

POLICE GRAB TWO IN BURGLARIES AT HARRINGTON

A routine check by state police of a car parked in front of a restaurant near Harrington and occupied by one man led to discovery the restaurant had been burglarized early Wednesday morning.

A beam from a trooper's flashlight fell on a revolver in the car. Two men were arrested and a third man is being sought in connection with the burglary of the restaurant and a sporting goods store in Harrington Tuesday night.

Troopers of the Bridgeville Troop were on patrol, checking business establishments early Wednesday when they came upon a car parked in front of Heavy's Restaurant, operated by Isaac Jarmon, on Route 13 at the Harrington Fairgrounds.

They found William Mitchell, 24, of Milford in the car. While questioning him, one of the troopers spied the butt of a gun under the back seat as he swept the beam of his flashlight about the interior of the car.

The troopers then went to look at the restaurant, detaining Mitchell. They found a front window had been broken, a cigarette vending machine had been broken, and some quarters taken.

They found a back window also broken. Troopers think associates of Mitchell left by the back window.

Troopers discovered three more guns in the car, one over each front windshield visor and one in the glove compartment.

All guns were new. Troopers went into Harrington and found the plate glass window of the store of Burton Smith smashed. They learned the guns were from Smith's store window.

Meanwhile, Floyd Flamer, 24, of Harrington, owner of the car Mitchell was found in, approached a Harrington policeman and reported his car had been stolen.

Flamer said that he had been in Maryland and that Mitchell and William Polk, 23, of Harrington, had asked to use his car a few minutes and disappeared with it.

Flamer told police he had hitchhiked to Burrsville and walked from Burrsville to Harrington. But troopers said they had been patrolling the road during the period he said he was walking and did not see him.

State police said Flamer then changed his story. Flamer is being detained with Mitchell pending completion of the investigation and Polk is being hunted.

A Frederica service station was robbed of about \$90 in merchandise Monday night between its closing and 12:32 a.m. when state police, on their regular routine check, found that a side window had been smashed upon and the building entered.

Police immediately called the owner of the business, known as Hall's Esso Service, and he came down and checked out the equipment finding that a cigarette cabinet had been rifled and 30 cartons of cigarettes taken and that two inexpensive wrist watches and a box of cigars were also missing.

Teen-Age Club Organizes

The Teen-Age Club meeting on January 20th was held at Mrs. Larry Simpson's house beginning at 8 o'clock.

It was decided that our first dance will be held February 22 in the Harrington Armory. Mr. and Mrs. Simpson and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Perry plus a police officer will be chaperone.

It was also decided that there will be a contest for the name of our club by putting a suggestion box at our first dance. The prize will be a free membership card.

Several rules were decided upon and are as follows: No drinking; Smoking only in rest rooms; No heel plates; No dungarees for boys; and no shorts or slacks for girls.

A suggestion was made to offer our services free of charge to baby sit for the chaperones if it was necessary. It was voted and decided upon.

Membership cards can be bought from any of the club officers.

Exploding Still Ignites House

Harrington firemen found they had actually responded to a still alarm when they were called to a blaze at Brownsville on Route 111, seven miles west of Harrington, shortly after 7 a. m. Monday.

They found a rambling old house blazing and a still with a 100-gallon-a-day capacity in an upstairs room. The fire is believed to have been started when the moonshine whiskey conapration overheated and exploded.

The blast and fire wrecked the front half of the building and caused damage estimated at \$3,000.

Ralph Tatman, who lives nearby, was awakened as was his wife by the explosion. He called the Harrington Fire Company and ran over to see if two Negroes, who were living in the place had been injured.

He found the pair trying to extinguish the blaze with a garden hose. Tatman told them not to worry as he had called the Harrington fire department.

That was all the amateur fire fighters wanted to know. They dropped the hose and sprinted for their pickup truck and took off in a cloud of dust. They were a good distance from the scene by the time the Harrington firemen appeared.

Firemen came upon the still while dousing the flames and also found a quantity of corn and sour mash. Felton and Greensboro firemen also answered the alarm.

State police at Bridgeville were notified as were agents of the Alcohol and Tobacco Tax Unit of the U. S. Treasury Department.

Detectives learned that the pickup truck in which the two occupants fled bore Virginia license plates. They said the house had been rented by Charles Harris and Willie Williams. Both men are being sought for questioning.

12 Barrels of Mash
Allen H. Goslee, agent-in-charge of the Alcohol and Tobacco Tax Unit, said there were 12 fifty-gallon barrels of mash found in an upstairs bedroom. The still was in another bedroom.

Five barrels which apparently had fallen through the floor when it collapsed during the fire, were found on the first floor with the contents spilled. Six cases of empty jars were also in a bedroom.

The still and mash were destroyed at the scene by the federal agents.

The house had been rented only two weeks ago by Brown and Williams, according to Goslee. The owner, he added, is Amos Bontrager of Route 2, Wilmington. The batch of moonshine was probably the first run of the still.

School Bands to Sell Magazines

The annual magazine campaign conducted by the bands of the Harrington School will begin Thursday and will last for two weeks.

The proceeds received from this campaign will be used by the three bands of the school for necessary equipment, among which will be the purchase of four uniforms to be used by a color guard during parades and at football games.

Another needed addition will be a type of uniform for the Junior High School Band.

Needed equipment in the Senior Band are two new sousaphones and additional uniforms. Last year the main purchase was the acquiring of risers which were used for the first time at the Christmas program and will be used at all future band concerts.

PTA Program For Month To Be Headed By Miss Paskey

The February 5 program for the Harrington Parent-Teacher Association will be under the direction of Miss Loretta Paskey, of the high school faculty.

She will present a round table discussion on "Worthwhile Use of Leisure Time," with members of the senior class participating. The discussion is an outgrowth of a unit of work studied in social studies.

3 Local Students Join State Band

Three members of the Harrington High School Band have been selected to represent their school in the Delaware All-State High School band next month. They were selected in competitive try-outs held in Dover a few weeks ago, and have just been notified of their success. The three proud and successful applicants are: Tony Perrone, who will play third cornet; Emily Ann Brown, who will play third clarinet; and Philip Holson, who will play second trombone.

Tony Perrone, a senior at the Harrington High School, received all of his music training in the schools of this community. He has been a member of the band since the seventh grade, been a member of the county band for two years, chosen to represent the state at a meeting of the Eastern Section of the Music Educators National Conference at Atlantic City last spring, and is planning to enter the Peabody Conservatory of Music in Baltimore when he finishes his public school education this June. Tony is an active member of his church, St. Bernardette's R. C. Church, a member of the school Glee Club, and is studying piano with Mrs. Richard Gibson as another facet to his musical education.

Emily Ann Brown another Harringtonian receiving a lot of musical training in the schools of her home town, is a member of the Junior class, an active member of Asbury Methodist Church where she sing in the Chancel Choir, and also has been a member of the High School Band since she was in the seventh grade, and was chosen for the Kent County Band last year. She attended the Delaware Vocal Camp for the past two years. This music camp is held annually each June at Wesley Junior College in Dover. She is studying piano with Mr. Brobst, who is also her instructor in clarinet.

Philip Holson, the third member to represent Harrington High School in the state band, started his musical education in Georgetown with Philip Taylor who saw the musical ability of him while he was yet in grade school. When Phil's family moved to Greenwood, he came under the tutelage of that town's musical director, Richard Haarde, who continued the boy's training. A few years later, the family moved to Harrington where Phil continued his training under Mr. Brobst. Philip is a member of Asbury Methodist Church, and a member of the Chancel Choir. He is also a member of the High School Glee Club.

The three selectees will rehearse for two days, March 13 and 14 and will appear in the concert on the second day at 8 p.m. to which the public is invited. The rehearsals and concert will be held at the Conrad High School, Richardson Park. J. R. King of the music faculty at the University of Delaware, will be the conductor.

Jean Walls Wins Homemaking Award

Winner in a homemaking contest in Harrington Special School is Jean Walls, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Walls.

She received the highest score in a written examination on homemaking knowledge and attitudes, administered Dec. 3, to senior girls in the graduating class. Her examination paper will be entered in competition to name this state's candidate for the national title and will also be considered for the runnerup award in the state. For her achievement, she will receive an award pin.

Of Local Interest

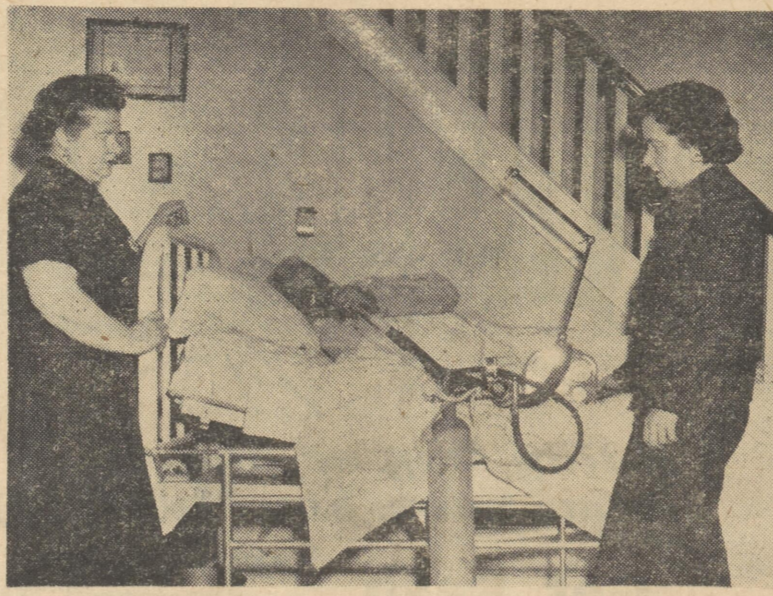
Wilson Bradley has purchased a motorcycle.

Mr. and Mrs. George Toppin have sold their home on Clark Street to Charlie Callaway, an employee of the Delaware Power & Light Company. The Toppins plan to move to Rehoboth toward the end of February. Toppin is a retired employee of the railroad.

Adult Typing Class Starts Here Monday

An adult class in typing will begin Monday, Feb. 3 at Harrington Special School District.

The course will run for ten weeks, meeting on Monday and Wednesday evening from 7 to 9. Contact the school or Harold McDonald for details.



Left to right: Mrs. Frances Hatfield, community chairman for Heart Drive in Farmington, Mr. Gallo using positive pressure oxygen apparatus, and Mrs. Brinton Holloway, community chairman in Harrington.

Mothers March of Dimes Takes in More Than \$410

Democratic Women To Hold Fashion Show in Washington

More than 100 Delaware ladies are expecting to be present for the glittering midwinter Fashion Show Luncheon to be presented by the Women's National Democratic Club Thurs., Feb. 6. Titled "Profiles 'n Fashion" the event will take place in the Presidential ballroom of the Stadler Hotel.

Mrs. J. Allen Frear, Jr., president of the club, is in charge of overall arrangements for the visiting Delaware group. In addition to the luncheon and fashion show, Mrs. Frear is arranging a program of sightseeing and entertainment for the state's visitors.

To facilitate handling of tickets and other arrangements Mrs. Frear has appointed a committee of four Democratic Club women from Delaware to serve as chairmen. They are: Mrs. Louise Gilbert; Mrs. Irwin R. Murray, president of the Sussex County Woman's Democratic Club; Mrs. Charles Haas, president of the Kent County Woman's Democratic Club and Mrs. Thomas Rowan, president of the lower New Castle County Woman's Democratic Club.

In addition, a number of women in towns throughout the state are accepting reservations. This latter group is composed of: Mrs. Joseph Ennis, Clayton Smyrna; Mrs. Russell Whitby, Camden-Wyoming; Mrs. Samuel Fox, Leipsic; Mrs. Ruth Betts, Frederica; Mrs. Levi Everett, Kenton-Hartly; Mrs. Brinton Holloway, Harrington; Mrs. Irving Jenkins, Little Creek; Mrs. W. E. Postles, Dover; Mrs. Myrtle Brittingham, Felton; Mrs. Harry Mayhew, Milford; Mrs. Irvin S. Taylor, Odessa; Mrs. Johanna Wolie, St. Georges; Mrs. Charles W. Cox, Jr., Newark, and Mrs. Edward W. Cooch, New Castle.

Plans are being made for a special Delaware railroad car to take the group to Washington, and special bus transportation is being arranged in the city.

"Profiles 'n Fashions" features a series of tableaux with U.S. Senators and Representatives acting out the roles of famous early Americans. Glamorous fashions will be shown between the acts.

EDWIN KUECHLER

Funeral services and interment for Edwin Kuechler, 52, a retired 30 year veteran of the U.S. Navy were held in Arlington National Cemetery, yesterday morning.

Mr. Kuechler who retired from the Navy in 1954 died at his home on the Harrington-Frederica Road. Until recently, he lived in Hartly.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Althea Kuechler, three sons, Alfred who is in the Navy; and Edwin, Jr., and Leonard, Chestertown, Md., a sister, Mrs. Fred Fairchild, Elizabeth, N. J., his mother, Mrs. Johanna Kuechler and three brothers, Robert, Gus and Carl, all of El Segundo, Cal.

Odd Facts

At 98, Miss Mary Ellen Shepherd, in a Leeds, England, home for the aged won a prize in a handwriting competition.

A modern telecommunications system many soon link the capitals of four Baghdad pact countries—Iran, Iraq, Pakistan and Turkey.

Williams to Speak To Kent GOP

U. S. Senator John J. Williams, will be the featured speaker at a Lincoln Day dinner being sponsored by the Kent County Republican organization.

The affair which is expected to attract Republican and independent voters from all sections of the State, will be held Friday evening, Feb. 14, at Caesar Rodney High School Cafeteria, Camden. The dinner will commence at 7 o'clock.

General chairman for the dinner, which will be the opener for the 1958 Republican Campaign in Kent, is John F. McDonald of Dover.

Lt. Governor David P. Buckson will be master of ceremonies. The Hon. Vera G. Davis, State Treasurer, is chairman in charge of distinguished guests.

Mrs. Valerie Boggs is chairman in charge of decorations. Two young lady members of the Kent County Republican Committee, Jackie Newman and Mae Northwood, will be co-chairmen of the committee on entertainment.

Mrs. Ether Parker is chairman of the hostesses committee. Robert H. Yerkes, a former chairman of the Kent County Republican Committee has accepted the chairmanship of the publicity committee.

Ticket committee is headed by Harold E. Remley and Robert Bamberger.

Republican County Chairman, W. Deane Johnston is chairman of the program and menu committee.

The purchaser of each dinner ticket will receive a regular size dinner plate embossed with the face of President Eisenhower, free.

Storms Curtail Delaware Traffic

The inclement weather, combined with the several snow storms that visited Delaware during December, are credited with causing a decrease in traffic on the state highways in comparison with the same month of last year.

With one exception, the permanent traffic counting stations along main highways, maintained by the Traffic and Planning Division of the State Highway Department, showed decreases in traffic for December as compared with the same month of the previous year.

The single exception was along US Route 113, at a point north of Milford, where an increase of 1.41 per cent was recorded, with the daily average of vehicles counted being 5,323, an increase of 74, and the largest single day was December 20, when 6,822 vehicles were counted.

Traffic along US Route 13, at a point north of Smyrna, which has been continually showing a decrease for each month, showed a decrease of 7.29 per cent for December with the daily average of vehicles counted being 10,263, a decrease of 867, and the largest single day being December 1, when 14,832 vehicles were counted.

The decrease along US Route 40, at a point west of Bear, was 3.54 per cent with the daily average of vehicles counted being 20,311, a decrease of 745, and the largest single day was December 1, when 34,434 vehicles were counted.

The traffic count along US Route 202, the Concord Pike, at a point north of Talleyville, which has been constantly showing a monthly increase, since the highway was converted into a dual traffic artery by the State Highway Department during the past year, recorded a decrease of .50 per cent, with the daily average of vehicles counted being 8,969, a decrease of 50, and the largest single day was December 1, with 12,814 vehicles were counted.

The decrease along US Route 13, at a point south of Greenwood, was 1.64 per cent with the daily average of vehicles counted being 5,330, a decrease of 89, and the largest single day was December 1, when 7,222 vehicles were counted.

The Indian Law Institute, newly formed in New Delhi, will study the law and its administration with view to reforming them.

Fish balls for baby food are offered for export by an Asilo, Norway, firm.

BEHEN RAPS DERRICKSON ON PSC APPOINTMENT

Felton Town Secretary Dies

Lee Harrington, Sr., 67, a retired councilman for the Pennsylvania Railroad, and secretary and Felton town councilman for about 10 years, died Monday night in his home.

He was a member of the Junior Order United American Mechanics, Trenton; the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen and the Felton Methodist Church.

He is survived by his wife, Helen Satterfield, Harrington, Jr., a Winston-Salem, N. C., physician and Walter J. Harrington II, Trenton, N. J., and a brother Clifford T. Harrington, Smyrna. He also leaves five grandchildren.

Services will be held Friday at 2 p.m. in the Berry Funeral Home, Felton, with the Rev. Larry Renner, pastor of the Felton Methodist Church, officiating. Interment will be in Barratt's Chapel Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home Thursday evening.

A native of Felton, Mr. Harrington, resided in Trenton until the time of his retirement, when he returned to Felton.

Drunken Driving Case Continued In Kent Court

Lt. John W. Moore, the driver of a car which was involved in one of the state's last fatal crashes of 1957, was tried Wed., Jan. 22 in Common Pleas Court on a charge of driving while intoxicated.

The case was continued until January 30, for completion of trial.

Moore was the driver of the car which was in an accident just outside the Dover limits and which resulted in the death of Lt. Michael J. McCormick.

However, Wednesday's trial and continuance was on a previous drunken driving charge that he had been postponed in Common Pleas several times previously.

Also arraigned in the court Wednesday was Ted Johnson, 20, of Middletown who pleaded "not guilty" to a charge of assault and battery against Margaret Jacobs of Smyrna.

Miss Jacobs is still being treated in the Kent General Hospital and as a result the case was continued until April 2.

Frank Pechar of the 1607th Field Maintenance Squadron at Dover Air Force Base was fined \$100 and costs following his plea of guilty to a charge of procuring liquor for a minor. The fine was suspended.

Also fined in court was John Schlegel of Harrington who paid \$25 and costs following his plea of guilty to a reckless driving charge.

L. Winfred Hughes Reappointed Head Of Election Board

The biennial re-organization meeting of board members of the Department of Elections for Kent County, was held on Tuesday, Jan. 28, in department offices in Dover.

L. Winfred Hughes, Hartly, was re-appointed as president; Harold J. Carrow, Sr., Smyrna, as secretary, and Blanche B. Cahall, Harrington, chief clerk of office. The three appointments to serve for a term of two years.

Members present at meeting were L. Winfred Hughes (D-Hartly), Hazel W. Harrington (R-Felton), W. Frank Hazel (D-Smyrna), Earle N. Faulkner (D-Camden), J. Harry Latchum (D-Milford), and Roland Wilkinson (D-Wyoming). Two members of the board being absent.

Additional Contributors To 1957 Christmas Fund

Additional contributors to the 1957 Christmas Fund are as follows: Mrs. Frances Temple, Bullock's Billiard Parlor, the American Stores Company, Earl Thomas, Wollaston's, and the Harrington Lumber & Supply Company.

W. W. Shaw, chairman of the Christmas Committee, wishes to thank those who contributed to the program.

State Senator William B. Behen, Dover Democrat, Monday charged that Vernon B. Derrickson, chairman of the Kent County Committee, has hit "a new low in political maneuvering" by what Behen described as Derrickson's attempt to force his own reappointment to the Public Service Commission.

Senator Behen said he has no intention of voting for Mr. Derrickson's confirmation should the Kent Democratic chairman endorsed by the county executive committee last week, be nominated for reappointment by Gov. J. Caleb Boggs.

The Dover Democrat, who spelled out his stand after getting the Senate floor on a point of personal privilege, added that he will vote for any other "good loyal Democrat who I think is qualified."

The Kent County Republican Committee has recommended Harry W. Jackson, an official of the International Latex Company in Dover and a Democrat, for appointment to the \$4,500-a-year post. Apparently because there is some doubt about Mr. Jackson's chances for confirmation, the nomination has not yet been sent to the Senate.

The Governor's nominee, whoever he is, must be a Kent County Democrat. The other two commission members, Norman Baylis of Lewes and George T. Barnhill, Jr., of Wilmington, are both Republicans. But until the nominee is confirmed by the Senate, Mr. Derrickson will continue to serve.

Mr. Behen ticked off a list of Kent Democrats "who have shown interest and who would make excellent appointments." His roster of candidates: Creadick Ennis, of Smyrna; Jess Cooper of Camden; Robert H. Reed, of Dover; Ernest Killen, of Harrington; William O. Cabbage, of Willow Grove, and Howard (Doc) Furness of Milford.

"These men and other able and loyal Democrats," he said, "have indicated they would like the appointment, however another man has seen fit to try and force the Democratic members of the Senate to accept him and him alone as a member of the PSC, in my estimation this is a new low in political maneuvering to force himself upon his own party and members of this honorable Senate."

Senator Behen claimed Mr. Derrickson called a meeting of the county committee the previous Thursday night, "supposedly to hear a report from Richard A. Haber, chief engineer of the State Highway Department."

He said he had learned that Mr. Haber's presentation didn't take very long, and that "after some lively discussion of various subjects" somebody suggested an adjournment.

"Just at this moment," he continued, "one of Derrickson's chief lieutenants, one, Walter A. Handsberry (Kent County Clerk of the Peace), who I understand is angling to run again on the ticket jumped up and made a motion that the county endorse Derrickson for the PSC appointment."

"Derrickson then put on the old act and said he was entirely surprised by such a move and then quite quickly excused himself from the meeting. At this point Derrickson's lieutenants rushed through the approval, and it wasn't unanimous, without giving the committee members any time to inquire as to the status of other Democrats who were interested."

Senator Behen claimed Mr. Derrickson "knows that this is entirely an appointment by Governor Boggs and has nothing whatsoever to do with the Kent County Democratic Executive Committee. He said he was requesting Governor Boggs to submit a nomination 'immediately,' and added he will be no party to 'a deal' assuring Mr. Derrickson's reappointment."

How could a county chairman allow himself to be approved by the committee he heads when he knows there were many other able members of his party asking for the same appointment?" Senator Behen demanded.

"Would you call this keeping party harmony? Is this the right type of leadership for a political leader? Is this not self-interest leadership of the purest?"

(Continued on back page)

Harrington School Notes

GIRLS SPORTS - Paney

Basketball
Last Tuesday, Jan. 21, the girls lost their second basketball game of the season on Laurel's court. Both teams fought hard with an average amount of fouls called. The score seemed to be tied most of the game until the last quarter and then the buzzer rang ending the game, leaving the score, Laurel - 60, Harrington - 52.

The Harrington guards played their defense well while the three forwards, Bonnie Satterfield, Pat Jack, and Barb Payne, sank the baskets. Satterfield rang up 28 spectacular points and Pat Jack 9. Barb Payne marked up 15 points for Harrington.

The J. V. girls also bowed to Laurel with the final score Harrington 20, Laurel 24.

Ruthie Walls was Harrington's top scorer with 13 points.

SENIOR PERSONALITY

Mary Ann Montague

Miss Harrington of "1957", Mary Ann Montague, is the daughter of Mrs. Kathleen Montague. She is sometimes called "Merimp." Mary Ann was born in Harrington August 16, 1940.

Mary Ann is taking a vocational home economics course and her favorite subject is home economics. Her favorite sport is basketball.

Her favorite pastime is sitting up Bur-on's, chewing the rag, and dancing. Mary Ann is drum major of Harrington High School. She is secretary-treasurer of the band and is president of the future Nurses Club. She is also in the Glee Club and band. Her pet peeves are two faced people.

Whenever you hear the expression "Little," you can guess Mary Ann is somewhere close.

Mary Ann is a good sport and well liked by everyone. She is most likely to succeed in the Milford Hospital School of Nursing where she plans to further her education.

Barbara A. Payne

Barbara A. Payne, better known to her classmates and friends as Paney, was born in Easton, Md., Oct. 12, 1940. She has attended Harrington School since Sep. of 1954.

Barbara has been a member of the Varsity Club for the past four years. During this time she has participated in several sports. She has played hockey for three years and was co-captain of the '57 season. Paney has played varsity basketball for four years and is co-captain of the '58 team. She plans to make this her third year of varsity softball.

She has been a member of the Press Club for three years in which she has been sports editor for the past two years. Barbara sings in the soprano section of the Glee Club and also Asbury's Chancel Choir. She was student director of the Junior play in 1957. She is representative for the Senior class for girls intermurals. She was a member of the Drama club in her Sophomore and Junior year. She is also secretary of the Future Teenage Club of Harrington.

Barbara is taking both commercial and scientific subjects. Paney especially like dancing, and sports. She dislikes gossip. To date, she has no definite plans for the future.

Mrs. Robert Mason and Mrs. Charles Peck surprised the children Friday, Jan. 17, with a birthday party for Roberta and Chuck. They celebrated Jan. 18 as their birthdays.

They each had a cake, decorated with candles, names and gummed candy bunnies. After taking pictures and playing a few games, everyone enjoyed ice cream, cup cakes and pop corn.

The children enjoyed the balloons and candy bunnies they received to take home with them.

Mrs. Hopkins—Grade 1

We are glad to have two new pupils enter our room the last few weeks. Wayne Turner came to us from South Carolina and Karen Knox from Lewes. We hope they will like our school.

We enjoyed having our assembly program last week.

Kerry Dale and Joe Davis are out with the measles. We hope no one else will get them.

Mrs. Grant—Grade 1

Some of us are reading "Wishing Well." We like the stories of Captain Mac and Captain Jerry.

We have a new boy named Gregory Patrick. He came to us from Milford. His cousin, Larry Nichols, is in our room too. That gives us thirteen boys.

No one in our room has had measles yet, and we hope we will not have them.

Mary Williams—Grade 3

We have finished our exams

and glad they are all over. Roy Dale, who is sick has missed a week from school. He has the measles.

We hope no one else gets them as our attendance has been very good.

Mrs. O'Neal—Grade 3

We have a new boy in our room. His name is Norman Morris and he lives on Calvert Street.

We now have thirteen boys and thirteen girls.

Mrs. Brobst—Grade 5

The boys and girls worked hard studying for our exams. Our reading exam was published by the book company that printed our readers. In that exam Darlene Clark got the highest mark. Nancy Callaway got 100% in three out of six of her mid-year exams. The following people got 100% on two of the six exams: Rusty Jack, Darlene Clark, and Gale Umphlett. The following boys and girls got 100% on one exam: Jackie Abbott and Garry Harris, Ronnie Hughes, Billy Lord, Kenny Melvin, Roger Redden, Betty Jane Masten, and Marilyn Sherwood.

The following did not get below ninety in any exam: Jackie Abbott, Ronnie Hughes, Rusty Jack, Billy Lord, Kenny Melvin, Fred Parker, Charles Tribbitt, Jeanne Anderson, Nancy Callaway, Darlene Clark, Gale Umphlett, and Cheryl Warrington. There were three students who got below 90 on only one subject: Richard Black, Garry Harris, Betty Jane Masten. We are glad that the exams are over, and are looking forward to next semester.

Mr. Smith—Grade 6

Our class met last Tuesday instead of Wednesday because of exams. The election of officers was held. president, Wayne Colison; vice president, Margaret Ferrillie; secretary, Walter Perdue; treasurer, Charles Moore.

Miss Morris—Grade 8

We have a new boy in our room. His name is Wayne Hendon, from Texas. We hope he will like Harrington School.

Our schedule has been changed for the next semester. We will have health instead of home economics and industrial arts.

Mrs. Cotter—Grade 7

The seventh grade is making scrapbooks to carry to the Milford Hospital. There are pictures for the children's ward.

We have made a valentine box. Donald Jenkins obtained the box, and we got our crepe paper from our art teacher.

We investigated addresses for pen pals. We found them, and Wayne Melvin, Mr. Donovan, and John Walker wrote to some of these people.

The boys will start shop this week.

We elected the following officers: president, Billy Hopkins; vice president, James Porter; secretary and treasurer, John Walker.

Wayne Melvin and Joe Muller are trying to grow flowers and corn. Mr. Donovan brought his flowers to our room.

The library let us have a set of encyclopedias to use.

Magnolia

The Methodist Young Adult Fellowship held its monthly business and dinner meeting in the Fire Hall Saturday evening with approximately 30 members present.

Election of officers was held with the following officers being elected: president, William Hinesley, vice president, Edna Orvis, being re-elected, secretary, Margaret Paradee and treasurer, Lawrence Jarrell who was also re-elected to that office.

During the social hour the group surprised Mrs. James Sharp with a stork shower.

William Roe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Roe, has been a patient at the Dover Hospital under treatment for pneumonia. He is expected to be discharged this week.

The February meeting of the Womans Society of Christian Service will be held in the Fire Hall Wednesday evening, at 7:30 p.m. Hostesses will be Mrs. Blanche Richards, Mrs. Anna Orvis and Mrs. Lida Hill.

S/Sgt. C. L. Robertson has been re-assigned to McCord AFB in Tacoma, Wash. and he, with Mrs. Robertson and their daughter, will be leaving Magnolia within the next few weeks.

FELTON AUXILIARY NEWS

The Ladies Auxiliary of Felton Fire Company will have a special meeting Thurs., Feb. 6, at 8 p.m. to make plans for their card party to be Sat., Feb. 15, in the evening. The Firemen's upper committee will also meet with the auxiliary to discuss its spring supper. All members are urged to be present. There will not be a regular meeting the next week.

Andrewville

Mrs. Frank Vincent is undergoing an eye operation in Philadelphia. She is staying with her daughter, Mrs. Jesse Strangle.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bradley and Jewel, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Yoder and children Sunday. Mrs. Laura Hamilton, and Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Hurd were Monday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Vincent.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bradley and Mr. and Mrs. John Bradley Jr. were Wilmington visitors Wednesday.

Johnnie Bradley and Dale Motter visited their cousin, Eddie Yoder last Tuesday and Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Yoder visited Sunday evening Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Looney of Woodside.

Thursday evening Miss Peggy and Nancy Closser entertained the Andrewville 4-H Club. There were 30 children present. Mrs. McDonald presented pins to the member who had completed their project. The leader is Miss Peggy Butler.

Mrs. Hubert Cannon visited her mother and sister, Mrs. Caddie Roger and Mrs. Howard Killen of Milford Thursday.

Miss Della Ryan visited Mrs. Maggie Bowen and Mrs. George Wright Saturday.

Miss Elizabeth Trotta of Harrington visited Miss Beverly Cannon over the weekend.

Miss Della Ryan, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Ryan and Mr. and Mrs. Russ Scarborough were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Elver Ryan Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Kenton, Mrs. Lillian Kenton, Mr. and Mrs. Louder Vincent and daughter, Sylvia Jean, and Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Simpson of Seaord were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Morgan Sunday.

Misses Rose Marie Marguess of Wilmington, Audrey Greene of New Castle and Maxine Rossiter of Washington Park, visited Miss Peggy Butler over the weekend.

The Rev. and Mrs. Tally of Annapolis, Md., Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Morris of Greensboro, Md., and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ristler visited Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Butler Sunday.

Wayne Brown, son of Odie Brown is leaving to play baseball at Tampa, Fla. Mr. Brown graduated from Harrington High School in 1955.

The Andrewville Home Demonstration Club will meet with Mrs. George Thompson for the month of February.

Cathy Shultie visited her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Donovan last week.

Mark and Neal Walls are visiting their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Walls for a while.

Mrs. Mattie Collison is on the sick list.

Cheryl Lynn Prettyman of Seaord visited her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Paskey on Thursday.

Mrs. Tighman Outten, Mrs. Kenneth Prettyman and Mrs. Edwain Prettyman visited Mrs. Paul Clifton and daughters Thursday.

There were about 60 that attended the birthday party at the Dublin Hill Community House Saturday evening for the month of December and January. The punch was served by the Bethel W.S.C.S. They also had a pie eating contest by six boys and girls. The winner was Roger Larimore. Mr. and Mrs. Bennett showed slides on their trip to California.

Mr. and Mrs. Arley Bradley called to see Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Butler and family Monday evening.

Felton Avon Club Notes

The Avon Club met in the Fire Hall last Wednesday afternoon for a program on Legislation. Mrs. Vera Davis, state Treasurer was substitute speaker for Mrs. Thoams Herlihy Jr., who was unable to be present. Mrs. Davis gave an informal but interesting account of the work of the State Treasury Department. Mrs. Leonard Price, was chairman and was assisted by Mrs. Howard Henry, Mrs. Gordon Maris, Mrs. Lowder Harrington and Mrs. O. B. McGinness.

Wednesday, Feb. 5, the Health Chariman, Miss Martha Godwin, and her committee, Mrs. Benjamin Rash, Mrs. Ida Hughes, Mrs. Lott Ludlow and Mrs. William D. Hammond will be in charge of the program. Dr. Maynard Mires, Kent County Health Director of the Delaware State Board of Health will speak on "Community Health Program."

In export of radio sets, West Germany now is reportedly leading the world.

Odd Facts

Ghana has a new match factory.
Iran will open its first TV station.
Aden is building a good tourist trade.
Manila has passed 1,000,000 in population.

Ecuador has its first paper products plant, in Latacunga.
Iraq has an estimated 2,000 TV sets and 300,000 radio sets in use.
Work has begun in Cuba on Havana's new 23-story City Hall.

A commission has outlined many port improvements for Singapore.
Brazil will expend its merchant marine and start a ship-building trade.
TV in Iraq, with its lone station in Baghdad, is not gaining very rapidly.

A Paraguayan airline now has service between Asuncion and Montevideo.
France will build a prototype atomic tanker of 40,000 dead-weight tons.
Vienna's 1957 Toy Fair has led to a permanent exhibit termed Children's Paradise.

Madagascar's coffee exports earned \$20,000,000 for the French-held island last year.
Argentina may establish a new port for coastwise traffic at Avelandana, Buenos Aires.
Dropping coffee prices have caused increasing concern for Costa Rica's economy.

ACME DOLLAR SALE

Rainy Day or Sunny, Acme Saves You Money

Get Cash Savings PLUS S & H Green Stamps



Ideal Tomato Sauce
PORK & BEANS
9 16-oz cans \$1

See What a Dollar Buys!

Stock Your Pantry During Acme's Big Dollar Sale

TOMATO JUICE	Ideal Fancy	4 46-oz cans \$1
APPLE SAUCE	Glenside	8 16-oz cans \$1
SNIDER'S CATSUP		7 14-oz bots \$1
PRUNE JUICE	Ideal Calif.	4 qt bots \$1
TOMATO SOUP	Ideal Cond.	11 cans \$1
FARMDALE PEAS	Large Sweet	8 17-oz cans \$1
RED KIDNEY BEANS	Ideal	8 16-oz cans \$1
FRUIT JUICES	Round-the-Clock; Apricot and Orange--Apricot and Pineapple	3 46-oz cans \$1
IDEAL POTATOES	Tiny Whole White	9 16-oz cans \$1
IDEAL SPAGHETTI	Cooked; Cheese Sauce	8 cans \$1
TOILET TISSUE	Stattler White or Colored	9 rolls \$1
CAP'N DOG FOOD		13 16-oz cans \$1

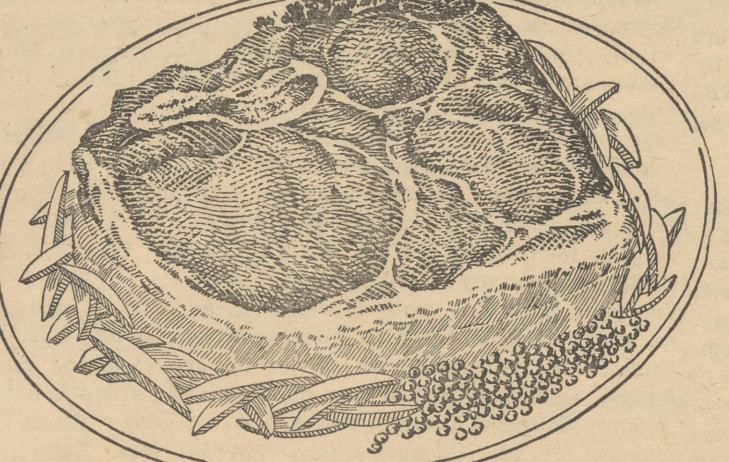
Smaller quantities at regular prices

Sale of Lancaster Brand SIRLOIN

STEAKS

They're CHOICE
The Tenderest, Juiciest Steaks in Town

85c
lb



LEAN SLICED BACON 51c | Tender Chuck Steaks 69c
Lancaster Rib Steaks 85c
LANCASTER FRANKFURTS 51c

Lancaster Brand and Other Top Quality OVEN-READY

TURKEYS

Tender Young Toms 37c
20 lbs or over
lb

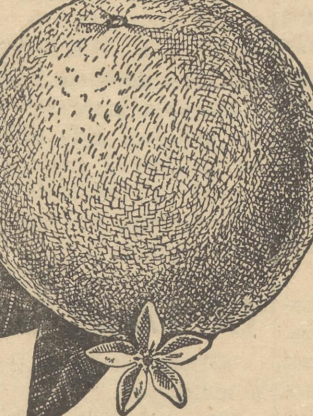
Fancy Young Hens 45c
11 to 14 lbs
lb

OYSTERS Salt Water Standards, pt can 93c | PAN-READY WHITINGS lb 19c

Sweet and Juicy Florida

ORANGES

35c
doz Reg. 39c Size



CRISP CALIF. ICEBERG LETTUCE 2 29c
heads
SELECTED, WASHED WESTERN

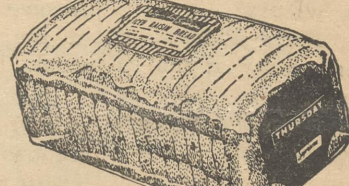
CARROTS 2 25c
1-lb cello pkgs

Cash Savings + S. & H. Green Stamps

Above Prices effective at all Acme Markets on Eastern Shore

SUPREME Raisin Bread

Iced or Plain
It's Delicious



21c
Special loaf

New! Italian Style Vienna Bread loaf 21c
Reg. 38c Angelfood Cakes special 35c
Reg. 59c Blueberry Pies special 49c

Save on Bread

17c Farmdale - lb loaf
24c Home Style - 1 1/2 lb loaf

DAIRY DEPT. SAVINGS

LONGHORN CHEESE 49c lb
SHARP CHEESE 59c Bench Cured lb
LOAF CHEESE 73c Glendale Club 2 lb box

71c Louella Evap. Milk 1/2 lb
The Finest Butter in America
Winner of over 500 prizes for Quality

LOUELLA EVAP. MILK 79c 6 tall cans

PRINCESS MARGARINE

2 39c
2 lbs

45c
2 lbs
5c OFF LB. SALE! IDEAL MARGARINE

35c
2 17-oz cans
Green Giant Peas

FROZEN FOOD SAVINGS

85c
6 10-oz pkgs
IDEAL FANCY CALIF. PEAS

49c
2 10-oz pkgs
IDEAL FORDHOOK LIMAS

49c
2 10-oz pkgs
IDEAL BROCCOLI SPEARS

29c
10-oz pkg
IDEAL BRUSSEL SPROUTS

39c
2 10-oz pkgs
SEABROOK FARMS SPINACH

Prices effective thru Sat., Feb. 1, 1958. Quantity rights reserved.

Needlecraft News by Nancy Baxter

A word to the wise needleworker is sufficient: Easter falls on April 21st this year. It means that all of you who are planning to make your own spring wardrobes had better get started on your fashion projects. The retailers are ready and waiting to please you with the newest, brightest needlework materials for springtime ensembles.



WASHABLE WARDROBES ARE FASHIONABLE

This year, the prerequisite for a successful wardrobe is washability. Every item of wearing apparel, with the possible exception of our leather shoes, has become a friend of soap and water and Mrs. America. Thanks to our nation's manufacturers and designers, you can have a stylish but economical wardrobe that looks hand-drawn fresh from day to day. It is a modern miracle to be able to say, "I'll just wash out my best hat and coat for the party tomorrow."

Two such pretty and practical washables are our subjects today: A crocheted cloche and matching tote bag. Because they are firmly constructed of heavy cotton yarn, they are endowed with a long fashion life and require little pampering. No lining or stiffening is needed in either piece, though you may wish to insert a rectangle of cardboard at the bottom of the bag which is removable for laundering. Both accessories may be washed by simply squeezing them through a solution of warm water and mild soap suds. When sparkling clean, just rinse until all the soap is removed, and take up all the excess moisture with a terry towel. Let them dry and they are ready for many more stylish hours.

TRAVELING COMPANIONS

Wherever you go this spring or summer, these handsome crocheted accessories are agreeable companions. Pack them in a suitcase or show them off—they are always ready for anything. Both hat and bag are made of heavy rug yarn in rounds of single crochets. The decorative star stitch trims the shallow brim of the cloche and the top and bottom edges of the roomy tote bag. Colorful beads are stitched in the eyes of the star stitches, but you may substitute embroidered french knots for an equally attractive effect.

Fish & Game News

House Bill No. 464 Would Change Hunting Season

House Bill No. 464, relating to the open season for upland game, has been introduced in the House of Representatives. This bill sets the open season on cock pheasant, quail and rabbit from Nov. 25 to Jan. 20. The present season opens Nov. 15 and closes Dec. 31. The Board of Game and Fish Commissioners feels that careful consideration should be given to any major change in the method of setting seasons and limits; that if and when changes are made they should represent the true interests of the public.

In setting seasons the Commission considers the following points in this order of importance:

1. How much hunting wildlife can tolerate and still maintain adequate breeding stocks.
 2. What will fit the farming practices of the landowner.
 3. What will furnish the maximum amount of recreation for the sportsman.
- Studies have shown conclusively that rabbit and other small game populations decrease at an increasingly fast rate from Sept. to March. (Sometimes as much as 50 per cent of the rabbit population will be lost every 30 days to predators, accidents and disease). Therefore, the ideal season would start Sept. 15 if the size of harvest and maximum recreation were the only interest to consider. However, the landowner, the key figure in the production of wildlife populations, is an important factor in the whole picture. He is not happy with hunters in his crop before they are harvested.

In Delaware over 75 per cent of the field crops are harvested by Nov. 10. Hence, the traditional upland game season from Nov. 15 through Dec. 31 has been in the past, a workable compromise.

Just suppose this past season had opened Nov. 25 and run through Jan. 20. Numerous snow and sleet storms would have eliminated at least three weeks of hunting since hunting for small game while snow is on the ground is unlawful.

Pennsylvania's small game season opens the last week in October; in Maryland, where agricultural pursuits are quite similar to Delaware's, the season opens Nov. 15.

The 1958 General Assembly, realizing the pitfalls involved in the management of Delaware's wildlife resources, enacted into law H. B. No. 260 which placed in the hands of the Board of Game and Fish Commissioners the power to set seasons and limits.

Regulatory authority in the hands of the Commission is highly desirable for the following reasons:

1. The Commission employs the technical know-how involved in wild animal production and harvest.
2. The Commission is in a position to act quickly in emergency situations affecting animal supplies, i.e. drought, sleet, overhunting, disease.
3. The Commission has machinery to hold public hearings to get the pulse of a local opinion and to make decisions based on

both the needs of the wildlife and the interests of the people.

The Commission has demonstrated its willingness to make changes when the facts warrant them. Since regulatory authority was vested in the Board pointless fresh water fishing regulations have been relaxed, successful deer seasons authorized and many other regulations enacted which have had general public approval.

Some changes in upland game seasons were seriously considered last year but action was deferred pending further study. The Commission is not so much concerned about proposals to lengthen the season for some wildlife (careful studies show that two-thirds of rabbits killed in the first few days of the season) as they are with proposals to delay the opening of the hunting season.

Regulatory authority is vested in most game commissions today and was included in the basic recommendations of the study of the Delaware Game and Fish Commission made by the Wildlife Management Institute which was completed in 1954. Dr. Ira N. Gabrielson, retired chief of the Fish and Wildlife Service, President of the Wildlife Management Institute and others regarded as the country's leading conservationists recently had this to say about Delaware:

"Present-day game and fish management requires that the tools of the business be in the hands of trained operators. Game and fish is a crop and, like any other crop, should be harvested wisely. Every game and fish department should have the authority to set seasons, bag limits, hours of shooting, conditions under which game and fish may be taken and to make all other regulations necessary to preserve a breeding stock and to distribute as fairly as possible the hunting and fishing privileges.

"Delaware has made considerable progress in the use of commission authority to regulate and this is one of the basic essentials that has made for progress in Delaware."

Writing in the winter issue of the "Delaware Conservationist", Ray C. McDowell, three-time president of the Delaware Federation of Sportsmen, summarizes the progress made in the last few years in the management of Delaware's wildlife resources. Among the items listed are these:

1. Modern laws reflecting the policy of harvesting a fair game crop without destroying our brood stock.
2. A fish program liberalized so that it is providing year-round fishing.
3. A deer-control program that is providing a reasonable kill while maintaining a healthy herd.

House Bill 464, if enacted, would seriously upset the Commission's regulatory authority which is essential for effective game management. It would be a major set-back for conservationists.

Of Local Interest

Mr. and Mrs. Emery P. Hedgecock and son, David, left Friday for Jackson, Miss., whence Mr. Hedgecock had been transferred from Felton where he managed the poultry processing plant of Swift & Company.

Sheppard Tops Buckson, Keeps Trotting Post

Lawrence B. Sheppard, who owns the world's largest standardbred breeding establishment, the Hanover (Pa.) Shoe Farms, will serve another three-year term as Director of District Eight of the United States Trotting Association.

Sheppard, president of the USTA, the governing body of harness racing in the nation, was re-elected Saturday as District Eight wound up its annual two-day session at the Hotel DuPont—the liveliest and most interesting of the trotting conclaves in history.

It was a landslide for Sheppard. A total of 1,031 horsemen representing the important harness states of Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Delaware, Maryland and the District of Columbia balloted Saturday afternoon, and Sheppard secured 742 as against 339 for his opponent, Dave Buckson, of Smyrna, Delaware's lieutenant governor.

Before the polls opened, the word was out that the race would be tight, and that Buckson was gaining in supporters. But it didn't work out that way. Sheppard won by better than 2 to 1, and, in so doing, maintained a directorship he has held uninterrupted in this district since the USTA was founded in 1938.

Sheppard Ailing

Unfortunately, Sheppard was unable to attend and receive the accolade of a packed crowd of some 500 horsemen assembled in the Gold Ballroom of the Hotel DuPont for a gay and festive closing night banquet at which Howard A. Miller, president of Brandywine Raceway, did an admirable job as the master of ceremonies.

A virus infection prevented the U.S.T.A. prexy from coming up from his Orlando, Fla., retreat for the occasion—the first he has ever missed. He expressed his keenest regrets, and they were conveyed to the horsemen by Miller.

Any lingering doubts as to Sheppard's popularity with District Eight folks were completely dispelled by the overwhelming victory. But by the same token, even in defeat, Buckson proved himself a gracious loser and good sport.

Asked to welcome the horsemen on behalf of the state's chief executive, Gov. J. Caleb Boggs, he rose to the podium and instantly asked the crowd to toast Sheppard.

It was a fine gesture by the young lieutenant governor that won him a lot of friends. And the horsemen, wives and friends responded magnificently with the night's greatest applause.

Later Buckson said that he actually "didn't want to run against Mr. Sheppard. But that some of my friends wanted me to, and I reluctantly did so."

"I have never met Mr. Sheppard," Buckson said, "but I am told he's a swell person. I congratulate him heartily, and am happy to see him continue as director of his district."

\$6 Phone Call

When the head table ceremonies ended and the movies of the \$100,000 Hambletonian and the \$75,000 Little Brown Jug were being shown, Buckson left the platform, got \$6 worth of quarters, dimes and nickles, and went into the phone booth and called Sheppard in Orlando to offer his congratulations. He said:

"Mr. Sheppard, we missed you tonight, and I congratulate you in winning. Some friends got me into this, and I am happy you beat me. Good luck to you. I am looking forward to meeting you in person one of these days."

Sheppard has made it clear, however, that he will not be a candidate for re-election to the presidency when his present four-year term expires in March. He said reasons of health and pressure of business prompted this decision.

The official welcoming speech from a local standpoint was delivered by Wilmington's mayor, Eugene Lamot. He admitted he has become a harness convert since Brandywine opened, that he thinks it's a great sport. He said: "I'm not going to tell you people goodbye. Instead I'll say come back and see us next year. Wilmington always welcomes you. There are more out-of-towners than there are local folk here tonight."

Adios Harry's Award

General Manager Joe Lynch, of Baltimore Raceway, followed the pattern of good humor and cheer evident throughout the night in officially turning over Maryland's \$3,500 Triple Crown Trophy and replica to J. Howard Lyons, of Greenwood, Del., owner of the world's fastest and richest harness horse, the fabulous Adios

Harry. It was the second year in a row Adios Harry had won, taking two out of three legs. He would have won all three and kept the big trophy permanently were it not for a break at the start in the mud at Laurel Raceway last June. But Harry had won at Rostcroft Raceway, then redeemed himself for the Laurel episode by doing a dazzling 1:59 4/5 at Baltimore Raceway—the first time the two-minute barrier had been cracked in Maryland.

James M. Lynch, racing secretary of Brandywine and Baltimore, and general manager of Rosecroft, was among the distinguished head table guests.

Howard A. Miller, president of Brandywine Raceway, and T. Brinton Holloway, secretary-general manager of the Kent & Sussex Raceway and a director of District Eight, were hosts to the convention.

Burrsville

Union Sunday School 10 a.m., Robert Collins, Supt. Worship service 11 a.m., sermon by the minister, the Rev. John H. Andersen. Wesley Sunday School 10 a.m., Norram Outten, supt.

Mrs. Harry Porters condition is improving. She is a patient in Easton Memorial Hospital.

R. H. Stafford and Son held an exhibit of the latest International Harvester farm machinery on Monday. There was a pancake supper served. There was also music and movies and over 200 attended.

Miss Ellen Pierson of Harrington was a weekend guest of Miss Sylvia Willis.

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Draper, Sr., visited his father, Thomas Draper, of Greensboro, Md., recently, who is seriously ill at this writing.

There was a Stanley party held at the home of Mrs. Mary Stafford Tuesday evening. There was quite a number present.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Baker spent the afternoon Sunday with their daughter and son-in-law and family, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Collison.

Mr. and Mrs. Reddin of Ridgeley were guests of Mrs. Grace Willis Sunday and Mrs. Mary Stafford called on Mrs. Willis Sunday evening.

Mrs. Mary Collison is taking care of Mrs. Ralph Jewell, near Vernon, who is ill and confined to her bed.

OSCAR T. STEVENS

Oscar T. Stevens of Mt. Holly, N. J., and a former resident of Harrington, passed away Sunday, Jan. 26, in the Veterans Hospital, Brack Ex.

Funeral services were held at the Dahling Funeral Home, Elsemere. Interment was in Hollywood Cemetery, Harrington, Wed., Jan. 29.

The Rev. Gerald Foster of Union Methodist Church, Wilmington, and the Rev. R. S. Gibson, of Asbury Methodist Church, Harrington, officiated.

He is survived by one son, Harry R. Stevens and one daughter, Mrs. Alberta Pennock, both of Mt. Holly, N. J.; also nine grandchildren; three brothers, George, Alfred and Elbert, all of Wilmington, and one sister, Mrs. Arthur Krouse of Harrington.

He was a veteran of the first world war serving with the 59th Pioneer Regiment of Delaware National Guards.

NORRIS SHERWOOD, SR.

Norris Sherwood, Sr., 61, husband of Elizabeth V. Sherwood, died in Milford Memorial Hospital early Sunday.

Funeral services were held Thursday at 2 p.m. from the Berry Funeral Home, Milford. Interment was in Barrett's Chapel Cemetery.

Besides his wife, Mr. Sherwood is survived by one son, Norris, Jr., Milford; two daughters, Mrs. Clinton Jarman, Hartly, and Mrs. Richard Webb, Lynch Heights; four brothers, Wilbur and Samuel of Felton; Homer of Harrington and Herbert of Rising Sun; four sisters, Mrs. Mae Tatman, Viola; Mrs. Letha Pleasanton, Dover; Mrs. Anna Shahan, Frederica, and Mrs. Pearl Shahan, Frederica, and Mrs. Pearl Shahan, Wilmington, and six grandchildren.

He was a member of the Moose Lodge Milford and was employed by the Burriss Processing Co. Prior to that he was a member of the Milford police force and was an employe of the Sussex Poultry Company, Milford.

Brazil's State of Sao Paula has 41 cities offering tax exemptions to new industries.

Oil search will go to at least 16,000 feet off Nicaragua's coast of Puerto Cabeza.

SHOP AND SWAP IN THE WANT ADS

St. Stephen's Episcopal Church Notes

Theological Education Sunday, we had expected Lawrence Walton of Washington, D. C., to be our guest preacher. However, he was unable to be here for the 11 o'clock service Sunday, but will be at St. Stephen's next Sunday, Feb. 2, at the Holy Communion service. All of us are looking forward to a visit from this young man, a senior student at the Virginia Theological Seminary, Alexandria.

The loose offering Sunday, together with the contributions placed in "Theological Education" envelopes, was sent to our seminaries to further the work of the church in this essential field of training men for the ministry.

Mrs. Robert L. Nelson and Mrs. Gilbert H. Keim were coffee hour hostesses for the third Sunday after the Epiphany.

The Rev. John R. Symonds, Jr., Robert Baynard, Robert Nelson, and George Thompson, went to Wilmington last Wednesday to meet with the architect, Samuel Homsey, to discuss proposed plans for the new St. Stephen's to be built soon. S. Thomas Pippin, chairman of the Diocesan Department of Missions, and Herbert I. Brown, Jr. executive secretary of the diocese, also met with the group. A number of points that had been questioned, concerning the plans were cleared up and the decision was made to present the approved plans to contractors for bids.

Mrs. Paul A. Kellogg, of Dover, president of the Episcopal Women's Auxiliary in Delaware, had written to Mrs. Robert McNally, president of St. Stephen's auxiliary, asking if the latter would consent to be a member of this year's diocesan nominating committee. We are pleased that St. Stephen's has been given this honor, and we are glad to announce that Mrs. McNally has accepted this responsibility. Mrs. Cyrus L. Day of Newark is chairman of the committee. All auxiliaries in the state and all board members will be contacted for suggested names. The following offices will have to be filled at the convention in May: vice president of Sussex, treasurer, United Thank Offering custodian, personnel secretary, education secretary, and devotional secretary. Four delegates to the triennial convention in Miami will also be selected.

Acolytes for Theological Education Sunday were Robert Greer and William McColley, Rodney Morgan and William Thompson. Confirmation classes for young people between the ages of 12 and 15 will be held each week Monday at 5:45 p.m. instead of Friday. There was conflicts on the first date set for these classes. Also, the adult inquirers' group is scheduled for each Monday evening at 8 o'clock in the Parish House.

Our church school pupils in the primary and pre-school departments are studying the child-

hood of Jesus, in the Epiphany season. Lessons on "Jesus at Home in Nazareth" include the handwork of making a flat-topped house, such as the one Jesus must have lived in as a boy. Besides this project there are the poem set to music by William Grime "When Jesus was a Little Boy" and the familiar story of Jesus tarrying behind at the temple in Jerusalem. There were interesting discussions on the verses.

The junior class is considering situations in "Stories for Young Churchmen." Some of the titles are "The Constant Star," "Seven Times a Day," "Words for Her Heart," "Christ or Caesar?", "The Four Chaplains."

Ushers for last Sunday were Messrs. Clyde Perry and Earl McColley. At the department of missions meeting Tuesday at the Dinner Bell Inn, Dover, Mrs. George A. Thompson, represented St. Stephen's. S. Thomas Pippin of Wilmington, presided. Reports from sub-committees that visited several missions in the state were read, and salary schedules for vicars were considered. An exhibit of termite-riddled wood from the collapsed foundations of St. Stephen's, Harrington, was passed around the group. All members were impressed by the necessity of getting ahead, with no unnecessary delays, on the new church building. A motion was also made and passed that a new short type monthly report be filled out and sent to the diocesan office by each mission.

Dr. John B. Baker of Milford represented Christ Church at the meeting.

Ladies of St. Stephen's and their friends are busy assembling their most cherished recipes to be copied for publication in a cook book sponsored by the Women's Auxiliary. These books will be sold in Harrington and outlying areas, as well as to friends and relatives who live away from this section.

Service activities for this week and next are as follows: Thursday, 8 p.m., senior choir rehearsal; Sunday, 8 a.m. Holy Communion; 9:30, Church School; 11 a.m., Holy Communion with a guest preacher; 12:15 p.m., coffee hour; 5 p. m. junior teens; 7 p.m., Evening prayer; 8 p.m., senior teens; Monday, 5:45 p.m., confirmation class for young people; 7 p.m., junior choir rehearsal; 8 p.m. adult inquirers class; Tuesday, 10 a.m., Holy Communion and intercessions for the sick; 7 p.m. Acolyte meeting; Wednesday, 8 p.m., healing service at Seaford.

Charles Peck Jr., W. W. Shaw, Thomas Clending, and C. H. Burgess attending the annual meeting of the Delaware State Chamber of Commerce last night at the DuPont Country Club, Wilmington.

Pakistan will ask for bids for a bridge across the Rohi Channel of the River Indus.

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Charles Peck Jr., W. W. Shaw, Thomas Clending, and C. H. Burgess attending the annual meeting of the Delaware State Chamber of Commerce last night at the DuPont Country Club, Wilmington.

Pakistan will ask for bids for a bridge across the Rohi Channel of the River Indus.

Our church school pupils in the primary and pre-school departments are studying the child-

hood of Jesus, in the Epiphany season. Lessons on "Jesus at Home in Nazareth" include the handwork of making a flat-topped house, such as the one Jesus must have lived in as a boy. Besides this project there are the poem set to music by William Grime "When Jesus was a Little Boy" and the familiar story of Jesus tarrying behind at the temple in Jerusalem. There were interesting discussions on the verses.

The junior class is considering situations in "Stories for Young Churchmen." Some of the titles are "The Constant Star," "Seven Times a Day," "Words for Her Heart," "Christ or Caesar?", "The Four Chaplains."

Ushers for last Sunday were Messrs. Clyde Perry and Earl McColley.

At the department of missions meeting Tuesday at the Dinner Bell Inn, Dover, Mrs. George A. Thompson, represented St. Stephen's. S. Thomas Pippin of Wilmington, presided. Reports from sub-committees that visited several missions in the state were read, and salary schedules for vicars were considered. An exhibit of termite-riddled wood from the collapsed foundations of St. Stephen's, Harrington, was passed around the group. All members were impressed by the necessity of getting ahead, with no unnecessary delays, on the new church building. A motion was also made and passed that a new short type monthly report be filled out and sent to the diocesan office by each mission.

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Asbury Methodist Church Notes

Church School 10 o'clock, Howard Wagner, superintendent. "Privileges of Church Membership" will be the theme of the lesson in the Adult Department. Membership in the church carries privileges and responsibilities. Are you claiming the privileges without assuming the responsibilities? Or are your responsibilities a burden to you that you fail to appreciate the privileges? Either of these extremes is possible, but not probable, if your relationship to the church is all it should be.

Morning worship 11 o'clock, "A Lesson on Prayer" will be the theme of the pastor's sermon as he continues the series of sermons from the Gospel of John. The service will feature an anthem by the Junior and Cathedral Choirs and a duet by Mrs. Gertrude Gibson and Mrs. Bertha Belle Neeman.

The Methodist Youth Fellowship will meet at 6:30.

Evening worship 7:30 featuring the singing of the Chancel choir. The Official Board will meet immediately following the evening service.

The Woman's Society of Christian Service will meet Tuesday evening at 7:30. "Christian Action on the March" will be the theme of the meeting with Mrs. William G. Stokes as leader and the Ester Circle as hostess.

The choir will rehearse Thursday afternoon and evening as follows: Junior Choir at 3:30, Chancel Choir at 6:30 and the Cathedral Choir at 7:45.

The altar flowers for this Sunday will be by Mr. and Mrs. Albert Tee in memory of their

son. Mr. and Mrs. William A. Taylor will be the friendly greeters this Sunday.

The ushers for the month of February are: morning—Dewitt Tatman, Kenneth McKnatt, Reynolds French, Thomas Peck; evening—Fulton J. Downing and Clarence Kemp.

Odd Facts

Costa Rica will face a critical power shortage unless a new hydro plant is completed.

Coblentz, Germany, is building a Rhine barge terminal and bidding for foreign investment.

West Germany's growing book trade has reached \$357,000,000 a year and employs 45,000.

Ecuador is to import 50,000,000 boxes of matches for its match monopoly, Lima learns.

Honduras, whose first five-year plan bogged down, has announced another in Tegucigalpa.

Burma has ordered 156,000 square miles to be surveyed from the air, Rangoon learns.

A Montfavet, France, firm has honey soap ("Sapolimel") for export.

A 23-story municipal building is to be started soon in Havana, Cuba.

Indonesia will likely approve a general wage increase, Jakarta reports.

Spain recently became the biggest buyer of Irish beef, Dublin reports.

Social Security News

Self-employed farmers may use an alternate method of figuring their earnings from their farm. Myron Milbouer, district manager of the local Social Security Administration Office, and H. Leland Brown, District Director of Internal Revenue, reminded farm operators today.

Mr. Brown pointed out that self-employed farmers may figure their earnings for social security in several ways.

(1) If your gross income from agricultural self-employment is not more than \$1800, you may count as your net farm earnings either your actual net or 2/3 of your farm gross income;

(2) If your gross farm income is more than \$1800, and your net farm earnings are less than \$1200 you may use either your actual net or \$1200;

(3) If your gross farm income is more than \$1800 and your net farm earnings are \$1200 or more, you must use the actual amount of your net earnings.

Mr. Brown added that use of the option will enable farmers gross income as low as \$600 to obtain social security protection for themselves in their old age and for their survivors in case of death. However, he emphasized that regardless of the way in which you figure your net earnings, you must have net earnings of at least \$400 (from farming alone, or in combination with other SE earnings) in order to get social security credit for the year.

In addition to the revised optional method, the 1956 amendments extended social security coverage to some farm owners who receive cash or crop shares from tenant farmers. If the farm-landlord under his agreement with his tenant, materially participates in the production or management of production of the farm crops raised on his land, this income, formerly excluded as rental income, may be reported for social security purposes. This provision is effective for taxable years ending after 1955.

Requests for information regarding taxes due and tax return forms should be directed to the Internal Revenue Office at Wilmington. Questions concerning the old-age, survivors, and disability insurance program will be answered by your social security office at 504 W. 10th Street in Wilmington.

Warns Borer Population Can Increase

"The corn borer is one striking example of an insect that increases and decreases in a rather marked cyclical manner, meaning the borer population should not necessarily be expected to undergo further reduction this coming seasons."

A University of Delaware entomologist made this statement today when he predicted that probably the borer will increase in the state this year, unless another season unfavorable as the past one for borers comes along next summer.

Dr. Herbert E. Milliron was considering a report issued recently by the U. S. Department of Agriculture that noted a borer decline in the eastern United States, reversing a trend of recent years. Corn borer numbers last year were reported to have been greater for the country as a whole than in the previous year.

County-wise in Delaware, Dr. Milliron said, the borer population last fall stacked up like this: There was an average 44 borers per 100 stalks overwintering in New Castle County fields, 39 per 100 stalks in Kent County, and 186 per 100 stalks in Sussex County. A year earlier, university entomologists counted 219 borers per 100 stalks in New Castle County, 187 per 100 stalks in Kent County, and 323 per 100 stalks in Sussex County. The state average per 100 stalks was 243 in 1956 and 90 in 1957.

This should not be interpreted to mean the corn borer problem is solved, the entomologist cautioned. Rather, he emphasized, control measures must be employed this year to get under a reported loss to borers last year of 133,000 bushels of corn valued at \$177,000.

Dr. Milliron cited the drought last summer as the most important cause of reduced borer numbers. He also mentioned as other causes the severity of last winter's weather, and destruction of the pests by plowing before May 1.

Polyethylene bags used to store garments should not be sealed. Temperature differences inside and outside the bag can make moisture condense inside—likely causing mildew or rust stains from metal trim or pins.

Modern Farming Requires Careful Planning

Modern farming is big business requiring careful and systematic planning in the use of all resources.

As a farm family, you are the "board of directors" of the business. The management decisions you make determine greatly success of that business. Therefore it is most important that decisions are based on good management principles and thoroughly examined before being applied.

Each member of the family is responsible for helping to make living on the farm pleasant and rewarding. This means the farm must be operated to make a satisfactory income. The home must be managed so income provides completely as possible for the needs and wants of the family.

Designed to Aid

Many farm families can do a better job of farming and home-making by using extension service planning methods designed to assist those families who want to improve their life on the farm. In brief, farm and home planning is a process of helping you find ways to make farming more rewarding and life more pleasant.

Actual planning and decision making must be done by the farm family. We in the Extension Service are willing to assist by supplying information on prices, costs, production practices, farm records and business analysis, and farm and family budgeting, including personal counseling on the farm if requested.

Planning Principles

You can, without further investigation, use these principles of a good farm plan to improve the business. Here they are:

- 1. A cropping program that will yield maximum income over a period of years while maintaining or improving soil fertility.
2. A livestock program to utilize efficiently available feed, labor, and capital, and be adapted to markets.
3. Efficient use of labor and capital.
4. Enough power and machinery to do necessary work in a timely and economical manner.
5. A large enough business to make possible a satisfactory family income.
6. A sound financial program.
7. Adequate prodrate and financial records to serve as a guide in analyzing present farm operations and to test future plans.

Answer Questions

When working out a farm and home plan, there are several questions to answer. Start by asking what the family's goals are, and what is expected from farming. Then consider what you have to work with, and what is needed to make the business more profitable and the home more enjoyable.

Now consider sources of income and major expenses last year and what enterprises yielded the best return. Put this into a plan for changes to be made this year, and long-time changes.

Determine how these changes will alter the present livestock and cropping program, and what effect the changes will have on net farm income.

"Jail" Plow Thief, Agent Suggests
If your plow is a thief, "jail" it with proper adjustments, suggests George Vappa, county agricultural agent.

A poorly-adjusted plow wastes fuel and time, and wears itself out too quickly, he explained, meaning money "stolen" from your pocket. Six adjustments will help stop this thievery, the agent said. If the plow pulled too hard last season, adjust it now so there will be equal vertical and horizontal pull on the drawbar. Slide draft set up equally between the tractor and plow will stop the tractor from steering hard. Have a welder hard-surface plow shares that wear out too fast in abrasive soil.

If the plow does not cover trash, put a pointer on the coulter and run it Two inches deep. Also try a 10 to 12-foot-long trash wire on the shank of the coulter. Have it drag across the plow share and down the furrow. Shift the leveling adjustment if furrows are ridged because the plow is not cutting its full length. A sprung beam might cause ridging.

And if a new plow does a bad job, the agent concluded, it probably just needs adjustments.

A medium-sized potato—boiled, pressure-cooked, or baked—provides about 100 calories, near the same as a large apple or orange, or half a large grapefruit.

Asks 4-H Food Project Entries

County 4-H Club girls eligible to participate in advanced food work were asked today to consider a project on planning and serving family meals.

In making this announcement, Marion MacDonald, county 4-H Club agent, said the project is not recommended for first-year members.

Two booklets on the project have been revised for ease in conducting work and recording information. One book is strictly for keeping records. The second explains the project, and what foods made up a good diet.

Outlining the project, the county 4-H agent said general requirements are:

- 1. Keeping a record of food eaten for three days.
2. Scoring each day's food according to how it meets nutrition requirements.
3. Deciding how the diet could be improved.
4. Correcting the menus in the three-day record, and explaining reasons for the changes.
5. Planning and preparing family menus for two weeks.
6. Making an organized market list of the foods needed for these meals.
7. Giving a demonstration or talk on meal planning at a club meeting or at a meeting of some other group.
8. Writing a story of 100 words or more about the project—what was done and learned.

Mrs. MacDonald urged calling the county extension office or your local club leader for information on getting the project underway.

Caesar Rodney School Notes

The department of music of Caesar Rodney Schools has announced that the tenth annual winter band concert will be presented in the High School Auditorium Wed., Feb. 5, at 8 p.m.

The Caesar Rodney High School concert band, under the direction of Edwin F. Englehart, will present a widely varied program of music which will range from the work of the great masters—Bach and Handel—through the field of marches, Latin American numbers; popular music and show tunes. The band, which has seventy-five playing members, is the largest band ever to present a concert at Caesar Rodney.

This musical event is being sponsored by the Caesar Rodney Band Parents Club, and proceeds from the concert will be used in the purchase of additional uniform parts, and towards other projects for the band scheduled by the club. A food sale will be held in the lobby of the school prior to the concert, during intermission and after the concert. Bruce Frazier, conservation technician, gave an illustrated talk on Soil and Water Conservation in Kent County Wed. Jan. 22, at the Camden-Wyoming Rotary Club meeting in the Caesar Rodney cafeteria. The speaker was introduced by Vroom Roscoe.

William Mitten Jr., W. H. Richter Jr., and G. Leslie Gooden, all of Dover and W. E. Kruchen of Smyrna were visiting Rotarians. Col. Joshua T. West was the guest of Vroom Roscoe and Louis Altz was the guest of his father-in-law Ernest M. Cool.

Next week the club will observe Farmers Night with Sussex County Agricultural Agent William Henderson as the speaker. Each member is invited to bring a farmer guest to the meeting which is in honor of the farmers of the community.

Seed for growing seedless watermelons can now be obtained from several seed companies. Not too expensive for home garden planting, the seed produces small high-quality fruit.

BEE GEE logo and advertisement for Cahall's Gas Service Co. with phone number 3642-HARRINGTON, DEL.

Sheep Growers Endorse Legislation

Proposals for livestock yard inspection as outlined in a bill now before the State Legislature (SB 146) were given by Dr. W. R. Teeter, veterinarian of the State Board of Agriculture at the regular meeting of the Delaware Sheep and Wool Association on Tuesday evening. He explained the difficulties now being encountered by farmers because so few health regulations now exist. Following his talk the members voted to endorse the bill as proposed.

Endorsement of the provisions of the National Wool Act (S 2861) now before the Congress was also approved by the association members. Briefly, the Act would extend for another four years a program to encourage lamb and wool production, one of the few farm commodities now in short supply. Wool is a critical material in times of national emergency, and at least half of the present market needs must be imported from foreign countries—mostly Australia.

Calvin Hollis of Houston was named to serve as director of the Eastern Seaboard Sheep Council representing the members of the Delaware Sheep and Wool Association.

The association president Floyd Blessing appointed Don Conclio of Dover, Jack Dukes of Townsend, and Calvin Hollis of Houston as a committee to get the lamb pool committee organized. The 1957 pool chairman, John McQuail of Smyrna reported that a total of 600 lambs were sold through the pool last year on a graded basis, and at premium prices because of the grading service.

Births

- Jan. 16 Mr. and Mrs. Preston Lee Banks, Dagsboro, girl
Jan. 19 Mr. and Mrs. Toivo Andrew Sanburg, of Lewes, boy
Mr. and Mrs. George R. Wilkinon, Jr., Ellendale, boy

Veterans News

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS
Q—Are State veterans' bonuses considered income for VA pension purposes?
A—No. Bonuses or similar cash gratuities paid by States for service in the Armed Forces are not to be considered as income in determining eligibility for VA pension.
Q—Since I am totally disabled, my World War II GI term insurance is under premium waiver. May I convert to a permanent plan while the waiver is in effect?
A—Yes. You may convert to any permanent plan other than an endowment and you need not take a medical examination.

Q—I am in training under the Korean GI Bill, but I feel I have taken the wrong course. Would I be eligible for VA counseling to help me choose a new course suited to my aptitudes? I have never changed courses.
A—Yes. In filling out your application form for a change of course, indicate you want vocational counseling. VA will schedule an appointment for you.
Q—I am a Korea veteran still on active military duty. If I should become disabled for reasons due to military service and later die of this disability, would my children be eligible for War Orphans education?
A—No. Your service-connected disability must have been incurred during the Korean Conflict period—between June 27, 1950, and January 31, 1955. A fatal disability incurred after that period would not qualify your children for War Orphans schooling.

Jan. 21 Mr. and Mrs. William J. Batson, Lewes, boy
Mr. and Mrs. Theodore R. Hack, Rehoboth, boy
Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Belmont, Selbyville, boy
Jan. 22 Mr. and Mrs. James Allen Jones, Rehoboth, girl
Jan. 23 Mr. and Mrs. James Evette Vickers, Millsboro, boy

J. MILLARD COOPER FUNERAL HOME advertisement with address 110 E. Center Street, Harrington, Del., Telephone Harrington 8317

AUCTIONEERS advertisement for Personal Property and Real Estate, We Can Handle ALL Details of Your SALE, CARROLL BROTHERS, (35 Years in Business), Phone Dover 8100, Dover, Del.

Sales - REAL ESTATE - Service advertisement for ARNOLD B. GILSTAD, HARRINGTON, Del., with contact information for Randall H. Knox, Sr., Sales Associate, Telephone Frederica 5-5696, Office 3551, Res. 8402

FOR ALL KINDS OF PRINTING advertisement for THE HARRINGTON JOURNAL, Phone 3209, HOME OWNED HOME EDITED

Trinity Methodist Church Notes

The junior choir, of which Mrs. William Shaw is director, had their pictures taken last Sunday night after church. In their robes, the group stood at the front of the church before the altar on the carpet-covered semi-circular platforms which have been made so that the congregation can see them better when they sing Sunday mornings. Mrs. Tharp Harrington is pianist for them.

The junior choir mothers met last Thursday afternoon.

For the first Sunday in February, in addition to the Junior Choir selection, the Senior Choir presented for its anthem "It Was For Me" by Lee Rogers. The pastor's subject is to be, "Command and We Obey." This is at morning worship (11 a.m.), which follows church school at 10 a.m.

The Methodist Youth Fellowship meets at 8:30 p.m., for singing, worship and lesson.

At the evening service, 7:30-8:15, there will be a song service and worship. The pastor preaches on "Relative Values"

FLOOR COVERING advertisement for Headquarter for ARMSTRONG and GOLD SEAL WALL FIX PAINTS MILFORD WALLPAPER CO. Phone Milford 8317

WATCH REPAIR AT MODERATE PRICES advertisement for Ernest Raughley Insurance Agency

Sanders Jewelers advertisement for 114 Lockerman St., DOVER, DEL.

(the story of Absalom and David, II Samuel 18, 19: 1-8).
The Loyal Workers Class, president Mrs. Harry Boyer, meets at the church Monday evening, Feb. 4.
Monday evening, the W.S.C.S. study course, taught by Mrs. Earl Sylvester, continues.
The Woman's Society of Christian Service holds its regular monthly meeting Tuesday, Feb. 5, in the evening at the church. Mrs. Frank O'Neal Jr. is president.

Board of Health Clinics

Feb. 3 Well Child Conference—Dover Health Unit, 414 S. State Street 1 p.m. Call Dover 5711, Ext. 10 for appointments.

Feb. 4 Well Child Conference—Smyrna (c) Health Unit, E. Commerce Street 2 p.m.

Venerable Disease Clinic—Milford Health Unit, Shore Theater Building 11:30 a.m.—12:30 p.m.

Feb. 5 Chest Clinic—Dover Health Unit, 414 S. State Street 10 a.m. and 1 p.m.

Diabetes Detection Station—Harrington City Office, Fire Hall 12:45-3:15 p.m.

Feb. 7 Diabetes Detection Station—Milford American Legion Building, Rehoboth Highway 12:45-3:15 p.m.

Electric trains now run from Howrah to Sheoraphuli in the Calcutta, India, area.

Spanish National Railways has borrowed \$8,000,000 to install diesels and traffic control.

Boyer Funeral Home ANYWHERE - ANYTIME Phone 8372 Harrington, Del.



ERNEST RAUGHLEY INSURANCE AGENCY Complete Service For Your Insurance Needs Harrington, Del. Phone 3551

QUALITY - COURTESY SERVICE advertisement for PENINSULA OIL CO. HARRINGTON 8844, featuring a logo for CITIES SERVICE and a picture of a man in a uniform.

Nuclear Reactor To Be Installed At University

Nuclear scientists and engineers will soon be graduated from the University of Delaware as the result of a grant from the Atomic Energy Commission Dr. William W. Hagerty, dean of the school of engineering, disclosed today.

A specially built nuclear training reactor financed by a \$188,000 AEC grant will soon be installed in the new engineering building, Pierre S. duPont Hall. The reactor will cost approximately \$95,000 with the remaining funds used for related equipment.

Universities selected as sites for the reactors have been carefully screened and qualify only if they have a licensed reactor operator, an approved program of engineering instruction, and outstanding facilities, equipment and engineering faculty. Consideration is also given to the strength of the physics and mathematics faculties in the institutions where the reactors are located.

According to Dean Hagerty, graduates of the university who successfully complete courses of instruction related to the reactor will be qualified to accept positions as such AEC installations as the Argonne National Laboratory, Chicago, Brookhaven National Laboratory, or the Oak Ridge National Laboratory, Tenn. Until very recently, all atomic scientists have received their training at government operated laboratories.

"This training reactor will permit us to offer special courses to all mechanical, electrical and chemical engineering students," Dean Hagerty said. "It will also be used by some civil engineers and physics, biological science, and agricultural students. It is an important addition to the university's facilities because it is not limited to one department or solely to the school of engineering, but is of interest and value to many students and faculty members."

Among the courses to be offered beginning September, 1956, are reactor technology, atomic physics, and reactor and instrumentation control. A series of courses will be offered co-operatively by the faculties of the physics department and the chemical and electrical engineering department, Dean Hagerty said.

Because of its significance a university committee has been formed to supervise the use of the reactor and plan instructional and research programs for its use. The committee is composed

of Dr. Carl J. Rees, provost; Dr. Fred Somers, associate dean of the school of agriculture; Dr. Bruce C. Lutz, associate professor of electrical engineering; Dr. John H. McClendon, assistant professor of agricultural chemistry; Dr. Gordon Keppel, university physician, and Dean Hagerty.

Dr. Lutz is the university's licensed operator. He received his license after completing an instructional course offered by the Aerojet-Nucleonics Company, San Ramon, Calif., builder of the reactor.

The University of Delaware has also been approved by the ACE with regard to qualified staffing, approved administrative and organization control, and adequate safety procedures. A permit to set up the reactor is expected to be granted within the next two months.

As the university's representative since proposals for the reactor were submitted to the AEC in 1956, Dr. Lutz is largely responsible for the selection of Delaware as a reactor site. He also will be responsible for the supervision of the training program.

The reactor to be installed at the university is a small-scale reproduction of reactors of the type used to produce power, Dean Hagerty said, but possesses all the features of larger models. As a training reactor designed primarily for instructional purposes it has ample safety factors.

The reactor itself is nine and a half feet high and more than six feet in diameter with a control console for the operator. The active portion of the reactor is approximately 10 inches high and 10 inches in diameter, with most of the remaining bulk provided by shielding consisting mainly of water and some lead. The total weight of the reactor is 20,000 pounds.

The active ingredient is uranium oxide distributed in fine particles through a specially treated polyethylene core. Control of the reaction is accomplished by rods containing uranium driven into the core and adjusted by motor controls. There are four such rods in all, including two for safety, one for coarse adjustment and one for fine adjustment. The reactor is equipped with three independent detection channels for reading the level of operation, any one of which will shut down the process if the reaction is too high or too low or if the rate of change becomes too rapid.

Breed cows for fall freshening, when milk prices are usually highest. A cow gives about 50 per cent of her lactation during the first four months after freshening.

Still Limited Use of Cold Water Wash

Not all clothes can be washed in cold water with deluxe-type automatic washers having optional cold water selectors, along with those for hot and warm water.

This was emphasized in a report from the Ohio Experiment Station received today at the home economics extension office at the University of Delaware. The report, quoting Dr. Elaine K. Weaver, told Miss Lois N. Korslund, extension clothing specialist at the University, that "some women have the mistaken impression that now everything can be washed in cold water."

The report went on to say that as detergents are developed that will wash various fabrics efficiently in cold water as in hot or warm water, and as more soil-resistant or heat-sensitive fabrics are used in homes, cold water washing will be more important.

But homemakers will need to know the characteristics of fabrics and finishes in deciding the right temperature for laundering. How and how much the fabrics are soiled also needs consideration. Oily or greasy substances on fabric need hot water to dissolve and keep them in solution, unless a pre-treatment is used, the report pointed out.

Continuing, it said studies of family laundry show that a big part of the average household wash still is cotton items which get the heavier soil, and for these, heat is essential for good washing. Hot water is necessary to remove any sort of grease or oil and many other everyday stains. For most satisfactory cold water washing, fabrics should be only slightly soiled.

Sometimes, Dr. Weaver said, there must be a choice between getting fabric clean with hot water, or getting it less clean and avoiding wrinkles caused by hot water on the fabric or finish.

Armed Forces Notes

Army Pvt. Thomas F. Sylvester Jr., whose parents live in Little Creek, completed eight weeks of basic combat training Jan. 18 under the Reserve Forces Act program at Fort Knox, Ky. Sylvester is a 1956 graduate of Dover High School and was formerly employed by Delaware Auto Sales, Dover.

Best bet for women shopping for clothes on a limited budget is to buy basic clothing with lasting quality and versatility.

Keep "Facts" To Improve Farm Business

Keep the "facts" on record, and you'll likely improve the farm business.

This is the statement George Vapaa, county agricultural agent, emphasized when he said a half-hour spent each week on farm records will pay dividends.

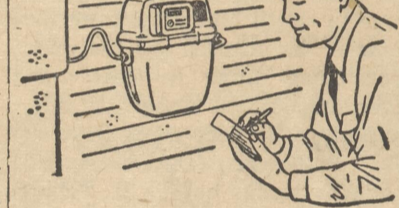
First of all, it pays to compare income and expenses so you'll know whether the business is profitable. Then the tax collector must be satisfied that he is being paid adequately. And records are a good guide in planning farm changes.

All this means more than one kind of record should be kept, the agent said. A record of finances is perhaps the most important. These records note how much is spent and received and includes income tax and social security payments. Crop records of yields, fertilization rates and dates, varieties and planting dates can be used for planning each year's cropping system. Livestock records will enable you to know how much feed is used, how efficiently, and how much milk, meat or eggs are produced.

Inventory gives an opportunity to value each item for figuring income. An annual net worth statement of assets minus liabilities is useful when you wish to borrow on credit, and also to show financial growth of the farm.

Mr. Vapaa suggested calling the county extension office (Dover 2621) for specific help in managing the farm business. Since each farm business is different, the agent feels that personal conferences may be desirable for examining all possible alternatives.

NO CHANCE FOR ERROR WITH METERED LP-GAS SERVICE



ASK US ABOUT THIS MODERN WAY TO BUY LP-GAS. When you buy LP-gas through a ROCKWELL METER, you pay for only what you use. You spread the cost over a series of monthly billings. You can check these bills against the meter. And you don't have to worry about running low on gas, for we keep your tank supplied.

WHEELER'S
Phone Harrington 3541

Extension Courses To Be Given To Downstaters

Sixteen courses will be offered for the convenience of residents of lower Delaware by the extension division of the University of Delaware during the spring semester, it was announced yesterday by Gordon C. Godbey, director.

The program, which includes six education courses, will be especially helpful to school teachers, according to Mr. Godbey. All of the courses will also be offered in Wilmington and Newark.

Included in the program are two courses for persons with no previous college work. They are Blue Print Reading, for workers in the building trades, and Music for the General Listener. Whether these courses will be given depends on enrollment, said Mr. Godbey. Additional non-

credit short courses or regular college credit courses can be arranged if there is sufficient demand, he added.

Classes, which begin next week, will be held in Dover, Georgetown, Seaford and at Lord Baltimore School. The courses available include General Chemistry, Public Speaking, Accounting, Art Education, Educational Measurements, Human Growth and Development, Elementary Curriculum and Materials, Foundations for Reading Instruction, Practicum in Counseling, Fundamentals of English Composition, Great English Writers, European Civilization, Plane Trigonometry and Introduction to social Work.

Registration was held Wed. Jan. 29, at Seaford High School from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. and will be held Friday at Dover High School at the same time. Registration in Wilmington begins Thursday, at Wilmington High School from 5-9 p.m. and in Carpenter Field House in Newark Saturday, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Youth and Meals Two Farm Week Topics

A panel discussion of parents' responsibilities to teenagers and a talk by a Virginia are two topics on the home-makers' section of the Delaware Farm and Home Week program.

Among points expected to be by the panel are reasons why parents should try to develop a sense of "mutuality" in relationships with children.

The nutrition specialist, Miss Janet L. Cameron, Virginia Polytechnic Institute, will speak on meals for all ages. Included in her talk will be ways a good diet has proven successful for

over 400 overweight women in Virginia weight reducing clubs. Miss Cameron also will show how good nutrition in parents makes for better-fed children. She will discuss how meeting daily food needs improves a person's mental and physical ability.

Panel members will be Dr. R. E. Keese, University of Delaware, moderator; Miss Emma J. Reinbold, extension group development specialist at the university; Raymond W. Lloyd, assistant Sussex County agricultural agent; and Mrs. Hugh F. Gallagher, Jr., a Newark homemaker.

Shop and Swap—In the Want Ads

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ONE HUNDRED CAR TIRES nearly new at less than half the price of new tires. All tires guaranteed, all makes and sizes, 670x15 710x15 800x15 820x15 750x14 800x14 600x16. White Walls.
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The Harrington Journal

THE HARRINGTON JOURNAL
 Out of State \$3.00 Per Year
 C. H. BURGESS AND W. C. BURGESS Publishers
 C. H. BURGESS Editor
 W. C. BURGESS Associate Editor
 Entered as second-class matter August 16, 1946, at the Post Office at Harrington, Delaware, under the Act of March 3, 1879.
 Office of Publication, 207 Commerce Street, Harrington, Delaware
 Subscription Rates \$2.50 Per Year

THE TAXPAYER HAS THE RIGHT TO KNOW

The taxpayer has the right to know how his money is being spent. Of course, he can ask to see the record but few of us have the ability to grope thru a labyrinth of financial figures without a guiding string to enable us to find our way out of the maze.

There is also the matter of time consumed in travel, to the source of the records, and in getting at the gist of the records. Some units of government have solved these problems by publishing their financial records annually in pamphlet, book, or newspaper form.

For example, the City of Harrington and cities of similar size, or larger, publish an annual financial report in the newspaper. Usually, there is a provision in the charters which states that the report shall be published in a newspaper of general circulation in the community or, if there is none in the community, it shall be published in the nearest newspaper.

However, many incorporated communities, especially those without newspapers, do not publish their financial reports.

The taxpayers have a right to know.

Many boards of education—those in Harrington and Dover are examples—publish annually their financial statements in a newspaper. Many boards do not. Yet the school districts have the power to levy taxes and to spend the proceeds. True, one may go to the schoolhouse or delve thru the State's annual financial report, published in book form, which gives data on the schools, but why couldn't the auditors prepare a summarized report for publication in the press?

The Levy Courts of New Castle and Sussex Counties publish a financial report, in the newspapers annually. The Levy Court of Kent County carried a financial report in The Delaware State News, Dover, last year. Apparently, the taxpayers in the upper and lower ends of the county were not entitled to know. This report, incidentally, was the first financial report of the county, printed in a newspaper in four years.

However, we have not been able to find anything in the law which says the county must publish its financial report annually in Kent County newspapers.

So—the present legislature should introduce and pass the following bills:

ALL school districts and other units of rural government should be compelled to publish annually, a financial report in a newspaper of general circulation in the community or, if there is none in the community, in the NEAREST newspaper. These units of rural government also include incorporated communities, county governments, tax ditch organizations, and ANY group which has the power to levy taxes and spend the proceeds.

The taxpayer has the right to know but he will seldom have the opportunity to exercise that right unless he fights for it.

Houston

Sunday School at 10 a.m. Robert H. Yerkes Sr. general supt. Alvin Brown supt. of junior dept. Mrs. Charles Pearson of Cradle-Roll and Mrs. William Scott supt. of Missions.

The Rev. Ray Kirwan will deliver the sermon. Youth Fellowship will meet in the Sunday School room.

Friendly greeters for the month of February will be Mrs. James V. Harrington and Mrs. George Kirkby. Flower committee will be Mrs. Albert Webb and Mrs. Vaughn Warren.

The Young Adult Fellowship will meet in the Fire Hall Saturday at 6:30 p.m. The committee are as follows: menu, Mrs. Emory Webb, Mrs. Palmer Anstine, Mrs. Eugene Sharp; program, Mrs. Francis Simpson, Mrs. Floyd Blessing, Mrs. Carl Prentice; decorations, Mrs. Maurice Blessing, Mrs. William Scott and Mrs. Harold Brown.

Mrs. Minnie Chism is on the sick list.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Morgan of Stanford, Conn., were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Simpson. They were here to attend the funeral services of their uncle, Edward Williams of Milford, which were held Sunday afternoon at the Berry Funeral Home.

Mrs. Anna Tuttle spent the weekend in Washington, D. C. with her son, Ray Hawkins and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Simpson and children, Richard, Wayne and Gary, Mr. and Mrs. Josiah M. Parvis and children, Connie and Tommy, and Mrs. Edna Sapp were dinner guests Sunday of the Marshall Harts in Magnolia.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Paul Greenlee and Mrs. Viola Thistlewood were callers Sunday evening at the home of John and Edith Greenlee in Greensboro, Md.

Mrs. George B. Thistlewood, children, Nancy, Freddy, and George B., Jr., spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Annie Sharp in Harrington.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Sapp entertained at dinner Sunday the following, Mrs. Stella Sapp, Miss Barbara Sapp, and Mr. and Mrs. William Sapp and children, Nancy and William, Jr.

Mrs. Stella Sapp and Barbara Sapp, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Torbert, Milford, Saturday evening.

We are sorry to report the death of Mrs. Emma Lindale Sunday evening. She had not been very well for quite some time. She celebrated her 99th birthday anniversary in November.

A birthday party was given for Mary Lou Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leon D. Smith, of near Houston, Saturday night, in honor of her 14th birthday anniversary. There were 29 of her friends and relatives present.

Viola News

O. Stanton is seriously ill at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Clara Chambers.

Mrs. Nilda LaCross organist for the primary group at Sunday School, played the piano for Sunday morning and evening service, due to the absence of Mrs. Chambers, whose father is very ill.

Mrs. Mae Tatman is improving after being confined to her home for some time.

Mrs. Lulu Dill is ill at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Virgie Jarrell, also the Jarrell's daughter, is confined to her home with this cold that's going thru the community.

Austria's industry and power projects see need of \$1 billion of outside capital.

Egypt will train engineers from Arab nations at new technical centers, Cairo learns.

West Berlin has an atomic institute to house a new 50-kilowatt research reactor.

The Italian language will be taught for the first time in Egypt's schools.

Sen. Frear Joins March of Dimes



U.S. Senator Alan J. Frear, of Delaware, greets 1958 March of Dimes poster twins and joins the 20th anniversary appeal in his Washington, D.C. office. Sandy (right) and Linda Solomon, now six, were stricken with polio during the same week in 1953 that the disease struck their mother, Mrs. Helen W. Solomon, and older brother, Joseph, Jr., 9. All four, who live in Warner Robins, Ga., are on the 1958 poster.

Greenwood

Saturday morning the Drapers motored to Wilmington to meet their son, Allen, who was home for the weekend. Sunday they entertained at a turkey dinner in honor of his birthday. Jack Blackston took him back as far as New Castle Sunday evening.

Mrs. Lester Draper's mother, Mrs. Luther Jester, of Denton, is spending a few days here.

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Greenwood Memorial Post No. 7478, held its regular meeting Wed., Jan. 22. The auxiliary was pleased to learn that they had placed third in the Department of Delaware as having 100 per cent paid up 1958 membership by Dec. 31, 1957.

Mrs. M. Carroll McKnatt was named chairman of Youth Activities for the current year.

The auxiliary will hold a bake in the Greenwood Fire Hall Sat., Feb. 15, at 10 a.m.

Miss Andrianna Potter of Harrington and Patricia O'Day and Cheryl Lynn Martin, were Sunday afternoon callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Allison Davis.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl DeFord and Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Hatfield were visitors of the Rev. George H. Moore in Easton Memorial Hospital Sunday afternoon. The Hatfields also called on Mrs. Moore and the children in Federalsburg. They found the Rev. Moore progressing slowly but surely. He hopes to be out of the hospital in about 12 more weeks.

After playing volley ball Wednesday evening, the girls motored to the home of Mrs. Lester Hatfield, who is recuperating after being a patient in the Nanticoke Memorial Hospital. While there they also celebrated the birthday of Mrs. Woodrow Draper.

Mexican labor suggests a minimum wage of \$3.86 a day in and around Mexico City.

U.S. engineers are planning a highway network for Argentina's Corrientes Province.

Oxford University has banned jiving.

Nazarene Church Notes

Youth Week will be observed by the Nazarene youth of the local church this week, Feb. 2 to 9. To open the observance a cottage prayer meeting was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gustafson Tuesday night.

The missionary meeting Wednesday night was in charge of the youth. After choir practice Thursday night a group of teenagers visited the home of Elsie Zeni and sang for her. The group presented her with some gifts.

Beginning Feb. 2 at 7:45 and continuing each evening this week, the youth will sponsor a revival meeting. The Rev. Clarence Voshell, pastor of the Church of the Nazarene at Henderson, Md., will be the speaker.

Sabbath School 9:45 a.m. "The Privileges of Church Membership" is the topic.

Morning worship 11 a.m. The youth of the church will have charge of this service with the pastor bringing a message in keeping with the theme of the week.

N.Y.P.S. 7 p.m. Eddie Greenlee has charge of this service.

A Motto, I Love You

I wish I could talk to each and everyone at the present time. They using their loving heart and I using mine.

That is the type of heart of God served.

In which he knew you deserved. While using the type of a hatred heart.

I am sure that is when God and you will depart.

To my opinion use my advice. And think many more times than twice.

So fire your love and not ammunition. Then each and every person will be in better condition.

By Norman Wesley Parris, Sr. Harrington, Delaware

Sulky Slants



By MRS. DAVE (PAT) SMITH

Boy, this past week sure has been a dilly. Rain, cold, storms and winds. I've been coming to Florida for years and this has the weather topped for all times.

People that come down here to visit their relatives or friends, wished they had stayed home. Only thing is, they miss the snow and freezing bad weather. Well, we have had our Duo Therm on for about four weeks. Of course on low to keep dampness out.

Mr. and Mrs. Jenny, who has Rodney in service in Lexington came by to pay Dave a visit, said its too chilly to hang out here, so on to Miami they went. Wanted to see Speedster and the Overseer work out. Said they would be back later. Funny thing, over the weather reports came this. Cold and windy in Miami down to 54.

Another friend of Dave's from Hamburg stopped in on his way to Miami and thought it was wonderful down here.

Guess all the trainers here are getting ready for the early meet, but Lou Huber Jr., and Dave. We don't open until May 7. Huber about June in Chicago. They really are setting into horses. It seems a little early for so fast. The colts that different. We won't hit the 3 minutes mark till next week with the oldsters like Janet's Girl, Speed, Bonnie, and Patricia Lynn, and Prince Dona.

So far Prince is wonderful. Dave has been able to rate him where he wants him. Wears nothing now but plain little bit no head halters goes on slack line. One thing about him he will eat you out of house. Sugar, carrots and oranges. Kids play with him and he loves it. Course you know if I like a horse nothing is too good for him. We love to watch him drool over the door if the oranges are too sour. The cutest thing he does that everyone around notices if they happen to be here when Dave or Pat Patterson (Dave's second trainer) brings him in is, Prince will leave about cup of oats, soon as you pull harness off over the feed tub to see if you put sugar in there. And we always do. I don't cross tie him for nothing, only to harness him. He's quite a character.

But he don't like the drag. So Mr. Pyle goes behind him. Everyone knows him, as he trots like look at me, You can ride him, he doesn't care, so some day we put some one on him and he's wonderful.

Course he will never made a grand circuit guy. But all that counts is I have loads of fun with him. And he came to Florida like a two-minute horse.

Sure was to bad about Mr. Hanks owner dying with a heart attack. His entire stable of good horses go to Delaware sale next

month. They are a lovely couple with a new baby, new car and trailer. Hope he gets horses when they leave for Lexington. We ship out with Eagan or Berry for Lexington middle of March to finish getting them acclimated for Hamburg. I'll enjoy going up that way. Well I sold the Mynah Bird. Too noisy for us.

Sure was surprised when Woody Hollaway and Frank Tharp and wives, stopped by to see us. As usual I asked about everyone we knew up there. Was so good to talk with someone from Harrington that knew everyone. This foursome was on their way to Key West and maybe over to Cuba. We asked so many questions. I bet they were glad to be on there way.

One thing they did say was Pat Hubbard was sure making a go of the Chicken Basket. And about Austin Turcotte's new home.

This coming week I'm going with some of the Orlando Sentinels roaring reporters to visit Sarasota where the "Greatest Show on Earth" is still on the road but the Big Top lays on the ground with nothing but memories.

Prices of fresh vegetables and fruit generally will be considerably higher in February than they were a year ago because of the recent bad weather in many of the growing areas. In general here is the picture for now and for most of February.

There are many more apples than a year ago, but, there is a much greater demand also, so, prices will not be as low as might be expected. There are more

bananas available however, prices are remaining around 11c to 15c a pound. The fruit counter will have good supplies of grapes, lemons and avocados since all of these fruits are more plentiful. Did you know that avocados can be frozen? Make sure they are ripe then mash to form a puree, since this is the best form for freezing this fruit. Freezes the puree unsweetened for salads and sandwiches—sweetened for ice cream, milk shakes and desserts. There will be a much smaller supply of oranges, grapefruit and tangerines so prices will be higher and quality needs to be watched.

As far as vegetables are concerned there will be less broccoli, cabbage, carrots, cauliflower, dry onions, green peas, new potatoes, squash and tomatoes. Snap beans, Brussels sprouts, egg plant, green peppers and corn will all be in much smaller supply. However, look for more celery, lettuce, kale, escarole, shallots and mushrooms, since supplies of these vegetables are above average and quality is fair to excellent. This week-end look for good buys in ice-berg lettuce from the Imperial Valley since this is beginning of its shipping period. Cauliflower also in good supply from the West, is another special. Frozen green beans are in good supply and certainly offset the sky rocketing price on fresh beans.

Coconuts are still plentiful on local markets, but this will change soon. If you are one of those who prize fresh coconuts, here is good news—it can be frozen most successfully. It should be shredded or put through a food chopper and covered with coconut milk before freezing.

Power is being rationed in Costa Rica.

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"Women's Realm," a new magazine, will be started in London in February, 1958.

Nicaragua bans Rhode Island potatoes to escape nemato disease, a small worm pest.

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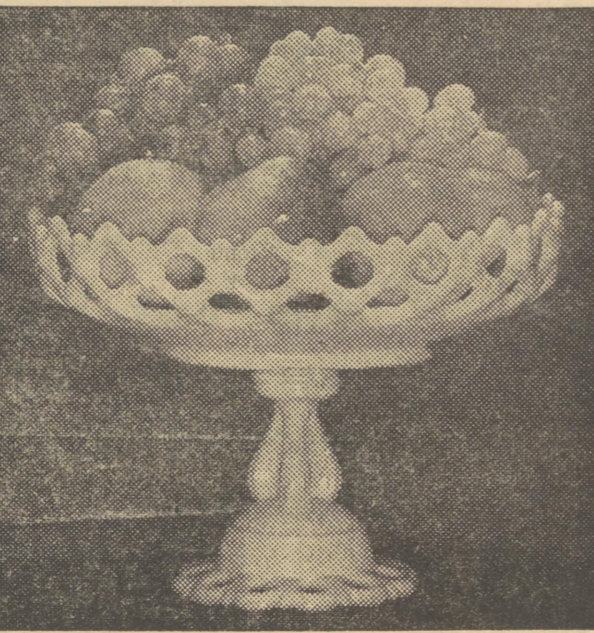
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 Lookerman St. Dover, Delaware

Hunting Notices For Sale at The Journal Office.

WHEELER'S

Are you thinking as I am? The good old spring and summer time is just ahead; won't you be glad to see it? If you are not, there is something wrong upstairs. Of course, when the good weather and the wonderful sunshine arrives, there is also some problems. After hibernation comes the problem of shaking off the dust and dirt. There is one thing in particular, and that is decorating. When it comes to that word, there is nothing that will come up to papering.

Today, like all other things, the trend is something different, and if you haven't papered lately you are as much out of style as you would be if you had a model T Ford, and I am sure there is paper on some walls that is much older than the model T times.

We have plenty of wallpaper. In fact, we have just received a large shipment this week, so if you are going to paper, you should drop in and see what we have and you will save! save!

When you are looking over the paper also glance around and see the many electrical appliances we have on sale, many at less than actual cost. See Miss America television. No better. Here is just one item alone. Norge 30 inch oven with automatic timer and two large burners, and 2 small ones for only \$164.95 installed.

Here is another item, a twelve cubic foot automatic refrigerator. It also holds up to 80 pounds of frozen food at—well it's true—\$275.

Don't wait as time keeps moving or you will never catch up.

WHEELER'S TELEVISION CENTER

We are here today, Smile, Smile, Smile.
Phone 3541 or 8386 - Harrington

Kent Home Doings



RUTH L. ADAMS

KENT COUNTY
Home Demonstration Agent

A large group of Kent County homemakers attended a leader's training meeting on Easy Preparation of Seafood today, from 10 to 3, at the Capital Grange Hall, Dover. Miss Marjorie Wormeck, Nutrition Specialist at the University of Delaware and I, Home Demonstration Agent conducted the demonstration on preparing boiled lobster, fish chowder and deviled clams. The following is the recipe we used.

Deviled Clams
2 cups clams, 1/2 cup clam liquor, 2 tablespoons minced onion, 2 tablespoons minced green pepper and celery leaves, 1/4 cup chopped celery, 4 tablespoons butter or butter substitute, 1/8 teaspoon pepper, 1/2 teaspoon prepared mustard, 3/4 cup cracker crumbs or fine bread crumbs.

Chop clams fine and simmer in their own liquor 5 minutes. Cook chopped seasonings, onion, green pepper, celery leaves and celery, in melted fat until tender. Mix with remaining ingredients. Combine with clams and mix well. Fill greased scallop shells or custard cups. Bake in moderate oven (350 F) 20 minutes. Serves 4 to 6.

To Portray Women's Opportunities

"Today's Opportunities for Women" is the subject of a series of scenes depicting careers in home economics to be dramatized during Delaware's annual Farm and Home Week next month.

The scenes should be particularly interesting to high school girls considering college training in home economics. Parents may wish to learn more about home economics careers before discussing a college course with their daughter.

The extension group development specialist at the University of Delaware, Miss Emma J. Reinbold, will narrate during the scenes. Members of the home economics staff, university students, homemakers, and members of the home economics staff will participate.

The program will be held Feb. 11 at 9:45 a.m. in Agricultural Hall, south of Newark on Route 896.

About Colds and Avoiding Them

Some 94 per cent of all Americans have a cold at least once a year, and February is most likely to be the month for it. The average person has two or three

colds each year. More women than men develop colds, though men's colds last longer. Overweight people have fewer colds than thin people. There are slightly more colds among smokers than among non-smokers.

Studies have shown that a drop in temperature is followed in one to two days by a rise in the number of colds. Fatigue, overeating, and general poor health may lower resistance to colds.

This is the situation as I see it. Suggestions offered for preventing colds are to dress warmly to avoid chilling, stay away from people with colds, avoid fatigue, get lots of sunlight, and have a nourishing diet.

Miss Marjorie J. Wormeck, extension nutritionist at the University of Delaware, recommends a high-vitamin C diet to build up general health. Miss Wormeck explained that vitamin C is effective with many people in reducing the number of colds.

Citrus fruits—oranges and grapefruit—are the best sources of vitamin C. Tomato juice has half as much. Pineapple juice has less and other fruit juices very little. Leafy green vegetables help boost vitamin C intake. Miss Wormeck told the county home demonstration agent.

O.U.R. Class Holds Venison Dinner For 5th Straight Year

The O.U.R. Booster Class of Asbury Methodist Church held its fifth annual venison dinner Wednesday evening in Collins Educational Building.

The venison was furnished by the Rev. Richard Gibson, pastor of the church, and others. The covered dishes, complementing the meat dish, were furnished by class members wives and were the same in the art of fine cooking.

After the dinner, entertainment was furnished by a novelty orchestra composed of class members as follows: Ernest Dean, violin; the Rev. Gibson, guitar; Marion Brown, washtub bass fiddle; Cliff Miller, harmonica; Samuel A. Short Jr., slymbals, and Clarence Kemp, washboard. Tommie Clarke assisted in the vocal selections sung by the group.

All but two members of the ensemble were railroad employees. Three vocal numbers pertained to the railroad—"Freight Train Blues," "I've Been Working on the Railroad," and "Railroad to Heaven."

Summer Institute for Teachers Of Science and Mathematics

For the fifth year the National Science Foundation has granted a sum of money to support a summer institute for high school teachers and teachers of science and mathematics at the University of Delaware, it has been announced by William O. Penrose, dean of the school of education.

The purpose of the program is to permit science and mathematics teachers to increase their knowledge in several fields. Not only are they given an opportunity to work in four of the basic science disciplines—chemistry, physics, biology and mathematics—but also education courses are provided such as educational research procedures and principles and practice of guidance.

As last year the institute will be under the direction of Dr. Cecil C. Lynch, of the department of chemistry.

The institute will meet during the first six weeks of the summer school period. During this time six graduate credits may be earned which may be used to meet requirements for an advanced degree.

This year a larger period stipend is being offered than in the past years to teachers who enroll, said Dean Penrose.

Odd Facts

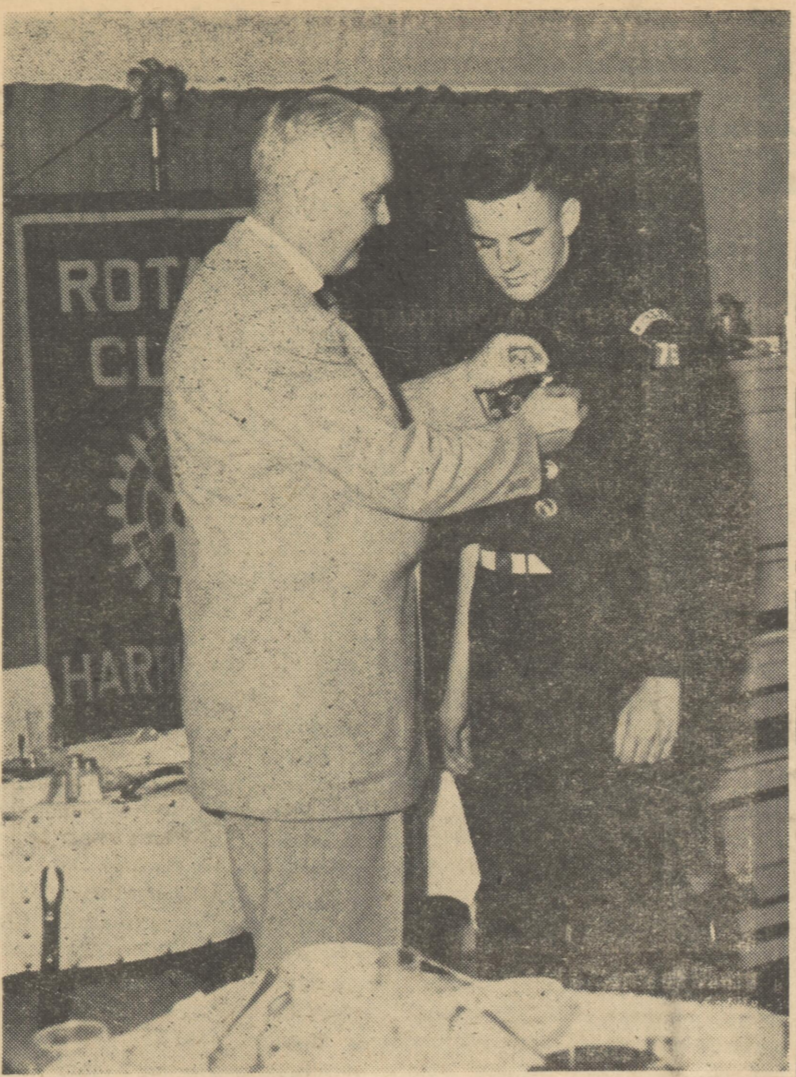
Firemen rescued paintings from a fire in the Fine Art Society's London galleries in Bond Street. Many pictures were damaged.

Two new channels allowing the passage of deep-draft vessels have been found in the Canadian Arctic by the patrol vessel H.M.C.S. Labrador.

Johannesburg, South Africa, has a traffic officer who sings at his work. Keeps him from getting mad at stupid or rash motorists, he says.

Australia has produced a moth-proofing process which is said in Sydney to be the answer to the woolen goods manufacturers' prayers.

Every car on the Rolls-Royce and Bentley exhibit at a car show in London was sold within 72 hours. Two of the cars cost \$24,350 each.



EAGLE SCOUT PIN—James McDonald is shown receiving the rare award from his father, Harold McDonald, at a meeting of the Rotary Club recently.

Right-to-Work Bill Tabled

Organized labor scored a smashing victory in the House early Wed. evening as its principal spokesman, Rep. James R. Quigley (D-New Castle), forced a committee report on the right to work bill onto the table.

This means that proponents of House Bill 55, introduced last Feb. 7, will have to muster 18 votes to get the report—and the bill—off the House table before there can be a showdown. (There is, of course, a similar bill in the Senate.)

The early evening action was a defeat for Rep. Charles P. West (D-Gumboro), the champion of the right to work legislation. But Mr. West found this to be a day of misfortune.

Little Rock Bill Beaten
Earlier, he had been trounced in an effort to pass his Little Rock Bill (H-448), a measure designed to prevent the President from moving troops into a school district. If the President tried that, the bill provided, the school would close automatically.

Mr. West was able to obtain only six votes for the Little Rock bill—only four, in fact, after he and another member had changed their votes so that the bill could be restored.

Whether Mr. West was nettled by the fact that House Bill 448 had been so decisively defeated, or whether he was otherwise motivated—he didn't disclose.

A few minutes before closing time—about 5:45 p.m.—Mr. West, chairman of the Revised Statutes Committee, stood up and said he said a committee report.

The report was sent up and ordered read by Speaker Harry E. Mayhew. It turned out to be a report on House Bill 55. The report showed two members—Mr. West and Rep. Harry G. McAllister (D-Laurel)—signing favorably and two members Reps. Nelson Massey (D-Dover RD) and John Keller (R-Milford) signing on the merits.

The report was accepted by Speaker Mayhew and the chief clerk started to file the measure among the "live" bills. Here, Mr. Quigley came to life and moved that the report be laid on the table.

Quigley Urges Tabling
Speaker Mayhew put the motion and the ayes and nays seemed to be divided. Up popped Mr. Quigley again and moved for a recess to the call of the chair. This was 5:50 and it was 6:52 before the members were re-assembled for business.

In the interim there were caucuses and conversations and many declarations of wanting to be counted. But when the House picked up at 6:52 it was Mr. Quigley, who has fought the bill since it was introduced, who had his and labor's way. He moved again to table and Speaker Mayhew put the motion to the ayes and nays. The ayes had volume, the nays piped feebly. That was it.

Still, Rep. Harvey B. Spicer (R-Georgetown), the acting minority leader, cleared himself by saying, "I don't know if it's a good idea to table the committee report. There are many members absent—a lot of absenteeism. I move that we recess until Feb. 3 at 1 p.m."

Mr. Quigley suggested that the proper motion was to adjourn—not recess—until Monday and his motion was supported.

What M. West's strategy involved today wasn't clear. He had said before the session started, "This is the day." But if it was "the day" it was chosen unhelpfully as far as he was involved.

BIRTHS

The following babies were born in Milford Memorial Hospital:

- Jan. 17:**
Boy, Mr. and Mrs. Byron Tappan, Milford.
Girl, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hoggatt, Milford.
Boy, Mr. and Mrs. William Ricketts, col., Millsboro.
- Jan. 18:**
Boy, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Carter, Lincoln.
Girl, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Wyatt, Felton.
Girl, Mr. and Mrs. George Zerles, Greenwood.
Boy, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Carroll, Lincoln.
- Jan. 19:**
Boy, Mr. and Mrs. John Denney, Milford.
- Jan. 20:**
Boy, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Welch, Harrington.
Boy, Mr. and Mrs. William Hickman, Laurel.
Boy, Mr. and Mrs. William Conaway, Bridgeville.
Girl, Mr. and Mrs. Raleigh Aglesbv, col., Houston.
- Jan. 21:**
Boy, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Foskey, Laurel.
- Jan. 22:**
Boy, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jones, Milton.
Boy, Mr. and Mrs. Dawson Cohee, Greensboro, Md.
- Jan. 23:**
Twins, Boy-and Girl, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Revelle, Milton.

Senate Votes Bill to Permit Payroll Tax

A bill that would permit Wilmington to levy a city payroll tax was hustled through the Senate Wednesday afternoon and sent to the House of Representatives.

The proposal, which would authorize City Council to set a maximum tax-rate of one-half of one per cent and would exempt the first \$10,000 of wages or salaries paid by an employer, went through unanimously only a few minutes after its introduction by Wilmington's two Democratic senators, Mayor Eugene Lamot and Majority Leader John E. Reilly.

Other action in a fast-moving Senate session:

1. A bill repealing the so-called "Electrical Contractors' Law," which established a State Board of Electrical Examiners, was approved by a vote of 10-5 and sent to Gov. J. Caleb Boggs.

Obscene Literature Bill
2. A proposal that would open the way for a crackdown on obscene literature was okayed without a dissenting vote—but with one member expressing fear of censorship and abstaining from the roll call—and dispatched to the House.

3. A measure that would permit civil action against the parents of children who maliciously destroy or damage property was okayed unanimously and readied for the Governor's consideration. Nine bills were passed during the afternoon, by all odds the busiest day the Senate has put in since the Assembly resumed its session Jan. 6. The stepped-up tempo offered apparent evidence that the legislators are determined to break away for a prolonged recess sometime next week.

The payroll tax bill acted upon Wednesday is a new mea-

sure, not the so-called "home rule" tax bill submitted in the House recently. The House bill, drafted to pick up the votes of non-Wilmington legislators, would permit an incorporated city or town in the state to impose a payroll tax.

The Lamot-Reilly bill (SB-389) applies only to Wilmington, and—in a stipulation that was viewed as unusual—would require a two-thirds vote in Council for passage of the tax ordinance.

City Solicitor Stewart Lynch told the senators this provision was included to "avoid any question" about the validity of the tax, should it be okayed by Wilmington's all-Democratic Council.

Although not constructed as an amendment to Wilmington's charter, the bill itself required approving votes from two-thirds—or 12—of the Senate's elected members. It got -4, with three absentees—Senators Thomas L. Johnson (R-Rehoboth Beach), Calvin F. McCullough (D-Holloway Terrace), and Curtis W. Steen (D-Dagsboro).

The payroll tax authorized by the bill would apply only to "the amount, in excess of \$10,000, of wages paid to employees for services rendered within the city of Wilmington."

It would, of course, be paid by the employer—in the words of the proposed statute, "every employer engaged in any trade, business or profession operated for profit..."

"It's no secret Wilmington is facing a financial problem," Mr. Lynch told the senators. He spoke of a "moving-out of people caused, we think, by the high real estate tax."

The city solicitor also noted that the payroll tax would be fully deductible from the 52-per cent federal corporate income tax paid by employers. He said the city administration, which has had the payroll tax under discussion for some time, has yet to receive any objections to it from employers.

There was no debate, and after the rollcall—which was made possible by a rules suspension permitting a vote the same day the bill came out of committee—Mayor Lamot thanked his Senate colleagues for their speedy action.

It took two rollcalls to pass the Electrical Contractors' Law repealer, okayed by the House after lengthy debate last week. The first one showed only eight of the nine votes necessary for passage.

The Senate's four Republicans stood fast against repealing the law, enacted only last summer. The GOP members—Senators Johnson, Jacob A. Correll of Newark, Elwood F. Melson, Jr., of Claymont, and Wilmer F. Williams of Roselle—were joined by Senator Reilly in voting against repeal on the final rollcall.

On the first try, two other Democrats—Senators Lamot and S. W. Harrison of Wyoming—had voted against the repeal bill, sponsored by Rep. Norman Eskridge (D-Seaford). They switched moments later when Senator Peter Nechay (D-Willow Grove), steering the bill in the upper chamber, asked for another vote.

The Board of Electrical Examiners set up shop only last month.

Its president, Joel A. Megonigle, was on hand Wednesday to argue that the licensing system for electricians—which he said was aimed at preventing faulty work and price gouging—should be given a chance to prove itself.

Senator Williams argued against the bill, but the best he could do was win a hint from Senator Nechay that an attempt will be made to draft a new code for electricians.

"I agree that possibly the whole law should not be thrown out," said the Willow Grove Democrat. "But it seems to me it would be easier to draw a new code than amend what we have now. I would say that the atmosphere is good for a move like this at the present time."

The obscenity bill, sponsored by Senator Lamot, sets penalties that range up to \$5,000 in fines and three years' imprisonment for willfully publishing, selling, or otherwise making available material that is considered "obscene, lewd, lascivious, or indecent."

It also prohibits sale or distribution to minors of material which is "devoted to, or principally made up of pictures or accounts or methods of crime, illicit sex, horror, terror, physical torture, brutality or physical violence," or which "teaches or advocates the use of narcotics."

The proposal (SB-379) would authorize the attorney general's office to go into Court of Chancery for a judgment banning the sale or distribution of material considered obscene. Criminal charges would follow if the distribution continued.

Senator Nechay, who warned

"there is always danger of censorship in matters of this kind," was recorded as not voting on the otherwise-unanimous rollcall.

Air Hose Stolen

Vandals cut off eight foot of an air hose, used in pumping up tires, at the grocery store of Arnette Potter Tuesday night.

BEHEN

(Continued from front page)
kind? How long can Kent County Democrats put up with his want-all-good-appointments-for-myself leadership? Shouldn't Derrickson, in the interest of party harmony, have stayed in the room and prevented the county committee from voting against many of its loyal members and thus bringing discord and dissatisfaction?"

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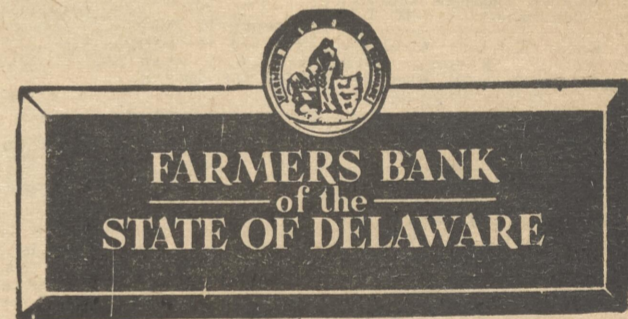


GRACE E. ELLIOTT

Laurel 4-H Tops in Beauty And Achievement

Grace E. Elliott, Laurel, was one of 11 state project winners who represented Delaware 4-H Clubs at the 36th National 4-H Club Congress in Chicago Dec. 1 to 6. Miss Elliott, who topped in achievement, is a 10-year club member. She has worked mainly on clothing projects and homemaking activities and has been an outstanding leader in her club and at 4-H camp. She was a National 4-H Club Camp delegate last year, and attended club congress in 1954.

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