

REFERENDUM OFFICIALS APPOINTED BY MAYOR

Officials were named by Mayor Luther P. Hatfield Tuesday night to serve at a referendum Sat., Aug. 28.

Councilmen F. Lawrence Price and Wilson G. Bradley were named. Alderman Arthur L. Marston will be a judge, by virtue of his office, and City Clerk Mrs. Franklin Derrickson, as secretary of the City Council, will assist.

The referendum, to be held from 1 p.m. to 8 p.m., daylight saving time, will be on the issue of granting Chesapeake Utilities the franchise to install mains and dispense gas in the community.

Proxies are available at the City Hall for those persons who do not expect to be in the City election day.

The electors will have one vote for each dollar, or fraction thereof, paid in taxes.

Voting booths will be used, City Manager Alfred G. B. Mann being authorized to install them at Tuesday evening's Council meeting.

In other affairs at the Council meeting, Mayor Hatfield said he and the Councilmen were invited to an outing of the Delaware League of Local Governments Sun., Sept. 19, at the Hotel Henlopen at Rehoboth. Charge would be \$6 per person and some guests, including the city manager, could be invited.

The mayor also mentioned the Department of Urban Affairs, University of Delaware, would hold a work day conference at Newark in October.

In other business: Councilman Burton Satterfield though affected residents should be notified, where feasible, when work was to be done on water mains. Councilmen agreed.

City agreed to investigate opening an alley, north of Clark Street, and running from Thomas Street to a point near U. S. 13 on the request of Councilman Wilson G. Bradley. A survey will have to be first to determine property lines.

Agreed to install "Watch Children" signs on Mechanic Street from Dorman Street to West Street. Someone said there were more children on the street than in any street in town. Years ago, Wolcott (Gimlet) Street had the honor.

Baby Girl's Arm Severed In Crash

A Harrington baby girl was reported in very critical condition in Delaware Hospital, Wilmington Sunday night, after an arm was severed in an automobile accident 3 1/2 miles west of here.

Hospital authorities said Bessie May Taylor, two months, was in shock late Sunday night, after transfer from Milford Memorial Hospital.

The baby's arm was severed about three inches below the shoulder, state police said, when the top rail of a bridge rammed through her parents car as the car went off the right side of County Route 111.

The car, traveling east about 5:45 p.m., reportedly was run off the road by another vehicle.

The child's mother, Mrs. Geraldine Taylor, 27, of near Harrington, was in satisfactory condition at the Milford hospital, suffering deep cuts. Giles Taylor, the husband and father, was not injured.

Republican Club Crab Feast Aug. 21

The Lower Kent County Republican Club will have a crab feast at the Harrington fairgrounds Saturday evening, Aug. 21, beginning at 7 o'clock. Tickets will be \$2 each.

STATE PAY ON PATIENTS ASKED BY KENT LEVY COURT

Kent Levy Court will ask the General Assembly to shift cost payments from the county to the state for county residents committed by the court to Delaware State Hospital.

The proposal came after the commissioners grudgingly approved payment of a \$1,387.50 bill for care of two patients at the hospital.

Previous bill for the care of Edward T. Paradee, 50, and Charles I. Benson, 26, both of near Dover, had been questioned and payments delayed.

Both were committed to the Comegys Building by Superior Court Judge George R. Wright upon psychiatric recommendation after being found guilty more

Second Span Steel Work To Get Underway

Structural steel work on towers for the second Delaware Memorial Bridge will get under way about September 7, William J. Miller, Jr., director of the Delaware River and Bay Authority announced today.

Commissioners holding their monthly meeting at Cape May Ferry terminal also heard Miller report that Steers - Perini - Pomerooy—the joint venture contractors—are still about five weeks behind in anchorage and foundation construction. He said an effort will be made to cut the gap in order to have the second bridge completed as nearly on schedule as possible. The scheduled date is the summer of 1967.

Problems confronting the city of Lewes in connection with the ferry operation were discussed with the Commission by Acting Mayor Thomas J. Orr and Chief of Police Emory B. Brittingham.

Brittingham disclosed that heavy traffic throughout the day along Henlopen Drive and Savannah Road is placing a burden on his small police force and hopes that some form of relief can be provided.

Orr pointed out that Lewes has assumed responsibility for keeping the highway area leading to the ferry free of debris and trash, but this too is proving to be an additional expense to the community.

Director Miller said he will arrange a meeting with the Lewes Town Commissioners and hopes to work out an amicable solution.

Landscaping plans for both the ferry terminal and the new Authority headquarters at Delaware Memorial Bridge were unveiled and approved by the directors.

Cape May-Lewes Ferry traffic was reported up during the first fifteen days of August over the same period in 1964. Vehicle traffic gained 22 per cent and passenger traffic was up 20.6 per cent.

The ferry operation registered its biggest single day on Sat., Aug. 14, with 1,580 vehicle crossings.

New Jersey vehicles continued to lead the states in use of the crossing in July, Miller said. However, there was a shift in July over June when Pennsylvania moved from fourth to second place.

Pennsylvania was followed by Maryland, Virginia, New York, Delaware, Florida, Canada, District of Columbia, Connecticut, and Ohio in producing the most crossings in July.

When the summer ferry schedule is completed Sept. 15, the 1964 schedule will be resumed with one exception. The 5 a.m. run in each direction will be eliminated, and the 6:40 a.m. run will leave at 6 a.m. under the new arrangements.

Wilson's Hold Annual Reunion

The ninth annual reunion of the John P. and Lelia A. Wilson descendants was held Sunday at Petersburg Recreation Center.

Those present were Miss Lelia Wilson, Mrs. Elizabeth Wilson and Alvin Smith, of Wilmington; Mr. and Mrs. T. K. Walters and Tom, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Walters, of Viola; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Walters, Rising Sun; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wilson, Doug, Donna Fay, Gloria and friend, of Seaford; Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Wilson, of Grotons, Va., and Mrs. Samuel Matthews and Jo Anne.



MR. and MRS. RALPH E. BANKERT, JR.

Emily Ann Brown Weds N. J. Man

The marriage of Miss Emily Ann Brown to Ralph E. Bankert, Jr. took place Saturday at 2 p.m. in Asbury Methodist Church, Harrington.

The ceremony was performed by Reverend John Edward Jones. A reception followed in the Collins Building of the church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marion L. Brown, of Harrington. Mr. Bankert is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph E. Bankert, of Morristown, New Jersey.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of candlelight peau de soie with a fitted bodice of chantilly lace. Her princess line skirt had a detachable train with insets of the chantilly lace. Her headpiece was a matching lace and pearl crown with veiling of french illusion. She carried a cascade of white roses and white pom poms.

The maid of honor was Miss Clara P. Tatman of Harrington. Mrs. William Brohawn, Jr. of Cambridge, Md. was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Carolyn L. Seigle of Jackson Heights, New York and Miss Phyllis A. Coleman, cousin of the bride, of Chester, Md.

The attendants wore full-length gowns of aqua chiffon and satin with matching rose headpieces. They carried cascades of pink and yellow rosebuds and pom poms.

The flower girl was Robin Roxanne Ewing, cousin of the bride, of Baltimore, Md. She wore a full-length gown of white organza over white taffeta with an aqua sash and matching headpiece.

Best man was Ralph K. Stephenson of Washington, D. C. Ushers were Richard L. Brown, brother of the bride, of Washington, D. C., Harvey M. Hillman, Jr. of Woodbury, N. J.; Joseph B. Marvel, of Des Moines, Iowa, and Eric R. Carlson, of Branford, Conn.

Mrs. Bankert is a graduate of Harrington High School and holds B. S. and M. Ed. degrees from the University of Delaware. She has taught for two years in the Seaford Special Schools and will teach in the Madison Township Schools in Old Bridge, New Jersey. Mr. Bankert is a graduate of the University of Delaware where he was a member of Kappa Alpha fraternity. He is employed by the DuPont Company at Parlin, N. J.

After a trip to the Pocono Mountains the couple will live in Old Bridge, N. J.

Bridge, Ferry Set Records

Record weekend traffic totals for both the Cape May-Lewes Ferry and the Delaware Memorial Bridge were reported by the director of the Delaware River and Bay Authority.

William J. Miller Jr. reported that the Cape May-Lewes Ferry had its best Saturday-Sunday business since it opened July 1, last year.

Meanwhile, Delaware Memorial Bridge traffic from Friday through Sunday set an all-time high for the 14-year history of the bridge.

Here are figures: Cape May-Lewes Ferry business Saturday and Sunday: 3,133 vehicle and 11,758 passengers.

Delaware Memorial Bridge: A total of 187,837 crossings eclipsed the previous three-day weekend record of 184,915 set July 2, 3 and 4.

The breakdown is 59,942 crossings on Friday, 62,741 on Saturday and 65,154 Sunday. Sunday's figure was the second highest single day's total in the bridge's history. The record was set July 3, with 72,315 crossings.

DSTC Planning \$15,600 Cable

Diamond State Telephone Company engineers are planning a \$15,600 cable addition in the Harrington area.

The cable project, scheduled to start this month (August) and be completed in November, requires placing 5,600 feet of aerial cable, 11,820 feet of buried cable and associated equipment.

The cable will extend north along Delaware Avenue from Clark Street on a pole line to Route 13. From there it will be buried along the shoulder of the road and go north to the Felton central office boundary.

During 1965-66, the telephone company plans to spend an additional \$45,000 for outside plant construction, such as cable lines in the Harrington area.

The Harrington central office now serves some 2,000 telephones, compared with 1,600 five years ago.

Local Police Arrest Escapace

Daniel Glenn Davidson, of Frederica, was taken into custody Wednesday night after a high speed chase which culminated with his arrest at the Peoples Service Station at Harrington.

The arrest was made by officers Darling and Cesarowski. Davidson was taken into custody and charged with driving under the influence, and for speeding.

After investigation with police at Troop No. 5, Bridgeville, it was disclosed by Chief of Police Franklin Rogers that Davidson was an escapee from a North Carolina road gang for carrying a concealed deadly weapon and also from Sussex County Correctional Institution while serving a sentence of three years for forgery.

The case is still under investigation and other charges may still be preferred. His brother, Clarence, also escaped from the Sussex Correctional Institution, and is still at large.

Phillip Davidson, also of Frederica, another brother, was also arrested for letting his brother use his driver's license and registration card.

U. of D. Given Persian Texts

A collection of ancient texts, religious works and current periodicals in the Persian language has been donated to the University of Delaware's Hugh M. Morris Library.

The books were given to the university for use by Iranian students on campus. Donation was made by the government of Iran through its Washington, D. C. representative, Habib Neficy, minister in charge of cultural affairs and supervisor of Iranian students in the U.S.

Miss Nancy Taylor Becomes Bride Of Joseph E. Green

On August 7, the Asbury Methodist Church in Harrington, was the setting of the wedding of Miss Nancy Taylor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Edward Taylor of Harrington, to Joseph E. Green, son of Mrs. Lewis Killen, of Felton.

The Rev. John Edward Jones performed the double ring ceremony.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a white silk organza floor-length gown with a scoop neckline. The bodice, skirt, and chapel train were trimmed in Alecon lace. Her double illusion veil fell from a Dior bow. She carried a bouquet of white gardenias.

The maid of honor, Miss Susan Taylor, sister of the bride, wore a short gown of lime green linen. She carried pink and white asters. Acting as bridesmaids were Miss Diana Hicks, of Alexandria, Va., and Mrs. Betty Taylor, sister-in-law of the bride, of Harrington. Their gowns were identical of the maid of honor. They carried bouquets of all pink asters.

Serving as best man was William Ivin, of Harrington. Ushers were Robert Wood, of Felton, and Robert Taylor, of Harrington, brother of the bride.

Ronald Hughes, cousin of the bride, sang for the wedding, and Miss Sara Moore played the organ.

The bride's mother wore a blue silk sheath with blue lace over a white bodice. She wore matching accessories and wore white gardenias. The bridegroom's mother wore a blue silk dress with white accessories. She also wore white gardenias.

The bride is a graduate of Madison College, Harrisonburg, Va. She will teach at the Dover Air Base School. The bridegroom is associated with the Edgell Construction Company, Dover.

The couple will reside in the Taylor Apartments, in Harrington.



MRS. JOSEPH E. GREEN

Kent & Sussex Raceway Undergoing Improvements In Excess of \$100,000

Dover Man Beaten in Woods

A 46-year-old Dover man was beaten and robbed in woods near Canterbury Saturday night, state police reported Monday.

The victim, Ralph R. Marshall, was stopped at a traffic light at Route 113A in Magnolia when two Negroes entered his car and at knife-point forced him to drive to a wooded area near County Route 386, according to police.

There he was beaten and relieved of a wallet containing papers and \$6 in addition to a pocket knife and cigarette lighter. He finally managed to escape and call police but a search failed to find the two men.

Marshall was treated at Kent General Hospital for bruises of the left eye and jaw, a possible fracture of the upper left jaw, and abrasions of the foot and released.

Legates Reunion Held Sunday

Among the more than 100 persons present at the annual Legates reunion held at the home of the Rev. Calvin Legates, near Camp Arrowhead, Sunday, were: Mr. Harry Legates, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Legates and son, David, Mr. and Mrs. C. Arthur Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Donovan, Mr. and Mrs. J. Edward Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Melville Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Green, Miss Susan Taylor and Mrs. Mildred Newnom, of Farmington. Mrs. J. Edward Taylor was elected secretary of the group.

Rt. 14 Crash Injures Pair

Two Houston women were injured when their car was involved in a rear-end collision near there Saturday, state police said.

Injured were Shirley Mae Divgo, 25, and Marilyn Divgo, 29. Police said they both suffered facial cuts and were released after treatment at Milford Memorial Hospital.

According to police the Divgo car was going west on Delaware 14 and when it slowed for construction signs, was hit by a car driven by Frederick W. Lehman, 21, of Harrington.

3 STREETS, NEAR CITY LIMITS, TO BE STATE-MAINTAINED

The State Highway Department has agreed to improve and maintain some streets contiguous to the City and connecting with another state-maintained road.

Mayor Luther P. Hatfield who, with the Chamber of Commerce, has been working to have the state maintain some streets and roads, explained Tuesday night, at a City Council meeting, the following:

At a meeting of the State Highway Commission this month, it agreed to improve Milby and Mispillion Streets from the City limits to Mud Street and to improve and maintain the last-named road to Vernon Road, or Delaware 14. On Mud Street the department will widen it to 60 feet.

COUNCILMEN GO ROUND

Councilmen Burton Satterfield and Wilson Bradley Tuesday night engaged in a two-hour vocal fracas on the police department, water meters, town alderman and other subjects.

Councilman Albert Price, who once tried censuring Bradley, later joined Satterfield's side in the scuffle, which resulted in Satterfield's resignation from the water meter committee, comprised of the trio.

Councilman Lawrence Price was appointed to the committee vacancy by Mayor Luther P. Hatfield.

Comments began flying when Police Chief Franklin Rogers requested council authorization to employ probationary patrolman Henry Cesarowski on a full-time basis.

Satterfield asked Bradley why he told Cesarowski the other night that he couldn't arrest an intoxicated driver because he wasn't legally appointed to his job.

Bradley, seemingly ignoring the question, said Cesarowski seems like a good boy, and then made a motion to fire him.

Bradley then said the authorization for the patrolman's probationary hiring wasn't in the council minutes.

Kent and Sussex Raceway Association is spending more than \$100,000 improving the Harrington raceway for the benefit of patrons and horsemen this year when the 40-night harness racing meet opens on Wed., Sept. 8.

The improvements include heating of the grandstand, installation of the latest electronic timing devices and new quarters for grooms and trainers.

As a result of this heavy expenditure the raceway directors have found it necessary to revise their admission policy for the 1965 season.

The general admission price will be \$1.30 instead of 50 cents as it has been a number of previous years.

A grandstand guest pass, which will now require a 50-cent payment at the gate, will be used in lieu of the many tax-free passes issued in the past.

All improvement projects are being rushed to completion under the supervision of W. W. Shaw, director of racing.

Seventy-nine Cercor gas infrared heaters have been purchased and are being installed throughout the grandstand. The heaters, in three model sizes, will have a total output in excess of four million BTU's an hour. The west end of the grandstand will be enclosed.

The latest electronic timing devices are being installed by Electronic Control, Inc., of Lexington, Ky. They will provide spectators with the running time for each quarter of the race. Other devices giving the running time to drivers are being installed on the inside track rail a short distance past each quarter mile post.

Construction is well underway on the new quarters for grooms and trainers at a cost of \$35,000. Recreation facilities will also be provided.

The \$30,000 project of weather-proofing the track surface is entering its third year. Workmen are now busy mixing 450 tons of stone dust and 235 tons of sand into the track surface.

For the first time at the Harrington raceway, beer will be sold in the track restaurant and at three concession areas in the grandstand.

Shaw said the new improvements will provide excellent track conditions for the horses, and comfort for spectators in the grandstand in the event of chilly weather during the racing meet.

Mayor Hatfield also said Senator Allen J. Cook had prepared a bill, to be introduced in the General Assembly, authorizing the State Highway Department to maintain streets to Wheeler's Park. The park is widely used. The Chamber of Commerce and the mayor have worked on this project.

Of Local Interest

Bill Wise is still a patient in the Delaware Hospital, Wilmington, after being injured in a surfboard accident, Tuesday of last week. His address is Delaware Hospital, Room 414, Fourth Floor, Wilmington.

J.O.P. CITY CREW WORKERS FIRED WEDNESDAY

Six youths, members of the Job Opportunity Program working for the City, were fired Wednesday morning by John Braner, Kent County supervisor of the program. Two were retained. The six were fired for neglect of duty.

The full crew had been employed since their rehire Monday week ago. A few days previous they had been fired a first time.

The program, which has about two weeks to go, is financed by the federal government for students who are studying, or who intend to study, vocational subjects.

The program is expected to continue next summer.

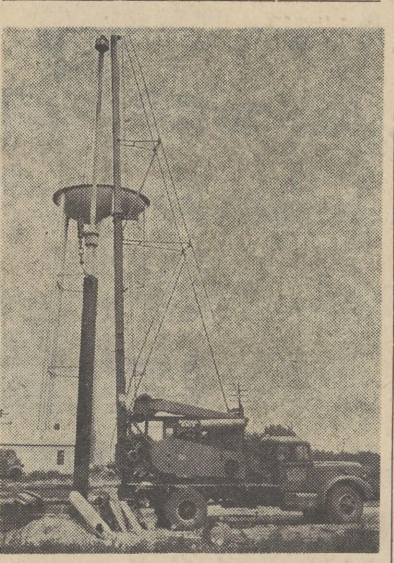
In Harrington, other students had been working for the school district and at the fair grounds, and in the City Hall. These students continue to work. City Manager Alfred G. B. Mann, at a City Council meeting

Sorden Car Stolen And Wrecked

The automobile of Norman Sorden, night employe of Peoples Service Station, was stolen from near the station early Sunday morning and wrecked near Maryland.

The vehicle, a total loss, was recovered a few hours later by troopers from Troop 3, Dover, and the driver, a 16-year-old from Baltimore, arrested. The driver suffered face and elbow cuts and fractured ribs and is in Kent General Hospital, Dover.

The juvenile will be tried in Family Court on a charge of larceny of a motor vehicle, by local police, and by State Police on motor-vehicle violations.



THE ARTESIAN WELL DRILLING CO., Bordentown, N. J., was the low bidder for drilling an 8-inch well, 240 feet deep on the City's property adjacent to the water works on Franklin Street.

Attached to this new well is an 800 gal.-per-minute pump. The City water works presently has two pumps in operation with a pumping capacity of 147 gal.-per-minute and 152 gal.-per-minute. This is a part of the water improvement referendum voted by the people last October.

—Price photo

Nine Hurt On Rt. 13

Nine persons were injured Saturday when two cars collided at the intersection of U.S. 13 and Delaware 16, at Greenwood, according to state police.

Six were treated for injuries and released from Nanticoke Memorial Hospital, Seaford, and three are in good condition at Nanticoke.

Troopers said the accident occurred when a car operated by Bernard A. Dowgiello, 33, of Bowie, Md. disregarded a stop sign, crossed over Rt. 13, and collided with one driven by Mrs. Yvonne Madden, 23, of near Bridgeville.

Dowgiello was headed west on Rt. 16 and Mrs. Madden north on Rt. 13. Seven of the injured were riding in her car.

Still hospitalized Monday were Mrs. Maddens' daughter, Chevelle, 15 months, with deep forehead cuts; Dowgiello, with chest pains, and his wife, Gloria, 31, with injuries to the right arm.

Three Dowgiello children are being cared for by Seaford police until their parents are released from the hospital.

Joseph E. Crisp

Joseph E. Crisp, 55, a farmer and painter, died at his home here Tuesday after a short illness. He was the husband of Mrs. Rosa B. Crisp.

Besides his widow, he is survived by two stepsons, Earl and Ralph Butler, both of here; two brothers, Elbert, of here, and Luther, of Seaford; four sisters, Mrs. Lena Scott, Milford; Mrs. Inez McClullen, Santa Barbara, Calif.; Mrs. Thelma Pearson, of Milford, and Mrs. Marie Rober, Flushing, N. Y., and six grandchildren.

Services will be at the Church of the Nazarene, of which he was a member, Friday afternoon at 2. Friends may call at the church from noon until the service. McKnatt Funeral Home is in charge of the arrangements.

Head Start Pupils To Graduate

Graduation exercises for the Head Start program will be held Friday morning, Aug. 27, at 9:30 a.m. in the school cafeteria. Diplomas designed by Walt Disney and signed by Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson, honorary Head Start chairman, will be awarded to each child who has participated in the program. Parents and friends of these youngsters are cordially invited to attend the ceremony.

Realty Group To Draft Anti-Blockbusting Bill

The Delaware Association of Realtors Monday night named a special committee to draft anti-blockbusting legislation for early introduction in the General Assembly.

John C. Roman, of Wilmington, chairman of the five-member committee, said it will work with a lawyer in hopes of having draft legislation in shape by Sept. 20 or 25.

Legislative leaders have been vague about their plans for recalling the General Assembly but Roman said his group is pegging its activities on the expectation the legislature will be back about the end of September.

Roman said the Delaware Association of Realtors decided to act after the state Human Relations Commission indicated it did not have the responsibility to draft such legislation.

The bill, he said, will seek to control panic-selling and harassment of home owners by unethical real estate brokers and dealers in newly-integrated neighborhoods.

"We're trying to get away from the blockbusting connotation," Roman said.

He asserted that none of the real estate men engaged in these activities are members of any of the real estate organizations. The boards, he said, have provisions for bringing member brokers in-line "but we can't control the actions of non-realtors."

"We're going to prepare the bill as soon as possible and present it. We feel there's a need for it," Roman said.

Serving with Roman on the committee are Calvin J. Harris of Wilmington, Mrs. Meiba Robinson of Seaford and Andrew J. Couchig and Robert S. Moore of Dover.

Rural Mail Carriers Rugged Individualists

The post office department is genuinely interested in ways to cut down the high expense of transporting the mails. Recently a bulletin to postmasters announced a "break through" in machines to "read" addresses and ZIP code number on every letter we write.

Another recent suggestion for cutting mail distribution costs had to do with the cars driven by rural mail carriers. At present, the carrier furnishes his own car and is reimbursed 12 cents a mile for route mileage. The suggestion was that the department discontinue this practice and, instead, lease cars from large companies at a lower cost per mile.

Frankly, we're suspicious of this suggestion.

In the first place, either the leasing contract with the post office department would be profitable, or it wouldn't. If it is profitable we see endless possibilities of graft, favoritism, kickbacks and payoffs in the awarding of the leases. To think any such system of leases could be kept free of politics is naive.

Further, we suspect that any such leasing system would require the creating of a new postal bureau to oversee and police the system. The presumably lower price per mile would soon be swallowed up in overhead.

(We suspect, also, that the company which had made money leasing cars to businessmen and salesmen at 8 cents - 10 cents per mile would find leasing cars for service on rural routes a considerably different kettle of fish. It's one thing to drive a hundred miles non-stop on paved highways, and quite another to drive a hundred miles on rural roads, stopping at every mail box.)

Finally, we think the rural mail carriers would have a legitimate beef about such a system. These men are rugged individualists. If you don't think they're individualists, just look at the variety of vehicles they choose for their daily chore. The make and model that suits one carrier isn't likely to suit another. And that's as it should be.

Nobody takes better care of a car or gets more miles out of it economically, than the car's owner who is paying his own car expenses. —Washington (Ia.) Evening Journal

Head Start Pupils To Take Field Trip

The boys and girls in the Harrington Head Start program will take a field trip Tuesday, Aug. 24, to Dover. They will ride on the Blue Diamond Pennsylvania Railroad train.

Parents of Head Start children are urged to see that their children are at the railroad station at 6:30 a.m. for those who do not ride the bus. The bus will pick up those youngsters who normally ride and you should find the time that the bus will arrive from your house from Mrs. Joseph Lane.

Following departure from the train, the children will be taken to breakfast at the Hi-D-Ho Restaurant in Dover.

Draft Bill Of Local Interest

Mrs. William Hearn
Phone 398-3727

Twelve families, totaling 38 present, enjoyed a weekend camping at Shad Landing. Campers were Mr. and Mrs. Herman Minner, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Warrington and three children, Mr. and Mrs. George VonGoerres and two children, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Dean and daughter, with guest, Sharon Outten, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Shultie and two children, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Tucker, Mr. and Mrs. John Shaffer, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Outten and three children, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Baker and two children, Mr. and Mrs. Roland Wright, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wright and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wright. Sunday there was plenty of entertainment for adults and children were visited by Smokey the Bear. He shook hands with each child present and gave them a picture of himself.

About 120 relatives and friends attended the Brown-Liden family reunion held recently in the Dublin Community Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Olen Tinley, of Miami, Fla., spent a few days with Mrs. Arta Masten this week. Mrs. Norman Oliver spent part of last week vacationing in Rehoboth.

Mr. and Mrs. George Goddner and grandson, and Mrs. Albert Stevens, all of Wilmington, and Mrs. W. R. Massey have returned home after two weeks vacation in Rehoboth. Mrs. Leslie Walker will be the guest of Mrs. W. R. Massey for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. William Schuster, of Indiana, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Himes, of Rehoboth; Mrs. Allen Walls, of Sudlersville, Md.; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Konesey, and Mr. and Mrs. Norman Oliver took the trip across the Cape May-Lewes Ferry last Thursday.

Dr. and Mrs. Charles Townsend and family, of Springfield, O., spent last week with Mrs. Townsend's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Abner Hickman.

Mrs. Jack Dill and daughter, Nancy, will celebrate their birthdays during the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Dean and daughter, Emma, spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Melvin, in Dover.

Mr. and Mrs. William Erdman, of Haddonfield, N. J., were recent guests of Mrs. Eleanor Jacobs.

Mr. and Mrs. Keith Burgess and son, Matt, spent three days touring Vermont, Mass., Connecticut, and New York City last week.

Mrs. Clarence Klogg, of Berlin, Md., is spending some time with her daughter, Mr. and Mrs. William Kohel and family, while Mr. Klogg is in Dover Air Base Hospital.

Miss Terri Kohel celebrated her birthday Wednesday.

Miss Paula Welch, of Newark, spent last week with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Harrington.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Nasser and Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Brobst spent part of this week in Harrisonburg, Va., returning home Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Welch Sr. and son, David, Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Harrington and Mrs. Albert Gottlieb, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Welch and family in Newark.

Several friends gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Layton Saturday evening in celebration of the 21st birthday of Eddie Layton.

John Clark and sons, Jack Jr., David and Glenn, enjoyed a trip to Philadelphia and attended a ball game last Sunday.

Mrs. Linda Manlove, of Reading, Conn., has been visiting several relatives in and near town.

Mrs. W. W. Brown and son, Bill, of Oakwood, N. J., spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Abner Hickman.

Mr. and Mrs. William Horst, former residents here, now of Mt. Nebo, Pa., have been visiting several people in and near town this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Jarrell and Mr. and Mrs. James Neeman were recent visitors to the World's Fair.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Nelson and daughter are now at home after spending a month in the New England States.

After spending several days with their respective parents, Mrs. Earl Thomas and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wix, Major and Mrs. William Wix and family, formerly of West Point, N. Y., are en route to Ft. Leavenworth, Kansas.

Mr. and Mrs. James R. Bradley of Dover, announces the birth of a son, Randall Jay, Aug. 1. Randy weighed 8 lbs, 2 ozs. Mrs. Bradley is a former teacher at Harrington High School.

Mr. and Mrs. Mullis Denton and sons, of Dallas, Tex., called on Mr. and Mrs. Carrington H. Burgess Thursday. Mrs. Denton is a second cousin of Burgess on his father's side.

Hobbs

Mrs. L. H. Thomas

Last Sunday morning the subject of the Rev. Cota's sermon was: "The Voices We Hear".

Next Sunday at 9 a.m. Steve Gehring will be our guest preacher. He is a graduate of Asbury College, Wilmore, Ky., and a ministerial student at Asbury Seminary.

Members of our Sunday School enjoyed the ice cream and cake served on the Community House lawn, Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Holloway and friend, of Washington, D. C., were recent weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Butler.

Sharon Stafford was a Saturday guest of her aunt, Mrs. Harold Scott.

Wayne and Perry Butler, of Salisbury, spent last week with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Butler.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Stafford, Laura Ann and Allen, and Mrs. Wesley Stafford, Sharon and Dale, visited Cedar Beach, one day last week.

Miss Ann Butler and friend, Washington, D. C., were last weekend guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Butler.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Barker, Wilmington, called at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Thomas, Tuesday of last week.

Mrs. Elizabeth Smith, of Greensboro, called on Mrs. Nelson Henry and Mrs. Georgia Butler one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Butler, Shirley and Madeline, Tuckahoe Neck, visited his mother, Mrs. Georgia Butler, one evening last week.

E. A. Pearson called on Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Thomas, one afternoon last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Maloney and Charlie, recently visited Pennsylvania relatives.

Misses Shirley and Madeline Butler and Miss Joyce Fountain, spent a couple days last week with Mrs. Georgia Butler.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Stafford and children, visited Mr. and Mrs. Albert Shields, Greensboro, one evening last week.

Roland Bowdler, Baltimore, and sister, Mrs. Cooper, Wilmington, spent a couple days last week with Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Harris.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Harris, Cordova, were recent evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Willoughby.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Scott called on her sister, Mrs. Wesley Stafford, Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Thomas visited Mr. and Mrs. L. Hopkins Thomas and Tommy, of Easton, last Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Johnson, Jr., and family attended the Brown-Liden family reunion held at the Bunker Hill Community House, Sunday, Aug. 8.

Mr. and Mrs. Jones and family, having spent several weeks in their home here, returned to their Baltimore home, Sunday evening.

Kent General Hospital Notes

Aug. 10 to Aug. 17
ADMISSIONS
Thos. Leedom, Felton
Orella Wilson, Felton
DISCHARGES
Wm. Paskey
Lowder Harrington
Eileen Dunn
Elizabeth Grunwell
Robert Vandegrift
John Cahall

PROMPT
TV SERVICE
DEL - MOR - TV CO.
Harrington-Millford Road
422-8534

ROBERT J. DeVROY
LIFE INSURANCE
ESTATE PLANNING
RETIREMENT PENSIONS
ANNUITIES
MORTGAGES
COMPLETE FAMILY PLANS
398-3883-3859
Harrington, Del.

AUGUST SALE PRICES

MEN'S & WOMEN'S SHOES

REDUCED DURING AUGUST

\$1.00 DISCOUNT

ALL WOMEN'S SANDALS **\$2.50** a pair
formerly higher in price

SPECIAL PRICES ON OTHER ODD LOT SHOES
One Lot at \$1.00

FAMILY SHOE STORE

Commerce St. 398-3182

Kaffeeklatsch

With Eleanor Voshell

The pressure is selected, the control jiggles. Begin counting. Blast-off?

No—it's much more down to earth than that. Kent County homemakers are busy in their kitchens processing summer crops for winter eating.

Judging from the telephone calls many families still do home canning. I have been delighted with the calls and with all that I have learned from helping you find the answers. Here is a sampling:

Is it possible to can lima beans without a pressure canner?

For all common vegetables except tomatoes we recommend a pressure canner. To process these low-acid foods safely in a reasonable length of time takes a temperature higher than that of boiling water. If the beans were not done in a pressure canner, the processing time would be very long and chances of spoilage much greater.

Why is liquid sometimes lost from glass jars during processing?

Loss of liquid may be due to packing jars too full, fluctuating pressure in a pressure canner, or lowering pressure too suddenly.

If liquid is lost from the jar during processing should the jar be opened to add more liquid? No, this should never be done. The product may become slightly discolored, but if the seal is tight, the loss of liquid will not cause spoilage. If the jar is opened after processing it will need to be processed again.

Why do berries, fruits, and tomatoes float in jars?

Fruit may float because the pack is too loose or syrup too heavy; or because air remains in tissues of the fruit after heating and processing. Having the temperature too high or processing too long will also cause floating.

What causes corn to turn brown during processing? Too high a temperature is most often the cause. (Check your pressure—higher pressures provide for higher temperature.) Iron in the water can sometimes cause corn to turn brown.

When you suspect spoilage, how can you check to be sure? Bulging can ends, jar lids, or rings, or a leak may mean food has spoiled. When you open the container look for other signs—spurring liquid, an off odor, or mold.

It's possible for canned vegetables to contain serious food poisoning. But there is no danger if the pressure canner is in perfect order and every canning step is done correctly.

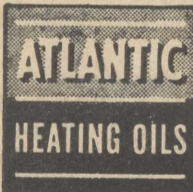
To be on the safe side boil home canned vegetables before tasting. Heating usually points up an off odor or foam.

HOLD OIL BILLS



WITH OUR BUDGET PLAN

You spread your heating bills over ten low monthly payments. You pay no more during severe weather. You pay no carrying charge. Call us now and we'll make prompt delivery of Atlantic's famous triple-refined heating oil.



WE GIVE GREEN STAMPS
Harrington Lumber & Supply Co.
Phone 398-3242
Harrington, Del.

LANCASTER BRAND

TENDER, JUICY SIRLOIN STEAKS 89¢ lb.

T-Bone or Porterhouse lb. 99¢
Delmonico Steaks lb. \$1.59
Eye Roast of Beef lb. \$1.23



shop ACME MARKETS

GREEN STAMPS

MORRELL'S, Ready to Eat

CANNED HAMS

5-lb. can \$4.59

SQUARE CUT SHOULDER
Veal Roast lb. 45¢
LEAN SHOULDER
Veal Chops lb. 59¢
ALL-MEAT
Franks skinless 2-lb. bag \$1.05
FANCY FRESH FILLET OF
Haddock lb. 59¢

ACME PRODUCE

LARGE CALIFORNIA PINK-MEAT CANTALOUPE

SWEET NORTH WESTERN PRUNE
Plums 2 lbs. 29¢
FANCY LE GRAND
Nectarines 2 lbs. 39¢
JUICY CALIFORNIA VALENCIA
Oranges OR SUNKIST LEMONS doz. 49¢

4 for 85¢

SAVE 18¢...Mrs. Filbert's

MARGARINE

4 1-lb. qtrs. 99¢

MAXWELL HOUSE
Inst. Coffee 14-oz. \$1.89

PRIDE OF GEORGIA HALVES OF
Peaches 4 1-lb., 13-oz. cans \$1.00

7¢ OFF! ...McCORMICK'S
Tea Bags pkg. of 48 55¢

DEEP BLUE
Light Tuna 3 7-oz. cans 79¢

KRAFT'S
Mayonnaise quart jar 69¢

BIRDS EYE FROZEN
Awake 3 9-oz. cans 89¢

SAVE 17¢...
SUCREST

GRANULATED SUGAR

5 lb. bag 39¢

LIMIT ONE BAG PER CUSTOMER PLEASE

WITH YOU \$5.00 PURCHASE OR MORE

SAVE 6¢...SUPREME PLAIN, SEEDED OR BRIDGE

Rye Bread 19¢ loaf

CLIP COUPONS FOR BONUS STAMPS

THIS COUPON WORTH (A) 30 GREEN STAMPS AT ACME MARKETS with the purchase of any 2 loaves ACME WHITE OR DARK FRESH BREAD Valid After Aug. 21, 1965 One Coupon per Family Please	THIS COUPON WORTH (B) 30 GREEN STAMPS AT ACME MARKETS with the purchase of a 1-lb. pkg. LANCASTER BRAND SLICED BACON Valid After Aug. 21, 1965 One Coupon per Family Please	THIS COUPON WORTH (C) 30 GREEN STAMPS AT ACME MARKETS with the purchase of a ROSSINI RUMP OR EYE ROAST Valid After Aug. 21, 1965 One Coupon per Family Please	THIS COUPON WORTH (D) 30 GREEN STAMPS AT ACME MARKETS with the purchase of any 3 pgs. IDEAL FROZEN (IN BOILING BAGS) VEGETABLES Valid After Aug. 21, 1965 One Coupon per Family Please
THIS COUPON WORTH (E) 30 GREEN STAMPS AT ACME MARKETS with the purchase of a 2-lb. box IDEAL BRAND LOAF CHEESE Valid After Aug. 21, 1965 One Coupon per Family Please	THIS COUPON WORTH (F) 30 GREEN STAMPS AT ACME MARKETS with the purchase of a 4-oz. can GILLETTE RIGHT GUARD SPRAY DEODORANT Valid After Aug. 21, 1965 One Coupon per Family Please	THIS COUPON WORTH (G) 30 GREEN STAMPS AT ACME MARKETS with the purchase of a 10 POUND BAG POTATOES Valid After Aug. 21, 1965 One Coupon per Family Please	All prices and coupons effective thru Sat., Aug. 21, 1965. Quantity Rights Reserved.

shop ACME MARKETS

Armed Forces News



Pvt. F. S. Thompson, Jr.

Pvt. Francis S. Thompson Jr., 20, whose parents live on Route 2, Box 190, Milford, completed a 12-week communications center specialist course at the Army Southeastern Signal School, Ft. Gordon, Ga., Aug. 13. Thompson learned to operate teletype sets and other related equipment used by the Signal Corps. He entered the Army in February of this year and completed basic training at Ft. Dix, N. J. The 1962 Milford High School graduate was employed by the Milford Tasee Freeze before entering the Army.

Houston

Mrs. Viola Thistlewood

Sunday school at 10 a.m. Franklin Morgan, general superintendent; Robert H. Yerkes, Sr., supt. of adult school, and Alvin O. Brown, supt. of the junior department.

Worship service begins at 11 a.m. with the prelude. Agnes Webb at the organ. Call to worship by the pastor, the Rev. H. Norman Nicklas, who will deliver the sermon.

Mrs. James Smack is ill at this time.

Mrs. Mollie Clifton is a patient in Milford Memorial Hospital and her condition shows no improvement at this time.

Hubbard Macklin returned home Sunday from Delaware Hospital Wilmington, where he spent last week and underwent a facial operation. He seems to be doing quite well.

Mr. and Mrs. William Green, of Kennett Square, and Mrs. Florence-Clark, of Chester, Pa., spent the weekend with Mrs. Minnie Armour.

Mrs. Marguerite G. Cooper spent last week in Delmar with her son, Julius H. Cooper, Jr. and family. Her grandson, Charles, celebrated his 14th birthday anniversary Aug. 4.

Master George B. Thistlewood Jr. spent from Friday through Sunday with the Fred McCrearys, Nancy, Fred and his niece, Karen, near Georgetown.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Webb spent several days of last week in Charlotte, N. C., visiting Mrs. Joe Holmes, her daughter, Laura, and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Jones. Sgt. Holmes is on tour of duty in Viet Nam. The Holmes family are former residents of our town. While in North Carolina the Webbs also called on Archie Feagan, former principal of Harrington High School.

Mrs. Anna Hawkins and son, Ray, returned home Sunday after spending a week in Atlantic City, N. J. and Stamford, Conn. The family of the late George B. Simpson held their annual picnic at the Dewey Beach home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Simpson. There were 41 in attendance.

Mrs. Minnie Armour, Mr. and Mrs. William Green and Mrs. Florence Clark spent Saturday evening with Mrs. Helen and Mrs. Lily Gilbert and enjoyed a song fest.

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas L. Kates and Mrs. Robert MMS and Mrs. Robert Sherwood, daughter, Cheryl and son, Bobby, of Goldsboro, N. C.; Mrs. Catherine Cannon, of Farmington, and Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Kates.

Cheryl Sherwood, of Goldsboro, N. C., is visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Kates. Mr. and Mrs. James Cahall attended the McCabe reunion at Trappe Pond, Sunday.

David Manlove, from Redding, Conn., and Miss Betsy Lampl, from Fairfax, Va., spent a recent weekend with Mrs. W. Everett Manlove and Miss Linda Manlove.

Mr. and Mrs. William Manlove, of Redding, also made a Houston weekend visit.

Miss Linda Manlove, who has been spending the summer at Fenwick Island and Laurel and in Houston with her grandmother, Mrs. W. Everett Manlove, accompanied them back as far as Philadelphia, where she remained for a week with her other grandmother, Mrs. Lelah L. Horton, after which she will return to her home in Redding, Conn.

Trinity Methodist Church Notes

10 a.m. Church school for all age groups. Lesson for adults: "The Passions of the Flesh". 11 a.m. Worship service. Sermon by pastor: "Everyone's Temptation".

Felton

Mrs. Walter H. Moore

The topic of Rev. Donald Washburn's Sunday morning message was, "I Believe". The shut-in of the week this week is Harold Palmer. The Sunday morning friendly greeters were Lawrence J. Kates and grandson, Johnny Kates.

The official board will meet Friday evening, Aug. 20, at 8 o'clock.

The Willing Workers Class of the Felton Methodist Church will have a picnic at Coursey's Pond, Wednesday evening, Aug. 25, at 6 o'clock.

Johnny Cahall is a patient in the Kent General Hospital, Dover.

Miss Elma Eaton has returned home after a visit with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lynch in Milton.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dill, of Frederica, are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son, Kevin Allen, at the Milford Memorial Hospital, Aug. 10. Mrs. Dill is the former Ruth Ann Gerardi, of near Felton.

Mrs. Edmund Harrington has returned from Richmond, Va., where she has been visiting relatives.

Mrs. Bryan Killen, who was a patient in the Milford Memorial Hospital last week returned home on Saturday.

Mrs. Thelma Gerardi went to Atlantic City with a Harrington group on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. William D. Hammond, Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Moore, Mrs. Walter Cole, of Goldsboro, Md., and Mrs. James Hall, of Churchville, Md., spent last Thursday at Ocean City, Md., where they visited Stanley Cole and also attended the antique show at the St. Paul's By-The-Sea Episcopal Church.

Miss Peggy Kates gave Miss Barbara Brown a surprise bridal shower last Thursday evening, Aug. 5. The shower was given at Miss Kates' home.

Mrs. Vergie Carlisle, daughter, Pat, son, Gene, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Shultie visited Longwood Gardens, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Sherwood were given a surprise miscellaneous shower at the Felton Fire Hall by Mrs. Johnson Green on Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Donaway spent three days in Lodi, Ohio, last week. They visited two carnival glass museums while in Ohio.

Miss Dorothy Heyd has returned from a convention of National Educational Secretaries in Whitewater, Wis. Miss Heyd also visited Toronto, Ottawa and Quebec.

Mrs. Louise Jester Fountain and three children, of Savannah, Ga., are visiting her aunt, Miss Nellie Hughes.

Elwood Jones, of Nutley, N. J., has been visiting his sister, Mrs. A. C. Dill. Mrs. Dill and Mr. Jones and Mrs. Mary Gruwell Smith, of Hamilton, N. Y., were Saturday evening dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Parsons, in Seaford.

Mr. and Mrs. William Haldeeman and family are visiting friends in Providence, Rhode Island.

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas L. Kates and Mrs. Robert MMS and Mrs. Robert Sherwood, daughter, Cheryl and son, Bobby, of Goldsboro, N. C.; Mrs. Catherine Cannon, of Farmington, and Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Kates.

Cheryl Sherwood, of Goldsboro, N. C., is visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Kates. Mr. and Mrs. James Cahall attended the McCabe reunion at Trappe Pond, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Reed Hughes have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Markham in Jonesville, Va., and Mr. and Mrs. James McQuade in Frankfort, Ind. They also visited relatives in Columbus, Ohio.

Mrs. Courtland Dill and Mrs. Helen Dean, of Greensboro, are vacationing in Florida and Nassau.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Roushey and daughter, Linda, of Newark, were Monday afternoon visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Donaway.

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Greenwood

Mrs. Jacob Hatfield

VINCENT - KENTON

Friday, Aug. 6, at 7:30 o'clock, in the Salem Methodist Church, Farmington, Miss Helen Ann Vincent, daughter of George Vincent and the late Mrs. Vincent, became the bride of Eugene Kenton, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Kenton of Lewes.

The Rev. James E. Friesner performed the double ring ceremony. The bride was given in marriage by her brother, William Vincent of Harrington. She wore a floor length gown, with a short veil. She carried a nosegay of white carnations.

Miss Ellen Vincent, of Farmington, cousin of the bride, was maid of honor. She wore a street length gown of pink with matching headpiece. She carried a nosegay of pink carnations. Meredith Betts, of Milford, was best man. The ushers were Raymond Vincent of Greenwood, brother of the bride, and Nelson Kenton, of Milford, brother of the bridegroom. Miss Beverly Vincent, of Greenwood, niece of the bride, attended the bridal book. Mrs. Vivian Newnam was the organist.

The bridegroom's mother was dressed in pink with white accessories and a corsage of white carnations.

A reception followed at the Farmington Fire Hall.

Mrs. Kenton is a 1965 graduate of Greenwood High School and Mr. Kenton of Milford High School. Mr. Kenton is employed by the E. I. DuPont company of Seaford.

After a short wedding trip to Ocean City, Md., they are now at home in their trailer at Cedar Beach Trailer Park.

A call to the Henry Peters residence tells us that the new baby son weighed over eight pounds and will be named Hans Martin.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Shortall, of Wilmington, have been vacationing with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar T. English. Mr. Shortall is the administrative assistant of Ferris School for boys in Wilmington.

William S. Cook, of Newark, spent a recent weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Cook.

Miss Anne Cannon spent Monday with Mrs. David Keith.

News from Greenwood Memorial Church: "Another area of service is open now. Work at the church is planned for Monday, Tuesday, and Thursday evenings as early as you wish to come. Bring varnish and paint brushes. Our congratulations go to Esther and Milton Swartzentruber, who on Aug. 6, were blessed with a new daughter."

Mrs. David E. Keith and Hilary and Mrs. Jacob Hatfield spent Saturday evening with Mrs. Lawrence Meredith.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Workman, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Baker, of Vienna, Md., motored over the bridge-tunnel and on to Virginia Beach and other points of interest on Sunday, celebrating the Bakers Wedding Anniversary and Mr. Workman's

birthday. They visited a 300 year old church, the oldest Episcopal Church founded in the United States.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Conaway and Miss Mabel Conaway have just returned from attending the Mail Carriers' Convention in Boston, after which they toured the New England states.

Mrs. Roy Veasey and Mrs. Roger Veasey and children visited Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Lofland this last week.

Mrs. Theresa Cahall is a patient in the Country Rest Home at this time.

Wesley Church Sunday School at 10 a.m. Elmer Brown, supt. Worship 11 a.m.

William Crain and Tina Treadway, Fresh Air children, spent four weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Bill Thompson.

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Brown and son, Dale, and Larry Gray spent Sunday at the World's Fair in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hayman observed their 25th wedding anniversary Tues., Aug. 17. The Haymans have a daughter, Mrs. Ray Mullins and one grandchild, Dennis Ray.

Mrs. Mary Ellen Breeding and sons, Ricky and Terry, Mrs. Shirley Lee and son, Tim, and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gilbert went by the Cape May Ferry and spent the day in Wildwood, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Breeding, of Denton, were last Monday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Schlegel.

Guests of Mrs. Jesse Fearins this past week were Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Fearins, of Ellendale; Mr. and Mrs. Willie Fearins and Bonnie, of Denton; Mr. and Mrs. Dawson Fearins and grandson, Keith, also of Denton.

Mrs. Bobby Breeding, of Denton, delightfully entertained at a stork showed in honor of Mrs. Marvin Breeding Wednesday evening, Aug. 11. After opening her many lovely and useful gifts, refreshments were served. Several from here attended.

Mrs. Lawrence Drummond has been confined to her home due to illness.

Mrs. Bessie Todd, of Denton, was a Friday overnight guest of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Breeding.

Recent guests of Mrs. Isaac Noble were Mrs. William Gray of Bridgeville, Mr. and Mrs. Irvin O'Day, Mrs. Janet Perry and son, Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Nagle and son, Dale, Mrs. Gerald Banning, of Federalsburg, Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Passwaters, of Denton, and Mr. and Mrs. Winnie Breed-

Burrsville

Mrs. Roland Draper Sr.

Wesley Sunday School 10 a.m. Worship service 11 a.m. Union worship service 10 a.m. Sunday School 11 a.m.

The Union Church will hold their fall supper Oct. 16.

The Burrsville Ruritan Club held their yearly picnic Sunday at Trappe Pond.

Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Blades were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Blades and girls, of Frankford, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Adams, of Georgetown, spent Wednesday with Mrs. Roland T. Draper Sr.

Mrs. William Ferguson is spending some time with relatives in Baltimore.

Mr. and Mrs. James Hutson and son, Jimmy, of Glen Burnie, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Blades.

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Hickman

Mrs. Isaac Noble

Call to worship at Union Methodist Church Sunday morning at 10 a.m. with the prelude. Mrs. Virginia Collision at the piano. Worship, Mr. Steve Gehring will be the guest preacher. Mr. Gehring is a graduate of Asbury College, Wilmore, Ky., and a ministerial student at Asbury Seminary.

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Andrewville

Mrs. Florence Walls

Mrs. Charles Wilson and children and Mrs. Alberta Bradley visited Mrs. Barbara Saulsbury Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Griffith and Mr. and Mrs. Harry White visited Mrs. Lizzie Butler and Willis.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Bradley and children visited Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Lane and daughter,

Mrs. Norman Butler has returned home after spending two weeks with her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Groves, of New Haven, Conn.

Mrs. Robert Nelson and Mrs. Florence Walls visited Mrs. Leah Robinson and Mrs. Connor Mitten last Thursday evening.

Mrs. Norman Butler spent a few days with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Abner Markland and children, of Odgen, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Mink, of Wilmington, spent the weekend with their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Walls.

Mrs. Florence Walls visited Mr. and Mrs. Walter Paskey last Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Gallo and children spent last week at their cottage at Lewes Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Melville Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Wright

and Sharon, visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Wright.

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THE HARRINGTON JOURNAL
 THE HARRINGTON JOURNAL PUBLISHING CO.,
 (Incorporated) Publishers
 C. H. BURGESS Editor
 W. C. BURGESS Associate Editor

Subscription Rates \$3.00 Per Year
 Out of State \$3.50 Per Year

Office of Publication, 1 Commerce Street, Harrington, Delaware
 Entered as second-class matter August 16, 1946, at the Post Office
 at Harrington, Delaware, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

**An Issue in Congress - - -
 A NATIONAL DOLE VS.
 STATE U. C. BENEFITS**

The threat of federal control over State Unemployment Compensation systems has never been more critical than it is today!

H.R. 8282, now under consideration by the Ways and Means Committee of the United States House of Representatives would:

- double employer Federal Unemployment Taxes by 1967
- more than double employer state UC taxes by 1971
- tax all employers to help subsidize UC in any state with high benefit costs
- encourage every state to abandon experience-rating
- require every state to tax virtually all employers
- require every state to increase maximum benefits by a third
- require every state in the future to pay UC to those who quit the job voluntarily without cause; were fired for willful misconduct on the job; refused suitable work while drawing UC benefits.
- require every state to pay benefits at least half a year (26 weeks) for no more than 20 weeks of employment
- pay benefits for another half year by the federal government

This bill would move unemployment compensation far along the path of providing virtually regular "wage" income to individuals — whether employed or not.

— And, the following panels show the highlights of the effects on Delaware employers—

H.R. 8282 WOULD:

Require Delaware to double its maximum weekly benefit amount by July 1, 1971, to an estimated \$101 with substantial interim increases in 1967 and 1969. (The maximum weekly benefit by 1971 would have to equal two-thirds of average weekly earnings in covered employment in the state)

AND H.R. 8282 WOULD:

Increase drastically the U. C. taxes on employers in two ways:

(1) By increasing the taxable wage base, on which both state and federal payroll taxes are paid from the present first \$3,000 for Federal and \$3,600 for Delaware State Tax paid to each employer per year to:

- First \$5,600 for 1967 through 1970, and to
- First \$6,600 for 1971 and thereafter.

(2) By increasing the federal U. C. tax rate by more than one-third.

AND H. R. 8282 WOULD:

Encourage states to **ELIMINATE EXPERIENCE RATING** from their U. C. tax structures and substitute a **UNIFORM TAX RATE** — by eliminating the requirement that rate reduction must be on a basis of each individual employer's record for providing steady employment.

Loss of employer Experience Rating, and payment of one flat tax rate by all, **WOULD REMOVE** these beneficial factors in the U. C. program: . . . ● Automatic balanced financing . . . ● An incentive to employers to provide steady work and thus cut their tax costs . . . ● An incentive to employers to assist State U. C. administrators in determining the entitlement of employees to benefits.

AND H. R. 8282 WOULD:

Require states to adopt a **minimum of 26 weeks** of entitlement to benefits for virtually all eligible claimants, regardless of past earnings.

Flat duration, irrespective of previous earnings on which taxes were paid, destroys insurance principles—discriminates in favor of the casual, in-and-out worker.

Pay an **additional 26 weeks** of Federal Unemployment Benefits to certain claimants who had exhausted their State benefit claim. This bonus would be financed by the increased Federal U. C. tax rate on employers and the higher wage base upon which employers would be taxed, plus matching general funds from the U. S. Treasury.

AND H. R. 8282 WOULD:

Provide outright Federal grants to help finance state-paid benefits in states where U. C. costs exceed 2% of total wages in covered employment.

Deny all or some part of the employers' Federal U. C. tax credit to states failing to comply with federally-established standards.

Extend coverage under the U. C. law, effective January 1, 1967, to employers of one or more persons at any time. (Law now applies to employers of one or more for a period of 20 weeks during a year.)

**American Legion
 Nation'l Convention**

A large group of delegates and their families will be leaving Delaware over the next few days to attend the National Convention of the American Legion and its Auxiliary in Portland, Ore. Sessions commence on the 20th of August and conclude on the 26th. There will be the usual huge all-day parade on Monday, the 23rd of August in the colorful City of Roses. Convention deliberations will be conducted in the Portland Memorial Coliseum. The Delaware contingent will be housed in the Continental Motor Inn and includes: Mrs. Ruth B. Egan; Charles E. Jackson; Mr. and Mrs. Michael J. Cycyk; Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Alife; Miss Elizabeth Bane; Miss Madylon K. Heal; Mrs. Lois Crawford; Dr. and Mrs. Park W. Huntington; Edward T. Campbell; Mr. and Mrs. Wm. J. B. Regan; Donald Hyland; Raymond Trabbold; Mrs. Henry Orkin; Mrs. Mary Argo and Mrs. Katherine Bailey.

It is expected that there will be intensive discussions on the inter-

national situation as well as economic, legislative, rehabilitation, child welfare, national security and similar activities of this veterans' organization. Secretary of State Dean Rusk will represent the President as the official keynote speaker.

Upon conclusion of the convention several of the conferees will proceed to Hawaii. The group includes Commander Ruth Bell Egan, the first woman department commander.

Mrs. William L. Cain

Mrs. Katie Cain, 74, wife of William L. Cain, died early Monday morning in Milford Memorial Hospital.

She was a member of Asbury Methodist Church.

In addition to her husband, she is survived by three sons, Kenneth, New Castle; Claude, Greenwood, and Robert, Milford; a sister, Mrs. Nettie Bright, Baltimore, and four grandchildren.

Services were held at the McKnatt Funeral Home, Wednesday afternoon.

Interment was at Hollywood Cemetery.

**Kent Legislator,
 Educators Hail
 Bus Program**

A Kent County legislator, whose complaints about school bus transportation led to state policy changes, applauded the action taken Monday by the State Board of Education.

"I am in favor of busing all children living more than one mile from school," said Rep. Jacob W. Zimmerman, D-Dover. "But I recognize the board is making a real step forward by amending its policy to end the discrimination between those who live in incorporated and unincorporated areas."

The state board Monday decided that all public school elementary pupils living more than a mile from school will be eligible for transportation whether or not they live in an incorporated area. Previously, pupils in incorporated areas had been ineligible to ride the school buses.

Three districts vitally affected are Newark, Dover and Millsboro.

Wilmer E. Shue, superintendent at Newark, called the change "long overdue" and said "This meets our problem in part, but only in part. There is the more serious problem of hazardous areas not taken care of."

"I think it's perfectly all right for children to walk if it is safe," said Shue. "I'm not for hauling them all."

Joseph T. Shields, high school principal at Millsboro, said he had not heard of the decision but "so far, from what you tell me, it sounds pretty good."

Dover Supt. Dustin W. Wilson Jr. could not be reached for comment.

Zimmerman had no comment on whether he still plans to seek legislation to provide for the busing of all students living more than a mile away from school. The board retained its two-mile limit for high school students.

In Newark, Dover and Millsboro there has been rapid annexation or urbanization and the policy regarding incorporated areas has been particularly troublesome.

This extension of bus service will cost the state \$138,000 above the \$2.07 million already budgeted for transportation during the 1965-66 school year, the board said.

The board's action followed a meeting last Thursday between Gov. Charles L. Terry Jr., board president Robert L. D. Allen and Dr. Richard P. Gousha, state superintendent of public instruction.

Allen told the board that Terry said Thursday he would meet with both the budget director and the Budget Commission and "he assured us funds up to \$138,000 would be available" if the board decided to extend transportation to elementary pupils living within corporate limits.

Disagreement among board members arose over a proposal to delete section 1-A of the transportation policy which provides for transportation of pupils living closer to school than the one-or two-mile limits if they live "on regularly established routes as long (the) buses are not loaded to capacity with eligible pupils."

"I'm in favor of busing all children who live more than a mile from school," Dr. Hiram N. Lasher said.

**Extension Course
 Registrations
 Being Accepted**

Mail registrations for more than 300 University of Delaware Extension courses are now being accepted.

John A. Murray, director of university extension, said mail registration material, for persons interested in taking courses at the undergraduate level, is available by writing to the division at 79 Amstel Ave., Newark.

Extension students who took courses in the spring semester and during the summer have already received mail registration packets, he said.

Deadline for mail registration is Sept. 10.

Murray said registration by mail is a boon to both the student and the university. The student benefits by avoiding the registration day crush, missing any bad weather that day, and being assured of a place in some courses which have limited enrollments. The university benefits by having so many registrations in hand by the day of in-person registration, eliminating some of the crowd.

Two hundred ten classes are scheduled during the evening and Saturday on the campus at Newark. Wilmington's Pierre S. duPont High School will have 59 evening classes and the Dover Air Force Base School will have 61 evening classes. All Extension Classes will start the week of Sept. 20.

Copies of a brochure listing all 330 courses are available by writing to the Extension division, and may also be seen at libraries, schools and at many personnel offices throughout Delaware.



Mr. and Mrs. David R. Parrott

**Whisler - Parrott
 Wedding Nuptials
 Announced**

The marriage of Miss Sandra Lee Whisler and David Roland Parrott took place July 17 at 2 p.m. at Harrington, in the Trinity Methodist Church.

The Rev. Miton Elliott, officiated.

The bride is the niece of Mr. and Mrs. William Shockley, of Harrington. Mr. Parrott is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Parrott, of Federalsburg, Md.

Miss Mary Rinaldi served as maid of honor. Best man for his brother was Wayne Parrott.

The bridesmaids were Miss Debora Kibler of Greensboro, and Miss Janet Fallow, of Trenton, N. J. Ushers were Roland Leathrum, of Dover, and Barry Hauf, of Lancaster, Pa.

The bride is a graduate of the University of Delaware.

After a trip to Niagara Falls, the couple will live in Newark. The bridegroom is employed at the University of Delaware; the bride at W. L. Gore and Associates in Newark.

BIRTHS
 Milford Memorial Hospital

- August 5:
 Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Benton, Milford, girl.
- Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Smith, Greenwood, girl.
- August 7:
 Mr. and Mrs. John Sullivan, Bowers, boy.
- Mr. and Mrs. James Norman, Greenwood, boy.
- Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hubbard, Greensboro, Md., boy.
- August 8:
 Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wyatt, Felton, boy.
- Mr. and Mrs. Harry Peters, Greenwood, boy.
- August 10:
 Mr. and Mrs. Donnell Calhoun, Milford, girl.
- Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dill, Frederica, boy.
- Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Connelly, Milford, girl.
- Mr. and Mrs. Robert Calhoun, Milford, girl.

Two-Job Farmers

That part-time farming is becoming a way of life for an increasing number of farm families in this country was confirmed by a recently-published study conducted by ag economists at the University of Missouri in one of the state's better farming areas.

The study showed that part-time farming is largely prompted and motivated by two objectives or purposes: (1) To supplement a declining farm income resulting from the cost-price squeeze in agriculture, and (2) as a defense against the rapid commercialization of the family farm which threatens to push many former full-time family farm operators from agriculture.

The strategy employed in reaching these dual goals of boosting family income and remaining on the farm has met with increasing success, says the economists, as witnessed by the growing number of part-time farming, in other words, is regarded as a barometer of the system's success.

However, the economists find that part-time farmers are faced with the problem of readjusting their farming operations to a new work pattern. The difficulty of changing old established habits is evidenced by the fact that the majority of them try to operate now as they did before

entry into part-time farming. This often creates imbalances among resources, they say, and inefficiencies which restrict earnings.

The study indicates that over-diversification in numerous small crop and livestock enterprises is a major organizational problem for many part-time farmers. Among other things, perhaps it emphasizes the need for follow-up analysis to explore alternative part-time farming systems and to determine those which are most profitable and which synchronize most closely with different types of off-farm employment.

In other words, the limited farming effort allowed by an off-farm job needs to be evaluated and concentrated in productive areas that will blend most harmoniously and profitably with the other job and the demands it makes on the part-time farmer's time, energy and investment capital. For instance, the Missouri study showed that part-time operators who concentrated their efforts on only one or two crop enterprises and one livestock operation realized highest returns from their limited farming resources.

It is significant to note that almost 50 per cent of the real income of all farm families in this particular study area was found to have been derived from non-farm sources. (And remember, the area studied is in one of Missouri's good livestock farming sections with no major industry near at hand to lure workers from the farm.) More than 25 per cent of the family farms in the area classify as part-time operations, and many others are influenced in varying degrees by off-farm employment by some family members.

Since the study was conducted in 1960-61 covering 1959 operations, it seems safe to assume that the trends discussed have continued, perhaps at an accelerated pace.

Yes, part-time farming probably is here to stay, for economic and other reasons. Those other reasons include the fact that the farm environment still has wide appeal. Will it ever be otherwise? We seriously doubt that it will, because the rural country has too much going for it to ever be deserted. The alternatives, really, aren't very attractive, as discovered by countless fugitives of the wide open spaces.

—The Livestock Reporter, E. St. Louis, Ill.

**Know The Rules
 When Riding
 A Bicycle**

More than 400 boys and girls across the nation are killed every year in bike accidents. An additional 28,000 are injured. In the Delaware area alone, two children were killed and 95 injured during 1964.

The National Safety Council reports that in the vast majority of bike-car collisions the youngster, not the driver, is at fault. In four out of five cases he has violated a law or traffic rule.

Most often the youngster was killed because he mistakenly took the right of way, made an improper turn, or disregarded a stop sign or traffic signal. Other causes include riding in the center of the street, on the wrong side of the street facing traffic and while carrying passengers.

James T. Ferri, president of the Delaware Safety Council, reminds parents that bicycle riders are required to obey traffic laws.

In Delaware, bikes are governed by the same laws as motor vehicle, Ferri points out.

"The rider must obey traffic signs and signals, must signal to indicate turns and stopping, and must ride on the far right side of the road in the same direction as motor vehicle traffic," Ferri adds.

Another critical factor is the condition of the bike. It should match the size of the rider, and be adjusted properly.

Generally, the small 20-inch wheel fits the 5-7 age group; the 24-inch wheel is designed for 8 to 10-year-olds; and the standard 26-inch wheel is for anyone 11 or older.

A coaster brake is a prime requisite for younger children. They cannot, Ferri points out,

readily get their fingers around the controls of hand brakes to give a good, hard squeeze for sudden stops.

A light and a warning device are absolutely essential. A horn or a bell can be heard much more clearly than a shout. A light is necessary for both night riding and riding on dark days.

Two optional items will help make your child's bike safe to ride. The first is a basket or saddlebags in which to carry books and packages so that both hands can be free for steering.

The second is reflective tape which glows, making the bike much easier to see at night. Place two short, silver strips on the handlebars, two long, silver strips on the front forks and three short, red strips on the rear fender.

"Children riding bikes today are tomorrow's auto drivers," Ferri said, "and we should teach them early the laws that govern the use of their bikes and that they must obey the law."

Clarence O. Bradley

Clarence O. Bradley, 71, a retired civilian employe of Dover Air Force Base, died Thurs., Aug. 12, in Kent General Hospital after a long illness.

Mr. Bradley, a veteran of World War I, was a member of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, Clarence Vinton Post No. 3238, Camden; Walter L. Fox Post No. 2, World War I Barracks, No. 245, Lewes; The Military Order of Cooties and the Senior Citizens of Dover.

He is survived by his widow, Clara Bradley, and a son, Ralph of Felton. Full military funeral services were held Sunday afternoon from the Berry Funeral Home, Felton.

NOTICE

Applications are now being received for a part-time patrolman, City of Harrington. Submit by letter or in person to City Manager or Chief of Police.

LEARN TO BOWL
 AT
MILFORD LANES

Free bowling instruction will be given from noon to 3:30 P.M. every week day — Monday through Friday. Come out and join the fun. Anyone wishing to get on a winter league, may leave their name at the bowling lanes office.

**Lower Delaware's First Independent
 School to Open September 16th**

The primary purpose of The Dover Country Day School is to offer quality education (combining the best of the old and the best of the new) for children of ages for grades one through four. The curriculum will follow that of the public schools of the state thus enabling easy transfer to other schools, when necessary. Classes will be ungraded, allowing the children to progress at their own rates of learning speed. Careful records will be kept of the children's activities, and close contact will be maintained with all parents.

Small classes in a country setting will offer a quiet atmosphere for learning. Classes will be as informal as possible, yet disciplined. Emphasis will be placed on development of individual study skills as well as mastery of material. The reading program will be reinforced by a strong plan of phonetics plus a study of literature. New Math will be taught on all levels. The social studies and science areas will be well covered, too. Much activity will center about the creative arts, physical education and French conversation. The language arts will include spelling, penmanship, grammar, and of course creative writing - poetry, stories, and a bit of drama.

The teaching and administrative duties will be shared by Mrs. Vance Morris and Mrs. John LeFevre. They have more than fifty years of teaching experience in the state of Delaware (including all grades from kindergarten through eighth grade). Mrs. Morris, with the aid of the local chapter of the A.A.U.W. started the present Dover Kindergartens in 1950. Mrs. Wm. H. McFadden will assist as physical education instructor and teacher's aide.

The Dover Country Day School is located on Meyer Drive (South State Street Extended). The school day will go from nine until two. The Children will bring their lunches and the school will furnish milk for those who wish it. Textbooks will be furnished by the school, too. Arrangements are being made for transportation at a small cost in addition to the registration and tuition fees. Children are being accepted for the Dover Country Day School on the basis of a personal interview, testing by the school personnel, and previous school records.

It is understood that the children are registered for the entire year. Parents and children who are interested may visit the school by appointment. Mrs. John LeFevre may be reached at 734-2612. Mrs. Vance Morris may be reached at 697-6801. The telephone number at the school is 674-1636. The enrollment will be limited to forty students. As soon as the registration warrants, a meeting of the parents will be held to answer general questions, and to arrange car pools and other transportation arrangements.

Lakeland FURNITURE

S. State St. Ext. - DOVER
 Just Opposite Moore's Lake
 Phone 674-0180

OPEN DAILY till 8 P. M. — Saturdays & Sundays till 6 P. M.

For the Finest Selection in FURNITURE GROUPING

VISIT US FOR A FULL SELECTION OF ALL TYPES OF FURNITURE

Modern - Provincial
 Early American

Craft Associates - Cushman - International
 Drexel

Magee Carpeting-Sealy Mattresses

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

\$1

Name _____
Address _____
Number of times to run _____ Date To Start _____
DEADLINE — 5:00 P. M. Wednesday

— 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. If you have an ad which you want inserted, count the words (name and address included), and multiply by the number of times you want the ad to run. Send that amount with the advertisement.

One Insertion, per word _____ 4 cents
Repeat Insertion, per word _____ 3 cents
With Black Face Type & CAPITALS, per word _____ 5 cents
Classified Display, per column inch _____ \$1.25
Card of Thanks, per line _____ 15 cents
Memorial, per line _____ 15 cents

(Minimum \$1.50)
Legal Advertising, per col. inch _____ \$2.10
Accounts of bakes, dinners, rummage sales, entertainments are considered as advertisements. If you charge, we charge.

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.
RATES ARE NET

NOTICES

NOTICE OF REDUCTION OF CAPITAL
OF
NATIONAL BELLAS HESS STORES, INC. OF SANTURCE
Pursuant to the provisions of Section 244 of the Delaware General Corporation Law, notice is hereby given that the capital of the above company has been reduced from \$250,000 to \$125,000 by transferring to surplus \$125,000 which had heretofore been transferred from surplus to capital. A Certificate of Reduction of Capital was filed with the Secretary of State of Delaware on August 2, 1965 and the same date is posted at each office of the record in that office all in accordance with the provisions of Section 244 of the Delaware General Corporation Law.
By W. O. Campbell, Vice President
R. Crystal, Assistant Secretary
At 8:20 exp.

The Lieutenant In The Sump

By W. C. Burgess

My daughter, Kitty Louise Burgess, used to think that I was never in the Army, until I told her this little truth, a few years ago; she figured I was too small. I guess I was at that. In 1940, the civilian doctor in Miami, Florida, said, "You look kind of weak; if you want to go, I'll send you. If you don't want to go, I will make you 1-B." I had a choice, so I waited until the next April, 1942. And then I went down and shoved off to Camp Blanding, Florida.

Being little does have its advantages. They wanted to make me a bugler, a cook in the officer's mess, an orderly, wanted me to join the MP's. The MP's asked me this themselves. They all knew me anyway. (With no charges, either.) More, later in another edition.

They also tried to make me a fireman in the officer's quarters and CP. Needless to say, I never saw so many officer's firing a furnace in my whole life; they either fired the furnace or froze. I met majors, lieutenants, shavetails. Met 'em all! The only warm place around it was in the furnace room; and it was occasionally 14 below zero outside. Could I help it because the equipment was faulty; which it was. That was in February in Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo. David Price did a little stint there in the Korean War.

Having rented my land and having no further use for the following equipment, I will offer it for sale at my farm on Route No. 13, 1/2 mile south of Peltan, Delaware. The farm is back from the road on the North bound highway. Signs will be posted at end of lane.

SATURDAY, AUG. 28, 1965
At 10 o'clock A. M.
Chevrolet 2 ton truck, new block, grain body; J. D. Model 45 self propelled combine (used 2 seasons); J. D. elevator, 1 H. model M tractor, J. D. model 530 tractor (less than 1000 hours), set 3 bottom I. H. 14" disc harrow, John Deere 14-2 point hitch, 3 section J. D. rotary hoe, 3 point hitch, 3 section J. D. spring tooth, 3 section J. D. drag harrow, J. D. side delivery rake (nearly new), J. D. 4-row planter, J. D. 4-row cultivator, J. D. 2-row cultivator, 7 J. D. disc harrow, 4" J. D. disc harrow, John Deere manure spreader, New Holland hay baler with motor, 12 spout John Deere grain drill, 7 John Deere mower hydraulic dirt loader, lime spreader, 2 steel body wagons (Easton made), corn sheller, J. D. 2-row corn picker (mounted type), J. D. side delivery fertilizer attachment (2 row), real low farm trailer, 8' x 18', good tires; heavy log chain, 24'; electric fence post and wire, tools, Black & Decker skill saw, large, asbestos shingling (shaped) saw, and numerous other equipment.
This equipment is all in good shape. Must be seen to be appreciated. If you want good used Farm Machinery, don't miss this sale.
TERMS - Cash day of sale.

Public Auction Of Valuable Farm Equipment

Having rented my land and having no further use for the following equipment, I will offer it for sale at my farm on Route No. 13, 1/2 mile south of Peltan, Delaware. The farm is back from the road on the North bound highway. Signs will be posted at end of lane.

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Hughes Reunion Held Sunday

The descendants of Samuel and Elizabeth Reed Hughes met at the "Lam-Burt" Farm on Old Shawnee Road near Milford, Aug. 15, with 96 members and two guests present. Three families were represented at this reunion.

After a picnic lunch and an exchange of greetings, the meeting was called to order by the president, James Conley Jr. The other officers were Dorothy Hughes Donaway, vice president; Ann Moore Chambers, secretary; and Connie Willis Fox, treasurer. Reports were given by the secretary and treasurer. Also reports by Nellie Hughes Stokes, historian, and Raymond Hughes, cemetery chairman.

Traveling the longest distance were Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Hughes, of Largo, Fla. Mrs. Louise Jester Fountain and three children were present from Savannah, Ga. The youngest member present was Gene Sheldon Hughes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Hughes of Salisbury.

Lawn chairs were given to the host and hostess, Mr. and Mrs. Burt Willis, for their hospitality. The group was invited to return to "Lam-Burt" Farm for their 1966 reunion.

My daughter, Kitty Louise Burgess, used to think that I was never in the Army, until I told her this little truth, a few years ago; she figured I was too small. I guess I was at that. In 1940, the civilian doctor in Miami, Florida, said, "You look kind of weak; if you want to go, I'll send you. If you don't want to go, I will make you 1-B." I had a choice, so I waited until the next April, 1942. And then I went down and shoved off to Camp Blanding, Florida.

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SATURDAY, AUG. 28, 1965
At 10 o'clock A. M.
Chevrolet 2 ton truck, new block, grain body; J. D. Model 45 self propelled combine (used 2 seasons); J. D. elevator, 1 H. model M tractor, J. D. model 530 tractor (less than 1000 hours), set 3 bottom I. H. 14" disc harrow, John Deere 14-2 point hitch, 3 section J. D. rotary hoe, 3 point hitch, 3 section J. D. spring tooth, 3 section J. D. drag harrow, J. D. side delivery rake (nearly new), J. D. 4-row planter, J. D. 4-row cultivator, J. D. 2-row cultivator, 7 J. D. disc harrow, 4" J. D. disc harrow, John Deere manure spreader, New Holland hay baler with motor, 12 spout John Deere grain drill, 7 John Deere mower hydraulic dirt loader, lime spreader, 2 steel body wagons (Easton made), corn sheller, J. D. 2-row corn picker (mounted type), J. D. side delivery fertilizer attachment (2 row), real low farm trailer, 8' x 18', good tires; heavy log chain, 24'; electric fence post and wire, tools, Black & Decker skill saw, large, asbestos shingling (shaped) saw, and numerous other equipment.
This equipment is all in good shape. Must be seen to be appreciated. If you want good used Farm Machinery, don't miss this sale.
TERMS - Cash day of sale.

G. DORSEY TORBERT, Owner

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21 8-27 exp.

questions, of course the Army issues us poor human beings flashlights. If the lieutenant had used one, he would have seen the sump in the first place.

The lieutenant crawled out of the sump, took a deep breath, stood up on his toes (with the water squishing all in his boot-soles) and barked, "Burgess, the next time I give you battery punishment, I want it to take effect." "Yes! Sir!"

With a bad lieutenant, it would have cost me charges, but this time, I could have beat them. But that lieutenant was a nice guy. His name, Lieutenant Quakenbush, a Jewish lieutenant. They sent him to Fort Sill. I think, to become a captain.

He never said anything to me about the lieutenant in the sump, and I never told the other soldiers anything about it either. I don't think anybody else saw it. After all it was raining cats and dogs, but who in the world would think it would start raining lieutenants.

"Hah! That guy I would like to meet him again, because, he was not only an excellent officer, but he was also my lieutenant in the sump!"
"It takes all kind of people To make the world; So come on, Let's all Give it a whirl!"
—Not Original; Author Unknown

Delaware Food Market Report

Some consumer resistance to advances in retail meat prices plus the weather have cut into the retail demand for meat. Because of this, some declines have recently occurred in live cattle prices, however, this is not yet reflected at retail levels.

It is expected that beef output will soon start to expand, this may bring prices down a bit but not to the level of three or four months ago. Pork production will likely remain below year ago levels. Currently, supplies are at the low point of the year. This explains why prices remain about as they have been and few cuts are featured.

Hot weather and heavier lamb weights tend to discourage use of lamb in summer. Also, 1965 supplies are about 9% smaller than in 1964. Nevertheless, prices are about as low now as they will get this season, so when you find lamb on special sale buy an extra cut for the freezer if you enjoy this meat.

Broiler-fryers and turkeys are quite plentiful and prices are very reasonable, in fact, these meats are the true economy meat at most local markets. Here is further good news, turkey prices are expected to edge down slightly during the remaining part of the summer.

Day to day arrivals of top quality eggs are barely keeping pace with demand and prices at wholesale and retail have advanced bit. Remember during this hot weather it is even more important to purchase eggs from a store that keeps them cool and take them home right away to store in the refrigerator. This way you will maintain their freshness and that extra goodness of a really fresh egg.

With the harvesting of summer vegetables in local and nearby producing areas at its peak, there is an abundant supply of fresh farm produce at favorable prices. If you plan to can tomatoes, corn, or any of the other vegetables now's the time to get busy. Quality of most of these vegetables is excellent and quantity buying in many cases will bring prices down even further.

For the third consecutive week, Eastern potatoes are down in cost. The most general price is now 49 cents for 5 pounds, which is a 5 to 7 cent drop since last week.

At the fruit counter things remain much as they have been, with best buys being cantaloupes, Thompson grapes, peaches, plums, nectarines, and watermelons. Bananas are up in price because receipts of this fruit are lighter due to the current shipping strike.

Greenwood School 1965-1966 Staff Completed

The Greenwood school has completed its staff for the 1965-66 school year with the addition of the following teachers:

Charles Davis, a graduate of East Carolina College in North Carolina, has been employed as High School Principal and guidance counselor. Mr. Davis has just completed his work on his Master's Degree, majoring in school administration and guidance.

Mrs. Jeanne Conner, a graduate of the University of Delaware with a major in home economics, has been employed to teach home economics. Mrs. Conner has had three years teaching experience in the Smyrna school system.

Miss Catherine Maloney, from North Syracuse, N. Y. and a graduate of LeMoyne College in Syracuse, N. Y., with a major in elementary education has been employed to teach one section of the first grade. Miss Maloney has had two years experience in New York State.

Miss Mary Lemans, a graduate of Morris Harvey College, Charleston, W. Va., with a major in elementary education has been employed to teach one section of the 4th grade. Miss Lemans has had three years teaching experience in the West Virginia school system.

Philip Moran, a graduate of Edinboro State College in Edinboro, Pa., in June, with a major in Spanish, has been employed to teach Spanish and help with the Social Studies program.

Mrs. Paula Penuel, of Mitchellville, Md., and a graduate of Shepherd College in Shepherdstown, W. Va., in June, with a major in physical education has been employed to teach girls' physical education.

Edwin Probert, a graduate of Edinboro State College in Edinboro, Pa., with a major in English has been employed to teach senior high school English.

Mrs. Patricia Rayman, a graduate of the University of Minnesota, with a major in elementary education, has been employed to teach one section of the 3rd grade. Mrs. Rayman has had two years teaching experience in the Maryland school system.

Mrs. Ina Steele, of Rehoboth, a graduate of the University of Delaware, with a major in elementary education, has been employed to teach one section of the first grade.

There will be a general teachers' meeting at 10 a.m. on Tuesday, Sept. 7. This will be followed by a meeting of the elementary teachers and a meeting of the high school teachers. There will be a luncheon meeting in the cafeteria for all teachers at 12 o'clock noon.

School for students will start at 8:30 a.m. Wednesday, Sept. 8. School will be dismissed at 1 p.m. on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday; and a full day session will start Mon., Sept. 13.

Any new student who plans to enter Greenwood School and has not enrolled, please come to school office any day between 9 and 1.

Closed-Circuit TV Gets Trial Test

Delaware's closed-circuit Educational Television System is now undergoing trial tests in each of the 166 receiving locations, reports Harold Short, ETV coordinator for the Diamond State Telephone Company.

These locations include 162 schools, two administration buildings, the University of Delaware and Delaware State College.

The telephone company is investing more than \$2,500,000 for facilities to carry the signals via microwave and 384 miles of microwave and coaxial cable from the central studio in Dover to the 4,975 classroom outlets throughout the state, Short explained.

The system will be placed in service to coincide with the opening of schools on September 8.

The first curriculum telecast is scheduled for Mon., Sept. 20. The ETV installation required construction of seven microwave relay towers. The towers are located in Wilmington, Newark, Stumps Corner, Dover, Farmington, Seaford and Georgetown.

The TV signal leaves the central studio in Dover and is relayed via microwave from tower to tower.

From the receiving tower, the signal will be sent over coaxial cable to one central school in a school district or districts and then sent to each of the individual schools over coaxial cable. Short pointed out that because of the internal resistance in the cable, 467 special electronic pole-mounted amplifiers are connected to the coaxial cable about every 4,000 feet to boost the signal to the required transmission level.

U. of D. Undergraduates 17 to 61

Undergraduate students enrolled in the second term of the University of Delaware's summer session range in age from 17 to 61.

The 415 undergraduates are part of the some 1,050 students enrolled in the second term.

Ninety per cent of the 415 are from Delaware and 177, almost exactly half, of the 353 Delawareans are from Wilmington. Newark accounts for 21 per cent of the total. Other communities well represented are New Castle, with 25; Claymont and Dover, with 12 each; Smyrna, 5; and Seaford, 4. Twenty other Delaware communities each provide from one to three students.

New Jersey has the largest contingent among other states, with 22, followed closely by Pennsylvania's 21. Maryland sent five, New York 4, Virginia 3, and single students represent Connecticut, Florida, Indiana, Tennessee, and Washington. There are two foreign students among the 415, hailing from Kenya and Viet Nam.

While the age range take in 45 years, the most common age is 20, represented by 75 students, with 73 students just able to vote. Each age from 17 to 35 is represented, and above that it skips around up to the maximum of 61.

The most popular credit hour load is three, which has 180 students; with 140 taking six credits. Two students have single credit courses, and one ambitious student is carrying 10 credit hours. The average credit hour load for the 415 is 4.44.

Forty-two of the male undergraduate students are married and 36 of the women. The percentage of married students is 18.8.

More than half of the second term students are repeaters, having taken courses during the first term, with 169 men and 116 women filling most of their summer with college work.

The College of Arts and Science has 181 of the students. Enrollments in other colleges are: Education 99, Business & Economics 47, Engineering 37, Home Economics 29, and Agricultural Sciences 12. Nine students are enrolled for associate degrees and one student is undecided to make the 415 total.

Shop and Swap—In the Want Ads

Diamond State DRIVE-IN THEATRE
U. S. Route 13-FELTON, DEL.
Phones 284-9849 and 284-9971

FRI. - SAT. - SUN. AUG. 20 - 21 - 22

1. A guy, a gal and a shotgun!
MAIL ORDER BRIDE
"PANAVISION" and "METROCOLOR"

2. M-G-M's FUN PICTURE!
LEE REMICK - JAMES GARNER
THE WHEELER DEALERS
"PANAVISION" and "METROCOLOR"

3. SURPRISE THIRD FEATURE
CLOSED MON. - TUES. - WED., AUG. 23 - 24 - 25

THURS. AUG. 26
17th ANNIVERSARY PARTY

ADM. 17 cents — children under 12 — FREE
FREE candy for the KIDDIES
FREE PRIZES
LUCKY LICENSE PRIZES
DOUBLE FEATURE SHOW

1. AUDIE MURPHY - JOHN SAXON
POSSE FROM HELL
"PANAVISION" and "METROCOLOR"

2. Rock Hudson
"GOLDEN BLADE"

Congratulations! Chief Rogers

By W. C. Burgess

It seems like the Chief, with the cooperation of the City Council, is endeavoring to keep the alleys of the town cleaned up. In Gaines Alley (where the old printing office used to be, before it was burned down), there is a large container for empty bottles. Perhaps the people who litter up back there will take heed.

What brought this on (from me of all people)? It seems the Chief is getting too many complaints about the alley cleaner.

So, Sunday, he goes back and catches one of the hoky-pokys drunks, sleeping it off. It not only cost the guy a fine, but a little restitution (pay-up for a previous offense. Now, that is what I call being on the ball.

Perhaps it would again be like in the old days; pick 'em up and let them clean up, or go to jail. That would be fair enough. Let 'em work the fines out.

Those guys back there have been known to rob each other.

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MILFORD - DELAWARE

ENDS SAT. AUG. 21st.
Shows Weekdays 2-7 & 9 p.m.
Sat. cont. from 2 p.m.
Frank Sinatra & Trevor Howard

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SUN. - MON. & TUES., AUG. 22 - 23 & 24
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Shows Sun. 2 & 8:15 p.m.
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GIVE THE FAMILY A TREAT! BACK TO REGULAR PRICES! All Children under 12 yrs. FREE if with parents.

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1. JOSEPH E. LEVINE presents
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LARGEST DUAL AIR-CONDITIONING SYSTEM ON THE SHORE

Coming—FRI. - SAT. - AUG. 27-28
James Stewart in
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COMING — SUNDAY & MONDAY
AUG. 29 - 30
James Garner - Dick Van Dyke
Elke Sommer
— in —
"THE ART OF LOVE"

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FREE, FREE, FREE—Two spadefuls of Gold Seal in 4, 9 and 12¢ widths. Argo Linoleum Co. Milford, Del. phone 422-8431.

FOR SALE
FOR SALE—Floor covering. Armstrong All Gold Seal in 4, 9 and 12¢ widths. Argo Linoleum Co. Milford, Del. phone 422-8431.

WANTED
Wanted—old books, lamps, dishes and furniture. Phone 335-5994 before 5 p.m.; 335-5667 after 5 p.m. tf 4-3

WANTED
Wanted—Good home for male cat (has all its shots), and male Collie pup, 6 mos. old (needs rabies shot). Farm home preferred. Dog loves children and is good watchdog. Call 398-8007 after 5 p.m. tf

WANTED
Wanted—Will do furniture upholstery in my home. Phone 234-4632. St. b 8-27 exp.

LOST
LOST—Set of keys. Reward. Call 398-3206. tf 8-13

CARD OF THANKS
We would like to extend our thanks to relatives, friends and neighbors for their kind calls, visits, food and flowers and any other acts of kindness shown us during the illness and death of husband and father, Roland T. Draper, Sr. May God's blessing rest on each and every one.
MRS. ROLAND T. DRAPER, SR.
MRS. NORMAN W. SELTON
MR. ROLAND T. DRAPER, JR.
At 8:20 exp.

CARD OF THANKS
I wish to thank relatives, friends and neighbors for their kind expressions of sympathy during our bereavement.
CLARA BRADLEY and SON
At 8:20 exp.

CARD OF THANKS
I wish to thank my friends, relatives and neighbors for their calls and flowers while I was a patient in the Delaware Hospital and every one.
PEARL DILL
At 8:20 exp.

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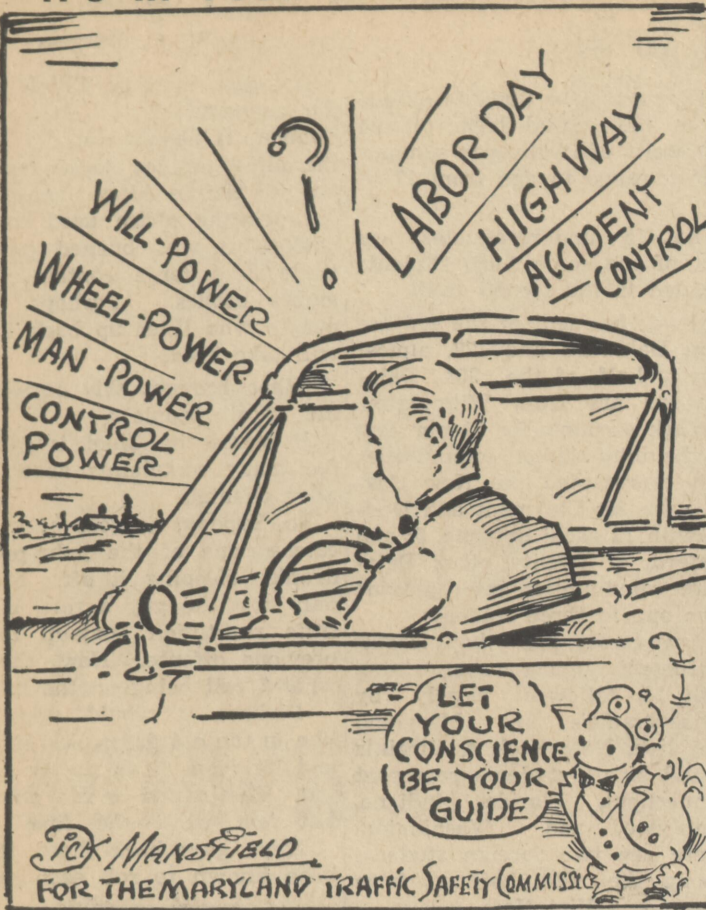
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NOTICES
NOTICE OF APPLICATION
Delaware Room, Inc. hereby intend to file an application with the Delaware Alcoholic Beverage Control Commission for a Restaurant License to sell alcoholic liquors for consumption ON the premises where sold, said premises being located at 221 West Lockerman Street, Dover, Delaware.
At 8:20 exp.

AUCTION SALE
AT THE ELLENDALE FIRE HOUSE
ELLENDALE, DELAWARE
SATURDAY, AUG. 21, 1965
at 11:00 A. M.
Ruin or Shine
Rummage sale, household goods, personal articles and ANTIQUES.
Pony rides for Children
Grab bag booth for Young & Old
Homemade cakes, pies, etc.
Handmade articles nice for gifts.
Refreshments for Sale.
TERMS: CASH DAY OF SALE.
Sponsored by ELLENDALE LADIES AUXILIARY

"IT'S IN YOUR HANDS" — BY DICK MANSFIELD



FENCE TALK

with George K. Vapaa

Our substitution farm field day at Georgetown has a charmed life when it comes to good weather. Not only the Field Day itself, but also the preview a day ahead of time, when we also have a service club barbecue.

For the last three years, within 10 minutes after the end of the preview program, we've caught a shower. We're stretching our luck, so it may be time to build an open shed against rainy weather. But as long as the weather is fair, everyone agrees that the grove of trees is an ideal spot for an outdoor meal.

We would like to remind folks that visitors are always welcome to examine the farm plots. We will have some special programs for corn, soybeans, fruit and vegetable work to be announced.

I have some extra copies of the research in progress for those who may want one. Call 736-1448 for one.

Most garden soils will hold more moisture and be easier to work with the help of humus.

Humus can be supplied by adding manure to the soil or growing a cover crop in the garden. Another method is to build a compost pile and place the compost on the garden soil when heeded. This is a good way because it makes use of waste materials.

Summer is a good time to begin making a compost pile, which can be continued throughout the year.

Leaves, grasses, weeds and discarded plant remains from a garden can be used for making matter. Scraps of vegetable matter, sawdust, sod, soil and animal manure can also be used.

Locate your compost pile where it is screened by a building or some plant growth. As materials become available, place them in layers on the grounds, keeping the top of the pile lower in the middle than on the sides, so the pile can be watered and kept moist.

Apply a layer of manure, if available, chemical fertilizer, if it isn't from time to time. Spread about one pint of garden fertilizer over each six-inch layer where the compost pile is 10 feet long and five feet wide.

Compost can be made at any time of year, but cold weather slows the decaying process. During dry periods, place water on the pile. Mix it occasionally to hasten decomposition.

Livestock producers find they can increase silage storage capacity on their farms without building new silos.

It's a matter of making better use of existing silo space.

Reduce the amount of water stored in high moisture silage and replace it with actual feed in the form of low moisture silage.

A farmer can double the amount of dry matter he has been able to store in his upright silo by reducing silage moisture by 25 per cent. For instance, in 500 tons of silage of 75 per cent moisture, there are 250 tons of water and 250 tons of dry matter in 500 tons of silage.

The key requirement in storing low moisture silage is any type of air-tight silo structure. Pit silos and silage stacks are not suitable.

We recommend an air-tight upright silo. Glass lined silos are possibly ideal. However, conventional silos can also be used for low moisture silage if they are tight, the silage is packed uniformly, doors sealed and a cap of high moisture silage and plastic is applied.

Carefully consider automation on farm. Have you totaled the capital you have invested in farm machinery and equipment lately? It's been climbing. On the other hand, unless you've expanded tremendously, chances are equally good that your oper-

an improved farm plant and a better chance to add to their income through better use and management of their soil, water, woodland and wildlife.

And farmers are not the only ones who benefit. Urban communities and the general public gain from good land-treatment measures, which greatly reduce sediment damage downstream by restricting runoff and preventing erosion from the Nation's farmland.

Deductions from wool program incentive payments for the 1965 marketing year will continue at the same rates, Russell Bowdle, chairman Kent Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation County Committee, has announced.

Deduction rates will be 1 cent per pound from shorn wool payments and 5 cents per hundred pounds of live weight from unshorn lamb payments. These rates are the same as those made from payments received by producers since the beginning of the program.

The chairman pointed out that the promotion is conducted by the American Sheep Producers Council, Inc., under an agreement with the Secretary of Agriculture providing for advertising, sales promotion, and related market development activities on wool and lamb, as authorized under the National Wool Act. The present agreement—covering the years 1962-65—was approved in a producer referendum held in 1962.

For the 1964 marketing year, deductions from payments for financing the council's activities are estimated at \$2.5 million.

Armadillo-shaped Pillbugs Annoy Home Owners

Small gray insect-like creatures resembling miniature armadillos often invade homes at this time of year, according to Frank Boys, extension specialist in agricultural chemicals, at the University of Delaware.

These half-inch-long sowbugs or pillbugs have seven pairs of legs attached to the thoracic segments, and the abdominal segments are fused and compressed. They are related to the crayfish. Pillbugs, also called roly-poly bugs, are a species of sowbug and get their names from their habit of rolling up into a ball. They don't feed on anything in the home, Boys points out, but they can be a nuisance. Sometimes large numbers of them will be found in and around the home. They are scavengers and sometimes cause injury to seedlings.

Controlling pillbugs presents some special problems, Boys says. If crushed, they leave a permanent red stain caused by a secretion from the blood gills, which are part of their breathing mechanism. Killing large swarms of them is difficult, too, because they seem to be immune to many of the old stand-by insecticides such as DDT, malathion and lindane.

The best solution, Boys says, is to contact a qualified pest control operator, who will use special chemicals to control them. For "do-it-yourselfers" Boys says the insecticide Cygon has shown promise in controlling pillbugs. The Cygon label will not mention pillbugs or give directions for use, but this pesticide has been used with success at the rate of two tablespoons of Cygon in one gallon of water sprayed to run off around the foundation of the house. Do not get Cygon on certain shrubs not on the label since it may injure them, Boys cautions. Read the label very carefully and observe all precautions, he urges.

Chairman Bowdle praised the voluntary efforts of ASC community committeemen to interest their neighbors in the advantages of conservation farming. On their own time and without pay, these committeemen have encouraged operators on farms where no significant conservation work had been done in recent years to carry out a needed conservation practice. This effort is continuing in 1965.

Benefit to farmers from such "new" conservation work include

Twenty Percent of State's Workers In Agriculture

There is a great interdependence between agriculture and the other parts of Delaware's economy according to University of Delaware vice-president, Dr. George M. Worrlow. Speaking to more than 1000 people attending Farm and Home Field Day last week (Aug. 11) at the University's Georgetown Substation, he detailed the importance of farming and agriculturally oriented businesses.

Worrlow said that agriculture, including farm and non-farm phases is the foundation of much of the state's economy. Citing statistics from a recently completed college of Agricultural Sciences study, he pointed out that in 1964 there were 5000 farm operators and 10,000 farm families and hired workers on Delaware farms. But in addition almost 33,000 people are employed in off-farm jobs supported directly by agricultural production. These jobs account for 20 per cent of the non-farm labor force in Delaware.

"The farmer businessman must be better understood and fully appreciated," he said. "The old-fashioned concept of the farmer as a man of the soil needing only an elementary knowledge of plant and animal husbandry is entirely false and does not even begin to describe the educational needs of today's farmer businessman."

Worrlow, who until July 1 was also Dean of the College of Agricultural Sciences, listed these areas of agribusiness where agriculturally trained workers are employed.

- Conservation and development of natural resources
- Development, manufacture and sales of machinery, equipment, and chemicals
- Processing and marketing of farm products
- Research, regulatory and

consumer services

- School, college and extension teaching
 - Ornamental horticulture and nursery management
 - Production agriculture including farm management.
- Quoting from a recent study on Delaware's broiler and vegetable production, Worrlow said the broiler industry supports more than 4000 off-farm workers. The 1963 gross income from broiler production was almost 64 million dollars. The vegetable processing business adds an annual 23 million dollars to the state's economy. This is in addition to 7 million dollars paid to vegetable growers for the raw product.

One of the fastest growing agricultural enterprises is the nursery and landscaping business. Between 1954 and 1963 the acreage devoted to the production of nursery stock increased 43 per cent. Sixty per cent of the full-time firms and 87 per cent of the part-time firms included in the study started selling nursery products after 1950.

Worrlow told the Farm and Home Field Day audience that during the next five years more than 2000 additional and replacement employees with agricultural skills will be hired in off-farm agricultural jobs. Farming itself will need more than 550 replacements. Looking into the future he said that as integrated corporations expand to include every operation from the seed to the consumer's table the need for agriculturally trained employees will increase beyond current forecasts.

Farm and Home Field Day is held each year to provide an opportunity for interested people to see the research in progress at the University's Georgetown Substation. More than 80 different projects were displayed.

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CALL 398-3206

Dr. Heuberger Discusses Plant Disease Problems

There are at least eight major causes of plant diseases, but with the proper methods most of the diseases can be controlled, Dr. J. W. Heuberger told the staff and summer lecture students at Longwood Gardens, Kennett Square, Pa., last week.

Dr. Heuberger, chairman of the department of plant pathology at the University of Delaware, explained the kinds and causes of plant diseases as well as methods that are successful in controlling or preventing them.

He called a plant disease a complex of a cause, the reaction of the plant to the cause, and the effect of the environment on both the cause and the plant.

These causes of plant diseases include slime molds, bacteria, fungi, algae, seed plants, nematodes, viruses or the environment in which a plant is growing, Dr. Heuberger explained. Plant pathogens — disease-causing organisms — can be transmitted by wind, water, insects, plants, soil or by man and the equipment used in taking care of the plants. Some disease symptoms are rots, cankers, blights, dwarfing or increased growth in plants.

Several methods of disease control can be used, Dr. Heuberger explained. The texture, acidity, fertility and drainage of the soil should be suitable for the kind of plant growing in it. Disease-free or certified seed should be planted whenever possible; if these are unavailable, the seed should be treated before planting. Dr. Heuberger pointed out. Most seeds available commercially have already been treated. Disease-resistant varieties of many plants are also available.

Proper growing practices should be used to avoid disease problems. Weed control and insect control are important factors in reducing plant diseases, since many pathogens are car-

ried by insects and weeds. Sanitation is especially important. Dr. Heuberger said, since pathogenic organisms can remain over winter in dead plants and other garden debris which is put into the compost pile.

When these control measures are not effective, then fungicides and bactericides must be used, Dr. Heuberger said. Many different kinds are available.

Farm Bureau Picnic Held Sunday

The annual Kent County Farm Bureau Picnic was held at the Petersburg Conservation and Recreation Center Saturday, Aug. 14.

Over two hundred people attended and enjoyed a fine covered dish lunch where all kinds of delicious food were in abundance.

Mrs. Kirby Metz, chairman of the Women's Committee, arranged a County Farm Bureau Queen Contest which was one of the highlights of the program. There were eight contestants all of whom were talented and very lovely. After much deliberation Miss Lucy Papen of Wyoming was declared the winner with Miss Beverly Cannon second, and Miss Yvonne Carter, third. All of the girls who entered received gifts and they seemed to enjoy the contest as much as the spectators. Beverly Cannon and Anthony Gerardi were the lucky winners of the U.S. Savings Bonds. A registered heifer calf was won by Miss Connie Killen, daughter of Lester A. Killen, of Felton. She will show the calf at the Black and White Show and at next year's Delaware State Fair.

During the afternoon games were participated in by children of all ages and the winners received prizes.

About 3:30 p.m. delicious ice cold watermelon was served after which the picnic was brought to a close.

Barnyard Changes

Although the number of acres devoted to farming in the United States has remained fairly constant in the last 10 years, one million farms have disappeared in one of the most rapid changes to affect agriculture in history.

Farms continue to be consolidated into still larger units. This fact is underscored by Department of Agriculture statistics which show half the 3.4 million farms remaining produce 91 per cent of the total farm output.

The decline in the number of farms is the more remarkable when viewed in the light of federal support programs. Since the first farm legislation was written, one of the objectives—if not the prime one—has been to make it possible for the small, or family, farm to survive in competition with the large corporate enterprise.

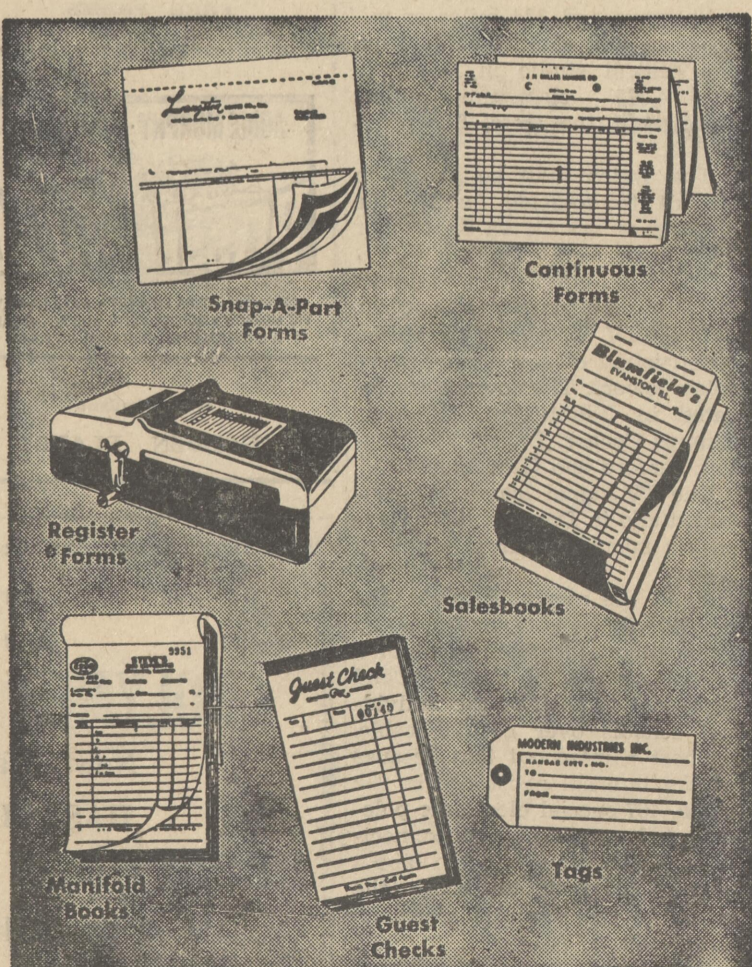
Washington now spends, through its various agricultural aid programs, between \$3 billion and \$4 billion annually. Most of this aid is directed toward holding up farm income in the face of unusual increases in farm productivity.

Even with numerous farm production control and soil bank programs in effect, total output still manages to exceed domestic and export requirements by 5 to 10 percent a year. The government also spends \$1.7 billion a year to send surplus farm products to overseas outlets under the food for peace program and millions more for storage and maintenance of surpluses kept at home.

No one has been especially satisfied with the outcome of farm legislation in recent years, not the farmer who watches his numbers decline, nor the government which spends six per cent of the federal budget to control production, only to watch output soar year after year. Perhaps most distracting to the taxpayer in this situation is that the large corporate farms benefit the most from tax funds ostensibly used to help the small farmer.

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THE HARRINGTON JOURNAL
398-3206

The Harrington Journal

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Harrington, Del.

Unsettling Answers

Few topics are so widely discussed as education, in all its many ramifications. Just about everyone agrees that, in this age of amazing and almost unbelievable advance in technology and the sciences, it is more vital to the national future—to say nothing of the futures of individuals—than it ever was before. At the same time, there is endless controversy over the quality of education, particularly as it involves economics and the roles of law and government in our national life.

That fact gives particular interest to a survey among American high school juniors and college juniors conducted by Northwestern University, Purdue University, the University of Wisconsin, and the U. S. News & World Report. Its purpose was to determine political trends among young Americans. The results were reported in a recent issue of Action magazine which is a publication of the U.S. Junior Chamber of Commerce.

To put it mildly, the opinions expressed were startling and unsettling. They leave a big question mark as to the character of our educational methods. Among students surveyed:

- 71 per cent would deny an accused person the right to confront his accuser.
- 40 per cent believe certain groups should be denied the right to peaceful assembly.
- 41 per cent believe freedom of the press should be canceled.
- 34 per cent favor denying free speech to certain persons.
- 26 per cent would allow search and seizure without consent.
- 56 per cent voted for close government regulations on all business.
- 53 per cent believe in government regulations on all business.
- 53 per cent believe in government ownership of banks, railroads and steel companies.
- 62 per cent said government has responsibility to provide jobs.
- 62 per cent said a worker should not produce all he can.
- 61 per cent reject the profit incentive as necessary to the survival of free enterprise.
- 84 per cent denied that patriotism is vital and plays an important role in our lives.

These concepts, obviously would, if adopted, totally revolutionize the American economic and political system. Some—such as the search and seizure and the right of the accused to face the accuser opinions—would demand outright repeal of fundamental protections laid down in the Bill of Rights. A great many people undoubtedly agree with a view expressed by Robert R. Casey, president of Associated Oregon Industries, when he said: "A number of writers, analyzing these figures, believe they provide additional proof that the doomsayers are not far wrong in their predictions of a welfare state in this country. But more importantly the results also reveal the quality of courses in history, economics and American government offered in most high schools and colleges these days. Then, too, the results offer an eloquent rebuttal to the thesis that the minimum age for voting should be lowered. If a majority of those under 21 do not know what American government is all about, as the results of this survey would indicate, it is doubtful that they could intelligently exercise a right. More than anything, these shocking figures tell us of the massive job to be done in the education of our youngsters—not only in the schools, but also through the business community."

—The Carthage (Mo.) Evening Press

Built-in Auto Speed

Secretary of Commerce John T. Connor plans to meet with automobile manufacturers to discuss the problem of built-in speed in the car of the future. The purpose is to plan the highways built largely with federal funds to accommodate such speeds.

However, the Secretary's interest in safety was under-scored by the release at the same time of a study by Cornell scientists. While it does not predict radical change in new cars, the study forecasts new devices that would improve safety.

These would include audible or visual warning signals indicating when a car was slowing down; control devices that would maintain a uniform and constant spacing of vehicles; warning signals or even corrections when cars strayed from the center of their lane; different color lights for brakes, turn indicator and rear-end light; stop lights on roofs of cars for better visibility; and steering systems that would help overcome side winds, sloping surfaces and other causes of swerve.

If the vehicle can be controlled so the driver will not veer off the road or smack into cars ahead, the causes of many accidents could be eliminated—and many lives saved.—The Clarissa (Minn.) Independent

Can't Say "No"

From time to time we see fathers and mothers distressed after being called into juvenile court or into court for traffic violations made by their sons and daughters. These occur more and more frequently. Parents who are good citizens find it a little difficult to understand how this happened to their children.

In perhaps half the cases the parents are so surprised at the conduct of their children that they question the arrest of their offspring. In nearly half the cases it is the impression of the parents that the officers are wrong and perhaps "picking on their sons." This situation is often stimulated when the children tell their parents outright lies.

In almost every case the boy dresses up his side of the story until the parents question the arrest.

At present there is a siege of fast driving, "scratching off," and racing in the county. It is not difficult to see the results of this by driving either north or south on U. S. 127 from Liberty or on Highway 70 in any direction. Those black marks on the road mean that somebody left burning rubber. The road between Liberty and Dunnville is one series of black marks, particularly at places where cars turn onto the highway.

Those black marks do not stay there too long. A few rains and use by traffic wash out and wear out this rubber left on the pavement. There are times when the roads around The Y, Creston, and Rheber are well decorated with skid marks. There are always new ones to take their place.

Last week a Liberty policeman gave five tickets in one day for traffic violations. This officer gives them only when they are deserved. Looking over the list we found that every one of these boys were from nice families and the boys themselves nice fellows.

What brings all this on? It would probably take a psychologist to figure all this out and make sense. At the same time, the average citizen can explain a good part of it.

The major offense lies with the inability of parents to use the word, "No, you may not use the car." And finally after one \$27.50 fine for a traffic violation, "No, you are grounded for six months."

It is downright astonishing at the number of youngsters who have eight and 10 points marked up against their license. It is completely unexpected to hear a nice boy beg an officer with this, "Please let me go this time. This will take my license." The officer looks up in surprise, not knowing that the boy has accumulated points from violations in other counties.

What we need more than anything else is a sort of agreement among parents to ground the careless fellows for six months after each traffic violation. That will eliminate just about half the careless drivers in this county. It takes a bit of guts on the part of parents and the ability to say, "No". And yet it is a bit easier than seeing a heart-broken mother look down on her dead son and say, "No, not Johnny!" —The Casey County (Ky.) News

Need to Know

It is a truism, but a vitally important one, that ours is a time of great complexity and swift change. Among intelligent men and women concerned about their role as informed citizens in such a time, one often hears some variant of this cry: How can I know enough about what is going on in the world?

The blunt answer is: You can't. The bluntness is tempered by realization that no one—not the ablest commentators, not those in high places who formulate national policy, not even the President himself—can know all that ought to be known. The point has recently been offered by some that the precipitate U.S. intervention in the Dominican Republic was based in part on lack of complete, accurate knowledge about what was going on in that country.

There are other illustrations of the point. We all, in varying degree, make judgments and take actions without knowing enough to judge or act in the wisest possible manner. But judgments must be made, nevertheless, and there always comes a time when a government must act on the basis of the best available information.

It is only the cynic who concludes, from this, that there is little point in the ordinary citizen's trying to be well informed. The circumstance argues, rather, for a more intensive personal effort to learn as much as possible about the pressing questions of the day.

The citizen is not helpless, nor without influence. Each of us has a circle of influence; each of us may bring opinion to bear on our representatives in local, state and national government, often to good effect. No one can know all that ought to be known. But the more one knows, the better the chance of wisely influencing the relentless process of decision-making that affects all our lives. —Warrensburg (Mo.) Daily-Star Journal

Too Dull for Words

Semantics is a 50-cent word which means the study of the meaning of words of a language, as contrasted to phonetics, the study of sounds. It's a dangerous game people sometimes play with words whether they're whispered, spoken, yelled, cooed or written.

How many words, for instance, are bandied about by those in government that have different kinds of meaning, depending upon the person using them, seeing or hearing them. Take some samples, unification, bilateral, protectionist, non-partisan, left-winger, right-winger, fellow traveler, liberal, conservative. Who really knows the right meaning of these words, or is there one? Politicians love to spray them around because they create a mist through which nobody can see.

It is something of the same thing in the everyday process of living. Some words mean one thing to one person and something else to another. How many times have you said something to someone and because, on the spur of the moment or the emotion of a given situation, chose the wrong word; perhaps chose the right word but gave it the wrong inflection; in either case, giving the wrong impression.

There probably have been more misunderstandings in this world of ours because of our failure to pick the right word at the right time, or perhaps, just as important, not saying anything, than any other cause. The English language is a complicated one and no one knows it better than those in the publishing business. You can quote a guy as merely saying, "No," and somebody will read something else into it. Or like the hassle we had one time over the word, arrest. In legal language and usage it means one thing. It can also mean to halt, to check, to hinder, to slow down, to hold, to interrupt, to bring to a stop.

The spoken word usually has less restraint than the written word. Most of us are going around with external (they show in the face) and internal injuries inflicted by things that have been said. Many of them, if given the benefit of a second thought, would have been left unsaid. They are usually said only because the saying brought satisfaction to the one talking. The damage that often results is not really intended.

The problem, then, is to get the satisfaction of giving vent to strong reactions without doing damage. All the big psychiatrists say that it is healthy to sound off occasionally, of course. That's fine for the person but what about the targets? Now, we think the good Lord invented mules so persons could vent their wrath thoroughly and exhaustingly, but who's got a mule these days? When people blurt out these days, it's usually against people. If you can take it out on inanimate objects, that's fine, like the guy who took out a tire chain and beat his car right square on the 'boot after he couldn't get it out of a snowdrift here about a year ago.

If everybody counted to 50, or took a second thought, before they spoke or wrote, there would be less wounds in the world. To blurt or not to blurt, that is the infernal question. However, if we all suddenly became taciturn, it's doubtful if we would ever listen to each other; things would just be too dull (for words?). —The News-Herald, Hillsboro, O.

BE WISE — ADVERTISE SHOP AND SWAP IN THE WANT ADS

Newspaper Economics

Sometimes an unexpected figure shocks people, and apparently the figure we included in our own ad last week on the cost of publishing each copy of that issue of the Moberide Tribune shocked several people.

Apparently most people aren't aware that the price of a subscription does not meet the expenses of a newspaper or even a major portion of the expenses. Normally, on weekly newspapers the size of the Moberide subscriptions provide only about one-sixth of the cost of publishing the community's newspaper. The balance of the income comes primarily from advertising.

Advertising is what makes it possible for a community to have a newspaper. Without local advertising support there would be no local newspapers in the country today.

That advertising makes it possible for a community newspaper to present the news of the community and area in words and pictures to everyone, keeping the community informed and interested in the things that make it a good place to live.

In return advertisers reap a benefit from newspaper advertising that can't be found anywhere else. They have a place to present their sales message where it will be well-read by a majority of the citizens of the community.

Only a newspaper can deliver the high number of interested readers that really make advertising pay. Newspapers are only local advertising medium so important to readers that they pay a subscription fee to read them.

The average issue of the Tribune stays in the home until the next issue arrives, and is read by the average member of each family three times during that period.

In the newspaper the reader turns to the advertiser's message when he is interested in reading it. It never intrudes, but is always there when the reader is interested.

Newspaper advertising is an important part of the newspaper and an important part of the local economy. It keeps merchandise moving as nothing else can. —The Moberide (S.D.) Tribune

4-H Club Notes

By Marion MacDonald

A scurry of packing is beginning in 4-H homes throughout Delaware in preparation for 4-H camp. Kent County will have 4-Hers at both the 1st week, Aug. 23 through Aug. 28 and the 2nd week Aug. 30 through Sept. 4. Kent County leaders and Link members will spend Saturday afternoon and Sunday at Camp Barnes for their state-wide weekend camp.

Camp provides a host of new experiences for 4-H members. It's a packed-full five days of creativity and imagination through group activities and individual developments. New skills will be learned in craft classes, and athletic events. Quieter moments will be spent in Vesper programs and assemblies. A fitting close to the 4-H year.

Richard Davis, Andrews, recently participated in the automotive drive-off held at the University Substation in Georgetown.

Roller skating is again on our program for county-wide recreation. August 30th at the Capital arena is the date. Be sure your fellow club members, parents and leaders join in this change of pace activity after the summer fun.

Shop and Swap—In the Want Ads

NATURAL GAS



WILL BUILD A GREATER HARRINGTON

Natural Gas And Competition

Been thinking of converting to natural gas — Why not compare for yourself::

If you are now buying each month: then

The equivalent natural gas cost would be:

- 1 - 100 lb. Tank of Propane \$ 6.30
- 2 - 100 lb. Tanks of Propane \$10.22 or \$5.11 per tank
- 5 - 100 lb. Tanks of Propane \$19.31 or \$3.86 per tank
- 10 - 100 lb. Tanks of Propane \$33.73 or \$3.37 per tank

For more information, write to Chesapeake Utilities Corporation, P. O. Box 87, Harrington, Delaware or Phone 398-3530.

Vote YES on August 28, 1965

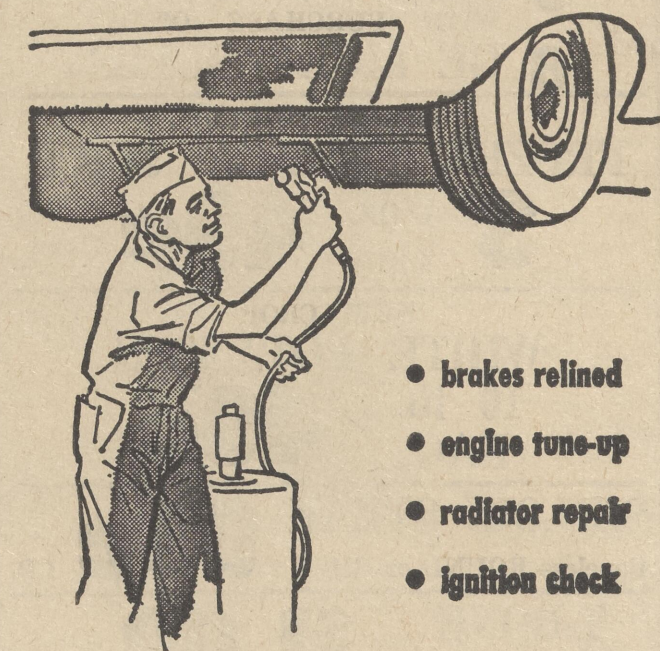
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CHESAPEAKE UTILITIES CORPORATION

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TOTAL CAR SERVICE



- brakes relined
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Trouble with your car? Bring it to the people who know how to handle every problem. Our shop is completely equipped. We charge less . . . take less time too!

FRY'S AMERICAN Harrington, Del. 398-3700 Northbound Lane U. S. 13



SPORTS

KEITH S. BURGESS — Sports Editor

Sixty Players to Clash in All-Star Football Game

Sixty of Delaware's best scholastic players from last fall will clash in the 10th annual Delaware All-Star High School Football Game, Saturday afternoon at Delaware Stadium. Kickoff is 2 p.m.

The game again will benefit the Delaware Foundation for Retarded Children. Last year it netted the charity \$43,000 to bring the total for nine games to more than \$278,000.

A crowd of over 10,000 is expected. The Blues, winners of six games against two losses and a tie, won last year's encounter 20-0.

The Blue team is composed of high school seniors from last year who played at schools above Wilmington's southern boundary. The Golds come from south of that line.

Bill Holstein, who led Claymont to a 4-3-2 season in '64, will coach the Blues. Frank Glazier, who brought Harrington High its first undefeated season with an 8-0-1 record, is in charge of the Golds.

Only last year's high school seniors are allowed to play in the game and the 10 who were named to last season's All-State team are represented.

Seven of the All-Staters will play for the Blues while the Golds have the remaining three. Bill Bartholomew, the multi-honored fullback who was the vital cog in the powerful Salesianum School's offense, is the player on whom most eyes will fall.

Bartholomew, a 6-foot-3, 208-pound battering ram, paced the undefeated Sallies to nine straight wins, including a 14-6 upset of Baltimore Poly.

Headed for Notre Dame next month, Bartholomew was the recipient of the Notre Dame Club of Philadelphia's Outstanding Player of Delaware Valley Award.

Salesianum also sends the Blues three All-State linemen, headed by the heavily recruited Joe Freebery. A 6-foot, 205-pound guard who received offers from more than 70 schools before deciding on Delaware, Freebery has been touted as one of the best linemen ever produced at Salesianum.

Salesianum's other All-Staters on the Blue team are end John Renzetti and tackle Al Hollis. Fred Young, the bruising 5-11, 195-pound All-State back from P. S. duPont, gives the Blues a fine one-two punch at fullback. Playing with a sub-par P. S. duPont team, Young scored 11 touchdowns.

The Blues will also rely heavily on Rick Bane, 5-8, 145, halfback from Alexis I. duPont, and John Buonassisi, 5-7, 160, center from undefeated Brandywine. Both were All-State selections.

The Golds will draw most of their offensive punch from tiny Clarence Saunders, of Middletown, who could be the most exciting back in the game. Saunders, only 5-8, 145, scored 178 points last season to become the most prolific scorer since Ron Waller was running wild for Laurel in 1952.

Saunders is joined by two teammates—both All-Staters—in the line. They are end Steve Henderson, 6-0, 175, and tackle Jesse Blackburn, 6-3, 215.

Football Workouts Begin Wednesday

Frank Glazier's Harrington High football Lions start the defense of their Henlopen Conference Championship on Wednesday afternoon when drills begin. Last year's unbeaten team set a trend that the locals would like to see continue this season.

Several good boys graduated and left large holes to be filled. Some of these were Ron Hughes, Gayle Fry, Rusty Jack, Richard Black, Gary Harris, Mike Wamsley, Dennis Simpson and Larry Garey.

Outstanding returnees are: Wayne Porter, Sam Knox, Chuck McNally, Lineman Ed Wheatley, Steve Welch, Mike Welch, Steve Motter, Mike Kohel have to pick up the slack left by the departure of All-Star game performers Hughes and Fry, plus Harris, Wamsley and Simpson.

Glazier, the indefatigable recruiter, has picked up a few boys that he hopes can do the job but some of them must come a long way is a very short time. The Lions head coach told this writer two weeks ago that the time to start playing football is in grades seven and eight. The complex gridiron sport simply can't be mastered in one season. Only a token contribution can be made by a player his first campaign. So if you want to participate, start early like the man says.

Cross-Country Practice Starts Wednesday

Harrington High's eighth cross-country season gets underway Wednesday with the opening of practice. Interested boys from grades seven through twelve should report at the high school at 7 p.m. The first few workouts will be at that hour in order to beat the heat.

Coach Harold McDonald's harriers have had winning seasons every fall. 1958, 1960, 1963 and 1964 were unbeaten years. Despite losses by graduation and resignation, the Lions have enough material back to finish above the .500 mark again, although it may be difficult to extend the two-season win streak past the present 18 straight victories.

If the returnees all run as good as they did in '64 there is a chance the Lions could go all the way again. What is needed at this juncture is another discovery like that of Jerry Garey last autumn. Garey, an unknown, reached No. 2 on the squad after a few weeks of swift improvement. In three weeks he was beating harrier with three years experience.

Garey and Marshall Hatfield appear the top choices for use. No. 1 ranking on the squad with Junior Dan Hicks another possibility. Hatfield had a 12.07 clocking for the 2.4 miles Killen's Pond course last season, which is three seconds better than the swift Dennis Rogers ran the same layout when he was a junior.

Garey was timed in 12.17, Hicks (12.22), state jayvee champion, Nick Morris (12.47) and Dan Adams (12.57) give the Lions a good nucleus. Roger Redden, a sensation as a freshman, could give the locals a real shot in the arm if he can lick the jinx that plagued him in his last two campaigns. Redden was No. 4 in 1962 but suffered through a hunting accident, a tractor mishap and an encounter with a power saw that slowed him up considerably for a while. He has been working out in an effort to recapture his earlier form.

Nick Morris, Gerry Garey, Dan Hicks, and Gary Simpson have been doing some running of late. Simpson looks like a real comer.

Brinley Brode, 11-year-old, ran the course in 16.23 the other night despite the fact that at present the area is overgrown with weeds and high grass. Brode, a seventh grader, looks like a good bet to excel all of the seventh grade marks set last year except the terrific 14.17 established by Jack Warrington. Seventh-graders made the junior high squad in 1964.

All-Star Game Proclamation

Whereas the annual All-Star football game between the Blue and the Gold has become a great Delaware tradition; and

Whereas, these high school players perform with enthusiasm and courage to make this one of the most fiercely contested sports events anywhere; and

Whereas, all proceeds from this game are used to restore to a state of good health those who are mentally retarded or impeded; and

Whereas, Saturday, Aug. 21, will mark the 10th annual renewal of this classic competitive event which all Delawareans watch with tremendous interest and strong loyalties.

Now, therefore, I Charles L. Terry, Jr., Governor of the State of Delaware, do hereby proclaim, Saturday, August 21, 1965 as "ALL-STAR DAY"

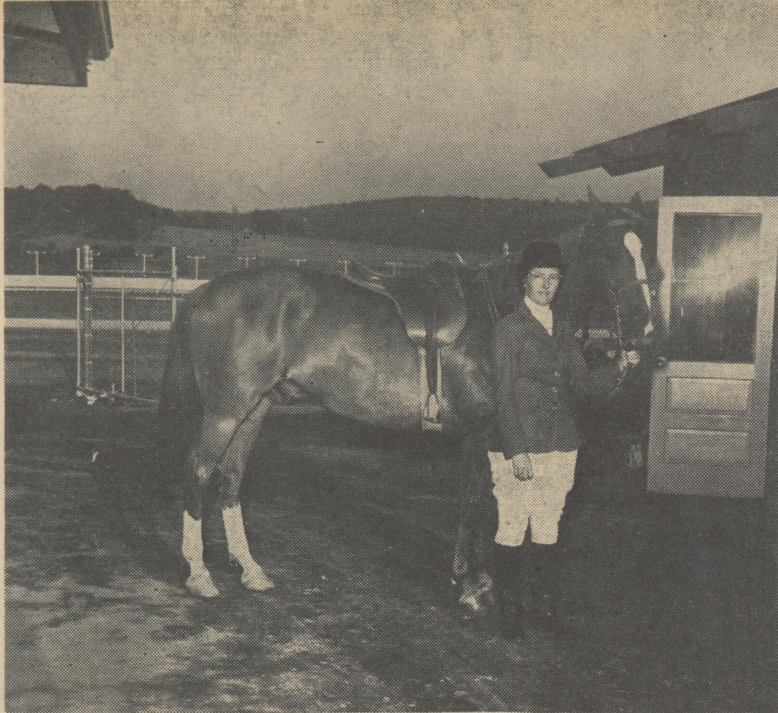
within the State of Delaware and call upon all citizens of the State to contribute in anyway they can toward the success of the game and the fulfillment of its purpose to cure the handicapped and to wipe out mental retardation in the future through excellent treatment and constant research.

In Witness Whereof, I, Charles L. Terry, Jr., Governor of the State of Delaware, have hereunto set my hand and caused the Great Seal of the said State to be hereunto affixed at Dover this 3rd day of August in the year of our Lord, one thousand nine hundred and sixty-five, and of the independence of the United States of America, the one hundred and ninetieth.

CHARLES L. TERRY, JR. Governor
ELISHA C. DUKES Secretary of State

Of Local Interest

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Walton and son, Rickie, of Baltimore, spent several days recently with Mr. and Mrs. Carrington H. Burgess.



ONE OF THE FEW LADIES TO SERVE as an official at today's big time mutual trotting tracks is 27-year-old Nellie Ann Hobbs, Harrington; her horse, Bugler, in the paddock at Pocono Downs in Northeastern Pennsylvania, waiting to lead another race to the post. Daughter of two of Delaware's leading breeders, owners and trainers, with two older brothers, George and Ed, who are among the leading race-drivers out of the Eastern Shore. Nellie is riding horses when four; at sixteen while still in high school had her first job as marshal, at Baltimore Raceway, and then went on to the Kent-Sussex and Suffern Downs Raceways. Today, Nellie Hobbs is recognized as one of the three leading marshals in harness racing, quite a feather in the hat of the lady from Harrington.

Grid Coaches Brawl Over Star Players

Every year about this time sports pages carry stories about the hassles that develop when colleges discover that schoolboy football stars they thought were signed, sealed and about to be delivered start reporting for practice on other campuses.

University of Florida Coach Ray Graves claims U. S. Military Academy (Army) Coach Paul Dietzel swiped Ron Essman, Pompano Beach, Fla., star, who signed a four year football scholarship at the U. of Florida in December.

Graves says Dietzel told him (Graves) that he could not get Essman an appointment to the Academy this year so Essman will have to go to Bordentown Prep School for a year.

The Florida coach criticized the fact that a U.S. endowed academy could raid a college and ignore the signed contract between Essman and Florida.

Essman is only an average student. Most people feel that to get into West Point you have to be an outstanding student as were Billy Wix and Ralph Tilden, two Harrington lads, who matriculated there. Perhaps you need only be a good football player.

Tom Prothro, head coach of UCLA, had a squabble with a Southern Methodist University assistant coach over a Texas Negro star. Chuck Curtis, much younger than Prothro, put his hot, little hands on the veteran Pacific Coast coach and might have hurt the older mentor except Prothro had the good sense not to put up a struggle.

Prothro states that Jerry Levias, of Beaumont, Tex., on two occasions told him that he wanted to have a talk. He invited Levias to eat with him after the recent Pennsylvania - Texas All-Star high school game at Hershey, Pa. Levias agreed to meet Prothro outside the dressing room.

Levias, Curtis and another player came out and saw Prothro. Curtis grabbed Prothro and started shouting while Levias was hustled into a waiting bus by the other player. Just like in Russia.

Graves and Prothro, the two complaining coaches probably have used questionable recruiting tactics if the truth should out. Most football coaches are masters of this art. Some will go so far as to entice a promising basketball or baseball star to report for football, knowing all the time that the only function the kid can perform will be to serve as "Cannon Fodder" on the

Surf-Boarding Space Reserved at Indian River Inlet

At the request of the Delaware State Development Department, the State Highway Department meeting Aug. 4, approved the reservation of a beach area north of Indian River Inlet for surf-boarding.

Due to the rising popularity of this summer sport and because surfing poses a potential danger to swimmers in the area the Development Department felt that a locale reserved exclusively for surfing would serve a worthwhile purpose for bathers and surfers as well.

The area set aside for surfing embraces 200 yards of beach front and will not encroach on the waters set aside for surf fishing.

Plans call for signs to be erected indicating the reserved space.

Of Local Interest

Mr. and Mrs. William White, of Florida, is spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. Howard Anthony.

FREE EXTRA PUNCH On Your Ice Cream Club Card

AT
Pensuprem Dairy Store
Clark St. 398-8036

NOW through SEPT. 5
If you have not joined our club stop in and get your card now.

Del. Park Bet Tax Up \$542,000

An increase in the parimutuel betting tax and new investment income netted the state \$542,000 more from Delaware Park this year, State Treasurer Belle Everett announced.

The state got \$29,153 from unredeemed winning tickets. The treasurer said \$3,247,499.12 was received in her office from the Delaware Racing Commission which collects state funds at the track. Last year's take from the track was \$2,705,161.10.

The 1965 total included \$10,087.28 in investment income. For the first time, the commission this year invested the collections in U.S. notes.

The state's take from the tax on parimutuel betting was \$2,810,933.46 this year, an increase of \$542,461.99 from 1964.

In May, the General Assembly increased the tax on parimutuel betting at Delaware Park from 4 1/2 to 5 1/2 per cent, as part of Gov. Charles L. Terry Jr.'s tax package. The same bill increased the track's own take from 7 1/2 to 8 1/2 per cent.

Track admission tax receipts were off \$105,415.60 vs. \$110,728.80 a year ago—and the breakage was down as well—from \$302,916.63 last year to \$291,908.98 this year.

But the state's take on uncashed tickets was up by \$6,100 and there was the additional \$10,087.28 from interests on the Treasury notes.

Money from uncashed tickets is turned over to the state a year after the close of the meeting.

BIRTHS

BEEBE HOSPITAL, LEWES

August 10: Mr. and Mrs. Horace Willey, of Frankford, a boy, Horace Edward, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Sheppard, of Rehoboth, a boy, Roland Robert Lee, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Cooper, of Frankford, a girl, Connie Ann.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Parker, of Frankford, a boy, Thomas Lee

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ellowitz, of Rehoboth, a girl, Sara Jane.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Badur, of Rehoboth, a girl, Lisa Viola Evaline.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bunting, of Lewes, a boy, Richard George, Jr.

August 14: Mr. and Mrs. Harry Faust, of Lewes, a girl, Lisa.

August 16: Mr. and Mrs. James Finney, of Millsboro, a boy.

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Elliott, of Dagsboro, a boy.

August 12: Mr. and Mrs. James Hurd, Dover, boy.

Mr. and Mrs. Rafael Riverja, Milton, boy.

August 13: Mr. and Mrs. William Pettyjohn, Ellendale, girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Yager, Lincoln, boy.

August 14: Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Boothman, Milford, boy.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Mitchell, Milton, girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Swain, Lincoln, girl.

August 15: Mr. and Mrs. Joshua Brittingham, Milton, girl.

August 16: Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Beebe, Harrington, girl.

Of Local Interest

T/Sgt. Darwin Wheeler, of Dover, N. H., and Mrs. Walter Stecchi, Jr. and children, Walley and Tammi, of Winchester, Mass., are spending some time with their mother, Mrs. Edward Marvel, of Rising Sun, and relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Anthony and Gayle, Mrs. Sheldon Hayman and son, Glenn, of Harrington, and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Vincent and sons, of Farmington, spent Wednesday in Baltimore and Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. James Conley and son, Jeffery, of Dover, were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Wheeler and children.

T/Sgt. Darwin Wheeler, of Dover, N. H., spent a couple days this week with his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Wheeler and children, Debbie and Dennis.

Wednesday evening visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Carter, of Wyoming, were Mr. and Mrs. Paul Carter and children, of Sandtown; Mr. and Mrs. James Conley and son, and Miss Doris Conley, of Dover; T/Sgt. Darwin Wheeler, of Dover, N. H.; Mrs. Walter Stecchi Jr. and children, of Winchester, Mass.; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Marvel, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Marvel and daughters, of Rising Sun; Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Reed, of Felton, and Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Wheeler and children, of Harrington.

Carroll Baker's "HARLOW," at Reese Aug. 21-22-23-24.

What was "Harlow" really like? She was the glittering, glamorous, most desired woman in the world... the star who didn't know when to stop! She was the Platinum Blonde... the Movie Queen famous for tight dresses, loose living and quick trips to the bottom between pictures.

Such is a glimpse into the life of Jean Harlow, the most glamorous of Hollywood movie personalities.

The "HARLOW" as portrayed by Carroll Baker, Paramount's life story and tremendous hit, entitled "Harlow," is set to play the Reese Theatre, this Friday, Saturday, Sunday and Monday, August 21-22-23-24.

Building Permits Kent County

Daniel Kelley, Dover, improvements, \$2000.

Fred L. Watts, Milford, residence, \$24,000.

John C. Wilhelm, Rd, Milford, residence, \$12,000.

Elaine B. Mosley, Dover, improvements, \$1200.

Lester L. Tucker, Harrington, residence, \$12,000.

Carlton Pippin, Hartly, residence, \$8700.

James A. Johnson, Dover, residence, \$14,000.

John Lewyckij, Kenton, improvements, \$1200.

Mrs. Rosetta Scott, Dover, improvements, \$1000.

Nate Cohen Realty Co., Dover, residence, \$12,500.

State of Delaware, improvements on Woodburn, Dover, \$60,000.

Alfred F. Johnson Jr., Magnolia, improvements, \$1000.

Mrs. Earl M. Cahall

Mrs. Theresia Louis Zott Cahall, 85, died Wednesday in the Country Rest Home near Greenwood. She was the widow of Earl M. Cahall.

She was a member of Greenwood Methodist Church.

She is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Anna M. Isaac, Greenwood; a sister, Mrs. Emma Burr, Philadelphia; a brother, Martin Zott, New Haven, Conn.; five grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren.

Services will be Saturday afternoon at 2 at the Hardesty Funeral Home in Bridgeville where friends may call Friday night from 7 to 9.

Applications For Marriage Licenses Kent County

Curtis E. Rouskey, 21, Newark, and Susan L. Cockeran, 20, Dover, H. Terrence Willey, 21, Milford, and Margaret Ann Crawford, 20, Smyrna.

Melvin E. Dornberger Jr., 21, Frederica, and Marilyn D. Miner, 20, Harrington.

Richard O. Johnson Jr., 25, Dover, and Margaret E. Heller, 21, Dover.

Bayard D. Sweetman, 22, Dover, and Sheryl Cook, 17, Aurora, Colo.

Gary Harvath, 19, Smyrna, and Rebecca Willey, 19, Clayton.

Levi Strowder Jr., 22, St. Paul, Minn., and Neldon J. Walker, 22, St. Paul, Minn.

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Add this pleasant seventy minute cruise to your vacation. The Cape May-Lewes Ferry links the New Jersey shore resorts and the Eastern shore of the Delmarva Peninsula.

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South Bound	North Bound
Cape May, N.J.	Lewes, Del.
5:00 AM	5:00 AM
6:40 AM	6:40 AM
8:20 AM	8:20 AM
10:00 AM	10:00 AM
10:50 AM	10:50 AM
11:40 AM	11:40 AM
12:30 pm	12:30 pm
1:20 PM	1:20 PM
2:10 pm	2:10 pm
3:00 PM	3:00 PM
3:50 pm	3:50 pm
4:40 PM	4:40 PM
5:30 pm	5:30 pm
6:20 PM	6:20 PM
7:10 pm	7:10 pm
8:00 PM	8:00 PM
8:50 pm	8:50 pm
9:40 PM	9:40 PM
11:20 PM	11:20 PM
1:00 AM	1:00 AM

ITALIC — Summer Schedule June 15 — Sept. 15 Only Daylight Saving Time when in effect

Daily Double 8:15 P.M. Post Time 8:25 P.M.
Dinner Reservations: Phone 478-1660
TWIN DOUBLE EVERY NIGHT
AUGUST 2 - SEPTEMBER 6 • WILMINGTON, DELAWARE

10th ANNIVERSARY Sale

AUGUST 19th, 20th & 21st

5 lb. SUGAR 49¢ or 5 lb. SUGAR FREE WITH PURCHASE OF 8 GE LIGHT BULBS	CLOVER FARM MAYONNAISE Qt. Jar Only 29¢ WITH \$10 PURCHASE OR MORE
FROSTY ACRES FROZEN ORANGE JUICE 3 6 oz. cans 49¢	CLOVER FARM FANCY APPLESAUCE 6 Cans for 89¢
NEW CROP WHITE POTATOES 10 lb. BAG 49¢	FREE Combination Salt & Pepper Shaker 59¢ retail value with \$10 purchase.
SIRLOIN STEAK 95¢ LB. Boneless ROUND or RIB	SPIN THE WHEEL OF FORTUNE FOR FREE BAGS OF GROCERIES
T-BONE STEAK \$1.09 lb.	

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