ernest Dean in memory of husband.

Friendly greeters this week will be Mrs. Earl Thomas and Mrs. Edith Hill.

House Care

Fall housecleaning is as passe as the tin lizzy, so why insist on this seasonal ritual?

Organize your general house care duties to avoid the chaos of a total housecleaning. Shortcut tricks can save your time and energy, says Miss Coral K. Morris, extension home management specialist at the University of Delaware.

Thoroughly clean one room every week or two. Only one room at a time is upset, and all areas get regular periodic cleaning. So you can keep them clean more easily with a quick once over every day.

When the time to clean comes, use the other family members to reduce the chore. A job that you may find unpleasant may be enjoyable to another family member and so they'll do it in half the time.

Learn to dovetail your housekeeping activities. Fit in short five-minute chores while you're cooking dinner, for instance.

Organize a handy portable container for those frequently used cleaning supplies. An old plastic bucket that's sprung a leak or a discarded wicker basket are good totes.

Have a place to store it, ready to be carried to the area you're cleaning. Two or more totes may come in handy in a big house.

When you're buying new furniture and accessories consider color and finish in relation to up-keep, suggests Miss Morris. Dark furniture tones show dust and finger prints. Rough or carved wood pieces also gather dust and definitely harder to clean.

Another suggestion - reduce bric-brac to save dusting and cleaning time. Learn to enjoy having fewer pieces around, and frequently alternate with pieces from storage.

Take time to organize storage areas. Store frequently used items so they are easily seen and easily reached. Buy only what you can store without over-crowding.

Return items to same place so they're easy to find the

next time you reach for them. It will be easier for everyone to remember where things should be stored if you mark all utensils for one drawer, cupboard, closet and shelf in a particular color fingernail polish. One small dab will do it. Also mark the drawer with the same color, where it can be seen, but as unobtrusively as possible. Nail polish stays on through heating in ovens and in the dishwasher.

It takes so little time to get organized and it saves so much housecleaning chaos. Use your imagination and come up with your own shortcuts.

Houston

Mrs. Margaret Thistlewood

Mrs. Howard Poor of Delmar spent the weekend with Mrs. William Coulbourne and Zack Johnson. On Sunday they were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Josiah Parvis. Marshall Hart of Magnolia was also a dinner guest of the Parvis's.

Mrs. Grace Watkins returned home last Saturday after spending a week in the Milford Memorial Hospital with a broken leg.

On Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Emory Webb visited Mrs. Ruth Sapp at the Seaford Manor House.

Mr. and Mrs. Jeffery Smith and children of Ridgefield, Conn., and Mr. and Mrs. Robert McIntosh of Danbury, Conn., spent from Wednesday to Sunday with Mrs. Helen Gilbert.

William E. Manlove is a patient in George Washington Hospital, Washington, D. C. Mr. and Mrs. William Manlove of Orange, Calif., were recent guests of his mother, Mrs. Everett Manlove.

Mrs. Stella Sapp was a dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs.

TV SERVICE
DEL - MOR - TV CO.
PROMPT
Harrington-Milford Road
422-8534

COPYING SERVICE

SPECIAL SERVICE and PRICES

On 8 1/2 x 11 (typewriter size) Paper

With Copy Which Can Be Photographed.

Minimum Order, 100 Copies.

Copies Also Made on Other Sizes

Deliver Copy Before 9 A.M., and

Pick Up at 4 P.M., C.O.D.

THE HARRINGTON JOURNAL

Phone 398-3206

20% DISCOUNT OFF

LAWN FURNITURE

THERMOS JUGS AND CHESTS

BARBECUE GRILLS

TAYLOR HARDWARE CO.

PHONE 398-3291

Commerce St.

Harrington

William Wechtensier of Harrington on Sunday. In the evening they visited Dewey Sapp, who is a patient in Milford Memorial Hospital.

Dennis Minner passed away early Saturday morning after a long illness. Sympathy is extended to his wife, Mrs. Elsie Minner and all members of his family.

Sympathy is extended to Mrs. Eileen Wilson in the sudden death of her brother, Charles N. Harris of near Harrington.

Miss Jo Anne Anderson of Hawaii and Jack Eisenbrey who is home on leave from Hawaii are spending several weeks with Mr. and Mrs. John Eisenbrey and son, Jeff.

BIRTHS

Beebe Hospital

August 6 - Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Felton from Rehoboth Beach, a boy, Joseph Duane.

August 9 - Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hall Convington from Lewes, a girl, Bethanne.

Kent General Hospital Notes

ADMISSION

James Schroeder, Frederica Beverly Minner, Felton Todd Niekpe, Felton Gary Welch, Harrington

DISCHARGES

Paul Allen, Todd Niekpe, Leon Hickman, Laura Richter

GILSTAD REAL ESTATE

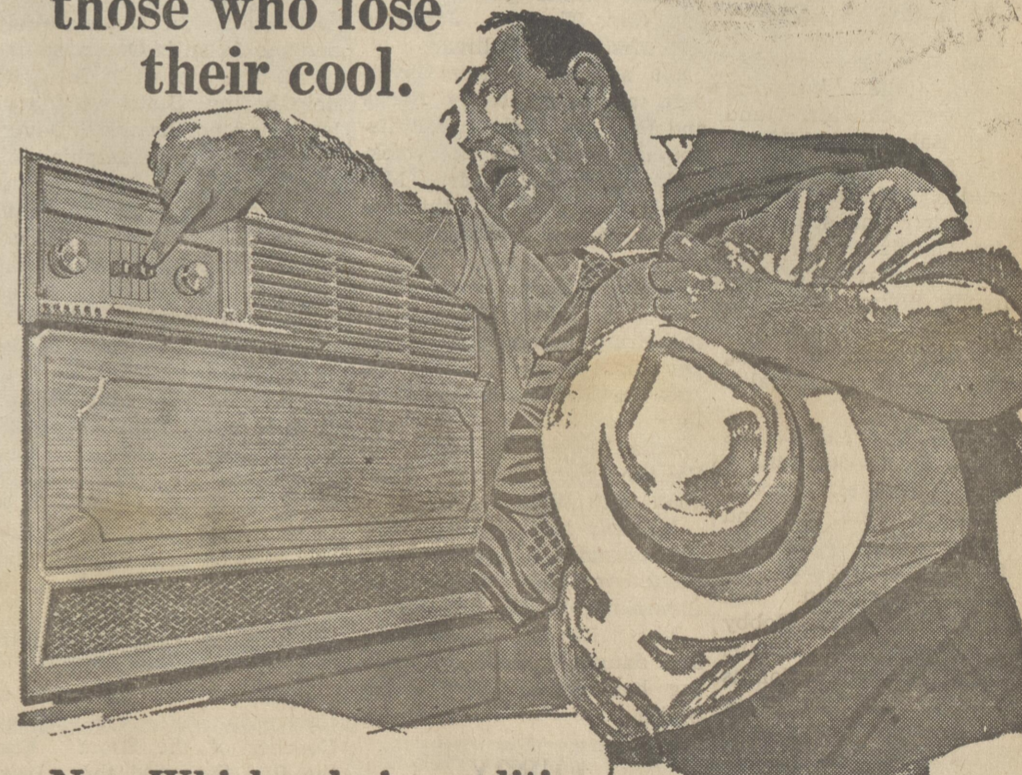
Raughley Building

Sales - Rentals - Appraisals

Office 398-3000

Res. 398-8402

NOW GERARDI BROS. has the Panic Button for those who lose their cool.



New Whirlpool air conditioner with SUPER COOL for extra-fast cool down.

It's hotter than "blazes" and you've been fighting rush-hour traffic... then you walk into a house that's been closed up all day. Pow. You lose your cool. Who wouldn't? That's when you push the Panic Button. It's actually the button on your Whirlpool air conditioner that says "SUPER COOL."

Call it whatever you like. And push it whenever you want fast cooling. Then when you're comfortable, push the "NORMAL COOL" button to maintain the comfort level you select.

PLUS

- COMFORT GUARD® control for balanced cooling
Extra-quiet NIGHT COOL setting to sleep by
Rust-resistant Dry Steel construction
Fast, easy installation
All-blending decorator styling
Choice of NEMA-certified capacities—8,000 BTU at 7 1/2 amps; 12,000 BTU at 12 amps

Whirlpool

STORE HOURS: (9 to 6 except Friday - 9 to 9) (By Appointment - Anytime)

GERARDI BROS.

Furniture & Appliances

WE SERVICE WHAT WE SELL

HARRINGTON - DENTON - FEDERALSBURG - EASTON
398-3757 479-1626 754-2841 822-5800

Terrariums Make A Beautiful Indoor Garden

Put a bit of the tropics in your home with a fascinating as well as beautiful terrarium, suggests Robert F. Stevens, extension horticulturist at the University of Delaware.

Garden enthusiasts who find it difficult to grow plants indoors may find it easier to obtain an attractive planting with a terrarium or miniature garden enclosed in glass, he explains.

Many native and cultivated plants can be raised in a terrarium, adds Stevens. Maranta, begonia, coleus, croton, dracaena, philodendron, wandering Jew and African violets are the most popular selections.

A terrarium is easy to construct and requires little care after it is planted. Any container that will transmit light, such as an aquarium or brandy sniffer, can be used as the planter.

Place a one inch layer of gravel, pebbles or charcoal in the bottom of the container and line the sides below the soil level with moss. Next, add 1 1/2 to 2 inches of soil mixture that is equal parts garden soil, peat moss and sand. Mound the soil to one side of the container to make a slope.

When placing the plants in your terrarium, avoid getting soil on the leaves by

planting them with tweezers. Once in place, clean the leaves with a dry brush and spray the plants and soil lightly with water.

Check the arrangement and cover it with a sheet of glass or a piece of plastic film, says Stevens.

Keep your terrarium in a place where the light is bright but not direct; sunlight heats the air inside the container which may result in damaged plants. Also, turn the terrarium occasionally so the plants grow uniformly and do not lean in one direction.

Don't over water the plants, stresses Stevens. Water the plants only often enough to keep the soil moist. If the inside of the container becomes fogged, open the cover slightly to allow the excess water to evaporate.

SHOP AND SWAP IN THE WANT ADS

Call Your Local Agent For Local Service

Raughley Insurance Service

Phone 398-3551 398-3997

Harrington, Del.

THE HARRINGTON JOURNAL
THE HARRINGTON JOURNAL PUBLISHING CO.
 (Incorporated) Publishers
C. H. BURGESS Editor
W. C. BURGESS Associate Editor

Subscription Rates \$4.00 Per Year
 Out of State \$4.50 Per Year

Office of Publication, 1 Commerce Street, Harrington, Delaware. Second class postage paid at Harrington, DE 19952.

Days Of Our Years
Ten Years Ago Twenty Years Ago

Fri., Aug. 26, 1960

Charles W. Hopkins, 66, died suddenly Saturday night at his home. He was a city councilman. He was also committee man for the Ninth District Democratic Committee and a member of the Kent County Election Board.

In the Democratic primary Saturday, Leon E. Donovan defeated George W. Cain for senator; George H. Exley topped Charles L. Peck Jr. for representative, while Raymond Welch defeated Harry Hanson, incumbent, for comptroller of Kent County. The victors were members of the Frontier Democrats.

Wed., Sept. 7, school begins at the usual hour. Doors open at 8:30 a.m. A shortened schedule of all classes will be run that day, with dismissal at 12:30 p.m.

The golf season is in full swing in the Shawnee Country Club in Milford. The course has been put in excellent condition by Hiram Taylor, club professional, since it opened May 30.

William A. Smith, head football coach at Harrington High School, has issued the first call for candidates.

The American Legion has begun construction of a swimming pool at Callaway - Kemp - Raughley - Tee Post #7 on U.S. 13.

Gov. J. Caleb Boggs said Wednesday he will accept the Republican nomination for U.S. senator.

Officials of Kent and Sussex Raceway are busy as guests making final preparations for a 30-night parimutuel harness meet beginning Sept. 15.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Masterson and son, Leonard, are vacationing in Canada.

Jean Martin is spending two weeks at Camp Barnes as a counselor.

Local Chit Chat

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Baker entertained the following guests last week: Mr. and Mrs. Alan Baker and children, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Baker and children, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Baker and son, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cain and children, Mrs. Pat Lord and son, Randy Baker, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Teets and children of Kingwood, W. Va., Joe and Artie Quiros of California.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Collins entertained a cook-out Sunday afternoon at their home. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Bob Collins, Mr. and Mrs. George Collins, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gustafson and Steve, Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Collins, Becky and Doug, Mr. and Mrs. Snooky Collins and Mike, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Collins, Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Rogers and Irwin.

The Taylor and Messick softball team won a double header from the Greensboro All Stars Saturday evening at the Burrsville Ball Park. The scores were: 1st game 4-1 - 2nd game 4-1.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Teets and children of Kingwood, W. Va., left Sunday after visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Baker and going to visit his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Hurd are patients in Milford Memorial Hospital.

Joe Quoris and Artie left to return to their home in California. They have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Francis Baker.

Asbiel Caudell observed a birthday Tuesday.

Charles Korbel, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Duffy and son, Danny Russell, visited Mary Korbel last week. Korbel resides in Jackson Heights, Long Island.

Armed Forces News

Marine Private First Class Joseph P. Wooten, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace P. Wooten of 141 Front St., Frederica has reported for duty with the First Marine Division in Vietnam.

Fri., Aug. 25, 1950

At Ocean Downs, Leo Hanover is the big news. Maryland trotting records went down when a bump when Eddie Myer drove him around the track for a mile in 2:04.1. Louis Hobbs reported this week to Lackland Air Base, San Antonio, Tex., where he will study to be a radar technician.

Ensing Ida Belle Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ward Johnson, of Farmington, became the bride of James Robertson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Robinson, of Niantic, Conn., Aug. 12 in Old Stone Church, Adamsville, R. I.

On Saturday at 8 o'clock, the Rev. Phillips, of Burrsville, united Miss Pauline Ivins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ivins, also of Burrsville, and Robert Lee Meredith, of Federalsburg, in marriage at the parsonage.

Memorial races for a purse of \$1000 each will be staged at the Kent & Sussex Racing Association meet in honor of J. Wirt Willis, Delaware's first harness racing commissioner, and his successor, J. Morris Harrington.

Jay Bullock has accepted a job at Duponts in Seaford.

Mr. and Mrs. William Calley, of Miami, Fla., and Mrs. George Culver, of Philadelphia, were recent guests of their brother, E. S. Richards.

Miss Helen Hopkins, of Philadelphia, was a weekend guest of Mrs. Isaac Morris.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Huey, of Downingtown, Pa., and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Huey, of St. Louis, Mo., spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Bullock.

Farmington

Mrs. Mildred Gray
 Mrs. Ruth Grant and Miss Nan Smith were Saturday evening dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Johnston and Mrs. Alice Sullivan.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Coverdale and daughter, Becky and Preston Mitchell of Philadelphia, Pa., spent the weekend in Rehoboth. Mr. Mitchell's son, Daniel of the U.S. Navy spent a few days with them.

Mr. and Mrs. James Messick and family from Kentucky are spending a week with his family. Mr. and Mrs. David Messick and family.

Miss Sharon Milligan of Cannons spent Sunday afternoon with Wyle Petti.

Mr. and Mrs. William Messick attended a quarter horse show over the weekend at Clemmons, N. C.

Mrs. Elmer Rosenberger and daughter, Beth are visiting her mother, Mrs. Jessie Smith.

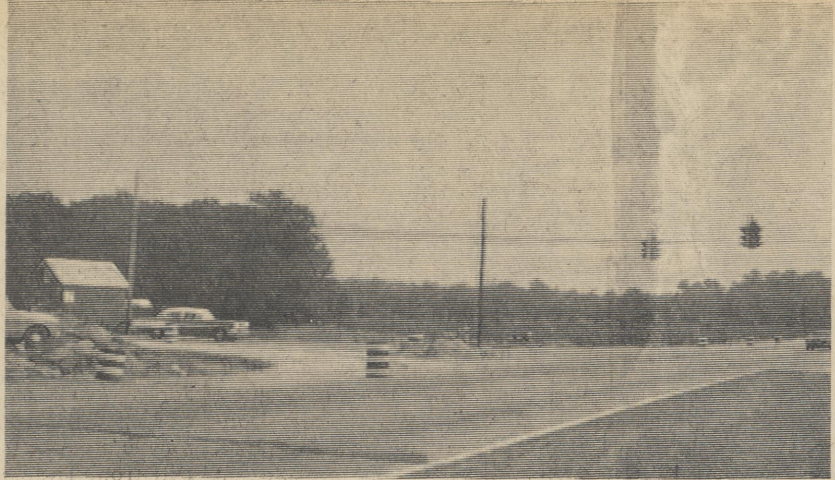
FERRY

(Continued from Page 1)
 outside interests can provide capital support," McCormick concluded. "Right now there are too few people in high places of government too little concerned over the plight of this important transportation artery."

Miller also reported that the authority and the Delaware River Port Authority are continuing their study of the one-way tolls procedure for the Delaware Memorial Bridge and the Walt Whitman and Benjamin Franklin Bridges.

Specifically the plan calls for collecting tolls in one direction, and providing free crossing for vehicles moving in the opposite direction. Economics in manpower and greater convenience to the motoring public are two of the factors prompting consideration of the change in toll collecting practices.

Citing the success already experienced in some foreign countries and on the West Coast, and that plan is just being put into operation in the New York area, Miller reported that a final decision of the two agencies to authorize one-way toll collections on the Walt Whitman, Benjamin Franklin and Delaware Memorial Bridges is expected shortly.



A TURN TO THE RIGHT—Is being installed, coming from Milford on Delaware 14 to the northbound lane of U. S. 13. Other work includes the widening of Delaware 14 between the north and southbound lanes of U. S. 13. Other work planned is a right-turn lane from Clark Street to the southbound lane of U. S. 13 and a rightturn lane from U. S. 13 to Clark Street. A similar project has been carried out at U. S. 13 and Delaware 12, Felton, while drainage has been carried out on a similar project on North Walnut Street and the Rehoboth by-pass in Milford.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE PUBLISHED PROMOTION BOOKLET IN THE 30'S

By Carrington H. Burgess

Community realtors and business groups have been publishing booklets promoting the community as far back as the 20's.

For instance, William G. Wechtenhiser, who lives on Wampus Street, near South St., published an excellent piece in the 20's when he was in the real estate business.

The Chamber of Commerce has published and mailed several pamphlets in attempts to attract industry. Two have been printed in recent years and one is still available.

Probably the earliest known pamphlet, printed to attract industry, came out in the 30's sometime after 1933.

A copy of this excellent pamphlet was given to The Journal recently by Miss Madalyn Sharp of the Star Lite Shop.

In those days, according to the publication, Harrington had everything. The contents of the pamphlet, without the use of the conventional marks, is as follows:

ACCESSIBILITY

Situated in the South Central section of Kent County, Delaware, and in the center of the Delmarva Peninsula, Harrington is readily accessible by highway and by rail. It is a natural center for modern highways which reach eastward to the Delaware Bay and the Atlantic Ocean, southward and westward into the neighboring State of Maryland, and northward to Dover, Wilmington, Philadelphia and New York.

Being a railroad terminal Harrington is the marketing and shopping center for the outlying rural districts. The town is a regular stopping place for all trains of the New York, Philadelphia and Norfolk R. R., which is the Delmarva Division of the Pennsylvania System. The Delaware, Maryland and Virginia R. R. which feeds from the southeastern section of Delaware and the extreme eastern parts of Maryland and Virginia, has its junction with the former railroad at Harrington.

Regular stops are made at Harrington by the motor coaches of the Short Line, the Red Star and the Greyhound Bus lines. Ready freight services are provided by the two railroads of which the Pennsylvania Railroad Company provides door to door delivery and pick-up, and by the Victor Lynn, the Bush Line, the P.A.X. and the Wilson Line Systems. Of these, the last provides express service to, and direct connection with, steamers at Wilmington.

Because of these facilities, Harrington is within 24 hours by either train, truck or bus travel of one half the population of the nation.

AGRICULTURE

Climatic, soil and drainage conditions combine to make the surrounding territory well adapted to the growing of diversified crops for which are provided adequate marketing facilities. The unlimited acreage combined with the unlimited supply of labor which is available, makes this community a valuable agricultural center. Climate the year around is mild and well tempered according to the season, the average temperature being 55°. There are no marshes within fifteen miles, which reduces the number of pest such as mosquitoes, to a minimum.

As will be seen later, the soil is suited to the raising of variegated products. The av-

erage rainfall is 45 inches and the well distributed woodland areas are factors in retaining the excess moisture so that there is always a reserve supply of water. These wooded areas also prevent the erosion of the soil. Drainage is provided by numerous small runs which empty into the river systems of the Peninsula.

The chief agricultural pursuit is the raising of truck crops. Tomatoes, strawberries, cucumbers, corn, wheat, buckwheat, rye, asparagus, turnips, white potatoes, sweet potatoes, cantaloupes, watermelons, peas, peppers, sweet corn, soybeans, stringbeans, and lima beans, are all to be found growing on the farms in the near vicinity of Harrington. The most progressive of these is the strawberry crop.

For the packing of tomatoes, beans, and peas, there are two canning factories in Harrington, which operate throughout the season.

Apple and peach orchards are abundant. All the standard varieties are raised in such quantities as to enjoy commercial distribution in the eastern United States, Canada and South America. The most important commercial orchards of Delaware are located within ready access of Harrington. The fruit is not only carefully raised, it is also picked, graded and packed according to the highest standards. During the harvesting season, which is from the first of July to the middle of October, many men and women are afforded employment.

Poultry raising, though not as extensive here as in other sections of the State, is by no means unimportant. Poultrymen lend special attention to the year around demand for broilers, placing them on the market every month of the year. This necessitates maintenance of large flocks, which, in this vicinity, average about 1,000 birds.

There are many farmers in the vicinity of Harrington who carry herds of high grade dairy cattle with profit. This practice is enhanced by the fact that grain and feeds can be raised and pastured provided with little added expense. Most of the milk produced locally, which amounts to about twelve tons daily, is handled at the milk cooling station at Harrington, from which place it is shipped to Philadelphia.

Hog raising, while not as extensive, is more than adequate for home consumption.

This community, due to its temperate climate and location, is really a sportsman's paradise. The waters teem with oysters, clams and crabs. Both salt and fresh water fish exist in abundance. With ample cover for protection and a great abundance of food, the marshes, woods and fields afford excellent quail, rabbit, wild fowl and woodcock shooting. To those sportsmen who enjoy the thrill of a fox hunt, this community leaves nothing to be desired.

CIVIC FACILITIES

The town of Harrington, with a population of 1900, provides its citizens with all the facilities of a modern municipality. The government of the town is reposed in a President and a Town Council of five members. All members of the town government hold office for periods of two years. The county tax rate in 1932 was 54c and the town rate was 70c there being only one county in the United States with a lower rate.

With the exception of the above taxes, there are no other State taxes on real estate.

Harrington enjoys adequate police and fire protection. A municipal police force is maintained and the Delaware State Police, with a substation on the main highway near Harrington, regularly patrol the outlying territory and are always immediately available when the need arises. Fire protection of a high order is provided by the Harrington Volunteer Fire Department, which serves the rural districts as well as the town. With an organized and trained fire fighting force of 35 active members, and equipped with two engines of modern design, and ample capacity, the efficiency of this department is a great factor in affording a low rate of insurance.

There are eight miles of streets in Harrington. Of these the chief thoroughfares comprise three miles of hard surface roadway, and all other streets are kept in good condition. All are amply wide for whatever traffic demands may be thrust upon them, and there are also adequate parking facilities.

Harrington enjoys utility service that is progressive and modern. The town owns and operates its water system which provides 130 gallons per person per day. With its own standpipe of 80,000 gallons capacity, two Pennsylvania Railroad standpipes of 50,000 gallons each, and apparatus which can pump 500 gallons per minute, and a sufficient reserve for fire fighting and other purpose is to be had at all times. During the first quarter of 1933, the Pennsylvania Railroad was supplied with 4,000,000 gallons of water for their Harrington watering station. Electrical service for power and lighting is furnished both to the town itself and to its surrounding territory by the Eastern Shore Public Service Company, which has its Northern Division headquarters here. All streets are lighted and the business section is illuminated with a white way stem. Ice is manufactured and delivered over regular daily routes, both in the town and in the country, by the local Ice Company. Two deliveries of mail are made in town each day by carrier, and the rural routes in the vicinity of Harrington are served by five carriers. Since the establishing of a post office at Harrington there has never been a year that the postal receipts have not shown an increase over the previous year, thus showing the town's steady growth.

Maintaining Delaware's high record of having available "more money per child of school age for school buildings than is provided by any other state," Harrington has a modern school building thoroughly equipped to care for the demands thrust upon it, created by 750 pupils now on its rolls. Harrington is the educational center for 14 school districts, the approximate area of which is 80 square miles and over which territory free transportation is provided for the pupils to and from the school. The school tax is negligible, the bulk of educational expenses being borne by a special state fund. The small capitation tax now levied by the State will shortly be wiped out entirely. Adequate and separate educational facilities are provided also for colored children. Churches of the following

religious faiths are located in Harrington: Methodist Protestant, Methodist Episcopal, Episcopal, Holiness and Nazarene, and churches of other faiths are located nearby.

The up and doing spirit of the town is manifested by the number of active organizations which exist. There is a Chamber of Commerce of 65 active members, a Rotary Club, a New Century Club, a 4-H Club, a troop of Boy Scouts of America, a troop of Camp Fire Girls, a base ball club, and all fraternal orders. Also, there is a modern theatre which provides entertainment of a quality surpassed by no other theatre on the peninsula.

The Harrington is not an industrial center, there are located in the town all the representative industries of this section. A weekly newspaper, The Harrington Journal, is published and maintains a job-printing shop. There are two banks. These banks were among the last to close before the banking holiday of March, 1933 and at its termination they were among the first of their class to reopen, each on a 100% basis. Three lumber companies and a basket and crate company operate at Harrington. A milk cooling station, two canneries, two shirt factories and a flour and feed mill are, also, present. A bakery supplies the town and its rural adjuncts thru a regular daily delivery system. Hotel facilities are readily available. Electrical contractors and building contractors are well represented. The Atlantic Refining Company maintains a distributing center at Harrington and the Pennsylvania Railroad Company a watering station, terminal and general offices for the division supervisory forces.

Harrington has a feature of uncommon importance which makes it one of the outstanding communities of the State. This feature is the Kent and Sussex Fair, — the only fair in Delaware. At this fair, held during the last week of July, are displayed the products of all the counties of Delaware, which fact provides a real medium for advertising. The fair is managed by an organized Fair Association and it is annually attended by 90,000 persons. Another important feature is the annual auto races which bring the greatest drivers in the game to this fair. The race track

is used each year by numerous well-known trainers in preparing their horses for the racing season.

Of Local Interest

Mrs. William Hearn

Mary Ann Cooper, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Millard Cooper underwent a tonsillectomy in Milford Memorial Hospital on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ken Trader of Wilmington are the proud parents of a girl, born August 11. Mrs. Trader is the former Polly Bakoto. This is the second great-grandchild of Mr. and Mrs. Miles Draper.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hearn and Miss Barbara Welch were Monday evening dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Etherington in Lincoln. Other guests later in the evening were Mrs. Clara Kelly, Mrs. Harold McDonald, Mrs. Robert Baynard, and Mrs. Walter Winkler. The occasion was in honor of the birthday of Mrs. Edythe Hearn's birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold McDonald and Mrs. Clara Kelly motored to Ocean City, N. J., to visit Mrs. Cotter and Mr. and Mrs. Norman Cotter and son.

Mrs. Arthur Layton who has been spending most of the summer near Wilmington is now at her home on Hanley Street.

Mrs. Roland Draper, Sr., of Burrsville, Md., is spending this week with her son, Mr. and Mrs. Roland Draper and family on Hanley Street.

Mrs. Clara Kelly of Phillipsburg, N. J., will be spending sometime with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Harold McDonald.
 Mrs. U. C. Messick is now at home after several days in Milford Memorial Hospital.

COLOR TV SERVICE
 by Factory-Trained Technicians
 Prompt and Efficient
Gerardi Bros.
 Harrington 398-3757
 Federalsburg 754-2841
 Denton 479-1626
 Easton 822-5800

Go Yourself Class
GO CLASSIFIED
 BE WISE — ADVERTISE
 — PHONE —
 398-2206

I SWAPPED FOR IT THROUGH THE WANT ADS

Shop and Swap in The Want Ads
CALL 398-3206

Special Printing

We have a complete line of wedding invitations, reception cards, sympathy acknowledgment cards, invitations of all kinds, business stationery, napkins, see US.

We have these items in printing, engraving at prices so low it is hard to believe. A variety of styles and papers from which to choose. And the service is good.

THE HARRINGTON JOURNAL

PHONE 398-3206

Harrington, Del.

FENCE TALK

Twenty eight days last year the children of Los Angeles were not allowed to exercise due to air pollution. Air pollution is still not that serious in lower Delaware, but our extension specialists report air pollution damage to some crops, coming rather definitely from Baltimore and Washington.

The damage shows up as burn spots on plant leaves waving with the prevailing westerly winds. Potatoes and tomatoes suffer some loss in yields, tho we have no precise way to measure them in Delaware right now.

But it's time to think of our kids, too.

Many of today's pesticides contain corrosive ingredients that may shorten the life of garden type sprayers, particularly those with galvanized iron tanks.

Then too, most pesticides lose their potency if left in the sprayer. The rule is to mix only the spray you plan to use. If you have some excess, spray it out. Then flush out the tank several times until the water is crystal clear. Leave the tank lid open for proper drying.

I stole this hint from Carl Lasco, extension agent from Nassau County New York. Take it to heart and save some money as well.

This is the best time of year to seed a new lawn. Don't wait until spring to attempt this job or you may have to fight weeds, dry hot weather, and be forced to water more than you might care for.

Spring seeded lawns barely get up before they run into all of this competition.

Come in, write, or phone our Kent County Extension Service on the second floor of the Wesley Church Education Center, P.O. Box 340, Dover, 19901, telephone 736-1448. Ask for our attractive lawn bulletin entitled: "The Art of Lawn Care."

Pay close attention to the steps for building a good, firm seed bed. And, of course, to the hints for choosing the proper varieties of seed and plant foods.

Attention homeowners and farmers, it is time to plant your lawns, pastures, and hay crops. Fall is getting close, so by seeding now the young plants will have adequate time to produce sufficient growth before the first killing frost. This is very important to you farmers planting your pastures and particularly alfalfa hay seedlings.

In late summer and early fall we usually have favorable growing conditions for plants used in these plantings; cooler days and nights, adequate moisture; and one very important reason is less weed invasion and competition.

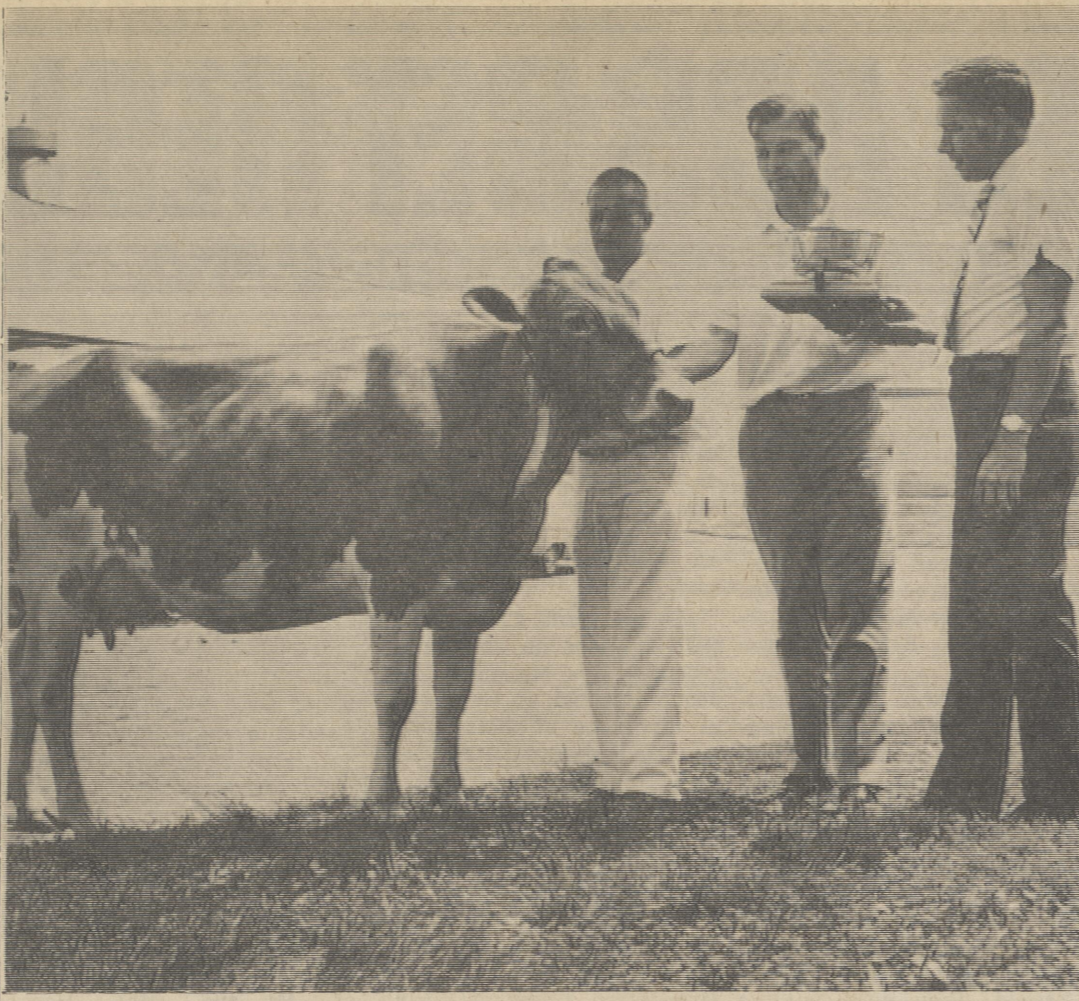
The first step in preparing for any fall seeding is a soil test. This already should have been taken, but if you have not, do so immediately. I can guarantee that you will have much less nutritional problems occurring this coming spring and for the life of the planting because you will know exactly how much lime and fertilizer to apply. The other steps to follow in making your seeding is the normal cultural practices, such as applying the lime and fertilizers, working the soil and leveling and firming to have the desired seed bed.

You homeowners can seed your lawns as late as the last week in September, but the farmers putting in hays and pastures should not go beyond the first of September, particularly with alfalfa.

If any of you would like to have detailed information on soil testing, amounts of lime and fertilizers to be applied, varieties, and other aspects of making fall seedings, contact your nearest county agent's office.

Harvest of corn and soybeans is just around the corner and I know that you just can't wait. But while you are waiting, that combine or picker should be backed out of storage and inspected with a fine tooth comb. I know that these machines were operating just fine when you last used them, but a little time now to make small changes and repairs may save you plenty of time and money during the harvest.

If you know the machine has worn parts, but they're still too good to replace, order these parts now so you will have them when the part does wear out. Also, when you take the safety shields and covers off to get the broken parts, be sure to replace all safety



UNIVERSITY OF DELAWARE STAFF MEMBERS display the Thomas Wymen Rotating Silver Trophy won at the 1970 Delaware State Fair by the Grand Champion dairy animal, U. of D. Sheik Flash Berry, a two-year-old registered Guernsey. Staff members are, left to right, Ivan Huff, herdsman, Dr. G. F. Haenlein, associate professor and dairy herd supervisor; and Dr. Donald Crossan, associate dean of the College of Agricultural Sciences.

Controlling Wasps

Buzzing wasps are insect killers that may be helpful in your garden but they are stinging nuisances when they get too close.

Hornets, yellow jackets and mud daubers — all wasps are beneficial when they destroy harmful home and garden insects. Unfortunately, wasps do attack people as well.

Wasps are easily provoked, says Frank Boys, University

of Delaware extension entomologist. When they sting, they inject a poison under the skin that causes several days of swelling and pain. In some people, this sting can cause severe illness or even death due to allergies.

If you are allergic to wasp stings, let a professional expert control this pest. Serious, large scale wasp problems should not be handled by the home owner whether he's allergic or not.

Wasps may build under eaves, on porches, and in shrubbery. Small children, not

recognizing their potential danger, may be easy victims.

Wasps can't see in the dark. Therefore, get rid of them after dark. Thoroughly soak the nest with a solution of carbaryl (Sevin). Boys recommends using a black pack sprayer with a long nozzle for application. This will allow you to stand away from the nest and insert the spray nozzle into the nest opening.

Chlordane, malathion, or pyrethrin also may be used for spraying wasps' nests.

The difficult part is finding the nest. Watching wasps at dusk when they are flying home may help.

Try to destroy the nests early in the season before the queens produce large broods. The fewer wasps, the easier to control.

Don't confuse bees with wasps. Although related, these insects are very different. Bees feed pollen and nectar to their young, and in the process, pollinate fruit trees and flowers. Wasps feed insects to their young.

Family Farm Operating Agreements

When the son of a farmer graduates from high school or college he is often faced with the decision to leave the farm for a career elsewhere, or join up with dad in a father-son partnership. The decision is not an easy one, points out W. T. McAllister, extension economist at the University of Delaware.

For example, the son is likely to be influenced by the glamour and wages of working in industry, he explains.

But the family may prefer he stay at home and help out with the work.

In many cases, coming to grips with the problem is avoided by both the parents and the son. They don't want to face the problem, so a communications barrier is established; the parents waiting for the son to "make up his mind," and the son waiting for the parents to ask him to become a junior partner in the business.

If an arrangement that is mutually satisfactory is to be set up, this barrier must be broken. The parent-son relationship must be replaced with some realistic talk about the hard facts of operating a business as a joint venture.

"The parents should sit down with the son and other members of the family, because the whole family has an interest in the arrangement, and openingly discuss the problem," he suggests. "And don't gloss over the difficult questions just because the answer might be embarrassing — these are the ones most likely to keep a joint venture from being successful."

McAllister has developed a set of questions that should be answered by both the son who is thinking of joining in partnership and the parents who would be sharing their business with a new partner. The questions touch on such topics as the reasons for forming a partnership in the first place, what will each partner put into the business, who will be the boss, what consideration has been given to other members of the family

and can the joint agreement be economically successful. For a copy of these questions and additional information on forming a father-son farm agreement, contact your county extension office in Newark or Georgetown.

Armed Forces News

Cadet David R. Mills, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwood R. Mills, Greenwood, is attending the Army Reserve Officer Training Corps' advanced summer camp at Indiantown Gap Military Reservation, Pa., June 27 to Aug. 7.

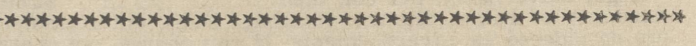
Cadet Mills is one of approximately 17,000 young

men expected to attend ROTC advanced camps throughout the nation.

He will train as a small unit leader and instructor in realistic exercises, and will receive command experience and the opportunity to apply classroom knowledge in the field.

Mills is a student at the University of Delaware, Newark.

Cadet Kenneth G. McDaniel, son of Mr. and Mrs. George H. McDaniel, 410 Walnut St., Bridgeville, is attending the Army Reserve Officer Training Corps' advanced summer camp at Indiantown Gap Military Reservation, Pa., June 27 to Aug. 7.

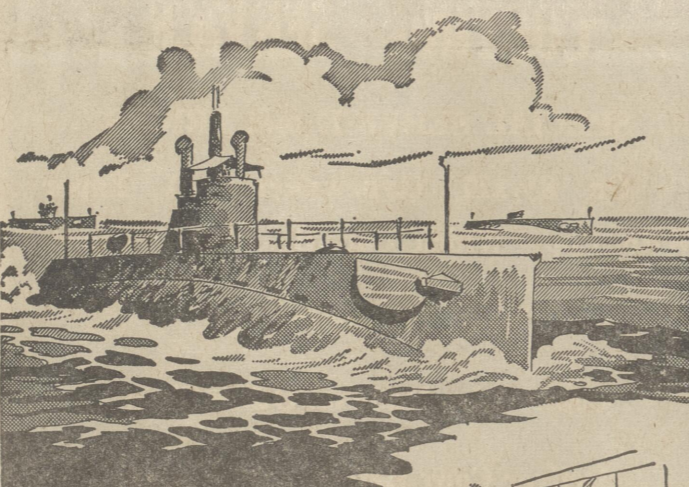


Live High ... Gerardi Bros. Carpeting advertisement featuring a cartoon illustration of a woman sitting on clouds and the text 'P.O. CLASSIFIED'.

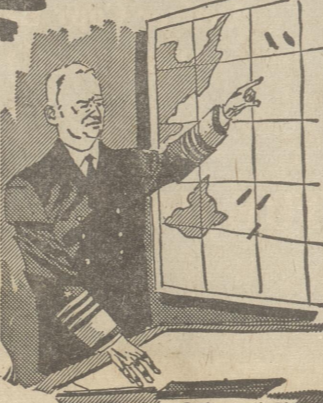


KNOW YOUR NAVY

FLEET ADMIRAL CHESTER W. NIMITZ



WHEN ADMIRAL NIMITZ BECAME COMMANDER-IN-CHIEF, PACIFIC FLEET, IN 1941 AND CHIEF OF NAVAL OPERATIONS IN 1945, HE WAS SUCCESSFULLY COMPLETING A STAR-STUDDED NAVAL CAREER. COMMISSIONED IN 1905, COMMANDER OF THE FIRST SUBMARINE FLOTILLA IN 1909, SKIPPER OF THE ATLANTIC SUBMARINE FLOTILLA AT AGE OF 27. ADMIRAL NIMITZ IS BEST REMEMBERED FOR HIS MASTER-MINDING OF THE VICTORIOUS NAVAL ACTIONS OF WORLD WAR II.



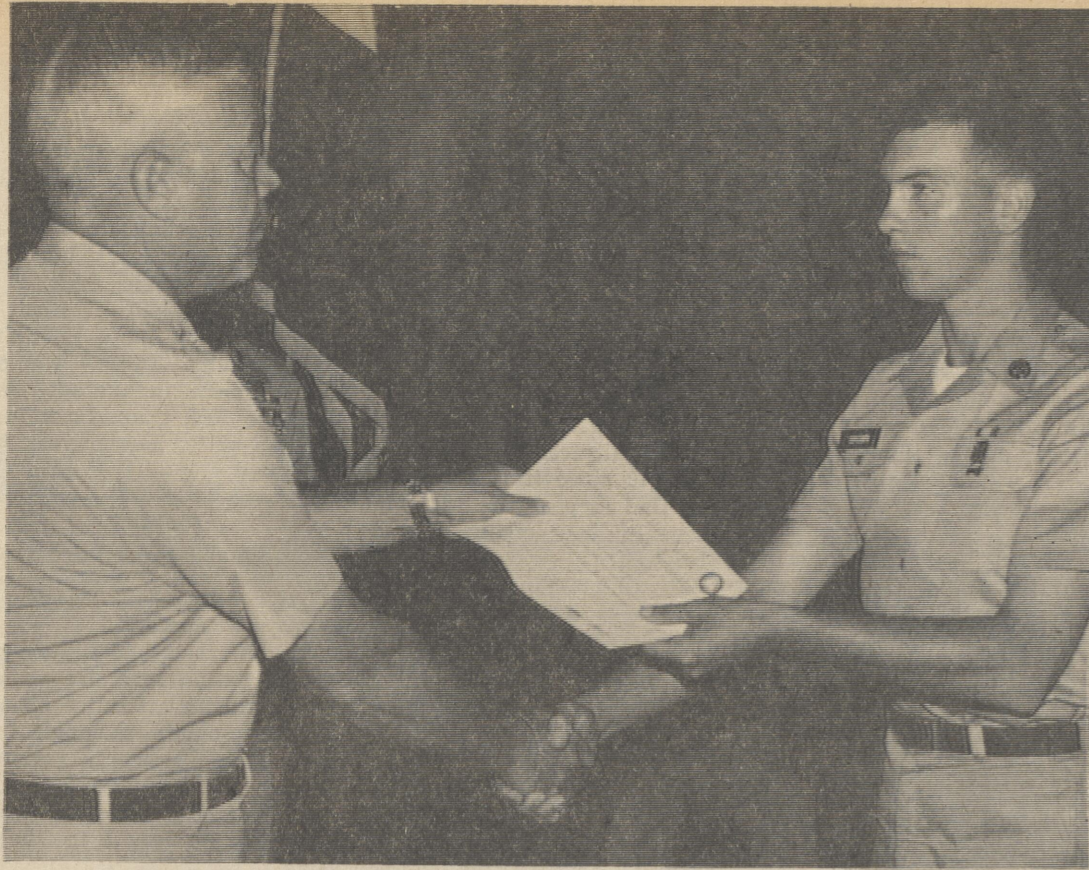
Employment advertisement for PRODUCTION WORKERS by Wilson Laurel Farms, Inc. with contact information for Federalsburg & Denton Plants.

Prompt Removal DEAD or DISABLED ANIMALS service advertisement by FRANK KOHOUT, JR.

CROWN LINE of Marking Services and Equipment

- List of marking services and equipment including Adjustable Stencils, Rubber Stamps, Autograph Stamps, Date Sets, Dating Machines, Alphabet Stamps, etc.





ARMY PRIVATE STEPHEN D. BROWN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Phillip D. Brown of Houston, was honored as the Outstanding graduate of the Light Vehicle Driver's Course during graduation exercises held at Ft. Jackson on Aug. 7. The 18-year-old Delaware native was selected for this honor in recognition of his leadership, military bearing and training proficiency.

Seed Lawns During Fall

Whether you are planting a new lawn or repairing an old one, fall is the best time of the year to seed. And getting ready to seed is one of the most important steps in developing a beautiful lawn, according to Dr. William H. Mitchell, extension agronomist at the University of Delaware.

resistance and growth rate. Although these varieties have distinct merits, they're not necessarily an improvement over high quality common Kentucky bluegrass. Actually, much of the common bluegrass on the market today is the variety Newport.

Pollution Control Needs Facts, Not Emotion

New regulations to control agricultural pollution should be based on facts, not half-facts or emotion. Research and education must be involved if pollution and its effects are going to be eliminated, according to Dr. William E. McDaniel, dean of the College of Agricultural Sciences at the University of Delaware.

A mixture of bluegrass varieties may protect lawns against diseases or other problems that might affect any one variety. These variations between Kentucky bluegrass strains explains why it is so adaptable to different growing conditions.

population to produce food. "So, more and more people have become available to produce other commodities which have unintentionally polluted our land, water and air."

Dairy Herd Receives Top Award At Fair

The University of Delaware received the Thomas Wyman Rotating Silver Trophy for showing the Grand Champion dairy animal at the 1970 Delaware State Fair in Harrington.

St. Stephen's Episcopal Church

Wednesday 7:30 p.m. - healing service
Sunday 9:00 a.m. - holy communion, holy unction and sermon
8:30 p.m. - Alcoholics Anonymous meeting
Tuesday 6:30 p.m. - Boy Scouts

U. of D. Sheik Flash Berry, a two-year-old registered Guernsey cow, won the top honors in competition with 42 dairy animals from Delaware and Maryland.

Mrs. Alfonso E. D'Errico Requiem Mass was offered Monday morning in Resurrection Catholic Church, 9th and Highland Ave., Chester, Pa., for Mrs. Ann B. D'Errico, 43, one of three killed the previous Tuesday in a truck-car crash near Crumpton, Md.

ton was one of three killed in a collision involving a car and a gasoline tank truck. She was divorced. She is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Frances Biddle; a son, Richard Sapp Jr.; her father Frank Plummer Sr. and her paternal grandmother, Mrs. Eva Plummer, all of Harrington; a brother, Frank Plummer Jr. of Dover, and a granddaughter.

Funeral Home, Milford. Interment was in Hollywood Cemetery, Harrington.

HUNTING SIGNS FOR SALE AT HARRINGTON JOURNAL

A MESSAGE Sent by You

On 2,000 Cards Would Cost \$100 For Postage Only

PLUS Writing or Typing And Addressing

For Only \$1 A WANT AD WILL DO MORE Call 398-3206

Inadequate seedbed preparation is responsible for many lawn seeding failures. Don't cut corners here. Be sure the surface of the soil is even and broken up. Remove stones and other debris; old leaves, weeds, dead grass or thatch should be removed or mixed in the soil thoroughly.

Lime is one of the cheapest materials available for use on a lawn. Don't be afraid to use as much as you need; it may take as much as 100 pounds for each 1,000 square feet. Don't just whitewash the ground, Mitchell says; a little lime looks impressive but it doesn't do much good.

GO CLASSIFIED

ADVERTISING PAYS IN THE WANT ADS SHOP AND SWAP PHONE 398-3206

GO CLASSIFIED

BUY - SELL - SWAP - RENT THROUGH THE WANT ADS CALL 398-3206

Mrs. Audrey W. Sapp Services were held last Friday morning in the J. Millard Cooper Funeral home here for Mrs. Audrey W. Sapp, 38, who was killed the previous Tuesday in an accident near Crumpton, Md.

NEW ANTENNA INSTALLATION
All Types of Antenna Repair Work
Gerardi Bros.
Harrington 398-3757
Fedealsburg 754-2841
Denton 479-1626
Easton 822-5800

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

COMMERCIAL PRINTING

Have Been Doing It For 45 Years... Most Weekly Newspapers Usually Do Commercial Printing... It Oftentimes Means the Difference Between Oleo or Butter on Their Bread... On Occasions People Have Said, "We Didn't Think You Could Do This Job, So We Let the Whoozit People Do It... Unless You Are An Expert on Printing, Let Us Decide What We Can Do... If You Are An Expert, Come In: Maybe We Have a Job For You... See Us For a Price On Wedding Invitations - Announcements - Tickets - Salesbooks - Envelopes - Chances - Sale Bills - Multiple - Forms Snap - Easy Sets - Brochures - Booklets - Business Cards - Letterheads - Statements or Billheads - Programs - Circulars - Direct - Mail Material.

If You Need Printing, Buy It Now and, For Economy, Buy In The Largest Quantity Possible - Certain Types and Colors of Paper Are Hard To Get and Are Getting Scarcer All The Time Get Yours While The Getting Is Good.

The Harrington Journal

The kind of grass you should use depends on the soil and growing conditions, the use the lawn gets and the amount of care you're willing to give it. Although many kinds of grass are sold for lawns, only a few produce a dependable, permanent lawn with average care.

Kentucky bluegrass, the queen of the cool season grasses, is found in most of the high quality lawns in Delaware. It's especially well adapted as a full sun grass on the heavier soils of New Castle county.

However, on the sandy soils in southern Delaware, bluegrass performs well during the spring and fall, but it's often dormant and unattractive in hot, dry summer months. Under these conditions, bluegrass is best used under light shade.



WHEN IT'S A "MATTER OF FORMS" SEE US
We print forms for every business need
Let us design and print to perfection the forms that will suit your business to a T. On anything from a label to a letterhead, get our suggestions and estimates.

THE HARRINGTON JOURNAL
PHONE 398-3206

KNOW YOUR NAVY
COMMANDER HOWARD W. GILMORE
COURAGE, PRIDE AND PERSONAL SACRIFICE ARE COMMONPLACE IN THE NAVY'S SUBMARINE SERVICE, BUT NO SACRIFICE COULD BE GREATER THAN THAT OF COMMANDER HOWARD GILMORE, CAPTAIN OF THE U.S.S. GROWLER, FIGHTING A SAVAGE SURFACE BATTLE WITH A JAPANESE GUNBOAT OFF RABAU IN A STORM DURING FEBRUARY 1943, THE GROWLER WAS RAMMED BY HER ANTAGONIST, SERIOUSLY WOUNDED BY GUNFIRE, COMMANDER GILMORE ORDERED, "TAKE HER DOWN!" UNABLE TO MOVE WITHOUT HELP, GILMORE REMAINED ON DECK AS HIS SHIP SLID SAFELY UNDER THE WAVES.

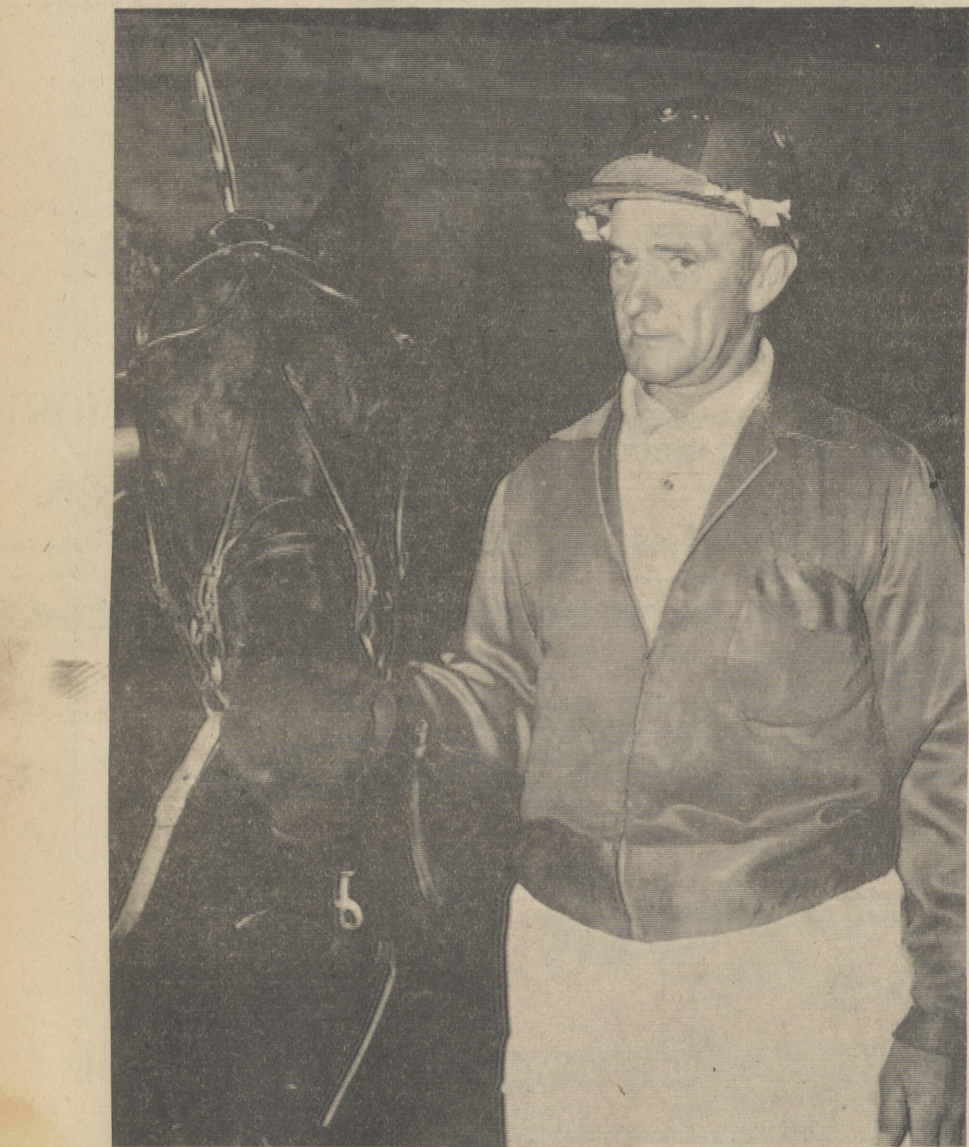


SPORTS

Sports Editor
KEITH S. BURGESS



BILL "YOGI" BENARD WITH SANBURN ADIOS at Harrington Raceway



VINYL KIRBY OF MILFORD at Harrington Raceway

Pennsylvanian Becomes Woodbridge Football Coach

Paul D. Hopkins, 34, a native of Trafford, Pa., a suburb of Pittsburgh, is the new head football coach at Woodbridge High, succeeding Joel Beason. Beason, who guided the Raiders to a 4-6-0 record last year in the first season of the Henlopen Conference's new 13-school set-up, has accepted a basketball coaching position at a high school in Connecticut.

A graduate of Clarion State (Pa.) and an owner of a master's degree from Indiana University of Pennsylvania, Hopkins comes to Woodbridge after six years as head football coach at Shannock Valley High, a rural school in midwestern Pennsylvania. He was also assistant basketball coach there for three years.

While he didn't have an outstanding won-lost record at Shannock Valley, Hopkins did develop many good players for Indiana University of Pennsylvania. One of his products, right tackle Joe Kovalchick, played against Delaware in the 1968 Boardwalk Bowl in Atlantic City.

And two of his proteges, flanker John Brochetti and his brother Frank, a defensive back, are scheduled to be starters at Indiana this year, along with right guard Bob Cosgrove.

"I realize I'll have my problems at Woodbridge my first year," admitted Hopkins. "After all, I'm the second coach in two years at the school. That means the boys will have to learn a complete new system. Adjusting to a new coach will present a major problem. But this

should wear off after several games."

Football Season To Open Sat., Aug. 22nd

The State of Delaware's 1970 football season will officially be opened Saturday, August 22nd, with the 15th annual All-Star Football Game at the University of Delaware's Stadium in Newark, for the benefit of the Delaware Foundation for Retarded Children.

The Blue and Gold Squads began their two-a-day practice sessions on August 12 and, although the Gold team has been established as a solid favorite to make it two in a row, the spirited Blue Squad, gives every indication of providing a busy afternoon for the favorites.

Pre-game ceremonies will begin at 1:00 p.m., with a half-hour show by the "Sing-Out First State" organization, which is made up of young people from Dover, Sussex, and Wilmington areas. Also included in the pre-game activities will be a parade of antique cars carrying the Blue and the Gold Queens and their courts; the appearance of the popular All-Star Band of 95 musicians; and the arrival by helicopter by Miss Delaware of 1970.

At the game the thousands of mental retarded children for whom the game is played will be represented by Michael McNehey, who will be escorted onto the playing field

by his brother Jerry, a member of the Gold Squad. Michael will be introduced to Governor Russell W. Peterson, the state's number one sports fan.

The All-Star Band will entertain at halftime and two cheerleaders squads will be whipping up enthusiasm throughout the game.

Head coaches for the 15th annual game are Bill Ruddy of P.S. duPont High, who will guide the Blue Team; and Jim Pletcher of Conrad High, who will be leading the Gold Team. The Gold Team was a big winner last year, but trails in the series 9-4 with one tie.

The game will mark the first use of the new addition to the University of Delaware Stadium, with the results that there are still seats available for the game and there will be tickets available at the stadium on the day of the game.

The All-Star Queens, who were chosen at two fashion shows sponsored by Sears, are:

Gold — Patricia Lee Closser of Greenwood, Queen, Theresa Ann Beiser, Dover, first runner-up; Court — Christine Claire Croll, Georgetown; Jane Elizabeth Hutchison, Clayton; Connie Lou Snyder, Jefferson Farms; Cynthia Marie Warrington, Townsend; Linda Ann Willey, Bear.

Blue — Gail Ann Carfrey of Eastburn Acres, Queen, Vona Tara Tartaglia, Wilmington, first runner-up Court — Sally Ann Brunhammer, Ashbourne Hills; Donna Ruth Phillips, Ashbourne Hills; Sandra Jean Prove, Rolling Park; Teresa Slater, Dover; Marsha Faith Wheatley, Greentree.

Can Lake Forest Continue Cross-Country Domination

In twelve years of coaching cross-country at Harrington High and Lake Forest High, coach Harold McDonald has achieved success unequalled in Delaware scholastic ranks. Although competing for the most part against larger schools, the dean of Delaware cross-country coaches, has racked up an amazing mark of one-hundred and twenty victories and only eight defeats. Undefeated seasons became old hat, as local teams won three state championships and Harry Knotts in 1969 won a state individual title. Knotts and several others were good enough to receive athletic scholarship offers, as some of McDonald's ex-harriers went on to compete in college, including at least two last autumn, in Jerry Garey at Towson State and Bob Matthews at the University of North Dakota.

At Lake Forest in 1969, the school's first cross-country team was near-perfect and missed perfection only because of a late-season let-down, after easily winning the state championship. A strong, Seaford team edged the Spartans after losing to the locals, at Seaford, earlier in the campaign.

Lake Forest's 1969 championship team will be returning intact since only Gunnar Dale of Norway was a senior. The top runner from last year is Chris Wetherhold, second in the state meet for the last three years and unbeaten in the regular season during that time. Number two was Brad Morris, who edged out Sam Bostick for that spot. Others in the top seven were Danny Hitchens, Jerry Scott, Bill Stubbs and Jackie D. Parker. Bill Walls and Rick Hamm could have been first string on any other team, on the peninsula, south of New Castle County.

Bostick, Scott and Hamm were ex-Felton High students, who joined the experienced six, ex-Harrington High harriers and greatly aided the drive to the state title. Bostick was the find of 1969. By the end of the campaign his clocking of 12:55 for the 2.4 miles course at Killen's Pond State Park, trailed only Chris Wetherhold's course record 12 minutes flat, on the Spartan squad. Coach McDonald comes up with at least one, new, top prospect each fall. Who will it be for 1970?

Jerry Scott, a lanky, 6 foot 4 inch, basketball player, was another big surprise. His blazing kick caught many rivals in the stretch, as he often beat veteran rivals.

Jackie D. Parker, only a freshman last campaign is the hope of the future since he is the only one of the top seven, who will be around in 1971. Rick Hamm, like Parker, has talent and courage and figures in plans for the next two seasons.

Bill Walls was a top seven performer until sidelined by an injury. His tremendous, home-stretch kick may win him another starting position. Several other boys ran last year and may return to bolster the squad.

In addition, some of Jim Blades' Chipman School har-

OLSON

(Continued from Page 1)

numerous drug conferences throughout the Midwest, she served as counsellor and therapist for the Dane County Mental Health Clinic until June of this year. She is a member of the American Personnel and Guidance Association.

According to Mr. Hamilton, Miss Olson's new responsibilities will include initial training, continuing guidance and direction of the eight emergency drug counsellors soon to be employed. In conjunction with the Psychiatric Emergency Service and its director, Dr. A. I. Bill an intensive short term course in emergency drug counselling will be held. The eight counsellors, two from each county and the city of Wilmington, will then be available to youth and parents on a 24-hour basis to help them cope with any drug problems. In addition, these counsellors will set up neighborhood drug information centers and help communities develop specific drug programs.

Miss Olson will receive \$9000 annual salary and will have her office located in the Drug Control Office presently located at Bissell Hospital on Newport Gap Pike.

riors are now eligible for the varsity. Don Woods, a tiny freshman, had a great, eighth-grade season and is a top prospect. Chris Adamo is another. Improving Ron Harmon and Tom Lyons may compete in varsity livery. Despite this array of talent, there is always room for more. In cross-country everybody competes. There is no bench. Lurking in the student body are scores of undiscovered prospects like Bostick, Hamm and Scott. Who will be the bright, new hopes to emerge in 1970?

Kent Marriage Licenses

Preston Dunn, Crestor Pa., and Elizabeth Mae Harris, Dover.

Gerald Thomas Holst, Dover, and Leann Miller, Dover. Carroll Linwood Thompson III, Dover, and Sandra Lynn Hurd, Dover.

Samuel Emanuel Pritchett, Smyrna, and Barbara Kathryn Lord, Woodside.

Leonard Wayne Harr, Morrison, Colorado, and Virginia Ann Powell, Millsboro.

John C. Thornburg, Jr., Wyoming, and Nancy Lee Reed, Harrington.

Wallace E. Pressley Jr., Canton, N. C., and Alice Marie Dear, Dover.

Robert Franklin Harrington, Milford, and Gwendolyn Kirby, Milford.

William Christopher Boyles, Smyrna, and Rebecca Dolores McClements, Smyrna.

Morris Lee Tinley, Edison, N.J., and Deborah A. Pouolo, Edison, N. J. William Arthur Evers, Dover, and Ann Elizabeth Hall, Dover.

Harry George Greenly Jr., Milford, and Mary Ellen Emory, Milford.

Keith M. Harvey, Middletown, and Margaret C. Smith, Townsend.

Robert Noel Porterfield, Glade Springs, Va., and Kathryn Jane Reichelt, Felton.

Robert E. Southard III,

Houston, and Jeanette A. Bragg, Greenwood.

Julius Wolsen, Dover, and Pauline G. Charal, New York City.

Jerry Ray Dillard, Magnolia, and Shirley A. Loveless, Magnolia.

Milton E. Voshell, Smyrna, and Sara H. Hall, Smyrna.

Clifford B. Johnson

Clifford B. Johnson, 81, of near Felton, died Tuesday in Milford Memorial Hospital after a long illness.

A retired farmer, he was a lifelong resident of Delaware.

Mr. Johnson was a member of the Junior OUAM Canterbury Lodge, the Red Man's Lodge of Wilmington, and a 50-year member of IOOF Lodge 30 of Felton.

Surviving are his wife, Lillian; a daughter, Mrs. Ruth Ann Bright of Felton, and a grandchild.

Services will be Friday afternoon at 2 at the Berry Funeral Home, Felton, where friends may call before the services. Interment will be in Barratt's Chapel Cemetery, Frederica.

Kent General Hospital Notes

ADMISSION
Leslie Sollars, Harrington
Jacklyn Burris, Felton
Ella Sudler, Harrington
George Gibbs, Harrington
Laura Gibbs, Harrington
Cheryl Manship, Harrington

DISCHARGES
Mary Francis Scott
Alba Conley
Leslie Sollars
Jacklyn Burris
Eva Frazier

BIRTHS
To Mr. and Mrs. William R. Sollars, III, Harrington, girl.

Fire Alarms

The Harrington Volunteer Fire Company answered the following fire alarms:

Saturday, 1:50 a.m. - stand by for Felton Fire Company while they were fighting a house fire.

Tuesday 10:15 a.m. - assist Farmington Fire Company, house - Charles Thompson.

Blades' Chipman Harrier Team May Be Potent

Jim Blades' rookie year as a cross-country coach at Chipman School was a success in every respect. His charges won all three starts against junior schools from New Castle County and performed very well against older junior varsity runners also.

Last season, Chipman had a football team but will not in 1970 since it is impossible to find opposition at the seventh and eighth grade level. This will give some fine athletes to give cross-country a try.

Howard Parker, an 11-year-old phenom, who holds or has held world and American age-group records in track, in the half, one mile and two mile runs may be hard to dislodge from the No. 1 spot. He has practiced on cross-country courses and turned in some great times since he was eight years old.

Ronald "The Spider" Woods is another track veteran and top prospect at 12 years old. Others who ran for Blades and did well were: Robin Hevalow, Terry Jarrell, Kevin Wooters and Kevin Lyons. Rodney Wyatt and Danny Porter are fine athletes with strength and comparable maturity since both are thirteen, as contrasted to ages of 11 and 12 of many of the candidates. John Pickett, a

14-year-old, might beat every-one to the coveted No. 1 ranking.

Others reporting are Wayne Erne, Dan Bracken, Vernon Bowers and Kevin Peck. By the first practice Blades should have a large number of candidates. These would also be older in average age than the 1969 team. Look for an even better harrier year at Chipman.

GOP

(Continued From Page 1)

coroner would be a "waste of taxpayers' money."

Kenton is a dairy farmer in the Felton area. He said this is the first elective office he has sought although he has been active in party politics. "I have a little time on my hands," he said, "and I thought I'd use it to help out."

Knigh is semi-retired. He served in the General Assembly as a representative in 1939 and 1940. He tried to return to the House in 1954, but was defeated.

County Democrats have a full slate of candidates. Knigh will be faced by incumbent G. Dorsey Torbert; Kenton by Thomas B. Cullen.

ADVERTISING PAYS

PHONE 398-3206

'Paminondas of Delmarva

Best of Winners (Keshond)

at Annapolis on Sunday

Hopes you'll come to see 700 grand dogs in our K C Show this Saturday at fairgrounds

Here are general judging times for some of the breeds - 9-11 a.m. — Terriers, German shepherd, Toy and Standard Poodles, Retrievers, Doberman, Utility and open A obedience Noon — Weimeraners, Afghans, Miniature Poodles, Huskie, Newf's 1:30 - 2:30 — Boxers, Spaniels, Beagles, Pekes, Smooth Dachshunds, Notice A obedience, and Junior showmanship. 3 and after — Great Dane, Collies, Chihuahua Six groups of winners and Best in Show

See You
"The Mispillion Miscellany"

M. E. STEARNS, ED.

Quality Guaranteed -- at Low Prices

OPEN 8 A.M. to 10 P.M. - Every Day

Chuck Steaks

1st Cut

59¢ lb.

Center Cut

69¢ lb.

OSCAR MEYER

Pure Beef FRANKS

1-lb. pkg. 79¢

Oscar Meyer Mello-Crisp Bacon



69¢ lb.

Filbert's MAYONNAISE

59¢ qt.

FILBERT'S

Soft Golden MARGARINE

39¢

Jif Peanut Butter

12-oz. 49¢

CHUCK ROAST (Boneless) 79¢ lb.

Store Sliced BOILED HAM

\$129 lb.

ESSKAY VACUUM PACK

CHICKEN BREAST 4-oz. pkg. 49¢

QUILLEN'S

Homemade Sausage Loose or Stuffed 79¢ lb.

Kraft B.B.Q. SAUCE 18-oz. 39¢

Hickory Smoke, Hot, Regular and Onion Bits

Morton POT PIES 2 for 43¢

CRISCO 3-lb. can 4c OFF 89¢

QUILLEN'S DAIRY MARKET

Open EVERY Day of the Year

8:00 A.M. — 10:00 P.M. — For Your Convenience

Dorman St.

PHONE 398-8768

Harrington, Del.

SALE RUNS AUG. 20-21-22

(We reserve the right to limit quantities)