



**Of Local Interest**

**Miss William Hearn**  
Phone 398-3727

Miss Grace Wanda Quillen spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. William Hendricks in Mt. Holly, N. J. Grace Wanda was the Godmother to their son, Kurt.

Mr. and Mrs. William Kohel and M. M. Stewart spent Thursday in Washington, D. C.

The W.B.A. Review No. 4 celebrated their 41st anniversary on Wednesday evening, at the home of Mrs. W. R. Massey. The guest speaker was Mrs. Olive Lang, of Baltimore. The charter members, Mrs. Virginia Clarkson, Mrs. Edith Massey, and Mrs. Bernice Johnson were presented gifts. There were 14 present.

The State Board of Health Diabetic Clinic will be held Tuesday, March 16, from 12 to 3 in the Harrington Fire House sponsored by the Harrington Home Extension Club. It will be free to the public, for further information call Mrs. Dewitt Tatman.

Thursday Mrs. James Cahall, of Felton, entertained at luncheon, Mrs. Fred Greenly, Mrs. E. W. Dean, Mrs. W. W. Sharp, and Mrs. L. R. Beauchamp.

Miss Christine Taylor and a friend, Miss Wolfe, of Norfolk, Va., who are students at Madison College, Harrisonburg, Va. spent a few days last week with Mr. and Mrs. William A. Taylor.

Mrs. Walter Schiff and Mrs. Fred Martin spent Tuesday at the University of Delaware attending a Kitchen Clinic.

Mrs. Lester Minner is now at home after spending a few days in the Milford Memorial Hospital.

Mrs. George Graham spent Monday with her daughter, Mrs. Robert Faulkner and family in Magnolia.

Mrs. Leon Kukulka spent a day last week in Philadelphia.

Alice Hearn spent Friday with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Hearn, of Lincoln.

Mrs. Gladys Case, of Seaford, Mr. and Mrs. Merritt Camper, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Taylor were Sunday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Hendricks.

The Merry-makers Home Demonstration Club will meet March 10 at 8 p.m. in the Pathfinders Sunday School room of the Asbury Church. Hostesses will be Jane Fault, Dorothy Larimore, and Jewel Hoffman. The topic will be "Buying Upholstered Furniture".

Mrs. E. W. Dean and Mrs. W. W. Sharp were entertained at dinner Sunday by Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Jump, of Houston.

Mr. and Mrs. William Martin and Diane, of Wilmington, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Martin.

Mrs. Grace Tiernan returned on Saturday from a visit with her daughter, Mrs. Haven Bear, at Port Deposit, Md.

William Hearn of near town celebrated his birthday Saturday. A few friends dropped in Saturday evening to help him celebrate and on Sunday he was honored at dinner by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Hearn, of Lincoln.

Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Stevens, Mrs. Leslie Walker, and Mrs. Catherine Masten, of Wilmington, spent the weekend with Mrs. W. R. Massey.

Mrs. Elbert Hackett, of near Wilmington, spent the weekend with Mrs. F. R. Bull.

Mrs. Leroy Reed, of Milford, gave a luncheon at the Dinner Bell Inn, Dover, in honor of her mother, Mrs. Elmer Dawson. Those present were Mrs. George Kirby and Mrs. Ralph Jump, of Houston, and Mrs. F. R. Bull.

Nancy Lynn Harrington, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. Tharp Harrington, who is a student at Goldey-Beacom School of Business in Wilmington, celebrated her 19th birthday last Friday.

Willard Wright, Ridsen French, and Raymond Dean, who all live on Mispillion Street, are all patients in the hospital.

Mrs. Lester Hobbs, of near Felton, was honored at a stork shower Tuesday evening at the home of Alice Hearn. Those present were: Mrs. George Graham, Mrs. Catherine Hobbs and daughter, Margie, Mrs. Mildred Wagner, Mrs. Hazel Langrell, Mrs. Joanne Hayes, Mrs. Robert Faulkner, Mrs. Richard Dennis, Mrs. Josephine Wechtenhiser and daughter, Doris, Mrs. Janet Schriber, Jan Cox, Janet Anthony, and Phoebe Bullock.

**Monday:** 7:30 p.m. Evangelistic service, guest evangelist, the Rev. Menno Good will preach in the subject, "Power Thru Prayer".

**Tuesday:** 7:30 p.m. Evangelistic service. Sermon, "Marks of a Vital Church".

**Wednesday:** 7:30 p.m. Evangelistic service. Sermon, "A New Life".

**Thursday:** 7:30 p.m. Evangelistic service. Sermon: "The Son of God".

Immediately following the worship service there will be a rehearsal of the senior choir.

**Friday:** 7:30 p.m. Evangelistic service. Sermon: "Adventurous Living".

**Sunday:** 11 a.m. "Overcoming Evil". 7:30 p.m. "The Christian Home". This last service will be held at Barratt's Chapel, the Cradle of Methodism. Everyone is welcome to attend these special services.

March 28 at 7 a.m. the Methodist Men of Dover Sub-District will have their annual Communion breakfast at Trinity Church.

**Of Local Interest**

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Walton, of Baltimore, spent Saturday night and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Carrington H. Burgess. Walton is a brother of Mrs. Burgess.

A meeting to organize a barber-shop society for Harrington will be held at the Odd Fellow's Lodge Hall, Sun, March 14 from 2 to 4 p.m. If you can sing and want to join, come out for this meeting or contact Sam Short, phone 398-8983.

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

Tonight, March 5—  
7:30 p.m. Participation in World Day of Prayer.  
9 p.m. Participation in Church Bowling League.

**SUNDAY—**  
8 a.m. Holy Communion.  
9:30 a.m. Church School.  
11 a.m. Holy Communion with sermon.  
12:15 p.m. Coffee Hour.  
6:30 p.m. Youth Movie.

**MONDAY—**  
10 a.m. Ministerium meeting at home of the Rev. Mrs. Lorraine Ottinger.  
6:30 p.m. Girl Scouts.

**MONDAY and TUESDAY—**  
Vicar attends Clergy Conference at Memorial House.

**TUESDAY—**  
7:30 p.m. Adult and Youth Choir rehearsal.

**WEDNESDAY—**  
7:30 p.m. Healing Service.

**THURSDAY—**  
7:30 p.m. Evening prayer followed by Lenten Study.  
This coming Sunday morning at the 11 o'clock service of Divine Worship, it will be the pleasure of St. Stephen's to have as her guests Girl Scout Troop No. 679. The girls of this troop are sponsored by the Women of St. Stephen's and it will be a pleasure to have them to worship with us. They are also invited to remain for the refreshment hour at 12:15.

This coming Sunday evening, the youth of St. Stephen's will be hosts to other youth of Harrington, Felton, Houston, Farmington, Greenwood and the Episcopal and Catholic youth of Milford at a full-length movie entitled "The Devil is a Sissy" starring Mickey Rooney and Bobby Breen. There will be an offering to help defray the expenses of the film and all the youth are invited to remain for refreshments.

Thursday evening, March 11, at 7:30 p.m. following evening prayer, St. Stephen's will begin its Lenten series entitled "The Drama of the Bible in Five Acts." The leader will be the Rev. Victor Kusik of St. Mary's in Bridgeville. Everyone has his or her favorite Bible story or book of the Bible, but many of us fail to see holy scripture as a unity. It will be Mr. Kusik's goal to present the whole of the Bible in such a way that the plot holds together in a unity. All members and friends of St. Stephen's are invited and urged to attend. Each presentation will be followed by a discussion, with coffee.

Sat., March 13, the Women of St. Stephen's will be hosts at a luncheon for a committee from Christ Church, Christiana Hundred, in Greenville, and the vestry of St. Stephen's. At the recent Diocesan Convention in Wilmington it was decided that each church in the diocese would enter into a companionship relationship with another church. It is to discuss such a companionship that this luncheon will be held.

**Asbury Methodist Church Notes**

Holy Communion will be observed in Asbury Church on Sunday morning at 11 a.m., and from this Sunday on, the pastor will talk about God in his sermons until the end of the Easter time.

At the 7 p.m. evening service Miss Barbara Reynolds and Miss Ruth Reynolds, who have spent

time in Korea, will be the guests of our church. A special invitation is extended to everyone.

Church School meets at 10 a.m. with classes for all ages.

Junior League meets from 5:45 p.m. to 7:45 p.m.

The Methodist Youth Fellowship meets promptly at 6 p.m.

Altar flowers this week will be presented by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Greenhaugh in memory of his father.

Friendly greetings this week will be Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Wells.

Friday of this week the churches of Harrington will hold the World Day of Prayer service at Asbury Church at 7:30 p.m. All men and women are urged to begin their Lenten season in the attitude of prayer.

Saturday morning at 8 a.m. the 24-hours of prayer service begins

**Building Permits Kent County**

Theodore E. Pelrovisek, Rd 1, Dover, residence, \$17,000.  
David D. Diehl, Rd 4, Dover, residence, \$3750.  
Diamond State Telephone Company, Dover, addition to relay station, \$15,000.  
Manor Park Realty, Wilmington, residence, First District, \$7000; residence, Fifth District, \$9000.  
Everett B. Warrington, Dover, improvements, \$11,500.  
Congregation of Jehovah Witnesses, Canterbury, church, \$8000.  
Lillian Staab et al, Dover, commercial, \$15,000.  
Todds Chapel, Greenwood, improvements, \$1000.  
Stephen Draper, Milford, car wash, \$2000.  
Francis Bergold, Rd 3, Dover, potato house, \$2300.  
Donald G. Jesse, Dover, beauty shop, \$19,100.  
Milford Shopping Center, improvements, \$28,100.



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That the people of this great nation shall never lose sight of their precious heritage—that future citizens shall be well instructed in their civic responsibilities.

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That America's children shall be better prepared to face the physical demands and spiritual challenges of tomorrow's increasingly complex world.

**Rehabilitation**  
That this nation's debt for the sacrifices of those who answered her call to arms in time of war shall be satisfied with equity and dignity.

**Security**  
That this nation's military strength shall be maintained at a level necessary to champion the cause of peace and freedom against the challenge of would-be aggressors.

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"bloweth where it listeth, and thou hearest the sound thereof, but canst not tell whence it cometh, and whither it goeth..."

"... prepare to meet thy God ... for ... he that formeth the mountains, and createth the wind... and maketh the morning darkness. ... The Lord, The God of hosts, is his name."

Amos 4:12, 13

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Greenwood

Mrs. Jacob Hatfield
The Sunshine Class of Greenwood Methodist Church will meet the second Wednesday evening, March 10, at 8 p.m. in the Educational Bldg. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Schulze will act as host and hostesses.

Pauley of near Queen Anne, Md., a mother of 14 children. Mrs. Pauley became a widow about 8 years ago, and moved to the Peninsula in recent years.
On the evening of Feb. 12, Miss Carol Ann DeFord, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl DeFord, became the bride of Jack Butler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Butler, of Denton. The ceremony was performed in the Methodist Church at Ridgely, Md. After a wedding trip to Florida, the young couple will be at home in Milford.

Houston

Mrs. Viola Thistlewood
Sunday School at 10 a.m., Robert H. Yerkes Sr., adult superintendent; Alvin O. Brown, superintendent of junior school.
Worship service begins at 11 a.m. with the prelude, Agnes T. Webb at the organ. Call to worship by the minister, the Rev. H. N. Nicklas, who will deliver the sermon.

Felton

Mrs. Walter H. Moore
Rev. Donald Washburn's Sunday morning message was "Bearing Others' Burdens". The Senior Choir anthem was "Thy Will Be Done" with Cathy Adams singing the solo part of the anthem. The Junior Choir sang, "All Things Bright and Beautiful".

Burrsville

Mrs. Roland Draper Sr.
Wesley Sunday School at 10:00. Worship service at 11:00. Union worship service at 10:00. Sunday School at 11:00. Miss Betty Ann Parker spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Norman Usilton.

Charles Welch is a patient in Milford Memorial Hospital.
Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Meredith and Mrs. George Luff, of New Jersey and Mr. and Mrs. Roland Draper Jr. and family, of Harrington, visited Mr. and Mrs. Roland Draper Sr. Sunday.
Mrs. Mary Stafford spent last Sunday with Mrs. Laura Lewis of Denton.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Kohland and son, of Pennsylvania, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Dunworth Welch and family.
Mr. and Mrs. Mervin Usilton and daughter, of Denton, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Usilton Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Adams, of Georgetown, visited Mr. and Mrs. Roland Draper Sr., Friday.

Paul Butler is a patient in Union Memorial Hospital, in Baltimore.
William Parker is a patient in Milford Memorial Hospital.
Mr. and Mrs. Kennard Blades were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Blades Wednesday evening.
Mr. and Mrs. Roland Draper Sr. and Mrs. Norman Usilton were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roland Draper Jr., Wednesday.

Hickman

Mrs. Isaac Noble
Call to worship at Union Methodist Church, Sunday morning 10 a.m. with the prelude, Mrs. Virginia Collison at the piano.
Worship service, the Rev. Bryan Blair, Sunday School for all ages. Russell Stevens, Supt.
Wesley Church Sunday School, 10 a.m. Norman Outten, superintendent. Worship service 11 a.m., Rev. Bryan Blair.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Morgan, from Milford, the newlyweds, were dinner guests Sunday of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George B. Thistlewood.
Mr. and Mrs. Anna Hawkins and Raymond Bunting were dinner guests of Mrs. Minnie Armour Wednesday evening.
Mr. and Mrs. Howard Wood and son, Howard, from Elkton, Md., and Miss Estella Wood, of North East, Md., were guests of the Rev. and Mrs. Nicklas, Sunday, Feb. 21. Thursday's guests were Mrs. Ralph Conard and daughter, Vivian, and Mrs. David Donovan, of Smyrna.

Mr. and Mrs. William Jester, of Georgetown, were Friday night visitors at the home of his aunt, Mrs. Ida Williams.
Sun., Feb. 28, Edward Passwaters observed his 85th birthday at his home here in Houston, where he has resided for many years. Wednesday of this week, his wife, Mrs. Bessie Passwaters will observe her 85th birthday.
The following were guests of the Passwaters to help celebrate this occasion: Mr. and Mrs. Walter Passwaters, Mrs. Ida Williams and son, William, Mrs. Garnet Newell.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Peayton, of Newport, and two children were dinner guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Watkins, Sunday.
The many friends of Mrs. Shockley Daugherty are glad to hear she is progressing very nicely after having undergone surgery in Memorial Hospital, at Wilmington, last Monday. Those of you who would be interested in writing to her could do so to Memorial Hospital, Wilmington, Del., Room 419.

Felton Avon Club Notes

Eighteen members and one guest visited the Sussex Vocational-Technical Center on Wed., Feb. 24. Members were taken on a guided tour of the 18 departments of the center by Okey E. McCourt, the director. Members also enjoyed a delicious lunch prepared in the Center's cafeteria. All attending enjoyed the hospitality shown to them by the instructors and the pupils during the visit.

Felton Church of God News

Rev. R. Floyd Burris, pastor.
Sunday, revival now in progress. Hear evangelist Sonny Cox. Full gospel preaching, divine healing prayer. Special singing, 10 a.m. Combined Sunday School and worship service, 7:30 p.m. Evangelistic service.

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**Medicine Cabinets Could Hold Death For Children**

Your bathroom medicine cabinet may hold a prescription for death.

That warning was issued recently by Mrs. William N. Cann, the Delaware Safety Council's vice president for home safety, who said the bathroom is one of the most dangerous rooms in the modern home for unattended youngsters.

Bathroom hazards, she said, include drugs and toxic cosmetics which can poison unwary children. In addition, sharp, piercing instruments are often stored there. Unattended children can drown themselves in just a few inches of water in the bathtub, or be scalded through playing with the hot water faucet.

Mrs. Cann said a high proportion of deaths in children under five years of age from poisoning result from ingestion of drugs generally found within easy reach of children, who like to explore.

"Even ordinary medicines, such as aspirin and laxatives, which are harmless when taken as directed, may become lethal poisons for small children," she pointed out. "All medicines—not just those that carry the familiar skull and crossbones poison label—should be kept out of reach at all times."

Many common cosmetics found in the bathroom also are poisonous when imbibed by children. These include depilatories, nail polish remover, permanent wave solution, and perfumes, she said.

"Sharp instruments, such as father's razor blades and mother's manicuring implements, also held peril for tots," she added.

Mrs. Cann urged that parents make a thorough check of their bathrooms to see that all child hazards are out of reach.

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**AGRICULTURAL OPPORTUNITIES**

Most farmers' sons have followed in their father's footsteps than is true of any other occupation, we read the other day. Of 2,069,000 men who were operating farms in March, 1962, about 85 percent had fathers who were farmers, the Census Bureau found. No other occupational group had as many as 30 percent of the fathers in the same occupation as the sons.

This certainly seems to say a great deal for farming as a way of life. It is regrettable that because of the consolidations now going on in the field of agriculture, there will be fewer farms and farmers in the future, and therefore fewer chances for fathers to be succeeded by their sons in actual farming.

But all of us should take note of the fact that this does not necessarily mean there will be fewer opportunities in agriculture for the farm boys who want to stay in the field.

Farming, we are reminded by agricultural leaders, is only one part of the American agricultural complex which includes a great many occupations that require knowledge and skills in agricultural subjects. The broad field of agriculture includes production, servicing, processing and marketing, notes A. W. Tenney, director of the agricultural education branch of the U. S. Office of Education. Within these areas, there are many occupations that require knowledge of agriculture. People working in them can well be called agriculturists, even though the range of titles they have is a broad one.

"Some may operate or work in greenhouses, care for a golf course or manage a ranch that counts its size in square miles instead of acres. They may sell farm advertising, write farm news, represent a bank, sell fertilizer and seed, or teach vocational agriculture. Their common denominator in that job they do requires a knowledge and skill in agricultural subjects, said Mr. Tenney.

"Farming and ranching are all promising and rewarding occupations. But agriculture is more than farming. While new opportunities on the farm may be declining, opportunities in the broad field of agriculture are expanding as other industries and organizations develop to provide basic supplies and services to the farmers and to market his product.

"Agriculture is the nation's most basic industry. Agriculture grows increasingly important as the population of America, and of the world, continues to expand.

"In our high school programs of vocational education, we see at least four groups of students whose future occupations will require knowledge and skill in agriculture:

—Those who plan to engage in production agriculture farming and ranching.

—Those who will enter agricultural occupations directly from high school.

—Those who will continue their education beyond high school for entry into the agricultural professions.

"In each instance, opportunities are waiting. As in all occupations, opportunities will depend largely on the willingness to work and the level of education reached by the individual student. We encourage each student to continue education to the limit of his abilities and resources.

"These will be the new agriculturists."—The Livestock Reporter, E. St. Louis, Ill.

Recruitment of teenagers to assist in programs with retarded children was suggested both as a needed service in the programs and as a method of recruitment of teachers. Dr. Myer suggested that teenagers could serve as assistants in special classes, in scouting and camping programs, in finding jobs for sheltered workshops, driving children to special programs, and helping others understand the problems of the mentally retarded.

**Dr. Meyer Speaks On Mental Retardation**

Dr. Lester N. Myer, director of the Mental Retardation Planning Project of the Delaware Commission on Children and Youth, spoke at a recent meeting of the Mid-Del Chapter of the Delaware Association for Retarded Children. Dr. Myer is a native of Pennsylvania, and has spent a total of 48 years as a teacher, administrator, and school psychologist. He is a graduate of Elizabethtown College, Columbia University, and the University of Pennsylvania.

In 1947 Dr. Myer was instrumental in establishing the first special class for the mentally retarded in Pennsylvania, a class for trainable children in Allentown. He has worked closely with the Association for Retarded Children, including service on a coordinating committee between the A.R.C. and the American Association for Mental Deficiency, which established rapport between professional people and parents of retarded children.

Dr. Myer outlined the pioneering work of the A.R.C., which included setting up of pilot programs, now taken over by public schools and departments of mental health. A.R.C. has been active in educating the public about mental retardation and in convincing local school boards of the necessity of special classes.

In making suggestions for future work of A.R.C. and improvement of facilities for the retarded in Delaware, Dr. Myer suggested an integration of facilities, with children of various levels of retardation being served in the same school location. He believes that less fragmentation of facilities would enable the retarded child to adjust better to social situations in the outside world, and would make closer cooperation possible between educable classes, trainable classes, and the day care program for the severely retarded.

Dr. Myer pointed out the need for an upgrading of services and personnel by selling professional people on the advantages of working with the mentally retarded. This would include fund raising to hold and attract the best professional workers available.

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What will happen to the toes and heels of shoes this spring? Rounded toes are coming in strong, but the roundness has been stylized and is not the bulky or bulbous type of another era. With the fully rounded toe, some designers are using the shape, but thick, heel, curved squat. Others are featuring the museum heel, also low and curved, but more slender in design.

The higher, slimmer heels are in the fashion picture, too, and they belong with the pointed toes. This is the combination believed by many women to be most flattering and is the one featured for dressier occasions.

The barefoot or sandalized look has been revived and modernized. T-straps give an opened-up look, mesh is being used instead of leather, and there are many variations of the sling strap. Some have pieces of elastic inserted to keep the strap in place.

Will colored shoes be in the limelight? Soft pastel greens, such as lime green for dressy footwear and avocado green for a tailored look, are color headlines for spring. Green is the new neutral shade to be worn with white, navy, black, tan and even red.

Other colors for spring include blues—the Pacific blues from turquoise to aqua, and the true, bright Atlantic blues. Yellow too, comes in strong, deep and vibrant tones. There are also pale, true beiges, off-whites, pale gray and a dogwood gray, often combined with black or white.

What will the fashionable spring colors be? Fashions for the spring season of 1965 are generally touched with femininity by way of softened colors, softened fabric, and less starkness in the silhouette and design. There is a great emphasis for a look of refinement brought out in soft details that are pretty and flattering.

Colors are like that found in a garden. Many are soft tones, others clear shades, and still others with sharp fresh hues. Stark white is also important just as it is in any flower garden.

Perhaps the newest or most popular of all are the coral shades with a pink cast followed by an orange tone of apricot. In the green family grass green seems to take the high spot by way of its crisp freshness. Then there is the blue group such as a slight turquoise feeling suggestive of tropical waters. The golden toned set goes interestingly sharp and citriny does variations with pinks, greens and corals.

Address your questions to Kaffeeklatch, P. O. Box 340, Dover, Del.

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**Reese Theatre Makes A Deal**

With the coming of Walt Disney's world-wide "all-family" hit, "The Callaways" at the Reese Theatre on Friday, Saturday, Sunday and Monday, Mar. 12-13-14-15, the management is making a deal with all moms and dads within a twenty-five mile radius.

The keynote of all Reese Theatre presentations during the years is to present the ultimate in all-family entertainment. It has remained for Walt Disney to bring forth what is considered of joy ever offered for the family—the greatest all around bundle of joy.

One will never forget "Those Callows". Together they shared a dream as big as the sky. A family you'll never forget—a motion picture you can't forget.

To all moms and dads—gather up the family, all the kids and granddads as well as grandmoms—bring them to the Reese Theatre to see "Those Callows"—and if you don't say you have seen the greatest of entertainment in the past five years—your admission price will be refunded in full plus gasoline money.

A glance at the Movie Center program to be found in this newspaper lists a galaxy of top Hollywood hits.

For a riot in laughter, adults will have a grand and glorious time when they see Rock Hudson and Gina Lollobrigida in the hilarious "Strange Bedfellows," Friday and Saturday, Mar. 5 and 6.

Debbie Reynolds in "My Six Loves" known as Debbie's Six Orphans" is the hit to be shown only at the special children's matinee, Sat., Mar. 6 at 2:30 p. m.

Sunday and Monday, Mar. 7 and marks the coming of one of the most thrilling double shows in many moons. H. G. Wells' "First Men in the Moon," the most astounding adventures in the miracle of Dynamatism, holds down the No. 1 spot—Robert Taylor and Barbara Stanwyck in "The Nightwalker" is the companion thriller.

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**Delaware Food Market Report**

Lent comes from an Anglo Saxon word meaning spring, and is the forty days preceding Eastertide Sunday. The Christian Lenten season has always been associated with fasting, but until the 9th Century even the most devout fasted only until evening when they ate a full meal which included meat.

Although food customs vary greatly today in the Christian world, many people will abstain from eating meat on all or certain days of Lent. This can and often does make menu planning and shopping for food quite a difficult job. It is important, therefore, to know of other protein rich foods. Among food sources of protein suitable to main-dish use during Lent are fish, eggs, and cheese. All three offer menu variety—either by choice among types available or in choice among different uses. All three may serve as seasonal, low-cost entrees. Just to check this point about protein rich foods other than red meats, here is a comparison. The protein from a 3 ounce serving cooked beef is equaled by that from 3 ounces serving of cooked fish, or from 3 ounces of Cheddar cheese, or from 2 to 3 eggs.

There is still another type of food which is a good source of protein and that is the dried pea or dried bean. Baked beans—pea or navy beans come canned in a variety of sources. Be sure to read the labels though if you want to make sure you avoid eating meat since some are packed with pork. Pea or navy, Great Northern, Morocco beans, other common dried bean varieties, as well as dried peas can be purchased in bags or boxes and are economical. Dried peas or beans yield between 7 to 9 servings—3/4 cup each per pound.

For those days when meat is on the menu it's good to know that most cuts of beef continue to be plentiful and relatively low in price. The pork market is beginning to show signs of strengthening, but no great changes in prices are expected this week. Frying chickens are still a good value and are sure to check roasting chicken. Frozen turkeys are also good buys.

Supplies of fresh green beans and squash are again on the short side and prices are high. This may also be the situation for tomatoes, however, this weekend they look good as far as quality goes and price. Very good quality,

**Williams Hints at Scandals in Dept. of Agr.**

U. S. Senator John J. Williams Thursday hinted that a major scandal may be brewing in the Department of Agriculture and accused Department officials of hiding reports of large-scale overplanting of rice and cotton in Arkansas.

At the same time, he charged that the Government paid more than \$882,000 for moisture added to cotton which was removed from the arid southwest to the humid Atlantic seaboard.

In a Senate speech, the Delaware Republican said there indications of large-scale violations of the acreage allotment program in which a hundred or more acres have been overplanted.

"For the past several weeks," he told the Senate, "I have been trying to get information from the Department of Agriculture as to the extent of this loss, but the Department refuses to cooperate. They insist on covering up these irregularities by saying the Department of Justice will examine their reports."

Williams then revealed a General Accounting Office report outlining the shipment of cotton growing in the arid Southwest to the GAO report, the humidity to more humid areas. According change increased the weight of each bale by as much as 15 pounds.

"With the Government paying approximately 30 cents a pound under the support program," Williams said, "this gave an extra profit of from \$3 to \$4 a bale."

Williams charged that the extra payment for increased weight was not justified, but stated that the Government also absorbed some of the extra transportation and storage costs.

"In this instance around a million dollars was spent unnecessarily under the cotton support program," he said, "and not one dime of it went to the farmers."

**Save Vision Week March 7-13**

The State Board of Health urges public attention to the need for adequate vision and preventive care of the eyes. This subject will be highlighted during "Save Your Vision Week" which begins on March 7th and extends through March 13, 1965.

There are 319,000 sightless Americans, many of them handicapped because of neglect in proper eye care. Eye injuries cost industry well over 200 million dollars a year. As the life span has extended, there are more older people—the age group which suffers most frequently from eye diseases. The number of blind men and women goes up at the rate of 4800 a year. Blindness among children has risen during the past two decades, too.

The optician, optometrist and ophthalmologist participate actively in sight conservation, each in his own field. An optometrist is licensed to examine eyes—to prescribe and provide lenses and visual training if he suspects eye disease he will refer the patient to an ophthalmologist.

In Wilmington, Dover and Georgetown the optometrists, using State Board of Health facilities, provide free voluntary service at Optometric Clinics, for medically indigent persons who need glasses. Over four hundred people in Delaware received this service last year.

**Two Men Receive Safe Driving Awards**

Last week two men from the Camden-Wyoming Post Office received a two year Safe Driver Award. Postmaster Bradford Carter, of 12 Wesley St., Camden, awarded the two men a Safe Driver Card and a lapel pin, certified by the National Safety Council. Assistant Postmaster, Howard S. Worrell, of 119 Pine St., Wyoming, observed.

The two men are Gilbert C. Quillen, of 308 Samuel Poynter Dr., Rodney Village, Dover, a rural route carrier, and Timothy K. Wisneski, of 2 Edgewood Rd., Kent Acres, Dover, a sub-clerk and carrier.

These two men have proven themselves to be a credit to the U.S. Post Office Department and that safe driving always pays.

Wisneski is a former Harrington resident who resided on Fleming Street before moving to Dover.

**Photographs Available For Henlopen Conference All-Opponent Teams**

Henlopen Conference All-Opponent Teams will be available for photographs in the Bridgeville High School at 4:00 p. m. on Wednesday, March 10, 1965.

**Robert J. DeVroy Life Insurance**

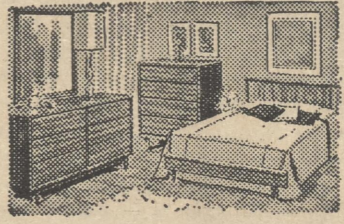
ESTATE PLANNING  
 RETIREMENT PENSIONS  
 ANNUITIES  
 MORTGAGES  
 COMPLETE FAMILY PLANS  
 398-3883-3859

Harrington, Del.

**Lakeland Furniture Mart**

OPEN DAILY 'TILL 8 P.M.  
 S. State St. Ext., Dover 674-0180

**Modern-Provincial-Early American**



Visit Us For A Full Selection of All Types of Furniture

MAGEE CARPETING  
 Sealy Mattresses - Craft Associates - Cushman International - Drexel

**7500 DOWN**  
 CASH OR TRADE  
**DELIVERS A NEW RAMBLER -- ALL MODELS**  
 With Approved Credit

**300 NEW CARS to Choose From**  
**\$100,000<sup>00</sup> Used Car Inventory**

**WE ARE NOT IN THE GROCERY BUSINESS**

**BUT WE WILL GIVE \$25<sup>00</sup> WORTH OF GROCERIES FREE AT THE STORE OF YOUR CHOICE**

**With the Purchase and Delivery of Any NEW OR SELECT USED CAR**

**LOW COST FINANCING - 37 1/2 MONTHS TO PAY**

**DAILY 9 - 9 — SUNDAYS 10 - 6**

**"OUR SERVICE STARTS WITH THE SALE"**  
**DOVER RAMBLER**  
 S. Governors Ave. & Dover St. Phone 736-6371

**Diabetes Station To Be Conducted Here March 16**

At least a million Americans are known to have diabetes, and it is believed that at least another two million have the condition in an unrecognized form. Diabetes is due to a deficiency of the pancreas, resulting in insufficient insulin which is necessary to convert the sugar of food into heat and energy for body use.

Anyone can have diabetes. However, persons developing the disease are usually over 40 years of age. More women have it than men. There is a higher incidence of diabetes among people who are

overweight and persons who are relatives of diabetics.

A Diabetes Detection Station will be conducted by the State Board of Health in Harrington at the Fire Hall on Tues., March 16 from 12:30 to 3 p.m. This clinic is being sponsored by the Harrington Home Economics Extension Club. For further information, call Mrs. DeWitt Tatman (398-3748), or Health Education, State Board of Health (734-5711, ext. 414).

This service is free of charge. Remember that—Diabetes must be detected before it can be treated. Untreated diabetes will surely lead to complications. Properly treated people can live healthy, normal, happy lives.

BE WISE — ADVERTISE

BE WISE — ADVERTISE

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

SELLS and SELLS — To place your order, call Harrington 398-3206, ask for "CLASSIFIED" or use this handy order form

CLASSIFIED RATES:

- Minimum: 25 words or less — \$1
• 4 cents per word additional
• For Box Numbers in ads add 25¢
• Classified Display — \$1.25 per column inch

SELL Appliances, Furniture, Cars, Boats. Real Estate: Rent, Buy or Hire

RATE SCHEDULE

All ads in this column must be paid for in advance. This is the only way in which orders will be accepted for want ads. No ad order accepted for less than \$1.

Table with rates for one insertion, repeat insertion, classified display, card of thanks, memorial, legal advertising, and accounts of bakes, dinners, etc.

NOTICE WE ARE NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR

Incorrect insertions or classified or display advertisements for more than ONE issue.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Floor covering, Armstrongs at Gold Seal, Inc. 6, 2 and 12 foot widths.

Wallpaper, new patterns just arrived—Taylor's Hardware, 398-3291.

TRACTORS — Farm Machinery—Field and rental.

ALL KINDS OF USED FURNITURE Priced from 15c and UP LAKELAND FURNITURE MART

For sale—West of Harrington, modern home on 3/4 acre lot, with oil fired, forced air heat.

For Sale—White Stucco House, near school in Greenwood.

FARM LAND, or House, or Barn: For cash rental lease.

BALER TWINE—Lowest prices—Money back guarantee.

For sale—Envelopes—100 plain 6 3/4 env. \$75; 100 window 6 3/4 env. \$85.

AUTOMOBILES—New and used—30 used cars on hand.

For Sale—Full dining room suite, in good condition.

For sale—40' fishing boat (The Mack) fully equipped.

For Sale—Blank onionskin, four pieces, with three pieces of carbon.

KIDNEY DANGER SIGNALS HOW TO TREAT THEM.

FOR RENT For rent apartment—4 rooms and bath.

FOR RENT For rent—one bedroom house-trailer, well furnished.

Apartment for rent—Available now, 3 rooms and bath.

House for rent—on Dorman Street, Townsend Masten.

CARD OF THANKS CARD OF THANKS The wide family of the late Harold W. T. Purnell.

LOST LOST—Pearl necklace (16 anniversary pearls on gold chain).

SHOP AND SWAP IN THE WANT ADS

Classified Rates

CREDIT SERVICE A bookkeeping charge of 25c will be made for all Classified Ads not paid in advance and an additional charge of 25c for each 30 days bills remain unpaid.

NOTICES

WHEREAS, the City of Harrington desires to make provision for the sale of the \$150,000 Water System Bonds.

BE IT RESOLVED by the City Council of the City of Harrington, in Kent County, Delaware.

NOTICE OF SALE THE CITY OF HARRINGTON WATER SYSTEM BONDS

The City of Harrington, in Kent County, Delaware, (hereinafter referred to as "City")

NOTICE In pursuance of an order of H. Clifford Clark, Register of Wills,

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BIRTHS Milford Memorial Hospital Feb. 24:

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Stevens, Georgetown, boy.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Roark, Harrington, boy.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul D. Yoder, Greenwood, boy.

Mr. and Mrs. Millard Mosley, Harrington, boy.

Mr. and Mrs. William Collins, Milford, boy.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Howard, Lincoln, girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Crapper, Lincoln, boy.

Mr. and Mrs. John Murphy, Harrington, girl.

Mr. and Mrs. William Calvanea, Greenwood, girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hopkins, Harrington, boy.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Murphy, Bridgeville, girl.

NOTICES

PUBLIC HEARING ROAD 294, NORTH STAR ROAD FROM ROAD 293 TO ROAD 288,

DELAWARE STATE HIGHWAY DEPARTMENT

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Delaware State Opens Program Monday

Delaware State College will launch its \$9 million capital improvement program when bids are opened Monday for moving a building and demolishing two structures.

Dr. Luna I. Mishoe, college president, Wednesday said the moving and demolition costs, according to various estimates, will range from \$6,000 to \$16,000 and the funds will come from last year's General Assembly appropriation of \$1.7 million for expansion at the college.

Mishoe said the Tee Building, a post-World War II prefabricated structure still in use, will be moved from the farm area of the college. Two old frame houses will be demolished to make room for the Tee Building.

He said the new agriculture building, on which construction is to begin in May or June, will go on the present site of the Tee Building.

Construction also will begin in May or June on a new business administration and home economics building on the main campus.

The agriculture building and the business-home economics building are scheduled for occupancy in September 1966, Mishoe said. Bids on both will be advertised within the next month, on the basis of specifications and plans drawn by W. Ellis Preston, Wilmington architect.

Mishoe said the \$1.7 million will come from money appropriated for the state's capital improvement program, and most of the funds will be used for moving, demolition and construction in the college's 1965-66 expansion.

The total expansion, he said, to be completed in 1971, will cost an estimated \$9 million and will turn the college into a facility for 1,200 full-time students.

The current enrollment at Delaware State is about 760 students, including evening session attendance.

The expansion program includes plans for two new 300-student dormitories, one each for men and women; a humanities center, an auditorium for 1,500 persons, a student union, additions to the library, a new maintenance building, a social science building and possibly a stadium.

Welfare Home's Budget Under Fire

Joint Finance Committee members Wednesday sounded the perennial call to put the State Welfare Home at Smyrna under the same budgetary controls as other agencies.

After a hearing on the institution's lump-sum budget, two members of the legislative committee proposed specific action.

"I propose legislation for the state to take over control of the agency's budget," said Representative David S. Benson, R-Fairfax.

What provoked legislators' comments was the fact that the home receives its funds from the state in a single budget item and gets matching funds from the counties upon presentation of its bills.

Sen. Russell F. Dineen, D-Wilmington, suggested legislation to require the counties' contributions to go into the state's general fund and that the home receive all its money under the same budgetary controls as other agencies.

The chairman of the budget-writing committee, Sen. Walter J. Hoey, D-Milford, said the issue has been raised in each of the 14 years he has been in the legislature and nothing is ever done about it.

The home's open-end budget drew the ire of the Kent and Sussex Levy Courts last year when they were billed for their share of the cost of an X-ray machine purchased by the home.

The two Levy Courts balked at paying the bill on grounds that it was a capital item which the law does not require them to underwrite.

Robert M. Green, executive director of the home, said he got the Levy Courts to pay only after promising to make no more capital purchases until he received an attorney general's opinion defining capital items. He told the committee Wednesday he hasn't received the opinion.

The home received \$785,000

Farmington Eyes School For Center

The Farmington town council has asked the State Board of Education to transfer the abandoned school to the town for use as a community center.

But Dr. R. L. Herbst, representing the state board, has informed Lester Hatfield, council president, that the department might be cool to the plan because of the town's proposal to rent the building to obtain funds to renovate the structure.

Herbst said it is the board's policy not to permit rental of public property to a private party.

Hatfield said the town, with a yearly budget of \$900 exclusive of about \$500 municipal aid, lacks the funds to buy the building and make all necessary improvements.

He said council may ask Farmington's senator, Allen Cook, and Rep. Maurice Adams to introduce a bill in the General Assembly to turn the school over to the town if the state board refuses to give in to the town's request.

Hatfield said the state, when the school was closed, removed all facilities, including plumbing, heating and recreation equipment.

Delawareans Encounter Illness In Travels

Delawareans, who have a reputation for traveling, encountered more than \$2 million worth of illness in their travels last year, according to a report from Group Hospital Service.

The non-profit Blue Cross-Blue Shield organization reported it paid \$2,094,047.30 for hospital care services for 8,353 members hospitalized outside of Delaware.

At the same time, Blue Cross-Blue Shield organizations in other areas paid \$640,794.55 for the care of 2,443 of their members hospitalized in Delaware last year.

The out-of-state payments are arranged by an "Inter-Plan Bank" maintained by the Blue Cross-Blue Shield Plans. It has been functioning since 1949 as a clearing house through which the Blue Cross organizations reimburse each other when members from other areas are hospitalized.

The bank processed 479,047 benefit cases totaling nearly 4 million days of care during the year, and credited host plans with more than \$139 million. Through the clearing operations all those transactions were handled by 1,9020 pieces of paper—checks and invoices exchanged among the bank and 77 Blue Cross plans.

The current enrollment at Delaware State is about 760 students, including evening session attendance.

The expansion program includes plans for two new 300-student dormitories, one each for men and women; a humanities center, an auditorium for 1,500 persons, a student union, additions to the library, a new maintenance building, a social science building and possibly a stadium.

Welfare Home's Budget Under Fire

Joint Finance Committee members Wednesday sounded the perennial call to put the State Welfare Home at Smyrna under the same budgetary controls as other agencies.

After a hearing on the institution's lump-sum budget, two members of the legislative committee proposed specific action.

"I propose legislation for the state to take over control of the agency's budget," said Representative David S. Benson, R-Fairfax.

What provoked legislators' comments was the fact that the home receives its funds from the state in a single budget item and gets matching funds from the counties upon presentation of its bills.

Sen. Russell F. Dineen, D-Wilmington, suggested legislation to require the counties' contributions to go into the state's general fund and that the home receive all its money under the same budgetary controls as other agencies.

The chairman of the budget-writing committee, Sen. Walter J. Hoey, D-Milford, said the issue has been raised in each of the 14 years he has been in the legislature and nothing is ever done about it.

The home's open-end budget drew the ire of the Kent and Sussex Levy Courts last year when they were billed for their share of the cost of an X-ray machine purchased by the home.

The two Levy Courts balked at paying the bill on grounds that it was a capital item which the law does not require them to underwrite.

Robert M. Green, executive director of the home, said he got the Levy Courts to pay only after promising to make no more capital purchases until he received an attorney general's opinion defining capital items. He told the committee Wednesday he hasn't received the opinion.

The home received \$785,000

DELAWARE AVENUE, CENTER ST. IMPROVEMENTS TO BE MADE

After many years' efforts by the City, the State Highway Department will improve Delaware Avenue and Center Street, both state-maintained roads.

Advertisement for bids for construction will be advertised next week and the following week, with bids to be received March 23. Contracts will be awarded or rejected within 30 days after the opening of the bids.

The work will encompass 1.434 miles. It calls for widening existing concrete pavement with 6-inch soil cement base and resurfacing 32 feet to 40 feet of travelway with 2-inch and 3-inch hot-mix asphaltic concrete.

Completion date is 90 working days. Specifications also call for 6800 linear feet of curb and gutter; 7300 square feet of 4-inch concrete sidewalk and 380 feet of 6-inch concrete sidewalk.

Since Center Street will be widened, most of the sidewalk construction will be in this area. Curbing will be done on Delaware Avenue and Center Street.

The City has been attempting to have the street improvements since the term of Mayor Ed Rash many years ago.

When the project was finally approved, the City put in a 10-inch water main on Delaware Avenue so the street would not be disturbed after the state improvements.

The Delaware Avenue water-main project was included in an overall improvement of the water system to be financed by a bond issue of \$150,000.

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### 4-H News

With Marion McDonald

Kent County Link members will be joined by Links throughout the state at the Capital Grange Hall, for their annual covered dish dinner Sat., March 6. Following the Link gathering, 4-Hers are invited to a state-wide square dance at 8 p.m. in the grange.

Other meetings of 4-H interest is the dairy project meeting for all dairy members Mon., March 8, 7:30 p.m., Army Reserve Center, Dover. Junior Council meets Tuesday, at the Capital Grange Hall, 7:30 p.m.

Special rules of the road—open to all youth and adults, Wed., March 10, 8 p.m. in the Capital Grange Hall, Dover.

The Kent County variety show will be held March 13, 8 p.m. Capital Grange. Feeder pig project entries should be requested immediately as official entries are due March 8. In this program our 4-Hers raise two feeder pigs for a period of about four months. Junior broiler entries are due before March 12. Don't delay or you may forget a deadline.

Two recent achievement programs have been interesting. Farmington 4-Hers and Peach Blossoms joined together for an enjoyable evening. Rita Messick did a ballet while Bonnie Smith and Helen Vincent did a playlet and a group of older girls sang. Kent Light Horse Club presented many awards—the most outstanding to parents in recognition for their support. Plaques were presented to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Artis, Donald Pepper and Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Parks. Ralph Clendaniel, County Link member presented a ten-year member pin to his son, Howard.

Of the two million youth who reach driving age in the United States each year, only one fourth have received an organized training in traffic safety, notes Marion MacDonald, Kent County 4-H Club agent.

The 4-H automotive project emphasizes safety through the slogan, "Responsible citizenship in a nation on wheels." Members prepare themselves for the licensing examination and learn more about automobiles and how they function.

Any girl or boy 15 years of age is eligible to participate in the 4-H automotive project. The objectives of this program are to develop driving courtesy, skillful driving, proper car care and an awareness of occasional opportunities.

The introductory or beginning project is concerned with traffic safety, automobile owner's manual, car upkeep and cost records. The 4-H members may form a hazard hunt as a group activity for the club.

The junior phase members study care, maintenance, cost and operation of the automobile. The project teaches how the motor works, selection and care of tires and car costs.

Efficient operation of the car is the objective of members who take the advanced phase of the project. Automobile selection and operation, community safety and career opportunities are the goals for the advanced members, who try to emphasize car safety.

Individual awards for outstanding work include key chains as county awards, a trip to the National 4-H Club Congress for the state winner and \$400 college scholarships to six national winners.

### Junior Broiler Contest Planned

The 18th Delaware Junior Broiler program will start March 22 and 23 when approximately 6000 baby chicks will be distributed to more than 100 4-H and FFA youngsters. Deadline for signing up for the project is March 12 according to Ray Lloyd, extension poultryman at the University of Delaware. Contestants 10 to 19 years of age are eligible to compete. Entry blanks are available from county 4-H agents and vocational-agricultural teachers throughout the state.

Each contestant will receive 50 chicks donated by hatcheries and service clubs. These chicks will be fed for an eight week period. The best seven cockerels will be entered in the competition. Judging will be based on dressed weight, conformation, condition, appearance and uniformity.

Contest finals will be held at the Delaware State Fairgrounds in Harrington May 19 and 20. A trophy for the champion grower and cash awards for the top entrants will be presented. There will also be a barbecue for participants and their parents.

The 1964 grand champion was Edward Comley, a New Castle County 4-H club member who won top honors over 125 contestants.

Training meetings to prepare contestants for the event will be given in each county according to Lloyd.

The program is sponsored by the Delaware Poultry Improvement Association in cooperation with the Delaware Agricultural Extension Service.

### Fence Talk

With George Vapaa

It's P. O. Box 340 instead of P. O. Box 30. This is a change in mailing address for our Kent County extension service. No, we haven't moved, but our postoffice has.

And to be very frank about it, we had to order a larger box in the new postoffice building. We have been blessed for years with service in the same building. Now we'll trot down and across the street for the mail. So rain, sleet, and other weather hazards may slow and reduce our mail calls.

The current controversy is what our "old postoffice building" will now be called. I prefer "Federal building," since it is supposed to house other federal offices after a period of renovation.

It's going to be interesting to see if our office will still get the questionable mail. It seems that we have been given most of the incompletely addressed mail if it has any reference to agriculture or home-making.

The honeybee, while she may not always be the most efficient, is at least available to pollinate about 60 farm crops. Bees in large number can be moved into the orchard or into the seed crop requiring pollination.

Usually, one strong bee colony is required for each acre being pollinated, but most fruit growers use about one colony for each two to six acres. A strong colony has four to six frames of brood with bees to cover it. Strong colonies fly at lower temperatures and cover larger areas than weak colonies.

Bees should be placed in groups of four to six colonies. Best results are obtained when they are set in an open spot facing east with some wind protection. Bees should be moved into orchards when trees have started blooming and removed at petal falling before any poison spray is used.

Agreements should be made between the grower and beekeeper providing sufficient time to remove the bees before spray is applied.

Plants have appetites just as you and farm animals do. But unfortunately, plants can't vary their available foods at will to match their appetites for a balanced diet.

Farmers don't have to wait until their crops show ring-streaked, speckled, spotted signs and blotchy discoloration. They can get help beforehand by having a soil test made to detect nutrient deficiencies even before planting the crops.

A soil test helps to determine how much and what kind of each fertilizer element to add to produce a healthy yield of any crop.

We emphasize that before a major soil fertility program be undertaken, two questions should be asked: "Are you sure of the fertility conditions of the soil, and do you know what kind and amount of fertilizer to use on crops for top yields and top profits?"

Instructions on taking soil samples are available at our county extension office.

Price takes second place to personality in the weekly battle waged by supermarket operators for the shopper's dollar. That's the view of John Duncan, Red & White Corporation's director of advertising, who told members of a Chicago advertising club: "Today's operator, like the candidate for public office, must campaign vigorously in his community for the shopper's vote of confidence—but the retail grocer campaigns 52 weeks a year instead of every two to four years."

The move to merge the Pennsylvania Farm Bureau Cooperative Association with Agway, Inc., has received final approval. The merger will be effective July 1. Thirty-one of the 34 Farm Bureau local cooperatives approved the merger. One voted against merger. Two did not put the decision to a vote of their members. Instead, their directors turned down the proposal.

Farm Bureau stock will be exchanged dollar for dollar for Agway stock.

Secretary of Agriculture Freeman told members of the Illinois and South and North Dakota National Farmers Unions that most of the nation's farmers aren't earning adequate incomes. "Fewer than 400,000 farmers earn a wage comparable to that of a skilled industrial worker and a return of five per cent on investment," he said. The secretary added, "There just aren't very many rich farmers."

### Fertilizer Change Adopted by Univ.

A new approach to fertilizer recommendations has been adopted by the Delaware Agricultural Extension Service. Farmers who send soil samples to the University for testing will receive recommendations based on pounds of plant food needed, rather than a specific fertilizer analysis.

This new approach was worked out by the Delaware, Maryland, New Jersey, Pennsylvania Fertilizer Grades and Ratio Committee. Dr. William Mitchell, extension agronomist at the University of Delaware, and a member of the committee says that after surveying the viewpoints of crop producers, agronomists, fertilizer industry people and others it was decided that the change would be in the best interest of all concerned.

Recommendations will now be given in pounds of nitrogen (N), phosphate (P2O5), and potash (K2O) instead of in pounds of a certain fertilizer such as 5-10-5, 10-10-10, 10-10-10, etc.

Mitchell believes the new method will make it easier for a farmer to make the best fertilizer buy in his area, regardless of whether he purchases high or low analysis fertilizer. Also, the system will not discriminate against a fertilizer supplier because he does not carry a designated grade.

The change does not apply to lawn and garden recommendations.

All fertilizer recommendations for field crops will be given so that they can be satisfied by using one or more of the fertilizer grades which have an approved nitrogen to phosphate to potash ratio.

For instance, if the recommendation calls for 30 pounds of nitrogen, 60 pounds of phosphate, and 60 pounds of potash per acre, this plant food requirement can easily be met by applying any fertilizer with a 1-2-2 nitrogen to phosphate to potash ratio. The pounds of fertilizer needed per acre depends on which grade is selected. The correct amount of any fertilizer with a 1-2-2 ratio could be used; for example, 600 pounds of 5-10-10, or 500 pounds of 6-12-12, or 375 pounds of 8-16-16, or 300 pounds of 10-20-20 would supply the recommended plant food.


Mitchell says the change will benefit fertilizer users and suppliers.

More information on how to meet plant food requirements, based on soil test results, is available from County Agricultural Extension Agents in Georgetown, Dover and Newark.

### Felton School Notes

**MENU — March 8 - 10**  
**MONDAY** — Baked macaroni and cheese, buttered chopped kale, milk, bread and butter, stewed prunes.  
**TUESDAY** — Submarine sandwich, buttered string beans, milk, deep dish apple pie.  
**WEDNESDAY** — Hot beef sandwich with brown gravy, whipped potatoes, milk, sliced peaches.  
**THURSDAY** — School dismissed at 12:30.  
**FRIDAY** — KCEA meeting - No School.

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### Larger Farms Predicted For Del. Agriculture

The successful farmer in the 1970's will be one who increases his management ability along with an increase in the size of his farming operation. This statement sums up the attitude of Dr. William E. McDaniel, head of the department of agricultural economics at the University of Delaware, on the importance of farm management in the decade ahead.

He believes farmers must increase their management ability since they will be operating larger, higher investment farms. They will handle more money, and make more complicated management decisions than today's farmers.

For these farmers, McDaniel says the outlook is good. "Competent managers who can correctly apply their management knowledge and the other factors involved in production and marketing will be successful."

The economist said the trend toward expanded farming operations has been in progress for some time and it will continue. Farmers will attempt to spread their costs over more units and more acres. This will mean fewer farmers in the 1970's. If past history is any indication, this trend will be rapid and broad in scope. There are 18 per cent fewer farms in the United States today than there were in 1959, but only two per cent less land.

Zeroing in on Delaware conditions, McDaniel thinks production per farm and total agricultural output will be greater in the decade ahead than ever before. Income per farm will increase, but net income will increase at a slower rate than gross income. "Top management ability will be needed to squeeze the profit dollars out of a high gross income-high cost business."

An increase in land values will cause a continued shift to more intensive uses of Delaware crop acres. In 1950 Delaware land values averaged \$114 an acre. In only 14 years that figure has more than doubled to the current average of \$295 an acre. This trend will mean less acres of pasture and low value crops and an intensification in the production of high income crops and live-

stock.  
 Turning to Delaware's two major field crops—corn and soybeans (they account for 84 per cent of Delaware's harvest acres)—McDaniel says the amount of land devoted to these crops will depend to a major extent on four factors:

- \*The trend in broiler production.
- \*The efficiency of corn and soybean production in terms of per acre yields.
- \*The efficiency of competing crops and livestock enterprises.
- \*The type of federal farm programs including price supports that will be operating in the '70's.

### Beware of Bargain When Buying Landscape Plants

Quality is more important than price in choosing landscape plants for your home, according to Robert F. Stevens, extension horticulturist at the University of Delaware.

Many so-called "bargains" sold by door-to-door salesmen or through some of the less reputable mail order nurseries are poor quality merchandise, "unloaded" on the unsuspecting home owner at cut-rate prices, Stevens points out. Some plants advertised as "new and improved" are actually old and undesirable species, he says. The so-called "fast-growing, indestructible tree" may be nothing more than a weed tree.

Stevens advises home owners to buy a named variety of the plants they want—for instance, not just American holly, but Old Heavy Berry American holly. Find out which variety is the color, size and shape you want, and be sure you're getting that plant.

"Beware of 'grab bag specials,'" Stevens says, "because they are usually poor varieties, and you often have to take whatever is left over after the better quality plants have been sold."

Stevens says the best bet is to purchase locally grown landscape plants from established local nurseries. In many instances, they are harder than shipped-in plants and will be in better condition.

It is a good policy to buy plants in the same general area in which they are to be planted. In addition, shipped-in plants may also be more expensive because of the transportation costs.

"There can be bargains in nursery plants, but look for them in established local firms," Stevens advises. "Some excellent landscape plants that are not popular at present can be bought at bargain prices. Specialists at dependable nurseries can be real bargains."

### Alfalfa Weevil Control Measures Recommended

Entomologists at the University of Delaware have announced new recommendations for alfalfa weevil control in Delaware. The new control measures, based on both safety and effectiveness of pesticides, have been changed from those recommended in previous years because of changes in registration of insecticides, according to entomologists Donald MacCreary and Dr. Dale F. Bray, authors of a brochure outlining the recommendations.

Because of the severe damage the insect can cause on Delaware's alfalfa crop, and because treatment was omitted last fall, it will be necessary for Delaware alfalfa producers to apply insecticides this spring, the authors point out. The brochure gives recommended amounts and suggestions for using three approved insecticides. Copies of these recommendations are available from the Department of Entomology, University of Delaware, Newark, Delaware.

The alfalfa weevil is generally considered to be a primary problem in alfalfa production today, affecting a large percentage of the more than 30 million acres of alfalfa in this country. Severe weevil damage can result in almost total loss of an alfalfa crop, but with the proper use of an approved insecticide, the loss can be considerably reduced, MacCreary points out.

man, said this week.  
 Horthy said there was still money outstanding from containers placed in many business houses and several hundred more returns are expected through the mails.

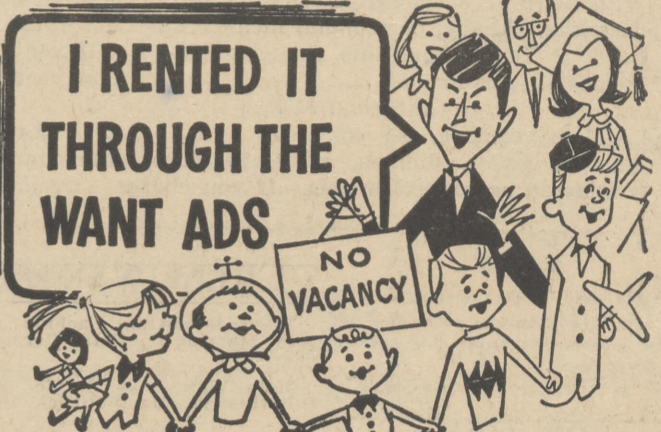
Horthy pointed out that hundreds of New Castle County residents were contacted by mail and there were no follow-up letters as a matter of economy.

### March of Dimes Collection Nearing '64 Mark

Preliminary reports show that collections for the 1965 March of Dimes is nearing the 1964 mark, Frank J. Horthy, campaign chair-

There was inclement weather during the annual Mothers' March Horthy reminded, and those who depended on donating in that manner should also mail their contribution to March of Dimes, Box 766, Wilmington, Del.

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## Homemakers want to know

By CECE ALLISON, Scott Home Service Center

### GLAMOUR INVADERS THE BATH

Dear Cece: We've just purchased an old house which we plan to modernize and redecorate, but budget problems keep us from starting right away. The bathroom is a horror—dead white tile all the way and a prehistoric claw-foot bath tub. Can you give me some suggestions on how to brighten it up without spending a fortune?  
Mrs. C.P.

Dear Mrs. C.P.: Introducing dramatic color is probably the easiest and most inexpensive way to achieve glamour in the bath. To spice up your white background, plan a combination of towels in bright reds and pinks. If possible, add red or pink striped washable wall paper on one wall. A budget item which looks luxurious is the added accent of the new Lady Scott Prints in facial and bathroom tissues in a clean pink design on a snowy white background. Apothecary jars for decorative soaps and bath salts or powders are available in vivid reds and pinks to use as decorating accents and imaginative soap dishes in clear reds carry small change prices in stores.

Dear Cece: My husband claims that his mother always kept green plants in the bathroom, and is pestering me to  
Questions and comments should be addressed to Mrs. Cecelia Allison Room 1440, 420 Lexington Ave., New York 17, N. Y.

### Andrewville

Mrs. Florence Walls

The February meeting of the Andrewville Speedies 4-H Club was held at Ray Wright's home. The old business was paying of the ham for the banquet. The new business was whether to get a welcome sign for Andrewville, the talent contest and a fund drive for crippled children. It was decided that a welcoming sign would be bought. Grace Lewis and Diane Larimore would enter the talent contest and Ray Wright and Ronnie Hughes would go to a tea in Dover to learn more about the drive for crippled children. The meeting was adjourned and refreshments were served by Mrs. Myrtle Wright.

Mr. and Mrs. N. W. Butler and Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Butler returned home from Florida last week. Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Barney, of New Castle, visited their brother and sister, Mr. and Mrs. N. W. Butler, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Butler, where they are spending a few days. Other callers were Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Griffith, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Amos Layton, Walter Paskey and Florence Walls.

Mr. and Mrs. Hyland Webb and Mr. and Mrs. James Morgan visited Mr. and Mrs. Harry Jackson, of Wilmington last week. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Mink visited Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Walls last week. Beverly and Bruce Bradley has been on the sick list.

Mr. and Mrs. Vincent visited Mr. and Mrs. Horace Hamilton, of Harrington, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Melville Taylor visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Wright, Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. William Wright visited their brother, Harry Torbert, Monday afternoon. Mr. Torbert is improving.

Sunday School at Bethel Church Sunday morning at 9:30 o'clock. Tighman Outten, Supt.

Mr. and Mrs. James Calvert, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Deems went on a sightseeing trip Sunday.

Mrs. Ella Breeding was a dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Alton Breeding Sunday.

Richard Calvert visited Ronnie and Robin Breeding Sunday afternoon.

### Hobbs

Mrs. L. H. Thomas

There will be a charge-wide meeting of the official board members at our church (Ames) Monday evening of next week, March 8.

Our W.S.C.S. was entertained by Mrs. T. H. Towers, Wednesday evening of last week. The president, Mrs. L. H. Thomas, called the meeting to order. Mrs. Louise Sharp read Psalm 62, after which the Lord's Prayer in unison. The secretary, Mrs. Paul Stafford, read minutes of previous meeting and called membership roll. Mrs. Paul Maloney, secretary for sick, collected fees. Mrs. T. H. Towers, treasurer, gave a report. The annual spring supper (turkey and ham) will be served on Saturday evening, April 24. The president named a committee, Mrs. Francis H. Trice, Jr., Mrs. Benson Towers, Mrs. Roland Towers and Mrs. Roland Statum, to make arrangements for painting the community house. Mrs. Roland Statum will entertain the ladies in March. After business transactions, the hostess served delicious refreshments.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Wheatley, of Sharptown, were Saturday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Francis H. Trice, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Pippin and Jimmy, recently visited Chester, Pa., relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Thomas visited Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Cannon, rural Greenwood, Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Blanche McKnatt, of Harrington was a guest.

Mr. and Mrs. Bates Lister of Easton, visited Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Harris, Wednesday of last week.

Mrs. Elmer Butler has been spending several days with her son, Kenneth Butler, and boys, Wayne and Perry, Salisbury, as his wife is a patient in the hospital there.

Mr. and Mrs. Dawson Fountain and family moved into their new home last week. Fred Brown having bought the original home.

Mrs. A. S. Loftus called on Mrs. Harvey Harris one day last week.

Mrs. Paul Maloney entertained several friends at a Stanley party last Friday evening.

Mrs. Benson Towers and Mary called on Mrs. Carlton Seward. Mrs. Elizabeth Smith, of Greensboro and Mrs. Ethel Colli- son, of Denton, were last Thursday dinner guests of Mrs. T. H. Towers and daughter, Mrs. Nelson Henry. They called on Mrs. L. H. Thomas.

Elmer Butler visited Ed Pippin and family, rural Ridgely, Sunday afternoon.

Marvin Butler, Tuckahoe Neck, called on Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Thomas, Monday of last week.

### Veterans News

QUESTIONS and ANSWERS

Q—I am a veteran of World War II, and served on active duty from January 29, 1942 to January 10, 1946. I am now on active duty in the Air Force and would like to purchase the new insurance going on sale May 1, 1965. Am I eligible?

A—No. Persons on active duty in the Armed Forces are not eligible to purchase the insurance which will be available for a one year period beginning May 1, 1965. If you are separated from the military service before May 2, 1966, you may be eligible if you apply before that date.

Q—I am a veteran in receipt of pension. I plan to sell my home. Will the income from the sale affect my pension payments?

A—Profit from the sale of property is considered income for pension purposes, and should be reported to the Veterans Administration at the time of sale. If the profit from sale is used for the purchase of another home to be used as your principal place of residence, it will be waived for pension purposes. Effective January 1, 1965, profit from the sale of property will not be reported by persons receiving pension under the "new" pension law, PL 86-211.

Q—I have sold my home which was purchased with a GI loan. Can I obtain another GI loan?

A—if a veteran has disposed of his property for compelling reasons, devoid of fault on his part, his loan guaranty rights can be restored provided the VA has been released of liability on the loan. If the loan has not been paid in full, the lender will not release VA. Write the VA office which guaranteed the loan, request restoration, explaining the compelling reasons for sale, and show that the loan has been paid.

Q—if am 71 years of age and have been totally disabled for the past 8 years. Can I be granted a waiver of premiums on my National Service Life Insurance?

A—Effective January 1, 1965, a waiver can be granted in case of total disability for a period of 6 months or more that began prior to the 65th birthday of the insured. You should apply for waiver of premiums.

### Trinity W.S.C.S. Notes

Mrs. John Walls was program chairman for Tuesday night's meeting of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of Trinity Methodist Church, and her topic was "Hearing God Speak Through The Bible". The essentials stressed for full absorption were that the Bible be read slowly, frequently and prayerfully, and interpreted as if it were written for the individual alone. A solo was rendered by Mrs. Arnold Gilstad, accompanied by Mrs. Ernest Raughley at the piano.

The business meeting was conducted by Mrs. S. M. Williams, president, who reminded us of the World Day of Prayer service to be held at Asbury Methodist Church Friday evening, March 5. This is a union worship to which all churches in the town and nearby communities are invited to participate.

Day Apart for Dover is scheduled Monday evening, March 29, at Goshen Methodist Church in Milton.

A report of the Sunshine Committee activities for the month was given by Mrs. Harry Adkins.

Dover has been selected as one of the locations for a workshop on world understanding sponsored by the Women's Division of the Methodist Board of Missions. March 5 and 6 are the dates, and the meetings will take place in Wesley Church.

Following the business session, refreshments were served by Mrs. Raughley and members of the Esther Circle.

### Army Will Train You For A Career

High school seniors . . . men and women: "How much serious thought have you given to where you are going after you graduate?"  
If you are a high school senior . . . Maybe you plan to go to college. If you do be sure to make the most of it. But you who cannot or do not plan to go on with your education: Where is that special niche you're sure you can carve yourself? A job that will train you in a profession . . . and reward you for learning it well. A job that offers excitement . . . travel . . . important benefits . . . and 30 days paid vacation each year. You can find all this in the new action Army. Ask your local Army recruiter about your own special place . . . in today's new action Army. Don't delay. Surely your future is worth that much to you . . . See M/Sgt. Walter R. Frazier, 218 S. Governor's Avenue, Dover, or phone 736-6937 or 674-1360.

### Training for School English Teachers Offered at U. of D.

Intensive training for high school English teachers will be offered at the University of Delaware this summer during a special institute offered under the National Defense Education Act. Dr. Edward H. Rosenberry, institute director and acting chairman of the University's English department, said that the program will include "special and intensive training in broad areas of subject matter not normally available in the university's curriculum."

The institute dates, June 21 to July 30, will parallel the regularly scheduled summer school session. Courses will be taught by senior specialists in linguistics, composition, literature and the teaching of English. Teachers in both public and private secondary schools who meet the admission requirements will be eligible to receive a stipend, including an allowance for dependents. Graduate credit will be awarded and enrollment is limited to 30.

Members of the institute faculty will be Associate Director George H. Henry of the School of Education, Professors Arthur R. Dunlap, Franklin B. Newman and Robeson Bailey of the English department.

The institute contract has been awarded to the university under Title XI of the National Defense Education Act.

Requests for applications should be addressed to Dr. Rosenberry, English department, University of Delaware.

## IFYE Delegate Relates Pleasures, Difficulties When East Meets West

By Edith DeLong

(Editor's note: Miss Edith DeLong, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William B. DeLong of Newark, returned recently from a four and a half month stay in the country of Ceylon in the Indian Ocean as an International Farm Youth Exchange delegate. The IFYE program, designed to promote better understanding among people of many nations, provides an opportunity for young people to live with families in other countries. Here Miss DeLong discusses some of her experiences and impressions of her visit.)

Clad in snow boots and saree I've been packing up pictures of palms, flowers, fishermen, young farmers and village dances, along with the memories of devil dances, rice research farms, meeting the Prime Minister of Ceylon, leeches, vaccinating young hens, and the aroma of freshly brewed hearty Ceylon tea and sharing with groups my experiences in Ceylon as an International Farm Youth Exchange.

It was suggested to me soon after I received my assignment as an American IFYE delegate that the program be viewed as a three part undertaking. The first third would be orientation covering the United States, her history, geography, economics, agriculture, the Federal Extension Service, the Cooperative Extension Service and 4-H, and similar areas about Ceylon and as much as could be found out about her language and customs.

The time spent living and participating in the country's daily life was to constitute the second third and be the basis for the final portion. Lastly was to be reporting and sharing the newly acquired knowledge and talents with Delawareans—who provided the funds for the exchange and whom I was representing.

But this is difficult because in a few months it is impossible to assimilate all the facts and figures which are our U.S. statistically; nor are the mores of a culture, particularly one as old and highly complicated as Ceylon, set down any place.

Once I was surrounded by things Ceylonese and was confronted with constant questioning about the why and wherefore of my home land, it was more, much more, than those months' preparation upon which I relied for the basis of teaching and helping them to understand American and our complex society, as I see it. The 21 years of preparation I did have once in a while seemed inadequate. Perhaps the most rewarding parts of the program for me was this. There were questions every day from my families, the people I met and strangers. There were short formal talks at gatherings followed by the question and answer periods. For slide talks my IFYE partner and I combined slides from his Ohio with my Delaware ones to tell a story of general farming, home life and 4-H. Between us and our constant companion, the U.S. Information Almanac, we most always were able to come close to an answer, allowing that sometimes that the answers were our opinions.

This task was not as sedate, nor did it become routine as you might think. We showed slides and pictures in our 17 homes and at Young Farmers Club meetings with our handviewers. The Ceylon Department of Agriculture gave us a projector to use where electricity was available. In several schools, at a USIS library, a government farm library, in a mineralogy research camp which had their own generator, that

night the side of a tent was the screen, we told of that huge country half way around the world. Another time, sheets were strung across bamboo poles in a rice field and a generator was brought from a town 15 miles away. I felt a real handicap because my knowledge of Sinhala wouldn't go beyond the basics and my Hamil lasted for the greetings only. The questions many times would throw me for a loop. On came the questions: why was President Kennedy assassinated? Why doesn't everyone have or want a government job? Is 4-H run by the government? What are volunteer leaders? How can we get better yields from our rice fields? Why didn't we know a friend who immigrated to Chicago? Do the children go to school when it is cold and snowy? The most fun was learning the customs of Ceylon. Her people are very friendly, kind, most willing to teach and happily patient with blundering Americans. We soon learned that at afternoon tea you first eat the sweets with a banana and then you drink your tea. Sifting rice flour must be done with a certain rhythmic beat. After creating hard instead of fluffy breakfast food, a saree packet pattern of newspaper big enough for a giant, I kept trying and soon had some mastery of Ceylon cooking and sewing. However, after much work I never did learn with any great proficiency how to use a winnowing basket to separate grain, chaf and stones all at once, nor to sit on my haunches.

Four and a half months was long enough to become thoroughly enchanted, yet long enough to understand that Ceylon has some real problems. If I had my choice, the second third would be several years rather than months.

The intensive schedule of talks is now over. However, the third portion won't stop there, I know. The IFYE spirit is one which seldom is quieted, I understand. The influence of what I've learned about myself, people, and not incidentally about Ceylon, will extend this 1964 Delaware IFYE program through at least 50 more years, I hope.

February has been a busy month at "Little Folks Kindergarten," operated by Mrs. Everett Warrington, Jr., in Felton. Lincoln's birthday and Valentine's Day were celebrated with a gala party. The children wore Lincoln's hats which they had made from oatmeal boxes and mailed valentine cards in their "Sweetheart Mailbox." Also Groundhog Day and George Washington's Birthday were recognized.

The children are busy now learning about various animals, their sounds, walk, habits, like and differences, all in the preparation of a spring circus event. "Along with the 'special events' there has been the continual living thru play," upon which the Kindergarten is based. The children have learned many concepts which will enrich their background and help them make more favorable adjustment to school life.

Visitors to the "Little Folk Kindergarten," are always welcome. Anyone desiring more information or wishing to enroll should call Mrs. Warrington at 284 - 4519. Enrollment plans should be made early as the class is limited to twenty-nine.

### Hospital Notes Kent General

Feb. 23 to March 2

ADMISSIONS

Barbara Gourley, Felton  
Joanne Keddie, Felton  
Norman Melvin, Felton  
Theodore Petrovich, Felton

DISCHARGES

Patricia Hendren  
Thos. Hudson

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gourley, Felton, boy.  
Mr. and Mrs. William J. Keddie, Felton, boy.

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WRITE P. O. Box 252 Harrington, Del.

THE HARRINGTON JOURNAL 398-3206

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KENT AND SUSSEX COUNTIES

# SPORTS

KEITH S. BURGESS — Sports Editor

## Henlopen Conference East-West Championship Games Set for March 4-5

The Felton girls basketball team (10-5) will play Millsboro girls (13-2) for the Conference championship Thurs., March 4. Millsboro, Selbyville and Lord Baltimore tied for the Eastern Championship and Millsboro was chosen by lot to represent the East. In the likely event that Millsboro can repeat an earlier triumph over Felton, Lord Baltimore, Selbyville and Millsboro will be tri-champions of the Henlopen Conference and duplicate championship trophies will be awarded. State regulations forbid the playing of any games to break the three way deadlock. The game will be played at John M. Clayton field house at 8 p.m.

## Felton Notches 32nd Straight Win

Felton moved out of a tie for second place in the all-time Delaware scholastic winning streak derby by crushing Delmar 89-52 at Felton Friday night. The Green Devils with 32 consecutive victories now are one ahead of the 1930-31 Wilmington High team. They trail the fabulous Milford High team of the late "thirties" by 11 triumphs. Felton led 25-5 at the end of the first quarter and padded that lead by 18 points in the next two periods. The Wildcats outscored the Devil subs in the fourth quarter.

With a contest against Dover Air remaining to be played, it appears that Felton's second straight all-winning season is in the bag. This year's team has spared the Felton rooters considerably by refusing to allow any rival to get closer than eighteen points. Last winter both Selbyville and Harrington came within a whisker of upsetting the Devils.

Against Delmar Jim Blades tallied 23 points, while Bill Barr and Phil Clark tallied 34.

Table with columns for DELMAR, FELTON, and game statistics like points scored and fouls.

## Lion Trackmen Vie in Wilmington "Frostbite Meet"

Several of Coach Harold McDonald's Harrington High trackmen will compete in "The Second Annual Frostbite Meet" to be held on Tower Hill School's all-weather track Thursday afternoon, March 4th. Only those competitors, who did not perform on this winter's wrestling or basketball teams, will make the trip. Tower Hill's \$27,000 cork-rubber asphalt track was the scene of a successful, similar meet last March.

## Henlopen Conference Standings

Table showing Eastern and Western Division standings for the Henlopen Conference.

## Lions Lose Final Game, 74-54

There is a current popular song titled "It's the Coldest Night of the Year" and cold was the shooting of the Harrington High Lions during the first half of the Bridgeville game here Tuesday night. After falling behind 17-7 in the first quarter, the Lions couldn't buy a bucket in the second frame as they tallied only a pair of lonely foul conversions.

Trailing 32-9 at halftime H.H.S. finally found the range and virtually matched the Mustangs basket-for-basket in the third period.

Table showing game statistics for the Lions vs Bridgeville game, including points and field goals.

John Greenhaugh tallied 176 points to rank in third position on the squad.

Harrington's third place finish in the Eastern Division of the Henlopen Conference is something that few people could have foreseen two months ago.

## Felton Wins No. 33 Plays Title Match Tonight at J.M.C.

Felton High won its 33rd consecutive basketball game by outscoring cellar-dwelling Dover Air High at Felton Tuesday night.

Table showing game statistics for Felton vs Dover Air.

## Fred Kaider Named Pro At Milford

Fred Kaider, assistant professional at Wilmington's Brandywine Country Club the last four years, Tuesday was appointed head golf pro at Shawnee Country Club. Kenneth C. Furnish Jr., chairman of the golf committee at the Milford private club, made the announcement. He said that Kaider would report April 1. The new pro succeeds Walter Jones, who resigned after a season and a half to organize a new club in Rehoboth Beach.

## Lions Move Into Third Place

The Harrington High basketball varsity gained sole occupancy of third place in the Western Division of the Henlopen Conference by defeating Greenwood 73-69 in a game played here Friday night.

The victory was the third straight for the Lions and gives them a record of ten victories and five defeats with a contest against Bridgeville remaining on the schedule.

The Lions were forced into overtime as the Foresters rallied from a 17-8 deficit at the end of the first quarter.

For the Foresters, Bruce Henry collected 19 points, closely followed by Duane Anthony's 18. Buell Schulze amassed 14 markers and Drew Clendaniel harvested 10.

Table showing game statistics for Greenwood vs Harrington.

Table showing game statistics for Harrington vs Bridgeville.

## Lion Grapplers In Henlopen Title Tourney

Bill Muehleisen's Harrington High wrestling team will be gunning for the Henlopen Wrestling Championship in the league tournament to be held at Delmar, Sat., March 6.

Although Harrington has defeated the other three Henlopen schools, Dover Air, Millsboro and Delmar in dual meets, this means nothing in a four-way tournament. Delmar, in fact, may be the strongest entry unless Harrington can come up with its best effort of the year.

## Little League Baseball Meeting Tuesday

There will be a Harrington Little League Baseball meeting on Tuesday night at 8 p.m. over the First National Bank.

## Late Church Bowling League

Table showing standings for the Late Church Bowling League.

## Lionesses Split Last Two Games

Vi Testerman's Harrington High basketball Lionesses dropped a 27-18 decision to Greenwood on Friday night and copped a 29-20 duke from Bridgeville in Tuesday night's finale.

Off to a slow start against the lady Forresters, the Lionesses tallied only three points in the entire first half. By outscoring the visitors 15-11 in the second half Harrington made the score respectable.

Table showing game statistics for Harrington vs Greenwood.

Table showing game statistics for Harrington vs Bridgeville.

Table showing game statistics for Harrington vs Dover Air.

Table showing game statistics for Harrington vs Dover Air.

Table showing game statistics for Harrington vs Dover Air.

## EASTER SEAL

increasing task which needs prompt attention," the campaign chairman explained. In addition to financing the rehabilitation and recreational programs, the Society supplies a teacher and materials for Delmar, the home craft program which involved more than 400 visits to handicapped workers whose articles are sold to the public.

## MILFORD

NOW thru SAT., MARCH 6th. Shows Weeknights 7:00 & 9:00 p.m. — Sat. cont. from 2:00 p.m. Rock Hudson & Gina Lollobrigida in "STRANGE BEDFELLOWS" in color.

## AUTO INSURANCE

companies suffered \$308,000 in losses in 1962 and \$492,000 in 1963 on auto liability insurance in Delaware. Although 1964 figures are not completed, it said early reports indicate continuing losses.

The bureau figures its companies paid out \$117.70 in claims and expenses during 1963 for every \$100 collected in premiums in the state.

## SEWER

stagnates in the ditch and that he will pay for the tile if the City would install it. Motioned for city manager to get bids on tractor and backhoe and sewer rodding machine.

## Brittingham Feted By Nur Temple

Shrine dignitaries from seven states gathered in Nur Temple Mosque, South DuPont Parkway Saturday night to honor Claude A. Brittingham, illustrious Potentate of the Delaware temple.

More than 600 guests at the dinner-dance heard immediate Post Potentate Elbert N. Carvel salute his successor and praise the Temple—now in its twelfth year—for its many charitable acts.

## APPEAL NIGHT For CITY TAXES

Appeal Night for Taxpayers of the City of Harrington will be held TUESDAY, MARCH 16, 1965 from 7:30 to 9:00 P.M. at the City Hall.

Advertisement for 'YOUR MOST COMPLETE SOURCE OF BUSINESS FORMS' featuring various forms and business solutions.

ahead on an accelerated scale during 1965. Chief Rabban William N. Cann, who is slated to be Potentate in 1966 was chairman of the affair.

Among the top guests was Imperial Marshal Aubrey G. Graham, a member of Khedive Temple, Norfolk, Va.

Illustrious Potentates who came to Wilmington to honor Brittingham included Irving L. Mermer, Mecca Temple, New York; Jacques H. Fox, Lulu Temple, Philadelphia; James E. Batts, Alma Temple, Washington, D. C.;

Jack Dougherty's orchestra furnished music for the occasion. Past Potentate Carvel served as dinner master of ceremonies.

## Board of Health Clinics

Delaware Tuberculosis and Health Society (cooperating) CHEST X-RAY SCHEDULE DOVER Acme, Edgehill—Friday, March 12, 1 - 8 p.m.

Polan's Store—Thurs., April 1, 2 - 5 p.m. Fri., April 2, 1 - 8 p.m.

Polan's Store—Thurs., April 1, 2 - 5 p.m. Fri., April 2, 1 - 8 p.m. Mrs. Clyde Tucker, general chairman, American Legion Auxiliary.

6, 1:30 - 5 p.m. Mrs. Benjamin Matlack, general chairman. FELTON Post Office—Tues., April 6, 1:30 to 5 p.m.

The Bridge—Wed., April 7, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Thurs., April 8, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.

## "500" Card Party Set For March 13

Rachel Rebeckah Lodge #7 will sponsor its monthly "500" card party on Sat., March 13, at 8 p.m., at Odd Fellows Hall, West Liberty Street.

## William Simeon Walls, Jr.

William Simeon Walls Jr., 2, died Wednesday in Delaware Hospital, Wilmington. He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William S. Walls, Sr.;

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