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HEAD START PROGRAM ENTAILS COMMUNITY ACTION GROUP HERE

Harrington will have a Community Action Group and another Head Start program, it was revealed Tuesday night at a meeting of civic interests in the parish hall of St. Stephen's Episcopal Church.

While a Community Action Group was not formed, it appears a foregone conclusion. Lorin Hunt, deputy co-ordinator of the state Office of Economic Planning, emphasized the group was the only way a Head Start program could be carried on again this summer. Last year the program, in which preschool children from families characterized as economically deprived, attended summer school to prepare for entry into the first grade.

Last year, the school was sponsored by a single agency approach, explained Hunt. Continuing, he pointed out funds had been allocated for the teaching of 45 Head Start children, about the same number as last year. The program is supervised by Alan Rutledge who was present at the Tuesday night's meeting.

Before forming the Community Action Group, those at the gathering were asked to report back to their organizations and to reappear at 7:30 p.m., Fri., Feb. 25, at St. Stephen's.

In addition to representatives of organizations present Tuesday night, it was also requested interested individuals, and representatives of Lions, home demonstration clubs, American Legion and Auxiliary, Business & Professional Women, Harrington Volunteer Fire Company and Auxiliary, Odd Fellows, Century Club, Seventh-Day Adventists, St. Bernardette's, Baptist Church, Church of the Nazarene, Pilgrim Holiness Church, Asbury Methodist Church be present.

It is presumed the Community Action Group, a supervisory body, will be formed at the next meeting.

The Office of Economic Opportunity, represented by the Community Action Group, also sponsors day-care centers for children two to five years old, loans to rural families, Small-Business loans, job training, health programs, work-study programs, vocational rehabilitation, home management, welfare.

Expenses of the CAG would be borne, 90 per cent by the federal government, with the remainder by the community, usually taken out in rental of buildings.

Swift Gives State Felton Sewage Plan

Swift and Company last week submitted satisfactory plans to the Water Pollution Commission for a sewage treatment plant at its Felton facility, assuring continuation of operation there.

Water Pollution Director John C. Bryson said the plans call for the \$150,000 treatment plant, ordered by the commission, were submitted Wednesday, but some minor changes had to be made before final acceptance the following day.

"I believe they have started ordering materials and equipment for the construction," he said. "Everything is in order."

Swift was ordered in November to either build the sewage treatment plant or discontinue its poultry processing operation in Felton. Another 30-day ultimatum to build or close has been issued for the company's Georgetown plant.

Construction will start as soon as possible, Bryson said, with completion scheduled for early summer.

Robert J. Betts Sr.

Robert J. Betts Sr., 84, died in Delaware State Hospital at Farnhurst Monday after a long illness.

Mr. Betts was a retired fisherman and a native of Frederica. He was a charter member of the Frederica Fire Company.

He and his wife, Mrs. Ella Betts, celebrated their 67th wedding anniversary last August.

Besides his widow, he is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Elizabeth Moore of Newark and Mrs. Ella Lynch of Frederica; two sons, Robert J. Jr. and William, both of Frederica; a sister, Mrs. Ethel Hessert, of Philadelphia, Pa.; a half-sister, Mrs. Rose Dwyer, of Upper Darby, Pa.; a brother, Lauder of Frederica; a half-brother, Orville, of Norfolk, Va.; nine grandchildren and 22 great-grandchildren.

Services were held from the Frederica Methodist Church yesterday afternoon.

Exchange Student Speaks At C-K-R-T Meeting

Miss Thorborg Kristvinsdottir was the guest speaker at the Calhoun-Kemp-Raughley-Tee American Legion Auxiliary meeting on Tuesday evening in the Post Home. "Toby" as she has become known to the people of the Harrington area, is the American Field Service Exchange Student from Iceland. Her American parents, Mr. and Mrs. William A. Taylor, were also guests at the meeting.

Dressed in her native costume, featuring the black, beautifully decorated vest and the long skirt and apron, with the traditional black velvet cap, she was a charming speaker. Her talk included how she became interested in the American Field Service program, of which she is a part, her arrival in New York City last August, the meeting of her American family, as well as a most interesting resume of her country, its climate, government, religion, schools, family life and many other topics. Many of the customs of which she spoke vary greatly from those familiar to her audience. A period of question and answer followed her talk. Mrs. Frank O'Neal, Jr., introduced her and thanked her for being present for the meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Taylor also spoke warmly of their Icelandic daughter, and how much they enjoyed the opportunity to participate in the exchange program.

Mrs. Gooden Callaway, president, presented Toby with a gift in appreciation for her visit.

A short business session followed in which a motion was made to buy \$1.00 worth of Poppy Seal Stamps for the National Scholarship Fund. Money was also appropriated for the purpose of renovating an instrument needed at the Harrington School Music Department.

To Celebrate Parents' Night At Vocational Center

A Parent's Night for parents and children who plan to attend the Kent County Vocational Technical Center next year, as well as parents who have children enrolled this year are cordially invited to attend a special program and tour of the Vocational Technical Center. The Guidance Department of Harrington School urges all interested parents to attend this meeting to see this very fine Center that is available to the students in grades ten through twelve in the Harrington Special School District.

Sussex Man Killed By Shot

State police reported Donald Edgar Drummond, 23, of Greenwood, died Tuesday night at his home of a gunshot wound in the forehead.

A 20-caliber revolver was reportedly found at the scene. The wound was self-inflicted, police said.

Police said that Drummond had been despondent for several weeks about finances and his physical condition.

Mr. Drummond worked for Maryland Plastics Inc. of Federalsburg, Md.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Joyce Drummond; two children, Karen Sue and William Taylor; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Drummond and one sister, Mrs. Betty Wilkerson, all of Greenwood.

Funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock Friday afternoon at the Fleischauer Funeral Home, Greenwood.

Of Local Interest

Donald McKnatt, Mrs. Reginald McKnatt and Mrs. W. A. Nichols attended the viewing of Mrs. Harry Branford, at the Adkins Funeral Home in Lewes, Tuesday evening.

Claude Mann and his father-in-law, Don Myers, both of Jacksonville, Fla., visited Mr. and Mrs. Alfred G. B. Mann over the weekend.

Horace Riley is in Veterans Administration Hospital, Elsmere, with a heart ailment.

Economy At Highest Level States Terry

Governor Charles L. Terry, Jr., states in his recent "State of the State" address that, "Our economy has taken on new dimensions and is at its highest level in history." He further stated that "the rapid industrialization of our states deserves a major share of the credit for this rebirth. A well-conceived and well-planned program of industrial development has yielded new jobs, larger payrolls and greater opportunities for all our people within the past decade."

To insure Delaware's leading role in industrial development of the future, Samuel L. Shipley, director of the State Development Department has scheduled the first "Governor's Conference on Business and Industry" for April 7th in the Gold Ballroom of the Hotel DuPont in Wilmington.

The stated purpose of the conference will be to further coordinate all industrial development in the state. To accomplish this and thoroughly explore the states industrial potential and assets, three panels will cover the following subjects:

1. Delaware Communities and What They Have to Offer Industry.

2. Case Histories of Why We (Industry) Came to Delaware.

3. Nationally prominent authorities will head the speakers listed for the luncheon and dinner.

2 Delawareans To Attend Traffic Meeting

Mrs. J. Emory Williamson, Greenwood, safety chairman, the State Home Economics Extension Council, and Miss Frances Shoffner, Georgetown, Sussex County Home Economics Extension Agent, will represent Delaware at the National Extension Homemakers Council's seventh annual leadership conference on traffic safety February 26 to 28 at Michigan State University, East Lansing, Michigan. Nationally known authorities in traffic safety will discuss present and future needs in solving this problem. Special emphasis will be given to the needs of the individual states, and delegates from each state will learn how they can serve most effectively in building their home state traffic safety programs.

Wilmington Woman Dies In Michigan Crash

Mrs. Ferris G. Bousley, 39, a native of Wilmington, was killed Saturday morning in a head-on auto collision on an expressway at Ann Arbor, Mich.

Her husband was seriously injured, according to local relatives of Mrs. Bousley.

She is the former Anna M. Johnson, and left Wilmington about 20 years ago.

She also is survived by three sons, Richard, Donald and Douglas, all of Ann Arbor; her mother, Mrs. Sarah M. Johnson, of Harrington; and three brothers and four sisters, Mrs. John Norman, Chalfont; George Johnson, Garfield Park; Samuel Johnson, Wilmington; Mrs. Earl Quillen, Harrington; Harry W. Johnson, Philadelphia; Mrs. Earl Brower, New Rochelle, N. Y.; and Mrs. Paul Hooks, Pennsville, N. J.

Services will be in the Services were held Tuesday at the Muehlig Funeral Home, 403 S. 4th St., Ann Arbor.

Merritt Laws Visits From Honolulu

Merritt Laws, of Honolulu, spent Friday, Saturday and Sunday of last week with Harry G. Farrow, Sr.

Laws, a hometown boy who made good in the roofing business in the nation's 50th state, visits Harrington about once a year. He left Sunday to visit relatives of his late brother, Earl, in Cape May, N. J., and his mother, Mrs. G. Hearn Laws, who resides with her daughter, Florence, in Philadelphia.

Jackson Fined on Assault Charge

Lovell C. Jackson, a horse handler, was fined \$100 and costs Monday morning by Magistrate Wallace Wooten on a charge of assault and battery. The fine was paid and he was released.

He was arrested Sunday afternoon by City police on a charge of using a shotgun as a club in an attack on Louise Faison, East Street.



Miss Christine E. Taylor

Taylor-Chappelle To Exchange Vows

Mr. and Mrs. William A. Taylor, of Harrington, announce the engagement of their daughter, Christine Elizabeth, to P. Bruce Chappelle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Palmer R. Chappelle, of Dover.

Miss Taylor is a graduate of Madison College and is presently on the faculty of Caesar Rodney High School. Mr. Chappelle is a graduate of the University of Delaware. He is also a member of the Caesar Rodney faculty.

An April wedding is planned.

Emily P. Bissell Hospital Personnel Hiring Halted

Vital patient services have been curtailed at the Emily P. Bissell Hospital since October 21, when a freeze was placed on hiring hospital personnel.

W. C. Anderson, executive director at Bissell, is faced with salary expenses \$45,000 above the \$615,000 appropriated by the state legislature for the fiscal year 1966. To maintain morale of employees who are promised a regular yearly merit raise during the first five years of service, Mr. Anderson and the hospital board have chosen to continue to give increments and allow no hiring of new personnel.

A fully equipped physical therapy treatment room costing \$6,500 stands unused. With current lack of money for salaries a therapist cannot be added to the staff. For the same reason the director of social service works without the help of a case worker.

In spite of lower salaries than for comparable positions in industry for the Wilmington area, turnover at the hospital is low.

Seventy-four service personnel start at \$210 a month, an annual salary of \$2,520, classed as a "poverty wage" by current American standards. In five years, under the present increment program, this same worker will make only \$3,216 a year. At \$210 a month a beginning worker's take home pay after deductions for social security, taxes and health insurance may be as low as \$40 a week. It is noteworthy that of the 158 employees at Bissell, service awards will go this spring to two for fifteen years service, eight with ten years service and five with five years.

Hospital workers traditionally have a desire to serve humanity, but the recent successful outcome of a union election at the hospital is indicative of a trend. Salary scales need review. The personnel freeze must be lifted to give maximum patient service. Answers to the hospital's financial problem lie in the hands of the legislators of Delaware.

Odd Fellows, Rebekahs Committee To Meet

Saturday evening, Feb. 19, the regular monthly meeting of the General Service Committee of the Odd Fellows and Rebekahs of Delaware will be held in the rooms of Morning Star Lodge No. 6, in Smyrna, with chairman, Rollin Farmer, calling the meeting to order at 8 p.m.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Ellers, Route 3, Ellers will be graduated from Harrington High School in June and will compete for one of five scholarships in civil engineering awarded by a steel corporation thru the National Society of Professional Engineers Foundation.

First National Re-elects Most Officers; Promotes Two

The First National Bank of Harrington re-elected most officers Tuesday afternoon, created a post, and made a promotion.

Re-elected were Loren B. Harrington as president and chairman of the Board of Directors; Theodore H. Harrington, as 1st vice president, and trust officer, assistant cashier. Also re-elected were the following directors:

George W. Cain, Arnold B. Gilstad, Loren B. Harrington, Theodore H. Harrington, Amos Miner, R. Harry Quillen, William W. Shaw, Dr. Robert H. Smith, Frank Tharp, and Ernest E. Killen.

C. Tharp Harrington moved up from assistant cashier to cashier, with Gilstad filling the new post of 2nd vice president.

Brother Held In Shooting

Medford Edward Taylor, 43, of near Woodside, remained in fair condition at Kent General, Dover, with gunshot wounds suffered Saturday.

His brother, Norman Edward Taylor, 52, also of near Woodside, is being held in Kent Correctional Institution on charges of assault with intent to murder. Magistrate Maurice W. Carrow of Dover, set his bail at \$2,000.

Police said Taylor shot his brother three times without provocation, while the two men were at the home of their mother, Mrs. Cora Taylor, also of near Woodside.

Both men were standing in the front yard when the shots were fired, police said. Medford Taylor suffered wounds in the left elbow, right arm and right buttock.

Friends took the wounded man to Kent General Hospital, where he underwent emergency surgery for the removal of a bullet.

State police said the incident apparently was the result of continuing bad feelings between the two brothers.

Norman Taylor is scheduled to appear before Carrow at 9:30 a. m. Thursday for a preliminary hearing on the charge.

Hoffmans Feted On 25th Wedding Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. H. Arthur Hoffman, 44 Commerce St., Harrington, were honored at a reception, Feb. 12, at the Harrington New Century Club, celebrating their 25th wedding anniversary.

It was given by their sons and daughters: Mrs. John R. Hawkins, Sgt. Kenneth G. Hoffman, Ann Louise, Charlyne, and Richard.

Mr. and Mrs. Hoffman were married Feb. 12, 1941 by the Rev. Gilbert L. Boyd, at the Presbyterian Church, Corry, Pa.

The club house was beautifully decorated for the occasion and music was furnished by the Galaxies of Harrington. Mrs. James Moore catered.

Out-of-town guests included: Mr. and Mrs. John R. Hawkins and twins, Fleetwood, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lonacre, Bally, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Johnson and son, Wilmington, Pa.;

Mr. and Mrs. James Thawley and daughter, Milford; Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Marker, Dover; Sgt. Kenneth G. Hoffman, U. S. Marines, Quantico, Va., and Mr. and Mrs. Earle R. Hasbrouck, of Corry, Pa., aunt and uncle of Mrs. Hoffman.

Ellers To Compete For Scholarship

Kenneth M. Ellers, of Harrington, is one of four Delaware high-school seniors to be recognized at an Engineers' Week banquet Tuesday as state winners in national college scholarship competition.

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Council Idle For Lack of Quorum

There was no action taken at a meeting of the City Council Tuesday night for lack of a quorum, three of the six members being absent.

The Council will have a private meeting Monday evening with a federal aide on plans for sewer improvement. The group will pass on the information to the public.

The next regular Council meeting is scheduled Tues., March 1.

Heart Fund To Campaign Door-to-Door

L. Gooden Callaway of Harrington, Kent County Heart Fund chairman for 1966, Tuesday announced that the annual February Heart Fund Campaign will again be highlighted by a door-to-door visit by a Heart Sunday Volunteer on February 20, to collect individual contributions to the Heart Fund.

Heart Sunday is a nationally designated date when more than 2,000,000 volunteers call on their neighbors for funds to support the heart association's programs of research, education, and service, to combat our country's leading health hazard, heart and blood vessel problems.

In discussing next Sunday's event, Mr. Callaway also called attention to the fact that in 1964, the last year for which figures are available, this family of diseases caused more than 54.3 per cent of all deaths in this country—more than from all other causes combined.

"These 928,260 deaths were more than three times that caused by the second leading cause of death—cancer, and more than nine times the toll taken by the third leading cause—accidents," he said. "Heart attacks alone caused 547,000 deaths, which is almost twice cancer's 290,030 and five times that caused by the next leading cause—accidents," he said.

Callaway also released the names of the community leaders who will assist in conducting the forthcoming Heart Sunday solicitation.

He complimented these persons as dedicated and responsible leaders in their communities, who

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School Repair Bill Sent to Gov. Terry

A bill to authorize issuance of \$1 million in bonds for delayed school repairs was passed by the Senate Monday and sent to Gov. Charles L. Terry Jr.

In other legislative action a once-passed measure to double the lending authorization of the Delaware Industrial Building Commission won approval for the second time around in the House.

Also, the gift-tax deduction bill was sidetracked for revisions but House Speaker Harold

T. Bockman, D-Brockland Terrace, hopes to get it passed this week.

The General Assembly planned to recess indefinitely Thursday to give the Joint Finance Committee time to conduct its budget hearings and deliberations, a process that usually runs six weeks.

The school-repairs bill is identical to the one passed by the legislature last fall but vetoed because it was not accompanied by a debt statement as required by law. The debt statement with the present bill was read into the record of the Senate.

The bill, which was passed by the House last Tuesday, is the last of its kind, according to Sen. Russell D. F. Dineen, D-Wilmington.

Dineen, a school teacher, said that he and Budget Director F. Earl McGinnis together with state education officials, have worked out a procedure under which major school repairs will be included in the capital improvements budget and recurring repairs, such as painting, will be included in the annual administrative budget.

The DBIC measure (H.B. 496) would increase from \$10 million to \$20 million the amount of bonds the commission could underwrite to encourage the establishment of industries in Delaware.

Just as it did last year, the bill came under fire from House Republicans and all five GOP representatives voted against it.

The commission's chief critic, Rep. Robert N. Downs, R-Christiana Hundred, said passage of the bill would help finance "shady outfits that shouldn't be established in this state anyhow."

A vote is expected in the House on the gift-tax deduction bill, which is backed by the administration.

The bill's sponsor, Rep. Maurice F. Fitzharris, D-Ashbourne Hills, conferred on the measure Monday with Gov. Charles L. Terry Jr. and later with the Democratic Senate caucus. Later, Fitzharris said he is sure the bill will pass both the House and Senate.

It will eliminate the deduction now allowed on state income tax returns for federal tax payments.

Senate and House Democrats were expected to meet in joint caucus Tuesday to hear explanation of a bill which would add two associate judges to the Superior Court bench.

Also scheduled on Thursday at 1:30 p.m. is a hearing on Terry's air and water resources bill.

Rep. Jacob W. Zimmerman, D-Dover, introduced his bill to require all special school districts in the state to provide meeting places to community organizations free of charge.

He said he doesn't plan to call the bill to a vote in a hurry and might call public meetings on it.

Local Merchants Plan Sale For Washington's Day

At the last meeting of the Chamber of Commerce, the retail merchants committee decided to participate in their usual Washington Birthday Sale on Tuesday, February 22.

The treasurer, Sam Short, has received payment of \$5 from each interested merchant which is being used for radio advertising of the sale in general. Details of the specials will be advertised individually in the local papers by the advertising merchants.

The next meeting of the Chamber is also Feb. 22 at 8 p. m., at the First National Bank.

Ferry Rates Reduced

Reductions in four categories of Cape May-Lewes ferry rates were authorized recently by the Delaware River and Bay Authority.

The Authority, which operates the ferry between Cape May, N. J., and Lewes, Delaware, along with Delaware Memorial Bridge, hopes the lower prices will encourage increased use of the Delaware Bay facility.

Beginning on March 1, all bus passengers will pay 25 cents a crossing rather than the regular 75 cents rate or 60 cents group rate now ineffect.

Commercial users (trucks) will receive a 30 percent volume discount at the end of each month on all business over \$100 per month.

Uniformed service men and women will be able to make crossings at the flat rate of 40 cents.

Beginning November 1, 1966, through March 31, 1967, an "off-season" thereafter, an over-all reduction in rates will be in effect.

The Authority voted recently to employ Frank Rizzo, 53, of near Woodbury, N. J., as safety director for the ferry at the salary of \$9,000 annually. A similar bridge safety director was named two months ago. He is Francis A. Dolan of near Wilmington.

The firm of Henry Roser & Company, Ocean City, N. J., was named to be joint certified public accountants for the Authority along with the firm of Krieger Dewares & Co. Wilmington. Each firm will be paid \$3,000 annually and have contracts for two years.

Chairman Clarence B. McCormick, Bridgeton, N. J., vice-chairman Alexis duPont Bayard, Wilmington, and director William J. Miller, Jr., were authorized to study the feasibility of selling one or more of the five bay liners owned by the Authority. Miller said there have been offers for them. The same men will decide whether or not to allow ferries to be chartered for special cruises.

The low bid contract of \$176,350 for manual toll booths and east and west plazas of the current span and the new Delaware Memorial Bridge was awarded to the National Automation Corporation, Garden City, N. J.

Another \$10,000 was approved for water softening facilities at the Lewes Ferry Terminal. The water is for use by the bay

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Bronstein's Store Being Razed

The store, formerly occupied by Benny Bronstein on Commerce Street is being razed. The vacant frame structure had been condemned by the fire marshal.

Irrigation, Narrow Rows Increase Corn Profits

Delaware corn growers, some of them victims of five years of below-normal rainfall, are looking for ways to assure themselves of higher, more consistent yields. Some think irrigation is the answer. This may not be so according to an agronomist who works in a state where more than a million acres of field crops are grown under irrigation each year.

Frank G. Bieberly, who has been a crops and soil specialist in western Kansas for the past 20 years, told a Farm and Home Week audience at the University of Delaware Thursday (Feb. 10), that in his state, yields must be two to three times greater with irrigation than those of non-irrigated land, if the effort is to pay off. In western Kansas where dryland farming is a way of life, these differences do happen. Consequently, more than 200 thousand acres of corn are irrigated each year, and this amount is increasing. But in Delaware, agronomists say yield increases of 50 per cent would be more likely in the long run. But they believe it can still be a paying proposition under the right conditions.

Bieberly said those farmers who want to irrigate corn may suddenly find they are big-time gamblers — "the stakes become higher and failures more costly." High yields, therefore, are essential for success. He pointed out that all factors that contribute to yield must be emphasized.

He gave this "recipe" for maximum corn yields:

1. A hybrid capable of producing high yields.
2. Sufficient plant population to provide high producing capacity.
3. Adequate fertility.
4. Optimum moisture conditions.

Bieberly described these as "farmer controlled ingredients" that must be present in combination with good cultural practices such as weed control, seedbed preparation and planting dates.

Bieberly echoed the feelings of another Farm and Home Week speaker, J. W. Pendleton, University of Illinois agronomist, in his insistence of narrower corn rows.

Pendleton said 40-inch corn and soybean rows, designed for the convenience of the horse, are out of style. "The days of fish fertilizer and horse-drawn machinery are gone. Commercial fertilizers replaced the fish, but we continue to plant corn and soybean fields for the horse."

He suggested that farmers across the country are becoming more aware of this waste and are making changes. And for the first time, equipment is available that will plant, till and harvest narrow crops. He suggested that farmers consider such equipment if they farm large acreages, have been getting high yields and are about ready to replace crop machinery. The yield difference won't be dramatic, he said, and for those growers who produce only average yields, there may be very little difference. But for a grower with extensive acreages and above average yields, the economic returns could be quite good.

Other speakers on the agronomy program at Farm and Home Week included Dr. Charles D. Hutchoff, secretary - treasurer, of the Iowa Crop Improvement Association, who discussed the Iowa corn yield test program and Dr. B. F. Janson, Ohio State University plant pathologist, who talked about a new disease, maize dwarf mosaic, that is threatening corn in nearby states.

He described how this disease spread from a few stalks of corn found along the Ohio and Mississippi rivers in 1962 to large areas in 14 states. He said entire corn fields had to be abandoned because the virus cut yields so much they weren't worth harvesting. "In one year's time, this virus has reduced corn yields from as much as 130 bushels per acre down to five or 10."

Researchers believe the virus is spread by aphids that spend the winter in Johnson grass, a weed that has resisted many control methods. Control of this weed will prove to be one of the keys in controlling the spread of maize dwarf mosaic, Janson believes.

But until more effective Johnson grass control methods are developed, the most effective control of maize dwarf mosaic involves corn varieties that are resistant to the insect carriers. However, as Janson pointed out, the plants that are the most resistant aren't good commercial varieties. He said it will take several years of work and cooperation between corn breeders, plant pathologists and entomologists to develop suitable resistant varieties and other effective methods of eliminating the problem of maize dwarf mosaic.

Urban Pressures Bring Problems To Agriculture

The complete departure of farming from Delaware will probably never occur, according to a University of Connecticut agricultural economist. Speaking at the University of Delaware Farm and Home Week Tuesday, Feb. 8, Dr. Marvin M. Kottke pointed out that while urban forces are causing many farms to vanish, they are actually strengthening others.

Kottke indicated that through no fault of their own, many farmers are in a position where it is difficult to take advantage of urbanization. He grouped farm businesses into three stages: beginning, midway and tapering off. "I believe farmers in the beginning stage are the most vulnerable to being squeezed out. By comparison, the midway farmer who has accumulated adequate capital can find advantages in an urbanizing market by providing some of the unique services being demanded." He said the tapering off farmer finds urban development most uncomfortable because his planning horizon is too short for him to gamble on making adjustments to the change.

Delaware state planning director John Bivens, who keynoted a special program on urban pressures and their effects on Delaware agriculture, talked about the state's changing countryside. He said changes for legislation on downstate planning and zoning are good. He cited indifference as one factor in its favor. He pointed out that the proposed bill, if adopted, would mean a lot to the whole state.

In answer to the question, "Can Delaware farmers survive the urban pressures that exist?" Kottke gave a qualified yes. "It seems to me that the answer is 'maybe' for the beginning farmers, 'yes, if willing to take risk' for established midway farmers, and 'yes, but worrisome' for tapering off farmers."

Kottke conducted a study in Connecticut to learn why farmers there were "going out of business." The results suggested labor problems, low profits and better non-farm opportunities were usually connected with the decision of young or middle-age farmers to quit. Contrary to popular belief, size of farm was not a factor. "Out-of-business farms in an urbanizing area are not necessarily the run-down, small, inefficient, backward farms that we usually think of as being eliminated."

A close look at the results of this study indicates that roughly 50 per cent of the out-of-business farms were retired when the operator retired from farming. About 40 per cent lacked enough resources or technology to survive the pressures. About 10 per cent operated successfully, but for various reasons abruptly went out of business. Kottke reported on a situation in Connecticut that is fairly common in the urbanizing areas of Delaware — not all out-going land moves directly into house lots, highways and industrial sites. Instead, much of it is held idle or semi-productive by out-of-business farmers. "The out-of-business farmer is providing open space for future uses and bearing much of the cost of holding land."

The economist said urbanizing pressures are characterized by four factors—population, land, automobiles and congestion. He pointed out that Delaware's population is increasing about two per cent per year, which is higher than the national average. Delaware has 240 persons per square mile—almost five times the national average — 47 cars per mile of highway and 2.4 miles of road per square mile of land. The national average is about one to one.

Two Pennsylvania State University staff members also appeared on the special program aimed at urban pressures on agricultural land. William Carroll, extension economist in public affairs, and Robert Wingard, forestry and wildlife specialist, pleaded for urban growth that is in harmony with the land. They pointed out the need for effort by research, education and development agencies to map a program dedicated to the re-use of human and natural resources.

In a team presentation, they high-lighted work being done in Pennsylvania and cautioned that present patterns of urban development in rural areas are adding billions of dollars to the cost of living through poorly designed water and sewer facilities, transportation patterns and health and safety costs.

They said these "extra costs" for public facilities will be a heavy burden for all in the years ahead.

Wallace A. Mitcheltree, a Rutgers University community life specialist, related urban pressures to the problem of getting and keeping trained agricultural workers. In what amounted to a short course in human relations, he pointed out the problem of giving help or advice. "Basically most people do not want help

and if they do ask for it, they want it on their own terms. In other words, they do not want to change, but they want other things to change to fit them or their situation.

He listed three ways people solve problems — recognize the problem, understand that you need help and ask for it; fight it blindly; or close your eyes and hope it will go away.

Bad Switch Sparks Vote

The lights went out in Legislative Hall for about five minutes Monday afternoon as legislators prepared for business.

About an hour later, the House suspended all rules and approved a \$40,000 emergency appropriation to replace electrical switch gear that serves Legislative Hall, the Hall of Records and the street lights in the capital complex.

State Custodian Thomas W. Murray Jr., who appealed for the appropriation, blamed the power failure on faulty switch gear. He insisted that it had nothing to do with the scheduled vote on his bill.

4-H Club Notes

Several 4-H clubs in the county are busy helping to collect funds for a variety of community drives. Susan Bostick, Paradise 4-H Club reporter tells me that their members will be working for the March of Dimes, Heart Fund and the Crippled Children. Whiteoaks 4-H members and the Houston 4-H Club have assisted with several fund drives each year. By assigning areas to the members they try not to duplicate efforts. Often, this will also require the help of parents for transportation. This is an important area where youth can serve their communities.

Leaders were acquainted with a new method being piloted throughout the country involving a series of educational games. Attending the Farm and Home Week from Kent County were: Mr. and Mrs. Dan Hudson, Mrs. Jackie Hall, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Thomas, Mrs. Lois Webb, Mrs. Nellie Tyler, Mrs. Agnes Harris, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Gibbs, Sr., Mrs. Grace Tinley, Mrs. Pauline Hufnal. Available Arts and Crafts for youth was explored in one

afternoon, with a fascinating leather tooling demonstration.

Saturday evening will find Kent County 4-Hers, family and friends, gathered at the Capital Grange Hall, 7:30 p.m. for the annual public speaking contest. There will be four divisions—junior boy, junior girls, senior boys and senior girls. Award plaques will be presented by the Kent County Links to the highest scorer in each division. The top senior boy and girl will compete later in the year for state honors.

All participating 4-Hers will be one more step ahead through this experience in organizing a talk, and presenting it before an audience. Another 4-H opportunity preparing our youth for tomorrow.

Junior Broiler Program To Begin Next Month

Delaware's 19th annual Junior Broiler program will get underway with the distribution of day-old chicks on March 21 and 22, according to Ray Lloyd, associate extension poultryman at the University of Delaware's Georgetown substation.

Deadline for signing up for the project is March 7. Contestants

10 to 19 years of age are eligible, and entry blanks are available from County 4-H agents and vocational agriculture teachers throughout the state.

Each contestant will receive 50 chicks donated by hatcheries and service clubs. The youngsters will care for the chicks for eight weeks. Contest finals will take place at the Delaware state fair ground, Harrington, May 13 and 19. Each contestant will enter his seven best cockerels for judging. A trophy and cash awards will be presented to the winners, and a free barbecue will be prepared for the participants and their parents as guests. Training meetings on raising the chicks will be given in each county before and during the contest period.

In last year's contest there were 138 participants. Grand champion honors went to William Stafford, Bear, a New Castle County 4-H club member.

The program is sponsored by the Delaware Poultry Improvement Association. George Chaloupka, DPIA vice president, is chairman of this youth program.

BE WISE — ADVERTISE
SHOP AND SWAP
IN THE WANT ADS

Delaware State A.B.C. To Hold Annual Meeting

Delaware State members of Atlantic Breeders Cooperative will convene at 1 p.m. February 18, for their annual meeting at the Capital Grange Hall, Dover. This meeting is being held in conjunction with the University of Delaware Dairy Day program, which convenes at 10 a.m.

Reports on the Cooperative's activities and features of their total service program will be presented by Dover Branch manager, Richard Davis, area supervisor, Kenneth Kreider, and management personnel from Lancaster headquarters. District director, W. Lewis Phipps, of Wilmington will serve as meeting chairman.

A special feature of the program will be the showing of a color movie on milking daughters of current sires, with commentary on their physical characteristics.

Members will also vote for dairy Breed Reporting Committeemen to represent District II at semi-annual Committee meetings and carry out sire evaluation

work in members' herds during the next year.

Door prizes of six free first services will be awarded through a drawing and noon lunch will be served.

Lower Kent Republican Club to Meet Feb. 23

The Lower Kent County Republican Club will hold its next meeting on Wednesday, Feb. 23, 1966, at 7:30, in the Century Club. This is a covered dish affair. There will be guest speakers who will explain the rules changes, and also the reappointment of the party's delegates to the convention.

BREEDING SWINE SALE

16 Bred Gilts
25 Open Gilts
11 Boars
1:00 P. M. Saturday
February 26, 1966
QUEEN ANNE 4 H PARK
CENTREVILLE, MARYLAND
Maryland Swine Producers Assoc.
For Catalog: Jack Mathews
State Fair Grounds,
Timonium, Md.
Phone 252-3555

Stanley Power Tools
7" SAWS
ROUTERS
JIG SAWS
DRILLS
20% off list
All hand TOOLS **10%** off list

PRESTO LOGS
Enjoy your fireplace without any mess or dirt being carried across your floor; one carton burns all evening.
99¢ Per Ctn.

MEDICINE CABINETS
Made by one of the best manufacturers; see our display. Priced to reduce inventory.

TOILET SEATS.
\$8.00 to \$15.00 value
Your choice **\$4.49**
All Colors
White **\$2.95**

GIGANTIC WAREHOUSE CLEARANCE SALE

OVERSTOCKED ITEMS

DISCONTINUED LINES

END OF INVENTORY

WHILE THEY LAST

DUPONT TURF FOOD
Covers 5,000 sq. ft. **\$3.00**

FILTERS
Stop dust from your furnace; ALL SIZES **59¢**

ARMSTRONG
COUNTER **25¢** Per Sq. Ft.
CORLON
STOVE PIPE & FITTINGS **50% OFF**

FURNITURE

DESKS - CHESTS OF DRAWERS
GUN CABINETS
CORNER CUPBOARDS
TOY CHESTS - BENCHES

ARVON PAINTS
You need not replace your old walls to cover the crack but use Arvon; just paint over the cracks and make the wall new again. List price increased to \$4.89. While sale lasts, OUR PRICE
Colors **\$3.50** Per Gal.
White **\$4.49** Per Gal.

LADDERS
ALUMINUM STEP LADDERS
ALUMINUM EXTENSION LADDERS
WOOD STEP LADDERS
WOOD EXTENSION LADDERS
in stock, either household or heavy duty. Our spring inventory is now in stock. Special Price On All Sizes

Artic Roofing Shingles
235# Seal-On
In stock white, green, black.
\$7.90 Per Sq.
Substantial increase in price February 15. Old price in effect until inventory is exhausted.

LIGHT FIXTURES
Manufactured by Progress, the leading manufacturer. You must see our display and prices to realize the tremendous saving.

Transistor pocket radios **\$ 6.95**
Portable Mixers **8.88**
G.E. clock radios **10.99**
Steam Irons **7.88**
Hamilton Beach Electric Knives **14.88**
Humidiguide **1.38**

Artic Roofing Shingles
235# Seal-On
In stock white, green, black.
\$7.90 Per Sq.
Substantial increase in price February 15. Old price in effect until inventory is exhausted.

SEE OUR NEW DEPARTMENT OF SMALL ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES

Lancaster Pumps
See stock Lancaster pumps; 1/3 H.P. and 1/2 H.P.; tanks from the small 4 gal. size to the large 30 gal. size — Lancaster, one of the finest manufacturers permits us to wholesale these pumps.

MASTEN

HOME Center

STORE HOURS:
Open Daily
5:30 P.M.
Saturday
5:00 P.M.

422-4547

WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY SPECIALS

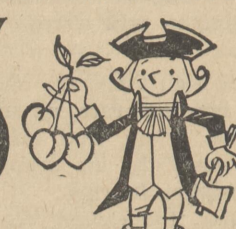


Star Lite Shop
BRING THIS AD FOR A SPECIAL SPECIAL
\$2.22
Tues. Washington's Birthday

— GIRLS —
DRESSES — SWEATERS — SLIPS
— WOMEN'S —
BLOUSES — SKIRTS — HANDBAGS
— BOYS' —
SLACKS — JACKETS — PAJAMAS



WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY SPECIALS



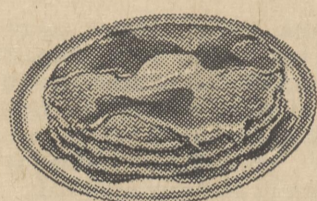
WASHINGTON
Cut Down
THE CHERRY TREE

WOLLASTON'S
Cut Down
THEIR PRICES

LOW LOW LOW

Quillen Shopping Center Harrington

PANCAKE SUPPER



St. Stephen's Church
SHROVE TUES., FEB. 22
4:30 P. M. to 7:30 P. M.

All You Can Eat
ADULTS **\$1.00** CHILDREN **50¢**
(under 12)

G. E. CLOCK RADIO with Snooze Alarm Reg. \$15.88 SALE PRICE \$12.77	BOYS SOCKS SALE 6 for \$1.00 PRICE for	IRONING BOARDS Reg. \$4.99 SALE PRICE \$3.97
Ladies Bulky Knit SWEATERS Reg. \$5.95 SALE PRICE \$4.97	LADIES SOCKS SALE 3 for \$1.00 PRICE for	TINY TABLETS Reg. 3 for 10¢ SALE PRICE 1¢
9 x 12 LINOLEUM RUGS Reg. \$5.95 SALE PRICE \$4.77	LADIES DRESSES (Incl. Half Sizes) Reg. \$2.98 SALE PRICE \$1.99	LADIES NYLONS Excellent Quality Reg. 69¢ SALE PRICE 2 for \$1.00

WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY CELEBRATION

COME IN AND BROWSE THROUGH OUR STORE
SEE OUR
FINE SELECTION OF FURNITURE
At Prices To Fit Your Purse

SALMON'S FURNITURE
3 Miles South of Harrington - Rt. 13 398-8857

NATIONAL 5¢ & 10¢ STORES, Inc.

QUILLEN SHOPPING CENTER HARRINGTON, DELAWARE

DAIRY DELIGHTS

1/2 Pint Chocolate Milk
FREE
WITH EACH **\$2.00** PURCHASE
AT OUR DAIRY STORE
ONE DAY ONLY
HI-GRADE DAIRY
Clark St. HARRINGTON Phone 398-8321

SPECIAL SAVINGS AT YOUR DRUG STORE

Revlon
LIPSTICKS
ONE DAY ONLY **30¢**

CLENDENING'S
13 Commerce St. Quillen Shopping Center

Seamless - Mesh Hosiery
Four Shades **50¢** Pr.

Textured Stockings
DIAMOND LACE
Seam-Free Blk. - Brn. **\$1.00** Pr.

WOMEN'S & CHILDREN'S
TENNIS SHOES
\$1.95 \$2.95 \$3.95

George Washington's Birthday Sale

FOOD SPECIALS

WHITE POTATOES U.S. #1
20 LB. BAG **89¢**

"FOR GEORGE'S LITTLE ANCESTORS"
Gerber Strained
BABY FOOD 10¢ Jar

Mrs. Smith's Frozen 26 OZ.
CHERRY PIES 39¢ SIZE

BON-TON POTATO CHIPS
LARGE BAG **49¢**

QUILLEN'S Clover Farm Store

Dorman St. Phone 398-8768

LOOK-AHEAD-PLAN-NOW HOME IMPROVEMENT SUPPLIES

ALUMINUM SCREENING
7¢ SQ. FT.

Pittsburgh - Outside White Pine
WHITE PAINT OUTSIDE DOORS
\$6.95 Gal. Cost **\$12.00** Price

WOODEN SCREEN DOORS
With Aluminum Screen **\$8.75**

HARRINGTON LUMBER & SUPPLY CO.

Phone 398-3241 Harrington, Del.
WE GIVE S&H GREEN STAMPS



Many Items
In Our Window
AT BELOW
OUR COST PRICE
ROB'WANS SHOP
Quillen Shopping Center
HARRINGTON, DELAWARE

KITTY'S RESTAURANT NOW OPEN

"GOOD FOOD AND SERVICE" Our Motto
Open 5 A.M. - 11 P.M.
7 DAYS WEEK
— SPECIAL FOR SUNDAY —
Homemade Meatloaf — Country Fried Chicken
Country Fried Steak
with 2 vegetables rolls and butter **\$1.25**

GRILL OUT FRONT — SEE YOUR FOOD COOKED
They said it couldn't be done but we are here.
FRANK and JEANNETTE THE CAMPS

Adjoining Garden State Service
Gas - Oil - Diesel Fuel - Tire & Battery Service
North lane U.S. 13 Harrington

Washington's Birthday Sale

TUES., FEB. 22, 1966
(1 day only)
(CASH ONLY)

1 Rack of MEN'S SUITS 1/2 Price
2 Racks of Winter JACKETS 1/4 off
1 Table of SHOES 1/2 Price
Men's DRESS HATS 1/4 off

20% OFF On All Other Items

COLLINS
Clothing Store

Phone 398-8731 - Harrington, Del.

Washington's Birthday SALE

FREE 10 pc. set Teflon Club Aluminum
with sale of New Electric Range

SUPER SIZE
Waste Basket **97¢**

PLASTIC COVERED
Pail **\$1.49**

Bathroom Set **\$1.49**

2 CANS
Aqua Net **\$1.00**

Coco Mats **\$2.49**



TABLE OF Gadgets **50¢** ea. TABLE OF Games **\$1.00** ea.

50% OFF some Rubbermaid Items
20% OFF Copper bottom Revere Ware
10% OFF Paint

TAYLOR'S HARDWARE

Harrington, Del. 398-3291

FOOD VALUES

SHORT'S CLOVER FARM MKT.

4 Center Street Harrington, Delaware

Morton's CHERRY PIES - - - **3** for **\$1.00**
FROZEN BEEF PATTIES - - - **10** for **\$1.00**
Clover Farm APPLESAUCE - - - **7** for **\$1.00**
Oscar Mayer BACON - - - - **1** lb. for **\$1.00**
Goetze PURE LARD - - - - **5** lb. for **\$1.00**
INSTANT MASHED POTATOES - **2** lb. Bags **89¢**
(Restaurant Size)

VX-6 For Your Run Down Battery - - - **\$2.98**
(Don't Throw It Away)
Good Food For Your Family Always At SHORT'S
CHECK OUR WEEKLY CIRCULARS FOR BEST BUYS

Densuprem Dairy Store

Clark St. 398-8036



George Washington
CHERRY SUNDAE

REG. **29¢** **39¢** with Whipped Cream

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

Poems from Paradise Pastures

By Cliff Miller

I am just another one retired, From the ranks of railroad men; But have passed the mile post, Marked, "Three score and ten."

Letter to the Editor Of Local Interest

Mr. Carrington Burgess, Editor, The Harrington Journal, Harrington, Delaware

Dear Mr. Burgess:

Written below is a "Letter to the Editor," that I would greatly appreciate your publishing as soon as possible.

Dear Editor:

Having moved from your City of Harrington five years ago, I can no longer be called a resident.

Although there are many miles that now separate me from Harrington, I am well informed of the "news" by the arrival of the Harrington Journal.

Today, the writer received the February 4th issue of the Journal which reported that the City Council had voted to terminate the services of a veteran City Clerk.

Up until now the writer has been content to sit back and read the reporting on the City Council meetings. Some of the remarks made at these meetings were as inappropriate as they were funny.

Before Harrington can grow, some of its leaders will have to grow up!

A Very Interested Bystander

St. Stephen's Episcopal Church Notes

Calendar for week of Feb. 18 to Feb. 24 FRIDAY - 9:00 p. m. Church Bowling. SUNDAY - 8:00 a. m. Holy Communion 9:30 a. m. Church School 10:45 a. m. Holy Communion and film

husband, Clarence, at Brandywine Sanatorium Saturday. She reports he is getting along nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. Clay Gordon, of Lansdale, Pa., spent Saturday with the former's aunt, Mrs. Annie M. Gordon.

The Farmington Home Demonstration Club observed its 20th anniversary Friday at the home of Mrs. Elmer Tull.

Mrs. Clarence Raughley was installed as president at the regular meeting of the Harrington Volunteer Fire Company Monday evening. Mrs. Katie Austin, past president, also installed Mrs. Norman Oliver as vice president.

The Kent County Music Educators Association has completed plans for a select all-high-school chorus. Harrington members of the chorus are Barbara Smith, Bertha Belle Jarrell, Elaine Downing, Roberta Kinney, Pat Holloway, and Donald Jarrell.

Miss Dorothy Messick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Messick, celebrated her 11th birthday Thurs. Feb. 9. Her guests were Betty Moore, Barbara Edwards, Gertrude Horn, Jean Outten, Virginia Baker, Eleanor Wagner, Virginia Minner, Sandra Raughley, Mariene Raughley, Kay Bowdle, Betty Lee Hendricks, Jean Messick, Ella Messick, Nancy Taylor, Kenny Joe McKnatt, Mary Ann Messick, Bobby Taylor, Kenneth Outten, Billy Taylor, Charley Taylor, and Edward Paskey.

Felton School Notes

MENU - Feb. 21-25

MONDAY - Frankfurter on roll, baked beans or sauerkraut, milk, peach and pear slices.

TUESDAY - Spaghetti with meat sauce, buttered string beans, bread and butter, milk, purple plums.

WEDNESDAY - Meat loaf, buttered cabbage, bread and butter, milk, spiced cherries.

THURSDAY - Vegetable beef or bean soup, cheese or peanut butter sandwich, milk, chocolate pudding.

FRIDAY - Baker fish fillet, stewed tomatoes, hot biscuit and butter, milk, applesauce.

Lions Club News

By Al Price

The Lions met last Monday evening at the Wonder R Restaurant. Miss Joyce Downing and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fulton Downing, entertained at dinner Saturday evening.

Miss Thorbjorg (Toby) Krist-trinsdottir, American Exchange student from Iceland, was the guest of the club. After being introduced by Lion William A. Taylor, with whom she resides while attending her senior year at Harrington High School, she gave the members a very interesting resume of her native land in respect to customs, culture, natural resources, and political life, as compared with those of the United States.

Sgt. Kenneth Hoffman, of the Marines, has been spending a leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hoffman. He returned to his base early this week. Mrs. Howard Horn returned to her home Tuesday after spending several days in Kent General Hospital undergoing surgery.

Weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Marion Brown were their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bankert, of Old Bridge, N. J., and Mr. and Mrs. Richard L. Brown and son, Stephen, of Hill Crest Heights, near Washington, D. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Keith Burgess and son, Matt, spent Sunday at the movies in Wilmington. Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Brobst had as their Sunday guests their son, David and his friends, Steve Stulhall, Judy Holms and Betty Jo Clark, all students at the University of Richmond and Hampton College in Richmond, Va.

William Hearn and daughter, Alice, and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Tucker were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Hearn in Lincoln, last Sunday. Mrs. Elythe Hearn was unable to go as she had to stay home with a virus.

Mrs. Carroll Welch recently celebrated a birthday with all her children and grandchildren at her home, except her three daughters, who live in Florida, but they did call their mother on the phone to wish her many happy returns of the day.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Mann spent the weekend in Atlantic City with relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Harold McDonald spent last Sunday in Philadelphia with their daughter, Susan, who is a sophomore at the University of Pennsylvania. The occasion was Susan's 20th birthday.

Mrs. Fulton Downing attended the 68th anniversary luncheon at the Milford Century Club on Monday.

Melinda Curro, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Curro, of Claymont, celebrated her birthday with her grandmother, Mrs. Hazel Langrell Sunday. Reese Harrington and Mrs. Iva Taylor, Mrs. Ruth Anthony and Raymond Dean are all patients in Milford Memorial Hospital.

The Every Ready Class of Asbury Church will meet on Monday evening at 7:30 in Collins Hall. The president, Mrs. Carroll Welch, will preside. The entertainment committee will be Mrs. Reginald McKnatt, Mrs. H. C. Austin, Mrs. Amos Minner, Mrs. Elmer Smith, Mrs. Roy Porter and Mrs. Preston Anthony. The theme word will be "covenant".

Mrs. Ridgely Vane, Mrs. W. W. Sharp, Mrs. O. T. Roberts and Mrs. Lester Smith were guests of the Milford Century Club Monday afternoon.

Dr. Robert Bull, of Drew University and his brother, the Rev. William Bull, of Houston, Tex., were weekend guests of their mother, Mrs. Ethel Bull.

Miss Joyce Downing and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fulton Downing, entertained at dinner Saturday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Roulph Bankert, of Old Bridge, N. J., and Mr. and Mrs. Marion Brown, Miss Clara Tatman and Miss Ruth Ann Moore.

Mrs. James Neeman was the guest of honor at a stork shower given recently by several friends at the home of Mrs. William Kramedas.

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Armed Forces Notes

Constructionman Apprentice David A. Wood, USN, son of Mrs. Wilma C. Wood, of 36 Clark St., Harrington, is serving with Naval Mobile Construction Battalion Three (MCB-3) at the Construction Battalion Center, Port Hueneme, Calif.

The battalion is currently undergoing military training. After a series of lectures and demonstrations in the classroom, MCB-3 will participate in a one-day tactical exercise and wire the M-14 service rifle.

From Port Hueneme, the battalion goes to Camp Pendleton, Calif., for live firing exercises, close combat and obstacle courses before going out into the hills for another tactical exercise under simulated combat conditions. Here, a defense perimeter is set up and an "enemy aggressor" force is sent out to infiltrate the Seabee's position.

MCB-3 will then return to Port Hueneme, where they will train and participate in construction projects. Pvt. John C. Scott, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Scott, Lincoln, completed a food service course under the Reserve Enlistment program at the Army Armor Center, Ft. Knox, Ky., Feb. 11.

During the eight-week course, Scott was trained in the preparation and serving of food in military kitchens and in the field. The fifth and sixth weeks were spent obtaining "on-the-job" training in an Army mess hall.

Scott will return to his Army National Guard unit, Battery C of the 198th Artillery's 2d Battalion in Milford, at the completion of his six month tour of active duty. Before going on active duty, Scott was employed by Kinder's Barber Shop, Milford. He was graduated from Milford High School in 1962 and Salisbury

Harrington School News

Monday - Feb. 21-25 Monday: Grilled ham and cheese sandwich, string beans, mixed fruit, milk. Tuesday: Scrapple, stewed tomatoes, cheese potatoes, rolls, butter and milk.

Wednesday: Hamburgers on roll, baked beans, pineapple salad, or tossed salad, milk.

Thursday: Fried chicken or chicken pie, french fried potatoes or chips, lima beans rolls and butter, milk.

Friday: Macaroni and cheese, Harvard beets or stewed tomatoes, peas, bread and butter, milk.

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During the eight-week course, Scott was trained in the preparation and serving of food in military kitchens and in the field. The fifth and sixth weeks were spent obtaining "on-the-job" training in an Army mess hall.

Scott will return to his Army National Guard unit, Battery C of the 198th Artillery's 2d Battalion in Milford, at the completion of his six month tour of active duty. Before going on active duty, Scott was employed by Kinder's Barber Shop, Milford. He was graduated from Milford High School in 1962 and Salisbury

Harrington School News

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

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

RATE SCHEDULE —

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

NOTICE

WE ARE NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR incorrect insertions of classified or display advertisements for more than ONE issue.

THE HARRINGTON JOURNAL

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Floor covering, Armstrong and Gold Seal in 6, 9 and 12 foot widths. Anglo Linoleum Co., Milford, Del., phone 422-8431.
tf 11-28b

Wallpaper, new patterns just arrived.—Taylor's Hardware, 498-3291.
tf 2-25

ALL KINDS OF USED FURNITURE

Priced from 13c and UP
LAKELAND FURNITURE
8. State St. Ext. DOVER, DEL.
Phone 674-0180

New and used mobile homes and trailers. Your best deal was full set-up from a dependable dealer. HIGH POINT MOBILE HOME CO., 103 E. 113 & 113A 3 miles north of Frederica, Delaware. Telephone 335-5516.
tf 4-11

For Sale—Blank onionskin, four pieces, with three pieces of carbon, assembled in sets. Dimension, 8 1/2 x 13 1/2. Good for pencil or typewriter. Cost \$4 each, regardless of quantity. The Harrington Journal
tf

We buy and sell used furniture. Harvey's Bargain Center, Harrington-Milford Road, Phone 412-1015.

FAT OVERWEIGHT

Available to you without a doctor's prescription, our product called **Galxan**. You must lose ugly fat or your money back. Galxan is a tablet and easily swallowed. Get rid of excess fat and live longer. Galxan on costs \$5.00 and is sold on this guarantee; if not satisfied for any reason, just return the package to your druggist and get your full money back. No questions asked. Galxan is sold with this guarantee by: Cleending Pharmacy - Harrington-Milford Road
6t b 3-25 exp.

For Sale—Grimes Golden, Red Decolens, and Jonathan Ready. Also sweet elder. Open 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Daily including Sunday. George B. Ross and Son, Bridgeville.

For Sale—1965 Automatic ZIG-ZAG SEWING MACHINE. Monogram, appliques, sews on buttons, makes buttonholes, does everything. Take over small balance, \$53.70. Call collect 1-302-734-5539.
tf 1-21

For Sale—Envelopes—100 plain 6 1/4 x 9, \$25; 100 window 6 1/4 x 9, \$25; 100 No. 10, \$1.00. The Harrington Journal office.
tf

Symptoms of Distress Arising from STOMACH ULCERS DUE TO EXCESS ACID QUICK RELIEF OR NO COST Ask About 15-Day Trial Offer!

Over five million packages of the **WILLARD TREATMENT** have been sold for relief of symptoms of distress arising from Stomach and Duodenal Ulcers due to Excess Acid — Poor Digestion, Sour or Upset Stomach, Gasiness, Heartburn, Sleeplessness, etc., due to Excess Acid. Ask for "Willard's Message" which fully explains this home treatment—free at

CLEENDING PHARMACY
11 b 2-18 exp.

WANTED
Wanted — Plain sewing to do at home. Call 398-3145.
11 2-18 exp.

Wanted to rent—floor space with partial cement floor and running water. Write P. O. Box 238, Harrington, Delaware.
tf 10-1

Retired Railroad man would like to buy small lot for trailer space in town or vicinity of Harrington. Contact Gus Kramer, Box 853, Easton, Md. at 2-18 exp.

Wanted—plain sewing to do at home. Call 398-3206, Mrs. Sarah Dill.
tf 2-18

For sale — Norge space heater med. size. Very good condition. Taken care of. Call Geneva Tucker 398-8360.
2 2-18 exp.

WANTED
PICKLES
PEPPERS
Any Quantity Contracted At Good Prices
Davis & Wilkins
Milford, Del.
Phone 422-4040
Or 422-5095

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.

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880 Lm. Ft. 1" Galvanized Wrought Iron Conduit in Trench
3,450 Lm. Ft. 3/4" Galvanized Wrought Iron Conduit in Trench
1,050 Lm. Ft. 3" Asbestos-Cement Conduit in Trench
3,500 Lm. Ft. 2" Asbestos-Cement Conduit in Trench
180 Lm. Ft. Four 4" Asbestos-Cement Conduit Bank, Concrete Encased
3,540 Lm. Ft. 2 1/0 Cable, 1/0, with Butyl Insulation and PVC Covering (5K Shielded)
1,180 Lm. Ft. 1/0 Cable, 1/0, with PVC Covering
900 Lm. Ft. #4/0 Cable, 1/0, Type RHW-N (600V)
2,450 Lm. Ft. #2/0 Cable, 1/0, Type RHW-N (600V)
1,400 Lm. Ft. #4/0 Cable, 1/0, Type RHW-N (600V)
300 Lm. Ft. #6 Cable, 1/0, Type THW-N (600V)
7,500 Lm. Ft. #8 Cable, 1/0, Type THW-N (600V)
7,700 Lm. Ft. #6 Cable, 1/0, Type THW-N (600V)
2,300 Lm. Ft. #8 Cable, 1/0, Type THW-N (600V)
25,000 Lm. Ft. #12 Cable, 1/0, Type THW-N (600V)
4,700 Lm. Ft. Replacing and Re-Installing Existing #12 Cable, Type RHW-N (600V)
2 Each Electrical Manhole
12 Each Concrete Junction Box
21 Each Lighting Standard
1 Foundation
1 Each Floodlighting Standard, Type A
1 Each Lighting Standard, Type B
5 Each Lighting Standard, Type C
10 Each Relocating Existing Type C Lighting Standard
1 Each Floodlighting Tower, Type A
2 Each Floodlighting Tower, Type B
48 Each Floodlighting Luminaire
1 Lump Sum Additional Installations at Existing Load Centers
1 Lump Sum Power and Control Center Installation for 5000 Amp. Distribution System
1 Lump Sum Transformer Installation for Sign Lighting
1 Lump Sum Revising Existing Conduit Encasements
1 Lump Sum Lighting Installations on Overhead Sign Structures No. 1
1 Lump Sum Lighting Installations on Overhead Sign Structures No. 2
1 Lump Sum Lighting Installations on Overhead Sign Structures No. 3
1 Lump Sum Lighting Installations on Overhead Sign Structures No. 4
1 Lump Sum Lighting Installations on Overhead Sign Structures No. 5

Senior Choir will be "How Blessed is This Day" by Peery. The Junior Choir will also have a special selection.

The altar flowers will be given by Mrs. Ernest Raughley and Mrs. Arnold Gilstad. Mrs. Raughley and Mrs. Lewis Slaughter will be the friendly greeters.
Church school will be in session from 10 to 11 a.m.
The program "Mission: The Christian's Calling" will continue, beginning at 7 p.m. Sunday.
The MYF will leave the church at 6:30 o'clock, Sunday evening to attend the Sub-District meeting at Greenwood.

Delaware Food Market Report

We are now entering the period that use to be called "the six-weeks-want". It was that time toward the end of winter when stored vegetables had run out or become inedible. This was when people use to attribute that tired, bone-achy feeling to "spring fever" and stir up a mess of molasses and sulphur as a supposed tonic. In this day and time we have a year-round supply of health-giving vegetables.

Fence Talk

Last call for reservations for our Strip City Farm Tour on Friday, Feb. 25. We're going to have a look at Columbia, a new city to be built between Washington and Baltimore. Since our bus has a capacity of 40, those interested should check with one of our Delaware county agents as soon as possible.

A number of wives will be going along. They too want to see how community planning can affect farm families as a city grows around or near them.

Most of our visit will be with the developers of Columbia. We will look at a scale model of the proposed city. The plans call for light industry, and complete urban services—even a community college. The developers say 110,000 people are a minimum to support cultural activities properly.

But our purpose is to see how local farmers expect to adapt to the new situation. We've been told that crop land rentals are reasonable because speculative land is taxed at its use value if it continues to be farmed. So some farmers find it more profitable to rent land rather than tie up capital by owning it.

Louis Longo, a Connecticut dairy farmer who appeared on our Farm & Home Week program last week, feels that these urban pressures can work to a farmer's benefit. But only if farmers will help to build and maintain an attractive and profitable farm industry.

Medicare benefits will be explained at a forum on Thursday evening, March 3, at the Dover school auditorium. It is of particular interest to those 60 years old or older.

We hope that our readers will see that elderly neighbors learn take them to the meeting. The main reason is to see that these elderly folk sign up for Medicare before March 31, or perhaps be required to wait for a year or more longer.

If you are going to be a Delaware dairyman 10 years from now, you had better plan to spend less time doing the chores and more time as an executive farm manager. These are some ideas from our Farm & Home Week program last week at the University of Delaware.

The most successful dairy farmers will require the services of several men and capital investments may reach \$100,000 per man employed on the modern dairy farm 10 years from the present time.

The dairyman will have to compete with industry for workers. This will bring farm employees higher wages for shorter work periods along with improved working conditions and other benefits. Higher labor costs will lead dairymen to use more mechanization and highly skilled laborers to improve output per man.

Here in Delaware there will be specialized dairy operations producing no crops but selling one million pounds of milk per man in the dairy operation. Other farms which produce their own crops, will have an efficiency output of a half-million pounds of milk per man employed.

There will still be a place for the smaller dairy farmer in 1975, but he is going to have to become bigger and more efficient

NOTICE OF REDUCTION OF CAPITAL OF BATES RALLY, INC.

Pursuant to the provisions of Section 244 of the Delaware General Corporation Law, notice is hereby given that the capital of the above corporation has been reduced from \$20,000 to \$150,000 by the purchase and retirement of One Thousand Three Hundred Twenty Shares (1,320) of Common Stock. A Certificate of Reduction of Capital was filed with the Secretary of State of Delaware on February 14, 1966 and the same date a certified copy thereof was left with the Kent County Recorder of Deeds for completion of the record in that office. All in accordance with the provisions of Section 244 of the Delaware General Corporation Law.

By E. W. Bates, President
Margaret H. Sheedy, Secretary
3t b 3-4 exp.

Trinity Methodist Church Notes

Morning worship in Trinity Methodist Church of Harrington will be held at 11 a.m. The Rev. William J. Garrett, pastor, will entitle the sermon "Powerless Disciples". The organist, Professor Melvin Brobst, has chosen "Theme (Concerto)" by Wieniawski as the prelude, and "More Holiness Give Me" by Wilson as the postlude. The anthem by the

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Lm. Ft. 1-1/4" Galvanized Wrought Iron Conduit in Trench
Lm. Ft. 1" Galvanized Wrought Iron Conduit in Trench
Lm. Ft. 3/4" Galvanized Wrought Iron Conduit in Trench
Lm. Ft. 3" Asbestos-Cement Conduit in Trench
Lm. Ft. 2" Asbestos-Cement Conduit in Trench
Lm. Ft. Four 4" Asbestos-Cement Conduit Bank, Concrete Encased
Lm. Ft. 2 1/0 Cable, 1/0, with Butyl Insulation and PVC Covering (5K Shielded)
Lm. Ft. 1/0 Cable, 1/0, with PVC Covering
Lm. Ft. #4/0 Cable, 1/0, Type RHW-N (600V)
Lm. Ft. #2/0 Cable, 1/0, Type RHW-N (600V)
Lm. Ft. #4/0 Cable, 1/0, Type RHW-N (600V)
Lm. Ft. #6 Cable, 1/0, Type THW-N (600V)
Lm. Ft. #8 Cable, 1/0, Type THW-N (600V)
Lm. Ft. #6 Cable, 1/0, Type THW-N (600V)
Lm. Ft. #8 Cable, 1/0, Type THW-N (600V)
Lm. Ft. #12 Cable, 1/0, Type THW-N (600V)
Lm. Ft. Replacing and Re-Installing Existing #12 Cable, Type RHW-N (600V)
Each Electrical Manhole
Each Concrete Junction Box
Each Lighting Standard
Foundation
Each Floodlighting Standard, Type A
Each Lighting Standard, Type B
Each Lighting Standard, Type C
Each Relocating Existing Type C Lighting Standard
Each Floodlighting Tower, Type A
Each Floodlighting Tower, Type B
Each Floodlighting Luminaire
Lump Sum Additional Installations at Existing Load Centers
Lump Sum Power and Control Center Installation for 5000 Amp. Distribution System
Lump Sum Transformer Installation for Sign Lighting
Lump Sum Revising Existing Conduit Encasements
Lump Sum Lighting Installations on Overhead Sign Structures No. 1
Lump Sum Lighting Installations on Overhead Sign Structures No. 2
Lump Sum Lighting Installations on Overhead Sign Structures No. 3
Lump Sum Lighting Installations on Overhead Sign Structures No. 4
Lump Sum Lighting Installations on Overhead Sign Structures No. 5

Senior Choir will be "How Blessed is This Day" by Peery. The Junior Choir will also have a special selection.

The altar flowers will be given by Mrs. Ernest Raughley and Mrs. Arnold Gilstad. Mrs. Raughley and Mrs. Lewis Slaughter will be the friendly greeters.
Church school will be in session from 10 to 11 a.m.
The program "Mission: The Christian's Calling" will continue, beginning at 7 p.m. Sunday.
The MYF will leave the church at 6:30 o'clock, Sunday evening to attend the Sub-District meeting at Greenwood.

Delaware Food Market Report

We are now entering the period that use to be called "the six-weeks-want". It was that time toward the end of winter when stored vegetables had run out or become inedible. This was when people use to attribute that tired, bone-achy feeling to "spring fever" and stir up a mess of molasses and sulphur as a supposed tonic. In this day and time we have a year-round supply of health-giving vegetables.

Fence Talk

Last call for reservations for our Strip City Farm Tour on Friday, Feb. 25. We're going to have a look at Columbia, a new city to be built between Washington and Baltimore. Since our bus has a capacity of 40, those interested should check with one of our Delaware county agents as soon as possible.

A number of wives will be going along. They too want to see how community planning can affect farm families as a city grows around or near them.

Most of our visit will be with the developers of Columbia. We will look at a scale model of the proposed city. The plans call for light industry, and complete urban services—even a community college. The developers say 110,000 people are a minimum to support cultural activities properly.

But our purpose is to see how local farmers expect to adapt to the new situation. We've been told that crop land rentals are reasonable because speculative land is taxed at its use value if it continues to be farmed. So some farmers find it more profitable to rent land rather than tie up capital by owning it.

Felton

Mrs. Walter H. Moore
Boy Scout Troop 141, their Scoutmasters and Den Mothers attended services at the Felton Methodist Church Sunday morning. The Rev. Donald Washburn had for his Sunday morning message "Faith Apart From Works Is Dead".

Houston

Mrs. Viola Thistlewood
Church school at 10 a.m., Franklin Morgan, general superintendent. Mrs. Sara Webb, adult school teacher and Alvin O. Brown, sup't. of the Junior department.

Greenwood

Mrs. Jacob Hatfield
The Greenwood Home Economics Extension Club met at the home of Mrs. Nelson Meredith for the month of February. The attendance was small, due to many folks being ill or out of town.

Andrewville

Mrs. Florence Walls
Mr. and Mrs. James Morgan and Mrs. Willard Chew visited Willard Chew in the Delaware Hospital in Wilmington on Sunday.

Farmington

Ilene Cain, Harrington DISCHARGES
Ella Mae Horn
BIRTHS
Beebe Hospital, Lewes, Del. Feb. 12
Mr. and Mrs. Kendall Hickman, of Ocean View, a boy, Kendall William, III.

Kent General Hospital Notes

ADMISSIONS
Betty Paradee, Frederica
Building Permits
Kent County
Alcott Development, Inc., East Dover Hundred, the following residences: 5 at \$16,000 each; 2 at \$10,350 each; 6 at \$11,900 each; 1 at \$13,550, and 2 at \$15,000 each.

KLING COLONIAL
American Traditional Furniture
Choose from over 400 open stock pieces of Bedroom, Dining Room & Living Room in Solid Maple — Cherry or Pine
Avoid costly mistakes — Get FREE Professional Decorator advice in any selection of DRAPERIES - CARPETING or FURNITURE from Robert Esterson A.I.D.
HOWARD FURNITURE
Next to S&H Green Stamp Store
U.S. 13 - Edgell Shopping Center DOVER, DEL. 736-1433

Asbury Methodist Church Notes
10 a.m. Church school. Classes for all ages. Arthur Hoffman, superintendent.
11 a.m. Morning worship service. The pastor, John Edward Jones, sermon topic will be "The Stormy Voyage of a Christian Life".

DOVER'S WILMINGTON PIANO COMPANY
CLOSING OUR DOVER STORE!
We must consolidate our selling efforts in the Wilmington area, so we're closing our Dover store! Everything goes—our entire selection of brand new and used
PIANOS ORGANS stereo and television!
ABSOLUTE CLOSEOUT
In order to protect our manufacturers, we cannot advertise prices but every instrument sold will carry a WRITTEN PRICE GUARANTEE that you can't buy for less — anywhere! Choose from such famous names as Wurlitzer, Lowrey, Chickering, Mason & Hamlin, Kimball, Rodgers and more! First come, first sold!

NOTICE
A law recently enacted requires all Mobile Home owners to apply for placement permits. These are available at the Assessment Office in the Kent County Court House. These permits shall be obtained within ten days of this notice.
BOARD OF ASSESSMENT OF KENT COUNTY DOVER, DELAWARE
good driving habits of young parents rewarded by Nationwide
NATIONWIDE Insurance Service
Commerce St. Harrington 398-3276
NATIONWIDE INSURANCE
Delaware Power & Light Company
INVESTOR-OWNED, BUSINESS-MANAGED
KENT AND SUSSEX COUNTIES

Profit Motive Prompts Efficiency

By Jerry Webb

How does \$25,000 per acre sound as a price tag for farm land? A speaker at the University of Delaware's Farm and Home Week recently said his Connecticut farmland will be worth that if he is able to stay in farming long enough.

In his effort to stay in farming he's counting on two things: a tax system that taxes farmland according to its production capacity and a system of good business procedures that yield profits.

Delaware dairymen are guilty of mal-practice, he said, although the results hurt only the dairymen themselves. He charged them with mal-practice in the way they run their businesses.

Longo, who utilizes the services of a farm accountant, talks production costs, profit margins and capital gains like a stock broker. He knows exactly what he pays for units of feed energy and how much milk each unit produces.

The feeding program on Longo's dairy herd is handled with the same kind of cost accounting procedures. He feeds on a net energy basis. A weekly check is made to determine the energy requirements of each cow based on her milk output.

Longo, who started in the dairy business in 1941, has been a pioneer in free-stall housing and single-phase roughage feeding. His cows have been on an all-corn silage program for several years.

To produce this amount of silage he applies 1200 pounds of fertilizer per acre, seeds 27,000 plants of a late maturing variety. The cost is \$180 to \$200 per acre.

He advised using a louvered fence when privacy around a terrace is needed. When a fence is not required, a 18 to 24 inch seat-wall around the terrace is often used.

Every large picture window should have a view—and not of the house next door, Schmidt stated. "A picture window is meant to be looked out of, not into. It's for the pleasure of the home owner, not the passerby; so plan a view around the window."

Mrs. George R. Willey, Mrs. Blanche Carlisle Willey, 81, died Sunday at the Country Rest Home near Greenwood, after a long illness.

She was the widow of George R. Willey, who died in 1958. Mrs. Willey was a life-long resident of the Greenwood area.

She was a member of St. Johnstown Methodist Church and a member of W.S.C.S.

Landscape Plan Should Fit Family Activities

Excellent home landscaping is the result of the cooperative effort between the landscape designer, the nurseryman and the home owner, according to Owen F. D. Schmidt, general manager of F. D. Moore and Sons, Inc., landscape nurserymen, Narbert, Pa.

Speaking at the Feb. 9 gardening session at the University of Delaware's Farm and Home Week, he said home landscape design depends on the needs, desires and financial status of the people living in the house. Children require play areas or a swimming pool or tennis court.

The home owner should get the best view of his property, so Schmidt recommended planning the landscaping "from inside out." The landscape design must also fit into the community.

Good construction is vital to good landscaping. Walls, steps, pools and terraces must be well constructed and in the best location, Schmidt said.

The exposure to wind and the range of temperatures, the soil structure and the water situation will govern the selection of plants. "Preserve the old trees whenever possible," he urged.

Future maintenance must be kept in mind throughout any landscaping plan. Unless the services of a gardener are available, don't include long hedge rows that must be carefully and constantly clipped.

Swimming pools should be planned to fit into the property. "Don't slap one anywhere into the middle of a lawn." Be careful of drainage into the pool; water run-off from the lawn or a nearby flower bed could make the pool muddy.

Lawns will always be important. "They offer not only a beautiful green area but also a play or game area that can't be beat. Unfortunately, they will also usually be costly and troublesome to maintain," Schmidt said.

Terraces are more fashionable every day, Schmidt assured the audience. A terrace is only as good as the base underneath. Schmidt has used two inches of dry cement on the bottom, then six inches of sand, with the terrace floor of stone, cement, brick or flagstone on top.

He advised using a louvered fence when privacy around a terrace is needed. When a fence is not required, a 18 to 24 inch seat-wall around the terrace is often used.

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Sew Your Own High Fashion Clothes

The woman who sews has a head start on fashion, according to Miss Helen Wright, special field representative for Simplicity Pattern Co. She discussed choosing becoming styles and fabrics at a fashion lecture given during the University of Delaware's Farm and Home Week.

The high-fashion look this year has many features that can be adapted to fit any figure becomingly, Miss Wright said. For instance, the bias cut bodice is an excellent style for the more mature, fuller figure. Use a fabric that will drape well, such as sheer voile, silk or lightweight synthetic crepe. Material cut on the bias should be completely underlined.

Several of the costumes Miss Wright presented featured bias-cut tubing used for button loops. "This is a fashion note that can add a creative touch to many home-sewn garments." Chinese ball buttons made from knotted bias tubing are another high-fashion touch.

Voile has made a comeback this year, Miss Wright pointed out. It is available in many weights, from very sheer to firm. Voile is used for tailored sportswear, lightweight beach coats, classic shirtwaist dresses and evening wear.

If sheer voile is used, make french seams, Miss Wright advised. She recommended making a very deep hem, six to eight inches wide, for sheer voile skirts. A narrow machine hem which resembles a hand-rolled hem is excellent for a firmer voile skirt which hangs straight.

A hand-rolled hem may be necessary for a circular skirt to keep it from hanging unevenly.

The A-line skimmer is a current classic that is particularly adaptable for mature figures, Miss Wright pointed out. "Easy to construct and fit and extremely comfortable to wear, this style is a boon to women with heavy hips."

Coco Chanel introduced bell-bottom trousers two years ago for evening wear. They are now appearing as sportswear. Bell-bottom pants are particularly good for women with heavier thighs since the flare at the ankle draws the eye, Miss Wright said.

The "dolly rocker," "granny" and "baby doll" styles are fashion news, but these are styles that should be worn only by teenagers or very young adults. The smocking seen on many baby doll dresses can easily be made with a smocked band bought by the yard. Simulated smocking requires six to 12 rows of machine stitching, with embroidery in a contrasting collar giving the appearance of genuine smocking. Use finished laced edge-

ing or shirred organdy edging for the collar on this style dress, Miss Wright suggested.

Even Courreges' fashions can be adapted for the mature woman, according to Miss Wright. Add length, use a collar, decorative buttons and contrasting color trim. "The straight 'architectural' look that is a courreges trademark can be attractive on almost any figure," she said.

The proper skirt length is of concern to many mature women since designers keep raising the fashionable skirt length. The length should depend on a woman's way of life and on the size, weight and shape of her legs, according to Miss Wright. "No lady ever wears a skirt at an unlady-like length."

Miss Wright presented 15 complete costumes, styled for adults in the season's newest fabrics and color combinations. Members of the Delaware Home Economics Extension classes modeled the garments. Models included: Mrs. Howard Deakyn, Smyrna; Mrs. Pauline Hufnall, Newark; Mrs. John A. Jannelly, Newark; Sophie Jankowski, Elsmere; Mrs. Robert Forman, Jr., Wilmington; Mrs. D. O. Paulsen, Wilmington; Mrs. Jack Loller, Chesapeake City; Mrs. Ed Gubernot, Newark; Mrs. Carl Nelson, Wilmington; Mrs. Andrew Marcantonio, Newark; Mrs. Eric Mayhew, Wilmington; Mrs. Camuel McFarlin, Newark; Mrs. Charles S. Hurn, Wilmington; and Mrs. James J. Nacchia, Wilmington.

Mr. Emory worked for Brooks Armored Car Service and was a Korean War veteran, a member of the American Legion in Smyrna, and a member of the Moose Lodge in Harrington.

Dover Man Shot Self, Police Say

William L. Emory, 34 of 1040 S. State Street, Dover, died of a self-inflicted gunshot wound, state police said.

Mr. Emory worked for Brooks Armored Car Service and was a Korean War veteran, a member of the American Legion in Smyrna, and a member of the Moose Lodge in Harrington.

Kent County Coroner William C. Torbert Jr. called the death a suicide.

Police said Emory went to the trailer of his estranged wife, Mae Anna Mae Emory, 34, of Green Acres Trailer Park, Camden, about 1 a. m., and broke open the door.

Mrs. Emory called state police. Emory reportedly ripped the phone from the wall. Mrs. Emory fled the trailer, and Emory shot himself in the head with a revolver, police said.

Police said the couple had been estranged since September, and divorce proceedings had been initiated by Mrs. Emory.

Also surviving are two sons, Lester and Michael of Camden; his mother, Mrs. Alice Emory of Dover; a sister, Mrs. Charles Coppage, of Elkton, Md.; a brother, Richard, of Felton, and a grandmother, Mrs. Lynda Robinson, of Felton.

Funeral services were held Tuesday afternoon from the Trader Funeral Home, Dover.

OUR 75th YEAR! Best year yet to CHECK ACME! TENDER SIRLOIN STEAKS T-BONE or PORTERHOUSE 99¢ lb. 89¢ lb.

LEAN, SMOKED HAMS SHANK HALF OR WHOLE HAMS BUTT HALF 69¢ lb. 75¢ lb. Slices of Ham \$1.09

JUICY FLORIDA, PINK OR WHITE, SEEDLESS GRAPEFRUIT Juicy Anjou Pears ... 2 lbs. 39¢ Red Emperor Grapes 2 lbs. 39¢ Fancy Avocados each 19¢

ALL AMERICAN FAVORITE!... MUSSELMAN'S Cherry Pie FILLING ... 2 1/2-lb. tins 69¢ Cherry Pie Mix ... 3 1-lb., 6-oz. cans \$1 Pie Cherries ... 2 1-lb., 5-oz. cans 49¢ Pie Crust Mix ... 2 9-oz. pkgs. 27¢ Flako Pie Crust Mix 10-oz. pkg. 23¢ Margarine 2 1-lb. qttrs. 59¢ 12" OFF!... DUNCAN HINES Pancake Mix 2-lb. pkg. 33¢ Gold Seal Pancake Mix 2-lb. pkg. 29¢ 5" OFF!... IDEAL Salad Oil 1 1/2-pt. bot. 38¢ HUDSON'S WHITE OR ASSORTED COLORS... Facial Tissues ... 4 pkgs. of 400 89¢ PRINCESS WHITE OR ASSORTED COLORS... Facial Tissues ... 4 pkgs. of 400 79¢ ALL GRINDS... (FREE BONUS COUPON PACKED INSIDE) Ideal Coffee 1-lb. can. 79¢ IDEAL QUALITY Instant Coffee 14-oz. jar \$1.49 FREE!... 16 TEA BAGS WITH PURCHASE OF 48... YOU GET 49¢

SAVE 10¢... POPULAR FLAVORS CREAMY SMOOTH ICE CREAM GLENSIDE IDEAL 1/2-gal. ctn. 59¢ 1/2-gal. ctn. 69¢

VIRGINIA LEE ANGEL FOOD Cakes LARGE SIZE ... 20¢ each 49¢ PECAN CHERRY RINGS, APPLE-CHERRY PIES OR Cherry Pies ... each 49¢ IDEAL QUALITY FRESH-FROZEN YOUR CHOICE Golden Cut Corn 10-oz. 68¢ Chopped Broccoli 10-oz. 88¢ REGULAR OR FRENCH STYLE 9-oz. pkgs. 88¢

COMPLETE YOUR SETS!... SAMSONITE TABLES (WITH \$25 WORTH OF ACME REGISTER TAPES) only \$3.99 CHAIRS (WITH \$15 WORTH OF ACME REGISTER TAPES) 3 each REGULAR \$5.50... AMY VANDERBILT'S COMPLETE Cookbooks ... each \$1 (WITH ANY FOOD PURCHASE)

CITY HELP The City of Harrington is accepting applications for a sewer and water maintenance man. Applications may be picked up at the City Office and filed with the City Manager.

GUARANTEED BRAKE REPAIRS Get it safety-checked! Don't let unsure brake performance endanger your safety this winter. Let us check the lining and wheel cylinders... to assure you of quick stops at any time. Our repairs service is expert and fast — our charges are modest. See us now — and drive away worry-free. FRY'S AMERICAN 398-3700 Harrington, Del. Northbound Lane U. S. 13

FREE! EXTRA BONUS STAMPS Clip Coupons & Redeem THIS COUPON WORTH (B) 30 GREEN STAMPS AT ACME MARKETS with the purchase of any 2 loaves ACME WHITE OR DARK FRESH BREAD Void After Feb. 19, 1966 One Coupon per Family Please THIS COUPON WORTH (C) 30 GREEN STAMPS AT ACME MARKETS with the purchase of a ROUND, RUMP OR EYE ROAST Void After Feb. 19, 1966 One Coupon per Family Please THIS COUPON WORTH (D) 30 GREEN STAMPS AT ACME MARKETS with the purchase of a 1-lb. pkg. LANCASTER BRAND SKINLESS FRANKS Void After Feb. 19, 1966 One Coupon per Family Please THIS COUPON WORTH (E) 30 GREEN STAMPS AT ACME MARKETS with the purchase of any 3 pkgs. IDEAL FROZEN VEGETABLES (IN BUTTER SAUCE) Void After Feb. 19, 1966 One Coupon per Family Please THIS COUPON WORTH (F) 30 GREEN STAMPS AT ACME MARKETS with the purchase of any 2 doz. IDEAL QUALITY FRESH EGGS Void After Feb. 19, 1966 One Coupon per Family Please THIS COUPON WORTH (G) 30 GREEN STAMPS AT ACME MARKETS with the purchase of a pkg. Q-TIPS SWABS Void After Feb. 19, 1966 One Coupon per Family Please THIS COUPON WORTH (H) 30 GREEN STAMPS AT ACME MARKETS with the purchase of a 10-lb. bag U.S. NO. 1 WHITE POTATOES Void After Feb. 19, 1966 One Coupon per Family Please

SPORTS

KEITH S. BURGESS — Sports Editor

Lion Matmen Defeat Easton And Millsboro

Harrington High School's wrestling Lions won by margins in triumphs over Easton, Md., and Millsboro to up their record to five wins and two defeats.

Easton bowed to the locals 35-11 in a match here Wednesday last week. Millsboro went down 34-11 on Monday night, here.

Mike Adams started the landscape against Easton with a pin slide against Easton with a pin 25 seconds in the 97 pound class. 25 seconds in the 97 pound class, pinned the Warriors' Marvel at 3:16 to give Coach Bill Muehleisen's boys a 10-0 bulge.

Dan Adams (114) flattened Strauss after one minute and twenty-two seconds of round one. David Greenly made it Harrington 18, Easton 0 with a 5-4 decision over Linda at 122 pounds.

Steve Welch (129) decided C. Tull 7-2. Jim Cain (135) kept the streak going with a pin victory over Williams after 4 minutes and 17 seconds.

The next three setos were close ones but the Lions eked out the decision each time to lead 35-0.

Bill Harcum (140) outpointed Schwanger 2-0.

Mike Bakota (147) decided Tbs 2-0 and Dave Hurd (156) nosed out Patchett 2-1.

The Warriors finally got on the scoreboard as Mavity beat Bill Webb 7-2, Fairbanks defeated an outweighted Bob Donovan 5-0 and Farnsworth won by default when Ed Wheatley suffered a cut in the heavyweight bout.

Against Millsboro Mike Adams drew G. Carmean, one of those hard-to-wrestle, stringbean types. Carmean went ahead 2-0 on a takedown but Mike escaped then took Carmean to the mat for a 3-2 edge. Adams widened the gap to 5-2 before flattening his rival at 3 minutes and 49 seconds.

Terry Donovan won by forfeit at 105 pounds.

Dan Adams was a distinct underdog against the redoubtable Preston Rogers in the 114 pound class. Rogers is rough, strong and experienced, has done well against some of the best matmen in Delaware. Adams turned in one of his best efforts ever to gain a 0-0 draw.

David Greenly, a clever 122 pound gripster lost a fast and furious 9-5 decision to Joines of the Blue Devils.

Steve Welch (129) seems to get better each week. Steve took A. Carmean down in round one to lead 2-0. In the second period the Lion started underneath, quickly turned the tables for a 4-0 edge and was on top the rest of the way to triumph 6-0 over an outclassed foe.

Rocky Klotz of the visitors didn't seem overly happy about tangling with Jim Cain at 135 pounds. Cain finished third in last year's state meet in the 127 pound division and lost only one point to the state champion. Klotz must have composed himself, however, for he gave the Lion a whale of a tussle and almost pulled off a major upset. Klotz is a four year grappler, as is Cain, but can't be rated anywhere near Cain in ability although he is a pretty fair matman. The Lion may have been a little too cautious this time.

Klotz fenced with Jim throughout the first period with no take-downs. The Blue Devil started in the down on referee's position in round two and escaped once for what would have been two valuable points, except that the participants were too close to mat's edge.

Cain started the final stanza all even at 0-0 with the hard-rock from Sussex County. It was the Lion's turn to start underneath. Charlie Tribbitt, a fine 165 pounder here last year, was in the stands. Tribbitt, the King of the Bench Jockeys, wondered aloud if any Blue Devil fan in attendance would like to bet a fin that Klotz could keep the clever, speedy Cain under wraps for ten seconds. Charley didn't get any takers and Cain went from bottom to top in 8 1/2 seconds. Behind 2-0 Rocky kept trying and reversed Cain at the end of the round but missed by a split second as the final whistle cost him two points. The Lion would have won 4-2 even if Klotz had been successful in his reverse try, since Cain was in control for the last two periods.

Layfield of Millsboro pinned his man when the Blue Devils wrestled mighty Georgetown last week but couldn't handle Bill Harcum (140).

Harcum lifted Layfield into the air then deposited him for a 2-0 lead. In the second period Bill escaped for 3-0 then scored a takedown for 5-0. Harcum then pulled out all the stops in the final chapter to keep Layfield

underneath and win 7-0.

At 145 pounds veteran Chuck Hall of the Blue Devils decided Mike Bakota 4-0.

David Hurd (156) assured the victory for Harrington as he drubbed Tingle 7-1. Tingle had no chance against the youthful strong boy and escaped a shut-out only because of an illegal hold.

Millsboro could not win even with pins in the final three matches. Pins did occur in two of them but Lions were on top in both of these.

Bill Webb took Smith down and scored a fall in one minute and twenty-five seconds of the first frame.

Bob Donovan gave away weight as usual in the 182 pound class but did a good job against his larger rival. Bob is improving and would win a few matches if he could wrestle at 167. Next winter Donovan might be a natural 180 pounder and could represent the Lions at that weight if the growing Bill Webb winds up as a heavyweight.

Esham, the Millsboro heavyweight, was playing a game with Big Ed Wheatley called "I'll slap your wrist, then I'll run away." Wheatley suddenly seized the reluctant dashman and put him down and on his back in one move. Esham lasted 55 seconds.

Tonight at Georgetown, the locals try to snap Georgetown's 41 but, 4 year win skein. If every Lion put out 100%, H.H.S. can win several bouts and make it close.

Felton Laces Harrington, 76-51

Charley Neal's Felton High basketball specialists were red-hot Friday night and had a romp at the expense of the visiting Harrington High Lions.

Felton jumped out to a big 22-10 first quarter lead and continued to pour it on in the second period, outscoring H.H.S. by a whopping 29-7, to put the game under lock and key by halftime.

Thirteen Green Devils saw action with five hitting double figures. Dave Hoffman tallied 19, Bob French, 13; Bob Dill, 12; Will Dill and John Sheets, 10 each.

Sam Knox took game honors with 23 points to up his average per game to 18.7 points. This ranks the Lion in the first eight, in this department, in the state.

Marshall Hatfield caged eight of thirteen free throws to finish with 12 points.

At this writing Felton has 9 wins in 10 starts. Every other Western Division team in the Henlopen Conference has at least three defeats. From here it looks like another division title for the Devils.

Harrington retains a 6-3 log and could finish runnerup in the West.

Rocky Klotz of the visitors didn't seem overly happy about tangling with Jim Cain at 135 pounds. Cain finished third in last year's state meet in the 127 pound division and lost only one point to the state champion. Klotz must have composed himself, however, for he gave the Lion a whale of a tussle and almost pulled off a major upset. Klotz is a four year grappler, as is Cain, but can't be rated anywhere near Cain in ability although he is a pretty fair matman. The Lion may have been a little too cautious this time.

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Late Church Bowling League

Week of Feb. 11

STANDINGS	W	L
Calvary VI	1	1
Asbury I	9	3
Trinity	9	3
St. John I	8	4
St. John II	7	5
St. Stephen's	6	6
St. Bernadette's	4	8
Calvary II	4	8
Lutheran I	1	11
Baptist	1	11

HARRINGTON G F P
Myer 3 1-3 7
Moore 0 0-1 0
Matthews 0 1-1 1
Greenhaugh 2 2-5 6
Russ 0 0-0 0
Hatfield 2 8-13 12
Mottter 1 0-0 2
Knox 8 7-10 23
Manges 0 0-0 0
Totals 16 19-33 51

FELTON G F P
Sheets 2 6-9 10
Hoffner 8 3-3 19
French 5 3-3 13
B. Dill 4 4-5 12
W. Dill 2 2-6 10
Berry 1 2-6 4
Saulsbury 0 0-0 0
Shelman 0 2-5 2
D. Dill 0 1-2 1
Payne 0 0-1 0
Nashold 1 2-2 4
Harding 0 0-0 0
Freer 0 1-2 1
Totals 23 30-44 76

Felton — 22 29 13 12-76
Harrington — 10 7 13 21-51

HEART FUND (Continued from Page 1)

recognize the importance of the battle to protect the health of their families and friends, and stressed the importance of finding the information needed to prevent, treat, or cure, this group of diseases.

Each of these persons will be responsible for organizing and conducting the Heart Sunday campaign in their own community, according to Mr. Callaway, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Heritage, Camden; Mrs. Stanley Scarborough, Cheswold; Charles Duff, Clayton; Richard Evans, Dover; Mrs. Reynolds Sipple, Felton; Mrs. R. R. Johnston, Frederica; Mrs. William R. Humes, Harrington; Mrs. Alvin Brown, Houston; Mrs. Henry Luton, Maryland; Wallace Eldridge, Smyrna; and Harold Hopkins, Wyoming.

Callaway suggested that citizens will be able to recognize the official Heart Sunday Volunteer by the kit of materials they will have. Each kit will contain an envelope for contributions and a very important educational message from the Delaware Heart Association.

Lions Tame Wildcats, 69-51

Tuesday night Delmar's Wildcats came here and were clawed into defeat by Jim Hawpe's Harrington High Lions. Harrington's seventh win in ten games was achieved by a score of 69-51. H. S. moved into third place in the Western Division of the Henlopen Conference one-half game behind Dover Air. The Lions can take over second place if they can defeat Dover Air here tonight.

The locals outscored the visitors in every period, but did not have a comfortable lead until they expanded an eight point halftime edge into a margin of seventeen points at the end of three quarters.

Good work from the free throw mark helped the Lions as their field goal advantage over Delmar was a modest 23-19.

John Greenhaugh paced the Lions with a fine 23 point effort as he returned to form after a sub-par output at Felton last week.

Marshall Hatfield pitched in 18 points, probably his career high. Hatfield is just coming into his own as a scorer. He's been in double figures three times in his last four starts.

Ailing Sam Knox still managed to cage 14 points, not too far below his pre-game average of 18.7, which was seventh best in Delaware.

With six games remaining the Lions need only two more victories to assure another 500 or better campaign. Hawpe's lads have a fair chance at second place and also could better last year's good 10-6 log. There have been some changes made in the schedule. The rest of the slate will see Dover Air here tonight, Feb. 18. Harrington will journey to Delmar Mon., Feb. 21, and play at Greenwood, Wed., Feb. 23. Friday, Feb. 25, Harrington will be at Bridgeville, and Felton will come here March 1. A make-up game at Dover Air also remains.

FELTON G F P
Hoffner 5 0-2 10
Berry 4 0-4 8
Sheets 2 5-7 9
French 2 4-5 8
B. Dill 7 1-2 15
W. Dill 3 5-7 11
Totals 23 15-27 61

BRIDGEVILLE G F P
R. Tull 5 6-11 16
Williams 3 3-3 9
D. Tull 6 4-7 16
Horne 5 0-2 10
Jones 2 0-0 4
Pusey 1 0-0 2
Totals 22 13-23 57

Felton — 13 19 21 8-61
Bridgeville — 17 19 8 13-57

Dover Air Nips Greenwood, 72-66

As we predicted earlier, Greenwood's Foresters are a better team than they appeared to be in a one-sided defeat at Dover Air.

Playing at Greenwood Tuesday night the Foresters led at halftime, fell behind in the third period and poured in 21 points in the fourth quarter, forcing the Falcons to match that output to eke out a 72-66 win.

Despite the loss Greenwood retains a 6-5 record and a chance to finish as high as second place in the Western Division of the Henlopen Conference.

Frank Spence took game honors for Greenwood with 21 points. Maurice Hughes (14) and Buell Schulze (13) were other Foresters in double figures.

DOVER AIR G F P
Taylor 5 3-5 13
Langley 5 3-5 13
Thompson 8 1-2 17
Masten 4 2-4 10
Eakes 5 3-6 13
Whitney 3 0-0 6
Totals 30 12-22 72

GREENWOOD G F P
Spence 9 3-6 21
Breeding 2 5-6 9
Schulze 5 3-3 13
Hughes 5 4-5 14
Retzlaff 1 0-0 2
Isaacs 3 1-3 7
Calvert 0 0-0 0
Totals 25 16-28 66

Greenwood — 19 14 12 21-66
Dover Air — 20 10 21 21-72

Horse Tour Popular Feature

If participation in the recent horse farm tour conducted by the University of Delaware is any indication, the upper Delaware peninsula is an excellent place to breed, train and own horses.

More than 120 horse lovers, ranging from beginning 2 horsemen to professional breeders and trainers, braved snow drifts, mud, under-sized school bus seats and oversized sack lunches to take part in the Farm and Home Week tour of four horse farms last week.

Included were stops at the Walter Gibbs quarter horse farm near Smyrna, E. P. Taylor's Winfields farm near Chesapeake City, Maryland, the Maryland Stallion Station, which is nearby, and Gambit Farm, which straddles the Bohemia River, between Chesapeake City and Cecilton, Maryland.

The tour, planned by Don Burton, associate dairy and livestock specialist at the University, was designated to show facilities utilized by each farm in its highly specialized phase of horse management.

In an evening program in Carpenter Fieldhouse at the University, Burton and the University Equestrian Club presented a horsemanship demonstration called "fun and games on horseback." Games, including tag, musical chairs, hat snatchings, prisoner's base and broom polo, were played.

A booklet explaining more than 20 mounted games is available from Burton. Copies can be requested by writing him at Agricultural Hall, University of Delaware, Newark, Del., 19711.

In another evening session, Dr. Tom Merritt, who is in charge of horse teaching and research at Pennsylvania State University, gave tips on selecting a pleasure horse. He likened the horse to an athlete, stating that it must earn its keep on the move. Because of this, he said, selection emphasis should be placed on those factors that affect the ability of a horse to do a particular job.

Felton Trips Bridgeville, 61-57

It's all over but the shouting in the Western Division of the Henlopen Conference. Felton's Green Devils all but sewed up the division crown by upending the Mustangs at Bridgeville 61-57 on Tuesday night. Felton now has a 10-1 log while Bridgeville fell to fourth place with a 7-4 record.

Bridgeville extended Felton again in this one, but with their second defeat of the year by the Green Devils, the victors should have comparatively smooth sailing for a spell. Felton has five games remaining. Three are against teams handled easily earlier, Delmar, Dover Air and Harrington. Two are carded with 6-5 Greenwood. Dover Air or Harrington would have to win all their remaining games and Felton would have to drop two contests for a tie to occur. This seems unlikely the way the Devils are moving out.

Bridgeville's effort before the home fans was a good one but Felton's speed, scoring balance and good foul shooting won the important contest.

The Mustangs led 17-13 at the first quarter post and 36-32 at halftime but a 21 point explosion by the Devils in the third period, while the Mustangs could tally only 8, gave the Kent Counties some working room. Bridgeville rallied in the final session but the clock ended their futile surge.

The winners' offensive balance showed six Devils scoring from eight to fifteen points each. That's hard to combat, Charlie. Red Dill had 15, Will Dill 11, Dave Hoffman 10, John Sheets 9. Doug Berry and Bob French split 16 points right down the middle.

FELTON G F P
Hoffner 5 0-2 10
Berry 4 0-4 8
Sheets 2 5-7 9
French 2 4-5 8
B. Dill 7 1-2 15
W. Dill 3 5-7 11
Totals 23 15-27 61

BRIDGEVILLE G F P
R. Tull 5 6-11 16
Williams 3 3-3 9
D. Tull 6 4-7 16
Horne 5 0-2 10
Jones 2 0-0 4
Pusey 1 0-0 2
Totals 22 13-23 57

Felton — 13 19 21 8-61
Bridgeville — 17 19 8 13-57

German Shepherd Dog Club Show Set For Feb. 27

A Specialty, Plan B, Match Show, sanctioned by A. K. C., will be held Sunday, February 27, at Wilmington Manor Lions Club, DuPont Parkway (Routes No. 13 and 40) at New Castle.

Davis' raked up 12 points by taking third place in the broad jump, second behind a teammate in the hop-step and jump and first place in the high jump with a winning leap of 5 feet 10 inches. Knox's best effort here in the latter event was around 5 ft. 8 in.

It has become fashionable in some quarters to call the broad jump, the long jump and to designate the hop, step and jump as the triple jump but what's the gain? For a lazy writer a few taps on the trusty typewriter are eliminated. That's about all that's accomplished as far as we can see.

Sam Knox Has 2nd Best Average In Loop Cage Race

This might have been the year that H.H.S. could have had the Henlopen Conference basketball scoring champion were it not for the fact that Bill Cordery of Milton, the state leader, is in this circuit.

Sam Knox, of Harrington, has the second-best average in the Henlopen behind Cordery despite a 14 point effort against Delmar while the Lion was sub-par physically. Knox has an average of 18.1 with 181 points in 10 games. Bob "Red" Dill, Felton's sophomore sensation, has 195 points in 11 starts for 17.6.

John Greenhaugh, of Harrington, is up with the leaders again after a 23 point burst against Delmar. John has 162 points in ten games for a 16.2 average.

Ron Breeding, of Greenwood, is averaging 15 points per output.

Others with a per game output in double figures are John Sheets and Bill Dill, of Felton, Buell Schulze, of Greenwood.

Randy Knox Stars In U. of D. Track Opener

Randy Knox, a standout distance runner, high jumper, broad jumper and javelin thrower at Harrington High School, is a varsity trackman at the University of Delaware. Though only a sophomore, Knox was one of Delaware's two top scorers in a 52-52 opening meet tie against American University of Washington, D. C.

Randy raked up 12 points by taking third place in the broad jump, second behind a teammate in the hop-step and jump and first place in the high jump with a winning leap of 5 feet 10 inches. Knox's best effort here in the latter event was around 5 ft. 8 in.

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Bridgeville Beats Greenwood, 71-53

Bridgeville's Mustangs had things pretty much their own way at Greenwood Friday night and notched a 71-53 victory. The Mustangs now 7-3 doubled the score on the 6-4 Foresters in the first period and had a 52-30 bulge after three periods. Greenwood managed to pick up four points on the tall visitors in the final chucker.

Maurice Hughes led Greenwood with 16 points. Ron Breeding added 13.

Both teams were deadly accurate from the foul line. Bridgeville hit 15 of 19 and Greenwood made 13 of 18.

BRIDGEVILLE G F P
R. Tull 5 8-9 18
Williams 1 0-1 2
D. Tull 5 2-3 12
Evans 0 0-0 0
Horne 12 2-2 26
Collins 2 2-2 6
Beauchamp 0 1-2 1
Jones 3 0-0 6
Totals 28 15-19 71

GREENWOOD G F P
Spence 1 3-3 5
Breeding 4 5-8 13
Schulze 1 0-0 2
Hughes 7 2-3 16
Retzlaff 3 3-3 9
Isaacs 4 0-1 8
Totals 20 13-18 53

Greenwood — 9 12 9 23-53
Bridgeville — 18 18 16 19-71

Love and Discipline Important to Dog, Speakers Say

Don't fall in love with a dog you are thinking of buying until after you get it home. This sage advice was echoed by two speakers in a special dog care and training session Tuesday evening (Feb. 9) at the University of Delaware's Farm and Home Week. Dr. E. Jeffrey Hathaway, a Wilmington veterinarian, advised prospective buyers to choose a pet as though it belonged to someone you didn't even like. In this way, he said, you will take a critical look at the animal and be sure of getting a sound, healthy animal that suits your purpose.

Major L. Wilson Davis, director of the K-9 Training Agency, Hyde, Md., recommends buying the individual dog, not the breed. He said it would be a mistake to buy a bad tempered German shepherd because it was a popular breed when a good disposition dog of another breed would be more suitable.

Davis likened obedience training in dogs to child discipline. "Dogs need a certain amount of discipline and obedience training so they can live with people."

MILFORD SPECIALS

ENDS SATURDAY, FEB. 19th Shows weeknights 7 & 9 p.m. Sat. cont. from 2 p.m.

Doris Day & Rod Taylor — in — "DO NOT DISTURB" in color

SUN. - MON. & TUES. FEB. 20 - 21 & 22 A Elvis Presley Show-A-Rama "BLUE HAWAII" — and — "FUN AT ACAPULCO" in color

Shows Sun. 2:00 & 8:00 p.m. Mon. & Tues. 7:30 p.m.

WED. FEB. 23 thru TUES. MARCH 1 Shows weeknights at 7:30 p.m. Sat. cont. from 2 p.m. - Sun. 2 & 8 p.m.

The greatest comedy of all time!

Tony Curtis Jack Lemmon Natalie Wood "The Great Race" in color

Shows Sun. 2:00 & 8:00 p.m. Mon. & Tues. 7:30 p.m.

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