

Council to Eye Police Vacancy Monday

The City Council had an animated special meeting Monday night on hiring a policeman to fill a vacancy caused by a resignation.

However, after a lively discussion, in which two citizens and Chief of Police Robert Martin participated vociferously, it was decided to bring up the matter again at the August meeting Monday night.

Mayor Burton E. Satterfield said Sgt. Robert Darling had resigned from the force and the city needed a replacement especially for Fair week.

The police chief then gave the Council applications for three full-time patrolmen and two part-time patrolmen.

The applications for full-time policemen came from the following: Robert Faulkner, who has attended the Alexandria Metropolitan Police Training School, of Alexandria, Va. David Anderson, of Felton, and Albert Evans Jr., of Harrington.

The applications for part-time work came from Eugene Smith, Houston and Carl Benson, Harrington.

Citizen Harry G. Farrow Sr. asked: "If we're in debt, why hire another policeman?" Mayor Satterfield retorted: "The police force pretty well carries itself." Councilmen John S. Satterfield, Fifth Ward, believed three patrolmen were enough.

The mayor countered: "Things must come to a head tonight; if you don't need another policeman you don't need me."

He added he would abdicate the first of the year and someone else must fill the year remaining in his term.

Mayor Satterfield explained it wasn't the police who were running the city in a hole; it was the delay of the receipt of money to pay off bonds for improvements to the city's sanitary sewer system. This money would come from state and federal grants.

Reverting to the need for a police replacement, the mayor explained vacations count up and a recent employee has to go to police training school

for eight weeks.

When Farrow mentioned difficulty in reaching the police department's car by telephone, he was told the number, 674-2333, was a line also used by other municipalities.

After a heated argument with Farrow, the Council adjourned until the Monday night meeting, without com-

ing to a decision.

After the meeting, it was revealed police salaries had doubled in two years, but the Delaware Agency to Prevent Crime gave the city a grant of \$5025 for four policemen, plus \$922 for supplies. It was added, however, that in view of the state's economy drive it was believed a grant might not be made next year.

Shipley Gives Speech To Democratic State Convention

Samuel L. Shipley, while addressing the Democratic State Convention Friday night, in Dover, urged the delegates to quit the petty bickering, and turn their energy to fighting arrogant Republican leadership.

He asked the delegates to recast themselves to higher ideals than what has been apparent recently. "I am tired of seeing, witnessing, and, yes, even experiencing nothing but raw power. Raw power by itself is for those with no ideals. It doesn't deserve to be in the forefront of the party of Jefferson, Roosevelt, and Kennedy. When nothing but raw power rises to the surface, it makes a mockery of the great ideals that most of us as younger men and women cling to," he said.

He also urged all to put their best foot forward and welcome the new young voters with more sophisticated thinking. He stated, "Are they going to enter a party with dedicated principles, strong, effective and idealistically inclined leadership a

rank-and-file pulling together in one common cause of returning our government at all levels to the people? Or, are they going to sail into a prevailing wind of self-interest, raw power, organizational shoddiness and so on?"

Shipley then urged fighting the Republicans. He grand-slamed against all levels of Republican leadership. He asked the delegates to join hands with "our new, young brethren." "Let's lead them in a chorus of asking the nation when it smiled last... in the face of the Nixon economic debacle. Let's ask them to join us in asking our fellow Delawareans when they smiled last... in the face of the Peterson financial disaster. Let's ask these young people to join us in trying to find a smile in Wilmington—

in the face of its financial woes. Then, let's turn to Mr. Conner in New Castle County and read from a News Journal story just recently published, 'Conner puts off tax plan. Election year called wrong time.' He said he will wait for Governor Peterson to increase his taxes. What's going on? When does it all end? Is their really a small surplus in the county, and what is going to happen after the election? How much more manipulation can the people of Delaware take? When will they smile again? County Executive Conner says they can smile for now... but not after next year's election. Mayor Haskell says they aren't going to smile for a long time. Governor Peter-

(Continued on Page 4)

Robin Breeding Wins Writer's Accolades

Jack Ireland, sports editor of the Seaford weekly recently, had a lot of nice things to say about Robin Breeding, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alton Breeding, of the Farmington-Arendsville area.

Ireland noted that Breeding had impressed him in three sports (football, basketball and baseball) at Woodbridge High and was one of the quietest athletes around, in contrast with some of the more vociferous, flamboyant types.

Breeding has not received as much publicity as he deserves. One occasion he will turn in a good performance in one sport or another and read in the paper about how well "Ron" Breeding did. Ron Breeding, a brother, is also a fine athlete, but hasn't been on the high school scene for several years.

Robin Breeding was the hurler, who pitched a four hit shutout, that ended Harrington's season-opening, six-game, winning streak in Big League competition. Ironically, Harrington's manager Earl Everline, is a native of the same area from which Breeding comes and lives close to him.

A final note of irony: The tall Woodbridge star resides in territory, that used to send its pupils to Harrington High. A wily Greenwood school administrator lured this territory away from Harrington in the thirties and local sports teams lost the service of a lot of good athletes, including Bill Newnom, the Breeding boys, Leonard Outten, George Langford, Jim Cannon and others.

Hayman Child Injured By Car

Glen Hayman, 9, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon Hayman, Vernon Road, suffered a broken collarbone last Thursday afternoon when the bicycle he was riding was hit by a car.

The accident took place on the Whitesburg road. The car was driven by Mrs. Laura Mills, Salisbury, Md.

State police of the Bridgeville troop investigated. There was no prosecution.

Young Hayman was taken to Milford Hospital in the fire company ambulance, treated and released.



THE DOODLETOWN PIPERS will sing and dance at the Delaware State Fair in two grandstand shows tomorrow night, (July 30), at 7:30 and 9 p.m. Twelve young people who have put music back into singing without being square, the Pipers have appeared on all popular TV variety shows plus six of their own hour specials.

PALMGRENS TOP IN MOTORCYCLE RACE

Denny Palmgren took the Gold Cup race and brother Larry won the Trophy Dash to complete a family sweep of the Expert events at the Delaware State Fair motorcycle races Monday night.

Denny, 21-year-old first year expert and Larry, a 13-year veteran at 33, each jumped off to a commanding lead in their respective triumphs.

The Gold Cup race, following the Novice and Junior events which were delayed until almost 9:30 because of late arrivals from Reading, pitted 12 top professionals. But once the race was underway, the event turned into a four-man show.

A patient capacity crowd in the Harrington grandstands waited over two hours for the main events to get started.

Denny led all the way, with Larry holding down second place in front of Larry Darr of Mansfield, Ohio and Royal Sherbet of Largo, Fla.

Darr, with the second fastest time in the preliminary heats and riding in third position for 10 of the 16 laps, broke a rod during the 11th lap and was forced to leave the race.

In the Trophy Dash, the final event held over four laps between the three fastest professionals, the Palmgrens and Sherbet and the winner and third place rider in the Junior event

Carl LeBlanc of Decatur, Ala., and James Zeigler of Bellville O., was the second Palmgren sweep but with the top two positions reversed.

Larry covered the four laps in 1:33.30. Denny Palmgren was second, Sherbet third, LeBlanc fourth and Zeigler fifth when his machine developed engine trouble.

Jeffrey Pinno of Wilson, N. C., captured the five-mile Novice event in 5:05.6 and LeBlanc took the five-mile Junior final in 4:52.6.

Linda Hitchens, Miss Delaware of 1970, presented trophies to the winners.

Larry, who had won the event in Nazareth, Pa., the previous night with Denny taking eighth, and Denny, taking his first victory as an expert, are fierce competitors.

Astonishingly close at all times, the brothers become staunch rivals on the track.

Name State Electric Winners

Five Delaware 4-H'ers have received first place awards in state electrical competition at Harrington.

First place winners include Steve Mesibov, 16, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Mesibov, Houston; Burton Cooper, 12, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elbridge Cooper, Milford; Allan Ellis, 14, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gary Ellis, Wilmington; Ray Roland, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Smith Roland, Viola; and Allan Messick, 15, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Messick, Bridgeville. Each winner received a blue ribbon and \$10 cash prize.

Second place winners and \$8 prizes were awarded to Aron Insinga, 15, Wilmington; Robert Sadoff, 10, Newark; Tommy Roberts, 11, Bear; Mark Belcher, 15, Greenwood; Steve Cannon, 16, Bridgeville and Jimmy Marsh, 11, Greenwood.

Gene Gallo, 15, Harrington; Allan Jarman, 12, Hartley; and Herman Cook, 10, Newark each received third place ribbons and \$5 awards.

In club competition, the Peach Blossom 4-H club, Farmington took top honors. The Stump Club, Middletown, placed second, while Double-T 4-H Dover, was awarded third.

The state 4-H electric contest is sponsored by the Delmarva Power and Light Company, the Delaware Electric Cooperative and the University Extension Service.

The program is designed to familiarize youngsters with basic electricity and electrical safety.

4 More Get 5 Pct. Pay Raise In Kent

A 5 percent cost of living pay increase for county merit system employes was broadened Tuesday by the Kent County Levy Court to include four more employes.

The pay raise, which was retroactive to July 1, had included only the county's approximately 80 merit system employes, but specifically excluded the county's three assistant assessors and the secretary of the board of assessment.

Tuesday's action followed a threat by Ralph C. Baynard Jr., secretary of the Board of Assessment to resign.

One source hinted that if Baynard had resigned Tuesday.

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Fire Extinguishers And You

The state fire marshal informs us that periodically there is an influx of fire extinguishers which are classed illegal in Delaware they bear no underwriters label of approval nor the factory mutual label of approval. All devices other than the above do not meet State Fire Prevention rules and regulations and anyone selling or offering for sale such devices are subject to arrest.

The so called extinguishers come in a variety of colors and names, generally they are of the 12 oz. to 16 oz. size in an aerosol type container. Many are extremely toxic to humans and could be fatal under certain conditions.

They are further limited in their extinguishing ability which gives a false sense of security.

Fair Winds Up Sat. With Auto Racing

The United Racing Club super sprint cars will make their annual trek to the Harrington, fairgrounds this Saturday, July 31.

Sprint car racing has been a yearly attraction at the Harrington fair for more years than most people can remember and this year will be no different.

For many people, it is their only chance to see the powerful open cockpit races in action since it is their only appearance in the area during the course of the season which extends from April to October.

This Saturday afternoon over 30 of the east's best known super sprint car drivers are expected to appear at the Harrington fairgrounds one half mile dirt oval.

Wilmington driver Tom Price will be in action and seeking his first win of the 1971 season. Price a veteran of over 20 years of speed competition is rated as one of the outstanding drivers on the United Racing Club circuit which includes tracks located all over the east coast from northern New York to North Carolina.

Price a self employed excavator during the week and a race driver on weekends, will be at the wheel of a chevy powered racer as will most of the competitors in the Saturday afternoon five

event card of action packed racing

Competing against the 39 year old father of three will be such well known eastern favorites as current point leader Leroy Felty of Jones-town Pa. who has seven feature wins to his credit this season. Twenty year old Buck Buckley Square, Pa., will be in competition seeking his fourth win of the year. Other names include champion Gino Swarthout of Olean, N. E., Ed Apple of Burlington, N. C., Paul Barnes, Ohio; and a host of others.

Horse Health Plan Offered

There is more to owning a horse than enjoying a ride now and then. Pleasure horse require careful attention to keep them healthy, including immunization against certain diseases and treatment for parasites.

As Delaware's horse population continues to grow, it becomes even more important that horse owners follow a sound health program, according to Dr. C. Melvin Reit-nour, extension equine specialist at the University of Delaware.

He offers the following program as a guide:

(Continued on Page 4)

Schedule Of Events

- TENTATIVE THURSDAY, JULY 29**
- GOVERNOR'S DAY**
- ARMED SERVICES DAY**
- SENIOR CITIZENS DAY**
- 9:00 A.M. Judging of registered Aberdeen Angus Cattle
 - 9:00 A.M. Judging of Horses
 - 2:00 P.M. Sheep Shearing Contest
 - 7:15 P.M. Parade of the livestock Presentation of Governor Russell W. Peterson Grandstand Show featuring Welks Stars-Ralna & Guy
 - 10:15 P.M. Fireworks
- FRIDAY, JULY 30**
- 9:00 A.M. Antique Machinery Show
 - 10:00 A.M. 4-H Visual Presentation Contests
 - 12:00 A.M. Pony Sulky Races
 - 1:30 P.M. Pony Races
 - 2:00 P.M. Delaware Pony Breeders & Owners Sale
 - 7:30 & 9:00 P.M. Grandstand Show featuring Doodle Town Pipers
 - 10:15 P.M. Fireworks
- SATURDAY, JULY 31**
- AUTO RACES**
- 1:00 P.M. Warm-Up Trials
 - 2:00 P.M. Sprint Car Races, Acts of Vaudeville
 - 7:30 P.M. Delaware State Holstein Sale
 - 7:30 & 9:00 P.M. Grandstand Show featuring Cowsills
 - 10:15 P.M. Fireworks

Fair Winners In Photography

The following exhibitors have been named distinguished award winners in the art classification at this year's Delaware State Fair:

Photography and Polaroid: Robert Seyfert, Dover; Janet A. Crumb, Wilmington

Fine Arts: Ruth H. Elasser, New Castle, Velma C. Godfrey, Dover

China Painting: Mrs. H. D. Hatfield, Georgetown; Mrs. Virginia Willey, Harrington

Ceramics: Mrs. Watson Dill, Goldsboro, Md.; Mrs. William B. Dixon, New Castle, Mrs. John Majorano, Wilmington

Applied arts: William Wardell, Newark

Mrs. Edmund Harrington, department chairman, reports this year's entries in the art category are greater in number and better in quality than any previous year in the 52-year history of the fair.

Coming Events

Ice cream festival will be held at Burrsville, Md., Community House by Union Church Saturday, Aug. 7. Chicken salad, and hot dog platters, also sandwiches. Plenty of homemade ice cream and cake. Serving starts 4 p.m.

Tombstone Stolen From Civil War Veteran's Grave

A fad for using tombstones for coffee tables and hearths may be responsible for the theft of a memorial from the grave of a veteran of the Civil War.

Richard Cornish, resident of Peal River, N. Y., and Harrington, said the veterans administration, at his request

had erected a stone on the grave of his grandfather, William H. Cornish, in Willow Grove Cemetery. "It was there in April," explained Cornish, "now it's gone."

The grandfather was a private in the 4th Maryland Regiment, Company C. He was born in 1836 and died in 1884.

Local Board Approves L. F. Transportation

Accepting the recommendations of the Hazards Committee, the Board approved transportation for all students attending Lake Forest High School. Regarding Chipman Junior School, the Board approved transportation for students who live or travel along Rd. 29 north of the limits of Harrington; Rd. 405 north of the wooded area near the speed-zone sign; and Rte. 13 south of Rte. 14 on the west side. It denied transportation to Chipman for students who live or travel along Rd. 78 north of Harrington; Rd. 275 northwest of Harrington; Rte. 14 west of Harrington to public road 59; Rt. 59; Rd. 314 south of Harrington; Rd. 316 south of Harrington; Rd. 316 between Rd.

314 and Rte. 13; and Delaware Avenue northeast of Rd. 405.

Regarding Lake Forest South—Annex B, transportation was approved for pupils who live or travel along Rte. 14 west of the sidewalk; Rd. 314 south of Rte. 14; Rd. 275 or Rd. 78 north of Harrington; and south of the intersection of East St. and the railroad. Regarding Lake Forest South Elementary, the board approved transportation for pupils who live or travel along Rd. 290; Rd. 78; Rd. 275; Rte. 14 west of the sidewalk Rd. 14 south of Rd. 14; Rd. 405; Delaware Avenue northwest of Rd. 40; East St. south of the railroad, and east of the southbound lane of Rte. 13. It recommended that signs be erected and edge

lines painted on roads where transportation was denied.

Regarding Lake Forest North Elementary the board approved transportation for pupils who live or travel along Rd. 243 (Walnut St.) north of Sewall St.; Rte. 12 west of the sidewalk; and Rd. 284 south of the Swift plant Transportation was denied for pupils who live or travel along Rd. 240 between the Felton limits and the speed-zone sign; and Rte. 13 on the southbound lane one-tenth of a mile south of Rte. 12. Transportation was approved for all other students who live along or east of Rte. 13. Transportation was approved for pupils who live on Rd. 35 and Rd. 12 west of Fred-erica to Lake Forest East Elementary.



GUY AND RALNA, young man and wife singing team from the Lawrence Welk Show, will highlight the evening grandstand show at 8 p.m., tonight at the Delaware State Fair in Harrington. Today is Governor's Day, Senior Citizens' Day and Armed Forces Day. The U.S. Army Field Band will play at 2 p.m. when Governor Peterson officially visits the fair.

A LITTLE BIT OF THIS — AND A WHOLE LOT OF THAT!

By W. C. Burgess

And away we go—up to the Veterans' Hospital again. It seems like since I have retired officially—the VA Hospital is going to be my home away from home. The reason, I guess, is my big nose. They seem to be having a little trouble up to the VA in keeping eye, ear, nose and throat specialists. I have been up there three times in the last two months and have run across three different specialists. The last one told me that I would be able to talk again, but that I would have to train my vocal chords all over again. And then, he looked at my nose, and smiled real sweetly. He said to me, "how about fixing you up with a grecian nose."

I told him my nose was o. k. He said that I could breathe through it alright; but it was all up to me whether I wanted it fixed or not.

So, I knew what he wanted to do. — break my nose, and reset it. I had that done before — or had my nose worked on before.

I told him to go ahead and schedule the operation, and to turn me over to the dentists after he was through. He laughed to beat "h-l." He said this is the first time he ever had a patient to enter a hospital to get his nose fixed up so that he could get the dentists to fix his teeth!

Oh! well. If you all miss my smiling countenance for a month or two—you will know where I am at—my home away from home—the VA Hospital in Elsmere. I go swimming up there—Aug. 3.

HONORABLE MENTION TO SOME MEMBERS OF THE VAH STAFF — Miss Nancy Wright—a candy stripper, who does three hours a night—two nights a week—as a volunteer; Mrs. Doherty, night nurse at the VAH 4W and Joseph Flowers, male nurse at 4-W who remembered me from my last sojourn at the VAH.

Greenwood

by Pa. Hatfield

The Rev. Miss Muriel C. Smith, former pastor of Greenwood, and now living at Hebron, Md., was a recent guest of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Workman.

After vacationing since April 30, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Harmon flew to the Canary Islands and spent 3 1/2 weeks in Europe before coming home where they visited with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Workman, for five weeks, making it in two visits. They toured the U.S. by car, and now are visiting Mrs. Harmon's family and friends for ten days in Trinidad, B. W. I. Leaving there, they will visit Rio de Janeiro and the beach where they honeymooned five and one-half years ago.

They will fly back to Dakar and Senegal to spend two days before going on home to Harbel, Liberia, West Africa. Since on vacation, the Firestone Company has advanced Ralph to a civil engineering job with three assistants and from 335 to 350 men under his supervision. They will arrive home on August 7.

Sunday evening callers at the Jacob Hatfields were Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Meredith and Mrs. Arthur Laughery.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Laughery and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Laughery took the ferry to Cape May on Friday, where they visited with Mr. and Mrs. Ira Laughery.

The children of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Laughery arranged a surprise party in honor of their mother's birthday, with home-made ice cream and cake and many parents. Gary Bollinger of New Castle was a weekend guest of the Jacob Hatfield.

Jacob Hatfield and house guest, Mrs. Albin P. Ottey, were in Media, Pa., on Thursday.

Greenwood Kiwanis Club News: Due to the absence of President Dorofee and vice-president, Elliott Alvin Mills presided at the Kiwanis Club meeting last Thursday.

Visitors from the Seaford Club were Lt. Gov. Elect Edward Elliott, David Webb, Floyd Cantrell, E. C. Griffin. Presiding officer Alvin announced that there would be a round table meeting of the club on Thursday evening, July 29.

Several members of the club will visit the Seaford Club on Wednesday, July 28, at which time capital district Gov. William Foster, will be honored.

It was also announced that a round table meeting will be held August 12, due to the attendance of a majority of our members and their wives at the annual county-wide inter-club gathering at the Sussex County sub-station on Tuesday evening, August 10, sponsored by the Georgetown Kiwanis Club.

We regret the absence of Kiwanians Walter Mills and Arthur Tatman from our recent meetings. We hope for

New Music Building To Be Elected On U. Of D. Campus

A contract for \$3,002,250 to erect a new music building on the University of Delaware campus has been awarded to the Wilmington firm of Ernest DiSabatino and Sons, Inc., according to an announcement made by Dr. Arthur Trabant, university president.

Construction is scheduled to start this summer on the new building with completion two years later.

The new building will be erected on the southwest corner of Orchard Road and Amstel Avenue, diagonally across from the new college of business and economics building.

Architect for the music building is the Philadelphia firm of Vincent G. Kling and Partners.

The music department is presently housed in old college.

The new building will be started this summer will not only be used for activities ordinarily scheduled in the music department but for extra-curricular events such as band, orchestra, and choral concerts.

The building will be organized on three levels and based on functional needs, according to the University's planning office.

On the main entrance and lobby level will be the 472-seat recital hall, four classrooms, an instrumental studio, six practice rooms, two work room, an ear training laboratory, a conference room, reception room, and the department chairman's office.

On the lower level will be music and instrument storage rooms, band and choral practice rooms, three instrumental instruction rooms, approximately 25 practice rooms, the organ studio, the student resources center, several offices and the recital hall stage. The stage will be lower than the ascending seating area which will be entered from the lobby level.

Also on the lower level will be a mechanized stage lift that can be used to bring an orchestra or chorus from the pit to a point flush with the stage, the lift when raised forming a forestage.

On the upper level will be individual instruction rooms, faculty offices, the faculty resources center, the mechanical room, a stage control platform, and a lounge.

A three-story lobby area in the form of a center light well will be illuminated by a large skylight. Glass in both the skylight over the well and in windows in the building will be solar bronze in color and heat absorbing.

Windows have been kept to an absolute minimum in the architectural design to keep outside noises from interfering with activities within the new building.

The new building will be of masonry construction faced with red brick to match the walls and Georgian architecture of other buildings on campus.

The exterior of the building will be trimmed in bronze colored metal, a departure from the white trim usually used on U. of D. buildings.

The main portion of the building will be 248 feet long and 105 feet wide, with the recital hall, an octagon-shaped structure, measuring 95 feet across.

Practice rooms in the building will be virtually sound-proof, although those entering the building will be able to hear the muted sounds of rehearsal and know that a music department is housed within the structure.

Criminologist To Head Justice Program At U. Of D.

John K. Kelly, until recently a criminologist in the social defense section of the United Nations' Department of Economic and Social Affairs, has become director of the criminal justice at the University of Delaware.

Kelly began his new duties on July 1.

The criminal justice program at the U. of D. which can lead to a B.S. degree in the field, will officially begin in September as a program within the department of sociology.

The new director, before joining the staff of the UN, compiled 17 years of experience in all phases of law enforcement in New York City including crime prevention, traffic control, vice suppression, criminal investigation, and community relations. In his years on the force, he served in diverse areas of the city handling a variety of problems, among them drug addiction, juvenile delinquency, and school and race disputes.

The new U. of D. administrator earned his B.A. degree in psychology from Brooklyn

Harrington Recreation Activities

The second week of swimming lessons ended Friday with 60 participants. The following children received Rer Cross certificates: Beginner's phase; Elijah Worthy, Michael Worthy, LaDoris Worthy, Jodi Nickle, Shelia Webber, Peggy Mullane, Kevin Dill, Sandra Morris, Gail Morris, David Harpington, Joseph Tingle, Vicky Tinkle, Dennis Herman, George Arkins, Dwayne Breeding, Byron Eeenrode, Penny Kessler, Timmy Kessler, Melody Draper, Douglas Kranz and Lori Ware.

Beginners shallow water certificate: John Nickle, Norma Woods, Linda Morris, Belinda Woods, Bobby Yoder, Rokkin Yoder, Delone Breeding, Rocky Kessler, Cheryl Kennedy, and Karen Kennedy.

Advanced beginners certificate: Pam Webber, Patty Mullane, and Donna Herman.

Intermediate certificate: Susa Hampton. A wrestling clinic will be held for boys in grades 3 thru 8 at the Chipman gym. The clinic will start at 9 a.m. on Monday, August 2 and continue for two weeks thru August 13. All boys in this age bracket who are interested in participating, sign up with Mr. Rogers at the school. Gary Rogers (Chipman wrestling coach) and Tom Muehleisen (Lake Forest varsity wrestling coach) will instruct of the clinic.

Following his return to the U.S., Kelly in addition to his continued employment as a city police officer and his later employment by the UN, served as a guest lecturer at Adelphi, Hofstra and Long Island Universities and as an instructor in police science at the State University of New York at Farmingdale.

Kelly recently moved his family from Huntington, L. I. to the Arbor Park section of Newark.

Hickman

Mrs. Isaac Noble

Call to worship Sunday morning at Union United Methodist Church 10 a.m., Charles Maloney of Hobbs was the guest speaker. Sunday School for all ages 11 a.m., Paul Gustafson, supt.

Ice cream festival at the Burrsville community house Saturday, August 7. Sponsored by Union Church. Chicken salad and hot dog platters will be served, also sandwiches and plenty of home-made ice cream and cake. Serving will start at 4 p.m.

Sunday evening August 8 7:30 p.m., charge wide hymn singing at Prospect Church. Sunday evening August 15, 6:30 p.m., district hymn singing at Barratt's Church.

Mrs. George Breeding is a patient in the Easton Memorial Hospital. Her friends join in wishing her a complete recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Fearins of Denton were Sunday evening guest of Mrs. Jesse Fearins. Recent evening guests were Mr. and Mrs. Dawson Fearins and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cowgill and little daughter of Denton.

Mr. Gerald Banning, Diane and Kelly of near Federalsburg, Miss Marcel Leverage of Easton and Mrs. Isaac Noble spent last week at Fenwick Island. Several other guests were entertained during the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Norwood Melvin of rural Federalsburg were Sunday dinner guests of their son-in-law and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Vickery of Seaford. The occasion being Mrs. Melvin's birthday.

Armed Forces News

Cadet Donald L. Bailey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward D. Bailey, Route 5, Dover, will complete six weeks practical work in military leadership at the Army Reserve Officers' training advanced summer camp at Indiantown Gap Military Reservation, Annapolis, Pa., July 23.

Bailey, who will enter his senior year at the University of Delaware at Newark, is one of more than 13,000 students who receive ROTC summer training at six installations in the United States.



PHONE 398-3206

Advertisement for Quillen's Market featuring a photo of a baby and text: 'LIVING COLOR 11 x 14 Color Portrait ONLY 95¢ .50 HANDLING CHARGE. All you need is this certificate. Save it!'.

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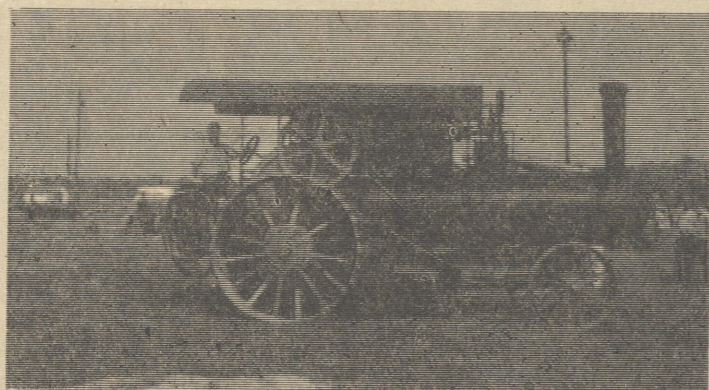
The Harrington Journal

Phone 398 - 3206

Harrington, Del.

DELAWARE STATE FAIRGROUNDS

FRIDAY, JULY 30, 1971



PROGRAM

- 1:00 Caliope Music
- 1:15 Wood sawing
- 1:30 Wheat threshing pageant.
Frail - Hand Fed - Self Feeding Thresher - 3 Complete Threshing machines, powered by steam and gas tractors
- 2:15 Caliope
- 2:30 Shingle Mill
- 2:45 Berry Cup and Basket Machine
- 3:00 Caliope
- 3:15 Operation: old machines
- 3:45 Wheat threshing

Thoughts From Washington

by Bill Roth

Months of hearings, deliberation, and endless proposals reached a close last week when my colleagues and I reported out of the House subcommittee an oceanography what I consider to be landmark bill. The Martin Protection, Recreation, and Sanctuaries Act of 1971 is the first comprehensive, effective legislation to the proposed for the regulation of dumping of pollutants into our oceans, our bays, and our rivers.

For too long, we have permitted the indiscriminate dumping of waste material into our oceans and waterways. I think this bill sets an important and essential precedent for the preservation of the natural balance of our aquatic life as well as for the restoration of pollution-free waters in our coastal regions.

In the past, we have ignored the man-created contamination of the natural environment. We have thoughtlessly overlooked the call for beautification of our coastal boundaries and for clean, unpolluted waterways in our quest for industrial achievement and ease of living.

We must begin to reestablish the balance of our sea-life and to dedicate ourselves to preserving our natural environment. I think this bill brings some order to the present chaotic situation. Not only does it require individuals to get a permit to dump waste in our oceans but also the bill puts an outright ban on dumping of the most harmful substances, such as nuclear waste into our coastal waters.

The basic thrust of the new legislation requires anyone who wishes to dump waste material into the ocean to first obtain a permit from the Environmental Protection Agency. The EPA can only issue permits in line with regulations and rules which they are required to adopt after public hearings and careful study.

While this general outline seemed at first adequate, it occurred to me that no provision was made for the state governments to have any input into decisions concerning the issuance of permits. Delaware, as well as other coastal states, is keenly concerned about the dumping of waste material off their coast. By simply going outside the 12 mile limit anyone could dump anything he wished without controls. Clearly, the dumping of any material 15 miles off Rehoboth Beach could drastically affect our coast very quickly. The individual states need to have some say these decisions which so vitally and obviously affect their own coastlines. I introduced an important amendment to allow states to propose rules and regulations to EPA for dumping in waters which directly affect them. Once EPA accepts a state's recommendations, no permits can be issued in violation of these recommendations.

I think federal enforcement is necessary, since ships so often travel from one state to another, or through one particular state, and cannot be regulated by any one state.

I also think that many of the coastal states have unique local problems which necessitate special regulations. My amendment permits states to propose rules for their own locality, but requires EPA to enforce these rules with their federal powers.

Our own state legislature has been making precedent-setting strides in the area of coastal management and preservation with the recent passage of the coastal development bill. With such local and national cooperation in this vital environmental area, our oceans and waterways should be well on their way back to the restoration of their natural balance and to the essential harmony that once was theirs.

Of Local Interest

Mrs. Edythe Hearn

Mrs. Vernon Elliott of Delmar spent last weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Brobst.

Mrs. George Gage and friend, Terrie from Smyrna and Mische Kene of Roslyn, Pa., called on Mrs. William Hearn enroute to the Delaware State Fair, Tuesday.

Visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Anthony Saturday were Mrs. A. T. White and daughter, Charlotte of Bridgeville, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Dimmitt and daughter, Michelle of Milford, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Anthony and daughter, Gayle, Mrs. Amelia McSweeney and Mrs. Betty Gillette and daughter, Robin.

Mrs. Howard Anthony and granddaughter, Michelle Dimmitt visited Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Anthony on Friday. Mr. and Mrs. John Donovan of Wilmington visited with Mr. and Mrs. Howard Anthony Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Welch and children of Bear, visited this weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Philomon Harrington Paula and Gleen remained to spend fair week with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Harrington.

Mrs. Amy Grauer of Philadelphia, spent several days this past week as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Adams.

For several days this week, Mrs. Mary Stafford was a

visitor in the home of Mrs. Norman Outten. On Thursday Mrs. Stafford spent the afternoon visiting with friends at the Senior Center.

Mrs. Arthur Layton spent this week at her home on Hanley Street. She is accompanied by her daughter, Louise.

Mrs. Fred Wilson has returned to her home from a stay in the Milford Memorial Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Legates and son, David returned on Saturday from a three weeks motor trip to the north western states and the Canadian Rockies.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Raughley of Jacksonville, Fla., were Wednesday night dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Welch Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. Russel Blades and son have been on a tour of the skyline drive and other places of interest to them recently.

Dr. and Mrs. Charles Townsend and family of Ohio are spending sometime with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Abner Hickman.

Mrs. Charlie Welch and Mrs. Willard Deputy of Wilmington called on Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Welch Sr., last Friday afternoon.

Norman Wix Sr., spent last week with his daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Welch Sr.

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NOON: PONY SULKY RACES
1:30 P.M. Pony Races
7:30 P.M. Doodletown Pipers
9:00 P.M. Doodletown Pipers
10:00 P.M. FIREWORKS
* * *

Saturday, July 31

THE COWSILLS

1:00 P.M. WARM-UP TRIALS
2:30 P.M. AUTO RACES
7:30 P.M. COWSILLS
9:00 P.M. COWSILLS
10:00 P.M. FIREWORKS

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Crop Yields Reduced Because Lack Of Rain

Scattered showers brought temporary relief of moisture shortages in some areas but most of the two-state area remains dry, according to the Maryland - Delaware Crop Reporting Service. Soil moisture varies widely within short distances but shortages are reported in practically all areas of the two states except for relatively favorable supplies in the extreme southern eastern shore counties of Maryland. Potential yields of corn, soybeans, hay and some vegetables crops are being reduced, seriously in local areas but not severe at present over the two state area. Timely rains will be needed to prevent further reduction of crop prospects.

Corn is maturing rapidly with 44 percent of the fields in the silking stage. This is a few days behind the 1970 crop but slightly ahead of normal. Leaves are curling in many areas and "firing" of bottom leaves is reported in the drier areas. Rain is urgently needed in practically all areas and fields need to be watched to note the development. Scattered fields of "T" cytoplasm corn have been sprayed and other growers should be alert to the need for control measures in susceptible varieties.

Soybean growth has been held back by inadequate moisture. Growers are still seeding beans on harvested small grain fields. Moisture has been adequate for germination in most cases but continuing showers will be needed to assure a crop from the late acreage.

Wheat harvest is in the wind up stage about 85 percent of the acreage already combined. Spring oats are ripening rapidly.

Tobacco is doing well in most areas. Rainfall has kept the crop growing but reserve moisture is short. Cultivation and hoeing for weed control are keeping growers busy.

Harvest of second cutting of clover mixed hay made

rapid progress. Third cutting of alfalfa is well along in southern areas. There has been some reduction in yield and prospects for late cuttings are not promising at this time.

Vegetables harvest continues with some crops reduced by dry weather where irrigation was not available. Picking of fresh market cucumbers is well along in southern shore areas and harvest for processing is underway. Sweet corn harvest for fresh and processing uses is active.

Harvest of "green" tomatoes continues and "vine ripe" tomatoes are also available. Digging of early summer potatoes is making good progress.

Peach harvest continues but the development of peaches has been held back in west-

ern Maryland by cool and dry weather. Most varieties are 4-6 days behind the normal expected time. Redhaven is expected to be ready about August 2. Rains have not kept moisture supplies at optimum levels and growers are concerned about size and development of later apples and peaches.

Safety Hints

by Steven Mesibov

Do you realize that three million Americans are stricken with food poisoning each year? Many of these cases occur from picnic meals. In order to prevent this, keep all perishable foods cold until just before cooking or serving at the picnic site. Don't make sandwiches the night



DON HARCUM, of Houston, is greeted in Washington, D.C. by Dan Lehmann (left) of Pleasant Plains, Ill., National President of the Future Farmers of America. Don attended a week-long State Presidents' Conference which began July 18. During the week he participated in activities designed to help state officers strengthen and improve FFA involvement at local, state and national levels. In addition Don met with Delaware Senators and Congressmen at a special Congressional breakfast held Thursday morning, July 22.

before the picnic as cooked meat and moist bread are excellent breeding grounds for bacteria. Include non-perishable foods in your picnic menu such as well scrubbed raw fruit and vegetables.

And remember, don't even taste anything that looks or smells disagreeable. Happy picnicking!

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Poems from Paradise Pastures

By W. Cliff Miller

SUCCESS

It's doing your job the best you can,
 And being just—to your fellow-man.
 Not making money, but holding friends—
 And staying true to your aims and ends.

It's struggling on with the will to win,
 But taking loss with a cheerful grin.
 It's sharing sorrow and work and mirth
 And making better this good old earth.

It's serving, through strain and stress—
 It's doing your noblest—well.....that success.

While discussing the current dry spell with one of my fellow farmers who sure is taking a heavy loss on corn and beans, says he feels, the fair is letting us down as we never miss a heavy rain during fair week. So we'll have to:

BLAME IT ON NOAH

It has been said that two of the biggest mistakes in history were when Patton was stopped so that Russia could capture Berlin, and when they tore down a good brewery in Manhattan to make room for the United Nations building.

But with teachers in New York, Washington, D.C. and many other large cities striking for combat pay and our government in Washington putting pressure on both labor and management to hold down wages and prices "to stop inflation"—and at the same time raising their pay and increasing postage—one is often inclined to think that the greatest mistake of all time was when Noah built the ark.

Days Of Our Years

Ten Years Ago

Fri. July 28, 1961

William W. Shaw has been named general manager of the Kent & Sussex Racing Association for its 1961 fall meeting which begins Sept. 15 and lasts 30 nights.

At the reorganizational meeting of the Harrington Board of Education Thursday evening July 22, Keith Burgess was elected president of the board for the 1961-62 school year. Mrs. Musetta Cox was elected vice president.

The Chamber of Commerce, at a special meeting Thurs., July 20, in The First National Bank Building, voted to recommend the City Council put the parking meters out of action for a trial period. The move was desired to aid business interests.

The Kent County Volunteer Fire Police Association meeting was called to order by Capt. Everett B. Warrington at Leipsic Fire Hall, with 18 members and officers present. Mr. and Mrs. Frank G. Swain, of Johnstown, Pa., have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Harry Adkins.

Jeannie Barlow has returned after several weeks with her aunt, Mrs. Raymond Pyle, of Cresskill, N. J. She plans to attend school at Cresskill in the fall.

Mrs. Clarence Black and son, Richard, and Mrs. Margaret Homewood spent Wednesday at Rehoboth.

Stuart Greenberg is attending camp in the Berkshire Mountains four weeks.

Nichols Appointed Supervisor Of School Plant

Dr. Jack G. Nichols has been appointed supervisor of school plant planning at the State Department of Public Instruction.

Since 1969 Dr. Nichols has been a graduate assistant at the University of Tennessee, where he received a Ed. D. degree in educational administration in June, 1971. A 1961 graduate of the University of Alabama, he also holds a master of arts from Florence, Ala., State University.

Dr. Nichols taught architectural and mechanical drawing and science at Coffee High School, Florence, Ala., from 1964 to 1969. Earlier he taught in Sheffield and Selma, Ala., and worked with Reynolds Metal Company.

He is 38 and lives at the Dover Country Club apartments.

Twenty Years Ago

Fri., July 27, 1951

Lindsay E. McVey, 46, manager of Stone's Hotel and prominent in civic and fraternal affairs, died early Wednesday morning of a cerebral hemorrhage in Milford Memorial Hospital. He was stricken Sunday in Harrington and died without regaining consciousness.

Royal Mist, owned Franklin Hastings, of Berlin, Md., and driven by Bill Fleming, established a world's record for 2-year-old pacing fillies on a half-mile track Wednesday at Kent & Sussex Fair grounds. Mark was 2:05.

The 32nd annual Kent & Sussex Fair got off to a good start this week, with the attendance expected to better more than 120,000 before closing time Saturday night, according to T. Brinton Holloway, general manager of the event.

Railroad News—By W. Cliff Miller. Supt. M. H. Lingenfelter and his staff were guests of Gov. Carvel at the fair yesterday.

Arley B. Magee Jr., 51, Democrat attorney at Dover, has been named judge of the Kent County Court of Common Pleas, effective Aug. 14. He will succeed Judge Ernest V. Keith.

Mrs. R. K. Jones has returned after a month in northern Michigan, Canada, Niagara Falls, Teaneck, N. J., and Long Island, N. Y.

Robert Rifenburg is enjoying two weeks at Camp Barnes at Rehoboth Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Smith and Mrs. Amy Stone, of St. Petersburg, Fla., are spending some time in Harrington.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Boyer entertained the latter's niece, Mrs. Martin Caine and son, James, of Hatboro, Pa., over the weekend. James is remaining for the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Tedesco and son, Victor, and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Caty, of New York City, were weekend guests of the Tony Perrone family.

Kent General Hospital Notes

ADMISSION
 Marian Perry, Frederica Janice Dunson, Felton Isaac Harris, Felton Mary Abrams, Felton Helen Catts, Frederica Wm. Rogers, Felton Jeffrey Cabbage, Felton Barrett Quail, Felton

DISCHARGES
 Marian Perry Wm. Rogers



GEORGETOWN, DELAWARE OWNER-TRAINER PAUL W. SHORT and two stars of his ten horse stable, Neely's Laurie and Connie's Girl. (Navar Studio Photo).

KENT COUNTY COMMENTS



by JOSHUA M. TWILLEY
 Levy Court President

Last week, commissioner Dr. Samuel Forester and I attended the National Association of County Officials Conference in Milwaukee, Wis. Delaware received special recognition through the election of the New Castle County executive, William Conner, as president for the coming year. Elected officials from over 800 counties out of a total of 900 counties in the United States, attended and described county problems and solutions.

The most pressing county problem throughout the United States, is raising money. There is almost a unanimous opinion that the real estate tax is not the way to meet the ever increasing county budgets. Counties are almost bankrupt where welfare and hospitals are still supported by this tax. Delaware counties are fortunate that welfare costs are no longer a county expense. Almost every county is heavily involved in garbage and waste disposal problems and costs. We learned that the most economical system in handling waste disposal, is in a single landfill. This system makes the maximum use of the expensive landfill equipment with a minimum number of employees.

Most counties are in favor of the principle of revenue sharing with the federal government, as the fairest way to take the strain off the real estate tax.

Thompson Family Held Reunion

The family reunion of John and Alice Thompson met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Short Jr., in Harrington, on Sunday afternoon July 18. Those present were:

Mr. and Mrs. John Carey III and Christine Marie Carey, Mr. and Mrs. Layton Betts, Carol and Russell, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Elliott and De De, Mr. and Mrs. Nyle Callaway, Jim and John, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph C. Zimmerman, Nancy, Joe Jr., Fred and Dan, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Argo, Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Richards, Charles Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Davis, Mr. and Mrs. John Walls and David, Mr. and Mrs. Irving Louis Culver, Mr. and Mrs. Irving Culver and

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew E. Gillean, Sherry Lynn and Mike, Mr. and Mrs. John Shaffer, Mrs. Alice Price, Louis Price, Douglas and Paul, Nyle Callaway III, Miss Jean Paskey, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Kelly, Mr. and Mrs. Chester W. Dickerson, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel A. Short, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Lomski and Ben.

There was an election of officers for the coming year which are:

President: Grace Elliott, vice president: Alice Price, secretary: Fannie Dickerson

It was decided that they would meet at the Short home next year on the third Sunday of July rain or shine.

Senior Center News

There are only two kinds of people: those who cause happiness "wherever" they go—and those who cause happiness "whenever" they go. Twenty ladies from the Center who spent five days last week at the Geriatrics Beach house in Rehoboth are surely the first kind of people. They were accompanied by their director, Angela Johnston. A complete and varied program had been prepared for their pleasure and each one reportedly enjoyed their stay immensely.

One cannot help but wonder with such an active group in attendance, if, after five days, the management may have considered them also the second kind of people. Those members present at the Center last Thursday afternoon were pleasantly surprised by a visit from Mrs. Mary Stafford, who has been absent from the membership for almost a year. She is a guest at Ingram's Nursing Home at Argo's Corner.

The assistant director, Catherine Errigo, was in charge of the activities at the Center while the director was in Rehoboth this past week. The Senior Center is beginning its fifth year of existence. At its annual meeting the board elected the following officers: President, Marian Moore, first vice-president, Rev. William Halliburton; second vice-president, Herman Ryan, recording secretary, Anne McWilliams; corresponding secretary, Betty Ann Cooper; treasurer, Jennie Morris. Also at this meeting it was announced that the Bureau of Aging has made it known that no other local paper has afforded a Center the coverage enjoyed by the Harrington Senior Center. Appreciation for such service has been expressed to the Journal.

In July the amount of \$600 was applied on the mortgage on the Center building leaving only an outstanding indebtedness of about \$2000.

On Thursday, Senior Citizens Day at the Delaware State Fair, the Center will be closed. Also there will be no activity for the first two weeks in August as the staff will be on vacation. The opening date will be Monday, August 16 with a full schedule of activities for the rest of the month.

The birthday party should be a large one since members born in July and those born in August will be honored. Katherine Monroe is the first celebrant in August her day being the first; Clarence Kemp, one of our charter members, was born on the 4; Nellie Tyler and Della Ryan share August 5; Arta Masten is looking forward to August 7; then Christina Clymer celebrated on August 15; Samuel Short claims the next day, August 16; another double when August 17 rolls around with Annabel Morrow and Edith McKnatt; and again two born on August 19 are Vera Bush and Annie Moore; and the fourth pair of the month are Mary Clark and Gertrude Hicks on August 24. The birthday party for these members and those announced the first of July will be held on Monday, August 23 with festivities beginning at 1:30 p.m.

All are wished good health in the coming year, with the hope they will count their friends and forget their years.

On Thursday and Friday of this week Catherine Errigo, the assistant-director will attend a Red Cross First Aid course in Dover sponsored by the Bureau on Aging.

A definition — happiness is finding your glasses before you forget what you wanted them for. You will need them on Monday, August 16, as you join your friends for bingo.

Houston

Mrs. Margaret Thistlewood

On Saturday, August 14, the Ladies Auxiliary and the Houston Volunteer Firemen will hold their "annual fair." Fried chicken plateers will be served from 3 to 6 p.m. There will be games, hay rides and pony rides for the children. The Ladies Auxiliary putting up screening for the dining area for the firemen.

The lovely bouquet of glads in the church Sunday morning were placed in memory of Mr. and Mrs. D. Frank Marvel.

On Saturday, July 24, Kimberly Hendon was guest of honor at her 10th birthday party. Attending were Rhonda Kenton, Barbara Sockrider, Mala Dufendach, Duane Yerkes, Johnny Jump, Chris Brown, Sandy Lawter, David Marvel, Cheryl Stude, Regina Kenton, Christine Lawter, Ann Marvel, Kathy Scott, Sherree, Patty, Jerry D. and Johnny Hendon and Mrs. Anna Marvel. Kim was the recipient of many nice gifts.

David Simpson of Harrington spent the weekend with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Prettyman. Cheryl Prettyman of Seaford is spending this week with them.

Willis Clayton spent last week visiting his daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Shine of Silver Spring, Md.

Mrs. Ann Prentice and children, Carol and Bobby of Flat Rock, N. C., are spending several weeks visiting her mother, Mrs. Edna Sapp and other relatives.

Ray and Jimmy Stankes of Long Island, N. Y., have been spending the last two weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Marvel. Their sister, Lisa is visiting Mr. and Mrs. George A. Bonniwell III.

On Sunday, Mrs. Stella Sapp was a dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sapp and daughter of near Milford.

Mrs. Olen Hummel and Mrs. Grace Caup of Berwick, Pa., have returned home after spending several weeks with Rev. and Mrs. Harry A. Bradford.

Mr. and Mrs. William Marvel of Chester, Pa., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Marvel over the weekend. They spent an enjoyable day and evening at the Delaware State Fair. Angela had never attended such a fair before, so was very much thrilled, with all the different attractions, especially the farm animals.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Van Vorst Jr., celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary with a surprise party given by Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Eisenbrey at the Houston Fire House, Saturday night, July 24. They were truly surprised and received many nice gifts. Everyone seemed to have a

grand time, and hope that Mr. and Mrs. Van Vorst have many many more.

Harvey Bradley

Harvey Bradley, 73, of near Milford, died Monday in Milford Memorial Hospital after a short illness.

A lifelong resident of Delaware, Mr. Bradley was a retired farmer and a custodian at the Lulu M. Ross School. He was a member of the Church of God, Milford.

His wife, Mrs. Mary E. Bradley, died in 1970.

He is survived by two sons, Charles, stationed with the Army in Germany, and Wilbur, of Greenwood; three daughters, Mrs. Dennis Schafé of Milford, Mrs. Emma Horton of Interlaken, N. Y., and Mrs. Virginia Anderson of Pinellas Park, Fla.; two brothers, Ralph of Camden, and Harry of Monticello, N.Y.; three sisters, Mrs. Ella Conklin of Millsboro, Mrs. Anne Gustafson of Harrington, and Mrs. Florence Gustafson of Chestertown, Md.; 16 grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Services will be this afternoon at 2 at the Church of God, Milford. Interment will be in Hollywood Cemetery, Harrington.

SHIPLEY

(Continue from Page 1)

son has pulled the financial rug out from all of us. The arrogance of this leadership at taking this electorate for granted is unparalleled."

"I must forget President Nixon. He tells us each quarter, he and his advisors can see the light in the end of the economic tunnel. Is he prepared to shift all the economic blame to former Democratic Governor Connolly as treasurer secretary, and imply the whole mess is bi-partisan? He will! When do the games end? When does the smile return to all of our faces? Let's ask these new members to our family who

are so full of spunk, ideals, ambition and positive thinking to join us in a promise to all Americans, the Democratic party guarantees a smile on each of our faces on Wednesday, November 4, 1972," he stated.

HORSE HEALTH

(Continued From Page One)

1. Horses should be vaccinated for encephalitis. Commonly called sleeping sickness, this disease is a virus-caused infection that affects the animal's brain and central nervous system. Horses should receive two injections administered 7 to 10 days apart. These treatments must be repeated yearly since the vaccine provides only one year immunity against the disease.

2. The animals should receive a tetanus treatment, followed each spring by a booster shot.

3. To control virus respiratory Abortion complexes, a planned infection program with modified live virus vaccine is recommended for all horses. It's best to consult with your veterinarian about this program.

4. Isolate all sick horses from healthy animals.

5. Prevent or control parasites by following these practices: Provide adequate acreage, use temporary pasture rather than permanent pasture, and practice rotation grazing.

Provide good sanitary facilities and nutritionally balanced diets.

Pasture young stock on clean pastures. Never allow young stock to graze on an infested area unless the area has been either plowed or left idle for a year.

Pick up droppings at frequent intervals when small fields or paddocks must be used.

Keep pastures mowed and harrowed.

Prevent fecal contamination of feed and water.

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Any ad having more than 25 words, additional charge is 4c per word for one insertion.

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Public sale, per column inch \$1.50
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Wallpaper, new patterns just arrived. - Taylor's Hardware, 398-3291. 3-2f

We buy and sell used furniture. Harvey's Bargain Store, Harrington-Norfolk Road, Phone: 398-3881. 2-21 tf

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NOTICES

ALIAS SUMMONS IN DIVORCE IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF DELAWARE IN AND FOR KENT COUNTY
No. 273 Civil Action, 1971
ALIAS SUMMONS IN DIVORCE
Shirley Louise Ryans
Plaintiff,
vs.
Jerome Thomas Ryans
Defendant.

To The Sheriff of Kent County: You Are Commanded:
To summon the above named defendant so that, within 20 days after service hereof upon defendant, exclusive of the day of service, defendant shall serve upon Herman C. Brown, Esq., plaintiff's attorney, whose address is 43 The Green, Dover, Delaware, an answer to the complaint, and to the complaint, a copy hereof and of the complaint.

If the defendant cannot be served personally, to publish this process as required by statute.

H. IRVING BUCKSON
Prothonotary
Dated July 12, 1971

To The Above Named Defendant:
If this summons is served personally upon you, then, in case of your failure, within 20 days after such service, exclusive of the day of service, to serve upon plaintiff's attorney named above an answer to the complaint, the case will be tried without further notice.

If personal service is not made upon you and if this summons is published as required by statute, then, in case of your failure, within 20 days after such service, to serve upon plaintiff's attorney named above an answer to the complaint, the case will be tried without further notice.

If personal service is not made upon you and if this summons is published as required by statute, then, in case of your failure, within 20 days after such service, to serve upon plaintiff's attorney named above an answer to the complaint, the case will be tried without further notice.

If personal service is not made upon you and if this summons is published as required by statute, then, in case of your failure, within 20 days after such service, to serve upon plaintiff's attorney named above an answer to the complaint, the case will be tried without further notice.

If personal service is not made upon you and if this summons is published as required by statute, then, in case of your failure, within 20 days after such service, to serve upon plaintiff's attorney named above an answer to the complaint, the case will be tried without further notice.

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NOTICES

ALIAS SUMMONS IN DIVORCE IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF DELAWARE IN AND FOR KENT COUNTY
No. 273 Civil Action, 1971
ALIAS SUMMONS IN DIVORCE
Norman E. Goldsborough,
Plaintiff,
vs.
Marvalee Goldsborough,
Defendant.

To The Sheriff of Kent County: You Are Commanded:
To summon the above named defendant so that, within 20 days after service hereof upon defendant, exclusive of the day of service, defendant shall serve upon Herman C. Brown, Esq., plaintiff's attorney, whose address is 43 The Green, Dover, Delaware, an answer to the complaint, and to the complaint, a copy hereof and of the complaint.

If the defendant cannot be served personally, to publish this process as required by statute.

H. IRVING BUCKSON
Prothonotary
Dated July 12, 1971

To The Above Named Defendant:
If this summons is served personally upon you, then, in case of your failure, within 20 days after such service, exclusive of the day of service, to serve upon plaintiff's attorney named above an answer to the complaint, the case will be tried without further notice.

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SPORTS

Sports Editor
KEITH S. BURGESS



HARRINGTON TEAMSTER SCORES AGAIN AT GEORGETOWN RACEWAY
Wayde Marsh, of Harrington and trotter, Clever Boy's Song, owned by brother Roy Marsh of Oswegatchie, New York in the Georgetown winner's circle. Marsh, one of the top drivers at the summer meeting, gave the ten year old stallion a new lifetime mark of 2:09 1/5 in a race in which Mayme's Mark finished second and Pierre finished third. Pierre was piloted by another top Harrington sulky artist, Ed Crowson Jr. First post this Friday and Saturday at Georgetown is 8:15 p.m. Getaway time on Sunday evening is 7:00 p.m. (Navar Photo)

New Post Time On Sunday Gives Georgetown Raceway Boost

The new Sunday post time of 7:00 p.m. has given Georgetown Raceway a much needed boost in mutual play and attendance, according to track management.

The average mutual handle for the first five Sundays when post time was four o'clock in the afternoon was \$35,900 and the average attendance was 1,345. Now, after two Sundays with post time advanced to 7:00 p.m., the averages for those two Sunday cards is \$48,757 and 1,717.

"We are definitely encouraged by the increases," notes General Manager, Tom Sheehan, "but of course we are generally below what we would like to be doing. However, I think the figures will continue on the rise as more racing fans become familiar with our new Sunday post—and the fact that we are racing all summer."

Georgetown Raceway's summer-long harness meeting is the first of its kind south of Wilmington in Delaware. In 1970 the Sussex oval experimented with a 21 day spring meet. Last year the average mutual handle was \$55,540 and the attendance was 1,754. This year, after 21 days, the average attendance was up to 1,817 but the handle was down (\$49,900). Now, after 27 days of the 48 day meet the mutual average is \$46,764, but ironically, the average attendance was held up, 1,732, slightly less than the 1970, 21 day average.

In another statistical area, Charles Laws continues to reign supreme in the driver standings. To date the Middletown river has earned 17 wins, nine seconds and

Grandfather Trains And Races Horses As Hobby

Talk with Paul Short, whose 6 foot 2 inch frame belies his family name, and you get the feeling that he has to be one of the greatest "Grandfathers" going.

As a characterization that says nothing about Short's ability to get a horse ready to race, but it does key you as to the warmth of his personality. When it comes to physical aspects, Paul is ramrod straight, sports a conservative, a cloudy gray mustache, and is usually dressed in tan khakis topped by a peaked cap with a trotting figure emblem. His hands, I believe, are bigger than those of "Sonny Jim" Wilson of Harrington, one of the top drivers of this circuit, and a man noted for his lunch-hooks. Short developed his chucking feed bags around for so many years.

Paul is the agent for Southern States Feed with his food store on Route 113 just a few lengths south of Georgetown across the highway from where he was born in a house which burned to the ground when he was just six-years-old. About 35 years ago Paul rebuilt on the same plot for his own family and his vine-covered home stands resplendent in its greenery directly across from the sprawling tract which encompasses the feed store, warehouses, barn, outbuildings, and a one-half mile training track.

"I've lived in this area for the last sixty years," he said with a chuckle as we walked down the dusty road behind his feed store to the training track, "but I really had no strong interest in harness racing until a couple of years ago. Nutter Marvel (well-known Georgetown business

Bowden Wins Demolition Derby

Kerry Bowden won the Friday demolition derby main event at the Delaware State Fair.

Ed Jones of Lincoln took the first event and George Slaughter of St. George's second.

Heat winners were Gene Borneman of Harrington, Jimmy Thomas of Manassas, Va., and Hank Riccio of College City, Md.

Shirley Domino of Smyrna won the powder puff division, with Jane Clark of Dover, second.

Driving Doubles And Big Exactas Spark Weekend At Georgetown

Racing fans had plenty to cheer about at Georgetown Raceway this weekend and can expect more of those thrilling photo finishes this coming Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

On Saturday night a healthy crowd of 1,523 witnessed the 1st dead heat win of the 1971 season and were treated to a tough driving double by Rehoboth Beaches' Charles Marsh Jr., and to a double victory by Harrington's Flying Frenchman Ken Bouschard.

The nose to nose finish, the first of young racing secretary Larry Casavant's career, came in the third event, when Marsh with Lord Marc and Bill "Yogi" Benard of Harrington with Holly's Champ campaigned down to the wire right on the button.

Holly Champ, a five year son of Add Hanover was given a new lifetime mark of 2:09 4/5 for owners, E. M. and C. B. Wilson of Houston and H. W. Simpson of Beaufort.

Marsh also scored with Mark Diamond in the second race giving the youngster by Meadow Ace his first pari-mutuel victory and new mark of 2:08 4/5.

Boushard earned his double with Parto, a nine year old son of Meadow Vance, owned by Jack Talley of Wilmington and with War Byrd six year old gelding by Popular Byrd.

On Sunday evening Bay View's Report and Patrick's Way, piloted by Paul Goddard and Carmen DeGuissepe finished one, two for the highest exacta return of the weekend, \$180.60.

Post time Friday and Saturday night is 8:15 p.m. First race Sunday is 7:00 p.m.

Harrington Wins Two Of Three Games

Earl Everline's Harrington Big League nine defeated Seaford 3-2 and Laurel 9-3 while dropping a 2-0 decision to Georgetown. The locals have a 10-5 record, at this writing and are in second place in the national division.

Seaford outhit Harrington 7-4, but a last-inning tally gave the Kent Countians the victory. Dave Newnom had two hits of the winners. Mike Fisher was the winning pitcher.

In the Laurel contest, Harrington was again outhit, this time by 7-6, but Norman Short belted a grand-slam home run and Dennis Layton added another four bagger to pace the locals at the plate. Mickey Chaffinch had a shut-out going into the final stanza, then saw his bid ruined by three futile, Laurel markers.

Dave Newnom pitched a fine game, versus Georgetown giving up six scattered hits and two runs. But Georgetown's Jeff Pettijohn hurled a one hit shutout to win the mound duel. Bill Winkler had Harrington's hit.

HARRINGTON	ab	r	h	bi
Harrington If	4	1	0	1
Clarke cf	3	0	0	0
Fisher p	2	1	1	0
Chaffinch c	3	0	0	1
Bostick 3b	4	0	0	0
Short rf	3	0	1	1
Newnom ss	4	1	2	0
Everline 2b	1	0	0	0
Layton 2b	1	0	0	0
Trotta 1b	3	0	0	0
Totals	28	3	4	3

Tatman, Lissy Star In Wilmington Track

Mark Tatman of Harrington and Cheryl Lissy of Bowers Beach were Lake Forest students, who did well in the weekly development track meet, held at Wilmington's Baynard Stadium, Wednesday night.

Tatman, 11, won his heat in the 10-11, 50 yard dash in 6.8 seconds, then clocked the same time in winning the final. This is a fine effort on a track, which is not a top notch layout. Mark won his heat in the 220 in 31.2, his best mark yet and was awarded second place, when another lad won a heat in faster time. Tatman then anchored the winning 440 relay unit.

His night's work netted him two first place awards and one second.

Lissy and Frederica's Pam Webber finished 1-2 in the 13-13, 440 yard run. The W.T. Chipman students ran a steady pace, while two rivals burned up the track in the early going. Lissy and Webber passed the tiring pacesetters on the final turn and won going away. Cheryl's winning time was a good eighty seconds.

The girl's 440 relay race was a runaway victory for a local quartet.

Debbie Chandler a sturdy sprinter from Liberty Street, made up the stagger, on the 2000 team running by the local 12-year-old, gave second runner Pam Webber, a good lead. Webber, Lisa Welch and Cheryl Lissy, then widened the gap and romped to victory in 1:03.1. Considering the inexperience of two of the four girls this was a fine effort indeed.

Barry Doherty, a fourth place finisher in the half mile, ran a very good 2:38. He should be a big help to W.T. Chipman's cross-country team, as an eighth grader this fall.

Wade Brown, who turned 12 last month, improved from 3:01 to 2:52 in the half and should also help Jim Blade's Chipman harriers.

HARRINGTON	ab	r	h	bi
Clarke cf	3	0	0	0
Bostick 3b	3	0	0	0
Fisher ss	3	0	0	0
Chaffinch c	2	0	0	0
Trotta 1b	2	0	0	0
Short lf	2	0	0	0
Newnom p	2	0	0	0
Everline 2b	2	0	0	0
Winkler rf	2	0	0	0
Totals	22	0	0	0

GEORGETOWN	ab	r	h	bi
F. Roach 2b	3	0	0	0
Hudson ss	3	1	1	0
Billing rf	3	1	1	0
Donoway 3b	3	0	1	0
Marvey 1b	2	0		

TOWN AND COUNTRY TOPICS

DAVE WOODWARD
ASSISTANT KENT COUNTY AGENT

If all the people in the United States were all farmers and all the land in the United States was divided among the people of the United States, what would your family's share be?

According to information from the Agriculture Research Service and the Statistical Reporting Service, the answer is 27 1/2 acres. Around actually be your farm. About actually be your farm. About 9 acres of your farm would be cropland, 10 acres would be pasture, 1 1/2 acres woodland, and 1 1/2 acres would be for the farmstead home, roads and nonfarm use. In addition to your own land, you would rent 5 1/2 acres from the government to graze livestock. 2 1/2 acres of this would be grassland pasture and range with the balance woodland.

Although your farm contained nearly nine acres of cropland, you planted less than 6 acres to crops in 1970. Your cattle presented quite a biological problem because you only had one-fourth of a dairy cow and she produced 2,287 lbs. of milk last year. Your beef herd amounted to 1.8 cows and produced three-fourths of a calf. Your old sow produced a litter of two pigs and you only had 4 of a sheep on your pasture.

Your henhouse wasn't very large either, as you had 64 hens in 1970. They produced 113 dozen eggs. You produced 58 broilers, but only 2 1/2 turkeys.

As for real estate, your farm was valued at \$4,068 in 1970, and as the year began your inventory included \$460 worth of livestock and poultry and \$211 worth of crops. Your machinery investment amounted to \$671.

How much money did you make? Your 27 1/2 acres grossed \$1,068 in 1967. How-

It Seems To Me

Janet Reed

Is the buttonhole on its way to extinction? As you look through pattern books or ready-to-wear racks, you'll notice that zipper closures instead of buttons and buttonholes are becoming more and more frequent.

The long back zipper closure simplified sewing techniques and saved sewing time. Also it adapted well to the uncluttered lines and loose fitting styles that have been popular.

Recently, more fitted styles and the popular shirtwaist have come back on the scene, but there is a difference. The shirtwaist is now apt to have a front zipper closure instead of buttons and buttonholes. This is not surprising, for it is a faster and easier technique. Speed is important in the competitive ready-to-wear industry where high costs are reflected in clothing prices.

Speed is also important in home sewing, for a homemaker's time is valuable, too. Besides, pattern companies design many styles without buttonholes, since they know that homemakers who are not sure of their skill avail buying these patterns.

Easy care clothing is a factor, too. We all like clothing that can be tossed in the washer and dryer and bound buttonholes are not considered as durable as machine buttonholes or a zipper closure.

A bound buttonhole has long been associated with quality clothing because it does add to the cost of the garment. But owning quality clothing have the importance it once did.

A skill seamstress is proud of her ability to make beautiful, narrow bound buttonholes and there probably will always be some on expensive women's coats and suits. There are ways to speed up the making, too, with gadgets and easier techniques. Nonetheless, there seem to be fewer in planned designs.

No doubt, zipper manufacturers are happy to encourage the demise of the buttonhole, and they're introducing zipper variations to keep us intrigued.

We are told that styles adapt to the time. So in these days of instant everything, you may wonder about the fate of the bound buttonhole.

ever, production costs claimed \$752 leaving you a net income of \$316. On the 9 acres of tillable soil, that's \$33 per acre. How about that?

There is a deadly swine fever reported to be in Cuba. For the first in history, the most deadly of all foreign diseases of swine—African Swine Fever—has invaded the western hemisphere. The United States Department of Agriculture has reported this disease is now running rampant in Cuba.

According to the latest reports, 15,000 hogs have been slaughtered in Havana Province and 7,000 in Pinar del Rio Province. Animal health officials of the USDA at all ocean and air ports of entry throughout the country have been alerted. Because of the present situation, USDA is asking all hog producers to be on the alert for signs of any disease. If such signs appear, call animal health officials immediately.

The symptoms are similar to those of hog cholera. It is difficult to tell the difference by looking at sick animals. No vaccine is available against it.

Money does grow on trees! Cuts from patches of woodland on United States' farms increased farm income by about 238 million dollars in 1969. Many other products besides timber earned income, such as, medical barks, edible berries, firewood and Christmas trees.

Farmers in the south took home over half of the 238 million dollars earned that year. The increased demand for timber and other woodland products is likely to bring farmers with a forest ever-increasing income in the future. Right now, it takes 13.2 billion cubic ft. of wood to meet this nation's yearly needs. By the year 2,000, this figure will probably double.

USDA is working on a national incentive program to help the private forest owner improve his woodland. About 47% of the nation's woodland belong to farmers and private landowners with relatively small holdings.

Some Increase In Corn Blight

Southern corn leaf blight has been identified in 29 states, reports the National Federal - State Information Center for corn blight. Although overall disease levels remain light, some areas are reporting moderate to severe levels of infection.

In Delaware, southern corn leaf blight is present in all three counties, but the degree of infection is serious only in a few isolated fields.

According to Dr. Ralph Paisley, assistant extension plant pathologist at the University of Delaware, hot, dry weather during most of June and the first week in July kept the disease in check. But recent periods of warm, humid weather, featuring scattered thundershowers over most of the state, have resulted in further spread of this blight.

He says local sources of the fungus that causes southern corn leaf blight continue to be important factors in the disease spread. These are particularly volunteer corn, debris remaining from last year's crop and on-farm shelling and handling operations. However, he has seen very little evidence of field-to-field spread that was so prevalent in 1970.

"As long as the fungus spores that causes this disease remain on the bottom leaves of corn plants, yields will not be seriously reduced," explains Paisley. "Once the disease starts to spread to the upper leaves, substantial losses could result."

A few farmers are applying fungicides as a possible means of preventing the blight from spreading. But these treatments will only protect corn from more serious disease damage, they will not eliminate southern corn leaf blight once it has struck, stresses Paisley.

Whether or not it will be economically worthwhile for a farmer to treat his corn with a fungicide must be determined on an individual farm

basis. Much depends on the degree of infection in a particular field and the stage of growth the corn has reached. "Rapid development of the disease before tassel could result in a substantial loss to susceptible hybrids (T-cytoplasm corn)," says Paisley. "Indiana corn producers who started fungicide applications before leaves above the ear were infected were satisfied that the added cost of the sprays were justified. But fungicides applied after the late milk or early dough stage of growth appear to be of no benefit."

Corn producers should examine corn fields every few days for new outbreaks of the disease. Contact a county extension agent, if the blight appears serious.

Corn Plantings Up Soybeans Down

The U.S. Department of Agriculture's July crop report indicates that corn growers planted quite a bit more corn than anticipated.

The national corn acreage is placed at 64.5 million acres, the largest acreage since 1960, 12 percent more than last year and twice the estimated increase announced in the spring.

Delaware farmers have planted 216,000 acres of corn, according to W. T. McAllister, extension agricultural economist at the University of Delaware. This is an 11 percent increase over last year's planting.

The July acreages estimates are usually good indicators of how much corn will be harvested in the fall, says McAllister. The surprise increase in corn acreage apparently resulted from several factors including favorable spring weather and strong market prices.

The USDA report does not include an estimate of corn yields. It is still too early to determine what affect southern corn leaf blight will have on this year's crop.

McAllister says if yields average 71-8 bushels per acre, which is equal to last year's crop, the national corn crop will be about 4.5 billion bushels or nearly 10 percent above 1970. This is slightly above anticipated requirements for the coming year.

On the other hand, if per acre yields hit the 1969 mark of 83.9 bushels per acre, national output would be about 5.4 billion bushels—well

above our requirements.

Based on these acreage and production prospects, McAllister says there is a strong possibility corn prices will gradually decline into the fall months. "Although disease and insect problems may reduce the corn crop in some areas, the large increase in corn acreage may offset these factors. We can expect some fairly low corn prices in the fall, if farmers obtain anything near a normal yield."

Output of other grains which can be substituted for corn are expected to be large this year, too. The USDA report indicates increases in grain sorghum and barley at 31 and 13 percent respectively over last year. Some of this grain will be competing with corn.

The national soybean acreage for harvest is estimated at 42.8 million acres, up one percent from last year. The one percent increase is considerably short of the acreage expectations growers reported in March. At that time, they intended planting nearly three million more acres than is now indicated.

In Delaware, farmers planted nearly six percent fewer acres to soybeans than in 1970, according to McAllister. Many growers apparently shifted to corn because of favorable weather and prices.

Based on the acreage reports, farmers can look for a fairly tight soybean supply and strong prices into 1972, adds McAllister.

Christmas Tree Growers Form Organization

Delaware Christmas tree growers have tentatively formed an association to improve growing and marketing practices.

Twelve interested growers elected Martin Isaacs, Georgetown, president and George K. Vapaa, Dover, secretary.

The proposed association will emphasize grower cooperation to solve mutual problems. The group is sponsored by the University of Delaware Cooperative Extension Service and the State Department of Agriculture.

A formal organizational meeting will be scheduled in September or October, 1971. Interested growers should contact Kent County Agricultural agent Francis Webb, Dover, or the state forester.

Delaware Food Market Report

by Anne Holberton

August will once again be a time of great seasonal abundance, with many foods in plentiful supply at our local markets. However, prices will remain steady to slightly higher on most items.

To help add variety to your meals be sure to use fish often. Supplies will remain good during August. Fishery market news reporters say that demand for fish is brisk, despite some adverse news concerning some species. The more plentiful species include bluefish, butter fish, flounder, halibut from the west coast, salmon, striped bass, and whiting. Shellfish expected in good supply for August, are clams, mussels, shrimp, and sea scallops. Stocks of frozen fish continue well above a year ago with increases in frozen fillets and in round or dressed fishery products. Fish sticks, however, are not in as good supply as last August.

Pork supplies in August will start their seasonal rise and will reach their peak in October and November. This should mean prices will edge down a bit. Later in the year supplies will fall below 1970

levels and prices will definitely be higher. Beef supplies for August should be fairly liberal and slightly greater than a year ago. Marketings of veal and lamb will continue below a year earlier.

Reports from the corn belt indicate that the southern corn leaf blight is present in many corn fields this summer. However, the large increase in corn acreage planted by growers may offset the blight. As it looks now, meat prices will probably not be affected by this disease this year.

Broiler marketings in August will be almost equal to the same month in 1971. The forecast indicates a slight increase in marketing next month but a decline can be expected in September. Regardless, prices are expected to remain reasonable and attractive to all consumers. Turkey supplies continue large as do egg supplies. Check all three poultry items for good protein buys.

Supplies of fresh fruits and vegetables will be liberal, but don't look for lower prices. Leading fruit choices include bananas, watermelon, cantaloupes, honey dew melons, blueberries, peaches,

apples and pears. Summer apples are not coming to market in volume but should pick up in the next week or so. These apples make the very best apple sauce and delicious pie.

Among vegetable to check are cabbage, potatoes, onions, cucumbers, tomatoes, sweet corn, lettuce, summer squash snap beans, eggplant, carrots and zucchini. Home-grown

tomatoes are on local markets and how delicious they are. The plentiful foods list of August announced by the USDA includes the following: wheat products, fluid milk, peanuts and peanut products, summer vegetables, plums, fresh pears, broiler fryers, and cranberry sauce and juice.

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Felton

Mrs. Walter Moore

Layman Thomas L. Kates was the guest speaker at the Felton United Methodist Church on Sunday morning, July 25. Mr. Kates' subject for his sermon was "The Love of God." The altar flowers were hydrangeas and gladioli.

Last weekend, Mr. and Mrs. James Pizzadili visited in Lewistown and York, Pa., and the Jersey shore.

Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Stephens and family, Karen, Cindy and Doug have returned from a visit with relatives in Indiana, Pa.

Mrs. Walter H. Moore was given a surprise birthday party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Reed Hughes Monday evening, July 19. The hostesses were Mrs. Reed Hughes, Mrs. Lynn Torbert and Mrs. Clifton Chambers. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Moore, Walter W. Moore and son, David, Mr. and Mrs. Reed Hughes and grandson, David, Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Torbert, Mrs. Evelyn Chambers, Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Chambers and sons, Scott and Tommy.

Mrs. Albert Warren is visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Gary Carlson of near Boston, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay McGinnis and son, Chris of Wheaton, Ill., have returned home after a visit with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Marion McGinnis.

Mrs. Dorsey Hammond and children, Melissa and Matthew of Pontiac, Mich., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. William D. Hammond and her mother, Mrs. Julia Thorp. Dr. Hammond will join the family in the near future for a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Melvin of Bowie, Md., have been visiting his mother, Mrs. Elva Melvin.

The Willing Worker Class of the Felton United Methodist Church had a picnic on Wednesday, July 21 at the Killens Pond picnic grounds. James Pizzadili, scout master left July 21 to attend the

13th World Boy Scout jamboree, Mr. Pizzadili will tour Tokyo and other places in Japan before returning home.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Gladden and daughter, Caprecia of Hawaii are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sherwood. Also home for the weekend are Mr. and Mrs. Sherwoods' son, Robert and friend, Tom Nutter from Seymour Johnson Air Force Base, N. C.

Saturday evening dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Kates were Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Kates, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Gladden and daughter, Caprecia of Hawaii and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sherwood, Robert Sherwood and Tom Nutter of Seymour Johnson Air Force Base, N. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Reed Hughes and grandson, David of Kirkwood Gardens, Wilmington spent several days this week at Assateague, Va.

Mrs. Harry Fisher, daughter, Tracy and son, Jeff were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Chambers and sons, Scott and Tommy at a picnic at the Chambers home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. William D. Hammond, Mrs. Walter Cole of Goldsboro, Md., and Mrs. Robert J. Donaway attended the antique show at Ocean City, Md., on Friday afternoon.

Andrewville

Mrs. Florence Walls

Sunday School at Bethel Church on Sunday morning at 10 o'clock, Lester Larimore, supt.

Charles Maloney of Hobbs, Md., gave a very interesting sermon in Bethel Church on Sunday morning due to our pastor being sick.

Tony Gerardi, Hubert Cannon is on the sick list.

Robert Moore is a patient in the Milford Memorial Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Breeding of Shepherdstown W. Va.,

spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alton Breeding.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Popola and children Joey, Nancy, Carlton of Toms River, N. J., Kenneth Walls visited Mr. and Mrs. Alton Breeding and Florence Walls on Sunday.

William Ryan and Mrs. Elver Ryan visited Willis Butler on Sunday afternoon.

William Ryan and daughter, Lou Ann of Wilmington visited Mr. and Mrs. Elver Ryan last week.

Mrs. Emma Ryan, Mrs. Tim Brown visited Mrs. Mary Paskey last week.

Mrs. Howard Killen of Milford visited her sister, Mrs. Hubert Cannon on Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Nellie Walls and Mrs. Florence Walls visited Miss Ella Bailey and Mrs. Nora Rust on Wednesday evening at the Milford Memorial Hospital.

Asbury United Methodist Church

8:00 a.m. - the United Methodist Men will meet with Earle Nelson's breakfast committee serving. The president, Howard Wagner, invites all the men to be present.

10:00 a.m. - church school meets with classes for all ages. You are invited to attend. During July and August the adult classes are meeting in the sanctuary.

11:00 a.m. - morning worship services are to be led by the Rev. John Edward Jones following eight days of missionary and evangelistic work in Haiti. There will be special music.

Altar flowers this week will be for the glory of God and given by Mr. and Mrs. Guy Winebrenner in memory of Mr. and Mrs. Norris Alams and in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Norris J. Winebrenner.

Friendly greetings will be Mrs. Elizabeth Wilson and Mrs. Pearl Derrickson.

Kent County Marriage License

Albert Norris Beasley, Sanford, N. C., Doris Ann Davis, Sanford, N. C. Gerald LeRoy Funk III, Townsend, Cathy May Horn, Clayton

William Michael Anderson, Milford, Constance Rene Yourgal, Milford

Robert Philip Cianciulli, Hazlet, N. H., Donna Dorothy Gagen, Dover

Donald Tieman, Wyoming, Patricia Ann Gorman, Wyoming

Ronald William Carroll, Milford, Carol Hudson, Milford

Thomas Oliver Moore, Dover, Vivian Rita Thomas, Dover, Harry Charles Consalo Jr., Magnolia, Irene Ann Haley, Dover

William Alvin Caldwell, Newark, Joan Marie Lafferty, Camden

Robert Wayne Drake, Smyrna, Susan Ann Zambrotta, Smyrna

Steven Gordon Davis, Milford, Dianne Marie LeBright, Milford

Jimmy Leon Manna, Ft. Worth, Tex., Judit Ann Shadix, Dover

Harry Kendall Fooks Terry, Dover, Ann Tyler McNeilly, Rehoboth

Lawrence Donald Clouse, Florida, Shirley Jean Hammer, Lansford, N. D.

David Craig Pankwasser, Brooklyn, N. Y., Ann Jacqueline Rosenzweig, Milford, James Albert Robinson, Pittsburgh, Pa., Marilyn Christner King, Dover.

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Reddy Foods Contest State Winners Named

Good cooks start young in Delaware. The 12 winners in the state 4-H Reddy Foods contest range in age from 9 to 17.

The annual event was held Wednesday, July 14, at the Delaware State Fairgrounds, Harrington. A \$25 U.S. Savings Bond was awarded to first place winners in four divisions - breads, main dish, dessert and portable appliance - in each of three categories - petite, junior and senior.

In the petite division, Martha O'Bier, 9, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William O'Bier, Houston, took top honors in the bread division with "All-Bran Bread." Main dish winner was Wendy Lambden, 10, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Lambden, Georgetown, with a casserole called "Wendy's Delight."

Ten year old Betsy Cook, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Cook, Jr., Newark, was the dessert winner with a recipe for "Orange Pecan Flats." The petite appliance winner was Diane Smith, 11, daughter of Mrs. Elene Hamilton, Newark; her entry was called "Gourmet Beef Supreme."

Thirteen-year-old Gail McIlvain, Bridgeville, took top place junior honors in the bread division. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth McIlvain entered "California Polka-Dot Bread." Junior winner in the main dish category was Jody Miller, 12, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Irwin M. Miller, Wilmington. Her entry was called "Baked Roman Lasagne."

The dessert junior winner was Judy Masishin, 13, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Masishin, New Castle, with "Orange Juice Cake." "Skillet Chicken" won top honors in the junior appliance division for Ann Collins, 14, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Collins, Lewes.

In the senior bread division, Diane Salter, 14, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Salter, New Castle, won with a "Chocolate Chip Coffee Ring." Main dish senior winner was 17-year-old Sharon Feucht, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Feucht Jr., Middletown, with a recipe for Paella.

Kathleen O'Neill, 15, was the senior dessert winner; the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Aloysius M. O'Neill, New-Banana Dessert." Senior ap-

rk, entered "Blushing Lima Pork Chop Stew" was piance winner with her dish Monta Marvel, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James L. Marvel, Georgetown.

The Reddy Foods contest is sponsored by the Delmarva Power and Light Company, the Delaware Electric Cooperative and the University of Delaware Cooperative Extension Service.

Contestants, all county Reddy Foods winners, were judged on the adequacy of their menu, appearance of the table setting, and the creativity and quality of the food they prepared.

The program is designed to help 4-H club members improve their skills in food preparation and to help them recognize the importance of adequate nutrition.

Armed Forces News

Cadet Carlos C. Williams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Y. Williams, Route 3, Milford completed six weeks practical weeks in military leadership at the Army Reserve Officer's training corps advanced summer camp at Indiantown Gap Military Reservation, Annapolis, Pa., July 23.

Donald C. Chorman, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald H. Chorman, Route 1, Lincoln recently completed a 20-week helicopter course at the U.S. Army primary helicopter school, Ft. Wolters, Tex.

He next will undergo advanced training at the Army aviation school, Ft. Rucker, Ala. Upon completion of advanced training he may be appointed a warrant officer.

Pvt. Daniel C. Sizemore, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Sizemore, Route 3, Milford, recently completed eight weeks of basic training at the Army Training Center, Ft. Campbell, Ky.

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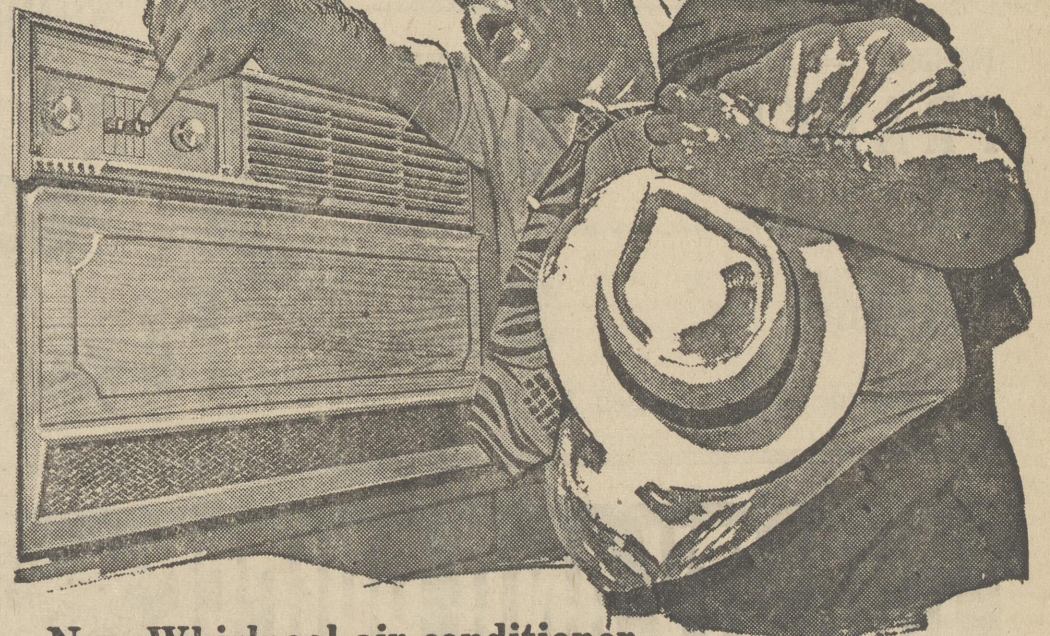
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