

4-H's Attend Program On Citizenship

Thirty-eight 4-H members and nine county extension agents received certificates of achievement June 19 for completion of the 4-H Citizenship Education Laboratory. The presentation was at a banquet at the National 4-H Center, Washington, D. C., where the two-week laboratory was held.

Delaware participants included Roberta Jane Hopkins, of Newark; Margaret Jane King, Newark; Cecil Robert Holland, Townsend and George Thomas Sandback, Fairfax. Miss Mary Katherine Jones, former New Castle county home economics extension agent, was advisor to the group. Other states represented were Arizona, Florida, Kansas, Kentucky, New Hampshire, Ohio, Texas and West Virginia. Each of the nine selected states sent 4-H members from a single county or adjoining counties. The 4-H'er served as "pilot teams" for developing citizenship education programs for the National 4-H Center.

During their two weeks in the Nation's Capital, the 4-H laboratory participants combined classroom lectures, discussions and work groups with field trips around the city. Citizenship is understanding, accepting and practicing social responsibility, they were told. Their studies helped them learn skills of citizenship practice, which they can use in local 4-H Clubs and other community groups.

Deputy Attorney General, Nicholas deB. Katzenbach told the 4-H'ers of the "importance of every young person getting interested in politics and voluntary action, whether at the national, state or local community level." This is vital, he said, because "We are making national decisions in this country that affect the peace of the whole world."

Katzenbach also recommended doing a job well and recognizing your own potential. This means not only taking an interest in the big issues such as international affairs and civil rights, but also in local community problems such as better schools, he pointed out.

Daniel M. Ogden, Jr., of the office of the secretary, U. S. Department of the Interior, talked with the 4-H'ers on the decision-making process in the federal government. He noted that under the constitution the separation of powers makes American political parties unique. He believes that "pressure group activity" is necessary to make the system work, to shape elections and to make the roles of the legislative and executive branches quite different.

Voters must examine the individual qualifications of candidates for public office, Ogden said, and be willing to vote across party lines. And they must not expect party platforms to constitute promises of action, he observed.

Robert S. Strother, a roving editor of the Reader's Digest, told 4-H'ers, "alertness in detecting loaded words and attitudes, and vigilance in identifying the prefabricated opinions somebody is trying to sell you will help you protect your right to know and your right and duty as a responsible citizen to play your own role in maintaining a free democracy."

Congressman Fred Schwingle of Iowa, president of the U.S. Capitol Historical Society, led the group on a tour of the U.S. Capitol.

Other speakers during the laboratory included John F. Davis, clerk of the U.S. Supreme Court; Clarence Mitchell III, a member of the Maryland General Assembly; Charles Vetter, coordinator of the Office of Public Information, U. S. Information Agency and other government and business officials.

This is the second 4-H Citizenship Education Laboratory conducted by the 4-H Foundation and sponsored by the Reader's Digest Foundation. Each year a different group of states is given the opportunity to select county teams for participation in citizenship program development.

BIRTHS

BEEBE HOSPITAL LEWES

June 24
Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Butler of Rehoboth, a boy, Brian.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Jernigan, of Frankford, a girl, Allison.

June 25
Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Lorah, of Lewes, a girl, Denise.

June 26
Mr. and Mrs. William Hoover, of Lewes, a boy, William.

June 29
Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Steele, of Milford, a girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Throt Long, of Millsboro, a girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Melson, of Dagsboro, a boy.

June 30
Mr. and Mrs. Josef Lachmann, of Lewes, a boy, Erich.

Mr. and Mrs. George Wolford, of Frankford, a boy, George.

Teenagers Who Can Sew Need Never Want For Clothes

A teenage girl who can sew need never open her closet door and complain that she "doesn't have a thing to wear." During these years when clothes seem so important, a teenager can be well ahead of the game if she can make herself a new dress or coat, even a bathing suit or evening gown, says Miss Janet Reed, extension agent and textiles specialist at the University of Delaware.

Four-H club projects offer an ideal way for teenagers to learn to sew, Miss Reed believes. Beginning when a youngster is about 10 years old, she can work her way up from a simple apron to a sophisticated evening gown or an intricately detailed suit, as she progresses from very simple to advanced clothing construction. Early projects teach basic sewing skills and equipment use. Later experience and confidence lead to dresses, sports outfits and whole wardrobes in rayon, wool, silk or lace.

Besides using more difficult fabrics and patterns as they progress, 4-H'ers are encouraged to experiment with creating their own designs and combining ingredients for an outfit, Miss Reed points out.

Some of the garments worn by Delaware 4-H'ers at the state dress review this year are good examples. The girls have shown that they can combine two or three patterns to achieve the look they want, or even design a pattern when none is available. Two of the girls who made evening gowns created their own patterns for evening stoles.

The girl who can sew is by no means confined. She can almost endlessly add to her wardrobe or completely revamp it. And, as teenage figures and fashion ideas change, so can the wardrobe of anyone who sews, Miss Reed states.

Suits—from the bathing variety to tailored ones—are just part of the choice a girl has when she sews. Pattern, fabric and accessory selection help adapt a style to the individual girl's purposes. With the great number of fibers, blends and weaves on the market, the same pattern can be used a number of times.

Sewing is also a money-saver, Miss Reed points out. Special occasions happen often enough during the teen years that to buy a new dress every time would be next to impossible. But most girls who sew will testify that the dollar savings on one dress or outfit often pays for another wardrobe item. Many of the 4-H dresses modeled in this year's style show, suitable for school or casual wear, cost between three and five dollars to make. One prom dress cost eight dollars; another, \$12. Knowing how to select fabrics is part of the reason for these girls' low-cost successes. Time and patience are their keys to a good looking final product. The few extra minutes it takes to stitch and snip correctly pay off when the dress has a smooth neckline, collar and pockets and you receive compliments on its professional appearance, they feel.

Both girls and boys may obtain more information about 4-H clubs

in their areas by contacting the county 4-H agent. Members are between 10 and 10-years-old. Girls have projects in foods, home decoration, gardening and child care, in addition to sewing.

State Welfare Chief Appointed

The State Board of Welfare appointed a Wisconsin man as Delaware's welfare director Monday night.

He is John E. Hiland Jr., 37, of Madison, chief of staff development for the Wisconsin Department of Public Welfare.

Dr. Walter A. Dew, chairman of the board's personnel committee contacted Hiland by phone immediately after the board's action and Hiland accepted the post.

Hiland agreed to assume the \$13,000-a-year post of director of the State Department of Welfare on Sept. 1, Dew said.

Following the unanimous acceptance of the personnel committee's recommendation to appoint Hiland Monday night, board members H. Edward Maull emphasized that the board had tried hard to find a Delawarean for the post. He said one applicant from Delaware was being seriously considered for the post but later withdrew his application.

Dew said that after all the applications had been analyzed, it was decided that Hiland best fitted the needs of the department.

Hiland was one of 37 persons who applied for the job of the state's top welfare administrator after Hare announced his intention in October of 1963 to resign and accept a position with the Welfare Council of Delaware, Dew said.

Nine were Delaware residents and the rest from out of the state, one from as far away as California, he said.

The personnel committee held 13 meetings to consider the applications in the eight months since Hare submitted his resignation, Dew said.

"We feel that we have found the person best suited and qualified for the position," Dew said.

He and John N. Russo, board chairman, thanked Miss E. Kathryn Pennypacker, who acted as department director following Hare's resignation, for the job she has done. She will now resume her former duties as chief of the department's bureau of social services.

Hiland is an Army veteran of World War II and the Korean War. Married and the father of two children, Hiland is a native of Wisconsin.

He received a bachelor of science degree in sociology from the University of Wisconsin in 1953 and a master of science degree of social work there in 1955.

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Begins Campaign For Funds

The Children's Bureau of Delaware, a voluntary adoption agency with state wide services, began its annual appeal to residents of Kent and Sussex Counties this week. Mrs. John O. Snyder, of Milford, a member of the Board of Directors of the Bureau, is General Chairman for this year's appeal. The letter solicitation includes all areas in both counties not covered by the United Fund of Central Delaware (formerly the United Fund of Greater Dover) and the Seaford-Blades United Fund. The Bureau is a member agency of both funds and receives contributions through their annual fall drives.

Financial support is needed for the Bureau's services to families and children in Kent and Sussex Counties. These services provide help to natural parents, including unmarried parents, wanting to plan adoption placement of a child; pre-adoptive study and foster care on a temporary basis for children awaiting adoptive placement; placement and supervision of children with adoptive parents; and adoption services to families wishing to adopt a child. Services are available to families and children of any race and religion.

Mrs. Warner W. Price, Jr., of Smyrna and Mrs. M. Hayes Wilson, Jr. of Dover, both members of the Board of Directors of the agency, are serving as co-chairmen of the drive in Kent County this year. Working with them are Mrs. James J. Reilly of Rodney Village, Dover; Mrs. Bruce B. Clark, of Kenton; Mrs. Richard W. Comegys, of Clayton; Mrs. Alden B. Richardson, II, of Dover, and Mrs. Robert M. Sarde and Mrs. Walter W. Speakman, of Smyrna.

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"Muscle Beach Party," & "I Was a Teenage Frankenstein" - Reese, July 5-6

With sixty tons of refrigerated, air-conditioning awaiting the pleasure of Movie Center patrons, plus many innovations, unusual sound controlled by a modern acoustic system—Movie Center patrons get extra enjoyment when they see ultra presentation of all the top Hollywood hits.

Great holiday entertainment is in store for Movie Center patrons this Friday and Saturday, July 3-4. Jerry Lewis in his latest comedy riot, "The Patsy," heads an all-family program with Marshall Thompson heading a superb cast in "A Yank in Vietnam."

According to the management, many requests have been received for "Muscle Beach Party," with Frankie Avalon and a rip-roaring "Beach Party" cast. "Muscle Beach Party" is listed for presentation this Sunday and Monday, July 5 and 6. The sensational "I Was a Teenage Frankenstein," completes what might be termed a super holiday show.

It's coming Friday, Saturday, Sunday and Monday, July 10, 11, 12, 13, four great days, the show that has astonished the nation. "What A Way to Go," with Shirley McLaine, Robt. Mitchum, Paul Newman, Dean Martin, Gene Kelly, Bob Cummings and Dick Van Dyke.

Elsie M. Hanson

Elsie M. Hanson, age 43, wife of Harry S. Hanson, of Vernon, passed away Sunday in the Milford Memorial Hospital.

She was a member of Prospect W.S.C.S. and a former member of the Bethel Choir.

Besides her husband, she is survived by a son, Harry Kenneth and a daughter, Sharon, both at home; her step-mother, Mrs. Beatrice Ferguson, Bridgetown, Va.; a half-brother, Roy T. Ferguson, Bridgetown, Va.; five half-sisters, Mrs. Lucille Brady and Miss Virginia Ferguson, Bridgetown, Va., Mrs. Nelda Thorne, Wachapreague, Va., Mrs. Eleanor Belotte, St. Georges, Del. and Mrs. Margaret Bull, Cape Charles, Va.; her foster-parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Poynter, Felton; two foster sisters, Mrs. Marie Wright, Felton, and Mrs. Frances Bonniwell, Harrington, and a foster brother, Robert Poynter, Felton.

Funeral services were held from the McKnatt Funeral Home, Harrington, Wednesday afternoon, July 1, at 2 o'clock. The Rev. G. Brian Blair of Prospect Church and the Rev. Quay D. Rice, of St. Stephen's Episcopal Church, officiated. Interment was in Hollywood Cemetery, Harrington.

Glenn Lawson Gerardi

Glenn Lawson Gerardi, 4-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Gerardi Jr. of Denton, died Sunday in Delaware Hospital, Wilmington.

In addition to his parents, he is survived by four brothers, Richard and Eugene, of Harrington, and Fred and Edward, at home; five sisters, Mrs. Kenneth Williamson, Greenwood; Kathleen, Mary Elva and Gladys, at home; his paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Gerardi Sr., and his maternal grandfather,

Amos Beauchamp, all of Harrington. Services were Wednesday afternoon at the J. Millard Cooper Funeral Home, Harrington.

Funeral Tomorrow For Glen L. Rhodes

Funeral services will be held at 11 a. m. tomorrow at McKnatt Funeral Home for Glen L. Rhodes, 55, husband of Mrs. Rhoda E. Donovan Rhodes, who died suddenly in Baltimore.

The Rev. G. Brian Blair, pastor of Prospect Church, will officiate. Burial will be in Hollywood Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home this evening. In addition to his wife, Mr. Rhodes is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Jean Ramsey and Mrs. Joyce Brooks, and three sons, Glen E., William E. and W. Robert Rhodes, all of Baltimore.

Mr. Rhodes was employed by the Baltimore Transit Company 36 years.

Nazarene Church News

9:45 a.m. Sunday school "From

Sojourners to Slaves" is the topic of the adult lessons. Children's Department with graded classes and graded material. Robert H. Lord, Supt. Mrs. Eunice Legates, supervisor.

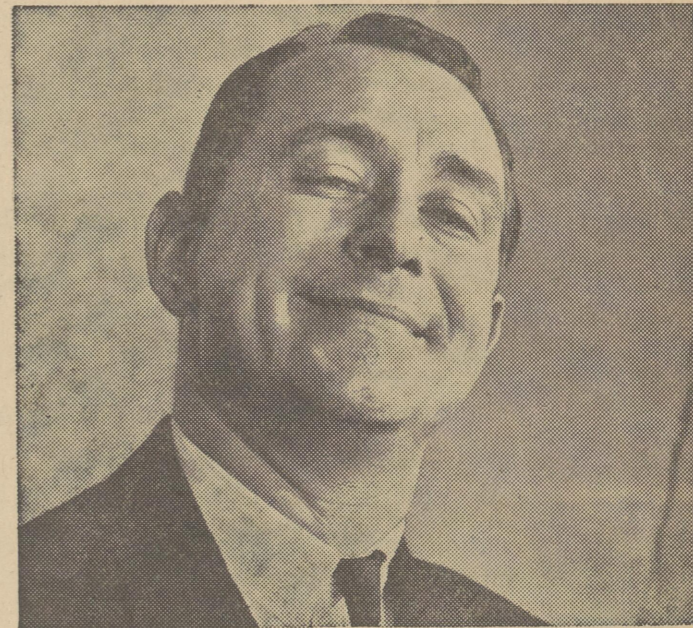
11 a.m. Morning worship. Sermon by our pastor entitled, "The Cost of Being a Christian".

5:45 p.m. Junior Fellowship. 7 p.m. N.Y.P.S. Mrs. Robert Darling, leader. "Foreign Missions Because".

7:30 p.m. Evangelistic service. "The Night A Nation Fell". Vacation Bible School, July 6 through 17, 6 to 8 p.m.

Rotarians Install '64-'65 Officers

At the regular meeting of the local Rotary Club last Tuesday evening at the Wonder-R, the following officers were installed for 1964 - 65: Richard Bennett, Pres.; Allen Rutledge, vice-Pres.; Allen Parsons, sec.; Sam Williams, treas.; Leon Porter, immediate past-Pres.; directors, Gayle Smith, Melvin Wyatt, Howard Williams, and Ellwood Gruwell. Past-President George Thompson served as installing officer.



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THE RETARDED CHILD

A handicapped child is not necessarily found in an iron lung or a wheel chair. He may show no outward sign of a handicap which is not outward but inward, not physical but mental—mental retardation.

Thus reports the American Medical Association. And in a lengthy article is quotes leading authorities to show the extent of the problem. Indeed, says one physician, "In terms of magnitude mental retardation is the most handicapping of all childhood disorders."

The simple figures are staggering. There are some 5.5 million mentally retarded children and adults in America, and about 126,000 babies are born each year who will be retarded. And these are only the recognized cases—there are many more who have not been identified as retarded for one reason or another.

The AMA has called together experts in all phases of the problem to seek ways of speeding up nationwide medical mobilization against retardation. All branches of medicine are involved—psychiatry, pediatrics, neurology, general practice. Experts in these fields will be working in alliance with a whole spectrum of federal, state, local and voluntary agencies bulwarked by nationwide construction and expansion of care facilities.

It has taken time to reach this point. Many developments were involved—including the fact that it has taken centuries to dispel the general notion that a retarded youngster somehow represents a shameful stigma. Now the battle against the retardation problem moves toward a climax.

—Washington County News, Chipley Ala.

A VICIOUS CYCLE

Recently the nation heard the reporting of the arrest of 40 college students in Indiana on vice and disorderly conduct charges.

One parent who went to get his daughter reportedly said: "When the police called, I thought there had been an accident. Thank God it's only this."

ONLY THIS.

What can be worse than loss of self respect and degradation through immorality?

To those who would discount this incident with the thought that some college students have always been wild, we quote this statement by the New York Academy of Medicine urging the ban of the publication of salacious books, magazines, photographs and records.

Said the Academy: "This material ranged from erotic through libidinous to outright lascivious and lecherous. All the publications were copiously illustrated with nearly or totally nude male or female figures. Although some samples in the collection (on newsstands) were marked 'for Adults,' it is believed that the greater proportion of the subject matter is purposefully directed toward teenagers.

"Such reading," said the report, "encourages a morbid preoccupation with sex and interferes with the development of a healthy attitude and respect for the opposite sex. It is said to contribute to perversion.

"It is undeniable that there has been a resurgence of venereal disease, particularly among teenage youth, and that the rate of illegitimacy is climbing. It may be postulated that there is a correlation between the phenomena and the latter observation cannot be definitely demonstrated. It can be asserted, however, that the perusal of erotic literature has the potentiality of inciting some young persons to enter into illicit sex relations and thus leading them into promiscuity, illegitimacy and venereal disease.

This growing problem of immorality among American youth has been covered in almost hair-raising but true, reports by many American magazines which have high standards for themselves and their nation.

The sale of degrading literature has reached such proportions that Congress should legislate a ban on indecent literature. Only in that manner can the sale of such literature be stopped, for the public will buy if it is available and the unprincipled publishers will turn it out if it can be sold.

This is a vicious cycle which must be stopped.
 —Dumas (Ark.) Clarion

QUALIFICATIONS IMPORTANT

At the outset, we must make it perfectly clear that we are in favor of the opposite sex—not against it.

And yet, having, we hope, clearly established our good intentions, we must go on to say that sometimes the opposite sex is bewildering.

We think it is great that they are more and more in business and public life. In fact, they run quite a few businesses, and do so quite successfully.

But as they move more and more into public life, it should be recognized that there is nothing in the fact that being a woman is a qualification for handling civic and public responsibilities. She as an individual must have ability and talent for special assignments and duties.

We have observed more than a few at work very effectively in Parent Teacher Association work, in church work, on library boards, in fund raising programs, in numerous projects. At the same time there are others we have observed who sought and accepted various leadership tasks without qualification or desire to carry the responsibilities involved. Friends or associates, no doubt, had encouraged them with this remark, "A woman should be on the board," and this supposedly qualified them.

Well, just being a woman doesn't necessarily mean this businesswoman or that housewife is the most fitting person for the job. It is agreed here, too, that by no means are all men qualified for the jobs they hold. It is obvious every day there are those who fall down in carrying their accepted assignments.

Our point here is this: Just as there ought to be qualifications for men in public positions, so there also must be the same qualifications for women. It is mandatory that they be adequately trained and prepared for public responsibilities.—The Daily Star-Journal, Warrensburg, Mo.

Truck Stop Ok'd For Turnpike

The state highway commissioners Wednesday approved the construction of a Delaware turnpike stop, costing up to \$1.5 million, but turned a deaf ear to a proposed \$1.3 million turnpike motel.

The truck stop will be built by the State Highway Department and leased to the Pure Oil Co.

Commissioners predicted it will sell about 6 million gallons of automobile and truck fuel a year. The motel idea was presented to the commissioners by representatives of the Hot Shoppes, Inc., who said the company would build and operate a 150-room motel and pay the turnpike division about \$109,000 a year.

Various commissioners said they did not want to get into competition with motels in the area of the turnpike.

The decision to proceed with the truck stop was the culmination of a year's efforts by Gov. Elbert N. Carvel and William J. Hopkins, a commission member from Laurel. Construction is expected to start this fall.

To finance the construction, the commission, which operates the Delaware Turnpike Section of the John F. Kennedy Memorial Highway, will have to borrow money from banks on short-term notes. This will be added to the \$30-million bonded debt of the toll road which extends from near the Delaware Memorial Bridge to the Maryland line.

Under the bond indenture, agreed to by the highway commission, it cannot issue additional revenue bonds for construction on the turnpike until 1966.

The truck stop will be west of the present Hot Shoppes restaurant, on an 8-acre tract. It will consist of 16 pumps for diesel fuel for trucks and 16 gasoline pumps for automobiles. There will be a restaurant that will give preferential service to truckers, a dormitory accommodating 32 overnight sleepers and space for servicing trucks.

Hopkins said Wednesday that the truck stop will not affect the sales of the Esso gasoline service area further down the turnpike or the Hot Shoppes restaurant.

He also said that the big advantage for Delaware will be that the state will get around \$360,000 a year in motor fuel taxes and bolster gas tax returns which dwindled when the turnpike was opened and traffic on U. S. 40 to Baltimore declined.

Hopkins estimated that the actual cost of construction will be around \$1.2 million, but other commission members thought it would be higher, with the estimate of \$1.5 million as the top figure.

As an indication of the increased gasoline sales business on the turnpike, Charles A. Rutter, manager of the highway, reported that last month 500,000 gallons of auto gasoline were sold, an increase of about 124,000 over May.

While the highway commissioners were enthusiastic about the truck stop, they were definitely not that way about the motel plan, which included a swimming pool.

Their offer was to pay the turnpike division 8 per cent of the gross revenues from rooms renting at \$13 per night. Added to this would be the predicted increase in food sales. Hot Shoppes now pays the turnpike division 21.2 per cent of the gross food sales.

Mrs. William V. Morris

Mrs. Eunice B. Morris, 76, of Lincoln, died Tuesday in Milford Memorial Hospital. She was the widow of William V. Morris.

Surviving are a son, William H., Wilmington; a sister, Mrs. John Bennett, of Milford, and a brother, Albert T. Millman, of Smyrna.

Services will be at 2:30 p.m. Sunday at the Berry Funeral Home in Milford. Friends may call Saturday evening at the funeral home. Interment at Barratt's Chapel.

FERRIES SAIL

(Continued from Page 1)

canceled 3:20 sailing from Lewes.

William J. Miller Jr., operations director for the Delaware River and Bay Authority, said it was discovered more pilings were needed at the Cape May slip, so a pile driver went to work at 5 a.m. and finished in time for the 6:45 departure.

The first eastbound ferry left Lewes at 6:47, and officials blamed the seven-minute delay on the inexperience of the crew. The boat carried eight vehicles and 15 passengers, while the first boat from Cape May held six cars, a truck, a mobile trailer and 26 passengers.

A worker on the Lewes side said after the last boat of the day pulled out at 9:45 p.m.: "We've been running a little late on the runs—usually a half hour." He said this was because "we've been getting more traffic than expected."

DSEA Again Cited For Booth Display

The Delaware State Education Association, for the fifth time in seven years, has received an award for its booth display of state services for teachers.

Edward J. Richter, assistant executive secretary for the DSEA, said that the Delaware unit received the Wilford E. Givens Trophy at the annual convention of the National Education Association.

Each year three states receive these awards and Delaware has won it more than any other state.

Givens is the past executive secretary of the NEA.

The theme of Delaware's booth display was "Immersed in Education" and it showed an underwater scene, with a school of fish representing the future teachers of America.

George P. Nickle, a social science teacher at Central Junior High School in Newark, chaired the display booth committee which began work in January.

Twenty-seven Delaware delegates are attending the NEA convention, which began Sunday and ends today.

House Votes \$100,000 For Ft. Miles Land

The bill to provide \$100,000 from the divestiture fund for acquisition of land at Ft. Miles was passed by the House Wednesday over some Republican opposition.

The measure thus became the second of a package of five divestiture fund bills to complete its legislative progress and go to the governor for his signature. The first provided \$90,000 for restoration of the old Statehouse.

House Minority Leader William T. Best, R-Rehoboth Beach, led the attack on the bill because the \$100,000 would be appropriated to a special committee named by concurrent resolution, to receive the Ft. Miles property from the federal government on behalf of the state.

Best said he also objects to the fact that the remainder of the divestiture bills, including one to make \$3.25 million available for land acquisition (HS 1 for HB 388) and another to place the divestiture money in a constitutionally protected trust (HB 453) "are all tied up in a Senate committee" (Finance).

He said he opposes any tapping of the divestiture funds before they are "locked into the trust" by the first leg of a constitutional amendment and also by statute.

Best also said he is of the opinion the \$100,000 should come from a direct appropriation and go to the parks commission or the state planner for the trans-

fer rather than to a special legislative committee which "names names."

The special committee includes the speaker of the House, the president pro tem of the Senate, the majority leader of the Senate, the chairman of the Joint Finance Committee and Sen. Eugene D. Bookhammer, R-Lewes.

Rep. Russell F. Dineen, D-Wilmington, said the special committee operates only during the life of the 122d General Assembly.

He said, "we will not be keeping good faith if we don't meet the terms the federal government has offered for the return of Ft. Miles."

House Speaker Sherman W. Tribbitt, D-St. Georges Hundred, said it was originally believed the state would need \$61,000 for effecting the transfer of the land but that more acres were subsequently added to the package, increasing the cost.

Best said he objects to the committee's handling the transfer because the committee includes politicians and there is the danger they will make political use of the land to be acquired.

But Tribbitt insisted the bill (SB 283) was part of the original package given bipartisan approval, and the bill passed easily, although only two Republicans (Annett and Fifer) supported it. Twenty Democrats supported the measure.

Reapportionment Use Plans Computer Technique

Nonpartisan reapportionment plans for Delaware are being prepared using the computer technique developed by two residents of the state.

The idea is to present the plans to the U.S. District Court and to make them available to the General Assembly.

On other fronts in the Delaware reapportionment case, attorneys said Wednesday the next move is up to the General Assembly. That body has before it a bill calling for redistricting to create a 35-member House of Representatives and an 18-member Senate, with county lines preserved.

The bill was called up in the Senate Wednesday and an amendment was introduced to require preparation of maps showing district boundaries once redistricting is accomplished. The bill didn't come to a vote and was sent back to committee.

The attorneys who represented the defendants—officials concerned with elections—in the original case have decided not to waive the 25-day period in which they can file a motion for rehearing before the U.S. Supreme Court. However, no motion for rehearing will be filed, Atty. Gen. David P. Buckson said Wednesday. The delay merely gives the General Assembly time to

act before the case goes back to the U.S. District Court.

The 25 days expire about July 10. Immediately after that date the U. S. Supreme Court will send its mandate in the case to the lower court.

The Committee of 39 hopes to enter the case after that time as a friend of the court to offer a computer-based redistricting plan.

The plaintiffs in the original case also plan to offer a variety of redistricting plans, prepared by the computer technique. Donald O. Niederhauser, co-chairman of the Delaware Reapportionment Committee, and one of the seven plaintiffs, said Wednesday the computer offers the only known way to attain a nonpartisan result in redistricting.

He said the plaintiffs will ask the redistricting team of the Committee of 39, which uses the computer techniques developed here, to prepare several plans. One of these will be for a 35-member House pre-serving county lines and a 17-member Senate ignoring county lines.

A 17-member Senate with equal population in the districts cannot be drawn with county lines preserved. That is the reason the bill before the General Assembly suggests 18 members. Niederhauser said the Supreme Court decision makes it clear the idea of county sovereignty has no legal basis. He added that the county lines are not important in the location of cities and towns, noting that Milford straddles the

Kent-Sussex line and that Smyrna seems to extend over the Kent-New Castle line. He suggested it might be worth while to ignore the county boundaries, at least in the new Senate, in the interest of getting the districts of substantially equal population the Supreme Court's decision requires.

The redistricting team of the Committee of 39 was headed by James B. Weaver, chairman, who with Sidney W. Hess developed the technique for using a computer for non-partisan redistricting.

Census enumeration districts are used because these are the smallest geographical areas for which population is known. The computer figures out how to group contiguous districts compactly to get the population sought.

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Of Local Interest

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Brobst spent the weekend in Allentown, Pa. Miss Catherine Stahl, of Philadelphia, spent a few days this week with Miss Leona Dickrager. Guests last week of Mr. and Mrs. Dewitt Tatman, were Mr. and Mrs. John T. Brown and son, Philip, of Bethany, Okla. Mr. and Mrs. Hiser Glass and daughter, Sharon Ann, of Baltimore, visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Johnson, of Weiner Ave., over the weekend. Mrs. Andrew Sabashi and children, of Long Island, N. Y., are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Clendening. Mrs. James Neeman, Mrs. Donald Jarrell, and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Jarrell and daughter, Marilyn, attended the wedding of Miss Peggy Bohanan in Glen Mills, Pa., Saturday evening. Renee Quillen and Gloria Welch spent this week at Camp Pe-Co-Meth, Centerville. Linda Sue Majors, of Newport News, Va., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. George Bonniwell and family. Leon Kukulka and sons, Edward and Lee, spent Saturday in Philadelphia. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gillette, of Norfolk, Va., visited Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Gillette Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. David Greenly, of District Heights, Md., spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rapp. Steve and Sue Richards, of Wilmington, were guests of their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Kemp last week. Capt. and Mrs. James Wilhelm and family are spending some time visiting relatives in Moorestown, N. C. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Welch and family, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Jester and son and Mr. and Mrs. David Jones spent Sunday at Lewes Beach. Misses Gale and Lisa Marvel, of Rising Sun, are spending this week with their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Wheeler and children, and grandmother, Mrs. Pauline B. Carter, while their mother, Mrs. Charles Marvel, is a patient in the Milford Memorial Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Marvel are the proud parents of twin girls, born Tuesday afternoon, June 30. Miss Della Ryan and Mrs. Lillian Kenton spent part of last week in Wilmington and Rehoboth. The Welch family held a reunion at Wheeler's Park, Sunday. There were 85 relatives and friends present. Mrs. Clara Wilson and friend, of Wilmington, spent last Thursday visiting relatives in Harrington, Lincoln and Milford. Mrs. Lois Carpenter returned home Saturday from Milford Memorial Hospital. Mrs. Pearl Hanson is in Milford Hospital. Mrs. Mary Brown has returned home from a trip to South America. Marylou Rink, of Wilmington, was a recent guest of Miss Doris Wechtenhiser. Mrs. Ruth Nemish is spending the summer at her home here. Mrs. Francis Mason, Mrs. Walter Winkler and Billy Winkler celebrated their respective birthdays this week. Mrs. Lester Koffman, Miss Elizabeth Derrickson, of Ocean View, and Grace Wanda Quillen, spent the weekend in Philadelphia as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Diamond. Mrs. Alice Martin spent last week with her brother, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Prettyman, of Milford. Mr. and Mrs. Julius Cooper Jr. and son, of Delmar, spent the weekend with his mother and they all visited Lt. Col. Randolph Cooper and family, in Arlington, Va. Mrs. Reba Stafford and mother, Mrs. Sadie Berry, had as their guests Monday, Mrs. Wilson Walls, of Dover, and Mrs. Harry Carlisle and daughter, of Felton. Mrs. Virginia Carlisle and daughters, Marie and Pat, of Felton and Mrs. Marie Shultie, spent Friday evening in Wilmington. Mrs. Ida Hearn, of Lincoln, returned home from Milford Hospital Wednesday of last week. Mrs. Hearn has several friends in Harrington. Cindy Kohel, Sharon Swain, Debbit Aiken and Candace Peck were recent visitors at the New York World's Fair. Miss Barbara Masten, of Catonsville, Md., and Mrs. Brinton Holloway, of Dover, called on several friends in Harrington on Sunday afternoon. Miss Helen Peterson left Sunday to spend this week with friends in Millington and Hyattsville, Md. Miss Sarah Taylor, R.N., of Wilmington, general Hospital, is spending her vacation with her father, Arthur M. Taylor, near town. Mrs. W. W. Sharp, with Miss Virginia Jo Richardson visited the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis, Md., on Saturday and then went to Odenton, Md., where they were entertained at dinner by Mr. and Mrs. Ralph C. Steele, II.

Hobbs

Members of our vacation bible school, having enjoyed seven evenings of instruction from the leaders, Mrs. Benson Towers and Mrs. Roland Towers and teachers Mrs. Paul Stafford and Mrs. Tommy Ireland, Mrs. Frank Wiloughby and Charles Wright, presented a program, a very interesting one, at church, Friday evening. Mr. Wright presented a treat to the group on Thursday evening. Our W.S.C.S. ladies extended their appreciation to each person who helped in any way to make their ice cream festival a success. Mr. and Mrs. Roland Towers and family entertained at a birthday dinner in honor of Mrs. Viola Holbrook last Thursday evening. Invited guests were Mr. and Mrs. James Chaffinch and daughters, Melinda, Candy and Janie. Miss Marie Fountain, one of the majorettes, spent last week in Ocean City, Md. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Adams, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Adams, Mrs. Virginia Rasch and Miss Peggy McMahon attended the wedding of Miss Martha Adams to Charles Greer in Manasses, Va., last Saturday. Martha is the daughter of Rev. Liden Adams and granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Adams. Mr. and Mrs. James Knox and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Campbell and family recently enjoyed a cookout with Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Johnson Jr., and children. Miss Nettie Satterfield called on Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Thomas Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Wright of Federalsburg visited his sister, Mrs. Wesley Stafford and family Sunday evening. Miss Susan Myers, Denton, was a Monday afternoon guest of Mrs. B. F. Johnson, Jr. Mr. and Mrs. Norman Butler of Andrewsfield, visited Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Thomas Wednesday evening of last week. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Butler and Wayne and Perry, of Salisbury, spent last weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Butler. Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Willoughby called on Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fountain, of Denton, one day last week. Other callers were Mr. and Mrs. Clem Fountain. Sunday afternoon, Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Thomas called at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Neil E. Edgell of rural Seaford. Sharon Stafford spent Monday with her aunt, Mrs. Mabel McKnatt, of Denton.

Burrsville

Wesley Methodist Church—Sunday School 10 o'clock, Norman Outten, Supt. Morning worship 11 o'clock, Rev. Blair. Union Methodist Church—Morning worship service, 10 o'clock, Rev. Blair. Sunday School 11 o'clock, Robert Collins, Supt. The Burrsville M.Y.F. held its annual picnic at Garland Lake Monday evening. The W.S.C.S. of Wesley Church will sponsor their annual fall supper, Oct. 3. Mr. and Mrs. James Hutson and son, Jimmy, of Baltimore, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Blades. Mr. and Mrs. Russell Stevens and family visited Mr. and Mrs. Lester Warner and family of Milford, Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. James Reed and family and Jimmie Stevens spent the day Sunday at Philadelphia Zoo. Mrs. Fred Lewis, of Denton, spent Sunday with her sister, Mrs. R. H. Stafford. The Pathfinders Class of Union Church will hold their picnic at Wheeler's Park, Thursday evening at 6 p.m. Rev. and Mrs. G. Bryan Blair's parents, of Parkersburg, W. Va., spent last week with them. Doug and Gregg returned home with their grandparents to spend several weeks. Misses Karen and Linda Bradley spent Friday night as guests of Miss Barbara Larimore. Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Welch attended the Welch family reunion at Wheeler's Park, Sunday afternoon. Mr. Welch was honored as being the oldest one present. Frankie Bradley spent a few days last week visiting his cousin, Duane Brown, at the home of their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Brown. Mr. and Mrs. John Brown and son, Philip, of Bethany, Okla.; Mrs. Blanche McKnatt and Mrs. Effie Raughley, of Harrington, called on Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Hopkins and family, Friday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bradley and son, visited Mr. and Mrs. Charles Coverdale and family of Milford, Saturday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Anthony and family, spent the weekend visiting relatives in Rumlyne, Pa. The children visited the zoo. Mr. and Mrs. Roland Draper and children, of Harrington, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Roland Draper, Sr. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Anthony and family, visited Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Meredith and family, Thursday evening.

Delaware State Museum News

A new exhibit of Indian artifacts of the Adena type has been installed in the Delaware State Museum. These items recovered from the Isaac's Farm near Frederica, include copper beads, both flat and tubular; a large large medallion or breast plate of Lake Superior copper; tubular block-end pipes; the complete contents of an excavated cremation burial; banded slate gorgets, and other interesting artifacts. The Museum will be open Fri., July 3 and Sun., July 5 from 2 to 5 p.m. in the afternoon but closed all day Saturday, the Fourth of July. The three museum buildings are located 316 S. Governors Avenue, Dover. The usual museum hours are: Tuesday through Saturdays from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sundays 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. It is closed Mondays.

Andrewville

Preaching at Bethel Church on Sunday morning at 9:30, Pastor, Rev. James E. Friesner, Jr. Sunday school at 10:30 o'clock, Tighman Outten, supt. Andrewsfield 4-H Club went to Washington, D. C., on Thursday, June 25th. The club laid a spray on flowers on Kennedy's grave at 9 o'clock. They then visited the tomb of the Unknown Soldier and then motored to Mount Vernon. Richard Hoarde, former Greenwood music teacher met the group there. In the afternoon they visited the zoo. Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Wright, and Sharon, Mr. and Mrs. Melville Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Gallo and children visited Mr. and Mrs. William Wright on Father's Day. Mr. and Mrs. William Wright called on Mr. and Mrs. Mitch Willey and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Torbert on Monday. The community extended their sympathy to Harry Hanson and family on the loss of his wife and mother, Mrs. Elsie Hanson, who passed away on Sunday June 28, at the Milford Memorial Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. David Jones and son Charles spent the weekend with their parents, Rev. and Mrs. Windsor, of Ocean City, Md. Mrs. Charles Wilson and family are visiting her aunt, Mrs. Barbara Saulsbury. Mr. and Mrs. Norman Butler and Mrs. Norman Walls visited Mrs. Lizzie Butler and Willis on Sunday evening.

Trinity Methodist Church Notes

Sunday: 10:00 A. M. Church School for all ages, Manlove Bradley, Supt. of school. Lesson for adults: "From Sojourners to Slaves." 11:00 A. M. Worship Service. Sacrament of Holy Communion. "Christian people gladly participate in the feast of Holy Communion for it is the means of grace unto Salvation." Solo, "The Lord's Prayer, by Alfred Mann. The pastor will leave this week for a School of Missions in Silver Bay, N. Y. During the absence of the pastor any emergency or need should be referred to the Rev. Rollan Ferry of the Asbury Church. The altar flowers are presented by Mrs. Orrie Hobbs and Mrs. Willard Wright. These ladies will also serve as friendly greeters.

Delaware Food Market Report

The fourth of July is an occasion for family celebrations for most of us. If you remember your history, serve pork, the food that gave strength to the pioneers. Supplies of fresh pork are expected to be less than a year ago, but ham and bacon are abundant. Why not load the rotisserie with a smoked ham roll to be basted with a tangy fruit sauce during the last half hour of cooking. Sizzling steak and hot buttered corn, an unbeatable combination, is another idea for the busy weekend ahead. There is still an abundance of high quality beef that is especially suited for such backyard feasting. Supplies are expected to continue plentiful throughout July and this meat is featured once again on the Plentiful Foods List. Enjoy these meats now, for live cattle and hog prices have been rising in the Midwest (source of much of our meat supply). Wholesale prices on these two meats have also increased in the past week or so. As a result, retail prices for pork loins and chops are higher than anytime since last January. Retail beef prices are still holding at recent low levels but could start to rise in the next few weeks. If you have not considered turkey for summer meals, then do it now. All during the month the amount of turkeys marketed will be a tenth more than last July. Outdoor cooking fans might well consider turkey for barbecuing. This meat also suits many other summer uses, such as cold meat for salads and sandwiches, and from the standpoint of time management, turkey may offer several meals from one purchase. The vegetable market looks better with large shipments from local growers increasing the supply. Salad and/or cooking greens that rate low price tags include all types of lettuce, endive, es-

Delaware Food Market Report

carole, kale, and green onions. Asparagus is a fair buy and is higher in price. Summer squash is coming to market in larger quantities and prices are falling, but potatoes continue to stand still and wear rather high price tags. Quality needs to be checked carefully. Other vegetables to check are corn, snap beans, beets, cucumbers, radishes, and carrots. Liberal supplies of top quality watermelon continue to arrive at local markets. This is expected to be the picture throughout the month. Cantaloupes, blueberries, lemons, oranges, and grapes are other fruits to look for when you shop. The other foods on the plentiful foods list which is published each month by the United States Department of Agriculture are canned pink salmon, plums, summer vegetables, and salad and cooking oils.

L. O. O. M. News

Sunday afternoon, June 28th, there was an enrollment of new members into our order at the Harrington Lodge No. 534. The enrollment ceremony was performed by the degree team of our lodge. Enrolled as new members Sunday afternoon were the following: Samuel Vockel of Dover; Theodore Kenton, of Lincoln; Elijah Marvel of Camden; Robert Betts, of Frederica; Samuel Lyons, Hugh Wilson and Howard Williams, all of Harrington.

Shop and Swap—In the Want Ads

With the above new members there have now been fifty-two members added to the roll of our lodge this year. The sports committee and members of our lodge wish to express our appreciation and thanks to Walter Messick of Taylor & Messick, for the use of the tractor and mower to cut the grass on our Senior Little League and Little League baseball park. Also we wish to thank Clarence Welch for operating the equipment. The sports committee of our lodge is comprised of the following: Earl L. Yoder, chairman; and Benjamin Moore, Jr., C. E. McWilliams and Harry Spicer, all of Harrington.

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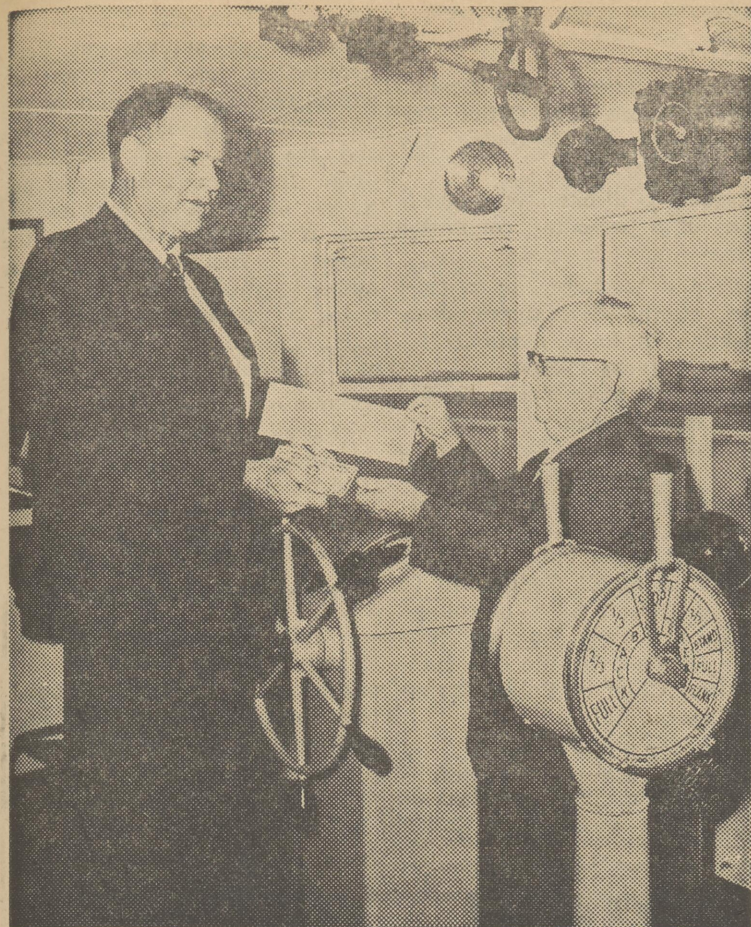
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GOV. ELBERT N. CARVEL buys gold ticket for first paid ride on Lewes-Cape May ferry from Paul F. Carpenter, chairman of Ferry Celebration Committee. Carvel and Gov. Richard J. Hughes, New Jersey, participated in exercises at 11 a.m. Tuesday, June 30, in Lewes, then went by Coast Guard Cutter to Cape May for official ceremonies there at 2:30 p.m.

Kent Home Doings

Tender Snap Beans Best for Freezing

For good eating this winter, freeze snap beans at the peak of the summer crop, suggests Katie Thomas, Kent County home economics extension agent. Frozen beans can taste just as good as fresh ones.

For a high-quality frozen product, freeze young, tender green or wax beans. Wash, cut and sort the beans according to size. Cut in one-inch lengths. Heat a small quantity of beans at a time in boiling water, using one gallon of water for each pound of prepared beans in the kettle. This is called blanching, or scalding. Time for blanching snap beans is three minutes; begin to count time as soon as the water returns to a boil. Blanching slows down or stops enzyme action in the beans so they retain their flavor, color and texture. It also kills the bacteria that may cause beans to spoil.

After blanching, chill the beans at once in ice water or cold running water, then drain and package. Freeze promptly.

Among the best varieties for freezing are Kentucky Wonder and Stringless Green Pod (both green) and Pencil Pod (wax). Snap beans are a fairly good source for vitamin A and ascorbic acid. More information on preparing food for the home freezer is available in chart form from Mrs. Thomas' office, Post Office Building, Dover.

Storage Important for Quality Egg Storage

Egg quality gradually deteriorates from the time the egg is produced until it is consumed. Under good storage conditions, this loss of quality is hardly noticed, especially if eggs are consumed within 7 to 10 days after they are laid, says Katie Thomas, Kent County home economics extension agent.

Eggs cannot be improved after they are laid, but the quality already built into them can be preserved. Most eggs are of high quality when laid, so it is important for all who handle eggs, from the producer to the consumer, to provide conditions that will slow the deterioration rate.

Home deterioration can be slowed down by clean, odorless storage; at 55 degrees F temperature. The average home refrigerator provides adequate temperature for storing one week's supply of eggs. To help assure freshness, buy your eggs once each week from a source that provides a steady supply of high quality eggs which have been kept refrigerated. Keep the eggs away from foods with strong odors as much as possible, Mrs. Thomas concludes.

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Demonstration On Strawberries Set

A special program on freezing foods at home and a strawberry taste-test will be features of the University's Farm and Home Field Day August 12 at the Georgetown substation.

Field Day visitors will have an opportunity to taste and rate seven varieties of strawberries which are being experimentally grown at the substation. Ratings will be made on flavor, color, texture and general appearance. Miss Frances Shoffner, Sussex county home economics extension agent, froze the berries at the height of the season in preparation for the tests.

The seven varieties include berries which have been on the market for several years, as well as several new varieties not yet available. Recommendations will be made on the basis of yield and general performance as well as taste, according to Robert F. Stevens, extension horticulturist at the University of Delaware, who is in charge of the experimental work with the strawberries. He says it is likely that the successful experimental varieties will then be made available for commercial and home gardeners, while further tests on the unsatisfactory varieties will probably be discontinued.

Main purpose of the strawberry field experiments is to determine their performance under Delaware soil, weather and other growing conditions.

The taste tests will be conducted throughout the afternoon at Field Day. In addition to the strawberries, several varieties of watermelons are expected to be available for taste-testing, Stevens said.

Miss Janet Coblentz, extension food and nutrition specialist at the University, and Miss Shoffner will give a step-by-step demonstration on freezing fruits, vegetables, meats and prepared foods at home. They will explain the methods to use for freezing various products and the reasons each step is necessary. Recommended packaging materials will be on display. Miss Shoffner points out that the program is both for beginners and for women experienced in freezing foods at home. The program will begin at 10 a.m. in the meeting room of the substation.

Other features of Farm and Home Field Day will be tours of the experimental plots on the substation farm, exhibits of fruits and vegetables under research and a "sick plant clinic" where visitors can have ailing plants diagnosed by a team of plant experts. Two mechanical tomato harvesters will be demonstrated on a new tomato variety developed at the substation especially for mechanical harvesting. A chicken dinner will be held at noon in the substation grove.

This year marks the 20th anniversary of Farm Field Day. More than 1,000 visitors attended last year's event, and plans are being made for a larger attendance this year.

4-H News

With Marlon MacDonald

Kent 4-H'ers participated in the first automotive training program, cooperating with Buchanan's Service Center, Dover. Participants who learned the procedure of checking out an auto for road safety were Ronnie Breeding, Beverly Cannon, Nancy Closser, Bill Davis, Andrewville; Larry Pepper, Oak Grove; Wayne Argo, Chestnut Grove, and Jerry Charles and Mark Blechman, Whiteoaks. A team of Firestone men worked with the members. Plans are underway for a series of fall meetings for all automotive project members. The next event will be an auto drive-off to be held at Farm Field Day on August 12.

Tractor drivers were busy at the Harrington Fairgrounds where five Kent County 4-H'ers vied for the county team. Sam Dixon, Chestnut Grove placed first followed by Erskine Gillespie, Westville and Steve Brown, Houston Cardinals. Ray Wright, Andrewville Speedies and Ira Tuthill, Paradise also participated. The first three 4-H'ers will compete for state honors at the State Fair on July 30.

4-H Conference was quite an experience for Kent County 4-H'ers. Members heard three excellent speakers, were toured and dined at Longwood Gardens and danced at Hercules Country Club.

Dairy members should save July 7 for the County Judging Day. This annual event will start at the farm of Carl Vincent. 4-H'ers, leaders and parents are invited to participate. The eight highest scoring members will compete in the State contest.

Livestock judging training will be held on July 9. All members planning to judge at the State Fair should plan to participate. It will start at the farm of Glen Jones at 9:30. 4-H'ers revive the slogan "Courtesy is Contagious" when you drive.

Cattle Prices Bad, But Future Looks Better

Cattle feeders, who have been getting the short end of the stick for the past year and a half, are starting to see the light of day. It's not here yet, but W. T. McAllister, farm management specialist at the University of Delaware, says an upward trend in beef prices is in the offing.

He bases this prediction on these factors: The high rate of beef production and slaughter may have reached a peak.

Slaughter weights which have been above normal may decrease. Supplies of some of the competitive meats are expected to be smaller.

Consumers are using more beef.

Secretary of Agriculture Orville Freeman says the whole problem of low beef prices is as simple as a seven-per cent increase in the 1963 supply of beef, coupled with a one-per cent increase in demand. This meant a six per cent over-supply that could only be absorbed through lower prices. The drop was from over \$27 a hundredweight in 1962 to \$24 in 1963 and a low of \$21 this spring.

The necessary re-adjusting in production and prices is a painful process to cattlemen and a delight to consumers.

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Commercial beef production reached an all-time peak of 16 billion pounds in 1963. That's a 1.1 billion increase over the previous year. Based on production reports, it seems unlikely that this rise can continue. And it may even start to decline in the next few months.

A sharp increase in the number of cattle slaughtered during the first 4 1/2 months of 1964 seems to indicate also that a peak has been reached, and a reduction in output is ahead.

The efforts of the Department of Agriculture to curb beef imports and at the same time get people eating more beef have met with some success. At a recent news conference, Secretary Freeman said efforts by the department to curb imports have achieved the desired objectives without resorting to import-restricting legislation. He predicted no import problem for at least 18 months. Beef imports, he said, have been held to about the 1959-63 average.

As the painful re-adjusting of beef supplies goes on, producers have ample opportunity to ponder the mistakes that caused the build-up, and look for ways to avoid such a recurrence. An easy solution probably won't be forthcoming. It happened in 1953, and to a lesser degree in other years. It will probably happen again.

The very nature of the cattle business lends itself to such problems, McAllister notes. In periods of good prices, cattlemen add to their breeding herd. They sell fewer cows for slaughter, and look for ways to increase calf production. This lays the ground work for a build-up a few years hence. Then as supplies exceed demand, prices start to fall. Herd liquidation follows, and a new cycle begins. It usually requires several years of hardship to force production back in line. As prices reach the point where individual producers feel they can once again make a profit they re-enter the business and start the whole problem over again.

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FENCE TALK

With George Vapaa

A delmarvalous chicken dinner was one of the features at the annual convention of NAT-RFD, or the National Association of Television and Radio Farm Directors. Yours truly was privileged to put it together.

In many respects it was not much different from the church suppers or chicken barbecues that most of us are familiar with. You decide on the menu, and ask groups to contribute typical food items. This part is easy.

But, oh how the problems are magnified when the event is held 100 miles from home! In this case, at Cherry Hill, N. J. First, Mrs. Ann Nesbitt, home economist with Delmarva Poultry Industry, and I checked the details of the menu. Top-name dining places are anxious to project their own identity even with a Delmarvalous event. Too, they want precise quantities of a given quantity of food delivered at a designated time and place.

We were much impressed by the business like manner in which a successful restaurant operates. Meal service can be compared to the production line of an automobile plant. Each meal or "model" goes through a set procedure, but the final product emerges with distinctive salable traits.

Let's talk about the chicken. We settled for boneless breast served with Virginia ham and a mushroom sauce. This eliminated the need for "finger licking", one of the few objections that some folks still have to eating chicken out in company. One can easily handle the chicken with a knife and fork.

Asparagus is a typical Delmarva vegetable. We agreed on a frozen jumbo sized product, because the fresh season is almost over. On the other hand our Delaware potato crop is not yet ready, so we trucked up some Pungo variety from Virginia for the new parsley potatoes. The sweet potato ice cream was made in College Park at the University of Maryland.

It's not apple season, so we decided on apple juice for the appetizer, rather than a Waldorf salad. Our soup was cream of tomato, for added color and flavor to the meal. The dairy interests came through with aged, cubed, cheddar cheese. We hated to pass up an old Delaware favorite — lemon butter, a kind of spread similar to apple butter. We could have served succotash, a butter bean and corn dish identified with the Eastern Shore area. We passed up sweet potato biscuits and sweet potato pie for a new novelty product being served at the Maryland pavilion of the World's Fair—sweet potato ice cream. We tried to glamorize it a bit with a French name, Marigold glace, for ice cream.

Frozen asparagus, ice cream and the chicken called for refrigeration to move it the 100 miles. That meant bringing dry ice 60 miles from Wilmington to pack with the products before hauling them to Cherry Hill. One begins to appreciate the complexity of the modern marketing process as he attempts to handle some of these things on a small scale. Little wonder that the food business has gone big time.

A promotional event means little unless the audience knows how a product may be used. So each contributor furnished recipe leaflets for the souvenir menu.

LEMON BUTTER—Beat 3 eggs; beat in 2 1/2 cups sugar until light. Add juice of 3 lemons, rind of one and 1/2 teaspoon butter. Cook in double boiler until thick. Serve like apple butter.

Ants can be troublesome pests in the house, but there are several methods that will help get rid of them. Use Chlordane or Dieldrin along window sills, door sills, foundation cracks and other openings where the ants can enter. Ants already in the house will die when their avenues for entering and leaving are cut off.

Ants usually live in colonies in the soil near foundations, under sidewalks or concrete slabs and sometimes in the lawn or garden.

Follow directions on the container for the best results in controlling ants. Chlordane and Dieldrin come in many strengths and in several forms, so the amounts to apply will vary.

If the insecticide comes under a trade name, check the manufacturer's notice of contents. This will give the active ingredients and the amounts present, usually in percentage of total content. Be sure to follow insecticide directions and store in a safe place after using.

Cows can get sore feet just like people. The cow's feet are a vital, yet often neglected, part of her anatomy. When a cow can barely support her weight on feet which pain her constantly, the result is obvious. It doesn't take a scientifically controlled experiment to realize that a cow's efficiency is greatly reduced.

Many dairy cows are kept under dry lot conditions. They do not have an opportunity to wear off the toes as they would if they walked to pasture daily. It is important that proper trimming and shaping of feet be done at least once a year.

Farmers who have planted one of the sudan-sorghum hybrids for summer forage should use caution in grazing or green-chopping this summer annual.

When chopped and fed green, chopping may be started as soon as the plants reach a height of about 2 1/2 feet. Yields per acre increase rapidly from this stage of heading. Both research and dairy farmer experience suggest that green feeding the hybrids after heading results in reduced dry matter intake of dairy cows and a corresponding decline in milk production.

Piper sudangrass, usually more safe than the hybrids, can be grazed when it reaches a height of 18 inches or more. Best results are received with sudangrass when rotation grazing is practiced and it is given a chance to recover.

In periods of extreme drought, prussic acid buildup can be noted. We remind all farmers to be cautious when grazing or chopping these summer annuals.

Since the advent of chemical weed killers, some farmers have put their cultivators on the scrap heap. Before going along with this school of thought, you might want to consider some of the findings of researchers at the New York State College of Agriculture. They have found that some perennial weeds simply aren't controlled by our herbicides. On the other hand, cultivation does seem to have an additional adverse effect on these culprits.

In one example, a test plot that was badly infested with nut grass produced a higher yield of grain corn when one cultivation and two pounds of atrazine were used, than when four pounds of atrazine was used alone. In no case was yield reduced when a cultivation took place. In brief, we still aren't sure of all the reasons for increased yields when a single cultivation is used; however, we do know that when properly carried out, this practice more than pays for itself.

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SPORTS

KEITH S. BURGESS — Sports Editor
113 Children Awarded Red Cross Swimming Certificates At Legion Pool

Last week many children from the Harrington, Felton, Farmington and Greenwood areas were given the opportunity to learn to swim through the annual program of the Delaware Chapter, American Red Cross.

A total of 113 attended the swim classes held at the Callaway-Kemp-Raughley-Teo American Legion Pool. After a week of instruction the boys and girls were awarded certificates for successfully completing and passing the swimming and lifesaving requirements.

David Adams, Red Cross instructor was in charge of the lessons. Marilyn Walls, Pat Coady, Jim Rash, Dan Adams, Ed Wheatley and Joe Torres served as instructor aides.

Mrs. Donald Dell, Mrs. James Coady, Mrs. Roland Stayton, Mrs. Norman Brown, Kenna Jo McKnatt and Nancy Callaway assisted with the registration.

Certificates were awarded to the following children:

Beginners — Judy Tatman, Glenn Jarrell, Butch (Martin) Miller, JoAnne Matthews, Karen Switzer, Jerry Thompson, Ronnie Letterman, Fay Stayton, Gary Welch, Michael O. Tatman, Thomas Ross Kirwan, Sandra Passwaters, Cindy Barbarika, Robin Cahall, Donald J. Welch, Gordon Jarrell, Linda Valdesere, Linda Harwick, Chris Meatz, Billy Masche, Billy Hopkins, Dennis Hopkins, Sally Brown, Patty Mintz, Grant Saulsbury, Terry Kobel, Roxanne Mertz, Alan Welch, Mike Breeding, Jimmy Goodhand, Debbie Tribbett, Terry Mulcahy, John

Knapp, Harvey Passwaters, Steven Mesabab, Allen Markowitz, Jean Harwick, Kathy Letterman, Steven Saulsbury, Nancy Carter, David Letterman, Mark Letterman, Rayna Lynn Welch, David Chandler, Jackie Parker, Billy Draper, Eric Howlett, Marvin Hopkins, George Langford, Janie Jarrell, Kathy Kirwin.

Advanced Beginners—Idelette Rice, Gary Minner, Roberta Goodhand, Ricky Hoffman, Susan Holloway, Chris Mulcahy, Gloria Dill, Donna Wetherhold, Cynthia Draper, Sandra Irwin, Connie Voss.

Intermediate Swimmers — Diane Goodhand, Donnie Moore, Chris Wetherhold, Vicky Lyn Langrell, Barbara DeFord, Joanne Short, Robin Hobbs, Leah Coady, Sharon Pike, Sandra Warren, Richard Larimore, Billy Garey, Jeri Jarrell, Kim Hitchens, Hal Blades, Sandy Holloway, Ricky Welch, Roger Hicks, Chuck Callaway, Gary Harrington, Helen Welch, Steve Mulcahy, Robert Wechtenhiser, Tony Kibler.

Swimmers — Lynn Stayton, Billy Walls, Gloria Welch, Joey Gray, Debbie Schepp, Bobby Thompson, Kim Brown, Charles Donophon.

Jr. Lifesaving and Water Safety — Barbara Callaway, Doreen Gray, Dan Hicks, Dale Holloway, Charles Hurd, Mike Stayton, Jack Warrington, Steve Welch, Edward Wheatley, Jim Rash, Charles Brown, Donnie Fry.

Sr. Lifesaving and Water Safety—Dan Adams, Pat Coady, Bruce Layton.

Water Safety Aides—Dan Adams, Pat Coady, Jim Rash, Marilyn Walls, Edward Wheatley, Joe Torres.



RECEIVE SWIMMING CERTIFICATES—Shown here is a small representation of the 113 pupils who participated in the Red Cross Swimming Program at the American Legion Pool last week. — Price photo

Little League Baseball News

The Moose Club is still unbeaten for the season in Little League play as they added two victories since the last writing for a 4-0 record in second half play.

In Senior Little League competition, Ted Layton's First National Bank nine won two games to pull into a tie for first place with Tom Peck's Shaw's combine which split two contests.

RESULTS:
 Little League
 Legion 4 - Rotary 2
 Moose 7 - Lions 5
 Lions 15 - Rotary 8
 Moose 6 - Legion 3

STANDINGS

W	L
Moose 4	0
Lions 2	2
Legion 2	2
Rotary 0	4

RESULTS:
 Senior League
 People's 3 - Merchants 1
 First National 6 - Shaw's 1
 Shaw's 9 - People's 2
 First National 11 - Merchants 2

STANDINGS

W	L
Shaw's 3	1
First National 3	1
People's 2	2
Merchants 0	4

MERCHANTS

AB	R	H
J. Garey, rf 1	0	0
Abbott, rf 2	0	0
Spicer, 3b 3	0	0
Simpson, lf 3	0	0
Bonniwell, ss 3	0	1
Simpler, p 3	0	0
Dean, lb 3	0	0
Lyles, c 3	0	0
Reid, 2b 1	1	0
B. Garey, 2b 1	0	0
Adams, cf 2	0	0
Totals 25	1	1

PEOPLE'S

AB	R	H
Smith, ss 4	0	0
McReynolds, p 3	0	1
Welch, cf 3	0	1
Wheatley, lb 3	0	1
Redden, 3b 3	0	1
Clendaniel, lf 3	0	0
Hicks, c 3	1	1
Marsan, 2b 3	1	0
Wright, rf 3	1	0
Thompson, rf 3	0	0
Totals 31	3	5

FIRST NATIONAL

AB	R	H
Jarrell, c 4	1	0
Cagle, cf 3	1	0
Smith, lb 4	1	0
Motter, ss 4	1	1
Yoder, p 3	0	1
Klapp, 3b 2	1	0
Wirick, 3b 2	0	1
Jump, lf 1	0	0
Kukulka, lf 1	0	0
Shultie, lf 1	1	0
Greenly, rf 1	0	0
Bonniwell, rf 1	1	0
Minner, 2b 1	0	0
Newnom, 2b 1	0	0
Winkler, 2b 1	1	0
Totals 27	6	3

SHAW'S

AB	R	H
Morris, ss-c 3	0	0
Brown, ss-c 1	0	0
Melvin, c 2	0	0
Hurd, rf-lb 3	0	0
Myer, p 3	1	1
Derrickson 1	0	0
Fry, lb 2	0	0
Swain, lb 3	0	0
Bullock, cf 2	0	0
Adams, cf 2	0	1
Stayton, 2b 2	0	0
Totals 24	1	2

Lions' Track Foe Wins Athletic Scholarship

Reuben Beauchamp, of Washington High School, Princess Anne, Md., has accepted an offer of an athletic scholarship to the University of Maryland. The personal lad is well known to Harrington High track fans as he showed his heels to local middle distance runners for four years.

In the Maryland State Championships this year Beauchamp was a double winner as he took the mile run in 4:32 and the half mile in 1:59.9. We can't recall any scholastic runner from the lower peninsula area, who has been able to match these efforts.

Mike Lyon, of Laurel, had a 1.59.3 in the 880 but Beauchamp turned in his fast half-mile after running the mile.

SHOP AND SWAP IN THE WANT ADS

KILLEN

(Continued from Page 1)

cratic ticket.

And, if he's successful in getting the nomination and winning the election, Killen aims to do something about it.

"I've been after the state to change it for years," Killen said.

Many of the residents at the Smyrna institution pay the full cost, about \$192 a month, Killen revealed.

"And others, who may receive something like \$75 in social security, pay all of it to the home," Killen said.

"To me, that isn't welfare as we commonly know it," he said.

Killen, himself, doesn't have any specific suggestions as to what the Welfare Home should be called.

But there's one thing for certain: he would eliminate the word 'welfare' in any future designation.

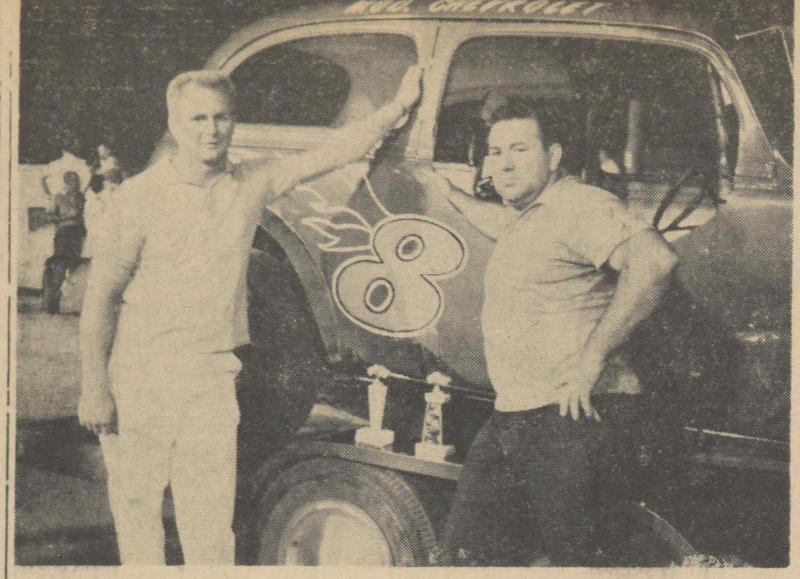
Nancy Blades Makes Henlopen All-Star Nine

Nancy Blades, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Blades, of Harrington, was named to the second base position on the Henlopen Conference All-Star girls' softball team.

Dave Wood and Bill Green, of Felton, were picked for the positions of first base and shortstop on the conference baseball team.

Julian Woodall, of Greenwood High was chosen as an outfielder.

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THE FEATURE WINNER—Johnny (Fireball) Roberts, (right) of Baltimore, Md., and former National Modified Champion of NASCAR was first to receive the checkered flag in the 25-lap feature race last Saturday night at the fairgrounds. The six race stock car racing event was sponsored by the local volunteer firemen. At the left is Red's Kakle, also of Baltimore, owner of the redhot No. 8 modified race car. The trophies in the center, donated by Taylor & Messick, were two of the sixteen beautiful trophies donated by local merchants and presented to the drivers, owners and mechanics of the winning cars. Walter Messick served as general chairman of what now looks like the most successful stock car racing event yet to be sponsored by the firemen.—Price photo

EDUCATIONAL TV

(Continued from Page 1)

committees, probably including workshops to train teachers in the use of the medium.

Rosbrow noted that the system could be used for university extension courses, which could be transmitted into school buildings throughout the state. During off-hours, other organizations could use the system for only the actual operating expense.

There is no detailed timetable, Rosbrow said, and the board would come to the Budget Commission every six months to explain its schedule and get its money.

He said that the yearly cost per pupil would be around \$11, the cost of two textbooks.

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WATER MAINS

(Continued from Page One)

peake Utilities and Eastern Shore Natural Gas Company, to acquire a franchise for the dispensation of natural gas here. Acquisition of the franchise would require permission of the state Public Service Commission and the passage of a referendum. Burton said he would put in the mains or work with the City if it decided to handle the project. Installation of gas mains by the City would not require a referendum except for a bond issue, or the permission of the Public Service Commission.

The gas company has a main extending through Harrington on U. S. 13.

2 MONEY BILLS

(Continued from Page 1)

tricts, in accordance with plans approved by the board, for various repairs to the public buildings in their charge. Altogether 51 schools would be eligible for funds under the bill.

Both bills were assigned to the Appropriations Committee.

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