

INSTALLATION OF NATURAL-GAS MAINS NOW UNDERWAY

Chesapeake Utilities is getting its ducks in a row, preparatory to the installation of gas mains in Harrington.

Work is well underway on the building of a substation on the former Greenly property, north of the junction railroad and immediately west of East Street extended.

The community's natural gas will come to the substation from U. S. 13 by the way of a road on the north side of Delaware State Fair Grounds. From the substation, the gas main is scheduled to come into town by East Street. This operation was scheduled for this week, but will be determined by the arrival of pipe.

The community-wide project will be done according to areas. Work on each area will be completed and the mains put into service before work begins on another area.

This year's work will end in November, with most of the community covered. Next year's installation will be done in Harrington Manor, according to demand for service.

The mains will be 1 1/4-inch, 2-inch, 3-inch, and 4-inch.

Felton Alumni Ass'n. Holds Annual Banquet

The Felton High School Alumni Association held their annual banquet and dance Saturday, April 23, 1966. A fried chicken dinner was served and a dance followed the program. The new officers for 1966-67 were announced. They are as follows: President, Richard Adams; 1st vice-President, Wallace Caulk; 2nd vice-President, Francis Hammond; recording secretary, Sara Gourley; corresponding secretary, Kathleen Woikoski; treasurer, Virginia Walters.

Each year the classes of 50, 40, 25 and 10 years are honored, thus the classes of 1916, 1926, 1941 and 1956 were honored this year. These classes were represented by Mrs. Clara Bradley, Mrs. Margaret Cohee, Mrs. Caroline Abbott and Marvin Rothermel, respectively.

They also presented a corsage, and/or boutonniere to the member of their class who came the longest distance.

A corsage and boutonniere were presented to Mr. and Mrs. Norman Cramer of Arlington, Virginia for coming the longest distance, regardless of class, to the banquet. Mrs. Alida Dill and Lawrence Cain received a corsage and boutonniere respectively for being the members of the earliest class present.

The dance was held in the school auditorium with music provided by the Del-Aires.

Lions Club News

By Al Price

The Harrington Lions Club met last Monday evening at the Wonder R. Restaurant.

The club is now engaged in the sale of light bulbs with the purchaser receiving a \$2.50 value for \$2.00 per bag of assorted sizes. Anyone wishing to take advantage of this unusual bargain may contact any Lions Club member. The proceeds from our light bulb sales will be used for community betterment projects.

President Elwood Wright announced that our club would again sponsor the "Miss Harrington beauty contest" to be held in the High School Fieldhouse, Saturday evening, May 7, beginning at 7:30. Six lovely young ladies, all students of Harrington High, have filed applications to compete for the title of "Miss Harrington" and the winner will represent our fair community in the "Queen of Delaware Poultry Pageant" at the Delaware Chickens Festival in Pocomoke City Wednesday evening, June 15.

The contestants are: Misses Donna Callaway, Nancy Taylor, Deborah Swain, Susan Fair, Gloria Dale, and Aleta Fowler.

Judging will be based on five categories as follows: personality and charm, poise, grooming, beauty of face and figure and talent. Contestants will be asked to make a talent presentation not exceeding three minutes. This could be a reading, recitation, display of sewing or art work, musical presentation, etc.

Tickets for this gala affair in the amount of \$1 for adults, 50c for students can be purchased from any Lion member or at the door. Let's all make an effort to attend this contest and support these courageous young girls.

Medicare Deadline Extended To May 31

With the Medicare deadline extended to May 31 for the Part "B", the Dover Social Security office is staying open until 9 p.m. Thursday evenings. This deadline applies to those who were over 65 by January 1, 1966.

This extra service is a convenience not only to Medicare registrants but to others who cannot call during regular office hours, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

While those now reaching 65 are not limited by the May 31 date, there is a limited period for them to enroll for Part B. They should sign up in one of the three months before they are 65. If they sign up in the month they reach 65 benefits will not start until the following month. They can still sign up in one of the three months after 65, but benefits will not start right away. Anyone who fails to enroll must wait until the next general enrollment period. This will be from October through December 1967.

Another recent change will affect about 30 persons over 72 in lower Delaware who have never worked under Social Security. This payment of \$35 a month or \$52.50 for a couple is effective in October, 1966.

Crash Injures Greenwood Man

A Greenwood area man was injured early Tuesday when his car left the highway and struck a tree about six miles west of Greenwood.

Dallas S. Hayman, 27, an employe of the DuPont Co. nylon plant at Seaford, was admitted to Nanticoke Memorial Hospital, Seaford, for chest and hip injuries after the 4 a.m. accident.

State police said Hayman was traveling north on County Rt. 569 when his car left the road on a curve, traveled 81 feet before plunging into a forest and ramming a hickory tree.

A.M.A. To Hold Fourth Executive Com. Meeting

The Fourth Executive meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary, Department of Delaware, will be held Saturday, April 30, 1966 at 10 a. m., at the Log Cabin, in Seaford. Mrs. Everett F. Argo, of Milton, Department president, will preside.

Reservations for luncheon at \$1.50 should be made with Mrs. John Moore, Jr., 8 North Arch Street, Ext., Seaford, immediately.

Dates for reports to department chairman, will be announced and matters pertaining to the visit of the National President, Mrs. Walter H. Glynn, to Delaware on Monday, May 16, the poppy sale on the following weekend (May 19, 20, and 21), and the State Convention to be held in Newark, on Saturday and Sunday June 18th and 19th, will be discussed.

On Sunday, May 1, the Department of Delaware American Legion Auxiliary and some 25 qualified hostesses, (being 2 from Joseph B. Stahl Unit no. 30 and most of the others from First State Unit No. 29 of Wilmington) will be honored at the recognition ceremonies at the Perry Point Veterans' Administration Hospital in Maryland.

Mrs. Florence B. Krivjanik, the Perry Point Hospital chairman, and Mrs. Emma Lou Allen, former Perry Point Hospital chairman, will have their names inscribed on a plaque for having given 1000 hours of volunteer service at the hospital. Mrs. Donald E. Webster, the department second vice president, will be honored for having 500 hours of volunteer service. Mrs. Krivjanik is also

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A1C Gary Smith, Airman of the Year

A1C Gary W. Smith, a member of the 603rd Military Airlift Support Squadron, stationed at Kadena Air Base, Okinawa, was selected as Airman of the Year, and of the last quarter of the year, it was revealed this week in a letter to Jack Pitlick, his father-in-law.

As a reward, he received a three-day pass, a steak dinner for two, and a United States Savings bond for \$50.

Dr. Robert Bull To Direct Excavation Temple To Zeus

This summer Dr. Robert J. Bull, Associate Professor of Church History at Drew University, son of Mrs. Ethel C. Bull, Harrington, and nephew of Mr. and Mrs. Jehu F. Camper of this place, in conjunction with the sixth Drew-McCormick Archaeological Expedition at Tell Balatah (Shechem) in the Kingdom of Jordan will direct the final excavation at Tell-er-Ras on Mt. Gerizim of a temple to Zeus built by the Roman emperor Hadrian in 130 A. D. A preliminary exploration of Mt. Gerizim in 1964 by Dr. Bull revealed the location of the hitherto unknown temple. The excavation hopes also to uncover 1500 marble steps which were reported by a 4th century A. D. historian to have led from the Roman city of Neapolis (modern Nablus) up the side of the one thousand foot high peak of Mt. Gerizim to the temple of Zeus on top. Coins minted in Neapolis during the 3rd and 4th century, A. D. depict the temple and the stairway leading up to it. While excavating at Tell-er-Ras in 1964, Dr. Bull also came upon a 4th century B. C. structure buried beneath the Zeus temple which is thought to be the temple of the Samaritans, built in the time of Alexander the Great.

Dr. Bull has been granted a sabbatical year by Drew University in order to do research at the American Schools of Oriental Research in Jerusalem, Jordan. He and four colleagues will in May of this year drive a campmobile loaded with equipment from Amsterdam, The Netherlands to Jerusalem, Jordan, making several stops to examine archaeological sites in southern Turkey and central Syria.

After examining the temples on Mt. Gerizim, Dr. Bull will undertake a year of survey and research in Roman and Byzantine (70 A.D. - 500 A.D.) remains, especially early Christian sites in Jordan and Syria. Part of Dr. Bull's research project will be to develop a system by which Roman and Byzantine pottery found in Palestine can be used in the dating of the remains from those periods.

Dr. and Mrs. Bull will both live at the American Schools of Oriental Research in Jerusalem.

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Nazarene Planning Annual Assembly

The pastor and a delegation of members of the Church of the Nazarene in this area will take part in the annual Washington district assembly to be held at the First Nazarene Church in Baltimore on Wednesday and Thursday, May 4-5.

Annual reports will be made by pastors of all 58 churches on the district. These churches now have a total of about 5,000 members and a combined Sunday School enrollment of 10,000 persons.

Dr. Ernest E. Grosse, Hanover, Pa., will give his annual message as district superintendent. He will outline plans for the 1966-67 year. District officers will be elected.

The presiding general superintendent will be Dr. George Coulter, of Kansas City, Mo., former executive secretary of world missions. He was elected a general superintendent at Portland in June, 1964.

The Church of the Nazarene is the largest Protestant denomination that stands for scriptural holiness in the Wesleyan tradition. It has a domestic membership of 355,000 and a total world membership of 425, in more than 5,000 churches.

It maintains about 625 missionaries in 47 countries.

The denomination's radio program is "Showers of Blessing."

World offices and a publishing house are in Kansas City, Mo.

Mishap Hurts Cycle Rider

A Harrington man was injured Sunday when his motorcycle failed to make a curve, ran off the left side of the road, hitting two signs and throwing the driver to the highway.

State police said Jacob Alfred (Buck) Hopkins, 39, a service station operator, was going east on Delaware 56, the Sandtown Road, when the accident occurred at 3:25 p. m. Police said he was taken to Kent General Hospital with a broken right leg and right elbow and possible back injuries. He was admitted for treatment and was reported in fair condition at the hospital Monday morning.



NOT IN A CHINA SHOP—Dr. and Mrs. Robert J. Bull examine a piece of ancient pottery. They will assist in excavating a temple to Zeus in Jordan. Dr. Bull, associate professor of church history at Drew University, is the son of Mrs. Ethel C. Bull, Harrington.

COUNCIL HAS SPECIAL MEETING ON SEWER IMPROVEMENTS

Harrington will have a referendum to improve and enlarge its sewer system, it was emphasized Tuesday night at a special meeting of the City Council.

Dudley Willis, of Richardson Associates, the city's consulting engineers, was present at the Tuesday meeting and revealed he is making program on the plans.

Their extent, and the cost, will depend on the area to be covered. This is indefinite since the City hopes to annex some areas which would be provided with sewers.

A feature of the proposed improvement would be a new sewer plant. The present one is running to capacity.

Ground Covers Fill Lawn Trouble Spots

Ground cover plants are often just the right answer for lawn trouble spots. Most lawns have a problem spot or two where it is difficult or undesirable to grow grass, notes Robert F. Stevens, extension horticulturist at the University of Delaware.

Steep banks, small areas that are hard to get into with a lawn mower, shaded areas and some other areas may not be suitable for lawn grass. However, ground cover plants that will grow well in almost all locations are available from local nurseries, florists and plant suppliers.

According to Stevens, the problem is to select the right ground cover for each location. Some, such as Japanese spurge (pachysandra), grow well in dense shade but are not suited to sunny locations. Some, like honeysuckle, are so rank growing they may become obnoxious. Careful selection of the best ground cover for a specific location is most important, Stevens points out.

The standard ground covers that have proved suitable for planting in sun and partial shade in Delaware are bugle weed (Ajuga); English ivy (the Baltic and Rochester varieties are best); myrtle, often called periwinkle or vinca, and lily turf. Others suitable for a sunk location include crown vetch, ground phlox, polygonum, which is a rank grower and shore juniper.

For deep shade, Japanese spurge is perhaps the best ground cover plant, Stevens says. Lily of the valley, myrtle and English ivy do well in partial shade. Many wild flowers also grow well in heavy shade.

The list of ground covers is long and includes many unusual plants such as hardy cactus, edums and plumbago. Several low-growing shrubs, such as Arnold dwarf forsythia, dwarf willow,

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Of Local Interest

Mrs. Lucy Knipper / was the guest of honor at a surprise birthday party given in honor of her 70th birthday, by Edward Dearth. Guests present were his relatives, her nephew, Henry Schanding, of Felton, and neighbors. After the gifts were opened, ice cream and cake was served to those present.

Miss Emily McKnatt is a patient in the Delaware Hospital in Wilmington, in Room 332.

Fulton Downing, Melvin Wyatt, and Cliff Miller attended a Rotary District Conference last weekend at Atlantic City. They also visited George Hamid on the Steel Pier.

Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Wheeler with James Conley, of Dover, visited Mrs. Conley, who is a patient in Johns Hopkins Hospital, Baltimore, Saturday afternoon.

Kent Costs May Grow 10 Per Cent

Kent County commissioners formally adopted a budget for the current fiscal year, \$993,781.

The total is more than 10 per cent higher than the budget for the current fiscal year, \$933,781.

The Levy Court has hope of saving about \$30,000 more if the General Assembly adopts the welfare budget recommended by the Joint Finance Committee.

Slashes made by the county comptroller and Commissioner L. Winfred Hughes brought the budget down from a proposed \$1,129,566, with most of the cuts coming from salaries, office supply and transportation costs.

Hughes said the salary cuts do not mean a reduction in pay to county employes, but represent the actual salary due them without taking into account expected hikes.

Hughes also said there is an outside chance the county could enjoy a \$30,000 surplus if the cut in the welfare budget for the state is not restored by the General Assembly.

He said the Joint Finance Committee sliced \$263,000 from the state budget, leaving a total of \$2,139,000.

"The county pays about 22 per cent of that cost," Hughes said, "and that could save us some money."

Hughes noted that the counties must adopt their budgets by April 31, but the state has until June 30 to adopt its budget.

"If we only knew what they were going to do," Hughes continued, "it would help us to know what we can do."

The Levy Court has about discounted any hope of getting relief for its share of the welfare cost from the federal Medicare program.

A letter to the Levy Court from Robert J. Green, executive director of the State Home at Smyrna, advised that the effect of Medicare factor on the home is undetermined.

"We will apply as a provider of Medicare as an extended care facility," Green said, adding that it is possible the designation of a section of the home as a hospital will be considered.

Green said he plans to write Delaware Blue Cross this week to explore a possible effect of the Medicare program on the budget, but Kent commissioners said Tuesday it probably will be January before any official word is received.

"I don't know if we can ever get any benefit from Medicare," Hughes noted. "Everything goes into the general fund, and possibly we could be only given credit for it, and that would take an awful lot of bookkeeping," he added.

The county's fiscal 1967 budget reflects an increase in all but five categories.

The most noticeable increase is for welfare costs, which will jump from \$475,725, for the 1966-66 budget to \$541,951 this year.

Those departments which had salary cuts in the budget:

The board of assessments, from \$58,500 to \$54,460; Court of Common Pleas, from \$13,432 to \$12,392; the prothonotary, from \$21,875 to \$19,130; and the receiver of taxes and county treasurer from \$54,000 to \$49,990.

The sheriff's office budget was cut from \$21,860 to \$20,910 with deletions in office supplies and traveling expenses; the recorder of deeds, from \$59,150 to \$57,700, deleting extra summer help, and the Family Court, from \$11,500 to \$9,000 with supply costs cut.

Other accounts which received

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KENT COMMISSIONERS SELECT ENGINEER FOR SEWER STUDY

Telephone Co. to Extend Flat Rate Calling Areas

The Public Service Commission announced this week that the Diamond State Telephone Company has filed tariffs that will save about \$134,000 annually for 22,470 customers.

The changes are being made as part of the Diamond State Telephone Company's supplemental program of service improvement. This three year program, started in 1964, is designed to bring total savings of \$850,000 annually to Delaware customers when it is completed next year.

One phase of the proposal is to extend the local flat rate (toll free) calling areas of 13 exchanges. The other part involves decreasing rates in six exchanges.

The tariffs call for the improvements to go into effect May 22.

Tolls of 15 or 20 cents will be eliminated on 357,000 calls annually between these exchanges:

Bridgeville and Georgetown, Camden and Harrington, Delmar and Gumboro, Delmar and Seaford, Frederica and Harrington, Georgetown and Gumboro, Georgetown and Laurel, Georgetown and Lewes, Georgetown and Rehoboth, Millsboro and Milton, Millsboro and Rehoboth, and Milton and Rehoboth.

The total savings in this phase of the program is about \$106,000.

The revision in exchange rates calls for reductions in monthly charges for Delmar, Gumboro, Laurel, Lewes, Millsboro and Milton customers. These reductions, ranging from 10 cents to 95 cents monthly depending upon the type of service, will amount to approximately \$28,200 annually for about 8,200 customers.

Williams said his firm will study the different methods of collecting and disposing of effluent.

He said the study will consider growth in industry and population; the present treatment plants in the county and the additional plants that will be required, both locally and county owned; the submission of plans detailed enough to make realistic cost estimates; and recommendations of boundary lines for sanitary districts.

Williams said his staff also will make detailed studies of alternate methods of handling the county's sewage problem. It will include, he said, the proposed pipeline concept.

Williams said pumping treated waste into the St. Jones River from a pumping station at Barker's Landing will be studied as well as pumping the effluent back into the ground or using it for irrigation.

Williams declined comment on the pipeline proposal other than to say he was aware of it and it would be one of the methods to be given consideration.

He said the firm will have two men working full-time in the county and a field office may be located in Dover.

Spelling Champions Are Announced At H.H.S.

Spelling champions of the Junior and Senior classes of Harrington High School were announced this week by John G. Leach, director of education at Goldey Beacom School of Business, Wilmington, which annually conducts a spelling contest in high schools in the Middle Atlantic States area.

"Teachers, parents, and the students themselves are to be congratulated upon the splendid results achieved in this contest," declared Mr. Leach. In announcing the list of winners, he emphasized the importance of spelling in the American vocabulary.

Those winning top honors were:

- SENIORS
- 1. William E. Knox, No. 1 speller of Junior Class last year.
- 2. Ellis Myer, David Greenly, tied; Myer, spelling champion of Junior Class last year.
- 3. Kitty Burgess

- JUNIORS
- 1. Sue Perry, Joan Smith, tied.
- 2. Peggy O'Neal.
- 3. Judy Burgess.

The contest was sponsored by Mrs. Hazel M. Smith, English instructor.

HH.S. Alumni Ass'n. To Meet

A regular meeting of the Harrington Alumni Association will be held May 3, at 7:30 p.m. at the school cafeteria.

D.V.C.N.H. Has Program For Hemophiliacs

In preparation of the program for extending their services and assistance to all hemophiliacs in the communities for which their Chapter, is responsible the Delaware Valley Chapter of the National Hemophilia Foundation is now engaged in a comprehensive case-finding program.

"The cooperation of all persons in your area who come in contact with the problems of children and their families is enlisted to help us try to get more of the victims of bleeders disease to make themselves known to our Chapter," stated Ross C. Griffin, Jr., president of the chapter, when he announced this area-wide project. "Announcement of the case-finding program together with a leaflet explaining hemophilia and a registration blank listing the advantages of registering with the Chapter are going to all Superintendents of Schools, Junior and Senior High School Principals, the administrator, the hematologist, the orthopedist, the pediatrician, the social service director and the director of nurses at every hospital and to all health and welfare agencies."

He said the study will consider growth in industry and population; the present treatment plants in the county and the additional plants that will be required, both locally and county owned; the submission of plans detailed enough to make realistic cost estimates; and recommendations of boundary lines for sanitary districts.

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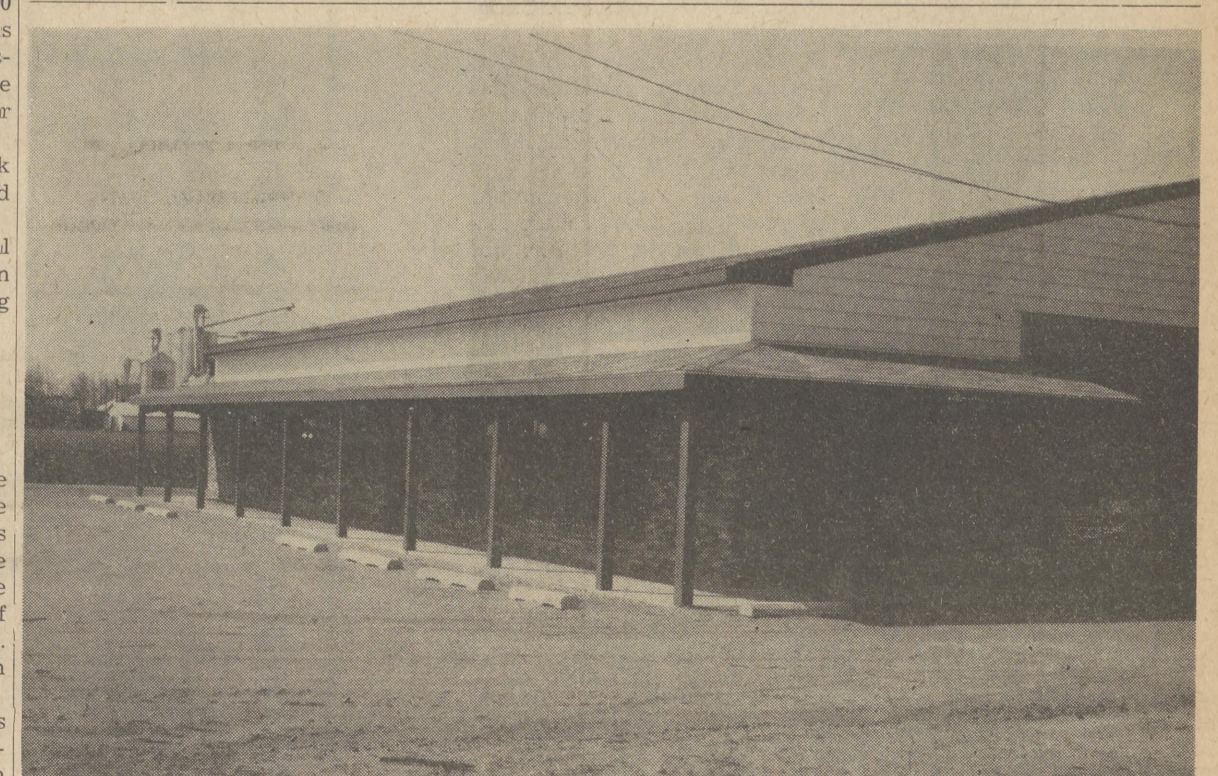
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GROWING OUT—Is Harrington. Above is depicted the new building of Porter & Sons, a new hardware store north of town on U. S. 13. Leon Porter, of Kent & Sussex Duraclean, is the proprietor. He expects a grand opening in the fall. Price photo

Greenwood

Mrs. Jacob Hatfield
The Greenwood Lions Club again sponsored their annual beauty contest to select a Miss Greenwood and Little Miss Greenwood to attend the Delmarva Chicken Festival and compete for Queens of Delmarva.
The contest was held on Friday evening, April 22, in the school auditorium with Joe Williams of Seaford as master of ceremonies.
The new Little Miss Greenwood is Christine Robin Baker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene A. Baker, who received her crown from Kimberly Faith Baker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Baker, the 1965 little queen.
The first runner-up was Mary Kerle Langford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Langford. The second runner-up was Rochelle Anne Messick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Messick.
Our new Miss Greenwood is Carolyn Barnard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Barnard, who received her crown from Joyce Dean, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dean. Carolyn's talent was a piano selection. The first runner-up was Bonnie C. Algier, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Algier, whose talent was modern dancing.
The second runner-up was Rose Hettie Roach, whose guardians are Mr. and Mrs. William H. Tucker. Her talent displayed was with the baton.
Juanita Russell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Russell, won the coveted title of Miss Personality, which is chosen by the group of girls in the contest. She presented for her talent, a pantomime.
News from Greenwood Mennonite Church Bulletin:
We extend our sympathy to Mrs. Fred Slabaugh and her family on the passing of her father, Joe H. Hostetler on Saturday morning. The funeral was held in the Greenwood Mennonite Church on Tuesday afternoon at 2 p.m. A viewing for the public was held between 6:30 and 9 p.m., Monday evening at the Windsor - Disharoon Funeral Home at Laurel.
Hester Welfley underwent heart surgery Tues., April 19. We are truly thankful that at the present time, the operation seems to be successful and the doctors are well pleased with her improvement. However, let us continue to remember her and her family in prayer. Her address is Graduate Hospital, 19th & Lombard Sts., Philadelphia, Pa., 19121.
Congratulations to Carolyn and Melvin Miller on the birth of their first child, a son, Melvin Roy, born April 20.
Menno Chupp, who underwent an appendectomy Monday is home again and doing well.
A select chorus from the Lancaster Mennonite School will present a program Sunday evening, May 1, at 7:45. Everyone is welcome.
Sympathy of the community is extended to Mrs. Burton Carter on the death of her husband, J. Burton Carter, after a long illness. Burial was in Wilmington.
Sunday afternoon visitors at the home of Miss Grace Porter and Mrs. Edna Hayes were J. A. Porter and daughter, Susan.
Grace M. E. Church will present special music Sunday morning with the following quartet, Wilma Root, Wanda Taylor, Linda Wilson and Bill Post.
The Greenwood Methodist Church will hold Children's Day services May 1 during the worship service.
May 3, at 6:30 there will be a covered dish Family Night dinner in the Educational Bldg., in observance of National Family Week. Bring your own table service and covered dish.
Bible school for the charge will be June 13 through the 17th, 9:30 - 11:30.
The Greenwood Lions Club entertained at dinner Wednesday evening at the Wonder R Restaurant, their wives and a number of guests who had helped at the beauty contest.
House guests of Mr. and Mrs. Medford Calhoun and family for the past week have been Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Cannon, of Wallingford, Conn. Tuesday, the Cannons, with Mrs. Cora Calhoun, spent the day with Mrs. Etta Hill, near Cokesbury. Wednesday evening, the Cannon were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Allison Davis.
Tuesday, Mrs. Medford Calhoun and Mrs. Doris Hudson spent the day at the Milliner Cottage in Oak Orchard.
Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Louis Draper on the arrival of their first child, a daughter, born on April 20, who has been named Carrie Jane. She measures 20 1/2 inches and weighs 7 lbs., 12 ozs. The grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Draper and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Willey.
MENU — May 2 - 6
MONDAY — milk, frankfurter sandwich, baked beans, sauerkraut or buttered corn, fruit or cake.
TUESDAY — milk, baked hamburger, mashed potatoes and gravy, buttered peas, hot biscuits and butter, fruit or brownie.
WEDNESDAY — milk, submarine sandwich, split pea soup

with crackers, applesauce, fruit or rice pudding.
THURSDAY — milk, chicken pie with crust, mashed potatoes and gravy, beets, hot biscuits and butter, fruit or fruit cup.
FRIDAY — milk, tuna fish on roll, French fried potatoes, buttered string beans, fruit or peanut butter cake.
Sunday afternoon callers at the home of the Jacob Hatfields were Mrs. Allison Davis and her guest, Mrs. Graydon Hurst. They also called on Mr. and Mrs. Gary Davis, the Medford Calhouns.
Mrs. Mildred Newnom, of Farmington entertained to a birthday dinner Sunday for William P. Newnom. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. William T. Newnom and children, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Newnom and children and Mr. and Mrs. William C. Davis.
Pictures of the beauty contest will be ready by Friday evening, April 29, we are advised by the photographer, David E. Keith. They will be on display at the Jacob Hatfield residence. Stop in and make your selection.

Houston

Mrs. Viola Thistlewood
Sunday School at 10 a.m. Franklin Morgan, general superintendent; Alvin O. Brown, superintendent of the Junior department, and Mrs. Eleanor Yerkes, chairman of missions, this date being Missionary Sunday appropriate services will be presented.
Worship service begins at 11 a.m. with the prelude, Agnes T. Webb, at the organ.
Call to worship by the minister, the Rev. H. Norman Nicklas, who will deliver the message the last till after conference.
Ushers for May—Chief Edwin Prettyman, Louis Buarque and James Hall.
The services last Sunday were largely attended, the Rev. Nicklas delivered a sermon on "Secrets of Kingdom Building."
The Senior and Chancel choirs sang special numbers. Rev. Atkins, of Viola, was a visitor and made the last prayer.
Due to the absence of Mrs. Emory Webb, Mrs. Robert Yerkes was at the organ.
James Smack is not too good and he returned to the Emily P. Bissell Hospital Tuesday morning.
Mrs. Minnie Armour, who has been in Milford Memorial Hospital since having a fall some time back, left the hospital on Monday morning and went with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Stude Jr., to their home in Baltimore, where she will remain for a while.
Our deepest sympathy goes out to the family of Mrs. Amanda Williams, who died on Wednesday, of last week and funeral services were held Sunday afternoon. Amanda was well known in our community as she had quite a few close relatives and a number of friends living in our town.
Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Morgan, of Riverside, Conn., were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Simpson, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Morgan, of Stamford, Conn., were guests of Mrs. Anna Hawkins, Mrs. Jean Morgan, Stamford, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert McTosh, Danbury, Conn., were guests of Mrs. Helen Gilbert. They were here to attend the funeral of their aunt, Mrs. Amanda Williams, Sunday.
Monday, of last week, the following ladies went on a sight-seeing trip to Washington, D. C., and Arlington: Mesdames Pearl Stevenson, Ruth Buarque, Ella Simpson and Gladys Jerread, of Milford.
Mr. and Mrs. Josiah M. Parvis spent Sunday afternoon with their son, Tom, at the University of Delaware.
Mr. and Mrs. Oley F. Sapp and Mr. and Mrs. C. Emory Webb spent the weekend sightseeing in historical Williamsburg and other vicinities in Virginia.
Miss Connie Parvis, teacher of home economics in Lewes School, is chaperoning Miss Sarah Mitchell, of Lewes, state winner of the Betty Crocker Homemaker of Tomorrow contest on a historical tour of Washington, D. C. and Williamsburg, Va.
Edwin Prettyman accompanied his son, Kenneth and family, of Seaford, to the Rose Garden, near Wilmington, Sunday afternoon, to view the flowers.
Mrs. Elizabeth Coulbourne and brother, Zack Johnson, were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Johnson Coulbourne and family in Milton.
Mrs. Grace Dougherty and Miss Kathryn McFaul, of Wilmington, have been recent overnight guests of their sister, Mrs. Ethel Johnson.

Kent General Hospital Notes
May 19 - 26
ADMISSIONS
Jerry Fountain, Frederica Suzanne Smith, Houston Mary Rash, Felton Jacob Hopkins, Harrington Martha Clough, Felton Lettie Hovington, Felton Erma Garey, Felton
DISCHARGES
Edith Pringle Gail Bornemann Jerry Fountain

Felton

Mrs. Walter H. Moore
The Rev. Donald Washburn's Sunday morning message was, "Making Light of Christ and Salvation." The anthem of the Junior Choir was "Walk In Love," accompanied at the piano by Cathy Adams. The Methodist Youth Fellowship attended the services and Betty Louise Myers presented a check from the Fellowship to be divided among the three churches. A check for \$25 was presented for the parsonage fund in memory of Mrs. Bertha Jarrell. The shut-ins of the week this week are Mrs. Margaret Kates, Mrs. Amy Poynter and Mrs. Florence Legates at the Kent General Hospital, Dover, and Lynn Torbert at the Milford Memorial Hospital, Milford. The

Sunday morning friendly greeters were Mrs. James Cahall and Mrs. Bess Hargadine.
There will be an Official Board meeting tonight (Fri., April 29) at 8 o'clock.
The Woman's Society of Christian Service will meet in the church Monday afternoon, May 2, at 2 o'clock. Mrs. Russell Torbert will be the acting president for the afternoon. The worship leader of the afternoon will be Mrs. Lowder Harrington and Mrs. Marion McGinnis will be in charge of the program. Mrs. Pearl DeLong is chairman of the hostesses and will be assisted by Mrs. Ella Melvin, Mrs. Howard Henry, Mrs. Lowder Harrington, Mrs. Marion McGinnis and Mrs. Russell Torbert.
The Woman's Society of Christian Service will have a rummage sale in the old town hall,

May 5th and 6th. Mrs. Russell Torbert is chairman of the sale and will be assisted by members of the Society.
Miss Dorothy Heyd is a patient at the Crescent Farms Nursing Home, near Dover.
Last Sunday guests of Miss Elma Eaton were her brother-in-law, and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lynch, of Milton.
Mrs. Helen Harrington spent the past Wednesday in Harrington with Mrs. Arta Masten.
Monday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Crockett were Miss Ruth Hyrons, of Wilmington, and Miss Mildred Carson, of Moylan, Pa.
Mrs. Emma Wiltbank, of Rehoboth Beach, was a Tuesday visitor of friends in this vicinity.
Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Taylor, of Washington, D. C., spent the weekend in Felton.


Mrs. James Cahall was a Thursday guest of Mrs. Ernest Dean, in Harrington.
Mr. and Mrs. James Havelow entertained at a turkey dinner last Sunday in honor of the 80th birthday of her father, John Green. Those present to celebrate the occasion were Mr. and Mrs. John Green, Mr. and Mrs. Johnson Green and daughter, Jo Ann, Mr. and Mrs. William Green and daughters, Marilyn and Brenda, David Alexander, Miss Betty Ann Havelow, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Murray, Mrs. Edna Hall, Mrs. Elizabeth Jacobs and Cordie Minner, of Milford, Billy Green, of Pope Air Force Base, also visited Mr. and Mrs. Havelow on Sunday before returning back to his base.
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Melvin, of Bowie, Md., spent the weekend with his mother, Mrs. Ella Mel-

vin.
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Shultie were Sunday dinner guests of her mother and family, Mrs. Vergie Carlisle, Pat and Gene Carlisle.
Bobby Donaway, of the University of Delaware, Newark, spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Donaway.
Mr. and Mrs. John Rhoads, of Fallston, Md., were the weekend guests of her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Howard Henry.
Mr. and Mrs. William D. Hammond were Sunday guests of their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Dorsey Hamond and daughter, Melissa, in Newark.
Weekend guest of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Rash was Mrs. Rash's mother, Mrs. Helen Russell, of Philadelphia.
Sunday evening supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Moore


were Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Chambers and son, Scott, and Mr. and Mrs. Walter W. Moore and son, David.
Mr. and Mrs. Johnson Steward were the weekend guests of their daughter, Mrs. Thelma McWhite, in Claymont.
Sp. 4 Paul Thomas McGinness has just returned from 22 months duty in Okinawa and Viet Nam with the 173rd Airborne and is spending his 30 days leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. B. McGinness, in Viola.
Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Alcorn, of Wilmington, were Sunday visitors, of Mrs. Lillie Blades and also visited Lynn Torbert at the Milford Memorial Hospital.
Lynn Torbert, who has been a patient in the Milford Memorial Hospital, the past week returned to his home on Monday.

MASTEN LUMBER

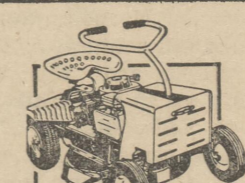
MAPLE AVENUE
MILFORD, DEL.



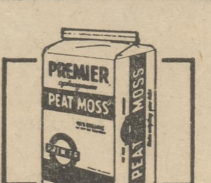
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Of Local Interest

Mrs. William Hearn Phone 398-3727 Mrs. Mary Leinsz and son, Wayne, of Easton, were the guests Sunday evening of Mrs. Oscar Gillette, Mrs. Margaret Saunders, and Mrs. Roderick Holland.

Mrs. Mary Brown has recently returned from a tour of Egypt and the Holy Land.

Several ladies from Asbury and Trinity Churches attended the spring meeting of Dover District WSCS in Bethel Church, Lewes, Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Harmon spent Saturday sightseeing in Philadelphia.

Mrs. F. R. Bull spent a few days in Baltimore last week attending the bi-centennial anniversary of Methodism in the United States. Her son, Dr. Robert Bull, of Drew Seminary, of Madison, N. J., spent Sunday with her here. In a few weeks Dr. Bull will leave for 15 months excavating in the Holy Land.

Mrs. Frank Derrickson is now at home after spending five weeks with her daughter, Dr. and Mrs. James E. Legates, in Raughley, N. C.

The Pathfinders Sunday School Class, of Asbury Church will hold a rummage sale May 6 and 7 in Gaines Alley, Fri., May 6, from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Saturday from 9 a.m. to 12 a.m.

Mrs. J. E. West, of Georgetown, was the guest of her sister, Mrs. Lester Rogers, a day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Fulton Downing spent two days last week in New York City.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hearn and daughter, Alice, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Tucker, in Lincoln.

Mrs. Bruce Franklin and family, of Champaign, Ill. and Mrs. Howard Shockley, of Goldsboro, were Wednesday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Melvin. Other guests for dinner was Mrs. Betty Jo Wood, of Felton.

Mrs. J. E. West, of Georgetown and Mrs. Lester Rogers visited Mrs. West's daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Pase, of Martinsville, Va., over the past weekend.

Master Arthur Mintz celebrated his 7th birthday on April 25. He and his brother, Tony, spent the weekend with their sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Mitchell, in Milton.

Mrs. Edythe Melvin has returned home after spending ten days with her sister, Mrs. Lemuel Fox and other friends in Wilmington.

Airman and Mrs. Eric Stawford and family, formerly of Hagerstown, Md., will be residing in the Hearn property on Grant St.

Mrs. Charles Bushnell has been visiting for two weeks, her daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Jake Barney, in Montville, N. J.

Trinity Methodist Church Notes

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

Morning worship will be conducted at 11 a.m. by the pastor, the Rev. William J. Garrett. The sermon topic will be "When Help Is Needed."

The organist, Melvin Brobst, will use "Come Unto Me" by Nicholson as the prelude and "Marching to Zion" by Long as the postlude. The Senior Choir and the Junior Choir will sing special selections.

The MYF will entertain the Sub-District MYF in the evening at 7:30 o'clock. Trinity MYF will conduct the devotional service. The Rev. Howard Gordy, Chaplain at Wesley College, Dover, is to be the guest speaker. Asbury MYF will cooperate with Trinity MYF in providing the recreation and the refreshments.

The Loyal Workers Bible Class will meet on Monday at 7:30 p.m. The Woman's Society of Christian Service will meet on Tuesday, 7:30 p.m.

Andrewville 4-H Club News

The regular monthly meeting of the Andrewville Speedies 4-H Club was held Thursday night, April 21, at the home of Ray Wright. The meeting was called to order by vice-president, Diane Larimore.

The judging training to be held on May 4 was discussed and several people showed interest. The County Dress Review was next. Two people, Harlene Taylor and Donna Jones, showed interest. It was decided that the club would have a bake sometime in June (the date will be set later). Several people also showed interest in the Ready Fowls Contest, to be held May 14.

Other topics discussed were Demonstration day, County judging contest, County Dairy Festival, how to give a demonstration and demonstrations for next meeting, and the trip which will be in June.

The meeting was then adjourned and refreshments were served by our hostess, Mrs. George Wright.

St. Stephen's Episcopal Church Notes

Calendar for April 29 - May 5

SATURDAY— 9:30 a.m. through 1:30 p.m., Sunday — Camp Arrowhead Retreat for Kent County Episcopal youth.

SUNDAY— 9:30 a.m. Church school. 10:45 a.m. Holy Communion and sermon. 12 noon, Coffee hour. 7:30 p.m. Diocesan Church Festival, Christ Church, Dover.

MONDAY— 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Clergy conference, Memorial House, Rehoboth.

TUESDAY— 6:30 p.m. Girl Scouts. 7:30 p.m. Installation service, St. Mark's, Millsboro.

WEDNESDAY— 8:30 p.m. Laymen's League dinner meeting, Christ Church, Milford.

THURSDAY— 7:30 p.m. Healing service. 9:30 p.m. Order of St. Luke prayer group meeting.

FRIDAY— 7:30 p.m. Choir rehearsal. This coming Sunday as the Vicar will be away leading the youth retreat at Camp Arrowhead, the Rev. Joseph S. Hinks will celebrate Holy Communion and preach at St. Stephen's at the 10:45 a.m. service. There will be no 8 a.m. service this Sunday.

The Vicar and about 15 of the youth and four adults of St. Stephen's are attending the youth retreat of the Kent County Convocation for Episcopal Young Churchmen which is held at Camp Arrowhead this weekend.

The Vicar is the leader and the four adults are Mrs. Edward Bakley, Carl Morris and Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Young.

This coming Sunday evening at 7:30 p.m. there will be a Diocesan choir festival at the service of evening prayer at Christ Church in Dover. There will be two choirs; an adult choir of about 130 voices, and a youth choir of about 70 voices. Representing St. Stephen's Choir will be Barbara Creadick, Margaret Wicks, Greta Anderson, Carrington Burgess and William Smith.

This coming Sunday, there will be special prayers for the Christian people of Poland who are now celebrating the anniversary of 1000 years of Christianity in their country. All Christians should join in prayers for their fellow Christians behind the Iron Curtain.

4-H Club Notes

With Marion McDonald Kent County 4-H Agent

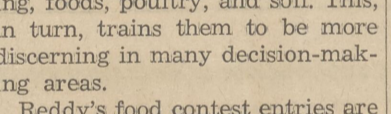
Kent 4-H leaders learn to judge. A training meeting will be held on May 4 at Caesar Rodney High School. Local volunteer 4-H leaders will gather in the Home Economics room for this training by Mrs. Mary Sudler, Home and Youth Agent, and Bill Pinnell, Sussex 4-H Club Agent. It is hoped all clubs will be represented. Judging teaches our 4-H'ers to make decisions. Throughout the year 4-H'ers judge such things as cows, clothing, foods, poultry, and soil. This, in turn, trains them to be more discerning in many decision-making areas.

Reddy's food contest entries are due in the Kent County 4-H Club office by May 2.

Clothing girls also must have their dress revue entries into the Kent Office by May 2nd. It takes time for our committee to write the script. Be sure you include detailed information so your garment can be accurately described.

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Asbury Methodist Church Notes

8 a.m. Methodist Men. 10 a.m. Church School. Classes for all ages. Arthur Hoffman, superintendent.

11 a.m. Morning worship service. The pastor, John Edward Jones, sermon topic will be "Candid Camera On Church Members". The Cathedral Choir will sing an anthem. The Crusader Choir will sing "The Vision of Isaiah" by Martin Luther.

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

7 p.m. Evening worship service. The pastor, John Edward Jones, sermon topic will be "Sussanna". The Chancel Choir will sing "Glory to God" by Palestina.

Altar flowers this week will be presented by Mr. and Mrs. George Cain in memory of parents.

Friendly greeters this week will be Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Harrington.

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 Wed., May 4, at 7:30 p.m. at the parsonage.

The Official Board meeting will be postponed until Monday, May 9, at 7:30 p.m.

There will be a meeting of the trustees immediately following the morning worship service to elect a chairman, vice-chairman and secretary.

The Woman's Society of Christian Service will hold its monthly meeting Tues., May 3, at 7:30 p.m.

The Acolyte for the month of May will be Jackie Parker. The Nursery Help for May will be Mrs. Mark Willey and Norris Guy Winebrenner.

Building Permits Kent County

Artisan Savings Bank Co., Dover, building, \$89,976. Louis Pierce, Pearson's Corner, improvements, \$1500.

Carroll W. Thomas, West Dover Hundred, residence, \$11,000. William Hammond, South Murderkill Hundred, residence, \$1800.

John L. Parker, East Dover Hundred, residence, no price listed. Jacob K. Zimmerman, East Dover Hundred, improvements, \$1,200.

Stephen R. Taylor, North Murderkill Hundred, residence, \$24,000. Charles Paradee, East Dover Hundred, improvements, \$3785.

Shoregood Poultry Co., Milford, improvements, \$3000. John Morris, North Murderkill Hundred, improvements, \$1,000.



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Hickman

Mrs. Isaac Noble Union Methodist Church worship 10 a.m. Sunday School 11 a.m.

Wesley Church Sunday school, 10 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. Alternating with Prospect Church. Children's day program at Union Methodist Church Sunday, May 15.

Clyde Bragg, Jr. and Mrs. Wade Isner spent Saturday in Baltimore as guest of her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Passwaters were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Isaac Noble.

Misses Connie Sue and Diana Hignutt, spent Sunday with their grandmother, Mrs. Edna Barney.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Fisher, of Wilmington, spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Trice.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Porter were Sunday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie MacDonal, of rural Federalsburg.

Mrs. Harman Morgan and daughters were week guests of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Torbert.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Fearins and Bonnie, of Denton, were last Tuesday evening guests of Mrs. Jesse Fearins and Saturday dinner guests were Mrs. Bill Rissum and Allen, of Denton.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Torbert and Mrs. Carrie Bowdle were Saturday evening guests of their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Torbert. The occasion being their grandson's, Freddie Torbert, third birthday.

Mrs. Jesse Fearins was a Sunday dinner guest of her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wilson, of Williston.

The little son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Breeding is a patient in the Easton Memorial Hospital.

Mrs. Woodrow Passwaters spent last Tuesday with her son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Roland Ennis, of Roxana.

Asbury W.S.C.S. Notes

The May meeting of the Asbury Methodist Church Woman's Society of Christian Service will be held next Tues., May 3 in Collins Hall. The annual pledge service will be conducted by Mrs. Audrey Schreck and her committee.

Taking part in the program will be Mrs. William W. Sharp, Mrs. Fulton Downing, Mrs. Guy Winebrenner and Mrs. William A. Minner.

Hostesses for the evening will be the Rebekah Circle with Mrs. William Stokes, leader. Make plans now to attend.

Andrewville

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

Mr. and Mrs. Harry White, of Marcus Hook, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Johnson and children, of Houston, visited Mrs. Lizzie Butler Sunday evening.

Mrs. James Morgan, Mrs. Marvin Warner visited Mrs. William Willey at the Kent General Hos-

Board of Health Clinics

Cancer Detection Centers May 9 — Houston, Fire Hall. Call 422-8958.

May 12—Dover, Kent County Health Unit, State Health Building, Federal & Water Sts. Call 734-5711, Ext. 404.

May 16 — Felton, Fire Hall. Call 284-4587.

May 19 — Dover, Kent County Health Unit, State Health Building, Federal & Water Sts. Call 734-5711, Ext. 404.

May 20 — Smyrna, Candee Building, Welfare Home. Call 653-7088.

May 23 — Felton, Fire Hall. Call 284-4587.

May 25 — Dover, Kent County Health Unit, State Health Building, Federal & Water Sts. Call 734-5711, Ext. 404.

May 26 — Milford, Health Unit, Old Post Office Building, 121 S. Walnut St. Call 422-4614.

Harrington School News

MENU — MAY 2-6 MONDAY — Ham, candied sweets, buttered green beans or applesauce, milk, bread and butter. TUESDAY — Goulash, peas and carrots, applesauce, or mixed fruit, milk. WEDNESDAY — Hot dog on roll, baked beans, slaw, milk. THURSDAY — Subs, potato chips, succotash, milk. FRIDAY — Fish Fillets, stewed tomatoes, whole boiled potato, corn bread, milk.

Hobbs

Mrs. L. H. Thomas "SPRING" — Spring is the prettiest and most cherished season of the four seasons of the year, begins March 21st and lasts until June 21st. Spring is when Nature begins to reveal its beauty. The earth puts forth green grass, the trees put forth leaves and flowers begin to bloom, especially hyacinths and tulips, having been covered with earth all winter, put forth green heads, produce beautiful flowers soon after. Birds of all colors come from the South and build nests, warbling as they fly around, and we will not forget the frogs and their croaking. When we hear their sings, makes us think "Spring is here".

Friends have been invited to attend a miscellaneous shower given in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Ray King at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Butler, Saturday evening of this week. Mrs. King, the former Miss Ann Butler, was born and grew to womanhood in our community, and after graduating from Denton High School some years ago, she obtained employment in Washington, D. C., where she remained until her marriage.

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Thomas and son, Hopkins, visited friends here last Sunday.

Mrs. Dawson Fountain, having submitted to surgery in Easton Hospital, returned to her home, one day last week. Friends extend best wishes to her.

Andrewville

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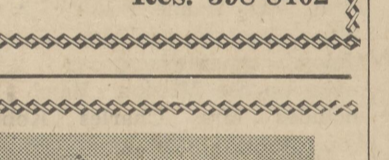
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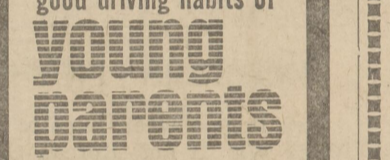
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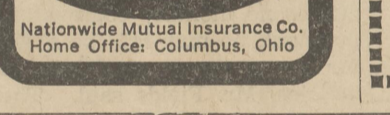


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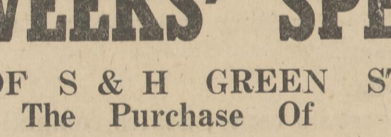
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 Entered as second-class matter August 16, 1946, at the Post Office at Harrington, Delaware, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

State Chamber Recommends On Proposed Delaware U. C. Amendments

The most significant bill of the legislative session insofar as the direct interest of the entire business community of the State is concerned is H. B. 510. Some changes and additions to the present unemployment compensation standards are in order. However, H. B. 510 as drafted and introduced is beyond the scope of that order unless additional eligibility standards are written into the State's U. C. system.

Basically there are five provisions in the proposed bill which would broaden existing benefits, yet without closing any existing loopholes:

1. The maximum weekly benefit, now \$50.00, would be raised to \$55.00.
2. The minimum weekly benefit, now \$7.00, would be raised to \$10.00.
3. Earnings disregarded in computing weekly benefits now \$2.00, would be raised to \$10.00.
4. Proportion of wages in base period, now 37 percent, would get to 40 percent.
5. In all cases, fractions of a dollar in benefits are now computed to the nearest half dollar. The proposed bill would change that computation to the next highest dollar in all cases.

In a comprehensive review of the 52 U. C. systems in the United States (the 50 states plus the District of Columbia and Puerto Rico), Delaware ranks between one-half and two-thirds of the way up the scale in most categories. However, we are near the top in some, and totally lacking or sorely deficient in some qualifications and standards possessed by many if not most others. (See accompanying tables at the end of this bulletin). Some examples follow:

At the present time, only 10 of the 52 systems pay a higher maximum weekly benefit amount than does Delaware. A hike from \$50.00 to \$55.00 would cut that margin to 8.

Comparative Tables on Unemployment Compensation Present Maximum Tax Rate
 Delaware—3.0 percent (3.6 percent with solvency assessment) States above Delaware—28; States same as Delaware—4; States below Delaware—19.

Present Minimum Tax Rate
 Delaware—0.1 percent (0.7 with solvency assessment) States above Delaware—35, 16; States same as Delaware—8, 5; States below Delaware—8, 30

Weekly Benefit Amount—Minimum
 Delaware—\$7.00, at \$10.00; States above Delaware—46, 21; States same as Delaware, none, 23; States below Delaware—5, 7.

Tax Base
 Delaware, \$36.00; States above Delaware—6; States same as Delaware—10; States below Delaware—35.

Earnings Disregarded in Computing Weekly Benefits
 Delaware—\$2.00; States at above \$10.00 or below—32; States above \$10.00—19

Absolute Maximum Tax Rate
 Delaware—3.0 percent (3.6 with solvency assessment) Delaware—4.5 percent; States above Delaware—6; States same as Delaware—3; States below Delaware—41.

Absolute Minimum Tax Rate
 Delaware—0.1 (0.7 with solvency assessment) States above Delaware—22, 4; States same as Delaware—12, 2; States below Delaware—15, 44; (Nebraska Commissioner adjusts limits as required).

Weekly Benefit Amount—Maximum
 Delaware—\$50.00; at \$55.00; States above Delaware—10, 8; States same as Delaware—3, 2; States below Delaware—38, 41.

Waiting Week
 Delaware—no waiting week; other states with no waiting week—2; States with qualified waiting week—12; States with unqualified waiting week—37.

Computation To Nearest Dollar
 Delaware—Computes to nearest 50 cents; States computing to nearest dollar—8; States computing at a fixed limit—16; States computing to next highest dollar—27.

Sixteen Years Ago

From The Files of THE JOURNAL
 FRI, APRIL 28, 1950

The fifth annual spring harness meet got under way at the Kent & Sussex Raceway. Real Maxey, owned by Carlton Goslin, of Harrington, and driven by W. Cotter, won The Harrington Journal Trot, the \$1000-feature race, Wednesday night.

Samuel A. Short, Jr., was re-elected president of the Harrington Better Business Association at its regular monthly meeting last Thursday night. Charles L. Peck, Jr., was elected 1st vice president, with J. Reynolds Kates, 2nd vice president. John Parks was elected secretary-treasurer.

The bids for the general piping and tank foundation on the water system to be installed at the Kent & Sussex Fair Grounds, was awarded to Pleasanton & Edgell, general contractors, of Dover.

Mrs. Blanche Cahall was re-elected president of the Business & Professional Women's Club.

Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Williams and Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Harrington were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Preston Trice at Carney's Point, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Porter were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Chipman Minner.

Mrs. Charles L. Peck Sr., suffered a broken wrist in a fall.

Mrs. John Bullock, of Dover, spent Monday with her daughter, Mrs. Ernest Homewood.

Little Herbie Barlow celebrated his 4th birthday Thursday.

Mrs. Nora Sharp spent the weekend with her daughter, Mrs. Bayard VanSant, in Wilmington.

Jack Delaney, of Long Island, is spending the racing season with Mr. and Mrs. Mel Brobst.

Agronomist Named At University of Del.

Dr. Noble R. Usherwood has been named assistant professor of agronomy at the University of Delaware, according to Dr. Richard Cole, acting chairman of the department of agronomy and agricultural engineering in the College of Agricultural Sciences.

Dr. Usherwood will conduct research and teach courses in plant nutrition and soil microbiology.

A native of Atlanta, Ill., Dr. Usherwood received a bachelor's degree in 1959 and a master's degree in 1960 in plant industry from Southern Illinois University. He received a doctor of philosophy degree in agronomy from the University of Maryland this year.

Dr. Usherwood has conducted research on the effect of ammonia on phosphorus in winter wheat. He has also studied the factors influencing the availability of magnesium to plants. He is a member of the American Society of Agronomy, the Soil Science Society of America and the Society of Sigma Xi.

Poems from Paradise Pastures

By W. CLIFF MILLER

The Associate Editor still wants to know why I chose Harrington after forty years in larger cities—Pittsburgh, Harrisburg, Baltimore and New York.

The Love of Friends

Man strives for glory, honor and fame,
 That all the world may know his name.
 Amasses wealth by brain and hand,
 Becomes a power in the land.

But when he hears the end of life,
 and looks back o'er the years of strife;
 He finds that happiness depends
 On none of these, but love of friends.

The good book tells us: "A man that has friends
 Must show himself friendly." (Prov. 18-24)

We made lots of friends wherever we lived, but excitement and heavier responsibility, common to larger cities, prevented closer ties found here. Our friends are our greatest assets in life. They are more important than any material things assets we may possess. Material things afford little enjoyment unless we have friends to enjoy them with. Here, we have friends and time to enjoy them.

Friends Make Friends

Each golden friendship I have known
 Is like a guiding star,
 That leads me through the yesterdays,
 Of places near and far.

The large and little cities and
 The streets of long ago,
 Where life was merely part of all
 The winds that used to blow.

Each helping hand and loving smile,
 Is like a song of old;
 Imbued with all the melody
 I wish that I could hold.

And through the hours still to come,
 May be a million more;
 I dream about the happiness
 That filled my heart before.

I see their loving faces bright,
 That meant so much to me;
 And their endearing friendship is
 My fondest memory.

Veterans News

Less than a week remains for World War II and Korean Conflict veterans with service-connected disabilities to renew lapsed GI insurance policies, Leon Fields, manager of the Wilmington Veterans Administration Regional Office, said this week.

The law which allows these veterans to replace all or part of the GI insurance which had lapsed or which they failed to purchase during active wartime duty will expire at midnight, May 2, 1966.

The application, together with payment for the first month's premium must be received by the VA by May 2, or must bear a postmark before midnight May 2, to be acceptable.

Even though the veteran's service-connected disability has been rated at zero per cent and carries no monthly compensation payment, he may still be eligible for one of the new GI insurance policies, Mr. Fields said. There are several choices of insurance plans: ordinary life, 20-payment life, 20-year endowment and modified life.

Eligible veterans may apply for full \$10,000 coverage or for any part of that figures to bring their total GI insurance up to \$10,000. Or they may take out as little as \$1,000 if they wish. Premium rates and full information may be obtained at any VA Regional office.

QUESTIONS and ANSWERS

Q—May a veteran who has no service-connected illness enter a Veterans Administration hospital and pay for his care?

A—No. VA hospital benefits are free to veterans with service-connected disabilities and to veterans with non-service-connected disabilities who cannot afford hospital care. All other veterans are expected to use non-VA hospital.

Q—My niece, the daughter of a 100 per cent disabled war veteran, is attending college under the War Orphans Education Act. My husband is also a 100 per cent disabled veteran, but the VA says our son is not eligible for this educational benefit. Why?

A—Children of living veterans who are rated 100 per cent disabled because of disability incurred in service are eligible. If your husband's disability was not incurred in service, your son is not eligible.

Q—What is the difference in the terms "compensation" and "pension" payments made monthly by the VA?

A—Compensation payments are made to eligible veterans or their survivors for disability incurred in military service. Pension payments are made to veterans with total and permanent non-service connected disability, and to eligible survivors of deceased war-time veterans whose death was not a result of military service.

Dov. Com. Singers To Present Annual Spring Concert

The Community Singers of Dover will present their annual spring concert on May 15th at the Capitol Theatre in Dover at 4:00 p. m. D.S.T. This year the chorus will feature music from the Broadway show, "Guys and Dolls." The music from the Broadway hit will be performed by 70 men and women along with solos, duets, and small choruses. Six of the versatile members of the Women's Chorus will double as dancers at the Hot Box Club. The dancers include Mrs. Edward Beasley, Mrs. James Conologue, Mrs. Joseph Finn, Mrs. Duane Foster, Mrs. Albert Laporte and Mrs. James Maloy. Another group will make up the Mission Band. It includes Mrs. Charles Kobb, Mrs. Robert Landers, Bruno Schiller, Edward Robinson and Mrs. William Kramedas.

Leading roles in "Guys and Dolls" will be played by Robert Daley, Mrs. William Kramedas, Mrs. William McNary and Craig Holloway. Supporting cast will be Tom Clarke, Alex Apostolina, Neil Graf, George Barrett, Ed Robinson, Sidney Day, Mrs. Albert Laporte, Mrs. Edward Beasley and Mrs. Conrad T. Hebert.

Mrs. Ralph Hays is in charge of staging for this event and sets have been designed by Lt. Greg Elliott.

Officers of the Community Singers are Mrs. M. A. Quraishi, president; Mrs. Peter De-armie, secretary; Mrs. Charles Kobb, treasurer, and Mrs. Conrad T. Hebert, librarian. Mrs. William J. Storey is director of the chorus with Mrs. Bruno Schiller and Mrs. Richard Papan as accompanists.

Subscriptions for the concert may be obtained from Mrs. Albert LaPorte, 726 Carol Street, Dover, or call 734-5197. Patron subscriptions for reserved seating received by May 2nd will be recognized on the program.

Gillis Brittingham

Gillis Brittingham, 87, a retired farmer, of Felton, died Saturday at the State Home at Smyrna, where he had lived for three months.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Anna Brittingham; three sons, Clayton, of Wilmington and Clark and William, both of Felton; four daughters, Mrs. Ruth Harper, Greensboro, Md.; Mrs. Pearl Woodring, Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.; Mrs. Thelma Brodey, Miami, Fla.; and Miss Doris Brittingham, Felton; a brother, Ola Sr., Felton; two sisters, Mrs. William Cooper, Felton, and Mrs. Roy Detwiler, Lansdowne, Pa.; 18 grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

Service were held Tuesday afternoon at the Berry Funeral Home, Felton, with burial in Barratt's Chapel Cemetery Fredericka.

Armed Forces Notes



Army Pvt. Wilson T. Harris III, 18, whose parents live at 108 Rodney St., Smyrna, completed advanced infantry training at Ft. Gordon, Ga., April 1.

During the nine-week course, Harris learned squad tactics, patrolling, escape and evasion techniques, survival, and the use of a variety of weapons.

He entered the Army in October 1965 and received basic training at Ft. Gordon.

Harris was graduated from John Bassett Moore High School in 1965 and was employed by Scotton Construction Company before entering the Army.

Army Pvt. James E. Perry Jr., whose parents live at 102 N. New St., Dover, completed the Infantry School's three-week airborne course at Ft. Benning, Ga., April 9.

His training, which included five jumps from a C-130 airplane flying 170 miles an hour at an altitude of 1,250 feet, qualified Perry as a parachutist.

The 18-year-old soldier entered the Army in November 1965 and was last stationed at Ft. Ord, Calif.

Army 2d Lt. Donald W. Holden, 22, son of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Holden, 215 Wyoming Ave., Dover, completed the Infantry School's three-week airborne course at Ft. Benning, Ga., April 9.

Holden entered the Army in April 1965 and completed basic training at Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo.

Lieutenant Holden received a B.A. degree in 1965 from Gettysburg (Pa.) College.

Army Pvt. Richard H. Wilson, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. Hayes Wilson Jr., 41 Laurel Dr., Dover, completed a drill sergeant assistant course at the Leadership Academy at Ft. Dix, N. J., April 8.

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

He was graduated from Dover High School in 1965.

Kaffeeklatch

with Eleanor K. Voshell

Do you cook for just one or two? Ever get tired of the same old thing?

It does take a little thinking to get variety we like in meals. So here are some ideas to start your brain ticking.

Meat is probably your biggest comfort mark. If you like swiss steak, pot roast, and beef stew, try getting them all from the same cut. Choose a fairly large chuck roast. Ring the buzzer and have the butcher slice a section of it into two or three small steaks and cube a section for stew.

The remaining section will make a small pot roast. Usually you can save money by buying the large roast rather than getting three separate small amounts.

If there is left over pot roast try slicing it to heat and serve with a barbecue sauce. Use it for hot roast beef sandwiches or serve it cold.

Ground beef can be made into a regular recipe of meat loaf. Shape it into individual size loaves and bake. Wrap and freeze the extra little meat loaves. They are good sliced and warmed for sandwiches, crumbled into a can of spaghetti or added in pieces to almost any basic noodle casserole dish. Crumbled meat loaf or small pieces of roast can be used as a filling for omelet or fixed with a sauce to serve a la king with an English muffin or biscuit.

If the amount of stew meat from the original chuck roast is more than enough for one meal try freezing the extra. Just before you add vegetables to the

simmered meat, remove what you want to freeze, let it cool, and package for the freezer. Cook fresh vegetables along with the "planned-over" meat for fresh beef stew.

May we never be hasty in judgment and always generous. Let us take time for all things, make us grow calm, serene, gentle.

Teach us to put into action better impulses, straightforward and unafraid.

Grant that we may realize it is the little things that create differences; that in the big things of life we are as one.

And may we strive to touch and to know the great common human heart of us all, and O Lord God; let us forget not to be kind.

Century Club News

By Corinne C. Kohel

In an impressive ceremony, Mrs. James D. Moore was installed along with other officers, on Tuesday as president of the Harrington New Century Club for the coming term, 1966-68.

Mrs. Francis J. Winkler was the installing officer and Mrs. Charles L. Peck, Jr., was the marshal. As each officer took her new office, she lit a candle, signifying she would uphold the club collect, which was read by Mrs. Winkler at this time.

This being the last meeting of this term, Mrs. Lester E. Smith gave her final president's report. As her administration goes out, so will the debt on the clubhouse roof. Congratulations to Mrs. Smith, all the chairmen and their committees for making this possible. Much has been accomplished during their term.

Reports were given by Mrs. Norman W. Oliver, Sunshine Chairman; Mrs. George B. Mahony, Ways and Means Chairman; and Mrs. Oscar T. Roberts, Sr., Treasurer of Maintenance Fund.

Delegates to the State Convention May 18 and 19 are Mrs. James M. Fair and Mrs. James D. Moore, alternates are Mrs. Ted H. Storus and Mrs. Charles Rapp. All members are invited to the convention at the Tally-Ho near Wilmington.

A tea table, with early Spring flowers, was lovely, with tasty tea sandwiches and cakes. Mrs. Winkler and her committee were responsible for the success of the tea.

The club "collect" is something we are proud of and strive, as clubwomen, to abide by. This we repeat at each of our regular meetings.

Collect
 Keep us, O God, from pettiness; let us be large in thought, in word, in deed. Let us be done with fault-finding, and leave off self-seeking.

May we put away all pretense and meet each other face to face without self-pity, and without prejudice.

Social Security News

by W. J. Bulkley

The Dover Social Security Office is getting a number of premium payments and questions about premium payments.

In fact, W. J. Bulkley, district manager, is looking for one person from Northern Sussex County who sent in a payment without enough identification. To receive credit all the sender has to do is identify the payment.

Those who are receiving social security or railroad retirement benefits will have no such problem. The premium will be deducted. Those who do not receive benefits will get a bill, probably during the latter part of May. Instructions on how and where to make payments will be included with the bill. The preferred method is quarterly but lesser amounts will be accepted.

Some who have registered are concerned because they have not yet received their health insurance card. About 13 million have been mailed and others are going out daily, but the job will not be finished until about the end of May.

With the deadline extended to May 31 some 800 down-staters still have time to sign up for Part B. Also those who said "No" can change to "Yes" until that date.

George M. Jester, Jr.

George M. Jester, 41, formerly of Harrington, died Sunday at his home in Seadrift, Tex., after suffering a heart attack.

He was a construction worker. He left Harrington 14 years ago.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Rose Jester, Seadrift; two daughters; three grandchildren, and three sisters, Mrs. Myrtle M. Fields, Wilmington; Mrs. Hazel Galbusera, Boothwyn, Pa., and Mrs. Leon John Fleming, Georgetown.

Following the funeral in Seadrift, interment will be in the Midwest City, Okla., Cemetery.

TESTED... APPROVED

GUARANTEED TO STOP BATTERY TROUBLE WITH VX-6

- * makes old batteries stronger
- * makes new batteries last longer
- * gives brighter lights
- * gives all-weather instant starting
- * gives increased power

MAKE THIS 10-SECOND BATTERY CHECK TODAY

Raise the hood of your car and look at the battery. A green or white formation around the battery or terminals means sulphation and sulphation means your car's battery is dying. You need VX-6 immediately, or you will soon have to spend money for a new battery. If there is no sulphation, you can prevent it by adding VX-6 now — it takes just a minute to increase the life of your battery by years. VX-6 is backed by an unconditional money-back guarantee, for 6 or 12 volt batteries.

SHORT'S CLOVER FARM STORE
 4 E. Center Street
 PHONE 398-9893

Miss Harrington Beauty Contest

High School Fieldhouse

Saturday, May 7th

7:30 P. M.

Adults, \$1.00 Students, 50 Cents

Sponsored By
The Harrington Lions Club

Special Printing

We have a complete line of wedding invitations, reception cards, sympathy acknowledgment cards, invitations of all kinds, business stationery, napkins, see US.

We have these items in printing, engraving at prices so low it is hard to believe. A variety of styles and papers from which to choose. And the service is good.

CARDS
 BIRTHDAY - ANNIVERSARY
 NOVELTY - ILLNESS

Hobbs Newsstand
 Delaware Avenue
 HARRINGTON, DEL.
 Phone 398-8970

THE HARRINGTON JOURNAL

PHONE 398-3206 Harrington, Del.

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

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.

Classified Rates

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

NOTICES

NOTICE OF REDUCTION OF CAPITAL OF HOLLINGSHEAD OLDSMOBILE, 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 \$200,000.00 to \$181,902.00 by the transfer of \$18,098.00 of its capital surplus to earned surplus, which amount was originally transferred thereto from earned surplus; and the redemption for retirement of 135 shares of issued and outstanding Class A Common Stock. A Certificate of Reduction of Capital was filed with the Secretary of State of Delaware on April 27, 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.

NOTICES

NOTICE OF SCHOOL ELECTIONS IN KENT COUNTY
Notice is hereby given that the Board of School Trustees for the State Board of Education of Special School Districts in and for Kent County, State of Delaware, shall be nominated and elected under the provisions of Chapter 3, Volume 3, Title 14, Delaware Code 1953 as amended.

NOTICES

Table with financial data: premises 46,253.00, TOTAL ASSETS \$4,521,308.29, TOTAL LIABILITIES \$4,028,822.74, CAPITAL ACCOUNTS, etc.

MEMORANDA

Average of total deposits for the 15 calendar months ending with call date \$4,066,683.02
Average of total loans for the 15 calendar months ending with call date 2,305,239.83

NOTICE

WE ARE NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR incorrect insertions of classified advertising orders for more than ONE issue.

FOR SALE

IMPORTED FLOWER BULBS: GLADIOLI'S, DAHLIAS, CANNAS, GEBELIA, BEGONIAS, TIGER LILIES, GARDEN SEEDS

PECK BROS., INC. Harrington 398-3054

FOR SALE - Floor covering, Armstrong and Gold Seal, etc.

Wallpaper, new patterns just arrived - Taylor's Hardware, 398-2291

New and used mobile homes and trailers. Your best deal with full set-up from \$6,900.

For Sale - Blank onlonskin, four pieces, with three pieces of carbon, assembled in sets.

We buy and sell used furniture, Harvey's Bargain Center, Harrington-Milford Road, Phone 398-5884

For Sale - Red or yellow canna roots. Wheeler's Park, 398-8386

For Sale - Grimes Golden, Red Delicious, and Jonathan Ready, etc.

FAT OVERWEIGHT Available to you without a doctor's prescription, our product called GALAXON.

For sale - 3 apartment houses on approximately 3 acres fenced. Base heat, modern conveniences.

For sale or rent - House on Ward Street. Three bedrooms, central heating system.

TIRE DRAINERS GOT YOU DOWN? Give them a GENTLE lift with BUREY'S well-balanced formula.

For Sale - Corner lots 15x50 in Harrington Manor #2000.

Flowers - petunias, snaps, pansies, and many other flowers now ready.

For Sale - carload of 6 picnic tables, 2 benches, \$15.88 each.

For rent - 3 bedroom trailer, excellent condition.

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SERVICES

R.C.A. and ZENITH TV SALES

We Service All Makes Full Antenna Service

TROTTS' APPLIANCES

Phone 398-3757

ROBLEE "DARLING'S"

APPLIANCE REPAIRS

WASHERS - DRYERS ALSO SMALL APPLIANCES

If They're Fixable We Fix 'em

MAYTAG PARTS DEALER

Galnes Alley - HARRINGTON, DEL. 398-3456

For Sale - Blank onlonskin, four pieces, with three pieces of carbon.

For Sale - Red or yellow canna roots.

For Sale - Grimes Golden, Red Delicious, and Jonathan Ready.

For Sale - carload of 6 picnic tables.

For rent - 3 bedroom trailer.

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WANTED

WANTED - gas customers. If you are not satisfied with your present service, call Milford 422-4281.

LISTINGS wanted. We need farm listings of all sizes and types.

WANTED - gas customers. If you are not satisfied with your present service, call Milford 422-4281.

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NOTICES

NOTICE OF REDUCTION OF CAPITAL OF TOM NEHL GEN CO. CHEVROLET COMPANY

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 \$200,000.00 to \$178,470.00 by the transfer of \$21,530.00 of its capital surplus to earned surplus.

NOTICE OF REDUCTION OF CAPITAL OF 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 \$200,000.00 to \$178,470.00 by the transfer of \$21,530.00 of its capital surplus to earned surplus.

NOTICE OF REDUCTION OF CAPITAL OF THOS. T. HOSKINS CHEVROLET.

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 \$200,000.00 to \$178,470.00 by the transfer of \$21,530.00 of its capital surplus to earned surplus.

NOTICE OF REDUCTION OF CAPITAL OF HENNESSY CADILLAC, INC.

Pursuant to the provisions of Section 244 of the Delaware General Corporation Law, notice is hereby given that the capital of the above corporation has been reduced from \$200,000.00 to \$178,470.00 by the transfer of \$21,530.00 of its capital surplus to earned surplus.

NOTICE OF SCHOOL ELECTION IN AND FOR SUSSEX COUNTY

Notice is hereby given that the Board of School Trustees for the State Board of Education of Special School Districts in and for Sussex County, State of Delaware, shall be nominated and elected under the provisions of Chapter 3, Volume 3, Title 14, Delaware Code 1953 as amended.

NOTICE OF REDUCTION OF CAPITAL OF THOS. T. HOSKINS CHEVROLET.

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Corn or Soybeans? Many Factors To Consider

Although corn may displace soybeans on many acres in Delaware in 1966, a second look at the advantages of soybeans may be profitable, according to W. T. McAllister, extension farm management specialist at the University of Delaware.

The increase in corn acreage seems logical since the yield of corn in Delaware reached an all time high of 75 bushels an acre in 1965. The soybean yield also improved but still averaged only 25 bushels per acre last year.

However, soybean prices have been advancing, and a fall price of \$2.70 to \$2.80 per bushel seems almost assured, McAllister believes. The soybean futures market for November delivery is currently in this price range. Corn prices at harvest time stabilized in the \$1.10 to \$1.20 per bushel range.

In deciding which crop is the most profitable to grow, several factors should be considered, McAllister stresses. A comparison of the price, yield and production costs of both crops is important. For example, the gross return might be \$102 per acre of corn with a yield of 85 bushels, as compared with a gross return of \$81 per acre of soybeans with a yield of 30 bushels; however, the costs per acre, except for labor and land, are only \$32.36 for soybeans as compared to \$57.27 for corn. Therefore, at present prices, the net return per acre of soybeans would be \$48.64, or nearly \$4 more than the net return for corn.

There are other factors which will influence a grower's decision about which crop to grow. Some farmers have demonstrated they can consistently produce yields of corn well above the 85 bushel level used in this comparison; however, they have not been successful at raising soybean yields substantially above 30 bushels. By storing corn, farmers have been able to get prices above the \$1.20 harvest price, but historically, soybean prices have advanced even more than corn during the marketing year. Also, the cost of storing soybeans may be less than the cost of storing corn.

The advantages of growing both corn and soybeans should be considered also. Growing both crops enables the farmer to make more efficient use of labor and machinery. Soybeans can be planted a little later in the spring than corn and harvested after corn in the fall.

Another advantage of splitting plantings between corn and soybeans is minimizing the risk of an unfavorable growing year for either one of the crops. It has been said that the difference between a good year for soybeans is whether it rains enough in July or August.

If a good growing season for both crops develops, the risk is minimized. During very poor growing seasons, soybeans may show the least total loss as the cash input costs are less. Lower cash costs for soybeans makes it profitable for the farmer who is limited on operating capital to plant 75 per cent more acres of soybeans than corn, McAllister says.

As with all crops, a full return on soybeans requires good farm management. Proper cultural practices are vital for a profitable soybean crop, according to Dr. Richard Cole, acting chairman of the department of agronomy at the University of Delaware.

He suggests using a recommended variety of certified seed. These varieties have been tested and found superior to the traditional varieties.

Lime and fertilizer according to soil test results. Soil test provide the best guidelines for both requirements. Phosphorus and potassium should be applied to maintain soil fertility. Low levels or unavailability of either nutrient in the soil will reduce yields, according to Dr. Cole.

Choose the best planting date—about May 20 to June 1 is the best for maximum yields of soybeans. Plantings made after June 15 usually yield less, and July plantings are successful only when adequate moisture is available.

Closer row widths can give higher yields; however, there are problems. Nonetheless, with machinery now available that is adaptable to narrow rows, and with the use of effective herbicides, narrower rows can be practical and profitable.

Weed control is necessary, Dr. Cole believes. Weeds affect soybean yield and quality and may delay harvesting if the weeds are still green.

Plant enough seed, he advises. There should be eight to ten seedlings per foot of row.

Further suggestions for cultural practices and a map with recommended varieties are included in a special issue of Soybean News. This issue is available free of charge from the Mailing Room, Agricultural Hall, University of Delaware, Newark, Del. 19711.

Ornamental Disease Notes

By Wm. J. Manning, J. W. Heuberger

"Out of sight and out of mind" is an old saying that is frequently used when referring to the roots of plants. This is unfortunate, as the roots of plants play a vital role in the growth and development of plants. Water and mineral nutrients enter through the roots, and the roots also anchor plants securely in the soil.

Plants that are stunted or off-color are good indicators of root damage. Unfortunately, when above-ground symptoms are noticed, it is usually too late to save the plant as root damage is too extensive to allow for recovery.

Plants in poorly-drained locations are very susceptible to root rot. Too much water in the soil over a long period of time leads to a very low oxygen level in the soil. Since oxygen is necessary for root growth, an appreciable deficiency results in root breakdown or decay. Excess soil water for short periods can cause enough root damage to allow certain fungi in the soil to enter the roots and destroy them.

Plant pathologists at the University of Delaware get many calls each year about deciduous and evergreen trees and shrubs that "suddenly" die in June and July. Close examination of these plants shows that they have very poor root systems. These plants do not really die suddenly. The initial root damage had occurred sometime in early spring or late winter. They appear to die suddenly since several months may pass before enough roots are destroyed to lead to the appearance of above-ground symptoms or plant death.

Site preparation is very important in preventing root rot. Poorly drained areas should be avoided or improved. Tilling may be necessary where water stands for a long time. Drainage ditches of varying sizes can also be used.

If there is standing water around your plants now, it should be drained off soon to prevent serious root damage.

The disease of crabapple trees called "scab" is caused by the fungus *Venturia inaequalis* which overwinters in dead leaves on the ground. During heavy spring rains, spores produced by this fungus are liberated and spread to the new leaves of the crabapple tree. These spores germinate and infect the leaves, resulting in the appearance of small chlorotic areas on the surface of the leaves. These areas gradually enlarge and turn dark olive-green in color. During wet years, most of the leaf surface may be covered with the fungal growth. The fruit is also infected and the surface marred by dark spots.

The overall ornamental value of a crabapple tree with scab is severely impaired. Severe defoliation can result which reduces the vigor of the tree over a period of years.

The best control of this disease is to rake up all the leaves beneath the tree in the fall and burn them. The fungicide Doline (Cyprex), at the rate of one teaspoon per gallon of water every 12 to 14 days, will help to keep scab down during the season.

Fireblight can also be a problem on crabapples. This disease is caused by a bacterium (*Erwinia amylovora*). If infection occurs early, the first symptom is the presence of dead and dying flowers. Close examination shows that the floral parts are covered with a sticky ooze which contains millions of bacteria. Splashing rains spread the bacteria, infecting leaves, twigs and fruit. The final result is a burned or scorched appearance of twigs and leaves, hence the name "fireblight". Fruit has a dark appearance and is covered with a sticky ooze.

Control of fireblight is hampered by the internal development of the disease in the vascular system. Dark streaking in the wood extends several inches beyond any outwardly area.

As the bacteria that cause the disease overwinter in damaged branches, it is important that these branches be removed and burned. Due to the internal development of the disease, it is necessary to remove dead areas at least 6 to 8 inches below the internal discolored wood. It is also a good idea to disinfect pruning tools with alcohol or dilute Chlorox solution (1-10) after each cut to avoid spreading the bacterial to new areas. Pruning wounds should be painted with tree paint containing a disinfectant.

A number of crabapple varieties have been found to be resistant to scab and fireblight as well as rust and powdery mildew. These include Adams, Baskatong, Beauty, Blanche Ames, Evelyn, Ferrill's Crimson, Golden Hornet, Goldfinch, Gwendolyn, Jack C., Lady Northcliffe, Ormiston Roy, Peachleaf C., Pixie, Professor Sprenger, Red Splendor, Sea-foam and Winter Gold.

FENCE TALK

with George K. Vapaa

Industrial dandruff is the name given to the flying filth that settles out of the air in our large cities. L. Lee Layton, of Dover, alerted me to a current series of articles on air pollution in one of the New York newspapers.

World's Fair tourists were asked their impressions of New York City. Almost all mentioned the city's dirt and smog. It has been estimated that the falling dirt, dust and ash averages 600 tons on any winter day from industry, home heating, vehicles and incinerators.

Even for rural Delaware, the problem is serious enough for close study. Dr. John Heuberger, our plant pathologist at the University of Delaware, is expanding our efforts. Right now we are looking for some farmer or gardener cooperators in the Dover area. Certain holes and discoloration in the leaves of plants help us to measure the intensity of the problem. Do we have any volunteers? Call our office at 736-1448. We simply want to make weekly "readings" during the growing season.

America the beautiful? Brent Renfrow, a Moorestown, N. J. Boy Scout differs. Here's what he has to say...

AMERICA THE UGLY
Oh pitiful for smoggy skies
For jungles made of stone,
For blazing mountain tragedies,
Where bubbling brooks did roam,
America! America!

We shed our trash on thee,
And now regret the mess we made,
From sea to shining sea,
How terrible the picnic trash,
The beer cans by the road,
The sewage pipes that feed the streams,
Their deadly, smelly load,
America! America!

With lakes of glistening foam
And airplanes spraying poisons on,
The dear land we call home.

A "poultry explosion" was started several years ago by Peace Corps volunteers in India. If they succeed, by 1970 India will have more chickens than people.

The problems Peace Corps volunteers face in India are neither new nor simple. A nutrition deficiency—"protein starvation"—was noted by the generals of Alexander the Great in 327 B.C. India's 480 million people live in an area one-third the size of the United States. Forty percent of the country's farmers work less than one acre of land.

Poultry has become a major Peace Corps program in India because it fills the nutrition gap and provides a new source of income to the small farmer. Rice hulls which are inedible by humans provide a major source of feed so that poultry does not take scarce food grains away from the mouths of the poor.

There are problems, however. One Volunteer discovered that only 7,000 hens can create an egg surplus in an area with 250,000 under-fed persons if most of them are vegetarians. Hindus regard the egg as the first cycle of life. The moral problem has been overcome, however, with non-fertile eggs.

The extreme heat, disease and social prejudice against chicken farming are other problems.

Traditionally, poultry raising has been an occupation of India's lower classes, and one Volunteer tells of how a poultry farmer had to temporarily hand over his chickens in order to "qualify" as a marriage partner. (After the marriage, however, he asked for the chickens back.)

Widespread Career Opportunities Attract Ag Economics Students

Career opportunities open only to a college graduate brought Wendel West, Coventry, Newark, back to the University of Delaware after five years. Specifically, the particular career opportunities open to a graduate of the College of Agricultural Sciences brought him back to the department of agricultural and food economics.

In 1959, after two years of college, West left the University of Delaware to work in a textile processing laboratory. Although the work was interesting, he soon learned advancement depended on further education.

"The need to support a wife and four children made the decision to return to school difficult. But, the need to support them in the future made the decision necessary," he said. In 1964, West entered the agricultural business management degree program as a junior. He will receive a bachelor's degree in 1966 and will be employed as a supervisor trainee in the textile fiber industry.

Many management people have backgrounds in economics and business training, West points out. However, he believes that agricultural economics offers particularly widespread career opportunities.

West is representative of a majority of agricultural economics students, according to Dr. Raymond Smith, chairman of the department of agricultural and food economics at the University of Delaware. "He does not have a farm background; his chosen career is not on the farm itself." More than 50 per cent of the department's students come from a non-farm background; after graduation most will find careers off the farm.

Therefore, programs in the department are now oriented to provide the widespread career opportunities West and other students require. Both highly trained specialists and the well-developed "whole man" with overall leadership capabilities are needed in all industries, Dr. Smith points out.

For instance, food retailing and distribution is a basic American industry and one that touches the lives of all human beings. It has become increasingly more technical and scientific, creating a marked demand for high caliber employees to enter the industry.

Courses in the department of agricultural and food economics are designed to combine the fun-

damentals of business with a background in agriculture. They prepare the students for a career in management and research in agri-businesses such as farm credit and financing, feed and fertilizer companies, agricultural chemical retailers, agricultural cooperatives and food processing, wholesaling and retailing industries. Graduates are also prepared for industries not related to agriculture.

Associate, bachelor and master degree programs are offered. Further information is available from Dr. Raymond Smith, Agricultural Hall, University of Delaware, Newark, Delaware 19711.

Pesticides For Home Gardens To Be Meeting Topic

A meeting to discuss pesticides for garden use will be held April 26, according to Frank E. Boys, extension specialist in agricultural chemicals at the University of Delaware. Planned for home gardeners, the session will be at 8 p.m. in Room 112, Agricultural Hall.

Boys and David Tatnall, assistant New Castle County agent in ornamental horticulture, will discuss pesticide safety and insect, disease and weed controls. They will also answer individual gardener's pest control problems. A film on "People and Pesticides" will be shown.

The meeting is open to the public without charge.

Silage Offers More Nutrients Per Acre

Hubert Cannon, a Pet producer of Harrington, firmly believes in silage as roughage feed. He has an upright silo, but in recent years he's been putting up extra silage in ricks which are covered with plastic. The Cannon farm is located about one mile northwest of Andrewville.

Eastern Shore dairymen are using larger amounts of silage to supply forage needs of their herds. The use of silage enables dairymen to harvest, store and feed more of the total feed nutrients produced per crop acre.

Grass silage generally results in saving 10 to 20 per cent more nutrients per acre than if the grass were harvested as field-cured hay. Corn silage production generally results in saving 30 to 50 per cent more nutrients per acre than corn harvested for grain.

As the advantage of silage feeding in expanding the cow-carrying capacity of the farm has become more widely understood, many dairymen have increased the acres of cropland in silage crops.

At the winter dairy meetings held in Delaware by the university of Delaware Extension Service, dairymen were encouraged to shift to 100 per cent silage for roughage, feeding this during the entire year. About 16 tons of silage will provide the roughage

needs of a cow for a 12-month period. Yields of corn silage reaching 15 to 20 tons per acre are equivalent to five to seven tons of hay.

Country Lane Extension Club News

by Jane Everline
The Country Lane Home Economics extension club met April 5, at the home of Mrs. Mary Collison.

Mrs. Melville Taylor, family life chairman, reported that a tour of the Vocational School will be conducted April 21. There will be a dinner at 6:30 prepared by the students, the tour immediately following. She also reported there are to be courses held at the James H. Grove High School in connection with the Delaware High School Extension program. This is a wonderful opportunity for those who did not finish high school to do so.

We were reminded about State Day, May 4. Mrs. Leon Donovan, Mrs. Lawrence Collison, Mrs. Albert Wright and Mrs. Earl Everline are planning to attend. Mrs. Albert Wright reported on

the County Council meeting. One item of interest was the defensive driving classes being started throughout the county. We hope to start a class later on.

There was also a reminder about the group meeting on May 10. Our club is to be hostess.

We were pleased to have our leader, Mrs. Eleanor Voshell, with us. She talked to us about self confidence using (1) plan (2) appearance and (3) think ideas as the three main points of her talk. She pointed out that in any talk you should have a good beginning and a good ending. Her ending was a poem "Myself" by Edgar A. Guest.

BIRTHS

BEEBE HOSPITAL, LEWES

April 18: Mr. and Mrs. Jackson Dunlap, of Rehoboth, a girl, Julie Ann.
April 22: Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Chisholm, of Lewes, a girl, Dianne Margaret.
Mr. and Mrs. Richard Morgan, of Rehoboth, a girl, Laurie Ann.
April 25: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gibbs, of Lewes, a girl.
Mr. and Mrs. William Hopkins, of Millsboro, a boy.

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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
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Fed. Power Com. Rules In Favor Of Electric Utility

The Federal Power Commission ruled this week in favor of Delaware Power & Light Company system in a rate case involving utility customers who purchase power for resale. St. Michaels, Maryland, Dover, Delaware, and Stockton, Maryland, the complainants had charged the utility company with discrimination in favor of rural electric cooperative customers. The Commission ruled that Delaware Power & Light Co. has not unduly discriminated against any of their wholesale customers by charging lower rates to rural electric co-ops.

The Commission found that no "general narrowing" of the differential between the two classes of residential to the two classes of commercial is required at this time. It said that the record shows the cooperatives "plainly distinguishable" from the other wholesale customers with respect to purpose, sparsity of service area and technical relationship with the Delaware Power & Light Company system.

The Commission's opinion involves Delaware Power & Light Company, of Wilmington, Delaware, and two subsidiaries, The Eastern Shore Public Service Company of Maryland, and The Eastern Shore Public Service Company of Virginia, both of Salisbury, Maryland. This utility system serves all of Delaware, nine counties of Maryland's eastern shore, and two counties of Virginia's eastern shore.

This opinion has not been arrived at hastily nor lightly. In November of 1963 the Federal Power Commission ordered a general investigation of the wholesale rates of the utility and its two subsidiaries. Consolidated with the investigation were three other proceedings arising out of complaints by the two municipal systems (St. Michaels and Dover) and one investor-owned company (Stockton), charging the utility with discrimination in favor of cooperatives. Delaware Power & Light Co. system serves 15 wholesale utility customers in the three states, including 10 municipally-operated, 2 privately owned and three cooperatives.

In holding that the cooperatives are distinguishable from the other wholesale customers, the FPC pointed out that they were established by farmers to obtain electric service which they could not get from investor-owned or municipal utilities. They now provide complete service in sparsely occupied areas and have special problems because their lines extend over hundreds of miles of difficult terrain and a substantial number of their consumer connections either represent idle service or are used by seasonal customers. The FPC noted that the cooperatives have more than a third of a million dollars invested in transmission lines while the other customers have very little.

The FPC rejected the municipalities' contention that it was the Congressional intent in passing the 1935 Federal Power Act to assure municipalities and cooperatives equal treatment as members of a common class. The Commission said no support for this could be found in any provision of the Federal Power Act and that if this had been the intent of Congress, an express provision bracketing the two groups into one could easily have been incorporated.

The Commission pointed out that no exceptions were filed to the Examiner's finding that Delaware Power's rates to the cooperative customers are just and reasonable. However, in determining whether Delaware Power's rates to its other customers are just and reasonable, the Commission said it must give primary consideration to the relationship of these rates to cost-of-service evidence. Rates of return vary from 6.07 per cent down to 5.34 per cent, dependent upon the approach used in allocating cost of service. On the record, FPC concluded a 6 per cent rate of return "is fair and reasonable."

In concluding that the record does not support the charge that the Delaware Power & Light Company system has unduly discriminated against its wholesale customers (other than cooperatives) by charging them rates excessively higher than those charged the cooperatives, the FPC pointed out that, in great measure, this difference can be accounted for by the actual difference to the system in the costs of serving the two groups.

The Commission also said that the cooperatives' lower rates reflects the superior bargaining power which they have demonstrated in their negotiations with the Delaware Power & Light Company system by reason of their apparent ability to build their own generat-

ing and transmission system. The Commission also pointed out that the complainants have benefited by the cooperatives' ability to negotiate lower rates since the utility's rate reduction to the cooperatives was followed by a decrease to other customers. The Commission noted further that the complainants have not been significantly impaired in their ability to obtain new customers because of the rate differential.

Finally, the Commission rejected the argument that the Delaware Power & Light Company system is engaged in a long range program to stifle competition and create a private monopoly. The FPC said it could find no support for the contention in the record.

Kaffeeklatch

with Eleanor K. Voshell

How do your floors look? Clean sparkling floors help make your whole home look nice. But if you want your floors to look nice, you have to take good care of them every day—especially if you have children.

How do you get rid of black marks? Heels of shoes and rubber feet on furniture often leave black marks on the floor that will not come off when you scrub. When the marks are on a wood floor, rub them with a fine steel wool which you have dipped into liquid naphtha-base wax—the same kind of wax you use to wax your wood floor.

When the marks are on asphalt tile floors, rub the marks off with a clean cloth that you have dipped in a self-polishing water-base wax—the same kind you use to wax the asphalt tile floor.

After you have removed the black marks, spread new wax over the area you have rubbed. Is there such a thing as too much wax?

You wear wax off the floors by walking on them. The wax, of course, rubs off first from the places you walk on most often. Wax stays on longest in the corners of the room, under furniture and close to the walls. These are places you do not often walk on. You do not need to wax these places as often as you wax the places you walk on most of the time. Do not put too much wax on the floor at one time. Instead, put on two thin coats of wax. But be sure the first coat of wax is completely dry before you put more on.

If you do not use self-polishing wax, rub the floor hard with a clean cloth or polisher after the wax is dry. Rubbing will not take the wax off; it will harden the wax and keep you from slipping and falling on the floor. How do you get off old wax? Put some detergent and one cup of ammonia in a gallon of warm water and scrub tile floor with a brush.

If some of the wax is hard to get off, leave a little bit of ammonia - detergent scrub water on the floor to soak for two minutes. Then scrub it again.

"Je Suis Morte Ici"

By W. C. Burgess

Place—La Huey de Puis—in France.

In Francais—in French "I am dead here." "Back on the stem again"—in hobo language it means—I am back on the bum again."

And here is how it happened. La Huey de Puis—pronounced La Hey de Puis—is about three miles from Normandy. I saw the 3,000 American plane raid from there, but it seems like they didn't get 'em all. That was the day the lead American plane—the plane which dropped the markers to mark the target—must have had a defect in the plane and dropped the markers on some of our boys before the Air Ground Liaisons could get them straightened out—they had clobbered some of our boys. Some of our officers went up to see the damage, but, of course, no enlisted men but the drivers.

I think that was the day Lieut. General McNair got killed, but inasmuch as I didn't see it—that I cannot prove—however, they say he never had a scratch on him—concussion. That night everything was so quiet with the guardian angel—and Winston Churchill—on guard. The frogs were singing and old Churchill was so glad he could do his share to help the boys; and also the civilians back home.

Ker Splurge—A whole battalion of big guns start a bombardment—old Churchill winds up in a muddy ditch—mud from head to foot—man I looked like the troops from West Street. Now Churchill says to himself, "Winnie, you fool, that was outgoing mail." "Yes, Churchill, but it sure is better to duck first than to be sorry later."

People will think I need the little men in the white coats after this article—but it is the truth—Check Johnny Joyce, Shady Lane, Bethel, Del., for confirmation. The next day—it was July 18—or thereabouts—this story begins.

Everybody was eating chow—the whole battery—123 or 124 men and here comes a sneaker. It was one little biddy old German plane which was sent to bomb a one track railroad a few hundred yards in back of us—and he started straddle bombing—which means you hit on both sides of the target so you will be sure you catch the target—which is in the middle.—he forgot his windage, and hit us instead—right in the middle of our outfit. All bombs have fins on them—and the air was whistling through them—it was a direct hit.

"Oh my! I'll settle for an arm, a leg, or anything." "Oh! My! I am a gone gossin." "You don't worry about death then! You expect it! But you hope it is not painful! You want it all of a sudden if you have to get it! And so it was maybe, but not

quite. The grub was good—the Army feeds our boys pretty good—all the Jewish boys ate pork and said—oh! my! What nice chicken! The Reverends would gamble a little and shoot a little crap, and maybe take a little drink—just to show us that they were one of the boys—I wonder if they really called them drinks communion—good idea.

Back to the railroad track at La Huey de Puis. The plane went on, and there was Winston Churchill with a big mess kit full of mud. Even had to go back to the cook tent for more grub—Wow! "What a Crime." W. C. is always on the outside of everything. The bombs hit next to me. I am certainly glad the Germans had D. P.'s working for them. They deliberately had sabotaged some of the bombs—because—the ones close to me didn't explode.

Now there was a swamp in the middle of our outfit—with a catwalk across it—with the medics and some of the troops billeted on one side and some on the other. The bombs were small jobs—not very large—maybe ten or fifteen pounders—or they would have killed us by concussion. There was a shortage of bombs in the German Army, and I am sure they could not afford to use big bombs on a one-track railroad—Pentagon—Washington, D. C.—please note.

So, we go take a look—and there are unexploded bombs all over the swamp. Even the fins on some of them were defect-

ive because they did not penetrate this swamp. It really was not a swamp, but just a real muddy area. However, the bombs close to me had good fins on them; but no fuses—they penetrated the mud, but they didn't go off. I guess it just wasn't my day to sprout wings.

"I wonder—to write stories like these—you maybe have to be defused yourself—maybe in the head." There is a taboo on writing articles like these—but I guess I can stick it out if you can read 'em. People come to me—even a doctor—and says, "Keep on writing those articles." "You ought to write a book." "I'm laughing, you laugh with me—and we'll all have a party." "Jailhouse Rock" is nothing compared to this!

Felton School Notes

MENU—MAY 2-6

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

TUESDAY—Spaghetti with meat sauce, cole slaw, milk, bread and butter, applesauce.

WEDNESDAY—Vegetable beef or bean soup, cheese or peanut butter sandwich, milk, sliced peaches.

THURSDAY—Hamburg on roll, buttered succotash, milk, sheet cake or fruit.

FRIDAY—Tuna fish platter, buttered corn, milk, corn bread and butter, fruit jello.

Delaware Food Market Report

By Anne Holberton

Things are looking up at the meat counter this week since prices are down a bit and fair weather has brought on a large catch of many fish.

Somewhat more liberal supplies of beef have resulted in wholesale beef prices dropping to the lowest point in about eight weeks. Almost all markets are featuring one cut or another of beef this weekend. The pork market has been variable all week—fluctuating up and down from day to day. In general, retail prices are now steady with prices of last week. Emphasis continues to be on loin roasts, bacon, and a few chops. Specials on smoked hams and fresh picnic can also be found in a few stores.

Lamb prices are much as they have been for the past three weeks except for occasional specials. However, with the appearance of the spring lamb in the markets, prices may go up a fraction for wholesale. This, of course, means a penny increase here and there for the consumer.

During these fair weather months, commercial fishermen can make more trips out and bring in a bigger catch, and of course, the result will be lower prices. There are good buys now available on haddock, cod, halibut, porgies, whittings, perch, and a number of shellfish.

Supplies of many vegetables are continuing to increase as the weather improves. Cabbage is an excellent example. This vegetable is arriving in improved volume from all producing areas. The market is definitely weaker this week and features should be found. Shipments of California celery have increased and harvest is very much in evidence in Florida. There's been a drastic drop in cucumber prices, in fact, some are as much as 60% lower than two weeks ago. Green beans from Florida have continued to increase in volume, quality has certainly improved and prices are somewhat lower. Asparagus is at about the same price level as it was last week and vine ripe tomatoes from Florida show a slight increase in volume, but with variable quality.

Beautiful strawberries are now available, prices are very reasonable and quality is good to excellent. Hawaiian pineapple continues to be a good buy as well as oranges. Be sure to enjoy grapefruit now the end of the season is near. Look for specials on Mexican cantaloupes and check grapes for good buys.

Peace Corps Expand India Farm Program

An additional 500 agricultural volunteers will be sent to India as part of a stepped up Peace Corps program. These workers, including farm trained young men and women, agricultural college graduates and older men and women with farm experience, will serve for a two-year

period in a country where a severe food shortage is causing a national crisis. Russell Bradford, special assistant in agricultural affairs for the Peace Corps, was in Delaware last week talking with agricultural extension staff members at the University of Delaware about Peace Corps opportunities.

He said this addition brings to 1,000 the number of new agricultural workers the Peace Corps proposes to have working on food production and related projects in India by January 1. Plans to send the first group of 500 were announced last month by Peace Corps Director Jack Vaughn in New Delhi.

The two increases would raise total volunteer strength in India to more than 1,600. India now has nearly 700 Peace Corpsmen, the largest concentration of volunteers in the world.

Bradford told Delaware extension staff members that most of the volunteer force in India would be involved in some aspect of food production, marketing or nutrition. A drive to recruit farm workers, originally scheduled to end this month, will be continued through the summer because of the increased commitment in India.

Peace Corpsmen currently in India work in 15 different types of projects, ranging from education to poultry raising.

Qualified individuals can get full details about the Peace Corps by contacting county extension agents in Newark, Dover, or Georgetown, or by writing directly to the Peace Corps, Washington, D. C.

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FRESH "SHOW WHITE" MUSHROOMS 49¢

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BUDDO'S SLICED SMOKED CORNED BEEF, Beef, Turkey or Ham 3 pigs. \$1.00

ROCKINGHAM'S Turkey in Gravy 1-lb. can. 65¢

FARMDALE BEEF, CHICKEN OR TURKEY Meat Pies 4 pigs. 87¢

ARTIC SEALED Haddock Fillets 1-lb. pkg. 59¢

HOLLAWAY HOUSE STUFFED PEPPERS OR Salisbury Steaks 16-oz. pkg. 63¢

IDEAL KIDNEY BEANS (3 lb., 3-oz.) OR IDEAL PORK AND BEANS 39¢

FLORIDA "INDIAN RIVER" PINK OR WHITE SEEDLESS GRAPEFRUIT 3 for 35¢

FRESH, TENDER CALIFORNIA ASPARAGUS 19¢

"CRISPHEART" FRESH CELERY HEARTS 29¢

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BAKERY DOLLAR SALE. SAVE 16¢

Plain, Sugar, Cinnamon or Apple and Spice Donuts 4 for \$1

SAVE 16¢ SUPERIOR BUTTERMILK BREAD 4 1/2 lbs. \$1.00

SAVE 16¢ SUPERIOR WHOLE WHEAT, RYE OR COBBLER SOUR RYE BREAD, 2 loaves 45¢

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KING SIZE \$1.19

LARGE 35¢

PRINCESS WHITE OR ASST. COLORS Facial Tissue 7 boxes \$1.00

IDEAL CRUSHED Pineapple ... 4 1/2 lbs. \$1.00

FARMDALE Sweet Peas 7 1/2 lbs. \$1.00

IDEAL Tomato Juice 7 1/2 lbs. \$1.00

GLIDDEN Apple Sauce .. 7 1/2 lbs. \$1.00

IDEAL Spaghetti in TOMATO 7 1/2 lbs. \$1.00

IDEAL Fruit Cocktail . 4 1/2 lbs. \$1.00

IDEAL Grape Jelly ... 3 1/2 lbs. \$1.00

IDEAL Grape Drink ... 4 1/2 lbs. \$1.00

IDEAL Mayonnaise ... 3 pint \$1.00

IDEAL CREAMY OR CRUNCHY Peanut Butter 3 1/2 lbs. \$1.00

SAVE 29¢ POTATOES 9 lbs. \$1.00

SAVE 17¢ Toilet Tissue .. 9 rolls \$1.00

IDEAL CHARBLES Margarine ... 5 1/2 lbs. \$1.00

PRINCESS Margarine ... 6 1/2 lbs. \$1.00

SAVE 18¢ Green Beans .. 6 1/2 lbs. \$1.00

IDEAL CUT FRENCH STYLE FROZEN Golden Corn ... 7 1/2 lbs. \$1.00

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SAVE 18¢ FRENCH FRIES ... 3 lbs. \$1.00

SAVE 18¢ SWEET PEAS ... 8 1/2 lbs. \$1.00

STAYLOR ASSORTED COLORS Napkins 5 1/2 lbs. \$1.00

FARMDALE INSTANT Sliced Peaches. 3 1/2 lbs. 95¢

HEINZ Acme Coffee 10-oz. \$1.09

IDEAL QUALITY Ketchup 2 1/2-oz. 49¢

IDEAL QUALITY Tomato Soup 10-oz. 10¢

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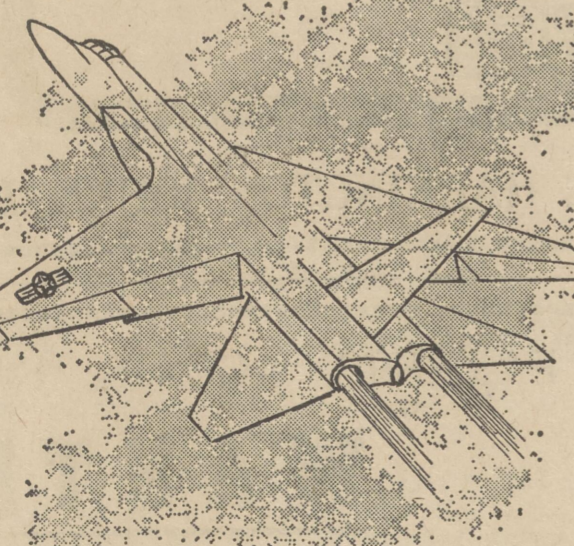
IDEAL COFFEE \$1.55

2-lb. 15¢ per lb. 10¢ per oz. 10¢ per oz.

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LIBBY'S VEGETARIAN OR FARMDALE INSTANT Sliced Peaches. 3 1/2 lbs. 95¢

HEINZ Acme Coffee 10-oz. \$1.09

IDEAL QUALITY Ketchup 2 1/2-oz. 49¢

IDEAL QUALITY Tomato Soup 10-oz. 10¢

SPORTS

KEITH S. BURGESS — Sports Editor

F. White, Garey, Do Well In Seaford Invitational

Frank White scored five points for Harrington High and Gerry Garey set a new school record in the two mile run, to turn in the best local performances at the giant afternoon-and-evening Seaford Invitational Track and Field meet.

White ran faster at Seaford than ever before as he surpassed his previous best efforts in both the 200 and 100 yard dashes.

In the afternoon heats Frank was second to a Wm. Henry of Dover runner and then uncorked a blazing 10 flat effort in the semi-finals to defeat his previous conqueror. However, in the final that night, the entire field apparently had stiffened up in the rapidly dropping temperature.

The Lion got a bad start and finished fourth as the winner clocked "only" 10.5 seconds. White won his 220 trial in 23.8 and later that evening was third in the final. His time of 23 seconds flat for 220 yards around a curve is equivalent to 22.8 for the same distance on the straightaway.

Only Jim Schiff's 22.4 done six or seven years ago was a better effort by a local dashman. Garey ran two miles in 11:07 for a new H.H.S. school standard in 1965. He switched to the mile and half mile runs earlier this campaign and did not return to the longer run until a few days ago, when he turned in a good 11:13 in winning at Dover Air. It now appears that if he had stayed with the two mile and had trained exclusively for it he would have improved on his excellent showing at Seaford, where he finished fifth in 10:54, 13 seconds under the old school record.

Considering that seventeen schools were entered at Seaford, it takes a mighty good performer to get in the scoring, or first five places, in any of the events contested.

In a meet as large as the Seaford Invitational, many lads realize that they will be outclassed. Therefore, they enter for the experience and hope that they will be able to, at least, improve their best previous efforts under the stress of the excellent competition.

This occurred several times that we heard about and probably several other occasions that escaped our ears.

Some new personal standards were: Nick Morris' 9 feet jump in the pole vault; Jim White's 24.1 in the 220; Jim Simpler's 135 feet javelin toss; Harold Coleman's 5 ft. 3 inch high jump and discus throws of over 100 feet by Coleman and Jim Harris.

Simpler was having trouble getting the javelin to stick so that he could get a measurable throw. In practice after the Seaford go, Jim reached 140 feet and could break Randy Knox's school record of 153 plus this season or next.

Coleman is only a freshman and would be competing in junior high except for the shortage of high jumpers here. He is only 5 feet, 7 inches tall, which means he has jumped within four inches of his own height. Earl Dickerson, who won at Seaford, is a 6-5 senior, who cleared 5-9. Thus Coleman's leap on an inch-for-inch, pound-for-pound basis is much better.

Good junior high outings were recorded by John Flamer in the 100 (11.3); seventh-grader, Chris Wetherhold, in the 880 (2:26) and the junior high 880 relay team of John Brown, Ken Tribbett, Henry Wright and Martin Adams, which placed second in their race.

In the senior high 880 relay H.H.S. placed 5th despite a poor start and the discovery later that Bridgeville, the fourth place quartet, ran 8 1/2 feet less than Harrington due to a mistake in measuring the lanes. The Mustangs nosed the Lions with the benefit of this gift.

DR. ROBERT BULL

(Continued from Page 1)

Jordan, during the year of research. Mrs. Bull, who is an instructor in Economics at Drew University, and who serves as camp manager of the Drew-McCormick Archaeological Expedition, will join Dr. Bull in Jerusalem in June of this year. She will devote the year to research toward the completion of her doctorate undertaken at New York University. During the year, Dr. and Mrs. Bull will have occasion to visit friends in Addis Ababa, Ethiopia, and Elisabethville in the Congo. Dr. and Mrs. Bull will return to their respective teaching positions at Drew University in September of 1967 after they have driven from Jerusalem, Jordan, north to Sweden in order to visit relatives of Mrs. Bull in that country.

Lions Trip Mustangs, 8-1

Harrington High's Lions, coached by Frank Glazier, had a surprisingly easy time of it at Bridgeville last week and scored in four of the seven innings to trounce the Mustangs 8-1.

Harrington jumped off to a 2-0 lead in their first at-bat and were never headed as they picked up their second win in three starts behind the stellar hurling of Ellis Myer. Myer allowed only three hits and contributed a triple to the Lions' attacks.

Chuck McNally clouted a home run in his only official trip to the plate. Leadoff man Cal Bonniwell had two hits in three at-bats and scored twice. Pint-sized Dennis Spicer hit safely twice.

BRIDGEVILLE	ab	r	h	rbi
Walker, cf	4	0	1	0
Grant, lf	3	0	0	0
R. Tull, 3b	3	0	0	0
Baker, p	2	0	0	0
Speight, c	2	1	0	0
Collie, rf	2	0	1	0
D. Tull, 1b	2	0	0	0
Pusey, ss	3	0	0	0
Evans, 2b	1	0	0	0
Adams, c	1	0	1	0
Totals	23	1	3	0

HARRINGTON	ab	r	h	rbi
Bonniwell, 2b	3	2	2	0
Kahel, cf	4	1	1	1
Myer, p	4	1	1	0
Knox, ss	3	0	1	0
Motter, lf	4	0	1	1
Manges, c	2	1	0	0
Hatfield, 1b	3	0	0	0
Green, rf	1	1	0	0
Spicer, 3b	4	1	2	1
McNally, rf	1	1	1	2
Totals	29	8	8	5

Bridgeville	010	000	0-1
Harrington	200	103	2-5

Delmar Nips Felton, 6-4, In Extra Innings

Delmar won its third straight squeaker when the Wildcats beat Felton 6-4 in eight innings. The Sussex Countians had beaten Harrington in eleven innings 4-3 and Greenwood 2-1 in regulation time.

The Wildcats opened the scoring with two runs in the top of the fourth inning. Felton went ahead 3-2 with three runs in the bottom half of the fourth. After the Green Devils added a singleton in the fifth, Delmar notched the victory with two runs in the sixth and two more in the eighth.

Payne and Shelman had two hits each for Felton which outhit the winners 8-6. Mullen in left field for Delmar, was the chief thorn in losing pitcher Bill Dill's flesh. Mullen had three hits in as many tries and accounted for the winners' only run-batted-in.

DELMAR	ab	r	h	rbi
Green, 2b	4	0	0	0
Elliott, 1b	3	0	0	0
Maloney, c	4	0	0	0
Culver, cf-p	4	1	1	0
Mullen, lf	3	3	3	1
Budd, p-of	4	1	1	0
DeFelice, 3b	4	1	0	0
Pusey, rf	2	0	0	0
Hill, rf	2	0	0	0
Hammond, ss	3	0	1	0
Totals	33	6	6	1

FELTON	ab	r	h	rbi
Hoffner, 3b	4	0	0	0
W. Dill, ss	3	0	0	0
R. Dill, p	4	1	1	0
Coulson, c	3	1	1	1
Payne, 1b	4	1	2	0
Saulsberry, 2b	2	1	0	0
Berry, 2b	1	0	0	0
Shelman, cf	4	0	2	1
D. Dill, lf	2	0	1	0
Gibbs, lf	1	0	0	0
Nashold, rf	3	0	1	0
Sipple	1	0	0	0
Totals	32	4	8	2

Felton	000	310	00-4
Delmar	000	202	02-6

Mrs. George W. Hanson

Mrs. Eva W. Hanson, 81, of 206 Center Street, Harrington, widow of George W. Hanson, died Monday in the Crescent Farm Nursing Home, Dover, after a brief illness.

Mrs. Hanson, a retired school teacher in the Wilmington public schools, was the oldest member of the Class of 1902 of the Harrington High School Alumni Association.

She was a member of Asbury Methodist Church and its WSCS, the Harrington New Century Club, Business and Professional Women's Club, Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen Auxiliary and the National Retired Teachers Association.

She is survived by two brothers, Charles Wingate of Miami, Fla., and Thomas Wingate, of Yonkers, N. Y.; a stepdaughter, Mrs. George Redman, Baltimore; and a stepson, Fred Hanson, Philadelphia.

Services were held yesterday afternoon at the J. Millard Cooper Funeral Home, 110 E. Center Street. Interment was in Barratt's Chapel Cemetery.

Greenwood, Dover Air Play Overtime Tie

Greenwood and Dover Air battled nine innings to a 5-5 tie in a game played last week.

The Foresters took a 1-0 lead but fell behind 3-1 when Dover Air tallied thrice in the third. Greenwood later regained the upper hand 5-3 with three runs in the top of the sixth. The Falcons ended the scoring with a pair in their next at-bat.

Ron Breeding held Dover Air to six hits while his mates were getting eight off Maurice Miyo.

Buell Schulze and Maurice Hughes paced the Foresters at the plate. Schulze had three-for-four and batted in two runs. Hughes drove three runs across the plate with a pair of safeties.

GREENWOOD	ab	r	h	rbi
Schulze, ss	4	1	3	2
Willey, 3b	3	1	0	0
Hughes, 2b	5	0	2	3
H. Retzlaff, c	5	0	1	0
Beauchamp, lf	4	0	0	0
Spence, 1b	4	0	0	0
O. Retzlaff	4	1	1	0
Yoder, cf	4	1	0	0
Breeding, p	3	1	1	0
Totals	36	5	8	5

DOVER AIR	ab	r	h	rbi
Grawert, 2b	4	1	0	0
Edwards, c	3	0	2	1
Lopez, lf	5	0	0	0
Rush, 3b	4	1	1	0
Knott, ss	2	0	0	0
Taylor, ss	2	1	1	1
Walmesley, rf	3	0	0	0
Miyo, p	3	1	1	0
Flasher, 1b	3	1	1	0
Delgado, cf	3	0	0	0
Totals	32	5	6	3

Greenwood	010	103	00-5
Dover Air	003	002	00-5

Felton Trips Dover Air, 5-2 In Nine Innings

Extra-inning games seem to be in vogue in the Henlopen Conference this season. Felton's Green Devils were involved in their second straight overtime game and won this one on Will Dill's three-run homer in the ninth inning.

Will Dill was the winning pitcher, doling out four hits to the Falcons. Jerry Taylor took the loss for Dover Air.

Felton's eight hits were divided equally between Dave Hoffman, Will Dill, Red Dill and center-fielder Shelman.

The Green Devils are tied for seventh place in the 12-team Henlopen Conference, with Harrington. Both club have 2-2 records.

DOVER AIR	ab	r	h	rbi
Grawert, 2b	4	0	0	0
Edwards, c	3	0	0	0
Lopez, lf	3	1	0	0
Rush, 3b	4	0	1	0
Taylor, p	4	1	1	1
Knott, ss	4	0	0	0
Walmesley, rf	4	0	1	1
Zimmerman, 1b	3	0	0	0
Delgado, cf	3	0	1	0
Totals	32	2	4	2

FELTON	ab	r	h	rbi
Hoffner, 3b	3	1	2	0
W. Dill, p	5	2	3	3
R. Dill, ss	4	0	2	1
Coulson, c	4	0	0	0
Payne, 1b	4	0	0	0
Shelman, cf	4	0	2	0
Gibbs, lf	3	0	0	0
Nashold, rf	1	0	0	0
Voshell	0	0	0	0
Sipple, rf	2	0	0	0
Palmer	0	1	0	0
Berry, 2b	1	0	0	0
Saulsberry, 2b	1	0	0	0
Moore, 2b	0	1	0	0
Totals	32	5	8	4

Dover Air	000	200	00-2
Felton	001	010	003-5

A.M.A.

(Continued from Page 1)

rehabilitation chairman of the First State Unit which has had charge of the dance parties held at the Perry Point Hospital for the last 15 years, given by the Delaware American Legion Auxiliary. The Delaware hostesses will attend 4 dance parties in May, two of their own and two by other groups.

On Monday evening, May 2, a Department National Security Forum will be held at the David C. Harrison Unit No. 14, of Smyrna, under the direction of Mrs. George T. Scout, of Smyrna, the department national security chairman. All department officers and chairmen and unit national security chairman and unit presidents are urged to attend.

Mrs. Edward L. Williams

Mrs. Amanda Williams, 81, widow of Edward L. Williams, died Wednesday, April 20, at Milford Memorial Hospital.

Mrs. Williams, who lived at 300 Old Shawnee Road, was a member of Calvary Methodist Church, there.

She is survived by two sons, Edward and Elmer, both of Milford; a sister, Mrs. Alice Sullivan, and a brother, Edward Morgan, both of Farmington, and four grandchildren.

Services were held Sunday afternoon at the Lofland Funeral Home, Milford.

Greenwood's Breeding Tames Lions, 6-1

Ron Breeding, Greenwood High's ace righthander, tamed Harrington's Lions here on Tuesday afternoon as he limited the Lions to two hits. Sam Knox and Chuck McNally were the only Lions to hit safely in the 6-1 loss. H.H.S. averted a shut-out with a last inning run.

The first four batters in the Forester lineup did all the damage as they accounted for all the Greenwood hits and runs.

Steve Willey and Maurice Hughes had two hits each, Buell Schulze and Heinz Retzlaff picked up the other two bingles. Willey scored three runs.

The losing pitcher was Ellis Myer.

Greenwood now owns a 2-1 record while Harrington has split four contests. At this writing, the Foresters are sixth and the Lions seventh in the 12-team Henlopen Conference.

GREENWOOD	ab	r	h	rbi
Schulze, ss	3	2	1	0
Willey, 3b	2	3	2	1
Hughes, 2b	3	1	2	2
O. Retzlaff, c	4	0	1	0
Spence, 1b	4	0	0	0
O. Retzlaff, rf	3	0	0	1
Beauchamp, lf	3	0	0	0
Yoder, cf	2	0	0	0
Breeding, p	3	0	0	0
Totals	25	6	6	4

HARRINGTON	ab	r	h	rbi
Bonniwell, 2b	4	0	0	1
Kohel, cf	4	0	0	0
Myer, p	3	0	0	4
Knox, ss	3	0	1	0
Manges, c	3	0	0	0
Motter, lf	2	0	0	0
Hatfield, p	3	1	0	0
McNally, rf	2	0	1	0
Spicer, 3b	2	0	0	0
Totals	26	1	2	1

Greenwood	102	010	2-6
Harrington	000	000	1-1

BIRTHS

Milford Memorial Hospital

April 20:

Mr. and Mrs. William Savage, Jr., Georgetown, boy.

Mr. and Mrs. Emory Dougherty, Milford, girl.

April 21:

Mr. and Mrs. Keith Dean, Milford, boy.

Mr. and Mrs. Jan Harmon, Millsboro, girl.

April 22:

Mr. and Mrs. Clement Tuttle, Georgetown, girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Williams, Lincoln, girl.

April 23:

Mr. and Mrs. Hanley Reed, Ellendale, boy.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Stewart, Milton, boy.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert O'Day, Milton, boy.

April 25:

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Pfeiffer, Milford, girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Reese McGee, Georgetown, girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Layton, Harrington, girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Melvin, Felton, boy.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Yoder, Greenwood, girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Olin Dill, Viola, boy.

April 26:

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Beifield, Milton, girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Lenmore DeBerry, Felton, boy.

April 27:

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Baldwin, Greenwood, girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Glenn, Milford, girl.

Fund-Raising Campaign On For Catholics

Many changes in the operation, supervision and administrative procedures of the Catholic School System of the Wilmington Diocese will emerge as a result of the fund raising campaign now underway, according to the Rev. Howard T. Clark, superintendent of Catholic schools.

"The Diocesan Development Program," Father Clark said, "with a minimum goal of \$700,000 to be raised in the 53 parishes and 21 missions of the Delmarva Peninsula will enable the Diocese to not only construct new educational and religious facilities, but will allow for the continuous upgrading of our present school system.

"Some of the changes," Father Clark explained, "planned in order to strengthen our school system will be the addition of curriculum resources personnel to assist administrators and teachers in the full development of such objects as: reading, mathematics, social studies and the sciences.

"This diocesan-wide program," Father Clark said, "will expand the staff and facilities of the central administrative offices for the Diocesan board of education to allow for the establishment of a centralized recruitment system, a placement program and in-service training program for all teaching personnel.

"An important phase of the schools upgrading program," the Catholic School Superintendent said, "will be the inauguration of additional fringe benefits for all lay personnel employed by the Diocese." These planned benefits include: revisions of the present compensation system and the establishment of a retirement plan.

"Another step designed to strengthen our present school system is to bring local school budgets up to adequate levels," Father Clark explained. "The Diocesan Development program, through the centralized financing plan will give assistance to individual parishes, helping to reduce their total indebtedness thereby allowing them to use more of their normal income for educational costs."

"In order to streamline our diocesan school system we have recognized the Board of Education. Eight lay members have joined with eight religious members to form this policy making body for our 19,000 student school system. Many of these new members are professional educators, with others having served on various public school boards. Their experienced counsel will be of enormous help to the religious

members who have worked so long to build our present school system," Father Clark added.

The fund campaign announced early this year by the Most Reverend Michael W. Hyle, Bishop of Wilmington, calls for, in addition to the school up-grading program, some 33 spiritual, educational and social service projects that include: construction of a new 2,000 student co-educational high school, rebuilding of Padua Academy, and the building of four regional elementary schools; the addition of classrooms at eight parish grade schools, construction of a new Catholic Student Center at the University of Delaware