



## HONOR AMERICA JULY 4th

### 198th Anniversary of the United States



#### A DAY TO HONOR AMERICA

July 4th, 1974

John Hancock of Massachusetts signed the Declaration of Independence with a bold, elaborate and most legible flourish. It was followed by the signatures of 55 others from the the 13 American colonies, 198 years ago today.

And in signing this document they called their erstwhile colonies, "FREE AND INDEPENDENT STATES," by appealing to the Protection of divine Providence (the capitals are theirs) and did "mutually pledge to each other our lives, our Fortunes, and our Sacred Honor."

On July 4, 1776, this was no empty pledge. It meant very starkly that each signer had affixed his signature to his own death warrant. Each inscription convicted its perpetrator, automatically, of treason.

Yet such was the overwhelming strength of their patriotism in their fledgling nation that they pledged their all that it might be achieved.

And in years of battle, blood, hardship and often despair, it was achieved. Today nearly two centuries later, we of America are still a nation bound by the principles set forth in that Declaration and in the Constitution which followed it.

John Adams, second President of the United States, wrote of July Fourth—"It ought to be solemnized with pomp and parade, with shows, guns, bells, bonfires, and other illuminations, from one end of the country to the other, from this time forever more."

Our nation has survived much, from minor upheavals to major corruptions, to bloody civil war. But that Declaration and that Constitution remain intact. We still pledge to them our lives, our fortunes, and our sacred honor.

And in these troubled times, more than ever, we might take heed of one of our most prominent contemporary constitutional lawyers, Louis Nizer, who in a recent address at New York University Law School, said:

"Ours is a great and noble nation. We must not give vent to despondency and skepticism . . . our great nation couldn't have achieved its eminence in science, business, and culture without a healthy core. . ."

We hold these truths to be self-evident. . .

And by honoring America's founders we also honor America itself.

Prepared by the Honor America Committee of the American Historic and Cultural Society, Inc., Washington, D.C.

## Senator Biden Says Energy Crisis Not Over

U. S. Senator Joseph Biden, scheduled to give an address here Thursday, July 11, at the Fairgrounds Restaurant at a dinner sponsored by the local Chamber of Commerce, has recently expressed new concern regarding the energy crisis.



According to Biden, gasoline consumption in the United States hit a new record in 1973, in spite of scarcity and high prices. Americans used 106 billion gallons of gasoline last year, 4.3% more than in 1972. Overall, gasoline consumption increased 55% from 1963 to 1973.

He says America cannot afford to continue burning up fuel supplies as if there were no tomorrow. "Indeed, for the next several years we shall continue to be vulnerable, in one degree or another, to further oil embargoes. In my judgment, our chief defense rests with developing consumer-oriented energy policies, alternative sources of energy and an energy conservation ethic."

In his opinion, record profits may please oil stockholders, but they provide little comfort to the average consumers who may pay up to \$25 billion more this year for fuel than they did in 1973.

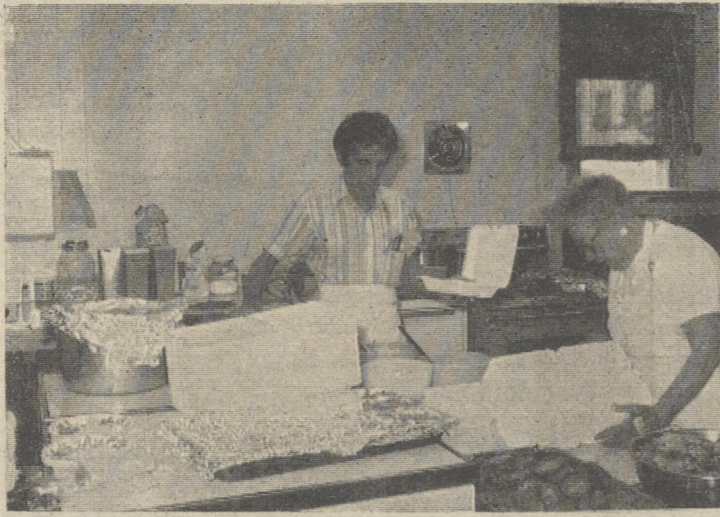
Biden feels Congress has not yet addressed itself to the problems that help create this crisis—monopolies, depletion allow-

ances, tax write-offs, and the fact that, in 1971, the 18 largest oil companies paid an average of only 6.7% of their net income in federal taxes. Until Congress . . . addresses itself to these problems, the energy crisis in America will never be fully solved.

America, with about 6% of the world's population, consumes more than one-third of the world's available energy supplies. Yet, energy consumption in the United States and throughout the world is increasing at such rates that will surely outstrip even the undiscovered fossil fuel and hydro-electric resources.

Americans could have, for example, the equivalent of 100 million tons of coal per year by turning down their home heating thermostats by only two degrees. Speeding also is a costly consumer of fuel. The average car driven between 75 and 80

(Continued on Page 4)



Charles Zeni and Gladys Hill prepare hot meals daily for delivery to senior citizens.

## New Cook at Center

Charles Zeni is the new cook at the Harrington Senior Center. He has held his new position for several weeks now. His responsibilities include all kitchen operations, sanitation supervision in food preparation, as well as preparing 70 take-out hot meals for the Meals On Wheels program a the Center. He also oversees the preparations of 25 to 30 meals served daily at the Center. He is assisted by Mrs.

Gladys Hill of Harrington. Zeni is a retired Army career man, stationed in the Far East since 1942. While in the service he served in the Food Service Division. Upon retirement in 1962 he stayed in Japan and operated a small restaurant specializing in Japanese-American food. Although a native of Milford, he now lives at Little Heaven, near Frederica.

## Fire Quickly Controlled at Milford Memorial

Five area volunteer fire companies quickly responded Monday afternoon when fire was reported at the Milford Memorial Hospital. The problem was in the panel box of the main service transformer which controls all electrical wiring coming into the hospital.

Equipment from Harrington, Houston, Slaughter Beach, Frederica and Milford responded. The latter remained on the scene to keep a watchful eye on the panel box, which continued to ignite intermittently, but stopped when it cooled off.

The hospital used its auxiliary generating system during the disrupted service.

## Rodney's Ride Spurs Interest

It was two weeks before July 4th. The official Delaware Bicentennial Medal was introduced with a bang louder than any July 4th firecracker.

Alert collectors in Wilmington spotted an error in the small, silver-dollar size medal on the first day, June 14, the official Delaware Bicentennial Medal went on sale. The resulting furor that day led to a run on the banks which were distributing the 2½-inch and 1½-inch medals. The entire stock on hand in the banks of the silver medals sold out rapidly.

The error appears on the 1½-inch size only in both the bronze and silver editions. A hyphen had been inadvertently left out between the "1" and "2" in the date of Caesar Rodney's July, 1776 ride, which is depicted on the medal. The incorrect medals bear the date "July 12." The correct date should be "July 1-2."

William T. Louth, president of Medallic Art Company, Danbury, Conn., which struck the medals, said that approximately

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## Kent County Tax Rate Cut

The Kent County Levy Court Friday lowered the county property tax two cents, from 33 to 31 cents per \$100 of assessed valuation. The new rate will mean a saving of \$5 yearly for owners of homes assessed at \$25,000.

The county budget, largest in the county's history, was set at \$6.7 million, with several minor changes.

Under the budget is a new

\$98,000 expense for the county emergency call board, which handles fire and other emergency calls for volunteer fire companies. Also included is the County Senior Shuttle, the free elderly bus service, another \$68,000. Most of the increase is due to higher costs of chemicals for the county sewer system, and electricity to run the sewage treatment plant at Frederica.

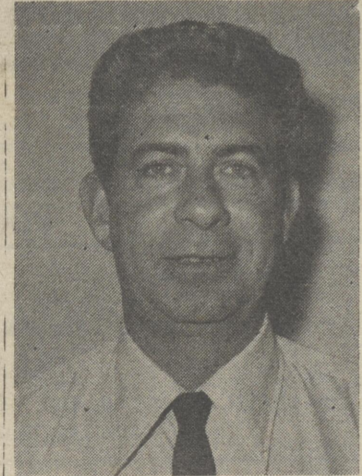
## Rep. Darling Tells Democrats He Is Not For Home Rule

The representative from this district told the 35th District Democratic Club he does not favor homerule for Kent County government.

Addressing a covered dish supper Wednesday, June 26, Rep. Ronald Darling (D) explained the reason for his action was that the courthouse offices were functioning efficiently and he saw no reason for a change.

Home rule would call for, among other things, a high-priced administrator. He believed the present government could appoint a county manager or secretary who would be more answerable to the Levy Court.

Concluding, Darling warned he had heard of no demand for home rule from his constituents. Those at the meeting at the Century Club appeared to agree with him.



The next function of the club will be a picnic Monday, Aug. 5, at Wheeler's Park. The next regular meeting will be Wednesday night, Sept. 4. Thereafter, the regular meeting night, beginning with October, will be the first Monday in the month.

## Council Meets - No Quorum

At the regular meeting of the City Council here, only half (3) the council were present which prevented any business being conducted. General discussion did proceed, however, among Mayor Minner, Councilman Griffin, Satterfield, Lobo and City Manager Jack Harrington.

Three residents from the vicinity of West Street were present to report incidents of speeding, racing and vehicular misuse of the street. They were Mrs. Reirden, Mrs. Benson and Mrs. Way. Mayor Minner advised them that the city will soon own a new radar unit, which should curb the problem.

The city's request to have the legislature raise its debt limitation another \$100,000 was defeated, which the Mayor said will create problems in financing such projects as the much-needed paving of Reese Avenue. He did say that efforts are un-

(Continued on Page 4)

## Children Must Have Immunization Records

### "Operation Updata" To Help

"Operation Updata," the Division of Public Health's new program, will help parents to obtain their children's immunization records required of all children entering school this fall.

The new school regulation requires that all children under 10 years of age entering the state's school system must show documentation of immunization against childhood diseases. Operation Updata was devised to serve as a clearinghouse for requesting such information.

Posters and special record-request application forms are being distributed. The application form is on a postage-paid return card. Parents seeking their children's records should simply return the card to the Division of Public Health. The program be-

gan Monday, July 1.

Each parent who requests records will receive a plastic identification card and a record of immunizations for each child whose record was checked. This record may be used upon entering school to show proof of immunizations.

For children under six years of age entering school for the first time, the following shots or immunizations are required: one dose each of measles and rubella vaccine, or one dose of combined measles/rubella vaccine; a series of three doses of oral polio vaccine; and a series of three doses of DPT vaccine, a combined vaccine which protects against diphtheria, whooping cough and tetanus.

## Census Coming For Farmers

Farmers and ranchers, get ready for the 1974 Census of Agriculture! Keep good records of your farming operations this year! This is the request of the Bureau of the Census, the federal agency that will conduct the 20th nationwide Census of Agriculture during the first part of 1975. The Bureau is part of the U. S. Department of Commerce's Social and Economic Statistics Administration.

Farmers will receive their report forms by mail early in Jan-

uary. Having accurate and detailed records will make it easy for farmers to fill out and return the forms promptly. Questions will be much like those in the last previous census which covered farming and ranching during 1969 including: acreage of cropland harvested; quantity and market value of major crops produced; acres irrigated and means of irrigation; acreage treated with pesticides, lime and other chemicals; acreage fertilized by kind of fertilizer (dry, liquid, gas).

Questions on livestock and poultry will cover the number of each kind on the farm as well as the number sold and the sales value. Quantities and sales value of their products will be sought.

Details will be requested about farm products produced or marketed under contract. A few questions will be included about hired and contract labor, the number of workers and cash wages paid; also about any injuries to workers.

Further expenditure questions will cover amounts spent for

(Continued on Page 8)

## Teens Charged In Church Burglary

Three teenagers were jailed last weekend after being arrested for allegedly burglarizing St. Stephen's Church on Raughley Hill Rd.

State police said Gene E. De Carlo, 18, and two 17-year-olds who had been living at the Quillen Apartments in Harrington apparently needed food. The three are accused of cutting a screen at the church and stealing \$30 in assorted foods, including eggs and juices from the pantry Wednesday. Some stamps were also taken.

Friday morning at approximately 3:45, Chief Layton of the Harrington Police Department stopped one of the youths on a routine checkup as the latter was walking along the railroad tracks. The youth allegedly was in possession of some of the stolen goods and that led to the charges brought against the other two.

DeCarlo was sent to Sussex Correctional Institution, Georgetown, in lieu of \$1,000 bond, and the others were placed in Milford's Stevenson Detention Home. All were charged with burglary.

## Rubella Tests For Brides

Women getting premarital blood tests in Delaware can now request an additional service—a test to determine immunity to the disease rubella—at no extra charge.

The Delaware Division of Public Health is initiating a statewide rubella screening program this month. The program's objective is to identify women in the child-bearing age who are susceptible to rubella.

Rubella, which also has been known as three-day or German measles, is a mild rash disease in childhood. However, if it is contracted by a woman during the early months of pregnancy, the disease can cause her baby to die or be born with crippling defects.

Under the Division's new program, women who are receiving pre-marital blood tests at any cooperating physician's office, clinic, laboratory or Public Health unit may request the additional test for rubella immunity. No extra blood needs to be drawn, and there will be no extra charge.

## Window Dedicated To Rev. Rice

The Rev. Quay D. Rice, Sr., past priest of St. Stephen's Episcopal Church from 1962-1971, and now of North Augusta, South Carolina, was here last weekend for a window dedication in his honor. Coffee hour followed in the church.

While in Harrington he was instrumental in establishing the Day Care Center at the church and was active in community affairs.

He also officiated at a wedding Saturday at Christ Church, Dover, while here.

# Local Man Killed Here Thursday



James L. Hopkins, 40, of near Harrington was killed last Thursday south of the fairgrounds on the northbound side of Route 13 while driving a road grader. Police said Hopkins was traveling north at a slow speed when a moving van hit him from behind.

Hopkins was pronounced dead on arrival at 12:30 at Milford Memorial Hospital.

Chester L. Jackson, 29, driver for Allied Moving Vans, received minor arm injuries. He was



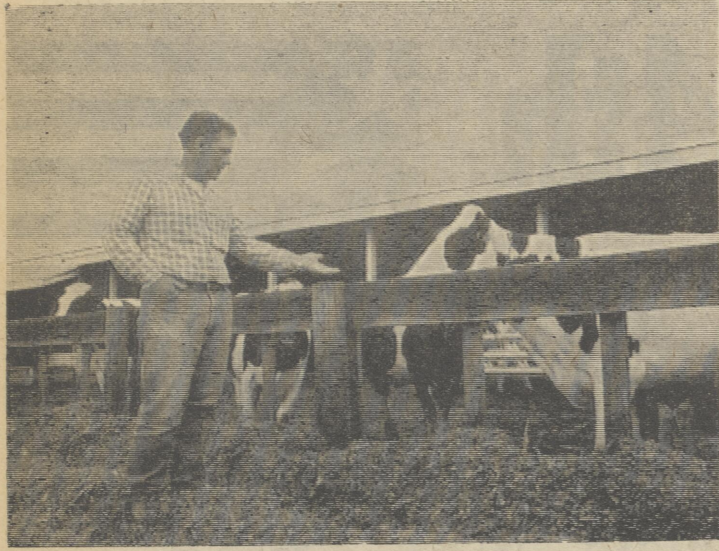
treated at Milford and released. Fred Jackson, 27, a cousin and passenger in the van, was also treated for minor injuries and released.

Jackson was charged with criminally negligent homicide and was being held in default of \$5,000 bond at the Delaware Correctional Center.

The Harrington Volunteer Fire Department salvaged as much of the furniture from the smoldering truck as possible.



# Wells Herd Among Biggest Producers In State



By Margo Farrow

William Wells, a dairy herd owner northwest of Harrington, has recently been included in a list of eight owners in the state whose herd has an annual output of 15,000 pounds of milk per cow. It soon became apparent after visiting White Oak Farm that from an average number of 63.7 Holstein cows, a yield of 15,275 pounds of milk per cow for the past year was no happenstance.

Although news to this writer, technology has invaded and is now firmly established in the farming community. For those among the uninformed or who are suffering under some mid-nineteenth century picture of the limpid-eyed cow calmly chewing her cud while the gnarled farmer empties her bag into a pail with the faithful feline nearby looking on with appealing glances, those days left with the advent of stainless steel, rubber tubing and computers that combine to create the production levels in the thousands of pounds of milk given by a herd.

Obviously it is necessary for accurate records to be kept, especially if one's livelihood is

at stake. For the dairyman, there is help in the form of the Dairy Herd Improvement Association. As the name implies, the DHIA provides organized records that are used as a basis for herd management.

In a herd the size of the Wellses, the producing animals must be identified systematically. Therefore, every month a DHIA tester comes to White Oak Farm to take a sample of milk from each producing cow. These samples are sent to Pennsylvania State University for butter fat analysis and to determine the cow's production. The results show which are the producers and even determine how much protein intake each cow needs to eat for satisfactory and profitable production results.

After the information is tabulated at Penn State, it is then sent to Cornell University to be computed and returned to the dairy farmer on computer read-out sheets. Thus there is a record for each cow for as long as it is part of the herd. The records also include the all-important blood lines of the dames and sires.

Mr. Wells has been a member of the DHIA for nine years,

serving at various times as president and board member. He was also the first to represent Delaware at a DHIA national convention.

Originally a native of Milford, Wells has been interested in and involved in dairy operations since childhood. His father and brother have been or still are dairy farmers, and his sister, Linda Wells, served as Dairy Princess in 1973.

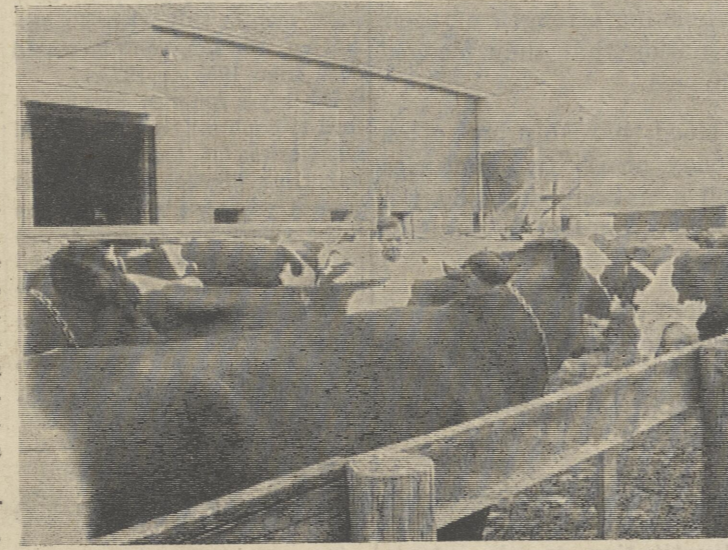
It's no wonder one feels a sense of pride for a job enjoyed and being well done when talking to Wells and his wife. They started with eight cows when first moving to the Harrington area nine years ago and as they put it "worked for the privilege of working" for some time. They were often discouraged, primarily because of being unable to find steady help. Now, even though they say feed and general production costs are rising rapidly, the herd has grown to 70 some cows and they fill a recently acquired 1,000-gallon (9,000-pound) tank every other day. The milk is collected by the Eastern Milk Producers Cooperative, which delivers the raw milk to various destinations for pasteurization and distribution.

Eventually the Wellses dream of owning a dairy parlor, the very ultimate in the eyes of a dairyman. This is a fully air-conditioned streamlined area for milking, easier on the bovines and humans.

As Mrs. Wells' several scrapbooks will show, her interest in the family genealogy is also a visible record of the distance they have come from the eight cows named for friends, relatives, and even a former teacher, which is a compliment, as Wells and his wife assured the Journal. When they ran out of names, they were forced to number when the decision was made in 1972 to strictly concentrate on the dairy herd.

Since then, several groups of delighted school children have spent a day on their farm, asking questions galore and enjoying the other animal inhabitants which include some chickens, a pony, a rabbit, and several cats and dogs.

They couldn't have been more dismayed than this writer whose visit to the farm was also a journey into 20th century agriculture. Perhaps more of us should spend that day on the farm. It's an eye opener.



## Andrewville

By Florence Walls

Sunday School at Bethel Church on Sunday morning at 9:30 a. m.

Mr. and Mrs. Abner Markland and Tammy of Ogden, Pa., visited their mother, Mrs. Mary Butler. They drove to Pot Nets in the afternoon with Mrs. Pauline Grove of Orange, Conn., and had dinner in Greenwood.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Ryan and Mrs. Marion Sherbert visited Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Betts of Felton on Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. George Vincent visited their sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Griffith, on Saturday evening.

Mrs. Mary Butler and Mrs. Pauline Groves were dinner guests last Friday of Mr. and Mrs. Ruark Meeks of Goldsboro, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Jackson of Wilmington were dinner guests Sunday of their brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. James Morgan.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Barney of Wilmington were guests of their sisters, Mrs. Mary Butler and Mrs. Pauline Grove, on Tuesday. Mrs. Grove returned home with Mr. and Mrs. Barney.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Ryan had a dinner Sunday for their daughter-in-law, Mrs. Wallace Ryan's birthday.

Mrs. George Wright, Mrs. Herbert Cannon and Florence Walls visited Mrs. Mary Paskey on Sunday.

The community extended its sympathy to the family, brothers and sister of Mr. James Hopkins, who was killed last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Breeding and Mr. and Mrs. Gary Schuler of Harrisonburg, Va., spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Alton Breeding and family.

## Agnes Lloyd Blades

Mrs. Agnes Lloyd Blades, 71, of Pot Nets Park and formerly of Wilmington, died Wednesday, June 26, in Beebe Hospital, Lewes, after a short illness.

Her husband, Harry F. Blades, died in 1970. She is survived by a stepson, Ralph F. of Frederica; a stepdaughter, Mrs. Virginia B. Silpath of Bridgeville; three grandchildren and a great-grandchild.

Services were Thursday afternoon at 1:30 at the Watson Funeral Home, Seaford. Burial was in Odd Fellows Cemetery, Seaford.

## Frederick E. Koeneman

Frederick E. Koeneman, 72, of Ridgely died Saturday in Easton Memorial Hospital after a short illness.

He was a building contractor. His wife, Mrs. Mary Koeneman, died in 1965. He is survived by

a son, Charles F. of Takoma Park; a brother, Charles A. of Houston, Del.; and a sister, Mrs. Emily L. Dawson of Ridgely.

Services were Wednesday afternoon at 2 at the Rawlings-Boulais Funeral Home, Greensboro, with interment in Greensboro Cemetery.

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## Greenwood

By Pat Hatfield

Miss Karen Case, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Case of Newark, has returned home after spending a few days with relatives in Greenwood, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Hatfield and Mr. and Mrs. Gary Bollinger and family. Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Warner, Sr., entertained on Father's Day at an ice cream and cake party for all the family members.

Miss Helen Willey is still a patient in Milford Memorial Hospital. We all wish her a speedy recovery.

Mrs. Joyce Green of Mardela, Md., was a Wednesday overnight guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gary Bollinger.

Mrs. Helen Maloney was a Wednesday caller at the Jacob Hatfields.

The Todd's Chapel Home Economics Club met for a covered dish luncheon at the home of Mrs. Wesley Schaefer at Hearn's Pond. There were 10 members present, and Mrs. Lawrence Meredith and Mrs. Reta Seeley were guests. This was enjoyed by all. The next meeting of the club will be in September.

## Robert W. Pride, Sr.

Services for Robert William Pride, Sr., 24, of 107 Wharton St., Milton, who was killed in a tractor-trailer accident Wednesday, June 26, were Sunday afternoon at 2 at Short Funeral Home, Milton.

Mr. Pride was a passenger in the rig traveling on U. S. 13 south of St. Georges, when it suddenly veered off the road and rolled over. He was taken to Delaware Division, Wilmington, where he was pronounced dead on arrival.

He was a driver for Reed Transfer Co., Milton, which owned the rig.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Geraldine J. Pride; one son, Robert W., Jr., and a daughter, Peggy Sue, both at home; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James W. Pride of Milton; three brothers, James M., Lester A. and William Jr., all of Milton; two sisters, Mrs. Deborah Bailey of Milton and Mrs. Patricia Berwick of Lincoln; one half-brother, Ronald W. Hurd of Harrington; his paternal grandfather, William A. Pride of Milton; and his maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Major Hurd, Jr., of Milford.

Interment was in Odd Fellows Cemetery, Milton.

# Senior Citizens Not On Shelf Here

Forget the granny pictured with a shawl, rocking away her senior years in non-productivity. At locations all over the country Senior Citizens have sprung up, under various names, but with similar goals—to keep the senior citizens in the mainstream of life and to make him feel a part of what's happening.

There is a tendency in western cultures to venerate youth, not age, and to discard items or people when they apparently have lost their usefulness. As a suggestion, visit the Senior Center on Fleming Street here and wake up to what is going on there.

There is a constant flurry of activity. Although the center functions for people of 60 or over, the door is open to visitors to see what is taking place, and volunteers are always in demand to aid in the programs conducted there.

One area this center excels in is the crafts. Right now members are involved in learning one stroke painting. Essentially it is painting on bisque (baked pottery) which is baked after painting, then a glaze is applied. Bowls, decorative plaques, candlesticks and fruit compotes are popular items on which this technique is used.

All forms of ceramics are made and offered for sale at the local center. Members may also submit any item of their choice (not only ceramics) to the Golden Eagle Craft Shop located on Lockerman Street in Dover. They earn a percentage from the sale of the items. The center on Fleming Street has a variety of items always on display and might be worth remembering for that next gift needed.

The membership also takes many field trips, sometimes for

Some people believe that gold was begotten by the sun and that the heat of underground veins wholly burned everything they came into contact with, turning those substances into gold.

The center is open daily Monday to Friday, but is closed on weekends and holidays. Stop by or call 398-3908 for information.



Anna P. Tucker from Greenwood (1) and Ella Jarrett from Milford demonstrate several pieces being used in one stroke painting. The compote and candlesticks (center) are the finished products.



Annabell Morrow from Felton applies underglazing for ceramic item.

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BRIDGEVILLE'S LITTLE LEAGUE CHAMPS, the Giants, with a record of 13 wins and 2 losses are shown with their coaches, Charles Workman at the far left and Lewis Ray on the right. Kneeling from left to right are: R. J. Bennett, Michael Hastings, Tommy Ray, Pat Willey, Kimberly Hall, Clarence Quillen and Tommy Jefferson. Back row from left to right: Parvin Hickman, Brett Frisby, Charles Lee Workman, Keller Hopkins, Adam Beckert, Kirk Ray, Mike Records and Butch Hall.

**Of Local Interest**  
By Edythe Hearn

Call 398-3727 for social activities you wish to appear in the paper.

Mrs. Harriett Pendle of Milford visited with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Morris Sunday afternoon.

Smith Carson underwent surgery in Milford Memorial Hospital last week and is recovering satisfactorily.

Mrs. Ben (Nellie) Emory is a patient in the Milford Hospital at this writing.

Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Welch were guests Friday evening of his brother, Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Welch, Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kirby of Milford were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harold McDonald.

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Hendrickson, Jr., held open house on Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Rissmiller and son, Shawn, of Baltimore spent the weekend with her mother, Mrs. Hazel Riley.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Sapp are receiving congratulations on the arrival of a baby girl, Elizabeth Marie, born June 28 at Milford Memorial Hospital, weighing five pounds, eight ounces. Mrs. Sapp was the former Leah Lantz of York, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Benny DiCampli of Wilmington spent the

weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William A. Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Ned McIlvaine and family of Nevada, Iowa, are spending some time with relatives in this area.

Twenty-one ladies from Harrington attended the Kutztown Dutch Fair in Pennsylvania last Monday.

Mrs. Verdella Harrington was a weekend guest of Miss Mary Porter.

Michele Dimmitt spent Thursday at Trapp Pond.

Miss Charlotte White and Miss Grace Hastings of Bridgeville were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Anthony.

Mr. and Mrs. William Etherington of Lincoln visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Hearn, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Anthony held a cook-out at their home Sunday afternoon in honor of their daughter Gayle's 17th birthday. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. John Donovan, Mr. and Mrs. Tony Donovan and sons Jeffrey and Jason, of Wilmington; Mrs. Kay Marshall and Lester Noble of Dover; Mrs. Catherine Dimmitt and Michele of Milford; Mr. and Mrs. James Fitzhugh, Mrs. Sheldon Hayman and son Glen, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Vincent and sons Rickie and Stevie, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Welch and son Butch, Mrs. Elizabeth Anthony, Miss Jayce Hinzman, Mrs. Elizabeth Zietler, Jim-

mie Fitzhugh and Tony Perrone, all of Harrington.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hopkins and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Mayhew and sons J. R. and Kent called on Mrs. Marry Murphy Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold L. Ellwanger, Sr., held an open house for friends, neighbors and family in honor of their son Donny Ray Ellwanger, who recently graduated from the Merchant Marine Academy at Kings Point, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Callaway of Hollywood, Fla., visited here last week.

William Garey, who is in the Air Force in Korea, visited his wife and other relatives last

week. The Gareys are parents of a son, their first-born child. Garey, who expects to return to the States in six months, was accompanied by a former buddy in the armed forces, David Puyear, of Richmond, Ind.

The Fox reunion was held Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Meekins in Cambridge, Md.

**... REUNION ...**

Saturday evening, June 29, 22 members of the Class of 1964 of Harrington High School met for dinner, dancing and comradeship at The Hub in Dover to celebrate their 10th reunion. Class President Nelson Reed was master of ceremonies and each classmate told about his activities since high school.

Nancy Harrington Lawson, all of Harrington.

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presented several gifts. The person coming the longest distance was Nancy Blades McIlvaine of Nevada, Iowa, who received a map of Delaware so she can show all the people who say "Where's that?" just where it is; Janet Anthony Hendrickson received a pin in gratitude for being class historian for 10 years; Doug Moore received a crab bank to help him in his new venture in the crabbing business; Barry Fry and Nelson Reed, the two firemen of the class, both received miniature fire trucks; Jackie Russum Vincent, who had been voted the class clown in high school, received her very own hopping bug; Franklin and Janet Anthony Hendrickson were presented with a rolling pin for being the most recently married — two whole weeks; Wayne Carson, the racing buff, received a plastic racer since his micro-midget is not racing this year; and Michele Jack Reed was presented a candle for all her efforts in organizing the affair.

Those attending were Ned and Nancy Blades McIlvaine of Nevada, Iowa; Pat and Maureen Riley Rissmiller and Bill and Sharon Goodhand Pritchett of Baltimore; Alfred and Carol Willis Reddish of Burrowsville; Jim and Jackie Russum Vincent of Farmington; Wayne and Kathy Carson, Benny and Linda Smith of D. I. Camp of Wilmington; Charles and Becky Moore of Smyrna; Harold and Linda Ellwanger of Dover; Jan Cox Mitchell of Magnolia; Doug and Mary Ann Moore of Camden; Bill and Alice Hearn Etherington of Lincoln; Barry and Carol Fry of Milford; and Shirley Cox Show, Pat Smith, Jerrie and Julia Vincent, Wayne and Brenda Colison, Nelson and Michele Jack Reed, Frank and Linda Collins, and Dave and Nancy Harrington Lawson, all of Harrington.

**How To Know Meat Contents Of Packaged Foods**

Do you ever wonder what percentages of meat are in a product if it bears the mark of federal inspection? You can tell if you learn just a few rules, says Barbara DeMesse, extension home economist at the University of Delaware.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture checks each name against the receipt to be used inside to see what's really in the package. If you get a product labeled beef with gravy, it must contain at least 50 per cent cooked beef. But if it reads gravy with beef, it needs only 35 per cent beef. See the difference? The key word is the one that appears first on the label.

In buying baby food, you might notice one marked "high meat dinner." That's at least 30 per cent meat. But if the word meat comes first such as in one labeled "meat and broth", you'll find about 65 per cent meat. On the other hand, if it says "vegetables and meat" you'll have only about 8 per cent meat. Once again, the key word is first.

meat because it says "beef stroganoff." "Beef with barbecue sauce" gives you at least 50 per cent beef.

On the other hand, if the item reads "burgundy sauce with beef and noodles," then the key word is sauce not beef. So you know that particular product is not going to have too much beef in it.

**James L. Hopkins**

Services for James L. Hopkins, 40, of Harrington, were Monday afternoon at 2 in the McKnatt Funeral Home, 50 Commerce St., Harrington.

Mr. Hopkins, a highway department employe, was killed Thursday, June 27, when the road grader he was operating was rammed by a truck on U.S. 13 south of Harrington.

He is survived by his wife, Louise C.; two sons, Donald and Kevin, both at home; a daughter, Kathi, at home; three brothers, Philemon and Raymond of Harrington and Kenneth of Milford; and a sister, Marian Harris of Chappaqua, N. Y.

**Julia M. Lingo**

Mrs. Julia M. Lingo, 70, of Millsboro, died Saturday in Milford Manor Nursing Home after a long illness.

Her husband, Clifton E. Lingo, died in 1967. She is survived by a son, Carl of Millsboro; two daughters, Mrs. Kathryn Folk of Millsboro and Mrs. Doris Williams of Greenwood; two brothers, Curtis W. and Woodrow W. Steen, both of Dagsboro; and six grandchildren.

Services were Tuesday afternoon at 1 in the James and Watson Funeral Home, Millsboro. Interment was in Millsboro Cemetery.

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**THE HARRINGTON JOURNAL  
NEWSPAPER, INC.**

HARRY G. FARROW, JR. Publisher  
MARGARET R. FARROW Managing Editor  
C. H. BURGESS Consulting Editor  
LEON J. KUKULKA Foreman

Subscription Rates \$5.00 per year  
Out of State \$6.00 per year

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

**Publisher's Choice ...**

HARRY G. FARROW, JR., Publisher

For years, critics from this country have criticized each administration since President Truman for their support of Israel. Each administration has continuously supported that country, sent her aid, and generally lined up behind her.

This alignment and support over the years apparently paid off during the recent peace settlement between the Israeli and Arab nations. A political vacuum was brought about because the Russians, who could in the past exert some sort of control over the Arab nations, were without a wedge when it came to bringing about a peaceful settlement in the Mid-East for they had no control or power over Israel. The U.S. did on the other hand, have some degree of control, mainly because for the past 25 years, we as a nation had been there helping and dealing with both sides. When the opportunity presented itself, we were able to "out-bid" the Russians, and bring about a peaceful settlement. It is true that our main support was with Israel, but we had been dealing with many of the Arab nations in oil and gas for as long as we have been aiding Israel... and maybe longer. When I say "out-bid the Russians", I believe that the deal we offered the Arabs coupled with what we could deliver or pull-off was as good as... or maybe slightly better than what the Russians had to offer.

It is difficult to assess what was promised in order to achieve the peaceful settlement. The President might have been forced to bid high in order to "stay the execution." The President is interested in this country developing its own natural resources, and if we follow this course, we will not be dependent on other nations for oil and gas supplies. If he could appease the Arab nations by the offer or bid, the acceptance would mean a long term pact that would enable us the time needed to develop our domestic resources.

It may be some time before we know... if we ever know... what the President bartered away. The granting of nuclear weapons to Egypt indicates his intent of balancing the equities — both power and strength wise — between the Arabs and Israelis.

The President also looked to the Arab nations to discover the one Arab leader who could pave the way and solidify peaceful negotiations between the East and the West. This man was Anwar Sadat of Egypt, a brilliant leader who could force the long term advantages of a peaceful coexistence between all the nations involved instead of a long, useless and bloody war. The President focused his attention on Sadat, and his political shrewdness and wisdom paid off.

As this nation approaches its one hundred and ninety-eighth birthday, we have many things for which to be thankful. Although the country struggles internally — mainly because of political differences, our strength and respect abroad could not be higher. This is a great nation... one that has survived many tests — and seemingly grown stronger with each test. She has sired many great presidents, congressional leaders, state and local leaders. Why... because under our democratic form of government each and every one... through devout belief and persistence may rise to the occasion — or "the office".

So this July 4th let's all pause at some point to give praise to our God and to our country's leaders, and remember that we do have a right of dissent.

THAT'S MY CHOICE... WHAT'S YOURS?

**Poems from Paradise Pastures**

By W. Cliff Miller

Sincere

If you'd gather friends and keep them,  
If you'd have friends always near,  
Just adopt this simple method:  
In all things be sincere.  
Put aside all guile and falseness,  
Say your say without a fear,  
That your word will ne'er be doubted,  
Let the world know you're sincere.  
In your little deals in business,  
Keep your conscience always clear;  
Be your actions big or little,  
Always try to be sincere.  
Let us start today to try it;  
It will help us year by year,  
We could love each other better  
If we all would be sincere.

**Y. M. C. A.  
To Hold  
Day Camp**

The Dover YMCA will hold a playgroup for pre-school children in two-week sessions this summer. The program, called the "Tinker Bell Day Camp," is designed for 30 children and will be staffed by two adults and two teenagers. It will meet 9:30 a. m. to 12:30 p. m. Monday through Thursday, July 22-Aug. 1 and Au. 5-15.

Eligible are four and five-year olds, three-year olds with ex-

perience in playgroups or nursery school, and six-year olds who have not attended first grade.

The program features vigorous free play, music, stories, arts and crafts, and outings. When the weather permits most activities will take place outdoors.

Fees for the two-week session is \$22 for Y members and \$27 for non-members.

Playgroup director will be Bienvianda Hagarty, who has taught in day care centers in New City and worked with parents in a Head Start Center in Manhattan and directed the Y playgroup last summer.

**Days of Our Years**

**Ten Years Ago**

Fri., July 3, 1964

Ralph Butler Tildon, Jr., has left to enter the U. S. Military Academy, apparently the first Negro from Delaware to be accepted at West Point.

A \$950,000 bond issue for a Kent County Courthouse addition has been approved by the bond firm of Reed, Hoyt, Washburn and McCarthy.

Work is scheduled to begin next week on the installation of a 10-inch water main on Delaware Avenue from Clark Street to the approximate city limits.

Elsie M. Hanson, 43, wife of Harry S. Hanson, of Vernon, died Sunday in Milford Memorial Hospital.

Mrs. Mary Brown has returned from South America.

Mrs. Lester Koffman, Miss Elizabeth Derrickson, of Ocean View, and Grace Wanda Quillen spent the weekend in Philadelphia as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Diamond.

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Cooper, Jr. and son, of Delmar, spent the weekend with the former's mother.

The Welch family held a reunion at Wheeler's Park Sunday. Eighty-five persons attended.

Miss Sarah Taylor, R.N., of Wilmington, is spending her vacation with her father, Arthur M. Taylor, near town.

Mrs. W. C. Burgess and daughters, Judy and Kitty Lou, attended the World's Fair yesterday on a special train sponsored by the state and open to the public.

Mr. and Mrs. Carrington H. Burgess attended a trial run of the Lewes-Cape May Ferry Friday afternoon. They also attended the World's Fair in New York the previous day.

**Twenty Years Ago**

Fri., July 2, 1954

Atty. Gen. H. Albert Young announced Monday night the appointment of Herman C. Brown of Harrington, a lawyer with offices in Dover, as deputy attorney general for Kent County.

Ground Observer Corps news: Mrs. William Fleischauer and Mrs. Laurett Draper, both of Harrington, take the 10 a. m. to 12 p. m. shift Saturday morning. Clarence Jarrell has been assigned to 6 p. m. to 8 p. m. Saturday.

Albert C. Price was installed president of the Harrington Lions Club Thursday night.

Kent & Sussex Fair will open Monday, July 26.

A severe wind and electrical storm Saturday night did considerable damage in lower Delaware. In this vicinity, damage was not great, however all street lights east of the railroad were burned out.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Moore of Felton announce the engagement of their daughter, Ann Elizabeth, to William Clifton Chambers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Chambers of Canterbury.

Ernest M. Cook, broiler farm owner near Felton and a former state representative, has been appointed a member of the Governor's Civil Defense Advisory Council, replacing Harry C. Johnson, Smyrna, Gov. Caleb J. Boggs announced today.

Mrs. Victor Dean, of Federalburg, Md., is spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Dean.

Mrs. Golda Smith of Farmington, is spending the week with the Misses Lelia Wilson and Janet Smith.

musicians from the Wilmington area.

The Brandywiners are presenting "Brigadoon" at Longwood Gardens on July 25-26-27 and August 1-2-3. All shows begin at 8:30 p. m. Reserved seats are \$4.50 each, which includes admission to the Gardens. Send a check or money order along with a stamped self-addressed envelope to the Brandywiners, Ltd., P. O. Box 1463, Wilmington, Del.

Asbury Methodist Church in Harrington once had a big storage room on the second floor of the church. It has been remodelled now and is a youth activities room to be used by MYF members and Sunday School classes. Youth in the church are invited to use this room for games or parties. Groups who wish to use the room must contact the Rev. Mr. James for reservations.

Senior Center members would welcome youth to share in their activities. Young people can help with arts and crafts, conduct parties, present music, poetry or drama. Volunteers are also needed to deliver lunches to shut-ins. The Senior Center is located on Fleming Street cross from City Hall in Harrington, is open from 10 a. m. to 4 p. m. Monday through Friday. If you would like to volunteer your services, contact Mrs. Loris Henry at the Senior Center. Call 398-3908.

**Council**

(Continued from Page 1) derway to find the funding for emergency situations such as Reese Avenue.

In other discussion, abandoned houses in the city were discussed. Since many are owned by non-residents, and since there is no building inspector or building code, the city is unable to process condemnation on them.

Dr. Lobo reported that treatment of "midge" problems created near the city treatment plant was a success, with the count reduced to 25 per cent.

Being unable to enact business, the council adjourned. The next meeting is Monday, Aug. 5.

**Coming Events**

The Union United Methodist Church in Bridgeville will hold an annual Flea Market July 13 from 10 to 4. A great opportunity to sell items from attic, garage or other unwanted things. Spaces available for \$10—seller keeps all income from sales. Food, etc., will also be sold. Call 629-9350 to reserve space.

Kent-Sussex Crusade Prayer Breakfast July 13, 7 a. m., Asbury Methodist Church, Harrington; \$1.50 per person.

The Thompson Family Reunion will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Nyle Calloway, Jr., Sunday, July 14, rain or shine. Hill Family Reunion, Killen's Pond, July 14, 10 a. m.

**Rodney's Ride**

(Continued from Page 1)

1,000 silver and 5,000 bronze medals had been shipped prior to the discovery of the error. This is a comparatively small number.

"Medallic Art is immediately destroying the dies and the few remaining pieces still in our plant," said the medal manufacturing executive. "We will furnish a supply of correctly dated medals to the participating banks within Delaware by the end of next week," he said.

Further he stated that any purchaser of the numismatic error medal may return it directly to Medallic Art Company, Box 771, Danbury, Conn. 06810, and receive a correct Delaware Bicentennial Medal in its place, plus 25c to cover the cost of postage. "Collectors should be careful to include their name and address when returning the incorrect medals," he cautioned. The medal was issued for the Delaware American Revolution Bicentennial Commission and is the state's official fine art medal in celebration of American Independence bicentennial. It was produced in five varieties.

Caesar Rodney's ride from Dover to Philadelphia the night of July 1-2, 1776, is believed by historians to be the turning point for independence. His tie-breaking vote between Delaware's two other delegates, Thomas McKean and George Read, gave the majority to Richard Henry Lee's motion for independence.

The formal Declaration was approved two days later, July 4, 1776. It is from this, and other events, which Delaware has come to be known, not only as the First State, but also as "the State that started a Nation."

The medal was created, first as a design by Raymond E. Martin, a Wilmington artist who won a \$5,000 first prize in a national contest for a bicentennial medal design. A graphic artist, he operates his Ray Martin Studio which specializes in direct mail, brochures and technical publications.

Mr. Martin's winning design was rendered into sculptural bas-relief by another Wilmington artist, Charles Jemas Spinden. An employee of the State of Delaware, Mr. Spinden is a self-taught sculptor. He has worked in porcelain plaques, busts and figurines of classical themes because of his interest in classical Greek art. Mr. Spinden's model bore the correct date.

Of the 3 varieties which went on sale June 19, only the small bronze \$2.50 medal is still available for sale at cooperating Delaware banks.

If a collector is lucky to find a bank with silver medals still in stock, these were selling for \$20 and \$75, the latter in high-relief large diameter.

**Best Sellers**

Hardbacks

- 1—Tinker, Tailor, Soldier, Spy. Le Carre.
- 2—Cashelmarra. Howatch.
- 3—Watership Down. Adams.
- 4—Jaws. Benchley.
- 5—The Millionaire's Daughter. Eden.
- 6—The Dogs of War. Forsyth.
- 7—Cry of the Halidon. Ryder.
- 8—Burr. Vidal.
- 9—Kappilian of Malta, Montserrat.
- 10—I Heard the Owl Call My Name. Craven.

Paperbacks

- 1—Sybil. Schreiber.
- 2—High Empire. Brundy.
- 3—The Gulag Archipelago. Solzhenitsyn.
- 4—Facing the Lions. Wicher.
- 5—My Secret Garden. Friday.
- 6—The Kingdom. Henderson.
- 7—I'm OK, You're OK. Harris.
- 8—My Life With Xavier. Larry.
- 9—The Silver Fox.
- 10—Harvest Home. Tryon.
- 10—Touch of Danger. Jones.

**Biden**

(Continued from Page 1)

miles per hour will consume almost twice as much fuel per mile as the same car driven at 50 miles per hour. Not only must individual drivers cut back their speed, but the national speed limit of 55 miles an hour must be continued.

Another way to save fuel is to revitalize public transportation systems to meet the needs of the 70% of our population who live on less than 3% of our land. Trains and buses in areas like New Castle County are much cleaner and efficient than the automobile. Yet our national commitment to mass transit ranks far behind other industrialized countries such as Japan and West Germany. Biden says it is sadly ironic that a country that can send men to and from the moon has yet to develop a safe, convenient, practical and

**Power Lawn Mower Safety**

Springtime means gardening time, and the U.S. Consumer Products Safety Commission cautions that some 123,000 consumers will wind up in hospital emergency rooms nationwide as a result of accidents associated with home yard and garden equipment.

Heading the list of products involved with injuries and deaths are power lawn mowers, according to Carol Morris, extension home management specialist at the University of Delaware. There are some 45 million power mowers in use by American families and annually they are associated with 60,500 injuries that require hospital emergency room care—serious cuts, puncture wounds, fractures, amputations, loss of sight and other permanent disabilities.

The greatest percentage of power lawn mower accidents is attributed to the rotary power motors. The hazard from these is the blade tips, which move at over 200 miles per hour and can hurl objects into a neighboring yard as well as your own.

Many accidents can be averted by careful attention to instruction manuals, proper maintenance and use of common sense, says Miss Morris.

First of all, wear sturdy shoes. Never mow when you are tired or in a hurry. Rake your lawn carefully prior to mowing to remove any debris. Be sure that other people are out of the area before you start mowing. Never remove any of the safety guards and shields that should be attached to your mower.

Always use caution when starting the mower. Do not stand in direct line with the discharge chute. And never leave the mower running unattended. Never refuel the mower while it's running or hot.

Never tip or lift the mower when it's running. Turn the motor off and make sure the blades have stopped rotating before you do any maintenance or repairs. It is also advisable to wear safety glasses to protect

efficient method of moving its urban citizens across town.

No one knows all the answers to our energy crisis. But what America needs is what we still do not have—national public-oriented and environmentally sound energy policies that address themselves to the harsh realities of our present crisis while presenting rational solutions to their resolution.

An untreated surface in a wooden bowl will definitely ab-

your eyes when you are using a power mower.

Here are a couple of final, but very important words of caution—never permit young children to use a mower. And supervise inexperienced operators very carefully. This way you can look forward to a safe summer in your yard.

**Summer Salads**

Summertime is here. So is salad time. Originally salads were edible parts of plants dressed only with salt. Now they include varieties of cooked and uncooked ingredients. A selection of fruits, vegetables, herbs, cheese, fish and many kinds of meats are now used to add variety to salads.

When you include salads along with a complete meal, be especially careful that the salad doesn't outshine the entree, says Gwen Colvin, extension home economist at the University of Delaware. If it does, the salad will play the part of a "satisfier" rather than a "stimulator."

Keeping your entire menu in mind when you make a salad is a good rule of thumb, says Miss Colvin. A heavy, rich entree should be accompanied by a tart, green salad. Slaws go well with casual dinners and cookouts. Decorative salads and beautifully-arranged and garnished aspics go well with special summer luncheons and formal buffet tables.

When you make a salad, let the dressing enhance the salad and bring out its special flavor. Heavy dressings will make your lettuce greens go limp when they should be crisp.

Tossed salads are good for picnics. They're also easy to make. Have the greens or other ingredients prepared, washed and drained in a plastic bag. Take the dressing along in a separate container. Just before serving, pour the dressing into the bag, and shake gently until greens are coated. Serve the salad from the bag or a bowl.

Some gourmet cooks consider a well-seasoned salad bowl very sacred—sort of an untouchable item, says the specialist. Many wooden salad bowls are protected by a varnish. This means flavors of oils, vinegar and herbs won't penetrate the wood. These bowls are easy to clean with mild soap and water. Then rinse and dry well.

An untreated surface in a wooden bowl will definitely ab-

sorb some of the dressing used. Though the bowl is cleaned well, there'll be a residue left that becomes rancid when the bowl is stored. This rancidity will affect the flavor of future salads, explains Miss Colvin. If your salad bowl isn't varnished, it may be better to use one of some other material such as glass, pottery with a hard glazed surface or a hard, grease-proof plastic. You need the right kind of bowl to make salad eating truly enjoyable.

**Cool Tips For Hot Weather**

Drink plenty of liquids to replace the fluid lost through perspiration.

Remember that iced tea is one of nature's best hot weather beverages because it is non-sweet, non-carbonated and will not build up another thirst soon after drinking.

Cut down on the use of heat-producing appliances. Barbecue outdoors instead of using the kitchen range.

Take tepid showers rather than icy-cold ones. And pat yourself dry instead of rubbing vigorously.

Stay away from heat-producing foods such as fats. Eat plenty of summer's fruits and vegetables.

Wear a floppy brimmed hat to keep the sun's rays off your face and neck. Or borrow grandma's idea and carry a parasol.

Another trick from a bygone era... create a cooling current of air with a flirtatious fan.

Emulate the British in the tropics and drink your tea hot. The perspiration it generates has a cooling effect on the skin as it evaporates.

Keep a bottle of your favorite cologne in the refrigerator and splash it on wrists and throat for a quick cool-off.

Make iced tea the cold way: fill a quart pitcher with cold tap water; add 8 to 10 tea-bags (remove tags). Cover and let stand 6 hours or overnight. The result: perfect, crystal-clear tea that will never cloud.

For a thirst-quencher in a hurry, use the convenient instant tea powder or lemon-flavored iced tea mix.

Walk—don't run—when out in the sun.

Oolong must be some cup of tea—it's the most expensive in the world, retailing at \$11 a pound.

**Special Printing**

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

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

**THE HARRINGTON JOURNAL**

PHONE 398-3206

Harrington, Del.

# classified ads get the job done

### RATE SCHEDULE

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

#### Classified

Classified Display, per column inch \$1.50  
Public sale, column inch \$1.50  
Card of Thanks, Memorial, per line (Minimum \$1.50) 20c  
Legal Advertising, per col. inch \$2.80  
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.

### FOR SALE

**SEED BEANS FOR SALE** — Cleaned and treated. Call Bob Collins, 398-3562. C tf 6/13

\$75.00 DISCOUNT on all riding mowers in stock. Wiley Fuel & Appliances, 18 S. Walnut St., Milford. 422-4497. W lt 7/4B

AKC registered Pomeranian pups ready to go. Call 398-8516, Maurice Adams. E 2t 7/4B

For Sale—4-wheel drive 1968 GMC ¾-ton pickup. Extra-heavy duty, air horns, hitch, front and rear; \$1300. Call 398-8248 after 5 p. m. D 2t 7/4

Shrubbery for sale — Wholesale prices. Dug, balled and delivered within 20 mile radius. Call 398-3206. Tt 5/23

Monroe Posting Machine for sale — good working condition. Phone Webb's Ford, Lincoln & Mercury, 422-8071. W lt 5/30 m

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

**WALLPAPER and PAINT** — A large selection in stock. Argo Linoleum Co., Milford 422-8431. Tt 12/8

**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. \$1.25, 100 window 6 1/2 env. \$1.50 100 No. 10 env. \$1.50. The Harrington Journal office.

TV Antennas for Sale — Tower, mothers and controls. Most reasonable in the state. Estimates. Will install. Grant's Service 422-4668. G tf 12/27m

Overweight? Lose ugly fat with the Diadex plan — Reduce excess fluids with Fluidex at Harrington Pharmacy. O 12t 7/4

Gould Water Pump, Estate round heater, all perfect condition. Priced reasonable for quick sale. 349-512. W 3t 7/4

Trailer/apartment size washer and dryer (new). Complete mahogany dining room suite (chutch, china cabinet, buffet, server, table, chairs). Girls' 18" bicycle. 678-9970 after 5 p. m. L 2t 7/11B

1969 Shasta Camping Trailer, 15 ft. sleeps 6. Excellent condition. Phone 422-7660 after 5:30. F 2t 7/4

18-Foot Travelmaster. Fully self-contained. E-Z load hitch and mirrors. Excellent condition. 398-8716. R 2t 7/11

Peek-a-Boo Puppies, 7 weeks old, Healthy, beautifully marked; \$55. Call early for pick of litter. 678-9351. G lt 7/4

Two rectangular chicken feed storage bins and assorted air vents from chicken house. 422-9559. D lt 7/4B

Siamese Kitten — Sealpoint male; \$15. No papers. Phone 697-6234. B lt 7/4B

Chevy Van Panel—Carpeted, roof vent, spoilers, wide tires, 1-T mags, loaded. Sacrifice, \$1,200. 335-4681. L lt 7/4B

**MUST SACRIFICE** — 3-diamond wedding band in white gold, size 7; \$50. Call 678-0949. F lt 7/4B

Cocker Spaniel Puppies. Male and female, 8 weeks. Call 697-1964 after 5:30 p. m. B lt 7/4B

**CUSTOM CUT Grain-Fed Beef**. By the quarter or half. Call 284-9255. W 4t 7/25B

### 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

**DISCONTINUED COLORS PAINT 10% OFF**  
**TAYLOR'S HARDWARE**  
398-3291

### 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

### 1969 DORSEY VAN 38'

Insulation 4" foamed in the wall, excellent 1000x20 tires—Slider—NWD 30 TK nose mt. diesel unit. Good overall condition.

**1970 International 1600**  
Chassis and cab like new. 900 tires, 5 spd. trans., takes 16' bed, excellent condition.

### Williams Motors

U.S. 13 Cheswood  
736-1227 734-3293

### DELAWARE OUTDOORS, INC.

"Kent County's Mercury Hts."  
See Our 24' Cabin Cruiser With Flying Bridge.  
On Rt. 113 - In Little Heaven  
Phone 335-3127

### FOR SALE!!

**SPECIAL #1 PLYWOOD**  
5/8" Exterior, \$7 Per Sheet Also 7/11 Exterior Siding 4x8 Sheet, \$7.50  
Our regular low prices apply on other sizes of plywood  
**SPECIAL #2**  
Geo. Pac. Genuine Wood Paneling, \$5.50 4x8 Sheet  
Several colors available  
Also Geo. Pac. Bungalow Flake Board Panels, \$3.00 4x8 Sheet

**Other Items Available**  
2x4 Studs, 75c and 85c Each  
2"x6"x12"—\$2.75 each  
2"x6"x14"—\$3.15 each  
2"x6"x16"—\$3.50 each  
Masonite Lap Siding  
\$18 per square  
Roof Shingles, \$8 per square  
Felt Paper, \$3 per roll  
Insulation  
15"—\$3.50 per roll  
23"—\$4.50 per roll  
Exterior Doors, \$12 to \$35  
Interior Doors \$4 to \$12  
Many Other Items Available At Comparable Low Prices  
**WOODSIDE SURPLUS SALES**  
P. O. Box 67, Woodside, Del. 19950  
Phone 697-2861

**FOR SALE!!**  
SPECIAL #1 PLYWOOD  
5/8" Exterior, \$7 Per Sheet Also 7/11 Exterior Siding 4x8 Sheet, \$7.50  
Our regular low prices apply on other sizes of plywood  
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**Other Items Available**  
2x4 Studs, 75c and 85c Each  
2"x6"x12"—\$2.75 each  
2"x6"x14"—\$3.15 each  
2"x6"x16"—\$3.50 each  
Masonite Lap Siding  
\$18 per square  
Roof Shingles, \$8 per square  
Felt Paper, \$3 per roll  
Insulation  
15"—\$3.50 per roll  
23"—\$4.50 per roll  
Exterior Doors, \$12 to \$35  
Interior Doors \$4 to \$12  
Many Other Items Available At Comparable Low Prices  
**WOODSIDE SURPLUS SALES**  
P. O. Box 67, Woodside, Del. 19950  
Phone 697-2861

**PERSIAN KITTENS** — Lovely, long hair, purebred, registered, white, most colors, with or without papers; \$35.00 and up. 697-3991. L 4t 7/18B

### FOR SALE

Pure Cock-A-Poo Puppies; \$50. Call 674-3856. MC lt 7/4B

House cleaning, 398-4435. Five new kittens 5 weeks old to give away, 3 girls, 2 boys. M 3t 7/11

**AIR CONDITIONERS** for sale. Large selection in stock for immediate delivery. Wiley Fuel & Appliances, 18 S. Walnut St., Milford, 422-4497. W lt 7/4B

**ON SALE** — Great Dane Stud Service. Brindle, AKC registered champion bloodlines. Beginner but offers accepted. CHIHUAHUA, black, very tiny, 8 months old. 736-6432 or 335-4273. K lt 7/4B

### SERVICES

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

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

**EARL L. YODER CONTRACTOR BUILDER**  
Additions  
Home Improvements  
Interior - Exterior  
Harrington, Del.  
398-3750  
Ytf 6/6

**SERVICE**  
is more than just a word at  
**Tom's Lawnmower Service**  
Factory Authorized Service  
Master Charge  
Bank America  
Rt. 13 3 MI. N. of Greenwood  
349-5127

**Bowen's Radiator Shop**, Dual Hwy. 13, Seaford, 629-9370. In back of Dillard's Restaurant. Radiators cleaned, repaired, and recorded. C tf 4/27e

**Child Care 398-4506**  
M 2t 7/4B

Painting - Interior and Exterior. Free estimates. Carlos Beene. Call 398-8821. B tf 3/21

Moving and hauling within the State of Delaware. Blue Hen Delivery Company, Inc. 734-4033. B 4t 7/25B

We relocate mobile homes, install heaters, cool seal roofs. Pete Niblett's Mobile Homes. 697-3107. N 4t 7/25B

**Big Dipper Furniture Stripping** - Road 370 near Kent Center, Woodside, Delaware. Phone 697-3550. Refinishing supplies, helpful hints, 9 to 9 or by appointment, closed Sunday. B tf 5/2 m

**Jim Beene's Lawnmower Repairs Shop** Vernon Road Harrington, Del. 398-3889 Used push mowers for sale. B tf 5/2

Going fishing? Head boat Captain Potter, 54' twin diesel. Sales daily, 7 A.M.-3 P.M. from J.P.'s wharf, Bower's Beach, Delaware. Owner & operator - Capt. Purn Potter - No reservations needed. 335-5715. tt

**D & G USED FURNITURE NOW OPEN**. Buy, Sell, Trade furniture, appliances, what-nots, 5 S.W. Front St. 422-7814. K4t 7/11B

Babysitting in my home any time. 398-3001. S 2t 7/11B

**Evans Masonry Contractor**. Brick, block and cement, including fireplace. Free estimates. 697-3456. E tf 6/27B

Notice — Horseshoeing and trimming. William J. Cabbage, Milford, 422-9841. C tf 6/27B

**Jim's Well Company**. Shallow well drilling, all types pump and well work. 335-3820. S 4t 7/18B

Expert Roofing. Old, new, lowest prices, highest quality. Free estimates. B & S Roofing. 678-9468 or 422-7074. B 4t 7/18B

**FOUND**  
Man's ring found. Contact The Harrington Journal and give the full description

### SERVICES

Capital Seamless Floor—Residential and commercial. All types masonry and carpentry work. 734-4360. F 4t 7/25B

Shaky Lane Riding Stables. Wooded trails, rides. Experienced guides. Open daily from 8 a. m. to 7 p. m. Vernon Road West 14, Harrington. 398-3141. W 8t 8/15B

**GOT A LEAKY ROOF?** Or need a new one? Roofing jobs guaranteed. Call for free estimate. 678-0927. F 2t 7/4B

### WANTED

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

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

**WANTED**—Pennies before 1958. Paying 50% premium over face. Also buying silver coins. Paying highest cash prices. 734-7776. G 4t 7/25

Wanted to rent a house with 2 bedrooms in or near Harrington, preferably with heat. Call 398-8364 after 4:30 p. m. M 2t 6/27

**HELP WANTED**  
Persons for light part time work or possibly full time. Opportunity available for those who have retired or semi-retired. Call 335-3748. R 3t 7/4

**PROFESSIONAL EDUCATIONAL POSITIONS**  
The Delaware State Department of Public Instruction seeks candidates for three professional educational positions: Supervisor of Curriculum Research in Vocational Education—Requirements: Master's degree in an area of Vocational Education with additional graduate study in administration and/or supervision and curriculum. Three to five years teaching experience in an area of Vocational Education and appropriate supervisory or administrative experience. Beginning salary \$15,968. Specialist of Human Relations—two such persons — Requirements: Master's degree in Education with emphasis on curriculum development with exposure to the areas of social studies, ethnic studies and humanities. Five years educational experience including at least three years of successful teaching experience; demonstration of leadership qualities; training in counseling techniques and skills. Beginning salary \$14,259. Application deadline July 15, 1974. Starting date for employment August 1, 1974, contract to June 30, 1975. Apply to Dr. Elizabeth C. Lloyd, Department of Public Instruction, Townsend Building, Dover, Delaware. 19901. Phone (302) 678-4686. Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Employer. 2t 7/4

**Experienced sewing machine operators** to work from 4-9 P.M. Piece work. Excellent working conditions. Also need operators for day shift. Union shop. L & M Fashions Company, 45 Clark Street Harrington. Phone 398-8625. L&M tf 6/6

**HELP WANTED — GUARDS** with arrest-free records, own transportation, 21 years or over. Uniforms and equipment furnished. For appointment call 1-302-284-8110. D 4t 7/11B

**NEED TRUCKERS** with 3-axle tractors to pull our trailers. Prompt settlement hauling produce west and south. Diamond State Truck Brokers. 335-5495. D tf 6/20B

Prisoner? Tired of being boss? Tired of 40-hour work week? Be your own employer and person. For fantastic opportunity contact 335-3123 between 4 and 8 p. m. B 4t 7/25B

A part-time aide position will be available in Lake Forest East Elementary School for the primary grades beginning September, 1974. Interviews will be held from 2 to 4 on Tuesday and Wednesday, July 9 and 10, at the school offices in Frederica. L lt 7/14

**FOUND**  
Man's ring found. Contact The Harrington Journal and give the full description

### NOTICES

Richard's Hill closing for summer June 27, opening September 3. J 9t 8/22

**The Den of Antiquity - Antiques and Collectibles**, Williams Cross Roads, 4 miles east of Harrington. Open 7 days a week 422-6849. Dtf 12/6 m

**G & B MARKET**  
Meats - Groceries - Produce  
Sides of Western Beef  
\$1.05 cut & wrapped  
Freezer Packed Orders  
MAIN ST. FELTON  
284-4295

**NOTICE**  
In pursuance of an order of RALPH R. SMITH, Register of Wills, in and for Kent County, Delaware, dated June 13, A.D. 1974, notice is hereby given of the granting Letters Testamentary on the estate of Charles K. Warren on the 13th day of June, A.D. 1974. All persons having claims against the said Charles K. Warren are required to exhibit the same to such Executor within six months after the date of the granting of such Letters, or abide by the law in that behalf, which provides that such claims against the said estate not so exhibited shall be forever barred.

The Peoples Bank of Harrington, Howard S. Wagner, Exec. The Peoples Bank of Harrington, Executor of the Estate of Charles K. Warren, deceased. RALPH R. SMITH, Register of Wills. 3t 7/11

**NOTICE**  
In pursuance of an order of RALPH R. SMITH, Register of Wills, in and for Kent County, Delaware, dated June 28, A.D. 1974, notice is hereby given of the granting Letters Testamentary on the estate of Wilbur B. Layton, Sr. on the 28th day of June, A.D. 1974. All persons having claims against the said Wilbur B. Layton, Sr. are required to exhibit the same to such Executors within six months after the date of the granting of such Letters, or abide by the law in that behalf, which provides that such claims against the said estate not so exhibited shall be forever barred.

Wilbur B. Layton, Jr., Paul E. Layton, Jr. and Paul E. Layton, Executors of Wilbur B. Layton, Sr., deceased. RALPH R. SMITH, Register of Wills. Brown, Shields and Barros, Attorney For Estate. 1t 7/4

**Public Auction OF VALUABLE Real Estate AND Personal Property**  
We will offer for sale the following Real Estate and Personal Property: East Liberty St., Harrington, Del. (Sign is posted on property).  
**SATURDAY, JULY 13, 1974 10:00 A. M.**  
Real Estate & Automobile (To be offered 1:00 P. M.)  
A nice frame constructed home situated on a large 75'x275' lot. The house consists of 2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen with dining area, utility room, breezeway and a 2-car attached garage. It is heated with baseboard heat, all floors are oak and has a ceiling for cooling. The house is in "mint" condition and must be seen to be appreciated.  
**AUTOMOBILE** — 1955 2-door Chevrolet, Bolan garden tractor with sprayer blades and cultivators, Ward's riding lawn mower, 22" rotary mower, wheelbarrow, Rototop push mower, lawnmower, vice, alum, stepladder, hand tools, garden tools, wrenches, 2 window fans, metal cabinets, other cabinets, yard chairs, garbage cans and cart, blanket chests, chaise lounge, porch furniture, Frigidaire refrigerator w/freezer top, finger lamps, Formica top table, dropleaf extend table, 6 maple chairs, radio, odd tables, Hot-point auto. washer, cane seat side chair, iron bed, cloth hamper, goose-neck rocker, maple platform rocker, maple chairs and dresser, w/attached end tables, smoking stand, maple gateleg table, 2 matching maple corner cupboards, mirrors, pictures, cut glass, pressed glass, china, American Postoria, Zenith TV, lamps, sterling pew, silver mugs, salts, brass pcs, 12"x16" rug and runner (gray), 9"x12" gray rug, throw rugs, towel rack, bathroom scales, linens, elec. heater, rush stool, rocking chairs, maple desk and chair, studio couch, Singer sewing machine, wicker pcs, twin spool beds, chest of drawers, appliances, pots, pans, etc.  
**TERMS: Personal Property** — Cash.  
**Real Estate** — 20% day of sale. Balance in 30 days. Buyer pays all taxes. Deed transferred 1% of State Transfer Tax.  
People's Bank of Harrington, Exec. of the Estate of Charles K. Warren. Wills Auction Service, Wills & Fox, Auctioneers. W 2t 7/11

**IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF DELAWARE IN AND FOR KENT COUNTY IN THE MATTER OF: FRIEDRICH WASTIAN**  
PETITION FOR CHANGE OF NAME  
AND NOW COMES, the petitioner, Friedrich Wastian, who petitions this Honorable Court as follows:  
1. That he is a resident of Kent County and the State of Delaware and more particularly resides with Irmgard Johnson at 16 Frazier Street, Smyrna, Delaware 1977.  
2. That he has recently become sixteen years old, having been born on June 1, 1958.  
3. That the natural father of the petitioner is unknown.  
4. That the natural mother of the petitioner also desires the change of name requested by petitioner and that her consent to said change is likewise attached to this petition.  
5. That the reason for this petition for change of name is so that the last name of the petitioner will be the same as that of the person with whom he lives. Further, that such change is in no way intended to defraud or otherwise detrimentally affect creditors or other persons.  
WHEREFORE, your petitioner prays that an order be issued from this Honorable Court changing his name as above requested.  
IRMGARD T. JOHNSON, FRIEDRICH WASTIAN  
Dated: July 2, 1974. 3t 7/18

### REAL ESTATE

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

### CARD OF THANKS

I wish to express my sincere thanks and appreciation to relatives, friends and neighbors for their cards, flowers, food and many acts of kindness shown me at the time of the death of my wife, Laura Mason. Special thanks to our minister, the Rev. Mr. Miller.—James Mason 1t 7/4

### CARD OF THANKS

I wish to thank my friends and relatives for the many cards, flowers and good wishes received during my stay at Milford Memorial Hospital. My thanks to Dr. Buendia, too. —Harry Hanson H lt 7/4

### CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank Dr. Buendia for his considerate care and the nurses, nurse's aides, and all personnel on the second floor for their kindnesses to Wilbur B. Layton, Sr., the many times he was a patient in Milford Memorial Hospital.

We appreciate the attention and care rendered by Mrs. Mildred Messick and the personnel of the Messick Nursing Home as well as the visits and comforting words of the Rev. Edward Jones.

Special thanks are expressed to our neighbors and friends for their flowers, cards and other acts of kindness at the time of the death of our husband and father, Wilbur B. Layton, Sr. —Wife, Children and Grandchildren.

**NO TRESPASSING SIGNS FOR SALE**  
AT  
The Harrington Journal

### ASCS Official Discusses Disaster Payments

Producers in Kent County are checking thoroughly into the disaster payment provisions of the 1974 feed grain and wheat programs administered by ASCS.

"We want to do all we can to explain how producers become eligible for prevented planting and low yield payments," said Lister Hall, Jr., executive director of the Kent county ASCS Office. Prevented planting means that the farmer is unable to plant because a severe natural disaster striking at planting time prevented him from planting. Low yield is when a disaster seriously affects the potential yield of a crop after planting.

In the case of wheat and feed grains, if the producer is prevented by a disaster from planting an acreage of annual nonconserving crop at least equal to the sum of his wheat and feed grain allotments, he may qualify for a prevented planting payment. Annual nonconserving crops normally planted in this country are rye, oats, soybeans, potatoes, peas, lima-beans and other vegetable crops.

Low yield payments apply only to program crops of wheat, corn, grain sorghum, and barley that have been planted, but a natural disaster such as hail, excessive rainfall, extended drought, or flood totally destroys the crop or reduces the potential yield substantially below normal.

Hall emphasized that if a disaster prevents a farmer from planting his crop acreage or severely damages a planted program crop acreage after planting, he should immediately report it to the ASCS office at Dover. Participation in these programs is open to all farmers regardless of race, color, creed, sex or national origin, and an intention to participate must be filed by July 15 to be accepted.

**HELP WANTED IMMEDIATELY**  
**Linotype Operator**  
Will Train If Necessary  
Needs Mechanical Ability  
**MUST APPLY IN PERSON**  
at  
**THE HARRINGTON JOURNAL**

**Whatever You Need Any Time...**

**Want Ads Ring the Bell!**  
**THE HARRINGTON JOURNAL**  
Phone 398-3206



Miss Teresa Jean Gallo Gallo-Stokes Say Vows

Miss Teresa Joan Gallo and Joseph R. Stokes, III, were united in marriage at 4 p. m. June 29 at Asbury United Methodist Church, Harrington. Officiating at the ceremony were the Rev. Robert L. Ross, a friend of the bride, and the Rev. William Keegan, a friend of the groom. Honorary ministers were the Rev. John E. Jones and the Rev. Joseph V. Holliday, Jr., of Harrington.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Gallo of Harrington. The groom's parents are Mrs. Marian Stokes of Milford and the late Mr. Joseph R. Stokes, Jr.

The bride was given in marriage by her father and attended by Miss Esther Dill, of Felton, friend of the bride, as Maid of Honor, Honorary Matron of Honor was Mrs. Lawrence Legates, Jr., of Houston, sister of the groom.

Bridesmaids were Miss Debra Veronick of Claymont; Miss Clare Farrington of Leonardo, N.J.; Miss Phyllis Bennett of Mardela Springs, Md.; and Miss Carol Shortall of Queen Anne, Md. friends of the bride.

Flower girl was Karen Taylor and ring bearer was Byron Taylor, cousins of the bride. Guest book and program attendants were Miss Patricia Stokes, sister of the groom, and Miss Donna Shultie, cousin of the bride. Shane Taylor, cousin of the bride, served as Acolyte.

Best man was Anthony Eugene Gallo, Jr., brother of the bride. Ushers were Mr. Lawrence Legates, Jr., of Houston, brother-in-law of the groom; Mr. Phillip Gallo of Dover, cousin of the bride; Mr. Wm. C. Carpenter of Ellendale and Mr. John J. Murray of Newark, friends of the groom.

The bride is a graduate of Lake Forest High School and will be a senior at the University of Delaware School of Nursing. Her husband is a graduate of Milford High School and the University of Delaware and is currently employed with the

Bank of Delaware. After a wedding trip to Bermuda, the couple will reside in Lewes during July and August and in Newark, after September 1.

**Houston**

By Mrs. Margaret Thistlewood

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sutton of Alexandria, Va. spent from Thursday 'til Monday with Mrs. Pauline Morgan and Connie. On Saturday Mr. and Mrs. Sutton celebrated their 51st wedding anniversary. During the day family members visited them wishing them many more happy anniversaries.

On Saturday at 2 o'clock Mr. and Mrs. Emory Webb attended the wedding of Randy West and Nancy Webb at St. John's Church in Milford. A reception followed in the church hall.

Mr. and Mrs. James Coleman and son Jimmy of Hicksville, N. Y., are spending the summer at their home in Houston.

Mrs. Velma Whitley, formerly of Wilmington, has moved into her new home on Sunset Avenue here.

Mrs. Elizabeth Johnson of Philadelphia was a Friday evening dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Josiah Parvis.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Kintz and family of near Georgetown were dinner guests of Mrs. Alice Kintz on Friday.

Mrs. Grace Neiger and children, Judy and Tommy, of New Castle, and Mrs. Anna Sharp of Wilmington were luncheon guests Saturday of Mr. and Mrs. George Thistlewood.

Mrs. Gladys Kennedy of Newark and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Greenlee of near Milford were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. Emory Webb.

Mrs. Stella Sapp spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. William Yeicheniser of Harrington.

Last weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Josiah Parvis were Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Parvis of Upper Montclair, N. J.

**West Harrington Charge United Methodist Church**

PROSPECT (Vernon) Russell Legates, Supt. 8:45 a. m.—Church School 9:45 a. m.—Worship Service The Rev. Milton Milliner of Seaford will be guest speaker.

SALEM (Farmington) Edward B. Collins, Supt. 8:45 a. m.—Worship Service 9:30 a. m.—Church School The Rev. Milton Milliner of Seaford will be guest speaker.

TRINITY (Harrington) Leroy Calhoun, Supt. 10:00 a. m.—Church School 11:00 a. m.—Worship Service For the month of July the Loyal Workers Class has charge of the flowers and greeters. The Rev. Milton Milliner of Seaford will be guest speaker

BETHEL (Andrewville) Lester Larimore, Supt. 9:30 a. m.—Church School

**Asbury United Methodist Church**

8 a. m.—United Methodist Men. 10 a. m.—Sunday School. 11 a. m.—Morning Worship. Sermon by the Rev. John Edward Jones, "Life's First Lesson."

Kent-Sussex Prayer Breakfast for Men will be at 7 a. m. Saturday, July 13, here.

Women's Prayer Meetings will be held at homes of Mrs. Carroll Welch, Sr., and Mrs. Charles Rapp on Tuesdays, July 9, 16, 23 and 30; Mrs. Mark Willey's on Thursdays, July 11, 18, 25. There will be meetings in the Asbury Chapel Tuesdays 9, 16, 23 and 30. All ladies of Harrington and surrounding areas are invited to attend any prayer group. This is a community endeavor regardless of race or creed for our Kent-Sussex Crusade.

**First Baptist Church of Frederica**

The Rev. Richard Copple, 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.

**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.

**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. Worship service.

Rev. R. Gordon Given, pastor.

**Nazarene Church**

9:45 a. m.—Sunday School 10:50 a. m.—Worship Service.

Rev. James Bailey, guest speaker.

6:15 p. m.—Youth Service. 7:00 p. m.—Evangelistic Hour. Aiken Family to perform.

Coming event: July 8-12, Teen Camp.

**Houston United Methodist Church News**

9:30 a.m. Morning Worship. 10:45 a.m. Sunday School.

**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.

**Hickman**

By Mrs. Isaac Noble

The Order of Worship at Union United Methodist Church Sunday, July 7: 9:45 a. m., Holy Communion; 10:45 a. m., Sunday School.

Mr. and Mrs. August Breeding are visiting with their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Breeding, of Buffalo, N. Y.

Mrs. Clarence Porter is spending a week with her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Crum, of Fruitland.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Flarins of Denton were Friday evening guests of Mrs. Jesse Flarins.

Mr. and Mrs. Garthville Mitchell of Havre De Grace spent Friday with her brother, Harry Gilbert.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Larimore of Federalsburg were Saturday evening guests of Mrs. Jesse Flarins.

**Armed Forces**

Marine Pfc Marcus R. Willey, Jr., son of Mrs. Mary Barlow, of 108 Grant St., Harrington, was promoted to his present rank while serving with the 2nd Barine Division at the Marine Corps Base at Camp Lejeune, N. C., recently.

Airman Juanita L. Fluharty, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Russell, of Route 1, Greenwood, was promoted to her present rank at the Naval Air Station at Pensacola, Fla., recently.



Miss Lloyd Will Be Bride

Mr. and Mrs. Richard E. Lloyd of Delmar announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Ann, to Nicholas C. Morris, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Morris of Harrington.

Miss Lloyd is a graduate of Delmar High School and the Peninsula General Hospital School of Nursing. She is employed by Dr. Joseph A. Elliott of Laurel, Del., as a registered nurse.

Mr. Morris is a graduate of Harrington High School and received his degree in medical technology from Delaware Technical and Community College. He is employed by Peninsula General Hospital as a respiratory therapist.

The wedding will take place July 27 in St. Stephen's United Methodist Church, Delmar.

**Farmington**

By Mrs. Mildred Gray

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Robertson, of South Weymouth, Mass., spent the weekend with her mother, Mr. s. Ward Johnson, and sister, Gale.

Mr. and Mrs. Rodger Wix and family were sightseeing in Cape Charles, Chincoteague and Assateague, Va., Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Vincent and Mr. and Mrs. Buster Rust had dinner celebrating their anniversary Saturday in Rehoboth.

Mr. and Mrs. William Messick and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Rofshud attended the horse show at Leonardtown, Pa., Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wyle Pettit re-

turned from New Jersey where she had spent two weeks with friends.

Miss Pat Rust is sightseeing and vacationing in Florida with her brother and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Rust, Jr.

Mr. Fred Rodgers of Ellendale is visiting his daughter, Mrs. Clyde Wyatt.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Rash and children are spending a week's vacation at Slaughter Beach.

Sherry Messick of Houston spent last week with her grandfather, Mr. David Messick.

Mrs. William Schornich and daughters of Seaford visited Mrs. William Knox last week. Brenda Knox returned home with them for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Worcester and son are visiting his mother and family in Madison, Maine for a week.

Mrs. David S. Grant returned home after spending two weeks visiting her niece and family in Wilmington.



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# TOWN AND COUNTRY TOPICS

By Robert P. Mulrooney

If you have parked your car or left your lawn furniture under your shade trees and found them covered with "sap" the next day, you may have an infestation of aphids or scales in those trees. Have you noticed large numbers of bees and wasps congregating about your trees and/or shrubs? Look closely—this may be another indication that these sucking insects are at work. Do the leaves and bark have a black, sooty appearance? This may be a third tip-off that these insects are working.

Aphids or plant lice are sucking insects which are small, soft-bodied and pear-shaped. Aphids are of all colors—black, green, pink, red yellow, lavender, grayish, or brown. Wings, when present, are usually clear and are held vertically over the body when at rest. All aphids secrete honeydew. This is really plant sap which passes through their body while feeding. This honeydew is rich in sugars which attracts the bees and wasps as well as ants. It also serves as the food source for a black fungus known as sooty mold. This sooty mold is responsible for the black appearance on leaves and bark. Aphids infest many other plants besides shade trees and shrubs. Every home gardener or farmer has confronted aphids at one time or another. Aphids cause loss of plant vigor and sometimes curling and puckering of leaves. They are also transmitters of virus diseases as well as the bacteria which cause fire blight in apples and pears. Many chemicals will control aphids if they become injurious to your plants. Malathion is the most widely used material and still does a good job. Lindane is recommended for control of aphids in maples, which includes the woolly older aphid that is now present in Kent County.

Scales are the other insects which can cause problems on your trees and shrubs. Scales may be either armored, have a hard shell, or soft, have a soft

shell; however, some soft scales can be as hard as some armored scales. Female scales are wingless and are mostly responsible for plant injury. After a brief crawling stage they insert their sucking mouth parts through a leaf or bark of a stem and begin sucking sap. As they molt, these small insects lose their legs and look like small bumps or crust on twigs. These females bear their young under the protective cover of their shell. Scales are impossible to control in the adult stage because their shell protects them from insecticides. Only the young or crawlers are vulnerable to chemical sprays. When control is desired a mixture of malathion and Sevin is recommended for spray when the crawlers can be seen. Two sprays are usually necessary because most scales have two hatches, and timing of sprays depends on the type of scale. Heavy scale infestations can kill branches or entire trees and shrubs. A dormant oil spray applied in the spring is recommended to kill overwintering eggs. The sap which accumulates from heavy scale infections also attracts bees and wasps, ants, and the sooty mold which grows on the sap or honeydew.

More information may be obtained by calling the Extension Office at 736-1448.

## Anna Mae Brown

Mrs. Anna Mae Brown, 71, of Harrington, died last Thursday in Milford Memorial Hospital after a long illness.

She is survived by her husband, Randolph Brown; two foster sons, Marvin Spruance of Georgetown and Edward Spruance of Houston; two sisters, Mrs. Gladys McDowell, Georgetown, and Mrs. Hezel Whittley, of Wilson, N. C.; and a brother, Paul Bynum of Boston, Mass.

Services were Monday afternoon at 2 at the St. Rose Disciple Church, Wilson. Burial was in Rest Heaven Cemetery, Wilson.

## Delaware Food Market Report

by Anne W. Holberton

Now is the time to enjoy outdoor cookery and especially using the rotisserie. There's nothing like a good piece of meat cooked to perfection in the open air. If you follow a few simple rules, you can sit back and watch your meat twirl toward culinary triumph.

The most important thing is to choose large, compact roasts of top choice grade—beef rolled rib, rolled rump, eye of the round and sirloin tip roasts are a few to choose from. These roasts are regular in shape which is important because it keeps the rotisserie rotating evenly. To insure even cooking, mount the roast securely so that it does not slip as the rotisserie turns. Insert the rod lengthwise through the center of the roast and test for balance by rotating it in the palm of your hand.

Low to moderate temperature will keep the roast juicy and tender. Place a drip pan under the roast to catch the drippings because you do not want them to fall on the coals and cause smoke or flame-ups. To help make the job easier build the fire to the front and sides of the barbeque. The heat is there, plenty of it, but not right under the meat.

Cooking time can vary from two to four hours, depending on the size and shape of the roast, cooking temperature and desired degree of doneness. Because cooking temperature is a factor, remember a breezy day can take more cooking time for a roast than a calm one.

A meat thermometer should be used and it should be inserted at an angle—or through the end of the roast—so that the tip is in the center of the lean, but not in the fat or touching the rod. Check to see that the thermometer clears rotisserie equipment and the drip pan as the rod rotates.

In addition to roast beef the rotisserie is also great for cook-

ing ribs and fixing beefkabobs. Why use beef, because right beef at wholesale is at its lowest price since December, 1972, and beef supplies are expected to remain relatively large during the summer season.

This is the season for broiler-fryer supplies to be large, and they are. The quality of these delicious birds is good to excellent with special sales making them a must on any grocery list. These tender young birds are wonderful when cooked on a rotisserie out of doors. Turkeys too are in good supply and by careful price comparison you will be able to find any size you require at a moderate price. They too are great to cook on the barbeque, they also can perk up any menu on a hot, heavy summer day served cold, in sandwiches, salads, and in hors d'oeuvres. Turkey adds a festive touch to any picnic or patio gathering.

Other ideas for your rotisserie are whole cuts of balonga, Canadian bacon and semi-boneless hams. All are delicious and the aroma on the air while you are cooking is better than any smell you can imagine.

## Thomas L. Minner, Sr.

Thomas Leslie Minner, Sr., 70, of near Goldsboro, died Saturday in Delaware Division, after surgery.

He was a construction worker. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Myrtle Minner; three sons, Thomas L., Jr., of Dover, Wayne and Howard, both of Felton; a daughter, Mrs. Edith Stanislawski of Winona, Minn.; four stepbrothers, Rawlins and Watson, Jr., both of Wilmington, Harold of Dover, and Arthur of Woodside; his stepmother, Mrs. Mabel Minner of Woodside; and four grandchildren.

Services were Tuesday afternoon at 2 at the Berry Funeral Home, Main St., Felton. Interment was in Odd Fellows Cemetery, Camden.



## IT SEAMS TO ME

Janet Reed  
Extension Clothing & Textiles Specialist  
University of Delaware

Holey fabrics can be a devil of a problem! A sudden rash of questions dealing with holes in garments have found their way to our office. The holes have seemed to appear suddenly and mysteriously. Naturally we wonder why.

A bit of sleuthing by the extension home management specialist and by textile scientists at the College of Home Economics have given some clues.

Chemical and ultra-violet light tests indicate that the holes have been caused by chlorine bleach, in spite of the fact that the questioner says chlorine bleach was not used. Where can it come from?

Further sleuthing shows that the composition of many laundry products has been changed somewhat because of the demand for low or non-phosphate cleaning products. Formulas for many of these compounds contain a whitener which might be a bleach. This should be no problem, however, if the directions on the label are followed. When too much of the product is used, when garments are not rinsed thoroughly, or when other directions are not followed, it is possible that a high concentration of the product could be deposited on the fabric.

If you're washing in cold water, dissolve your detergent first in hot water to avoid the danger of undissolved particles left on clothing.

A faulty bleach dispenser in an automatic washer also can cause a position of bleach at the wrong time or in one spot. Certain fabrics, such as ace-

tates, are weakened when wet, and excess friction or abrasion can result in holes. Rough buttons, buckles or metal zippers can cause damage if the laundry load is too full.

We have many aids to help us know how to care for textile products. It's important that we are aware of them and follow them if we expect to get our money's worth on clothing purchases.

Observe the care directions on all clothing you buy. You may question the directions, but if you don't follow them and the fabric is damaged, you are at fault.

Some fabrics are damaged by high temperatures. Others must be washed with similar fabrics. White nylon, for instance, will pick up color from colored garments.

Read the instructions on all laundry products. Reputable manufacturers have researched their products, and if you follow directions exactly you should obtain good results.



Mrs. Doris Bauer of Dover Mobil Homes between the duals at Harrington was on hand Saturday to serve free hot dogs and soft drinks to all who stopped by to help celebrate the 2nd anniversary of the business.

## Jesse J. Sharp

Jesse J. Sharp, 79, of near Greenwood, died Friday, June 28, in Kent General Hospital, Dover, after a long illness.

Mr. Sharp, who was retired, had been a custodian for nine years at the old Greenwood High School. Before that he had worked at the Sussex Correctional Institution for 12 years, and for a year with the old State Highway Department.

His first wife, Laura May Sharp, died in 1967. He is survived by his second wife, Edna W. Sharp; a stepson, Lowell H. Taylor of Greenwood; two

granddaughters and three great-grandchildren.

Services were Tuesday afternoon at 2 at the Fleischauer Funeral Home, Greenwood. Burial was in St. Johnstown Cemetery near Greenwood.



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# BERRY FUNERAL HOMES

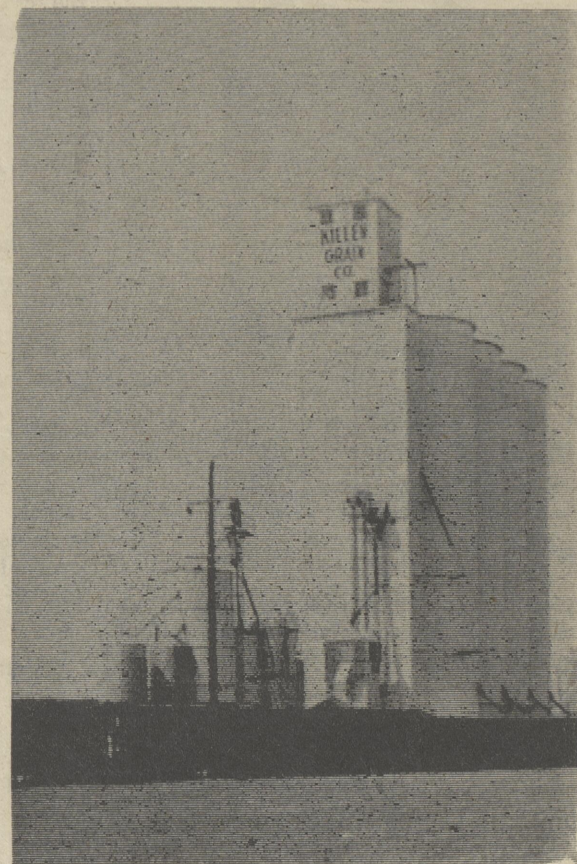
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## HARRINGTON

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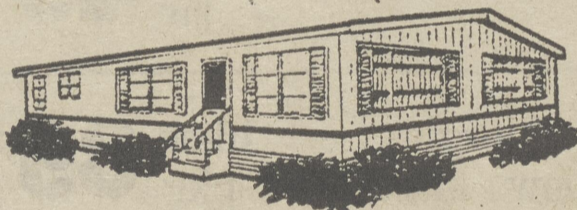
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**KEITH S. BURGESS**  
Sports Editor

# SPORTS

Sports Editorial—

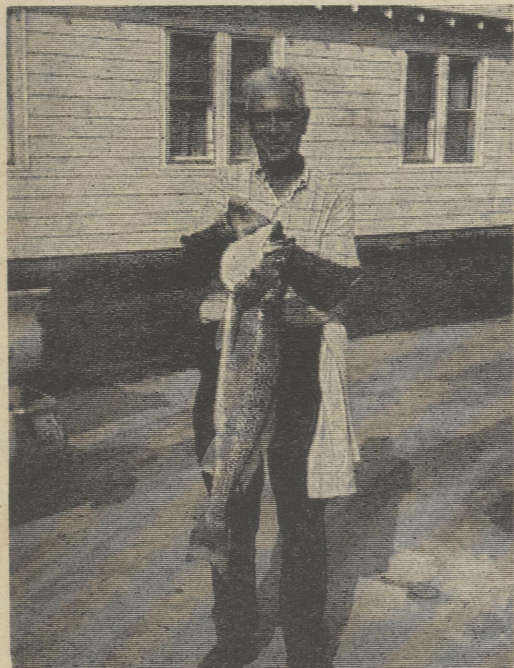
## The Time is Right

Harry G. Farrow, Jr., Publisher

Three years ago, or thereabouts, when the California Angels lured the highly respected Harry Dalton from the Baltimore Orioles, everyone thought that the team to watch in the future was the Angels. Dalton was known for his smart deals while at Baltimore. He was partly responsible for making the Frank Robinson trade that brought the "super-star" to Baltimore. Cuellar was also another of his phenomenal deals. Sports analysts and those who knew Dalton felt that when he went to the front office of the Angels, he had in the back of his mind hiring Bobby Winkles as a coach first and then moving him up to the managerial post.

Winkles is the man who while in the college ranks won so many NCAA baseball championships and coached many of the All-American ranks. When Dalton fired Del Rice and moved Winkles up to the managerial post, he by-passed a man who waits his turn patiently to be a manager of a major league baseball team. As a player, this man has established himself as a Hall-of-Famer. His Baltimore uniform and number are retired and rest at the Hall of Fame Building at Cooperstown. I have seen them when I visited the shrine. As a player he was an inspiration to the other players for his relentless hustle and his ability to lift the morale and spirit of his team. At press conferences he would, in talking about other matters and incidents, speak out about a fellow player who might not be hustling or staying alert during a game. This type of criticism won him the respect of his fellow players. He would also openly criticize the manager if the manager had obviously failed in his responsibility as a manager. It was this sort of thing that got him in trouble with Winkles. A confrontation was just ahead, and one Dalton sorely hated to face. The confrontation came about recently on a road trip to New York and the meeting broke up seemingly with the result that all had been patched up between the player and the manager. It had not . . . for the team continued on its losing trek, and this led to Winkles being fired.

I had sensed . . . and hoped . . . that when this player, who you know as Frank Robinson, joined up with Dalton that Robinson would get his chance to manage some day. I think the time is right for this man to have a chance to prove himself as a manager. He is a team leader on or off the field, and as his playing days come to an end I hope that some baseball general manager somewhere has the farsightedness to see Frank Robinson as managerial material.



This One Didn't Get Away

Wayne Rawding of 205 Delaware Ave., Harrington, caught a 10-lb., 6-oz. sea trout while fishing in the waters of Delaware Bay Sunday using squid. For anyone catching a trout weighing over seven pounds, a special

citation is awarded the lucky angler. Mr. Rawding is proud of his first Delaware Salt Water Fisherman award and has an arm badge to display on future trips. He says that fishing had been good this year and because of the surplus of fish on hand, he gave the fish to a friend.

### ANDRVILLE SOFTBALL

Andrewville-Ruritani	Softball League standings July 1:
W. L.	
Asbury	9 3
Farm. Fire Co.	9 4
Stone's	7 6
Delmarva Power	5 6
Hrgt. Fire Co.	5 6
Andrewville Ruritani	1 11

### SCHEDULE

July 3, Wednesday—Ruritani vs. Asbury; DP&L vs. Farmington Fire Co.  
July 9, Tuesday—Marrington Fire Co. vs. Stone's; DP&L vs. Ruritani.

### SENIOR LEAGUE SCHEDULE

July 1—Burton - 1st Nat  
2—T & M - People  
3—People - 1st Nat

### LITTLE LEAGUE SCHEDULE

July 1—Lions - Legion  
2—Taste Freeze - L & D  
3—Lions - Moose  
4—Holiday  
5—Legion - L & D

## Big Leaguers Lose Two Games

Harrington's Big League entry has a 1-5 log after losing to Camden - Wyoming, 5-0, and Dover Air, 6-4.

Neal Smith's opposite-field base hit was the only bingle recorded by Harrington against a pair of fastballing Camden-Wyoming hurlers.

Bob Nored pitched well in defeat but was done in by three visitor runs in the first inning and two more in the fifth.

It was "Amateur Night" at the Dover Air loss. Some rarely-used substitutes saw action for Harrington and didn't have good days, as Dover Air capitalized on miscues to enter the win column for the first time.

Harrington outthrew Dover Air, 7-5. Wayne Erne led the losers at the plate with two hits and two RBI's.

CAMDEN-WYOMING				
	ab	r	h	bi
Roe, lf	4	0	3	0
Esham, lf	0	0	0	0
Smith, cf	4	0	0	0
Hurd, 1b	3	2	1	1
Benner, p	0	0	0	0
Wallace	0	0	0	0
Shockey, dh	2	1	1	0
Rash, ph	1	0	0	0
Knight, ss	4	1	3	1
Rigby, c	4	1	2	1
Donophan, 3b	3	0	1	0
Shelar, 3b	0	0	0	0
De Marie, 2b	2	0	0	0
Bosco, 2b	1	0	0	0
Gravett, 2b	1	0	0	0
Ridenour, rf	2	0	1	0
McKone, rf	1	0	0	0
Totals	32	5	9	3

HARRINGTON				
	ab	r	h	bi
Voshell, rf	2	0	0	0
Wooters, rf	1	0	0	0
Luff, 3b	0	0	0	0
Clades, dh	3	0	0	0
Erne, c	3	0	0	0
N. Smith, lf	3	0	1	0
Steerman, ss	2	0	0	0
arrell, 2b	1	0	0	0
Wyatt, 1b	2	0	0	0
Nored, p	2	0	0	0
Totals	22	0	1	0

CAMDEN-WYOMING				
	ab	r	h	bi
Camden-Wyoming	300	020	0-5	
Harrington	000	000	0-0	

HARRINGTON				
	ab	r	h	bi
Steerman, 2b	4	0	0	0
Sylvester, rf	0	0	0	0
Welch, rf	0	0	0	0
Wooters, rf	0	0	0	0
Voshell, dh	3	0	0	0
Hobbs, cf	3	0	1	0
Smith, lf	1	1	0	0
Erne, c	3	1	2	2
Ralph, p	3	1	1	0
Luff, 3b	3	0	1	0
Nored, ss-1b	3	0	1	1
Hart, 1b	1	0	0	0
arrell, ss	2	0	1	0
Totals	26	4	7	3

DOVER AIR				
	ab	r	h	bi
Fuller, 3b	4	1	0	0
Matthys, rf	3	1	1	0
Archer, 1b	3	1	1	2
Andrews, p	3	1	1	0
Lngstein, ss	3	0	1	0
Calloway, c	1	1	0	0
Hall, 2b	3	0	0	0
Daniel, cf	1	0	0	0
Massen, lf	1	0	0	0
Purcell, lf	1	0	0	0
Totals	23	6	5	3

HARRINGTON				
	ab	r	h	bi
Harrington	000	022	0-4	
Dover Air	000	040	x-6	

## Census

(Continued from Page 1)

feed, fertilizer, pesticides, lime, gasoline and other farm fuels, machine hire, and livestock and poultry purchases.

There will be questions about the various types and uses of land, such as cropland not harvested, other pasture and woodland, and about the value of land and buildings on the farm.

Operators will be asked about farm related income such as recreational services, custom-work provided other farmers, or payments for participation in government farm programs.

Two types of report forms are being prepared: one for farms with sales of \$2500 or more, and another less detailed form for places with sales of less than \$2500. No matter which form a farmer receives, he need answer only those questions that apply to his operation. He should skip questions that apply only to other types of agricultural operations.

By federal law, every report is confidential. It may be seen only by sworn Census employees and may be used only for statistical purposes. The mail method reinforces confidentiality. It also allows the farmer to complete the report at his convenience with accurate information from his records.

## Improving Food Buying Habits

Comparatively speaking, Americans don't spend as much of their dollar on food as shoppers in other nations. But we could make lots of improvements in our buying habits, notes Gwen Colvin, extension home economist at the University of Delaware.

As food prices continue to rise at an alarming rate, it's more important than ever that you know how to get the most for your money at the grocery store. There are many ways you can do this.

Watch newspaper ads from Wednesday through Saturday for specials on foods you frequently use. Plan your menus around specials. If beef is on sale, plan to use it. Be prepared to switch vegetables and fruits to take advantage of the best buys.

Many of us wait until the weekend to do our shopping. But the best time to shop is earlier in the week—Wednesday or Thursday. Counters and shelves are usually restocked on these days—which means you not only have a wider choice but also a better selection. Fresh produce will be fresher and specials will be more readily available.

When convenient, buy canned or frozen foods in quantity, advises Miss Colvin. They're usually less expensive this way. But don't buy more than you can use. Nothing is saved if it's thrown away.

Make use of seasonal foods. Fresh fruits and vegetables in season are usually cheaper than canned or frozen ones. Frozen orange juice concentrate is an exception to this rule. It's ordinarily lower in price than fresh orange juice.

Shop alone if possible. You'll be able to concentrate on the job better and other members of your family won't be there to add unnecessary—and often expensive—items to the shopping cart. For the same reason, don't shop when you're hungry. It will only increase impulse buying.

Use coupons or discount slips you find in newspapers or get through the mail.

When you buy meat, remember to consider the cost per serving rather than the cost per pound. A boneless roast at a higher price per pound may actually yield more meat than a bone-in roast that costs much less per pound.

The cheapest ground meat is not always the best buy, notes Miss Colvin. Chuck—which often is fatty—may not yield as many servings as the more expensive and leaner ground round.

Buy whole chickens and cut them yourself. Use the meaty parts for oven-frying; make soup stock from the backs, wing tips and necks.

Don't be an impulsive buyer. When you are attracted to something unusual ask yourself, will my family eat it? If they won't, can I afford to throw it away?

## Farm Program Deadline July 15

With less than a month until the July 15 deadline for farm program sign-up-and-certification, Kent County grain producers were reminded that program participation provides eligibility for price support loans and deficiency payments.

"Now that the crops are planted, we want to remind the farmers to come by the ASCS office at their convenience to sign up and certify—just as long as they do so by July 15," said Lister Hall, Jr., executive director for ASCS in Kent County.

Hall explained that the 1974 procedure is different from previous years when there was a sign-up period ahead of planting and a certification period after planting. Now a farmer makes only one sign-up-and-certification visit to the county office and can even sign up by mail if he chooses.

Sign up and certification are as important as ever to producers, Hall said. He pointed out that the new agricultural law eligibility provisions for price support loans and deficiency payments are dependent on being in the program.

Accuracy is also important as ever in certifying crop acreage, Hall said. Measurement service is available at cost from the ASCS county office or any program purpose or those who want to make use of it. Spot checks will be made at random on Kent County farms following certification to be certain that certifications were correct.

The tea ceremony of Japan was introduced from China in the 15th century as a semi-religious ritual!

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Open EVERY DAY of the Year  
8:00 A.M. — 10:00 P.M. — For Your Convenience

Dorman St.      PHONE 398-8768      Harrington, Del.

## LUTER'S SMOKED PORK SHOULDERS

7 - 9 lb. WHOLE **59¢ lb.**

SLICED or EITHER HALF **69¢ lb.**

Fresh Spareribs 3-5 lb. **89¢ lb.**  
LARGE SIZE

LEAN — BONELESS — 4-5 lb. avg.  
Dutchess HALF PICNICS **\$1.49 lb.**

JAMESTOWN SLICED BACON SMITHFIELD CURED  
1 lb. **79¢** pkg.

BABY BEEF LIVER **89¢ lb.**  
Extra Tender - Skinned & Deveined

ESSKAY Braunschweiger Liver Sausage 10-oz. **59¢** pkg.

Luter's PURE LARD 2 lb. **89¢** pkg.

BUTCHER BRAND TURKEY FRANKS 1 lb. **69¢** pkg.

MRS. FILBERT'S — (Rainbowls) Soft Corn Oil 16-oz. **69¢** pkg.  
Oleomargarine

STOCK UP NOW ON

# FROZEN FOOD

HANOVER FROZEN CUT GREEN BEANS 16-oz. **39¢** bag

DEEP FRIES FRENCH FRIES 24-oz. **65¢** bag

MRS. PAUL'S — FAMILY SIZE FISH STICKS 14-oz. **99¢** pkg.

M.F.G.-35

## NESCAFE INSTANT COFFEE

6-oz. **\$1.29** jar

WITH COUPON

Limit 1 per Family at Quillen's Dairy Market  
Offer Expires July 6

PRICES EFFECTIVE JULY 4-5-6

## JAMESTOWN FRANKS

2 lb. **\$1.39** pkg.

shop THESE Specials  
IT HELPS THE BUDGET!

OLD VIRGINIA GRAPE JAM 16-oz. **59¢** glass

ARMOURS VIENNA SAUSAGE 1ge. 9-oz. **69¢** can

GRAPE - RED - ORANGE HAWAIIAN PUNCH 46-oz. **39¢** can

Real-Lemon JUICE 16-oz. **39¢** bottle

PRE-SWEETENED FLAVORED WYLER'S DRINK MIX 12-oz. **49¢** pkg.

FELS-POINT SWEET MIXED PICKLES 32-oz. **49¢** jar

San-Giorgio Elbow Macaroni 16-oz. **39¢** pkg.

FRANKLIN'S — Buttery Toffee Popcorn with Peanuts  
CRUNCH & MUNCH 7-oz. **39¢** pkg.

PINE FRESH PINE-SOL CLEANSER 2 14-oz. **35¢** cans

FRESH PRODUCE FEATURES

## YELLOW ONIONS

NEW MED. SIZE **12¢ lb.**

SWEET - JUICY NECTARINES **49¢ lb.**

We Reserve The Right to Limit Quantity