

## W. W. SHAW ELECTED HEAD OF C. OF C.

William W. Shaw was elected president of the Chamber of Commerce Tuesday at the April meeting at The Wonder R. Thomas Clendening was elected vice-president. C. H. Burgess was re-elected secretary, and Arnold Gilstad was re-elected treasurer.

Shaw, who has taken an active part in Chamber activities, especially in the annual Christmas program, is a partner in Cahall's Gas Service Company, a director of The First National Bank and the Kent & Sussex Racing Association. He replaces Charles L. Peck Jr.

At Tuesday's meeting a letter was read from the Delaware State Chamber of Commerce inviting attendance at a dinner Monday, April 29, honoring the 50th anniversary of General Motors. One or two members signified their intention of attending.

A letter from the state group also asked for reservations for the annual dinner for Delaware's congressional delegates, to be held at the Sheraton-Carlton Hotel, Washington, D. C., Tuesday evening, April 29. Seven persons planned on attending. Others interested should see the secretary, C. H. Burgess.

President Peck, Ernest Killen, and Shaw conferred with officials of the state chamber of commerce recently in Wilmington and were told an industry could be located here if a suitable building was constructed.

Interest was shown in a club swimming pool, such as Dover and Seaford have, and a Greeters Club for new residents. These will be discussed at the May meeting.

## Asbury Methodist Church Notes

The Choir Mothers Auxiliary is having a bake sale tomorrow, Saturday, at Taylor's Hardware Store beginning at 10 a.m. The receipts will go to the choir fund for choir robes.

Tuesday evening of this week Asbury Church held its Fourth Quarterly Conference with the Rev. Roy L. Taves, superintendent of the Dover District presiding. Reports given by the various organizations indicated that the church had had a very good year. The pastor reported that the church attendance was up 18% over last year. The report of the audit showed the following receipts: Current Expenses and Benevolence \$11,871.30, Woman's Society of Christian Service \$1,467.61, Church School \$1,470.58, Building Fund \$5,937.30, and World Service \$377. A \$700 increase in salary was voted for the pastor. The pastor reported that the budget for the coming year for Current Expenses and Benevolences will be \$13,337 which is a 30% increase over this year.

Church School 10 o'clock, Howard Wagner, superintendent. We will begin a new unit of lessons in the Adult Department entitled "Israel Become God's People." The lesson for this Sunday is "God's People in Bondage."

Morning Worship 11 o'clock. Asbury Church is beginning its Every Member Canvass with Loyalty and Pledge service this Sunday. The pastor will preach on the theme "Christian Stewards." At the conclusion of the sermon members of the congregation will be given opportunity to make their pledge for the budget of the church for the coming year. When the pledge cards are filed in and collected by the ushers they will be placed on the altar by the pastor in a service of dedication. The Cathedral and Crusader Choirs will each sing an anthem.

The MYF will meet at 6:30 in the Chapel with Miss Clara Tatum in charge of the devotions. Evening worship 7:30 with the Chancel Choir singing the anthem. The pastor's sermon will be "Who's on the Lord's Side?" The Crusader, Chancel and Cathedral Choirs will rehearse Thursday at 3:30, 6:30 and 7:45. The cherub choir will rehearse Friday at 3:30 p.m. They will sing again Sunday morning April 20.

## Billings' Leg Amputated

The right leg of Alvin Billings was amputated Tuesday in Milford Memorial Hospital. The condition of Mr. Billings Wednesday was all right. He is a diabetic.

## Receive Buttons for 40-Years' Service on Pennsy



George Rapp, foreman of carpenters, is being congratulated by Tom Netherton, division engineer, recently after being awarded a button for 40-years' service on the Pennsy. Herbert L. Chamberlain, supervisor of structures, looks on. Rapp came to Harrington in 1935 from Centerville, Md. His railroad service started in 1918 with the now defunct Maryland, Delaware, and Virginia Railroad. In 1926, he was employed by the Baltimore & Eastern, a subsidiary of the Pennsy.



Milton Culver, Pennsy clerk, is being congratulated by Chief Engineer Tom Netherton on his reception of a button for 40-years' service. J. E. Hartfield, supervisor of communications and signals, looks on. Culver, a resident of Stone's Hotel, came here 25 years ago from Cape Charles, Va. His railroad career started in Salisbury in April, 1917.

## CITY TO INSTALL TWO WATER AND ONE SEWER MAIN

The City Council, at its April meeting Monday night, voted to install two water and a sewer main.

City Manager Norris C. Adams was authorized to put in a 4-inch water main from Center Street to Simmons Street to replace a smaller main; to install a four-inch water main on Ward Street, south from Mill Street to Thorpe Street and thence to East Street; and a 240-foot sewer main on Mill Street to East Street.

Competitive public bids will be sought for these projects. A zoning planning commission, appointed at the January meeting of the Council, made its report Monday night and presented a map with its recommendations. Copies of the findings were presented Council members for study.

The committee is composed of Mrs. William Humes, William W. Shaw, and Mayor Hewitt W. Smith. The recommendations included passing of ordinances regulating the moving of building within the community and in and out of the community, and regulating the use of trailers in the town.

H. C. Brown, city attorney, was then authorized to draw up an ordinance prohibiting the use of trailers as a residence in the community. In other business of the Council:

It authorized the purchase of a blanket bond for city employees, from Ernest Raughley Insurance Agency, at \$225. This bond includes the broad form money and security policy and payment will be made whenever a shortage is discovered without further proceedings.

The Council accepted a bid of \$850 from Tri-State Concrete Company, Seaford, for the installation of 750 feet of curbing, on both sides of Benjamin Street east of the bridge.

The Council agreed to grade a road thru Wheeler's Park after it was stated this was a request from the State Highway Department which had agreed to blacktop it. The Council also deemed it wise to blacktop that portion of Harrington Avenue extending from the Wheeler Park Road.

The mayor read a letter from Carl Hill, Harrington Manor, complimenting the City on the prompt action it took installing drainage on Gordon Street. The Council voted to ask the fire marshal and the State Board of Health to inspect a house on Franklin Street owned by Mrs. Scott Pursue.

Councilman John Apt reported on a new type of street light recommended by the Delaware Power & Light Company and the Council agreed to study the matter. The suggested light would not be inclosed in glass as at present, but would have a shade. A sample light had been installed on Clark Street.

The power company suggested change in lights on all of Delaware Avenue, and portions of Commerce and Clark Streets, Harrington Manor, southbound lane of U. S. 13, and Railroad Avenue.

The plan also called for the installation of 400-candlepower lights in front of the Quillen (Continued on back page)

## H'gton High Shows Well in First Track Meet

Harrington High, a darkhorse in state schoolboy track circles, captured six first places in the varsity competition but finished second to Seaford High Wednesday in a triangular meet, 6j-52. Laurel finished third with eight points.

Harrington had three double winners in wight Hackett, Jim Schiff and Bob Wilson. Hackett took the mile and half - mile events; Schiff won the 100 and 220-yard dashes, and Wilson captured the javelin throw and shotput.

Harrington won the junior varsity portion of the meet, 59 to Seaford's 9, and 13 points by Laurel.

The Harrington squad is coached by Dick Jeffers, Wilmington High alumnus who formerly held the state low hurdles record.

1. Jr. High 100 Dash—Dave Winkler, 1st; Lee Messick 2nd—11.6.  
2. High School 100 yd. Dash—1st Jim Schiff, 3rd Bob Wilson—10.6.  
3. Jr. High 220 Dash—Dave Winkler, 1st; Walter Lokites, 2nd—27.6.  
4. High School 220 Dash—Jim Schiff, 1st; Bob Wilson, 2nd—23.6.  
5. Jr. High 800 Run—George Pfeiffer, 1st; Harry Knotts, 1st—2:21.  
6. High 800 Run—Dwight Hackett, 1st; Jim McDonald, 1st—2:21.  
7. High Mile Run—1st, Hackett—5:17.  
8. Shot Put—Bob Wilson, D. Coady and J. Kilment—12 lb.—39 ft. 7 inches.  
9. Jr. High Shot—Dave Martin, 1st; Walter Lokites, 2nd, 8 lb.—41 ft. 6 inches.  
10. 440 Yd. Run—Joe Kilment, 2nd 11.11.  
11. High Jump—4th place the 21H. Maulshp, Welch—5 ft. 2 inches.  
12. Discus—Dave Coady, 2nd; Phil Holston, 2nd.  
13. Javelin—Bob Wilson—112 ft. 6 1/2 inches.  
14. Don Garey made two good showings in the pole vault with an 8 ft. 6 inch jump and a 17.2 broad jump, both were not quite good enough for places though.

Meet standing were as follows:

Varsity  
Seaford—69 points  
Harrington—53 points  
Laurel—5 points

Jr. Varsity  
Harrington—53 points  
Seaford—19 points  
Laurel—3 points

Varsity High Scorers

1. Bob Wilson—15 points  
2. Jim Schiff—10 points  
3. Dwight Hackett—10 points

4. Jr. Varsity High Scorers

1. Dave Winkler—13 points  
2. George Pfeiffer—11 points

3. Coach Dick Jeffers was very well pleased with the fine early season showing of the thirdgraders, he praised the entire team for their efforts and with plenty of spirit and work there should be some good work in the future from these boys.

Next meet Wednesday at Milford at 3 p.m. Milford and Harrington.

## Asbury Methodist W.S.C.S. News

The W.S.C.S. of Asbury Methodist Church held its annual monthly meeting Tuesday evening, April 1. The program was "The March of Youth in Missions." Mrs. R. S. Gibson was chairman for the program. The program was opened with a hymn and followed by the Prayer of Confession by all. Mrs. Gibson read the scripture for the evening. Mrs. Gloria Dill and Mrs. Evelyn Winebrenner gave a discussion on youth. The program was concluded with the M.Y.F. Benediction. Mrs. Nasser gave a splendid report on Day Apart Program held at Georgetown. She also closed the meeting with a prayer. The Dorcas Circle was hostess.

The Mother's Auxiliary of Crusader and Chancel Choirs will hold a bake at Taylor's Hardware April 12, beginning at 10 a.m. It b 4-11 exp.

## Micro Midget News

We have news that is hot off the press. The Blue Hen Club has set the date for its first race. Sunday, April 13! If the old weather man treats us right.

For those close in the circle know that there has been lots of night work and lots of miles put in, trying to out-do each other. The club has taken in new members (from as far north as Dover and as far south as Rehoboth). It seems the craze for midget racing is spreading throughout Delaware.

Some of the members have been working rather hard trying to get the track in shape and improving conditions for the spectators. Considering all this has to be done after working hours and Saturday and Sunday, things are beginning to shape up. All for our pleasure and your enjoyment.

Don't forget we will see you at the Blue Hen Race Track south of Harrington on Dual Highway Sunday, April 13 at 1:30 p.m.

## Harrington P. T. A. Plans For State Convention

At the regular monthly meeting of the Harrington Parent-Teacher group, Mrs. Thomas Clark and Mrs. Charles Cox were named as delegates to represent the local group at the Delaware Congress of P. T. A. Convention at the Springer Junior High School, Wilmington. The session lasts two days, with several notable speakers appearing on the program. Other members will be attending as guests of the Convention.

Miss Knopp, girls' Physical Education instructor, presented the class of ninth grade students in a demonstration of classroom exercises and dances. The program was well received by the audience.

The business meeting was presided over by President Tom Peck. He urged better visitation by parents when the teachers are in their rooms, prior to the meetings.

Mrs. Tillie Kukulka, Ways and Means chairman, reported all committees progressing well on May Mart plans. The May Mart is to be held on Friday, May 2 on the high school grounds.

Nominating Committee, headed by Archie Feagan, will present a slate of officers for May election.

## Ann H. Russell

Ann H. Russell, 80, wife of George G. Russell, Sr., of Milford died in the Milford Memorial Hospital Monday after a long illness.

Funeral services were held at the Berry Funeral Home, Milford, yesterday.

The Rev. Harry J. Jaeger, pastor of the Presbyterian Church of Milford, officiated. Interment was in Odd Fellows Cemetery, Milford.

She is survived by two sons, Major George G. Russell, Jr. U. S. Army Quartermaster attached to NYMSMC, Brooklyn, N. Y.; one grandchild; one brother, Dr. James H. Hallett, Wilmington, one sister, Mrs. B. B. Vinyard, Milford.

She was a member of the Presbyterian Church of Milford.

Auxiliary Notes  
The Ladies Auxiliary of Harrington Volunteer Fire Company will meet Monday evening at the firehouse.  
Plans will be completed for the Firemen's Supper April 26.

## 2 Deny Charges Of Flamer Threat

Two persons who brought surety of peace charges Monday of last week against James Flamer in a Camden magistrate's office have now made conflicting sworn statements that could possibly lead to perjury charges.

Elmira Fisher and Mark Hawkins, both of near Woodside, signed sworn affidavits Monday in front of Magistrate Maurice W. Carrow that Flamer had threatened their person or property on that date.

Accordingly, the magistrate held Flamer in \$500 peace bonds on each charge for an appearance in Superior Court.

Wed., April 2, Atty. Herman C. Brown who represented Flamer in court the previous week when the defendant pleaded guilty to an assault charge against Mrs. Elsie Springer, presented sworn statements by Miss Fisher and Hawkins which deny what they swore to in front of the justice of the peace.

Furthermore, Brown contended, he has taped statements from three persons who were in Flamer's company on March 30 when Flamer went to Ralph Wine property to get some clothing, to the effect that the accused did not threaten either Miss Fisher or Hawkins. Brown said the statements were given by Flamer's mother, a brother, William and John Lee.

## Loyal Workers' Class Notes

The Loyal Workers Class of Trinity Methodist Church, held its regular monthly meeting in the Church Annex Monday evening with Mrs. Harry L. Boyer, president, presiding.

The committee for the evening was Mrs. Orrie Hobbs, Mrs. Pearl S. Nichols, Mrs. Lewis Clymer, and Mrs. Randall Knox, Sr. was in charge of a Pot Luck Supper for all members at 6:30 which was thoroughly enjoyed by all present.

The meeting was called to order at 8 p.m. Many items of business were discussed.

A bake will be held Sat., May 10, at Taylor's Hardware Store at 10 a.m.

A rummage sale will be held soon, date and place to be announced later.

It was voted to purchase a potted plant for the oldest mother present at church service on Mother's Day.

The following members will place flowers on the altar during April—April 13, Mrs. Alvin Melvin; April 20, Mrs. Walter G. LeKites, Sr.; April 27, Mrs. William A. Swain.

It was also voted to serve an oyster, chicken salad and dumpling supper Wednesday, Oct. 8. Mrs. Orrie Hobbs will serve as chairman and Mrs. Harry L. Boyer will be co-hostess.

The following nominating committee was named to report at the next meeting: Miss Myrtle Anderson, Mrs. Alvin Melvin, Mrs. Howard Williams.

The meeting adjourned to meet Monday, May 5, at 7:30 p.m. The social committee for the evening will be: Mrs. William Palmatory, will be: Mrs. William Thistlewood, Mrs. Zella Hopkins, Mrs. Linda Layton.

## Delong's Terriers Get Top Honors At Specialty Show

Mamie Delong's Boston terrier, Royal Special Lady Patricia, won winner's female and best of opposite sex, taking three points and finishing her championship title Saturday, at Pikeville, Md. Her 10-month-old pup, Princess Special Little Fella, went best of breed, giving him three points towards his championship. This was his first show.

Mrs. Wahl's black cocker spaniel pup, Wah-Lans Bit O' Spice, won a blue ribbon against a very large entry.

These dogs will be shown in the Wilmington Kennel Clubs Show, Delaware Park, Stanton, Sat., April 26, and the Penn Treaty Kennel Club Show, Sun. Oil Employees' Athletic Field, Concord Road, between Chester and Village Green, Pa., Sun., April 27.

## Norwood Gets 20 Days

Robert Norwood, Negro, was fined \$50 early Sunday morning by Magistrate L. Gooden Callaway on a charge of driving a motor vehicle during a period of suspension of license. In default of fine, he was sentenced to 20 days in the Kent County jail.

## SCHOOL BOARD MEETING SEES MOST SALARIES UNCHANGED

### Horses to Matinee At Harrington

Competitive racing will begin at the Kent & Sussex Raceway, Saturday, April 19, at 1 p.m. with the first scheduled matinee. This program is being planned by the American Legion Post and benefits the Child Welfare Program.

Over 300 trotters and pacers are still in training at Harrington. The colony has lost some 50 or 60 horses to the New York track for the Roosevelt racing season.

A break in the weather has quickened the tempo of horses still in training here and the matinee promises to provide 7 or 8 good fields of horses. The card will be arranged by George Enslin and Dale Fetrow will get them off to a good start. Other officials will be announced at the end of the week. These matinees will serve as qualifying races for the horses and will be carried on their eligibility certificates. This will help get them started at the early pari-mutuel meets as they are all getting ready for the big haul. Jim Stokley is expected to have some entries from his stable, along with Jim Siewierski who is getting ready for Rockingham, Leon Canton, Roland Herrington, Bobby Hobbs, Pat Hubbard, Happy Gray, Jake Mersky, Ellis Myer, Johnny Amato, Tick Wilcutts to name just a few.

Between 40 and 50 head of horses are expected to complete in the events to be raced over the fast half mile track at Harrington and with a continuation of good weather a banner crowd is expected.

## Tidewater Boat Show A Sell-Out

It was announced this week that the Tidewater Boat Show, which is being held at the Easton Airport on April 11, 12, and 13, is a complete sell-out. The committee announced that after all the spaces allocated for sale in the large hanger had been sold, demand for additional space necessitated selling outside spaces.

Exhibits will range from 14-foot runabouts to 25-foot cruisers. Several of the new cruisers, including the new Owens 2500 designed by Raymond Lowery, will be shown for the first time in this area.

Of special interest to sailors will be a fiberglass "Comet." Also to be included in the show will be communications equipment for ship to shore contact.

To round out the exhibits will be exhibits of yachting apparel, marine insurance and marine paint.

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## Teachers Pay

The board voted to continue paying teachers \$150 per year above the state-set salary for normal duties. It was contended the emolument, also paid by other schools, was an inducement to teachers to stay here.

J. C. Messner, superintendent of schools, said uncertainty in legislation affecting school salaries was causing teachers to move out of the state. Archie Feagan, principal, said 70 per cent of Delaware teachers came from out of the state.

After discussing additional pay given teachers for supervisory work at dances and athletic contests, the board voted to continue rate of pay at \$150 per hour. At dances the supervisors patrol the corridors and keep order. Chaperones serve without pay.

At athletic contests teachers collect tickets at the door or gate, among other things. Gatekeepers received \$104.25 at football games last fall; \$31.50 for taking tickets at basketball games, with an unrevealed amount for supervising dances.

The board voted to continue the scale of \$150 per hour. Compensation for Coaches  
Regarding additional compensation for coaches of athletics, the board acted as follows:

Football—Head Coach Dick Jeffers receiving \$300 per annum; Assistant Coach Bill Smith, \$200, and Assistant Coach Harold McDonald, \$200.

Basketball—Coach Jeffers, \$300, with Coach Smith receiving \$200 for work with the junior varsity team.

Baseball—Head Coach Harold McDonald, \$300; Norman Cotter, coach of junior varsity and a team of 7th, 8th, and 9th grade members, \$200.

Track—Coach Jeffers, \$150. The coach said 30 boys were out for the team; that the team had a 10-meet schedule, with the first meet Wednesday at Seaford.

It was brought out that Jacqueline Knopp, coach of girls athletics, received \$200 per year each for basketball, hockey, and softball. A motion to raise her stipend to that of the head coaches of boys sports was tabled.

A move to increase the remuneration of \$100 of William Fox, dramatic coach, was also deferred.

The board also offered a site for a baseball diamond for Little League games, in the southwest corner of the grounds, after a complaint was made about the unsuitability of the diamond of the older boys.

Getting back to the Letter to the Editor, Norman Cotter, president of the Faculty Club said he had decided after reading the Letter to the Editor, to attend the board meeting and to meet the author, J. J. J.

Paul Neeman, board president, then asked, "If J. J. J. is present would he please stand?" No one stood. It was very, very quiet. That ended the fracas on J. J. J. as a rule, though J. J. J. was mentioned occasionally during the meeting.

At the windup of the meeting, the board looked over samples of football uniforms.

The next meeting of the Board of Education will be Tues., April 22, at 8 p.m.

## Flowers Stolen From Cemetery

A pot of azaleas was taken from a grave in Hollywood Cemetery whence they had been placed by Mrs. Virginia Clarkson. Mrs. Clarkson said they had been put in the cemetery Friday evening. She would appreciate the return of the flowers.

Rains have cut Ceylon's rice acreage about 20 per cent in the first 1958 sowing.

Iran is getting bids, in Tehran, for sulphuric acid and super phosphate plants.

Libya is offering exemptions to foreign firms which invest there, Tripoli says.

Egypt is setting up a permanent industrial exhibit at Jeddah, Saudi-Arabia.

**Magnolia**

Roy Anderson entered the Veterans Hospital, at Brack-Ex, Monday and is to undergo surgery.

Wayne Griffith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Griffith, observed his fourth birthday by having a few of his playmates at his home Saturday for games and refreshments. Present for the fun were: Donna Sue Moore, Becky Patterson, Billy Tieman, Tommy Cole, Debbie Lorenzen, Jimmy and Mary Keller, Janice Orvis and Jimmy McElhinney.

Recent guests of the Griffith family were her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Stroud, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Philip E. Griffith and Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Vinyard and son, Paul, of Pennsville, N. J.

Mrs. Ethel Collins arrived home Monday after having spent the winter months in Florida. Abe Gottwals and son, George, of Upper Marlboro, Md., came Thursday and visited until Saturday with his sister, Mrs. Walter McDonald and Mr. McDonald. Monday evening dinner guests of the McDonalds were Mr. and Mrs. Howard Babb and Harriette Anne Gottwals, of Dover, and Mrs. Eric Alwein and daughters, Peggy and Patsy, of Metuchen, N. J.

Collins Davis, of Cumberland, Md., spent the Easter weekend with his mother, Mrs. Edna Davis, and his sister, Miss Eleanor Davis.

Mrs. Kathryn Knight is in Wilmington visiting with her children, Mr. and Mrs. Byron Knight.

Even with the storm Sunday the church was well filled for the Easter service Sunday morning, both the childrens program and the worship service at eleven when the minister, the Rev. Leroy Jones, delivered an inspiring Easter message.

Flowers were placed in the church by the following—An Easter lily by the W.S.C.S., which was presented to Mr. and Mrs. Jones, white tulips by the MYAF which were also presented to Mr. and Mrs. Jones. Flowers by the Isaac Orvis and William Hinsley families for their parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Orvis, to Mr. and Mrs. Foster Jones, by the Isaac Orvis family; to Mr. and Mrs. James Smith by their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Anderson; to Mr. and Mrs. Roy Anderson by their grandchildren; by Mrs. Florence Letty for a number of her friends; Mr. and Mrs. John Farrow Sr., by their son and family. Memorial flowers were placed by the following—Roy Anderson in memory of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Anderson; Mrs. Lillian Patterson, in memory of her husband, Richard Patterson; Mrs. Dorothy Thompson, in memory of her brother, Richard Patterson; Mr. and Mrs. Taylor Case, in memory of Mr. and Mrs. Ingram and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Jarrell; Mrs. Susie Wilcutts, in memory of her mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Boone, and Mrs. Viola Wyatt Feldman, in memory of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Wyatt.

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Hart and Wayne, and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Luton were dinner guests of the Francis Simpson, in Houston, Sunday.

Mrs. Edgar Graybeal, and son Ronnie, of Port Deposit, Md., spent the Easter weekend with her mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Schwartz.

The sympathy of the community is extended to Mrs. Carrie Muncy in the tragic death of her son, Earl Muncy, who was drowned in the Delaware Bay Thursday.

The Magnolia fire company was kept busy Saturday when the alarm was sounded three times within a period of two hours. Each time, fortunately, it was only a grass fire which soon brought under control.

**Andrewville**

Mrs. Jesse Strange and sons and Mrs. Margaret Shaw were overnight guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Vincent.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Winner and children of Pennsylvania were recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Vincent and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bradley.

Mrs. Ruth Silbereisen and Mr. Woodrow Morris visited Mr. and Mrs. Elver Ryan Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Butler has returned home from Florida after spending the winter there. Mr. and Mrs. Tilghman Outten and children, Walter and Karen, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Prettyman and daughter, Cheryl, were dinner guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Paskey Easter Sunday.

Mrs. Lowder Vincent visited her mother, Mrs. Lillian Kenton Saturday evening.

William Ryan visited Mr. and Mrs. Elver Ryan Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Shultie and children were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Shultie, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Simpson were dinner guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Prettyman Sunday.

Mrs. Emma Ryan, Mrs. Fred

Walls called to see Mr. and Mrs. Charley Collison Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Collison of Wilmington, Mrs. Mildred Lofland, Mrs. Norma Smith and children, visited their father, Arthur Collison over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Jester and children were dinner guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Butler and family Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Elver Ryan entertained at dinner Easter Sunday Miss Della Ryan, Mr. and Mrs. Russ Scarborough, Mrs. Ruth Ryan, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Minner, Mrs. David Ryan and son, Davy and Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Ryan.

visited Mrs. Emma Bradley on Monday.

Mrs. Lizzie Butler, Mrs. Alton Breeding and sons, Ronnie and Robin, and Mrs. Fred Walls,

Mr. and Mrs. Robert O'Bier spent Saturday evening with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Cannon and family.

Mrs. Hubert Cannon spent Sunday afternoon with her mother, Mrs. Caddie Rogers of Milford. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cannon entertained their children Easter Sunday to a dinner those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Walter Cannon and daughter of Wilmington, Mr. and Mrs. Orville Wilson, Milford and Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Cannon and family.

Mrs. Edwin Hopkins and daughter Evelyn. Mr. and Mrs. Lester Larimore left Tuesday morning for New York to meet Mrs. Hopkin's daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bradley and family. They are returning from Europe. The Andrewville Farm Bureau Discussion Group will meet with Mr. and Mrs. Lester Larimore Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock.

**Veterans News**

**QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS**

Q—I am a Korean veteran with a service-connected disability not severe enough to warrant compensation payments. Would that qualify me for special GI insurance for disabled Korea veterans?

A—Yes. A noncompensable service-connected disability would qualify you for the special insurance, so long as it isn't a dental condition for which a rating was made only for purposes of dental treatment.

Q—I understand a war veteran needs at least 90 days military service to qualify for a pension. If he was absent without leave, would that time count toward his 90 days?

A—If his pay were forfeited for his period of absence without leave, that time would not count

**Burrsville**

Union Sunday School 10 a.m., Robert Collins superintendent. Worship Service 11 o'clock, sermon by the minister, the Rev. John H. Andersen. Wesley Sunday School 10 a.m., Norman Outten, superintendent.

Mr. and Mrs. Anstine Stafford, Mrs. Henry Stafford, and Mrs. Alfred Raughley attended the wedding of Donald Roberts and Elaine Mohr in Baltimore Sat., April 5. Donald Roberts is the grandson of Ernest Raughley and the late Mrs. Raughley of Rehoboth.

Mrs. Howard Hopkins and Pauline were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dick Gooden and family of near Dover Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stafford were dinner guests of her mother, Mrs. Wilson of Houston Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dunworth Welch Francis and Evelyn, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charley Welch Sunday. Monday the Rev. and Mrs. Manuel Buarque and family of Vienna, Md., were dinner guests of the Welchs.

Mrs. Winfield Willis visited her sister, Mrs. Tull, in Seaford Hospital Friday. The Tulls are the proud parents of a baby girl born Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Collison entertained at a turkey dinner Sunday guests were Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Baker, Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Williams and Mr. and Mrs. James Laramore and family.

Lt. and Mrs. Bush and family of Denton were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Butler and Paul Jr. Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. James Henry of Denton spent the evening Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Winfield Willis and girls.

toward the 90-day minimum service requirement.

Q—I am the widow of a deceased World War II veteran and I never have remarried. Also, I served in the Waves during the World War II. Thus, it seems to me I would have entitlement to two GI loans. Am I right?

A—No. Under the law you would have only one entitlement to a GI loan, not two.

Q—I am planning to go to school under the Korean GI Bill. Would my monthly allowance be based on the amount of tuition I'll have to pay?

A—No. Your GI allowance would not be based on your tuition. Instead, it would be a flat monthly sum.

Peru and Denmark have a new most-favored-nation treaty, signed in Lima.

**Houston**

Sunday School at 10 a.m., with Robert H. Yerkes, Sr., general supt., Alvin Brown of the junior department, Mrs. Charles Person of the cradle roll, and Mrs. William Scott, missionary sypst.

The service of worship begins at 11 a.m., with the prelude, Mrs. Agnes Webb at the piano. Call to worship by the pastor, the Rev. Ray W. Kirwan. The Chancel and Senior Choirs will render special selections. The minister will deliver the sermon. The M.Y.F. will sponsor a benefit skating party, Tuesday, April 22 at the Felton Roller Rink. The party is open to all who wish to go. The proceeds will be used to purchase hymn boards for the church.

We are grateful to the members of the 4-H club for cleaning up the church yard Friday.

We gratefully acknowledge the sum of \$68 toward our building fund from Magnolia Methodist Church.

Mr. and Mrs. George Kirkby spent Monday and Tuesday in Philadelphia.

Ernest W. Simpson is still a patient in the Milford Memorial Hospital with a liver ailment.

Mrs. Lida Marvel condition is improving.

Memorials placed in the church were by: Mr. and Mrs. Emory Webb and daughter, Eileen, in memory of Meirell Thistlewood; by Misses Joyce Ann and June Buarque in memory of Mrs. Sally Armour and by the children of William T. Williams Sr. in memory of Mr. Williams Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. Vaughn Warren spent Easter Sunday at Natural Bridge, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack D. Kennedy and daughters, Elaine and Kathleen, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. George B. Thistlewood and Mrs. Viola Thistlewood. Home with them, to Bear. The Kennedys also visited Mr. and Mrs. Emory Webb.

Mr. and Mrs. William Carey and children of Townsend, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Yerkes Sr. and family also a guest was Mrs. Minnie Armour.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Yost and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Brown spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Slaughter at Ridgeley, Md.

Miss Sandra Slaughter of Ridgeley, Md., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Slaughter, spent from Friday until Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Richard Yost.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sapp and daughter, Frances, spent from Friday until Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Oley Sapp and with

**Spanish Contest**

A \$100 scholarship to the University of Delaware awaits an entering freshman from the State of Delaware who shows the greatest proficiency in Spanish.

The annual high school Spanish contest, conducted by the Delaware chapter of the American Association of Teachers of Spanish and Portuguese, has been announced by Dr. John C. Vorrath, Jr., contest chairman for 1958. The contest will be held at the University of Delaware April 11 at 4 p.m.

Dr. Vorrath reports that for the second successive year the Delaware contest will be conducted as part of the Association's National High School Spanish Contest, with examinations prepared and administered on a nationwide basis. The contest has been conducted in Delaware for about ten years.

Examinations are offered on second, third and fourth year high school levels, and each is divided into three parts: aural comprehension, grammar, and reading comprehension. A medal is given to the high ranking student from each school.

Efforts have been made to inform all Spanish teachers in the state of the contest requirements, but teachers who have not received detailed information are urged to communicate with Dr. Vorrath at the Department of Modern Languages and Literatures, University of Delaware. Entrants in the competition must have the endorsement of their high school language teachers.

Mrs. Irene Vinyard.

Miss Robbin and Guy Sapp, children of Hummel Sapp spent from Thursday until Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Oley F. Sapp.

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**Social Security Notes**

Social security reports on domestic workers for the January-March quarter are due in April. Myron Milbouer, manager of the Wilmington social security office announced today.

Under the present law, most domestic employees, such as gardeners, cooks, maids, and housekeepers, are covered under social security. Employers of these and other household workers must report the cash wages paid and remit the social security tax of 4 1/2 per cent of the employee's wages. In cases where the household worker has earned less than \$50 in cash in the quarter, the employer does not have to make any report.

Milbouer stressed the point that these wage reports are extremely important because old-age, survivors, and disability benefits under social security are figured on the basis of the amount of earnings credited to a person's account.

A convenient envelope type of tax return (Form 942) is used in making the return for household employees. It takes only a few minutes to complete and can be obtained from the office of the District Director of Internal Revenue in Wilmington.

**Pasture Visits to Kent County Farms Scheduled For Next Week**

The initial round of pasture visits for 1958 to Kent County Farms will be made next weekend, according to the schedule prepared by George Vapaa, the agricultural agent. This is the program where William Mitchell, agronomist of the University of Delaware, and the agent examine the farmer's hay and pasture production. From this a set of recommendations for best management is worked out with the farmer, so that he can work toward maximum profits.

Farmers and others interested in the program are invited to go along on the tour, since a good cross section of farm practices may be seen. The complete visiting time schedule is given below, but may be varied slightly if other calls are added:

**Thursday, April 17th**  
7:00 A.M. Meet at Smyrna traffic light; 7:05 Ernest Council, Jr., Smyrna; 7:50 Goldinger Brothers, Smyrna; 8:30 Seldon Greene, Smyrna; 9:15 Clifford Clark, Kenton; 10:30 Raymond Ballenger, Clayton; 11:10 Ernest Gilbert, Kenton; 11:50 Rudolph Spinks, Hartly; 12:30 Lunch at Maryland - Jones Store; 1:15 Jack Webb, Goldsboro; 2:00 Albert Wright, Wyoming; 2:40 Elmer Yoder, RD 2, Dover; 3:10 Enos Yoder, RD 2, Dover; 4:00 Charles Ross, RD 2, Dover; 4:40 Stanley Stacheczi, Jr., RD 4, Dover.

**Friday, April 18th**  
7:00 A.M. Meet at Vapaa's home, Dover; 7:15 Holt & Shorts, RD 1, Dover; George Scuse, Wyoming; 8:40 Lee Currey, Wyoming; 9:30 Joseph Melvin, Felton; 10:15 Billwood Grwell, Felton; 11:00 Paul Martin,

RD 1, Harrington; 12:00 Lunch at Wonder E. Harrington; 1:00 Frank Saries, RD 2, Harrington; 1:40 Harold Redden, RD 2, Harrington; 2:15 James McKinley, RD 3, Harrington; 3:00 William Stoltz, RD 3, Harrington; 4:00 Howard Gannon, RD 3, Harrington.

**Monday, April 21st**  
7:00 A.M. Meet at Vapaa's home, Dover; 7:15 Reynolds Robbins, Frederica; 8:00 Roland Starkey, RD 1, Harrington; 8:40 William Ellason, RD 1, Harrington; 9:30 Melvin Brown, RD 1, Harrington; 10:20 Owen Guengerich, Farmington; 11:00 Leroy Baker, Greenwood; 11:45 Simon Sharp, RD, Farmington; 12:30 Lunch at Wonder E. Harrington; 1:30 David Robbins; 2:30 Floyd Milman; 3:30 Raymond Davis; 4:15 George Robbins; 5:00 George Davis.

Egypt's Tourist Administration will build a "tourist city" on the Red Sea. Eria has a project to increase the use of its Shannon Airport by travelers.

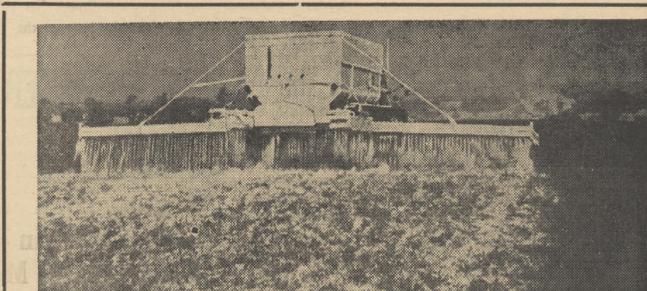
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**The Harrington Journal**

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**Plant Annuals For Colorful Grounds**

Annual flowers provide the home owner with an opportunity to dress up his yard. They are easy to grow, many bloom all summer, the cost of seed is small, and annuals are versatile, says George Vapaa, county agricultural agent.

Here are a few ways to use annuals suggested by Robert F. Stevens, horticulturist with the Delaware Agricultural Extension Service:

As cut flowers, to fill in bare spots in perennial gardens or shrub borders, to screen out objectionable features, in window boxes and ornamental flower pots and urns, as a border to the vegetable garden or around shrubbery, as a foundation planting around the house, and in flower beds.

And here are some comments on annuals made by the extension horticulturist when questioned by the county agent:

Annuals may be planned where they are to grow or started in a sheltered spot and transplanted. Most annuals may be planted soon, with the exception of a few of the tender kinds like celosia, gourds, and schizanthus. A few annuals must be sown where they are to grow, as they are difficult to transplant. Annual poppies, mignonette, sweet sultan and love in a mist do not transplant easily. It's always well to have some annuals started in a small bed for transplanting to fill in bare spots after bulbs. Sow seeds thickly in rows three to four inches apart and transplant when a few inches high.

A bed of annuals for cut flowers will provide a continuous supply all summer, the agent says. It's probably best to plant these annuals where they are to grow. Some of the best annuals suggested by Mrs. Stevens for cut flowers are: Zinnia, Calendula, stock, cosmos, eupines, larkspur, calliopsis, aster, cornflower, candytuft, gypsophila, and snapdragon. Mignonette, dusty miller, squirreltail grass, reed canary grass and many other foliage annuals add color, unusual lines and fragrance to bouquets.

**Do Cows Support You, Or Do You Support Cows?**

Many cows on Delaware farms could be classified as dependents, even though their owners can't declare them as such for income tax purposes. The cows are dependents because they don't produce enough to pay for feed consumed, housing required, and hours of labor spent in taking care of them.

So says George Vapaa, county agricultural agent, who suggests better production if the poorest cows are eliminated. A herd of 12 cows, for instance, might produce more milk if one poor producer was culled and her feed divided among better producers the agent says. Then in addition to greater profits, the dairyman would have less work or more to improve his general management.

The only reliable way to find low producers that pull down a herd's efficiency, advises Mr. Vapaa, is to keep some kind of records, since there is a definite relationship between record-keeping and high production per cow.

Official records were kept on 12.5 per cent of Delaware's about 32,000 milk cows last year, the county agent says. Average production for all cows in the state was 6,150 pounds each.

Compared to a national average production per cow in the United States of 6,162 pounds of milk in 1957, cows enrolled under the Standard DHIA record keeping plan produced an average of 9,713 pounds of milk.

Record-keeping itself doesn't increase production, Mr. Vapaa points out, but it provides information needed for efficient operation. On the basis of records, a dairyman can identify unprofitable cows that should be culled and do a better job of feeding and managing better producers.

Several types of record-keeping plans are available to Delaware dairymen through the county agricultural agent. The simplest and least expensive is the Weight-a-Day-a-Month plan, especially designed to meet the needs of the small operator who cannot afford to invest much time or expense in record-keeping.

On Japan's newest stamp is pictured its new atomic reactor supplied from America.

An ivory tusk firm in Yokohama, Japan, wants to export carved ivory wares.

Zeebrugge, Belgium, could handle tankers up to 100,000 tons in a proposed drydock.

Italy's State Railways wants another 6,000 refrigerator cars by 1964, Rome reports.

"Plastics 1959" an International Fair, will be held at Dusseldorf, Germany, next year.

Hong Kong now exports opera glasses.

**Delaware National Guard Reviews Its History**

Few agencies of the State of Delaware can look back on more than three centuries of service to the people of the state. The story of one of them—the Delaware National Guard—has just been told in a pamphlet published by the Adjutant General's Office.

From the Guard's earliest beginnings as the militia of New Sweden to its service during the Korean Emergency and recent floods and blizzards, the saga of the Delaware troops is covered.

On the cover of the booklet are the coats of arms of the six anti-aircraft battalions of today's National Guard—three of them descendants of the very same units that made up the famous Delaware Continental regiment that fought under Washington in the Revolution. Symbolizing that antiquity of the Guard is the crest used by all Delaware National Guard units—a griffin's head, taken from the crest of Lord De La Warre, with a black circle marked with three white circles, from the shield of the Penn family, under whom the Delaware troops served in the colonial wars against the Indians.

The booklet traces the history of the Delaware National Guard back in an almost unbroken line to 1655, when the state was under Swedish rule, and the citizens in northern Delaware were organized into the first militia to fight off an invading Dutch force from New York.

While the untrained Swedish militia was overcome by the Dutch under the command of the blustering Peter Suvesant, it was soon reorganized under the Dutch government. From then on, there always seems to have been a militia of one sort or another, with very little few breaks when public indifference toward matters of defense prevailed.

Delaware militia volunteers participated in the various colonial wars of the 1700's and made a brilliant name for themselves in the War for Independence, here they fought with distinction in every major battle of the war except one.

The history traces the militia through its defense of Lewes during the War of 1812 and its service in Mexico during the Mexican War. Under the Civil War, special mention is made of the National Guards of Wilmington under Capt. Thomas A. Smyth, a unit so anxious to fight that it didn't wait for the formation of a Delaware regiment, but hurried off to join a Pennsylvania outfit. Later, after the Delaware regiment was ready for service, it returned to serve under its home state colors.

Captain Smyth was later to become a general, one of the youngest in the Union Army, and one widely recognized for his courage and ability to lead his men. He died as a result of battle wounds the day of Lee's surrender.

The brief account of Delaware troops in the Civil War is sufficient to show that the state's regiments played an important part in some of the hardest-fought battles of the war.

It was after the war that interest in the volunteer militia lagged so much that in 1869 there was but a single company in all of Delaware. While others were organized within the next few years, progress was slow.

When J. Parke Postles, a Congressional Medal winner, became adjutant general in 1879, he found the National Guard had more officers than privates! Of the 134 men on the rolls, 51 were honorary generals and colonels, 27 were officers of lower ranks, and only 56 were privates.

By the time of the Spanish-American War, however, the Guard had again reached regimental strength, and volunteered for service. It served again in 1916, on the Mexican Border, and two years later, as the 59th Pioneer Infantry, in France.

After describing the Guard's World War II and Korea service the booklet concludes: "The Delaware National Guard has proved by actual demonstration, its ability to use its weapons and equipment as effectively as any citizen soldiers in the nation."

In a foreword to the booklet, Governor J. Caleb Boggs, commander in chief of the Delaware National Guard (and a man who came up through the ranks of the Guard himself) praises the Guard as it begins its fourth century of service, and notes that even in a nuclear age, the citizen soldier and airman will continue to play a vital part in the defense of the nation and the well being of the state.

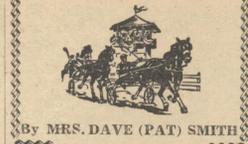
The booklet can be obtained through local National Guard units, or from the Greenwood Bookshop, Wilmington, at 30 cents a copy.

Unemployment is up sharply in Holland.

Iran is getting bids to electrify 12 towns, Tehran reports.

Ford's British firm is introducing the Dexta, a 32-horsepower, 3-cylinder tractor.

**Sulky Slants**



By MRS. DAVE (PAT) SMITH

Little by little this place is certainly being deserted. There are only a handful of trainers and horses here now. Two more big stables move out tomorrow. Lou Huber Jr. has moved all but four to the Ben White Raceway to finish his training on a half mile track. Stan Tweedie leaves us tomorrow. It looks like Dave's stable will be the only one here around the 18th. Dave said he wasn't going up the country if the weather is bad. I guess we will wait until the last week in April.

I have certainly enjoyed this past week. Or at least I think so for I have trained Janet's Girl, Bonnie M. Lynn in pretty fast time. Now I've got a little courage to jog some now. Makes it a little more interesting around the barn.

Both blacksmiths leave this week, one for Ohio, the other for Maine. But we have Lou Huber's dad here to help out if we need him.

We all miss Mr. Beltz and Jackie, his little daughter. She isn't of school age but they have kept her in a boarding school during the week and she was so smart and so cute. What everyone here thought was one for the books was, her dad had bought her a small Mexican donkey, and every evening, weather permitting, Mr. Beltz would put Jackie on her Jenny and walk all around the mile track. Jackie would say; let's stop daddy for the night and would go so far to tie a post. Mr. Beltz would say, "Well as long as we will be here in Dodge City, for the night I will go in the saloon and get a drink. Then little Jackie would say, "Oh, no you don't!" What a devoted pair they are. But that went on every Saturday evening. Mr. Beltz said that that keeps him in shape. But to all of us here it is fun to watch.

We drove over to Daytona Beach last Sunday and it was terrible. The tide was in and the winds didn't help any either. Several cars but no beach wagons that sell everything from soup to nuts were missing. But there were more people in swimming than usual for the weather was cool, and I thought was too cool for anyone to be swimming. You could see a large vessel way out and he was having a tough time. We came the back way around beautiful Lake Monroe and the largest turtle I've ever seen in my whole life was crossing the road and I had to get out and carry him across. Dave just sat and held his breath afraid he would bite me and hold on. But I guess luck was with me. For I wasn't afraid. He would have weighed at least 15 pounds. Gosh, he was pretty. But back where we were you might see anything wild. It's like a jungle so relaxing and beautiful. Now the orange trees are all in bloom and its really grand to ride in the groves. Orange blossoms are the sweetest smell to me of all perfumes. And there are millions in bloom all around now.

When you are out with the horses on the track it's almost like you were right in the groove. And speaking of things that pass here on the track, well there's almost anything; snakes, raccoons, with her babies, turtles, wild cats, quail, just name it. But the horses don't seem to mind. Palms swaying in the breeze, it's rather nice to be able to enjoy these things. Anyway you can get on our track within 10 minutes after a rain. You can't do that over to Ben Whites. Simpson, Stoney, Haughton and others have sit on the side lines and watched the boys here work or jog. The manager here says and I quote, "That all barns except one have been taken for the coming fall. Joe Hyland has engaged 22 for colts but they didn't give them to him, not yet anyway. But no racing yet that's for sure, the court ruled it out. But it comes up again next year. Said they were too close to the dog track.

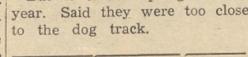
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MRS. HARRY CLARK  
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FELTON, DEL.

**Delaware Food Market Report**

Vegetables are selling at such wide price ranges that it pays to shop around. One of the top buys is carrots. They will be featured as low as two bags for 19 cents in many stores this weekend. Have you ever tried grinding fresh carrots, adding hot butter and sugar and serving as a vegetable? Carrots served this way will make a hit with any family. Other good buys to consider this week are celery, lettuce, and potatoes. New potatoes are coming in now and are selling around 10 to 12 cents a pound. Sweet potatoes, broccoli and beets are also reasonably priced. Fresh asparagus is becoming more plentiful, but it pays to watch the length of this vegetable. If you are one of those people who cuts off at least 3 to 4 inches of the asparagus and tosses it in the garbage can, then, it pays to buy the shorter length. However, these cut off sections can be peeled and cooked for soup - a delicious creamed soup is made from these often discarded pieces of asparagus.

Want to put a springtime touch in the family menu? Use honey as a sweetener in desserts and pastries. You will really appreciate honey in pastry making—Cakes will remain fresh and moist for days. Some cakes made with honey taste even better when they're a few days old. This is really remarkable but true. Right now honey is plentiful and many stores will be featuring it during this month, so look for good buys on this top-notch food.

The meat market looks just about as it has been - all cuts pretty high in price. Beef and pork marketings have not yet increased seasonally, so prices are still high. Ground beef is about the best buy on beef this weekend.

There are quite a few fresh pineapples on local markets. When looking for quality pineapples, choose ones that are heavy for their size and unblemished, have square shoulders, fragrant, and hollow eyed. Plan on about 6 half-cup servings from a medium sized pineapple weighing from 2 to 2 1/2 lbs. Each serving provides about 20 per cent of the day's suggested quota of vitamin C.

The first plant is under way to make sheet glass in the Philippines, Manila learns. Libya needs servicing facilities for companies exploring for oil there, Tripoli reports.

Ethiopia will build 350 miles of roads.

**Board of Health Clinics**

**April 14**  
Well Child Conference—Dover Health Unit, 414 S. State Street, 1 p.m. Call Dover 5711, Ext. 10 for appointments.

**April 15**  
Venereal Disease Clinic—Milford Health Unit, Shore Theater Building 11:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.  
Crippled Children's Clinic—Dover Health Unit, 414 S. State Street - 9:30 a.m.  
Chest X-Ray Unit - Felton Post Office 10 a.m. - 1 p.m.; 2 p.m. - 5 p.m.

**April 16**  
Chest Clinic—Dover Health Unit, 414 S. State Street 10 a.m.  
Diabetes Station—Dover Rotunda, Old State House 1 p.m. - 4 p.m.  
Polio Clinic—Felton School 5:30 p.m. - 7:30 p.m.  
Chest X-Ray Unit - Felton Post Office - 10 a.m. - 12 a.m.

**April 17**  
Cancer Detection Center - Dover Health Unit, 414 S. State Street. For women 25 years of age and over. Call Dover 4822 for appointments.

**April 18**  
Chest X-Ray Unit—Wyoming Nobles Hardware Store 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.; 2 p.m. to 6 p.m.  
Camden Methodist Church, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.; 2 p.m. to 6 p.m.  
The mobile x-ray units will visit three Kent County towns the week of April 14th for community operations. This service is sponsored by the Delaware State Board of Health and the Delaware Anti-Tuberculosis Society.

The schedule for that week is as follows:  
Felton Post Office—Tuesday, April 15 - 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.; 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday, April 16 - 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. Wed., April 16 10 a.m. to 12 a.m.  
Wyoming—Nobles Hardware Store—Friday, April 15 - 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.; 2 p.m. to 6 p.m.  
Camden Methodist Church, Friday, April 18—11 a.m. to 1 p.m.; 2 p.m. to 6 p.m.

The Auxiliary of the V.F.W. is in charge of arrangements in Felton with Mrs. R. R. Johnston serving as General Chairman.  
Mrs. Lindale Stokes of Wyoming is General Chairman for her area and Robert Wagner of Camden is in charge of community promotion there.

**MEMORANDUM**

To: Agencies of the State Government, School Districts, Levy Courts, and the Three Counties, and to the Mayor

From: Governor J. Caleb Boggs  
WHEREAS, Much work will be undertaken by the State, Counties, Cities and school districts in Delaware, and  
WHEREAS, the public policy of the State of Delaware provides preference for Delaware labor on such public projects, and  
WHEREAS, the lack of employment of Delaware people provides an additional unemployment compensation and welfare responsibility for the Delaware people, and  
WHEREAS, it is desirable that Delaware people be employed to the fullest extent,  
I therefore wish to call to your attention the following provision of the Delaware law, Section 6906 of Title 29 of the Delaware Code, and express the hope that you will keep it foremost in your mind so that Delaware labor may enjoy the fullest benefits of employment:

"In the construction of all public works for city, county or the State, or by persons contracting with a city, county, or the State, preference in employment of laborers, workmen or mechanics, shall be given to bona fide legal citizens of the state, who have established such citizenship by residence of at least 90 days in the state." Section 6906 also provides for the imposing of penalties for violation of this provision.

Stating that "it is desirable that Delaware people be employed to the fullest extent," Governor Boggs pointed out that full employment would relieve the Delaware people of "an additional unemployment compensation and welfare responsibility."

The complete text of the memorandum follows:

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**Boggs Urges Preference Be Given to Delawareans In Employment**

In a memorandum, being distributed to state agencies, school districts, Levy Courts of Delaware's three counties, and mayors of municipalities, Governor J. Caleb Boggs has urged that preference be given to Delawareans in employment for construction or other public works.

Calling attention to the fact that much work is to be undertaken by the State, Counties, Cities and school districts, the chief executive has pointed out that "public policy of the State of Delaware provides preference for Delaware labor on such public projects."

The gubernatorial memorandum cites a provision of Section 6906 of Title 29 of the Delaware Code, which states that "preference in employment of laborers, workmen or mechanics, shall be given to bona fide legal citizens of the state, who have established such citizenship by residence of at least 90 days in the state."

Section 6906 also provides for the imposing of penalties for violation of this provision.

Stating that "it is desirable that Delaware people be employed to the fullest extent," Governor Boggs pointed out that full employment would relieve the Delaware people of "an additional unemployment compensation and welfare responsibility."

The complete text of the memorandum follows:

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WHEREAS, the public policy of the State of Delaware provides preference for Delaware labor on such public projects, and  
WHEREAS, the lack of employment of Delaware people provides an additional unemployment compensation and welfare responsibility for the Delaware people, and  
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I therefore wish to call to your attention the following provision of the Delaware law, Section 6906 of Title 29 of the Delaware Code, and express the hope that you will keep it foremost in your mind so that Delaware labor may enjoy the fullest benefits of employment:

"In the construction of all public works for city, county or the State, or by persons contracting with a city, county, or the State, preference in employment of laborers, workmen or mechanics, shall be given to bona fide legal citizens of the state, who have established such citizenship by residence of at least 90 days in the state." Section 6906 also provides for the imposing of penalties for violation of this provision.

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A Vienna man has invented a "paperator" to incinerate 990 pounds of paper an hour.  
Cuba's Army now enforces the load limits on trucks, to protect the highways.  
Baghdad, Iraq, will open its new Agricultural - Industrial Fair on Oct. 15, 1958.  
Uruguay's own airline in Montevideo is scheduling more international flights.  
Brazil's Sao Paulo State is going ahead with its Jurumirim hydro powerplant.  
A new Philippine company will supply urea resin to the growing plywood industry.  
The Philippines has adopted a seven-point "austerity program."  
Denmark is expanding its ship-

\*\*\*\*\*  
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Between the hours of 9:00 A.M. and 9

Kent Home Doings



RUTH L. ADAMS  
KENT COUNTY  
Home Demonstration Agent

During April, group meetings for Home Demonstration clubs are scheduled throughout the county. Two have been held this past week. The Harrington Homemakers were hostesses to the following clubs - Todd's, Country Lane, Andrewsville and Millwood. In the Dover area, Oak Grove Club was hostess to Chestnut Grove at the Capital Grange Hall. Subject for these meetings - Parents Responsibilities to Teenagers at Social Gatherings.

Rug Laying Tips Given

Putting a rug on the floor quickly and accurately is really an easy job.

By using 10 simple tips from the National Institute of Rug Cleaning, two people can easily lay a rug and pad at the same time without the task of removing furniture from the room.

The recommended procedure is:

- 1. Decide at which end of the room you want to begin. Usually it is simpler to start unrolling from the end with the least furniture.
2. Clear starting end of furniture, except for large items.
3. Remove fragile things from remaining pieces.
4. Center padding roll at starting end of the room, checking margins carefully. Unroll pad several feet.
5. Center rug on top of pad. Rug should overlap end of pad about one inch.
6. Start unrolling pad and unroll the rug right behind it. Keep pad and rug smooth at all times. Watch alignment of rug with floor margins and pad, taking care that the pad is always covered on both sides.
7. Unroll to the first large piece of furniture. While one person lifts one end of furniture, second person unrolls pad and rug under the lifted end. Repeat with other end of furniture.
8. Shift light furniture to end of room that has been covered.
9. Large pieces of furniture against wall should be moved out slightly from the wall and tipped backwards on rear legs while rug and pad are slid under raised front legs.
10. Pads which extend slightly beyond the unrolled rug may be cut off with scissors. The edges will not unravel and the pad is not damaged by trimming.
Pegboard Makes Double Duty Closet

Two closets from one! It's possible, given a little imagination, some pegboard, and an idea for designing a closet that will help make house work as light and convenient as possible.

One closet idea is to cover closet walls with pegboard. The perforated panels are handy for mounting all kinds of metal hooks and holders now readily available from home supply stores. On the hooks and holders can be hung, displayed, or stored almost any household article of reasonable weight and size.

I suggest a handy husband to measure, cut and fasten the pegboard to the closet walls—and on all three sides to gain maximum area.

Still another idea for using pegboard to advantage, is to install it to divide a closet into two separate storage areas. This is a way to transform many a home closet into a neater better organized, and more useful spot.

Board of Health Notes

The mobile chest x-ray units, sponsored by the State Board of Health and the Delaware Anti-Tuberculosis Society, began operations in Kent County on March 31. Harrington was visited on the first three days of that week and a unit has been in Milford this week, where it will remain through Saturday, April 12.

The Kent County schedule for 1958 community locations follows:

- CHEST X-RAY LOCATIONS
KENT COUNTY 1958
Felton, Post Office, Tues., April 15, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.; 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. Wed., April 16, 10 a.m. to 12 noon.
Camden, Methodist Church, Fri., April 18, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.; 2 p.m. to 6 p.m.
Wyoming, Noble's Hardware, Fri., April 18, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.; 2 p.m. to 6 p.m.
Dover, Kirkwood and Reed Sts., Tues., April 22, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.; 2 p.m. to 5 p.m.
Bradford and Loockerman Streets, Wed., April 23, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.; 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. Thurs., April 24, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Fri., April 25, 12 noon to 3 p.m. Sat., April 26, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Acme, East Boulevard, Fri., May 2, 12 noon, 3 p.m.
Clayton, Clement Supply Company, Wed., May 7, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.; 2 p.m. to 5 p.m.
Smvrna, Golden's Store, Thurs., May 8, 10 a.m. to 12 noon; 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. Fri., May 9, 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.; 8 p.m. to 8 p.m. Sat., May 10, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.; 2 p.m. to 5 p.m.

Almost Two Jobs For Every Graduate In Agriculture

Each year, land grant colleges and universities graduate about 8500 young men and women in agriculture, and each year about 15,000 such graduates are needed.

That, briefly, is the outlook for careers in agriculture. Dr. Paul R. Poffenberger, assistant dean for instruction in the College of Agriculture, University of Maryland, says agriculture and related industries and businesses offer opportunities in more than 500 distinct occupations.

"That comes as a big surprise to a lot of people," he adds, "because they don't realize that the basic industry agriculture is so big. Of about 25 million people employed in agriculture, and related pursuits, only about 10 million are on farms and ranches. Another six million produce goods or provide services primarily for farmers, and about another nine million process and distribute food and other agricultural products.

"In addition, about a quarter million scientists directly serve agriculture."

Citing a few examples of the prospects in agricultural industries, Dr. Poffenberger says the farm equipment industry can use about 2000 men annually for the next few years. The farm building industry can use 1500. Each year all of the agricultural colleges graduate only 150 majors in dairy manufacturing, yet the industry estimates that it could use 1000 such graduates annually for at least the next five years.

As in most industries, college training in agriculture pays off in dollars and cents. Surveys show that a college graduate can expect to earn about \$100,000 more in a lifetime than a high school graduate. When figured on the basis of investment and return, this would be a cash return about 20 times the investment of \$4000 to \$5000 in a college education.

For more information, prospective college students can write the College of Agriculture, University of Maryland, College Park.

Of Local Interest

Mrs. A. D. Byers, of Norristown, Pa., spent the Easter holidays with Mrs. Bess Holt and Miss Laura Fleming.

Miss Desmond Graham has returned home from the Milford Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. John B. Bloom, of New York, visited the former's mother, Mrs. Mary Graham, on Hanley Street, recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Reid and son, Kenny, visited Mrs. Reid's mother, Mrs. Elsie Calloway, for the Easter holidays.

Late in April Is Critical Time For First Alfalfa Crop

The last 10 days in April can be critical in the outcome of the first growth of alfalfa on Maryland farms. Under ordinary conditions, a spray applied in this time will knock out alfalfa weevil infestations and save the crops from possible ruin.

This insect pest has demonstrated its ability to ruin the first crop of alfalfa, if nothing is done to stop it.

The crop should be sprayed with heptachlor when most of the plants show signs that the insects are feeding, according to T. L. Bissell, University of Maryland extension entomologist. Most years this will come about April 20 in the Eastern Shore and the last of April in Central Maryland.

The entomologist adds that the time of outbreaks varies slightly depending on weather conditions so the best thing is to keep a close watch on alfalfa after the middle of April, and spray as soon as damage develops.

Heptachlor is applied at the rate of 1 1/2 pints per acre. Most spraying is done with low-gallonage, tractor-mounted machines putting out 15 to 25 gallons of spray per acre. Fan type nozzles are used on the boom and the height should be adjusted so the spray jets meet in the tops of the plants. The operator should first calibrate the machine so he knows how much spray per acre he is putting out at a given speed and pressure.

Heptachlor controls meadow spittlebug as well as alfalfa weevil. Many growers add malathion to the heptachlor to control the pea aphid, which also infests the first crop. Malathion is applied at the rate of 1 1/2 pints

Dairy Study Shows How Larger Herds Allow Labor Savings

How labor requirements on a dairy farm decrease as the size of the herd expands is made clear in a recent chore study reported upon by University of Maryland Extension Dairyman Richard G. Saacke.

He says the study, conducted by the U. S. Department of Agriculture in co-operation with the University of Minnesota, shows that to care for a 10-cow herd for one year takes an average of 129 man-hours per cow, while a 20-cow herd requires only about 80 hours per cow. Thus, according to the study, increasing the size of a dairy herd from 10 to 20 cows less than doubles the amount of labor required to care for it.

Dairy farming is and has been one of the biggest consumers of labor among all farm operations. Currently, it takes 52 man-hours of labor on a dairy farm to produce \$100 worth of product. Only tobacco has greater labor needs. In contrast, the requirement for \$100 worth of product in beef raising is about 22 man-hours and in broiler raising it is only 13 man-hours.

The recent USDA-Minnesota analysis of dairy operations pinpoints the precise chores on which most labor can be saved when herd size is expanded,

per acre—the same rate as for heptachlor.

Complete instructions for spraying against alfalfa weevil and other insects of hay crops are given in University of Maryland Extension Service Fact Sheet 87, "Spraying Hay Crops for Insects." Copies are available from county agents' offices.

Saacke says.

For a 15-cow herd, 23.7 man-hours are needed weekly in summer and 35.2 man-hours weekly in winter. For a 20-cow herd, 27.9 man-hours are needed weekly in summer and 41.6 man-hours weekly in winter.

In the summer, an extra cow above 15 requires .83 hours of care each week. Well over half this time is needed for milking. One means of saving time is to use a milking parlor, which is a time-saver in itself and also makes possible the installation of a pipeline milker as a much lower cost than in a stanchion barn. However, if a dairy farmer wishes to keep his cows in a stanchion barn, or already has a milking parlor or pipeline system, the best chance for summer savings in labor appears to be in field work through use of hay balers, choppers, combines, and other mechanical equipment.

In the winter an extra cow above 15 requires 1.27 man-hours of labor. Labor requirements per ed hay and silage are fed as substitutes for pasture during the winter. Hay and silage feeding—which generally are not done in summer—account for 4.4 extra man-hours weekly in a 15-cow

Girl Scout News

For the past 13 weeks, 43 Girl Scouts from Camden, Wyoming, Magnolia, Milford, and Harrington, have been taking a roller skating course at the Diamond State Roller Rink, Felton. The girls have had as their teacher, Peter Gullo, professional, from Brooklyn, N. Y. The course is now over and the girls after passing the skating tests, are presented with a skating certificate from the rink, and the merit skating badge from their troop.

Gullo left this area at Easter time to take a full time professional teaching position at the Rialto Skating Rink, Springfield, Mass. However, it is with pleasure that the managers of the Felton rink, announce that Mrs. Clara Robertson, Seaford, is the new skating teacher.

There will be skating classes there are more Girl Scouts interested in signing up for the skating course, please be at the Felton rink this Sunday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock.

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Power and protect all your farm equipment with the complete line of highest quality Cities Service products for the farm.
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TODAY'S BEST BUY...
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You get more for your money in a new Plymouth! Regardless of model or price, you get a full 118-inch wheelbase... a revolutionary new suspension system—Torsion-Aire—that gives you the world's most level ride... Total-Contact Brakes that stop you faster, smoother, with 30% less lining wear... modern Silver Dart styling that will still be beautiful years from now... plus dozens more. Remember: the other two low-price cars charge from \$125 to \$140 extra for their top rides, and don't offer Plymouth's other great features at any price! Plymouth is today's best buy!
When trade-in time comes, Plymouth will still be the only 1958 car in the low-price "3" with Torsion-Aire Ride, Total-Contact Brakes and all those other features that put it so far out in front. Naturally, it will bring you a higher price than less modern cars! That's why we say the new Plymouth is tomorrow's best trade! See your Plymouth dealer and make the best deal of your life!
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**Delaware Council Invites Youth Leaders to 4-H Vo Ag Work Conclaves**

Two workshops to provide information and guide materials for persons working with youth have been called by the Delaware Council of Farmer Co-operatives, according to W. Levis Phipps, Centerville, council president. Both meetings were recommended by the youth activities committee of the council. The first conference will be held Apr. 21 for vocational agriculture teachers. Volunteer 4-H Club leaders will meet the next day. Overall title for both conferences is "Co-operatives as One Form of Farm Business."

First speaker at the April 21 meeting from 4:30 to 9 p.m. at Caesar Rodney School, Wyoming, will be Paul M. Hodgson, state supervisor in charge of teacher training, agricultural education. His topic will be "Our Interest in Co-operatives." Then Dr. William E. McDaniel, chairman of the department of agricultural economics at the University of Delaware, will discuss "The Place of Co-operatives in Delaware Agriculture Today and Tomorrow." A group discussion will precede dinner sponsored by the council.

After dinner William Johnson, Farm Credit Administration, Baltimore, will demonstrate the flannelgraph as a teaching device. Howard McClaren, director of youth education, American Institute of Co-operation, will report on successful programs in other states. Next speaker will be J. H. Heckman, agricultural co-operative service, U. S. Department of Agriculture, "Farm Business in Vocational Agriculture."

Highlights of the AIC meeting last August at Fort Collins, Colo., will be noted by Carl Vincent, Future Farmers of America member from Lewes. Closing the conference will be discussions of plans for the next AIC meeting at Pennsylvania State University, FFA co-operative contests available and future activities.

Meeting April 22 at Capital Grange Hall from 7:30 to about 10 that evening, the 4-H leaders will begin by hearing C. E. McCauley, Southern States Co-operative, Seaford, discuss co-operatives in the changing agricultural situation. H. Wallace Cook, of the Delaware Council for Farmer Co-operatives, will speak on co-operatives in Delaware. Ideas for 4-H Club activities—helps, aids, and suggestions will be offered by Mr. Heckman. A workshop on increasing interest of 4-H members in co-operatives will follow, along with workshop group reports.

Thomas Carter, Newark 4-H'er, will give highlights of the Fort Collins AIC meeting. Raymond W. Lloyd, Sussex County assistant agricultural agent, will lead a discussion of plans for the AIC meeting at Pennsylvania State University.

A panel discussion will close the 4-H leaders meeting. Discussing how youth and cooperatives can work together will be Mr. McCauley, Mr. Johnson, Mr. McClaren, and Mr. Phipps.

Members of the council's youth committee are Mr. Hodgson, chairman; Wayne Bath, acting state 4-H Club leader; Mr. Lloyd; Rhessa Walton, Southern States Co-operative, Dover, and Noah Cain, vocational agriculture teacher at Greenwood School. Chairman at the April 21 meeting will be W. Lyle Mowlds, state director of agricultural education, Dover. Mr. Bath will be chairman at the 4-H Club leaders' meeting.

**Cereal and Milk; A Food Bargain**

Looking for some low-cost foods? Heading the list of nutritional bargains is cereal and milk, Miss Marjorie J. Wormeck, nutritionist with the Delaware Agricultural Extension service, said today.

An average serving—one-ounce cereal, four ounces of milk, and one teaspoon sugar—costs less than five cents, she noted. This cereal-milk combination provides top quality protein, food energy, essential B vitamins (thiamin, riboflavin, and niacin) and the important minerals—calcium, phosphorus, and iron. The nutrients found in smaller amounts of milk, such as niacin and iron, are supplied in larger amounts by the cereal, and vice versa, the nutritionist said.

Cooked cereals provide more nutrients at considerably lower cost than cold cereals, Miss Wormeck said. She suggested checking prices of different sized cereal packages. Larger ones are better buys than small, if you have storage space and will use the food soon. Specially-packed items are more expensive, she added. Her explanation: Eight one-ounce boxes of cereal are priced much higher than one eight-ounce package of the same food. Raisins added to packaged cereal cost more than the price of raisins you could add at home, she said.

For variety, Miss Wormeck said, use brown sugar, jam, honey, or crushed pineapple in place of regular sugar on hot cereal.

**Farmers Can Grow Certified Seed**

Certainly today with the high costs involved in farm operation, the "best" seed is what every farmer is after. This best seed is certified, and Delaware certified seed ranks at the top.

Why is certified the best seed? Because it's grown according to rigid standards set up by the International Crop Improvement Association and the standards of the Delaware Crop Improvement Association.

Each crop in a certified seed program must be field inspected for such things as disease, noxious weeds, varietal purity and isolation from other varieties. After harvest, a bin inspection is made with a check for purity of seed, amount of weed seed, amount of other crop seed, weight per bushel, inert matter, and germination.

When a crop meets the standards for certification, a tag is issued and sealed on each bag of seed. This tag is insurance that the seed possesses all qualities stated on the tag.

Delaware farmers are using more and more certified seed, and the production of certified seed is on the increase in the state. In 1957, certified seed was produced on 1,507 acres. Crops produced were corn, small grains, soybeans, and potatoes. The yield from these acres was only a small amount of the actual demand for certified seed by Delaware farmers.

Farmers who wish to become growers of certified seed can do so by making application with the Seed Certification Committee, Delaware Crop Improvement Association, Box 150, Newark—or contact the county agricultural agent.

Applications must reach the committee not later than the following: For winter oats, wheat, rye—June 1; barley, May 15; and soybeans, Sept. 1. Applications should be made as early as possible.

**Delaware Exhibit Attracted Lot Attention**

Thousands of sportsmen and others, who attended the third annual Pennsylvania Recreation and Sportsmen's Show, March 24, through 29, at Harrisburg, Pa., are today better acquainted with the advantages and pleasures of vacationing in Delaware as a result of visiting the "State of Delaware" exhibit displayed there throughout the show period.

Prepared and manned by personnel of two co-operating state agencies, the State Development Department and the Game and Fish Commission, the Delaware exhibit, occupying 200 square feet in the spacious Farm Show Building, attracted much attention and encouraged show patrons to visit the "First State" this year.

An all new background, supported by two attractive, paneled box columns, listed the state's major tourist attractions, which also were depicted in eye-catching large black and white photographs. Colored transparencies, housed in the illuminated box columns, pointed up the beauty of Delaware historic places and recreational facilities.

Maps and literature, locating and describing the state's many attractions for sportsmen and tourists, were distributed at the Delaware exhibit. According to the Development Department, the most popular items proved to be the 1957-58 Delaware Highway Map, made available by the State Highway Department; "Adventures Out-of-Doors in Delaware" and "Hit the Trails to Delaware's Fountains of Youth," two illustrated pamphlets prepared and distributed by the Development Department and the Game and Fish Commission; a new folder describing Rehoboth Beach's attractions, made available by the Rehoboth Beach Chamber of Commerce; and tokens made available by the management of the Delaware Memorial Bridge.

Other materials, prepared by the two sponsoring state agencies as well as literature describing the Delaware Memorial Bridge, Hagley and Winterthur Museums, "Old Dover Days," "A Day in Old New Castle," and Wilmington Garden Day, were distributed.

In addition to vacationland and resort area displays, the Sportsmen's Show presented acres of the newest sporting goods and sports equipment, wild life and camping exhibits, special outdoor living projects by school children and one of the largest boat shows ever held in the East. Other attractions included archery, casting field dog demonstrations, junior rifle marksmanship school, a golf clinic, animal acts, a big game trophy exhibit and public trout fishing for keeps. Visitors also saw the new autos and sport cars, exciting stage and water shows, and a full program of daily contests and exhibitions.

**Boggs Proclaims Youth Temperance Education Week**

In proclaiming the week of April 20-26 as "Youth Temperance Education Week," Governor J. Caleb Boggs today urged all Delawareans to give "particular attention and support to the strengthening in youth of those moral qualities of temperance and responsibility, which are," he said, "so important to the future of our civilization."

The chief executive pointed out that "the future of our state and nation lies in the hands of the youth of today" and stated that "one of our greatest obligations is to help to develop in today's young people the qualities that will enable them to make the most of that future."

"Qualities of temperance, respect for law, and high sense of responsibility for the common welfare are essential qualities," according to Governor Boggs, "for the maintenance and development of healthy, happy and successful human lives and a high degree of social progress."

The proclamation follows: WHEREAS, the future of our state and nation lies in the hands of the youth of today, and, therefore, one of our greatest obligations is to help to develop in today's young people the qualities that will enable them to make the most of that future; and

WHEREAS, qualities of temperance, respect for law, and a high sense of responsibility for the common welfare are essen-

tial qualities for the maintenance and development of healthy, happy and successful human lives and a high degree of social progress; and

**Armed Forces Notes**

Specialist Second Class Joseph K. Dobos, 32, son of Mrs. Rose Dobos, Route 2, Harrington, Del., is scheduled to depart Fort Benning, Ga., in mid-April for Europe under "Operation Gyroscope," the Army's unit rotation plan.

Specialist Dobos is a member of the 3d Infantry Division, which is replacing the 10th Infantry Division in Germany.

Assigned to Company B of the division's 3d Medical Battalion, he entered the Army in 1944 and has since been awarded the Bronze Star Medal for valor.

His wife lives in Fayetteville, N. C.

A new firm has been formed in Belgium to develop an aluminum trade, Brussels learns.

A Herford, Germany dealer announced that he wanted to buy 1,000,000 lolly-pop sticks. To develop its resources, Burma is making mineral exploration tax-free, Rangoon reports. Sweden's Customs Board has simplified the procedure of bringing cars there.

One way to increase dairy profits is to cut feed costs. This can be done by replacing some of the grain and concentrates usually fed cattle with more high quality roughage.

**Boyer Funeral Home**  
ANYWHERE — ANYTIME  
Phone 8372 Harrington, Del.

**GOOD RESULTS**  
when Mr. Buyer meets Mr. Seller  
in the  
**WANT-ADS**



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

**MATINEE**  
**Harness Racing**  
Kent & Sussex Raceway  
**Sat., April 19 and 26**  
1 P. M.  
SPONSORED BY  
Post No. 7, American Legion  
Callaway-Kemp-Raughley-Tee  
**TICKETS, \$1**  
Benefit — CHILD WELFARE FUND

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**Conservation Reserve Deadline April 15**  
April 15 is the deadline for signing contracts this year under the conservation reserve of the Soil Bank, George C. Simpson, chairman of the Delaware Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Committee, reminded farmers today.  
"Landowners interested in taking advantage of an opportunity to put some or all of their land into a conservation plan that will return a annual cash payment per acre should visit the local ASC office and discuss possibilities," he suggested.  
In addition to paying a cash rental fee for land placed in the conservation reserve, the federal government will share up to 80 per cent of the cost of establishing approved conservation practices. These include planting permanent land cover of adapted grasses or elgumes to protect and replenish the soil, and planting of forest trees. Mr. Simpson said about 300 acres of land have been signed up for tree plantings so far.  
Special rates are offered to farmers willing to put all eligible land into forest trees, the chairman said. And additional outside help from conservation groups or hunting clubs may be accepted for creating a wildlife habitat. Technical advice and help is also available for carrying out approved projects.

**SMALL COB**  
One Reason Why More Farmers Plant **DEKALB** than any other brand  
Plant **DEKALB SEED CORN**  
MELVIN C. LUFF  
Camden Del., phone Bedford 7036  
COURTLAND R. DILL  
Harrington, phone Felton 4-4753

**Living with HOLSUM**  
includes a nourishing, better-balanced breakfast. Enjoy Holsum's Premium Quality\* goodness!  
SERVE IT WITH **Holsum Bread**  
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**3 big reasons why you won't want to miss...**  
**CHEVY'S APRIL SALES SPECTACULAR!**

- SPECTACULAR STYLE**—Proved by leading fashion designers!  
The smartest look on the road! That's Chevrolet in all 17 glamorous models. And proved, too, for Chevrolet's sculptured elegance and gracefully sweeping lines captured the imagination of world-famous designers, inspiring a fabulous collection of women's fashions.
- SPECTACULAR PERFORMANCE**—Proved on a round-trip run over the Andes!  
From coast to coast across South America, up over the Andes from Buenos Aires to Valparaiso, and back again in just 41 hours and 14 minutes! Chevy went all the way with the hood sealed shut, without a drop of water or oil added—experiencing every extreme driving situation you can think of for 1,900 straight miles. Chevrolet proved its sure-footed roadability and boundless V8 energy, with the Automobile Club of Argentina certifying the results.
- SPECTACULAR VALUE**—Your Chevrolet dealer's ready to prove it!  
He'll show you that Chevy's the only completely new car in its field, today's biggest dollar buy. Yet prices begin right at the bottom of the ladder. See him this month for sure!

**CHEVROLET**  
You'll get the best buy on the best seller!

The Bel Air Impala Sport Coupe with Body by Fisher. Every window of every Chevrolet is Safety Plate Glass.

TOP ENTERTAINMENT—The Dinah Shore Chevy Show—Sunday—NBC-TV and the Pat Boone Chevy Showroom—weekly on ABC-TV

See your local authorized Chevrolet dealer

**HARRINGTON MOTOR CO.**  
CHEVROLET Sales & Service Since '29  
PHONE 8343 HARRINGTON

**THE HARRINGTON JOURNAL**  
 Out of State \$3.00 Per Year  
 L. 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 RECESSION CAN BE A BLESSING IN DISGUISE**

If capital and labor will get together, the recession will make a mere dent in the economic structure and one which can be beaten out with the rubber hammer of co-operation.

With the continued postwar inflation, the recession was bound to come when demand was filled and inventories sat. The money is still here; it has not been thrown in the river.

However, the public is fatigued with the continual inflation. The employer's excuse, justifiably so, is the constant increase in price of materials and the cost of labor, but the customer doesn't have to buy.

Better merchandising, more advertising, better salesmanship, more co-operative labor (especially from organized labor) are needed to smooth out the dent.

If prices can level off, the recession can be a blessing in disguise.

Here at The Journal, we are trying to level off the prices. We are doing things we should have done before. We try to increase the size of printing orders, thus giving the customer a cheaper unit price. We have added some items, such as snapshots, continuous forms, salesbooks, price tags and solicit the sale of these numbers.

We check on the credit of our customers and call on the delinquents. Sometimes the delinquents grease the wheel that screeches the loudest. We, ourselves, have done some greasing on occasion.

We now buy some stock items in larger quantities and get them direct from the manufacturer instead of a broker. There are savings in printing, too, the technic of which is too complicated to explain here.

We solicit business by telephone, mail, and in the newspaper.

We make more calls now than we did before. When we solicit advertising, we mention printing. We get an ad from some customers once in six months, but we call on them weekly. We have found that by calling on a dozen poor prospects we are occasionally surprised by an order. We are positive that much of our business comes from the calls and, conversely, are certain that most of this business would not have been secured had we not made the calls.

Making calls continues to be the number one requisite for making sales.

Fortunately, we have added equipment over the years and are now prepared to publish a large paper and to do almost any kind of printing without extra labor. We foresee this recession and were prepared for it.

We went thru the Depression and that was the daddy of them all.

**Letter to the Editor**

Harrington, Delaware  
 April 4, 1958  
 Harrington Journal  
 Harrington, Del.

Since the letter to the Editor signed J. J. J. (last week) contained at least one mis-statement of fact, a reply appears to be in order.

It is NOT true that teachers are paid \$1.50 per hour for supervising any dances held at school. It is true that they receive that amount for taking tickets at athletic contests. This is a procedure which is quite normal and practiced in many areas. As a matter of fact, it might interest the reader to learn that courts of law have ruled that collection of tickets at athletic contests is in no way related to the professional duties of a teacher and that they cannot be compelled to do so as part of their contractual obligations.

It was interesting to not that a number of the schools mentioned by J. J. J. as not having a local supplement are NON-ACCREDITED schools. A recent evaluation committee rated the faculty as above the national average. Could it not be that lengthened policies of the board have some connection with this fact?

The singling out of the Girls' Physical Education Instructor as not worthy of being paid extra because girls do not play basketball at night appears illogical for two reasons:

No. 1 - All the practice sessions and games are after school hours, therefore how would one justify differential treatment for the girls' coach?

No. 2 - Many schools have switched to afternoon play for girls because of a ruling from the State Athletic Dept. to that effect.

Finally, we all agree that taxes are annoying, but citizens of Delaware should compare themselves with surrounding states. Some districts in New Jersey are taxed as high as \$7.00 a hundred. Compare that with the local rate.

It would indeed be strange with all the publicity for higher pay for teachers, better schools for all, if we in Harrington decided to take a backward step at this critical moment.

Sincerely Yours,  
 B. B. B.

**Letter to the Editor**

Why? Citizens of Harrington, is it that one citizen of the City of Harrington, can block in the State Legislature the modernization of the Charter of the City of Harrington? Why does he oppose it?

One of the proposed changes that affects this eminent citizen is the sewer to be installed in that section known as Harrington Manor at the expense of the property holders in that same section.

Since this citizen owns property there that has approximately 1800 feet front footage which would be assessed at approximately \$1.50 per front foot, to be paid over a period of 15 to 20 years, he objects!

In so doing, he ignores the fact that he has paid very close to nothing in city tax on this same property, even though it is in City limits, because of the generosity of this same city that has listed it as farm land—he ignores the fact that the growth of home building within the city would be in this area (paying taxes and contributing toward general city improvements,) provided water and sewage were extended to it—he ignores the fact that there are presently 26 families already living there, who, because of the peculiar soil makeup existing, cannot build any type of cesspool that will give them sufficient drainage for acceptable living—even during the dry (summer months) season.

This man, once elected to the office of State Senator from this district, ignores everything but his own special privileges. Privileges given him by the electors of this same City of Harrington. He has talked to the committeemen, the elected representatives from this district and certain former cronies in the legislative bodies of this state into promising to block any bill which would cause him to be assessed in any amount for this land, which he has held, nearly tax free, since his ownership.

Those of us who attended the legislative session where this matter came up will be glad to answer through this column any questions this letter may pose to you readers.

Citizens of  
 Harrington Manor

**Free Polio Inoculation Clinics Open in State This Week**

Free polio inoculation clinics open throughout the state this week, as the third and final phase of Delaware's all-out drive against paralytic polio gets underway. This series will represent an opportunity for Delawareans to receive their third shots of the Salk vaccine, and a final chance for those who have not begun the series to do so. Scattered clinics have operated in March in Sussex County and in Wilmington's Health Unit, but the full-scale campaign is beginning now.

Many people still suffer from a tragic misconception that polio, long known as infantile paralysis, is a children's disease. In reality, the pattern of the disease has changed in recent years so that over half of the paralytic victims in this state have been over 15 years of age. Adults, particularly young parents, can and do contract paralysis, often with drastic emotional and economic consequences. For this reason, doctors are very anxious that all adults, up to the age of 45, realize that failure to obtain the polio shots is taking a foolish and unnecessary risk. Three shots are necessary for the best protection.

Medical authorities in Delaware are warning that the Salk vaccine must be received at this time if there is to be protection for the polio season of 1958. A third shot received this spring will provide lasting immunity to the disease, while first and second shots should see the recipient through the summer.

The public clinics will be sponsored, as in the past, by the Medical Society of Delaware, the Delaware Chapters of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, and the State Board of

Health. Dr. John B. Baker, Milford pediatrician and president of the medical society, said in discussing the campaign, "We feel that our efforts against polio have accomplished a great deal, but that there is still a lot to do. We know, for example, that polio incidence dropped off dramatically last year, but we are pretty sure that the rate will stay down only if people follow through with all three shots. One or two shots alone would account for increased public immunity in any one year, but a permanent immunity cannot be established by less than three inoculations with the Salk vaccine. In other words we Delawareans have come a long way toward defeating polio but we haven't done it yet. We hope that everyone who has had his two shots will get his third, and that anyone who hasn't started the series will start now, before the polio season begins."

Public acceptance of the Salk vaccine, slow in the beginning, soared last spring when an estimated 100,000 Delawareans received the polio shots. Paralytic polio cases in the state dropped from 10 in 1956 to 1 in 1957. Physicians attribute this drop largely to public determination to halt polio with the vaccine. They emphasize, however, that a lasting immunity will not result from one or two shots, and stress that everyone must receive his third and final shot if he is to retain his protection against the disease.

Private physicians are giving the polio vaccine in their offices, and are volunteering, with nurses and hostesses, to serve in the public clinics. The following free clinics have been scheduled for this area:

**KENT COUNTY**

- Thursday, April 10, 5:30 - 7:30 P.M. Smyrna High School Lobby
- Wednesday, April 16, 5:30 - 7:30 P.M. Felton School, Felton
- Tuesday, April 22, 5:30 - 7:30 P.M. South Dover Elementary School
- Thursday, May 1, 5:30 - 7:30 P.M. Harrington Elementary School
- Wednesday, May 7, 5:30 - 7:30 P.M. Frederica School
- Saturday, May 10, 9:00 - 11:00 A.M. Kent County Health Unit, 414 S. State St., Dover
- Wednesday, May 14, 5:30 - 7:30 P.M. Clayton School, Clayton
- Thursday, May 22, 5:30 - 7:30 P.M. Caesar Rodney School, Camden
- Thursday, May 29, 5:30 - 7:30 P.M. Houston School, Houston

**Births**

- Milford Memorial Hospital**
- March 28**  
Mr. and Mrs. George Carey, Harrington, boy
- March 29**  
Mr. and Mrs. William Jones, Georgetown, boy
- Mr. and Mrs. James White, Lincoln, boy (col)
- Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mears, Georgetown, boy
- March 30**  
Mr. and Mrs. John Jones, Milford, girl
- March 31**  
Mr. and Mrs. Jennis Bowden, Georgetown, girl (col)
- Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Burlingame, Milford, girl
- Mr. and Mrs. John Jester, Georgetown, girl
- Mr. and Mrs. James Phillippi, Harrington, girl
- April 1**  
Mr. and Mrs. Allen Jones, Bridgeville, girl
- Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Sharp, Milford, boy
- BEEBE HOSPITAL, LEWES**
- March 30**  
Mr. and Mrs. Louis S. Parsons, Ocean City, boy
- April 1**  
Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph L. Milutin, Frankford, boy
- Mr. and Mrs. Andrew N. Jones, Millsboro, boy
- April 3**  
Mr. and Mrs. William E. Shuffelt, Selbyville, girl
- Mr. and Mrs. Ellery L. Parker, Georgetown, boy

**New Equipment Helps Farmers Keep Bad Flavors Out of Milk**

**New Equipment Helps Farmers**  
 In three years of operation in dairy plants, flavor treating equipment has proved a valuable ally in helping farmers to supply consumers with uniformly good flavored milk.

Milk flavor treatment has been accepted by the processing plants in Maryland and there are now about 15 installations in the state, according to Dr. Wendell S. Arbuckle, dairy technologist in the University of Maryland dairy department.

He says the equipment available ranges from simple vacuum chambers through which hot milk passes as it is being processed in the dairy plant, to rather complex, automatic units.

The new equipment can effectively remove flavors caused by new grass, silage, alfalfa and rye. More difficult to remove are flavors from certain mold growths in spoiled silage, ragweed and onion or garlic flavors. Until mechanical-removers became available, about the only preventive was for farmers to control the feeding of producing herds and to regulate milking times so that feed flavors did not show up in milk.

"This is still important," Dr. Arbuckle stresses "especially where onion and garlic flavors are concerned. The equipment does not relieve the farmer of

**Alumni Association Selects Fund Chairmen**

Frank H. Buck, Sr., and Gertrude B. Draper have been appointed co-chairmen of the 1958 Alumni Association Development Fund Campaign in behalf of the University of Delaware.

Announcement of the appointments was made by John E. Healy, II, president of the Association.

The annual development fund drive is already in progress with an initial mailing piece having been mailed to the alumni body describing the goals and purposes of the campaign.

A total of \$40,000 is sought by the Association to be distributed in eight categories: scholarships, band clinic, modern language equipment, planetarium, teaching awards, physics equipment, plaques for buildings and undesignated.

Early returns to the first fund mailing piece have yielded \$6,750.

Mr. Buck, a 1916 graduate of the university, recently retired from the position of assistant to the manager of the Atlas Powder Company's chemical division. From 1938 to 1955, he was manager of the Atlas Point Works at New Castle. He is a member of the American Society of Chemical Engineers.

At the time of his graduation, Mr. Buck received the first undergraduate chemical engineering degree awarded by the university. He is a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity and has been active in the alumni affairs of the local chapter, serving until recently on the board of directors. His son, Frank H. Buck, Jr., is also a Delaware graduate class of 1950.

Miss Draper graduated from Wilmington High School and received her B. A. degree in arts and science in 1937. An employee of the Hercules Powder Company, she is a member of the Delaware Camera Club, The Brandywiners, the Hercules Country Club and the Historical Society of Delaware. She also holds an unusual position as genealogist of the Davis family of Sussex County and devotes much of her spare time to this interesting study.

Her previous alumni activities include service on the scholarship committee and as a class representative. She was fund chairman on a previous occasion for the Women's College during the mid 1940's.

all responsibility; it just supplements his efforts. Between conscientious producers and improved equipment the consumer is now getting better tasting milk in all seasons than was possible a few years ago."

Syria issued, in Damascus, three stamps honoring International Children's Day.

**BEE GEE**

WITH OUR GOOD GAS TO HEAT THEIR PLACES, THESE PEOPLE ALL HAVE SMILING FACES



**Cahall's GAS SERVICE CO.**  
 3642-HARRINGTON, DEL.

**State Leader Announces National Week**

Delaware's 2500 home demonstration club members from 90 clubs will observe the 13th National Home Demonstration Week May 4 to 10, along with more than six-million women throughout the United States. Mrs. Alice M. King, state home demonstration leader, announced.

In a statement about the week to Mrs. King, Mrs. Verne Alden, National Home Demonstration Council president from Wells-ville, Kan., said the council will emphasize strengthening and promoting areas of its program having to do with family life. "In these times of swift changes, the family, enshrined in a good home, is a first haven of real and satisfying security," she said. The week's theme will be "Today's Home Builds Tomorrow's World."

Home demonstration work is an educational program planned by homemakers and conducted co-operatively by the Extension service of the U. S. Department of Agriculture, land-grant colleges and universities, and county governments. Through the program Mrs. King said, families learn to apply the latest approved methods based on home economics research. The state leader said the goal is to strengthen home and family life by helping women become more efficient homemakers and more effective citizens.

Aims of the week will be to acquaint more people with the total Extension Service program.



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Our expert craftsmen will put your old watch back into operation... doing the job precisely, quickly and economically.

**Sanders Jewelers**

114 Lookerman St., DOVER, DEL.

interpret the scope of home demonstration work and how it helps families adjust to changing social, economic and technological conditions. Mrs. King said. Addition aims will be to inform people of the home demonstration agent's duties and how to contact her, help homemakers know and use research findings related to the home and family, and to give special recognition to volunteer leaders, "whose part in planning and carrying out the program make possible the magnitude of home demonstration work."

Local plans include special events for reaching new homemakers with information about the work in communities and counties, and about help available from this educational program. Mrs. King also said recognition ceremonies and other activities will be conducted to honor volunteer leaders.

Hogs just purchased should be isolated at first to avoid the possibility of disease being spread by healthy-appearing "carrier" animals.

**"THE FOLKS THAT I HAVE KNOWN"**

We have a small number of pamphlets of poems of the above title, written by the late J. Harvey Burgess, late owner of The Harrington Journal and self-styled "splitter of infinitives, mixer of metaphors, demon of the double negative, sorcerer of solecisms, perpetrator of the world's poorest poetry."

We presume he was also a dangler of particples.

There have been several requests for this booklet, priced at 25c, but we were unable to comply with them. Fortunately, however, we uncovered a limited supply of this valuable booklet recently while looking the effects of the estate.

We also have a number of pamphlets, "Hosses, Hosses, Hosses" written by Mr. Burgess, and depicting Harrington's harness-racing life. The price is 25c.

When the above-named pamphlets have been sold there will be no reprints.

**THE HARRINGTON JOURNAL**

Phones 3206 and 3209 Harrington, Del.

**DON'T PRESS YOUR LUCK!**



It takes 8 months to get polio-protected. Don't wait until it's too late. Start your shots now. Protect the whole family.

See your doctor or health department

This message is published as a public service in cooperation with The Advertising Council, the Public Health Service of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, the American Medical Association and the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis



**THE HARRINGTON JOURNAL**

Phone 3206 Harrington, Del.

**Tidewater Boat Show**

EASTON AIRPORT HANGER

EASTON, MD.

APRIL 11th, 12th & 13th

DOOR PRIZES EVERY 1 1/2 HOUR

RENT SELL BUY TRADE HIRE SERVICE... HELP WANTED EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

RATE SCHEDULE

All ads in this column must be paid for in advance. This is the only way in which orders will be accepted for want ads.

- One insertion, per word... 3 cents
Repeat insertion, per word... 2 cents
Minimum charge for ad... 50 cents

FOR SALE

WALLPAPER Largest Selection on the Eastern Shore Milford Wallpaper & Paint Co. Phone Milford 8317

BOARS for sale—Purebred Yorkshire boars; also purebred Berkshire boars.

Cedar Log Homes—beamed ceilings. These homes stronger than conventional and bright, airy and living \$6900 up. See our samples.

For sale—1951 1/2 ton pickup truck in good running condition.

House for sale—in Felton 7 rooms and bath enclosed back porch and screened front porch.

For Sale—Ogden green soybeans, \$2.70 bushel, 95% germination.

For sale—red cedar posts, 7 ft length \$5.00 to \$13.00 each.

FOR SALE—Floor covering, Armstrong and Gold Seal in 9 and 12 foot widths.

For Sale—Salesbooks for autographic registers, salesbooks, manifests, forms, garage repair forms, tags.

FOR SALE—Seed Oats, Clinton Variety. Grown from certified seed.

For sale—modern house 4 rooms and bath, good location and good location.

For sale—asparagus and rhubarb roots. V. Austin, Felton, Delaware.

For sale—strawberry plants—Stemmaster, Tennessee Beauty, Temple, Goldboro, also everbearing Superfection.

For sale—Flowers and plants of all kinds, Hill's Market. Phone Felton 4-4350.

FOR RENT

Wanted to rent—2 bedroom house with heat and modern appliances.

SERVICES

CERAMIC TILE—Installed in new or old buildings. Expert work guaranteed.

Doth not even nature itself teach you, that, if a man have long hair, it is a shame unto him?

WE HAVE REPAIR PARTS for all models Maytag washers.

Service Oil Co., Inc Harrington Milford 8725 4465

Mobilheat Fuel Oils 24 HOUR Emergency Burner Service (Nights Milford 5723)

CESSPOOLS, SEPTIC TANKS, AND GRASS TRAPS CLEANED AND HAULED. Lowest prices. Call Milford 8712—Frank F. Davis, Jr. 11-25

FEMALE HELP

ATTENTION AVON COSMETICS THOUSANDS OF WOMEN ARE ALKING, \$30 to \$50 a week to the family income as AVON representatives.

I wish to thank friends, relatives, and neighbors for their kind acts of kindness during my recent illness.

Constable's Sale Will be exposed to PUBLIC VENUE, on Saturday, 12th day of April 1958, at 2 o'clock, in the afternoon, at the residence of Harry Greenberg, Harrington, Del.

Austria is holding to its almost complete ban on imports of TV sets, Vienna reports.

LEGAL NOTICE

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

Sealed proposals will be received by the State Highway Department of the State of Delaware at the office of the Chief Engineer (Room 202) in the Highway Administration Building in Dover, Delaware.

CONTRACT 1454 NEW BRIDGE ROAD AND ALAPOGAS DRIVE INTERSECTION New Castle County 382 Mile

- L. S. Clearing and Grubbing
6,800 C.Y. Excavation
6,500 C.Y. Borrow
1,400 C.Y. Borrow Pit Stripping
2,600 C.Y. Select Borrow
2,500 Tons Waterbound Macadam Base Course

MISCELLANEOUS

Little Tot Day Nursery, Betty Mintz, Phone Harrington 3352

SKIN ITCH HOW TO RELIEVE IT IN JUST 15 MINUTES. If not pleased, your 48c back at any drug store.

CUSTOM BUILT Kitchen Cabinets Formica FORM Tops Stainless Steel Sinks

NOTICE OF REDUCTION OF CAPITAL CAMPANA SALES COMPANY Pursuant to the provisions of Section 244 of the Delaware General Corporation Law, notice is hereby given that the State of Delaware has reduced from \$49,407.75 to \$46,456.50 by retiring of the State of Delaware.

NOTICE OF SCHOOL ELECTIONS IN AND FOR KENT COUNTY Notice is hereby given that the Board of Education of Kent County, State of Delaware, shall be nominated and elected under the provisions of Chapter 3, Volume 3, Title 14, Delaware Code 1953 as amended.

REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE PEOPLES BANK OF HARRINGTON, OF HARRINGTON IN THE STATE OF DELAWARE at the close of business on March 31, 1958.

ASSETS Cash, balances with other banks including reserve balances, and cash items in process of collection \$365,651.80

LIABILITIES Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations \$1,159,190.80

MEMORANDA This bank's capital consists of: Common stock of \$50,000.00

NOTICE In pursuance of an order of Clarence E. Dixon, Register of Wills, in and for Kent County, Delaware, dated April 3, 1958, notice is hereby given of the granting Letters Testamentary on the estate of Clarence Messick on the 3rd day of April, A. D. 1958.

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Greenwood

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Greenwood Volunteer Company will attend Grace Church in a group Sunday morning. The group will meet in front of the church at 9:45.

The annual beauty contest to select Miss Greenwood and Little Miss Greenwood will be held in the Greenwood High School Auditorium April 11 at 8 p.m.

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University of Delaware Admissions Policies

"Too many generalizations have been made regarding the difficulty of admission to college in 1958," Dr. William G. Fletcher, director of admissions and records at the University of Delaware said today.

These impressions have come about through statements in the press about the national crisis in education and what might appear to be its serious repercussions on admission to college, Dr. Fletcher said.

"Parents and students alike have been frightened by claims that admission to college is now, or very soon will become, next to impossible for the average student," he said.

Suggestions that students must have "straight-A" records or that they should apply to half a dozen universities for "insurance" were cited by Dr. Fletcher as symptoms of a widespread misconception about the availability of places in colleges and universities today.

"The truth is," he declared, "that all qualified Delaware students who wish to enter their state university can be accommodated this year, even though an unusually large class is anticipated."

To meet the needs of Delaware's growing student body four new dormitories and a student center will be opened in September, Dr. Fletcher noted.

P. S. DuPont Hall, a new engineering building was opened in February of this year.

"The dormitories will provide campus housing for about 35 per cent more students than last year," Dr. Fletcher disclosed.

The new building are Colburn Hall and Snyler Hall for men and Squire Hall and Thompson Hall for women.

Delaware high school students and their parents in Butler, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Medford Calhoun entertained at a turkey dinner Saturday, Mr. and Mrs. Dorsey Hudson of Viola, Mr. and Mrs. David Calhoun of Newark, Mr. and Mrs. Millard Calhoun of Newark, Miss Doris Black of Harrington and Mrs. Emil Gerardi.

The Lester Hatfield family have returned from their trip to Florida.

A new set of stamps celebrates Nicaragua's schools, now 50 years old.

and 'All Mine To Give' with Glynis Johns and Cameron Mitchell

Sun., Mon., April 13-14 Anthony Quinn and Gina Lollobrigida 'The Hunchback of Notre Dame' in CinemaScope and Color

and 'The Bowers Boys in 'Looking For Danger' Tues., Wed., April 15-16 Edmond O'Brien and Mona Freeman 'The World Was His Jury' with Molly Bee - Alan Reed, Jr. in 'Going Steady'

Sun., Mon.-Tue., April 13-14-15 3 Shows Sun. 2:30 - 7:15 - 9:15 Look at This! The Louisiana Vice Story

Plus a Super Book Buster LAUREN BACALL ROBERT STACK 'The Gift of Love'

Wed.-Thurs., April 16-17 Another Zip-A-Root! Rock & Rock

Parents may be shocked but... YOUTH WILL UNDERSTAND! Eighteen and Anxious

Fri.-Sat., April 18-19 2 Days - Action - Speed - Thrills Hell-Bent For Kicks! 'MOTORCYCLE GANG'

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interested in detailed information about the admissions policies of the university should write for publications or communicate with the admissions office. Delaware applicants are considered until the opening of classes in September.

Gatwick Airport, 20 miles from London, will be completed soon at a cost of \$19,600,000.

By 1961 India's Navy will have an aircraft carrier and submarines, Bombay reports.

To cope with growing traffic, Britain will spend \$2,900,000 on Port Newport Wales.

Belgium will develop the Inga hydro site to aid the Lower Congo, Leopoldville reports.

DIAMOND STATE DRIVE-IN THEATER U. S. 13 Felton

MOVIES WEEKENDS ONLY FRI., SAT., APRIL 11-12

Powerful performers... an extraordinary picture GLENY FORD ERNEST BORGMINE ROD STEIGER

Color by TECHNICOLOR MILFORD-DELAWARE

2. THE CREATURE WALKS AMONG US

HEFF MORGAN REX REASON LEIGH SNOWDEN

SUN., APRIL 13

1. CONGO CROSSING

VIRGINIA MAYO GEORGE NADER

2. THE KILLER IS LOOSE

JOSEPH COTTEN RHONDA FLEMING WENDY COREY

ROLLER SKATING Thru The Week

ROLLER HOCKEY Tues., April 15-Felton at Seaford Thurs., April 17-Seaford at Felton

Super 13 DRIVE-IN Theatre Milford, Del.

Adults, 60 cents; Children under 12 FREE Show Starts at 7:30

THURS., FRI. & SAT., APRIL 10, 11 & 12

TENSION AT TABLE ROCK

THE LAND UNKNOWN

Interlude CINEMA SCOPE TECHNICOLOR

THE STORM RIDER

THE BUCKSKIN LADY

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REESE THEATRE-HARRINGTON

WHERE EVERYBODY GOES IN ENTERTAINMENT

MARIO LANZA Seven Hills of Rome

HUNTZ HALL and The Bowers Boys

DANN CITIZEN

Plus a Super Book Buster

LAUREN BACALL ROBERT STACK 'The Gift of Love'

Wed.-Thurs., April 16-17 Another Zip-A-Root! Rock & Rock

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rejected within thirty (30) days from the date of opening proposals. The right is reserved to reject any or all bids.

Prospective bidders who have submitted to the Department thirty (30) days prior to the opening of the proposals the complete forms 'Contractor's Financial Statement' and who have been prequalified twenty (20) days before the receipt of the bid may obtain one set of contract documents from the Highway Department office, Room 202, Arden Building, 11 E. North Street, Dover, Delaware, upon the payment of five dollars (\$5.00). Contract documents need not be returned and the above payment will not be refunded.

Make checks payable to the Delaware State Highway Department. DELAWARE STATE HIGHWAY DEPARTMENT By: J. Gordon Smith, Chairman R. A. Haber, Chief Engineer April 2, 1958

Dover, Delaware 2th., exp. 4-11

NOTICE OF SCHOOL ELECTIONS IN AND FOR KENT COUNTY

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Education of Kent County, State of Delaware, shall be nominated and elected under the provisions of Chapter 3, Volume 3, Title 14, Delaware Code 1953 as amended.

The election for each school District in the County will be held on Saturday, May 10, 1958

between the hours of 1 o'clock and 8 o'clock Eastern Standard Time in the afternoon at the school house in each School District.

One member of said Boards of School Trustees, or Boards of Education, shall be elected for a term of four years.

Every citizen, male or female, resident in a School District who would be eligible to register and vote at a general election shall be entitled to vote at the school election held in said school district.

Nominations shall be in writing and shall be filed at least fifteen days before the election of the School District for which the candidate is nominated.

Nominations for candidates for Trustees in each of the State Board School Districts in Kent County must be filed at the office of the Clerk of Peace in the Court House, Dover, Delaware, on or before 4:30 P.M. on Tuesday, April 29, 1958.

Election of a member of the Board of Education will be held in the following School Districts in Kent County:

Dover Special District All the schools in the District shall be open as polling places and voting facilities shall be made available at all schools.

Cesar Rodney Special District All the schools in the District shall be open as polling places and voting facilities shall be made available at all schools.

Harrington Special District All the schools in the District shall be open as polling places and voting facilities shall be made available at all schools.

Smyrna Special District All the schools in the District shall be open as polling places and voting facilities shall be made available at all schools.

Leipsic District No. 11 at Leipsic School

Oak Point District No. 20 at Oak Point School

Frederica District No. 32 at Frederica School

Farmington District No. 39 at Farmington School

Magnolia District No. 50 at Magnolia School

Felton District No. 54 at Felton School

Rose Valley District No. 70 at Rose Valley School

Little Creek District No. 85 at Little Creek School

Wiley's District No. 93 at Wiley's School

CONTRACT 1629 ELSMERE TO ROUTE 41 New Castle County 1881 Miles

3" Hot Mix Asphaltic Concrete Resurfacing

1,500 C.Y. Selected Borrow Hot Mix Hot Laid Asphaltic Concrete

800 S.Y. Patching Portland Cement Concrete

100 L.F. 12" R.C. Pipe Integral Curb and Gutter

80 Each Adjusting & Repairing Minor Installations

2,380 S.Y. Topsoil Seeding

350 Tons Sand for Tack Coat

7,100 Gal. RC-1 Asphalt Tack Coat

L. S. Maintenance of Traffic

CONTRACT 1677 FRANKFORD TO JOHN M. CLAYTON SCHOOL (Rt. 401) Sussex County 1.583 Miles

Surface Treating Shoulders

L. S. Clearing and Grubbing

1,600 C.Y. Excavation Removal of Concrete Masonry

100 C.Y. Borrow Pit Stripping

**COUNCIL**  
(Continued from page one)  
Shopping Center.

Costs of the improvements would only add \$3.60 to the City's light bill. The City, the power company said, would have more efficient lighting. It was said the light company would save by having more economical shades and less trouble cleaning them.

**Of Local Interest**

Mr. and Mrs. John Bradley gave a turkey supper Easter Sunday for their children. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Yoder and children, Mr. and Mrs. Jackie Bradley and children, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Bradley and children, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Tucker and children, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bradley, Jewel Bradley, and Mr. and Mrs. George Langford, and son.

Mrs. Abe Yoder had as her Easter dinner guests her children and those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Wirick and children, Mr. and Mrs. George Rapp, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Smith and children, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Lee Yoder and children, Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Yoder and children, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Wirick.

The new Century Club annual spring luncheon was held Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Thompson and family spent several days traveling in New York City and the New England States.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Brobst and son David, have returned after spending a few days in Allentown, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold McDonald and family visited Mrs. McDonald's family in Phillipsburg, N. J., over the Easter holiday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Keeler and family were guests of her parents, Eddie Webster, chief clerk for the Pennsylvania Railroad here, was called to Cape Charles, Va., this week by the serious illness of his mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Brinton Holoway over the weekend.

Mrs. Virginia Holloway and Mrs. Frank O'Neal Sr. attended the services at Blackbird Methodist Church Sunday where the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Keeler was christened.

The Rebekah Lodge is having its installation April 18 at the Odd Fellows Hall. Mrs. Doris West, president of the Rebekah assembly and her staff will be present.

The W.B.A. had its public installation Thursday at the New Century Club Building. Mrs. Olive Lange State Field Director of Baltimore, was present, and the installing was done by the Beta Review of Wilmington.

Riley Melvin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Melvin celebrated his 16th birthday, Sat., April 5.

Mrs. Lyda Thorpe visited with Mr. and Mrs. William Cooper of Ridgely Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Richardson spent Easter Sunday in Rehoboth.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Peck Jr. will entertain their Bridge Club Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. William Outten and family were dinner guests of Mrs. Outten's mother, Mrs. Nettie Collins of Laurel.

Mrs. George Long and grandchild of Marcus Hook, Pa., are spending the week with her sister, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Dyer.

Mr. and Mrs. George Messick and family of Milford were guests of her mother, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lopes Sunday.

The Legion Auxiliary entertained the junior members at a dance April 1. Mrs. William Outten, chairman of the activities committee sponsored the affair. There were 13 members with guests present.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Quillen, Mr. and Mrs. R. Harry Quillen and Grace Wanda and Robert Quillen, attended the St. Paul Episcopal Church in Georgetown where Mr. and Mrs. Harry D. Quillen were confirmed, Sunday.

Mrs. A. S. McCabe of Millville and Mrs. Chester V. Townsend of Sandy Landing were guests of Mrs. Fred Greenly at the Club luncheon Tuesday.

Mrs. Earl Sylvester entertained her bridge club Friday.

Mrs. Clyde Miller is in the hospital.

Mrs. Charles Hopkins, and Mrs. Grace Adams and daughter, Emilene spent Wednesday in Wilmington.

Mr. and Mrs. David Harrington spent the weekend at Garfield Park, New Castle.

Mrs. Sarah Shaw of Penns Grove, spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Wilson.

Mr. and Mrs. William Kohel and family visited with Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Clogg of Berlin, Md., Sunday.

Alex Stansbury of Baltimore visited her sister, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Longfellow, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest M. Smith and Mrs. Golda Smith visited Mr. and Mrs. Milton Sullivan of Milford, Sunday. Mrs. Samuel Matthews and Jo Anne, visited the Sullivans Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Mitchell and

son, Jack Carpenter, entertained at a turkey dinner at the home of the latter Sunday. Their guests were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Carpenter and family of Wilmington, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Pepper, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Pepper, and family of Georgetown; Mrs. William Dodd and son, Billy, Mr. and Mrs. George Sweeney and family of Lewes; Mr. and Mrs. Roland Melvin Jr. and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Brown and family of Harrington. Mrs. Mitchell received many beautiful potted plants from her children and grandchildren.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Porter of Baltimore were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Porter.

Mr. and Mrs. Fulton Downing and family, were dinner guests Easter Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. N. B. Downing and family of Milford.

Mrs. Cora Harrison spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Victor Harrison of Milford.

Miss Elaine Downing as spending her Easter vacation with her family, Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Downing.

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Sherwood Jr., Roland Melvin Jr., and little Leland Smith Jr., presented an Easter program at the Scott Nursing Home in Smyrna Sunday afternoon. Each patient was given an Easter basket by Mrs. Orville Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Strobel and son, Richard, from Brooklyn, N. Y., are spending their Passover holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Greenberg and son, Stuart. Mr. and Mrs. Strobel and son will leave for New York today.

Mrs. T. K. Walters, Felton, and Miss Lelia Wilson, of Wilmington, visited Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Matthews, and daughter, Jo Anne, Saturday.

**Felton Avon Club News**

Wednesday at a Reciprocity program, the Twentieth Century Club of Smyrna and the Milford New Century Club will be the guests of the Avon Club.

Mrs. Albert Warren, American Homes, chairman and her committee, Mrs. William Eliason, Mrs. Charles Cohee, Mrs. Marion McGinnis, Mrs. James Cahall, and Mrs. George Harrington will present a program of international flavor, "World of Ideas." Color slides to be shown will include room settings and will also show how the design is created. The program also includes a group of colorful pictures of countries visited around the world to find unique ideas for fabric designs which will appear in the program. An added feature of the program is a dress length to be given as a door prize.

Last Wednesday, Mrs. Helen Harrington, chairman of religion and her committee had as their guest speaker, the Rev. Edward Wilkins, associate pastor of Wesley Church, Dover. The Rev. Wilkins spoke on the "Meaning of the Resurrection."

At the business meeting the club discussed the presidents luncheon to be held at the Dinner Bell Inn April 30. The club voted to contribute to the Red Cross Drive and the Cancer Fund. Mrs. Nelson Hammond is chairman of the Cancer Fund Drive in this community.

Early dawn service was held in the Felton Methodist Church Sunday morning at 6:30 with the M.Y.F. in charge of the service. A number of members from the Viola and Manship Churches were present and added to early service with a hymn from each of the groups. The regular service was at 11 p.m. The pulpit of the church was in keeping with the Easter season. The empty tomb in the background shaded by palms and a profusion of Easter flowers on a plot of green grass around and leading to the tomb. Two beautiful pots of tulips were in memory of Mr. Howard Henry's mother, Mrs. Arthur Henry. The other flowers were in memory or to be given to loved ones or shut-ins after the service. The junior choir under the direction of Mrs. Cliff Chambers and accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Ray Quillen sang "Easter Morn." The senior youth choir attired in their new black robes sang the beautiful anthem "Easter Hope," with Marlene Hughes singing the solo part. The anthem was directed and played by Mrs. Reed Hughes, the organist. A beautiful communion set was dedicated to the church in memory of Wallace Reynolds and Mrs. Maude A. Reynolds of Alaska. Miss Mary S. Reynolds of Alaska. Also dedicated to the church were candleabra and a snuffer, in memory of Miss Sara Angstadt and Mrs. Maude A. Reynolds given by their sisters, Mrs. C. M. Simpler, Mrs. Annabelle Morrow, and Mrs. Mary Morton. The Rev. Larry S. Renner's Easter message was

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**The Victory Won.**

The Fourth Quarterly Conference will be held Wednesday in Viola, in the community house at 6:30 p.m.

The W.S.C.S. will meet in the Sunday School, Monday at 2 p.m. "The March of Youth in Missions" is the theme for April, with Mrs. Helen Harrington, the program leader and Mrs. Leland Price, worship leader. Mrs. John Godwin is chairman of the hostesses for the afternoon and will be assisted by Mrs. Bert Sautsbury, Mrs. Edgar Killen, Mrs. Derrickson Biggs, Mrs. Anna Mae Gruwell and Mrs. Harry Sipple.

Jimmy Ross Jr. accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Bell and family to Virginia for the Easter holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Crockett of Wilmington were Saturday afternoon visitors of Mrs. Crockett's brother, William Killen. Mrs. Madeline Bennett accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Crockett home for the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. William Delong of Moores Lakes, Dover, were Saturday evening visitors of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Delong. Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Delong and family were Mr. and Mrs. James Hastings of Georgetown and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Delong and family.

Mrs. Thelma McWhite and son, Gary of Lancaster Court Drive, Wilmington were guests over the Easter holidays of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. J. Steward.

Easter Sunday visitors of Mrs. Sadie Berry and Mrs. Anna Mae Gruwell were Mr. and Mrs. Howard Shockley, daughter, Mary Carolyn and son, Richard, of Goldsboro, Mr. and Mrs. William Shockley and family and Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Melvin, of Harrington.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Corne of Wilmington were Friday evening visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Chambers.

Albert Gerardi Jr. spent the weekend in Milford with Mr. and Mrs. Carleton Walls and family. Ruth Ann Gerardi spent the weekend with her father, Albert Gerardi in Federalsburg.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Dill were dinner guests Easter Sunday of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Parsons, Seaford.

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Moore were Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Chamber and Walter W. Moore, U. S. Navy, Norfolk who was home for Saturday and Sunday.

Dorsey Rammond of Swarthmore College spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William D. Hammond and his brother, Dale.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Torbert observed their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary, Thurs., April 3.

Mrs. Harry Carlisle and Mrs. Cora Killen visited Mrs. Rachel Clark at the Kent General Hospital, Dover, last Thursday.

Easter Day guests of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Connelly were Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Hitch of Smyrna and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Morton and children, Ellen and Tommy of Newark.

Dinner guests Easter Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Killen were Mrs. Killen's sister, Mrs. Nettie Atkinson, who after spending the winter in Milford will return to Atlantic City, next week; Mr. and Mrs. Carleton Walls and family of Milford, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Simpson and daughters, Lawrence Farrow and son, Lawrence Jr. of Harrington, Mrs. Thelma Gerardi and son, Albert, and Bobby Killen.

Miss Bonnie Raughley of Wyoming spent the weekend with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. James Raughley.

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Carlisle Sr. and family were Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Walls of near Harrington and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Carlisle Jr. Salisbury.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Simpler had as their dinner guest Saturday evening Mr. and Mrs. Baratt Simpler, Mrs. Ella Meredith, and Mrs. Annabelle Morrow and son, Bob, of Dover. Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Simpler were Mr. and Mrs. Herbert E. Abbott and children, Earl and Dorothy, of Dover.

Lawrence Taylor of Washington, D. C., is visiting his mother, Mrs. Linda Taylor.

Dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Kates were Mr. and Mrs. Thomas L. Kates, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sherwood and children, Cheryl and Bobby of Moore's Lake, Dover and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Cannon and son, Tommy of Famington.

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**Century Club Notes**

The Harrington New Century Clubhouse was the site of a lovely Easter luncheon on Tuesday afternoon, April 8, at one o'clock. This event occurs at the end of each president's term and is always an occasion of friendship and renewed acquaintances since state officers and out-of-town guests are invited.

The invocation, the Club Collect, was sung by the club chorus. The luncheon, served by the W. S. C. S. of Asbury Church, followed.

Mrs. O. T. Roberts, president, gave a warm welcome to guests and members, and introduced the visiting state officers and club presidents from the three counties. Mrs. Wm. R. Money, State President; Mrs. Howard E. Henry, Kent County vice-president; and Mrs. R. Carlton Moore, Sussex County vice-president, were guests at the speaker's table.

Mrs. Money was the speaker of the afternoon and told the group of her trip to Washington State last year while on her honeymoon. She spoke most interestingly and amusingly of her visits to the many wonderful spots of interest on her journey. She said that our country is amazing—offering all ranges of climate, soil, mountains, valleys and people.

The program was completed by the musical travelogue, "Around the World in Song," presented by the Harrington Club Chorus. Mrs. O. J. Nemesh was the narrator and director, and Mrs. Earl Sylvester, the accompanist.

Mrs. R. W. Vane was the chairman of decorations, and with her committee changed the building into a veritable spring garden. Mrs. Charles Peck, Jr., was chairman of the program, Mrs. S. M. Williams, hospitality chairman, and Mrs. L. H. Rogers was in charge of the tables.

It was a lovely affair and Mrs. Roberts will be remembering the Easter luncheon as one of the nicest occasions of her term in office.

The following twenty-four persons were received into church membership by Trinity Methodist on Palm Sunday (18), and on Easter (6): by Confession of Faith, Mrs. Florence Kelly, Mrs. Betty Myers, Mrs. Elsie O'Neal, Mrs. Marie Callaway, Susan Holloway, Janet Parris, Bonita Porter, Richard Sapp, Robert Wilson, Nancy Callaway, Kenneth Melvin, Ellis Myers Jr., Linda Layton, Herbert Barlow, William Knox, Jr., Randy Knox, Douglas Moore, and Mrs. Jack Redden. By letter of transfer came Mr. and Mrs. Richard Jeffers, Mr. and Mrs. William Knox, Jack Redden, and Mrs. Fred Bailey. Sandra Louise, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Randall Knox Jr., was baptized on Easter morning; and Miss Janet Lee Parris was baptized on Palm Sunday morning. We welcome them all to the fellowship of Trinity and the Christian Church as a whole.

Next Sunday, Apr. 13, Church School is at 10:00 Morning Worship at 11:00 and the anthem is "My Shepherd by Lane; the Junior Choir also sings. The pastor's subject is, "For What Will YOU Die?"

In the evening, MYF at 6:30, with lesson by Frances Wilcox. At 7:30, the evening service with worship in charge of the Loyal Workers Class; the pastor talks on "Loyalty."

The W. S. C. S. prayer meeting at 10:00 a. m. on Monday in the church annex.

Choir rehearsals Thursday: Junior Choir 3:45; Senior Choir 8:00 P. M.

Flowers for Apr. 13, Sunday, are given by Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Melvin in memory of his mother, Mrs. Edith Melvin.

The teacher of our Loyal Workers Class and Sunday School pianist, Mrs. Clyde Miller, has been in Milford Hospital, but is improving.

Please: — all members and friends of Trinity keep in mind the covered dish supper which comes before our Fourth Quarterly Conference, on Monday, April 21, at 6:30. Everyone is invited to the supper, and to attend the conference at 8:00 if you wish afterwards. Bring a dish and come. The W. S. C. S. is going to supply the meat, rolls, coffee, and dessert. Our District Superintendent, Rev. Roy Tawes, is to be with us.

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**St. Stephen's Episcopal Church Notes**

Easter Day, 1958, at St. Stephen's was celebrated with three services—Festival Eucharist at 8 a. m., Morning Prayer with music by the combined choirs, 11 a. m., and Evening Prayer with presentation of the