



ONE IN MORE THAN 900 DOGS—Is Rutkay Kriket van Roem, Keeshond, owned by Mara E. Stearns, Rfd, Greensboro, Md. He is one of the more than 900 entries which will take part in the Mispillion Kennel Club Show at Delaware State Fair grounds here Saturday.

More Than 900 Entries In Dog Show Saturday

More than 900 dogs, representing more than 100 breeds, compete at the Harrington Fairgrounds Saturday for championship points, and for titles of "best of breed," "best of group," and "best in show."

The Delaware dog show—the Mispillion Kennel Club's seventh—is an unbenched show. At a benched show, each dog has its own little stall on a bench, where he must stay—except for occasional trips to the sawdust—all day long, weary but on display. At an unbenched show, dogs needn't arrive until they're scheduled to be judged and may go home as soon as they're through. Meanwhile, they can be kept in cars under shade, or in crates under a grooming tent, to be brushed and slicked up at the last minute, scattered here and there.

Unbenched shows are more pleasant for the dog and his owner, but many of the general public find it difficult to locate breeds in which they are interested. Once at the show, a catalogue will give times of judging, and places; but the following is a brief advance-outline, for the more fully-represented breeds:

Jester Loses Harness Job

Donald C. Jester, executive secretary to the Delaware Harness Racing Commission, is the latest to feel the bite of the state's fiscal crisis. Jester's \$12,500-a-year job was abolished Monday by Hugh Martin III, state secretary of administrative services. The action becomes effective Sept. 5.

Jester, a Republican from Harrington who succeeded Paul Quirk in the post in mid-1969, declined comment on his ouster.

Jester's duties will be absorbed by two secretaries already employed by the commission.

First National Bank Reaches New Mark In Total Resources

Arnold B. Gilstad, president of the First National Bank of Harrington, announced recently that the bank had reached a new mark of \$7,000,000 in total resources. The directors feted the em-

ployees to a celebration dinner in honor of the achievement. The increase represents approximately 15% growth during the past year which is a record for the bank.

FOUNDER OF MARK VII FIRM DIES

Robertus Shoemaker, founder and one-time president of Mark VII Seafood Industries, Inc., died Friday at Kent General Hospital, Dover, apparently of a heart attack. Mr. Shoemaker, of near Wyoming, was 61.

Mr. Shoemaker had been a lifelong resident of the Harrisburg, Pa., area until he moved to Kent County 10 years ago. He was president of the Shoemaker Co. in Seaford and of Shoemaker Seafood Co. in Harrisburg, but withdrew some time ago from Mark VII. He also designed refrigerator trucks.

Mr. Shoemaker was a 32d degree Mason in the Robert Burns Lodge AF&FM, Harrisburg, and Moose Lodge 107, also in Harrisburg. He was divorced.

Surviving are three sons, Robert, Troy and Neal, all of Ripley, N.Y.; a daughter, Susan also of Ripley; two brothers, Otis of Dover, and Dan of Glen Mills, Pa.; two sisters, Mrs. George Parker of Smyrna, and Mrs. Buella Litell of Chicago; three half-brothers, Eugene Folk of Wyoming, Albert Folk of Newark and Cecil Folk of Philadelphia and two half-sisters, Mrs. Ralph Shockley of Kenton and Mrs. Homer Clites of Camden.

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

Yogi Bernard Ready For Harrington Opener, Sept. 10

Jack Renault

Bill "Yogi" Bernard has come a long way in harness racing since his first drive at Rockingham Park in the snow and sleet and ten below temperature back in 1958; that night he wound up dead last with distance.

Today, the Harrington teamster, originally from Putnam, Conn., is second leading driver at Georgetown Raceway; was second leading dash pilot at Dover Downs inaugural meeting and has been bringing home winners at such tracks as Liberty Bell, Brandywine, Rosecroft for the past three years.

Now Bernard, after a hot summer at Georgetown, is preparing his 17 horse stable for the upcoming Harrington fall meet which gets rolling on Friday night, September 10.

Some of the stars of his stable include the pacer Shad-owin (2:01); trotter Melody Gypsy (2:04 4/5); Wilomatic, (Continued on Page 5)

Lions Have Pig Roast

Members of the Harrington Lions Club and their families attended a pig roast last Thursday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Nyle Callaway Jr., near McCauley's Pond. It was the club's annual picnic.

Trainers Getting Ready For Sept. 10 Opener At Harrington Raceway

"I never saw the likes of it!" a top Harrington Raceway official said as he tore into the morning's mail. "We've get applications for more than 1000 horses and opening night is still three weeks away!"

If anyone ever doubted that the horse economy was Delaware's fifth largest industry he should check the stall applications on Harrington race secretary's desk. A brief survey of the stack indicates that nearly every horseman and owner along the mid-Atlantic Coast is chomping at the bit for Sept. 10 when the East Coast's pioneer harness track calls the first fall field of pacers to the post.

Harrington has stall space for nearly 500 head, but indications are that many "sidewinders" and "turkey-footers" will have to bed down at nearby farms and training tracks, and that many more will simply have to

This marks the first season in its more than quarter-century of harness racing that the Mid-Delmarva plant will present parimutuel racing Sunday afternoons. First post will be 2 p.m.

L.F. Board to Pursue Leaky Roof Problem

The Board of Education of Lake Forest School District Monday night decided to continue its investigation of a leaky roof at the high school and hinted at possible legal action.

The board moved to recommend its attorney, Roy Shiels, determine if it is deemed desirable to have an independent research firm check the roof. The motion is stipulated cost was not to

exceed \$1500 and, if the estimate called for more, another decision would have to be made by the board.

In the meanwhile, F. Lee Russell, of Bird & Sons, suppliers of the roofing material,

had agreed, at a board meeting Aug. 17, to assume the responsibility for having another independent firm to make a detailed examination of the roof, including any laboratory analysis that might be helpful.

The meeting in the morning of Aug. 17, stated its objectives as follows:

1.—To try to determine what is causing the failure of the roof.

2.—To establish what must be done to correct the problem.

3.—To determine who are the parties responsible for taking corrective action.

Testimony Aug. 17

Joseph Angell, of Dollar, Bonner & Funk, architects for the building, dedicated in March of last year, said he felt there was no general failure of the roof, but there were deficiencies, primarily in workmanship, that could and should be fixed. He listed several of these and circulated photographs of them.

Hugh Bradley, of J. Roland Dashiell & Sons, the general contractor, opined the roof, as installed and accepted by the Lake Forest District, was a good one and the workmanship was above average.

David B. Webster, of Goslee Roofing Inc., roofing subcontractor, mentioned his firm had already spent nearly \$8000 in repairs and it could not assume further expense. Dallas Gravenor, general superintendent for the firm, who had supervised the repairs, observed he and his crews had observed some 30 splits in the roof mat since the spring of 1971. Others, including Melvin Luff, administrative assistant of Lake Forest District, and James Walker, of Bird & Sons, had also observed splits. It was noted that splits had not been observed in the gymnasium roof laid over Tectum insulation.

Roof Was Bonded

Russell, of Bird & Sons, explained his firm has a financial bond for the roof and tests had indicated its materials were not responsible for the failures and suggested mechanical damage during construction and from maintenance activities as being responsible for part of the leaks. He also believed the roof substrata might be responsible for the leaks. No evidence of mechanical damage was presented.

Joseph Richardson, of Joseph Richardson Inc., mechanical contractor, explained his crews had first laid plywood pads on the roof before moving equipment across it.

Gerald J. Teitsma, of Dow Chemical Co., manufacturers of Styrofoam insulation used under the roof mat, explained he had carefully measured some of the insulation blocks and had seen no evidence of shrinkage in the insulation. He believed moisture in the roof felts may have been a contributing factor.

After the explanations advanced at the Aug. 17 meeting, a discussion developed involving some of the technicalities of roof insulation and possible causes of the failures, or leaks. However, no definite conclusion as to causes was drawn.

Coming Events

All western game show Saturday, Aug. 28 at 7:30 p.m. Laurel Saddle Club grounds, Phillips Landing Road, Laurel.

Weight Watchers meets every Tuesday evening at 7:00 p.m., at the Harrington Senior Center.

Girl Scout News

Anyone interested in helping with the Girl Scout program in the September to May season, please call Mrs. JoAnne Clough 398-8861.

We have approximately 100 girls in three troops who will need leaders and assistants this year. Please help.

GARY ANNETT NAMED L.F. VICE PRINCIPAL

The Lake Forest Board of Education Monday night named one of six candidates as vice principal of Lake Forest High School.

Gary Annett, 26, of Milford, takes the post vacated by Hubert Mock who moved up to principal when James Schoch transferred to Caesar Rodney.

Annett taught social studies at the high school. His replacement has not been announced. A native of Ohio, he has a master of arts degree from West Virginia University in secondary school administration.

Other candidates were as follows: Jack Grimm, of Felton, Lake Forest guidance counselor; John Kinnikin, former principal at Rehoboth and Cape Henlopen high schools; Gary Rogers, Harrington, teacher at W. T. Chipman Junior School; Clyde M. Davis, Dover, asst. principal in Milford and Willis Ellison, former vice principal at DeLaWarr High School.

In other business Monday, the board acted as follows: Named Jim Hogston high-

school athletic director. He replaces William Muehleisen who went to Cape Henlopen.

Learned cafeteria was in the black and all funds would be handled districtwise instead of by individual schools.

Approved appointment of John Stewart to handle bus contract of Mrs. Anna Mosley who retired because of ill health.

Named Mrs. Legatha Farrow, retired school nurse, as part-time social worker at annual stipend not to exceed \$1500 to come from local funds.

Appointed Delores Freeman as 6th grade teacher in Lake Forest East Elementary School.

Accepted resignation of Mrs. Barbara Cornell-d'Echert as library aide.

Learned that passes for all home athletic games would be granted as follows:

1. Special passes issued by board of education.

2. Henlopen conference, boards of education and school officials.

3. Delaware Secondary School Athletic Association members.

Lake Forest Schools Pilot New Social Studies Program

At the opening of school in September fifteen elementary school teachers of the Lake Forest School District will, for a period of nine weeks, pilot a social studies program entitled "Decision Making Through Inquiry." During the 1970-71 school year these teachers participated in a federally funded series of training sessions in the Mt. Pleasant School District for the purpose of preparing themselves to implement a more effective approach to the teaching of social studies.

A five-day workshop directed by William McCormick of the State Department of Public Instruction and by local school administrators and staff members will further prepare these teachers to pilot this program.

The workshop is being held at the Lake Forest High School for the period August 23 to August 27 inclusive.

The agenda calls for the teachers to examine in depth four units of study that will be used for this program. Guest speakers and consultants from state agencies and from other schools will assist the participants by suggestions and advice on the use of a variety of media in implementing these units.

Instruction with these four units will begin in September using techniques and approaches different from those employed in traditional social studies where fact memorization, using a single text, has been the central feature. The "new social studies" using the inquiry approach "will help the student discover ideas for himself and to validate his views through self testing and consulting the ideas of others." In pursuing this purpose teachers will use multi-learning resources and will involve the pupils not as mere listeners and recipients

of facts and ideas but as active participants in the process of evolving concepts, formulating generalizations, developing skills, and examining values. Though still to be used, the textbook will assume a secondary role. In its place such media as news-

(Continued on Page 4)

Maryland Co. Fined \$400

A fine of \$500 has been levied against a Baltimore, Md., seed company for the shipment into Delaware of weed contaminated seed.

Delaware's Secretary of Agriculture G. Wallace Caulk said 20 bags of Korean lespedeza shipped to Milford by William G. Scarlett and Company failed to show on attached labels the presence of any noxious weeds as required by provisions of the Federal Seed Act.

A routine check of the product by state seed laboratory personnel found the seed contained quantities of horse nettle and giant foxtail.

U.S. Department of Agricultural officials notified Secretary Caulk of the judgment against the firm and expressed appreciation for the cooperation in enforcing the seed act regulations.

WOODBRIIDGE OKAYS IMPROVEMENT FUND

A \$33,000 to \$37,000 minor and major capital improvement program for fiscal year 1973 was approved Monday night by the Woodbridge Board of Education.

Funds for the program will be provided on a matching basis with 60 per cent to come from the state and remaining amount to come from the school district.

According to superintendent Foster J. Flint the program calls for replacing shades in the various schools in the district, renovating the laboratories at the North Bridgeville Elementary School surfacing part of the playground at the same school, repairing the ceiling in the high school and junior high

Smyrna GI Killed In Calif. Fall

Services were held Friday for Laird A. Pleasanton, 19, a U.S. Army Specialist 4 stationed at Ford Ord, Calif., who died last Sunday of a fall in Los Padres National Forest, Calif.

According to the Army Information Office at Ford Ord, Mr. Pleasanton fell from a cliff while sightseeing in the Big Surf area along the coast.

Spec. 4 Pleasanton was a native of Smyrna. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Pleasanton.

Besides his parents, he is survived by two sisters, Mrs. Richard Clegg of Harrington, and Mrs. Charles Anderson of Rochester, N. Y.; a brother, Lloyd D. at home; his paternal grandmother, Mrs. Elizabeth Pleasanton of Smyrna; and his maternal grandmother, Mrs. Ida Ditman of Clayton.

Services were held Friday at the Faries Funeral Chapel Smyrna. Interment was in Odd Fellows Cemetery, Smyrna.

Of Local Interest

Wes Somerville has resumed his position as supervisor of tracks for the Penn Central and is residing at 106 Delaware Ave. His crew is cleaning up around the railroad station.

Walter Radledge is in Milford Memorial Hospital following a heart attack at his home early Thursday morning.

Saturday evening guests of Mrs. Oscar Gillette were Mr. and Mrs. William F. Gillette and daughter, Connie.

Mrs. Richard Beebe and sons, Chris and Patrick, of Lewes, Miss Terri Carrol, of Dover, Mr. and Mrs. William Luff and Melvin Luff were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Luff Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Brown and Norman Wix, Sr. were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Brown Thursday.

Friday night Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Wix of Rochester, Pa., and Mr. and Mrs. Norman Wix, Jr. were dinner guests of the Elmer Browns. Later they all gathered at the Norman Wix, Jr. home for a crab feast.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Brown and family, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Brown spent Saturday at Crisfield, Md., and took a boat to Tangier Island. Then they came back to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bradley's for ice cream and cake. The occasion being the birthday of Mrs. Elmer Brown.

Six Enlist In Navy

Six area young men left Tuesday for Orlando Naval Training Center, Orlando, Fla. They are as follows: Harry Callaway, David Halliburton, Joey Gray, Bobbie White, Bobby Legates and Eddie Yoder.

Funds Granted For Alcohol Countermeasures Program

Federal funds for a \$2.4 million alcohol countermeasures program in Delaware have been approved by the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration (NHTSA).

Fred W. Vetter Jr., secretary of public safety, said he was notified by James E. Wilson, of NHTSA, that the state's proposal, which details a comprehensive state-wide program to deal with the problem of persons who drive while intoxicated, had been fully funded. The secretary said he was told that Delaware's proposal ranked first among all applications submitted for approval and funding of new alcohol countermeasures programs.

"We are very happy and will begin to implement this program immediately," Vetter said. "I was told that Delaware's application for funds was the only one approved which will involve an entire state, so the first state has another first."

The proposal, according to Vetter, was prepared over a two month period by the Department of Public Safety's Office of Alcohol Countermeasures under the supervision of its director, George E. Grotz. The University of Delaware's Technical Services Division, and others assisted Grotz in preparing the 160-page proposal.

Praising the co-operation of the many people throughout the state who contributed their effort and time in putting together the proposal, Vetter said, "With continued state-wide interest and concern for the drinking driver problem, we should be able to put these funds to very good use in ending the senseless slaughter on our highways by drunk drivers."

"Our object," Vetter continued, "is to remove from our highways the heavy drinker who causes approximately 50 percent of our annual highway deaths. I want to emphasize that nobody is planning a manhunt for the moderate social drinker."

Vetter said that "It is a fact that most licensed drivers do drink at times—they drink moderately, and drive responsibly. Our alcohol countermeasures program has no intent whatsoever to conduct either a morality or a health campaign—we simply want to keep the drunk from behind the wheel."

Grotz said that key elements of the alcohol countermeasures program will be more intensive law enforcement and more active identification and treatment of the drinking driver. He said that while the program is primarily aimed at the heavy drinker who drives, its educational and public information aspects will also strive to alert the careless "social drinker" driver to know his safe drinking limit and stay within that limit.

"That limit, of course, depends on the individual," Grotz commented. "There is a great and important difference between the safe driving level for a driver and the legal level which is a blood-alcohol reading of .10 in Delaware."

The first state's proposed program includes many new approaches and a strengthening of present efforts now aimed at the drinking driver. When the alcohol safety action program is fully implemented in Delaware, the drinking driver will be faced with:

Temporary detention during which he will be given a medical examination and undergo limited detoxification treatment prior to trial. Magistrates who will have more flexibility in sentencing convicted drivers. A pre-sentence investigation system, using prior driver record information stored on a computer by the Motor Vehicle Division. Judges and magistrates will use this information in determining proper penalties.

A comprehensive treatment and rehabilitation program for the problem drinker. Special "Alcohol Control Unit" vehicles that will be operated by police throughout the state at these locations and times when alcohol related driving offenses are the greatest.

A required "screening test" that will be administered by the police officer to any driver involved in an accident or stopped for any traffic violation.

More difficulty in seeking

re-licensing following revocation for intoxicated driving. Stiffer penalties for intoxicated driving charges, especially for repeat offenders. Grotz said a broad based program of public information and education will be a major part of the program, and that businesses, churches, civic and safety organizations and the news media will be asked by the governor to give their support to the program. In addition, he said, emphasis on alcohol and its effects will be increased throughout the school systems of the state.

"These federal funds for our program, which will be allocated over the next three years, will help us get headed in the right direction," Vetter commented. "Even with our own resources, we have made truly great strides in reducing death on our highways. The fatality boards today read 57 this year compared to 100 during the same period last year. With continued public support, we intend to hold the line. These very significant federal funds were obtained through hard work careful planning and innovation by the Department of Public Safety, supported by our congressional delegation and our governor."

Greenwood

by Pat Hatfield

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Cahall of Greenwood and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Cahall of Easton, Md., spent two days last week in Lancaster, Pa. While there they visited the Strasburg Railroad and had an exciting ride through scenic Pennsylvania Amish country on an old time steam train. They also visited Dutch Wonderland and the National Wax Museum of Lancaster County Heritage.

Christie, Carol and Cindy Lee Cahall returned to Greenwood with their grandparents, for a visit with them.

Miss Beverly Vincent, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Vincent, has just returned from a 4-H trip to Berkeley County, W. Va., on a Sussex County - Berkeley County 4-H exchange.

Beverly stayed in Hedgesville, W. Va., with Miss Karen Bunt. They exchanged experiences with Berkeley County 4-H'ers, while sharing their own with them.

Beverly also visited Harper's Ferry National Park, Cacapon State Park, Shepherd's College and Corning Ware Glass Company. Beverly also won first in

the state at the Delaware State Fair in the soil conservation poster contest, sponsored by the Ladies Auxiliary of soil conservation.

Mrs. Helen Maloney was a Sunday morning visitor at the Jacob Hatfields and a Sunday evening visitor at the Harry DeLorenzo's in Milford.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Hatfield and Mr. and Mrs. Albin P. Ottey motored to Rehoboth on Monday afternoon to visit with the Otteys daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Clarke and children who came down to the yacht basin in their boat from the New Jersey waters.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Conaway and Miss Mabel Conaway have been attending the National Rural Letter Carriers' Convention for four days in Portland, Oregon. After that they spent a week cruising the Inland Passage-way to Alaska from Vancouver, British Columbia and then an automobile tour of the Jasper, Banff and Lake Louise area.

Mrs. Ellen Keith has been visiting Mrs. Dawn Sharp in New Castle for a few days.

Miss Margaret Maskers of New Castle is the house guest of Teddy and Hilary Keith.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Keith of Ligonier, Ind., have been visiting in town this week. On Sunday, Hilary and Teddy Keith were guests of their grandparents in their camp.

David Bragg, son of Mr. and Ms. Ceibert Bragg, has returned home from Williamsburg, Va., where he spent a month at the College of William & Mary, participating in the summer drama program.

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Herecoform Inc., Erecting Modular Homes

Herecoform Marketing Inc., a subsidiary of Hercules Incorporated, is the first of six firms to begin erecting modular homes in Macon, Ga., as part of the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development's operation breakthrough.

Cranes began lifting modules into place Thursday for the 50 modular homes that Herecoform is erecting in Macon for breakthrough under contract to the Macon Breakthrough Housing Venture, composed of the National Council of Housing Partnerships and the Fickling & Walkers Construction Company.

Scheduled for completion in November, Herecoform's modular homes are composed of contemporary townhouse apartments. The units are based on designs accepted by HUD for operation breakthrough.

The garden apartments are one, two, and three bedroom models ranging from 732 square feet of living space to 960 square feet. The traditional and contemporary townhouse apartments are two, three and four bedroom models with living areas ranging from 828 to 1,320 square feet.

Built by Herecoform at its plant in Bloomsburg, Pa., the homes are transported to Macon by truck. At the building site they are placed by cranes onto prepared foundations, all finished work is completed, and all utilities are connected.

Herecoform is building 51 similar units at the breakthrough site in Kalamazoo, Mich. Macon and Kalamazoo are two of nine sites around the country where HUD will demonstrate the practicality of using factory-produced homes to solve the nation's housing shortage.

BE WISE — ADVERTISE

Delaware In The Year 2001

What will beautiful Delaware look like in the year 2001?

The state will be vastly different yet hopefully still beautiful, according to W. T. McAllister, extension agricultural economist at the University of Delaware.

In a paper presented at the university's recent farm and home field day, McAllister said nearly a million people will live in Delaware at the turn of the century.

"The area from the Chesapeake and Delaware Canal north to the Pennsylvania line will be mostly houses, roads, industrial plants, schools and shopping centers, business and churches and public buildings. But there will be open space and green areas to provide an escape from the monotony of urban life," he explained.

McAllister sees the rapid and continued growth of New Castle County influencing the development of rural areas in Kent County. High-speed, limited access highways and new mass transit facilities will enable these suburban residents to commute to the business and industrial complexes in the northern part of the state.

By the year 2001, many more processing and manu-

facturing firms will be operating in Delaware. Who these companies are, what products they will produce, and the extent that they contribute to the economic wealth and well-being of the state will depend largely on the policies and programs adopted by the states and county governments.

Although many industries will spread into the rural sector, the major portion of lower Delaware will be open space for farming. According to the agricultural economist, land values will double or triple during the next 30 years—"not because of the income earned by the land but because of the limited amount of land available to meet the demands of a growing population."

Of course, agriculture will change considerably during the decades ahead. Production costs will continue to soar, but farmers in the year 2001 will cope with this problem as they have in the past—bigger yields from each acre and animal and increased output from each hour of labor, pound of feed and invested capital.

Agricultural scientists will continue to improve production practices for farmers. McAllister said the machines of the 1970's may look big and seem even larger and more expensive. But this equipment will also do much

more productive work and do a better job at the same time.

"Many farmers will not own their own machines but will contract with specialized companies or own machines jointly with other farmers," he added.

Big farms and farm production complexes will produce a large share of the total farm output in the future, but there will still be room for the small, privately owned farm. McAllister said the success and survival of these smaller farms will depend on efficient production and marketing programs.

Agriculture in Delaware by the year 2001 will be a small-

er part of the state's economy but an important part. Farming will tend to be capital and market oriented rather than land and labor oriented as in the past. Professional management services backed up with computers will be as common in farming as they are now in other businesses. Incomes earned by the agricultural industry will compare more favorably with other segments of the economy. And finally, farmers will discover better ways of balancing the supply and demand of food and fiber that avoids long periods of depressed farm prices.

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KENT COUNTY COMMENTS



by JOSHUA M. TWILLEY
Levy Court President

The construction of the Kent County sewer system is now in full motion, the sewer line from Smyran to the St. Jones River has been completed. Trial runs of treated effluent have already been through the system, and it will soon begin to reduce waste now going into Silver Lake at Dover. Anyone who has driven from Dover to Milford has noticed the pipe laying activities near Rising Sun. These large 36" pipes are part of the pipeline from Dover to the new sewer plant south of the Murderkill River near Frederica.

The plant itself cannot be seen from the highway, but the construction of this large treatment facility has commenced.

The section from Milford up to Frederica has begun with

ponds—still bodies of water. It is not called pollution. It is termed "speeding up eutrophication." Eutrophication is a process of nature whereby plant and ponds gradually die out, decompose and eventually cause the body of water to dry up. When enough decomposed materials fill the water, it will be polluted, of course.

Cotnoir explains that if nitrogen and other nutrients necessary to support plant life are present in a body of water, the addition of phosphates will help speed up the plant growth. The animals which feed on these plants do not need the additional food, so the plants mature and die. Their over-abundance takes oxygen. Their decay takes oxygen. And lack of oxygen soon kills off the fish and remaining plants. So the water becomes filled with dead plants and animals far faster than Mother Nature intended. Then it can be called polluted—not by phosphates, but partly because of phosphates. The remedy: Be sure quantities of phosphate wastes do not get into relatively still bodies of fresh water such as ponds and lakes.

There are two other matters to consider: why are phosphates added to detergents in the first place and what will be the effect of substituting borax or soda for phosphates in detergents?

The USDA says minerals in hard water react with soap or detergent ingredients to create soap scum and prevent a good washing job. So, certain substances—phosphates are considered one of the safest and best choices—are added to soften the water. This softening counteracts the mineral effects and prevents soap scum from forming to interfere with getting a clean wash.

As the home economists point out, soap scum doesn't just make the laundry look dingy—it really prevents

proper cleaning action. The scum hangs in and on the fibers and holds soil rather than permitting it to be suspended in the waste water and wrung or spun out of the clothing.

Finally home economists and scientists argue that these substances don't clean as well as the phosphate detergents. And, Cotnoir points out, these substances are known to have adverse effects on both soil and water. They readily alter the levels of acidity or alkalinity in soil and water, thus possibly promoting rampant plant growth—or eliminating it altogether. What other effects they might have are not yet known. But even on the basis of what is now evident about borax and soda additives, Cotnoir advises homemakers to continue using low-phosphate detergents in recommended amounts and to be especially concerned about adequate sewage treatment.

Mrs. West and the university's extension home economists agree with Cotnoir. Where proper sewage treatment is not provided, they say, homemakers should demand that their local, county and state legislators take immediate steps to correct the situation. Some sewage facilities currently do not adequately handle wastes, and there is often little or no control from land development projects are becoming a pressing problem in New Castle county, Mrs. west notes.

Miss Barbara McTigue, a summer fellow in the Division of Consumer Affairs, explained that studies show, in many instances, that industry could do the most effective job of handling its own wastes because it would need facilities for treating basically that type of waste. Public sewage systems, says Miss McTigue, must treat a wide variety of wastes. Thus it could become costly for a public system to treat a particular

waste product, poultry feathers or chemicals, for example—which require processing that may be useful for the many other wastes going into the public treatment plant. Again, it was stressed by Miss McTigue that homemakers can serve their state, county and local communities by working for better waste disposal systems to be developed and put into operation in the state.

BIRTHS

Beebe Hospital

- August 6 - Mr. and Mrs. Charles Matthews Heck from Georgetown, a girl, Maryann Janet.
- August 6 - Mr. and Mrs. Harry Foster Nelson from Lewes, a girl, Danielle Yvonne.
- August 7 - Mr. and Mrs. Myron Lynard Jackson from Millsboro, a girl, Monica Linette.
- August 11 - Mr. and Mrs. O'Neil Bouchard Felker from Eleuthera, Bahamas, a boy, Glenn Stewart.
- August 12 - Mr. and Mrs. Algie Gaston Gilmore Jr., from Newark, a girl, Jennifer Lynn.
- August 13 - Mr. and Mrs. Henry Blanton Jr. from Milton, a boy, Jeffrey Darnell.
- August 13 - Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Johnson from Williamsville, a boy, Bruce Avery.
- August 13 - Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lee Mitchell from Frankford, a girl, Kendra Aleucia.
- Dennis Eric Ortelli, Greenboro, md, Donna Elizabeth Northwood, Leipsic.
- Michael Allen Rowley, Frederica, Victoria Ann Cudd, Felton.
- Michael James McCole, Magnolia, Sally Louis Dodehoff, Frederica.
- Wayne Eugene Lloyd, Greenwood, Susan Elizabeth Warner, Greenwood.
- Frederick Cruz, Central Islip, N.Y., Victoria Meraglia, Central Islip, N.Y.
- Lloyd Gilbert Shelman, Felton, Judy Ann VanSant, Frederica.
- James Francis Hughes Jr., Conshohocken, Pa., Laura Lee Webster, Charlevoix, Mich.
- Dana Cauffiel Reed, Dover,

Kent County Marriage License

From Office of Thomas P. Cullen

- Gene Allen Dill, Wyoming, Joyce Marie Brown, Wyoming
- Christopher George Erskine, Wallingford, Conn., Susan Lee Perry Harrington.
- Gregory Wahitney Scott, New York, N. Y. Anita Louise Daniels, Dover.
- Albert Starkey, Milford, Joyce Elaine Emory, Milford.
- Nicholas Hans Vander Hurk Jr., Dover, Ruth Jean Bennett, Dover.
- Michael Harold McGrath, Smyrna, Joan Beverly Bradley, Smyrna.
- Huniah I. Fitzgerald III, Lincoln, Beverly Lynn Gallo, Harrington.

- Linda Marjorie Mumford, Dover
- Ronald Lee Berwick, Milford, Susan Louise Kline, Wilmington
- John Henry Gaskill, Bridgeton, N. J., Pauline Dolores Ernest, Bridgeton, N. J.
- Albert Saulsbury, Jr. Felton, Helen Mildred Potter, Wyoming
- Russell James Messick, Philadelphia, Pa., Susan Evans, Wilmington
- James Paul Boris, Bridgeville, Pa., Susan Lynn Cunningham, Camden
- Anthony Arnold Smith Jr. Dover, Irene Sandra Martinez, Pacora, Calif.
- Francis Raymond Prutzman, Wilkes Barre, Pa., Carol Jean Cearley Prutzman, Frederica.

Asbury United Methodist Church

10:00 a.m. - church school, classes for all ages. You are invited to attend. The adult classes meet in the sanctuary for August.

11:00 a.m. - morning worship, the Rev. John Edward Jones will use as his sermon topic "Is God In The Church?" special music.

Altar flowers this week will be for the glory of God and given by Mr. and Mrs. J. Louis Hopkins in memory of loved ones.

Friendly greeters this week will be Mr. and Mrs. J. Louis Hopkins.

The Detergent Dilemma

If you are concerned about which detergent to use to keep from adding to the nation's pollution problems, you have probably found recent information on the subject confusing rather than helpful.

Last week the women's program of the University of Delaware's Farm and Home Field Day concluded that phosphate detergents don't pollute—in the usual sense of the word. Homemakers who attended the program at Georgetown were told to go right on using such detergents in amounts the manufacturer recommends and to do so with a clear conscience.

Meanwhile, one of the major producers of soap and home detergents announced that my 1972 it will market only phosphate-free products. The company called recent claims that there is no safe substitute for phosphates a "smokescreen by the industry."

However, Mrs. Frances M. West, director of the state Division of Consumer Affairs, who took part in the field day women's program, says it is better to attack the phosphate problem at the treatment plant than in the detergent box. She pointed out that less than half the phosphates entering our waterways come from home detergents. Most come from land development programs and various types of industry.

Who is right—the soap manufacturer or the specialists who presented the field day program entitled, "The Dilemma of the 3W's—Water, Waste and Washday?"

The homemaker is left with many unanswered questions. Are phosphates necessary in a home detergent? Are there other additives that can safely be used in place of phosphates? Are phosphates biodegradable?

First, let's consider the term "biodegradable". A product that is biodegradable contains only ingredients or substances which can be broken down, absorbed, and recycled by nature. According to Miss Coral K. Morris, home management specialist at the university who also took part in the field day program, since 1965 the federal government has required all household detergents to be biodegradable. Since all current detergents can make this claim, it might be well to consider what else such a product offers, says Miss Morris.

What about phosphates? Scientists and home economists point out that phosphates are not a contaminant of water, that is, they do not directly foul or render impure our waterways. In Delaware and elsewhere, if home wastes go into a septic tank and a proper seepage bed or pit, phosphates from detergents do not even reach waterways. Instead, they are processed and filtered into the soil where they actually enrich the earth, not pollute it.

When home wastes go into town or city sewage systems, phosphates are filtered out in the same way, providing the sewage treatment is adequate. Even if some of these phosphates slip through into our waterways, they only have a potential for harm in lakes or ponds, Miss Morris points out.

In salt water or in streams of moving water, phosphates have no detrimental effect.

Leo J. Cotnoir, Jr., associate professor of plant science at the University of Delaware clarifies this point: in salt water, phosphates are used up by plankton almost immediately. Plankton, a combination of slow-moving, minute plant and animal life which serves as food for various fish, is in short supply. Cotnoir emphasizes. If we are going to maintain food for fish, we can afford to encourage the growth of additional plankton, he adds.

When phosphates enter fast-moving streams they are scattered so they do not nourish plant growth—in fact the plants themselves are unable to root in quantity in such waters.

The harm that phosphates can do is in lakes and

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Good news for Lawnowners!

When you feed
in the Fall you help
Nature do its thing!

Independent surveys taken last spring revealed that 4 out of 5 standard lawns were fed the previous fall. The findings were not surprising, since Fall is the one time when Nature puts all the odds in your favor.

Best thing you can do to take advantage of this unique time of year is to fertilize with TURF BUILDER. Turf Builder is made by an exclusive process that enables it to release its nutrients as the grass needs them. So there's no spindly surge growth to cause extra mowing. Instead Turf Builder encourages root and side shoot growth. Makes your lawn grow thicker, greener and sturdier.

- 5,000 sq ft bag (20 lbs) 5.45
- 10,000 sq ft bag (40 lbs) 9.95
- 15,000 sq ft bag (60 lbs) 13.95

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WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 1, 1971

10:00 a.m. til 5:00 p.m. ONE DAY ONLY

THE HARRINGTON JOURNAL
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Days Of Our Years

Ten Years Ago

Fri., Aug. 25, 1961

Fire destroyed the last of Harrington's canning factories Friday afternoon when the R.W. Vane Cannery, at the northern end of Weiner Avenue, burned. A neighbor turned in the alarm at 3:10 p.m. It is reported some children were seen with a fire at the rear of the building before the alarm was turned in. Loss was estimated at \$28,000.

Terry Norman Trepasso, 18, departed Monday for Philadelphia to enlist in the Navy.

Terry Kohel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Kohel, celebrated her sixth birthday Friday by entertaining at a party for her little neighbors.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Quillen were guests of Mrs. Eva Derrickson and daughter, Elizabeth, of Ocean City, Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Barlow recently spent some time in St. Petersburg, Fla., visiting Mr. and Mrs. Lou Henze, formerly of Harrington.

Raymond Giles, of Woodstown, N.J., former manager of the National 5 & 10 Store here, was in charge of the local establishment during the vacation of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lang.

Tolbert Minner, Russell Stewart, George Graham and George C. Price motored to Lancaster, Pa., Thursday to attend an outing of "The Rough and Tumble Engineers Historical Association."

Dolores Kukulka celebrated her 3rd birthday by having a few friends in for ice cream and cake Wednesday.

Jeannie Barlow spent a few days last week visiting her cousin, Glen Cox, at Rehoboth.

Senior Center News

There is no life on the moon, none on Mars and none on Venus either. In fact, it is beginning to look like "this" is where the action is. "This" can surely apply to the Center. Now that the two weeks vacation has ended, the Center is buzzing again with activity.

On Monday, August 23, a bi-monthly birthday party was held with six of the members being honored. Lelia Hopkins was the only one in the group who claimed July as her birthday month. The other five—Arta Masten, Samuel Short, Annabel Morrow, Edith McKnatt and Vera Bush were all born during the month of August. The afternoon was spent playing bingo, the prizes for which had been donated by the Avon Corporation. A business meeting was also held. A shopping trip and a picnic at a nearby state park are in the planning for September as well as ceramics, decoupage and bingo. If you are not now receiving a copy of the Center's program of activities and wish to be placed on the mailing list, please call 398-3908. The news bulletin will be mailed to you at the beginning of each month whether you are a member or not. At this point it may be well to remind everyone that the Center serves citizens within a radius of ten miles. This includes Farmington, Greenwood, Vernon, Andrewville, Felton, Houston and Milford.

Also, at the business meeting, the members expressed a desire to carpet the dining room using funds secured thru their efforts at bazaars, soup and rummage sales.

On Thursday, August 26, all members are invited to a covered dish luncheon. A good chance to meet all your friends again and exchange tales of vacation activities. Just be careful what you eat. The potato salad you get may be your own.

A card party and bingo will be the order of the day on Monday, August 30. There will be prizes and refreshments will be served. Look at the date—that will be your

Twenty Years Ago

Fri., Aug. 24, 1951

Mrs. Bessie O'Rourke Betts, 75, died at Kent General Hospital, Dover, Monday night where she had been a patient 12 days. She was the daughter of Barney and Rhoda Anderson O'Rourke born in Philadelphia, but moved to Harrington many years ago. Sixteen years ago she moved to Dover and resided with her daughter, Mrs. Millard Biddle. She married Frank Hands who died many years ago. She was the widow of Joseph B. Betts, who died eight months ago.

Battery C-193, AAA AW Battalion, Delaware National Guard, will move from Milford to Harrington, said Capt. C. R. Shannon, commanding officer, Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Layton and daughters, Louise and Esther, and grandson, Richard, spent the weekend in Hamburg, Pa. with relatives and friends.

Pfc. William S. Bradley, who has completed his basic training at Sampson Air Base, Geneva, N.Y., has been transferred to Camp Gordon, Ga.

Randolph Hughes, of Dover, a Felton native, has been appointed state bank commissioner.

Mr. and Mrs. Elver Ryan, Mrs. Marian Sherbet, of Washington, D.C., and Grover and Della Ryan spent Sunday in Atlantic City.

Mr. and Mrs. Burton E. Satterfield and daughters have returned from a visit with Mai and Mrs. Robert Robert Satterfield at West Point, N.Y.

Public schools will open Sept. 5.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Winkler, of Wilmington, are spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. Charles White, of Milford and Mrs. Frank O'Neal Sr.

last chance in August to have a pleasant afternoon.

Nothing makes the younger generation seem so bad as having lost your membership in it. So, come join us, and, at least, be young—at heart.

L.F. Schools Pilot
 (Continued from Page 1)

papers, diaries, tapes, biographies, etc. will be used to a greater degree. In short, the new social studies involves inquiry for the purpose of promoting a pupil's ability to think critically and to assess for himself the social nature of his world and his role in it.

Following the nine-week period during which these four units will be used by the pilot-teachers all other elementary school teachers of the district will use one of these units for a similar period of time. Teachers having completed the initial program will serve in a leadership in assisting teachers inexperienced in this approach with the solution of problems and difficulties that may arise. It is expected that in the coming years all social studies instruction in the district will follow the "inquiry approach."

Earl Dunning

Earl Dunning, 57, of 325 W. Loockerman St., Dover, died Tues., Aug. 10, at Kent General Hospital after a short illness.

Born in Dover, Mr. Dunning was a lifelong resident of the area. He retired in 1968 from International Playtex Corp., Dover. He was an Army veteran of World War II. He was divorced.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Rose Lee Hamilton, of Dover; two sisters, Mrs. Ada Watkins, of Lincoln and Mrs. Elsie Springer of Harrington; three brothers, Robert of Townsend, John of Felton and Lawrence of Dover.

Services were held Saturday afternoon at the Trader Funeral Home, Dover. Interment was in Hollywood Cemetery, Harrington.

Houston

Mrs. Margaret Thistlewood

Rev. Ray W. Kirwan will deliver the sermon at the Houston Methodist Church on Sunday August 29.

W.S.C.S. will be serving at the dog show on Sat. Aug 28 at the Harrington fair grounds.

Lt. and Mrs. Thomas Parvis have returned from Germany and are spending some time with Mr. and Mrs. Josiah Parvis. Other dinner guests on Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Connie Parvis all of Lewes and Mrs. Edna Sapp.

Mr. and Mrs. Armour Purcell have returned home after spending two weeks visiting her brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin W. Guth of Millington, Tenn.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hillcoss and daughter, Sherrie of New York are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Boone and family.

Mr. and Mrs. John Sharp and family of Chattanooga, Tenn., are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Hayes.

Donald Marvel of Hartford, Conn., has been spending this week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Marvel.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis H. Watson Jr. of Richmond, Staten Island, N. Y., have returned home after spending several days visiting Mr. and Mrs. James Coleman of Broad St.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Yerkes Jr. and son, Robbie of Lynch Heights were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Sharp.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Morgan of Riverside, Conn., spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Francis Simpson. Other visitors on Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Robert McIntosh and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bennett and children all of Riverside, Conn., and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Simpson and children of Newark.

Captain and Mrs. William E. Manlove of Orange, Calif., visited their son Lt. J. G. and Mrs. David W. Manlove for a few days in Jacksonville, Fla. Then coming to Delaware they spent a week in Houston with their mother, Mrs. W. Everett Manlove.

Mrs. J. Alton Knowles of Laurel and Mr. and Mrs. George Pollitt of Cheswold, entertained them while they were here.

Mrs. Lela L. Horton of Orange, Calif., is presently the guest of Mrs. W. Everett

Georgetown Raceway Applies For 1972 Harness Racing Days

Georgetown Raceway which already this year has contributed \$99,167.37 in tax revenue to the State of Delaware, through August 11 of this summer's harness meet has applied to the Delaware Harness Racing Commission for its 1972 racing dates.

According to general manager, Thomas F. Shehan, Georgetown has asked for 48 days next year to be raced three evenings a week from May 19 through Sept. 3.

The Sussex County's oval's first summer-long harness season has three more week-ends or nine nights more to send the pacers and trotters postward this year.

Here's the breakdown on the above mentioned tax revenue figure; \$89,334.88 from the Delaware part-mutuel tax; \$8,994.14 in "breakage"; \$838.35 in admissions tax; \$7500.00 in fees and applications.

Meanwhile, for the past three weekends the Georgetown handle has been on the rise. Last Sunday night, 1,684 fans wagered \$59,747.00, the best Sunday handle to date.

Last year's mutual average after a 21 night spring meet

was \$56,540. This year, after 39 nights the average is \$44,995 and pushing up.

The average attendance this year is only 72 fans less per night than the short meet last spring. In 1970 the Sussex track wound up with a 1,754 average. This year in its first summer-long venture the track is averaging 1,682.

Another figure, of particular interest to horsemen, as well as the racing public is in the area of purse distribution. To date money to horsemen has amounted to \$201,349.89, with \$51,334.89 coming from the Delaware Standardbred Development Fund for stake races of Delaware bred, foaled and/or owned stock.

Post time Friday and Saturday nights at Georgetown is 8:10 p.m. First race Sunday evening is 7 p.m.

Kent General Hospital Notes

ADMISSION

Laurence Wilson, Greenwood
 Catherine Clute, Frederica
 Carol Fair, Frederica
 De Lois Shirey, Frederica
 Carole Lloyd, Felton
 Clarence Davidson, Frederica

DISCHARGES

Helen Catts
 Linda Knotts
 Denise Dawson
 Robert Cason, Jr.
 Miquel Sorie
 George Baker
 Catherine Clute

BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. Ray Fair, Frederica, boy
 To Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Shirley, Frederica, boy

PWP Activities Of The Month

Aug. 27 - Record dance 9 p.m. Horseless carriage Rt. 273 near Newark

Aug. 30 - Coffee and conversation 8 p.m. Kitty Hoover, Argo's Corner between Milford and Lewis 422-6152.

Sept. 3 - Record dance 9 p.m. Poor Richards Inn, Independence Mall on Concord Pike

Sept. 6 - picnic 1 p.m. at Pat Millers 492-3703.

FREE ADS

to Honest People

If you have found a lost article, dog, cat, watch or any item and would like to find the owner The Harrington Journal will run your advertisement free of charge. It's quick and easy... just dial 398-3206, our direct ad taker line. We like to help Honest People.

Another Community Service of The Harrington Journal



James Evans

James Evans, 66, of Frederica, a musician, died Sunday in Milford Hospital after a long illness.

Mr. Evans was born in North Carolina, but had lived in Delaware 20 years. He was a saxophone player, having blown for the Dukes of Rhythm Band for many years.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Eleanor Evans, and a son, James Jr.

Services were held yesterday afternoon at the Reese Funeral Home, 870 Forest St., Dover. Interment was in Gibbs Memorial Gardens, Camden.

Local Business

The people of the United States spend more than a billion dollars each year for their newspapers.

The investment of the public pays approximately one-fourth of the cost of producing the nation's newspapers. In a sense, the expenditure is a billion dollar public contribution to local advertisers.

In fact, subscription payments mean far more to the advertiser than the dollar expenditure of the consumer. In addition to paying for the paper the local advertisements are printed on, the investment provides intangible benefits which money cannot buy.

The act of subscribing to the local paper is an act of faith. It is a deliberate purchase of a desirable product which is welcomed into the home. For many customers, especially the housewife who

Local Business

does the bulk of the local buying, the subscription is a conscious investment in hopping information.

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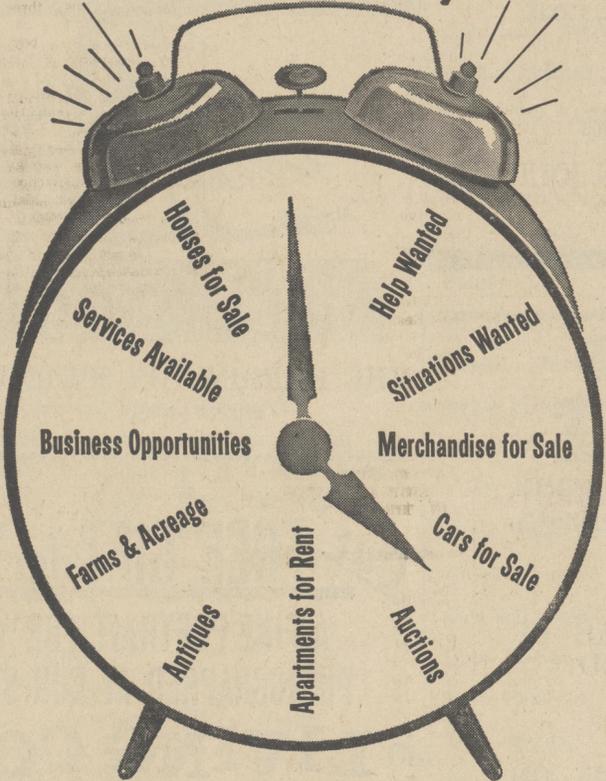


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If You Need Printing, Buy It Now and, For Economy, Buy In The Largest Quantity Possible - Certain Types and Colors of Paper Are Hard To Get and Are Getting Scarcer All The Time Get Yours While The Getting Is Good.

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THE HARRINGTON JOURNAL
 Phone 398-3206

The Harrington Journal

Classified Ads get the job done

RATE SCHEDULE

All ads in this column must be paid for in advance. This is the only way in which orders will be accepted for want ads. No ad order accepted for less than \$1 for one insertion, 25 words or less, which includes name and address, initials and telephone number which count as one word each.

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

Repeat insertion minimum charge is 75c per week, with 3c per word additional for ads having more than 25 words.

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Classified Display, per column inch \$1.25
 Public sale, per column inch \$1.50
 Card of Thanks, Memorial, per line 15 cents
 (Minimum \$1.50)

Legal Advertising, per col. inch \$2.80
 Accounts of bakes, dinners, rummage sales, entertainments are considered as advertisements. If you charge, we charge.

BE WISE - ADVERTISE SHOP 5" SWAP IN THE WANT ADS

FOR SALE

For Sale—1962 B-61 Mack Sleeper Cab 10 speed truck, 4 new tires on rear \$1,100 firm, call 422-8052. 2t 8-26m

Sales and Service WATER CONDITIONING Iron & Acid Removal & Water Softening, Sales & Service, Southern States, Dover Coop. 734-5895. 3t 9-2m

For Sale—Large American pony and saddle \$125. Call 422-7136. 2t 8-26m

FOR SALE—1966 Cadillac Sedan DeVille in good condition with air conditioning, Phone 422-7136. 2t 8-26m

For Sale—1 male, 1 female AKC Pomeranians, age 3 years 674-2447. 2t 8-26m

Typewriters

HEADQUARTERS for typewriters; adding machines, calculator; mimeo's; duplicators & copy equipment. SALES, SERVICE & RENTAL 734-8600 Kent County Business Machines. 4t 9-9m

For Sale—Bungalow, full basement permanent shingles, baseboard heat, located in Harrington. Call 398-3804. 2t 8-19

For Sale—House trailer and private lot located in Harrington, Del. Call 398-3804. 2t 8-19

FOR THE MOD SET

fringed bags, head bands, neck bands, wrist bands, rings, belts, etc. Complete line of leathercraft tools, kits and supplies - Leathercraft Shop, S. Dual Highway 1/4 mile north of traffic light, Harrington. 2t 8-19

Wallpaper, new patterns just arrived - Taylor's Hardware, 398-3291. 2t 8-26

LINOLEUM

Cushioned and regular, in three widths 6, 9 and 12 ft. Argo Linoleum Co., Milford 422-8431. 2t 8-19

For Sale—Envelopes—100 plain 6 1/2 x 9 1/2; 100 window 6 1/2 x 9 1/2; 100 No. 10 env. \$1.00 The Harrington Journal office. 2t 8-26m

WALLPAPER and PAINT

Large selection in stock. Argo Linoleum Co., Milford 422-8431. 2t 8-19

Porous tip refills for Parker Touche 11 pens, three for 98c Journal Office. 2t 8-19

TRAVEL TRAILERS pick-up campers & Kaps Motor Homes, Winnabago-Monitor, Scotty - Fan - Layton - Shasta - Prowler LUND TRAILER SALES Woodside, Del. 697-7341. 8t 10-14m

FOR SALE—1966 Ford Station Wagon

6 cyl., 2 way tailgate AM-FM radio, roof rack, A-1 cond. 1 owner. Must sell \$965.00 call 284-9554. 1t 8-26m

For Sale—20 month old Holstein bull for sale. Phone 284-9186. 1t 8-26m

BUILDING FOR SALE

2400 sq. ft. Bridgeville - Seaford area call 349-4021. 4t 9-16m

For Sale NEW HOMES FOR SALE BUILT to your specifications on your lot, or will sell lot and house for small down payment to qualified persons. E. M. Clendinning Home Improvements 422-5744. 2t 8-26m

ARNER'S CHRISTIAN SUPPLY CENTER

carries a complete line of religious items. Rt. 404 Bridgeville - Denton Rd. Hrs. Mon. thru Wed. & Sat. 10-5 Thurs. closed Fri. 10-5 Thurs. closed Fri. 10-9 Call 349-4864. 2t 9-2m

For Sale—1966 MALIBU Convertible, 283 with automatic transmission, new metallic blue paint, sharp & runs good, 697-3801. 1t 8-26m

Classified Rates

CREDIT SERVICE
 A bookkeeping charge of 25¢ will be made for all Classified Ads not paid in advance and an additional charge of 25¢ for each 30 days bills remain unpaid.

RATES ARE NET

FOR SALE

Back to school and fall dresses are now on sale at Smyrna Dress Mart, DuPont Highway, Smyrna, Del. Hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Lovely Lady Beauty Shop closed for vacation Aug. 24 thru 31. 2t 8-19

ANTHONY GALLO

Electrical Wiring, Heating Insulating & Air Conditioning SALES & SERVICE (Electric Heat, Hot Water & Hot Air Systems) Phone: 398-8481 (If no answer call 398-3600)

Painter Service Painting Contractor J. F. Basnight & Son, Interior & exterior only by experienced painters all work guaranteed. 697-2805. 4t 9-9m

Mobile Home Service

We Re-locate Mobile Homes—Also install heaters and cool seal roofs. Call Pete Niblett's Mobile Home Sales 697-2282. 4t 9-9m

Tree Service—Pruning, topping, removing & spraying. Call 335-4180. 4t 9-9m

Clocks Repaired

Grandfather and mantel clocks repaired L. W. Willis Burrsville. Phone 398-8606. 4t 9-9m

YODER'S COTTAGE for the elderly has one vacancy. Call 349-4248. 4t 9-16m

IF YOUR piano hasn't been tuned

the last year it's overdue. Harold Haines 734-2889, 734-4423. 2t 8-26m

Watcharin Salisbury, also known as Rose Salisbury Defendant. The State of Delaware 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 Samuel H. Lewis, Esq., plaintiff's attorney, whose address is 26 The Green, Dover, Delaware, an answer to the complaint, in which the case will be tried without further notice.

SWEDISH MASSAGE

for men and women—Done in your home. Phone 697-2316 for appointment. 4t 9-16m

Painting Interior and exterior. Free estimate, no job too small. Call 398-8029. 4th 9-16

Instrumental Instruction

Drum, guitar, bass, piano, and organ instructions, also complete line of instruments for sale (new and used) at the Drum Pad, Felton 284-4664. 2t 8-26m

Painter Service Painting, panelling and paper hanging wanted to do—Reasonable rates FREE estimates phone 349-5272. 4t 9-16m

Lovely Lady Beauty Shop

located in Warrington Manor Tuesday thru Saturday, Tuesday and Thursday evening appointments 398-3522. 2t 8-26

HELP WANTED Wanted—Part time shampooer, Tuesday through Saturday. Call 398-8410. 2t 9-2

FIGHT INFLATION

Supplement your husbands income by working 2 or 3 evenings each week displaying smart, exclusive Beeline Fashions. Enjoy the prestige of joining the Nations Top Party-Plan clothing company. You will benefit with high commissions, plus FREE wardrobe twice a year, without investment experience, collecting or delivering. Car and telephone a necessity. For information call: 684-9449 734-4157, 422-9711 or 422-5405. 2t 9-9m

HELP WANTED

WANTED DRIVER for oil truck on local deliveries. Opportunity for farmer to work during winter months. Downing Fuel Service, Inc. Harrington 398-3242. 3t 9-9

ATTENTION - TOYS & GIFTS - PARTY PLAN Demonstrate the newest, most complete line of Toys and Gifts for Christmas. Highest commissions! No Investment! Generous Bonus Plan for Dealers and Hostesses. Call or write "Santa's Parties" Avon, Conn. 06001 Telephone 1 (203) 673-3455 ALSO BOOKING PARTIES. 4t 8-26

NOTICES

Sheriff's Sale of Valuable Real Estate By virtue of a writ of Levavi Facias for the sale of land to me directed, will be exposed to public sale by way of public vendue at the front door of the Kent County Court House, Delaware, on SEPTEMBER 15, at 2:00 P. M. Daylight Saving Time

ALL that certain lot, piece or parcel of land with the improvements thereon erected, situated in the City of Dover, East Dover Hundred, Kent County and State of Delaware, known as lot No. 23 Birch Hill as shown on a certain plan prepared by Edward H. Richardson Associates, Inc., and recorded in "Towne Point" Section One dated July 21, 1963 in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds in Kent County, Delaware, in Plat Book 7 page 4 more particularly described as follows: BEGINNING at a point on the Eastern side of Buck Drive (50 feet wide) at the Northern end of a 25 foot radius junction curve of the general side of Buck Drive (50 feet wide) with the Northernly side of Boges Drive (100 feet wide) thence from said point and place of beginning and along the line of said curve to the right (50 feet wide) North 30 degrees 53 minutes West a distance of 48 feet to a point, thence along line of lot #22 Block H, North 58 degrees 01 minute East a distance of 58.44 feet to a point, thence along line of lot #24 Block H 80 degrees 55 minutes East a distance of 108.12 feet to a point, thence along the Northernly side of Boges Drive on an arc of a circle having a radius of 91.63 feet (radius 175 feet), thence on the arc of a circle having a radius of 175 feet back to the point and place of beginning. Be the contents thereof whatsoever they may.

WANTED

Wanted - Good used furniture, appliances, antiques and housewares. Quick service and ready cash. Call 335-5994 between 10 and 5; thereafter 335-5667. 2t 8-26

Wanted to rent—3 or 4 bedroom house within Harrington School District. Call 398-4578. 4t 9-9

WANTED

WANTED TO BUY: Junk cars, trucks and tractors for parts, \$20 to \$100 cash waiting 697-2276. 2t 9-2m

FOR RENT HALL FOR RENT—suitable for weddings, dances, etc. Call 349-4021. 4t 9-16m

IN MEMORIAM

In Memoriam In loving memory of Tony Brown on his birthday Aug. 27. My dear papa and my dear mama. You are missed every day. The Family 2t 8-26

In Memoriam In memory of our Mother, Grandmother, & Great-Grandmother Mary A. Moore, who died Aug. 26, 1966. In our hearts your memory lingers. Sweet, tender, kind and true. There is not a day Dear Mother That we do not think of you. Sadly Missed by Iva & Hildray Brenda, Donald & Donald Jr. 1t 8-26

NOTICES

ALIAS SUMMONS IN DIVORCE IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF DELAWARE IN AND FOR KENT COUNTY No. 348 Civil Action, 1971 ALIAS SUMMONS IN DIVORCE Ronald K. Salisbury Plaintiff, Watcharin Salisbury, also known as Rose Salisbury Defendant. The State of Delaware 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 Samuel H. Lewis, Esq., plaintiff's attorney, whose address is 26 The Green, Dover, Delaware, an answer to the complaint, in which the case will be tried without further notice.

NOTICES

ALIAS SUMMONS IN DIVORCE IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF DELAWARE IN AND FOR KENT COUNTY No. 262 Civil Action, 1971 ALIAS SUMMONS IN DIVORCE Linda Garnett-Cales, Plaintiff, Emmett Eugene Cales Defendant. The State of Delaware 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 William S. Hudson, Esq., plaintiff's attorney, whose address is 228 S. State Street, Dover, Delaware 19901, an answer to the complaint, in which the case will be tried without further notice.

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NOT RESPONSIBLE

I will not be responsible for any bills or debts other than those contracted for by myself. George R. Eilers Sr. Ridgely, Md. 3t 9-9

NOTICE OF REDUCTION OF CAPITAL OF PETE CALDWELL PONTIAC-CADILLAC INC. Notice is hereby given that a Certificate of Reduction of Capital under Section 244 of the General Corporation Law of the State of Delaware, in which it is certified that the capital of this corporation is reduced by the amount of \$2,000.00 was filed in the Office of the Secretary of the State of Delaware on August 12, 1971. PETE CALDWELL PONTIAC-CADILLAC INC. By: W. B. Caldwell, President Mary L. Rice, Secretary 8/12-26 9/9-23

ADVERTISING PAYS

Shop and Swap IN THE WANT ADS

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NOTICE OF REDUCTION OF CAPITAL OF NARDI AND COMPANY, INC. Notice is hereby given that a Certificate of Reduction of Capital under Section 244 of the General Corporation Law of the State of Delaware, in which it is certified that the capital of this corporation is reduced by the amount of \$10,000.00, was filed in the Office of the Secretary of the State of the State of Delaware on August 18, 1971. NARDI AND COMPANY, INC. By: Stephen Sardi, President 1t 8-26

NOTICE OF REDUCTION OF CAPITAL OF FIBERGLASS RESOURCES CORPORATION

Notice is hereby given that a Certificate of Reduction of Capital under Section 244 of the General Corporation Law of the State of Delaware, in which it is certified that the capital of this corporation is reduced by the amount of \$5,714.96 was filed in the Office of the Secretary of the State of Delaware on August 17, 1971. FIBERGLASS RESOURCES CORPORATION By: Jonas Medney, President 1t 8-26

NOTICE In pursuance of an order of RAYMOND P. BOOK, JR., Register of Wills, in and for Kent County, Delaware, dated July 15 A.D. 1971, notice is hereby given of the granting Letters Administration on the estate of William L. Cain on the 15th day of July A.D. 1971. All persons having claims against the said William L. Cain are required to exhibit the same to such Administrator within the time specified in the date of the granting of such Letters, or abide by the law in that behalf provided, which shall be deemed to be a bar to such claims against the said estate not so exhibited shall be forever barred. HOWARD S. WAGNER, Administrator of the Estate of William L. Cain, Deceased. Raymond P. Book, Jr., Register of Wills Attorney For Estate: 3t 9-9

LOST

Lost—3 small gray poodles, July 25 accident, on Route 13, near Farmington, Owner hospitalized. Desperate. \$100 reward for each. Call collect 1-717-397-1332. All were wearing collars and identification. 1t 8-26

Mrs. Dawson R. Tuckett

Mrs. Grace Webb Tuckett, 59, of Middletown Road, Seaford, died at home, Tues., Aug. 10. The cause of death was an apparent heart attack the family said. Born in Greenwood, Mrs. Tuckett spent most of her life in the Seaford area. She was a licensed practical nurse and was associated with Nanticoke Memorial Hospital for many years. She was a member of St. John's United Methodist Church, Seaford. She is survived by her husband, Dawson R. Tuckett, a son by a previous marriage, Glenn A. Sizemore of Seaford; two brothers, M. J. and Harry A. Webb, both of Greenwood; three sisters, Mrs. Sara M. Williams of Upper Darby, Pa., Mrs. Eliza W. Clendinning of Milton and Mrs. Eleanor E. O'Brien of Seaford; and three grandchildren. Services were held Friday at the Watson Funeral Home, Seaford. Interment was in Odd Fellows Cemetery, Seaford.

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 5/16" \$2.50
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 1/2" 3.50
 5/8" 4.50
 3/4" 5.00

Asphalt Roofing Shingles \$5 per square

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Sports Editor KEITH S. BURGESS

Smyrna-Harrington Track Meet Hotly Contested

Smyrna Recreation Association sent a busload of 50 or 60 kids to Harrington, on Thursday morning, to meet the local thinclads in an age-group meet. Competition was held for both boys and girls in the 9 and under, 10-11, 12-13 and 14-15 groups.

When the smoke cleared Smyrna had won 13 events and Harrington had finished first in 12. Actually, the bus may have meant the difference, since several sure winners on the Harrington team didn't show up, including one kid, who has bettered world records in three events.

Last Summer Track Meet Held

The Harrington Recreation Association held the fourth and last track meet of the summer, on Wednesday afternoon.

George Marshall and Jackie Guyton were double winners. Marshall won the 100 yard dash and the shot put in the 12-13-14 class. Newcomer Ronnie Dunlap pressed him in each event. Miss Guyton took the 9 and under 50 and 440 yard runs with Cheryl Kennedy, a strong, eight-year-old prospect, grabbing second place each time. Sharon Woods, 6, ran very well and almost caught the finish line.

Anita Jo Redden captured the 10-11 50 yard dash with a fine 7.7 clocking. Mark Tatman has been unbeatable in Harrington this season (his first) in the 50 and 100 yard dashes. He has done almost as well in Newark, Wilmington and Pennsville, N.J. outings. Mike Benson, another fast 11-year-old, was second on Wednesday. Ken "Bullet" Cerklefskie ran a good 85 second quarter in the 9 and under boys event.

Matt Burgess threw the high school discus three inches short of 75 feet to win in the 12-13-14 boys group by a margin of 17 feet.

Matt has been throwing the platter about a month. He weighs 116 pounds and is thirteen years old. Since 90 feet sometimes is good enough for third place in high school meets, it appears that Matt should win a varsity letter in the discus, by his sophomore year at Lake Forest High.

GIRLS 9 and under: 50 1. Jackie Guyton 7.8 2. Cheryl Kennedy 3. Molly McGinty 4.40 1. Jackie Guyton 1.28 2. Cheryl Kennedy 3. Molly McGinty 10-11 50 1. Anita Jo Redden 7.7 2. Norma Woods 3. Eileen Ryan 880 1. N. Woods 3.28 2. Ryan 3. Redden 12-13-14 100 1. Nina Adamo 13.1 2. Sandy Clough

BOYS 9 and under 50 1. Ralph Benson 8. 2. Ken Cerklefskie 3. Reig Outten 440 1. K. Cerklefskie 2. R. Benson 3. R. Outten 10-11 100 1. Mark Tatman 13.1 2. Mike Benson 3. Kevin Marshall 880 1. Doug Vincent 3.14 2. Mark Benson 12-13-14 100 1. George Marshall 12.9 2. Ron Dunlap 3. Woods Mile 1. Don Woods 6.28 2. Ron Woods 3. Ron Dunlap Shot 1. George Marshall 31-3 2. Ron Dunlap 3. Kevin Wooters Discus 1. Matt Burgess 74-9 2. Kevin Wooters 3. G. Marshall Mark Tatman, Mark Benson, Kevin Marshall, Mike Benson 10-11 440 relay 60.4 Mark Tatman, Mike Benson, James Jackson, George Marshall 12-13 440 relay 57. Nina Adamo, Eileen Ryan (11) Pam Webber, Cheryl Lissy 12-13 440 relay 61.2 Debbie Duerr, Pam Webber, Nina Adamo, Cheryl Sissy 14-15 440 relay 59. George Marshall, 12-13 discus 63.11 George Marshall 12-13 shot put 32.7

George Marshall won both 12-13 weight events, throwing the discus 63.11 and the eight pound shot 32 feet, 7 inches.

Some budding young distance runners who looked very good in losing efforts were Ken Cerklefskie, John Moffett, Barry Doherty and Eddie Thompson.

Harrington's first place finishers: Ralph Benson 9 and under 50 7.4; Mark Tatman 10-11 50 6.6; Nina Adamo 12-13 100 13.4; Debbie Duerr 14-15 100 13.7; William Flamer 14-15 100 10.9; Cheryl Lissy 12-13 880 3.038

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YOGI BENARD

(Continued From Page One)

Ida Ranger and Miss Newshore, all pacers with speed marks of 2:05 flat.

One of Yogi's first assignments when he first got into the sport was jogging and training for well-known Kent County horseman Howard Duppe. He earned his driver's license back in 1957 and went to work for owners in New York and Massachusetts. In the early sixties, he came back to Harrington to become second trainer for Pete D

TOWN AND COUNTRY TOPICS

DAVE WOODWARD
ASSISTANT KENT COUNTY AGENT

After nearly one hundred years of service, the glass milk bottle is fast approaching retirement. In 1969, about 80% of the fluid milk was sold in paper cartons, compared with 65% in the early 1960's. Always important on the wholesale route, paper recently overtook glass containers as the most popular on home delivery routes.

Although paper cartons have gained in popularity for fluid milk, the use of plastic has also shown some strength. Over the past five years, use of plastic containers has increased from 3% to 11% of total sales. To the joy of the home marketer, which is usually the dishwasher of the family about nine tenths of all milk comes in throw-away containers.

Not only is the glass milk bottle becoming a thing of the past, but there has been a shift in the size of the containers that the milk comes in. Once on practically every doorstep, the quart container has stepped aside for the gallon and half-gallon container. Quarts accounted for only 14% of the total fluid milk sales in 1969.

More storage space found in today's refrigerator and a lower price per unit than in quarts may have some bearing toward larger containers.

On many wholesale routes, the bag-in-box container has made an antique of the milk can. Wholesaler's clients now include retail stores, institutions, restaurants, and vending machines.

The shift to sales through wholesale outlets, mainly food stores, was a major cause in the change to paper and plastic and to gallon and half gallon containers. (Dairy Situation, May, 1971.)

It Seems To Me

by Janet Reed

You'll eliminate most pattern alterations if you choose your pattern carefully. Let your best fitting ready-to-wear dress be your clue to pattern choice. You'll need to consider not only size, but figure type, style of the dress and the fabric you're using.

Pattern sizes today conform more nearly to ready-to-wear sizes, although there will be variations between brands and between patterns in the same brand, just as you find differences in ready-to-wear.

If you look for shorter proportioned sizes in ready-to-wear, no doubt you'll find a good fit in the misses petite patterns, or half sizes. The misses petite is sold by only two pattern companies, but many shorter women of average proportions find this size fits well.

The half size gives a good fit if you buy this size in ready-to-wear. Pattern Companies are featuring many more stylish designs than formerly, and these patterns flatter in style as well as fit.

If one size ready-to-wear fits reasonably well most of the time, except for a snug fit at the neckline or bustline, this is your cue to add extra fabric at that part of the pattern when you cut it out. The same is true of lengthwise proportions.

Rather than making dress alterations you probably look for certain styles—fuller skirts for larger than average hips or raglan sleeves for broad shoulders. Do the same with patterns and you'll find alterations reduced to a minimum.

Fabrics make a difference, too. If you've ever noticed how the exact pattern fits differently in different fabrics, you'll know what I mean. Knit fabrics have considerably more stretch than wovens and you can get a comfortable fit with less fabric ease.

But there really is no way to be certain how a dress will fit until you try it on. Experience dressmakers think that time is well spent when you make up your pattern in inexpensive material before cutting into expensive fabric. You'll have an idea of fit as well as becomingness of style.

It's a help, too, to have a knowledgeable and generous friend to perfect the fine points of fit on your own body. It is extremely difficult to fit your own figure all by yourself.

The crop with the most independent personality in the U.S. grain market is white corn. The white corn market is very unique. It is not traded on the futures market, there are no statistics on supplies, and for twenty-five years the government made no report on acreage.

The market price has always been the figure at which somebody would pay or sell as of the day the deal was made. Because of this situation, white corn prices have been known to jump 25¢ a bushel or to drop a similar amount in one day.

White corn might be suggested as an example of the chaos that could exist in grain trading if supply statistics were not maintained, and if a futures market did not exist.

What is white corn used for? The distinctive feature about white corn, as compared to yellow corn, is that it is used almost exclusively as human food. Cornmeal, hominy, and breakfast foods are among the products coming from white corn.

The total white corn harvest, compared to that of yellow corn, is relatively small. Likewise, the number of commercial firms in the market for white corn is small when compared to the number of farmers and feedlots that utilize the yellow variety.

By general acceptance, Kansas City has become the basis point for pricing white corn, just as Decatur, Ill., serves the same purpose on soybean prices. A Kansas City Board of Trade publication, the Grain Market Review and the U.S. Department of Agriculture Grain Market News prepared at Independence, Mo., are among the few sources of regular quotations on white corn prices, even though the grain is used from coast to coast.

This year for the first time since 1946, the Department of Agriculture has included in its crop reports an estimate of white corn acreage. The July USDA estimate put the white corn planted acreage in ten states at 1,161,000 acres. (Kentucky - 253,000, Tennessee - 200,000 acres, Illinois - 160,000 acres, Missouri - 117,000 acres and Kansas - 117,000 acres.)

The government is renewing the reports on white corn this year at the urgent request of the industry.

Blight Does Not Reduce Value Of Corn Silage

Corn damaged by Southern corn leaf blight can be cut for silage. Studies conducted last year in several states indicate blighted corn can be green chopped or made into silage for dairy and beef cattle with satisfactory results. According to Dr. W. R. Hesseltine, extension dairyman at the University of Delaware, the feeding value of blight-damaged silage is nearly as high as normal silage.

Palatability of this silage may be a problem, however. Livestock may tend to reject silage made from corn severely damaged by blight, adds Hesseltine. To obtain the most palatable feed, farmers should cut their silage as early as possible.

Corn silage should be cut in the dough to dent stage for maximum feed value. The silage will also pack tighter and preserve easier when the grain is in this stage of growth.

To prevent excess seepage losses, the dry matter content of the corn should be between 30 and 40 percent. The higher the dry matter, the lower the seepage. Corn silage with less than 30 percent dry matter content will have a seepage loss of about 10 percent dry matter.

Hesseltine says corn silage should be chopped at 1/4 to 3/8 inch. Fine chopping improves the palatability of the feed and promotes proper fermentation of the silage in storage.

The dairy specialist also cautions farmers about using corn that has been treated to control Southern corn leaf blight for silage. Treated corn should be harvested for grain only.

Corn Crop May Create Marketing Problems

U.S. farmers may harvest the largest corn crop in history, according to government officials. The U.S. Department of Agriculture has estimated the 1971 corn crop at more than 5 billion bushels.

A 12 percent increase in corn plantings plus anticipated high yields in many of the major corn producing areas have led officials to predict a crop about 1 billion bushels higher than in 1970.

A crops of this size will affect corn prices even here on Delmarva, notes W. T. McAllister, extension agricultural economist at the University of Delaware. He says the local corn crop will probably not exceed the needs of Delmarva's poultry and livestock industries during the 1971-72 marketing year.

McAllister suggests corn growers start making plans for marketing their crop to get the best price possible. He offers these guidelines:

Harvest your corn early. Many growers planted their corn earlier than usual so the crop should be ready to harvest a little earlier. Corn prices have started to slump already, but they will not reach their low point until the first of October. Corn marketed in early September will command a better price, but don't harvest too early and sacrifice a good yield. Also, drying costs may be higher if the crop is harvested early.

Farmers who will use their corn as livestock feed but who do not have drying equipment may want to consider placing wet corn in air-tight storage. A small reconditioned silo fitted with extra bracing for the added weight of wet corn can be easily adapted.

Producers interested in new drying and storage facilities may find this year a good time to invest in the equipment. Contact a county Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service office

Armed Forces News

Army Private First Class David M. Massey, 22, son of Mr. and Mrs. David J. Massey, 1298 E. Division St., Dover, recently completed tight weeks of basic training at the U.S. Army Training Center, Ft. Campbell Ky.

He received instruction in drill and ceremonies, weapons, map reading, combat tactics, military courtesy, military justice, first aid and Army history and traditions. Army specialist four Daniel T. Kirk, 22, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald J. Kirk, Route 1, Dover, is serving with the 45th finance section in Germany.

Spec. Kirk's wife, Margaret lives at 307 N. Laburnum Ave., Richmond, Va.

Delaware Food Market Report

by Anne Halberton

When September comes it's summer into autumn, with warm days and cool nights and that first golden glow that makes autumn weather so very beautiful. It's probably the way the thermometer bobs up and down that gives us that feeling of "get up and go."

This September promises to be a good one with lots of top quality food on hand. The harvest of the apple crop is in full swing in September, and this year's crop will be an excellent one—not as large as last year but much better as far as quality goes. Peaches will still be a good fruit choice as well as Bartlett pears. The pear crop is a record high one, and so is the purple plum crop; so check these fruits for good buys throughout the month. Other fruits to consider are bananas, lemons, cantaloupes, honeydews, grapes, and nectarines.

September's inventories of potatoes are expected to be unusually heavy this year. Prices for early-summer potatoes are currently at low levels because of competition from the 1970 crop storage potato, coupled with the late harvest of new crop potatoes in the West caused by weather conditions. Demand for potatoes has been slow, so combining all of these conditions potatoes will be in excellent supply during the month. Numerous other vegetables are available and will continue in good supply, so check beets, cabbage, summer squash, sweet corn, peppers, tomatoes, cucumbers, eggplant, onion and celery.

Good news for those who love pies, cakes and all the other delicious foods made with eggs. Egg production in September is expected to be slightly larger than a year ago, and prices should be attractive to buyers. Broiler-fryer productions should be near year ago levels; this means there will be plenty of top quality protein available at very, very reasonable prices. Turkey marketings should start to pick up during the month as producers start shipping the fall crop, so this meat should be plentiful also. Catches for both fish and shellfish are past their peaks by September; however, there

are still plenty of finfish available. Items to look for include mullet, cod, flounder, spots and whiting. September marks the return of oysters to market, but prices will be high.

Last, but not least, what about red meats? Pork production is smaller this year, so the seasonal increase will probably remain firm. It appears now that beef prices will be strong and you may not find too many weekend specials to choose from. Lamb and veal marketings are expected to remain smaller than last year, and prices will continue to be moderately high.

Births

Beebe Hospital

August 14 - Mr. and Mrs. James Henry Mitchell, from Dagsboro, twin girls, Faith and Hope.

August 17 - Mr. and Mrs. Howard Clifton Dennis, from Selbyville, a boy, Pierre Lamot.

August 17 - Mr. and Mrs. James Morris McBroom from Georgetown, a girl, Wendy Lee.

August 18 - Mr. and Mrs. Robert John Gallo from Millsboro, a boy, Robert John, Jr.

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Roadside Markets Have A Variety Of Fruits And Vegetables

For the consumer who wants fresh, vine ripened produce, Delaware roadside markets have a good selection of fruits and vegetables.

Local cantaloupes are a good buy, according to Roger Ginder, extension crops marketing specialist at the University of Delaware. Whether served salted and chilled for a breakfast wake-up or topped with sherbet for dessert, cantaloupe is an ideal summertime dish.

Watermelons are also in good supply. Although many consumers like the large watermelons, such as Charleston Greys, you may prefer a small, sweet Sugar Baby if your storage space is limited or the family is small.

When buying cantaloupe, look for a thick, corky outside skin or netting. A ripe melon will give slightly to very light thumb pressure at the stem, but will be firm enough not to be watery or mushy. There is no better sign of ripeness than that distinctive melon odor that's particularly noticeable at the stem.

Watermelon quality can be judged by plugging or cutting out a small sample for tasting. This is allowed at some roadside markets but many times your eye must be the judge. A semi-dull skin with green upper portion and white underside is a cue to a good melon. The outside should be free from bruises, soft spots or cracks. A cracked melon begins to deteriorate much sooner than a whole melon.

Good quality local peaches are now available at many markets, too. Redhaven, Rangers and Raritan are good buys not only for immediate use but also for canning and freezing. Richhaven, Loring and Belle of Georgia are also good varieties for freezing or preserving.

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Remember the number of servings you need. Corn that is held in the refrigerator more than a few days loses quality quickly. Juicy red ripe tomatoes are at their peak and are a treat freshly sliced or cooked. Potatoes are still being harvested and locals are good for all-round use. Squash and cucumbers are also on most stands and offer menu variety for that cool summer meal.

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Felton

Mrs. Walter Moore
The Felton United Methodist Church, August 22. The Rev. John Massimilla, minister. A program by the vacation Bible school was presented during the worship hour on Sunday morning. After the service the crafts made by the children were on display for the congregation to view. Altar flowers were from the Blades - Robinson wedding.
On August 29 the minister and family will be on vacation. Richard Adams, layman will bring the message on the circuit.
Mr. and Mrs. Henry Vogler were recent visitors of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Macklin. Mr. and Mrs. Vogler who have been residing in Rye, N.Y., were enroute to Florida where they will live.
Mrs. Reed Hughes spent Tuesday and Wednesday at Prime Hook Beach with Mr. and Mrs. James Conley and Mrs. Conley's mother, Mrs. Clara Hughes of Frederica.
Mr. and Mrs. Albert Morris and Mr. and Mrs. Byron Kemp Jr., and daughter, Denise have returned from a trip to Florida.
Last week in the Felton letter it was stated that Mr. and Mrs. William Eliason were entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Albert Warren in honor of their 24th anniversary—it was their 25th wedding anniversary.
Mrs. Cora Killen spent several days last week with Mrs. Blanche Williams in Milford.
Mrs. Thelma Gerardi entertained in honor of her father, Bryan Killen's birthday on August 18. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Killen, Bobby Killen, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Simpson Jr., and family of Harrington, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dill and family and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bennett of Frederica.
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Donaway and Mr. and Mrs. Reed Hughes attended the performance of "Hello Dolly" at the Valley Forge Playhouse on Thursday evening.
Saturday evening dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter W. Moore and sons, David and Mark were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Shuyler.
Scout Master James Pizzadili who has been attending the 13th world jamboree in Asagari Heights, Japan for three and one half weeks has returned home safely in spite of being in the recent typhoon in Japan with his scouts. While in Japan he visited with a former exchange student, Shegito Kurihara who was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Pizzadili for a year, 1970-71. He also met Shegito's mother and father while there.
Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Taylor attended a BMW convention at Pittsburgh, Pa., last week.
Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas DiFagata of Pittsburgh, Pa., were Tuesday and Wednesday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hatfield.
Roger Emil of Parsippany, N.J., spent last week with Larry Hatfield.
Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Pasquale of Logansport, Ind., and Mrs. Thersa Horath of South Bend, Ind., were the weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Taylor.
Dr. and Mrs. Dorsey Hammond and children, Melissa and Matthew have returned to their home in Pontiac, Mich. Dr. and Mrs. Hammond and family have been visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William D. Hammond and her mother, Mrs. Julia Thorpe. They also spent a week at Ocean City, Md.
Miss Donna Lee Blades, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Blades of Dover and Charles Edward Robinson of Dover Air Force Base formerly of Charleston, W. Va., were married Saturday afternoon at the Felton United Methodist Church by the Rev. John Massimilla. A reception followed at the Felton Community fire house.
Miss Billie Johnson, daughter of Mrs. Martha Mae Johnson and Dale Motter, son of Mrs. Garnett Motter were married Friday at the Manship Church.
Miss Judy Vansant, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Vansant of Frederica and Lloyd Shellman, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Shellman of Felton were married in the Frederica Methodist Church at 8 o'clock Saturday evening by the Rev. Bishop.
Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Alcorn of Cedar Crest, Wilmington who were here for the wedding of their niece, Miss Donna Lee Blades spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs.

Lynn Torbert.
The winning team of the Felton Little League Chambers Welding team were given a picnic and pool party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Chambers Sunday afternoon. Clifford Chambers and Edgar Dodenhoff were the coaches of the winning team. Approximately 40 boys, parents and grandparents attended the affair. The boys thoroughly enjoyed a swim, the food and a ball game with their fathers.
Mr. and Mrs. James Pizzadili and daughter, Cheryl left Sunday to take Jim Pizzadili to the University of Idaho, Moscow, Idaho. Enroute hime they will visit the Grand Canyon, Yellowstone National Park and other places of interest.
Mr. and Mrs. Walter W. Moore entertained at a picnic Sunday afternoon. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wood, Donna Kay and Doug, Mr. and Mrs. David Wood and Samuel Walters Sr.
Alex Wyatt observed his 95th birthday August 24. Mr. Wyatt is a patient at the Fletcher Nursing Home.
Lawrence Henry Wilson
Lawrence Henry Wilson, 55, of near Greenwood, died Wed., Aug. 18, at Kent General Hospital, Dover, after a long illness.
Mr. Wilson was an employee of Delaware Electric Cooperative at Greenwood for the past 25 years. He was an electrification advisor.
Mr. Wilson was a lifelong resident of Greenwood. He was a member of St. John's-town Methodist Church, Greenwood, the Local Order of Moose Lodge No. 534, Harrington, the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, Local No. 2201, Greenwood, Nur Temple Shrine and Delaware Consistory and Hiram Lodge No. 21 AF & AM Seaford.
He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Helen Wilson; two daughters, Donna Way Wilson of Chicago and Mrs. Linda Wright of Greenwood; two brothers, Robert Wilson of Harrington and Wilmer T. Wilson Sr., of Greenwood; three sisters, Mrs. Margaret Palmatory of Dover, Rachel Wilson of Seaford and Mrs. Louise Turner of Federalsburg, Md.
Services were held Saturday afternoon at Fleischauer Funeral Home, Greenwood. Interment was in St. John's-town Cemetery, Greenwood.

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Of Local Interest

Mrs. Edythe Hearn
Jack and Bill Abbott have returned home after spending a week at Manassas, Va., fair where Bill showed his sheep. Bill received several awards and champion ribbons for his ram and ewe. He is now showing his sheep at the Gaithersburg, Md., fair.
Mr. and Mrs. William Sollers and Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Camper spent several days last week touring West Virginia traveling through the mountains and visiting several beautiful places of interest to them.
Patrick Hughes of Chapel Hill, N. C., has been visiting his aunt, Mrs. William G. Stokes. They attended the wedding of Miss Rebecca Tull in Seaford.
Dr. Jay Marshall Hughes and family of Manchester, Conn., en route to their new home in Winter Park, Fla., had lunch with Mr. and Mrs. John F. Abbott Tuesday.
Nicholas Morris celebrated his birthday Saturday, Aug. 21. On Sunday Nicky and Miss Ann Lloyd of Salisbury, Md., were dinner guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Morris Bradford.
Mrs. Harriett Pendleton of Milford and Mrs. Janet Morris of Harrington spent Monday with their aunt, Mrs. Delaware Lightcap, in Wilmington.
Robert (Cab) Calloway is now at home after several weeks in the Veterans Hospital in Elmsere.
Mr. and Mrs. William Calloway and son of Wilmington spent the weekend with his mother, Mrs. Arthur Calloway.
Mr. and Mrs. Gus Derrickson visited friends and relatives on Saturday calling on Mr. and Mrs. Charles Morris in the afternoon.
Entertaining at lunch on Saturday as guests of Miss Anna Lee Derrickson were former resident of Harrington, Mr. and Mrs. Gus Derrickson and daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Tweed and children, David and Diane all of Lancaster, Pa., and Mrs. Harriett Pendleton and Taffy of Milford.
Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Poore and their children, Karen, Doug and Linda, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Ratledge and their children, Steve, Mike and Jean and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hudson spent last Sunday at Trap Pond.
Mrs. Pearl Cooper entertained Mr. and Mrs. Joseph

Hickman

Mrs. Isaac Noble
Morning worship at Union United Methodist Church 10 a.m., pastor, Rev. Kenneth Kohlmann. Sunday School for all ages 11 a.m. Paul Gustafson, supt.
Eddie Breeding who was a patient for two weeks in the Easton Memorial Hospital in now in Johns Hopkins Hospital. His many friends join in wishing him a complete recovery.
Irvin O'Day returned to his home Saturday from the Kent General Hospital, Dover, where he was a surgery patient. His friends will be glad to see him out again.
Mr. and Mrs. Willie Maloney, Harry Paul, Mrs. Pearl Billick of Seaford, Mrs. Minnie Gross of Philadelphia were Tuesday afternoon guests of David Messick and Mrs. Jesse Fearins.
Mr. and Mrs. William Nagel and Ricky of rural Federalsburg were last Wednesday evening dinner guests of Mrs. Jesse Fearins.
Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Nagel and Dale of Federalsburg were Sunday evening guests of her mother, Mrs. Isaac Noble.
Mr. and Mrs. Cleatus May of Greenwood, Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Passwaters were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Pearl Billick of near Seaford.
Alvin Fearins of Williston was a Saturday afternoon guest of his mother, Mrs. Jesse Fearin.
Mrs. Isaac Noble spent two

Farmington

Mrs. Mildred Gray
Mr. and Mrs. David Venable visited Miss Sandra Donfleday at Newark Saturday and then attended the races at Brandywine. Miss Donfleday was a Sunday guest of the Venables.
Mr. and Mrs. Allen Arthur and family have moved in their property they purchased of Mr. and Mrs. George Langford.
Mr. and Mrs. Paul Breeding, Mrs. George Langford and children spent several days sight-seeing on the Skyline Drive.
Mr. and Mrs. William Messick entertained approximately 250 guests Wednesday evening to the Delaware Quarter Horse Jamboree and covered dish dinner. Everyone enjoyed the evening with games of all kinds. Miss Jan Webb, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Webb of Milford was crowned queen. She will represent the D.Q.H.A. at the All-American Quarter Horse Congress in Ohio the last of October.

Local Chit Chat

Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey Messick celebrated their 38th wedding anniversary Sunday. They were married at Denton, Md., by the Rev. Milton S. Andrews.
Mr. and Mrs. Walter Messick, and Jimmy, Doug Collins, Mr. and Mrs. William Shockley, Karen and Crystal, Mr. and Mrs. John Porter and Ricky Sullivan spent Saturday and Sunday in Kintzer, Pa.
Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon Hayman and Glenn, Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Collins and Becky and Miss Rhonda Lee Meessick spent the weekend at the Log Cabin Hill camp-

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days last week with her daughter and family and granddaughter and family. Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Banning and Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Nagel of Federalsburg. On Friday evening the Bannings entertained guests in honor of her father, Mr. Nagel's birthday.
Friends and relatives visited Eddie Breeding at Johns Hopkins Hospital over the weekend.
Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Nagel and Dale of near Federalsburg were Sunday evening guests of her mother, Mrs. Isaac Noble.
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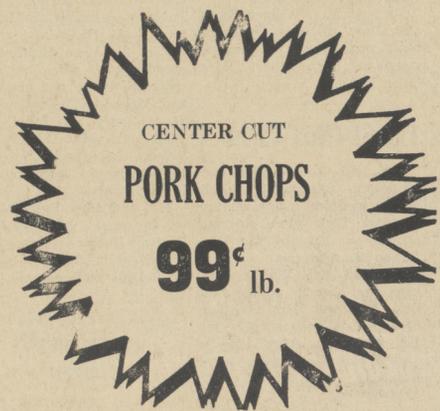
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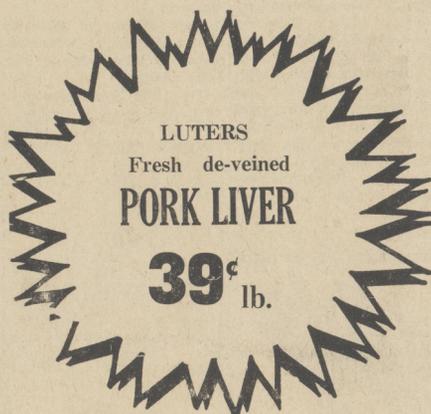
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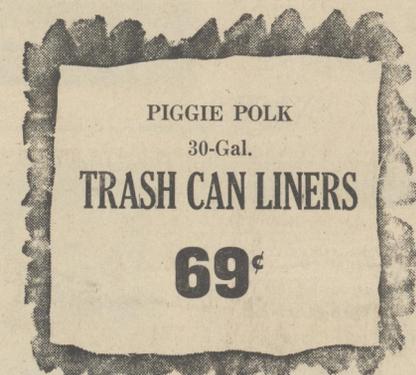


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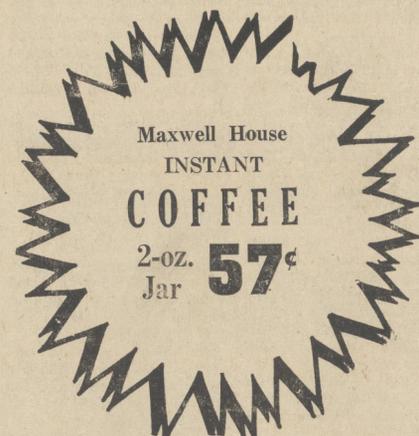


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