

### More Than 2000 Harrington Citizens Contribute to the Sports Festival

A campaign was conducted by the Harrington Student Council from March 31 to April 5. Grades one through 12 were asked to solicit names for the sports festival program at 25¢ each. The response to this was so tremendous that we were overwhelmed. No campaign of its type in the memory of the school has gone over with such success. The students turned in 2002 names and \$527. We find it a physical impossibility to print this number of names and include it in a program. We are certain the contributors will understand the enormity of printing all these names and will accept our grateful thanks with an acknowledgment in the program of their contribution. The names of all contributors will be kept on file in the High School Office for anyone who wishes to check the names.

Prizes were offered to the student turning in the most names and a party was offered to the room turning in the most names. Bill Minter won first prize of \$5 by turning in 95 names. Robin Hill of the fifth grade and Roland Taylor of the third grade won the second prize of \$3 each by turning in 40 names. Roberta Goodhand of the seventh grade with 39 names won third prize of \$2. Mr. Bedford's fifth grade won the party by turning in 137 names. These prizes will be donated by the Student Council.

The \$527 plus the receipts from the sports festival, which will be held April 28, will be turned over to Mrs. Bessie Boozer. Mrs. Boozer is the treasurer of the Harrington Chapter of the American Field Service. This money will be used for the 1966-67 school year for an exchange student. Our 1965-66 exchange student, Toby Kristvinsdottir, has proven to be such an asset to our school and community that we are certain the tremendous response so far to the sports festival is in part due to her acceptance by our whole community this year.

E. A. Rutledge

### Fred Schabinger

Fred Schabinger, 89, died Friday morning in Kent General Hospital after a short illness. His wife, Janet, died several years ago.

Mr. Schabinger was born in Delaware, was graduated from the University of Delaware with a degree in electrical engineering and was an engineer for New York City up to the time of his retirement.

He continued living in New York until a few years ago when he moved to the Hill Top Nursing Home in Dover.

Mr. Schabinger is survived by two sisters, Mrs. F. L. Clark, Methodist Country Home, Wilmington, and Mrs. John Cullen, of Evanston, Ill.

Graveside services were held Wednesday afternoon at Forest Hill Cemetery in Dunmore, Pa.

Arrangements were by the Berry Funeral Home, Felton.

### Odd Fellows, Rebekahs General Service Committee To Meet

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

### L. O. O. M. News

Tuesday night, April 12, an election of officers was held at the Harrington Loyal Order of Moose.

Elected for the following offices were: for Governor, Irvin "Doc" Everett, of Harrington; Jr. Governor, Dewey Fortney, of Harrington; Prelate, Carlton Carter, of Dover-Hartly Rd.; treasurer, C. E. McWilliams, of Harrington; trustee, Harry Hanson, of Vernon, who was unopposed, and the secretary cast the ballot for his election.

This will be the third term as Governor for Brother Everett and he is the first one to hold the office for three consecutive years.

There were 68 members present for the election, which is the largest turnout the writer has seen during his nine years of membership in the Lodge.

After the election the regular business meeting was carried on. New candidates who were favorably voted on for membership in our Order are the following: Donald Connelly, of Milford; Jack McIntire and Clifton Fortner, both of Dover; Albert Jacques, Joseph Barlow and Charles Rapp, all of Harrington.

### Spring Luncheon at Century Club

By Corrine C. Kohel

The rainy weather didn't dampen the spirit of almost 100 club women as they attended the annual spring luncheon on Tuesday. Lovely Easter finery was much in display with big, small, wide, ribboned and flowered hats in colorful array. Many beautiful arrangements of spring flowers graced the tables and hall.

Mrs. Lester E. Smith, president, greeted the members and guests. The invocation was given by Mrs. Arnold Gilstad and Mrs. William Shaw, who sang an appropriate duet, accompanied by Mrs. Ernest Raughley at the piano. President of Delaware State Federation of Women's Clubs, Mrs. Jonathan S. Willis spoke briefly and reminded us of the dates of the annual convention as being May 18 and 19 at the Tally-Ho near Wilmington.

Following the invocation, the ladies filed by the tables for a most delicious buffet meal, catered by Marion Moore.

Mrs. Smith introduced thirteen visiting club presidents from all three Delaware counties. Also presented at this time were the past presidents of our own club, and the present officers. As an added pleasure, Mrs. Blanche Bell, who is an honorary member of our club was acknowledged. The luncheon was given in honor of Mrs. Bell and all the past presidents of Harrington New Century Club.

Mrs. James R. Bennett, vice president of Kent County, and Mrs. Alden Townsend, Jr., vice president of Sussex County were also introduced.

Special thanks were given to Mrs. Vincent Lobo, Jr., hospitality chairman; Mrs. Charles Peck, Jr., decorating chairman, and Mrs. Francis J. Winkler, program chairman, for the success of the luncheon, with the help of their committees.

Club members were again reminded that April 15 and 16 is the scheduled rummage sale to be held in Gaines Alley, please bring rummage to Mrs. George B. Mahoney or she will pick it up. Tuesday, April 19 is the "Card Party" to be held at the clubhouse, all are invited to attend. Bridge and 500 will be played, prizes will be awarded and refreshments will be served.

Mrs. Francis J. Winkler presented G. Robert Quillen, co-owner of the Rob Wan Shop. Mr. Quillen's topic was "China and Glass" which was made more interesting as he had on display several lovely pieces of glassware and china. He gave us informative tips when selecting such items.

Much appreciated were two vocal selections rendered by Jerry Jarrell, ably assisted by Candace Peck at the piano.

The next meeting will be April 12 when reports will be given and the newly elected officers will be installed.

### Spence Eyes Second Term On Levy Court

Dr. William E. Spence this week became the second Kent County Levy Court Commissioner to confirm that he will seek reelection in November.

"I like the work and there's a very good possibility that I'll run again," Spence said. He added there may be some "competition" for the seat, but wouldn't say if he expected it from within his own party.

Spence, like the other two members of the county governing body, is a Democrat.

L. Winfred Hughes, of Hartly, indicated last week that he will seek another term. The third member, Levy Court President, James B. Messick, hasn't said whether or not he will run again.

### Norman C. Sorden

Norman C. Sorden, 72, an employe of People's Service Station here for 44 years, died Monday after an apparent heart attack at his home.

Mr. Sorden, a lifelong resident of Harrington, made his home with a sister, Mrs. Goolie Hubbard, at 207 West St.

He also is survived by another sister, Miss Sarah Sorden of Baltimore, Md.

Services will be held tomorrow afternoon at the Metropolitan Methodist Church here, where friends may call Friday night from 7 to 9 p.m.

### Canon Peter May To Preach At St. Stephen's

This coming Sunday at the 10:45 a.m. service of divine worship at St. Stephen's Episcopal Church in Harrington the Canon Peter deDenne May of St. Mark's Parish, Portesea, Hampshire, England, will be the guest preacher.

Canon May received his Bachelor of Arts and Master of Arts degrees from Cambridge University in 1935 and 1940, having finished the former with first class honors in Theology. He was trained for the ministry at Cuddesdon College at Oxford, 1935-1936. In addition to serving in various churches in England, he has been vice-principal of Wescott House, Theological College in Cambridge, and principal of Bishop's College in Calcutta. He has been an honorary Canon of Portsmouth Cathedral since 1963.

An author of understood note, he has published two books, "The Doctrine of the Trinity" which was translated in to Ben Galli and Telegur, and "From Benares to Bethlehem" which was translated into Tamil. He revived and edited the "Indian Journal of Theology" from 1956 to 1958 and was Senator at Serampore College which is the only university in India giving theological degrees. At present, Canon May is spending a year as guest dean of the Cathedral Church of St. John, in Wilmington, while the dean of the Cathedral is filling Canon May's place in Hampshire, England. St. Mark's parish is composed of three churches with approximately 1200 Easter communicants. Working under Canon May in the parish are five Curates and a Sister. The parish is known for its flourishing work among the young and the aged.

With Canon May for the year in Wilmington are his wife, the former Elizabeth Swinnerton, who was formerly a missionary to South India, and their two children, Christopher and Jacqueline, who are 15 and 11.

St. Stephen's is fortunate to have the Mays and invites our friends who are free to attend the service.

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### Accidents of All Types Killed 107,000 Last Year

"Accidents of all types killed 107,000 persons in the United States last year," James T. Ferri, president of the Delaware Safety Council announced this week.

Ferri estimated the 1965 economic cost of accidents at \$17.3 billion. The figure includes wage losses, medical expenses, overhead costs of insurance, property damage in motor vehicle accidents, property loss in fires, and the indirect costs of work accidents.

As previously reported, motor vehicle deaths made up the largest portion, with 46 per cent of the total. Falls were next with 18 per cent followed by fires, burns and deaths associated with fire, 7 per cent, and drowning, 6 per cent. All other types accounted for about 23 per cent.

The death toll was 2 per cent more than the 105,000 fatalities in 1964 and pushed the death rate up to 55.2 fatalities per 100,000 population, compared to 54.9 in 1964. It was the first time since 1967 that the rate exceeded 55.

"In addition to the deaths," Ferri concluded, "about 10.5 million persons suffered injuries that disabled them beyond the day of the accident. Of these, 400,000 resulted in some degree of permanent impairment."

### Greensboro Baptist Church to Present Spring Revival

Greensboro Baptist Church has announced plans for a spring revival, April 17-24, at 7:30 each night. Rev. Walter Agnor, a former pastor of the church and presently pastor of Berwyn Baptist Church in College Park, will be guest speaker. During his pastorate in Greensboro, Rev. Agnor led the church in evangelistic and missionary growth. The church increased in membership and started two missions under the Rev. Agnor's leadership.

Music for the revival will be under the direction of the Rev. William Halliburton, pastor of Harrington Baptist Church. Special music and gospel singing will be featured each night. In addition to the evening services, Rev. Agnor will lead a Bible study period at 10 each morning of the week. The services are open to those of all faiths, and everyone is welcome.



Canon Peter May

### Health Care Of Elderly Program Set For April 20

A program on health care of the elderly, primarily for nursing home personnel, will be held April 20 at the State Home and Hospital in Smyrna. The session is the fourth annual seminar of the Joint Council to Improve the Health Care of the Aged.

The morning program will be devoted to an examination of the impact of the Medicare law on health care. Harry L. Camper, insurance officer of the State Board of Health will explain the new law and its effects. A panel of hospital, medical, nursing and administrative consultants will offer comment and will be available to answer questions.

Following a luncheon, the program will turn to specific problems of the older patient. Topics will include the importance of medical records, physical therapy for the elderly, aids in everyday activities for people handicapped by strokes or arthritis, dental health resources, and nutritional requirements of older people. There is no charge for the seminar itself. Reservations for lunch at \$1.50 must be made in advance, and should be mailed to Col. Robert J. Green at the Smyrna Home. The Joint Council is a cooperative project of the state hospital, nursing home, dental and medical societies.

Participants include: Ma Brannigan - Adelle Green; Catalpa Tapp - Cheryl Satterfield; Betty Brannigan - Phyllis Robinson; Dick Brannigan - Mike Bakota; Bildad Tapp - Lee Dean; Cyrus Scudder - John Greenhaugh; Jeffrey Scudder - Bill Knox; Kaye Brannigan - Debby Swain; Kingston Campbell - Dan Smith; Augusta Campbell - Maggie Deputy; and Biddy Hen as herself.

### Farmer Hurt In Tractor Mishap Dies

William Frank Phillips, 68, a farmer who was injured in a tractor accident four weeks ago, died Monday in Milford Memorial Hospital.

Mr. Phillips, who had lived near Harrington for 18 years, had been in the hospital since the accident. He was thrown from a tractor when it hit a hole in the ground on his farm, according to members of the family. He suffered multiple injuries.

Hospital authorities said an autopsy will be performed to determine the exact cause of death.

Mr. Phillips, a native of Whitesville, is survived by five sons, Franklin L., Seaford; Elwood H., U.S. Navy, Chesapeake, Va.; S. Sgt. Earl V., U.S. Air Force in Okinawa; Albert W. and Wayne, both of Laurel; a daughter, Mrs. Ruth West, Laurel; 10 grandchildren, one great-grandchild; a brother, Lester, Wilmington; three sisters, Mrs. Lillie West, Mrs. Flossie LeCates and Mrs. Katie Hastings, all of Laurel.

Services were held Wednesday afternoon at the Watson Funeral Home in Seaford, with interment in Line Cemetery, Whitesville.

### Migrant Luncheon Today at Dover

Friday at 12 noon, the Delaware Church Women will hold their annual Migrant Luncheon at the Dover Presbyterian Church, State and Reed Streets, to inform the interested persons, including the canners and farmers of the latest developments in this subject. After luncheon there will be a panel discussion of the workers in the field, a canner, a Vista worker, a Spanish-speaking minister, etc., who can give a personal account of what has been done in the past and what is expected to be accomplished this summer. All persons interested in this important humanitarian project are invited to attend this short meeting. Reservations for the luncheon should be sent to "United Church Women" care of Mrs. Robert F. Winegar, 355 Frear Drive, Dover, Del. 19901, by April 12.

### Graduate Specialist Program

Young men! If you're a high school graduate, there are some exciting opportunities for you in the action Army. Men are needed now who can put their education to use learning the demanding occupational specialties of today's army. You can participate in the Army's new graduate specialist program and receive intensive training in one of a wide variety of fields.

Courses include photography, radio and television equipment repair, basic electronics and automotive mechanics.

When you complete an Army specialist course, you'll be equipped to handle a challenging job, in military service or later in civilian employment. Your local Army recruiter is the man to see for more information. Contact him soon, M/Sgt. Walter R. Frazier, 218 S. Governor's Ave., Dover, Del., Phone 736-6937.

### Senior Class Comedy On Stage Thursday, Friday

The Campbells are Coming! That is, the Senior Class of Harrington High School is presenting its annual class play — a roaring three-act comedy by Jay Tobias. "The Campbells are Coming."

Under the fine direction of English Department head, Mrs. Hazel Smith and with the aid of Vickie Hill, student director, the cast has been working vigorously for weeks preparing for the performances Thursday and Friday nights, April 14 and 15 at 8 p.m. in the West Harrington Elementary School Auditorium. This year both performances will be given in West Elementary rather than in the Field House as previously held. Admission is \$1.75.

Briefly, the play concerns the Brannigan family, an Arkansas family living near the Ozarks, and their plans to disgust visiting aristocratic Kingston Boyse Campbell and his regal mother, Mrs. Augusta Campbell by putting on a hilarious hillbilly act with the help of their horrible Ozark neighbors, Catalpa and Bildad Tapp.

The Brannigans hope to discourage Kingston from marrying Kaye Brannigan, his fiancée, thus allowing Kaye to marry hometown medical student, Jeff Scudder.

The antics of the cast are well acted resulting in a fine performance with a surprise ending.

The cast in order of appearance is: Ma Brannigan - Adelle Green; Catalpa Tapp - Cheryl Satterfield; Betty Brannigan - Phyllis Robinson; Dick Brannigan - Mike Bakota; Bildad Tapp - Lee Dean; Cyrus Scudder - John Greenhaugh; Jeffrey Scudder - Bill Knox; Kaye Brannigan - Debby Swain; Kingston Campbell - Dan Smith; Augusta Campbell - Maggie Deputy; and Biddy Hen as herself.

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In 1946, immediately following his World War II service as chief of the Section of Communicable Diseases, 5th General Hospital, U. S. Army, he was appointed a special fellow in medicine at Memorial Hospital for three years. In 1949 he was made assistant attending physician, and, in 1952, attending physician and chief of the hospital's chemotherapy service. In 1959, the responsibilities for this rapidly expanding field of treatment were divided, and he became, with Dr. David A. Karnofsky, co-chief of the service, a position he held until recently.

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State-supported projects such as the one under Dr. Burchenal's direction are only one form of American Cancer Society research. Much is done also by the national office, which annually appropriates several million dollars for the work. The Cancer Society's efforts to unlock the secrets of cancer are not a duplication of the federally-supported National Cancer Institute. There has been a long, productive and most cordial relationship between these two bodies. A number of the policies, programs and administrative procedures in effect now at the National Cancer Institute were pioneered many years ago by the American Cancer Society.

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### Milford Native Specialist In Cancer Research

When a cure is finally found for leukemia, it is quite possible that a share of the credit will go to a Milford native backed by contributions from his fellow Delawareans.

The individual is Dr. Joseph H. Burchenal, now a specialist in cancer research in New York. "And his "backers" in this vital work are the Delawareans who contribute each year to the cancer crusade.

Delaware's participation in Dr. Burchenal's research efforts began in 1963 when the Delaware Division of the American Cancer Society voted to advance \$15,000 toward the studies. The research grant has been renewed each year since then, making a total of \$45,000 that has been given by the Society to date.

The funds to finance this and other cancer projects come from the annual contributions to the Cancer Crusade, which is now in progress.

"Although since my college and later training years I have lived in many places, I still consider Delaware as my home," Dr. Burchenal said. "I will do my best to see that these funds are used wisely so that they may be a credit to Delaware."

He was born in Milford, later moving to Wilmington where he lived at the corner of Delaware Avenue and Broom Street. Dr. Burchenal's only relative in the Milford area now is Eldridge Prettyman, a cousin. After leaving the state of Delaware, Dr. Burchenal attended Princeton University where he received his degree in 1934. He received his M.D. degree from the University of Pennsylvania School of Medicine in 1937.

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Felton

Mrs. Walter H. Moore

The Rev. Donald Washburn's Easter message was "The Living Christ". The Junior Choir anthem was "At Easter Time" and the anthem of the Senior Choir was "The Lord Is Risen".

There will be a Quarterly Conference meeting in the church, April 20 at 8 o'clock in the evening. All church members are asked to be present at this meeting.

The Manship Church will have a dedication service this Sunday afternoon, April 17, at 2 o'clock. Former living ministers will be invited to attend.

Mrs. Donald Washburn and daughters, Susie and Stacy returned home Friday after a visit with relatives in New York State.

Last Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Cahall were Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Workman, of Ellicott City, Md.; William L. Masten and mother, of York, Pa.

Recent visitors of Miss Elma Eaton were her sister, Mrs. Roy Lynch, of Milton and her niece, Mrs. Fred Lynch, of Georgetown.

Miss Nancy Ludlow, of Georgetown, spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lott Ludlow and son, Sammy.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Cohee entertained at Easter Sunday dinner. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cohee and sons, Donnie, Phillip and Benny, of Goldsboro, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Redman, of Clayton; Diane Killen and Joyce Brittingham, of Felton, and Mrs. Margaret Dabson, of Greensboro, Md.

Donnie Cohee, of Goldsboro, Md., has returned to the University of Delaware, Newark, after spending his spring vacation at home.

Mrs. Lanah Milbourn spent the Easter holidays with her daughter, Mrs. Clarence Warren and Mr. Warren, in Richmond, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Dill and daughter, Beverly, were Sunday dinner guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dill. Sunday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dill were Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Short, of Smyrna.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Alcorn spent Easter Sunday with her mother, Mrs. Lillie Blades. Mrs. Blades returned home with Mr. and Mrs. Alcorn for a visit.

Mrs. Norman Maloney Sr. was Sunday dinner guest of her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Tribbett and son, Bruce.

Miss Patty Warren returned to Hood College, Frederick, Md. Monday after spending the Easter holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Warren and family, Downes and Janie.

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Kates were Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Kates and daughter, Peggy and Gary Furlong, of Dover Air Force Base.

Mr. and Mrs. James Cahall were Saturday evening dinner guests of her sister, Mrs. Fred Greenley Sr., in Harrington.

Mrs. A. C. Dill spent Easter weekend with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Parsons in Seaford.

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

Mrs. Vergie Carlisle, daughter, Pat and son, Gene, spent Easter Day with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Carlisle Jr. and daughter, Debbie, in Salisbury, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Shultie were Sunday dinner guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Shultie in Harrington.

Easter weekend guests of Mrs. Ella Melvin were Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Melvin of Bowie, Md., Mr. and Mrs. Howard Melvin and Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Melvin Jr. and three daughters of Horsehead, N. Y.

Dinner guests Easter Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. William D. Hammond were Mr. and Mrs. Dorsey Hammond and daughter, Melissa, of Newark; Mr. and Mrs. Dale Hamond and son, Duane, of Viola; Mrs. Walter Cole, of Goldsboro, Md., and Stanley Cole, of West Chester, Pa.

Jimmy Blades returned to West Chester State College, West Chester, Pa., on Monday after spending Easter weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Blades.

Miss Dorothy Heyd, who has been a patient in the Milford Memorial Hospital returned to her home on Saturday.

family for dinner on Sunday were Mrs. Mamie Adams and Fred Rentz.

Sunday afternoon visitors of Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Kates and daughter, Peggy, were Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Eberwein, of Pennsylvania, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. Leon Davidson, Mrs. Wilson Cole, Mrs. Edward Shorts and Charles Pyott, of Dover.

Miss Peggy Kates, who spent the Easter holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Kates, returned to Salisbury State Teachers College, Salisbury, on Monday.

Easter Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter W. Moore and son, David, were Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Chambers and son, Scott, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wood and daughter, Donna Kay.

Capt. and Mrs. Morris Turner, of Fort Ord, California, are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter, April 5. The Turners also have another daughter and a son.

Mr. and Mrs. Marion McGinnis, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bright and Mrs. Clifford Johnson visited Longwood Gardens on Monday.

The Rebekah Lodge will have a card party, Saturday evening, April 16, at 8 o'clock. There will be prizes and refreshments.

Houston

Mrs. Viola Thistlewood

Church school at 10 a.m., Franklin Morgan, general supt., and Alvin Brown, supt. of the junior department.

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.

A contribution has been made to the church memorial fund by Mrs. Violet Herrington in memory of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Saulsbury.

Flowers in the church Easter Sunday morning were in memory of Willis Voshell by his wife, Mrs. Mae Voshell; Mrs. Margaret Ann Armour by her daughter, Mrs. Pearl Messick; Miss Carrie Armour by her sister, Mrs. Pearl Messick; Mr. and Mrs. William Satterfield by their daughter, Mrs. Mabel Shockey; their parents, by the Rev. and Mrs. Nicklas.

Remember Saturday, beginning at 11 a.m., the auction sale at the farm of Alvin Brown for the benefit of the church.

Mrs. Minnie Armour has been a patient in Milford Memorial Hospital for over a week and her condition has not improved very much.

James Smack's condition shows very little improvement and Mrs. Smack is not so well at this time.

Mrs. Amanda Lofland is a patient in the Jewell Nursing Home and her condition remains about the same.

Mrs. Amanda Williams is also a patient in Milford Memorial Hospital since last Friday.

Mrs. Margaret Conard and daughter, Miriam, of Smyrna, and Mr. and Mrs. Joey Nicklas, of Laurel, were dinner guests of the Rev. and Mrs. Nicklas, Sunday. The occasion was in observance of Joey's birthday anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Morgan, Lynchs Heights were dinner guests Sunday of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George B. Thistlewood and callers in the afternoon were Mr. and Mrs. L. Paul Greenlee of Shawnee and Mr. and Mrs. Fred McCreary and daughter, Karen, of near Georgetown.

Mr. and Mrs. Vaughn Warren returned home Saturday after spending the past week in Naples, Fla.

Mrs. Marguerite G. Cooper spent the Easter weekend with her son, Julius and family in Delaware.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Manlove and daughter, Linda, from Redding, Conn., spent the Easter weekend with Mrs. Everett Manlove in Houston and with Mr. and Mrs. J. Alton Knowles in Laurel.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Simpson, and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Webb spent the holiday weekend in Charleston, W. Va.

Miss Dorothy Minner from Wilmington spent the weekend with the Franklin Morgans. Gary Simpson was also a Sunday dinner guest of the Morgans.

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Kirkby and Mr. and Mrs. Shockey W. Daugherty visited Rehoboth on Sunday, watched the Easter parade and had dinner at the Dutch Inn, in Laurel.

Armed Forces Notes

William A. Henry, son of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Henry Sr., 619 West St., Milford, was promoted March 25 to Army sergeant at Ft. Bliss, Tex.

Sergeant Henry, assigned to Battery A, 3d Battalion, 62d Artillery, entered the Army in August 1952.

The sergeant attended Milford High School.

His wife, Frenkie, is with him at Ft. Bliss.

Greenwood

Mrs. Jacob Hatfield

Mrs. Nell Lyons is spending the Easter holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Benson and family in Brentwood, Long Island, N. Y. Ed Metzner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Metzner, of Seaford, is spending the Easter vacation with his parents. He is attending Tusculum College, Greeneville, Tenn. He was a caller in Greenwood Friday, visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Ocheltree, and also Mr. and Mrs. Mart Uhler.

Mrs. Nellie Duling, of Upper Darby, Pa., spent the past week with Mr. and Mrs. Lee Coulter. Mrs. Duling is the sister-in-law of Mrs. Coulter. On Thursday Mrs. Duling called on Mrs. Mart Uhler.

Mr. and Mrs. William C. Davis were guests, on a recent Sunday, at a turkey dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Newnom, of Houston. The affair celebrated the birthdays of William C. Davis, William Newnom and his daughter, Miss Laura Lee Newnom.

Easter Sunday guests at a turkey dinner given by Mr. and Mrs. Allison Davis were Mr. and Mrs. William C. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Dennis, Jr. and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Gary Davis and daughter, and Mrs. Lionel Shockey and children, of Milford.

Mrs. Geneva Spence wishes a correction made in her list of collectors for the cancer crusade. Through an error, the name of Mrs. Hubert Passwaters was omitted.

Mrs. Donald Lynch and children, of Selbyville, were Friday luncheon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Meredith.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Meredith Sr. motored to Waldorf, Md., Easter Sunday to have dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Barry Sisson and children. They were joined there by Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Meredith, Jr. and son, Mrs. Ruth Sisson and daughter, Barbara, and Mrs. Lora Norwood, of Washington, D. C.

News from Greenwood Mennonite Church: "Two Easter plays are to be given by the 7th and 8th grades at the school at 7:30, Thursday evening.

"A stump-pulling for Bishop Alvin Mast is planned for 10 a.m. Saturday, April 16.

"Gospel meditations, a weekly broadcast, is to begin next Sunday with John Misher as speaker. The Bellwood Gospels Quartet are the singers.

Mr. and Mrs. Medford Calhoun entertained Mr. and Mrs. Medford Calhoun and children of Storrs, Conn.; Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Calhoun and children, of Harrington, and Mrs. Helen Warner, of Dover, at dinner Easter Sunday.

Thursday, Mrs. Medford Calhoun, Mrs. Doris E. Hudson and Mrs. Cora Calhoun were dinner guests of Mrs. Milton Milliner, of Reliance.

There will be a P.T.A. meeting on April 18, 8 p.m. at Greenwood School.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Huey were Easter dinner guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Byrd DeFrank, of Greensboro, Md.

Mrs. Helen Maloney was a Thursday luncheon guest of Mrs. Ann Hawk.

Mrs. Ann Hawk and daughters, Carolyn and Debbie, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Bailey and son, of Federalsburg, to welcome the Bailey's new little son, Glenn, and also to celebrate Ann's sister's birthday.

Mrs. Lulu Zott is still on the sick list.

Mrs. Ann Hawk had a delightful surprise Easter Sunday when her son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hawk and daughter, Karen, and her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Mervine and children arrange a dinner, bringing it to Hawk's Nest and enjoying it with Mrs. Hawk, Carolyn and Debbie.

Sunday evening callers at the Hawks were Mrs. Fran Algier and daughters, Bonnie and Susan.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Wroten entertained Easter Sunday at a dinner and Easter egg hunt, with the following guests present: Mrs. Mary Makovec, Mrs. Mary Rothermel and five children, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Wroten and son, Brian, Mrs. Henrietta Wroten, and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Maloney.

Easter Sunday guests of Mrs. Edna Hayes and Miss Grace Porter, were Mrs. Phyllis Hall and son, Lyle, of Weshawken, N. J., and Larry and Billy Hayes.

Easter weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kielbasa were her sister, Mrs. Howard Harper and four children, of St. Michaels, Md. Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Kielbasa and children, together with their house guests, enjoyed Easter Sunday dinner with another sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Corder, of Dover.

Kent General Hospital Notes

March 30 - April 5 ADMISSIONS

Marie Moore, Felton

Robert Goff, Harrington

Myfanwy Phillips, Houston

Ellen Coulson, Frederica

Hickman

Mrs. Isaac Noble

The charge wide meeting was held at Ames Methodist Church Sunday evening at 7 p.m.

The charge-wide M.Y.F. met at Ames Church Monday evening, and the charge-wide meeting of the Commission on Membership and Evangelism met Monday evening at the parsonage.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Bowdle, of Laurel, were Friday evening guests of his mother, Mrs. Carrie Bowdle.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Porter and Joyce, entertained over the Easter Holiday, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Torbert, of Maryland, and their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Edward Porter and family, of rural Federalsburg.

Master Freddie Torbert, of Laurel spent last week with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Torbert.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Smith and Carolyn, of Baltimore; Mr. and Mrs. Nichler Fowler and family, of Harrington; Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Bragg and family, of Greenwood, were Easter Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wade Isner.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lee Hignutt and family, of Highland, N. Y., spent the Easter holiday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Hignutt.

Mrs. Jesse Fearins accompanied her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wilson, of Williston, to Wilmington, and spent the day with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Wroten.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gilbert motored to Wilmington, Wednesday and were the guests of Mrs. Raymond Cannon.

Mrs. Catherine Fearins, Johnnie, Jesse and Norma Lee, of Williston, were Easter Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Jesse Fearins and evening guests were Mr. and Mrs. Willie Fearins and Bonnie, of Dentoo.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Nagel and Dale, of Federalsburg, were Friday evening visitors of her mother, Mrs. Isaac Noble and Sunday evening guests were Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Passwaters.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Lewis and family, of Eldorado, were Saturday guests of Mrs. Jesse Fearins.

Mr. and Mrs. Merle Lister and family were Sunday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Corkell and family.

Ralph Breeding, of Buffalo, N. Y., spent the Easter Holiday with

his parents, Mr. and Mrs. August Breeding. Other dinner guests on Sunday were their other sons and families, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Breeding and Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Breeding. Also several other guests were present at the dinner.

Hobbs

Mrs. L. H. Thomas

Our Sunday School girls and boys enjoyed the Easter egg hunt last Monday.

Some of our church members attended the Second Quarterly Conference in Union Church, Burrowsville, Thursday evening of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Ramsburg, of Boonsboro, were Easter guests of her mother, Mrs. Georgia Butler and visited Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Butler.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Holloway and son, and Miss Ann Butler, of Washington, D. C., and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Butler and children, of Salisbury, were Easter visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Butler.

L. H. Thomas remains a patient in Easton Memorial Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Towers and Mrs. T. H. Towers, called on L. H. Thomas Monday evening.

Captain and Mrs. Bernard H. Thomas and children, Holly, Mike and Blair, of Alexandria, Va., were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. L. Hopkins Thomas, of Easton. Captain and Mrs. Thomas called on his grandfather, L. H. Thomas, in Easton Hospital.

Births

BEEBEE HOSPITAL, LEWES

April 5: Mr. and Mrs. William Phillips, of Millsboro, a girl, Emma Frances.

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Taylor, of Selbyville, a girl, Valerie Ann.

April 7: Mr. and Mrs. John J. McQuaid, of Millsboro, a girl, Mary Catherine.

April 9: Mr. and Mrs. Walter Sheppard, of Rehoboth, a boy, Darrin Lamarr.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas C. Riebel, of Ocean View, a boy, James Preston.

Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Brittingham, of Rehoboth Beach, a girl, Martina Raynoll.

April 11: Mr. and Mrs. Zed H. Jarvis, of Selbyville, a boy.

Andrewville

Mrs. Florence Walls

Sunday School at Bethel Church Sunday morning at 9:30 o'clock.

Recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Butler were Mr. and Mrs. Walter Paskey, Mrs. Earl Griffith, Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Biles and children, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Jester and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Hammond and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Willis Butler and daughter, Mrs. James Calvert and Mrs. Fred Walls.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Price and granddaughter, Mrs. Clara Killelt, of West Mont. N. J., were Saturday guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Wright.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Griffith, and Mrs. Ebe Reynolds visited Mrs. Griffith's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ray King, of Wilmington, last Sunday.

Mrs. Elizabeth Wilson, of Milford, were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Elver Ryan last Sunday evening.

Mrs. Russell Brown visited Mrs. Frenkin Butler last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond McCready and children, Miss Eitel McCready and John McCready were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Morgan last Sunday.

Mrs. Amelia Vincent, Mrs. Lida Thorpe, Miss Della Ryan, Mrs. Evelyn Scarborough, Mrs. Wallace Ryan and daughter Kelly gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elver Ryan last Monday evening to help Mrs. Ryan celebrate her birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. David Jones had a turkey dinner Sunday in honor of their son, Charles', birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Cannon had a turkey dinner Easter Sunday for their children and relatives. Miss Debbie Cannon spent her Easter vacation with her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. James Cannon and children were supper guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Cannon, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. William C. Taylor

and children, Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Gallo and children, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. William Wright visited Mr. and Mrs. Melville Taylor Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Wright visited Mrs. Carrie Wright and daughter, and Mrs. Edna Outten, Thursday afternoon.

Recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. William Wright, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wright, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Wright and Sharon, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Wright, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Taylor, Mrs. James Larimore and son, Mrs. Charles Baker and children, and Frank Wright.

Building Permits Kent County

Farmers Bank, Dover, improvements, \$20,000.

Terry Cephas, Dover, residence, \$6000.

James Sharak, Little Creek, residence, \$13,000.

Leroy Rawding, South Murderkill Hundred, residence, \$11,000.

Bernard Dixon, Kenton, residence, \$11,000.

John Wilhelm, Murderkill Hundred, residence, \$11,500.

Edward Bailey, trailer addition, East Dover, \$2000.

John L. Morris, North Murderkill Hundred, remodeling, \$2000.

Arthur A. Whaley, Little Creek, residence, \$14,600.

Joseph C. Bell, Felton, residence, \$25,000.

Diamond State Telephone Company, Smyrna, improvements, \$1000.

James Ware, residence, \$15,500. Woodbrook Realty, Dover, two residences at \$16,000 each.

Gordon L. Seeley, North Murderkill Hundred, residence, \$10,500.

7:30 p.m. Special song service. The Eastern Shore Gospel Choir will sing hymns of the old country church.

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WEEKEND SPECIALS PORK LOIN ROAST Blade Portion 43c lb. Loin Portion 53c lb. CENTER Pork Chops 89c lb. Raw Shrimp 5 \$4.69 Medium Size LB. CLOVER FARM Cut Green 2 29c Beans 17 oz. cans Maxwell House Coffee 1 lb. tin 79c PICTSWEET FROZEN VEGETABLES INCLUDING Peas, Leaf or Chopped Spinach, Turnip Greens Mix or Match 6 - 10 oz. packages 79c DUNCAN HINES Cake Mix 3 95c Reg. 41c BOXES GOLD MEDAL FLOUR 5 lb. 29c With Purchase of \$10 or More BANANAS 10c lb. LARGE Cucumbers 15c each 2 for 25c Quillen's Clover Farm Store Dorman St. Harrington, Del. Open EVERY Day of the Year 8:00 A. M. - 10:00 P. M. We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantity of Any Item

## FENCE TALK

with George K. Vapa

The former mayor of New York City, Robert Wagner, has given the first of four lectures at the University of Delaware. I commend the next three to you, even tho I disagree with some of the reasoning in his first talk: "The Politics of Municipal Government." The others will deal with the "Problems—Myths—, and "Future of City Government."

As a Harlem Hospital born New Yorker of immigrant Finnish parents, I take issue with the claim that a large city is the best place to live or even work in. I cannot agree that people move to the city "to escape intolerable conditions." That day is largely past. But people do move to town for jobs, especially unskilled labor, budding artists or performers, or those challenged by the bustle of crowds.

Robert Cook, one of our university economists, asked if I would try to relate Mr. Wagner's speech to Fence Talk issues. And why not?

The city has long been thought of as a center for culture. The ancient Greeks thought the city was fine, as long as the population did not exceed 5,000. Today, the new city of Columbia, Maryland proposes to level off at 120,000 people. This is a minimum size to support the performing arts and other civic benefits say our modern planners.

Isn't it strange, those people able to afford it, have found country estates a fine place to raise a family, even if they had a town house. Suburbs are a compromise. People work in town, but try to live on a plot of green land out on the city fringes.

Mr. Wagner said that the city is not dying, tho he agreed it may be infected or ailing. I can't agree with his statement that most people want to live in the city. Given a choice, and the money to move elsewhere, huge suburbs surrounding every large metropolitan area prove how people vote with their feet.

He described one man political control of cities, such as the Tammany forces. So I find it unconvincing when he says that their day is over. He feels that new leaders must be well trained and capable. But he admitted that for anyone to get anywhere in modern city politics, he must come up through the ranks of a party organization. I guess we can agree that our new leaders are more sensitive to public opinion at least.

We heard how floundering of city water was adopted. The initial reaction to anything new seems to be thumbs down. So a long public hearing was held in New York to give answers to the question. Then the resolution was adopted by a wide margin in the city council.

The need for huge cities may be waning. We are told that the New York Stock Exchange expects to move the large part of its operation away from its high cost, congested area. Computers and communications will make it possible. A power outage, a subway workers strike and other examples point up the complexities of large city life. The monster city will probably survive, but its competitive position is waning.

It is not unusual to find farm operators living in town now. The trend may increase. For the new farm is more of an outdoor factory than a self sufficient homestead. The farmer, like the industrialist or the businessman, is moving out of the craft phase of development to an assembly line operation. We may be wistful of the change, but who really wants to go back to yesterday's living patterns.

Well planned urban living can be more satisfying and cheaper than scattered growth. Most of us will want—or be obliged to live in town. Not, I'll wager, as bedroom communities, but something of a comparison. And it will be appealing.

A windowsill greenhouse can help the home gardener to root cuttings of a variety of plants with little expense, fuss or bother.

Two parts of screened peat moss and one part of salt-free sand are mixed and water is added until just a few drops come out when a handful of the "soil" is squeezed. Then the mixture is poured into a two-quart plastic freezer bag to a depth of about four inches.

Current-growth cuttings (they should snap like fresh string beans) four to six inches long are inserted two to three inches into the mixture after a slit has been cut across their bases and they've been dipped into easily obtained rooting hormone.

The cuttings, spaced so their leaves barely touch, are then sprinkled with just enough water to wet the foliage. Finally, a rubber band around the top of the plastic bag seals in the moisture, and the "greenhouse" is placed on a northern windowsill. Roots form in eight to 10 weeks.

Some ornamentals which can be propagated in the "greenhouse," and recommended times: conifers (yew, juniper, etc.), Jan-

uary and early February; flowers (geraniums, lantana, roses), late May through August; flowering shrubs (forsythia, mock orange, viburnum) and broadleaved evergreens (holly, azalea, camellia), mid-June to mid-August, and foliage plants, (ivy, philodendron), any time.

We're holding for you a copy of a mimeographed publication concerning the cost and returns of corn and soybeans. Although this is an excellent guide, it is still important that you know your production costs as well as the returns—from each crop.

Call us at 736-1448 for the new corn and soybean cost bulletin.

Fertilizer placement on corn may well mean the difference between a poor yield and a good yield. Fertilizer placement depends to some extent on the soil test.

If the soil is medium or higher in fertility, it is all right to broadcast or plowdown all of the fertilizer on corn. Results on soils of medium fertility show that all of the fertilizer broadcast and plowed down produced yields just as high as putting some of the fertilizer in the row at planting. However, if the farmer wants to put a small amount of plant food in the row at planting, it is safe to do so.

On soil tests that are low in fertility, we definitely recommend some of the fertilizer be placed in the row with the rest broadcast. No more than 200 pounds per acre of 10-10-10 should be put in the row. If moisture in the soil is abundant, a farmer might get by with more than 200 pounds in the row without harming germination. To be on the safe side, though, and because nobody can predict the weather, limit row application to the 200 pounds per acre figure.

Jet air freighters are opening world markets for farm produce and other products. The Delaware Valley Council heard some forecasts from commercial airlines representatives last week.

First, let's dream a bit. Dover has the largest military air freight terminal on the East Coast. Why not have a comparable commercial air operation? Think about it. Where else between Boston and Norfolk can you fit together so many natural advantages? It might be a very desirable industry indeed for Delaware. Now read on for what the airlines think about the future of jet air freight.

Present DC-8 aircraft can break even on costs at under 50% load factor. As planes get larger, they can be more efficient. The new C-5 design will haul 125 tons over the Atlantic, or 150 tons for shorter trips. Forecasts indicate that each C-5 will average 500,000 ton/miles per day. And incidentally, will weigh 750,000 pounds at take off, and be no noisier.

Most transportation work is judged on total movement of goods. But the airline argue that the cost per pound of goods moved is a more fair index. Here are some examples:

1. It is cheaper to ship fresh milk by air from Seattle to Alaska than it is to produce and sell it in Alaska.

2. Only single floor samplers and color charts of refrigerators are found in Latin American stores. Daily sales reports are collected at Miami where items are processed, shipped out by air to arrive the next day. Scratch extra warehouses, large inventories, lost goods.

3. One store ships rugs cut to order daily from Los Angeles for Hawaii. Delivery time is actually reduced by one or two days with savings from unduplicated facilities.

4. Live eels are flown daily from Philadelphia to England and Scandinavian markets. Others ship fish into Philadelphia; salmon, for example, from Alaska.

Some 7000 products are being flown over the Atlantic Ocean. Over half of these were not even invented five years ago.

Processed foods are a natural for air travel since all waste has been trimmed. But fresh strawberries, some fruits, cut flowers, and similar items are moving by air every day. Frank Gordy, executive secretary for Delmarva Poultry Industries, says that some broiler air shipments have been made to Europe.

We were told that the big planes will stimulate whole new industries. And will require special facilities tied to truck, rail, and water transport. Free port zones can spawn free port industries for assembly operations at competitive cost. It's a challenge that someone will grasp. Why not us?

The Peace Corps faces a race against time in try to help India become agriculturally self-sufficient.

What the Peace Corps is attempting is an agricultural revolution that would keep food production from falling behind India's yearly 10-million population increase. To succeed, the revolution requires fore volunteers—at least 350 by summer—with every type of agricultural back-

ground. This year India faces its worst food shortage in more than 50 years. To help ease the pressing food shortage, the Peace Corps has begun an intensive recruiting drive to attract experienced and retired farmers and rural young people with strong agricultural backgrounds who are willing to spend two years in India—and 15 other Latin American, African and Asian countries who have requested help—to help to improve farm methods.

Faced with a critical food situation, India needs help in every phase of farming, from poultry to plowing.

Agricultural economists report that India has the natural resources—land, water and sunshine—in the right proportion to be self-sufficient. And the Peace Corps' experience over the past four years has shown the Indian peasant willing to change when shown a better way.

Volunteers would help villagers discover a better way—through improved seeds, fertilizers, minor irrigation, construction of food storage facilities, selective breeding of livestock and fisheries.

Persons who may want to be a part of the Peace Corps' agricultural program in India—or one of 15 other countries—should contact our Extension Service office, located on the second floor of the old Dover postoffice.

Read the label, heed the label. These words are more than good advice—they could keep your company from becoming involved in costly litigation, loss of customer good will and business volume.

There should be no doubt in anyone's mind that the new rules and regulations being established by the USDA and other federal authorities must be adhered to by all people handling pesticides.

They are equally binding on the growers with respect to residue tolerances and proper use and timing of applications of agricultural chemicals. The penalties are severe where infractions take place. We trust you will join us in helping to promote the safe use of pesticides.

Slow moving vehicle signs will go on the rear of farm vehicles. The Young Peoples Group of the Delaware Farm Bureau is taking on the project. Jack Walton, of Magnolia, is in charge.

The triangular emblem shows up readily when car lights strike the reflective red plate.

Farmers are urged to use the device on the rear of vehicles which travel at 25 miles per hour or less.

Some local farm machinery dealers are also helping to push the project.

## Destroy Bagworms Now To Prevent Plant Damage

There is only one good thing about bagworms—you can usually see them easily, according to Dr. Dale Bray, chairman of the department of entomology and applied ecology at the University of Delaware. The bagworm builds a case or bag around itself and carries this portable house wherever it goes. As the bagworm grows, it adds bits of leaves to the bag.

The bagworm feeds on a great many kinds of plants, but it seems to prefer evergreens such as cedar, spruce and pine. The worms feed on the foliage, all of which may be removed from the branches if the plant is heavily infested. All or parts of the plant may die, according to Dr. Bray.

When the bagworm reaches full growth, the bag is about two inches long. The worms change to pupae in September, inside the bags. A few days later they change again, this time to adults. The males emerge as small black moths and the females remain in their cases as wingless moths.

After mating, the females produce several dozen eggs, but they do not lay the eggs. Instead, they die, and their bodies serve to house the eggs. The eggs stay over winter inside the bags, safe from most enemies. However, some tiny wasps and flies lay eggs through the case and eventually destroy some bagworms.

In early June, the surviving eggs hatch and the young caterpillars crawl out of the old bag. Each one spins a silken case about its body and begins to feed on foliage immediately, starting the cycle all over again.

To control this pest on a small plant, use handpicking, advises Dr. Bray. Pick the bagworm cases off now before the eggs hatch. And, don't just pick them—burn them after picking. On large plants, spray in mid-June with Carbaryl, which is better known as Sevin. Spray as soon as possible after the eggs hatch; the larger the bagworms become, the more difficult it is to kill them with insecticides, Dr. Bray warns.

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## Needs More Trained Personnel Poultry Industry

Most Americans think of poultry and eggs as an economical, convenient and nutritious part of their everyday diet. Few, however, are acquainted with the industry supplying these products or the high level of technology and science so vital to its success, according to Dr. Morris S. Cover, chairman of the department of animal science and agricultural biochemistry at the University of Delaware.

What used to be called the "art of poultry keeping" is now the "science of poultry production," he says. "Chicken feed" no longer aptly describes the enormous economic importance of the poultry industry. The present and continued success of this industry depends upon the science of breeding, physiology, disease control, nutrition, products technology and management.

Poultry breeding really came into its own during and immediately after World War II. During this time enormous pressures for food and fiber plus keen competition spurred on the development of new crosses and strains of chickens. These chickens are capable of laying an egg a day. Others can produce four pounds of meat in eight weeks on less than two pounds of feed for every pound of meat. Many of the geneticists responsible for this unprecedented progress are graduates of agricultural colleges. The job is not done; the demand for such highly trained people remains high, according to Dr. Cover.

Efficient modern poultry production demands a thorough understanding of the physiological requirements of healthy chickens. Without knowledge of the needs of the chicken for warmth, for a specific quality and quantity of air and the optimum rate of air exchange and light, agricultural engineers would be unable to design houses capable of providing the best environmental conditions for chickens to grow, produce and reproduce. Avian physiology is a definite career possibility for anyone with an eager interest in biology and a desire to understand fundamental body processes, Dr. Cover believes.

The high death rate in poultry flocks of the past could not be tolerated under the highly competitive conditions of today. Even so, losses from a variety of poultry diseases reach millions of dollars every year. Research pathologists, diagnosticians and disease regulatory personnel are a vital team involved in reducing poultry mortality.

Chickens wandering around a

farm yard, feeding in hit or miss fashion, could not measure up to modern poultry industry standards. Ingredients in the feed have made possible the complete confinement and full year around production of chickens. Basic and applied research in poultry nutrition have helped make chickens one of the most efficient converters of feed to eggs and meat in the domestic animal kingdom. Colleges and industrial firms around the nation and world are always seeking well-trained nutritionists to aid in the search for new knowledge and profitable application of present knowledge.

Today, homemakers place a premium on their time and are willing and able to pay for convenience foods to aid in meal preparation. This has helped widen the field of poultry products technology, which includes new preservation techniques, packaging, processing and new uses for poultry products of all kinds. The future in this field is very bright, according to Dr. Cover.

"The finest product at the least possible cost" is the basis for evaluating equipment and production techniques in the poultry industry. Personnel trained in poultry management will find opportunities in private industry, agricultural colleges and government work.

Obviously, the poultry industry depends, to a great extent, on people trained in poultry science. A great majority of the career opportunities in the poultry industry require a considerable amount of intensive training. This intensive training is available, both in undergraduate and graduate degree programs, in the department of animal sciences and agricultural biochemistry at the University of Delaware. Further information in these curricula is available from Agricultural Hall, University of Delaware, Newark, Del. 19711.

## Delmarva Poultry Producers Outlook Bright

Delmarva feed mills, hatcheries and other poultry industry suppliers can look forward to a 22 to 29 per cent increase in business between now and 1975, predicts Willard T. McAllister, extension economist at the University of Delaware.

He bases his prediction on forecasts by population specialists that there will be 235-million people living in the U.S. by 1975. In addition, poultry marketing specialists are estimating that per capita consumption of broiler-fryer chicken will rise from the 29.7 lbs. per person consumed last year to a figure of 35 lbs. per year by 1975.

"This will mean that the U.S. will need to produce more than 3-billion broiler-fryer chickens by 1975 as compared to the estimated 2.35-billion grown last year," McAllister said.

"If Delmarva retains its present 11.2 per cent share of the national market, it will need to grow 8-million to 9-million more chickens a year for the next nine years. At this rate of increase, it should be growing some 336-million chickens a year by 1975, or 29 per cent more than the Peninsula grew last year."

"With consumers asking for a heavier chicken, Delmarva flocks will probably average 4 lbs. per chicken liveweight when they leave the farm in 1975, rather than the 3.85 lbs. at which they tipped the scales last year."

McAllister says it will take an additional 242,000 tons of poultry feed to raise the extra 76-million chickens a year Delmarva will be growing in 1975 even though feed efficiency increases as much as 10 per cent by then. This would mean a 22 per cent greater tonnage required from Delmarva feed mills than the 1,102,000 tons they mixed in 1965.

Last year, the poultry industry placed about 273-million baby chicks in Delmarva broiler houses, McAllister reported. By 1975, this will increase some 28 per cent to approximately 350-million, he thinks. To provide these baby chicks, the Delmarva poultry industry will need 8-million-dozen more hatching eggs a year from poultrymen than it does now.

The University of Delaware economist shied away from any attempt to forecast what poultry prices would be by 1975 but said that competition for markets will be intense. As a result, he feels Delmarva must continue to cut growing costs, processing costs and marketing costs yet retain its reputation for quality poultry if it is to increase its present 11.2 per cent share of the U. S. broiler-fryer tonnage. He advised poultry industry leaders to be thinking of whittling down total costs as much as three-tenths of a cent per pound per year to be on the safe side in the battle for markets.

Mrs. Onis R. Carpenter

Mrs. Flossie M. Carpenter, 69, of Lincoln, died Saturday in the Milford Memorial Hospital after a long illness.

Death was attributed to natural causes.

Mrs. Carpenter, a life-long resident of Sussex County, was a member of the Church of God, Milford.

She is survived by her hus-

band, Onis R. Carpenter; four sons by a previous marriage, Elwood Clark, Millsboro, Clyde Clark, Lincoln, Harry Clark, Newark, and Herman Clark, Wilmington; a stepson, Lucius Carpenter, Lewes; a stepdaughter, Mrs. Sarah Thomas, Woodlyn, Pa.; nine grandchildren; eight great-grandchildren; a brother, Granville Dickerson, Milton, and two sisters, Mrs. Mary Mailor, Georgetown, and Miss Nellie Dickerson, Wilmington.

Funeral services were held Tuesday afternoon at the Berry Funeral Home, Milford. Interment was in Lincoln Cemetery.

## U. of D. Students To Compete In Poultry Judging Contest

Three seniors in the College of Agricultural Sciences at the University of Delaware will compete in the nineteenth Southern Collegiate Poultry Judging Contest April 21 and 22 at the University of Tennessee.

Vaughn I. Elliott, of Laurel; Edward G. Hahn, Claymont, and Irvin C. Ware, Penns Grove, N. J., will represent Delaware in competition with teams from 14 states. Daniel Palmer, instructor and research associate in the department of animal science and agricultural biochemistry, will accompany the team as a coach.

The three-part judging contest will include poultry production, standard breeds and market products.



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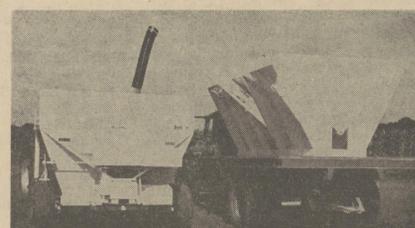
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 THE HARRINGTON JOURNAL PUBLISHING CO.,  
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**Clippings From Clark's Knoll**

ON RETURNING FROM FLORIDA

Well, Mother and Dad really enjoyed their trip to Florida. You know, Dad drove all the way. Of course, as Mother says, if there's anybody that doesn't know it by now they don't have ears. But I was pretty proud of them to undertake such a long journey. (We get such a kick out of living out here on Paradise Alley Road, the Garden Spot of Delaware, and commuting with nature and one another, that sometimes we need to be brought up short).

However, what I'm working up to is the fact that while they were gone, really living it up, so many people commented to me on how much we must miss them, that I realized there was quite a void here. But I knew they would be home soon. The important thing was—that a great time they were having. My sister, who is the world's champion write-home-to-the-folks-er, called me one day just to talk about them. Our conversation and later similar discussions sparked by my children inspired the following:

**WHAT WILL WE DO WHEN THEY'RE GONE**

"Morbid," you say — no, no really —  
 Just turning over the thro',  
 For they're proud of our independence;  
 Their endeavors should not be for naught.

These parents — dear Mollie and Clifford —  
 Are happy in knowing we're strong.  
 They've always encouraged free thinking —  
 Whatever we'll do — not too wrong.

But in this sweet freedom's our sadness;  
 Encouraging praise has been strong,  
 Who else can love us as they have —  
 What will we do when they're gone?

Bud, Sis, and Betty, all scattered;  
 Each raising his own little throng;  
 New Jersey and Philly and DC,  
 Ala., Ill., West Virginia and home.

Bill, Karl, Mike, Frances and Jay T,  
 Marianne, Cynny and Tom,  
 Always encouraged and welcomed —  
 "What will we do when they're gone?"

My own ask me this question often;  
 The answer requires common sense.  
 No sentiment maudlin is due them —  
 No tearful reply in defense.

I tell them we're all a bit like them  
 There's something of each in us all.  
 Sis, strong and loving like Mother,  
 Bud, crusader and poet like Paw.

Because I'm the "baby" and youngest  
 I try to copy them all;  
 I enjoy teaching my children to love home,  
 Respect work, and learn playing fair ball.

So each of the grandchildren and great-grands  
 Will love God, children, life, and hard work;  
 Will cherish their "Dutch" and "Pap-Pap",  
 PRR, Delaware, and South Fork.

We're proud of their Christian example —  
 And, "What will we do when they're gone?"  
 The spirits of wonderful parents  
 God willing, in us, will live on!

—BJC

**THE ENGINEER'S HIGH PRIVILEGE**

"Come, all you rounders if you want to hear  
 A story about a brave engineer . . ."

Those lines, from "Casey Jones", have always puzzled me. What bravery was displayed by upsetting his engine going too fast on a curve?

"Casny turned to his fireman and said, 'we're gonna reach 'Frisco but we'll all be dead!'"

Sounds more like reckless driving or too much Sneaky Pete. However, he did seem to have a far-range vision of things to come when:

"He said to his fireman just before he died,  
 'There are two more roads that I'd like to ride',  
 The fireman said, 'tell me what they are'  
 'The New York Central and the PRR!' — (merged)"

Enginemen have their responsibilities and are respected as such, but how the title "Engineer" became involved is a mystery. The engineman or locomotive operator is indispensable, but however highly esteemed to railroaders and railroad buffs the engineman is, the "Engineer" handle seems destined for more glorious adventures.

Lord, look kindly on the Engineer.  
 His works have built a nation.  
 He can't deny he did them,  
 That they came from his imagination.

He may elevate standards of living.  
 He can add to the comforts of life.  
 His works are his reputation  
 To be judged and measured in strife.

Ideas, through science, emerge into plans,  
 And are shaped in metal and stone.  
 They may bring jobs and homes to many a man,  
 But they stand on their merits alone.

The physician can bury his mistakes in a grave,  
 The lawyer can argue his pale,  
 And blame his fate on luck and the judge;  
 It's his client that goes to jail.

The politician, when caught in a blunder,  
 Will send up a flurry of mud  
 To smear his opponent and help you and I  
 Forget he's a bumbling dud.

The schoolteacher hides in his cubical cell  
 Expounding on theory and truth;  
 And nobody knows but the children  
 Of his failings, his errors, his goofs.

The architect can always mask his mistakes

With vines and shrubs and trees.  
 The Engineer's works must function well  
 So that more than the eye is pleased.

For his works are out in the open  
 Where all can see what he planned.  
 He can't deny that he did them —  
 If his works don't work, he is damned.

His efforts are judged by the people  
 Who must use what he has designed.  
 This is the Engineer's high privilege,  
 That he benefits all mankind.

—Jay T. Black

**Treat Customers As People, Food Businessmen Told**

Today's supermarket customers are very much aware of their own best interests, according to George E. Kline, executive editor of Progressive Grocer magazine. He was a featured speaker at the ninth annual Delaware Conference on Food Distribution held this week (April 3 to 5) on the University of Delaware campus.

"They know what they want and they'll hunt to find it," stated Kline. According to a recent survey, customers prefer a supermarket that provides consistently good meats, a large selection of produce and canned goods, the brand names with which they are familiar, low prices and, above all, courtesy.

Consumers will switch their trade to another store if the store is not clean, the aisles are too narrow, the produce is not fresh or if the service is poor. Consumers are continuously seeking better shopping. And, with the many new supermarkets located close by, consumers have far greater freedom of store choice, Kline pointed out.

A consumer interviewed in the survey said, "I want a store that treats me as a person, not just a customer." Another said, "Any place I trade must be courteous; if they aren't, I leave." Customers are responsive; make them feel that you care, Kline advised the members of the food industry attending the conference.

Customers awnt to know exactly what is being offered at an advertised sale. They have a right to know, Charles Neugebauer, vice president of Hearn Brothers, Wilmington, pointed out. "If a sales item is only available in limited amounts or if the sale price necessitates an extra charge for such services as cutting meat, the sales ad should say so." Don't let the customer be disappointed after she comes to the store, Neugebauer advised.

Some food industry advertising practices are under increasingly strong attack due to an irresponsible minority in the industry, according to Leonard Sanders, executive director of the Delaware Retail Business Bureau, Inc. He advised discontinuing those forms of advertising and promotion that "throw customer good will out the window." Ads should be clear and completely truthful, never deceptive or misleading. The Delaware Better Business Bureau, in cooperation with local business firms, is preparing an advertising code to spell out clearly the responsibilities of advertisers, Sanders noted.

It is true that any business must first make a profit; however, it must also be concerned about the way that profit is made, according to Richard D. Harrison, president of the Fleming Co., Inc., Topeka, Kan. "With the acceptance of social responsibility, business has made a meaningful contribution to the world."

Nonetheless, there is no question about the need to raise standards, according to Don Parsons, special advisor to the University of Delaware's Food Business Institute and former executive director of Super Market Institute. "It is only by doing so that we can hope to grow and make progress as individuals, as companies, as an industry and as a nation." It is also imperative to raise the standards of the world at large to alleviate the world tensions that underlie the discord, revolutions and wars that threaten peace and security, Parsons believes.

**Felton Fire Co. Report**

The Felton Community Fire Company during the month of March responded to eight fire alarms; seven rural and one in other town.

The loss was in the rural area, \$700 which was covered by insurance.

Total number of men in service, 172; hours in service, 8 1/4; man hours in service, 179 3/4; miles traveled, 160.

550 Feet of 1 inch hose used, 300 feet of 1 1/2 inch hose used, 150 feet of 2 1/2 inch hose used, 48 feet of ladders raised.

The types were: 1 Mercantile, 2 chimney, 1 grass, 1 dwelling, 3 miscellaneous.

Ambulance report for March—Trips, 15; men in service, 43; hours in service, 20 hrs., 15 min.; man hours, 54; total miles, 489.

**Shop and Swap—In the Want Ads**

**Caesar Rodney School News**

**HONOR ROLL**

The following students have made an average of 90.0 or better for the fourth marking period. Grades were weighted by the following procedures. Anyone who has been omitted should see the proper guidance counselor. Students with incompletes may not qualify for the honor roll until grades have been turned in and recorded.

Grades 9 - 12  
 One credit weighted 4  
 One-half credit 2  
 One quarter credit 1  
 Grades 7-8

Each subject weighted the number of times in class per week.

12-1 — Bonnie Camp, Delores Hartley, Carole Metheny.  
 12-2 — Susan Keller, Gunilla Lacroix, Emily Tuthill.  
 12-3 — Gary Washington.  
 12-4 — Rosemarie Ford.  
 12-5 — Barbara Bennett, Theresa Cromer, Debbie Parker.  
 11-1 — Mike Burkey.  
 11-2—Cindy Coble, Richard Mattern, Robert Parker, Tom Postlethwait.  
 11-3 — Diane Stockslager, Ruth Ann Walker, Barry Eberly.  
 11-4 — James Egan, Jeff Farschman, Charles Stites.  
 11-5 — Mary E. Williams, Richard Jester.  
 10-1 — Glen Forbes, Larry Sterling.  
 10-2 — Larry Minner, Laura Augustinovicz, Jessica Hurst.  
 10-3 — Nancy Dailey, Mary Fox, Stephanie Tarburton, John Noble, Ken Rash, Thomas Wolfe.  
 10-4—Julia Taylor, Kurt Wubben.

10-5 — Darcy Stevens, John Lister.  
 10-6 — Duane Scarborough, Maureen Reardon, Vivian Lingo, Richard Freed, Maureen Reardon.  
 10-7 — Patricia Stokes, Thomas Townsend.  
 9-1 — Pat Nichols, Karen Powell, Nancy Teaff, Roy Wilson.  
 9-2 — Ray Wilson, Karen Hastings, William Farschman.  
 9-3 — Kirk Betts, Jeff Burkey, Edward Dulin, William Veitch, Cheryl Wubben.  
 9-4 — William Thomas, John Ware, Timothy Young, Richard Burke, Christine Perry, Fred Culppeper.

9-5 — Judith Bamberger, Margaret Watson.  
 9-6 — John Basiago, Henry Tieman, Marilyn Young.  
 9-7 — Janet Papen, Penny Moore, Pamela Herring, James Dieck, William Boyd.  
 9-8 — Leann Miller, Mary Matthews, Robert Bragg.  
 8-1 — Mary Rudisill, Rita Pendry, Kevin Boyd.  
 8-2 — Susan Ayrult, Beverly Darling, Lorraine Dennis, Linda Postlethwait, Warren Field.  
 8-3 — Maureen Wild, William Bragg.

8-4 — Dickie Walton, Pam Brown, JoAnne Morris, Theresa Scott, Susan Perry.  
 8-5 — None.  
 8-6 — Gary King, Robert Metheny, Kathy West.  
 8-7 — William McCauley, Patricia Herring, Elizabeth Hays.  
 8-8 —Elizabeth Clapp, Janet Cooper, Greg Jarrell, Greg Parker.  
 8-9 — Charles Whitehurst, Maria DeBlois, Diane Faircloth.  
 8-10—Margaret Maloy.  
 7-1 — Catherine DeBlois, Dana Gooden, Kay Raughley, Cheryl Soranton, Robert Mehrtens, Greg Williams.

7-2 — Karen Bowden, JoAnn Daniels, Cathy Golden, Jane Handy, Patricia Meredith, Susan Wagner, Keith Boyette, Joe Lombacero.  
 7-3 — Melissa Shaffer, Patti Fields.  
 7-4 — Loretta Tripp, Ernest Padilla, Mary Cross, Clayton Minear.  
 7-5 — Glenda Albert, Sandy Truitt, Anthony Kaczka.  
 7-6 — Debbie Peterson, Caron Harmon.  
 7-7 — Cort Massey, Duncan Stanton, Carol Raffensperger, Patricia Spard.  
 7-8 — Patricia Crisson, Constance Hearne, Karolyn Sheldon, James Arthur.

7-9—Ronald Landing, Teresa Francis, Kitty Russel.  
 7-10—Rita Gaidis, Susan Little, William Culppeper, Robert Lefort, Gary Walker, Dean Wheeler, John Wild.  
 7-11—Peter Bogetti, Arthur Pankoff, Cynthia Trynor, Marsha VanSant.  
 7-12 — Barbara Austin, Ruth Gorman, Barbara Shinn, David Baker, Craig Goldberg, John Mears.  
 7-13 J Michelle Cool, Sue Finkelman, Jeff Montgomery, Steve Moore.

**Felton School Honor Roll**

**Fourth Marking Period**

High Honors indicate all A's except one B, and Honors indicate nothing less than B. Physical education, music, and health are not included in the consideration.

**GRADE 2**  
 Mrs. Swain - High honors — Debra Jo Freer. Honors—Pamela Bakley, Cathy Biggs, Sheri Swain, Charles Carter, Jackie Hutson.  
 Mrs. Donaway - Honors — Lester Blades, Downes Warren, Pam Warrington, Deborah Shppard, Barbara Richter, Cheryl Oates, Martha Hayes, Susan Eliason, Tangia Smith, Hope Fletcher.  
 Mrs. Grimm - High Honors—Debra Crouse. Honors — Karen Anthony, David Dumas, Steven Fournier, Ernest Long, Kethen Saulsbury, Karen Stephens, Brenda Welch, Rachel Wilkins.

**GRADE 3**  
 Mrs. Wood - Honors—Valery Blackman, Madalin Hoff, Cathy Minner, Russel Dill.  
 Mrs. Robbins - High Honors—Bonnie Dill. Honors — Patricia Brittingham, Gayle Gibson.  
 Mrs. Baker - Honors—Robert Kashner.  
 Mrs. Dunn - Honors — Wayne Erne, Mary Hurd, Diane Emory, Albert Russo.

**GRADE 4**  
 Mrs. Hughes - High Honors—Kathy Adams, Carol Barr, Teresa Walls. Honors—Brenda Bishop, Candice Cantrill, Karen Cohee, Charlene Detwiler, Rose Kenton.  
 Mrs. Harmon - High Honors—Cheryl Werntan, Karen Moore. Honors—Faye Neeman, Phyllis Markowitz, Dennis Wright, Lynda Morris.  
 Mrs. Chambers - High Honors —Gail Melvin. Honors — Judy Cooper, Constance Messick, William Paskey, Warren Shelman, Debra Shulties, Antoinette Spinazzolo, Wendy Wilson.

**GRADE 5**  
 Mrs. Spicker - High Honors—Barbara Blackeman, Holly Todd. Honors—Sherie Roland, Glen Bell, Kevin Fletcher, David French, Jeff Walters.  
 Miss Roberts - High Honors—Jimmy Dill, Peggy Alexander, Joan Caseley, Gloria Taylor, Bonita Walls, Dawn Watlack. Honors — Darlene Boone, Ricky Fletcher, Connie Handges, Donald Pommell, Mark Urash.  
 Mrs. Savely - Honors — Bruce Patten, Teresa Nyquist, Michael Stiers, Terry Mears, Bruce Tribbitt, Joe Kennard.

**GRADE 6**  
 Mr. Frisby - High Honors—Betty Jean Hughes. Honors — Bryant Clark, Elaine Wright, Betty Bradshaw, William Erne, Janet DeLong.  
 Mrs. Hohoort - High Honors — Shirley Woikoski. Honors — Margaret Phelps, Betty Jane Phillips, Anita Witomski.  
 Mr. Erne - High Honors—June Johnson, Melamie Hoff, Debra Harris, Gail Cohee. Honors — Sandra Warren, Linda Spinazzolo, Mary Gibbs.

**GRADE 7**  
 A - Mrs. Taylor - High Honors —Ray Roland, Francis Tribbett, Sammy Bostick, Susan Bostick, Karen Bessellieu. Honors — Gail Tribbett, Jim Pizzadilli, Leslie Vesco, David Melvin, Larry Dalton, Barbara Bradley, Esther Dill.  
 B - Mrs. Mitchell - Honors—Oynda Stone, Charles Donophon, Sue Dolbow, Ethel Holmes, Debra Dunbar.  
 C - Mr. Nunn - Honors—Ronald Morris.

**GRADE 8**  
 D - Mrs. Parker - Honors — John Walters, Clayton Harper.

**GRADE 9**  
 A - Mrs. Talboit - High Honors —Wanda Dill, Faye Markowitz, Doyle Miller, Brenda Morris, Eleanor Roland, Janie Roland, Sandra Simpler, Anne Stubbs. Honors—Roger Bradley, Florence Clark, Vicky Dalton, Christina Phelps, Thomas Price.  
 B - Mrs. Clark - High Honors —Joyce Boone, Beverly Woikoski. Honors — Dorothy Dolbow, Lina Willson, Bonnie Smith, Irene Thompson.  
 C - Mr. Testerman - Honors—Geraldine McGuiness, David Carter, Anthony Carroll, Bill Johnson, Ronald Hutson.

**GRADE 10**  
 A - Mr. Seaman - High Honors —Karen Haldeman, Susie French, Linda Payne, Betty Myers, Jean Paskey, Sharon Johnson, Cheryl Voshell. Honors — Michele Seutter, John McDowell, Robert Dill, Gary Dalton.

**GRADE 11**  
 A - Mrs. Phelps - High Honors —High Honors — Barbara Jarrell, Patricia Carlisle, George Nashold, Sharon Wisk. Honors—Deborah Shumar, Janet McDowell, Thomas Berry, Richard Farley, Judy Van Sant, JoAnn Thomas, Charlotte Robinson.  
 B - Mr. Randall - Honors—Jerome Morris, Charlene Woi-

koski, Linda Price, Susan Haines, Ronald Carter.

**GRADE 12**  
 Mrs. Harrington - High Honors —Marian Markowitz, Regina Pfeiffer, Cathy Adams.  
 B - Mrs. Evans - High Honors —Martha Tribbett. Honors —Norma Jean Farrow, Cora Kemp, Elaine Thompson, Susan VanNess.  
 C - Mr. Grimm - Honors — Bill Dolbow, Joyce Brittingham, Fay Boone.

**Delaware Food Market Report**

By Anne Holberton

If ham was the meat that highlighted your Easter dinner, then with a little imagination an endless variety of taste-tempting meals can follow.

Imagine the exotic curried foods of the Far East. Now, make a good, rich curry sauce, next stir into it two cups of cubed cooked ham. Add some pineapple tid bits and water chestnuts. For each serving, spoon some of the curried ham into avocado shells which have been placed on a mount of fluffy hot rice. If you wish, you may serve some of the traditional curry accompaniments such as chutney, chopped nuts, raisins or shredded toasted coconut. This is truly an exotic meal all in one.

How about a variation on the familiar Ham and Swiss Cheese Sandwich. Make ham and swiss cheese sandwich on whatever type of bread you prefer. Beat an egg with a bit of milk and dip both sides of each sandwich in this mixture. Brown the sandwiches slowly in melted butter in a large skillet. Then saute fresh mushrooms and pour over toasted sandwiches. Top with sour cream and chopped parsley. This is a sandwich you will never forget and one you will be making often.

Last but certainly not least, is one of the most elegant of breakfast or brunch ideas, eggs benedict. To prepare this dish just place some slices of cooked ham on buttered toasted English muffin halves. Top with poached eggs and spoon generously with a good hollandaise sauce.

The harvest of spring celery in Florida is active and that in California is increasing. Thus, retail prices should be lower. Above average temperatures in the western growing areas have resulted in heavier supplier of iceberg lettuce. Generally, this lettuce is much important in quality and size plus the price is much more reasonable. Spinach continues to roll in in good volume and both cabbage and carrots are in heavier supply this week. Other vegetables to check when you shop are asparagus, sweet potatoes, green beans, cauliflower, and broccoli.

Harvest of Navel oranges in California has increased as a result of the warmer weather. This may mean lower prices. Good supplies of pineapples are available at reasonable prices and more watermelons are arriving each day.

Grapes from both Chile and South Africa are competing with our storage grapes which are diminishing in supply. The quality of the South African grapes is excellent, but prices are high. Most other fruits remain much as they were last week as far as price is concerned.

**Sixteen Years Ago**  
 From The Files of THE JOURNAL  
 Fri., April 14, 1950

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Raughley entertained at dinner Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Harry Porter, of Burrsville, and Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Bullock.  
 William H. Graham, 87, who for many years operated a garage on Vernon Road, died at the Day Nursing Home, Claymont, after an illness of seven months. He lived here until 14 years ago when he went to live with a son, Clarence, in Wilmington.  
 H. M. Twilley was elected president of the Moose Lodge, Lindsey McVey is past governor.  
 Final figures for the March of Dimes for Kent County discloses \$275.79 was received for use in the fight against infantile paralysis.

Miss Elva Rae Rash sailed Sunday for Bermuda on the Princess of Bermuda. Mrs. Mary Dolby and E. B. Rash, and Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Parsons, of Trenton, N. J., saw her off Sunday.  
 Dale Phillippi, William Outten, and Stanley Harding joined the American Legion Post.

Single G, recently selected as the pacer of the half century in the Horseman and Fair World magazine poll, won 262 heats during his 14 years on the turf. Of that number, 32 were paced in 2:01 and better, and he edged 2:00 a dozen times.  
 Mr. and Mrs. Robert T. Bunting, of Wilmington, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Bunting.  
 William Luff has returned home after visiting relatives in Washington, D. C., and Peabody, Mass.

**Merris T. Stayton Sr.**  
 Merris T. Stayton Sr., 85, was pronounced dead at Memorial Division, Wilmington, Saturday of an apparent heart attack.  
 Mr. Stayton was a retired farmer. He lived in Greenwood until his retirement 25 years ago, when he moved to the Wilmington area.  
 He was a member of St. Johnstown Methodist Church in Greenwood and was married to Mrs. Minnie Stayton, who died in 1943.  
 He is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Marian Valori, of Wilmington, and Mrs. Kathryn Wright, of Newark; two sons, Amos and Merris T. Jr., both of Wilmington; 10 grandchildren, and six great-grandchildren.  
 Services were held from the St. Johnstown Methodist Church Tuesday afternoon.

**Calm Action Best When Termites Swarm**

The termite probably scares more people, in an economic sense, than any other insect. Yet they work slowly and damage they do can be repaired, according to Dr. Dale Bray, chairman of the department of entomology and applied ecology at the University of Delaware.

The springtime swarming termites may be the first warning homeowners have that termites are living nearby and may be moving nearer. In the spring some of the winged, reproductive members of each termite colony decide to start their own families, so they swarm to locate a place to settle down.

If you see swarms, look at some of the insects closely. If their bodies are "pinched" in the middle, they probably are ants, and you can relax, Dr. Bray says. The body of a termite is about the same thickness from one end to the other. Examine the wings also, he advises. There is usually a dark spot on each of the front wings of the ant; termites do not have these spots.

Termites actually live in the soil, but wood is their only food, so they build a network of tiny tunnels to reach the wood in the house. The beams in the cellar, or the sill under the front door—in fact, any part of the house made of wood—is exactly what they are looking for. They will even go through a concrete block with ease, if there is a tiny crack in it.

Since termites remain hidden except when forming new colonies in the spring, these swarms may be your only visible warning of their presence. Termites seldom break through the surface of the wood on which they feed, so you cannot tell if they are present simply by looking at the wooden parts of the house.

Nonetheless, in addition to watching for termite swarms, there are other ways to check for termite infestation. Dr. Bray points out. Mud-like tubes, about one-quarter inch wide, on foundation walls are their way of getting from their home into yours. If you find these tubes, break them and look for worker termites, which are small white insects without wings.

Also, check all points of the house where wood touches the ground or where the concrete slab meets the walls of the house. Use an ice pick and check for places where the pick will go into the wood easily. A sawdust-like powder around the tunnels is left by the insects other than termites, these insects are not as destructive as termites.

If you are sure your home does have termites, have it treated to get rid of them, recommends Dr. Bray. The homeowner can do it himself, but this is not recommended because it is difficult to do a thorough job.

For this reason, deal only with reliable exterminators, cautions Dr. Bray. The job should be done within a few weeks after you discover the insects. But don't be rushed into action, he adds. Termites work slowly; there is no great hurry, provided you do something within a few weeks. Don't be frightened into hiring the first pest control operator that comes along.

Choose a pest control operator who belongs to the Delaware Pest Control Association, Dr. Bray recommends. These firms will guarantee their work, and they usually will check the house after six months or a year to be sure all the termites are gone.

"Beware of door-to-door salesmen; many of them disappear after taking your money. You probably won't be able to locate them when you discover your house is reinfested because the company did not do the job right in the first place," Dr. Bray warns.

Homeowners with questions about termites and exterminators may obtain information from county agents in Newark, Georgetown and Dover, or from the department of entomology and applied ecology at the University of Delaware.

**Board of Health Clinics**  
**Diabetes Detection Center**  
 Harrington, Tues., April 19—Harrington Fire Hall, 12:30-3 p.m. Sponsored by the Harrington Home Economics Extension Club, Mrs. Dewitt Tatman, chairman.  
 Selbyville, Tues., May 3—Selbyville Fire Hall, 12 - 3 p.m. Sponsored by the Selbyville Home Economics Extension Club, The Omar Home Economics Extension Club, Mrs. Donald J. Lynch and Mrs. Elizabeth Rogers, chairmen.  
 Seaford, Tues., May 17 —St. Luke's Parish House, 12 - 3 p.m. Sponsored by The Acorn Club, Mrs. Phyllis Palmer, chairman.

**Felton School Notes**  
 MENU — April 18 - 22  
 MONDAY — Creamed beef gravy, candied sweet potatoes, milk, sliced peaches.  
 TUESDAY — Vegetable beef or bean soup, bologna or peanut butter sandwich, milk, deep dish apple pie.  
 WEDNESDAY — Turkey with buttered peas, buttered peas, bread and butter, milk, spiced cherries.  
 THURSDAY — Hamburg on bun, baked beans, milk, sliced pineapple.  
 FRIDAY — Baked fish sticks, buttered succotash, hot biscuit and butter, milk, fruit jello.

**U. of D. Students Awarded Food Scholarships**

H. Edward Short Jr., and Wendel R. West, students in the College of Agricultural Sciences at the University of Delaware, were presented scholarship awards at the ninth annual Delaware Conference on Food Distribution held this week on the University campus.

The National Food Brokers' Association scholarship award was given to Short, son of Mr. and Mrs. Horace Short, Sr., Wyoming. Short is a junior in agricultural education and plans to become a teacher following graduate study. He is a member of the honorary agricultural fraternity Alpha Zeta, works at the University's Educational Television Center and was on the dean's list last semester.

In presenting this award, Robert H. Voight, vice president of the National Food Brokers Association, said these awards are essential to maintain the high standards and to perpetuate the growth of the vast food industry. The NFBA has awarded 105 scholarships to students from 18 universities; ten of these students have come from the University of Delaware.

The Don Parsons Food Business Student Scholarship was awarded to Wendel West, a senior in agricultural business management from Coventry, Newark. He is a graduate of Lord Baltimore High School, Ocean View, Delaware, and has been on the dean's list for three semesters. Married, with four children, he plans a career in business management.

The basis for making this award is scholarship achievement, leadership promise, need and a career interest in food business or an allied field, according to Charles Neugebauer, chairman of the University's Food Business Institute advisory committee, who presented the scholarship. Neugebauer also presented awards for the Delaware Food Distributor of the Year, National Food Distribution Research Scholar of the Year, and the National Food Distribution Educator of the Year.

Luther Hearn, president of Hearn Brothers, local food store chain, was named Delaware Food Distributor of the Year. One of the youngest presidents of a food chain, Hearn is a graduate of Pennington Preparatory School and Goldey Beacom School of Business, Wilmington. He is active in the Delaware Chamber of Commerce and in YMCA programs.

Dale L. Anderson, assistant chief of the wholesaling and research branch, U.S. Department of Agriculture, was named the National Food Distribution Research Scholar of the Year. Anderson is considered an authority on retail food store operations, best known for work with retailing meat and produce. He toured Europe to conduct a study of meat distribution for the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development.

William B. Nixon, retired vice president of sales for Campbell Soup Company, was named National Food Distribution Educator of the Year. He was responsible for developing educational programs for training salesmen. Shortly before retirement, Nixon became chairman of the food industry's education council.

Appreciation awards were also presented to Le Willson, trade relations manager, film department, E. I. duPont de Nemours & Co.; to Mrs. Hazel Morris, dietician at the University of Delaware, and to Dr. George Webster, WFIL-TV, Philadelphia.

# CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

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

## CLASSIFIED RATES:

- Minimum: 25 words or less — **\$1**
  - 4 cents per word additional
  - For Box Numbers in ads add 25¢
  - Classified Display — \$1.25 per column inch
- Appliances, Furniture, Cars, Boats  
Real Estate: Rent, Buy or Hire



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

### RATE SCHEDULE

All ads in this column must be paid for in advance. This is the only way in which orders will be accepted for want ads. No ad order accepted for less than \$1. If you have an ad which you want inserted, count the words (name and address included), and multiply by the number of times you want the ad to run. Send that amount with the advertisement.

One Insertion, per word	4 cents
Repeat Insertion, per word	3 cents
With Black Face Type & CAPITALS, per word	5 cents
Classified Display, per column inch	\$1.25
Card of Thanks, per line	15 cents
Memorial, per line	15 cents
(Minimum \$1.50)	
Legal Advertising, per col. inch	\$2.10

Accounts of bakes, dinners, rummage sales, entertainments are considered as advertisements. If you charge, we charge.

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

**FOR SALE**  
IMPORTED FLOWER BULBS  
GLADIOLUS DAHLIAS  
CANNONAMELLIA BEGONIAS  
TIGER LILIES  
GARDEN SEEDS  
**PECK BROS., INC.**  
Harrington 398-3654

**FOR SALE**—Scratch parts, 4x6 inch...  
**FOR SALE**—Floor covering, Armstrong and Gold Seal, in 6, 9 and 12 foot widths. Argo Linoleum Co., Milford, Del., phone 422-8431. If 11-28b

**ALL KINDS OF USED FURNITURE**  
Priced from 13c and UP  
**LAKELAND FURNITURE**  
S. State St. Ext. DOVER, DEL.  
Phone 674-0180

New and used mobile homes and trailers. Your best deal with full set-up from a dependable dealer.  
**HIGH POINT MOBILE HOME SALES**, U.S. 113 & 115, 3 miles north of Frederica, Delaware. Telephone 335-5316. If 4-16

**FOR SALE**—Blank onyxskin, four with three pieces of carbonyl assembled in sets. Dimension, 8 1/2 x 13 1/2. Good for pencil or typewriter. Sent by each, regardless of quantity. The Harrington Journal

We buy and sell used furniture. Harvey's Bargain Center, Harrington-Milford Road, Phone 398-2821. If 10-15

**FOR SALE**—Red or yellow canvas roofs. Wheeler's Park, 398-8536. If 1-1

**FOR SALE**—Grimes Golden, Red Delicions, and Jonathan Red. Also sweet older. Open 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Daily including Saturdays. George B. Roon and Son, Bridgeville. If 9-17

**FOR SALE**—3 bedroom house on 10 acre farm, 6 1/2 miles west of Harrington. 398-8246. If 4-16

**FOR SALE**—1 7/8 H.P. Elgin 4-cylinder motor. Use very little. George C. Price, 7 Millipion St., Harrington. Phone 398-3353. If 4-22 exp.

**FOR SALE**—3 apartment house on approximately 3 acres fenced. Baseboard heat. Modern conveniences. Stable and two storage rooms. All tool and equipment barn and shed. Call after 5 or weekdays. If 4-23 exp.

**FOR SALE**—Ground Pinks, Candytuft, Oriental Poppies, Basket of Gold, A. Buchel, Harly, 422-8431. If 4-22 exp.

**FOR SALE**—106 acres, 70 tillable balance timberland. Price \$30,000 or best offer. Immediate possession. Located Route 14 between Yorkton and Burtville. Contact Willie Leland. If 4-15 exp.

**TIRED KIDNEYS GOT YOU DOWN?**  
Get them a GENTLE lift with BURESS' kidney pills. BURESS' Getting up nights, burning, backache, frequent scanty flow may warn of functional kidney disorders—'Danger Ahead.' Increase and regulate passage IN 4 DAYS or your case back at any drug counter. NOW at Clendenning Pharmacy. 4-23 exp.

**FOR SALE**—'57 4 dr. Chevrolet, new tires, new battery, snow tires. Good condition. One owner. Call Eldon Smith, 398-3146. If 4-15 exp.

**FOR SALE**—1965 Ziegzag sewing machine in console. Burns, monograms, sews on buttons, makes button holes, etc. First class condition. Take over small balance \$63.31. Call Credit Department 1-392-734-5830. If 4-15

**FOR RENT**  
Concession for Rent at Wheeler's Park. May 15 to Labor Day. Call in person at Wheeler's Park or Phone 398-8536. If 4-15

Furnished Bungalow for rent or sale—Harrington Manor on Gordon St. Call 398-8770. If 4-8

Two houses for rent—Ward St. Also store on Commerce St. In center of town; storage room on Gaines Alley. Call Mrs. Horace Quillen, 398-8319 or Mrs. T. C. Collins 422-4820. If 4-8

Apartment for rent—3 rooms and bath. Available now. Mechanic and Fleming Street. Call William H. Wright 398-3578. If 4-8

House for rent—4 rooms and bath, garage. Horns Corner, John L. Minner, Phone 398-3605. If 4-22

For rent—one bedroom—furnished bungalow in Harrington. Contact Thomas Steerman, Jackson, Ditch Road. If 4-8

Houses for rent—3 on Ward St. and 1 on corner Ward & Clark St. Also store on Commerce St. In center of town; storage room on Gaines Alley. Call Mrs. Horace Quillen 398-8319 or Mrs. T. C. Collins 422-4820. If 4-15

### 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.

### SERVICES

**R.C.A. and ZENITH TV SALES**  
We Service All Makes Full Antenna Service  
**TROTTA'S APPLIANCES**  
Phone 398-3757

### ROBLEE "DARLING'S"

**APPLIANCE REPAIRS**  
WASHERS - DRYERS  
ALSO SMALL APPLIANCES  
If They're Fixable We Fix'em  
**MAYTAG PARTS DEALER**  
Gaines Alley - HARRINGTON, DEL.  
398-3540 If No Answer 284-9800

### SCHREIBER

**Heating & Plumbing**  
FREE ESTIMATES  
Hot Water & Hot Air Systems  
Clarence (Pete) Schreiber  
Owner  
Call Harrington 398-3656 or 422-9287

### ELECTRIC MOTOR REPAIR

Welders Generators  
Saws-Drills Mixers-Vacuums  
Rewinding - Reconditioning  
**WILSON ELECTRIC CO.**  
Vernon Road - Harrington, Del.  
Day-398-3804 - Night-398-8735  
Propane Gas Service If 4-15

### Butler's TV Service

EMERSON TV - COLOR  
Complete Antenna Sales & Service  
**EARL BUTLER**  
Harrington, Del. If 3-18

### GET IN STEP WITH SPRING

Telephone 398-8019  
**Evelyn's Beauty Shop**

### WANTED

WANTED—gas customers. If you are not satisfied with your present service, call Milford 422-4281 and get metered service. Poor's Propane Gas Service. If 4-23 exp.

### HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED — Part time help wanted. Apply at Burris Processing Plant after 6 P.M. If 4-15 exp.

HELP WANTED — Full time help wanted. Apply at Burris Processing Plant after 6 P.M. If 4-15 exp.

MALE HELP WANTED — 20 hours a week; pays \$38.50. Call 674-1844. If 4-15

Franchised dealership available in Sussex County for man of high caliber. Please submit resume. All replies confidential. Fuller Brush Co. Box 239, Harrington, Del. If 4-15

WANTED — experienced truck drivers extra benefits. Apply Reed Trucking Co., Milton, Del. If 4-22 exp.

WANTED — Man for part-time. Early preferred. Wheeler's Park, 398-8536. If 4-8

Part-time maid for one-a-week house cleaning for working couple. Call 398-8827 after 5 p.m. If 4-8

### Opportunity

for Over Production Pay Making Army Shirts  
Experienced single & double needle operators wanted. Government work, 12 months per year. One style, one color thread, no changes.

Insurance benefits — An equal opportunity employer.  
**HARRINGTON SHIRT CO.**  
Harrington, Del.  
398-3227  
131 b 6-24 & Call

### NOTICES

**NOTICE**  
In pursuance of an order of H. Clifford Clark, Register of Wills, in and for Kent County, Delaware, dated April 11 A. D. 1966 Notice is hereby given of the granting Letters Testamentary on the estate of Lillian M. Swain on the 11th day of April A. D. 1966. All persons having claims against the said Lillian M. Swain are required to exhibit the same to such Executor within nine months after the date of the granting of such Letters, or abide by the law in that behalf, which provides that such claims against the said estate not so exhibited shall be forever barred.

### NOTICE OF REDUCTION OF CAPITAL

**JIM QUINLAN 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 \$305,410.15 to \$215,410.15 by the retirement of 90 Shares of the previously redeemed 100 Shares of Preferred Stock, 712 Shares formerly held by General Motors Corporation (Motors Holding Division) and 188 Shares formerly held by James M. Quinlan, at the last year's Common Shareholders Meeting. A Certificate of Reduction of Capital was filed with the Secretary of State of Delaware on April 12, 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.

### NOTICE OF REDUCTION OF CAPITAL

**THOS. T. HOSKINS CHEVROLET, 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 \$240,000 to \$224,815.84 by the transfer of 77 Shares of Common Stock to Earned Surplus, which amount was originally transferred thereto from the surplus of the record in that office, all in accordance with the provisions of said Section 244 of the Delaware General Corporation Law.

### NOTICES

**NOTICE**  
In pursuance of an order of H. Clifford Clark, Register of Wills, in and for Kent County, Delaware, dated March 11 A. D. 1966 notice is hereby given of the granting Letters Testamentary on the estate of L. Gooden Callaway on the 11th day of March A. D. 1966. All persons having claims against the said L. Gooden Callaway are required to exhibit the same to such Executor within nine months after the date of the granting of such Letters, or abide by the law in that behalf, which provides that such claims against the said estate not so exhibited shall be forever barred.

### IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF DELAWARE

**IN AND FOR KENT COUNTY IN THE MATTER OF MILLER**  
Civil Action No. A.D. 1966-228  
**PETITION FOR CHANGE OF NAME**  
The Petitioner, Miller, of the County of Kent, State of Delaware, at the age of fifty-six (56) years, respectfully represents as follows:  
1. That his legal name at the present time is Miller.  
2. That his legal name is to be changed to Charles Everett Miller, which name he has used since birth.  
3. That the said Miller is not a minor.  
WHEREFORE, Petitioner prays that an Order of this Court be made changing the name of Miller to Charles Everett Miller.

### NOTICE OF REDUCTION OF CAPITAL

**BUD SWINSON CHEVROLET-OLDS, 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 \$15,351.42 to \$4,989.00 by the transfer of \$14,451.42 of its Capital Surplus to Earned Surplus, which amount was originally transferred from Earned Surplus. A Certificate of Reduction of Capital was filed with the Secretary of State of Delaware on March 30, 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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### Veteran's News

**QUESTIONS and ANSWERS**  
Q—My father received a small pension from the Veterans Administration until his death four years ago. My sister, through an accident that occurred when she was a child, is unable to earn a living. I would like to know if she is entitled to a pension, as she has never worked and will never be able to do so?  
A—The VA considers a "helpless child" as one who became permanently incapable of self-support prior to age 18. If this is your sister's case, you should submit medical evidence to the VA to support this claim. If the claim is upheld, she will be able to receive pension payments.

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### Veteran's News

**QUESTIONS and ANSWERS**  
Q—My father received a small pension from the Veterans Administration until his death four years ago. My sister, through an accident that occurred when she was a child, is unable to earn a living. I would like to know if she is entitled to a pension, as she has never worked and will never be able to do so?  
A—The VA considers a "helpless child" as one who became permanently incapable of self-support prior to age 18. If this is your sister's case, you should submit medical evidence to the VA to support this claim. If the claim is upheld, she will be able to receive pension payments.

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### 4-H Club Notes

Happy birthday to 4-H—local 4-H leaders from throughout Delaware are gathered tonight to celebrate our 50 years in 4-H. The banquet, sponsored by the Delaware Bankers' Association, will feature Dr. George M. Worlow, vice president, University Relations, University of Delaware. 4-H club work as known today started with the Houston Cardinals 4-H Club which is still very active under the leadership of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Brown.

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### Armed Forces Notes

Pvt. John W. Whalen III, whose parents live at 108 Brady Dr., Milford, completed an infantry radio maintenance course at the Army Infantry School, Ft. Benning, Ga., April 4.

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## New Educational TV Series To Be Released

In the 1966-67 school year a new educational television series will be released over Delaware's closed circuit ETV network. The series deals with the history of Delaware and will cover the first Dutch settlements in the early 1600's to Delaware today.

The history series is the first of its kind in that the Delaware Educational Television Network will write, shoot, and produce each program.

The series results for research done by the network and from talks Robert Fox, Educational Television Curriculum director, had with school people throughout the State to determine what area needed initial emphasis in the television curriculum.

Mr. Fox's first step in organizing the series was to establish a content advisory committee to decide the overall boundaries of the series, the chronological approach, and general guidelines. Serving on the committee are Randall Broyles, state supervisor of social studies; Ruth Bornmann, fourth grade teacher; Love Clark, librarian; Royce Pearson, coordinator of related activities; Aletha Scaramello, sixth grade teacher. Dr. George F. Frick, chairman of the department of history at the University of Delaware, serves as course consultant for the series.

The content committee began work last October and will finish its work in June with a one-week intensive workshop. Pat Dumas, utilization coordinator for the ETV network, is coordinating the work of the content committee. Their first task was to decide upon the number of programs that would make up the series. The committee decided upon sixteen. Two of the sixteen historical periods represented are: "The English Arrival," and "Boundary Disputes with the Baltimores."

Next, the committee met in small discussion groups to develop goals for each program. This gave the researcher and writer, Miss Becky Scott, some direction. Becky then conducted research, visited the sites, talked with natives, and authenticated the written history. Next, the writing began. Becky has been researching and writing since last October. The script lists accompanying visualizations such as graphic illustrations, scenes to be photographed, or maps.

Next, the committee reviews the scripts to check the educational level and authenticity. They change it as they think necessary and return it to Becky who rewrites the changed parts. Then the producer, director, cinematographer, and Miss Scott spend forty to sixty hours pouring through each script.

Robert J. Van Abel is the operations and productions director of the Educational Television Department and producer of the series. His team then takes the script and breaks it down, scene by scene and word by word. A story board is prepared which presents rough sketches of key scenes. After all sixteen program scripts are completed, shooting the films begins.

A mobile film unit will go all over the state to shoot the sequences on location. To the location sound will be added additional studio sound effects such as narration, music, and special effects. Professional actors will play the major roles. Supporting roles will be played by amateurs who are active in local groups. Whereas music for films is usually "canned", a composer, Sam Dennison is writing an original score for this series.

Some initial shooting has begun but the major portion will be filmed through the remainder of the year. Approximately 46,000 feet of film will be shot. Said Mr. Van Abel, "This is educational television at its best. The state is rich in history. Our job is made a lot easier."

The series will be under the direction of Lee O'Brien, formerly of the University of Wisconsin. Hale Haupman is the series cinematographer.

After the film has been processed, a work print is edited. This editing, done by film director, Warren Landrey, is one of the keys to the entire production. Somewhere between the ratios of 6:1 and 3:1 as much film is shot than is actually used in the final finished product.

The Advisory Committee's task, however, is not yet over. They will write a teacher's guide for the series of 16 programs. This will give classroom teachers an idea of what is in every lesson since no textbook contains Delaware history as recent as that shown in the series. The study guide will give basic understandings, suggested preparation, program texts, related activities, vocabulary, and reading and visual resources for each lesson. A research study will be conducted by the Delaware ETV network after the series has been initiated.

The first series is designed for the fourth grade. It will have a running time of 15 minutes per program. However, school systems will make the major deci-

sions on where the series will be utilized. In the near future, a second series will get underway for the junior high level. An entirely new content committee will be selected for this series.

State agencies, armed forces, private historical groups, and private citizens have agreed to cooperate in the production. Mr. Fox called the series a "total statewide effort." There is a possibility that other uses may be found for some of the programs, particularly "Delaware Today."

Flexibility is inherent in this series. "Without a great deal of money, we innovate," said Mr. Van Abel.

Mr. Fox commented, "This is not the usual way of producing instructional broadcasting. There is a great deal of quality control and good hard work built into this series."

## Kaffeeklatch

with Eleanor K. Voshell

If a bargain seems too good to be true, it probably is! That is your signal to start asking questions. We rarely get something for nothing, so don't be talked into such a business deal.

The best protection a consumer can have to be well informed. The Better Business Bureau has said that one reason there are so many carpet swindles is the 90 per cent of the people don't know what to look for when they buy a carpet. If you know about a product and understand the sales terms before you buy there is less chance that you will be cheated or talked into something.

Take your time. If the deal is so good that you have to "sign up right away" you had better look out. It's too bad that seven out of ten people wait to ask questions until after they have already signed a contract. Don't let your personal pride keep you from asking questions. A contract should describe the article fully and include the price. Be sure all blank spaces are crossed out and initialed. Do not sign until you read and understand—even the fine print.

Misuse of credit is a serious problem to many consumers. When they get in too deep they become easy victims of the so-called debt adjusters. They offer to put all your debts together and pay them for you. By the time you get finished paying them you may have paid your bill three or four times. Two-thirds of the people deeply in debt can be helped with a consolidation loan from a local bank. Wherever you use credit make sure you know the total amount you will be paying, not just the amount of a single payment.

A guarantee and a warranty must be in writing. Even then they are only as good as the company that makes the guarantee. This is a good reason to deal with someone you know.

Think before you act. It is easier to keep out of trouble than it is to get out of trouble.

Call or write for a free leaflet on consumer buying: "Making Your Money Behave". Telephone 736-1448 or write to P. O. Box 340, Dover.

## Discover Wonderful Del.

Odessa is an early-American wonder of wonderful Delaware, an easy-to-visit haven of history on the main route of the Delmarva peninsula.

Odessa, Cantwell's Bridge in the 18th century, is now a quiet little town. But 200 years ago it was a bustling grain port. Farmers brought their grain to wharves and granaries on the Appoquinimink Creek, where it was loaded into shallops (small sailboats) and carried to Philadelphia and other ports by way of Delaware Bay. As a trading center, Cantwell's Bridge had general stores, cabinet makers, even a silversmith-clockmaker. Many of the merchants built beautiful homes for their families. But with the development of railroads, and the growth of the midwest as the great grain-producing area, commerce forgot Cantwell's Bridge. Renaming the town "Odessa" in 1855, after the great Russian grain port, did not have much effect on the vanishing trade. Since then, little has changed. There was no need to tear down old buildings to make way for new ones. And so Odessa has been preserved as an early American village.

Odessa is convenient to visit—it is 23 miles south of Wilmington, and 23 miles north of Dover, on U. S. 13. To get away from the 20th century, turn east on Main Street at the stoplight. At once, it is another world. On either side of the wide tree-lined street are private homes, some of which originally included stores, dating from the 18th and early 19th centuries. On the right just before the street dips down to a bridge across the Appoquinimink, is the Corbit-Sharp House, open to the public.

The Corbit-Sharp House is one of the finest colonial houses in the Delaware Valley, distinguished for its architecture and for its handsome furnishings. The house was built in 1772-4, in the busy days of Cantwell's Bridge, by William Corbit, who operated a tannery on the banks of the nearby Appoquinimink. His descendants owned it until 1938, when it was bought by H. Rodney Sharp of Wilmington. Sharp used the house as a summer home, restoring it carefully, and furnishing it with fine antiques. In 1958 he gave the house and its furnishings to the Henry Francis duPont Winterthur Museum to be opened to the public.

The house is a fine example of the late 18th century style of the Delaware Valley, when American decorative arts had reached a peak of considerable elegance. The rooms, while not large, have fine proportions and details. A large paneled drawing room on the second floor is of great interest.

The front of the house, turned away from Main Street, looks down across meadows to the Appoquinimink and its marshes. A colonial garden to the South is particularly beautiful in the months when spring bulbs are in bloom, along with many flowering trees and shrubs.

Special arrangements for groups can be made by writing to: Curator, the Corbit-Sharp House, Odessa, Del.

## Agricultural Prosperity In The Offing

America's farmers may be approaching a long period of prosperity. If so, according to the dean of the University of Delaware's College of Agricultural Sciences, Delaware farmers will receive their share of prosperity.

Speaking at the 24th annual Delaware Poultry Improvement Association banquet in Felton, last night (March 31). Dr. William E. McDaniel summarized Delaware's agricultural accomplishments over the past 20 years, stirred in America's commitment to help feed the starving nations of the world, and came up with these conclusions:

1. There are fewer farms in Delaware now than ever before, but they are larger and more productive.

2. Delaware farmers are becoming more efficient at an alarming rate.

3. Although fewer total acres are devoted to agriculture in Delaware each year, more acres are harvested and more income is produced.

4. Those farmers who are so equipped in mind, spirit and capital, are staying in agriculture and receiving more for their efforts.

McDaniel expects all of these trends to continue and in some cases intensify.

McDaniel, who headed the University's department of agriculture economics before becoming a dean, painted a bright picture of Delaware's current agricultural situation:

1. Cash receipts for farm products amounted to over 127 million dollars in 1965, or over 28 thousand dollars gross per farm—third highest in the nation.

2. Delaware farmers gross

more than twice the national average of 13 thousand dollars.

3. Delaware ranked 5th among the states in net income per farm—8 thousand dollars a family. This is almost twice the national average. He defined net farm income as the money available to the farm family for living expenses, savings, and debt retirement.

McDaniel believes America will look beyond its borders for the kind of agricultural prosperity he talked about. The chronic hunger of much of the world coupled with the realization by national policy makers that our agricultural abundance is a potent weapon for peace is opening new markets for our produce. During the past decade the United States sent 140 million tons of food to those countries where millions of people are born hungry, live hungry, and die hungry. Under a stepped up program we are currently supplying food grains at the rate of 20 million tons a year, according to McDaniel. And anticipated commitments call for greater increases in the years ahead.

McDaniel pointed out that America is in this unique exporting business because its agriculture is simply "more productive than is the agriculture of any other nation in the world." This productivity, he said, stems from the American farmer's ability to substitute capital for labor. "Twenty years ago the inputs of agriculture were 10% land, 30% capital, and 60% labor. Today land is still 10%, but the position of capital and labor is reversed.

Instead of an average of about \$11,000 of capital needed 20 years ago, today's average farmer needs almost 60,000 thousand dollars." McDaniel said the amount of capital invested in farming per worker increased almost five-fold during this 20 year period. "Herein lies the answer to our agricultural pro-

ductivity and our hope for the future," he said.

are automatically insured for \$10,000 under "Servicemen's Group Life Insurance." Your son need do nothing to obtain this protection. Action is required of an individual only if he does not desire the insurance of wants \$5,000 coverage instead of \$10,000. In such a case he will be required to sign a statement to that effect. The cost of the insurance is \$2 per month for \$10,000 or \$1 for \$5,000. The Army will deduct the cost from your son's monthly service pay.

Q—Are there any income limitations for dependent parents of a son who was killed in action in World War II?

A—There are no income limitations on veterans or widows receiving service-connected compensation from the Veterans Administration. However, since parents of a veteran who died from service-connected causes must prove that they would be dependent on the veteran were he still alive, there is an income limitation in their case.

Q—My son expects to enlist in the Army soon. Will he be entitled to "G.I." insurance? What must he do to be sure he is covered while in service?

A—All persons who enter active service for 31 days or more

## Veterans News

QUESTIONS and ANSWERS

Q—I am contemplating converting my GI term insurance to ordinary life insurance. Will yearly dividends continue to be paid on the converted insurance?

A—Yes, insurance dividends will be paid on the converted ordinary life insurance.

Q—Are there any income limitations for dependent parents of a son who was killed in action in World War II?

A—There are no income limitations on veterans or widows receiving service-connected compensation from the Veterans Administration. However, since parents of a veteran who died from service-connected causes must prove that they would be dependent on the veteran were he still alive, there is an income limitation in their case.

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A—All persons who enter active service for 31 days or more

## Harrington School News

MENU — April 18-22  
MONDAY — Grilled ham and cheese sandwich, string beans, mixed fruit, milk.

TUESDAY — Scramble, stewed tomatoes, cheese potatoes, rolls and butter, milk.

WEDNESDAY — Hamburgers on roll, baked beans, pineapple salad or tossed salad, milk.

THURSDAY — Fried chicken or chicken pie, French fried potatoes or chips, limas, rolls and butter, milk.

FRIDAY — Macaroni and cheese, beets or stewed tomatoes, peas, bread and butter, milk.



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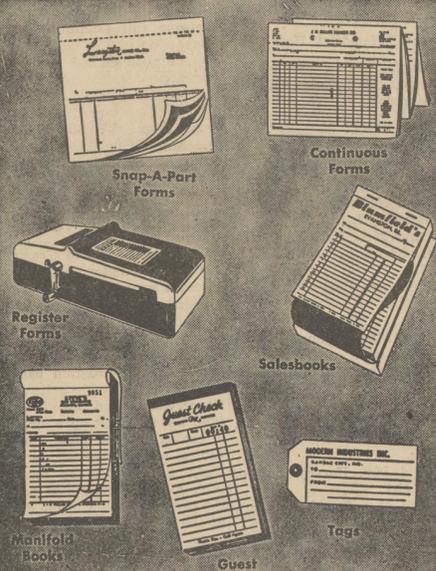
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| Bank Stamps and Daters        | Die Place Daters         | Numbering Machines  |
| Base-lock Type Outfits        | Egg Stamps               | Metal Plates        |
| Staplers                      | E-Z Price Markers        | Metal Wheel Daters  |
| Brass Plates and Signs        | Etches Plates            | Pocket Stamps       |
| Brass Wheel Daters            | Fingerprint Pads         | Seal Presses        |
| Bronze Signs                  | Fountain Marking Brushes | Self Inking Daters  |
| Stencil Brushes               | Indelible Outfits        | Signature Stamps    |
| Chart and Sign Printers       | Ink Cleaners             | Stamped Metal Signs |
| Brass-fibre Checks            | Inks                     | Stamp Racks         |
| Check Signers                 | Inspectors Stamps        | Steel Stamps        |
| Cost and Selling Price Stamps | Laundry Marking Outfits  | Steel Letters       |
| Price Remover                 | Lead Seals, Presses      | Stencil Supplies    |
| Time Stamps                   | Letter Band Numberers    | Tags                |
| Price Markers                 | Library Daters           | Ticket Punches      |
| Date Holders                  | Line Daters              | Wax Seals           |

**McKnatt Funeral Home**

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**THE HARRINGTON JOURNAL**  
398-3206

## The Harrington Journal

Phone 398-3206

Harrington, Del

Of Local Interest

Mrs. William Hearn
Phone 398-3727
Mr. and Mrs. Roger Hendricks, of Newark, were the weekend guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Hendricks.

Bonnie Kukulka, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Kukulka, celebrated her 14th birthday on Monday, April 11.

Mr. and Mrs. Marion L. Brown were the weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph E. Bankert, Jr. in Old Bridge, N. J. Other guests of the Bankerts Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Richard L. Brown, of Hill Crest Heights, Md., and Mrs. Emily Grimes, of Chester, Md.

Mrs. Gladys Case, of Houston, spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Hendricks.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Greer are both patients in the Milford Memorial Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Seely, formerly of here and now of Crawford, Ind., became the proud parents of a baby girl on Thurs. April 7. The young miss was born on her father's birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Winfield Ellwanger, of Denton, are the proud parents of a baby girl born recently in Milford Memorial Hospital. Mrs. Ellwanger will be remembered as the former Miss Grace Grant.

Mr. and Mrs. George Short and family and Ronnie Jackson, of Compton Lakes, N. J., spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Camper.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Mack of Norristown, Pa., spent the weekend with his sisters, Mrs. Howard Horn and Mrs. W. C. Stallings. On Friday they all enjoyed a day of sightseeing in Washington, D. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Wilson and daughter, Lois, of Dewey Beach were the dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fulton Downing and daughters, Joyce and Frances, on Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Riley Melvin visited in Virginia over the weekend.

Mrs. Donald McKnatt, who has been a patient in Milford Memorial Hospital for the past two weeks following surgery returned home this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Abner Hickman entertained at cards Saturday evening.

Mrs. Harry Ford and Mr. and Mrs. George Diamond, of Philadelphia, were the dinner guests on Friday of Mr. and Mrs. R. Harry Quillen.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Mintz visited her daughter, Mrs. Sharon Mitchell, in Milton Tuesday evening.

David Brobst, a student at the University of Richmond, who has been spending his spring vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Brobst spent a day last week in Allentown, Pa., visiting relatives.

Mrs. W. R. Massey entertained at cards Saturday evening.

Mrs. Arthur Hill and children, of Georgetown, visited Mrs. Linda Layton and Mrs. Laura Eisenbrey, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Sharp Harrington, spent the weekend with their daughter, Nancy, who is a student at Radford College, Radford, Va.

Miss Ethel Jones, of Wilmington, spent Easter with her parents, the Rev. and Mrs. J. E. Jones.

Monday evening, April 18, the Ever-Ready Class of Asbury Church School will hold a covered dish supper in commemoration of its 43rd anniversary. The committee in charge will be Mrs. Fred Greenly, Mrs. Ben Emory, Mrs. Smith Carson, Mrs. Clarence Kemp, Mrs. W. H. Davis, and Mrs. George Hanson. This committee will be assisted by the committee for May. The theme word will be "Life".

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Braun and children, of Wilmington, spent Sunday with her mother, Mrs. Robert E. Baynard.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Greer and family, of Wilmington, visited Friends and relatives here on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Carroll Welch, Sr. and son, David, and Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Harrington, spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Welch and family, in Bear.

Mrs. Olive Sharp and Mrs. Corretta Mason were the Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Dill. Mrs. Mason is the guest of the Dills while she is having the services of worship this week at Asbury Church.

Elton Melvin, of Boston, Mass., visited his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Dean, Saturday.

Louis Hill, a former resident, died Sunday, April 10, in Boothwyn, Pa., and was buried here in Hollywood Cemetery Thursday morning.

Mrs. Laurence Sullivan entertained at diner Easter Sunday, Mrs. George Reed and children, Debbie and Bobby, Mr. and Mrs. George Sapp and Mr. and Mrs. K. P. Outten. Later guests were Mr. and Mrs. Byron Sapp, of here, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Camac and sons, Danny and Bobby, of Boothwyn, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. William Martin and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Martin, of Wilmington, and Miss Diane Martin, of Salisbury, were the Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and

Mrs. Fred Martin. Jim McDonald, who has been stationed at Keesler Air Force Base, Miss., is expected home some time this week to spend some time with his parents before reporting to Houston, Tex., in early May.

Mrs. Elaine Ober and children were the dinner guests Sunday of her aunt, Miss Catherine Downing, in Milford.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Dana and family, of Wilmington, visited their mother, Mrs. Arta Masten, Sunday. Later in the afternoon Mrs. Masten was surprised by a visit from the Rev. and Mrs. Fred Marvel and family, of Middleburg, Va.

Susie Gilstad, a student at Madison College, Harrisonburg, Va., spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Gilstad.

Mrs. Norman Shaw with daughter, Miss Sarah Shaw, of Pennsgrove, N. J., spent Thursday and Friday with her sister, Mrs. C. F. Wilson, who has been ill.

Mr. and Mrs. W. John Layton and daughter, Ruth Elaine, of Dover spent Saturday with Mrs. Linda Layton and Mrs. Laura Eisenbrey.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred B. Greenly Jr. are visiting relatives in Florida.

Mrs. Charles Rapp attended the funeral of her cousin, Mrs. W. T. Maloney, of Dover, Friday.

A meeting of all parents, of band members of the Harrington public schools will be held in the music room of the high school on April 18 at 7:30 p.m.

Mrs. Ethel Rapp visited her aunt, Mrs. Ethel Eccles, in Houston, Sunday.

Trinity Methodist Church Notes

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

Morning worship will be held at 11 a.m. The Rev. William J. Garrett, pastor, will entitle the sermon "The Mystery of Growth". The scripture text is Mark 4:27, "He Knoweth Not How". The altar flowers are in memory of parents by Mr. and Mrs. William W. Shaw. The friendly greeters are Mrs. Wilbur Jacobs and Mrs. William Palmatory. Melvin Brobst, organist, will play "A Paean of Praise" by Rasley as the prelude and "Always With Me" by Scott as the postlude music. The anthem by the Senior Choir will be "Sing Unto God", by Moffatt.

The MYF will meet Sunday evening at 6 o'clock to attend the bi-centennial observance at Barratt's Chapel.

The Official Board will meet Monday evening, at 8 o'clock.

The Junior Choir will rehearse on Thursday, 6:30 p.m. and the Senior Choir on Thursday, 8 p.m.

Of Local Interest

Dennis Wheeler observed his sixth birthday Thursday.

NAVY AND YOU



On May 5, 1961, ALLAN BARTLETT SHEPARD, JR. was hurled 115 miles into space in the United States' first manned satellite. His Mercury spacecraft completed the perfect flight, from lift-off to splash-down in only fifteen minutes while the world watched. Captain Shepard was given a "hero's welcome" in Washington and received the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's Distinguished Service Medal which was pinned on by President Kennedy.

see your NAVY recruiter

St. Stephen's Episcopal Church Notes

Calendar for April 15 - 21 SATURDAY—

Participation as clergy at pharmaceutical seminar, Wilmington.

SUNDAY—

8 a.m. Holy Communion.

9:30 a.m. Church school.

10:45 a.m. Morning prayer with sermon by Canon Peter May.

12 noon Coffee hour.

4 p.m. Quarterly meeting of Order of St. Luke, Easton.

7 p.m. Senior Episcopal Young Churchmen.

7 p.m. Intermediate Episcopal Young Churchmen.

MONDAY—

6:30 p.m. Stewardship dinner, Caesar Rodney School, Camden.

6:30 p.m. Girl Scouts.

WEDNESDAY—

7:30 p.m. Healing service.

THURSDAY—

1 p.m. to 9 p.m. Participation in Governor's Conference on Library Service Dover.

7:30 p.m. Choir rehearsal.

FRIDAY—

7:30 p.m. Wedding rehearsal.

This coming Monday night at Caesar Rodney School in Camden at 6:30 there will be a stewardship dinner which is sponsored by the M.R.L. Department of the Diocese. The Vicar, wardens, treasurer, President of the Women of St. Stephen's and the chairman of the Finance Committee are all invited. A letter from the Bishop has come urging that all of these try to attend.

For the second year in succession Sue Perry, of St. Stephen's has been chosen to represent the youth of the Kent County Convocation of Episcopal Young Churchmen, at a conference of the youth of the Third Province of the Episcopal Church. The conference begins Thurs. April 21 and ends on Sat., April 23. Congratulations, Sue, your church, as always, is proud of you.

Advance notice is given of a Camp Arrowhead retreat for the Episcopal Young Churchmen of Kent County on Saturday and Sunday, April 30 and May 1. The vicar of St. Stephen's as advisor of the convocation will direct the retreat. Tentative plans are that there will be only one service of divine worship at St. Stephen's on that Sunday at the 10:45 a.m. hour and that Father Hinks will be here to celebrate Holy Communion and preach at that time. All youth of both the senior and intermediate Episcopal Young Churchmen are urged to be in touch with their advisors if they desire to attend the retreat. Tentative plans are that the retreat will begin at 9:30 a.m. Saturday and end about 1:30 p.m. Sunday.

Of Local Interest

Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Wheeler and children, Debbie and Dennis, were Saturday overnight guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Conley and son, Jeff, of near Dover. Sunday they were all dinner guests of Mrs. Conley's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Kendall, of Sudlersville, Md.

Lions Club News

By Al Price

The regular meeting of the Harrington Lions Club was held last Monday evening at the Wonder R Restaurant.

President Elwood Wright announced the club would conduct a light bulb sale with proceeds to be used to further community betterment projects. He stated that our next night, Monday evening, April 25, will be designated as "Lion's Light Bulb Sale Night". The entire club membership will be divided into teams to canvass the community. It is hoped everyone will assist in this worthwhile project.

Election of officers was conducted with the following duly elected: President, Dr. Robert L. Ricker; 1st vice president, Donald McKnatt; 2nd vice president, Russell McCready; 3rd vice president, John M. Curtis; secretary, Joe Brinster; assistant secretary, Anthony Gallo; treasurer, Richard Shultze; Tail Twister, Martin Jarrell; Lion tamer, Alex Argo; directors, Charles Peck, Jr. and James O. Stafford; holdover directors, Melville Taylor and William H. Outten.

Lion Robert Ricker, program chairman, introduced Postmaster Howard W. Dill, who spoke on the postal services' newest mailing program, known as "Zip Code" and presented a film describing how Zip Code will speed the mails in our modern day postal system and encouraging businesses, both large or small, and individuals to acquire the habit of using Zip Code numbers on all their mail.

Rebekah Club Notes

Mrs. Betty Stump, president of Rebekah Assembly of Delaware and staff visited Rachel Rebekah Lodge No. 7 and installed the following officers: Noble Grand, Lelia E. Hopkins; vice grand, Katie Austin; financial secretary, Lillie Sullivan; treasurer, Zita Hatfield; warden, Edith Massey; conductor, Josephine Wechtenhiser; chaplain, Virginia Clarkson; right support to Noble Grand, Lois Henry; right support to Vice Grand, Irene Wechtenhiser.

Two members, due to illness, were not present, but will be installed later. Recording secretary, Cornelia Gillette and inside guardian, Harry Spicer.

After the meeting refreshments were served. Door prize was won by Mrs. Mary Heogh of Wilmington.

Kent General Hospital Notes

April 5 - 12 ADMISSIONS

Irene Brown, Felton; Kenneth Garey, Harrington; Amy Poynter, Felton.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Carvel Brown, Felton, girl.

Asbury Methodist Church Notes

10 a.m. Church school. Classes for all ages. Arthur Hoffman, superintendent.

11 a.m. Morning worship service. Mrs. Coretta Mason's sermon topic will be "Consider the Lilies". The Cathedral Choir will sing an anthem. The Crusader Choir will sing "Come, Thou Almighty King" by Stewart Landon.

6:30 p.m. Senior High Methodist Youth Fellowship in Chapel. 6:30 p.m. Junior High Methodist Youth Fellowship in Collins Building.

7:30 p.m. Evangelistic services with Mrs. Coretta Mason. Special music by the Chancel Choir, Asbury Quartet and Alfred Mann.

Altar flowers this week will be presented by Mr. and Mrs. Reynolds French in honor of wedding anniversary.

Friendly greeters this week will be Mr. and Mrs. Albert Price. Cherub Choir rehearsal Wednesday, at 3:30 p.m.; Crusader Choir rehearsal will be Thursday at 6 p.m.; Chancel Choir Thursday at 6:30 p.m.; Cathedral Choir Thursday at 7:30 p.m.

The Twelve will meet Wednesday, April 20, at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. W. W. Sharp.

The Ever Ready Class will hold their regular monthly meeting Mon., April 18, at 7:30 p.m.

Next Sunday, April 24, at 7 will be family night service. Our special guests will be the Chaplain Quartet with the guest speaker the Rev. William J. Garrett, pastor of Trinity Methodist Church. Refreshments will be

served by the Ruth Circle with Mrs. Fred C. Powell, leader.

Applications For Marriage Licenses Kent County

P. Bruce Chappelle, 28, Dover, and Christine E. Taylor, 23, Harrington.

Fred E. Parker, 18, Newark, and Barbara J. Edgar, 16, Harrington.

Frankie Tate, 22, Shreveport, La., and Nancy Mae Rolisal, 23, Dover.

Morris L. Haith, 22, Stamford, Conn., and Priscilla A. Barrett, 25, Smyrna.

Peter Joseph Analore, Jr., 21, Wyoming, and Terry Ann Oldham, 19, Saginaw, Mich.

James A. Hahs, 25, Cherry Hill, N. J., and Linda J. Dunnick, 21, York, Pa.

Karl Seidenspinner, 26, Bowers Beach, and Joan W. Simmons, 32, Bowers Beach.

Thomas B. Colbourn, 22, Wilmington, and Louise E. Mathews, 20, Wyoming.

Farmington

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Biddle spent the weekend at their home. Mr. and Mrs. William Seibert, of Feasterville, Pa., spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Kubek.

Mr. and Mrs. Leland Ross and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Galusha, of Wilmington, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Vincent and surprised them with a turkey dinner and all the trimmings in the evening they joined Mr. and Mrs. Robert Messick and family for supper and homemade ice cream.

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ACME 75th ANNIVERSARY. T-Bone or Porterhouse Steaks 99¢. Tender Eye Roast of Beef 99¢. CHICKEN PARTS 49¢. Bacon 75¢. Braunschweiger 53¢. Dried Beef 49¢. Buck Shad 12¢. Haddock 57¢. Scallops 69¢. ORANGES 3 for 1. FROZEN FOOD VALUES! Green Peas 43¢. Campbell's soups 95¢. Heinz Ketchup 35¢. Crisco Shortening 87¢. Royal Gelatins 37¢. Saran Wrap 59¢. Golden Corn 59¢. Evap. Milk 85¢. Gold Medal Flour 63¢. Yuban Coffee 97¢. Libby's Beans 59¢.

# SPORTS

KEITH S. BURGESS — Sports Editor

## Frank White Paces Lions to Opener Track Win

Sprinter Frank White, one of Harrington High's track captains, tallied 12 1/2 points to lead Coach Harold McDonald's Lions to an unexpectedly close 63-55 victory over the Lewes High Pirates of the Diamond State Conference.

Frank won both the 100 yard dash and 220 yard dash. He also anchored the winning 880 yard relay team. His 220 time of 23.4 is one of the best in Delaware this season. Dan Hicks and Gerry Cagle captured second and third places in the 100. Jim White, Frankie's brother and Ernest Wright finished in second and third spots in the 220. The Lions' sweep of the sprints and relays helped balance the expected local weakness in the weights and the poorer-than-usual performances in the distance runs.

Powered by a host of cross-country veterans, the Lions have been tough for years in the long runs. In cross-country at Lewes last fall H.H.S. had the first ten finishers. But a lot of water has passed under the bridge in the last six months.

Three talented distance runners are playing baseball. Two of this trio are not out for track and the other is slow rounding into form. Two other veterans are sidelined for the rest of the season by physical infirmities. One is scholastically ineligible. Another, Dan Hicks, is doing well as a sprinter and broad jumper. Instead of ten or eleven stalwarts the Lions had to go in the half, mile and two mile runs with only four veterans and each of these has either been ailing lately or was otherwise below par. Meanwhile the visiting Pirates have been working like Trojans logging several miles daily on the Lewes school ground and the nearby sandy beach. This preparation netted the Sussex Countians an unprecedented sweep of first places in all four of the running events longer than 220 yards. In the long runs H.H.S. was outscored 18-9. Our boys have the ability to do better. Hard work is the only answer.

Larry Bonniwell's leap of nine feet and nine inches in the pole vault equalled his lifetime best and gave the Lions a badly-needed victory. Larry also picked up a third in the javelin to prevent a Lewes 1-2-3 sweep.

Dan Hicks and Jim White were 1-2 in the broad jump. Harold Coleman and Bill Webb were first and third in the high jump. Coleman added a third in the discus.

"Barefoot Bob" Dean and Elroy Hendricks took second and third in the 440 yard run. This duo teamed with Wayne Teed and Ernest Wright to easily win the mile relay in an unpressed 4:04.7.

An impressive 880 relay victory was turned in by Harrington in 1:39 seconds. This is only a couple of seconds off the school record yet it was accomplished in the first meet of the season, on a bad day for running. It was done with no competition since Lewes was out-distanced in the first leg and had to battle to beat out a Lion "B" quartet. To make the cheese still more binding, there may be two Lions faster than Dan Hicks and Marshall Jackson, who teamed with the streaking White brothers to register the easy win. Elroy Hendricks ran an outstanding 220 leg as a member of the "B" squad and Ernest Wright was third behind the Whites in the 220 yard dash. If either or both of these boys keep improving they could cause a shakeup on an 880 yard relay quartet which looks like the fastest in H.H.S. history.

Nicky Morris and Gerry Garey locked up second places in the two mile and mile runs, respectively.

Eighth-grader Jack Warrington made his varsity debut as a two-miler. Warrington ran a heady race as he trailed the field for several laps while older performers burned themselves out with a too-fast early pace. Jack then moved up gradually, finished with a nice sprint and scored a point toward his varsity letter by nabbing third place.

100 — 1. F. White, Harrington; 2. Hicks, Harrington; 3. Cagle, Harrington, 10.8.

Mile—1. Lambertson, Lewes; 2. Garey, Harrington; 3. R. Morris, Harrington, 5:08.

Pole Vault—1. Bonniwell, Harrington; 2. Schroeder, Lewes; 3. N. Morris, Harrington, 9 ft. 9 in.

440—1. K. Riley, Lewes; 2. Dean, Harrington; 3. Hendricks, Harrington, 57.0.

High Jump—1. Coleman, Harrington; 2. Maull, Lewes; 3. Webb, Harrington, 5 ft. 0 in.

220—1. F. White, Harrington; 2. J. White, Harrington; 3. Wright, Harrington, 23.4.

880—1. P. Maull, Lewes; 2.

## Lambertson, Lewes; 3. Garey, Harrington, 2:24.0.

880 Relay—1. Harrington (J. White, Jackson, Hicks, F. White); 2. Lewes 1:39.

2 Miles—1. Martin, Lewes; 2. N. Morris, Harrington; 3. Warrington, Harrington 11:40.

Discus—1. Knight, Lewes; 2. Walsh, Lewes; 3. Coleman, Harrington, 103-9 1/2.

Shot Put—1. Knight, Lewes; 2. Walsh, Lewes; 3. House, Lewes, 38-9 1/2.

Javelin—1. Simms, Lewes; 2. McCarthy, Lewes; 3. Bonniwell, Harrington, 143-4 1/2.

Broad Jump—1. Hicks, Harrington; 2. J. White, Harrington; 3. K. Riley, Lewes, 17-9.

Mile Relay — 1. Harrington (Teed, E. Wright, Hendricks, Dean); 2. Lewes, 4:04.7.

## Trotters Need Health Clearance

The Delaware Harness Racing Commission has moved in the direction taken by many other states in an effort to control the spread of infectious and contagious diseases among harness horses.

Chairman Joseph R. Pittard said Wednesday morning the commission has adopted a rule that all horses coming into a Delaware track must have a health certificate before they will be admitted to the track grounds, he said.

The certificate is to assure the horse is free of infectious and contagious diseases.

"We adopted this proposal on the recommendations made by the Delaware Department of Agriculture," Pittard said.

Pittard didn't say so, but it is apparent the commission is alarmed, as so many states are, about infectious anemia, a disease more commonly known as swamp fever.

A suspected outbreak of swamp fever at Bowie in January threw the whole East Coast into a scare and put most of the horse racing centers on the alert.

New York, much of New England and Pennsylvania earlier put into effect the requirement of health certificates for incoming horses.

Pittard added that "certain sanitary standards in the stable area will have to be maintained and commission personnel will be policing the stable areas to see these standards are maintained.

"An isolation barn will be set up at least one-quarter of a mile from the stable area for any horse running a temperature and commission veterinarians will be constantly checking and inspecting for any infectious and contagious diseases."

Brandywine Raceway is the next Delaware harness track to open (April 25) and Pittard said track President Howard Miller is in complete accord with the proposals.

## Burrsville

Mrs. Roland Draper Sr.

Wesley Sunday School, 10 a.m. Worship service, 11 a.m. Evening service, 7:30 p.m.

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

Don't forget the charge-wide supper to be held in the community house April 23.

Mr. and Mrs. Harlan R. Blades spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Blades and daughters of Frankford.

Miss Evelyn Hopkins, of Wilmington, spent the Easter holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Hopkins.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Spence Sr. entertained the following at dinner Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Spence and Patsy, of Oil City; Mrs. Robert Brubaker, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Spence Jr., Dale and Wanda, of Burrsville.

Mrs. Henrietta Raughley entertained her family at a turkey dinner Sunday; Mrs. Minnie Adams, Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Lomox, of Townsend; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Raughley, of Riverside, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. Earl Webber, and family, of Burrsville; Mrs. Cain, and Pearl, of near Harrington, also called in the afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Harlan R. Blades and Mrs. Kennard Blades, of Greensboro, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. James Hutson and family, of Glen Burnie, Md.

## Mental Health News Reports

The present status of social and community psychiatry will be probed by five nationally-recognized experts at the fourth annual Mental Health Conference, April 27, at the University of Delaware.

Sponsored by the State Department of Mental Health, the conference, scheduled for the University's Student Center, is expected to attract more than 500 of Delaware's professional and lay leaders in the field of mental hygiene.

Co-sponsors are the Mental Health Association of Delaware, the Delaware Psychiatric Society, the Delaware Association for Retarded Children, and the Medical Society of Delaware.

The principal speakers, according to Dr. Daniel Lieberman, Mental Health Commissioner, will be:

Dr. O. Spurgeon English, head of the Department of Psychiatry at Temple University—"The Basis for Treatment of Emotionally Ill Children"; Dr. James Framo, Medical Research Scientist, Department of Clinical Research, Eastern Pennsylvania Psychiatric Institute—"Family Therapy"; Dr. Paul V. Lemkau, Professor of Hygiene and Public Health at the Johns Hopkins University—"Mental Health Consultation"; Dr. Morton Kramer, chief of the Office of Biometry, National Institute of Mental Health—"Emerging Social Patterns Affecting Mental Health Programs"; and Dr. Bertram Brown, Chief of the Mental Facilities Branch, National Institute of Mental Health, "Mental Health Services in 1975."

Putting this all into focus for this state will be Dr. Lieberman, who will discuss "The Delaware Scene" as a prelude to a 45-minute panel in which the audience will be asked to question the expert panel.

The program, which will be opened with a welcome from Dr. John A. Perkins, President of the University of Delaware, and greetings from Lt. Governor Sherman W. Tribbitt, was arranged by Dr. Lieberman with the assistance of Sheldon Schwedel, Coordinator of Community Services for the Department of Mental Health. Presiding in the morning will be Dr. James A. Flaherty, member of the Board of Trustees of the Department and a Wilmington psychiatrist.

A \$2 registration fee, which includes luncheon, is payable to the Department at 2055 Limestone Road, Wilmington, Del. 19808.

50-1, Riley, L; 2, Flamer, H; 3, Stenger, L-6.1

100-1, Riley, L; 2, Flamer, H; 3, Adams, H-11.5

220-1, Adams, H; 2, Tribbitt, H; 3, C. Scott, H-25.9

880-1, Kennedy, L; 2, Wetherhold, H; 3, Brown, H-2.28

440 Relay — 1, Harrington (Berry, Wright, Tribbitt, Flamer)-53.4

880 Relay-1, Harrington (J. Brown, Wright, Tribbitt, Adams)-1:50.5

High Jump-1, Stenger, L; 2, Berry, H; 3, Thompson, Christopher, H-5 ft. 1 in.

Broad Jump-1, Halliburton, H; 2, Stenger, L; 3, Flamer, H-16 ft. 5 1/2 inches.

Shot Put-1, Tunnell, L; 2, Riley, L; 3, Motter, H-36 ft. 5 in.

## Dislocations

A dislocation is the removal of a bone from its normal connections with a neighboring bone. One or more ligaments are torn when there is a dislocation. On this account an accident of this sort is always painful. Pain may be the first sign of trouble, but there are certain other symptoms which show that dislocation has taken place. The normal movement is impaired. There may also be deformity. The ordinary appearance of the joint is changed. When you compare it with the corresponding joint on the other side of the body, you will see that something has gone wrong.

The sooner a dislocated joint is seen by a doctor, the easier it will be for the doctor to restore the bone to place. After fluid has escaped into the tissues and swelling has begun, replacement is more difficult.

Often a would-be helper tries to get the bone back into place. There are two dangers in this. First, a fracture may be present and the manipulation may cause great harm. The second danger is that the tear in the connective tissue may be enlarged by the manipulation. Connective tissue heals slowly, sometimes incompletely. When a joint has once become dislocated, the bone is liable to slip out again on slight provocation. Some people are permanently disabled in this way, and surgery is not always completely successful.

It is unwise for laymen to attempt the repair of a dislocated joint. It is better to apply cold water and wait for the doctor. The limb should be placed in the most comfortable position possible and cold applications continued until the doctor arrives.

When any dislocation has been overcome, the part must be put in a sling, or wrapped in such a way as to prevent movement. This is done to permit the torn ligament to heal.

## Mrs. George Harmon

Mrs. Mabel Harmon, 72, wife of George Harmon, died Friday at her home here after a long illness.

In addition to her husband, she is survived by a foster daughter, Mrs. Doris Tue, Harrington; six foster grandchildren, and a sister, Miss Marilda Johnson, Philadelphia.

Services were held Wednesday afternoon in St. Paul's A.M.E. Church, Harrington, with interment in Williamsville Cemetery. Arrangements were by the McKnarr Funeral Home, Harrington.

## Lions Win Junior High Meet

The H.H.S. junior high track team has been weakened by the transfer of several boys to the varsity but had enough power left to down Lewes 41-32.

Martin Adams, Ken Tribbett and Chester Scott engineered a 1-2-3 finish in the 220 yard dash for H.H.S.

John Flamer was second in the 50 and 100 yard dashes and anchored the winning 440 relay quartet. Doug Berry, Henry Wright and Tribbett ran the other three legs in the relay.

John Brown, Wright, Tribbett and Adams romped to victory in the 880 relay. Lewes was far out-distanced in both relays.

Bill Halliburton got off a good leap of 16 feet, 5 1/2 inches to win the broad jump.

Lewes' Kennedy opened up a huge lead in the 880 yard run but just barely staved off a closing rush by seventh grader, Chris Wetherhold and eighth grader, John Brown. Brown is a double threat, who can do well in both short and long runs. Kennedy was timed in 2:28, Wetherhold 2:29, Brown 2:30, Dale Motter 2:33. Richard Benson, Vaughn and Norman Baynard, Billy Walls, Mitchell Travis all set new personal records as H.H.S. finished seven or eight half miles ahead of the No. 2 Lewes man. Aubrey Brown and Allan Derrickson were in contention, also.

Stenger of Lewes won the high jump with a leap of 5-1, which was better than the winning varsity jump of 5 feet even. Doug Berry, of Harrington, cleared 4 feet, 11 inches. Teammates, Bob Thompson and John Christopher made four feet, ten inches to share third place.

50-1, Riley, L; 2, Flamer, H; 3, Stenger, L-6.1

100-1, Riley, L; 2, Flamer, H; 3, Adams, H-11.5

220-1, Adams, H; 2, Tribbett, H; 3, C. Scott, H-25.9

880-1, Kennedy, L; 2, Wetherhold, H; 3, Brown, H-2.28

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Shot Put-1, Tunnell, L; 2, Riley, L; 3, Motter, H-36 ft. 5 in.

## Friends of Dickinson Mansion To Meet May 2

The 14th annual meeting of the Friends of the John Dickinson Mansion, Inc., will be held on Mon., May 2, at the Mansion near Dover.

Following the meeting of the Society which will be at 5:30 p.m. EDT, refreshments and a "Down-State" buffet supper will be served to members and their guests.

Eighteenth Century music will be played during supper and during the candlelight tours through the Mansion.

Tickets for the buffet supper and evening visiting through the Mansion are \$4 a place. Persons interested in attending should send reservations to: The Mansion, P. O. Box 796 or telephone reservations to The Mansion, (302) 734-9439, Dover, Del.

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## Agriculture Important In 1911 And 1966

Agriculture was an important and basic industry in Delaware in 1911; it still is in 1966. A special commencement issue of the Newark Post, dated June 21, 1911, reported that the value of agricultural produce in Delaware had grown from six and a half million dollars in 1890 to more than 13 million in 1910.

"Can such an advance be shown in any other industry under the stars and stripes?" asked Professor Waugh at the commencement exercises.

Although the land devoted to agriculture in Delaware and in the nation has decreased in acreage since 1911, agriculture is just as important in 1966, according to Dr. Donald F. Crossan, assistant dean at the College of Agricultural Sciences at the University of Delaware. In Delaware alone, agriculture is now a business worth more than 115 million dollars a year.

However, the importance of agriculture could not be measured merely in terms of acreage and income in 1911, nor can it be so measured today. J. J. Hill said, in 1911, "Encourage agriculture beyond everything, for it is the foundation of your prosperity." One of the major reasons that the United States is so strong in 1966 is its efficiency in agriculture," Dr. Crossan believes. "A nation is only as its agricultural base," he points out.

In 1911, Delaware and the United States were still primarily agricultural, although agriculture was on its way to becoming the science it is today. The agricultural sciences have improved disease control and increased production and management efficiency. The highly trained people working in the agricultural field today make it possible for a record small percentage of the population to produce a record high amount of food and fiber.

According to Secretary Webb of the Delaware State Board of Agriculture in 1911, it was important for the farmer to have a practical knowledge of the farm. "He should know how to plow and cultivate."

Practical knowledge alone is no longer sufficient," Dr. Crossan says. The problems of agriculture are more complex, more all-encompassing and more important in terms of world food problems and expanding populations. Each year sees more sophistication in the basic production processes and consequently more need for skilled servicing personnel.

The agricultural worker today is as likely to be a research scientist or engineer or chemical salesman as he is to be a farmer. Some of the best employment opportunities for young

related agricultural fields. Tremendous career opportunities exist in agriculture. President Taft was quoted as saying in 1911, "If I were advising young men as to their future profession, I would say that there are greater opportunities in agricul-

ture than in any other profession in our country." This is just as true in 1966 as it was in 1911, Dr. Crossan believes.

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WED. & THURS., APRIL 20 & 21 One complete at 7:30 p.m.

"DAVID AND LISA" — plus — "LORD OF THE FLIES"

THURS., APRIL 28th. At 7:30 P. M. On Stage

"MISS MILFORD OF 1966"

MONDAY NITE IS BUCK NITE \$1.00 A CAR LOAD

# COMMERCIAL PRINTING

Have Been Doing It For 45 Years... Most Weekly Newspapers Usually Do Commercial Printing... It Oftentimes Means the Difference Between Oleo or Butter on Their Bread... On Occasions People Have Said, "We Didn't Think You Could Do This Job, So We Let the Whoozit People Do It... Unless You Are An Expert on Printing, Let Us Decide What We Can Do... If You Are An Expert, Come In: Maybe We Have a Job For You... See Us For a Price On Wedding Invitations - Announcements - Tickets - Salesbooks - Envelopes - Chances - Sale Bills - Multiple - Forms Snap - Easy Sets - Brochures - Booklets - Business Cards - Letterheads - Statements or Billheads - Programs - Circulars - Direct - Mail Material.

If You Need Printing, Buy It Now and, For Economy, Buy In The Largest Quantity Possible - Certain Types and Colors of Paper Are Hard To Get and Are Getting Scarcer All The Time Get Yours While The Getting Is Good.

# The Harrington Journal



Please note the following changes in store hours at Danneman's where you will find a constantly changing selection of the finest in decorative and dress fabrics, art needlework, draperies and everything else for the seamstress and decorator

## NEW HOURS

M	T	W	T	F	S
9:30 a.m.	9:30 a.m.	9:30 a.m.	9:30 a.m.	9:30 a.m.	9:30 a.m.
til 6 p.m.	til 6 p.m.	til 6 p.m.	til 6 p.m.	til 6 p.m.	til 6 p.m.
9 p.m.	9 p.m.	9 p.m.	9 p.m.	9 p.m.	9 p.m.

AND Never on Sunday

DANNEMAN'S Rodney Village Shopping Center DOVER DELAWARE