

City Gives Go Ahead on Street Improvements

The City Council Monday night agreed on improvement of four streets.

The work, to be done by Warren Brothers of Dover, will be blacktopping on St. Thomas, Mill and Hanley Sts. Cost of the work, according to City Manager Jack Harrington, will be \$14,509. This does not include extras such as curbing at \$1.50 per foot, of which the property owner pays half, raising of manholes and grading.

The money will come from the City's recent municipal aid appropriation of some \$32,000 from the state, which can be used for streets, light, police and sewers according

to a formula specified by the state.

Reese Avenue was not included in the improvement program, for the present, because water and sewers have

to be extended to a food distribution center, construction of which is scheduled to begin next month by Burris Foods. When extensions are made the avenue will be improved.

ELLEDALE GIRL KILLED WHEN PONY BOLTS

A 10-year-old girl was killed last Thursday when the pony she was riding bolted in front of a truck on Delaware 16.

Stat police identified the girl as Susan W. Webb, daughter of Elwood H. and Helen Webb, of near Ellendale. Webb is the Georgetown postmaster.

Police said the girl was riding the pony east on the west-bound shoulder of Delaware 16, about three miles west of Ellendale.

The pony apparently bolted when a bulk feed truck driven by Delmar L. Boss, Preston, Md. approached it. Police said the pony ran in front of the truck.

The girl was taken to Milford Memorial Hospital with multiple head injuries and died at 1 p.m., a little more than an hour after the accident.

The pony was killed instantly.

Webb, postmaster at Georgetown since July 7, was in Washington, D. C. at the time of the accident. He is a vice president of the National Association of Postmasters and was attending an executive committee meeting.

Webb had been postmaster in Ellendale for 15 years before going to the Georgetown post office this summer.

Susan would have been a fifth-grade student at Greenwood Elementary School this fall.

In addition to her parents, she is survived by four brothers: Elwood Jr., who is serving with the Navy; Johnny, of near Ellendale; Robert and Benjamin, both at home; two sisters, Linda and Cathy, both at home; and her maternal grandfather, Harold Wilkerson, Milton, and her maternal grandmother, Mrs. Lillian Lowe, Laurel.

Services were held Sunday afternoon at Oakley Church, near Ellendale, with interment in the Church cemetery. Friends called Saturday night at the Berry Funeral Home, Milford.

Council Hears Minibike Case

Complaints of harassment of riders of minibikes and such, Monday night at the City Council meeting, revealed some interesting information.

For example, minibikes cannot be driven on private property without the consent of the owner; also, it is illegal to operate the vehicle on public roads and alleys. This is a state law.

The issue came to a head when parents of children operating the devices, complained to the Council and charged Clarence Morris, of Hanley Street, of harassment of the operators of the bikes. Mrs. Loretta Brown, of Brown St., was spoke man for the group.

Morris, who appeared at the meeting after the delegation had departed, said the bike riders were riding in the alleys. Council recommended the bike riders ride on a private road south of town. Meanwhile, Mrs. Brown said she thought a private lot could be found.

William C. Hinzman

William C. Hinzman, 78, of Wilmington, formerly of Winfield, Md., died Saturday morning at the Veterans Hospital, Elmsere. He was born in Alberton, Md., son of William and Louise Klinder Hinzman. He was a veteran of World War I and was a groom.

He is survived by three sons, William Hinzman, of Harrington, Robert Hinzman, of Wilmington, and Donald Hinzman, of Derry, N.H.; a brother, Frederick Hinzman, of Sykesville, Md., six grandchildren. Friends called at the Waltz Funeral Home in Winfield. Services were conducted by the Rev. L. Stanley Whitson, Messiah Lutheran Church, Tuesday. Burial was in the church cemetery.

FELTON MAN'S BODY FOUND OFF BEACH

The body of a Felton man who drowned Sunday night in a tragedy which also killed his young son was found Wed., Aug. 2, off Slaughter Beach.

The Delaware Marine Police recovered the body of James Reed, 25, of Felton, after a private boater reported seeing the body.

A search had been conducted for two days for Reed after his 8-year-old son Shayne was found dead in the bow of the outboard motor boat which police said had struck the Mispillion Inlet jetty late Sunday night and shattered.

Reed and his son and four other persons were on a night-time fishing trip. The others

in the party were rescued by a passing craft shortly after the accident.

Mr. Reed and his father, William Reed, ran Reed's Electrical Repair Service in Felton. He was a member of EATES, an electronic organization.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Diana Reed; a son, James W., at home; two daughters, Marcia and Paula, both at home; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William A. Reed of Felton; and a sister, Mrs. Judith Ann Moore of Woodside.

Services for Mr. Reed and his son were held Friday at the Torbert Funeral Chapel, Dover. Interment was in Sharon Hills Memorial Park.



"I CAN'T BELIEVE IT," says Mrs. Dale Phillippi, 5 Simpson St., who is receiving a check for \$24,000 as a major winner in a sweepstakes of the Reader's Digest. Making the presentation last Thursday is Timothy J. Young, district manager of the magazine. Mrs. Phillippi, an employe of Acme Markets, said she plans to use the money for security in her old age after spending some and paying the Internal Revenue Bureau. — Price photo.

Armed Forces News

David A. Hoopengardner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur S. Hoopengardner, 107 Lou Ave., Denton, was one of 160 cadet candidates to be recently sworn into the corps of cadets at the U.S. Military Academy, West Point, N.Y.

He is a 1971 graduate of North Carolina High School.

Capt. Richard M. Quinn, son of Mrs. Louise E. M. Quinn, 5 Lakelawn Drive, Milford, recently arrived at the Tripler Army Medical Center in Honolulu, Hawaii, to begin a one-year internship.

Dr. Quinn is a 1964 graduate of Arundel High School, Gambrills, Md. He received a B.A. degree in 1968 from the University of Delaware.

YMCA Players Fun Festival

The YMCA Lollipop Players in Dover will present a Festival of Fun on Saturday, at 1:30 p.m. in the William Henry School Auditorium on 75 cents.

Highlighting the event will be a full-length marionette show of "Jack and The Beanstalk." Using imported, hand-made British marionettes, the group will present a 40-minute show.

In addition, members of the audience will be selected to participate in games on stage. Special prizes will be presented to the winner, but all participants will receive something.

Completing the festivities will be the showing of three cartoons by the Walt Disney Studios.

Funeral Rites Of D. S. Taylor

Funeral services for Dewey S. Taylor, who died Tuesday, Aug. 1, from a self-inflicted gunshot wound were held Saturday afternoon at the Berry Funeral Home, Milford.

Interment was in Hollywood Cemetery, Harrington.

Mr. Taylor is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Arleen June Jerred of Harrington; a stepdaughter, Mrs. Thelma Silvia of Townsend; a stepson, Harry E. Fisher of Greenwood; three brothers, Frank Lawrence and Arlie, all of Greenwood; 13 grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren. His wife, Mrs. Elsie Mae Taylor died in 1968.

Mrs. Wyatt H. McGinness

Mrs. Julia McGinness, 84, of Felton, died Monday in the Milford Memorial Hospital after a short illness.

Mrs. McGinness was born in Missouri, but had lived in Felton with her granddaughter, Mrs. James D. Satterfield, for several years.

She is survived by four sons, O. B. McGinness of Felton, C. T. McGinness of Orlando, McGinness of Las Vegas, Nev.; two daughters, Miss Mabel M. McGinness of Arcadia, Fla., and Mrs. H. Lynn Hostetter of Glendale, Calif.; 15 grandchildren, and 15 great-grandchildren.

Services will be held this morning at 11 at the Berry Funeral Home, Felton, where friends may call one hour before the services. Interment will be in Hopkins Cemetery, west of Felton.

Curtis, Abbott To Manage Tax Ditch

On Tuesday evening, Managers John Curtis, chairman and John Abbott were elected at a meeting of the Taxables of Brown's Branch Tax Ditch, Miss Madalyn Tharp was elected secretary.

Plans were discussed for the construction, administration and maintenance of the tax ditch.

Referendum was approved for this in March. The petition for the formation of the tax ditch was granted by Judge George R. Wright of the Superior Court June 2.

Kent County Conservation District Tops

Kent Soil and Water Conservation District is middle Atlantic's first-place winner in a conservation awards contest.

The winning district was committee of conservation leaders on the basis of leadership, planning and achievements.

Olin Gooden, Woodside, who was named the district's outstanding co-operator, and Isaac Thomas, chairman of the district's governing board, will be guests in December on a four-day, vacation study trip to Marco Island, Fla.

The awards program gives recognition to first and second place conservation districts and to the outstanding co-operators of all competing districts in the 50 states and Puerto Rico.

Area Men Enlist In Navy

Ten Kent and Sussex County youths enlisted in the Navy in a special ceremony held Aug. 4 in Dover. The young men, now undergoing recruit training in Orlando, Fla. are: John Bradley, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Bradley, RD3, Harrington; Edward Ralvey, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elwin Ralvey, 203 Commerce St., Harrington; Mark Williams, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Williams, RD2, Greenwood; Wayne Huey, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Huey, RD2, Greenwood; Tillman Huskey, III, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tillman Huskey Jr., 109 Sussex Ave., Bridgeville; Jeffrey Brittingham, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Brittingham, RD2, Seaford; James Hudson, Sr., 19, husband of the former Miss Phyllis Daniels of Lewes; James West, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. (Continued on Page 5)

Burris Foods to Break Ground in September

Burris Foods will break ground here the third week in September, Jack Burris told the City Council Monday night when he showed a plat map. What will be Delmarva's

largest food distribution center will be on some 15 acres south of Reese Avenue and extending from the Penn Central to the Harrington-Farmington back road.

The project is being financed by \$2 million of state revenue bonds.

Bids will be open Tuesday for fill and grading of the project. Burris said he hoped to have the building under cover by December and operating by March. He added it would be of concrete blocks and galvanized metal and have a built-up roof.

The City will extend its sewer system on Reese Avenue to the Burris property line. A water main will run from the nearby water tank.

In other business Monday night, the Council acted as follows:

Authorized purchase, for \$800, of a staff car from the state police.

Heard Chief of Police Dick Bradley say \$1385 in fines had been collected from magistrates' courts since July 6.

CITY WILL CANCEL RECREATION PROGRAM

The City Council Monday night voted to cancel its recreation program for next year.

Among the reasons were the City would have to provide financial aid for a program hitherto supported entirely by the state, and dwindling attendance.

David Adam, program director, told the Council Monday night, he wanted to know if the City intended to apply for a state appropriation for next year. In 1971 first year of the plan the City was

granted \$15,000 by the state; the second year, \$7000 from the state. For 1972-73, the grant would be \$3000 from the state, supplemented by \$1000 from the City. For the following year, the state would grant \$2000 to which the City would add \$2000. On the fifth year, the state would appropriate \$1000 to which the City must add \$3000, and the sixth year the City would pay the entire \$4000.

With ever-dwindling subsidies from the state, the program eventually had to charge for some services. For instance Adams said, movies had to be dropped after token attendance when admission was charged. During the summer recreation program, average participation was five persons daily for the 50-day course. This, he explained, was despite a swimming course at Killen's Pond.

The recreation was primarily for children 6 to 16, but there were events for adults. A successful one was men's basketball, averaging attendance of 20 players nightly, with an admission charge of 50 cents per person.

Other successful programs, Adams explained, were as follows: Fall indoor games averaged 20 children per day. The boys basketball games averaged 33 boys per day. The spring indoor games averaged 15 children per day. The spring softball games averaged 32 boys per day.

Failing program, besides the movies and the summer recreation program, was the volleyball and physical fitness program.

Adams told the Council he intended to resign Sept. 1 and turn the job over to someone else, but would help. He believed the City could finance the program for about \$3000 and suggested the backing could come from taxes and contributions by civic clubs.

He told the Council his resignation was for personal reasons.

Welfare Woof, Woof

Mason Lustig recently received his Medicaid identification card number 5, 463,603-1 and is entitled to visits to a doctor or dentist, as well as such items as prescription drugs, eyeglasses, false teeth and money for transportation.

Mason Lustig happens to be a Great Dane dog belonging to a woman attorney, Evelyn Lustig. The dog was enrolled with New York's Department of Social Services to test the efficiency of the department.

Not only did the welfare workers qualify Mason, the dog, for free health care, but they wrote him a letter advising him of his eligibility for free grants, too!

Perhaps it was unfair to deliberately lay a trap for the New York City welfare system. But, this does in no way lessen the moral of the story. When a computerized welfare state turns people into numbers, a system is created in which there is little room for personalized treatment based on the importance of the individual.

—Carthage (Mo.) Press

Meatball Grinder

One of our readers writes to tell us about a new invention which might help ease the problem of saturated dumps.

The Whirlpool Company is about to introduce an under-the-kitchen-counter garbage condenser which can mash four pails of garbage into one, adding a deodorizer-disinfectant as it crushes.

Our reader asks if it would not be a good idea for towns to issue a regulation requiring all new houses to be equipped with such a unit.

Well, we're not sure of the legality of such a requirement, but if we could reduce our garbage by one-quarter, maybe it would be a good idea for towns to install giant garbage condensers right at the landfill sites.

The saturation in area towns is getting critical, and although our landfill site could be years away from saturation, the population and garbage situation could change rapidly.

Auto wrecking yards have been crunching up old cars for years. Why not do the same with garbage? —Ridgefield (Conn.) Press

Children Hurt As Car Crashes

A Wyoming area man was arrested early Sunday after his car ran out of control and hit a utility pole near Felton. His two small children, passengers in the car, were hospitalized but reported in good condition Sunday night.

Robert Surface, 6 months, and John M. Surface Jr., 3, of near Wyoming were admitted to Kent General Hospital after the accident at the intersection of Kent County 239 and 240 at 1:55 a.m.

State police reported John M. Surface, 23, lost control of his auto while travelling at an apparent high rate of speed on Kent County 239. After crossing railroad tracks and apparently running a stop sign, the Surface car struck a utility pole, police said.

The car was demolished and Surface was arrested on charges of driving under the influence of alcohol, police said.

Bids For School Roof to Be Readvertised

The Lake Forest School Board is again advertising for bids to replace a roof at the high school after none were received at the initial opening of bids last Thursday.

Bids will be opened Monday, Aug. 21, at the regular meeting of the board of education. A board member told The

Journal no initial bids were received because the contractors objected to the application of cold tar, stipulated by the architects, Buchart Associates, of Lancaster, Pa. The roofers said their employees complained cold tar had obnoxious vapors.

The General Assembly has granted \$200,000 for the project which became necessary as the first roof had innumerable leaks. Meanwhile, the board of education has filed suit on those involved in laying and supplying materials for the first roof.

Of Local Interest

Burrsville and Andrewville Ruritan Clubs will play Ball Sat. evening at the Burrsville Ball Park.

(Continued on Page 4)

Of Local Interest

By Edythe Hearn
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Barlow attended a wedding in Carlisle, Pa., over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Ward, of Elmer, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. George Gage of Smyrna and nephew, Michele Kene, of Roselyn, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. William Etherington of Lincoln and Mr. and Mrs. William Hearn attended a steam thrasher's and antique show at Federalsburg Sunday.

Ridgely Vane was admitted to Johns Hopkins Hospital, Baltimore, Mon., July 31. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gillette have moved in with the former's grandmother Mrs. Oscar Gillette, until their home in Milford is ready sometime in September.

Melvin Brobst has been a patient in Milford Hospital. He underwent surgery last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Brown, of Old Lyme, Conn., are guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Brown.

Clay Jester and Miss Ann Zipp of Rehoboth visited the former's grandmother, Mrs. William E. Jester, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Brown and the latter's mother, Mrs. Blanche Mitchell, attended a Sunday evening service at Denton Camp Meeting.

The students of Lake Forest High School, in the foreign studies league, returned from Spain Sunday. They also had four days in London. On the trip were Gloria Lynn Dill, Judy Tatman, Alicia Scott and Warren Shelman of Felton.

Mrs. Alice Hudson is in Kent General Hospital, Dover, after a fall at the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Winkler.

Mrs. Arta Masten was entertained at dinner at the Ranch House near Milford by several members of her family Sunday in honor of her birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Harper, of Ocean City, N. J., visited Mrs. W. W. Sharp Monday. Mrs. Harper was the former Marguerite Satterfield and lived next door to Mrs. Sharp in her girlhood.

Delores Kukulka spent the weekend with Kathy Harrington in Milford.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Welch of Lewes spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Welch Sr. Mr. and Mrs. John Dill spent the weekend in Silver Spring, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Martin returned Monday after three and a half weeks with relatives in California.

Billy Leonard celebrated his 13th birthday Sunday at the Caroline Country Club near Denton.

Lynn Ann Leonard left last Thursday for London to spend two weeks with her father.

Murray Feigin, project manager for Penn-Dol Development Co., was in Milford Memorial Hospital over the weekend for a check-up.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Matthews and daughter, Jo Anne, were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest M. Smith, and Harry M. Sullivan at Lewes.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Walton, of Baltimore, spent Thursday and Friday with the former's brother-in-law and wife, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Burgess.

Farmington

Mrs. Mildred Gray
Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Vincent relatives at a barbecue Sunday. Attending were the following: Mr. and Mrs. Albert Vincent Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Albert, Rick and Steve, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Wood, Theresa and Charlene, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Vincent and Brian, Mr. and Mrs. George Dawson and Shannon and Mr. and Mrs. Buster Rust.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hatfield have returned after a week in Rehoboth. They had as their guests Mrs. James Hurd and son, Mrs. Ronald Hamstead and three children, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Hatfield and son and Mrs. Bill Newman and daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Smith attended a rodeo at Cow Town Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Smith and Richard Smith spent the weekend camping.

Mr. and Mrs. William Mesick and Sandy Suetner attended a horse show at Danville, Pa., over the weekend.

The Rev. and Mrs. William Smith, of Cranberry, Pa., visited here Wednesday.

Hickman

Mrs. Isaac Noble
The order of worship at Church: 9:45 a.m. Pastor Rev. Joseph Bostick. 11th Sunday after Pentecost. Children's Sermon, "Changing Our Minds." Sermon, "The Man Who Forgot." Sunday School 10:45. Paul Gustafson, supt.

Following Church last Sunday the members left for a Sunday School picnic at Martineck Park, joining the members of St. Paul's Methodist Church there.

Miss Mary Beth Corkell spent the weekend recently with Mr. and Mrs. Ray Breeding and family, of Greensboro and their daughter Sarah Breeding accompanied her home to stay overnight.

Several from our community attended the wedding of Miss Teresa Beauchamp, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Preston Beauchamp, to Douglas Hignutt, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Hignutt, at the Todds United Methodist Church on Friday at 7:30 p.m.

A reception followed at the Todds Community Hall. The couple will be making their home on the Burrsville Rd., Greenwood.

Mrs. James O'Day entertained at a cookout Sunday. Guests included Miss Virginia Cornell and friend Frank Russo, of Brooklyn, N.Y., Mrs. Charles Foy, Kenny and Jimmy of Burrsville, Mrs. Bernice Hayman of Harrington, Miss Darlene Warren of rural Federalsburg, Mrs. Jessie Fearnis, Miss Joyce Faye Porter and Shelly.

Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Henry of Federalsburg were Saturday evening guests of Mrs. O'Day. Clarence Melvin was a patient in the Easton Memorial Hospital last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Cleat May and Mrs. Eva O'Day, of Greenwood, were Saturday evening guests of Mrs. Jesse Fearnis.

Fred Coulbourn, of Federalsburg and Mrs. Manila Dukes of Liberty Rd. near Federalsburg were Sunday evening guests of Mrs. Isaac Noble.

Mrs. Ruth Ann Breeding Tracey and Casey of Denton and Miss Sharon Lister left Friendship Airport July 29 to join the Jobs Daughters for a week in California. They returned Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Jones, Donna and Cheryl, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Brown, all of Denton, and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Melvin of Liden School Road attended the wedding of Miss Linda Kreigh of Dover, daughter of Harry Kreigh of Dover and Mrs. Norma Vickery of Denton to Joseph Clendaniel of Dover, Sat., July 29, at Trinity Wesleyan Church of Dover. Linda is a granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Melvin.

Mr. and Mrs. Watson Baker of Vernon and Mrs. Clarence Rash of Harrington were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Melvin.

Coming Events
Weight Watchers meet every Tuesday evening at 7 p.m. at Harrington Senior Center. Must have 25 members present each week to hold class in Harrington. New members accepted weekly. Come and be counted.

The Trinity Methodist Church of Frederica is sponsoring a Street Fair and Chicken Supper Sat., Aug. 19. There will be homemade ice cream, a country store and fun and games for all. The Fair activities begin at 3 p.m. The chicken supper will begin at 4 p.m. until 6:30.

Greenwood

by Pat Hatfield
Mrs. Jeanette Sadowski of Alamogordo, N.M., was a recent visitor in Milford and Greenwood for a short time, calling on her many friends. Jeanette received a warm welcome from all.

Mrs. Elizabeth Conaway of Wilmington is the house guest this week of Mary and Mart Uhler.

Last Sunday morning several friends attended services at the Mt. Olivet United Methodist Church in Warwick, Md., to hear a former pastor, the Rev. Haig Medzarentz. In the afternoon a picnic dinner was enjoyed in the Fellowship Hall of the Church.

We have many who are ill in this area, and we wish the very best for all of them. Walter Lyons, Mabel Lofland, and Anna Willey are in Milford Manor House, Nell Lyons is in Delaware Hospital in Wilmington and Ebe Reynolds Sr., is in Milford Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar English motored to Rehoboth on Sunday and then on to Ocean City to have dinner at Phillips Crab House.

Mrs. Edgar English joined Mrs. John Lemmon of Milford on Friday for a trip to the Historical Society Flea Market in Lewes.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Taylor of Wormleysburg, Pa. and Miss Ethel Rash of Canterbury were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Meredith.

KIWANIS CLUB NEWS

At the last meeting in July, the Greenwood Kiwanis Club listened to a recording of the 1952 Amos and Andy Christmas Show. This brought back many memories of the old radio shows. Roy Rowe is the owner of the recording, and he was program chairman for the evening.

This past Thursday was Director's Night and was in charge of Charles Elliott, president. Beside routine Club business, plans were discussed for the annual Club outing. The date is Thursday evening, Aug. 31. John Dorofee, immed-

Kent County Building Permits

The following Kent County building permits have been issued by the office of L. Page Tumeay, Chief Building Inspector:
John W. and Carol A. Tuxward, Marydel, trailer, \$5,600.
Jonah and Ernestine Cox, near Clayton, addition, \$1,000.
Kenneth H. and Irene T. Jewell, Milford, pole barn \$3,200.

Greenwood Fire Company News

The August meeting of the Greenwood Volunteer Fire Fire Co. was held in the Greenwood Fire Hall, with 25 members present.

The most important part of the meeting our treasurer reported that we were financially able to make a sizeable payment on our new fire truck. After this payment we hope that with your support of our fall fund drive and supper, that we will be able to finish paying for this fine piece of equipment. When this is accomplished, we are considering a supplementary piece of equipment that will greatly increase our ability to use this truck to the fullest capacity, especially on fires in our rural areas.

We will hold a Donkey Ball Game Thurs., Aug. 24, starting at 8:00 p.m. at the Greenwood Little League Ball Park. This promises to be a lot of fun for the spectators as well as for the players. The Bridgeville Fire Co. is sending their famous team of "Rough Riders" to compete with the, as yet unnamed Greenwood Fire Co. team. It is rumored that they donkey even meaner than "Dynamite" or "Lightning" and are practicing every night for this event, but our team feels that with donkeys like "Super Stupid" and "Medicare" on their side they may still have a chance. Hope all of you will mark your calendars and plan to join us in this evening of fine entertainment. We can promise a lot of laughs, which might help to ease the aches and pains of the players the next day.

More next month on the date of the fall supper, etc.

Marriage Licenses

From Office of Thomas P. Cullen
William Joseph Wertman, Dover, Judy Pearl Davis, Dover.
Carlis Jerome Guy, Cheswood, Sabina Ellen Washington, Townsend.

Marriage Licenses

John William Scott, Dover, Carol Ann Webber, Baldwinsville, N. Y.
Edward Robert Kieley, Jr., Staten Island, N.Y., Bernice Patricia Lisi, Staten Island, N.Y.

Tony Christopher Olenick, Smyrna, Joanne Davis, Middletown.

Norman Arthur Patterson, Jr., Denver, Colo., Mary Catherine DePhillips, Magnolia.

Paul Ray Davis, Smyrna, Patricia Ann Burris, Smyrna.

Lawrence Curtis Willard, Jr., Dover, Phyllis Mae Kraus, Dover.

F. B. Lane and Marion S. Haines, Felton, addition, \$9,820.

Thomas W. and Debra L. Rash, near Wyoming, trailer, \$6,900.

Eli T. and Mary M. Shrock, near Harrington, hog house, \$6,500.

James L. Beene, Harrington, garage, \$1,500.

Ming Sing Haw, near Dover, trailer, \$4,950.

Barry R. Solway, Woodland Beach, trailer, \$4,700.

Ebe S. and Beatrice J. near Camden, alterations, \$4,784.

Anthony Rocco Moschella, Dover, Fern Gertrude Charest, Dover.

Randy James Chadwick, Frederica, Gayle Ann Granan, Dover.

Eugene Ronald Chojnacki, Dover, Barbara Louise Pecher, Camden.

Harry Elmer Snyder, Elmer, N.J., Patricia Ann Berger, Felton.

Ming Sing Haw, Union City, N.J., Linda Marie Thompson, Dover.

Milton Kenneth Fried, Felton, Ruth Ann Fenty, Felton.

Michael Lee Lewis, Cheswood, Lourenda Patricia Stevens, Cheswood.

Douglas Dann Breeding, Greenwood, Shirley Ann Davis Harrington.

James William Dee, Dover, Margaret Susan Aiken, Dover.

Howard Allen Webb, Lincoln, Katherine Louise Cochran, Townsend.

Charles Earl Frase, Preston, Md., Laura Margaret Muelenaer, Easton, Md.

Phillip Nathaniel Davis, Bridgeville, Esselee M. Parker, Dover.

First Baptist Church of Frederica

The Rev. Richard Copple Sunday School, 10 a.m. Worship, 11 a.m. Sunday evening worship at 7. Wednesday, prayer and Bible study, 7 p.m.

St. Stephen's Episcopal Church

CALENDAR OF THE WEEK
Wednesday, August 9th—Healing Service 7:30 P.M.
Sunday, August 13—Morning Prayer and Sermon 9:30 A.M. AA Meeting 8:00 P.M.

SUMMER SALE 1972 Apache Solid State Camping Trailers
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For GIFTS and SOUVENIRS
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Pinched by Rising Costs?
Try some "pinching" in your home to pare costs
TELEVISION: If no one is watching it should be turned off. Same goes for radios. Turn them off when no one is listening. It's wasteful to leave them on when you leave home.
WATER HEATER: Repair leaking faucets. One drop a second puts 700 gallons down the drain in a year—and that is water you have paid to heat. Showers use less water than baths.
REFRIGERATOR: Don't keep opening the door; take out as much as you can at one time. If refrigerator does not defrost automatically, defrost before ice is 1/4 inch thick.
USE THE ELECTRICITY YOU NEED, BUT DON'T WASTE IT.
Delmarva Power

LAKE FOREST MOBILE ESTATE
Modern, Community Living - Your New Way of Life
FAMILIES • COUPLES • SENIOR CITIZENS
Kent County's Only FHA Approved Park
MOBILE HOME SALES LOT ON PREMISES
LOTS AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY
LAKE FOREST MOBILE HOMES
1 1/2 Miles South of Felton on Rt. 13
11 Miles South of Dover on Rt. 13
OPEN: Weekdays 9 A.M.-8 P.M.—Sat. 9 A.M.-6 P.M.—Sun. 12-5 P.M.
Phone 284-4543

Del. 4-H's Win Fair Awards

More than 100 Delaware youngsters received cash awards in the 4-H demonstration and judging contests held during the recent Delaware State Fair.

The three top winners in the clothing judging contest were Karen Whaley, Laurel; Kathy Baird, Hockessin; and Ellen Fuhrmeister, Wilmington. Winning top honors in the foods judging competition were Mary Doherty, Wilmington; Kathleen McFarland, Hartley; Rita Messick, Greenwood; and Gail Mollvain, Bridgeville. Also winning foods and nutrition honors were Sharon Feucht, Middletown; Terry Cox, Camden; Wendy Hawke, Smyrna; Jennifer Kerby, Newark; and Shirley Reed, Greenwood.

Dairy judging winners included Betsy Cook, Newark; Paul Feucht, Middletown; and Robert Warren, Smyrna. Top honors in the livestock judging contest went to Phil Roach, Townsend; Daniel Palmer, Wyoming; and John Lucks, Wyoming. Brenda Phillips, Lewes; Tina Keeler, Smyrna; and Mindy Marvel, Dover, were winners in the horse judging competition.

In the horticulture judging contest, LuWanna Schultz, Newark; Marion Hopkins, and Mary McQuade, Lewes, took top honors. Home management judging winners were Clara Walton, Newark; Debra Hopkins, Houston; and Beverly Vincent, Greenwood.

Doug Vanderwende, Bridgeville; Karen Jerread, Harrington; and Ronnie Cain, Greenwood, won cash awards in the field crop judging contest. Poultry judging honors went to Brenda Hurd, Clayton; Billy French, Marydel; and Charles Hudson, Felton.

Chrissie Baker, Middletown, won first place in the health demonstration contest with Debra Hopkins, Houston, and Brenda Clark, Greenwood, receiving a first place finish in the team competition. Winning top honors in the breads and cereal demonstration were Cindy Moore, Bridgeville, and team members Connie Eskridge and Nora Cannon, both of Greenwood.

Rita Cannon, Bridgeville, took first place in the meat and dairy demonstration as did the team of Sherry Duncan and Patty Stanley of Bear. Cheryl Prettyman, Seaford, was the winner in the fruits and vegetables demonstration; Nancy and Carol Waldbusser, Wyoming, were the winning

team in fruits and vegetables. Dave Johnson, Wilmington, took top honors in the wood-working demonstration and David and Richard Beldyk, Bear, placed first in that team competition.

Arthur Wessell, Townsend, won first place in the photography demonstration with Ellen Fuhrmeister and Sue Craig, Wilmington, taking the team honors.

Cloris Lynn Walton, Newark won first place in the clothing construction demonstration and Jacqueline Heagy and Cathy Beldyk, Bear, were first in the team competition. Laura and Linde Newnom, Houston, were the first place winners with their team demonstration in clothing care.

The top individual winner in the home improvement demonstration was Clara Walton, Newark, while the team of Brenda Moore, Bear, and Karen Spalding, Newark, took the team honors.

Gail Justice, Laurel, was the winner in the safety demonstration contest; Karen Cashman, New Castle, won the bicycle demonstration award.

The top winner in the home beautification demonstration was Patty Hockersmith, Dover, while the team of Pam Correll and Becky Sipple, both of Bridgeville, took top honors.

First place in the conservation demonstration competition went to Coleen French, Marydel, with Ann and John Lepkowski, Townsend, taking the team honors. Jim Moore, Bridgeville, was the individual winner with his entomology demonstration, and David and Bill French, Marydel, won the team competition.

The top winner in the electric demonstration contest was Gene Gallo, Harrington. Mark Belcher, Greenwood, and Donald Hopkins, Harrington, took first place team honors in the electric demonstration. First place in the auto and tractor demonstration competition went to Richard Kroeger, Bridgeville, while Richard and Alex Gooden, Wyoming won the team award.

Mike Hudson, Milton, won first place in the horticulture demonstration contest and David Mesibov, Houston, and Jay Cahill, Greenwood, were first in the team competition.

The top honor in the sporting demonstration was Bonnie Warrington, Townsend, while the team of Roberta Alsip and Susan Crum, both of Newark, took the team award.

Paul Feucht, Middletown, captured first place honors in the dairy demonstration while Herman and Betsy Cook, New-

ark, won the team title. In the livestock demonstration contest, Maria Warren, Woodside, won first place as did the team of Greg and Cheryl Warren, also of Woodside.

Seed Lawns During Fall

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

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

Apply a complete fertilizer just before seeding and rake lightly into the soil. Mitchell advises using 40 pounds of 5-10-10 or 20 pounds of 10-10-10 fertilizer for each 1000 square feet.

The most desirable grasses grow best in a neutral or near-neutral soil. If you haven't limed for three or four years or if a soil test indicates the need for lime, apply it before seeding.

Lime is one of the cheapest materials for use on a lawn. Don't be afraid to use as much as you need; it may take as much as 100 pounds for each 1000 square feet. Don't just whitewash the ground, Mitchell says; a little lime looks impressive but it doesn't do much good.

Distribute seed evenly in the recommended amounts; a fertilizer spreader will do an accurate job. It's a good idea to sow half the seed in one direction and the rest at right angles. Cover the seed lightly by raking and firm the soil with a light tamping or rolling.

Protect the seedbed with a covering of clean straw or bur-lap, Mitchell recommends. The

mulch holds in the moisture, speeds germination and keeps the ground warm. This is usually necessary only where steep slopes are involved and working is likely to be a problem.

Keep the new lawn moist until the seed germinates and the seedlings have good start. Bluegrass usually takes two weeks or more to germinate, while fescue takes ten days and ryegrass five to seven days.

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

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

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

During the past few years, many new bluegrass varieties have been introduced, says Mitchell. Newport, Fylking, Pennstar, Windsor, Merion, Kenblue and Baron vary in color, leaf size, disease resistance and growth rate. Although these varieties have distinct merits, they're not necessarily an improvement over high-quality common Kentucky bluegrass. Actually, most of the common bluegrass on the market today is the Newport variety.

A mixture or blend of bluegrass varieties is suggested since this offers some protection against diseases or other problems that might affect any one variety. These variations between Kentucky bluegrass strains explains why it is so adaptable to different growing conditions.

Red fescue, a fine textured grass commonly grown with

Kentucky bluegrass, is also well suited to Delaware conditions. Fescue tolerates low fertility, partial shade, dry conditions and is quite adaptable when mixed with bluegrass.

Pennlawn, Chewings and Illahee are acceptable fescue varieties, says Mitchell. These are so-called creeping varieties, this habit is not pronounced under Delaware conditions.

When you seed fall lawns, choose a mixture with mostly bluegrass and fescue, he advises. Since fescues germinate more quickly and tend to dominate the mixture, there's little advantage in using a mixture with more than 20-30 per cent fescue unless you are seeding heavily shaded areas.

Generally speaking, avoid mixtures with tall fescue or Kentucky 31 variety. This is a coarse grass that must be seeded heavily for success. As part of an all-purpose mixture it usually appears in clumps and may become a serious pest.

However, seeded alone or with Kentucky bluegrass, tall fescue makes a tough, serviceable lawn well adapted to drought and low fertility.

For additional lawn care information, Mitchell recommends the University of Delaware publication, "The Art of Lawn Care." For a free copy, write the Mail Room, Agricultural Hall, University of Delaware, Newark, Del.

ADVERTISING PAYS

Oldsters On The Move

A social security study indicates that older citizens are continuing their gradual movement to the warmer, rural regions of the south and that actually 185,000 of the nation's retired moved permanently from one region to another during the period of study.

Other facts revealed: About 102,000 moved out of the northeast and north-central states and only 72,000 moved into the same states. About 82,000 moved out of the southern and western states but 112,000 moved in.

The study was based on interstate address changes of some 18 million people who receive monthly social security retirement checks. The aim is to identify areas where the elderly population is increasing so that planning can include the necessary hospitals, nursing homes and other needed facilities.

More older citizens move to Florida or California than to other states. Florida's annual net gain in residents 65 or over who move in or out amounts to about 20,000 people. California's annual net gain is about 5,000.

Twenty of the 21 northeast and north-central states — all but New Hampshire, were among the 28 states that had an annual net loss of elderly residents caused by migration, the study indicates.

Retired families contribute to the quality of our area society. Personally we have made some good friends in the circles of the retired. They want and deserve the peace and well being for which they have striven through the years. They have no children to attend local schools as a rule, they will contribute to our court dockets, they are taxpayers, and good citizens.

But retirees have problems, or some of them, in that they are living on fixed incomes in a time when the value of the dollar continues to shrink.

We shall hope that property taxes will not reach such heights as to bar our doors to these over 65 who are knocking. In our judgment that would be a costly error.

—Watauga Democrat, Boone, N. C.

Social Security Benefits To Go Up In 1973

Social Security benefit payments to residents of Delaware will be increased by a total of \$20 million in calendar year 1973 as a result of the 20 per cent benefit increase passed by Congress and signed into law by President Nixon on July 1, W. J. Bulkeley, Social Security District Manager, said today.

In 1973, the first full calendar year during which the higher benefits will be payable the 64,000 social security bene-

ficiaries in Delaware will receive a total of \$119 million in benefits, compared to the estimated \$99 million they would have been paid if the 20 per cent increase had not been enacted.

The first checks to include the 20 per cent increase will reach beneficiaries in Delaware on Oct. 3, the regular date for the delivery of checks covering benefits for September — the month for which the increase is effective. He said that beneficiaries need not take any action because the increase will come to them automatically.

The average retired worker in Delaware who is now receiving a benefit of about \$136.67 a month will get about \$164.10 per month beginning with his October 3 check, Bulkeley said. His wife, if she, too, is receiving benefits, will also have her payment increased by 20 per cent.

The average aged widow in Delaware will find her monthly benefit increased from about \$119.31 to about \$143.20.

While the majority of social security beneficiaries in Delaware are older people, 15,519 are under age 60, Bulkeley noted.

In the under 60 group of social security beneficiaries are disabled workers and their dependents; widowed mothers and children; and the children of retired workers.

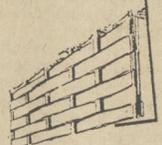
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FROM THE SOUTH AFRICAN TYPOGRAPHICAL JOURNAL WITH NOTE FROM INLAND PRINTER

"Sam Goldwyn of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer used to end his business discussions with: 'I can give you a definite maybe.' If only men with strictly dishonourable intentions had used this kind of phraseology when they committed their feelings to writing, how much trouble they would have saved themselves. The point is you should always check and then recheck your words. Look at what happened to a perfectly blameless clergyman when a busy advertisement manager omitted to do this.

"Monday's small advertisement read: 'The Revd. A. J. Jones has one colour TV set for sale. Tel. 626-1313 after 7 p.m. Ask for Mrs. Donnelley who lives with him, cheap.'

"Tuesday: We regret any embarrassment caused to Father Jones by a typographical error in an advertisement yesterday. It should have read: 'The Revd. A. J. Jones has one colour TV set for sale. Cheap. Tel. 626-1313 and ask for Mrs. Donnelley, who lives with him, after 7 p.m.'

"Wednesday: Father Jones informs us that he has received several annoying telephone calls because of an incorrect telephoned advertisement in yesterday's paper. It should have read: 'The Revd. A. J. Jones has one colour TV set for sale. Cheap. Tel. 626-1313 after 7 p.m. and ask for Mrs. Donnelley who loves with him'.

"Thursday: Please take notice that I, the Revd. A. J. Jones have no colour TV sets for sale. I have smashed it. Don't call Tel. 626-1313 any more. I have not been carrying on with a Mrs. Donnelley, A Mrs. Donnelley was until yesterday my housekeeper."

"Friday: 'Wanted—a housekeeper. Usual housekeeping duties. God pay. Love in. Revd. A. J. Jones. Tel. 626-1313.'"

THE LAST WORD INLAND PRINTER

A Chicago printer recently sent a request for payment of a past-due account to a city school in Indiana. He got the check all right, but with it came this letter:

"In reply to your request to send a check, we wish to inform you that the present condition of our bank account makes it almost impossible. Our shattered financial condition is due to state laws, federal laws, county laws, city laws, corporation laws, mother-in-laws, brother-in-laws, sister-in-laws and outlaws.

"Through these laws, we are compelled to pay a business tax, amusement tax, head tax, gas tax, light tax, sales tax, excise tax, even our brains are taxed. We are required to get a teacher's license, administrator's license, business license, car license, hunting-fishing license, truck license, not to mention a marriage and dog license.

"We are also required to contribute to every society and organization which the genius of man is capable of bringing to life; to women's relief, unemployment relief, gold-diggers relief, also to every hospital and charitable institution in the city, including Red Cross, Blue Cross, Black Cross, Purple Cross, and double-cross.

"For our safety, we are required to carry life insurance, property insurance, liability insurance, burglary insurance, robbery insurance, accident insurance, tornado insurance, unemployment insurance, old age insurance, and fire insurance.

"Our business is so governed that it is no easy matter for us to find out who runs it. We are inspected, expected, suspected, disrespected, rejected, dejected, examined, re-examined, informed, required, summoned, fined, commanded, and compelled until we provide an inexhaustible supply of money for every known need of the human race.

"Simply because we refuse to donate something or other, we are boycotted, talked about, lied about, held up, held down, and robbed until we are almost ruined.

"We can tell you honestly, that except for the miracle that happened, we could not enclose this check. The wolf that comes to many doors nowadays just had pups on the unloading dock at our warehouse. We sold the pups and here is the money."

SENIOR CENTER
(Continued from Page 1)

still with her daughter, Louise, near Price's Corner. In a letter she indicated she had not been too well this past week. Irene Welch reports she is much better now after having trouble with her feet and limbs. It has been reported that Mary Stafford has again spent some time in the Milford Hospital.

Two new members have been welcomed this past month. One, a guest at the Messick Nursing Home, is Mrs. Jayne H. Saylor; the other has been a very helpful volunteer in the lunch program is Mrs. LeVon Smith.

Yes, bowling is still a great part of our program. Our members have been cut due to vacation time but not our enthusiasm. Andy Anderson has not had much competition. He is bowling consistently near 150. The rest of the bowlers do not approach this but Marian Russum has improved very much, particularly in her ability to pick off singles. Emo Tee, Carroll Pearson, Betty Martin, and Gladys Hill have not been able to bowl as regularly lately. Come September it is hoped all can begin getting in shape for the Senior Citizens bowling tournament.

Again - take advantage of the Telephone Re-assurance. It's free and it's comforting to know someone cares.

BE WISE — ADVERTISE
PHONE 398-3206

Ultimate Sacrifice

Suggestions for pollution control reached the living end, literally, but we trust facetiously, at a recent White House seminar on pollution.

Judd H. Alexander, vice president of American Can, startled the group with this observation: "Any one of us could help reduce pollution if we would just drop dead. We would then no longer be consumers of valuable oxygen; we would no longer expel unwanted carbon dioxide, and our bodies would soon be supplying essential nutrients to the soil."

"I know this to be true, but somehow I just cannot bring myself to make this sacrifice. This is the dilemma in which many business organizations find themselves today. Try as we will, we are going to do some harm to this world, and we must be sure to balance that harm with positive contributions to the quality of life."

—Columbia (S.C.) State

Consider Columbus

If you think you're confused, consider poor Columbus. He didn't know where he was going when he started. When he got there, he didn't know where he was. When he got back, he didn't know where he'd been.

—Farmland News, Archbold, O.



LOCAL DRIVER TRIUMPHS — Billy Towers receiving his trophy after taking the checkered flag in the 8-cylinder heat race at the fairgrounds Wed., Aug. 2. Towers won the event in his Towers Gulf powered Ford. Presenting the trophy were (l. to r.): Miss Audrey Elliott of Georgetown and Miss Louise Warrington of Rehoboth Beach. — Price photo.



HAROLD BUNTING of Milford took the checkered flag in the 25-lap featured 8-cylinder race last Wednesday night. Jack Sapp also of Milford finished second, while Billy Towers of Harrington came in third, with Snooky Vent of Milton wheeling in fourth.

Bunting is accepting the winner's trophy from Louise Warrington of Rehoboth Beach "Miss Delaware Auto Racing Association" with Miss Audrey Elliott of Georgetown as first runner-up to Miss D.A.R.A. and "Miss Little Lincoln Speedway" looking on.

The six race card event was sponsored by the local Firemen at the Delaware State Fairgrounds. — Price photo.

Days Of Our Years

Ten Years Ago

Fri., Aug. 10, 1962

Everett W. Hall has driven a school bus 35 years with the exception of three and one half days.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Sharp of David Street, Frederica, will observe their 50th wedding anniversary Sunday.

The Harrington Jaycees will sponsor a car wash Saturday at the Texaco Service Center on U.S. 13.

Phillip L. Holson, a senior at the University of Delaware, has completed six-weeks training at Indiantown Gap Military Reservation, Annapolis, Pa., and has secured a position at Ocean City, N.J., the remainder of the summer.

Mrs. W. W. Sharp is visiting Ocean Grove, N. J.

Diane Cooper, Patti Jarrell, Susan Greenhaugh, Tillie Kukulkulka and Marilyn and Andrea Walls are spending the week at 4-H camp at Camp Barnes.

Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell Thompson of Centreville, Md., visited Mr. and Mrs. George Thompson at their Dewey Beach trailer recently.

Dr. Spencer M. Rice, of week with his brother-in-law and wife, the Rev. and Mrs. Quay D. Rice Jr.

Mrs. Ethel Bull has returned after several days with Mrs. Lillian Eliason in Wilmington. Nickie Morris is spending some time with Gary Smith at Lewes.

Mrs. Rachel Miller, Mr. and Mrs. David Ewing and children, David and Robin Roxanne, and Mr. and Mrs. George B. Weber and Rickey, Beth and Brenda, all of Baltimore, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Marion Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. John G. Wilson and daughter, Isabelle, of Camden, N.J., were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rapp.

WO James E. Shultie has returned to a new assignment at Ft. Monroe, Va.

Carol Smith, Susan Gilstad, Lyn Layton, Jeanne Thomas, Tom Milsap and Stuart Greenberg have returned from the University of Delaware after a three-weeks' course in speed reading and comprehension.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Rutledge, Mrs. Earl Sylvester and Edward and Zacharias visited Luray Caverns and Harpers Ferry, W. Va., last Wednesday and Thursday.

Twenty Years Ago

Fri., Aug. 15, 1952

Jehu Camper was in the clear in his campaign for the Democratic nomination for State Senator from the Fourth Senatorial District when Leon Donovan withdrew and filed for representative from the Ninth Representative District.

Fount Billings, who had filed for the nomination for Levy Court from the Second Levy Court District, had opposition when Fred Greenly, also of Harrington, filed for the post.

Adlai E. Stevenson will be the Democratic candidate for president, while John J. Sparkman, of Alabama, will be candidate for vice-president.

A man in Chicago made a bookcase out of 1493 wooden spoons he had found in rubbish in tailor shops.

Mr. and Mrs. George Vapaa entertained over the weekend Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kramer of York, Pa.

Miss Irene Ford is visiting relatives in Merion, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Parsons, of Laurel, spent the weekend with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Parsons.

Lonnie and Irma Rae Masten are spending the month with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Smith Sr., at Riverdale.

Felton-Mrs. Blanche Hollingsworth, of Philadelphia, has been spending her vacation with Mr. and Mrs. James E. Raughley, Miss Elizabeth Gruwell of Wilmington, has been spending a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gruwell. Mrs. Maude Barton of Rye, N. Y., is the guest of her brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. W.B. Macklin. Mr. and Mrs. Reed Hughes and son, Lee, spent last week at Rehoboth.

Masten's-Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Welch enjoyed the TV show Thursday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Betts. Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Welch and Mr. and Mrs. Marine Welch attended the Carroll-Adams family reunion at the farm of Anthony Carroll, Trappe, Md., Sunday. About 220 persons enjoyed a basket lunch. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hrupsa are touring Canada.

Visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Amos Minner Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. William Minner, Mrs. Laura Eisenbrey, Mrs. Ruth Minner and Mrs. Linda Layton.

Lacking Perspective

The hassle over hair has died down somewhat, partly because so many men are sporting beards and flowing locks that this is no longer much of a curiosity. A lack of perspective on the subject is still evident, though: now and again emotional arguments are heard in some court cases involving a man's right to wear his hair in any style he pleases.

By now it ought to be plain to almost everyone that this is properly a matter of individual preference—that whether a man wears his hair long or short is no indication of his moral character. A distinction should be made, however, between life style and other pertinent considerations.

Safety considerations, in particular. This aspect of the matter is the subject of a study financed by the Atomic Energy Commission. Scientists who did the study find that genuine hazards arise from long hair under some circumstances.

It is noted, for example, that whiskers or heavy sideburns may break the essential seal on air-purifying respirators widely used in industry, research and other fields. At that point, simple prudence dictates some judicious trimming of the hirsute adornment. This, unlike the business of equating long hair and beards with bad character, makes good sense.

—The Warrensburg (Mo.) Dairy Star-Journal

Walls Family Reunion

The annual reunion of the Walls descendants will be held at Trap Pond on Sunday, Aug. 13, at 12:00 a.m.

Mrs. Linda Wolf, Rt. 2 Bridgeville, President, will preside over a short business meeting. Mrs. Cora Hyland, Wilmington, Sect. Treas., will read the minutes and give the treasury report.

Bring a picnic lunch. Everybody is welcome.

Snarled Problem Easing

WHY NOT?

One aspect of the contemporary scene which we've never been able to understand is why there should have been—and still is—the cries of outrage because boys want to adorn their heads with long hair. If they want to apply the Women's Liberation movement in reverse, why should they not do just that?

A woman's hair, as her crown of glory has long been recognized. Try First Corinthians; if you search you will find this:

If a woman has long hair, it is a glory to her.

If a boy wants to look like a girl and wears long hair to

achieve that distinction, why not?

There are, of course, related matters. Long hair is a responsibility. It requires cleanliness and care.

We have more than a faint suspicion that boys generally would long ago have abandoned the responsibilities which long hair entails if we hadn't made the issue we have of this fad, this urge to submerge masculinity to meet, halfway, the rising tide of

feminine equality demands.

Nobody wants to rival the rataty, filthy mess which desecrates the head and brains of hippies and yuppies. If cleanliness is related to godliness, then that's out. But if boys generally want to share the accolades of Paul and the poets, why not?

—Eastern Idaho Farmer, Idaho Falls

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- Date Holders
- Price Remover
- Time Stamps
- Price Markers
- Date Sets
- Dating Machines
- Alphabet Stamps
- Detail Presses
- Die Place Daters
- Egg Stamps
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- Fingerprint Pads
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- Indelible Outfits
- Ink Cleaners
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- Inspector Stamps
- Laundry Marking Outfits
- Line Daters
- Lead Seals, Presses
- Letter Band Numberers
- Library Daters
- Line Numberers
- List Finders
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- Marking Pots
- Numbering Machines
- Metal Plates
- Metal Wheel Daters
- Seal Presses
- Self Inking Daters
- Pocket Stamps
- Signature Stamps
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- Stamp Racks
- Steel Stamps
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The Harrington Journal

Phone 398 - 3206

Harrington, Del.

Classified ads get the job done

RATE SCHEDULE

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

With Black Face Print or CAPITALS regular charge is 5c per word.

Classified

Classified Display, per column inch	\$1.25
Public sale, column inch	\$1.50
Card of Thanks, Memorial, per line (Minimum \$1.50)	15 cents
Legal Advertising, per col. inch	\$2.80

Accounts of bakes, dinners, rummage sales, entertainments, are considered as advertisements. If you charge, we charge.

FOR SALE

For Sale — New furniture at reasonable prices. Shop at Milford Supply Company and save. Milford Supply Company, Shawnee Road, Milford, Delaware. Phone 422-4418.

For Sale — AKC registered German shepherd pups. Adorable and very reasonable. Call 335-3680 after 6 p.m.

WALLPAPER — New patterns just in. Taylor's Hardware Co. 398-3291.

Porous tip refills for Parker Touche 11 pens, three for 98c Journal Office.

10 1/2 ft. Charger Pick-up Camper self contained. Call 629-7782.

1970 International 1300 D 1 ton, dual wheels, RH, P.B., 9 ft. steel flat bed. Call 629-7782.

LINOLEUM — Cushioned and regular, in three widths 6, 9 and 12 ft. Argo Linoleum Co., Milford 422-8431.

40" Hot Point electric range, good condition, \$40.00. Call 629-9552.

WALLPAPER and PAINT — Large selection in stock. Argo Linoleum Co., Milford 422-8431.

1966 Chevelle, 6 cyl., 230 engine, 3 speed, gold W/white interior. Call after 6 p.m. 629-4897.

10 x 55 Champion Mobile Home, 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, fair condition, \$1800. Call 284-9317 after 5:30 or weekends.

For Sale—Old King Cole was a merry old soul. Because they bought from us. But if the Queen had been real mean, he'd have been a hateful cuss. Try us for bargains. The Yardstick, #1 N. Walnut St., Milford.

Double Trailer—\$6000, equity \$1000 & take over payments, \$108. Large living room, 3 bedrooms, kitchen, bath, screened in patio. Call 674-4894 after 4 p.m.

For Sale — 3 bedroom trailer on large double fenced in lot with attached room and 2 car garage \$7500. Call 734-3667.

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. Clendaniel Home Improvements 422-5744.

1971 Plymouth Fury III 4 door sedan, beige, A-C, P-S, P-B, 318 CID, radial tires, 16,000 miles. \$2850. 678-0276.

For Sale — Envelopes — 100 plain 6 1/2 env. \$75; 100 window 6 1/2 env. \$85; 100 No. 10 env. \$1.00 The Harrington Journal office.

Kimball Organ—Swinger 500. Brand new. Must sell, \$875 or best offer. Call 674-3940 after 5:30 p.m.

27 Chris Craft, 300 HP engine, just refinished, S-S radio, everything else perfect. 674-6387 (office) 674-3377 (home).

Lots for Sale—two 125'x175' Williamsville Rd. Phone 422-5137.

For Sale—absolutely adorable oriental jewels, Shih Tzu puppies, AKC pekingese poodle puppies, miniature Schnauzers. Ready to go. Terms available 756-1126.

For Sale—1971 Cadillac coupe DeVille, leather interior, vinyl top, dual comfort seat, AM/FM, radial tires, tilt wheel, power door locks, air conditioning, etc. \$5495. Phone 697-3739.

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

1969 15' Stuary with 55 H.P. Chrysler outboard. Phone 734-8785.

For Sale—homes, 10 models, for example, 3-bedroom, one bath, lot seated, driveway, sidewalk, and tool shed, FHA approved. Mortgage up to 30 years. Price \$15,100. Call for appointment, 422-8112.

1970 BMW Motorcycle, 3300 miles, 422-7748.

Over 1,000 Remnants Sample House Used Rugs On Display Fabulous Discounts On Area Rugs and Wall To Wall Installations AIR BASE CARPET MART 1136 S. DuPont Hwy Dover 678-0970

For Sale — GE refrigerator \$125. Copertone - excellent condition, 3 years old. Phone 734-7965.

Electrolux model No. 1205 & model L. Hose with power nozzle and all attachments. Best offer. Call 697-3650. Kaye Kirby Co.

1971 Hatteras Mobile Home 12x60, 2 bedroom, partially furnished, excellent condition. Asking small equity and take-over payments. Call 674-1911.

Used Furniture — bought and sold. Contact Gummo's, 32 Commerce St., Harrington, Del.

For Sale—Bethany tent camper, sleeps six, used 1 summer, \$450. Call 734-9656.

1966 Ford LTD, 4 door, vinyl top, P-S, P-B, in good condition. Phone 398-8065.

1970 VW "Bug," automatic transmission, low mileage, must sell, \$1250. Phone 697-3082. Ask for Franz.

For Sale—violin & clarinet. Both with cases. For information call 284-9845.

67 Impala 283, 195 H.P., V-8, 2 door hardtop, power steering, and brakes. Good condition \$700 or best offer. Call 678-0708.

For Sale — Female Siamese kitten, \$10; registered miniature champagne poodle, male, \$75; extra large dog house, \$10. 335-3267.

Moving — many collectors items, antiques, cut glass, hummel figurines, 1960 Dodge, household furniture, books, many other items. Call 678-2807.

1970 Datsun Roadster 1600 convertible, silver gray, with snow tires, 1 owner. Must sell. 697-6331.

Three Brittany Spaniel puppies for sale. Wormed 8 weeks old \$35. Phone 422-6415 or 422-5093.

For Sale—Whether the weather is hot or muggy, you'll find our bargains will drive you buggie. Come on in and take a chance. We think they'll make you sing and dance. The Yardstick, #1 N. Walnut St., Milford.

FOR SALE

For Sale — 4 bedroom bungalow 1 mile east of Harrington on Harrington-Frederica Rd. hot water heat, air conditioning, acre ground, 3 car garage, pony barn with water and electric. Plenty shade. School bus by door. Phone 398-8552 between 7:30 p.m. and 8:30 p.m.

1966 Chevy station wagon, everything but air. \$700.00. Call 856-6111.

1966 Chevrolet, 6 cyl., 230 engine, good condition. Make offer. Call 337-7496.

13' Shasta Travel Trailer, self contained, excellent condition. Tagged. Call 629-4757.

For Sale—6 year old gelding, sorrel, red, very gentle. Phone 422-6106.

1969 Chevelle SS396, Cortez Silver, black vinyl top, 350 H.P. Turbo-Hydromatic, hooker headers, inflatable air shocks, licensed for '73. \$2150. Call 422-8054 between 8 and 5 p.m. or 422-9627 after 5 p.m.

1957 Chevy, 301 engine, good tires, primed grey, needs little work. Call 734-7241.

1963 T-850 Ford truck \$1200. Phone 284-4646.

House For Sale—3 bedrooms, bath, on large corner lot at 6 West Street, Harrington. \$5500. Call 349-4196.

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SERVICES

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)

Instrumental Instruction Drum, guitar, bass, piano, and organ instructions, also complete line of instruments for sale (new and used) at the Drum Pad, Felton 234-4664.

CASH FOR REAL ESTATE WE BUY Homes, Farms, Lots and land — Anywhere, in any condition. Quick settlement. Allied Associates 422-7633.

TOM'S LAWNMOWER SERVICE Mowers repaired and used mowers for sale. Rt. 13 miles north of Greenwood. 349-5127. Pickup and delivery R 4T 8/10e

Killen's Dirt Pit now open. Call 422-5104.

Bowen's Radiator Shop, Dual Hwy. 13, Seaford. 629-9370. In back of Dillard's Restaurant. Radiators cleaned repaired, and recorded.

Notice — Will do minor or major mechanical repairs on all automobiles including VW repairs. Low cost. Call Raymond Saunders, 398-3351 or 398-3557.

Going fishing? Head boat Capt. Potter 54' twin diesel. Sails daily 7 a.m. - 3 p.m. from J.P.'s Wharf, Bowers Beach, Delaware. Owner & operator Capt. Pum Potter. No reservations needed 335-5715.

Wall to Wall carpet, installation, cleaning & repair. Free estimates. Call after 6 p.m. or weekends 734-2379.

New Shop Open A & S Ceramics on Barratt's Chapel Road. Greenware, brushes, sponges, tools, firing and lessons. 335-5987.

Will do painting. Steven Craft 422-8362.

Maximum Protection for minimum price. Guard, attack and obedience training. Guaranteed, certified. Call 284-9853 or 678-8698.

WANTED ANTIQUES Furniture, China Old Tools, Glassware APPLIANCES BOUGHT & SOLD Quick service & ready cash HARRY FRESE Magnolia - Open 10-5 Phone 335-5994 Evenings 335-5667

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HELP WANTED

Barmaid wanted—No experience necessary, neat and attractive. Apply in person, Kent County Inn, Route 13, 3 miles north of Dover. K tf 7/6m

BEST part-time job in town, 3 hours daily, 5 days weekly — \$57.00. Interview appointment. Call 734-5112 between 2 p.m. & 4 p.m. F 4t 8/17m

TOYS & GIFTS PARTY PLAN! Highest Commissions - Largest Selection! Fantastic Hostess Awards! No Cash Outlay. Call or write "Santa's Parties", Avon, Conn. 06001. Phone 1 (203) 673-3455. ALSO BOOKING PARTIES. H 5t 8/31

Man Wanted — Opportunity for steady employment. Milford Packing Co. 422-8013. W 2t 8/17

Help Wanted — Looking for more than the usual office job? Then The Daily Eagle Sussex County's own daily newspaper) has the answer. We have a challenging position for a girl who does like a boring routine job. Must be versatile, intelligent, good typist, and have a pleasant personality. Position opening in the Milford, Seaford, Georgetown, and Lewes-Rehoboth offices. Call R. Clark 356-6939. D 2t 8/17

Beautyician Wanted immediately. Jo's Cut & Curl for interview. Call 335-5915. W 1t 8/10m

FOR RENT For rent or lease—loader—backhoe. Case model 530CK diesel. Day - week or month. Experienced operator required. Call Mrs. G. E. Jester, 629-7085. J 4t 8/24e

FOR RENT—furnished apt., utilities, private. Suitable for teacher, couple or bachelor. Call in person only. Poynter's Motel, Felton, Route 13. P 2t 8/17m

WANTED CORN AND SOYBEANS WANTED — call Thistlewood Milling Co. 422-5244. T tf 10/21m

Old License Plates from automobiles and motorcycles. A. Shupenius, Newport, N. J. 08345. 3t 8/10

Wanted — Tomato peelers. Parker Canning Company. Call 398-8081. P 1t 8/10

Forest property wanted for conservation and recreational purposes 50-300A. Consulting forestry service also available. Call Bill Steensen, Atlantic Tree Farms System, Bridgeville, Del. 337-7462. S tf 6/29e

Wanted—Someone to cut lawn. Bill Minner, 333 Weiner Avenue. 869-1. M 1t 8/10

FOUND Found — stray male dog. Greenway Training Center. Call 398-3608. Owner must identify. G 2t 8/10

FOUND — in Greenwood area. Full grown calico female cat, wearing collar. Call 349-5238. D 1t 8/10

NOTICES In pursuant to an order of Raymond F. Book, Jr., Register of Wills, in and for Kent County, Delaware, dated July 26 A.D. 1972 notice is hereby given of the granting Letters Testamentary on the estate of Harry E. Mayhew on the 26th day of July A.D. 1972. All persons having claims against the said Harry E. Mayhew are required to exhibit the same to such Executrix within six months after the date of the granting of such Letters, or abide by the law in that behalf, which provides that such claims against the said estate not so exhibited shall be forever barred. RAYMOND F. BOOK, JR., Register of Wills, Attorney For Estate: Frances A. Mayhew, Executrix for the Estate of Harry E. Mayhew 3t 8/17

NOTICE TO BIDDERS The Board of Education of the Lake Forest School District, Harrington, Delaware will receive sealed bids until 1:00 P.M. D.S.T. on Friday, August 18, 1972 in the District Office on Dorman Street, Harrington, Delaware, and thereafter publicly open and announce such bid for supplying ice cream, as required for the five cafeterias of the Lake Forest School District for the 1972-73 school year. Specifications and bid forms may be obtained at the Lake Forest District Office. The Board reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive any informalities. Marvin Brown, President Lake Forest Board of Education Harrington, Delaware L 2t 8/17

NOTICES

NOTICE OF REDUCTION OF CAPITAL CAMP CHEVROLET, 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 \$96,371.42, was filed in the Office of the Secretary of State of Delaware on August 7, 1972. CAMP CHEVROLET, INC. President: Jeremiah W. Camp, Secretary: A. W. Doughty, 11 8/10

Kent General Hospital Notes 8/1/72 to 8/8/72 ADMISSION Harry Hallock, Frederica Audrey Govatos, Harrington Gloria Van Ness, Harrington Beverly Blunt, Felton Kenneth Simpler, Frederica Elizabeth Stubbs, Frederica DISCHARGES Harry Hallock Herbert White BIRTHS To Mr. and Mrs. Albert Govatos, Harrington, girl. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Blunt, Felton, boy. Mr. and Mrs. Jon Van Ness, Harrington, boy.

IN MEMORIAM In memory of Harry G. Farrow, Sr., who died Aug. 7, 1971. Gone but not forgotten. Your Old Cuz ALICE F 1t 8/10

Habitual Offender A tough, new law designed to remove dangerous and irresponsible drivers from America's highways has been proposed by the National Association of Insurance Agents, the oldest and largest such organization in the country. The model law will be recommended to NAIA state affiliates for enactment in each state legislature. Under the proposed legislation, called the "Habitual Offender Act," a person convicted of an accumulation of major and minor traffic offenses loses his driver's license for life and is subject to a mandatory prison term if he continues to drive. An offender who stays "clean for five years may, however, apply to the court for reinstatement of his license. The penalties may seem harsh, but compared with laws in some other countries, they actually appear to be permissive. In South Africa, for instance, the penalty for drunk driving is 10 years in jail and a \$2800 fine. In San Salvador, it can be execution by firing squad. Six states already have similar habitual offender laws. Virginia was the first, followed by North Carolina, Rhode Island, New Hampshire, Maine and Massachusetts. In Virginia, the law is credited with helping bring down that state's fatality rate per 100 million miles from 5.2 in 1968 to 4.3 in 1970. In the past 10 years, half a million Americans have been killed in traffic accidents, most of them victims of a habitual offender. NAIA's argument is that many of these accidents would not have occurred had courts been required to impose the ultimate penalty — imprisonment — on those who have shown a consistent disregard for the law, rather than waiting until after tragedy happens. It remains to be seen whether the law-abiding driving public is sufficiently alarmed

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Value

That's what Total Discount is all about.



Smart shoppers are finding out that shopping Total Discount is the way to get more value from their food dollars. You see, at Acme . . . you're going to find a pleasant surprise . . . our Discount Prices don't stop with the feature items . . . you'll find a Total Discount Price on everything* in the store. We want to make saving easy for you. Comparison is proof, so prove us to yourself this week! The whole idea behind Total Discount is Value . . . and you're going to find a whole lot of it when you shop at Acme . . . the stores for Total Discount. *Except Fair Trade Items.



Your Total Discount Supermarket

TOTAL DISCOUNT GROCERIES!

- BAIA CLUB (12-OZ. CAN) Canned Sodas 8¢
- LEMON JUICE (1-QT. BTL.) Realemon 52¢
- IDEAL BRAND (1-LB. CAN) Pork & Beans 13¢
- IDEAL (14-OZ. BTL.) Tomato Catsup 22¢
- BEECHNUT (EACH JAR) Strained Baby Food 10¢
- FLO-THRU (PKG. OF 48) Lipton Tea Bags 69¢

TOTAL DISCOUNT GROCERIES

- IDEAL (1-QT. BTL.) Apple Juice 29¢
- IDEAL BRAND (1-LB. CAN) Fruit Cocktail 27¢
- IDEAL BRAND (10-PACK) Instant Tea Mix 59¢
- TASTY KRAFT (7-OZ. PKG.) Macaroni Dinners . . . 22¢
- HEARTY CAMPBELL'S (1-LB. CAN) Pork and Beans 15¢
- IRON ENRICHED (13-OZ. CAN) Liquid Similac 29¢
- OVERNIGHT (PKG. OF 12) Pampers Diapers . . . 87¢
- FOR HAMBURGERS OR HOT DOGS (10-OZ. JAR) Vlasic Relish 3 for \$1.00
- CHEESEBURGER WITH MACARONI (8-OZ. PKG.) Hamburger Helper . . 57¢
- CRUSHED, IN SYRUP (8 1/2-OZ. CAN) Dole Pineapple . . 8 for \$1.00
- VLASIC (1-PT. JAR) Sweet Gherkins 49¢
- VLASIC (1-PT., 10-OZ. JAR) Kosher Spears 55¢

TOTAL DISCOUNT GROCERIES!

- EVAPORATED (13-OZ. CAN) Carnation Milk 17¢
- PURE VEGETABLE (3-LB. CAN) Crisco Shortening . . 85¢
- ALL-PURPOSE (1-PT. BTL.) Wesson Oil 45¢
- CORN OIL (1-QT. BTL.) Mazola Oil 81¢
- MODERN (PKG. OF 100) Tagless Tea Bags . . . 59¢
- BREAKFAST OF CHAMPIONS! (18-OZ. PKG.) Wheaties Cereal 53¢
- VITAMIN ENRICHED (12-OZ. PKG.) Total Cereal 56¢
- ACME (PKG. OF 10) Trash Bags 57¢
- INSTANT COFFEE (10-OZ. JAR) Maxwell House \$1.49
- TOTAL DISCOUNT PRICE! (1-LB., 1-OZ. CAN) Del Monte Peas 22¢
- CARNATION COFFEE CREAMER (1-LB. JAR) Coffee-Mate 85¢
- ALL-PURPOSE (5-LB. BAG) Gold Medal Flour . . . 54¢
- IDEAL (PKG.) Layer Cake Mixes . . . 31¢
- REYNOLDS (25-FT. ROLL) Aluminum Foil 27¢
- MRS. FILBERT'S (1-QT. JAR) Mayonnaise 69¢
- TASTY KRAFT (8-OZ. BTL.) Italian Dressing 38¢
- CREAMY IDEAL (12-OZ. JAR) Peanut Butter 41¢

FARMDALE
Fruit Drinks
4 for **\$1**
1-qt., 14-oz. cans

TOTAL DISCOUNT FROZEN FOODS!

- IDEAL (12-OZ. CAN) Orange Juice 35¢
- JENO'S (7 1/2-OZ. PKG.) Pizza Snack Tray . . . 89¢
- AUNT JEMIMA (9-OZ. PKG.) Buttermilk Waffles . . 47¢
- BIRDS EYE . . . WITH ALMONDS (9-OZ. PKG.) French Green Beans 39¢
- BIRDS EYE . . . WITH ONION SAUCE (8-OZ. PKG.) Mixed Vegetables . . 39¢
- IDEAL BRAND (10-OZ. PKG.) Sweet Peas 5 for \$1.00
- BANQUET . . . ASST. VARIETIES (14-OZ. PIE) Cream Pies 4 for \$1.00

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- FRESH, CRISP, 36 SIZE Pascal Celery . . . 2 large stalks 49¢
- JUICY CALIFORNIA VALENCIA LARGE 88 SIZE Oranges 10 for 89¢

HONEYDEWS
JUMBO 5 SIZE! **89¢** each

FULL 9-INCH SIZE . . . WHITE
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59¢
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- PILLSBURY ICED (9 1/2-OZ. PKG.) Cinnamon Rolls 35¢
- WHITE OR YELLOW SLICES (12-OZ. PKG.) American Cheese . . . 67¢
- FAMOUS CHEESE (2-LB. LOAF) Kraft Velveeta \$1.15
- FLORIDA CITRUS OR GRAPE (1/4-GAL. JUG) Tip Top Punch 59¢
- MRS. FILBERT'S (1-LB. QTRS.) Corn Oil Margarine . 47¢

TOTAL DISCOUNT PRICE . . . SLICED WHITE
Super Loaf Bread
488¢
1-lb., 6-oz. loaves

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- SOOTHING (12-OZ. BTL.) Maalox Liquid 99¢
- ALL VARIETIES (1-PT. BTL.) Suave Shampoo 69¢
- FRESH (5-OZ. CAN) Spray Deodorant 99¢

Save 25¢ WITH THIS VALUABLE COUPON (CO)
TOWARD YOUR PURCHASE OF ANY TWO
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Limit: one per family, please. Effective August 7-12, 1972.

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68¢ lb. Ground Chuck (IN 5-LB. UNITS) lb. 84¢

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29¢ lb. Leg or Breast Quarters lb. 37¢

LEAN, DELICIOUS . . . WHOLE

Smoked Picnics
TOTAL DISCOUNT PRICE!
49¢ lb. Sliced lb. 55¢

DELICATESSEN DISCOUNTS! IN STORES WITH DELI

- Lean Boiled Ham FRESH SLICED. lb. \$1.09
- Esskay Chicken Roll 1/2-lb. 69¢
- Domestic Swiss Cheese 1/2-lb. 59¢
- Manor Hill Salads COLE SLAW, POTATO OR MACARONI lb. 35¢

TOTAL DISCOUNT MEAT VALUES!

- LANCASTER BRAND . . . PLAIN OR GARLIC All-Meat Bologna . . . 1-lb. 79¢
- LANCASTER BRAND . . . 5 VARIETIES, FRESH Luncheon Meats 3 . . . 6-oz. \$1.00
- DUKELAND BRAND . . . JUICY All-Meat Franks . . . 1-lb. 65¢
- TOTAL DISCOUNT PRICE! Lean Bacon Ends . . . 3-lb. 79¢
- GLIENSBRAND OR GOETZE Braunschweiger lb. 49¢

FROZEN MEAT & FISH DISCOUNTS!

- LANCASTER BRAND 8-All Beef Steaks . . . 1-lb., 2-oz. \$1.18
- BRILLIANT Cooked Shrimp . . . 6-oz. \$1.09
- HEAT & EAT . . . FULLY COOKED Haddock Fillet lb. 89¢
- BEACH HAVEN BRAND FROZEN Fish Sticks 2 1/2-lb. 98¢
- ALL VARIETIES EXCEPT BEEF & SHRIMP & HAM Banquet Dinners pkg. 39¢

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Tomato Sauce
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Limit: one per family, please. Effective August 7-12, 1972.

Save 28¢ WITH THIS VALUABLE COUPON (MFG-6)
SCOTT WHITE OR ASSORTED COLORS!
Jumbo Napkins
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Limit: one per family, please. Effective August 7-12, 1972.

Save 25¢ WITH THIS VALUABLE COUPON (CO)
ANTI-PERSPIRANT
Dial Deodorant
9-oz. can **99¢**
Limit: one per family, please. Effective August 7-12, 1972.

Save 28¢ WITH THIS VALUABLE COUPON (MFG-6)
TOILET TISSUE WHITE OR ASST. D. COLORS!
Soft Weve
3 pkgs. of 2 rolls **59¢**
Limit: one per family, please. Effective August 7-12, 1972.

Save 20¢ WITH THIS VALUABLE COUPON (CO)
LANCASTER BRAND
All-Beef Franks
1-lb. pkg. **69¢**
Limit: one per family, please. Effective August 7-12, 1972.

JUICY CALIF. **Bartlett Pears**
4 lbs. **\$1**

Prices Effective Thru Sat., Aug. 12, 1972. Quantity Rights Reserved.

Felton

Mrs. Walter Moore

The Rev. John Massimilla's Sunday morning message was "Reach Out With Jesus."

Rev. Lewis will be in charge of the service August 27 when Rev. Massimilla will be on vacation.

Saturday evening guests of Mrs. James Raughley were her son and daughter-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Elton Raughley, of Wyoming, his daughter and children.

The Fire Company and the Ladies Auxiliary had their annual picnic on the lawn of the Olin Hill Home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Kates are spending a few days with their daughter Mrs. Gary Furlong, Mr. Furlong and sons Scott and Kurt.

Mrs. Lillie Kirkendall spent last week at the Denton Wesleyan Camp, Denton, Md.

Mrs. Thelma Gerardi and brother, Bobby Killen, are spending a week at Atlantic City, N. J.

Mrs. Pearl Jones, of Henderson, Md., and Mrs. S. Sharp of Wilmington were Thursday evening visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hatfield.

James Carlile observed his 84th birthday Monday.

Mrs. Unity Tribbett is a patient in the Milford Memorial Hospital, Milford.

Mrs. Marie Moore is a patient in the Kent General Hospital, Dover.

Mrs. Ida B. Dill has returned to the Betty Fletcher Home after being a patient in the Kent General Hospital about 4 weeks. Mrs. Dill observed her 87th birthday Tuesday.

A board meeting of the Avon Club was held Wed., Aug. 2nd at the Felton Methodist Church by the new president, Mrs. Charles Harrison, to make up the 1972-1973 programs. Other officers are: Mrs. Howard Henry, 1st vice-president; Mrs. Nelson Hammond, 2nd vice-president; Mrs. Sherman Stevenson, recording secretary; Mrs. Charles Hatfield, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Donald Jacobs, treasurer; and Mrs. J. Harold Schabinger, director.

Mrs. Blanche Smith, of Wilmington, spent the weekend with her niece Mrs. Evelyn Chambers.

A number of people from the Felton community, including Cub Scout Pack 141, attended the Eastern Shore Threshermen and Collectors annual wheat threshing, steam and gas engine show Aug. 4, 5, and 6, between Denton and Federalsburg, Md.

Mrs. Lillie Kirkendall was a Saturday evening dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. George Harrison.

Scott Chambers spent Thursday and Friday with Jeff Fisher.

Mrs. Walter H. Moore attended a 49er Club luncheon

on Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Helen Money in Middletown. Mrs. Merle Carmer was co-hostess.

David Hughes, of Kirkwood Gardens, spent last weekend with his grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Reed Hughes.

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Torbert were Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Roland of Viola, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Burris and children Donnie and Robin of Milford, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Torbert and grandson L. B. Jones and Mrs. Agnes Torbert.

Canterbury - Viola

By Edna Massimilla

Viola United Methodist Church will hold a rummage sale Aug. 29 at Spence Bazaar. Please bring donations of clothing or household articles to the home of Mrs. Lemuel Spence.

Manship Church had a fellowship meeting Aug. 4 with WSCS business, and refreshments of homemade ice cream and cake followed. It was announced that the Women's Society of Christian Service now has a new name, which is 'United Methodist Women'.

Aug. 14 there will be a planning meeting for the Church School picnic to be held on August 22nd.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Seaman are being congratulated on the birth of a son on July 31st at Kent General Hospital.

Birthday congratulations to Mrs. Ida B. Dill who was eighty-seven years old on August 8th. She resides at Betty Fletcher Nursing Home in Felton. We are sure that birthday cards would be appreciated by Mrs. Dill from friends and neighbors.

The sermon topic at Viola, Manship and Felton Churches on Sunday morning was "Reach Out With Jesus," and the Scripture was taken from Matthew 23, verses 31 through 46.

Army Private Marine L. Warren, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph T. Warren of Wyoming recently completed an eight week Hawk Missile Crewman Course at Ft. Bliss, Tex.

Cadet PFC Arthur E. Kuhlning of Willow Grove, who is a 1971 Caesar Rodney graduate is now serving with the 71st Battalion, stationed in Germany. He has just returned from a month of duty in Grafenwohr, Germany.

Vivian Lee Lingo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Kline Lingo of Wyoming became the bride of Thomas M. Postlethwait, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. Neil Postlethwait of Dover on August 5th at Whatcoat United Methodist Church in Camden. The bride is a 198 graduate of Caesar Rodney High School and 1972 gradu-

ate of the University of Delaware. She is employed by the Manongahela County School Systems, West Virginia. The groom is a 1967 graduate of Caesar Rodney High School and is presently a junior at West Virginia School of Dentistry. After a wedding trip to South Carolina they will be at home in Star City, W. Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur A. Weeks, Sr. of Magnolia have announced the engagement of their daughter Valerie Ann to Thomas R. Rosko, son of Hilda L. Rosko of Magnolia and the late Sgt. Levon L. Rosko. The bride-to-be is a Caesar Rodney graduate and is employed at Kent County Drug Abuse Clinic. Her fiancé is also a Caesar Rodney graduate, 1972, and is employed at Joseph's Inc. in Dover.

Miss Melanie Hoff is recuperating at home following surgery on her knee which is still in a cast.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Temple were the lecturers on Monday at Magnolia United Methodist Church showing missionary slides.

Students who will attend Caesar Rodney School District are urged to register for the coming year at the High School guidance office which is open from 8 AM to 4 PM daily.

Carroll W. Brown

Carroll W. Brown, 71, of near Harrington, died Friday at the Emily P. Bissell Hospital near Wilmington after a brief illness.

Mr. Brown was a native of Concord, Md. He lived most of his life near Harrington. He was a retired truck driver with the state Highway Division.

His wife, Mrs. Grace Brown, died in 1961.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Betty Dennis of Harrington; a son, Marvin of Wilmington; a sister, Mrs. Myrtle Adams of Federalsburg, Md.; five grandchildren and one great grandchild.

Services were held Monday afternoon at the J. Millard Cooper Funeral Home. Burial was in the Concord, Md., Cemetery.

Andrewville

Mrs. Florence Walls

Preaching service at Bethel Church Sun., Aug. 13, 8:45 a.m. Rev. Joseph Holliday, pastor. Sunday School, 9:45 a.m. Lester Larimore, supt.

Mr. and Mrs. Sempel Bradley and children visited Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Boyles of Sudlersville, Md., on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Senton of Milford, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Kates Sr., of Felton, Sonny McIntyre, Lester Colli-son visited Mr. and Mrs. Arley Bradley and son, Arley, on Sunday.

Mrs. Mary Butler and Mrs. Florence Walls visited Mr. and Mrs. Ruhark Meeks, of Goldsboro, Md.

Mrs. Robert Thomas, of Wilmington, is visiting her sister-in-law Mrs. Edna Cannon.

Mrs. Edna Cannon recently visited her son and daughter-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Walter Cannon at White Crystal Beach.

The community extended its sympathy to the brothers of Dewey Taylor who died last Tuesday at his home.

Mrs. Florence Walls was a supper guest of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Walls, of Harrington, on Friday evening.

Walter Chamber and Mike Breeding, of Greenwood, and Jerry Hayman, of Harrington, visited Robin Breeding on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Jones and daughters Brenda and Linda spent last weekend in Williamsburg and Jamestown, Va., on a sight-seeing tour.

Asbury United Methodist Church

10:00 a.m. Church School. 11:00 a.m. Morning worship. Sermon by the Rev. John E. Jones, "How Much Faith Do You Have?"

Altar flowers this week will be presented by Mr. and Mrs. Edward Collins for the glory of God and in memory of his parents the Rev. and Mrs. E. H. Collins.

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

Houston

Mrs. Margaret Thistlewood

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Emery of Holiday, Fla., spent the weekend with Mrs. Ethel MacLin.

Mrs. Anna Belle Brown is spending a week visiting Mr. and Mrs. Donald Kornfield in Williamsburg, Va. Mr. and Mrs. Gary Brown spent the weekend with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Simpson and sons David and Danny of Newark, were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Simpson. They attended the Simpson family picnic, held at the summer home of Mr. and Mrs. Walton Simpson at Dewey Beach.

Weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Morgan were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Taylor, of Harrisburg, Pa. Other Sunday dinner guests were Mrs. Ethel Rash, of Canterbury, Mrs. Helen Houston, of Camden, and Carl Pretyman, of Kenton.

Ellis Chamberlain died last Wed., Aug. 2nd after a long illness. Sympathy is extended to his wife Mrs. Marie Chamberlain and all members of his family.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Rambo Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dean, and Mr. and Mrs. Emery Webb were among the Houston residents that attended the Antique Farm Show held at Federalsburg, Md., this past weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Reese Thistlewood entertained at dinner on Wednesday evening, Miss Carol Ann Denny, of Orlando, Fla., Mrs. Richard E. Kermody and daughter Jackie of St. Petersburg, Fla., Mr. and Mrs. Frank Timmons and Mr. and Mrs. William F. Denny Jr. and daughter Joanne of Milford. Other guests on Monday were Mrs. James Oldfield and daughter Libby, of Largo, Fla., and Cmdr. and Mrs. Clarence R. Derrickson and son Stevie, of Virginia Beach, Va.

Mrs. Fred McCreary, of Garrison's Lake near Smyrna, spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. George Thistlewood.

Horse Care Tips Given

The rapid increase in Delaware's horse population is causing some problems -- mostly for the horses, according to Dr. Melvin Reitnour, equine specialist at the Uni-believes a lot of new horse owners are making mistakes in the way they care for their animals.

The four most common mistakes are: 1. extended idleness, 2. loneliness, 3. over-feeding, 4. under-feeding. Reitnour has some tips that can help avoid all of these.

Idleness: This usually results when a horse is bought on impulse or whim. The horse is brought home, rode every day for a while and then left to stand in the lot or pasture after the novelty wears off.

This is one of the worst treatments you can give a healthy, young horse, according to the specialist. "They need exercise and affection. They grow stale without it."

Solution: If a child expresses a desire to own a horse, let him or her ride at a boarding stable for a couple of months. This way, the child's genuine feeling and desire to own and care for a horse is tested.

Loneliness: When only one horse is owned, the animal is likely to become sad and dejected in his equine way. Says Reitnour, "Horses have a herding instinct. They love to be with their own kind."

So, in this case, a minimum of two horses on the home-stead is preferable in the horses' interest. However, it may not be in the interest of the family budget.

Feeding: Inexperienced horse owners apparently are under varying impressions of what and how much feed a horse requires.

This is not a simple question. Horses require higher quality feedstuffs than cattle, for example. Hay should be top quality--no molds or spoilage. Oats, a favorite horse grain, are likely to be full of dust or foreign matter

unless they are cleaned specifically for horses.

Then there is the matter of amount. Reitnour believes he or no one else can make a general recommendation on how much to feed a horse. The amount will depend on how much the horse is being used.

Most pleasure horses will do well on good grass or grass-clover pasture without any supplemental grain, but only if the horse is being ridden infrequently--say, once a week or less.

Too many horse owners stock their pastures too heavily. One to three acres per horse is required, usually. And this should be cross-fenced to allow the horses to graze one area while the other area is growing. This makes the most efficient use of the pasture and reduces parasite danger. Parasites risks are highest on pastures that are grazed down too close to the ground.

A lot of cases of under-feeding are actually parasite problems, according to Reitnour. Horses should be wormed at least twice a year.

One of the best ways for horse owners to avoid feeding problems, the specialist believes, is to use commercial horse feed and follow printed recommendations on the feed bag.

This may not be the most economical feeding program, but it probably will be the safest for an inexperienced horse owner.

On July 19 the members of the Peach Blossom 4-H Club met at the leader's home where an Army truck took us to the National Guard in Harrington. This was fun, after you once got up into the

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Peach Blossom 4-H News Linda Newnom, Reporter

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You're looking at someone who believes in involvement M. Kathryn Willey retired in 1969 as a telephone Business Office Supervisor, after more than 43 years with the phone company. But even off the job, she continues in the spirit of service--dedicating her time and energies to helping others. For her many activities, as a life member of the Telephone Pioneers, and other services to her community, she was presented with the Good Neighbor Award in June of this year. Miss Willey's dedication to service is typical of present and retired telephone people everywhere. We salute them one and all. Diamond State Telephone

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TOWN AND COUNTRY TOPICS

DAVE WOODWARD
ASSISTANT KENT COUNTY AGENT

David Nash is a new soil conservationist here in Kent County working with Fred Mott at the SCS Office. David has some rather good comments on farm pond safety, which, I think, should be shared.

"Farm ponds are a very valuable asset and have many beneficial uses. Ponds may be used for livestock, irrigation, or fire protection. But other uses ultimately become associated with farm swimming, boating, and fishing in the summer months and ice skating in the winter attract thousands of people to nearly a million ponds in this county.

"People and water just naturally make a good pair, but that does not mean that any interaction between the two will always result in enjoyment. There is always chance of an accident occurring when people and open water come together. Yet the probability of a water accident can be significantly reduced by following basic safety guidelines.

August - Garden Maintenance Month

For brighter blooms this fall and a better flower garden next year start now. The August gardening schedule includes feeding fall blooming flowers, staking tall plants, dividing iris and day-lilies and starting a compost pile.

Plants that bloom in the late summer and fall, such as chrysanthemums and asters, should be fertilized in July or August, according to Bob Stevens, extension horticulturist at the University of Delaware. A quarter cup of 5-10-10 or 5-10-5 per square yard should be enough; but be careful, don't get it into the crown of the plant. It's too late to feed roses; the growth that fertilizer encourages may be damaged by winter weather.

Some of those tall flowers in the garden may need a little support—stake them before the plants bend over. Bamboo stakes or metal rods will help keep plants like dahlias, delphiniums and hollyhocks upright. Use sturdy string to tie the flower to the support, but loosely around the plant or stem.

For beautiful iris next spring, replant and fertilize now. The best iris blooms come from established clumps, but crowded plants that were growing in the same spot for several years probably need to be divided and replanted.

To replant, Stevens says lift out an entire clump of rhizomes and remove the soil. Cut apart the mature rhizomes from old withered ones and save only the healthy plants with many white roots. Cut half the leaves back to form a fan; this gives the root system a chance to produce fresh new growth.

Arrange the iris in triangles or groups according to variety. Iris need full sunlight and a southern exposure with good air and soil drainage. Plant them about 18 inches apart, or for masses of flowers in a hurry, set them only 10 inches

apart. The rhizomes should be placed just below the surface of the soil.

A final suggestion from Stevens -- start your compost pile this fall. Don't throw away valuable materials that could improve garden soil; leaves, grass clippings and even old vegetable plant material can be turned into valuable compost for next summer's garden.

During the last few weeks we have received many calls about the Japanese beetle population in Kent County. Inquiries have been made about buying Japanese beetle traps, but we have advised there would have to be a mass trap situation to really make it effective, and it is hard to buy beetle attractants for the traps.

We suggest spraying ornamentals and trees with Sevin, Malathion or Methoxychlor.

es apart. The rhizomes should be placed just below the surface of the soil.

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It Seems To Me

Janet Reed

Do you really save money by sewing? It's really hard to say. There are too many variables to make an accurate comparison.

To save money when you shop for any item requires you to be a knowledgeable, careful shopper. It also takes time. All of us put a value on our time. You may prefer to spend time hunting a bargain—someone else could make a dress in that time. The time spent hunting a bargain you may not find or need can be expensive and possibly unproductive. It's kind of like a gamble versus a sure thing.

And if you want to find something "out of the ordinary," or suited to your own life style or a perfect fit, no amount of time spent bargain hunting can insure you'll find just what you want.

The amount you save is affected by the value you place on being well-dressed. If you really don't care, you can find all sorts of inexpensive merchandise. But if you want to dress with distinction and in a style different from that made for the mass markets, that kind of style is likely to be expensive to buy. You may only find it by making your own clothes.

Good quality fabric seems to go up in price all the time, but so does ready-to-wear. If you do sew, it's hardly worth your time to sew on fabric which will not hold up well.

Use your labor to make an expensive garment instead of a cheap one. You can often save on fabric by shopping at sales. Most fabric shops have seasonal sales with great reductions. You can even get your name on a mailing list for advance notice of sales so you have a better choice.

You don't really save at out of style too. Fashion sales though, if you buy more fabric than you need just because of the reduced price. We probably all do it and tell ourselves that we will use it sometime. That time may never come—and fabrics do go silhouettes dictate fabric choices, so some of that stockpile may have to wait until soft or stiff fabrics come in style again. If your storage space is good you may use it, but keep in mind that time deteriorates certain fabrics, too.

There are many ways you can save. In the first place, most of us have more clothes than we really need. We can buy or make fewer clothes. And we can do a better job of planning. Plan your needs, then shop with your needs in mind. Impulse buying, whether at the grocery store, fabric shop or department store is not the most economical way to buy.

Watch style trends. Don't stockpile fabrics that are on their way out.

You save most on making children's clothes and special occasion clothes such as evening wear and high fashion apparel.

Improve your skill in sewing as well as your creative skill. Dresses with a touch of originality give you satisfaction, and these are the ready-to-wear clothes that can be very expensive. You pay for originality.

One of the big costs in sewing is for notions. Zippers seem expensive, but there are places where you can buy them unpackaged for much less. As you discard old clothes, remove the zippers if they are in good condition and reuse them. Buttons, too, if they are unusual and in good condition can be removed for reuse.

Thread seems to keep going up in price, too, but you can be saving on thread. The biggest saver is to make no errors so you won't need to rip and restitch. Saves time, too.

Whether you really save or not is up to you, and only you can answer that question. When making comparisons, though, don't forget to count your shopping time, and the satisfaction you obtain from sewing.

Heifers Sold At State Fair

Eighteen 4-H and FFA youngsters in the Delaware Holstein heifer project received top prices for their animals during the annual state Holstein sale, July 29, at the State Fairgrounds in Harrington.

Dairymen paid an average of \$639 for the project heifers, with George Lovett Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. George Wright Lovett, Middletown, receiving the highest bid of \$770 for his two-year-old bred by Earl Sheets of Middle-

town and purchased by Ted Reed of Kent County, Md.

According to Dr. W. R. Hesselstine, extension dairy specialist at the University of Delaware, the heifer project was started in 1970 when dairymen in Delaware and Maryland sold the youngsters. 26 registered Holstein calves. Participants paid an average of \$117 each for the young heifers.

Each member enrolled in the project agreed to raise and show these calves for two years before selling them during the annual state Holstein sale. Since the program started, 34 other youths have purchased calves in the program.

Naturally, making a profit is one of the goals of the project, but the knowledge gained—the ability to raise dairy animals successfully—is just as valuable, Hesselstine says. Since monthly reports on growth and costs were required, each project member had to learn to keep accurate records, another valuable habit.

Each youngster received instructions on calf feeding and raising when he bought the animal. In addition, livestock specialists from the University of Delaware and vocational agriculture teachers attended educational meetings to provide needed information.

The Holstein project is sponsored by the Delaware Holstein Association in cooperation with the University of Delaware Cooperative Extension Service and the Future Farmers of America.

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Metal Cooking Utensils

A cooking utensil is something to cook with! And metal utensils have been doing the job of cooking the food even before women had kitchens.

The most important thing that a cooking utensil does is to conduct heat. So the first thing to look for when you're buying metal cookware is that it does this efficiently, says Miss Coral K. Morris, extension home management specialist at the University of Delaware. Aluminum is an excellent conductor, Miss Morris goes on. Heat spreads quickly and evenly in an aluminum pan. It travels across the bottom, up the sides and across the cover to completely surround the food that's being cooked.

Cookware of chromium-plated steel also provides even heat distribution. Chromium-plated steel is made of a light-weight steel since it's used in the oven and must give uniform heating. Top-of-stove cookware uses heavy gauge steel for chromium-plating. Copper and copper bottomed pans are used on top of the range are good conductors, too, Miss Morris adds.

You definitely will want to choose cookware that is durable so it will withstand every day use. Stainless steels are exceptionally durable. Once they've been stamped, spun or formed into shape, it takes an extremely hard blow to dent them. The shiny smooth finish stainless steel won't corrode or tarnish and their hard tough surfaces hold up, says Miss Morris. They polish nicely and are scratch resistant.

Chromium-plated steel is a good combination of the two

metals, Miss Morris remarks. The steel is strong and rigid; the chrome is non-tarnishing, hard and durable. Such pans are resistant to dents and warping. Heavy cast iron skillets and kettles also have a great deal of strength and will last for years.

You'll want to look for cookware that's made out of a material that won't affect the color, flavor and nutrition of the food you're cooking in it, Miss Morris reminds. Any food can be cooked in aluminum because it doesn't react to oils, fats or acids. Porcelain enamel applied to metal (steel, aluminum, stainless steel, cast iron) also has a chemical resistance and will not pick up food odors.

Utensils that you'll be using on top of the stove should be level on the bottom to make the best contact with the source of heat, Miss Morris says.

She also suggests that when you're choosing cookware, check to see that the knobs and handles are made of sturdy, heat-resistant material, and that they are strong enough to support the weight of the utensil plus what will be in it. Handles should be practical as well as attractive. Good cooking utensils should be constructed and finished so that they are easy to clean. There should be no crevices, seams or rough edges to harbor food or bacteria.

You should select versatile sizes of cookware to accommodate your many cooking tasks. Purchase and use small pans for small quantities and larger pans for greater quantities of

food. Of course the appearance—style, color and finish—should be pleasing to you and your kitchen decor.

Miss Morris emphasizes that you check the manufacturer's instructions for care when you buy cooking utensils—then follow them carefully. Each kind of metal has its own particular properties which require certain cleaning methods or seasoning.

Most metal cookware can be cleaned safely in an automatic dishwasher. However, water high mineral content as well as certain detergents can darken some metal surfaces. Porcelain color coating and non-stick interior finishes generally are dishwasher safe. Again, check the manufacturer's instructions before washing your utensils in an automatic dishwasher.

Miller Purchases Satterfield Farm

Harry B. Miller Jr., of Philadelphia, has purchased a farm at McKnatt's Corner from John Satterfield.

Miller told the Journal Saturday he paid \$67,250 for the 270-acre farm and improvements.

An electrical contractor, Miller said he and his family would reside on the farm, once known as the McKnatt Farm.

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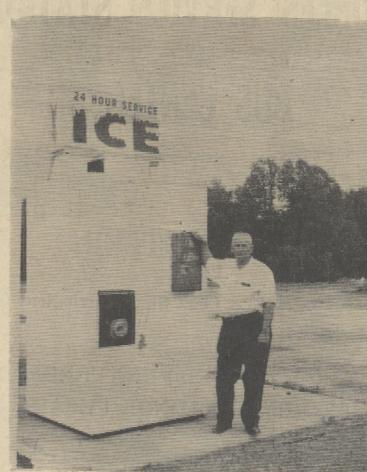
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In The Primary Aug. 19

Delaware Food Market Report

by Anne W. Holberton

It's sandwich time. August Sandwich Month is an ideal time to perk-up your meals with imaginative sandwich creations.

For example, at breakfast try a combination of scrambled eggs, grated cheese, chopped olives and bacon on rye bread. Complete the meal with fresh fruit juice. Or serve "Omelette a la Swiss." This is a combination of eggs, sausage, mushrooms, onions and seasonings, made into an omelet which rests on a toasted slice of bread and is served with another piece of toast topped with Swiss cheese. A quick heating under the broiler warms up the omelet and melts the cheese. The result - a breakfast or brunch selection that will rouse the sleepiest of sleepyheads.

All sandwiches boast the wholesome goodness of wheat in a host of shapes and styles - hard and soft rolls, seeded buns, crusty French and Italian loaves, brown bread, English muffins, nut bread, raisin bread, cheese bread, long buns and round ones, rye bread, whole wheat, cracked wheat and enriched white bread in round or square slices. Cake and cookies make the bases of delicious desert sandwiches. So select the "wheat base" to fit the occasion and start building sandwiches.

What will go inside or on top of the foundation all depends on you. Will you choose dairy products, meats, fish, poultry, eggs, fruits, vegetables and condiments or a combination of these? For starters here are a few suggestions.

A hard roll topped with hot thin-sliced roast beef au jus, and horseradish-flavored sour cream.

Two slices of rye bread filled with corned beef and cabbage slaw, and enhanced with chopped peanuts and mustard pickle relish.

A soft bun covered with chopped ripe olives and sprinkled with grated cheese; broiled until cheese is bubbly; garnish with sliced tomatoes and carrot sticks.

Brown bread, topped with thin-sliced ham roll-ups that are filled with sour cream and chopped cucumber, add garnish of sliced tomato.

Two slices of buttered brown bread with thinly-sliced pork and perky sauerkraut piled between.

Nut bread spread with a blend of softened cream cheese and chopped prunes or apricots.

A slice of angel food cake with a scoop of vanilla ice-cream on top, then place sliced peaches all over or serve with fresh lemon sauce.

Baked Alaska is a glamor sandwich and so is strawberry short cake.

In general when making sandwich fillings, one cup of filling will make four sandwiches. To help prevent the bread from becoming soggy, butter it lightly before adding the filling.

Many sandwich fillings not to use too moist a filling or cooked egg whites or raw vegetables. For the binders use lemon, orange, pineapple or other fruit juices, milk, dairy sour cream or apple-sauce. Avoid mayonnaise or salad dressing, which will separate when frozen. For food fillings use cooked egg yolks, peanut butter, cooked chicken, turkey, meat, fish, dried beef or crushed pineapple.

Veteran's Administration News

EDITOR'S NOTE: Veterans and their families are asking thousands of questions concerning the benefits their Government provides for them through the Veterans Administration. Below are some representative queries. Additional information may be obtained at any VA office.

Q - I hear World War II veterans can now get more insurance coverage. Is this true?

A - Yes. Policyholders with either term or permanent plans of insurance (V policies only) may request that any dividend due and payable be used to buy paid-up additions to their policies.

Q - I'm married and going to school under the G.I. Bill. Will I receive the extra allowance for the child we are expecting from the date of birth, or from the date I notify VA?

A - You'll be paid from the date of birth, provided you submit a copy of the birth certificate within one year of the child's birth.

Q - My widowed mother receives VA death pension benefits. Is she eligible for additional pension because she is now a patient in a nursing home?

A - Yes. Pensioners who need regular aid and attendance or who are in nursing homes are entitled to an additional special monthly aid and attendance allowance of \$55 under the current law. Those under the "old" pension law may receive an additional \$50 monthly.

Q - My uncle, a veteran of World War I, needs domiciliary care. Is this care available at VA facilities?

A - VA has 16 of these facilities. Suggest you advise your uncle of this. Any VA office will help him file an application for this benefit.

Q - What should I do if my VA benefit check does not arrive on time?

A - (a) Wait long enough to be sure the mails have cleared. (b) Write to the VA regional office which has your claim file, including your name if you're a veteran, or the deceased veteran's name if it is a death claim, and your claim number. Never write the Treasury Department, as this will only prolong the delay in receiving your check.

Q - I was separated from service two years ago and wonder if I am eligible for a business loan?

A - No, unless your tour of duty included service during World War II or the Korean conflict, and you did not use your business loan entitlement. While Congress provided this benefit for World War II and Korean conflict veterans, it is not available to post Korean conflict veterans and servicemen still on active duty.

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Burrsville Church of God News

Sunday school - 10 a.m.
Morning worship - 11 a.m.
Sunday evening - 7:30 p.m.
Old Fashion Prayer Meeting - Tuesday - 7:30 p.m.
Family Training Hour (Bible Study for the whole family) - Thursday - 7:30 p.m.

Ellis D. Chamberlain Sr.

Ellis D. Chamberlain Sr., 81, of Houston, died Wed., Aug. 2, at Milford Memorial Hospital after a long illness.

Mr. Chamberlain was born in Milford, moved away, and returned from Arlington, Va., 13 years ago.

He had been retired about 23 years from the U.S. Geological Survey.

He was a veteran of World

War I and was a member of John M. Anderson Post No. 424, Bellwood, Pa.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Marie G. Chamberlain; two sons, Ogden D. of San Antonio, Tex., and Ellis D. of Arlington, Va.; and five grandchildren.

Services were held Monday afternoon at Berry Funeral Home, Milford. Interment was in Odd Fellows Cemetery, Milford.

A Lonely Campaign

For some weeks, a Washington television station has been waging a lonely campaign to get government agencies to keep office hours that are convenient for the public. Norman Davis, editorial director of WTOP-TV, pointed out

that libraries and driver's license agencies for the most part are open for business at hours which suits themselves. "The public preferences don't count very much," he said, "which is quite ironic since the public is the employer." In the Washington area, you can't get a marriage or driver's license on weekends, U. S. Post Offices are closed during the evening. Some area librarians are willing to work on Sunday only if compensated at double their regular hourly rate—an impossibility for financially strapped local governments.

Davis's campaign caused some astonishing reactions from government agencies. One Virginia bureaucrat complained that the last time his office tried Saturday morning service he was deluged with patrons. He solved that by shutting off the limited Saturday hours. A woman at the District of Columbia driver's permit office answered: "Why we can't stay open on weekends. After all, we're a government agency." The WTOP-TV campaign has brought one of the biggest public responses in the station's history. Obviously a lot of people believe government exists to serve the public. But at the agencies old habits die hard, and Davis concedes that so far his struggle "isn't making a lot of headway."

The Hammond (La.) Daily Star

judging a man

A man is judged by the dilemmas he keeps; the great man considers whether an act is right or wrong, while the lesser one wonders if he can get away with it.—Interscholastic Leaguer, Austin, Tex.

Who Can We Trust?

At one time, newspapers and radio stations had a policy of "cash in advance" for political advertising, particularly where candidates for local offices were concerned. This policy was based on the fear that an unsuccessful candidate might not be too anxious to square up his advertising debts after the election, particularly if an editor had not given him editorial support.

But where national candidates were concerned, the credit policies were another matter. After all, a man running for national office was supposed to have plenty of money and this kind of person wouldn't think of waltzing on a debt. Or would he? It has been revealed re-

cently that airlines and telephone companies are presently "holding the bag" for \$2.5 million in unpaid debts incurred by national candidates and campaign organizations. Among the debtors are the late Robert F. Kennedy (\$415,120), Richard Nixon (\$69,376), Hubert Humphrey (\$138,762) and the Republican National Finance Committee (\$151,871).

It has become popular policy for candidates to "negotiate" such debts on a take-it-or-leave-it basis. Somehow, this doesn't give one much respect for the financial integrity of candidates and parties who make economy in government a vital part of their campaigns. — Iowa Falls (Ia.) Citizen

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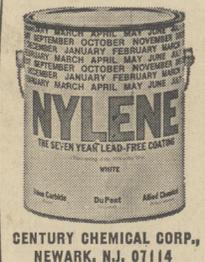
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