

Local Organizations to Fete Feagan With Testimonial Dinner Feb. 22

Citizens of Harrington and the surrounding communities are planning to honor Archie Feagan at a testimonial dinner on Saturday, Feb. 22 at 6:30 p. m., in the Harrington School Cafeteria.

Mr. Feagan arrived in Delaware in 1927 and was a teacher at the Ellendale School for 2 years.

He then transferred to Harrington on Sept. 1, 1929 and has been teaching math here for 35 years. During these years Mr. Feagan has gained many friends and has given valuable service to our community through his means of teaching.

Herman C. Brown, a well-known Dover attorney, and a graduate of the Class of 1942, will be the toastmaster. Speaker of the evening will be Dr. J. Edward Legates, an associate professor at N. Carolina State University and a former graduate of Harrington — Class of 1939.

General Chairman Ellwood Gruwel announces that the following organizations and committee chairmen are completing final plans for the dinner: Dinner chairman, Mrs. Frances Winkler, Century Club; Decorations, Mrs. James Moore, P. T. A.; Tickets, Luther Hatfield, Lions Club; Special Guests, Miss Loretta Paskey, B. P. W. Club; Program, Mrs. Alfred Mann, Alumni Association; Publicity, Thomas H. Peck, Chamber of Commerce; Reception, Robert Taylor, Jaycees; Gift, William Kramedas, Teacher's Association.

C. T. Harrington will serve as finance officer for the affair.

The Rev. Quay Rice, Rector of St. Stephen's Church will give the invocation.

Tickets may be secured through all service organizations or by calling the ticket chairman, Luther Hatfield. Tickets are also available at Taylor's Hardware, Outten's Insurance, People's Bank and the First National Bank.

Shoveling Snow Dangerous Activity

Shoveling snow and pushing stalled cars out of snow banks can be very dangerous activities, especially for men of middle ages who are overweight and who do not lead very active lives.

Snow shoveling can be an excellent exercise if you are in reasonably good health. However, it should be done only for short periods and at a moderate speed. On a snowy morning allow yourself an extra 15 to 20 minutes, so you can clear the driveway at a moderate pace. It is that extra effort under tension, when you realize that every shovel full is making you late at the office or for an appointment, that adds to the strain on your good health.

A heart attack is the most common serious health result of over-exertion from snow shoveling. Since you cannot be certain that this won't happen to you, it is advisable to use caution when you are engaging in any unaccustomed activity, especially one that demands extra physical effort such as shoveling snow.

Any increase in the amount of work you do, especially the kind that calls for a sudden effort, increases the amount of oxygen that is needed by the heart. Since this oxygen is brought to the heart by the coronary arteries, these arteries must be able to take care of the additional flow of blood. If they can not do this because they have become narrower due to disease or injury, this sudden flow of blood will cause one to close and the result will be a heart attack.

If your heart is sound, it most likely won't be damaged. However, if you have heart trouble or have been living a sedentary life, the extra exertion of shoveling snow or trying to push your car out of a snow bank can bring on a heart attack. It is a wise precaution to take it easy and not to overdo.

Be sure to have regular medical checkups by your doctor, so you will be aware of any likelihood of your having a heart ailment and, so, can take the necessary precautions.

Heart Fund Record Hop Tomorrow Night

There will be a record hop sponsored by the Heart Fund at the Harrington High School Cafeteria Feb. 8. The time is 8 to 11 o'clock and the price is \$5.00; \$1.00 for children. Dennis Hazzard will be the disc jockey and he promises a real list of hit records and fun. There will also be radio interviews.

St. Stephen's To Have Pancake Supper Tuesday

This coming Tues., Feb. 11, at 5 p.m., the men of St. Stephen's will serve their annual Shrove Tuesday Pancake Supper. The proceeds from the supper will go to support athletic and other ventures of St. Stephen's youth. Therefore, the public is cordially invited. Tickets may be purchased from members of St. Stephen's or at the door.

Pancake Day, which falls on Feb. 11, is a centuries old traditional holiday. Even older than Pancake Day are the pancakes for which it is famous, and the Lenten season Tuesday before Ash Wednesday, the start of Lent.

Although they did not realize what they were doing, men and women in the neolithic age created a food which was destined to be the main dish for this worldwide celebration. They made, on their crude hot stones, the world's first pancakes from ground up wheat and corn.

The pancake was actually the first known form of cooked bread. Naturally, in this third interglacial period, nothing was known of leavening agents. The cave men discovered that moistened ground grain baked on stones made a very good pastry. This, of course, was the pancake—which still delights the hearts of millions every day.

As the years rolled on, pancakes grew in fame and popularity until people in all parts of the world were eating them. They were eaten in old Egypt, in Britain, in Rome—and soon after, in all parts of the civilized world.

It wasn't until 461 A.D. that fasting during the Lenten season was practiced widely. In the year 461, St. Leo decreed that Christians should "fulfill with their fast the apostolic institution of the 40 days." St. Leo (known as "The Great") took interest in the affairs of all parts of the church. He is the famous saint who persuaded Attila, the Hun, to spare Rome.

After St. Leo's decree, the Lenten fasting custom spread rapidly and its annual observance was ordered by the Church in the 9th Century.

Pancake Day, as we know it today, originated in the year 1000 A.D. At this time, an English clergyman, Abbot Aelfric, set forth the proclamation that "In the week immediately before Lent everyone should go to his confessor and confess his deeds, and the confessor shall so shrive him as he may then hear by his deeds what he is to do." This proclamation by the Abbot resulted in wide observance of "Shrove Tuesday," which soon became, in addition to a period of confessing, a day of merrymaking in many parts of the world. Shrove Tuesday, of course, soon became popularly known as Pancake Day.

In old England housewives (Continued on Page 8)

Adult Education Courses Start at H. H. S.

Ninety-six persons have started the adult education courses offered in the Harrington Special School District during the winter term. Bridge, with 27 students, has the largest enrollment, followed by farm mechanics with 22, beginning typing with 16, business machines with 15, sewing, 10, and art, 6.

Classes are held each Monday night from 7 to 9 p.m. and will continue through the last Monday of April.

In addition to the evening classes, the library is still being kept open for public use on Monday and Wednesday evening between 7 and 9 p.m. The public has not used the library to any great extent during the period of time it has been open. It is hoped, however, that as the citizens of Harrington come to realize that the library facilities are available for their use, that they will take advantage of the opportunity.

The Board of Education will open bids next Tuesday afternoon for the construction of the stage and dressing rooms at the west end of the field house. At the same time, bids will be opened for the stage curtains and cyclorama.

The Board and Building Commission will hold its February meeting on Tues., Feb. 11, instead of Thurs., Feb. 20, in order to study the bids which will be opened earlier that day.

Md. and Del. to Hold Cook-offs

Cook-off dates for both the Maryland and Delaware State Chicken Cooking Contest were announced Wednesday.

Maryland will hold its cook-off Saturday, March 21, at the North Carolina High School in Denton, reports State Cooking Contest Committee chairman Mrs. Judy Dike of Denton.

Delaware's cook-off will be held Sat., April 4, at the Delaware State Fairgrounds in Harrington, reports state contest committee chairman, Mrs. Elva Short, of Lewes.

Entrants who qualify for each state cook-off will be notified well in advance, the two contest chairmen indicated. They will be informed of when to report for the cook-off, materials needed, etc.

The two state cook-offs will qualify winners and alternates for the National Chicken Cooking Contest finals at Easton, in June. Four finalists from each state will be eligible to compete in the national cookoff in each of the four divisions of the contest - senior, junior, outdoor barbecue and portable appliance. Three alternates from each state in each of the four divisions also will be chosen at the state cook-offs, the two chairmen said.

Judges and prizes for both state cook-offs will be announced at a later date.

The two state chairmen reminded home cooks that entry blanks are still available for entering the National Chicken Cooking Contest, but warned that all entries and recipes must be sent in no later than February 15 if they are to be considered.

Rules and instructions appear on the entry blanks. They can be obtained at most food stores on the Delmarva Peninsula, or else by sending a post card to Delmarva Poultry Industry, Inc., R. D. 2, Box 47, Georgetown, Del.

Assisting Mrs. Dike on the Maryland State Cooking Contest Committee are Mrs. Barbara Noble of Salisbury and Mrs. Elizabeth Edmunds of Cambridge. On Mrs. Short's Delaware Committee are: Mrs. Katie Thomas, Dover; Mrs. Marion McDonald, Dover; Mrs. Mabel Givens, Georgetown; Mrs. Mildred Snower, Dover; Mrs. Mary Sudler, Dover; Charles Reed, Rehoboth; Al Steele, Greenwood; Miss Bonnie Ferrer, Harrington; Mrs. Mildred Williams, Seaford; and Mrs. Hester Bunting, Harbeson.

Southern States To Hold Regional Meeting Feb. 19

Approximately 70 members of Southern States Cooperative's advisory boards, directors of local cooperatives, committee members, agricultural workers and retail agency managers from this area, will attend a regional board meeting in Dover on February 19. The session will be held at the Hi-D-Ho Restaurant and will begin at 10 a.m. EST.

Also attending the meeting will be a number of guest young farmers from the area.

A total of 47 of these regional meetings will be held by Southern States over a five-state area. The cooperative serves over 331,000 farmer-members who live in Virginia, West Virginia, Maryland, Delaware and Kentucky.

A highlight of the meeting will be a discussion on "Meeting the Changing Credit Needs of Farmers Today," by a special credit panel. The panel will be composed of Edward Evans representing the Delaware Production Credit Ass'n. of Dover; Bruce Hickman, a representative of the Bank of Delaware of Dover, and Paul Bickford of Dover, representing the Farmers Home Administration. Jack McHugh Southern States regional manager of Seaford will be the panel moderator.

Samuel L. Sloan, of Harbeson, a member of the Southern States 15-man board of directors, will preside at the meeting. Sloan represents the cooperative's members in Delaware as Public Director and has been a member of the board since 1957.

Board members attending the session, will hear a report on the cooperative's operations during the first six months of the 1963-64 fiscal year presented by J. H. Buchholz, director of Wholesale Services of the organization.

Jack McHugh of the cooperative's regional office in Seaford is in charge of arrangements for the session and will also present a color film entitled "This Business Called the Co-op for the Businessman Called A Farmer."

Those expected to attend the meeting from the Harrington area are: Charles L. Peck, Jr., manager. (Continued on Page 8)



EASTER SEAL DRIVE—Mrs. Bess Boozer and Mrs. William (Irene) Outten Chairman and Co-Chairman, respectively, for the Harrington area, are shown reviewing information received from the Delaware Society for Crippled Children and Adults, Inc., in anticipation of the door-to-door Easter Seal Drive, March 13 through 17. The monies collected stay in the state and are used to provide direct services to the handicapped throughout Delaware, regardless of age, race or creed; whether disabled by birth, illness or injury. The annual Easter Seal Campaign, traditionally conducted the month prior to Easter, provides the main source of funds for the services provided. The Harrington chairmen solicit your generous support of this most worthy cause when you are visited at your home or place of business. —Price photo

Belk-Leggett Foundation Increases Scholarships To Be Awarded

Sidney Miller, manager of Leggett's Department Store announced recently that the Belk-Leggett Foundation will award 30 college scholarships worth \$500 each during 1964 in the 18 state area served by Belk and Leggett Stores. This is an increase of six over the number awarded last year. The awards will be made to high school graduates who expect to enter college as freshmen during the year.

Mr. Miller pointed out that this is a continuation of the Foundation's recognition of the growing value of a college education, and its desire to aid deserving students who need assistance.

The Belk-Leggett Foundation was established in memory of Dr. John Belk and W. H. Belk Sr. During the years since its beginning many churches, colleges, hospitals, and other institutions, as well as numerous individuals, have benefited from the Foundation. The scholarship program is another step in assisting others to a better opportunity in life. Scholarship winners will be selected by a special committee based on the applicant's scholastic rating, school and community activities, financial need, character and interests, and potentialities for success in college and adult life. Winners will be free to select their own college and course of study.

All local high school seniors who are in the upper third of their class and are interested in applying for one of the Belk-Leggett Foundation scholarships should contact Mr. Sidney Miller for additional details and complete an official application blank. These may be obtained at Leggett's Department Store at Milford.

County Bond Quota Set at \$1,225,000

A new savings bonds quota for Kent County in 1964 was announced this week by County Savings Bonds chairman H. Irving Buckson of the Delaware Trust Company. The new goal is set at \$1,225,000. This quota is lower than last year but is 1 1/2 per cent higher than actual 1963 sales of 1,207,595.

"There is absolutely no reason we should not top our quota this year," Mr. Buckson said optimistically. "Chances of making our higher quota last year were shattered when insurance of all the bonds purchased by military personnel at the Dover Air Force Base were transferred from the Base to the Air Force Finance Center in Denver. The possible increase in payroll savings from several new industries in Kent County might increase our 1964 sales and bring them back to their former level. However, it will require the cooperation of all our banks, industries, schools and news media, and increased purchases by our citizens if we want to do our fair share in this great national effort."

Last year savings bonds sales in the nation were 11 per cent higher than in 1962 and reached the highest total in the past seven years.

State Grange To Aid Heart Fund

The subordinate granges in the State of Delaware are contributing and collecting the plastic hearts in cooperation with the Delaware Heart Association during the month of February in all of Delaware, except Wilmington. The Delaware Heart Fund goal is set at \$150,000 which is the amount needed by the local association to continue the programs of research, education and service, according to Dr. Richard N. Taylor, president of the Delaware Heart Fund.

In 1962, according to figures recently released, 1,871 of a total of 4,389 deaths in the State of Delaware were attributed to heart and circulatory disease. It is for this reason that the grange feels it is a very worthwhile health project.

3 Youths Held After Chase

Three youths were arrested in Dover last Thursday after a high-speed chase marked by police gunfire and a reported attempt to run down a state trooper.

Arrested were 16-year-old boys and Joseph Ray Jolly, 18, of the first block Jane Road, Dover. They are being held at Kent Correctional Institution by Family Court officials.

At one point during the chase police fired a shot at the car. Police said the driver of the car involved in the chase tried to run down a state trooper.

Dover city police have charged the three youths with grand larceny. The police said the trio had driven into several gas stations to fill the car's gas tank, then raced away without paying.

The car was stolen from a Felton woman at the J. C. Penney store parking lot, Dover, Wednesday. Police said the car had been loaned to Mrs. Pauline Frazier by a Milford auto dealer while work was being done on her car.

State police said the car was clocked at a speed of 105 miles per hour during the chase which ended when the driver of the car failed to make a turn and ran into a ditch.

The car was described by Dover police as a 1963 Chevrolet with a 300 horsepower motor.

Police gave this account of the chase:

About 1 p.m. Thursday a work crew spotted the stolen car north of Hartly on Rt. 176 and notified state police. A trooper spotted the vehicle near Hazlettville and began pursuit.

A second trooper went to Piersons Corners on Rt. 44 and, when he saw the car approaching, walked to the center of the road to flag the speeding car down.

He saw all three occupants duck below the dashboard, and he ran off the road to avoid being hit. He then drew his gun and fired at the tires of the disappearing car.

Then onto Rt. 300 two or three miles into Maryland, where the car ran into the ditch.

Heart Ailments Tops All Delaware Diseases

The nation's number one health enemy, the heart and blood vessel diseases, claimed almost as many deaths in Delaware in 1962 as all other causes of death combined, it was reported recently.

Cardiovascular diseases in this state totaled 1,871 during the 12-month period, according to Dr. Richard N. Taylor, president of the Delaware Heart Association. The total number of deaths from all causes was 4,389. The heart diseases thus accounted for 42.6 per cent of all deaths during the year, Dr. Taylor said.

The local figures closely parallel those for the entire country. Other prominent causes of death in Delaware in 1962 were cancer, with 782 deaths, and accidents, which accounted for 279.

"Although the heart and blood vessel diseases are still the nation's leading killers, medical science has made impressive gains in the fight against them," Dr. Taylor said.

"Many thousands of persons—children and adults alike—are surviving heart and blood vessel diseases that physicians considered hopeless only two decades ago," he continued.

"Research has developed improved techniques for early diagnosis of cardiovascular disorders. In recent years we have seen the development of new drugs, new and more effective methods of treatment and rehabilitation, and spectacular advances in surgery. As a result, most heart attack victims now recover, and three out of four who do go back to work."

New drugs and surgery can control high blood pressure, in most cases. Rheumatic fever, forerunner of rheumatic heart disease, now can be prevented." (Continued on Page 8)

John Porter

John Porter, 80, of Milford, died Saturday in Milford Memorial Hospital after a long illness.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Jolee Porter; two sons, Lawrence and Wilbert, both of Harrington; three grandchildren, and two sisters, Mrs. Oscar Minner, Harrington, and Mrs. Lillian Kenton, Smyrna.

Services were held Tuesday afternoon at the Rogers Funeral Home.

COUNCIL HIRES MANN FULL-TIME MANAGER; RETAINS POLICE CHIEF

Local Jaycees to Host Delaware Jr. Miss Pageant

The Harrington Junior Chamber of Commerce (Jaycees) will host to the Delaware Junior Miss Pageant Sat., Feb. 15, it was announced this week in a release by Edwin Webster, chairman of the pageant.

The purpose of this pageant is to recognize outstanding high school senior girls in the state who best show qualities of character, citizenship, leadership, scholastic achievement, personal ambition, and lady-like poise and demeanor. The Junior Miss Pageant is not a bathing-suit competition, but rather a search for the girl who best represents her classmates in her community.

The winners of the local contests throughout the state will compete in this contest. The contestants will be judged in three categories: (1) Poise and appearance in sports attire, (2) Poise and appearance in formal attire, and (3) talent—which may take the form of singing, dancing, playing a musical instrument, dramatic reading, art display, dress designing, or she may give a talk on a subject of her choice.

Prizes to be awarded include \$750 in scholarships donated by the Coca-Cola Company, Camera outfits donated by Kodak Camera Company, and clothing donated by Bobbie Brooks. The winner of this state pageant is eligible to participate in the national contest to be held in Mobile, Ala. Over \$14,000 in scholarships will be awarded in the national contest.

The Delaware Junior Miss Contest will include a banquet at the Asbury Methodist Church at 8 p.m. and the pageant in the field house of Harrington High School at 8 p.m. Tickets for the banquet are \$2, and for the pageant are adults \$1 and students 50 cents. Tickets are on sale by all members and will also be available at the door.

Red Cross Aids Needy

The Dover office of the Delaware Chapter of the American Red Cross has been assisting several families and individuals who were forced out of their apartments by the disastrous fire at Wooten's Department Store in Smyrna Jan. 16.

To date assistance totaling \$366 has been given to the victims to cover emergency needs for food, clothing, household necessities and shelter. Assistance provided by the Red Cross in such situations is given as an outright grant, based upon the same policy as governs assistance to victims of large disasters.

Delaware Chapter Red Cross also assisted families evacuated from the Slaughter Beach and Kitts Hummock areas with food and temporary shelter during the recent heavy snows.

Bill Would Keep Funds in Agency

The State Highway Department would be allowed to keep funds reimbursed to it, under a bill introduced recently in the Senate.

Sponsored by Senator Allen J. Cook, D-Kenton, the bill would put the money back into the specific account from which it originally came instead of going into the general fund for general state use.

Cook explained that the department has bought signs that have been destroyed and that the insurance money has gone to the general fund. He said the law also now prevents another state agency from buying gas from the Highway Department and paying the department for it. This would allow it.

The measure was placed in the Committee on Buildings and Highways.

Alviah Clark Smith

Alviah Clark Smith, 79, of Goldsboro, died Sunday in The Memorial Hospital in Wilmington.

He is survived by his widow, Grace; two daughters, Mrs. Charles Rich, of Seaford, Del., and Mrs. Lacey Orem of Denton; a brother, Elijah, Felton, and two granddaughters.

Services were held Wednesday afternoon in the Goldsboro Methodist Church.

Town Council Wednesday night let dust settle on 15 applications for police chief and hired the present jobholder, David Peterson.

In other reorganization decisions for 1964, council promoted City Manager Alfred Mann to full-time status after a year of part-time duty. The change—accompanied by a salary boost from \$3,600 to \$5,000 a year plus car expenses—gives the town its first full time manager.

And Mayor Fulton J. Downing moved quickly to give Mann new authority as part of what he called a "new system of organization for Harrington government." Mann will take charge of town police and the functions of the council street committee on a trial basis.

Councilman Wilson Bradley charged that this means abolition of the council committee system. But, Downing countered, Mann is "just an employe and an aide" and council still runs Harrington.

The rehiring of Peterson ended months of controversy. After an ad appeared in area newspapers for a new chief, applications poured in but council Wednesday night gave Peterson another year in his \$80-a-week post. His only aide is Robert Darling, who make \$70 a week.

Council discussed hiring a part-time patrolman to help out. Downing said the police can't give 24-hour service with two men.

Council also decided to consider hiring Robert Eilers on a part-time basis to bulldoze the town dump, which the State Highway Department no longer maintains. Eilers plans similar work for several downstate towns.

Mrs. Kathryn Derrickson was rehired as city clerk.

The men on the garbage truck were rehired and given a raise from \$1.25 to \$1.35 an hour.

Herman Kohland Sr. was appointed sewer and water maintenance supervisor.

Clarence E. Dyer was reappointed city alderman.

2 Sussex Votes Key to \$782,000

Two neighboring Sussex County school districts will decide at referendums Saturday and Monday on construction programs totaling \$782,500.

Voters in the Bridgeville and Greenwood districts are being asked to approve tax increases to supply the local 40 per cent share, or a total of \$313,000.

The other 60 per cent comes from the state, approved by the General Assembly in last year's school construction bond issue.

In Bridgeville, the district is attempting to raise \$185,000 as its share of a program designed to upgrade the physical plant to meet accreditation requirements. Its referendum is Monday.

Greenwood voters are asked to approve \$128,000 at a Saturday referendum, chiefly to replace an inadequate cafeteria, according to School Board President Louis O. Mills. Greenwood students now are forced to eat in shifts, Mills said.

In Bridgeville, the manual training shop and drafting room, art room and locker room will be renovated, Flint said. Space for classrooms for 100 additional pupils is also part of the program.

Approval by Bridgeville voters would mean the property tax increases from 38 to 45 cents per \$100 valuation and the capitation tax from \$5 to \$10.

In the Greenwood district, voter acceptance of the referendum would provide a new cafeteria, library and storage room. The area now occupied by the first two or possibly four classrooms, said Mills.

Property taxes in Greenwood would go up 17 cents to 69 cents per \$100 valuation and capitation taxes would increase from \$7 to \$9 if voters approve.

Voting is scheduled in each school from 1 to 8 p.m.

Roads Unit Stuck On Pike Services

The Delaware turnpike section of the John F. Kennedy Memorial Highway faces a police and snow removal dilemma because of an opinion by the attorney for the highway department.

S. Samuel Arsh of Wilmington advised the highway commissioners Tuesday that the dilemma can be cleared up only by an act of the General Assembly and that probably other state agencies have a similar legal problem. (Continued on Page 8)

Greenwood

The Band Boosters will hold the regular monthly meeting on Monday evening, Feb. 10 at 8 o'clock in the band room.

The Boosters are planning to sponsor an excursion to Georgetown to hear the Sussex County Band Concert in March, the exact date and time to be announced later.

Mrs. Anna Isaacs and Mr. and Mrs. Lester Workman were evening guests of Mrs. Rosa Johnson for dessert and an interesting evening spent viewing the slides taken on the many trips Mrs. Johnson has made.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Mills have been spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Edward Turnberger in Newark, helping out while young Michael had his tonsils out.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Workman and Mr. and Mrs. E. T. English were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Adams.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Adams accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Palmer Corey have left for California to attend the Peach Convention.

The Kiwanis Club of Greenwood enjoyed a covered dish supper with their ladies Thursday. The speaker was a young man from Istanbul, Turkey, who is an exchange student and is staying with the Rogers family in Milford.

The Greenwood Home Economics Extension Club will meet with Mrs. Eliza Hanks Feb. 11. Mss Shoffner will be present. Topic "Food Additives".

Mrs. Lester Workman has received word from her son, Ralph Harmon, that he is being transferred to Colombia, Bogota, South America, for an indefinite stay. Ralph is associated with the Geophysical Service Corp., which is engaged in exploring for oil and constructing pipelines.

Cafeteria menu for week of February 10-14: Monday: milk, hot beef sandwich, mashed potatoes and gravy, buttered kale, fruit or rice pudding; Tuesday: milk, beef stew with vegetables, buttered carrots, coleslaw, angel biscuits and butter, fruit or cookies; Wednesday: milk, submarine sandwich, vegetable soup (homemade), potato chips, fruit or vanilla pudding; Thursday: milk, fried chicken, buttered rice and gravy, buttered peas, bread and butter, fresh fruit or apple sauce; Friday: milk, fried Haddock fish, potato salad, buttered stringbeans, corn meal yeast rolls and butter, fruit or valentine cake.

Choir rehearsal at Grace Church will be Saturday evening, 7:30.

Friday, Feb. 14, our 4th Quarterly Conference will convene in the Greenwood Church at 7:30.

Mr. and Mrs. Mart Uhler entertained at a 6 o'clock buffet supper and canasta Friday evening. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Cooper, of Bridgeville; Mr. and Mrs. J. Millard Cooper and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Nelson, of Harrington; Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Metzner, of Seaford, and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Draper, of Greenwood.

Mrs. Rosa Johnson is spending this week in Wilmington.

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mart Uhler were Mr. and Mrs. Earl Keel, Frank Keel, and Miss Dottie Holland, of Bridgeville, and Mr. and Mrs. Reese Warrington.

Mrs. Harry E. Fisher and daughters, and Ellen Hatfield motored to Salisbury and on over to Federalsburg to see her sister, Ann, and mother, Mrs. Walter Moore, on a recent Friday.

Sunday, Mrs. Harry Fisher was pleasantly surprised by a visit from her mother, Mrs. Walter Moore and sister, Mrs. Joyce Jacobs and family, of Federalsburg.

Sunday morning breakfast guests of Mr. and Mrs. Allison Davis were Mrs. Graydon Hurst, of Wilmington and Mr. and Mrs. Hartly Felmsbee, of Woodlyn, Pa.

Callers at the Lawrence Meredith Sunday were Mrs. Violet Bringhurst, of Viola, and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hodge and family, of Dover.

Sunday evening callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Mariner were Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Pinson and family, of Salisbury, and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Rutter and family, of Greenbackville, Va., and Mrs. Jacob Hatfield.

Weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Meredith were Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Meredith Jr., with Mrs. Violet Bringhurst, of Viola, joining them for Sunday dinner. Sunday evening callers were Mr. and Mrs. John Kern, of Bridgeville.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Conaway are entertaining their grandchildren this week while the parents are away on a vacation.

Mrs. Donald Lynch, Irene and Kevin, were recent luncheon guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Meredith.

Mrs. William Bowman entertained at her home Jan. 28, in honor of her mother, Mrs. James Smith, the occasion being her birthday. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Harold Conaway and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Smith and daughter, Sheree.

Mr. and Mrs. James Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Mills were Sunday night supper guests of

Of Local Interest

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Humphreys, of Bridgeville.

Saturday evening, Jan. 25, a very pretty home wedding took place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Allison Davis when Miss JoAnn Kenyon, daughter of Wallace Kenyon, of Clarksville, Tenn., became the bride of Gary Lee Davis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Allison Davis. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Joseph Geiger, pastor of Farmington, Todd's and Epworth Churches. Their attendants were Mr. and Mrs. Joe Dennis Jr. Only the immediate family was present. After the usual wedding cake and refreshments were served the happy couple left for a short wedding trip to Washington and vicinity.

Sat., Feb. 1, a shower was held in the fire hall for the bride and bridegroom, when many friends and relatives gathered to bring lovely gifts of many kinds, and to wish them well.

Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Jones and family, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. William E. Jones attended the 65th birthday celebration for Mrs. Ola Jones, held in the Millsboro Fire Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Jones and family spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. L. Raymond McCready and children, of Harrington.

Misses Anita Jo Redden and Connie Kates have returned home this week after spending several days in Milford Memorial Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Davis and family, of Berlin, Md., were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Kohel in honor of their daughter, Cindy Kohel's, 15th birthday.

Mrs. Mary Richardson, of Birdnest, Va., spent the weekend with her son, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Richardson and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Martin spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. William Martin in Wilmington.

Mrs. F. Brown Smith left Friday for St. Petersburg, Fla., where she will spend a month. Before her return she expects to visit her sister, Mrs. James Welch, of Ft. Lauderdale.

Several members and guests attended the 15th anniversary of the Jonathan Caldwell Chapter of the D.A.R. in Milford last Saturday.

Airman and Mrs. David A. Greenly, of District Heights, Md. spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rapp and Ronnie. Sunday all visited Mr. and Mrs. David Greenly Sr., in Lincoln.

Several ladies attended bowling classes held in Rodney Village Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. William Taylor and Ernest Dean visited Mrs. Dean who is in Wilmington General Hospital under observation.

Nancy Taylor, of Madison College, Harrisonburg, Va. and Carol McNally, of the University of Delaware, spent the past weekend with their respective parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Taylor and Mr. and Mrs. Robert McNally.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Martin entertained at dinner and cards at their home Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Truitt, of Upper Darby, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. Alton Downes, of Wilmington; Miss Mary Mossoro, of Philadelphia; Mr. and Mrs. James Cain, Hatfield, Pa.; Mrs. Gladys Spence, and Mrs. Hilda Young, of Atlantic City have been recent guests of Mrs. Harry Boyer.

Mr. and Mrs. William Koch, of Baltimore, spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Workman.

The Senior Choirs of Asbury and Trinity Methodist Church and St. Stephen's Episcopal Church are busy rehearsing for a joint Lenten musical service to be given at St. Stephen's March 8 under the direction of Melvin Brobst.

Harold Ellwanger and David Brobst went to Philadelphia on Thursday for examination in connection with the Navy R.O.T.C. college program.

Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Shultie entertained at dinner Sunday, Miss Marie Carlisle, of Felton; Mr. and Mrs. O. T. Roberts and family, of Severna Park, Md.; Mr. and Mrs. Leon Donovan, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Baker, Mr. and Mrs. James Shultie and family, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Shultie and family, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Ryan.

Mr. and Mrs. Keith Burgess and son visited in Wilmington Saturday.

Mrs. W. C. Burgess and daughters and Mrs. Violet Goodwill and son visited in Salisbury, last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Fair and Susie toured in and around New York City Saturday and later in the day saw Mrs. W. T. Chipman and Mrs. George Hobbs off on a Caribbean cruise for an extended tour.

Harrington High School will be represented in All State Band held in Wilmington next week by Billy Knox.

Mr. and Mrs. George Thompson and daughter were guests of their son, Bill and his roommate of the University of Pennsylvania. Later they were dinner guests in Ambler, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Rutledge were Sunday guests of her sister, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Zacharis, in Berwin, Pa.

Of Local Interest

Mrs. S. V. Bullock underwent surgery Saturday at Milford Memorial Hospital. She is doing fine.

The officers club of the W.B.A. met at the home of Mrs. Edith Shockley Monday evening. The following officers were elected for 1964: President: Mrs. Laurabelle Wilson; vice president, Mrs. Leila Hopkins; treasurer, Mrs. Bernice Johnson; recording secretary, Mrs. Pearl Hanson; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Edith Massey. After the meeting a social hour followed at which time the door prize was won by Mrs. Hopkins.

Mrs. Edith Massey recently had as weekend guests Mrs. Albert Stevens, Mrs. Gladys Calhoun and Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Walker, all of Wilmington.

Mrs. Myrtle Derrickson, of Ocean View spent part of last week with Mr. and Mrs. R. Harry Quillen. Sunday Mr. and Mrs. R. Harry Quillen entertained at dinner, Mrs. Harry Derrickson, of Frankford; Mrs. Theodore Derrickson, Mrs. Frances Derrickson and daughter, Elizabeth, and Mrs. Lester Koffman, all of Ocean View, and Mrs. Harry Ford, of Philadelphia.

Misses Anita Jo Redden and Connie Kates have returned home this week after spending several days in Milford Memorial Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Davis and family, of Berlin, Md., were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Kohel in honor of their daughter, Cindy Kohel's, 15th birthday.

Mrs. Mary Richardson, of Birdnest, Va., spent the weekend with her son, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Richardson and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Martin spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. William Martin in Wilmington.

Mrs. F. Brown Smith left Friday for St. Petersburg, Fla., where she will spend a month. Before her return she expects to visit her sister, Mrs. James Welch, of Ft. Lauderdale.

Several members and guests attended the 15th anniversary of the Jonathan Caldwell Chapter of the D.A.R. in Milford last Saturday.

Airman and Mrs. David A. Greenly, of District Heights, Md. spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rapp and Ronnie. Sunday all visited Mr. and Mrs. David Greenly Sr., in Lincoln.

Several ladies attended bowling classes held in Rodney Village Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. William Taylor and Ernest Dean visited Mrs. Dean who is in Wilmington General Hospital under observation.

Nancy Taylor, of Madison College, Harrisonburg, Va. and Carol McNally, of the University of Delaware, spent the past weekend with their respective parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Taylor and Mr. and Mrs. Robert McNally.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Martin entertained at dinner and cards at their home Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Truitt, of Upper Darby, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. Alton Downes, of Wilmington; Miss Mary Mossoro, of Philadelphia; Mr. and Mrs. James Cain, Hatfield, Pa.; Mrs. Gladys Spence, and Mrs. Hilda Young, of Atlantic City have been recent guests of Mrs. Harry Boyer.

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Magnolia

9:45 a.m. Sunday School with classes for all ages. Mrs. Mildred Young, superintendent.

11 a.m. Morning worship. A nursery is provided free of charge during this service for all pre-school children.

Following the church service Sun., Feb. 9, there will be a special meeting of the congregation for the purpose of electing trustees to replace those whose terms have expired.

Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. Senior Choir rehearsal, Mrs. C. F. Bryan, director.

Thursday, 6:30 p.m. Junior Choir rehearsal, Mrs. Russell Swanson, director.

This is just a final reminder of the coming Quarterly Conference to be held Mon., Feb. 10, at 6:30 p.m. in the Hartly Methodist Church. Your reporter was in error last week—there will not be a covered dish supper but instead a dinner served by the Hartly Church.

The Rev. and Mrs. Mac Hood left Wednesday morning for a trip to New York City. The highlights of their trip included a visit to the Board of Missions of the Methodist Church, the Methodist Center of the United Nations Building, and the Inter-Church Center which is made up of the major denominations.

Mr. and Mrs. William D. Wright and son, Jonathan, of Oxon Hill, Md., spent part of the weekend with her sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Williams and family.

Mr. and Mrs. James Sharp had as their dinner guests on Sunday his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Sharp, of Dover.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Thomas, of Naaman's Road spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hurd.

After a short vacation at home and returning to the U. of D. to register, Bill Hinsley Jr., spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Hinsley. Mrs. Mary Hinsley, of Camden, was their dinner guest Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Parvis, Connie and Tom, of Houston, and Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Hart and Wayne were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Luton and family.

Twelve ladies represented Mag-

nolia at the Kent County Auxiliary meeting held at Felton Tuesday evening of last week. Mrs. Ruth Rusby, county president, had as her special guest, our state president.

The regular February meeting of the Harrington Volunteer Fire Company was called to order by president Paul Neeman with 36 members present.

Fire recorder's report for January—4 alarms; 2 rural, 1 city and 1 assist to Houston Vol. Fire Co. 55 Men in service; 35 man hours in service; traveled 70 miles.

Property involved \$11,000, no loss.

Ambulance report—19 trips, 36 men in service, 25 3/4 hours in service. Traveled 637 miles.

Robert Pittman, of 204 E. Center Street, was elected a member of this company.

Delegates to Kent County Vol. Firemen's Association meeting, Wed., Feb. 19, James Morgan, Melvin Wyatt and Calvin Minner.

Kent General Hospital News

Jan. 28 - Feb. 4

ADMISSIONS
Luella Alsbrook, Harrington
DISCHARGES
Henry Guinn
Myrtle Davidson



WIN A 1964 FALCON FUTURA HARDTOP and many other fabulous prizes in the CORICIDIN* Festival of Prizes. Celebrating the 5 billionth CORICIDIN Tablet.

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CLEANING PHARMACY
Commerce Street
Harrington, Delaware

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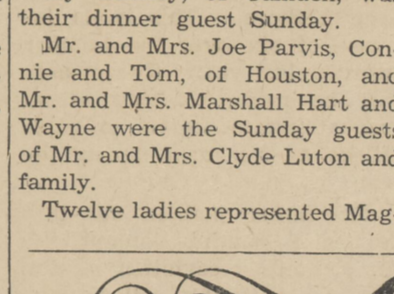
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KEEPING FAITH

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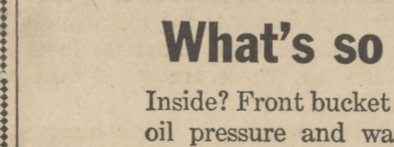
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FRIDAY FEB. 14th Valentine's Day

Clarke & McDaniel GIFT SHOP
25 Loockerman St. Dover, Del.

Burrsville

Wesley Church - Sunday School 10 o'clock, Norman Outten, supi.

Union Church - Morning worship service 10 o'clock, the Rev. G. Bryan Blair. Sunday School 11 o'clock, Russell Stevens, asst. supt.

M.Y.F. meets at 6:30 p.m.

A family party sponsored by the International Harvester, Inc., was held at R. H. Stafford & Son, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Werner and sons, of Milford, visited Mr. and Mrs. Russell Stevens and boys, Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. James Allen Garrett, of Glenn Bernie, Md., and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Moreland and daughter, of Annapolis were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Garrett, Sr. and family, last Friday evening.

Mrs. Roland Draper Jr. and children spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Roland Draper Sr. and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Conley and children, of Goldsboro, visited Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bradley and son, last Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Blades visited Mr. and Mrs. Jack Stevens, of near Denton, Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Ann Herzog and Clayton Layton were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Garrett, Sr., and family, Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. James H. Larimore and family, Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Williams, of Crumpton, and Mrs. Edwin Baker were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Collision and family, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lemuel Kinnamon and children, of near Chester-town, visited Mr. and Mrs. Robert Garrett, Jr., Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Hopkins and daughter, Evelyn, visited John Hopkins at the Hilltop Nursing Home, in Dover, Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Dunworth Welch spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Kohland, of Collingdale, Pa.

BE WISE - ADVERTISE SHOP AND SWAP IN THE WANT ADS

LEGGETT'S DEPARTMENT STORE DOLLAR DAYS Fri. and Sat. Feb. 7th and 8th in Downtown Milford SAVINGS UP TO 75% DON'T MISS THIS CITY-WIDE EVENT

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What's so super about the Chevelle Malibu Super Sports? Inside? Front bucket seats. All-vinyl interior. Ammeter, oil pressure and water temp gauges. Floor-mounted straight-line shift lever for Powerglide* or sporty 4-Speed* stick shift. Under the hood? Lots of choice. Two Sixes—standard 120-hp and optional 155-hp* Three V8's, from standard 283-cu.-in. up to (you're reading it right!) 327-cu.-in.* Try this one to flatten out hills! Options*? Electric tachometer, Positraction CHEVROLET

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Felton

The Rev. Donald Washburn's Sunday morning message was, "The Bible-A Way of Life." The Junior Choir sang, "Jesus Calls I Am the Way," with Sammy Bostick and Richard Degnatts singing the duet part of the anthem. The altar flowers were in memory of Ricky Hairgrove. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Moore were the Sunday morning friendly greeters. The shut-in of the week this week is Harry Carlisle Sr.

The Quarterly Conference meeting for all members of the three churches will be held at Viola to-night, Fri., Feb. 7, with a covered dish supper starting at 6:30 o'clock.

The election of church trustees will be this Sun., Feb. 9.

The Commission of Stewardship and Finance will sponsor a covered dish supper (6:30 p.m.) and meeting, Feb. 22. The W.S.C.S. will make the plans for the supper. Those who will be attending should contact Mrs. James Cahall or Lawrence Kates Jr. After the supper there will be a film, discussion and plans made. The next day, Sun., Feb. 23, will be visitation day.

The Woman's Society of Christian Service meet in the Fellowship Hall Monday afternoon, Feb. 3. Mrs. Lynn Torbert was in charge of the worship service and Mrs. Charles Bostick Jr. was the worship leader. The subject of the program was "Where Does the Christian Woman Give Her Time?" Readings on this subject were given by Mrs. Mamie Adams, Mrs. Annabel Morrow, Mrs. Ida Hughes and Mrs. Hattie Eaton. Mrs. James Cahall, the president, presided at the business meeting. Mrs. Cahall announced that \$67.50 was made from the soup sale. Plans for visitation day for district officers were made. The world day of prayer will be held in the Felton Church, Fri., Feb. 14, at 2 p.m. Everyone is welcome. Mrs. James Raughley is in charge. The W.S.C.S. will help with the covered dish supper to be held in the Fellowship Hall, Feb. 22. The annual day apart service of the Dover District W.S.C.S. will be held at Mt. Olivet Church, Seaford, March 9, at 7:30 p.m. The society voted to pledge Mrs. L. J. Kates and Mrs. Larry to send \$55 for the Methodist House Crusade. Refreshments were served by the hostesses of the afternoon, Mrs. Derrickson Biggs, chairman; Mrs. O. B. McGinness, Mrs. Myrtle Brittingham, Mrs. Herman Woikoski and Mrs. Charles Bostick Jr.

The Willing Workers Class met Wednesday evening for its monthly covered dish supper and meeting. The hostesses' party for the evening were Mrs. Richard Adams, Mrs. George Harrington and Mrs. T. Lawrence Kates. The president, William D. Hammond presided at the meeting. Following the reports new officers were elected: Lynn Torbert, president; Lester Blades, vice president; Mrs. Lillian Stevenson, secretary, and Mrs. Pearl DeLong, treasurer. The hostesses for the February meeting will be Mrs. John Dill, Mrs. L. J. Kates and Mrs. Larry Renner.

Pay Killen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Killen entertained a group of friends at her home last Sunday in honor of her 16th birthday.

Mrs. Virginia C. Morrow is a patient in the Kent General Hospital, Dover.

Friday evening visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Carlisle and family, Gene, Marie and Pat, were Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Nixon and Mr. and Mrs. Horace Dickerson and daughter, Linda Mae, Burlington, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Barratt Simpler, Mr. and Mrs. William Myers and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Moore attended the Middle Atlantic lumbermen's convention and exhibit at the Sheraton Hotel, Philadelphia, last week.

Mrs. Harold Schabinger, Mrs. Robert Donaway, and Miss Dorothy Heyd attended the Chicago Opera Ballet of the Dover Community Concert Association, Wednesday evening.

Thursday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence J. Kates were the Rev. and Mrs. Donald Washburn and daughter, Susie and Mr. and Mrs. T. Lawrence Kates and daughter, Peggy. The occasion was Mrs. L. J. Kates' birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Dill, Mr. and Mrs. John Dill were Saturday evening dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Jester and son, Billy.

Harry Carlisle Jr. of Salisbury, Md., spent Saturday afternoon with his parents and family, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Carlisle Sr., Marie, Pat and Gene.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas L. Kates were hosts to their 500 card club, Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Dorsey Hammond, of Newark, spent the weekend with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. William D. Hammond.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Moore were Sunday afternoon visitors of Mr. Moore's sister, Mrs. Ida B. Dill, in Laurel.

Lawrence Taylor, of Washington, D. C. was in town over the weekend.

Friday afternoon visitors of Mr.

and Mrs. A. C. Dill were their daughter, Mrs. W. H. Parsons and Mrs. Norah Warrington, of Seaford.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Schabinger were Saturday evening dinner guests of the former's son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Schabinger and son, Johnny, of Middletown.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Jester were in Rehoboth Beach on Thursday to visit her mother and brother, Mrs. Ethel Case and Bayard Case. Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Jester were dinner guests of their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. James Steward and sons, David and Billy, of Laurel.

Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Torbert were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. William E. Haines of Wilmington. They also visited with Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Alcorn also of Wilmington.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Schabinger were dinner guests Sunday of her mother, Mrs. C. P. Merrick, in Ingleside, Md.

Members of the Felton Lodge No. 30 I.O.O.F. entertained their wives at dinner Monday evening in the Felton Fire House. The dinner was served by the Auxiliary of the Felton Fire Company.

Mrs. Annabel Morrow has returned from a week's visit with her son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Norman H. Morrow Jr. and children in Mineola, N. Y.

Sunday afternoon visitors of Mrs. Bess Hargadine were her sister, Mrs. Mary Cannon, of Dover and her brother, Levin Wright, of Wilmington.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Adams and family, Cathy and Keith and Mrs. Mamie Adams were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Jefferson, of Milton.

The Sarah Rebekah Lodge will have a card party this Saturday night, February 8 at 8 o'clock in the Odd Fellows Hall. There will be prizes and refreshments. The party is in charge of Mrs. W. B. Macklin.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Orendorf and daughter, Sandy, of Fairfax, Va., spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ingwald Saboe.

Asbury Methodist Church Notes

10 a.m. Church School. Classes for all ages. Howard S. Wagner, Superintendent.

11 a.m. Morning worship service conducted by the pastor. Antihem will be sung by the Crusaders and Cathedral choirs. James Foster will sing the solo, "Whither Shall I flee from Thy Spirit."

Nursery will be available for preschool children. This service will be broadcast.

6 p.m. M.Y.F. for all youth from twelve to twenty.

7 p.m. Evening Worship Service conducted by the pastor. The anthem will be sung by the Chancel Choir under the direction of Melvin Brobst.

Altar flowers this week will be presented by Mrs. Winder Massey in memory of loved ones. Friendly greeters this week will be Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Nasser.

The Choir Mother's Auxiliary will give a banquet Wednesday evening at 6:30 in honor of the Crusader and Chancel Choir members.

The prayer groups will meet Wednesday in the Chapel at 10 a.m. and at 7 p.m.

All choirs will rehearse on Thursday at their regular appointed times.

The annual communion breakfast of the Dover District will be held Sunday, Feb. 16, at 7 a.m. in Bridgeville.

A special trustee election will be held Sunday morning, March 1.

This Sunday is the deadline for turning in subscription renewals for the "Together" magazine. You may do so through the church school or the worship services.

Altar coverings will be presented this Sunday by Mr. and Mrs. R. Harry Quillen in memory of their grandson, Christopher D. Quillen.

Felton Avon Club Notes

The Avon Club met Jan. 29 for a program on health. A film "One Day's Poison" was shown. The program was arranged by Mrs. Irwin Richter, chairman, co-chairman, Miss Martha Godwin and committee, Mrs. Bess Hargadine, Mrs. William M. Hammond, Mrs. Larry Legates, Mrs. O. B. McGinness, Mrs. Harry Sipple and Mrs. Russell Torbert.

Mrs. Howard Henry, president, presided at the business meeting following the program. Mrs. Henry read an invitation from the Harrington New Century Club to attend a reciprocity tea, March 10.

There will be no club meeting the month of February. The next meeting will be March 4 when there will be a program presented on religion. The chairman of religion is Mrs. Lynn Torbert, who will be assisted by Mrs. James Cahall, Mrs. Helen Harrington and Mrs. William D. Hammond. Also at the March 4 meeting there will be a discussion on raising of dues and making necessary changes in the by-laws.

St. Stephen's Episcopal Church News

Tonight, FRIDAY— 7 p.m. Physical fitness and weight lifting at Armory. 9 p.m. Participation in Church bowling league.

SATURDAY— 8 p.m. St. Stephen's annual fun night. SUNDAY— 8 a.m. Holy Communion. 9:30 a.m. Church School. 11 a.m. Morning prayer and sermon.

12:15 p.m. Coffee hour. 6:30 p.m. Evensong. 7:15 p.m. Episcopal Young Churchmen. 7:30 p.m. Meeting of Vestry.

MONDAY— 3:30 p.m. Catechism. 7:30 p.m. Inquirers' and Confirmation Class. 7:30 p.m. Jr. Altar Guild.

TUESDAY— 5 p.m. Shrove Tuesday Pancake Supper. 7 p.m. Physical fitness and weight lifting at Armory.

ASH WEDNESDAY— 10 a.m. Holy Communion. 3:30 p.m. Girl Scouts. 7:30 p.m. Penitential office, evening prayer with special intercessions for the sick.

THURSDAY— 7 p.m. Youth Choir. 7:45 p.m. Youth and Adult Choirs combined. 8:15 p.m. Adult Choir.

It will be the pleasure of St. Stephen's this coming Sunday to have as guests at the 11 o'clock service of divine worship the Cub Scouts, Troop 76 of Harrington. The congregation will welcome these boys and their families and friends who come with them, and the Vicar will have a special sermon for the boys.

Lent begins this week! It has become the tradition for St. Stephen's to have an annual pancake supper at 5 o'clock on Shrove Tuesday. The public is invited to attend and tickets may be purchased from members of St. Stephen's or at the door.

Ash Wednesday marks the actual beginning of Lent and will be observed at St. Stephen's by a celebration of Holy Communion at 10 a.m., with a 7:30 p.m. service of divine worship which will include the Penitential office, evening prayer and special intercession for the sick, in lieu of the regular healing service which takes place usually on Wednesday evening.

Plans for the Lenten season will include a special Lenten devotional study which will take place each Wednesday immediately after the 7:30 healing service or at 8:15 p.m. All members of St. Stephen's are urged to attend this series of devotional studies.

Those who practice the discipline of giving up something during Lent, are encouraged to continue such discipline but emphasis should be laid on giving of our time and putting a special effort into developing richer and deeper spiritual lives during this period.

If present plans materialize, there will be Lenten self-denial coin cards on the rear table in the nave of the Church this Sunday morning.

World Day of Prayer is this coming Friday, Feb. 14. Here in Harrington the Ministerium decided that since there is a special Missionary speaker at Trinity Methodist Church Sun., Feb. 16, at 7 p.m. the union services usually held on World Day of Prayer would be at Trinity at that time. All congregations are urged to be there. The speaker will be the Rev. John V. Samuel. He is on a 1 year assignment in the United States as a staff member of the Dept. of Field Cultivation of the Methodist Board of Missions. He is interpreting to Americans the role and work of the Methodist Church in Southern Asia. Mr. Samuel is a graduate of the Punjab University. After his graduation from that institution, he served as a school teacher and youth worker. He entered Leonard Theological College in 1955 and graduated in 1958. Since then he has been employed in youth and educational work in his native West Pakistan.

As president of the Harrington Ministerium, the vicar of St. Stephen's, the Rev. Quay D. Rice, will have for distribution to all of the churches before this coming Sunday (if they arrive in time) special prayer cards which should be used by every christian at some time this coming Friday, with an awareness that all over Christendom, christian people are joining in the observance of the World Day of Prayer.

This past week, St. Stephen's was represented at the convention banquet by 11 enthusiastic laymen, who with 800 other Episcopalians gave the Most Rev. Michael W. Hyle, Roman Catholic Bishop of Wilmington, a rousing ovation. Also, five of St. Stephen's ladies attended the annual meeting of the Episcopal Churchwomen on the following day, accompanied by the vicar and two official delegates to the convention, Robert Creadick and his alternate delegate, George Thompson. Mr. Creadick was honored by Bishop Mosley who appointed him as one of a committee of three who would review the minutes of the annual convention before they are printed in the Convention Journal.

The Rev. G. P. Mellick Belsaw, of Christ Church, Dover, has just edited for Morehouse-Barlow Publishing Co., a book of Lenten Daily Devotions, called

Trinity Methodist Church Notes

Sunday: 10 a.m. Church School for all age groups. Lesson for adults: "Peter, James, and John". Manlove Bradley, supt. of school. 11 a.m. Worship service. Sermon: "Justice or Death". The altar flowers are presented in loving memory of Kenneth Eugene Melvin by the Methodist Youth Fellowship. The friendly greeters are Randall Knox, Jr. and Miss Sylvia Outten. Anthem by Senior Choir: "In His Steps", by Rasley, and anthem by Junior Choir.

7 p.m. Evening Vespers. Meditation "Confirming the Church". Study of the Acts of the Apostles. Anthem by Youth Choir.

8 p.m. Meeting of the Senior Youth Fellowship. Tuesday: 8 p.m. Meeting of the O.U.R. Bible Class.

Wednesday: 7:30 p.m. "Lenten Prayer Hour". The pastor announces that all members are invited each Wednesday evening of Lent to a Bible study of the passion of our Lord. We will make use of our Bibles in understanding the passion message and its application to our every day living.

Thursday: 6 p.m. Junior Choir rehearsal. 6:30 p.m. Youth Choir rehearsal. 8 p.m. Senior Choir rehearsal.

Friday: World Day of Prayer. Every member of the church is urged to participate with Christians all over the world in prayer. Since we are privileged to have a missionary from West Pakistan to speak at Trinity this Sunday evening, Feb. 16, our Harrington ministerium decided to have a union prayer service on that date. Everyone in the community is invited.

St. Stephen's Fun Night Tomorrow

Undiscovered acting ability, in addition to well-known Harrington talent, will be revealed in a hilarious performance this Saturday, Feb. 8, 8 p.m. at St. Stephen's Parish House, when the annual fun night will take place.

The program is under the direction of Mr. "Twin" Mastin. Features include performances by ballet dancers, weight lifters, farmhouse skit comedians, hill-billy actors, vocal soloists, up-to-the minute commercial and quiz announcers, soft shoe dancers, and duetists. Some numbers are entitled "Welsh Airs", "Happy Talk", "O, to be a child again".

Among the performers are Quay Rice, Jr., Gene Price, Ed Yocum, Bobbie Creadick, Ethel Simpler, Betty Jean Fowler, Wayne Horner, Ken Correll, June Thompson, Donna Chew, Betty Yocum, John Yocum, Jim Simpler, Tom Simpler, Chuck McNally, Nell Clendening, Tom Clendening, Ezra Yocum, Anna Yocum, George Thompson, Hester Johnson, Alta Rice, Quay Rice, Sr., Doris McReynolds, Joan Winkler, Bob Creadick, Dorothy Creadick, Olwen Williams, Margaret Wicks, Twin Mastin, members of St. Stephen's Primary Department and St. Stephen's weight lifting team.

For those who are from out of town, just follow the Episcopal church signs on Highway 13.

Nazarene Church News

9:45 a.m. Sunday School. "Personalities Around Jesus—Peter, James, and John." A study of the threesome within the Apostolic band who were the closest to Jesus.

Children's Department classes for all ages. Mrs. Grace Hughes, supervisor. 11 a.m. Morning worship. The members of the American Legion and the Auxiliary will be our guests. Sermon by our pastor.

5:30 p.m. Junior Fellowship. 6:45 p.m. N.Y.P.S. "You Need to Belong" is the topic. Eunice Legates, leader. 7:30 p.m. Evangelistic service. Saturday night will be the final service of our youth traveling revival held at Laurel with the Rev. W. B. Baker as the speaker of the evening.

Tuesday, 7:30 p.m. Treasurer seminar of the Delmarva Zone held at the local church. Wed., 7:30 p.m. prayer meeting. About 100 youth of the Delmarva Zone attended a zone banquet, Friday night, held at Libby, McNeill and Libby. The meal was served by Mrs. Dorothy Silbereisen and her staff.

Baptist Church News

Sunday, 9:45 a.m. Sunday School. A class for every age. Wm. Pritchett, S.S. Supt. 11 a.m. Morning worship. Pastor's message, "When God Changed the World".

6:30 p.m. Training Union. 7:30 p.m. Evening worship. Lt. Don Rogers will be bringing the message, missionary to the Philippine Islands.

Tuesday, 7:30 p.m. Church Council meeting. Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. Church business meeting. 8:30 p.m. Adult Choir practice. Last week our Sunday School attendance was 88 compared with 85 the previous week. Our morning worship service was attended by 90. Sunday evening we had 54 in attendance. We are glad to see the increase in Sunday evening attendance.

Friday, 7:30 p.m. Young peoples service. Sun., 10 a.m. Sunday School. Classes for all. 11 a.m. Morning worship. 7:30 p.m. Evangelistic service. Prayer for the sick. Wed., 7:30 p.m. Prayer and praise service.

Felton Church of God News

Fri, 7:30 p.m. Young peoples service. Sun., 10 a.m. Sunday School. Classes for all. 11 a.m. Morning worship. 7:30 p.m. Evangelistic service. Prayer for the sick. Wed., 7:30 p.m. Prayer and praise service.

BE WISE — ADVERTISE SHOP AND SWAP IN THE WANT ADS

Of Local Interest

Mrs. Jessie Quillen and Mrs. Jean Purse, of Seaford, are vacationing for two months at Coral Gables, Fla.

PETER PAN Diaper Service MAKES A WONDERFUL GIFT Salisbury, Md. PI 9-6603

WHAT PRICE health? RADIATION THERAPY. A MIGHTY WEAPON IN THE BATTLE AGAINST CANCER IS RADIATION. THE PAST DECADE HAS SEEN HIGH ENERGY RADIATION (TELE COBALT AND SUPER VOLTAGE GENERATORS) ADDED TO THE ALREADY EXISTING ARSENAL OF XRAY AND RADIUM. BUT THE BATTLE BECOMES MORE AND MORE COSTLY. 50,000 ELECTRON VOLTS. 20,000-250,000 ELECTRON VOLTS. 3,000,000 ELECTRON VOLTS. 2,000,000-70,000,000 VOLTS. HIGH ENERGY RADIATION EQUIPMENT TOGETHER WITH TEAMS OF HIGHLY TRAINED RADIOLOGISTS, PHYSICISTS, HISTOLOGISTS AND TECHNICIANS ARE EXTREMELY COSTLY... BUT INDISPENSIBLE IN THE TREATMENT OF CANCER. AND THE LARGER HOSPITALS ARE DUTY BOUND TO FURNISH THESE SERVICES TO THE PUBLIC.

KNOW YOUR NAVY ADMIRAL RICHARD E. BYRD. ADVENTURE IS A BY-WORD IN THE NAVY, BUT FEW MEN HAVE LED A MORE ADVENTUROUS LIFE THAN DID THE LATE ADM. RICHARD E. BYRD. HE WAS THE FIRST MAN TO EVER FLY OVER BOTH THE NORTH AND SOUTH POLES. HE LED EXPEDITIONS TO THE ANTARCTIC SEVERAL TIMES, FIRST IN 1927 WHEN HE ESTABLISHED "LITTLE AMERICA." IN 1933, HE SPENT SIX MONTHS ALONE AT THIS DESOLATE BASE GATHERING VITAL WEATHER OBSERVATION. HIS COURAGE THEN MAKES TODAY'S ANTARCTIC EXPEDITIONS SAFER AND EASIER.

Milford DOWNTOWN DAYS FRIDAY-SATURDAY, FEB. 7-8 BARGAINS GALORE IN EVERY STORE PLAN NOW TO BE PRESENT STORES OPEN BOTH NIGHTS TIL 9 P. M. Sponsored By Mercantile Division Milford Chamber of Commerce

shop ACME MARKETS LOW, LOW PRICES plus S&H STAMPS. THIS COUPON WORTH (A) 100 S&H Green Stamps with your purchase of \$10.00 or more (excluding cigarettes and Fair Trade Items). One Coupon per Shopping Family Offer Expires Feb. 8, 1964. THIS COUPON WORTH (B) 30 S&H Green Stamps with the purchase of a 1-lb pkg of LANCASTER BRAND SLICED BACON. One Coupon per Shopping Family Offer Expires Feb. 8, 1964. THIS COUPON WORTH (C) 30 S&H Green Stamps with the purchase of a Lancaster Brand EYE, ROUND or RUMP ROAST or ROUND STEAK (3 lbs or more). One Coupon per Shopping Family Offer Expires Feb. 8, 1964. THIS COUPON WORTH (D) 30 S&H Green Stamps with purchase of any 2 pkgs IDEAL FROZEN STRAWBERRIES (WHOLE or SLICED). One Coupon per Shopping Family Offer Expires Feb. 8, 1964. THIS COUPON WORTH (E) 30 S&H Green Stamps with the purchase of pkg of 50 (or larger) ANACIN. One Coupon per Shopping Family Offer Expires Feb. 8, 1964. THIS COUPON WORTH (F) 30 S&H Green Stamps with the purchase of a 3-lb bag of YELLOW ONIONS. One Coupon per Shopping Family Offer Expires Feb. 8, 1964. THIS COUPON WORTH (G) 30 S&H Green Stamps with the purchase of 3-lbs (Solids or Gits) PRINCESS MARGARINE. One Coupon per Shopping Family Offer Expires Feb. 8, 1964.

THE HARRINGTON JOURNAL

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Dutch Elm Disease Taking Large Toll of Trees

Dutch Elm Disease is still taking its toll of stately elms according to the Maryland Nurserymen's Association. Now is the time for preparation for treating the life of these time honored trees.

Dutch Elm Disease is caused by a fungus and attacks only the American Elm (Ulmus americana). The leaf of the American Elm is four to six inches long while those of the Chinese or Siberian Elm are two to three inches shorter.

Identify the disease by noting wilting, yellowing, thin foliage, and dead twigs or branches about the time new growth begins to harden. Examination of the trunk or base of large affected limbs will reveal the tiny holes made by the adult European Elm Bark Beetle.

It is very important to deep feed elms heavily, whether the work is done by the home gardener or by qualified nurserymen. The healthy, vigorous tree is less likely to be attacked.

Control of the beetle, besides keeping the tree healthy, is to reduce adult feeding by spraying a late dormant spray, normally eight gallons of 25 per cent DDT emulsion per 100 gallons of water.

Trinity W.S.C.S. Notes

At the February meeting of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of Trinity Methodist Church, Mrs. S. M. Williams, president, urged all members who have not contributed to the Neighborhood House Crusade Fund to send their donation to a circle leader or the treasurer this month.

Mrs. Frank O'Neal was program chairman and read a story which told of the need for missions in Southern Asia. Mrs. Earl Sylvester spoke on the work of Doctors Edgar and Elizabeth Miller, who are medical missionaries in Nepal.

A resolution in memory of Miss Myrtle Anderson, recently deceased, was submitted by Mrs. Wilbur Jacobs and Mrs. Harry Adkins. Rev. Poukish invited all members to a Lenten Prayer Hour which will begin on Ash Wednesday, Feb. 12 and continue each Wednesday night during Lent.

Shop and Swap—In the Want Ads

Lt. Rogers to Speak at Local Baptist Church

Lt. Donald Rogers will be the guest speaker at the Harrington Baptist Church Sunday evening at 7:30 p.m. The church is located at 110 Fleming St. in the old Episcopal Church Building.

Lt. Rogers is a native of Maine. He received the call to foreign mission work during his high school years at Boothbay, Me. Mr. Rogers was not willing to receive the call at that time. He enlisted in the Army Security Agency. After his initial training he was sent to the Philippines where he remained for two and one half years.

After discharge from service Mr. Rogers returned to Harrington to live with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rogers. During this time Mr. Rogers was active in the Harrington Baptist Church and served as a lay minister. Don and his wife, Beryl, then went to the Salvation Army Training College in New York City.

The Rev. W. M. Halliburton is the pastor now serving the Harrington Baptist Church.

U. of D. Students to Be Honored Feb. 18

About 100 University of Delaware engineering students will be the guests of the Delaware Council of Engineering Societies at a banquet to be held Feb. 18 at the DuPont Country Club.

The banquet is one of several activities sponsored by the DCES as part of the observance of National Engineers' Week, Feb. 15-22. Gov. Carvel and University of Delaware President John Perkins will be among the many guests in attendance.

The students will represent civil, electrical, mechanical, and Chemical Engineering Schools of the University. During the banquet, the students will have the opportunity to meet informally with practicing engineers and discuss professional interests.

Charles S. Beroes is chairman of the DCES university activities committee for Engineers' Week. Beroes, professor of chemical engineering at the University of Pittsburgh, is currently participating in the DuPont Company Engineering Department's "Year-in-Industry" program for engineering educators.

At the University of Delaware, E. W. Comings, dean of the School of Engineering, has appointed a faculty committee to work with DCES on the program. Members include: Professor Thomas W. Brockenbrough, Professor John Ferron, Professor Robert N. McDonough, Professor Carol Edgar, and Professor Emeritus W. Francis Lindell.

Thomas J. Grant, 73, retired carpenter, of 109 Grant St., died last Thursday in Milford Memorial Hospital. His wife was the late Lydia S. Grant. He is survived by four sons, Nelson, Folsom, Pa.; Paul and William, both of Harrington; Charles, Boothwyn, Pa.; four daughters, Mrs. Cynthia Bloth; Wyoming; Mrs. Corinne Fitz, Kokomo, Ind.; Mrs. Grace Ellwanger, Denton; Mrs. Jean Motter, Ridgely; three sisters, Mrs. Mabel Dean and Mrs. Nellie Adams, both of Harrington; Mrs. Fannie Wright, Philadelphia, and 11 grandchildren.

Services were held Sunday afternoon at the McKnatt Funeral Home.



WARREN BADER

Airman Warren W. Bader, son of Mrs. Esther M. Bader, of 224 Weiner Ave., Harrington, is being reassigned to Amarillo AFB, Tex., for technical training as a United States Air Force supply specialist.

The airman, a graduate of Harrington High School, attended Gordon Beacom School of Business, Wilmington.

Poultry Industry Goal Set at \$160,000

Newly appointed Delmarva Poultry Industry fund drive chairman Willis Hancock, of Worcester County, Md., Wednesday reported a goal of \$160,000 has been set for this year's campaign.

Noting that this is \$20,000 higher than last year's goal but only \$3,000 above the amount actually subscribed during the 1963 fund drive, Hancock said that these dollars probably bring more return to the Peninsula's economy each year than any similar investment made on the Shore.

Hancock reported the goal had been set after discussion and vote by an advisory committee of 20 poultry industry leaders from all parts of the Shore who have agreed to help him organize the preliminary phases of the drive.

Noting that no less than 4,566 farmers, businessmen, plant workers and others had subscribed last year's \$157,000 total, Hancock pointed out that this money was to be used by the directors and officers of the Delmarva Poultry Industry, Inc., as a "war chest" to fight the Peninsula's battles in the marketplace and to carry on research and other activities designed to improve the efficiency of the Shore's \$175-million a year poultry growing and poultry processing industry.

"Last year," said Hancock, "Delmarva increased its poultry production an estimated six per cent to about 230-million chickens. This was considerably ahead of the national rate of increase in broiler production. Despite lower prices, it brought two million more dollars into Delmarva's economic bloodstream, some equal to about \$16 more, on the average, for every family living on the Eastern Shore. I think it is pretty generally accepted that the industry efficiencies and sales promotion sparked by Delmarva's industry war chest played an important role in this increase. So let's look forward to even bigger production and marketing goals for the future."

Hancock announced that the kick-off date for this year's fund drive would be Feb. 27. The annual \$100-a-plate dinner climaxing the fund drive will be held May 19.

Richard C. Hairgrove

Richard C. Hairgrove, five-year-old son of Shirley Ann and Richard C. Hairgrove Sr., died Wednesday in St. Christopher's Hospital for Children in Philadelphia. He was a victim of leukemia.

Besides his parents the boy is survived by one brother, Robert W., aged 3, and his maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Sipple, of Viola.

Services were held at the Berry Funeral Home, Felton, last Saturday afternoon. Interment was at Odd Fellows Cemetery, Camden.

Attention - Felton Voters: There will be held on MONDAY, MARCH 2, 1964 in the town hall between 5 p.m. and 8 p.m. an election to elect three (3) Commissioners to the town council for terms of two (2) years each.

Shop and Swap—In the Want Ads

Veterans News QUESTIONS and ANSWERS

Q—A veteran I know is going to school under the GI bill and is also getting a GI loan to buy a house. How can he get double benefits?

A—There is nothing in the law that prohibits a veteran from receiving these two benefits simultaneously.

Q—As the widow of a veteran who died of service-connected disabilities, I receive a monthly compensation payment. I have been thinking of going back to work. A friend tells me that I will lose the compensation payments. Is this so?

A—No. Compensation payments are made without reference to your income. Your friend is thinking of VA pension payments, paid to widows of veterans who died of non-service-connected causes. Income limitation do apply in these cases.

Q—Has the so-called "Long Bill" been passed by Congress to allow reinstatement of lapsed GI insurance policies?

A—No. None of the bills which would have allowed reinstatement of lapsed GI insurance policies have been passed by Congress.

Q—I have just had a son and as a Korean Conflict veteran with a 50 per cent service-connected disability, I believe I'm now entitled to additional compensation. I have not yet reported the birth to the VA. Will the date of my son's birth be the effective date of the increased payment?

A—The effective date will be the day the VA receives the evidence you will submit to establish your entitlement to the additional money.

Q—My son, determined by the VA to be helpless, is being furnished training under the War Orphans program. This is the first month he has attended school and we have received checks both for the schooling and the regular \$77 a month compensation. Shouldn't one of these checks be returned to the VA?

A—No. In the case of a helpless child both the Dependency Indemnity Compensation and the War Orphans Act benefits are paid simultaneously.

Q—My husband is quite in debt. I am afraid that in the event of his death his creditors may seize his GI insurance policy which I am depending on. Can they do this?

A—No. Proceeds of a GI insurance policy are exempted by law from the claims of creditors. The proceeds may not be seized or attached to pay your husband's debts.

Andrewville

Sunday School at Bethel Church Sunday morning at 9:30 o'clock, Tilghman Outten, supt. Mrs. Hubert Cannon visited her sisters, Mrs. Francis Killen, Mrs. Ann Scott, last Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert O'Bier, of Greenwood, and Mr. and Mrs. James Cannon, of Milford, were dinner guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Cannon and family, Sunday.

Miss Della Ryan, Mrs. Lillian Kenton and Mrs. Amelia Vincent spent Wednesday in Wilmington visiting some friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Prettyman and daughters visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Paskey, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ebe Reynolds and son, Jay, visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Griffith Sunday.

Mrs. Helen Cordory visited her sister, Mrs. Hearn Callaway, of Lewes, Sunday.

Mrs. Fred Walls visited her aunt, Mrs. Emma Bradley, of Lewes, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Elver Ryan visited their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Russ Scarborough, of Milford, Saturday evening. Oscar Bradley is spending some time with his sister, Mrs. Barbara Saulsbury. Mrs. Saulsbury is recovering from a fall.

Asbury W.S.C.S. Notes

Miss Michiko Yamashita, of Tokyo, Japan, was the guest speaker at the Woman's Society of Christian Service meeting on Tuesday evening in Asbury Methodist Church. By showing slides and answering questions, Mickey, as she is known in America, discussed her life in modern Japan. Miss Yamashita is a member of the American Field Service exchange program and is spending this year in Milford as the guest of Dr. and Mrs. L. Fitchett and family. David Masten assisted with the slide projector.

Mrs. Fulton Downing gave the devotions at the beginning of the evening, mentioning the coming of the Lenten season and its significance in the church. The business meeting followed. Mrs. Floyd Nasser, president, announced the date of Sunday evening, February 16 at Trinity Church as the time of the World Day of Prayer service. Participating churches will be those of the Harrington Ministerium.

February 15 the Society will serve a banquet for the Chamber of Commerce. Mrs. James D. Moore, general chairman, will welcome all of the help that she can get for the affair. Anyone who can give their time and effort on that day may call her before next week.

The Junior Department of the Sunday School turned in to the society \$14.80 for children's work, asking that \$10 be sent to a project benefiting the children of India. Mrs. Marvin Richardson is children's work secretary for the junior department.

The study course scheduled for this month has been postponed according to Mrs. Guy Winebrenner. It will be given later in the spring if there are enough who wish to take it. The course, entitled "The Christian Family at its Money" is a very timely one and should create much interest. Mrs. Winebrenner would be glad to hear from anyone wishing to take the course.

A total of 30 names are now on the list that Mrs. Charles L. Peck, Jr. contacts as student work secretary. They are most appreciative of her interest in them during the year.

A new member was introduced by Mrs. Mark Willey. She is Mrs. Frank Glazier, a member of the Ruth Circle.

March 9 is a date to keep in mind for those wishing to attend the day apart service. The service will be held in Mt. Olivet Church, Seaford, in an evening meeting.

Mrs. Carl Hill and members at

Shop and Swap—In the Want Ads

the Martha Circle served refreshments at the conclusion of the business meeting.

Serve Mushrooms Countless Ways

Mushrooms, nutritious and low in calories, are unique in the many ways they can be served—raw, sauteed, simmered, pickled, or added to meat, vegetable or egg dishes. They are available fresh, canned, frozen or dried—but fresh mushrooms are especially popular in this area, since the nearby Kennett Square, Pa., area, known as the capital of the mushroom industry, produces about two-thirds of the country's cultivated mushrooms.

When picked, mushrooms are closed and are pure white in color, but they are also perfectly good when opened, or when they have brown spots on them, according to Janet Coblentz, extension food and nutrition specialist at the University of Delaware. Size is a matter of preference, she says, since small and large mushrooms may be the same age and have the same taste and quality.

Only after mushrooms have remained unrefrigerated too long will they become dry and toughened. Or, if closely covered and left in the refrigerator too long, they will take on a slick, too-moist quality.

In the grocery store, mushrooms should be refrigerated and covered with cellophane or plastic. They will keep up to a week in your refrigerator if stored loosely in uncovered plastic containers. Do not wash them before storing, and take care not to bruise them, Miss Coblentz cautions.

When preparing mushrooms, never soak them. Instead, wipe them with a damp cloth or rinse quickly in cold water and wipe dry. Mushrooms should not be peeled. They can be sliced any way you like them, but remember to prepare only as many at a time as you are going to cook, says Miss Coblentz. When prepared, mushrooms should not be allowed to sit uncovered for very long.

One pound of fresh mushrooms is the equivalent of a six or eight ounce can, or 20 to 24 medium size mushroom cans, Miss Coblentz notes.

A new process called "freeze-dry", removes the water from sliced mushrooms while retaining their flavor. Soak them in water for a few minutes before using, and you have all the flavor and aroma of fresh mushrooms for your table. Freeze-dried mushrooms can be stored on your shelf, ready at a minute's notice.

Shop and Swap—In the Want Ads

DCES Counseling Service to Provide Aid

The Delaware Council of Engineering Societies' student guidance committee has established a counseling service to aid high school students who are entering a project in the annual state science fair.

Now in its twelfth year, the fair seeks to increase students' interest in science through the building of exhibits in a field of the students own choosing.

The DCES counseling service provides assistance in selecting topics and gathering information, although the students are required to do the actual construction themselves. The science fair will be held at the University of Delaware April 8 to 11. Last year, 500 students from throughout Delaware entered exhibits.

J. B. Horgan has been selected to assist students in Northern Delaware. His office telephone number is 366-2514, and home number is 368-0749.

Students in Southern Delaware should contact J. D. McCoy in Seaford. He may be reached at 629-9121, Ext. 606, during the day, and at 629-8224 in the evening.

Shop and Swap—In the Want Ads

Jerry Lewis in Who's Minding the Store At Reese Feb. 6-7-8

Never in the history of Movie Center has there been such an all-comedy, all-family fun show, in fact, it's an epidemic of uproarious hilarious entertainment listed for showing this Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Feb. 6-7-8. Jerry Lewis in "Who's Minding the Store" hits the Reese Theatre screen with a spasm of unprecedented mirth. With Bob Hope and Lucille Ball in "Fancy Pants" as the co-feature, one can expect a blast of laughter never before heard in this popular theatre. The management states this is one time Mom and Dad just have to bring the entire family. Regular prices prevail. All children under 12 Free if with parents.

The sensational Jean Seberg teamed with Stanley Baker star in the unusual and sensational "In The Free French Style" Sunday, Feb. 9, one day only. This is strictly adult entertainment and only children of high school age will be admitted. It's the story of an American girl in Paris, her trials and tribulations. Playing but one day, it is suggested that you remember the date. Regular prices prevail.

Shop and Swap—In the Want Ads

Advertisement for Commodore Restaurant, Routes 13 & 14 Northbound Lane, Harrington, Del. Phone 398-3832. Specializing in Seafood and Italian Food. Lunch Specials Every Day. Main Dining Room Open at 4 P. M.

Advertisement for John A. Dahlgren, known as the father of modern gunnery. Features an illustration of a ship and a portrait of Dahlgren. Text describes his invention of the 'Soda Bottle' firing a 9-inch shell.

Advertisement for Lakeland Furniture Mart. Features a large illustration of a mattress with price tags: Bunkie Sets with Box Springs \$29.95, Twin Set complete with Mattress & Box Spring \$59.95, Full Size Mattress and Box Spring \$65.00, Sealy Mattress \$39.95. Text asks 'Are You Going to Bed on a Mattress That Belongs in the City Dump?' and provides phone number 674-0180 and address S. State St., Ext. Dover, Delaware.

FENCE TALK

With George Vapaa

We pay tribute to the memory of R. Harry Wilson, who for over 30 years was the guiding light of federal farm programs in Kent County. He was every farmer's friend and will be sadly missed. I know of no farmer who failed to recognize Harry's compassion for his fellow man.

Farm programs over the years often neglected the personal approach. But Harry administered local farm programs with good common sense and fairness.

An administrator usually works with restricted funds. If Harry had a fault, it might have been his interest in "dividing up the kitty"—or providing a little cost sharing help for everyone to do the conservation job. As a result, many farmers would limit the amount of drainage, or cover cropping, or liming to a small scale. But in the total picture, some very impressive participation was obtained. And thru Harry, Kent county farmers were led to conserve our soil and water resources in a variety of original ways.

Harry would have been happy with the funeral eulogy given by Dr. John F. Trader of Dover.

Drive-in dairies are catching on in California, according to a U.S. Department of Agriculture report. Drive-ins have accounted for nearly six per cent of all milk sales in that state during the past four years. Sales have more than tripled since 1957.

Drive-in milk markets are located on the heavy traffic routes commuters take on their way home from work or next to large shopping centers.

The customer drives up to the dock, orders his milk, butter or cheese and waits for a uniformed attendant to collect the items and put them in the car. A cashier at the end of the platform collects the money.

Weed control, a must on cropland, is needed on uncultivated land, too.

Weeds retard the growth of soil conserving crops and rob the soil of valuable moisture. If uncontrolled, noxious weeds stands can become a real problem to farmers. And seeds from these weeds may infest adjoining crop and pastureland.

Effective weed control measures are recommended weed killers and a good stand of a soil conserving crop. Farmers diverting acres in the 1964 Feed Grain Program will be interested in these and other effective control measures.

More information on weed control is available at the Kent County extension office on the second floor of the Dover postoffice.

MY SUBURBANITE FRIEND

"I know not the reason each year he succumbs To the nurseryman's lure that he's blessed with green thumbs. Those catalog picture in color so real Are the peak of perfection in selling appeal. No mention is made of bugs and diseases Or of sunscald and drought and the danger of freezers. He orders some apple trees, peaches and pears Unaware of delusions and subsequent snares. They come in a bundle; he plants them in rows; And he waters them well with his old garden hose. The nurseryman said: "heavy bearers when small!" So he buys bushel baskets and waits for the fall! Could be he was born with a hole in his head, 'Cause he still looks for fruit on the ones that aren't dead! The aphids build up! There are fungi galore! Come spring! Heaven help me! He'll order some more!" —Albert Mason, The "Bard" of Orleans Co., N. Y.

How much does a machine shed save? A study of 600 tractors, made by Penn State University, showed year-round housing increased useful life almost a year and reduced repair cost 19 per cent. A similar study with 100 combines showed a 1 1/2 year gain in useful life and six per cent reduction in repairs. Hot sun and high temperatures in summer can cause almost as much damage to equipment as winter weather, according to the study.

Sidewalk salt endangers lawns. Heavy use of salt on sidewalks to remove snow and ice may damage turf and shrubs. Even though the plants are dormant, roots are active and salt concentration in the soil may result in grass roots losing large amounts of water to equalize the salt concentration. Use minimum amounts of salt and keep it off turf and shrubs.

The price of hogs will probably be a little higher for the first half of 1964. This is due to a four percent decrease in the fall pig crop that will furnish the bulk of hog supplies for the first half of 1964.

If the farmers follow through with their December farrowing intentions, the spring pig crop for 1964 will be six percent less than the 1963 spring pig crop. But as hog prices become more favorable, farmers may change their plans. An increase in farrowing during the spring farrowing would affect the fall hog supply and the price.

Prices at the beginning of 1964 were about \$1.50 below those of 1963. But the eight per cent reduction in farrowing that was recorded last August and September will give much better prices in March and April. The seasonal rise in prices during the summer months is also expected to give a better price range for the hog producers.

On the other hand, competition from other meats will tend to regulate the rise in hog prices, especially during the first quarter of 1964. Supplies of beef remain plentiful, and pork faces stiff competition from the broiler industry. An eight to ten per cent increase in broiler supplies is expected during February and March.

Although there is great competition in the meat industry, hogs should prove to be more profitable in 1964 than last year on most Delaware farms.

Delaware Food Market Report

Everyone knows chicken is cheap. It is one of the most economical items in the meat department, and it is also the most versatile. Consider this bit of arithmetic, take two chickens and make five different meals for a family of four.

This is the way it is done. Purchase two chickens at a time (more if you have a freezer when prices are so low), divide them into parts. Make chicken stock with necks, backs, and other less attractive sections. The other parts go into a variety of interesting main dishes.

Four legs make one entree, "Chicken Parmesan", which is baked. To prepare this delicious dish: The legs are dipped in melted butter then rolled in a mixture of bread crumbs, parsley, grated Parmesan cheese, and minced onions. Giblets, along with some of the rick chicken stock and the sauteed chicken livers, go into sauce to serve over macaroni shells. The wings, for a third meal, enrich Jambalaya, the New Orleans specialty.

For a luncheon party, the breasts may appear in an aspic made with the very rich jellied chicken stock. Or, if you prefer, a glamorous hot dish for this fourth meal, bake the chicken breast in wine, and serve with tiny potatoes.

Incidentally, chicken is lower in fat than any other meat, a decided advantage in these days of calorie counting. Chicken has a protein content that no other meat exceeds and few equal. A three ounce portion of broiled chicken supplies 23 grams of protein. This same three ounce serving also contains only 115 calories if the skin is removed, even with the skin, the count is only 185. All in all, chicken is just about the best

buy for the food dollar at present.

Current supplies of beef and pork are abundant. Marketings of these meats will continue large for the next month and a half. Prices remain very reasonable, in fact, it will probably be several years before you find such ample offerings at meat counters as prevailed during the past few months. Those who have freezer storage space should consider stocking up on the expensive meats.

Egg production is increasing seasonally to the annual spring peak. Prices may be a little higher this year.

For those of you who enjoy coffee, take note. The 1964 Brazilian coffee production is smaller this year. Extensive weather damage to the coffee trees is the cause of the shortage and thus, the cause of the upward price trend. Prices may rise a bit more in future months depending upon the extent of the shortage.

4-H News

With Marion MacDonald

Fourteen 4-H Clubs were represented at the recent Leaders covered dish supper. Houston Cardinal leaders Raymond Marvel, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Brown, Mr. and Mrs. George Simpson and Mrs. Herb Stayton were host to the group. President, Dan Hudson conducted the meeting which involved program suggestions and date changes. James Baker presented the new Delaware Report Form which will be available in Kent County by April 1. Any 4-H'er may complete this one year form, however 4-H'ers eligible for State awards (14 years and 3 years in 4-H) will be asked to return their form by July 1st. This form will be used in assisting members to evaluate their 4-H work.

Attended the Delaware State Fair open house. If you haven't seen the new Administration building you're in for a pleasant surprise. It's a beautiful addition to the grounds. And I'm sure the manager, George Simpson and secretaries, Mrs. Hattie Thomas and Mrs. Mary Vinyard will enjoy their new facilities, not to mention all the other persons who will use the building throughout the year. For 4-H'ers the fairgrounds leap into activity during July but it's a big business in operation all year. Don't forget to mail your Chicken Festival entries in by February 15. And for those interested in the Egg Cooking Contest, those entries are now available.

Coming event dates for 4-H'ers are the public speaking contest Feb. 15 at the Capital Grange Hall, Dover, 8 p.m. and the talent show, March 14. Clothing members interested in checking out their pattern fit should mark March 14 or 14 on their calendar. On either date anyone can stop in at Danneman's in the Rodney Village Shopping Center to try on pattern shells. Miss Janet Reed, Clothing Specialist at the University of Delaware will help you find a pattern fit.

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St. Stephen's Church

TUES., FEB. 11 - 5 to 7:30 P.M.

"ALL YOU CAN EAT"

Adults \$1.00 Children (under 12) 50c

In Service Season Of 1964

SCOTCH ABBE

p. 4, 2:01

By GENE ABBE p. 2:00%, sire of Irvin Paul p. 4, 1:58%; Stephan Smith p. 4, 1:58%; Poplar Wick p. 2, 1:59%; Butch Harmony p. 1:59%; Quick Pick p. 3, 1:59%; Culver Pick p. 3, 1:59%.

Dam Scottie's Pride by Scottish Pence p. 4, 1:57%-Vesta's First p. 3, 2:01% (former world's champion) by Worthy Boy 3, 2:02½-Vesta's Pride by Spencer 3, 1:59%-Vesta Hanover 3, 2:00% by Sandy Flash 3, 2:14½.

SCOTCH ABBE won four heats in The Eastern Seaboard Stakes in 1963 and was the winner of a \$15,000.00 pace at Yonkers and the \$6,000.00 Inaugural Pace at Rockingham last Spring. He is already the sire of two home-owned registered colts, one of which was broken last Fall. Winner of \$96,032.00 mostly for modest purses.

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Good Times Predicted For Dairymen

Although farm incomes aren't keeping pace with the rest of the national economy, the average farmer can still make an adequate income from the land.

This situation may not be true in the not-too-distant future, according to a University of Delaware agricultural economist. Speaking at a dairy day session of the University's 1964 Farm and Home Week, Wednesday morning, W. T. McAllister, farm management specialist, said, "While profit margins seem small now it is possible to make a respectable living by farming. But these comparative 'good years' are slipping away and profits are likely to be smaller in the future."

He pointed out that with profits getting smaller, farms must increase output or reduce costs just to maintain current levels of farm income. "For those who survive this competitive profit squeeze, there lies ahead a fairly bright picture of farm profits and economic good times."

McAllister quoted a statement from a national agricultural business letter that supported his point of view. It stated in part, "Farmers should consider a crash program for efficiency this year. This will be the best year for boosting income in the foreseeable future. Unless the individual producers makes great strides as soon as possible, he will be losing money progressively when he ought to be making a profit. And, chances are he won't be ready to cash in on the farm boom later on." The statement went on to indicate that the spread between farm costs and farm prices is the greatest now that it will be for many years to come, even though it already seems unbearably narrow.

McAllister told the dairymen that even the "gloomy economists" are predicting a growing national economy. They expect disposable incomes to rise. More people will have more money to spend.

Transplanting this into possible benefits for the dairy industry, he said this boom might sound like a great potential market for dairy products. But the hard truth is that people don't eat more food as their incomes increase. In fact, he said, they are apt to eat less total pounds. They spend between 20 and 23 per cent of their disposable incomes for food. And instead of more pounds, they eat "a little higher on the hog". This won't help the dairymen, according to the economist. McAllister could see no great chances for increases in the prices paid for dairy products. "Aside

from some organized and effective program which would limit total production," he said, "dairymen have but one avenue through which they can maintain or increase profits."

That is reduced costs per unit of output. McAllister cited five areas of opportunity for cost reduction: "Increase production per cow - to 13,000 to 14,000 pounds of milk per cow each year through better breeding, feeding and herd management."

"Lower cost of feed per unit of energy—agronomists and plant breeders are cracking the barriers on crop yields."

"Improved dairy rations—electronic computers will formulate least cost rations."

"Improved dairy engineering—dairymen have lagged behind other businesses in labor efficiency and mechanization."

"Increase in the size of dairy farms."

Dental Health Week Observance Urged by Carvel

Gov. Elbert N. Carvel has urged all Delawareans to co-operate with the Delaware State Dental Society in observing Children's Dental Health Week Feb. 2 through 8.

In a statement issued at Dover this week, the chief executive pointed out that "early preventive measures can protect our children from many dental diseases, particularly those contributing to tooth decay, and can help insure good dental health in adulthood."

Gov. Carvel urged all parents to teach "good dental health practices," which he said would "help promote the general health of our community."

The full text of statement follows:

"The health, appearance and well-being of our people are greatly affected by the condition of their teeth. Yet, despite the emphasis placed upon good dental health habits, more than 95 per cent of our people suffer from tooth decay or other dental disease at some time in their life."

"Early preventive measures can protect our children from many dental diseases, particularly those contributing to tooth decay, and can help insure good dental health in adulthood."

"The Delaware State Dental Society has designated the period Feb. 2 through 8, 1964, as Children's Dental Health Week in our state and I urge all Delawareans to cooperate in this observance by teaching good dental health practices to their children to help promote the general health of our community."

—Elbert N. Carvel, Governor—

Home, Place To Learn About Safety

There's no place like home to learn safety.

Operating on that assumption the Delaware Safety Council and the State Board of Health will try to prepare Delaware homes to do more about teaching and promoting attitudes and habits of safety by holding a statewide workshop on family safety on Feb. 19. It will be held at Mitchell Hall at the University of Delaware from 10 a.m. to 2:45 p.m.

"How to equip your home for safety" will be the topic of one of the talks. The safety expert to address the workshop on that topic will be Sara Miles, home consultant of the National Safety Council.

Other speakers will deal with the dangers of poisons and fires in the home, and what to do about them, and how to be safer in the water. "Poison proofing" will be discussed by Arthur R. Vandepoel, of the State Board of Health, and Robert Simons Jr., chief of pharmacy at Memorial Hospital.

"Fire proofing" the problem and what can be done about it—will be taken up by Stanley L. Williams, a member of the Safety Engineers Club, State Fire Marshal William R. Favinger and Charles Griffin of the Wilmington Fire Department.

"Water Proofing"—the problem of water safety and what to do about it—will be taken up by George T. Sargisson, director of Recreation Promotion and Service, and Gilbert R. Jackson, Jr. and Hyman Swartz of the Wilmington public schools.

Thomas Brown, safety supervisor of the Bell Telephone Company of Pennsylvania, will give a talk on alertness to safety matters.

Safety chairman of civic, women's, fraternal and other organizations and interested individuals are being invited to attend.

the workshop. There is a \$2 charge for lunch. Reservations should be made through the office of the Delaware Safety Council in the DuPont Building.

February Crusade Month for W.S.C.S.

The Woman's Society of Christian Service, Peninsula Conference, Methodist Church, has set aside the month of February as Crusade Month, for its project, the Neighborhood House. There are 355 local societies with a total membership of 18,820 in the 4 districts: Dover, Easton, Salisbury and Wilmington. The aim for the crusade is to reduce the indebtedness of \$20,000, a 3-year loan from the Woman's Division of the Board of Missions of the Methodist Church.

The new Neighborhood House is located at 1218 B. St., Wilmington, and is the only community center in south Wilmington. It is a "dream of the past years which has become a reality," says Miss Elizabeth Dalbey, executive director of the Neighborhood House. Miss Dalbey reported to the Board of Managers that the aggregate attendance for November was 1695 and for the 3 weeks in December, 1668. These attendance figures included boys and girls, young people and adults, regardless of race, nationality or creed in which all were enrolled in numerous and varied activities.

As a conference project, each member of every local society has been asked to contribute at least a dollar toward its building fund, reported by the crusade chairman, Mrs. Granville Tyn-

dall, Rehoboth Beach. There are slides available for any church group, or interested organization, by contacting Mrs. Tyndall, or Dover District President, Mrs. I. C. King, Milton. Love gifts, special and personal gifts, are always acceptable, making said payment to the district's treasurer, Mrs. Ralph Swain, Georgetown.

Those who have visited the Neighborhood House, on the 'other' side of Wilmington, are aware of needs of the people in the neighborhood and that something is being done about it. Plans included, family nights, visitations into home by the Center's staff-members, activities for all aged groups from kindergarten to senior citizens. Due to limited staff, volunteer workers also help with the programs. Many more could be used. Some societies, and circles of societies, have held their meetings there, their program being: Wilmington Community Center. Visitors are welcome.

Of Local Interest

Miss Amelia C. Phetzing left Tuesday on a several weeks tour of the south, visiting Richmond and Roanoke, Va.; Memphis and Knoxville, Tenn.; Mobile, Ala.; New Orleans, and Greenville, S. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde B. Ifft, of Royersford, Pa., visited Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Sullivan, over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Wilson, of Wilmington, and granddaughter, Pamela Nardo, of Newark, visited Mr. and Mrs. James Wil- least a dollar toward its building fund, reported by the crusade chairman, Mrs. Granville Tyn-

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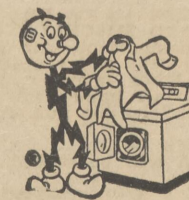
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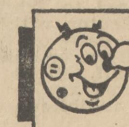
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'64 Outlook For Kent County Agriculture

Kent County farm income prospects for 1964 have every reason to be more hopeful than 1963. The past two growing seasons have had several extensive dry periods or droughts, but the normal laws of chance should assure us of more moisture this year. Soil moisture reserves have not built back to anything like a normal situation.

Farm conditions for the most part follow state and national trends. Small acreage farmers are selling out to neighbors, who are enlarging their holdings. The increased size (as well as the small farm sales), are dictated by economic factors: more and larger machinery, greater specialization, increased use of pesticides and fertilizer of higher yields, selling on specifications to include grading, consumer prepackaging, truck-lot units.

Soybeans are grown on half the tillable acreage of the county, mostly because market demand is strong, prices are good, and the crop can be grown with little manual labor.

Field corn also finds ready markets in Kent County, the grain is mostly used for broiler feeds. Perhaps a fifth of the corn acreage is made into high quality silage for the dairy enterprise.

Small grains - wheat, rye, oats and barley - are becoming less important because of their limited cash returns. Many livestock farmers produce small grain for needed straw as bedding. Bedding requirements are growing less as we reduce our livestock numbers, move toward free stall housing, and as we develop straw substitutes, such as baled corn stalks or sawdust.

White potatoes are grown on better than 5000 acres of Kent County land by perhaps 40 to 50 commercial farmers. 1963 prices were good even if yields were down because of the dry weather. Growers will probably continue to plant at this level in 1964.

The county produces many vegetable crops for processing. Baby lima bean acreage may decline. We badly need a better quality bean to compete with other areas. Green peas do very well in Delaware, and we are increasing in acreage. Asparagus is an important crop, one of the few that we recaptured from California. But here again, we can use improved strains for a more competitive advantage. Tomato acreage is on a plateau, but down from previous years. But our tomato yields measure up favorably with other areas of the county. Sweet corn acreage should stay about where it is, as will the cole crops: cabbage, broccoli, and brussels sprouts. No new vegetables seem to be in prospect.

Tree fruits too are on a plateau. Yields, quality and prices were quite good in 1963. Most of this is due to careful farm management and should continue into 1964.

Strawberries and other small fruits are not increasing to any extent. One innovation has been the pick-them-yourself trend of harvest.

There appears to be no increase for the poultry enterprise in Kent County, although some increase is developing in Sussex County. Most of the broiler flocks are small—from 10,000 to 30,000 birds, generally grown under contract. We have a fair number of hatching egg flocks, but they are small in size, and will continue to decline. These are what the wives on small general type farms traditionally have raised for grocery money. Market egg flocks are getting fewer but larger as the profit margins narrow.

The dairy enterprise appears to be in some trouble. Recent milk order hearings in Philadelphia, New York and Baltimore have confused farmers. The dairyman with a class I market and 40 or more cows is still in a good competitive position. However, smaller herds, faced with the need to invest in a bulk milk tank and other special equipment, are being squeezed out of business. The exception may be small herds shipping to a Class III (processing) market, which convert home grown feeds to be marketed as milk. However, processed milk and raising young calves must be considered as marginal enterprises.

Hogs are being examined closely for profit possibilities, partly to the convert home grow grain to more profitable meat, and partly to salvage otherwise wasted forage. Sheep show less profit possibilities at this time, although a surprising number are raised in the state. Beef animals are in the same category.

Light horses and ponies are a resurging enterprise in Kent County. More leisure time and generally good economic conditions make this a profitable business for those who are willing to work for recreation-farm income.

Kent County will probably always have part-time farmers, who also have a job in town, or at least work away from the farm. These are generally small acre-

age farms, or cash grain farms. We have very few so-called subsistence farms, where the family barely ekes out a living. Job opportunities for unskilled or semi-skilled labor in town have been fairly plentiful. So the family living on the farm may actually depend on the job in town.

Land values still seem to be moving upward, as farmers try to enlarge their operations. Local industries, too seem to be influencing land price levels.

Sugar beets attracted some attention this past summer as a possible crop for Kent County. But the prospects are best described as remote. Some basic research is needed before we can say we can be competitive in the market place. A field study plot will be grown on the Sam Walker farm, south of Dover along the dual highway.

Exports have little effect on the Kent county economy. It is true that we ship some soybeans to Europe, as well as a few apples. The national outlook is for a strong export demand of feed grains in 1964. But much of these will come out of storage stocks, and will not directly benefit farmers to any great extent.

Questions have been asked about federal farm programs. Another wheat referendum appears unlikely in an election year. National farm groups are not in agreement on farm issues. Too, since farmers today represent only 8 1/2 per cent of the national population, it would appear that price supports and similar programs may continue to decline. However, federal programs are only a small part of the Delaware farm income picture, perhaps 3 per cent.

It is significant that Delaware farmers have as good an opportunity for agriculture as any on the East Coast. We are sitting astride of our markets. Better than 65 per cent of the soils in Kent County are top grade for farming—reasonably level, with little clay, with good water resources, with few or no stones. We have excellent roads, and are not yet overrun by urban developments. We have less than 15 per cent tenancy, and our labor picture is otherwise quite favorable too. Our blessings have also been a curse. We can shift to a variety of profitable farm enterprises, but have been under little compulsion to work for maximum yields and profits. Happily, this does appear to be changing. A significant number of our farmers can be termed pace setters or innovators in the several enterprises.

All in all, the Kent County farm picture appears good for 1964.

The Medical Examiner, What Does He Do?

There has been a great deal of mention in the papers lately about the medical examiner. Just what is he and what does he do?

The medical examiner is an agent of the State of Delaware and is usually a forensic pathologist. This means that he is a specialist in human tissue, both normal and abnormal, and, in addition, has special training and knowledge of how to present medical evidence in court.

The function of the medical examiner is to determine the cause of death in sudden death unattended by a doctor, and in certain types of violent death, and to investigate some specific diseases which are reportable to him. He is responsible for conducting post-mortems when necessary and when it is not. These are medico-legal post mortems, which differ substantially from the clinical post mortems done in hospitals. When he has determined the cause of death, the medical examiner must decide whether the state has an interest in this death. Has a crime been committed? If he thinks there has been, then he prepares the medical evidence for the state's use, both for detection and for presentation in court.

In addition, the medical examiner helps to train the state police in the investigation of murder and other forms of violence.

The importance of the medical examiner system is that it promotes better law enforcement by having available to the state an impartial, trained man who can determine the difference between murder and suicide or natural death, and who can give expert medico-legal evidence in court which helps the state present its case more effectively.

It's also important that through his determining the true cause of death, the medical examiner protects the innocent man who, because of circumstantial evidence, might be accused of murder. He also eliminates causes of death. The determination of the exact cause of death can be of great importance to the survivor, emotionally, and in some cases financially, if certain types of insurance are involved.

The many valuable services which the medical examiner provides to the state can not be provided with equal expert quality through any other means.

U. of D. Philosophy Of Science Series Continued

The University of Delaware is rapidly gaining recognition as one of four American universities offering distinctive programs in the philosophy of science.

Boston University and the Universities of Pittsburgh and Minnesota are others doing significant work in this comparatively new and unexplored field.

According to Dr. William L. Reese, chairman of the University of Delaware philosophy department and founder of the Philosophy of Science series, many of the most respected scientists today are interested in philosophical research and many philosophers, in turn, are devoting much of their energy to the philosophy of science.

It's all a part of a nationwide effort to reconcile the scientific and humanistic communities, Reese said, to avoid the widening of the communications breach between the two.

Reese added that the opportunity for effective exchange and discussion of ideas is great in Delaware where the number of Ph. D. scientists, engineers, physicists and other highly trained specialists is unusually high. It is especially important, under these circumstances, for the university to play a leadership role, he said. Delaware's contributions in the field to date include two completed seminars and a book devoted to each published by Interscience Publishers, a division of John Wiley & Sons. The second of these volumes, edited by Professor Reese and Dr. Bernard Baumrin, has just been released.

The first series was devoted to the nature of scientific explanation. The second, more specific in its focus, was a survey of problems in the natural sciences. A third series, still more precisely oriented and scheduled to begin Feb. 4, will explore the theoretical foundations of molecular biology.

The eight distinguished lecturers in the series constitute a considerable number of the scientists whose work has led to significant reorientation in the biological sciences. Their research, one important aspect of which has been the breaking of the genetic code, has explained genetic phenomena in terms of the physical and chemical structures of macromolecules. The Delaware seminar represents the first attempt to make a general assessment of the theoretical implications of this research break-through.

Coordinator for the 1963-64 seminar is Dr. Lucia Chiaraviglio, assistant professor of philosophy, who holds degrees in mathematics, philosophy and engineering and is thus uniquely qualified in his understanding of humanistic and technical problems.

Dr. Chiaraviglio has specialized in mathematical logic and has engaged in applying the methods of logic to microbiological research. Speakers in this year's series are: (Feb. 18) Dr. Franklin W. Stahl, professor of biology, University of Oregon; (Mar. 3) Dr. Frank Lanni, professor of microbiology, Emory University; (Mar. 10) Dr. Sol Spiegelman, professor of microbiology, University of Illinois; (Mar. 24) Dr. Noboru Sueoka, associate professor of biology, Princeton University; (Apr. 7) Dr. Allan M. Campbell, professor of biology, University of

Rochester; (Apr. 14) Dr. Heinz L. Fraenkel-Conrat, professor of virology, University of California; (Apr. 28) Dr. Martynas Ycas, associate professor of microbiology, State University of New York, and (May 12) Dr. Carl R. Woese, General Electric Research Laboratory.

Registration for the Philosophy of Science seminar series may be made through the university's extension division.

Growing Old Different With Each Individual

When is an individual old? Do we wake up some morning and suddenly find ourselves old? Of course not. Some of us are old at 35 and other remain perennially young.

Because some figure had to be used for pension and insurance purposes, age 65 was arbitrarily chosen as the beginning of old age.

However, it is just as incorrect to think that everyone is old at 65 as it is to think everyone becomes an adult at exactly 21. Since aging is an individual process, it does not make sense to consider the needs of all over-65 individuals to be the same.

Most older people are in good health, some are very ill, and some have some chronic condition. The term "chronic" refers only to the duration of a condition and not its severity. The majority of people over 65 have no limitation or only minor limitations in their living activities. There are no diseases that occur only because of the passage of a certain number of years. Life is a continuous inter-related process of growth and change. A man's senior years are not an isolated period with special needs and problems peculiar to that time alone.

Regular check-ups by your doctor to discover diseases and disabilities for early treatment can lessen or avoid trouble in later years when the problem may be more advanced and recuperative powers lessened. Attention to proper diet and exercise when young will help to insure a healthier old age.

As we grow older each of us must emphasize more and more our abilities and not our disabilities. The satisfaction and pride that comes from achievement and doing for ourselves within our limitation need not end at a specific age. A man ages as he has lived.

Post-emergence Spray May Not Solve Problems

Don't count on directed post-emergence sprays to solve your whole weed control problem. That's the word from Dr. W. H. Mitchell, extension agronomist at the University of Delaware. He says if weather prevents their timely application the results can be quite disappointing. "If a pre-emergence herbicide is not effective, you still have a second chance to get the weeds. But if these post-emergence directed chemicals fail, or if unfavorable weather prevents their application at the right time, there may be no second chance."

Mitchell cites this example: "If a farmer plants corn and counts on a post-emergence spray if a weed problem develops, he may be taking a big chance. By the time he notices the weeds, the weather may not be suitable for herbicide application. By the time it is, the corn may be too large to permit successful application, and the weeds may be so large and well established that the chemicals won't control them."

He says a pre-emergence herbicide, coupled with early rotary hoeing or row cultivation, should pretty well eliminate the need for a directed spray. Farmers should be ready to use a directed spray if pre-emergence herbicides fail or if rain prevents timely cultivation, he says. But such control should be used as an added tool, not a replacement for pre-emergence application and cultivation. Directed sprays will help solve the increasing problem of controlling annual grasses directly in the crop row, but to control broad-leaved weeds, 2-4-D is still more economical and practical.

Atrazine granules, a favorite weed control chemical of many farmers, is causing residue problems and is being discouraged for use on corn. In its place Mitchell is recommending an 80 per cent wettable powder that is available this year. It is more effective than granules and eliminates the residue problem.

"Farmers can expect better weed control from the wettable powder formulation, but the possibility of damage to such crops as oats and soybeans the year following application still remains! We still suggest planting corn the next year wherever atrazine is used, with no additional chemical before such crops as

soybeans and small grain are planted. This practice is particularly important if atrazine granules were used last year."

Good agrigation and accurate application at the correct rate are extremely important in avoiding residue problems with atrazine. In spite of this drawback, Mitchell feels Atrazine can give good control of both grasses and broad-leaved weeds if it is used correctly.

Walter Abel Arrives on U. of D. Campus

Walter Abel, stage, screen and television star, arrived Monday on the University of Delaware campus and immediately went into rehearsal for "The Imaginary Invalid", the Moliere comedy in which he will appear as guest actor.

Abel will be artist-in-residence on the campus until the final performance of the famous Gallic farce on March 7. In his first meeting with the cast Monday night, he told student actors that Moliere was the Jack Benny of his day. Abel added that he looked forward to playing the role of Argan, which Moliere had written for himself.

Anticipating an unprecedented demand for tickets for a play which has become noted for its sheer fun, the E 52 University Theatre has scheduled an extra performance on Saturday afternoon, March 7, and already is receiving mail orders for reservations and theatre parties. Performance dates are March 5, 6 and 7.

U. of D. Receives GE Grant

A \$5,000 grant from the General Electric Foundation's Owen D. Young Fund has been presented to the University of Delaware for use by the school of business and economics.

The gift has been designed by the Foundation's trustees for "fellowships for one or more graduate students, teaching fellowships, postdoctoral fellowships, or for procuring necessary equipment and materials for advanced research and teaching."

Dean Ruben V. Austin announced that the funds have been assigned to Professor Albert H. Dunn, III, for a project which he has been conducting on service marketing management. This work concerns the marketing of intangible service, such as those offered by insurance companies, banks, hotels, transportation agencies and laundries, as contrasted to those business firms which offer

a tangible product. Considerable research has been conducted on businesses which offer products, but comparatively little study has been made of firms dealing in services, Dean Austin said. Assisting Professor Dunn will be Dr. Blaine G. Schmidt, associate professor of business and economics, and Eugene M. Johnson, of Newark, a graduate research assistant.

It is expected that findings by the trio of Delaware researchers will lead to the development of practical information for the business community which will be presented through publications, seminars or special courses.

During 1964 the General Electric Foundation will support a \$545,000 program of graduate research and study in both private and public institutions throughout the nation. Renewal and re-assignment of grants is subject to annual review by the trustees of the Foundation.

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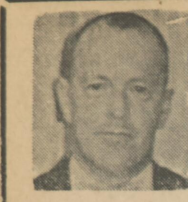
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Dover Air	4	5	.444
Delmar	3	6	.333
Greenwood	2	7	.222
Harrington	1	8	.111

Blades' 23 Free Throws Aids Felton Win

Felton High basketball Coach Joe Kerns is a staunch advocate of foul shooting practice, demands every player try 25 free throws before each workout begins.

Tuesday night, Kerns' policy paid handsome dividends in the form of an 87-62 victory over Bridgeville in what was billed as a showdown battle for first place in the Henlopen Conference's Western Division.

Bridgeville went into the contest with a 7-1 record, Felton 7-0. Each team nabbed 26 field goals, but the game was won at the foul line, where the Green Devils converted 35 of 36 shots, with 6-foot-1 Jim Blades' 23-for-28 hogging the spotlight. Blades, a 154-pound junior, made 10 foul shots in succession before he blew his first, in the third quarter. He wound up with 33 points, his season high.

"Blades," related Kerns, "is one boy who never has to be prompted about practicing fouls. Every-time I turn around he's on the foul line polishing his aim."

Kerns labeled his current club "the best I've had in my 13 years as head coach." He attributed much of the success to the fact that his boys aren't selfish.

"Each boy looks for the others. There's no ball-hogging," Kerns pointed out.

Felton, which won its last 11 conference games last season before losing to Rehoboth Beach in the championship playoff, has eight games remaining and Kerns isn't about ready to talk title.

"We still have to play Bridgeville, and they're going to be tough on their home court. They gave us quite a scrap in this one. They had us down 41-40 in the third period before we rallied to pull it out. We also have games with Selbyville and Lord Baltimore. I'd say we have a tough road ahead."

There aren't many, if any, coaches in the conference who would agree with Kerns, whose Green Devils, studded with four veteran starters and a key sixth man in 5-10 Sam Ludlow, have been rolling over opponents like a berserk bowling ball, hitting as high as 99 points in one game, and never winning by less than 11.

BRIDGEVILLE G F P
Daugherty 0 3 3
Smith 0 0 0
Hopkins 5 1 11
D. Tull 4 0 8
Dukes 0 0 0
R. Tull 1 0 2
Zavacky 8 2 18
Rust 2 1 5
Calloway 6 3 15
Jones 0 0 0
Beauchamp 0 0 0
Totals 26 10 62

FELTON G F P
Blades 5 23 33
Wood 6 1 13
Barr 2 2 8
Green 5 2 12
G. Reible 6 4 16
Ludlow 2 3 7
Clark 0 0 0
McClellan 0 0 0
Draper 0 0 0
R. Reible 0 0 0
Yocum 0 0 0
Totals 26 35 87

Bridgeville 14 16 19 33-62
Felton 24 14 18 31-87
Officials — Phelps and Collum.

PANCAKE SUPPER

(Continued from Page 1)

flocked to churches on Pancake Day to be "shriven" or absolved of their sins. At the tolling of the bell in the morning, it was customary for the housewife to drop whatever she was doing and hurry to the confession. Since this was also the day for feasting and eating pancakes in the small towns, these holidays cakes soon became known as "shriving cakes" because they were made on the day the women were "shriven" of their sins.

These early pancakes were made of four symbolic ingredients: eggs for Lenten sacredness; flour for the staff of life; salt for wholesomeness, and milk for innocence. The housewives all made their pancakes according to this precise formula.

The writer of this article is not a cook and it has not been possible to contact all of the cooks for St. Stephen's Pancake Supper, but eggs, flour, salt and milk will certainly be included. Therefore you are invited to come to St. Stephen's for your "Symbolic Pancake Supper."

Felton Sears Harrington, 82-45

Harrington played a good brand of basketball for two quarters, Friday night, but Felton strung together four periods of the same to emerge from the battle an easy victor by a score of 82-45. The Green Devils now show a 7-0 log for the season.

The Lions trailed by only 17-13 after one period of coming-to-grips with the Green Devils but couldn't stand the pace and trailed by 41-22 at halftime.

A packed house watched the tilt which saw Costen Shockley of Georgetown and of the Philadelphia Phillies as one of the referees.

Jim Blades led the winners with 21 points followed by George Reible (14), Bill Green (12), Bill Barr (11), and Dave Wood (10).

Jose Torres and Wayne Collison had 10 apiece for Harrington. Harrington will play at Felton on Feb. 18.

FELTON

	G	F	P
Blades	8	5	21
Wood	5	0	10
Barr	5	1	11
Green	4	4	12
Reible	7	0	14
Ludlow	1	0	2
Clark	1	2	4
Draper	1	2	4
Wyatt	3	3	8
Totals	33	16	82

HARRINGTON

	G	F	P
Fry	4	0	8
Collison	3	4	10
Garey	0	2	2
Torres	4	2	10
Hughes	1	1	3
Adams	4	0	8
Smith	0	1	1
Black	1	1	3
Totals	17	11	45

Harrington's unbeaten junior varsity squad, coached by Jim Hawpe, finally came up with a bad game and dropped a 55-40 duke to the Felton jayvees.

Felton's shorter ball club played an aggressive game and kept the pressure on all the way, but the Lions are much better than they played Friday.

The locals did not score a single field goal in the first quarter and had only three by halftime.

Sophomore Will "Butch" Dill paced the home team with 22 points and hauled down many rebounds as he seemed to have the knack of getting good position under the boards.

John Greenhaugh led the Lions with 15 points as the two clubs played to a 28-28 tie in the second half.

Early in the contest Harrington stayed close by, converting 4-3, French caged a two-pointer for a 6-3 Felton lead. At the end of the first period the Green Devils led 14-3 on seven field goals against three foul points for the Lions.

Sam Knox's two free throws and a jumper from the foul line plus Greenhaugh's field goal made the score 18-9, but Felton drew away to a 27-12 halftime lead.

Knox and Greenhaugh sparked a Harrington surge that cut the Felton edge to 10 points at 34-24. At the end of the third period, the Green Devils led 39-28.

Will Dill hit for three buckets in the fourth quarter that saw Felton regain the initiative with a 16-12 edge and end the Harrington hopes.

Lions Lost In Last Two Seconds

At Delmar Tuesday night the home team's Gene Lloyd scored with two seconds remaining to hand Harrington a 58-56 setback. The Lions have dropped eight ball games this winter. Six of these losses were by a margin of eight points or less.

Harrington fell behind 14-8 after one quarter of play but rallied to take the lead late in the fourth quarter. A Delmar counter-attack pulled out the win in the waning moments.

Barry Fry was the leading Lion ppointmaker with 14. Richard Black (11), Jose Torres (10) and Glen Smith (10) were other Lions in double figures.

Tonight (Friday) the locals play at Dover Air Force High School.

HARRINGTON G F P
Fry 5 4 14
Collison 2 0 4
Torres 4 2 10
Adams 2 0 4
Smith 4 2 10
Black 5 1 11
Bitler 1 1 3
Totals 23 10 56

DELMAR G F P
Lloyd 3 1 7
Powell 9 2 20
Mullen 3 1 7
Maloney 7 2 16
Elliott 4 0 8
Totals 26 6 58

Delmar 14 15 14 58
Harrington 8 16 17 56

Foresters Drop Another Squeaker

The Greenwood High Foresters have been running into bad luck lately. Last Friday night they dropped a one point decision to powerful Bridgeville. Tuesday night they made their first trip to Dover Air Force High and lost 67-64.

The Foresters may have had a touch of stage fright in the first period as they were outclassed 20-7. Apparently, they soon became more accustomed to the unfamiliar surroundings, for they outgunned the Falcons in every period thereafter to almost bring home the bacon.

Again accurate foul shooting aided the Greenwood cause. Julian Woodall, Duane Anthony and Dave Henry each equalled or bettered the total of the entire Falcon team.

Woodall hit for 18 points to trail Chap Wasson of the winners by one point for game honors. Henry scored 17 and Drew Clendaniel 14.

GREENWOOD G F P
Henry 6 5 17
Clendaniel 7 0 14
Anthony 1 5 7
Woodall 6 6 18
Schulze 4 0 8
Totals 24 16 64

DOVER AIR G F P
Myers 7 3 17
Morris 4 1 9
Belden 5 0 10
Ross 1 0 2
Wasson 9 1 19
Walmsley 4 0 8
Daniel 0 0 0
Totals 31 5 67

Greenwood 7 21 17 64
Dover Air 20 17 16 67

Biddy Basketball Notes

Results:
Eagles 15, Trotters 8; Warriors 16, Celtics 14; Warriors 29, Eagles 9; Hawks 20, Celtics 10.

WARRIORS W L
Hawks 5 0
Celtics 4 1
Eagles 2 3
Trotters 1 4

Jaycess Trounce Selbyville, 51-18

Harrington High's junior varsity rebounded from a loss to Felton and destroyed Selbyville to the tune of 51-18 at Selbyville Monday afternoon. The victory gave the locals a record of seven wins and one defeat. The Lions next foe will be Greenwood.

Bridgeville Nips Greenwood, 46-45

Greenwood's scrappy Forester five went to Bridgeville Friday night and battled the home team right down to the wire before yielding the decision.

Bridgeville with a running streak of six straight, had been favored to win rather easily, but had to rally in the fourth quarter after trailing by a single point after three periods of hotly-contested action.

Greenwood stayed on even terms with the winners as Julian Woodall and Duane Anthony scored key field goals. Drew Clendaniel and Woodall each outscored the entire Mustang squad from the foul line. Woodall wound up with 20 points for game honors. Clendaniel added 12.

Dick Hopkins and Gary Rust led Bridgeville with 15 and 10 points respectively.

The Foresters have won two games against six losses.

GREENWOOD

	G	F	P
Woodall	6	8	20
Clendaniel	5	2	12
Anthony	2	5	9
Schulze	0	0	0
Henry	2	0	4
Totals	15	15	45

BRIDGEVILLE

	G	F	P
Callaway	4	1	9
Zavacky	2	1	5
Smith	1	0	2
Daugherty	0	0	0
Dukes	1	1	3
Rust	5	0	10
Hopkins	7	1	15
Totals	21	4	46

Greenwood 13 10 14 45
Bridgeville 11 12 13 46

Wicomico High Matmen Top H. H. S., 32-16

Harrington High's wrestling Lions made a good showing against Wicomico's Indians last week although losing the meet 32-16.

As every Lion wrestling fan knows by now, several experienced H. H. S. matmen "folded their tents like the Arabs and silently stole away." Coach Frank Glazier has had to go with inexperienced replacements in several weight classes. With all the grapplers present, who should have been there, the Lions could have taken the Salisbury team to the cleaners.

Bruce Disharoon, the Marylander's unbeaten 95 pounder, was pinned by Harrington's unbeaten David Greenly. This victory gains added significance in view of the fact that Wi-Hi wrestled Woodrow Wilson High of Levittown, Pa., earlier in the season.

Harrington added back-to-back victories in the 120 and 127 pound classes as Jim Cain defeated Gibbons and George Bonniwell outpointed Hastings. Binniwel is undefeated this winter.

Bob Smith and Lewis Starkey gave away weight in the 165 and 180 pound divisions as Smith dropped a hairline 1-0 decision to Dudder and Starkey flattened Evans. Mike Stayton, an eighth grader, lost by scant seconds in his bid for his first victory. Leading by 7-2 in the 133 pound class, he was pinned just before the gong.

Wicomico High will wrestle at Harrington Wednesday night at 7:30.

Maryland to Have Seaboard Pace

Five legs of the \$155,000 Atlantic Seaboard Championship Pace will be contested in Maryland this season. The first two are scheduled for Fri., May 22 and Fri., June 12 at Roscroft in Oxon Hill, Md., and the other three will be paced at Laurel Raceway in Laurel, Md. on Fri., June 19, Fri., July 3, and Fri., July 17. Each race will carry a \$10,000 purse.

The Seaboard Circuit, now in its second year, includes Bay State Raceway and Suffolk Downs in Massachusetts; Rockingham Park in New Hampshire; and Maryland's Rosecroft and Laurel Raceways. Between April 17 and November 11, the tracks will offer 13 Seaboard races each worth \$10,000 with a final at Suffolk with a \$25,000 guaranteed purse. Last year the final was won by Mountain Forbes while Scotch Abbe and Chockyotte Rebel won Seaboard races at Rosecroft last year. Ned Galentine drove Bessie Clukey's Scotch Abbe to a 2:04 1/5 victory while the Rebel, handled by A. B. Young for owner T. B. Glover, won in 2:05 4/5. Each of Laurel's two 1963 Seaboard Paces went in two divisions with Scotch Abbe (Galentine) 2:06 4/5; Mighty Tar Heel (E. Hope) 2:03 3/5; Al Sam (J. Jordan) 2:06 4/5, and Mighty Tar Heel (E. Hope) 2:05 1/5 the winners.

CD Radiology Course Set

A Civil Defense course, to train men and women as instructors in radiological monitoring, will begin Feb. 21 at the University of Delaware.

The instruction will provide the technical background necessary for advanced training as radiological defense officers as well as a training source for other personnel whose assignments require extensive knowledge of radiological defense.

In the past, persons seeking to obtain such training had to spend a week at special Civil Defense schools set up at Manhattan Beach, N. Y., or Battle Creek, Mich.

Some 500 monitors will be needed in Wilmington alone, according to Lt. Col. Henry R. Cooper, city CD director, who stressed the need for qualified instructors to train such personnel.

The instructors will take a 30-hour course and will then be able to teach a 10-hour course for the monitors.

Applications should be made to Arthur McDaniel of the University of Delaware Extension Division, Raub Hall, Newark.

HEART AILMENTS (Continued from Page 1)

he continued. "Strokes are no longer hopeless, and invalidism can often be reduced and even prevented. Through surgery, acquired heart damage can be repaired, in-born defects corrected and diseased arteries replaced.

"Much of this progress," the Delaware Heart Association president continued, "has resulted from scientific research made possible by the millions of dollars the public contributed to the Heart Fund since 1948, the year the Heart Association became a national voluntary organization. With your continued help, an expanded research program might produce new major breakthroughs within the lifetimes of many of us," he said.

The 1964 Heart Fund campaign will continue throughout February in Delaware, reaching a peak on Heart Sunday, Feb. 23.

SOUTHERN STATES (Continued from Page 1)

er of Peck Brothers Farm Supply Company, and local board members Ellwood B. Gruwell, Elbert Harrington, Robert Biggs and Owain Gruwell, all of Felton; Francis Winkler, Alvin Brown, William F. Parker, Ray Collison, Charles Cain and Delbert Cain, all of Harrington.

Representing Butler's Feed and Farm Supply will be manager Norman F. Butler and local board members Tony Gerardi, Maurice Wright, Louder Vincent, Howard J. Gannon, all of Harrington, and Earl Thompson and Arley Bradley, of Greenwood.

BIRTHS

BEEBE HOSPITAL, LEWES
Jan. 27:
Mr. and Mrs. William Harris, of Frankford, a boy, Tyrone Darryl.
Mr. and Mrs. George L. Pruitt, of Millsboro, a boy, Richard Lamont.

Mr. and Mrs. James E. Steelman, Sr., of Georgetown, a girl, Breta Joanne.
Jan. 28:
Mr. and Mrs. Ronald P. Wilson, of Georgetown, a boy, Ulysses Roger.
Jan. 29:
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Harmon, Jr., of Milton, a girl, Ivyrie Lynette.

Jan. 31:
Mr. and Mrs. William T. Bryan, of Lewes, a girl, Deanna Faith.
Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Murray, of Lewes, a girl, Anne Marie.

Feb. 1:
Mr. and Mrs. John Deering, of Rehoboth, a boy, Paul Michael.
Feb. 2:
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gibbs, of Georgetown, a girl.

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PSC Told Gripes On Bus Lines' Service Continue

The Public Service Commission learned Tuesday complaints are still coming in after it had issued a warning to the Diamond State Bus Lines.

At its Jan. 22 meeting, the PSC listened to protests about irregular service and gave the line 34 days to improve.

At that time it told the com-

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er of Peck Brothers Farm Supply Company, and local board members Ellwood B. Gruwell, Elbert Harrington, Robert Biggs and Owain Gruwell, all of Felton; Francis Winkler, Alvin Brown, William F. Parker, Ray Collison, Charles Cain and Delbert Cain, all of Harrington.

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ROADS UNIT (Continued from Page one)

State Highway Department cannot keep money the turnpike pays for state police and snow removal services by the department.

Under the present law, he said, such money, even if it is classed as "reimbursements for services rendered" must go into the general fund of the state.

In the meantime, Col. Eugene B. Ellis, superintendent of state police said that troopers from Barracks No. 2 at State Road will continue to patrol the turnpike, but whether the state police will be reimbursed by the turnpike depends upon the General Assembly.

As for snow removal which has been done by the State Highway Department crews with department equipment, Charles A. Rut-

ter, manager of the turnpike, said he is just hoping that there