

Council's Organization Election Night Not Termed Illegal

The swearing in of city councilmen immediately after an election was not termed illegal, reads an opinion of City Solicitor Grover Brown. But, wrote Brown, he strongly suggested the swearing in take place on Wednesday, following the Tuesday election, as stipulated by the City Charter.

The opinion, read by Mayor Luther P. Hatfield Tuesday night at a Council meeting, was instigated as follows: The annual municipal election was held Tuesday, Jan. 11, in which Russell McCready was elected Councilman in the Fifth Ward, and Raymond G. Dale was elected Councilman in the Sixth Ward.

Continuing: Immediately after the election results and the successful candidates had been certified, an organization meeting was held at which Wilson G. Bradley, First Ward Councilman, was elected vice mayor, and Councilman McCready was elected secretary of the City Council. Not present at the meeting was Albert C. Price, Councilman from the Second Ward.

The Charter calls for a quorum and calls for the reorganization meeting to be held the Wednesday (next day) after the municipal election; hence, Price contended the Tuesday night meeting was illegal.

Brown's opinion stated, however, since Dale's and McCready's election had been certified, they were members of the incoming Council and qualified to do business.

As for reorganizing Tuesday night, after the election, instead of Wednesday, as stipulated by the Charter, the opinion stated it saw no manner in which the City government suffered from reorganizing ahead of time. On the other hand, if the reorganization had taken place later than the stipulated Wednesday, the City's business could be hindered by a "lame duck" Council; that is, one which would be serving merely until the new Council came in and, hence, would have no real or lasting powers.

However, the opinion, strongly suggested, to avoid dispute, the reorganization be held on the day specified in the Charter; that is, Wednesday following the municipal election.

Attorney Brown also had another opinion, read by the Mayor Tuesday night. The question: "Who is liable for curbing and sidewalk on property that has changed hands?" Answer: "The owner of the property."

The costs are assessed against the property and are payable by the owner. The City can place a lien on the property and sell it.

Investigate Harrington

By JOE SMYTH
Managing Editor

If the attorney general wants to sink his investigative teeth into something juicy, why not Harrington?

The State News has carried the stories, but Old Man Apathy has simply shrugged his shoulders in resignation.

The case needs some official looking into, and what better office to do it than that of Attorney General David P. Buckson?

A few items with which to begin:

Why were twenty-five percent of the ballots cast in the Harrington election tossed out?

If that many voters didn't mark their ballots right, then they weren't properly informed. And it would be oh-so-easy for some petty political machine to see that proper ballot instructions were given only to those who were expected to vote the "right" way.

Why were the traffic charges against Councilman Wilson Bradley so mysteriously dropped?

Because he was a councilman? And why, long before they were dropped, did he so confidently predict that "it'll never come to trial?"

Why does the town have such a fantastic turnover in its police department? Other towns pay low wages, too, so that can't be the entire answer.

A lot of things in that neck of the woods just don't add up. Harrington, is a highly political town, and, as they say in the investigating game, something smells fishy.

(Delaware State News)
Mon., Feb. 28, 1966



PVT. ROBERT A. KILLEN, of Felton, has been home on a fourteen day furlough, after furnishing his basic training at Fort Gordon, Georgia. He is now stationed at Fort Leonard Wood, Missouri, where he is attending engineering school.

Hartly Accident Kills Girl, 4

In a Hartly accident, four-year-old Suzanne Saunders ran into the path of a car about 2 p.m. Saturday.

State police identified the driver of the car as John Ray Ellison, 35, of near Dover.

Police said Ellison was driving west on county Rte. 52, which runs from Hartly through Hazletville to Maryland, when the child ran from the driveway of a neighbor's house into the path of the car.

She was struck on her left side by the right front fender of the car.

The girl was taken to Kent General Hospital where she was pronounced dead on arrival at 2:30 p.m.

The Saunders girl, is survived by her mother and father, Freeda and Lyndon Saunders; three brothers, Lyndon Jr., James Monroe, and Eric Wayne, all at home; a sister, Terry Saunders, of Alabama; her paternal grandmother, Mrs. Ila Saunders of Woodside, and her maternal grandparents, Mrs. Mary Tull of Smyrna and Thomas Bryant of Dover.

Services will be from the Berry Funeral Home in Felton, Saturday afternoon at 1. Friends may call at the funeral home Friday night, interment at Sharon Hill Cemetery, Dover.

Old Aspirins May Cause Reactions

Aspirin, the most widely used medicine in the world is the one drug you are most likely to use over and over again. You should know about its inherent, though infrequent, medical dangers and its more serious accidental dangers.

Aspirin's greatest danger is its familiarity. There is probably no medicine cabinet in the country that doesn't have at least one bottle or tin. There is probably no one who has never taken an aspirin.

Aspirin deteriorates in the bottle with time and the more it does, the more likely you'll suffer reactions. When the aspirin bottle smells of vinegar on opening or the tablets fall apart between your fingers, throw it out.

Even though aspirin is considered a relatively safe drug, any drug powerful enough to help you has the potential to hurt you. Most family doctors feel that their patients can safely take an aspirin or two for a headache, menstrual cramps, or minor aches. But when this dosage has to be repeated several times a day for several days, the doctor should be called. Aspirin will banish only mild pains. If it gives you no quick relief, it is possible that your illness is more serious than you realize.

Allergic reactions to aspirin are rare, but occur frequently in persons who have asthma. Such reactions can be violent. In susceptible persons, two aspirins can cause unconsciousness.

If you are having difficulties getting in touch with your doctor and you feel that you must give aspirin to reduce fever, be sure to take the individual's temperature. (Continued on Page 5)

Selbyville Still Concerned With Wind Direction

The question as to whether the Bishop Processing Company has complied with federal recommendations to alleviate the Selbyville stench remained nebulous this week.

Plant Manager William Cropper, while carefully sidestepping specifics, claims that a no-odor plan was submitted sometime before the federal March deadline.

However, at least two officials of the Maryland State Health Department contacted, know nothing about it. Recently, Dr. William J. Peebles, the state's health commissioner was in conference and could not be reached. A secretary said that all those qualified to discuss the Bishop problem were also with him.

Dr. Floyd L. Hudson, executive secretary of Delaware's Board of Health, said he had not heard anything on the subject for a number of weeks.

Hudson explained his department was only maintaining a tab on the air pollution in Selbyville with check logs and instruments.

Other than that he said it was in the hands of the Maryland authorities to see that Bishop Processing complied with federal recommendations.

After a November Air Pollution conference in Selbyville, U. S. officials ordered that Bishop take immediate steps to (Continued on Page 8)

Barratt's Chapel Re-entered History During Snow Storm

Historic Barratt's Chapel at Frederica, from which the call went out for the conference in Baltimore which established the Methodist Church in America, re-entered history during the "Blizzard of 1966".

Great drifts of snow in the vicinity of the chapel stranded a Trailways bus full of passengers, a group of Boy Scouts, and several families in private cars. All found shelter and a warm welcome at the Methodist Museum which is connected to the Methodist landmark, where the Rev. and Mrs. Paul Reynolds are normally hosts to brief visits by tourists.

Food in the Reynolds' pantry and in the Boy Scouts' knapsacks, afforded supper for the large crowd. The Reynolds' daughter, Barbara, who has served as a missionary in Korea, entertained the party with color slides of her work in that country. This was a "captive audience" composed of people of all religious persuasions or none.

Sharing blankets, bedrolls, rugs and the hard floor, some of the party managed to get some sleep during the night.

Early in the morning, a rescue team from the volunteer fire department brought food enough for breakfast for all, and by mid-afternoon highway crews had opened the road sufficiently for the travelers to continue.

One hundred ninety years after its founding, Barratt's Chapel was able to practice the Gospel it was erected to proclaim.

"I was naked (cold) and you took me in; I was hungry and you fed me."

Chest X-ray Program Schedule

The chest x-ray program, sponsored annually by the Delaware Tuberculosis and Health Society and the Delaware State Board of Health, will begin the Kent County operations in Smyrna at Golden's Pharmacy on Thursday, March 17th from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and on Friday, March 18th from 1 to 8 p.m.

A complete schedule of Kent County locations will be available in the near future.

Former Roads Aide Anthony Carroll Dies

Anthony B. Carroll Jr., 34, a former state highway commissioner, died Saturday morning at Kent General Hospital after a short illness.

Mr. Carroll was admitted to the hospital the previous Tuesday after suffering a heart attack at a meeting in Bridgeville.

He was the owner of Carroll Sales Company of Felton, a past member of the Kiwanis Club, a member of the Peoples Church, a member of Standard Bred Horsemen's Association, and the Cloverleaf Horsemen's Association, director of the Delaware State

DSEA Hits LBJ's Plan For School Aid Cut

If the Johnson Administration's proposed cuts in aid to education are approved, Delaware will receive only \$86,000 to spread among nine school districts, the Delaware State Education Association said Tuesday.

In attacking the proposal, DSEA Executive Secretary Charles R. Harris said he has asked the state's delegation to Congress to "take whatever action you deem necessary" to defeat the plan.

Harris pointed out that the districts involved—those termed "impacted"—would stand to lose \$334,000 next year. This year the districts realize \$420,000 in federal aid.

The nine districts affected, Harris said, are those in Kent and Sussex Counties responsible for children of Dover Air Force Base personnel.

The cuts in the federal aid to "impacted" school districts are proposed in Johnson's budget for fiscal 1967, which has been submitted to Congress.

Harris said a cutback probably would mean salary cuts for teachers since much of the federal aid is used for local salary supplements. The alternative to cutting salaries presumably would be an increase in the local school tax rate.

Statistics from the National Education Association show Delaware would be hit harder than any other state by the proposed cuts because the new formula for allocating aid is based on the costs of the local districts. Delaware supports a large portion of state funds.

The decreases proposed, according to the DSEA, are:

Caesar Rodney, \$151,000 to \$38,000; Dover, \$145,000 to \$33,000; Felton \$14,000 to \$2,400; Frederica, \$17,000 to \$4,600; Harrington, \$13,000 to \$729; Lewes, \$16,000 to \$806; Magnolia, \$15,000 to \$3,600; Milford, \$26,000 to \$1,650; and Smyrna, \$22,000 to \$1,000.

Annett Hits School Bus Safety Bills

Proposed legislation to tighten controls on school buses is "not practical, not reasonable and not right," a bus operator said Wednesday.

John H. Annett of Staytonville, vice president of the School Transportation Contractors Association, said cost and practicality (impracticality) were the chief reasons why the association agreed Monday to oppose bills forbidding buses to carry more students than there are seats for and requiring seat belts on buses. (Continued on Page 8)

Girl Scouts Attend Brownie Meeting

A group of Girl Scouts from Junior Troop 679, which is sponsored by St. Stephen's Episcopal Church, went to the regular Brownie Troop No. 684 meeting on Monday evening. After the flag ceremony and greeting, the Junior Scouts sang some of the Brownie songs, told the story of how the Brownies got their name, and read about being a Junior Scout after you are a Brownie.

After the program Joan Ann Thompson and Joan Allison showed the Brownies a new dance they had learned. Refreshments were served to the Brownies and their leaders by the Junior Scouts. The Junior Scouts who planned and took in the program were: Debbie McKnatt, Beth Graham and Peggy Tibbitt. It was hard to tell who enjoyed the meeting more, the Brownies, the Junior Scouts, or their leaders.

The Brownie Troop is sponsored by Trinity Methodist Church and hold their meetings in the Educational Department of the church.

Natural Resources Bill Slated For Hearings

Gov. Charles L. Terry Jr. said Wednesday that he is not insisting that his natural resources bill be passed as is, and he called for additional hearings on the measure.

Terry was replying to an attack on the bill by Democratic Sen. Walter J. Hoey, of Milford, who called it "the most damnable . . . most vicious" measure he has seen in his 16 years in the General Assembly.

Hoey said the proposed establishment of a Water and Resources Commission would usurp the authority of existing agencies and give one administrative agency far too much power.

In a statement Wednesday, Terry said: "I am of the opinion that water, its use and the need to eliminate pollution should be vested in one authority rather than remain under the jurisdiction of several."

He said the bill was prepared "to carry out my ideas in general."

Hoey insisted that whatever rules and regulations are needed the proper concern of the legislature and not an administrative agency and therefore, should be written into the bill.

"This is the most damnable bill I have seen in my 16 years here. The whole thing is the most vicious bill ever to come in," Hoey said.

Turning to John C. Bryson, director of the Water Pollution Commission, who had a hand in drafting the measure, Hoey said: "If you bring it up, you've got some trouble on your hands."

Bryson made a cautious defense of the bill contending provisions that would give the new agency power to issue rules and regulations are needed as matters of "expediency and speed."

The measure (S.B. 241) was introduced on behalf of Gov. Charles L. Terry Jr. after he appeared before a joint session of the General Assembly to urge its enactment.

It would establish a new Water and Air Resources Commission and abolish the Water Pollution Commission, the Air Pollution Authority and the Geological Commission. The new agency would take over their functions and some powers of the State Board of Health and Subaqueous Lands Commission.

Also during the day routine discussion of the state Library Commission's request for about \$6,000 brought heated charges of federal control of state finances.

Mrs. A. Pearle Townsend of Frankford, library commission chairman, and State Librarian Raymond Smith appeared before the committee to request that (Continued on Page 8)

Ferry Rate Reduction Now In Effect

Rate reductions primarily for commercial users went into effect Tuesday at the Cape-May Lewes Ferry.

A volume discount of 30% will be given on all charges above \$100 each month. The discount applies to commercial vehicles only. Drivers will continue to pay full fare.

Nolan C. Chandler, ferry general manager, said the 30% discounts will be deducted from all monthly billings to users with the ferry service. He said new accounts will be accepted from trucking companies and other frequent users who contact him at the ferry administration building here. A nominal deposit will be required from all new accounts.

Bus passengers also will benefit from the new fares. Passengers in commercial buses will now pay 25 cents per crossing instead of the former 75 cents.

Military personnel in uniform may make the crossing for 40 cents starting immediately, a reduction from the 75 cents fare. This reduction aids the numerous U. S. Coast Guard in the area, although the fare for their private vehicles will remain unchanged.

Beginning next November 1 and extending through March 31 each year, an off-season rate will go into effect for all classes of rate will be 80% of rates for the earlier season extending from April 1 to October 31.

The last fare reduction voted by the Delaware River and Bay Authority, operator of the ferry line, made available books of 50 passenger tickets for \$30, a 20% reduction under the single ticket price. The book tickets may be used all at one time by a group or for single commutation. There is no time limit for the book tickets.

Real Estate Assessment Up Nearly \$500,000, Says Mayor

The assessment of City real estate has gone up nearly \$500,000 this year, Mayor Luther P. Hatfield told the City Council Tuesday evening.

Continuing, the mayor said the poll tax has dropped because the list did not contain as many names as last year. He thought the individuals must be in the community, however, because "there were few rental properties."

The general real estate assessment this year is \$5,080,376, with poll assessments, \$12,027. The real estate assessment was based on that made for the county by an outside assessing firm. The mayor said the list revealed assessments had been lowered on old business buildings and raised on the newer homes.

The lists have been hung in the Post Office, at Taylor's Hardware, and City Hall.

The Board of Revision and Appeals will meet at the City Hall

Tues., March 15, from 7:30 p.m. to 9 p.m.

In other business Tuesday night: Authorized purchase of addressing machine and name plates. Authorized purchase of snow blade and cab for tractor.

Told city manager to fix road entering City dump; passed resolution to ask school board to build sidewalk, before September, on north side of Center Street, adjoining its property, between Dorman and West Streets.

Temporary Action Group Formed Insuring Head Start Program

The second summer of the Head Start program became assured Friday evening with the election of a temporary Community Action Group in a meeting at St. Stephen's Episcopal Church parish hall.

The temporary committee was elected as follows: The Rev. Quay D. Rice, chairman; Mrs. Mollie Deyhle, vice president, and Mrs. Lillie M. May, secretary.

The first summer of the program, which gives children, in what the federal government defines as economically deprived groups, preschool training, was conducted without the sponsorship of a community-wide group.

However, this year the formation of a Community Action Group, is the only way a Head Start program, and other activities such as a day-care nursery, can avail itself of the backing of the Office of Economic Opportunity, said Lorin Hunt, deputy co-ordinator of the state office, Friday night.

While the Community Action Group can work in a number of fields, it is believed the Head Start and day-care program will get most attention until a permanent Action Group is formed.

Kent Urges Help On Magistrate Audit

The Kent County comptroller's office was urged Tuesday to give complete cooperation to the attorney general in any audit of the books of county magistrates and constables.

James B. Messick, Levy Court president, said he advised Mrs. Madeline Bennett, deputy comptroller, to set up a meeting with Atty. Gen. David P. Buckson.

Buckson called last month for a sweeping audit of the books and said he might step in himself if it isn't done.

Messick said Mrs. Bennett attended the meeting due to illness of the Comptroller Raymond Welch.

Mrs. Bennett said Wednesday she is trying to set up such a meeting.

In other action, Messick said the Levy Court plans to appoint a five-member commission to review proposals on a proposed \$10 million sewage pipeline for Kent County.

He would not release the names of the commission members, explaining that one member had not been contacted. He said all probably would be engineers.

He said the appointment of the

Local School To Administer NMSQT Tests

Harrington High School administered the National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test (NMSQT) to about 50 students Tuesday, Mr. Hoff, principal, announced Wednesday. The NMSQT, a two and one-half hour test of educational development, is the first step in the twelfth annual competition for four-year Merit Scholarships. Students who wish to be considered for the Merit Scholarships to be awarded in 1967 must take the NMSQT on this date.

All students' scores will be reported to their schools before May 15, together with interpretive and guidance materials for schools and students. About 14,000 semifinalists, the highest scorers in each state, will be announced publicly on Sept. 22, 1966. The names of semifinalists will be sent to colleges and organizations offering financial aid to undergraduates. In October approximately 38,000 students who score just below the level required of semifinalists will receive letters of commendation. (Continued on Page 8)

BBB Advisory Committee Formed

Retailers in the State have moved to protect the public and themselves—by forming a BBB committee to write standards aimed at curbing advertised abuses.

Paul Rand Dixon, chairman of the Federal Trade Commission, has assigned Chalmers B. Yarely, director of the Bureau of Industry Guidance of the F.T.C., to assist the Bureau in this connection.

Leonard L. Sanders, Executive Director of the BBB, announced that the proposed publication of the "Retail Advertising Copy Standards and Utilization by all retail advertisers in the preparation of advertising copy would provide substantial additional assurance to the consuming public that offerings to which they are asked to respond are honestly presented and accurately described.

"For the first time," Mr. Sanders said, "all the retailers in the State, regardless of their type of business, will have in their possession a single document setting forth the minimum basic requirements for fair and truthful advertising in their representation of goods and services to the consumers. If applied, they should go far toward giving consumers increased protection in the market place. This will assure public confidence in the integrity and responsibility of business."

He pointed out that the proposed standards will cover the basic general requirements for all types of retail advertising rather than the special requirements for specific products or services, many of which will be covered in special BBB codes which will be issued as problems arise and act as supplements to the general standards.

According to the BBB Executive Director drafts of the proposed standards will be distributed to all daily newspapers and radio stations in the state for suggestions in the preparation. The standards will be drawn from a number of sources including: (1) acceptance of standards of Delaware radio stations and dairies; (2) provisions based on various guides for the advertising issued by the Federal Trade Commission for the use of its staff in evaluating the application of Federal law against unfair or deceptive practices; (3) "A Guide For Retail Advertising and Selling," issued by the Association of Better Business Bureaus International and "Do's and Don'ts in Advertising Copy," issued by the National Better Business Bureaus and (4) principles established by state and local authorities.

Some of the points to be covered by the standards will be guarantees and warranties, savings or price reduction claims. (Continued on Page 5)



MR. AND MRS. FRANKLIN DERRICKSON, of 306 Harrington Avenue, Harrington, have just returned from a fun cruise to Nassau aboard the S. S. Bahama Star.

Felton

Mrs. Walter H. Moore

The Sunday morning message of the Rev. Donald Washburn was "Life After Birth." The anthem of the Senior Choir was "Beyond the Sunset" and the Junior Choir sang, "In the Temple".

The Fellowship Workers Class met in the Fellowship Hall last Wednesday evening for their February meeting and covered dish supper.

Mrs. Lynn Torbert and Mrs. Walter H. Moore, were Monday luncheon guests of Mrs. William E. Haines in Wilmington.

Miss Dorothy Heyd and Leslie Heyd spent Tuesday in Wilmington.

Friday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Torbert and Mrs. Lillie Blades was Mrs. Helen Harrington.

Friday evening visitors of Walter H. Moore at the Delaware Hospital, Wilmington, were Mrs. Ida B. Dill, Mrs. Walter H. Moore and Mr. and Mrs. Walter W. Moore.

Mr. and Mrs. William D. Hammond entertained at dinner Sunday after the baptism of their granddaughter, Melissa Beth Hammond.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Taylor, of Washington, D. C., spent the weekend at their home here in Felton.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Shultie were Sunday dinner guests of her mother, Mrs. Vergie Carlisle and family, Pat and Gene.

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Parsons were Sunday evening visitors of her mother, Mrs. A. C. Dill.

Mrs. Lillie Blades returned home with Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Alcorn, of Cedar Crest, Wilmington, who were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Torbert.

Deirdre and Caroline Henry, of Dover, are spending this week with their grandparents, Dr. and Mrs. Howard Henry, while their parents are in Chicago.

Mrs. Howard T. Wood, of Naamans Road, Wilmington, spent Monday and Tuesday with her father, C. Wade Shaub.

The Woman's Society of Christian Service will meet in the church Monday, March 7 at 2 p.m.

Mrs. Bess Hargadine is acting president. Mrs. Howard Henry will be the worship leader and Mrs. Bess Hargadine will be in charge of the program.

Mrs. Ernest Raughley presided over the business session and requested as many as can attend the Dover District Day Apart service on March 29th in Middletown.

A love offering was taken as an expression of thanks for retired missionary workers and will be presented at the close of the Seventh Assembly meeting on May 12-15 in Portland, Ore.

It was voted to send \$10 toward salary and support of Susan Morrison of Hockessin, a missionary.

Members of the Esther Circle, Mrs. Elwood Shultie, Mrs. Ridgley Vane, Mrs. Ernest Raughley, Mrs. John Walls, Mrs. Manolia Wright and Mrs. Edgar Tucker were hostesses for the evening.

Greenwood

Mrs. Jacob Hatfield

Recent weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. Stanley Cahall were their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Cahall and daughters, of Somers Point, N. J.

Recent Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Huey were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Neibert and family, of Ellendale.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Coverdale, of Dover, were Sunday afternoon callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Laughery.

Sunday afternoon callers at the home of the Jacob Hatfields were Miss Linda Wilson and Miss Wilma Root.

The Greenwood F.F.A. Chapter remained undefeated by defeating the Milford Chapter 73-31, Thursday evening. Steve Tallent again paced the victors by netting 13 field goals and 7 points from the free throw line for 33 points.

Tuesday evening, Feb. 22, Mrs. Louis Draper as a guest of honor at a stork shower given by Mrs. Orville Hammond.

Gifts were received. Those attending were Mrs. Woodrow Draper, Miss Diane Draper, Mrs. Barbara Dennis, Mrs. Joan Davis, Mrs. Sheila Wheatley, Mrs. Herman Schulze and Mrs. Robert Willey, all of Greenwood; out-of-town guests were Mrs. Janet Smith, Mrs. Ruth Parks, Mrs. Daniel Short, all of Bridgeville; Miss Grace Draper and Mrs. Frances Hatfield, of Farmington; Mrs. Vincent Lobo, Harrington; Mrs. Mark Dufenbach, Houston; Mrs. Ralph Richardson, Mrs. Littleton Dryden, Mrs. Jay King, Georgetown; Mrs. Fred Walls, Mrs. George Walls, and Mrs. William Walls, of Ridgely, Md.; Mrs. Edgar Wilson and Mrs. Kenneth Prettyman, of Seaford.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hayes and sons, Gary, Larry, and Billy, and Miss Linda Cohn were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Edna Hayes and Miss Grace Porter.

News from Greenwood Mennonite church bulletin: "Allen Zook (who moved here with his wife six months ago) is hospitalized following a knee synectomy this past Monday. Send mail to Graduate Hospital, 19th and Lombard Sts., Philadelphia, Pa. 19121, (Room 812). The length of his stay is uncertain, so we suggest you send mail first class so it can be forwarded if necessary."

Eblen and Darlene Chisenhall have been located at Rt. 1, Box 211G, Williamsburg, Va., where he is serving his I-W as an orderly in the hospital. His two-year term expires this July."

MENU—March 7 - 11 MONDAY — Milk, hot beef sandwich, mashed potatoes and gravy, buttered kale, fresh fruit or deep dish apple pie.

TUESDAY — Milk, crab cakes or baked ham, macaroni and cheese, stewed tomatoes, cinnamon bread and butter, fresh fruit or prune tart.

WEDNESDAY — milk, meat loaf, mashed potatoes and gravy, buttered peas and carrots, angel biscuits and butter, fresh fruit or bread pudding.

THURSDAY — Milk, oven-fried chicken, buttered rice and gravy, buttered string beans, rolled wheat yeast rolls and butter, fresh fruit or jello.

FRIDAY — Milk, tomato soup and crackers, egg salad sandwich or peanut butter sandwich, apple-sauce, fresh fruit or pumpkin custard.

Trinity W.S.C.S. Notes

The regular monthly meeting of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of Trinity Methodist Church was held Tuesday evening, March 1. Mrs. Ellwood Gruwell gave the devotions. The program was a review of the Book of Acts given by Mrs. John Walls.

Mrs. Ernest Raughley presided over the business session and requested as many as can attend the Dover District Day Apart service on March 29th in Middletown.

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Houston

Mrs. Viola Thistlewood

Sunday School at 10 a.m. Franklin Morgan, general superintendent; Alvin O. Brown, superintendent of Junior department; Mrs. Sara Webb, teacher of adult school, and Mrs. Eleanor Yerkes, chairman of missions, and this date being missionary Sunday, appropriate services will be presented.

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

Last Sunday morning, after the worship service, the following trustees were elected to serve for three years: Alvin O. Brown, Reese Thistlewood and C. Emory Webb.

Thurs., March 3, the M.Y.F. will hold a business meeting at 7:30 p.m.

Don't forget the Fourth Quarterly Conference on Friday evening, March 4, beginning at 6:30 p.m., with a covered dish supper. The business session will begin at 7:30 p.m.

Friendly greeters and flower committee for March—Mrs. W. E.

Manlove and Mrs. Norman Nicklas.

The W.S.C.S. will meet Thursday evening, March 10, in Fellowship Hall at 8 p.m. Hostesses for the occasion are Mrs. W. E. Manlove and Mrs. Norman Nicklas and Mrs. Leonard Rollison.

Mr. Deford's condition seems somewhat improved.

Leonard Rollison, who had been a patient in the hospital for some time, returned to his home last Thursday and is doing fine.

Mrs. Amanda Lofland's condition remains about the same.

Messrs. Denney and Smack are both home and are doing very well.

Edwin Prettyman, who has been quite ill with the flu and an infected ear is much better at this time.

Franklin Slaughter's condition shows very little improvement.

Mrs. Joey Nicklas, of Laurel, spent Saturday with her in-laws, the Rev. and Mrs. Nicklas, at the parsonage.

Mrs. W. Everett Manlove spent Saturday afternoon and evening with Mr. and Mrs. J. Alton Knowles, in Laurel.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hadder and Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Hudson, of Showells, Md., spent Sunday

afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. James Smack.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnson Coulbourne and family, of Milton; Richard Kreuger, of Dover; Mrs. William Coulbourne and Zack Johnson, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Parvis and family Saturday. Tom Parvis, of the University of Delaware, spent the weekend with his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Wolfe, of Wilmington, were Sunday afternoon callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Thistlewood and Mrs. Viola Thistlewood.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Simpson spent Sunday in Newark with their son, Richard, and wife.

Mrs. Anna Hawkins and Mrs. Helen Gilbert spent Saturday until Monday in Washington, D. C.

Andrewville

Mrs. Florence Walls

Sunday school at Bethel Church Sunday morning, Tilghman Outten, superintendent.

Clinton Morgan, Mrs. Hulda Mulholland, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Jackson and Hyland Webb visited Mr. and Mrs. Russell Brown on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Starkey, Miss Cheryl Hoffman, of Har-

rington, and Mr. and Mrs. James Cannon and children, of Milford, visited Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Cannon and family, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Paskey visited Mrs. Earl Griffith in the Milford Memorial Hospital on Friday.

Callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Wright were Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Dillon, Mrs. Emma Clifton, of Lewes.

Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Gallo and family gave a turkey dinner to the following guests: Mr. and Mrs. Melville Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. William Wright, Mr. and Mrs. William Taylor and children, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Taylor.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Cannon visited Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bradley Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Jenkins, of Wilmington, were over night guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arley Bradley Sr. and family.

A Surprise birthday party was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Tucker Sunday in honor of Mrs. Tucker's birthday. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Joe Tribbitt and Penny, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Carter, Mr. and Mrs. Jackie Bradley, Donna Fay and Johnnie, Mr. and Mrs. John Ottinger, Mr.

and Mrs. James Carpenter, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bradley and son, Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Yoder and boys, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bradley, and Mrs. Amelia Vincent.

Miss Della Ryan and Mrs. Amelia Vincent were in Milford Wednesday where they visited Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lee Silbereisen.

Mr. and Mrs. Alton Breeding and Robin visited Mr. and Mrs. Arley Bradley and family last Monday evening.

Edward Bradley and Woodrow Morris visited Mrs. Lizzie Butler and Willis, last Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Morgan, Mrs. Hazel Langrell and Mrs. Willard Chew visited Mr. Chew at the Delaware Hospital in Wilmington, Sunday.

Mrs. Robert Messick, Mrs. Fred Walls, Mrs. Alice Price and George Vincent visited Mrs. Earl Griffith at the Milford Hospital Sunday evening.

Mrs. James Calvert visited Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Butler Friday evening.

Monday evening at the Wonder R Restaurant with the meeting designated as "Farmer's Night" and each member brought a farmer as his guest.

President Ellwood Wright extended greetings and words of welcome to the farmers of our community and had each Lion stand and introduce his rural guest. Lion John Curtis, program chairman, conducted a drawing for prizes with Robert Salmons winning a flashlight and pipe wrench; Tilden Hughes won the five quarts of oil; Jack Moore won a sugar-cured ham; Ellwood Gruwell won a claw hammer; Charles Peck, Sr. won a hack saw; Harry W. Minner, won five pounds of lube grease.

A film was shown, narrated by Henry Schriver on how co-operatives aid the farmer to succeed in the complex business of farming today.

The club was honored with a visitation from the Milton and Greenhill Lions Club.

Four students of Distributive Education at the Kent County Vocational School spoke to the club on shoplifting. They stated that \$10,000,000 worth of merchandise was shoplifted from the merchants of Delaware last year.

Lions Club News

By Al Price

The Harrington Lions met last

Advertisement for MASTEN HOME CENTER featuring a 'BUILD 'n SAVE REMODELING SALE!' with various home improvement products and services.

Circline Fluorescent Kitchen Fixtures 12" Chrome - 32W \$8.99

Galvanized Rural Mail Box \$2.19

ARVON PAINTS All colors. Arvon fills large cracks as you paint.

5 ft. Wood STEP LADDER \$3.99

MEDICINE CABINETS As low \$9.95

BUILD 'n SAVE REMODELING SALE! USE OUR EASY PAYMENT PLANS!

WROUGHT IRON RAILING Easy to Install Yourself 98c Per Foot

4" PLASTIC SEWER PIPE Solid 10' lengths \$3.17

20 GALLON GALVANIZED GARBAGE CAN \$1.98 with lid

SUMP PUMP Heavy Duty 1/4 h.p. motor \$34.95

FORMICA 65c sq. ft.

BEFORE YOU PURCHASE YOUR LAWN and GARDEN SUPPLIES ROTARY TILLERS and LAWN MOWERS SEE OURS

BRING IN YOUR PLANS & IDEAS FOR FREE ESTIMATES... NO OBLIGATION! READY TO PAINT FURNITURE

MASTEN HOME CENTER Open Daily 5:30 P.M. Saturday 5:00 P.M. 422-4547

NOW IS THE TIME TO FIX UP YOUR HOME AND SAVE AS NEVER BEFORE... Tremendous Values IN EVERY DEPARTMENT... SHOP DAILY TILL 5:30 P.M.

MASTEN LUMBER HOME CENTER BERNZ-O-MATIC KIT \$6.98

STANLEY POWER TOOLS 1/4" Electric DRILL \$9.66

Lancaster WATER PUMPS Full line of old reliable electric water pumps

Storm & Screen Windows 5 for \$77.00

Plain White TOILET SEAT \$2.95

Of Local Interest

Mrs. William Hearn
Phone 398-3727

Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Satterfield, of Arlington, Va., spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Burton Satterfield and family.

Mr. and Mrs. William Koch, of Baltimore, have returned home after having spent two weeks with their sister, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Workman.

Mrs. Olive Gamber, of Baltimore and Miss Della Ryan are spending two weeks in Greenville, S. C., attending a Billy Graham crusade.

Mr. and Mrs. John F. Abbott, spent the weekend in Wilson, N. C., with their son, Jackie, who is a student at Atlantic Christian College.

Mr. and Mrs. William G. Stokes were dinner guests Thursday of Miss Charlotte Wohlhiter, of Wyoming.

Jim Leusner, of New Rochelle, N. Y. and New York City; Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hearn and daughters, Carlie and Lianne, of Delanco, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. William J. Hearn, of Collingswood, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Tucker, of Houston, and Mr. and Mrs. J. Edward Hearn, of Lincoln, all gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Hearn and daughter, Alice, Sunday, to help William E. Hearn celebrate his birthday.

Mrs. Clarence Reed returned home Friday from Milford Memorial Hospital where she recently underwent surgery.

Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Shultie and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Shultie spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. O. T. Roberts Jr. in Severna Park, Md.

The Glee Club of Harrington High School attended the Kent County Choral Festival held last Thursday in the Dover High School.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Calloway, of Delmar, visited friends here Sunday.

Dennis Rogers and Keith Burgess were recent visitors in Pennsgrove, N. J.

Emma Richards, of Salisbury, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Guy Winebrenner.

Mr. and Mrs. David Adams, of near Washington, D. C., spent the weekend with their parents.

Miss Sarah Taylor, of Wilmington, spent the weekend with her brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. William A. Taylor, and visited their father, Arthur M. Taylor, at the Messick Nursing Home.

Mrs. Clarence Clogg, of Berlin, Md., has been spending the past two weeks with her daughter, Mr. and Mrs. William A. Kohel.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Graham entertained several friends and relatives at dinner on Sunday in honor of the sixth birthday of their daughter, Zena.

Granville Hill is recuperating from surgery in the Milford Memorial Hospital.

Miss Joyce Downing flew to Wilson, N. C., to spend last weekend with her sister, Miss Frances Downing, who is a student at Atlantic Christian College there.

Mrs. J. W. Mitchell entertained at dinner Saturday evening in honor of the 17th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Brown. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Roland Melvin and family, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Carpenter, and Mrs. Edythe Melvin.

Mrs. George Hanson is recuperating from surgery in Milford Memorial Hospital.

Mrs. Frances Harrington spent Sunday with her sister in Wilmington.

Mr. and Mrs. George Graham attended a surprise party Saturday evening in honor of the birthday of their daughter, Mrs. Robert Faulkner.

Mrs. Elaine O'Bier and children, Gregory and Anne, spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fulton Downing.

Alfred G. B. Mann, our city manager, celebrated his birthday Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Melvin and sons, Dean and David, and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Melvin, of Dover and Mr. and Mrs. Dan Link, Jr., of Laws Church Road, visited their father, Ben Dean, on Tuesday, when he celebrated his 80th birthday.

Applications For Marriage Licenses Kent County

Clyde D. Doughty, 34, Felton, and Mary E. Hicks, 30, Felton.
Robert L. Brown, 22, Wyoming, and Patricia Shockley, 18, Dover.
Walter Lee Gibson, 25, Seaford, and Joanne Blocksom, 25, Seaford.
David J. Thorpe, 18, Odessa, and Dolores B. Garvine, 19, Middletown.
Irvin William Little, 36, Dover, and Shirley Lee Little, 32, Dover.
Richard C. Kelly, 34, Dover, and Joan Elizabeth Reid, 34, Dover.
Hubert Alvin Keen, 23, Dover, and Virginia Frances Wyatt, 25, Dover.
Paul Douglas Wheatley, 32, Dover, and Laura Scott Wyatt, 50, Dover.
Ralph Waldo Wine, 66, Woodside, and Irene Wright Warren, 55, Viola.

St. Stephen's Episcopal Church Notes

Calendar for March 4 - 10

FRIDAY—
9 p.m. Church bowling league.

SUNDAY—
8 a.m. Holy Communion.
9:30 a.m. Church school.
10:45 a.m. Holy Communion, children's sermonette, adults' sermon.

12 noon, Coffee hour.
1 p.m. Delaware Church news, radio station.

7 p.m. Intermediate Episcopal Young Churchmen.
7 p.m. Senior Episcopal Young Churchmen.

MONDAY—
6:30 p.m. Girl Scouts.

WEDNESDAY—
7:30 p.m. Healing service.

THURSDAY—
7:30 p.m. Lenten devotions.

FRIDAY—
7:30 p.m. Choir rehearsal.

This coming Sunday evening at 7 p.m. at St. Stephen's Lutheran Church, 13th and Broom Sts., in Wilmington, there will be a service of Divine Healing. The renowned Rev. Dr. Alfred Price, of St. Stephen's Episcopal Church in Philadelphia, will be the missionary. Dr. Price is well known for his part in the revival of divine healing, not only in the United States but all over the world. Everyone who can should make a point of going to hear him.

This coming Sunday, the Most Rev. Michael W. Hyle, the Catholic Bishop of Wilmington, will hold in Denton at the North Caroline High School, from 1 p.m. until 6 p.m., a conference called "The Church 1966: Lord Teach Us To Pray". The conference is aimed at informing Catholics about the necessity, the meaning and the scope of the reforms in church worship which were brought about in the Catholic Church by Vatican Council II. Since all Christians should be interested in these reforms, Bishop Hyle has invited Protestant clergymen and their congregations to join in this exploration of community prayer in the lives of individuals. He extends a cordial welcome and asks for the prayers of all Christians that the conference will "succeed in bringing us closer to the mind of the Lord, who taught us to pray and sent us out to serve".

This coming Sunday is Camp Arrowhead Sunday. All youth and children who will be in the fourth grade and up this coming year should get from the Vicar the brochure describing Camp Arrowhead for this coming summer. Arrowhead's reputation is well known. Recently it has been nationally honored and it continually strives to surpass its own high standards. This summer camping will be divided into four-twelve day camp periods: June 28 to July 10; July 12 to July 24; July 26 to August 7; August 9 to August 21. There are four types of camping: homestead camping, which is done on the camp site; pioneer camping which is done in hogans and teepees; outpost camping which branches out from the camp site and in which each outpost is a self-contained unit with canvas shelter, and wilderness camping where experienced and well seasoned campers take extended hikes and canoeing trips on the trails, lakes and rivers of Eastern United States. The cost of camping is \$75, except for wilderness camping which is \$80 for each period. Scholarships and half-scholarships are available for those who need them.

This is a good time to announce to the congregation and friends of St. Stephen's that for the first time St. Stephen's will be represented on Camp Arrowhead's counseling staff. Charles "Chuck" McNally has been chosen to be full counselor for a group of homestead boys for the entire four-twelve day camp periods.

All persons over 65 years of age who desire Social Security Health insurance, must be registered for this before March 31. If they are already receiving Social Security benefits, they will probably receive an insurance application form. This announcement is most important as a period of almost two years will elapse before the next opportunity to register for this health insurance.

Mrs. William S. Holt
Mrs. Bertha Gruwell Holt, 86, formerly of 1209 W. 7th St., Wilmington, died Tuesday morning at the State Home at Smyrna after a long illness.

Mrs. Holt was the widow of William S. Holt, who died in 1945. She was a member of Julie M. Story Chapter of the Eastern Star in Wilmington.

Surviving are a nephew, Donald G. Meredith, of Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., and a great-niece, Mrs. J. Barratt Simpler, of Felton.

Services will be held Friday morning from the Gracelawn Memorial Chapel in Wilmington, where friends may call an hour prior to services. Interment will be at Gracelawn Memorial Park. Arrangements by the Berry Funeral Homes.

Hobbs

Mrs. L. H. Thomas

The charge-wide M.Y.F. met in the Burrsville parsonage last Sunday evening.

Quarterly Conference planning meetings—March 7, all Sunday school superintendents and church treasurers; March 14, all commissions of membership and evangelism; March 21, all commissions of Christian social concerns and missions. The meetings mentioned above will be held in the Burrsville Parsonage at 7:30 p.m., each evening, as scheduled.

The Rev. T. J. Turkington was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Harris, recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Holloway and son, Keith, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Butler, Monday of last week, Wayne, Perry, and Timothy, of Salisbury, were guests also.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Maloney visited his mother, Mrs. Sadie Maloney, of Williston, last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bates Lister, of Easton, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Harris.

Reese Stafford spent a recent weekend with his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Andrew, American Corners.

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Thomas were invited Sunday evening dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. Hopkins Thomas, of Easton.

Mrs. T. H. Towers, Mrs. Elmer Butler and James Pippin were on the sick list, last week.

Miss Linda Stafford recently visited Greensboro friends.

Mrs. Redmond Long and daughter, Mrs. Paul Stafford, were in Baltimore, one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Thomas called on Mrs. T. H. Towers and Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Henry last Sunday.

Mrs. A. S. Loftis and brother, called on Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Harris, one day recently.

Our W.S.C.S. met with Mrs. Francis H. Trice Jr., Wednesday evening of last week. The meeting was opened by the president, Mrs. L. H. Thomas, then Mrs. Harvey Harris read Psalm 9 after which The Lord's Prayer in unison. The secretary, Mrs. Paul Stafford, called the roll, then Mrs. Paul Maloney called her names for the sick fund. The treasurer, Mrs. T. H. Towers, was absent, because of illness. Mrs. Elmer Butler will entertain the society in March. The ladies planned to hold a bake in the Gerardi Brothers Store, Denton, March 19, starting at 10 o'clock, a.m. and to have an oyster and turkey supper in the Hobbs Community House on Saturday evening, April 16.

Kent General Hospital Notes

Feb. 15 - 22 ADMISSIONS

John Cahall, Felton
Estella Scott, Harrington
Robert Dennis, Harrington
DeLois Shirey, Frederica
Ernest Dickerson, Harrington
Juanita Campbell, Greenwood
DISCHARGES

George Simpson
Ilene Cain
Lillian Hutson

Feb. 22 to March 1 ADMISSIONS

Edith Melvin, Felton
Thomas Sullivan, Felton
Mary Long, Greenwood
Lois Parker, Felton
Bessie Dutko, Felton
Joseph Gott, Harrington
Dorothy Summers, Felton
Shirley Hutson, Felton
Mary Gott, Harrington
DISCHARGES

Robert Dennis
John Cahall
Estella Scott

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Dorsey Parker, Felton, girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hutson, Felton, boy.

Burrsville

Mrs. Roland Draper Sr.

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

Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Blades were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Blades and Hal, of Harrington.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Davis and family were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Stevens and family.

Miss Barbara Stubbs has returned home after being a patient in Milford Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Simons, of Ridgely, were Saturday evening guests of Mrs. Cora Stevens.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Adams, of Georgetown, and Mrs. Roland Draper, were Wednesday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roland T. Draper Jr. and family.

The Rev. Ronald Arms and finance, were Saturday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Stevens and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Blades called on Mr. and Mrs. David Ellwanger, Sunday evening.

Miss Betty Usilton was given a surprise party last Wednesday evening in honor of her eighteenth birthday. Miss Judy Usilton also celebrated her 13th birthday at the same time. Music was furnished by the young people of the Nazarene Church in Denton.

Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Watson, of Milford, called on Mrs. Cora Stevens, Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Dunworth Welch and children spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Francis Kohland in Chester, Pa.

Armed Forces Notes

Army Pvt. Larry E. Jamison, whose father, Cris E. Merritt, lives in Viola, completed the tracking and plotting radar operators course here, Feb. 28.

During eight weeks of instruction, Jamison learned to perform maintenance on Army tracking and plotting radar equipment.

He will now be assigned to an Army combat surveillance unit.

The 20-year-old soldier entered the Army in October 1965 and completed basic training at Ft. Gordon, Ga.

He attended Caesar Rodney High School in Camden.

Asbury Methodist Church Notes

8 a.m. Methodist Men.
10 a.m. Church school. Classes for all ages. Arthur Hoffman, superintendent.
10 a.m. Pastor's Membership class.

11 a.m. Morning worship service. The pastor, John Edward Jones, sermon topic will be "Not Enough". Anthem by Cathedral Choir. The Crusader Choir will sing "The Church Bell".

6 p.m. Senior High Methodist Youth Fellowship in Chapel.
6 p.m. Junior High Methodist Youth Fellowship in Collins Building.

7 p.m. Evening worship service. The Rev. John Edward Jones will use as his sermon topic "A Reasonable Religion". Anthem by Chancel Choir "The Green Cathedral" by Carl Hahn.

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

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

Cherub Choir rehearsal Wednesday, at 3:30 p.m.; Crusader Choir rehearsal Thursday, at 6:30 p.m.; Chancel Choir Thursday, at 6:30 p.m.; Cathedral Choir Thursday, at 7:30 p.m.

During the month of March, the morning worship service will be broadcast over the radio station at 11 a.m.

The Twelve will meet Wednesday, March 9, at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Winebrenner.

Mon., March 7, at 7:30 p.m., the Official Board meeting.

The Chancel and Crusader Choir mothers will meet March 8 at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Frances Mason.

Asbury Methodist Church will hold its sixth annual antique show March 29, 30 and 31.

Trinity Methodist Church Notes

Church School at Trinity will be in session this Sunday from 10 to 11 a.m.

Morning worship will be held at 11 a.m. The pastor, the Rev. William J. Garrett, will conduct the service, entitling the sermon, "Spiritual Longing". The scripture text for the message is Psalm 42:2, which reads "My Soul thirsteth for God, for the living God". The altar flowers

will be given in memory of Mrs. Sadie Berry, by Mr. and Mrs. William Shockley. Professor Melvin Brobst, organist, has chosen "Jubilate Amen," by Lorenz, for the prelude. The Senior Choir Anthem will be "Spirit of Jesus" by Clarke. The postlude selection is "The Soul Triumphant" by Rasley.

The MYF will meet at 6:30 p.m. The final session of the program Mission: The Christian's Calling will begin Sunday evening at 7:00 o'clock. The pastor will conduct the devotions; Mrs. William Garrett will direct the study; members of the MYF will participate. The film "When Geography Got Lost" will be shown as a part of the program. This film is new, and this will be the first showing in the conference.

The O.U.R. class will meet on Tuesday evening at 8:00 o'clock.

Delaware Food Market Report

By Anne Holberton

In days gone by, timekeepers marked the middle of March as one year's end and a new beginning. Spring is still a good time to start afresh with new ideas.

March is officially "Spring Clean-Up Time", and homes across the nation are gathering sparkle and shine. Why not put your recipe fill on your spring cleaning schedule? You're sure to find something in the "I'll-have-to-try-that-someday" file to welcome in the season and perk up winter weary appetites. Curried rice, pickled eggs, orange peanut delight, chicken Clemenceau are just a few foods that come to mind and the delightful thing is that during this month of change a fairly good variety of foods will be plentiful.

Leading the March list are peanuts and peanut products. The

prices should be reasonable to low. This good protein food should be a popular item on the meat restricted Lenten diets observed by many this month.

Also listed is rice, which scored a record harvest, too. As to be expected, eggs are another attraction as supplies increase seasonally. However, egg prices should be checked and sizes plus price should be compared carefully before buying since prices seem to fluctuate daily, due to the supply and demand. Of course, during the Lenten season the demand for eggs is much greater than normal.

There are three holdovers from the February listing: prunes and prune juice, fresh oranges, and potatoes. Of special interest to us in this area are the continuing ample supplies of onions.

Poultry remains an outstanding buy. Both turkeys and broiler-fryers are in good supply and prices are reasonable. True, prices have climbed on these meats but they are not out of reason. Special sales on beef continue to place many cuts on the good buy list. This week check rib roast, chuck roast and a few stores will again feature steak.

The salad bowl is taking a beating. Lettuce supplies are low

crop was record-breaking, thus and quality bears careful watching. Green peppers, radishes, celery, escarole, and endive have all gone up a penny or son. This is true of many vegetables as supplies continue to be light. Most of the few items selling at any moderate price are now coming from storage. It will probably be early April before any normal production is reached in Florida, still suffering from unfavorable growing conditions.

Houston Woman Hurt In Crash Near Felton

Johanna H. Legates, 31, of Houston, suffered lacerations of the face and abrasions of both knees last Friday night when the car which she was operating skidded off Rte. 384 about 4 miles east of Felton near Killen's Pond.

State police said the woman's car apparently struck a slippery spot on the road and slid into a tree.

Police said Mrs. Legates was taken by private vehicle to Milford Memorial Hospital, where she was treated and released.

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DANCE
At Farmington Fire Hall
March 12
9 - 1
Music By "THE INTENTIONS"
Sponsored By ANDREWVILLE RURIAN CLUB
\$3.00 Couple

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.

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 THE HARRINGTON JOURNAL PUBLISHING CO.,
 (Incorporated) Publishers
 C. H. BURGESS Editor
 W. C. BURGESS Associate Editor
 Subscription Rates \$3.00 Per Year
 Out of State \$3.50 Per Year

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

Reese B. Harrington Was A Showman

The demise of Reese B. Harrington marks the passing of a showman of the past and of the present, for he started the community's first movie and continued it until his entry into a new life last week at the age of 62.

He was a taciturn individual and one who always appeared to have problems on his mind. It was said he would pass one on the street, without speaking, but would shout a greeting across the street.

Yet, in this respect, Reese was no different than some others in the community. It took time to know these individuals and it took time to know Reese.

We spent 49 years in the process, making his acquaintance in 1917 when he managed the movies he had started Sept. 11, 1913, in Reese Opera House at the age of 9.

But let us hesitate a moment to discuss the early movie industry here. Reese Opera House, built in 1903, had the usual curtain with a picture of a mountain lake and castles. The young theatre owner stood on a box to turn the crank of the projection machine. The image was projected on the screen by limelight; hence, the term "limelight", used, for example, "a person in the limelight."

The early opera house, still in existence but now the second story of a mercantile establishment on Commerce Street, was also used for basketball games by Harrington High School, Swarthmore Chautauqua, minstrel shows, and melodramas. As for movies, we saw William S. Hart in Zane Grey's "Riders of the Purple Sage," Pearl White in "Perils of Pauline," and Ruth Roland in "The Red Circle." Some of the boys at Harrington school painted red circles on their wrists and went around swiping pencils and erasers. When they were apprehended, they got the ruler on the palm of the hand.

The Reese Opera House, under Harrington's direction, also had vaudeville shows. Reese liked to tell of an Indian ax-thrower, a narcotic addict it turned out. He also told of staging, "Ten Nights in a Barroom." An actor, known in the show world as a "Toby" from the nature of his role, could not show up. Another was contacted in New York City. He asked about the arrival of the train, (9 p. m.), how many steps there were from the railroad station and up the stairs to the stage of the opera house, and what time the show started. The show was timed so the actor from New York walked from the station right out on the stage to his cue.

The movies immediately after World War I, cost 11 cents to attend, allowing 1 cent for war tax.

March 2, 1922, Reese built the Reese Theatre on Clark Street at Hanley Street. This was the largest theatre on the peninsula south of Wilmington. The opening picture, which we attended, was "School Days," with Freckles Barry. Another early picture was the "Covered Wagon," with Lois Wilson, and its original Criterion Theatre Orchestra.

The theatre, built on the site of the Delaware House, was burned Nov. 15, 1943, but the present one, opened Oct. 4, 1945. This was also the largest on the peninsula, south of Wilmington, at the time.

Now, let us return to the man. He was hardly an extrovert. For years we worked regularly at night at the printing office. We would go over to the theatre's Snack Bar for refreshment, and sit at the soda fountain or in a booth. Reese would ask, "How are things going?"

These tete-a-tetes would sometimes result in an insight into his life. We discovered he had been writing mystery stories for years and having them published in prominent magazines, including Collier's. He attended Columbia University, majoring in journalism, and had worked in the movie industry on Long Island.

He had done public relations work for Rudolph Valentino in 1923-24. He had written "Mystery of The Peephole," and "Gangster's Paradise" for Fox Films in 1923. The same year he was an assistant and did research for Forrest Halsey Famous-Players' Lasky's "Monsieur Beaucaire," and "A Sainted Devil." Some of this material, he told us, but the remainder we secured from a folder he published in 1964 on his 50th anniversary in show business, which, as we have stated, began in 1913.

However, attached to the folder was a gold key ring to which, in turn is attached a medallion. One side has our initials, "C.H.B."; the other, "C. H. Burgess, Harrington, Del., 50th anniversary, 1913-63 R.B.H."

Reese was a promoter, the likes of whom we are not likely to see again in our lifetime.

While he could have been better off financially, in the general movie industry, he preferred Harrington. He said the town needs a theatre, it detracts from the drabness of the business district at night, its patrons help other businesses.

He advertised the theatre extensively and, thus, the community. He issued programs, posted placards, and advertised in several newspapers. He was, without a doubt, the most extensive advertiser in and for the community.

He was a raconteur, teller of tales par excellence. He once told of seeing a huge rat and a cat approach one another in the middle of Commerce Street. "They stood up on their hind legs, extended greetings and went whence they came," he said.

Keep Calm, Cool, and Get Collected

"It's important to keep calm, cool and collected after a traffic accident," James T. Ferri, president of the Delaware Safety Council stated recently, "but this is easier said than done."

Ferri said that any accident, serious or just a crumpled fender, is an emergency. The tragic fact that 4,750,000 persons were injured and 49,500 died in the United States in 1965 in traffic accidents, supports this statement.

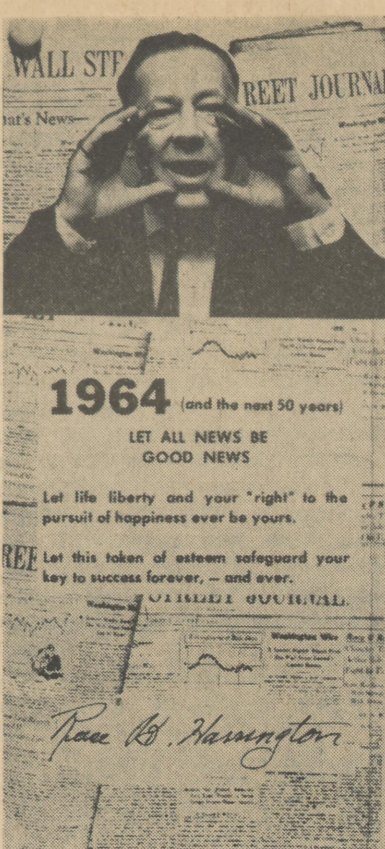
"If you know what to do and not to do, it will help you in emergencies," Ferri said. "You'll have a better chance of keeping your wits if you prepare now."

The Delaware Safety Council offers these suggestions to follow in an emergency.

1. Alert Other Drivers: If the accident occurs at night, set up warning flares or alert motorists with a flashlight. Ask the first motorist that stops to call police at once. Remain with your vehicle until police arrive.

2. Check For injuries: If anyone is seriously injured, get medical help at once. Do not attempt first aid unless qualified and do not attempt to move an injured person unless there appears to be danger of fire or an explosion.

3. Get The Details: Write down all information pertaining to the accident, even minor details. Ask to see the registration of the other vehicle and the license of the other driver. Copy the owner's name, auto license number, make, model and year of the automobile. Copy the name, age, address and any restrictions noted



REESE THEATRE ANNIVERSARY BROCHURE—This depicts one side of the folder, published in 1964, on the 50th anniversary of the movies in Harrington. Reese B. Harrington, who died last week, started movies in Reese Opera House Sept. 11, 1913.

ING
 GEE MISTER, YOU SAY THEY MOVE? SONNY IT'S THE BIGGEST THE MOST FABULOUS WITHOUT A DOUBT THE MOST Colossal AND STUPENDOUS
 SHALL PASS through this world but once. Any good thing therefore, that I can do, or any kindness that I can show to any human being, let me do it now. Let me not defer it nor neglect it, for I shall not pass this way again.
THERE'S NO BIZ Like Show Biz!
THE GREAT TRAIN ROBBERY

on the license of the other driver. Find out the name of his insurance company.

Note what happened and where: Draw a sketch of the accident showing street names, direction of travel and location of all cars in the accident. Note the time, date, weather, traffic signs or any unusual traffic conditions. Write down the speed of the cars involved, given signals, damage to your car and other car or property.

5. List the Witnesses: Get the names and addresses of passengers and witnesses. If someone refuses to give this information, do not insist. If possible, take his license number and the police or insurance company will trace him in your behalf. List the names and badge numbers of the police officers.

Accidents involving death, personal injury or property damage exceeding \$100 must be reported in writing to the State Motor Vehicle authorities within 5 days in Delaware, and failure to do so could result in fines or other severepenalties.

"Accidents can be prevented through defensive driving," Ferri concluded, "but if you should become involved in one, knowing what to do can be of assistance."

The Delaware Safety Council offers booklets to motorists containing step-by-step check lists of what to do after a traffic accident. To obtain your copy, write the Delaware Safety Council, 1083 Du Pont Building, Wilmington, or phone OL4-7786.

Sixteen Years Ago

From The Files of THE JOURNAL
 March 3, 1950

Peck Brothers Farm Supply is celebrating its third anniversary this week. This one-stop farm store, owned by Charles L. Peck, Jr., and Thomas Peck, services more than 1700 items for the farm and home.

Booker T. Harrington's Hardware Store will celebrate its 30th anniversary, under the present ownership, March 10.

William G. Bush, Jr., of Dover, assumed his duties as director of the State Bureau of Markets. He replaces Wilmer T. Derickson.

W. E. Parsons, 81, of Parsonsburg, Md., died of a heart attack. He was the father of A. B. Parsons of Harrington.

Mrs. Fulton J. Downing and Catherine Downing, secretary of the Harrington Lumber & Supply Company, are touring New Orleans preparatory to taking a 10-day Caribbean cruise, awarded by the Ralston Purina Company.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Cain, of Baltimore, and Gloria Ann and Eddy were visitors of Mr. Cain's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Cain.

Miss Dorothy Rifenburg is visiting her grandmother, Mrs. Lillie Short, of Bridgeville.

Nancy Harrington, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. Tharp Harrington, celebrated her fourth birthday Sunday. Guests were Susan McDonald, Patsy Swann, Georgie Vapaa, David Brobst, and Donald Wells.

Mr. and Mrs. Keith Burgess have purchased the house formerly occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Roland Melvin, Jr.

Miss Jeanette Lester spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. William Stack and son, Robert, in Wilmington. Miss Joanne Lester and William Griffin, of Henderston, Md., were their guests Sunday.

Mrs. Lucille Tharp, Irving Freedman, Miss Phyllis Conner, the Misses Oda and Heba Baker, and Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Brobst attended the Milford concert Sunday featuring Gygyor Sandor.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Rash have moved into their new trailer on U.S. 13.

Mrs. Bess Holt, of Wilmington, spent Friday and Saturday with her sisters, the Misses Annie and Laura Fleming.

Miss Marian Kaul was a Sunday dinner guest of Miss Grace Wanda Quillen.

Hughes Crossroads—Mr. and Mrs. Roy Detwiler, of Philadelphia, spent the weekend with the latter's sister, Mrs. William S. Cooper and family. Mrs. Fred Dill, who has been sick, is getting better and able to be out again. Miss Grace Shulties and friend, Albert Grogan, spent Saturday in Wilmington. Albert Cooper was a dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. George Bradley Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Clifton Green are spending two weeks in California. Ray Melvin, who has had

Infection Prevention

Antibiotics and other therapeutic weapons have a tendency to lull us into carelessness about infections. Maybe we have too much confidence in the ability of these agents to control germs, but many kinds of germs, especially viruses, are not controlled by such agents. The germs of whooping cough, brucellosis, and certain other bacterial diseases respond rather unsatisfactorily to any such weapons. Chemical agents other than antitoxins, which we had long ago, do not neutralize the toxins or poisons produced by germs. So, tetanus and botulism, associated with toxins, are still dread diseases. More and more often we are faced with germs which do not respond to our antibiotics and other therapeutic weapons. These developments make it advisable to prevent infection and to obtain proper care early if infections appear.

Regardless of how minor burns and wounds may seem, make sure of proper first aid preliminary to medical care. This would strongly indicate the use of soap and water. These injuries usually require sterile dressings after application of other first aid measures.

If infection develops in a wound, evidenced by local redness, swelling, and tenderness, obtain immediate medical care.

The ordinary cold justifies restriction of activity. Follow hygienic habits to prevent respiratory infection. Pneumonia caused by a resistant germ still is the dread disease it always was.

Adhere to the immunization schedule advised by your doctor. Obtain medical care early for infections, but do not insist that your doctor prescribe an anti-biotic. The promiscuous use of antibiotics favors development of germs resistant to them.

Power Lawn Mowers Dangerous

With spring approaching fast; our attention is focused on that extremely useful and potentially dangerous appliance - the power lawn mower. The dangers arise primarily from improper handling of a machine that develops great power. The blades of rotary mowers revolve more than 3000 times per minute. Mowers may cut toes, shear fingers that probe while the blades are turning, and throw stones and metal objects at great speeds. Lethal injuries appear to be rare, but the so-called minor injuries can be costly and disabling.

Many accidents result from failure to read carefully the directions accompanying the mower. A second cause is the letdown in carefulness that sometimes occurs when the owner has become familiar with the machine. Delay in making needed repairs is another source of accidents; mowers deteriorate and the owner should be just as alert to their repair needs as he is with his automobile.

Prior to using the mower, be sure the lawn is clear of metal objects, stones and sticks. Start the mower carefully. Stand firmly, keep feet away from the blade. If the mower is self-propelled, be sure it is not in gear. Know the controls so that you can disengage the clutch or stop the engine quickly. Be extra careful on slopes, sure of your footing, balance, and control of the machine. Stop the engine whenever you leave the mower. Be careful not to overspeed the engine. For safety's sake, and to prolong the life of the mower, operate the machine at the slowest speed needed for effective mowing.

The use of electric mowers should be avoided when the grass is wet.

Fuel should always be stored in a tightly-sealed container which is inaccessible to small children; re-fuel only when the engine is not running.

Mrs. Wilson Conley

Mrs. Hazel M. Conley, 72, died Monday at her home near Fred-erica.

Mrs. Conley operated a roadside stand selling fruit and jelly. She is survived by her husband, Wilson Conley; a son, James W. Conley, of Frederica; three sisters, Mrs. Bertha Foraker, of Camden; Mrs. Alva Clarke, of Bethesda, Md.; and Mrs. Ruth Clark, of Dover; a brother, Morton Tomlinson, of near Wilmington; two grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Services were held yesterday afternoon at the Trader Funeral Home, Dover.

Poems from Paradise Pastures
 By W. CLIFF MILLER
 This poem was authored by my grandson, Jay Black, nod completing his Ph. D. in industrial engineering at the University of Illinois. Jay will be remembered here and at Milford where he completed elementary school and a year of high school, for his activities in Black Magic and slight-of-hand performances. Last Christmas he sent me a book of 20 poems of his own arranging and binding. The title on the cover reads:

DOWN HOME FOLKS
 (A collection of poems written or edited by J. Temple Black)
 (The introduction on inside of cover)

DOWN HOME FOLKS is a collection of poems, some light, some heavy, but all with a story to tell, an idea to implant, a meaning of life. The poems typify the "down home folks" of the Delaware Peninsula on the eastern coast. This collection is dedicated to my grandfather, Wm. C. Miller, who is a DOWN HOMER if there ever was one, and to all lovers of sensible poetry.

WHEN I WAS A BOY
 T. V. sets have ruined youth,
 At least the youth I knew.
 A boy just hasn't got the chance
 We had when sets were few.

Glued to the screen and the twisting dial;
 Stuck there like a tree.
 I'm glad I knew the by-gone days
 When there was no T. V.

Of course we had the radio,
 I make no false pretext;
 We listened to "Jack Armstrong"
 "Sam Spade," and "The Man Called X."

But we had to learn to kick the can,
 And cut a willow whistle.
 And run from Mr. Martin's field
 With horse chestnuts by the fist-full.

And flying kites — a kid's lost art,
 Handmade to grace the vapor;
 With ties for tails and stolen string
 And father's morning paper.

We played "guns" on Saturday,
 From dawn to dusk we fought,
 In an old deserted graveyard,
 And hoped we wouldn't get caught.

We made an Indian teepee,
 Where we could steal some smokes,
 And hide from parents' prying eyes,
 And tell some shady jokes.

"Alleece, Alleece - in - free!"
 Meant run like heck for "home."
 And touch that tree and hide again
 Where Mother's plants had grown.

Fireflies were caught by hand
 Just to light a jar.
 We'd lie on our backs in Billy's yard,
 And estimate the stars.

Knuckle down and steelies shot,
 And "nibs" and shot again.
 The dirty knees and grimy hands
 Told Mom where I had been.

Then shimmy up a skinny tree
 And make it bend down double.
 And sneaking up on frogs at night
 Was never any trouble.

We made whips from willow branches
 A garbage can lid was a shield,
 A solid stick would serve for a sword,
 And the world was a vacant field.

Step on a crack and there went Mom.
 Killing an ant meant rain.
 Crossing your fingers meant you could fib;
 And taking a bath was pain.

A board could be fashioned into a gun,
 With a trusty kitchen knife;
 A bent nail served for a trigger—
 "POW" took an Indian's life.

We'd count the cars on a passing freight,
 And wave to the engineer.
 Painting a house was something to watch.
 Cops were someone to fear.

Yes, the world of kids has changed a lot,
 Or so it appears to me.
 I'm glad I lived in that bygone day,
 Before man made T.V.

I'm not bitter, but it's a shame
 That kids today don't know;
 All the things that they can do and see,
 When there is no place to go.

—J.T.B.

Casper H. Sennett
 Casper Harold Sennett, 66, Lincoln, died Saturday morning at the Milford Memorial Hospital after a short illness.
 Mr. Sennett was a mechanic.
 He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Emma M. Sennett; four sons, Norman, George, Earl and Wayne, all of Lincoln; four daughters, Mrs. Doran McFadden, of Milford; Mrs. George Knight, of Milford; Miss Barbara Sennett, of Ellendale, and Miss Patsy Sennett, at home; four brothers, Earl K. and Elwood T., both of Deland, Fla.; Clarence of Denton, Md.; and Allen, Umattila, Fla.; a sister, Mrs. John Witterson, Sr., of Twin Oaks, Pa., and eight grandchildren.
 Services were held Wednesday afternoon at the Berry Funeral Home, Milford. Interment was at Denton Cemetery, Denton, Md.
Shop and Swap—in the Want Ads

APPEAL NIGHT For CITY TAXES
 Appeal Night for Taxpayers of the City of Harrington will be held
TUESDAY, MARCH 15, 1966
 from 7:30 to 9:00 P.M. at the City Hall
 Tax Assessments Lists have been Hung in HARRINGTON POST OFFICE and TAYLOR'S HARDWARE
 ALFRED G. B. MANN
 City Manager

Brittle Nails Common Among Women
 Complaints of brittle, splitting, chipped fingernails are fairly common among women; men do not seem to have this complaint. Although this condition is not medically serious, it can be very annoying.
 The exact cause of most cases of brittle nails is not definitely known. The problem is probably not due to any internal factor, but instead to external stresses such as detergents, c'eansers, and solvents contained in polish remover. Nail brittleness also increases as a person gets older.
 There is not any effective therapy for brittle nails. Although a variety of commercial products are marketed for this purpose, their effectiveness has not been satisfactorily proved.
 While some studies appear to indicate improvement following daily ingestion of large doses of gelatin, it remains very doubtful that there is significant improvement, since these studies have not been well controlled.
 More recently, nail hardeners have been introduced that contain formaldehyde as the active ingredient. Formaldehyde occasionally causes allergic skin reactions. These reactions may cause inflammation of the nail bed and the tissues around the nail, as well as on any point of contact of the nail with the skin.
 During application, extreme care should be taken to prevent the solution from coming in contact with anything except the nail. Anyone planning to use one of these preparations should consider the possible harm as well as the claimed benefits.
 There are several things a woman can do to prevent nail damage. Wear rubber gloves with cotton lining whenever possible when doing "wet" household chores. Use a hand cream regularly, massaging the cream into the skin around the nails. Nail polish can act as a splint or shield to protect nails; however, polish should not be worn continuously.
 If brittleness occurs without known external cause, or if it is persistent and severe, you should consult your doctor.

Roderick G. Holland

Roderick G. Holland, 78, of 5 Liberty St., Harrington, died Thursday, Feb. 24, at Milford Memorial Hospital after a long illness.

Mr. Holland was a carpenter for the Baltimore Water Department until his retirement several years ago.

He was a member of Asbury Methodist Church, Harrington, and it's men's Booster Sunday School Class and Methodist Men's Organization.

His only survivor is his widow, Mrs. Amanda W. Holland.

Services were held Sunday afternoon at 2 at the J. Millard Cooper Funeral Home, 110 E. Center Street. Burial was in Parkwood Cemetery, Baltimore, at the convenience of the family Monday.

Mrs. Preston H. Anthony

Mrs. Ruth Anthony, of Harrington, 56, died Monday in Milford Memorial Hospital after a long illness.

She was a member of Asbury Methodist Church; its WSCS; the Ever Ready Sunday School Class and the Harrington Home Demonstration Club.

She is survived by her husband, Preston H. Anthony; a daughter, Mrs. John Warrington, of Harrington; her father, Harry T. Camper, of Harrington; two grandchildren and one great-grandson, and a brother, Merritt Camper, of Harrington.

Services were held Thursday afternoon at the J. Millard Cooper Funeral Home, 110 E. Center St., Harrington. Interment was in Hollywood Cemetery, Harrington.

You've Got To TELL If You Want To Sell JOURNAL ADVERTISING WILL DO IT!

Call 398-3206

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

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

CLASSIFIED RATES:

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

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

RATE SCHEDULE

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

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

HARRINGTON JOURNAL FOR SALE

FOR SALE - Floor covering, Armstrong and Gold Seal in 8, 9 and 12 foot widths. Argo Linoleum Co., Milford, Del. phone 422-8437.

Wallpaper, new patterns just arrived. Taylor Hardware, 398-3281.

ALL KINDS OF USED FURNITURE
Priced from 13c and UP
LAKELAND FURNITURE

New and used mobile homes and trailers. Your best deal with full set-up from a dependable dealer.

For sale - Blank onlonskin, four pieces, with three pieces of carbon, assembled in sets. Dimension, 2 1/2 x 1 3/4. Good for pencil or typewriter.

For sale - Scratch pads, 4x6 inches, at bargain prices - The Journal.

For sale - Blank onlonskin, four pieces, with three pieces of carbon, assembled in sets. Dimension, 2 1/2 x 1 3/4. Good for pencil or typewriter.

We buy and sell used furniture. Harvey's Bargain Center, Harrington-Milford Road, Phone 398-3581.

FAT OVERWEIGHT

Available to you without a doctor's prescription, our product called Galxone. You must lose ugly fat or your money back.

For sale - Envelopes - 100 plain 6 3/4 x 9 1/2, 100 window 6 3/4 x 9 1/2, 100 No. 10 env. 4 1/2 x 6 1/2. The Harrington Journal office.

For sale - Grimes Golden, Red Delicious, and Jonathan Red. Also sweet elder. Open 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Daily including Sunday. George B. Ruos and Son, Bridgeville. If 9-17

For sale - 1965 Automatic ZIG-ZAG SEWING MACHINE. Monogram, appliances, sew on buttons, makes buttonholes, does everything. Take over small business, \$55.70. Call collect 1-302-734-8839. If 1-21

KIDNEY DANGER SIGNALS
Getting up nights, burning, frequent or scanty flow, leg or back pains may warn of functional kidney disorders - Dangerous! Treat with 54neys a GENTLE lift with BUKETS, the tonic-directive. Increase and regulate passage IN 4 DAYS or your 30c back at any drug counter. TODAY at CLENDENIN PHARMACY. If 10-8

For sale - 10 x 50, 2 bedroom American "President" Gold Seal w/w carpeting, air conditioner, washer, siding, tool shed, storm windows, TV antenna, oil barrel and stand. 395-5717. If 3-11 exp.

For sale - 3 apartment house on approximately 3 acres fenced. Baseboard heat. Modern conveniences. Stable and feed storage barn, also tool and equipment barn and shed. Call after 5 or weekends, 398-3459. If 3-11 exp.

Pianos - Dover, Del. New Used - Rebuilt THOS. R. YOUNG

Spinet Console Grand

PIANOS, INC. 102 N. DuPont Hwy. (Route 13)

First Store North of Latex Across From Cancellation Shoes American Made. Name Brands Only Quality At A Low Price Phone 674-2910

WANTED Teenage school girl wishes to babysit after school and on weekends. Call Joanne Shors 398-8996. If 10-8

Wanted to rent - floor space with partial cement floor and running water. Write P. O. Box 233, Harrington, Delaware. If 10-8

Wanted - plain sewing to do at home. Call 398-3305, Mrs. Sarah Dill. If 12-18

Classified Rates

CREDIT SERVICE

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

RATES ARE NET

FOR RENT

For Rent - House on Dorman St. Bob Holloway, 398-8787. 2t & 3t

CARD OF THANKS

My deep and sincere thanks and gratitude for all the acts of kindness and expressions of sympathy extended to us during the illness and death of our husband and father, Raymond C. Dean.

WIFE, MRS. J. DAVIS, RAYMOND C. DEAN, JR. 3-4 exp.

IN MEMORIAM

In sad and loving memory of my dear son, Edward Hammond, who passed away March 4, 1966. Memories are treasures no one can steal.

Death leaves a heartache no one can heal. Loved dearly in life and living yet, Though on earth you are no more. But in memory you are with me, son. As you always were before. Sadly missed and never will be forgotten. MOTHER, ELSIE 3-4 exp.

NOTICES

NOTICE OF CAPITAL OF HENNESSY CADILLAC, 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 \$273,900.00 to \$265,455.95 by the transfer of \$8,444.05 of its capital surplus to earned surplus, which amount was originally transferred thereto from earned surplus, and by the redemption for retirement of 150 shares of Class A Common Stock; and the redemption for retirement of 1,048 shares of the outstanding shares of Preferred Stock. A Certificate of Reduction of Capital was filed with the Secretary of State of Delaware on February 18, 1966 and on the same date a certified copy thereof was left with the Kent County Recorder of Deeds for the completion of the record in that office, all in accordance with the provisions of said Section 244 of the Delaware General Corporation Law.

JIM WILSON CHEVROLET CO. 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 \$151,443.76 to \$141,469.42 by the transfer of \$9,974.34 of its capital surplus to earned surplus and the redemption for retirement of sixty (60) shares of the outstanding three hundred sixty one (361) shares of Class A stock. A Certificate of Reduction of Capital was filed with the Secretary of State of Delaware on February 17, 1966 and on the same date a certified copy thereof was left with the Kent County Recorder of Deeds for the completion of the record in that office, all in accordance with the provisions of said Section 244 of the Delaware General Corporation Law.

JIM WILSON CHEVROLET CO. By James M. Wilson, Jr., President 3t 3-11 exp.

OLD ASPIRINS

(Continued from Page 1)
perature prior to giving the aspirin. There is danger that you will mask symptoms and clues of a disease.

Most aspirin bottles bear the warning: Keep out of the reach of children. Heed it. Also, when you give brightly-colored and pleasantly-flavored baby aspirin to children, don't refer to it as candy. Call it medicine.

Aspirin is a wonderful drug, just as green apples are wonderful. Misuse of either can cause misery.

BBB

(Continued from Page 1)
unfair competitive claims, clearance and other special sales, used merchandise, "bait," advertising, prices and extra charges, the use of the term "free," trade-in allowances and "distress" sales.

"It is no secret," Mr. Sanders stated, "that advertising has been under increasing attack during recent months.

Irresponsible actions of some advertisers have not only brought public criticism of all advertising, but also have increased demands and proposals for further government regulation and control of this vital part of our private enterprise economy."

In authorizing the preparation and issuance of the standards, J. Harry Power, general manager of Sears, Roebuck & Company, Ewing B. Hawkins, president of the News Journal Company, who comprise the Trade Practice Committee of the Board of Directors, urged the cooperation and assistance of all retailers.

While all the members of the committee have not been selected as yet, those already named are: John E. Andrew, President, Jas. T. Mullin & Co., Inc.; James H. Angelo, President, Colonial TV Appliance Co.; David Braunstein, President, Braunstein's; A. F. Bridenstine, Executive Vice President, Eckerd Drugs; Anthony Cataldi, Manager, Silo; Edward Cohen, President, Wilmington Piano Co.; Sam Eisenstat, President, Kennards; William H. Eubank, Managing Director, Almart Stores; Jack Garmise, Manager, Shopper's Fair; Luther Hearn, President, Hearn Bros. Super Foods Markets; Richard T. Holland, General Manager, Buchanan Service, Inc.; Nathan Hyde, Manager, Gaylord's Discount Dept. Stores; Mark Jacoby, President, Keill's; Edmund P. Kuhn, General Manager, Wilmington Dry Goods Co.; Eugene Lipstein, President, LeRoy's Style Shop; Donald R. Miller, Manager, Nichols Discount City; Samuel H. Morrison, Manager, Arthur's Apparel; C. R. Owens, Store Manager, Strawbridge & Clothier; John F. Porter, Jr., President, Wilmington Appliance Co., Inc.; J. Harry Power, General Manager,

NOTICE OF CAPITAL OF HENNESSY CADILLAC, 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 \$273,900.00 to \$138,000.00 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 on the same date a certified copy thereof was left with the Kent County Recorder of Deeds for the completion of the record in that office, all in accordance with the provisions of said Section 244 of the Delaware General Corporation Law.

HENNESSY CADILLAC, INC. By: R. D. Hennessy, President 3t b 3-11 exp.

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HENNESSY CADILLAC, INC. By: R. D. Hennessy, President 3t b 3-11 exp.

NOTICES

NOTICE OF CAPITAL OF HENNESSY CADILLAC, 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 \$273,900.00 to \$167,178.32 by the transfer of \$106,721.68 of its capital surplus to earned surplus, which amount was originally transferred thereto from earned surplus; and by the redemption for retirement of 150 shares of Class A Common Stock; and the redemption for retirement of 1,048 shares of the outstanding shares of Preferred Stock. A Certificate of Reduction of Capital was filed with the Secretary of State of Delaware on February 22, 1966 and on the same date a certified copy thereof was left with the Kent County Recorder of Deeds for the completion of the record in that office, all in accordance with the provisions of said Section 244 of the Delaware General Corporation Law.

FRANK SHIRLEY CADILLAC CO. BY Frank S. Shirley, President 3t b 3-11 exp.

NOTICE OF CAPITAL OF HENNESSY CADILLAC, INC.

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JIM WILSON CHEVROLET CO. BY James M. Wilson, Jr., President 3t b 3-11 exp.

NOTICE OF CAPITAL OF HENNESSY CADILLAC, 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 \$273,900.00 to \$265,455.95 by the transfer of \$8,444.05 of its capital surplus to earned surplus, which amount was originally transferred thereto from earned surplus, and by the redemption for retirement of 150 shares of Class A Common Stock; and the redemption for retirement of 1,048 shares of the outstanding shares of Preferred Stock. A Certificate of Reduction of Capital was filed with the Secretary of State of Delaware on February 18, 1966 and on the same date a certified copy thereof was left with the Kent County Recorder of Deeds for the completion of the record in that office, all in accordance with the provisions of said Section 244 of the Delaware General Corporation Law.

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NOTICES

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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 \$273,900.00 to \$167,178.32 by the transfer of \$106,721.68 of its capital surplus to earned surplus, which amount was originally transferred thereto from earned surplus; and by the redemption for retirement of 150 shares of Class A Common Stock; and the redemption for retirement of 1,048 shares of the outstanding shares of Preferred Stock. A Certificate of Reduction of Capital was filed with the Secretary of State of Delaware on February 22, 1966 and on the same date a certified copy thereof was left with the Kent County Recorder of Deeds for the completion of the record in that office, all in accordance with the provisions of said Section 244 of the Delaware General Corporation Law.

FRANK SHIRLEY CADILLAC CO. BY Frank S. Shirley, President 3t b 3-11 exp.

NOTICE OF CAPITAL OF HENNESSY CADILLAC, 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 \$151,443.76 to \$141,469.42 by the transfer of \$9,974.34 of its capital surplus to earned surplus and the redemption for retirement of sixty (60) shares of the outstanding three hundred sixty one (361) shares of Class A stock. A Certificate of Reduction of Capital was filed with the Secretary of State of Delaware on February 17, 1966 and on the same date a certified copy thereof was left with the Kent County Recorder of Deeds for the completion of the record in that office, all in accordance with the provisions of said Section 244 of the Delaware General Corporation Law.

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Easter Seal Society Names Director

Quion (Guy) Miller, the new executive director for the Easter Seal Society of Delaware, made his initial contact Saturday, with the Kent County volunteers who are preparing to help raise the 1966 \$70,000 goal for the benefit of the physically handicapped of the state. The occasion was a meeting and tea at the home of the county chairman, Mrs. George Ehinger, Dover, who was assisted during the afternoon by Mrs. Irwin H. Richter, Mrs. Herbert E. Abbott and Mrs. James H. Durrill.

Mr. Miller described the work of the society and showed slides of Fairlee Manor Camp, which emphasized the tremendous advantage the new swimming pool afforded the campers and also slides of the services and growth of the Delmarva Rehabilitation Center in Georgetown.

Mr. Miller has ten years experience with the Easter Seal Society in Maryland, where he served as director of development. In addition to his Easter Seal work in Maryland, Miller operated a photographic and public relations studio where he serviced such accounts as Wyeth Drug Company, Salford Company, Dulany-Vernay Press and others.

A graduate of Yale University and a native of the Eastern Shore of Maryland, Miller was born in Easton. He served on active duty with the Army during the Korean War and was honorably discharged with the rank of 1st Lieutenant.

Memberships and professional affiliations include: Maryland-Delaware Press Association, Easter Seal Executives Association, Yale Alumni Association, American Legion, Maryland Club and the National Rehabilitation Association.

Concerning his appointment, Miller said, "With Maryland and Delaware having many interrelated Easter Seal programs and services, I look forward with great anticipation and some knowledge of the challenge involved to becoming a part of the Delaware society. I have visited Camp Fairlee Manor on several occasions, I have toured the Delmarva Rehabilitation Center in Georgetown and I have spent several days with president Lewis Talley and Dick Leclair meeting the volunteers that have given the Delaware Society its strength. The Easter Seal program in Delaware is a healthy and growing complex of services for crippled youngsters and adults of the State. With the leadership, cooperation and support of the board of directors, the professional advisory committee and the community, I feel certain that the crippled children will continue to receive the best services that Delaware can provide, and that the Delaware Society for Crippled Children and Adults will remain in the forefront of those providing these needed services.

Memberships and professional affiliations include: Maryland-Delaware Press Association, Easter Seal Executives Association, Yale Alumni Association, American Legion, Maryland Club and the National Rehabilitation Association.

Senile Freckles Found on Elderly

Freckle-like brown spots commonly appear on the backs of the hands, and on the faces and necks of older people. Although they resemble the freckles of youth, they differ in their size and shape which are larger and irregular. Their color is darker and uneven, and they do not fade in the winter. The spots have been referred to as old age, (senile) freckles, liver spots, or senile lentigenes.

In spite of the names there is no connection between these spots and liver, or any other disease, nor is age itself the principal cause. These brown spots are caused by years of exposure to sun and wind. They occur where the skin is normally exposed to the elements, and the skin in these areas usually shows other evidence of light damage.

By the time the brown spots appear, the skin has been irreversibly damaged. Treatment consists of preventing further irritation. Sunbathing and extreme exposure to sunlight should be avoided, and a sun-protective pills or cream should be used in the summer. Most of the commercial so-called bleach or freckle creams contain ammoniated mercury as their principal ingredient. This chemical is a peeling agent. It hastens the normal process of sloughing or flaking of the outer layer of the skin. This rids the skin of pigment cells near the surface, temporarily making the skin look lighter. It is questionable whether these freckle-like brown spots are lightened by these preparations, even temporarily.

While the brown spots themselves are not dangerous, solar damage can produce skin cancer in the same area as the brown spots. At first, the cancer may resemble a freckle. It will thicken in time and develop a hard sandpaper-feeling surface. Lesions of this type should be examined by a physician.

Many Trees Can Be Pruned in Late Winter

Prune trees on these late winter days before the onrush of spring gardening chores. Pruning should be a part of the maintenance program for shade and ornamental trees, according to Robert F. Stevens, extension horticulturist at the University of Delaware.

Trees that at inspected regularly and pruned when needed are better looking, healthier and stronger than if this gardening job is neglected, he states. Drastic, difficult or expensive pruning may be avoided by regular care. Of course, emergency pruning may occasionally be necessary to repair storm damage or other injury.

Dead, dying or unsightly parts of trees obviously require pruning. Sprouts growing at or near the base of the tree trunk and branches pointing toward the center of the tree should also be removed.

Eliminate crossed branches, Stevens recommends. If branches cross and rub together, disease and decay fungi can enter the tree through the abrasions.

Remove one of the branches forming a V crotch if you can do it without ruining the appearance of the tree. These crotches split easily, and removing them helps prevent storm damage to the tree.

Occasionally several "leaders" may develop on a tree that normally has only a single main stem. To force the tree to develop its typical shape, cut out all but one leader, Stevens advises.

Cut out branches that are likely to interfere with electric or telephone wires. Remove branches that shade street lights or shut off breezes, and cut off lower limbs that shade the lawn too much.

Some kinds of trees will "bleed" clear sap from pruning cuts in the late winter or early spring. Birch, dogwood, elm, maple and yellowwood are excessive bleeders. Fortunately, the bleeding is not seriously harmful to the tree; healthy trees usually stop after leaves develop.

In general, deciduous trees—those that lose their leaves in the winter—may be pruned at any season. However, flowering trees that produce flowers from buds set the previous summer should not be pruned in the winter, Stevens warns. The tree will not be hurt by the pruning, but the number of blossoms will be reduced. Eastern dogwood, flowering crabapple, goldrain tree, flowering cherry and spring-flowering magnolias should be pruned immediately after blooming.

To encourage new foliage, healthy needle-leaf evergreen should also be pruned just before growth begins in the spring. The rapidly growing foliage will cover pruning cuts and soon give the tree a pleasing appearance, Stevens says.

Appeal Period Scheduled For Kent Valuations

There will be two periods scheduled for Kent County property owners to bring their gripes about re-valuation to official attention, according to the Kent County Board of Assessment.

One started Monday. The board was to have mailed out cash valuation notices Monday, to those residents whose property was re-evaluated, by the J. M. Clemminshaw Co.

An agreement between the county and Clemminshaw states that the firm must hold a ten day "appeal period." Company representatives will be at the Courthouse, March 1 through 10, up" books, listing all property m.

Formal appeals or "protests" will be heard by county officials from April 1-15, as agreed upon at levy court last week.

Tuesday's notices of cash valuation were the only ones mailed, according to the Board of Assessment. However, "hang-overs" will be publicly posted late in March. One book is placed in each election district or each hundred, either in a store or post office.

The Clemminshaw Company, "picked-up" or evaluated, some mobile homes, but the majority of trailers are being evaluated now by the board under a new law which negates the old flat rate school tax on trailers, replacing it with real property assessment for the units.

Valuation notices on these trailers will not be sent out this week because assessment is "far from completion." Law provides such notice must be made before April 1.

Of Local Interest

Mrs. Francis Baker, of Harrington, entertained at a luncheon on Monday, her mother, Mrs. S. V. Bullock, of Harrington. Also her sisters, Mrs. Jean Carter, of Greensboro and Mrs. Margaret Harris, of Denton.

Discover Wonderful Del.

On Wilmington's busiest street, passed by the day-long jostle of shoppers and the hum of traffic, is a quiet haven of history—another small wonder of wonderful Delaware.

The Old Town Hall, on the East side of Market street just below 6th, tells many a tale of the gay French emigres and solid Quaker millers who built it in 1798, and of more than a hundred years of Delaware history.

Tradition has long held that Perre Bauduy, on of the emigres and a partner of the duPont's in both wool and powder, was the architect of its gracefully simple lines. But recent research into old town records seems to show that there was really no architect. Peter Brynberg and John Way, councilmen at that time, were made responsible for the construction and it is probable that the skilled craftsmen of those days worked from a simple sketch.

Bauduy that proves life in Wilmington at the end of the 18th century was not all work and no play. Once built, the Town Hall was seen to be a marvelous place not only for council meetings, but for balls. (It's easy to see, today, what a delightful setting it would be.) But after a while the Council, no doubt made up largely of Earnest Quakers, decided to permit no more such frivolity in its halls, and refused to allow Bauduy to use the hall for a party. Bauduy stole the keys and had his ball anyhow.

For a long time—until the middle of the 19th century—this Town Hall was the largest meeting-place available, and was, therefore, the very center of life in the community. Lafayette spoke here when he returned to Wilmington for a visit in 1824. Here the body of Henry Clay lay in state after his death in 1852. Here the short-lived Delaware Philosophical Society had its meeting and gave the Town Fathers much concern by experimenting with such new discoveries as Dr. Franklin's electricity. Here the people of Wilmington assembled on every important occasion, and here they attended plays and concerts presented by the traveling artists of those days.

The city government continued to use the building until about 1912, after which it was purchased by the Historical Society of Delaware.

The Society is at present engaged in extensive restorations which, when completed, will open to visitors the Council chamber and mayor's and clerk's offices on the second floor, and the prison cells in the basement. At present, the first floor (originally the court room) museum and the library are open to the public. The museum has on permanent display small, but distinguished collections of the work of early Delaware silver-smiths and clock-makers, old china used by Delawareans, and, of particular interest to children, old dolls and doll furniture and old swords and firearms. Many of the temporary displays are also planned to be of

Asbury W.S.C.S. Notes

"Strangers No More," was the topic for the March meeting of Asbury Methodist Church Women's Society of Christian Service.

Guest speaker of the evening was Miss Thorbjorg Kristvinsdottir, American Field Service exchange student from Iceland. She spoke of her own country and customs and mentioned that she felt she was no longer a stranger to the people of Harrington.

Mrs. Charles Peck introduced her to the group in place of Mrs. William Taylor, her American mother, who was ill.

"Toby" as she is known by the Taylor's and the students at Harrington School is a delightful speaker. Her talk was both interesting and informative and contained many little known facts about her home and her life there.

Mrs. Floyd Nasser conducted the business meeting which followed. A moment of silence was observed in memory of Mrs. Loren Harrington and Mrs. Preston Anthony, members of the society who have passed away recently.

Two meetings of importance to members are to be held this month. The first is on March 9 from 1 to 3 p. m., in Calvary Methodist Church, Milford by the Christian Social Concerns Committees and the Secretaries of Christian Social Relations. The second meeting is to be in Bethesda Methodist Church, Middletown on March 29 at 7:30 p. m. This is the Annual Day Apart service of Dover District. All members are urged to attend both of these important gatherings.

Two new members were introduced by Mrs. Mark Willey, Secretary of Membership Cultiva-

Building Permits Kent County

Mae C. Reinhardt, Felton, garage, \$2500.
Carl L. and Hazel C. Scholler, Milford, residence, \$10,000.
Leggett's Realty Co. of Charlottesville, Va., Inc., Milford, improvements, \$2000.
Harry E. Warrington, Dover, furniture store, \$14,000.
Michael N. Saroukas, Dover, improvements, \$1000.
Robert and Betty Hays, Dover, improvements, \$3000.
Leon and Doris Carlisle, Dover, residence, \$13,500.
Woodbrook Realty, Dover, two residences, \$46,000.
Holy Cross Church, Dover, improvements, \$10,000.
Richard C. and Donna L. Beaman, Dover, residence, \$15,000.
Angelo and Mary Opal Lepore, Maryland, residence, \$13,000.
Ernest R. and Venus D. Moore, Dover, residence, \$15,900.
James Robert and Ruth Campbell, near Milford, garage, \$1200.
Emerson R. Sudler, Dover, demolition permit.
Hoyt Osborn Jr., near Dover, residence, \$20,000.
Peter Libertio, Smyrna, residence, \$11,000.
KenViet Corp., Dover, commercial, \$14,000.
R & O Kitchen Cabinets, Dover, commercial, \$5000.
Dawson Glanden, Dover, improvements, \$2000.
Dennis Zumburn, Dover, improvements, \$1000.

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Commerce St. 398-3182

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Commerce St. 398-3182

Kaffeeklatch

with Eleanor K. Voshell
Spices and herbs can lift humdrum vegetable dishes out of the ordinary. The trick to spices and herbs is to use them sparingly. If you're not careful they can overpower rather than enhance, the natural flavor of vegetables. Looking for a "rule of thumb"? One-fourth to one-half teaspoon of most dried spices and herbs is enough for two cups of vegetables.

Naturally dried herbs are more concentrated than fresh ones. Add dried herb to the vegetable.

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\$25 when you increase the existing electric service entrance of your home to 100 amps.

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If your house was wired years ago... if it has only 2 electric wires leading into it... if the wiring won't take

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Ask him to install a bigger electric service entrance. That's your starting point to better electric living. This offer is too good to miss.

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FENCE TALK

with George K. Vapaa

The Future Farmers of America is an organization of students studying vocational agriculture in our high schools. There are five chapters in Kent County—at Milford, Harrington, Felton, William Henry, and Caesar Rodney schools.

The theme of their FFA Week this year reminds us that "Agriculture is more than farming" today. These young men are learning more than how to produce livestock and crops. Some will take jobs in the distribution or processing of foods. Still others will train for back up services, such as machinery sales and repair, or fertilizer and pesticide usage.

Eight Felton members, under their Vo-Ag teacher James Testerman, talked about their activities on my radio shows. Their chapter has a full range program which includes beef and crop projects, a parent and son dinner, judging and exhibit events, trips, etc.

FFA differs from 4-H in that their goals are similar. 4-H clubs are not a part of the school program. 4-H leaders are usually parents within the community or other volunteer leaders. Too, 4-H membership includes girls. The Future Homemakers are the counterpart of FFA for girls, although some girls have enrolled in vocational agriculture at times.

Battery grenades—a safety suggestion. Mercury cell batteries, as opposed to the conventional dry cells, can be dangerous. They are being used in portable radios, flashlight attachments and tape recorders. A mercury battery thrown into an incinerator, stove or trash fire may explode with violence. Because it is a sealed unit and is fabricated of relatively heavy metal, it will produce shrapnel-like metal particles when it explodes.

Soybeans can be planted this year on feed grain acreage and also receive the price-support payments they would have earned if feed grains were planted. This change is in line with President Johnson's Food for Freedom intentions. Participants who divert 20 per cent of their feed grain base acreage to conserving uses can earn price-support payments. Under the modification, participants may plant all of their feed grain acreage permitted under the program to soybeans and earn their total grain price support payment.

An ambitious promoter in the Denver, Colorado area is selling five acres of ground, a house and garage, a 6,000 hen laying house stocked with 20 week old pullets. The wife or husband is supposed to spend four hours daily in the chicken house, and pay it off in 12 years. Our question: Who guarantees the egg prices?

Secretary of Agriculture Freeman said the nation's soil and water conservation districts have an exciting and challenging role in rebuilding the gates of rural America. They open in as well as out, reports Isaac Thomas, chairman of the Kent Soil and Water Conservation District.

Freeman, in a talk prepared for the 20th annual meeting of the National Association of Soil and Water Conservation Districts at New Orleans, said the greatest contribution that rural leadership can make today is to enable more people to live rich and rewarding lives where the space is—in the countryside.

Freeman emphasized the countryside must be equipped with adequate educational and health services, water and sanitation systems. It also must provide more industries, businesses and service institutions, since the people who live there must be able to work there.

Soil conservation district leaders who today apply their skills in conservation planning and practices to the broad range of natural resource uses essential to community development have a vital role to play in this undertaking, he said.

Isaac Thomas, of Maryland, represented Kent County at the annual meeting.

Of the new tools in rural development, Freeman cited President Johnson's proposed Community Development District concept as one of the most promising for the advancement of the soil conservation district principles.

Through these new proposed districts, he said soil conservation district leaders can help achieve the conditions necessary for economic and social advancement in rural areas and provide greater opportunity for more people.

When wise use of natural resources is combined with the programs of health and education to improve human resources, we see more clearly that conservation is concerned not with nature alone but with the total relation between man and the world around him, Freeman said.

"The objective is to raise the quality of life and to give it new dimension."

Good Farm Lease Fair To Both Owner, Tenant

About this time of year, landlords and tenants begin thinking about the renewal of their leasing agreements for the coming crop year. Usually they are most concerned about determining the amount of rent, according to W. T. McAllister, extension farm management specialist at the University of Delaware.

The landlord and tenant should share in the income of the farm in the same proportion that each party contributes to the operation, management and investment of the farm business, McAllister believes. The actual amount in terms of dollars or share of farm income will vary widely depending upon the individual circumstances.

The landlord pays the cost of ownership of the land and buildings, including a charge for interest on the investment and an annual charge for upkeep and depreciation of buildings, fences, tax ditches and other capital improvements. The tenant, on the other hand, pays for interest, depreciation and upkeep for capital items he supplied. The cost of his labor is also a tenant contribution. Whoever made the management decisions, landlord or tenant, could include this among his contributions.

The easiest way to handle current production expenses, such as fertilizer, gasoline, seed, taxes, repairs and custom work, is to list them all and then cross off those to be shared equally. The expense items that the landlord and tenant pay for separately are estimated, using the farm account book as a guide.

Add up all the expense contributions of each party, and divide the income according to the percentage each party puts into the business, McAllister recommends. "For instance, suppose that the landlord's expenses total \$4,000 and the tenant's total \$6,000. The fair way to divide the income from the farm would be 40 per cent to the landlord and 60 per cent to the tenant." If the parties want the customary 50-50 share arrangement, an adjustment can be made in the division of the expenses so that each is paying 50 per cent of the expenses.

It has been customary for the landlord to furnish the land and buildings and for the tenant to furnish the machinery and labor, with the production expenses shared equally. However, this type of lease is not likely to be well-suited to modern farms, McAllister points out. "Out-of-pocket cash expenses are greater today than 25 and 50 years ago, and the investment in machinery is likely to be much greater in proportion to the land values than in past years."

Of course, a good lease will not substitute for a good farm that is large enough to yield a satisfactory income. It takes the very best of farm management to make a living and pay rent in addition. The lease should not make it impossible for the tenant to follow good management plans.

Many leases require the tenant to plant a certain acreage of wheat, which is a cash crop with relatively small profits. In most cases, both the landlord and tenant would be better off if that land were used to grow a more profitable crop. Another example is the dairy farmer who has a 50-50 crop share lease. The tenant may want to grow hay and pasture, but the landlord prefers cash crops because he shares in them and not in the dairy. A good lease would make it possible for the landlord and tenant to work together for their mutual interests, McAllister believes.

Although many of the farm leases today are verbal arrangements, McAllister recommends a written agreement because it gives both parties certain legal assurances, and the very act of writing it out causes each party to consider closely the provisions and limitations. "It does not need to be a fancy, highly legal appearing document. It is much more important that it is clear and fair to both parties," he says.

Most of the leases used in Delaware are out-of-date and in need of revising, according to McAllister. "Both the tenant and landlord stand to gain when a good up-to-date lease is used. After all, if the tenant cannot make a living, the landlord will not have much for his investment either."

Felton School Notes

MENU — March 7 - 11

MONDAY — Baked macaroni and cheese, buttered chopped kale, bread and butter, milk, applesauce.

TUESDAY — Chili-con-carne, cole slaw, bread and butter, milk, apricots.

WEDNESDAY — Submarine sandwich, buttered string beans, milk, fruit jello.

THURSDAY — Vegetable beef or bean soup, cheese or peanut butter and honey sandwich, milk, sliced peaches.

FRIDAY — Baked fish fillet, stewed tomatoes, hot biscuit and butter, milk, sliced pineapple.

Agronomists In Demand In Modern Ag.

Farming has become a science; it is no longer sufficient merely to plow and plant. The science of crops and soils—agronomy—is essential for the production of the modern needs for food and fiber, according to Dr. Richard Cole, acting chairman of the department of agronomy at the University of Delaware.

The efficient production of enough food to sustain an expanding population will be accomplished in large part through the discoveries and efforts of agronomists and other plant scientists. Wherever plants grow, agronomists are involved in the improvement and management of crops and soils.

Agronomists, particularly soil scientists, are also concerned with other areas of land use, Dr. Cole states. The management of soil becomes increasingly complex with intensified cropping and the diversified demands placed upon the soil. Any program related to the land must consider the great differences found in soils. Soil scientists classify soils according to such factors as the water holding capacities, fertility levels, the clay minerals present, the kind of drainage and the source of materials from which the soils developed. This classification permits agricultural and other industries or planning commissions to decide how best to use the area for man's needs.

In agriculture the agronomist may be primarily concerned with increased production; he may need to determine fertilizer requirements or diagnose a plant nutritional problem. The agronomist is often involved in assisting with the conservation of soil and water resources.

To serve effectively, a soil scientist must have training in all the agricultural sciences and background knowledge in such areas as chemistry, biology, geology and mathematics, Dr. Cole recommends.

Agronomy also involves the breeding, production and management of crops, he points out. A crop scientist may select the appropriate herbicides, the best method of seedbed preparation, suitable plant varieties, cultivation methods, soil and fertilizer requirements and the time of planting. "All the many factors influencing the plant growth are his concern. Like the soil scientist, he must consider conservation principles, proper land use and economic returns.

The crop scientist uses various breeding techniques to develop varieties of crops better adapted to efficient production and utilization. He tries to develop varieties with different plant or seed characteristics required for higher yield, better quality or more efficient harvesting.

Whether he works with plant breeding or crop management, the crop scientist must be familiar with the principles of all the agricultural sciences as well as biology, chemistry and mathematics, according to Dr. Cole.

The need for well-trained agronomists will continue to increase, he adds. They are found in every state in this country and in most countries of the world. Agronomists may work for government agencies doing research, in the field, or in foreign service developing new materials and products or discovering new information. They may also serve as teachers or extension specialists in the various phases of agronomy.

"Positions in industry for agronomists are really opening at a rapid rate." Agronomists may serve as sales representatives for fertilizer and farm chemicals concerns, feed companies and seed producers. Banks hire agronomists to estimate land values. Because of the broad background required, agronomists are trained for jobs as diverse as insurance adjusters, farm managers or agricultural business managers, Dr. Cole points out. "It's a wide-open field vital to the modern world."

The department of agronomy in the College of Agricultural Sciences at the University of Delaware offers a program designed to develop the basic principles of soil and crop science. Both undergraduate and graduate programs are given. Information on these programs is available from Dr. Richard Cole, Agricultural Hall, University of Delaware, Newark, Del. 19711.

WSCS Meeting Has New Place

The Christian Social Relations Responsibility Group of the Woman's Society of Christian Service will be held at Calvary Methodist Church, Milford, rather than at Wesley Methodist Church, Dover, March 9 from 1 to 3, as previously announced by the district president, Mrs. I. C. King, and secretary of C. S. R., Mrs. Oliver Spence. The speaker will be Jan Urban, representative, Church Center, United Nations.

Feed Grain Program Modified To Encourage Soybeans

Farmers taking part in the 1966 feed grain program now will be able to plant soybeans on acreage intended for production of feed grains under the program and still receive the price-support payments they would have earned if feed grains had been planted, according to Paul B. Hastings, chairman, Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation (State) Committee.

He said the program modification carries out President Johnson's directive, announced in his recent Food for Freedom message to the Congress pointing to the desirability of increased production of soybeans. The action highlights the flexibility of the Food and Agriculture Act of 1965, which authorizes the Secretary of Agriculture to take such action. While supplies of feed grains are more than adequate to meet foreseeable needs, domestic and export demand for soybeans has been increasing substantially each year since 1960.

Under the feed grain program, participants who divert at least 20 per cent of their feed grain base acreage to conserving uses may earn price-support payments. These payments are based on the projected yield on up to 50 per cent of their base acreage times the rate applicable to the crop diverted. The rates are 30 cents per bushel for corn, 20 cents per bushel for barley and 53 cents per hundredweight for grain sorghums.

As the program is now modified, participants may plant to soybeans all or part of the acreage intended for feed grain production under the program and still earn their total feed grain price-support payment, Hastings said. Previously, to be eligible for price-support payments on the maximum acreage, the producer would have needed to plant feed grains on 50 per cent of his base; soybeans could have been planted on the remaining 30 per cent of the base.

A producer now may devote to soybeans the acreage intended under the program to be planted to feed grains—or he may plant any combination of soybeans and feed grains on the acreage—and still qualify for as many acres for price-support payment as when devoting all such acreage only to feed grains. For example, Hastings said an individual producer with a 10-acre feed grain base who wishes to plant soybeans on intended feed grain acreage without loss of feed grain price-support payments may: (1) divert the minimum 20 acres, plant 30 acres to soybeans, and plant 50 acres to feed grains; (2) divert 30 acres, plant 35 acres to feed grains, and plant 35 acres to soybeans; (3) divert 50 acres, and plant 50 acres to soybeans; or (4) divert 20 acres, and plant 80 acres to soybeans.

The action taken to encourage soybean plantings makes no change in the diversion provisions of the program. No provision is made for planting soybeans on diverted acres since legislation does not list soybeans as one of the so-called "substitute" crops under the feed grain program, according to Hastings.

U. of D. Entomologists Recommend Alfalfa Weevil Control Methods

New recommendations for controlling the alfalfa weevil, one of the most troublesome insect pests in Delaware, have been announced by entomologists at the University of Delaware.

In a brochure outlining control methods, Donald MacCreary and Dr. Dale F. Bray point out that spring treatment will be necessary on all alfalfa plantings since the crop was not treated last fall. The alfalfa weevil is a major problem in alfalfa production, MacCreary points out. Severe weevil damage can result in almost total loss of an alfalfa crop, but with proper use of one of the recommended insecticides, the weevil can be safely controlled.

The insecticide recommendations are based on both the safety and the effectiveness of the chemicals when used properly. The new recommendations differ from those in past years because of changes in pesticide registration, the authors note. They point out that it is particularly important for farmers to observe the minimum interval between treatment and harvest because of the high toxicity of the chemicals. It is the growers' responsibility to avoid illegal residues on the harvested crop, they add.

The brochure lists the kinds and amounts of insecticides to use, along with suggestions for timing and method of application. Copies of "Alfalfa Weevil Control" are available from the agricultural extension agents in Newark, Dover and Georgetown and from the Department of Entomology and Applied Ecology, Agricultural Hall, University of Delaware, Newark, Delaware 19711.

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DEL MONTE CUT Green Beans 2 1-lb. cans 49¢

DEL MONTE Cream Style Golden (BONUS PACK!) Corn 3 1-lb. cans 59¢

DEL MONTE Green Peas 4 1-lb. cans 89¢

DEL MONTE WHOLE KERNEL GOLDEN Corn 3 12-oz. cans 59¢

DEL MONTE Catsup ... 3 1 1/2-lb. bot. 77¢

DEL MONTE SLICED Pineapple .2 1 1/2-lb. cans 69¢

U.S. NO. 1 MAINE WHITE POTATOES

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SPORTS

KEITH S. BURGESS — Sports Editor

Felton High Nabs Three Games To Win West Title

Charley Neals' Felton High Green Devils defeated Delmar, Dover Air and Harrington in away contests to win the championship of the Western Division of the Henlopen Conference. Felton has a gaudy 14-1 campaign with one regular-season contest left before meeting Eastern Division titleholder, Milton, in the loop title go. Milton is Delaware's only unbeaten team and handed Felton its only loss of the season.

At Delmar, Felton took a 10 point lead at halftime, and hung on for the win as the Sussex Countians had a one-point edge in each of the last two quarters. The Green Devils had 24 field goals to 21 for Delmar and a 11-9 bulge in free throws.

"Red" Dill topped the Devils with 17 points, followed by Dave Hofner and Bob French with 16 and 13 markers, respectively.

FELTON	G	F	P
Hofner	5	6	16
Berry	1	0	2
Sheets	1	1	3
French	6	1	13
R. Dill	8	1	17
W. Dill	3	2	8
Totals	24	11	59

DELMAR	G	F	P
Elliott	6	2	14
Mullen	2	1	5
Budd	6	2	14
Sehman	1	3	5
Green	0	0	0
Culver	6	1	13
Totals	21	9	51

Felton 11 17 16 15—59
Delmar 8 10 17 16—51

Dover Air, a former Diamond State Conference participant, is still finding out that when it comes to basketball if there is a way to beat an opponent, the Devils will find that way and exploit it to the utmost.

The Falcons had Felton hanging on the ropes at Dover Friday night but made the mistake of allowing Bob "Red" Dill shooting room on the long ones and the sophomore killed them from the outside. Dover Air probably figured he couldn't keep tossing them in from long range for four periods but, "He dood it."

Dill canned 10 field goals and 6 foul shots in as many tries for 26 points. He is a good bet to hit 300 points this season and should join the exclusive 1000 point club in 1968, barring accident or injury. The Falcons should have known that "you've got to crowd a guy like that."

Dave Hoffner and Will Dill, the only other Devils to make more than one field goal, had 15 and 10 points respectively.

The Falcons outscored Felton 27-24 in action tesses. F.H.S. needed phenomenal accuracy from the free throw line to win and got it, missing only four times in twenty-three tries. No Felton player missed more than one foul shot.

FELTON	G	F	P
Hoffner	6	3	15
Berry	1	3	5
Freer	0	0	0
Sheets	1	3	5
French	1	4	6
B. Dill	10	6	26
W. Dill	5	1	10
Totals	25	19	67

DOVER AIR	G	F	P
Mastin	3	1	7
Eakes	7	2	16
Thompson	7	2	16
Whitney	1	1	3
Langley	1	1	3
Taylor	8	3	19
Totals	27	10	64

Felton 13 16 20 18—67
Dover Air 16 14 19 15—64

Officials: Detweiler and Watson. Harrington gave Felton a battle for the first half and also in the fourth period but the Devils outscored the Lions 20-12 after intermission to wrap up the victory. Felton all year has managed to come up with a big effort when needed. Only Milton has managed to hold the Kent Countians down long enough to defeat them. On March 11th Henlopen cage fans will see whether Milton can do it again when the two loop division winners tangle at John M. Clayton for the crown. We've got one of the rare duets. Heh, heh, heh.

Felton had a great night at the foul line to nose out Dover Air, but were very poor in this phase of the game at Harrington, netting only 9 of 28, less than one in three. However, they could afford it since their field goal advantage was large enough to bring victory. Harrington again did well in free throws sinking 16 of 26.

Bob Dill, John Sheets, and Dave Hoffner scored 17, 14 and 12 points, respectively for the winners. For Harrington, John Greenhaugh had 16 and Sam Knox tall-

FELTON	G	F	P
Hoffner	5	2	12
Berry	1	0	2
Sheets	7	0	14
French	4	1	9
B. Dill	7	3	17
W. Dill	2	3	10
Totals	27	9	68

HARRINGTON	G	F	P
Myer	2	5	9
Matthews	2	0	4
Greenhaugh	6	4	16
Hatfield	2	5	9
Knox	5	1	11
Manges	1	2	3
Totals	18	16	52

Felton 16 11 20 16—63
Harrington 10 16 12 14—52

Officials: Truitt and King. *Harrington player scored a basket in Felton goal.

Lions Edge Mustangs, Clinch Second Place

Jim Hawpe's scrappy Harrington Lions nipped the rangy Bridgeville Mustangs 57-55 at Bridgeville Friday night to assure the locals at least a tie for second place in the Western Division of the Henlopen Conference. The Lions can better the performance of the 1965 squad that finished with a 10-6 log, if they can defeat Dover Air again in the finale. The locals now sport a 10-5 record. Considering that the Western Division is much stronger than the Eastern Division, Harrington fans can be proud of their team's excellent showing.

Bridgeville played "catch-up" most of the night, especially in the second half after the Lions opened up a 14 point bulge at one stage in the third period. The Mustangs, who trailed at every quarter post, rallied to within six points at the end of the third period. Harrington still led by five markers with seconds left when a Mustang connected on a three-point play to make the game appear closer than it actually was.

John Greenhaugh took game honors with 21 points. Marshall Hatfield continued his late-season surge with 13 points. Bridgeville had a 24-22 field goal advantage and hit 7 of 9 foul shots but lost the duke when Harrington canned 13 of 19 attempts from the charity stripe.

HARRINGTON	G	F	P
Myer	2	4	8
Matthews	1	0	2
Greenhaugh	5	5	21
Hatfield	8	3	13
Manges	2	0	4
Knox	4	1	9
Totals	22	13	57

BRIDGEVILLE	G	F	P
R. Tull	4	5	13
Horne	8	2	18
Jones	2	0	4
D. Tull	8	0	16
Williams	1	0	2
Evans	1	0	2
Totals	24	7	55

HARRINGTON	G	F	P
Hoffner	6	3	15
Berry	1	3	5
Freer	0	0	0
Sheets	1	3	5
French	1	4	6
B. Dill	10	6	26
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STANDINGS	W	L
Calvary VI	16	4
St. John I	15	4
Asbury I	14	6
St. John II	10	10
St. Stephen's	10	10
Trinity	9	11
Calvary I	8	12
St. Bernadette's	8	12
Lutheran II	5	15
Baptist	5	15

Late Church Bowling League

Week of Feb. 25

M. Besenfelder—187
M. Steen — 174
B. Taylor — 166
L. Feigh — 163
M. Hall — 162

MEN (190 or better)
J. Besenfelder — 217
A. Peterman — 201, 190
D. McKnatt — 201
K. Hopkins — 200
S. Steen — 199
Father Hammel — 192
T. Craft — 191

Lion Matmen Pin Easton and Delmar

Bill Muehlisen's strong Harrington High matmen ended their regular season competition with an excellent record of seven wins and only three losses, by downing Easton, Md. and Delmar in away matches. Last year's team posted the first winning log in H.H.S. wrestling history and the 1966 group did even better.

At Easton the Lions rolled to a 32-8 triumph as Easton did not get on the scoreboard until the ninth bout of the eleven contested.

Mike Adams (95), Terry Donovan (103) and Bill Garey (112) pinned their rivals to give H.H.S. a 15-0 lead. Garey was subbing for the injured Dan Adams.

Dave Greenly (120) again won a close decision over Linda, prevailing 2-0 this time. Steve Welch (127) decisively Keene 8-0, Allan Jerred (133) outpointed Garrett 10-0 and Jim Cain (138) triumphed 6-1 over Schwanager.

Easton scored two points at 154 pounds as Patchett held David Hurd to a 2-2 draw.

The Warriors' Mavity won a 7-4 decision over Bill Webb at 165 pounds and Fairbanks outpointed Lion Ed Wheatley 2-1 in the unlimited class.

Pins by the Adams' brothers, Mike and Dan, in key bouts helped the Lions defeat the defending Henlopen Conference champion Delmar Wildcats 27-15. A disqualification of Delmar's 165 pound conference champ, Luke Seefried, for use of an illegal hold caused the 12 point final spread, but the Lions still would have won by at least two points.

Had one of the fall victories been by decision the Lions could have gotten only a tie. If no falls had been scored by H.H.S., Luke Seefried could have won the match for the Wildcats if he had wrestled carefully and won by a fall. But Seefried injured Bill Webb with an illegal body slam and this caused Delmar from six to ten points.

Mike Adams (95) flattened Hastings at 1.4 of round one. Terry Donovan showed great courage in the 103 pound clash when he lashed the distance against Phil Shedaker, one of the best 103 pounders in Delaware. Shedaker has been beaten only once this campaign. He defeated the classy Ralph Clausen, of Georgetown, then was nosed 1-0 by Clausen in a return match.

Dan Rogers of Delmar lasted only one minute and fifteen seconds against Dan Adams of Harrington amid cries from both sides of "Come on, Dan!"

Dave Greenly (120) was too skillful for Sullivan of Delmar, but couldn't quite pin his opponent although winning easily.

Steve Welch (127) put up a good scrap against Dennis Collins, but lost on a reverse by the No. 1 Henlopen 127 pounder.

Jim Cain won by a big margin at 133 and Bill Harcum outpointed Pusey easily at 138.

Allan Jerred (145) had a big lead over Stuart of Delmar but lost 11-9 on a late rally by the Wildcat.

David Hurd hung on grimly and went the route against the experienced Bob Watts at 154 pounds.

After the Webb-Seefried hassle, Lion Bob Donovan won all the way despite a weight disadvantage in the 180 pound setto and Big Ed Wheatley had a huge 12-0 bulge over Porter of Delmar.

four welcome buckets. Buell Schulze paced the losers with 14 points. Maurice Hughes added 12.

HARRINGTON	G	F	P
Myer	2	0	1
Moore	0	2	2
Greenhaugh	5	4	14
Hatfield	4	4	12
Knox	8	1	17
Manges	4	0	8
Russ	0	0	1
Totals	23	11	57

GREENWOOD	G	F	P
Spence	2	1	5
Breeding	3	2	5
Schulze	5	4	14
Hughes	4	4	12
Isaacs	3	1	7
Burns	0	0	0
Calvert	0	0	0
Totals	17	12	46

Harrington 18 14 9 16—57
Greenwood 14 9 9 14—46

Officials: Cooper and Garey. Delmar opened up a 12 point lead on the Forresters after three periods and hung on to win, as Greenwood poured in 24 points in the final stanza, almost a 100 points a game pace.

Delmar had 36 field goals to 32 for Greenwood as neither school could make 50% of their foul tries. The Forresters showed a balanced scoring effort with four players in double figures.

Ron Breeding and Buell Schulze tallied 19 points each. Maurice Hughes scored 18 and Frank Spence 10.

DELMAR	G	F	P
Budd	10	3	23
Culver	11	0	12
Elliott	4	1	9
Mullen	2	0	4
Sehman	9	3	21
Green	0	0	0
Totals	36	7	79

GREENWOOD	G	F	P
Spence	4	2	10
Breeding	8	3	19
Schulze	9	1	19
Hughes	9	0	18
Isaacs	1	2	4
Calvert	1	0	2
Totals	32	8	72

Delmar 19 23 18 19—79
Greenwood 15 16 17 24—72

Against Bridgeville on the Mustangs home court, the Forresters played the home team on virtually even terms for three of the four periods. The tall, talented Mustangs enjoyed a 25-17 margin in the second period, which proved to be decisive.

Greenwood had a good night from the charity stripe making 22 of 32 free throws. Buell Schulze took over the No. 1 spot in scoring for the season, for Greenwood, as he canned 21 points. Ron Breeding is five points behind Schulze for the campaign after getting 10 against Bridgeville.

GREENWOOD	G	F	P
Spence	2	6	10
Breeding	9	3	21
Schulze	0	6	9
Hughes	3	2	8
Retzlaff	1	4	6
Isaacs	0	1	0
Calvert	0	1	0
Totals	19	22	60

BRIDGEVILLE	G	F	P
R. Tull	7	8	22
Williams	2	0	4
D. Tull	5	0	10
Evans	3	0	6
Horne	5	3	13
Jones	5	0	10
Collins	0	1	0
Pusey	0	2	0
W. Tull	1	0	2
James	0	0	0
Johnson	2	0	4
Totals	30	12	72

Greenwood 12 17 16 15—60
Bridgeville 14 25 18 15—72

Officials: Culger and Raddish.

Chuck Hurd Nips 2, Jayvees Beat Holy Cross Varsity

Holy Cross High, of Dover, is engaging in varsity wrestling for the first time. The Crusaders brought their varsity squad to Harrington this week to wrestle the Lion Jayvees. The locals won seven bouts of twelve and took the match 29-19.

Chuck Hurd, an 85 pound eighth grader, took a 2-0 decision over Lopez in the 95 pound setto. Hurd pulled an iron man stunt when he took on another Crusader, later and won by a pin in one minute and forty-three seconds to close out the afternoon's activities. The H.H.S. matman is named first in each bout below.

At 112 pounds, Bill Garey, won a hectic 13-10 fray from McFadden. Louis Kemp, another eighth grader, lost a tight 4-3 verdict in the closing seconds to an older, very strong foe, Bahoshy.

Alan Greenly (127) pinned Harrington in 3:05. Roger Bullock (133) was nosed out by Hall 4-3. Jim Jopp (138) won by forfeit. David Hurd (145) was beaten 4-2 by Archobeta.

Roger Moore (154) pinned Walker in 2:40, and Mike Stayton (165) flattened Arrigena in 2:25.

Bob Donovan (180) prevailed 1-0 over Smith.

Officials: Cooper and Garey. The company was to institute a "vigorous cleanup," and prepare a comprehensive preventive plan for approval by Maryland Health officials.

Cropper would not say when or where, but he asserted this had been done. "We've been meeting with them (Maryland health officials) all along several times since the Selbyville meeting."

The plant manager said he had the dates listed on his calendar but could not find it because it was hidden under "a mess of papers here on my desk."

Dr. Fred S. Waeche, deputy state health officer for Worcester County, said the program was not submitted to him, but that it may have been filed directly with the health office in Baltimore.

George P. Ferri, public health engineer of the State Department of Health, and he didn't recall the plan having been filed. Other health officials in Maryland could not be reached.

At the two-day November air pollution conference, the first called under the federal Clean Air Act of 1963, U. S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare officials said the Bishop poultry processing plant is the sole source of "interstate malodorous pollution," which flows into Selbyville.

The officials made recommendations. If the recommendations are not carried