

City Council Studies Street, Sewer Projects

The City Council will survey some street, sewer, and water projects this evening after which it will meet at the City Hall.

The Council met Monday evening but plans were merely being studied according to Mayor William Minner.

The Mayor told the Harrington Journal the general situation. He explained improvement of Reese Avenue had been delayed awaiting information from the City's consulting engineers, Edward H. Richardson Associates.

Continuing, the Mayor outside tonight's itinerary comprising a visit to Reese Avenue, Mispillion Street and to the general area of Consolidated Thermoplastics Company which plans

to build on the branch railroad east of U.S. 13.

An item which may emerge at tonight's meeting may be the connection of Delaware State Fair to the City's sewage system.

Bicentennial Commission Sends Invitations

The American Revolution Bicentennial Commission has launched a national program of "Bicentennial Communities."

says Daniel S. Kuennen, area agent, Community Resource Development, University of Delaware.

They hope to involve 'every community' and 'all Americans' in the Nation's 200th anniversary. They are mailing invitations to 40,000 communities nationwide. The letters urge communities to get involved in State and Federal funding for their community's Bicentennial project.

The new national program allows all qualifying communities an opportunity to obtain National Bicentennial recognition.

Reminder

To all boys who played Little League and Senior League the buses will leave the Moose Home at 10 a.m. Sat., Aug. 18, for the Blue-Gold football game in Newark.

Harrington Police Report

Aug. 1 - Police have arrested a 16-year-old juvenile charged with larceny of a bike that was stolen from the home of No. 5 E. Liberty St. The juvenile was released to his parents pending trial at Family Court.

Aug. 11 - Police arrested Davington, charged with drinking id M. Krouse of R.D. No. 2 Harrington, charged with driving under the influence of alcohol and driving on a suspended license. Krouse was arraigned at Court No. 7 and released on bond for trial at the Court of Common Pleas at a later date.

Aug. 12 - Police arrested Ernie Kohland, 20, of R.D. No. 1 Harrington, charged with plain drunk. Kohland was found guilty at Court No. 7 and given a five day mandatory jail sentence at the Delaware Correctional Center.

Aug. 14 - Thomas L. Brown of Wolcott Street, reported to police the theft of his 1966 Pontiac, Delaware registration 385431, that was parked at the Peoples Service Station on Clark Street. Aug. 14 the vehicle was recovered by the Camden-Wyoming police department.

Aug. 14 - Karen Schweitzer of Ward Street, reported the larceny of her bike from her home. Police recovered the bike and the investigation is continuing.

Aug. 14 - Police are investigating the larceny of a bike from the home of Robin L. Rice of Ward Street. Police recovered the bike and the investigation is continuing.

Aug. 14 - Paul Chandler of Liberty Street reported the larceny of his bike and it was recovered by the Police.

Aug. 14 - Police have arrested a 14-year-old juvenile charged with larceny of several bikes in the City of Harrington. The juvenile was released to his parents pending trial at Family Court.

More Elderly Reside In Small Towns

The 1970 census reports that the highest proportion (13.6 percent) of elderly people reside in small towns. The towns are usually between 1,000 and 2,500 population, says Daniel S. Kuennen, area agent, Community Resource Development, University of Delaware.

"Next are towns of 2,500 to 10,000 population -- followed in order by towns of 10,000 and over," he says. At the same time states with the largest population also have the largest number of elderly.

The states with large proportions of older persons are mostly those which have had heavy migration out of the state by younger residents. "This continues to happen throughout rural America," he remarks.

Take for instance the midwest farm belt -- Iowa, Kansas, Missouri, Nebraska, South Dakota -- and others, they lose their young population to the suburbs and big cities.

At present the national picture shows a faster increase in the population aged 65 and over, than the population as a whole.

"The real question is whether or not our programs and policies both nationally and in Delaware, are taking note of the increased growth rate of the aged and the large proportion living in rural places," he says.

A good way to test that question is to watch where government spends its money for the aged -- either in cities or towns.

Odd Fellows And Rebekahs Annual Picnic

Sat., Aug. 18, the annual picnic-meeting of the General Service Committee of the Odd Fellows and Rebekahs of Delaware will be held at the home of Past Grand Master, Charles H. Roland Jr., Viola. The gathering will begin about 2 p.m., with dinner about 4:30 p.m. Those attending will bring their own picnic lunch or covered dish. Hamburgs, hot dogs, corn and rolls will be provided by the committee. The regular business meeting, under the chairmanship of Mrs. Virginia Pepper will begin about 6:30 p.m.

Senate Rubber-Stamps Governor's Appointments

The Delaware State Senate last Thursday rubber-stamped Gov. Sherman W. Tribbitt's nominee for 34 state jobs including Chief Justice of the Supreme Court, Finance Secretary, Budget Director and Elections Commissioner.

Despite feeble opposition to some of the appointees, the senators took more than five hours to approve nearly everybody.

Only three reappointments to the Kent County Department of Elections and the reappointment of a member of the Alcoholic Beverage Control Commission, also from Kent County, were not considered.

The governor sent down 38 names for approval, including a State Personnel Commission appointment Republicans complained they had no advance notice of.

A Senate quorum wandered into the chamber of Legislative Hall at about 2:15 p.m., more than an hour after the opening gavel was scheduled.

But almost immediately Lt. Gov. Eugene Bookhammer presiding officer of the Senate, found his words echoing and echoing weirdly through a defective tape-machine, public address system.

The extraordinary Senate session, called by the Governor to consider his nominations, came to an abrupt halt.

Twenty minutes later, after harried legislative aides struggled with the defective machine under the angry and insistent directions of Senate President Pro Tem J. Donald Isaacs (R-Townsend), another tape machine was brought in.

Bookhammer resumed the meeting.

Chief Justice Daniel L. Hermann was the first nominee approved, after five Senators (two Democrats, three Republicans) successively rose to praise Hermann and the Governor's wisdom in appointing him.

With only 11 votes needed to confirm the appointment, Hermann got 15, with only Senator William Murphy (D-Rodney Village) voting against him. Sens. Jacob W. Zimmerman (D-Dover) and Herman M. Holloway (D-Wilmington) were absent during the voting.

Absent during the entire day were Sens. David H. Elliott (R-Laurel), George Jarvis (R-Newark) and Everett Hale (R-Newark).

Jarvis was believed boycotting the session.

In a statement earlier in the day he blasted Tribbitt for informing Senate Republicans of the names of three of those he intended to nominate less than 24 hours before the session. The

letters were hand delivered by a state policeman on Wednesday night, Aug. 8, Senate sources said.

Hale was in Chicago for a legislative conference. Elliott was on a business trip to Texas.

Senate sources said the failure of the Senate to act on the reappointment of Cauffield Reed of Dover, brother of the Secretary of State Robert Reed, and three reappointments to the Kent Election Department was probably a result of Murphy's "no" vote and Zimmerman's absence during the vote on Herrmann.

Murphy said he could not support Herrmann because the nominee had refused to answer a question regarding court personnel the senator had posed. Murphy would give no details.

An anticipated controversy over the appointment of Curtis W. Steen Sr. of Dagsboro to the Public Service Commission failed to materialize.

Only Sen. Reynolds du Pont (R-Greenville) voted against the former state senator, though four other senators, including Zimmerman, were present but not voting.

An hour after his appointment, Chief Justice was summoned to the Senate chamber to tell the senators they did not have to wait 10 days before appointing his successor as an associate justice on the Supreme Court bench.

He received a standing ovation as he strode into the chamber.

Hermann, portly, white-haired, mustachioed and balding, cited "law, practicality and precedent" to support immediate appointments.

The closest the Senate came to rejecting Tribbitt's appointment was an 11-3 vote approving William F. Betts, a Milton restaurant operator and trucker, for a post on the Sussex County Election Department.

Sen. Dean C. Steele (R-Windor Hills) said he believed Betts had been on the election board before, and had been criticized by a court for his behavior there.

Steele asked for a postponement of consideration of Betts so the issue could be cleared up, but that move was rejected when the ruling coalition of Democrats and Republican mavericks Isaacs and Senator Anthony J. Cicione (R-Elsmere) voted together.

Steele also questioned the appointment of Raymond V. West of Millsboro, a former state House member, to the State Personnel Commission.

"Do you think it's a good idea to have as political a per-

Clothesline Arts And Crafts Exhibit

Plans are underway for the fifth Clothesline Arts and Crafts Exhibit to be held on the grounds of the Avenue United Methodist Church. The date is Sept. 22, or in case of rain, Sept. 29. Time is 10 a.m. until 4:30 p.m.

The public is invited to attend this fun affair and there is no admission charge. Many amateurs and professionals have already registered and it is expected that there will be lovely china, handmade candles, original graphics, sculpture, wood carvings, watercolors, oils, stichery and many other crafts. All exhibits are originals and the artists and craftsmen are invited to rent a space now at \$2.50 per space.

Refreshments will be available throughout the day. This is a good chance to start your early Christmas shopping with an original piece of artwork. Call 422-4297 for further information. Remember - Sept. 22.

Football Prospects

All prospects for varsity and junior varsity football are to collect their gear, Aug. 21, at the high school gym 6-8 p.m.

Physical and parent permission forms must be completed and turned in before you can pick up your gear. Forms may be turned in on the 21st. If you have any questions call 284-9291.

Lake Forest Band Rehearsals

Rehearsals for the full complement of the Lake Forest Spartan Marching Band were begun Monday evening at the High School. Director Donald Claycomb met with the more than 100 students who will make up the organization this year.

Following a general discussion on what the band is and some of the basic rules and regulations, Mr. Claycomb announced the tentative schedule for activities this fall. Aside from performing at the Lake Forest football games, the band hopes to compete at Christfield, Md., Sept. 1; the Miss America Parade in Atlantic City, Sept. 4; at St. Michaels, Md., Sept. 16; at Delaware State Homecoming, Oct. 6; in the Marching Festival in New Castle County, Oct. 13, and at the West Chester College Homecoming, Nov. 3.

Rehearsals will continue through the month of August, Monday, Wednesday and Thursday evenings from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Sectional rehearsals will be held every day in the following order: Monday 1:30 to 3:30 - flutes; Tuesday 10 to 12 - percussionists; Tuesday 1:30 to 3:30 - trumpets; Wednesday 1:30 to 3:30 - low brass; Thursday 1:30 to 3:30 - clarinets; Friday 10 to 12 - saxophones.

The band will need the support of everyone in the district. The Lake Forest Band Boosters have pledged their assistance and invite all parents and friends of the band to join the Boosters. Donald McKnatt will serve as president for the coming year and with his officers are beginning their activities with plans for a Booster Bus to attend the Miss America parade Sept. 4. Further details will be made within the next two weeks.

Membership dues in the Boosters are \$1.00 per family. Join now -- Be a Spartan Band Booster!

Cooking Methods Can Save Fuel

During the hot summer months there are several reasons for trying to use as little energy in the kitchen as possible. First electrical energy is limited. Second, during the present fuel shortage natural gas may be in short supply. And finally, if the kitchen is already hot we don't want cooking appliances to add any more heat than is absolutely necessary.

There are many things that you can do to conserve energy in the kitchen, says Miss Coral Morris, extension home management specialist at the University of Delaware. Suppose, for example, that you want to cook something in the oven. Don't bake just one item. Instead, cook as many dishes as you can at one time. Cook ahead so you will only need to reheat at serving time.

Try to use your cooking fuel economically. On a gas range, leave the gas on only as long as it is needed. If you are using an electric range make a practice of using retained heat in the burners. With both gas and electricity, turn down the heat to use the smallest amount of fuel necessary to keep the food cooking the way it is supposed to.

The type of food you decide to cook and the method of preparation you choose also affects how much fuel you use. Canned foods require less cooking time than fresh foods. However, if you use fresh vegetables, remember that the fresher it is the less time it will take to cook.

Pressure saucepans save fuel because they reduce cooking time. Cooking in plastic is a newer method of accomplishing the same thing. Food cooked in plastic tenderizers in a shorter time but remember to put a

(Continued on Page 4)

Coming Events

Aug. 18 - The W.S.C.S. of Union Church will hold its annual ice cream festival at the Burrsville Community Hall on Denton-Burrsville Road. Chicken salad and Hot Dog platters will be served. Home-made ice cream and cake will be for sale. Serving will begin at 4 p.m.

The Mispillion Kennel Club will sponsor an all-breed dog show Aug. 17, at the State Fairgrounds, Route 13, one mile south of Harrington.

Judging will start at 9 a.m. A public information booth will be available to assist the "first time" show goers.

Lake Forest Plans Addition in Frederica

The Lake Forest School District will hold a bond referendum in September to raise \$86,000 to replace five portable trailer-classes with a school addition.

The district plans to build the addition to the Lake Forest East Elementary school in Frederica without a tax increase, according to Boardman Albert C. Price.

Price said past bonds are gradually being paid off, and the district can handle the additional debt without raising taxes.

District property owners currently pay \$1.15 per \$100 of assessed valuation, and all residents pay a \$15 capitation tax.

The 7,200 foot addition would provide an additional eight classrooms to the school.

The total cost of the proposed project is \$215,000, with \$129,000 to be provided by the state.

Voting will be held from 2 to 9 p.m. at the Lake Forest East North and South elementary schools. Residents of the district may vote at any one of the three schools.

The referendum date was approved by the State board of Education at its July meeting.

Price said the new addition is designed to replace the five portable classroom units outside the east school.

Price added the Frederica portable classrooms were about 24 years old and that the State Department of Public Instruction received annual rent of \$600 per unit.

Celebration At Tastee Freez

Eight years ago, on Aug. 18, Tastee Freez opened its doors in the town of Harrington. This evening (16th) to commemorate the eighth anniversary the dedication of the new front dining area, which is carpeted and air conditioned and has a seating capacity for more than 30 people.

District Tastee Freez officials will be honored guests. Also, Miss Harrington - Lynn Ann Leonard - will be present. Mr. and Mrs. Linden Swain of Georgetown, owners of Harrington Tastee Freez, consider all of their customers honored guests at all times.

The Swains are hoping that all past employees will pay them a visit this evening, even though they have been unable to contact them all personally. They feel that the success of their business has been largely possible by being fortunate to have such reliable employees in the past and present.

Specials for the celebration will be the use of a coupon found in the ad in this newspaper. Highlight will be a free bike to be given away.

Journal Seeks Part-Time Help

The Harrington Journal is seeking additional local correspondents. It also desires to hire part-time help to secure subscriptions, with a liberal commission, leads to be furnished.

Applicants should apply at The Journal office; no phone calls please.

NAMES AND KNOTS

By: James Harvey Burgess
1953

Back in the wholesome yesterdays
Now almost lost from view,
The girls were Mary, Betty, Jane
And here and there a Sue.
They were the girls of gingham dress,
The girls of old-time song;
Sweet, modest girls who won your heart --
Then Brenda came along.

The Brendas came like autumn leaves,
The Brendas were galore,
And then upon the waiting world
Came Shirleys by the score.
The Shirleys were the lovely girls
Of fairy form and face
Who reigned supreme till multitudes
Of Sandras took their place.

There's Sandra Jones, and Sandra Smith,
There's Sandra Green, and Brown;
There's Sandra Shultz, and Sandra Glotz
On any street in town.
But cycles come and cycles go--
Again there'll pass in view
The Marys, Bettys, and the James--
And here and there a Sue.

And in the same old yesterdays
The builders searched afar
For timber strong and true, without
A blemish or a mar.
A single fault condemned a plank--
In that now distant day
They scorned all imperfections and
They threw the plank away.

Where are the walnut and the oak
Of days of Auld Lang Syne?
They're cast aside as builders yell
For slabs of knotty pine.
They'd have no walls immaculate--
They like the spots and blots;
They don't buy lumber anymore--
They merely buy the knots.

One built a house upon a hill,
A house superb, deluxe;
His lumbered cost three thousand--and
His knots, twelve thousand bucks.
But once again the tide will turn,
And once again will cloak
The knot holes for the majesty
Of walnut and of oak.

Senior Center News

A small profit was realized from the sale of articles made at the Harrington Senior Center and sold at the Arts and Crafts Show held at the Harrington Fairgrounds, sponsored by the Harrington Volunteer Fire Co., Sat. and Sun., Aug. 11 and 12.

Tues. Aug. 21, the afternoon program will be devoted to Bingo.

A picnic for the members of the Center will be held at Rehoboth Beach, Aug. 22, when those at the Beach House will be visited. Cars will leave the Center at 10:30 a.m. Those interested should contact the Center as soon as possible.

Every Monday afternoon is being devoted to acrylic painting and yarn craft with Mrs. Lois Affolder as instructor.

Bible School At Wesleyan Church

Vacation Bible School will start this Mon., Aug. 20, in Calvary Wesleyan Church on Delaware Avenue. Sessions will be from 9 till 11:30 a.m. through Fri., Aug. 24.

Classes will be conducted for ages 4-13 and the theme will be "We Look To Jesus."

The school will be directed by Mrs. Thelma Miller and free bus transportation will be provided. Please call 398-3531 for further information.

The closing program of the school will be held Sunday evening, Aug. 26, at 7:30 p.m.

Environmental Clean-up Jobs

Environmental clean-up jobs for 2,200 jobless or underemployed persons will be the result of a new \$1,800,000 training contract between the U.S. Department of Labor and the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA).

The EPA will promote, develop an subcontract manpower programs in 39 states, including Delaware, Maryland, Pennsylvania, Virginia and West Virginia to help alleviate the shortage of skilled sub-professionals in the environmental pollution control abatement fields.

The new contract will expand EPA's activities into the additional areas of solid waste, air pollution and pesticide control. Trainees will be recruited through the efforts of employers -- mainly municipalities and state agencies -- and through referrals by local state employment service offices. On-the-job training will be conducted on the worksite and trainees will receive regular wages and full employee benefits.

The number of trainees and the funding for the states include: Delaware, 30 trainees, \$25,200; Maryland, 30 trainees, \$25,200; Pennsylvania, 60 trainees, \$50,500; Virginia, 40 trainees, \$33,600; and, West Virginia, 40 trainees, \$33,600.

Houston

By Mrs. Margaret Thistlewood

Sat., Aug. 18, the Houston Ladies Auxiliary will hold its annual fair. Fried chicken will be served between 3 and 6 p.m. at \$1.75 a platter. Baked goods will be for sale and rides will be provided for the children.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Sapp and son, David, returned home this past week from Reedy, Calif., where they spent some time with their son-in-law and daughter, Don and Sue Riehl. They are happy to report that Sue is recovering nicely from recent surgery.

By making this trip out west by car and travel trailer, it was more enjoyable as they made stops on the way. They visited Mrs. Nettie Purcell and girls of Luray, Va., Mr. and Mrs. Earl Yoder and family of Talbert, Ky., Mr. and Mrs. Don Sullivan of Wichita, Kan., and Mr. and Mrs. David Purcell and sons of Ogallala, Neb.

Nancy Solowski of Ridley Park, Pa., and Tina and Joan Kane of Stafford, Wayne Pa., have returned home after spending several weeks visiting Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kane.

Recently Mrs. Florence Scott attended the National School Luncheon Convention, held in New Orleans, La. About 75 members from Delaware attended. She enjoyed a bus tour of both American and French side.

One of the highlights was the Mardi Gras Ball, held in a large civic center, where the national officers were installed. She met one of the officers, the Northeast Regional Director of School Lunches, who was a former Harrington resident, Mrs. Eloise Chipman Payne, the oldest daughter of the late Dr. W.T. Chipman. New Orleans is a city for tourists, both beautiful and interesting. Mrs. Scott went by plane and it was a most enjoyable trip.

Mrs. Marie Chamberlain is now recuperating at home after a month's stay in Milford Memorial Hospital where she underwent surgery. E.D. Chamberlain, of Arlington, Va. is spending this week with her.

Mrs. Paul Yost and Miss Ethel Yost of Baltimore, have returned home after spending several weeks visiting Postmaster and Mrs. Richard A. Yost and daughter, Nancy.

First Baptist Church of Frederica

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

Hickman

By Mrs. Isaac Noble

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wilson and family, of Williston, entertained Friday evening in honor of Mrs. Wilson's birthday, the following guests: Mr. and Mrs. Howard Thompson and Carrie Lisa of Denton, Md., and their houseguests: Mr. and Mrs. Robert DeHaven and son, Matthew, of Baltimore, Carroll Stein of Baltimore, and Mrs. Jesse Fearins. Ice cream and cake were served. Mrs. Wilson received many nice gifts.

Mrs. Harry Maculley of Wyoming is visiting Mrs. Isaac Noble. They were luncheon guests of Mrs. Norman Oliver of Harrington, Friday.

The Rev. and Mrs. Ira Crumb of Fruitland, spent part of last week with Mrs. Crumb's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Porter. Weekend guests of the Porter's were Juanita Morgan and son, Tommy, of Claymont.

Mr. and Mrs. Dawson Fearins of Denton, Md. were Monday evening guests of the former's mother, Mrs. Jesse Fearins.

Our sympathy is extended to the family and friends of the William Leslie Scott family in the death of their son, William Leslie Scott III.

Ice cream festival at the Bursville Community Building, Sat., Aug. 18. Serving will begin at 4 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Granville Mitchell of Havre De Grace, Md., spent Friday with the latter's brother, Harry Gilbert.

Mrs. Isaac Noble and Mrs. Harry Maculley attended the funeral services at the Frampton Funeral Home Sunday afternoon for Mrs. Earl Harrington of Sharptown, and then were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Nagle of near Federalsburg, Clayton Reynolds of Alexandria, Va., spent a recent weekend with Mr. and Mrs. August Breeding.

Mrs. Isaac Noble and Mrs. Harry Maculley spent Thursday evening with Mrs. Eva O'Day of Greenwood.

Mrs. James Hearn

Ida K. Hearn, 83, of Harrington, died last Thursday in Milford Memorial Hospital after a long illness.

Born in Lincoln, Mrs. Hearn moved to Harrington five years ago. She was a member of the Lincoln United Methodist Church, the church WSCS, and the Loyal Workers Sunday School.

Her husband, James, died in 1968. She is survived by a son, William Edward, of Harrington, and a grandchild.

Services were held Sunday afternoon at the Lofland Funeral Home, Milford. Interment was in Lincoln Cemetery.

Andrewville

By Florence Walls

Sunday School at Bethel Church, Sunday morning at 9:45 o'clock. Lester Larimore, supt. Arley Bradley Jr. is a patient at St. Francis Hospital, Wilmington. We hope he will soon be out.

Mrs. Barbara Saulsbury is still a patient in Milford Memorial Hospital.

Mike Breeding and Jerry Hayman were dinner guests of Robin Breeding Sunday.

Mrs. Donald Jones and daughters, Linda and Brenda, visited Mr. and Mrs. William Perdue last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Nelson visited Mr. and Mrs. James Morgan a week ago Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Emma Ryan visited her niece, Mrs. Tim Brown, and daughter of Dover, last week.

Mrs. Wallace Ryan and children, Kelly, Kirk and Kris, visited her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. O.T. Roberts Jr. of Severna Park, Md., over the weekend.

Miss Patty Collison is visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Colson.

Mrs. Roger Butler and children, Johnnie, Karen and Kevin, visited relatives in New Jersey over the weekend.

Johnnie, Karen and Kevin Butler are spending a week with relatives in New Jersey.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Griffith visited their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ebe Reynolds, last Thursday evening.

Arley Bradley Sr. and Joan visited Arley Bradley Jr. at St. Francis Hospital, Wilmington, Sunday.

Greenwood

By Pat Hatfield

An Open House will be held at the home of Bert Yoder in honor of their Golden Wedding Anniversary Sunday afternoon, Aug. 19 from 3 to 5 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Workman were recent luncheon guests at the home of the Rev. Miss Muriel C. Smith at Hebron, Md.

Thursday the Lester Workmans were dinner guests of Mrs. Blanche Perry, near Preston, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Workman attended the Congregational Church picnic at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mart Uhler.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Meredith were overnight guests Saturday of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Meredith Jr. at Fenwick Island, Sunday their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Lynch, entertained at a family dinner at their beach house in Fenwick, in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Meredith and family, who are visiting here from California. They were joined by Mrs. Violet Bringhurst of Viola, and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Meredith of Greenwood.

Congratulations to Mrs. Helen Wilson on the birth of her first grandchild. The parents are Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Wright.

Mrs. Wright was the former Linda Wilson. The little girl has been named Donna Michele and will be called "Chelley". She weighed six pounds and 12 and one half ounces. Mrs. Wright was the surprised guest at a shower given for her by the St. Johnstown Church.

Miss Donna Kay Wilson has been spending her vacation with her mother, Mrs. Helen Wilson.

Saturday evening Mr. and Mrs. Gary Bollinger and child-

ren and Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Hatfield joined Mr. and Mrs. Edward Snyder and Mrs. Helen Maloney for dinner at DeBraak's in Lewes.

Sunday evening Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Hatfield and Mr. and Mrs. Gary Bollinger and children were guests at a surprise 16th wedding anniversary party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Green in Mardela Springs, Md.

Nazarene Church News

Sun., Aug. 19: 9:45 a.m. Sunday School.

10:25 a.m. this Sunday we will have singing The Lost and Found from Norristown, Pa. This group of teens will also be presenting a concert Sat. night, Aug. 18, 6:30 p.m. at Wheeler's Park. Our speaker for the morning service will be Col. Thane Minor, formerly of the Joint Chief of Staff. Col. Minor is a leading layman in the church and is known all over the country for the stand he takes for Christ.

6:15 p.m. Missionary meeting 7 p.m. Evening Evangel Hour. Special speaker from New York, the brother of Jeanette Wyatt, who is a minister in the C.M.A. Church.

Tues., Aug. 21, 10 a.m. Prayer Cell.

Wed., Aug. 22, Bible study at 7:30 p.m.

Felton

By Mrs. Walter Moore

Felton United Methodist Church - minister the Rev. David G. Paul. Rev. Paul's Sunday morning message was "To Do The Words Of Jesus". Flowers on the altar were in memory of Mrs. Mildred Biggs. The Friendly Greeters were Mr. and Mrs. David Whitt.

Remember the Church School picnic Sun., Aug. 19, at Camp Pecometh, Md.

Mrs. Madeleine Bennett, who has been a patient in Milford Memorial Hospital, is now at the Country Rest Home, Greenwood.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Beene are receiving congratulations on the birth of a girl at Milford Memorial Hospital Aug. 5. Mrs. Beene is the former Miss Janie Killen.

Mrs. William H. Parsons of brother, Bobby Killen, spent four days last week at Atlantic City, N.J. Cindy Dill of Frederica spent two nights with Mrs. Dill, who is her grandmother.

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Haldeman were George Thomas of Salem, Va., Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Thomas and daughter of Radford, Va., and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Thomas of Cockeyville, Md.

Mrs. William H. Parsons of Seaford, spent Saturday with her mother, Mrs. A.C. Dill. Mrs. Dill and Mrs. Parsons had dinner at Village Inn, Little Creek.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Voshell of Milford, were Saturday evening visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Chambers.

Mr. and Mrs. William Beddie and daughters, Lisa and Carol, have returned from a vacation to Gettysburg and Pennsylvania Dutch Country.

Boy Scouts News

To accommodate the interest and needs of Scouts in this area, local merit badges now can be suggested, according to James C. Pyle, advancement chairman of the Del-Mar-Va Council, Boy Scouts of America.

As part of the improved Scouting program which was launched last fall, a Scout may earn any of more than 100 merit badges as soon as he joins a troop, Pyle said.

Pyle explained that the merit badge program provides opportunities for Scouts to plan and carry out projects toward their own growth and development, to learn about a wide variety of interesting subjects, to get an orientation that serves as a springboard to further interest, helps a Scout to discover his talents and abilities, and offers useful skills in many subjects leading to capable, confident, and participating citizenship.

When a local merit badge is suggested, proposed requirements are developed and measured against existing merit badge requirements to ensure there will be a minimum of duplication and local organizations are checked so that merit badge counselors will be available to the Scouts.

The Scout council's advancement committee will evaluate the subject and the requirements, Pyle said, to be sure that the merit badge has an appeal to Scout-age boys and has a pre-vocational or avocational education value. The subject must also stress "Learning by doing," prepare a boy for service to others, and supplement his formal scholastic instruction.

Church of God of Prophecy

Prophecy invites you to attend church on 110 Fleming Street. Sunday school - 10 a.m. Evangelistic Service, Sun., 7:30 p.m.

Rev. Frank Daniels Jr., pastor.

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TOWN AND COUNTRY TOPICS

DAVE WOODWARD
ASSISTANT KENT COUNTY AGENT

Bird lovers should plan to attend two meetings at the Dover YMCA, 1137 South State St. in Dover on two Wednesday evenings: Sept. 5 and 12, from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

The Kent County Resource Development Committee in cooperation with the University of Delaware co-operative extension service and the Dover YMCA are sponsoring these two bird meetings.

The first topic will be "Attracting, Feeding, and Protecting Wild Birds. How We and You Can Do It." Tom McAndrews, manager of the Bombay Hook Wildlife Refuge, will be the discussion leader.

Jack Linehan, research biologist for the U.S. Department of Interior with offices at the University of Delaware, will demonstrate the "Banding of Wildfowl and Wading Birds" and tell how to report the facts.

Norman Holgerson, wildlife biologist for the Bombay Hook Wildlife Refuge will handle the topic, "Know the Waterfowl of this Area," using preserved specimens and talking about the habits of these birds.

Norman and Charles E. Mohr, chief naturalist of the division of Parks, Recreation and Forestry in the State Department of Natural Resources and Wildlife Control, will appear Sept. 12. Mohr has been an Audubon Bird Society bird lecturer for the past twenty years and will tell about hawk migrations and "Owls."

There will be specimen exhibits and free literature available from various agencies cooperating with the YMCA.

Admission is \$1.00 for adults or free to school students and YMCA members.

It is the hope of the YMCA management that the old Dover

Bird Club might be reactivated as the Kent Bird Club, or by some other name. This would lead to field trips and other events during the year.

There is a Delaware Ornithological Society, but there are few downstate members, probably because all of their events are held in the Wilmington area.

Here and There

BY Edna Massimilla

Guy Winebrenner of Harrington, was among the singers at the Gospel Concert Thursday evening at the Rehoboth boardwalk grandstand. He and Dave not only played guitar and sang, but gave their Christian witness to a listening audience. Also present was the Davis Family of Salisbury, Md., and the Rev. and Mrs. Chamberlain, with a message. Many families from the Harrington-Felton area were there, including Bobbie Thompson with his parents, sister and brother. Incidentally, Bobbie's friends congratulated him on his engagement, and the wedding will take place in December. Recently Guy Winebrenner and Virginia Lee Naugle became engaged. They will be married Sept. 1.

Mrs. Musetta Cox and her son Charles, of Felton, recently returned from a Western United States vacation. They spent last weekend camping in Pennsylvania, and have a guest who returned with them from Montana for a vacation in the East. Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hitchener of Felton, who have a new son.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. James DeMasi of Frederica.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Messick of Farmington, have ann-

Funds Available For Crime And Delinquency Control Projects

The Delaware Agency to Reduce Crime today announced the availability of approximately \$120,000 for crime and delinquency control projects in Delaware.

The money is the remainder of more than 1.5 million dollars

awarded to Delaware by federal anti-crime authorities during the 1973 fiscal year.

Applications for the money must be received at the Delaware Agency to Reduce Crime no later than Aug. 24, according to Norma B. Handloff, DARC executive director.

Almost \$29,000 is set aside for police agencies with \$14,498 earmarked for local and regional police communications, \$14,033 for improved data collection related to the CLUES crime computer system and an additional \$304 remaining for police staff development and training.

The courts, Attorney General's office and Public Defender's office are eligible for a total of \$36,490, all of which is earmarked for manpower improvements.

Another \$23,708 is set aside for the Division of Adult Corrections to improve the pre-trial release program.

Both Family Court and the Department of Health and Social Services are eligible for more than \$19,000 including \$1,605 remaining for community-based treatment programs and \$17,646 designed for shelter care and diagnostic services.

The funds with the broadest applicant eligibility are \$8,247 set aside for two new local juvenile delinquency prevention

and diversion projects. All units of local government in the state are eligible for such funds, and they may in turn be passed from the local units to school districts, private agencies or other groups concerned with delinquency.

Any government or agency interested in applying for the funds should immediately contact Jan K. Wilson, DARC chief grants management at 654-2411.

Asbury United Methodist Church News

10 a.m. Sunday School. Classes for all ages. The adult classes will meet in the sanctuary during August.

11 a.m. Morning Worship. Sermon by the Rev. John Edward Jones "The Seventh Commandment". Special music by the Mason sisters, Aleta, Joan and Mary Jane.

Altar flowers this week will be presented for the glory of God in memory of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Short Sr. by their children.

Friendly Greeters this week will be Mr. and Mrs. Albert Mason.

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IN THE WANT ADS
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Air Pollution A Major Plant Disease

One reason we haven't heard more about the harmful effects of pollution on plants is because so much of the damage goes unnoticed. Current research is just beginning to reveal the extent of air pollution damage to plant life. The fact is, air pollution is probably our major plant disease, according to plant scientists at the University of Delaware.

Many of what we have come to regard as "natural" leaf changes—such as yellowing or turning brown and dropping—are probably actually the result of ozone damage, says Dr. Donald J. Fieldhouse, professor of plant science at the University of Delaware. Other symptoms of pollution that tend to go unnoticed include growth suppression, dwarfing and in some cases early maturity.

Air pollution can critically affect crop yields. A number of crops are known to be particularly sensitive. These include peppers, various beans, and field corn. Soybeans are particularly susceptible, says Fieldhouse.

Two pollutants in the air hurt Delaware crops: sulfur dioxide and ozone. Ozone accounts for 90 per cent of the damage. It

is a problem all along the East Coast as far north as Maine. It also exists around most larger American cities.

Ozone is what is known as a secondary pollutant. Most of it is caused by automobile exhaust which emits oxide of nitrogen. The sun's ultraviolet rays change this to ozone in the atmosphere.

In heavy concentrations ozone damage can be easily seen—it kills leaf cells, which then change color. But even in low amounts ozone is now known to cause serious plant injury.

Studies at the university with pepper plants have shown that low amounts of ozone can halt photosynthesis for several days—with the effect lasting even longer than the pollution that initially caused it. With photosynthesis blocked, plants can't produce food needed for further growth. If photosynthesis is blocked long enough, they will die. Blockage for shorter periods of time can critically affect growth and yield. The degree of injury will depend on the plant's stage of development at the time it's exposed to pollution and on the amount of humidity in the atmosphere then.

What can be done to protect plants—especially field crops—

from air pollution? Fieldhouse doubts that the elimination of air pollution is a practical answer now. He says university researchers have been keeping tabs on pollution levels in Delaware for the last six or seven years and the pollution level has remained essentially constant over this period. This means there has been no increase in pollution. But it also means no real end to pollution has been reached either.

At this point it is much more realistic to direct research towards developing plant resistance to pollution than it is to wait for the end of pollution, Fieldhouse says. He and other plant scientists at the university are studying a variety of ways to make plants resistant. Breeding resistant strains is probably the most logical answer to the problem. Another possibility being explored is the use of chemical sprays.

The major scientific thrust now, though, is to find the plant mechanism that is resistant to ozone. Then researchers will know how plants naturally defend themselves from this injury.

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Of Local Interest

Edythe Hearn

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Needles and daughter of California, have been visiting their mothers, Mrs. Lowell Needles and Mrs. Leland Hobbs and other relatives and friends in the area for the past week. Needles will be stationed at Norfolk, Va., in the future.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Morris attended an open house held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lyons Saturday evening, in honor of the 16th birthday of their son.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Howard of Ridgely, Md. Mr. and Mrs. James Tatman and children, Kevin and Theresa, of Felton, were Friday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wix Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. William A. Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Hayward Quillen, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Greenhaugh and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Konnesy are vacationing in the southern states.

Mrs. J. Millard Cooper and daughter, Mary Ann moved to Dover Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. C.E. (Mac) McWilliams attended the reunion of Mrs. McWilliams family, held at Trappe Pond Sunday.

Nicholas Morris of Salisbury, has been spending several days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Morris.

Mrs. Christina Clymer has been released from Milford Memorial Hospital this week and is now at home.

Mrs. Pearl Cooper, Joseph Ward and Miss Jennie Morris have been recent visitors of Mrs. Florence Layton, who is now a guest at the Witt Nursing Home in Milford.

Mrs. Edith Massey is a patient in the Milford Memorial Hospital.

A surprise Stork Shower was held at the home of Miss Helen Fry in honor of Mrs. Betty Starkey Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Brobst spent a day last week with Mrs. Vernon Elliott in Crisfield, Md.

Friday evening dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Outten were Mr. and Mrs. Woody Lee and family of Port Charlotte, Fla., and Mr. and Mrs. George Reed. They were joined later in the evening by Mr. and Mrs. George Lane and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Reed and sons.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Brown visited Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Wright in Lincoln, Saturday evening.

The Rev. and Mrs. Harold Jester of Chicopee, Mass. were the weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Hearn. While here the Rev. Jester officiated at the funeral of his aunt, Mrs. Ida Hearn.

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Poems from Paradise Pastures

By W. Cliff Miller

POETIC MOCKERY

Why should the poet write of the fields, And the brooks when they're all in tune? For his verses mock what the eye can see, As one wanders from field to dune.

The song of the birds and the water-falls, The music of breezes that blow the grain, Are sweeter than all the words he writes, To describe the sunlight or falling rain.

So I roam the fields and shady dells, And quaff the drink that nature gives, Forgetting the verses that poets write By living and seeing how nature lives.

GUS' COMMENTS

He can't see why folks who don't know whether they are coming or going are always in such a hurry to get there.

Says he hears that when teenagers have a formal party the girls are supposed to wear shoes and the boys, shirts.

Farmington

By Mrs. Mildred Gray

Miss Linda Vincent and William Webb were married last Saturday evening at Frederica Methodist Church. They are making their home in Frederica.

Mr. and Mrs. Kennedy and family, of Washington, D.C., visited their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Rash.

Mrs. Dorothy Collins of Tucson, Ariz., spent last week with her sister, Mrs. Addison Collins.

Norwood Shahan is recovering in Milford Hospital after being thrown from his horse last week.

Debbie and Wayne Slater are spending their vacation with relatives in Ramsey, W. Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Coverdale and daughter, Becky, Mr. and Mrs. William Coverdale and children, Larry and Cheryl, were sightseeing at Hersey, Pa., last week.

West Harrington Charge United Methodist Church News

Prospect (Vernon) 8:45 a.m. Church School, Russell Legates, supt. 9:45 a.m. Worship Service Tues., Aug. 21, 6:30 p.m. there will be a Sunday School picnic on the church lawn.

Salem (Farmington) 8:45 a.m. Worship Service 9:45 a.m. Church School, Edward B. Collins, supt.

Trinity (Harrington) 10 a.m. Church School., Leroy Calhoun, supt.

11 a.m. Worship Service For the month of August the United Methodist Women will have charge of greeters and flowers.

Bethel (Andrewville) 9:45 a.m. Church School. Lester Larimore, supt.

Letter To The Editor

August 7, 1973

A LETTER IN LOVING MEMORY OF A FRIEND

Dear Betsy: Your last letter was full of the joy of the growing garden and a new book you had read on "walking" in answer to my quandry of where living in the hills the "ups and downs" make walking a bit more difficult.

God Bless your Soul as you go "from strength to strength in the life of perfect service in God's Heavenly Kingdom." Tears on my part would be selfish, but I could not help but indulge. Your's a deep, sincere friendship to those whom you were close.

I remember that when you came to see me you would often give me excerpts from the latest "best seller" for you knew I didn't have time to read as much as you did, and your Phi Beta Kappa mind could relate any story in beautiful, concise speech.

You had a special sensitivity to certain situations too. Your complete empathy was shown one day when you came over and offered, on the spur of the moment, for the sake of one of God's little children, the sanctuary of your home. (Some people would say it was a coincidence, but I know it to be one of God's beautiful miracles occurring at the right time.)

"Come see me and live with me are two different things," is an old adage, but you stood the "test of time." Your hospitality and love in little things as well as big came through. For this I realize what a true friend has gone before me.

God is no respecter of persons. He loves us as we are. Isn't that wonderful since there are no two of us alike? Oh! Betsy! My prayer is that more of us will make the most of each other's beauty of character, and live in this life so much like Jesus that Our Father will say, "Well done thou good and faithful servant. You have been faithful over a little, I will set you over much. Enter into the Joy of your Master." Math. 25:21

My love to you always. It seems my family wants to sign this letter with me, so we are, Lovingly, Alta and Quay Rice Sr. Idelette, Quay Rice Jr.

Cooking Methods (Continued from Page 1)

half dozen fork holes in the top of the plastic to allow steam to escape. Lids on saucepans de-

crease the cooking time because heat builds up quicker and it takes less heat to maintain the boiling temperature.

If you're boiling water, heat only as much as you'll use. Be sure also to draw hot water from the tap to start with.

Some frozen foods can be thawed before cooking and will take a shorter time to cook. Don't try this on frozen pies, however, or you'll end up with a pie with a soggy bottom crust.

Small appliances take less energy to operate than large ones. Don't cook food in the oven if you can cook it just as well in the electric frypan.

Don't cook if you don't have to. Lots of food that you're used to cooking tastes good raw, too.

It also takes lots of energy to keep food cold. Refrigerators and freezers work best if the coils and condenser are kept clean. Be sure doors are air tight. If they aren't the door may need adjusting or new gaskets. Defrost when the buildup is just one quarter inch thick. Excess frost and ice decreases the cooling power of your freezer.

When adding large quantities of unfrozen foods to your freezer turn the temperature down temporarily until all the food is frozen, then don't forget to turn it back up to its regular temperature.

Pete Du Pont

(Continued from Page 1)

dosages. However, A and D vitamins of lower potency are still available for regular over-the-counter sales. In directing that food containing vitamin additives be labeled so that the consumer knows what amounts of these ingredients are present in the product, the FDA also requires that foods containing one and a half times the recommended daily allowances be labeled as non-prescription drugs. Yet again, the sale of these is in no way restricted to a potential purchaser.

The legislation introduced into the House by Congressman Craig Hosmer of California, would make ineffective the FDA

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controls aimed at protecting the consumer. Under the present FDA rules, a producer must show that his products the safe before they are marketed. Under the Hosmer bill, a product could be marketed until someone proved it dangerous. Besides placing an impossible burden upon the resources of our government, I cannot believe that any of us would wish to place our families in the position of being unprotected against potentially dangerous drugs.

In good consciousness I cannot support the Hosmer bill in its present form. If in my continuing research I find some action taking place which would make the slogan "the government is taking away our vitamins" true, I will then take whatever legislative steps are necessary to correct the situation.

Don Bryant Wins Triple Jump In Wilmington

State champion Don Bryant, of Lake Forest High, won the triple jump, with a leap of 44 feet 7 inches, in the state championship, in May.

Three months out of action is a long time. Yet, Bryant returned to the scene of his earlier triumph, Wilmington's Baynard Stadium, and won the 18 and over triple jump with a distance of 42 feet, 7 inches.

Mat Burgess was second in the 14-17 discus with a throw of 107 feet, one foot behind the winner. Benny Cohee won his first award in track and field competition, by finishing third. Ron Mosley recorded a good

4.55 mile to finish third in the 14-17 four-lapper. Harry Benson came across in 5:08, followed by Dave Richter (5:24), Barry Doherty (5:29), Bill Moore (5:39) and George Gibbs. All the millers are expected to be key men on either the Lake Forest or Chipman Cross-Country teams.

To the Hon. Senator Sam Erving

Lightening Bug

You can't be seen unless you glow How do we know where you have been

Not that you're mean but till you show Only you know what we can't glean

Rival the spark Light in the night Having a lark

Though in hindsight Sometimes your light Sometimes your dark.

By: Peggy Holzer

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Harrington News

Written by Jerry Wyatt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Wyatt. Jerry is six years old.

A cop stopped a green Ford. A shepherd lost if you find it please report it to 119 Mechanic St. 398-3506.

Elwood Wyatt seen a black dog in a fight with a white cat. A purple oldsmobile for sale on Center St. Also two boats

for sale one on Dorman St. and one by the oaks.

It is going to be hot tomorrow.

They are putting a new roof on South Elementary School. If you find pollution take a picture of it and take it to Delaware State News and you will get five dollars for it.

Arnold Gilstad has a field for sale on road 289. A white station wagon for sale belongs to Stanley Clark.

Two More Canterbury Tales

This week saw Jack Nicklaus, a professional golfer, at the peak of his game win the PGA championship, at the Canterbury Golf Course in Cleveland, Ohio. Nicklaus, a pro for some 15 years has now won more major titles than any golfer in history.

David Richter, of Canterbury, Del., who at the very beginning of his athletic career, ran in his first race of more than 880 yards and did very well.

David is barely 13 years old, has had very little coaching, but has already run himself out of competition in his age group. To get the competition he needs to develop properly, he entered his first mile ever, against runners 14 to 17 years old, at Wilmington's Baynard Stadium.

This writer was supposed to be advising the young tyro, but became engrossed in a conversation with Bob Behr, coach at Tower Hill. Before we realized it, the race had started and

Richter was approaching the 2 1/2 lap mark of the 4 lap race. Due to inexperience, he had remained too long near the rear of the field. We quickly advised him to get moving. The slender, long-striding Richter quickly accelerated and passed some half a dozen runners, to wind up with an excellent 5:24 clocking. If the writer had not been asleep at the switch, we think Dave Richter could have achieved an effort in the 5:10 - 5:20 range. He didn't win this race, but he was the youngest entry and knocked off seven or eight older and vastly more experienced runners.

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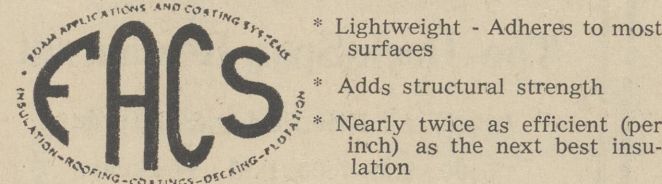
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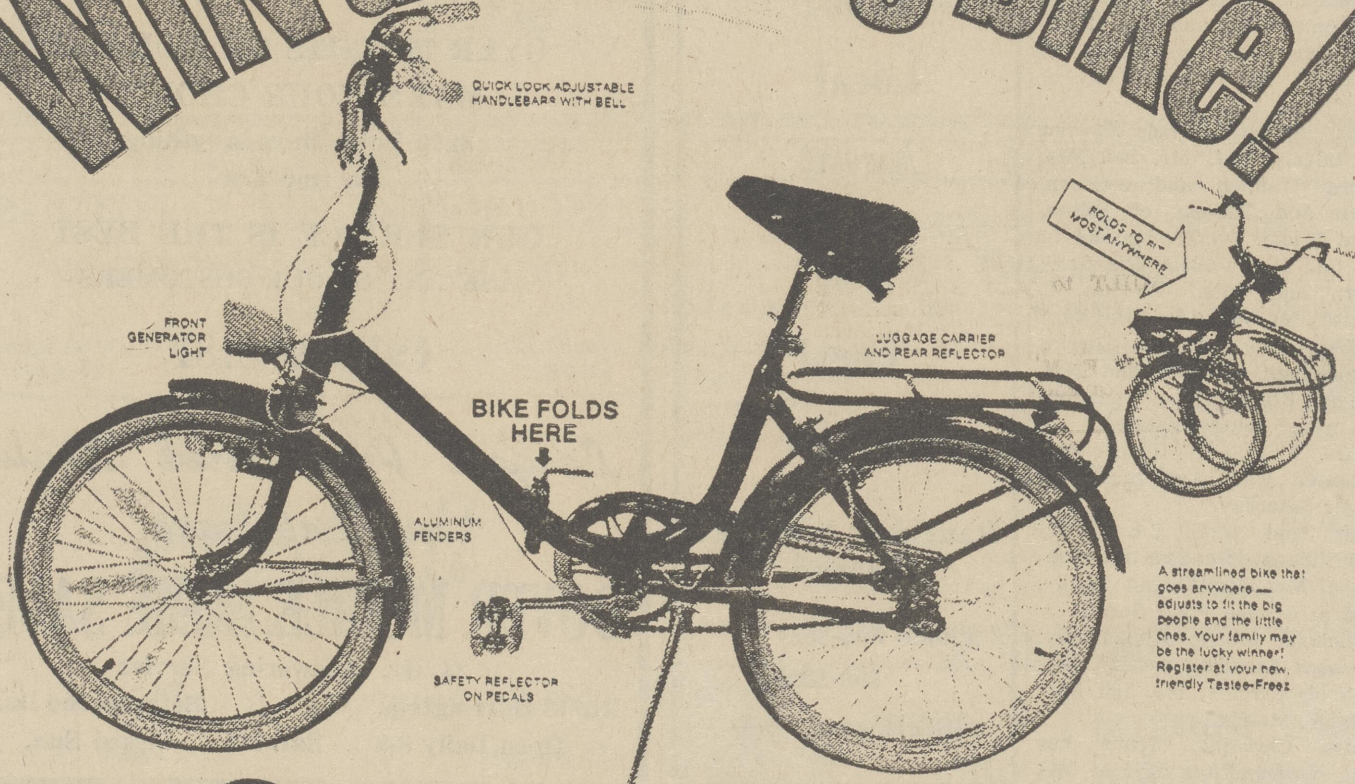
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All ads in this column must be paid in advance. This is the only way in which orders will be accepted for want ads. No ad order accepted for less than \$1 for one insertion, 25 words or less, which includes name and address, initials and telephone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

Classified Display, per column inch	\$1.25
Public sale, column inch	\$1.50
Card of Thanks, Memorial, per inch (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.	
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.	

SHOP AND SWAP IN THE WANT ADS
PHONE 398-3206

Classified Rates

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

RATES ARE NET

FOR SALE

Karmann Ghia engine & transmission completely rebuilt, \$150.00. 1964 Pontiac LeMans, V8, bucket seats w/ auto floor shift. \$500.00. Call 856-3244. H 4t 8/16 a

For Sale: 3 1/2 ft self contained Pickup Camper with jacks and other extras. Call after 5:30 p.m. 697-6207. F 4t 8/23 m

For Sale: Zigzag sewing machine, 10 months old with cabinet \$80.00. Call 674-2757. H 2t 8/16 m

Used autos for sale. Small down payment \$10 per week. Dual 13 Farmington 398-3431. B 4t 8/30 m

For Sale 1970 model Terry Travel Trailer, 18 feet long, single axle, fully self-contained. Complete towing package included \$1700. 678-8230. W 2t 8/23 m

FOR SALE

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. A tf 3/22m

FOR SALE

English Springer Spaniels, AKC, Excellent pets, hunt, show, both colors. Beautiful, finest bloodlines. 398-8642. C tf 7/12 m

SINGER SEWING MACHINES, Zig Zag, new prices start at \$77.00. Repair any model. Milford Sewing Center, Approved Singer Dealer. 422-8435. M tf 4/12

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. C tf 7/12 m

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. H tf 8-26m

23 ft. fiberglass covered wooden pleasure boat w/trailer & 50 HP Evinrude motor, refrigerator, 20 gal. tank, a bargain at \$800.00. Call 629-8094 after 6 p.m. K 2t 8/16 a

1970 Buick Electra 225, P.S., P.B., P.W., air, excellent condition. Also, make slip covers and custom made drapes. Call Stella Bortdorf Clifton, 629-4757. C 3t 8/23 a

3 Ponies for sale. Call 335-4453. T tf 7/26

LINOLEUM - Cushioned and regular, in three widths 6, 9 and 12 ft. Argo Linoleum Co., Milford 422-8431. H 5-12

16' Custom built & trailer, 40 HP motor, \$650.00. Call 629-4408. T 4t 8/23 a

WALLPAPER and PAINT - Large selection in stock. Argo Linoleum Co., Milford 422-8431. H 5-12

8' Camper For Sale, Good condition. Call 398-8418. W 2t 8/23 m

Converted School Bus Motor Home for sale - fully self-contained, sleeps 6 or more. Priced to sell. Call 422-5917. F 2t 8/23 m

For Sale - 3 1/2 ton Roto Tiller, practically new. J. E. Humes, 601 Seabury Ave. Milford 422-5727. H 2t 8/23 m

Accordian for sale - Good for beginner. Make offer. Phone 422-9858 or 684-8583. B 3t 8/30 m

Used TV Testing Equipment For Sale. Call 398-8274 after 5 p.m. P 2t 8/23

Horse trailer for sale - 1972 Double J. new condition, pulled less than 1,000 miles. Electric brakes, \$1,100. Call 422-4402. R 2t 8/23 m

FOR SALE

1971 Dodge Conventional Twin Screw, 5 spd., 2 spd, 250 h.p. Cummins Diesel Motor, new fresh paint, excellent condition. O tf 6/28

'69 - C700 Cab Over Tilt Cab Ford 361 motor, 5 spd, trans, excellent 300 rubber, takes 18' body, very low miles, all over condition very nice. O 2t 8/9

1969 - F700 Ford Conventional 351 motor, 5 spd, trans, 900 rubber, low mileage, fresh paint, takes 18 ft. body. Several other late model Tractors & Trucks to choose from. Some Diesels. Williams Motors 736-1227-734-3293

US 13 Cheswood 736-1227-734-3293

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)

FOR SALE

Bene's Lawnmower Repair Shop, Vernon Road, 398-3889. Pickup and delivery. Blades Sharpened. Tf 5/3

The Fireside: religious books, literature, Sunday school and church supplies. Open 10-5 Open Tues. thru Sat. Rt. 213 half way between Lincoln and Ellendale. F tf 10/5 m

SERVICES

TOM'S LAWNMOWER SERVICE Mowers repaired and used mowers for sale. Rt. 13, 6 miles north of Greenwood, 349-5127. Pickup and delivery. R tf 12/7a

FOR SALE

Going Fishing? Head boat, Captain Potter, 54 ft. Twin Diesel, Sails daily 7 a.m. to 3 p.m. from JP's Wharf, Bower's Beach, Del. Owner and operator - Captain Purn Potter. No reservations needed. 335-5715. P tf 6/14 m

TOM'S PAINTING, Free estimates, large or small jobs. Licensed and insured. Call 349-5197. R 4t 8/23 a

Call Ray's furniture repair shop, cabinet making, crosscut saw filing; chain saw filing, knives and scissors sharpened at reasonable prices. Call 422-9070. P tf 3/15m

Notice - 44 years service, Propes Tree Surgeons, Pruning, feeding, topping, cavity work. Spray and removal. Call 422-9070. P tf 3/8m

Humphrey Concrete Construction. Curbs & Gutters, sidewalks, floors, insured satisfaction guaranteed. Cement finishing of all kinds. Try our prices. 422-4236 or 734-8366. H tf 7/26

Trees trimmed, sprayed and removed - stumps removed, no lawn damage, low cost, free estimates. Call 492-3744. P tf 12/21 m

Richard's Hill closing Sunday July 1 through August, opening Sept. 4. J 8/30 a

Killen's Dirt Pit now open. Call 422-5104. H 9-2

FOR SALE

1970 Buick Electra 225, P.S., P.B., P.W., air, excellent condition. Also, make slip covers and custom made drapes. Call Stella Bortdorf Clifton, 629-4757. C 3t 8/23 a

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Horse trailer for sale - 1972 Double J. new condition, pulled less than 1,000 miles. Electric brakes, \$1,100. Call 422-4402. R 2t 8/23 m

SERVICES

Hot Mix Asphalt Driveways & Parking Areas. For estimates call Robert O'Brien - 349-4865. If no answer call 422-9604 or 422-9605. O tf 6/28

FOR RENT

For rent - 4 room furnished apt. Available now. Call 398-3575. O 2t 8/9

WANTED

ANTIQUES Furniture, Chinese Old Tools, Glassware APPLIANCES BOUGHT & SOLD Quick service & ready cash HARRY FRESE Magnolia - Open 10-5 Phone 335-5994 Evenings 335-5667 F tf 4/27m

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

SERVICES

Wanted: Home for full-grown dog, around 2 yrs. old. Will make a good watchdog on a farm. Call 398-8820. T tf 10/21m

REAL ESTATE

WE BUY Homes, Farms, Lots and land - Anywhere, in any condition. Quick settlement. Allied Associates 422-7633. A tf 9/30m

Greenwood, Delaware, exceptionally well-kept 2 story home on beautifully landscaped double corner lot. 3 Bedrooms, formal dining room, modern kitchen and bath, wall-to-wall carpet, many extras. Call Sizemore & Ellis Realty 629-6688. S tf 6/28 a

REAL ESTATE

Continental Realty 674-3151 697-3136

Nice bungalow, large kitchen and dining area. 2 car garage, large yard. TV Tower, near Harrington. \$19,500 - Call Ed Moore - Ed Erwin - Dick Winchell.

REAL ESTATE

Delaware, Maryland Washington, D.C. Residential, Commercial & Farm Properties Available. Jack Spicer Real Estate Old Railroad Depot Georgetown, Dela. 856-0086 Local Representative Hughes Derrickson 302-398-4472 We BUY - SELL - LIST

HELP WANTED

SANTA'S PARTIES MANAGER and DEALERS FANTASTIC TOY & GIFT LINE! 1973 - OUR 26th YEAR HIGHEST COMMISSIONS LARGEST SELECTION

- No Collecting
- No Delivering
- No Cash Investment!

ALSO BOOKING PARTIES Don't delay! Call COLLECT! Ask for Marion, 1 (202) 673-3455, or write SANTA'S Parties, Inc., Avon, Conn. 06001. H 5t 8/30

Experienced young woman groom desires full time permanent position with established farm or private owner stable. Call 302/629-6322. D 8t 8/16 a

PACKERS - immediate openings in our first and second shifts production department. Will train, steady employment and good starting rates. Apply in person Monday thru Friday 9-3. Mark 7 Seafood, Houston, Delaware M 1t 8/9

Help Wanted-General office work in the field of insurance. Secretarial skills required, insurance experience preferred. Salary and benefits based on ability. Apply in person, Marvel Agency, 15 N. Walnut St., Milford. M 3t 8/23

PLANT HELP - Immediate opening in our production dept. 1st, 2nd, 3rd shifts. Some machine or fork lift. Experience helpful, will train. Please apply in person Mon thru Fri 9-3 p.m. Mark 7 Seafood, Houston, Del. M 1t 8/16

CARD OF THANKS

CARD OF THANKS We wish to express our sincere thanks to our friends & cere thanks to our friends, relatives, & neighbors for the beautiful flowers, cards, food and all other acts of kindness shown us the time of the sudden death of our beloved son and brother, Leslie. May God bless you all. William Thelma & Lois

CARD OF THANKS

CARD OF THANKS We wish to thank the doctors and nurses of the Second Floor East of Milford Memorial Hospital for their care and our many friends and relatives for the many acts of kindness during the loss of our mother and grandmother, Mrs. Ida Hearn. Mr. and Mrs. William Hearn Mr. and Mrs. William Etherington. Rayon H 1t 8/16

NOTICES

Peoples Resturant, Inc. - Howard E's Used Cars - Notary 398-3917 P tf 6/14 m

ORDINANCE

At a City Council meeting held August 13, 1973, the present curfew law was changed to establish the curfew for children under 18 years of age unless escorted by a parent or legal guardian. The curfew shall be 11:00 P.M. Sunday thru Thursday and 12:00 P.M. Friday and Saturday. The 18 year old curfew became effective August 13, 1973. 1 t 8/16

ORDINANCE

W.S.C.S. of Union Church will hold an ice cream festival August 18 at the Burrville Community Hall on Denton-Burrowsville Road. Chicken Salad, Hot Dog platters, Home made ice cream and cake for sale. Serving begins at 4 p.m. U 3t 8/16

NOTICE

In pursuance of an order of RALPH R. SMITH, Register of Wills, in and for Kent County, Delaware, dated July 16 A.D. 1973 hereby giving effect to the granting Letters Testamentary on the estate of Edward Passwaters, deceased, the day of July A.D. 1973. All persons having claims against the estate of Edward Passwaters, deceased, are required to exhibit the same to such Executor or Administrator of the estate of Edward Passwaters, deceased, on or before the 14th day of August, 1973, which provides that claims against the said estate not so exhibited shall be forever barred.

THE MILFORD TRUST

GRACE T. MESSICK Asst. Tr. off. In pursuance of the Estate of Edward Passwaters, deceased, the day of July A.D. 1973. RALPH R. SMITH Register of Wills Attorney For Estate. 3t 8/12

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The Board of Education of the Lake Forest School District will accept sealed bids until 10:00 a.m. local time on August 23, 1973, at the District Office, Dorman Street, Harrington, Delaware, for the following projects: Contract # 73-99 Repairs to Rooms at Lake Forest North Elementary School, Felton, Delaware. Contract # 73-100 Repairs to Rooms at Lake Forest East Elementary School, Frederica, Delaware. Contract # 73-111 Resurfacing Driveway at Lake Forest East Elementary School, Frederica, Delaware. Specifications and bidding information may be obtained at the office of the Engineer, Bernard Frank, P.E., 422-8435, Box 782, Milford, Delaware 19963.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

At said election voters will be provided with a ballot which contains the words "For the bond issue" and the words "Against the bond issue" to be separated and each followed by a blank square in which the voter shall make his choice. Every citizen, male or female, residing in the school district and who would be entitled at the time of the holding of said special school election to register and vote in any election district of which the aforesaid school district is a part at a general election, if such general election was to be held on the day and at the time of said special election, shall be deemed to vote at such special school election regardless of whether or not he or she is at the time of said special school election a registered voter.

LEGAL NOTICE

THE KENT COUNTY LEVY COLLECTOR public hearing on Tuesday, August 28, 1973 at 10:30 a.m. in the Civil Defense Conference Room, County Courthouse, Dover, Delaware to hear and decide a request to name the following as a public road: TO: NAME ROAD NO. TO: Sandtown to Road TO: "Holy Springs Road" Additional information regarding this request may be obtained from the Kent County Planning Department, 1000 Green, Dover, Delaware during normal business hours. JOSHUA M. TWILLEY President, Levy Court 8/16

NOTICE

In pursuance of an order of RALPH R. SMITH, Register of Wills, in and for Kent County, Delaware, dated August 13, 1973 notice is hereby given of the granting Letters Testamentary on the estate of William S. Merriken on the 8th day of August 1973. All persons having claims against the said William S. Merriken are required to exhibit the same to such executor within six months after the date of the granting of such Letters Testamentary. It is that behalf, which provides that such claims against the said estate not so exhibited shall be forever barred. W. Merriken Josephine W. Merriken of the Estate of William S. Merriken, RALPH R. SMITH Register of Wills Attorney For Estate

NOTICES

ORDINANCE The following ordinance was approved by City Council at a meeting August 13, 1973: NIGHT PROWLING. Be it ordained that it be unlawful for anyone to loiter, prowl, or congregate on the streets or other public places between the hours of 12:00 P.M. and 6:00 A.M. except that they be doing so in the normal pursuits of their livelihood. And be it further ordained that the provisions of this ordinance shall also extend to providing by motor vehicle or other conveyance.

NOTICE OF DIVORCE ACTION

FROM: JOHN H. SHAFER, PROTHONOTARY Kathleen Spitzer Hester, Plaintiff, has sued you for divorce in the Superior Court of the State of Delaware in and for Kent County, in Civil Action No. 469 1973. If you do not serve an answer to the complaint filed by the plaintiff's attorney, Kenneth B. Dwyer, Delawareans 9901 within 20 days after the last day of publication of this notice as required by statute, the action will be tried without further notice at the County Court House, Dover, Delaware. 3 t 8/30

NOTICE OF SPECIAL ELECTION IN LAKE FOREST SCHOOL

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a special election will be held on Wednesday, September 12, 1973, in the Lake Forest School District in the County of Kent, Delaware, pursuant to a resolution duly adopted on August 6, 1973, by the Board of Education of said District in accordance with the provisions of Chapter 22 of Title 14 of the Delaware Code of 1953, in order to permit the voters of said school district to vote for or against the issue of bonds of said school district in the amount of \$3,000,000.

NOTICE OF SPECIAL ELECTION IN LAKE FOREST SCHOOL

The polls for said election will open at one o'clock P.M., and will remain open until eight o'clock P.M., Eastern Standard Time, on the day of the election, which shall be held on Wednesday, September 12, 1973, at the County Court House, Dover, Delaware. The Board of Education of the Lake Forest School District has established the following places: The Lake Forest East Elementary School at Frederica, Delaware; The Lake Forest North Elementary School at Felton, and the Lake Forest South Elementary School at Dorman Street, Harrington, Delaware. The bonds are to be issued to finance the cost of a school construction program which is estimated to cost \$2,000,000. The cost of the school district is to be paid by the school district and \$1,000,000 is to be held by the State of Delaware. The State Board of Education of the State of Delaware has determined such school construction program to be necessary and in the public interest.

NOTICE OF SPECIAL ELECTION IN LAKE FOREST SCHOOL

This building project will be executed in accordance with the State School Construction Formula, rules and regulations of the State Board of Education, and applicable State Statutes relating to school building construction. Also included herein are legal fees, architectural fees, continuing supervision and auditing incidental to and arising from said construction program.

NOTICE OF SPECIAL ELECTION IN LAKE FOREST SCHOOL

At said election voters will be provided with a ballot which contains the words "For the bond issue" and the words "Against the bond issue" to be separated and each followed by a blank square in which the voter shall make his choice. Every citizen, male or female, residing in the school district and who would be entitled at the time of the holding of said special school election to register and vote in any election district of which the aforesaid school district is a part at a general election, if such general election was to be held on the day and at the time of said special election, shall be deemed to vote at such special school election regardless of whether or not he or she is at the time of said special school election a registered voter.

NOTICE OF SPECIAL ELECTION IN LAKE FOREST SCHOOL

JAMES J. PIZZADILI President ALBERT W. ADAMS Secretary 3t 8/30

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

DELAWARE RIVER AND BAY AUTHORITY *** CAPE MAY - LEWES FERRY CONTRACT NO. 251B TERMINAL MODIFICATIONS - CAPE MAY AND LEWES TERMINALS - CONTRACT NO. 251A TERMINAL MODIFICATIONS - CAPE MAY TERMINALS - CONTRACT NO. 251B TERMINAL MODIFICATIONS - LEWES TERMINALS *******

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Sealed proposals for the above project will be received by the Delaware River and Bay Authority during normal business hours at the Director's Office in the Administration Building, New Castle, Delaware, until 10:30 a.m., E.D.T., on September 5, 1973, at which time and place said proposals will be publicly opened and read.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The contract documents provide for the performance of the project under one single contract, Contract 251 for the entire work, or under two separate contracts, Contract Nos. 251A and 251B, each for a portion of the work. Proposal forms are furnished for Contract Nos. 251, 251A, and 251B. The work included in Contract 251A consists of modifications to the Cape May Terminal, Cape May, New Jersey, necessary to accommodate new ferry boats which will replace the existing vessels in 1974. Included in the work is the installation of a new concrete walk; installation of underground piping; installation of a 10000 gallon tank and electrical modifications. Under this contract, 251A, the Contractor shall furnish all labor and materials necessary to accomplish the work described above.

NOTICES

and further in these specifications and shown on the plans. The work included in Contract 251B consists of modification to the Lewes Terminal, Lewes, Delaware, necessary to accommodate new ferry boats which will replace the existing vessels in 1974. Included in the work is the installation of one (1) capstan and two (2) cleats and electrical modifications. Under this contract, 251B, the Contractor shall furnish all labor and materials necessary to accomplish the work described above and further in these specifications and shown on the plans.

NOTICES

The work included in Contract No. 251 consists of all of the above listed work Contract Nos. 251A and 251B. The Contractor shall complete all work included in this Contract by March 1, 1974. The Contractor may obtain labor for employment on this Contract from the New Jersey State Employment Service, 18 Shopping Center Sales New Jersey and or The Delaware State Employment Service, 301 West Street, Wilmington, Delaware. Monthly payments will be made for ninety percent, except the construction completed each month. Bidders must submit proposals upon complete forms as provided by the Authority for bidding purposes. Bidders must also complete and execute a qualification questionnaire, bound with the proposal forms, in which he shall give information relating to his prior experience and performance record, size and capacity of his organization, status of the County Court House, Dover, Delaware, and his financial condition. Each proposal must be accompanied by a check for not less than ten (10) percent of the Total Price bid and marked as proposed. The check need not exceed \$20,000. AND a surety bond in the amount of fifty (50) percent of the Total Price bid in the Proposal. When proposals are submitted for consideration in this project, only one check shall be in the State of Delaware, and the check shall be in the name of the bidder. The check shall be made payable to the Delaware River and Bay Authority, 1000 Delaware River and Bay Authority, P.O. Box 71, New Castle, Delaware 19720. Contract documents need not be returned and no refunds will be made for returned proposals. Contract documents are not transferable to other parties for bidding purposes. DE LAWARE RIVER AND BAY AUTHORITY EY Clarence B. McCormick, Chairman J. Miller, Jr., Director July, 1973 New Castle, Delaware 3t 8/23

DEPARTMENT OF THE TREASURY

OFFICE OF REVENUE SHARING WASHINGTON, D.C. 20226 The Government of GREENWOOD TOWN

DEPARTMENT OF THE TREASURY

Has used its Revenue Sharing Payment for the period beginning January 1, 1973, ending June 30, 1973, in the following manner based upon a total payment amount of \$28,000.00. (L) DEBT How has the availability of revenue sharing funds affected the borrowing requirements of your jurisdiction? X Avoided Debt Increase (M) TAXES In which of the following manners did the availability of Revenue Sharing Funds affect the tax levels of your jurisdiction? Check as many as apply. X PREVENTED INCREASE IN RATE OF A MAJOR TAX X PREVENTED ENACTING A NEW MAJOR TAX OPERATING/ MAINTENANCE

DEPARTMENT OF THE TREASURY

TEST DRIVE ONE OF THESE TRADE INS ON NEW DATSUNS

DEPARTMENT OF THE TREASURY

70 Malibu \$1895 4 spd

1972 Opel \$1995 2 dr. Sedan, auto., 4 cyl.

1970 Toyota \$1395 auto., 4 cyl.

1971 Hornet \$695 Sportabout Sta. Wag. 6 cyl.

70 Nova Coupe \$1695 Auto., 6 Cylinder

67 Malibu \$695 Station Wagon

71 Montego \$2195 2 dr air conditioned

71 Cheyenne \$2695 Chevrolet Pickup, auto., air cond.

DEPARTMENT OF THE TREASURY

Bank Financing Open 8-8 Mon.-Fri. Sat. 8-3 1465 S. Gov. Ave. DOVER 678-1735

DEPARTMENT OF THE TREASURY

ABSOLUTE AUCTION OF Tractors & Farm Machinery Trucks & Industrial Equipment

DEPARTMENT OF THE TREASURY

The Largest Annual Fall Auction on the Del-Mar-Va Peninsula THURSDAY, AUGUST 30, 1973 Starting 10:00 o'clock A.M. Sharp Rain or Shine

DEPARTMENT OF THE TREASURY

We expect to have a large assortment of Tractors, Tillage Tools, Harvesting Machines, Trucks and Industrial Equipment.

DEPARTMENT OF THE TREASURY

"CONSIGNMENT OPEN TO EVERYONE" If You Have Tractors or Machines To Sell... Plan to Consign Them Today. Consignments Will Be Received On Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, August 27, 28 and 29. (No Machines Will Be Listed On Day of Sale.)

DEPARTMENT OF THE TREASURY

Terms: Cash Day of Sale Lunch Will Be Served South duPont Highway - U.S. 13 - P.O. Box 531 Dover, Delaware - 734-2871 - 734-7109 "Complete Auctioneering Service Any Place On The Del-Mar-Va Peninsula" CRAWFORD J. CARROLL, Auctioneer

NOTICES

EXPENDITURES Public Safety (B) \$4,941 Percent used for maintenance of existing services, 100% Environmental Protection (B) \$407 Percent used for maintenance of existing services, 100% Financial Administration (B) \$27 Percent used

Food Prices Command Increasingly Smaller Share Of Incomes

Food prices will probably be 43 per cent higher by the end of this year than they were 10 years ago, according to the dean of agriculture at the University of Delaware. Speaking at the Georgetown substitution Tuesday evening (Aug. 7), Dr. William E. McDaniel pointed out that this rise is due to inflation and consumer demand, not to any shortage in farm output. He spoke to Sussex County service club members and their wives attending their annual pre-Field Day picnic.

While admitting that food prices are too high and that they will continue to increase in the months ahead, McDaniel went on to show that food takes an increasingly smaller share of consumer incomes in spite of the current situation.

In 1930, he pointed out, consumers spent 24 per cent of their disposable income on food. By 1940 it was 22 per cent. In 1960 it was 20 per cent; by 1970 it had dropped to only 16 per cent. It is estimated that the per centage spent for food will decline to about 15 per cent in 1973. "Not only is the average housewife spending a steadily declining proportion of the family disposable income on food, but she is receiving increasingly better quality, more variety and convenience," according to the dean.

The increased demand for certain food products has played an important role in increasing prices, he said. For example, in 1950 the per capita consumption of beef in the United States was 63 pounds; in 1970 it was 115 pounds. One reason for this change is the increased buying power of wage earners. In 1950 an hour of wages received by a construction worker brought 2.5 pounds of beef; now his hour buys nearly 5 pounds.

McDaniel, who is a trained economist, blamed inflation for much of what is happening to food prices. He cited the steadily increasing efficiency of American farmers for keeping food prices as low as they are and the store shelves as full as they are. McDaniel gives this explanation of why we are having inflation:

The amount of money available has increased in relation to

the quantity of goods and services offered for sale. A large part of this extra money has been coming from deficit spending by the federal government. Deficit spending is simply spending more than is received in taxes and other income.

McDaniel also said that foreign countries are using their surplus U.S. dollars to buy American food and livestock feed which has caused a shortage in this country. The foreign dollar surplus has been building for several years, he said, because Americans have been buying increasing amounts of goods and services abroad.

Delaware Food Market Report

by Anne W. Holberton

There is a new kind of beef coming to market, so attention beef eaters! This beef is called bullock-beef and it should be in our markets in a few months. And, if we like it well enough to buy often it may help to hold down future beef prices by encouraging increased beef supplies.

What is bullock beef? It is young bulls. Research has shown that young bulls gain weight faster, require less food, and put on less excess fat than steers. This means that cattleman can produce more beef at less cost, so naturally everyone is showing a great interest in this.

To help producers sell fresh bullock beef, the USDA revised federal meat grading standards. Don't get worried the grading standard change has not affected the quality of any of the USDA grades now being sold in retail stores. This revision permits USDA meat graders to identify beef from young bulls (usually under two years old) as bullock-beef and to grade this beef under the same criteria now used to grade steer and higher beef. The revision became effective the first of July, but it will take some time for supplies to reach meat counters. However, start looking for the word "bullock" since it will be rolled onto every graded carcass of this type, along with the grade seal.

Mimosa Problems High

Now what about the taste or flavor of this beef, is it any different than what we are accustomed to. Yes, you may find the taste is a bit different and it will vary from grade to grade. This beef is a mixture between veal and beef in it's flavor. This should make a delightful addition to our meat varieties.

Just to give you more background on this beef here is a brief run-down. For a long time cattle producers have had only two practical alternatives for their young bull calves: convert them into steers or keep them for breeding. Beef from bulls grown too old for breeding is used almost entirely in processed meat products such as bologna. The revision gives the cattle producer a new alternative use for their young bull calves.

In the past most of the bull meat available came from old bulls that had been used for breeding. But regardless of the age of the animal, all meat was labeled "bull" when graded by USDA. Beef from these animals is less tender and much more pronounced in flavor than beef from young bulls. Producers believed customers were unaware of these differences and would not buy any beef labeled "bull" even if it was from a young animal. As a result little has been produced for sale. The "bullock" label will certify that the beef is taken from young bulls so don't worry about getting it confused.

The young bulls will probably be fed in feed lots and slaughtered at 15 to 16 months of age producing relatively tender, lean beef. Ultimately, whether bullock beef can help fill the gap and hold costs down depends on how well all of us like it. Remember to watch for this beef in your markets it should be available soon. Taste it for yourself and make your own decision.

If you have a mimosa, honey locust or moraine locust tree and you see small clumps of leaves webbed together, you probably have an infestation of mimosa webworm, according to Frank Boys, extension entomologist at the University of Delaware.

You may also see silk threads hanging from the tree with small, pale grey or brown active caterpillars attached. As the infestation progresses the leaflets become skeletonized and turn brown and die.

The adult of the mimosa webworm is a silvery grey moth about one-third inch long with a wing expanse of about one-half inch. However, it is seldom seen. The adult moths emerge in mid-June from pupae that have overwintered in the soil and begin depositing eggs on the foliage or under scales of bark.

The eggs hatch within a week, producing the caterpillars that pass through five stages before transformation into the moth. The whole cycle requires about 45 days. Larvae of the first brood appear in Delaware from late June to mid-July. A second brood occurs in August.

The larvae are ravenous feeders, eating mainly the upper leaf surface. They gradually defoliate the tree, leaving only the unsightly nests. Damage is confined to the foliage. Although the trees are not killed, repeated defoliation may lead to the death of the tree.

Trees should be inspected at frequent intervals in late June and early July. With the appearance of the first webbed leaves, spray the tree promptly using Sevin (carbaryl) 50 per cent wettable powder at the rate of two tablespoons in one gallon of water, or Spectracide

(diazinon) 2E at the rate of one and one half tablespoons in one gallon of water. Usually a second treatment is necessary in late August.

Mimosa is also subject to a very destructive disease called Fusarium wilt. This fungus disease is prevalent from Maryland to Florida and along the Gulf Coast. It has been observed in several locations in Delaware.

Symptoms of this disease are striking, says Dr. Robert B. Carroll, extension plant pathologist at the university. Leaves wilt, then hang down from the twigs and become dry and shriveled. These leaves later fall and the branch dies. In some cases the leaves may appear yellowish for some time before they finally turn brown.

When an infected branch is cut through, partial or complete rings of brown discoloration are evident in the sap wood. These rings can be found in the trunks and branches even before the leaves wilt.

Trees usually wilt and die within a year of symptom onset and there is no recovery. The fungus causing the disease spreads through the soil and enters the tree by way of the roots.

To control the disease all infected trees should be removed and destroyed, since they can't be saved anyway. This will help prevent spread to other trees. Once the disease has been established in an area, the only possible means of control is to plant wilt-resistant clones of mimosa.

It is also a good practice to avoid any root or trunk injuries to your trees and maintain them in a vigorous growing condition.

Kent County Building Permits Issued

The following Kent County building permits have been issued by the office of L. Paige Tumeay, chief building inspector: Joseph N. and Dolores L. Jones, Paris Villa, trailer, \$7,495. Charles and Sharon Coker near Cheswold, trailer, \$8,985. Herman L. Ford, near Willow Grove, trailer, \$7,000. Harry E. and Eleanor J. Newcome, Road 78, trailer, \$5,200. Fritz and Helen Gerstenlauer, Road 222, trailer, \$1,500. Smyrna News Inc., near

Smyrna, five houses, each \$16,200. Barry A. and Martha L. Rose, Magnolia Park, trailer, \$3,500. Clifton W. and Bessie R. Fortner, Riverside Park, trailer, \$5,800. Walter Sr. and Mary L. Ryans, near Wyoming, trailer, \$4,000. Ronald W. and Bonnie B. Jester, Road 272, house, \$20,000. Willie L. and Tommie Oliver, Road 31, trailer, \$3,500. Steven C. Breme, Whispering Pines Park, trailer, \$6,500. James Calvanesa, Road 423, trailer, \$2,300. Wayne Lassley, Magnolia Park, trailer, \$7,000. Donald R. Jr. and Laurie A. Batts, Oak Grove Park, trailer, \$6,100. James P. and Ruth Ellen Cruson, Smyrna Landing, trailer, \$6,900. George S. Weiner, near Marydel, house, \$14,900. Larry B. and Marla Jo Thompson, Road 283, trailer, \$5,000. Thomas M. and Sally J. Blackston, High Point Park,

trailer, \$5,716. Steve W. and Delouise Bardin, Paris Villa, trailer, \$9,700. Holland P. and Emma Woodall, near Magnolia, trailer, \$11,595. Robert A. and Geraldine M. Wickiser, Road 95, trailer, \$5,700. Kevin M. and Valerie H. Hall, Argo Corner, trailer, \$1,600. Franklin Coker, Paris Villa, trailer, \$6,000. Raymond G. Sr. and Jane C. Dale, Road 140, trailer, \$13,620. Robert and Joan P. Pasquazzo, Dover East Park, trailer, \$9,500. Roland and Mary Sermon, Road 104, house, \$38,000. Olen C. and Mary Ann Givens, road from Little Heaven to Bowers, dwelling, \$33,000. Suburban Liquors Co. Inc., highway from Dover to Pearson's Corner, shopping Center, \$40,000. Henry and Mildred Buniski, U.S. 13 to Voshells Mill, two dwellings, \$35,000 each. John W. and Patricia L. Lister, Pineview Farms, foundation, \$22,000.

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McNaughton's Pharmacy Main St. at Clayton, Clayton, Del. 653-6601

Sussex County Youth Wins Feeder Pig Roundup

A 14-year-old Georgetown youth took the top honors in the annual 4-H Feeder Pig Roundup at the Delaware State Fairgrounds, Harrington.

Bruce Conaway, son of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Conaway, captured the Grand Champion prize and first place in the lightweight division with a 197-pound Hampshire barrow. His hog also took second place in the fitting and showmanship class.

Reserve champion feeder hog was a 225-pound Hampshire-Yorkshire barrow raised by A. Rodney Reynolds, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Aaron Reynolds, Smyrna. The Reserve Champion hog also took first place in the heavyweight division.

First place for fitting and showmanship went to Vicky Godwin, Georgetown. Conway placed second; Cheryl Keiffer, Wilmington, third; and Eddie Justice, Laurel, fourth.

In the lightweight division, Conaway was first; Frank Conaway, Georgetown, second; Miss Godwin, third; David Creary, Wilmington, fourth; and Gail Justice, Laurel, fifth.

Greg Morehart, Newark placed first in the medium-weight division. Phil Roach, Townsend, was second; Miss Godwin, third; Eric Lowe, Newark, fourth; and Mark Morehart, Newark, fifth.

In the heavyweight class, entries by Reynolds was first; Miss Keiffer, second and fifth; David Hartwell, Wilmington, third, and Mark Morehart, fourth.

Sixty-six hogs were entered in this year's roundup. The 4-H members in the project each started with feeder pigs in early April and raised them until the animals were ready for marketing. Lightweight hogs weighed up to 200 pounds, mediumweight hogs were 200 to 220 pounds and heavyweights were 220 to 250 pounds.

Thirty-one of the hogs were sold at auction following the roundup. The Reserve Champion sold for \$60 per hundredweight and the Grand Champion brought \$75 per hundredweight. Other hogs ranged in price from \$50 to \$55 per hundredweight.

Care For Common Lawn Diseases

Two common lawn diseases are beginning to show up in Delaware lawns-dollar spots and brown patch.

It is very important to know which of these diseases is causing your problem, says Dr. Robert B. Carroll, extension plant pathologist at the University of Delaware. This is because the control measures of the two diseases is quite different. With

brown patch the fungus kills grass in a circular pattern a few inches to a few feet in diameter and these patches become brown. During hot, humid weather a grayish-purple border may be seen around diseased areas in the early morning.

Dollar spot symptoms show a straw-colored area only a few inches in diameter-about the size of a silver dollar. When infection is severe, the spots may run together, causing large, irregular patterns that cover several square yards of lawn. Spots or blotches-often surrounded by a tan margin-occur on the blades of grass, causing them to die and become discolored. These spots are a good means of distinguishing this disease from brown patch, explains Carroll.

Brown patch develops most quickly at temperatures of 80 to 85 degrees and at high nitrogen and moisture levels, especially when the foliage is wet. Dollar spots develop more rapidly at 60 to 80 degrees at low nitrogen and soil moisture levels and high humidity.

For brown patch control avoid excessive nitrogen, water sparingly early in the morning and remove all clippings to hasten drying and prevent thatch build-up. Apply a fungicide when the disease first appears. Usually this requires making two to four applications at about 14 day intervals in order to obtain control, says Carroll. There are several turf fungicides to choose from.

For dollar spot control maintain a modest level of nitrogen and supply ample soil moisture during periods of extra dry weather. Water early in the morning so that grass can dry quickly. Apply a fungicide two to three times at 10 to 14 day intervals. There are several turf fungicides that can be used for dollar spot control. This should be sufficient if soil moisture and nitrogen levels are adequate.

It Seems To Me

Janet Reed

New fall fashions seem to get in a sewing mood. And a look at prices on fall ready-to-wear will convince you that this is the time to sew.

New fabrics and styles are exciting, and this year you probably won't even have difficulty making a decision. Every place you look there is the shirtwaist dress or a sweater or pants. Plan now for a coordinated wardrobe featuring all three.

The sweater look is a versatile one. You can make a sweater-type coat, dress length or jacket length. Most of them have a shawl collar and are the wrap style with self belt. But you'll also find patterns for a V neck cardigan style jacket. Neither of these require buttons and buttonholes.

Most of these patterns are designed to be fairly loose fitting and comfortable even when worn over bulky clothing. The bulky sweater fabrics tend to add pounds though. So you might want to try this style in the store before making it for yourself.

These sweater knits team up beautifully with the handsome tweeds which are prominent on the fashion scene this fall.

If you're looking for a dress pattern, you'll soon realize it's the shirtwaist dress. There seems to be little else that is new. There are variations in skirt styles, necklines, yokes and other details to give them some variety, but nevertheless there is a tendency to sameness in style. The shirtwaist is becoming to most people and comfortable too, so fashion leaders could make a worse choice for a fashion first.

The tailored suit is making a big come back and we have more pattern choices than we have had for a long time. Jackets are longer, usually some-

what fitted and worn with pleated or flared skirts, or with straight leg pants.

For a variety of costume changes make a matching or contrasting vest, and a series of skirts and blouses. There are more blouse patterns this year, too, as well as beautiful printed fabrics to blend with your suit fabric.

So - take a look at the new patterns and fabrics. You'll decide this is the year to sew - and save.

Carpets Offer Variety And Reasonable Cost

Jetliners, school corridors, swimming pools, football fields, walls, churches, offices, patios, saunas and boats all have at least one thing in common. They can all be carpeted. With the recent innovations in textiles and carpet construction, carpeting has become an anything, anywhere phenomenon, says Barbara DeMesse, extension home economist at the University of Delaware. Carpets today provide water and soil resistance, noise absorption, cushioning, durability, easy care qualities and cleanability to everything they cover.

Carpets are not only beautiful, they're reasonably priced too. Carpeting is one of the few items that may cost less today

than it would have ten years ago. With any fashion item trends develop, and rugs and carpets are no exception. A popular style for living areas is shag plush, a hybrid which descended from the long shag but has the dense look and feel of a classic plush.

Springing up with new designs and applications are the printed carpets. Once used mainly for kitchen and playrooms, the prints are now popular for every room in the house.

Area rugs have become the most exciting items in home furnishing departments. They're used as color accents, focal points and room co-ordinators.

The twists, plushes and velvets which always meant the ultimate in carpet elegance are now being revitalized in heavier yarns, deeper piles, better colors and more easy care fibers.

Nylon is the most popular carpet fiber, with polyester coming in second. Acrylic, wool and polypropylene are also used frequently. They all offer resilience, abrasion resistance, soil resistance and cleanability.

Before buying a new rug or carpet, consider how the char-

acteristics of the fibers differ from each other. Acrylic and nylon have high resilience, but not quite as high as wool. Nylon is best for wear resistance and texture retention, but polyester, acrylic and wool are also good in these categories. Acrylic, wool and nylon are good for spot and stain resistance.

No matter what type of carpet or rug you choose, it will wear better and last longer if it is kept clean. Regular vacuuming and immediate wipe up of spills are important.

Many stains can be removed with detergent and water if treated promptly. After you blot up or scrape up as much of the stain as possible, apply a heavy suds of detergent, working from the edges in toward the center to avoid spreading the stain. Rinse with a clean, slightly damp cloth and remove the excess moisture with a clean dry cloth.

Procedures for stain removal vary with the nature of the stain and the fibre content of the rug or carpet, so keep the manufacturer's information on stain removal handy.

Attention in the initial purchase to fibre type and intended use, routine care in vacuuming and spot removal and a shampoo once or twice a year make good carpeting an investment for many years, regardless of the fashion trends.

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.

Church News

Trinity United Methodist Church, Frederica, 9:45 a.m. - Sunday school; 11 a.m. - Worship service.

Sardis United Methodist Church - 9 a.m. - Worship service; 9:45 a.m. - Sunday school.

Saxton United Methodist Church, Bowers Beach, 10 a.m. - Sunday school.
Rev. R. Gordon Given, pastor.

Mid-Year Crop Outlook For Corn And Soybeans

We're at that stage in crop production where not much can be done but wait and hope. Plantings are complete so the size of this year's harvest depends largely on the weather conditions.

Ideal weather conditions could push the 1973 corn crop close to six billion bushels, says W.T. McAllister, extension agricultural economist at the University of Delaware.

He says current estimates are for 5.8 billion bushels, which would be six per cent more than last year. Total planted acreage is up nine per cent but yields nationwide are not expected to match last year's because of late plantings and dry weather in some areas.

In Delaware 9,000 more acres were planted to corn than in 1972. The Maryland and Virginia portion of the peninsula may produce as much as 45,000 to 50,000 more acres of corn this year. This news will be welcomed by the livestock and poultry industries that have lived with a tight corn supply situation in recent months.

An even brighter outlook exists for soybeans, explains McAllister. The USDA July Crop Report shows a 19 per cent increase in planted acreage and a 24 per cent projected increase in total crop or 1.58 billion bushels. This big increase of 24 per cent does not pose any real threat to a favorable price at harvest. He says there will be practically no carry over stocks. Livestock and poultry producers will be using more soybeans in 1974 as they try to meet the soaring demand for meat, milk and eggs. A survey of foreign buyers shows a desire for considerably more soybeans in 1974 than in 1973, which was an all time high.

McAllister says soybean acreage in Delaware is up 16,000 acres and for the peninsula as a whole about 42,000 acres. Delaware's wheat and barley acreage was up about 1,000 acres each in 1973.

An increasing amount of barley and wheat acreage is being double cropped with soybeans. This will swell the size of the crop but lower the average yield for the peninsula.

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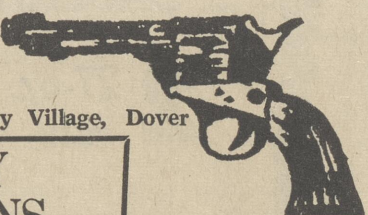
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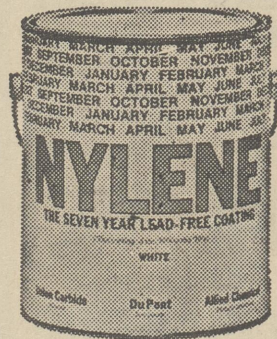
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