

## DELMARVA ECONOMIC TIES SOUGHT BY ADVISORY COUNCIL

Individual loyalty to the local scene must give way to a broader view embracing the entire Delmarva Peninsula for the benefit of economic development, state leaders were told here Thurs. June 23, at the fairgrounds.

Harold W. Williams, director of client services, EBS Management Consultants, Inc., New York, made the statement at the last of three orientation meetings held by the Delmarva Advisory Council in its program to convert the peninsula into an economic development district.

Meetings were held the previous Tuesday and Wednesday at Wallops Island, Va., and Denton, Md., to acquaint those states with the new concept of district economic development.

Ultimately, the council seeks to have the peninsula designated as an economic development district by the Economic Development Administration. It could be one of the first such districts to be eligible for grants under the new federal program.

The advisory council preliminary planning has been made possible by an \$87,000 grant from the EDA.

In essence, the council plan, under the direction of Worthington J. Thompson, executive director, will be to immediately form eight advisory committees to be composed of members from the tri-state area, which will make recommendations eventually to be woven into a preliminary development program.

The program will be reviewed, Thompson said, revised and polished for submission to the council early in August. After more refinement, it will then be submitted to the EDA for designation of an economic development district.

Thompson said the committees will concern themselves with eight functional areas which he designated as tourism, public facilities, business or industrial development, manpower training, conservation, transportation plan-

(Continued on Page 8)

## Houston Methodist Gets Pastor

The Rev. Harry A. Bradford Jr. has been assigned to the Houston and Williamsville Methodist Churches by the Peninsula Methodist annual conference. Mr. Bradford, a native of Bridgeton, N. J., previously served the Mount Pleasant Methodist Church, Pleasantville, N.J., and was a member of the Southern New Jersey Methodist annual conference. Other churches in South Jersey he has served are: Deerfield Methodist in Deerfield; Friendship Methodist in Monroeville, R. D. 2. For five years he pastored the North Towanda and French Asylum Methodist Churches in Towanda, Pa., and was a member of the Central Pennsylvania Annual Conference.

## Lee Graef Attends Seminar

Lee Graef, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Graef, left last Thursday to attend a Christian Youth Seminar at Oral Roberts University, Tulsa, Okla.

Attendance is by recommendation and invitation only. 200 men and 200 women gathered for five days at the university where they will live on campus and attend class and participate in the workshop services, music and sports.

His parents accompanied him to Philadelphia.

## 1053 Names Cut From Kent 'Head' Tax List

Kent County Levy Court Tuesday released about 1,053 names from the county's capitation tax collection list.

The commissioners took the action after receiving the list of uncollectibles from Receiver of Taxes G. Dorsey Torbert and upon the advice from Levy Court Attorney N. Maxson Terry that the court must accept the list before June 30.

By releasing the names from the tax collection list, the county acknowledges the loss of about \$1316 in revenue. The county capitation tax is set at \$1.25.

Most of those on the list were dropped by reason of death or relocation out of the county or state.

According to Commissioner L. Winfred Hughes, the list was compiled by the receiver of taxes after a blanket mailing of registered letters.

The approximate number of persons dropped from each sector of the county:

Duck Creek Hundred, 107; Little Creek Hundred, 70; Kenton Hundred, 62; West Dover Hundred, 62; East Dover Hundred, 300; North Murderkill Hundred, 77; South Murderkill Hundred, 104; Mispillion Hundred, 126, and Milford Hundred, 145.

## Plans Available For A-Frame Vacation Homes

The demand for second vacation homes is growing. The A-frame is an ideal design for vacation homes, according to E. W. Walpole, extension agricultural engineer at the University of Delaware.

Economical and comfortable, the A-frame vacation home is an ultramodern version of the ancient Indian teepee. It offers both quality and savings in construction costs.

The name, A-frame, fits the appearance of the building since the front view of the house resembles a streamlined letter A. The contouring outer walls and the roof are continuous. Though the overall appearance is light and airy, the structure is solid.

(Continued on Page 8)

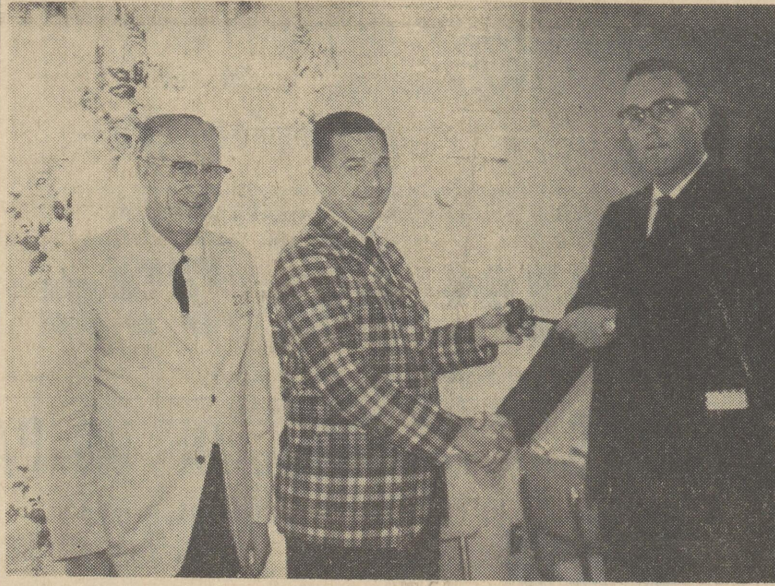
## Civil Defense Specialist Named At U. of D.

Thomas H. Williams has been named extension rural civil defense specialist at the University of Delaware, according to Dr. Samuel M. Gwinn, director of Delaware Cooperative Extension Service.

A 1953 graduate of Seaford High School, Williams was a member of the U. S. Air Force for four years. He received a

## McNally To Attend Alderson-Broaddus College

Chuck McNally, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert McNally, of RFD 3, Harrington, has been accepted to Alderson-Broaddus College, Philippi, W. Va., for the fall term, which will begin in September. Chuck, a 1966 graduate of Harrington High School, was active in the following activities: Varsity Club, grades 9-12; class president, grades 10-11; band, grades 9-10-11-12, and the Glee Club, grades 9-12.



DISTRICT GOVERNOR ROLAND HASTINGS (center) is presenting Dr. Robert L. Ricker this gavel, his symbol of authority, as the newly elected president of the Harrington Lions Club at the Wonder "R" Restaurant, last Monday evening as immediate past president Ellwood Wright and newly appointed zone chairman, looks on. Price photo

## Entries a Record For State Fair

A record number of exhibit entries have been received by the Delaware State Fair with the deadline for entries two days away, General Manager George C. Simpson said Wednesday.

Simpson said all commercial and industrial exhibit space has been sold out for the fair which will run July 23 through July 30 at Harrington.

Applications for entries in the horse and pony departments have been so heavy that horses are now being allotted space in the barns usually used only by competitors at the Kent and Sussex Raceway.

One of the new exhibits, Simpson said, is a display and demonstration on harnessing the atom staged by the Atomic Energy Commission.

## H.H.S. To Have Playground Program

Parents of pupils attending the summer reading program at Harrington School are advised that there will be a supervised playground program for their children. This program will be conducted for these pupils every day from 9:00 A. M. to 1:00 P. M.

Miss Violet Testerman and John Phillips and their staff will organize and direct a variety of recreational activities for youngsters during this reading program. All pupils are invited to participate before and after reading classes if they choose to do so.

From 1:00 P. M. until 3:00 P. M. any other school-age pupils are invited to attend similar recreational activities, including softball, paddle tennis, basketball, ping pong, etc.

## Dogs Bite \$37,050 Off Budget

The Budget Commission Tuesday allocated \$37,050 to get dogs off the streets and to care for them in animal shelters.

The money, placed in a special contingency fund, was turned over to the Game and Fish Commission to hire an equip an additional dog warden in Sussex County and to cover contracts with SPCA groups in New Castle and Kent Counties.

The bulk of the funds—\$25,350—will go to the SPCA of Delaware to pay and equip three additional dog catchers for work in New Castle County north of the Chesapeake and Delaware Canal.

The SPCA of Delaware has been doing the work in northern Delaware for about 10 years and Delaware for about 10 years and Fish Commission. The \$25,350 will be in addition to the \$10,000 the SPCA regularly receives from dog license fees.

The Kent County SPCA will get \$5000 to help underwrite the \$12,800-a-year budget of its humane shelter near Dover.

The Game and Fish Commission will keep \$6700 for itself to hire the additional dog warden in Sussex County and buy him a truck.

The Game and Fish Commission Tuesday also received Budget approval to buy two wildlife tracts, one of 366 acres near Milford Neck and the other of 8.8 acres near Port Mahon.

The larger tract, owned by John A. J. Forest Jr. and Lockwood C. Emmert, will cost \$50,000 plus \$1,125 in acquisition fees. The other, owned by Ralph C. Wilson, will cost \$1180—\$880 for the land and \$300 for legal and other fees.

The money was allocated from the divestiture fund under the open spaces land acquisition program.

## 22 Bills Signed By Gov. Terry

Gov. Charles L. Terry Jr. Monday signed bills placing a new tax on insurance companies and enlarging the Game and Fish Commission.

Also approved by Terry during a long day at his desk were 20 other measures, including pay raises for the judiciary, teachers and 13 key state officials.

The Tax and Game and Fish Commission bills were the subjects of bitter fights in the General Assembly before winning approval in the final hours before the legislature went into indefinite recess.

The Game and Fish Commission bill—which increases the number of commissioners from three to nine—was contested along partisan lines. Republicans charged it simply was an effort to pack the commission; Democrats insisted it was needed to reflect population growth and shifts.

Until now, there has been one game and fish commissioner from each county. The governor now is authorized to name two commissioners from Wilmington and two from each of the three counties and one to serve at large.

The tax on insurance premiums—which would benefit police pension funds—was fought out amid a clamor of protests from some insurance companies.

In its original form, it would have placed a 2 per cent tax on premiums for burglary, car and other types of insurance in which policemen rendered a service. It was amended, however, before winning final approval to cover all types of insurance with a tax of one-quarter of 1 per cent.

Under the pay raise bills signed by Terry, teachers will receive increases totaling \$400 over the next two years.

The State Supreme Court justices will receive raises of \$2,500 a year, bringing the salary of the chief justice up to \$25,000, the same as the governor. The associate supreme court justices will receive \$24,500.

Judges of the state's other major courts would get \$3,500-a-year increases, thus raising the chancellor and the president of Superior Court from \$20,500 to \$24,000, vice chancellors and associate judges of Superior Court from \$20,000 to \$23,500, and the judges of Family and Common Pleas Courts from \$17,500 to \$21,000.

Among the 12 state officials, the adjutant general, secretary of state, attorney general and the tax commissioner will get increases from \$11,000 to \$15,000. The salaries of the treasurer, auditor, insurance commissioner and state custodian will jump from \$9,000 to \$12,000, with increases to the development director and the deputy tax commissioner from \$8,000 to \$12,000.

Increases for deputy treasurer, deputy auditor and deputy insurance commissioner are from \$8,000 to \$11,000.

## GAS COMPANY COMPLETES LAYING MAINS IN FIRST AREA



L. GOODEN CALLAWAY—For whom a window will be dedicated Sunday morning at St. Stephen's Episcopal Church.

The Chesapeake Utilities Corporation has completed the first phase of its installation of gas mains in Harrington.

The corporation has installed a substation on East Street extended, beyond the city limits near the fairgrounds, and has laid mains for East, Ward, Thorpe, and Mill Street and has been working on pushing the main under the railroad tracks in preparation of the second phase which calls for installation of mains south of Mechanic Street in June and July. The third phase calls for installation of mains in the northwest part of the city in August and September, and the fourth phase calls for Delaware Avenue west to the railroad to be completed in October and November.

The Harrington Manor area will be serviced, as demand requires, next year.

Mayor Luther P. Hatfield said Tuesday the corporation was cleaning up each area as the work was finished, and that selling gas could be done as soon as everything was okay at the substation.

## St. Stephen's To Honor L. G. Callaway

St. Stephen's Episcopal Church is glad to be able to announce that on Sunday, July 3, at 10:00 a. m., during Independence weekend, there will be dedicated in the choir of the church a window in memory of the late L. Gooden Callaway. The dedication is timely as Mr. Callaway's devotion to his country was outstanding.

Having served in World War II, Mr. Callaway became a member of the American Legion serving as post commander here in Harrington, and in various other positions including that of service officer. At the time of his death he was Department Service Officer for the American Legion office for the State of Delaware, a position in which he distinguished himself.

The memorial window is a gift of Mr. Callaway's close friends, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Clendenning. The dedication will take place during the 10:00 a. m. Service of Divine Worship which will be followed by a coffee hour to which all the congregation is invited.

## Harrington Man Tops OCS Class

James P. Adams of Harrington received the Delaware Army National Guard Erickson Trophy Saturday as outstanding graduate of its officer candidate class.

A new award, the tactical officers trophy, was presented to Richard J. Piekarski of 511 S. Van Buren St. for demonstrating the highest degree of improvement during the year-long course. The 16 members of the class were commissioned as second lieutenants in the Guard.

Other members of the class are Daniel T. Boines, Newark; Guy T. Bowdle, Dover; Richard R. Brown, Elsmere; Robert J. Craig, Smyrna; Warren E. Fuller, New Castle; Kenneth E. Garey, Felton; William P. Hawk, Wilmington; David R. Hitchens, Harrington; James Markessinis, Wilmington; Carl P. Press Jr., Pennsylvania; Warner W. Price III, Smyrna, and Max R. Walton, Newark.

## Torbert and Lynch File For Re-election To County Posts

Two incumbents have filed for candidacies in the fall election, subject to the outcome of the primary election in August.

Dorsey Torbert, of Felton, has filed for county treasurer and receiver of taxes. He is serving his first term in the office which calls for four years.

Clerk of the Peace Emory N. Lynch, of Lynch Heights, also filed Monday. A former member of the Levy Court and former Civil Defense director of Kent County, he has been filling the unexpired terms of the late Walter Handsberry.

## Prettyman Files

Kent County Sheriff Carl Prettyman has filed for the Democratic nomination to run for register in chancery, it was disclosed last week.

Levy Court President James B. Messick, secretary of the Kent County Democratic Committee, said he has also received filings from John W. Pearson of Hartly to run for state representative in the 27th District, and from John E. Willey of Milford to be candidate for Levy Court from the 29th District.

As sheriff, Prettyman cannot succeed himself. He is a former state representative and Levy Court commissioner.

## Cape May - Lewes Ferry 2nd Anniv. Today

Looking forward to its second anniversary of operation on July 1, the Cape May-Lewes Ferry anticipates its biggest summer season and its bay liners are being spruced up for new patrons.

According to officials of the Delaware River and Bay Authority, who operate the Delaware Bay ferry crossing and Delaware Memorial Bridge between Wilmington and Pigeon Point, N. J., they are also anticipating the arrival of the one millionth passenger around the anniversary date. General Manager, Nolan Chandler is keeping an eye peeled to pinpoint that passenger for extra recognition.

Crew members have been busily engaged for several weeks in making the liners "ship-shape" for the expected accelerated business. Paint brushes are applying new coats to the interiors and exteriors. Scraping and swabbing are part of the daily routine in order to make things pleasant aboard.

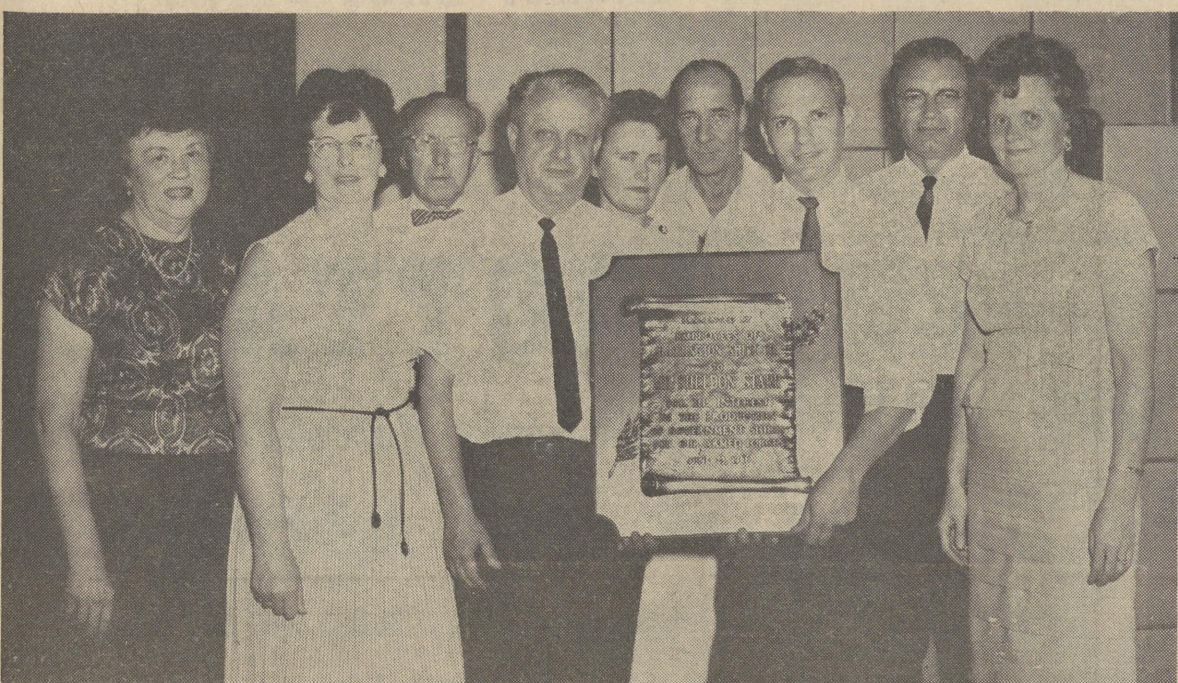
Chandler says he is well pleased with the increase in ferry traffic during the spring months when gains of five to ten per cent per month have been registered over 1965.

When the ferry began operation on July 1, 1964, it became the final link in a transportation chain that gives access to the entire east coast.

Delaware Bay, between Lewes, and Cape May, N. J. did have a ferry service more than 50 years ago when it was associated with an old railroad line. Both were discontinued.

The old Queen Anne Railroad, once operated a pier at Lewes which extended 1300 feet into the bay, according to old timers in the area. The line ran regular passenger service from Lewes to Baltimore, Md. There was also a transportation pier where ferries

(Continued on Page 8)



ON JUNE 24, SHELDON L. STARR, executive vice president of the Harrington Shirt Corporation, was presented a plaque by his employees and supervisors for his fine efforts in the production of government shirts for our Armed Forces. Pictured from left to right: Ruth Martin, Jean Tucker, Kenney Hammond, John Gallo, Jettie Hands, Milton Bland, Sheldon Starr, Emil Gerardi, Irma Culp. Parsons Studio

## SHD Conducts Transportation Study

A statewide transportation study with particular reference to Kent and Sussex Counties has been undertaken by the State Highway Department.

According to the State Highway Department officials the "southern" or "down state" Delaware survey will be linked with the New Castle County Land Use and Transportation study which is now underway in the northern county.

According to the highway department officials, "this would not only provide the New Castle County program with a better perspective, particularly in its initial implementation stage but it would also give the state a scope of planning toward which most states aspire, but which very few have realized."

"This plan would not only provide an outline of future state highway needs but it would also provide a reliable framework of data within which detailed community planning could be carried on as desired."

"An advance transportation plan indicates future route needs," the department states, "thus permitting the advance budgeting for right-of-way acquisition before property values escalate to any great extent."

This "down state" study was to be handled by State Highway Department personnel who are trained to handle most of the aspects of this "Southern Counties Transportation Plan."

This, it is said, will result in much lower salary outlays than those usually required to attract outside personnel to a special study organization.

One of the methods used for determining travel habits will be the telephone. In isolated areas, there will be filed questionnaires.

## Study Finds Trend Toward Larger Dairy Farms

Delaware dairy farmers face the prospect of continually reorganizing farming operations to improve their competitive position, according to a new publication of the University of Delaware Agricultural Experiment Station. "Costs and Returns on Delaware Dairy Farms" states the trend is toward fewer, larger and more efficient dairy farms.

The publication's authors, U. Carl Toensmeyer, former graduate assistant, and Dr. William Crosswhite, associate professor, both in the department of agricultural and food economics at the University, found that the small dairy farm with fewer than 30 cows is under pressure to expand to increase income and remain competitive.

Their study shows that medium size farms with 30 to 50 cows produce milk at a lower average cost than the small farms. Al

(Continued on Page 8)

## James Hawpe At Mathematics Institute

James McAlpine Hawpe, Harrington, is attending a mathematics institute for elementary school personnel at Southeastern State College. The study, July 11-August 19, is sponsored by the National Science Foundation.

Dr. Leslie Dwight, Southeastern mathematics chairman and author of a new textbook on mathematics for the elementary school is directing the study.

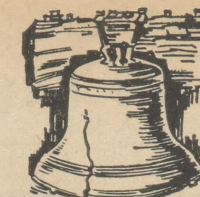
Thirty-six selected participants represent 24 states at the institute.





# Harrington Fourth of July Sale

## FRIDAY - SATURDAY JULY 1st & 2nd



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FRESH Chicken Legs <b>45¢</b> lb.	Musselman's Applesauce <b>25¢</b> 28 oz. Glass
Chuck Roast <b>39¢</b> lb. Choice Grade	5 lb. Sugar <b>49¢</b> limit 10 lb to customer
Oscar Mayer Grade A Hot Dogs <b>59¢</b> lb. pk.	Maxwell House Instant Coffee <b>85¢</b> 6 oz.
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Whole **31¢** lb.  
Cut Up **35¢** lb.

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Vacuum Packed Lunch Meats **29¢** GOETZE Bologna - P.P. Loaf - Spiced Luncheon - Plain Mix or Match

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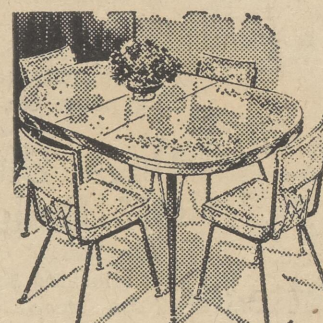
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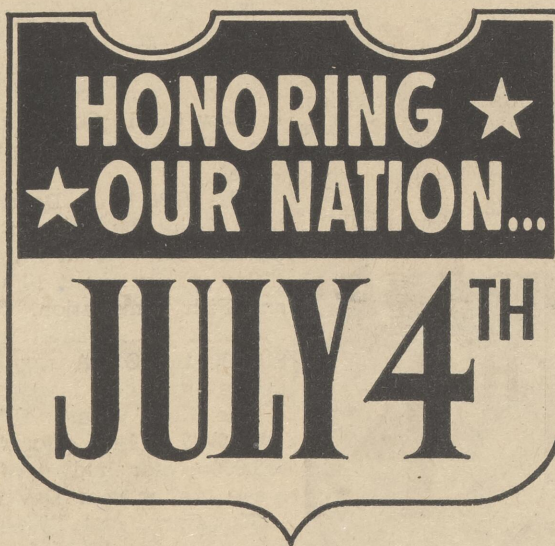
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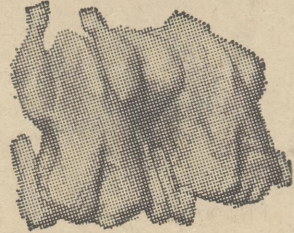
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"Tenderbest" Close Trim RIB STEAKS lb **89¢**

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775 x 14 Tubless Black.....	16.70	13.95	2.20
775 x 15 Tubless Black.....	16.70	13.95	2.21
825 x 14 Tubless Black.....	17.90	14.95	2.36
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Here's How: Gently scrape off the small rectangle on the bottom side of the "LOVE THAT MONEY" card. Find the word "Love", "That" or "Money" along with a number. If you collect any of the combinations shown below, YOU'RE A WINNER!

COLLECT AND WIN	AMOUNT
Love 100	\$1.00
Love 1000	\$10.00
Love 10000	\$100.00
Love 100000	\$1,000.00



LANCASTER BRAND, FRESH WHOLE

## FRYERS

FRESH ROASTING CHICKENS lb. **39¢**  
BARBECUED CHICKENS **99¢**  
Cut-Up or Quartered ..... lb. **31¢**

LANCASTER BRAND FULLY-COOKED SEMI-BONELESS

## HAMS

Whole or Half **79¢** lb.  
HOLIDAY CANNED HAM SALE!  
CANNED HAMS Ready to Eat **3** lb. **\$2.59**  
Lancaster Brand 2-lb. **\$2.19** 3-lb. **\$3.49**  
5-lb. **\$4.99** 6-lb. **\$6.29**  
5-lb. CAN HICKORY SMOKED **\$5.99**

California ROAST Blade Bone Removed lb. **59¢**

LANCASTER BRAND FULLY-COOKED SEMI-BONELESS HAMS

Whole or Half **79¢** lb.

California ROAST Blade Bone Removed lb. **59¢**

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California ROAST Blade Bone Removed lb. **59¢**

LANCASTER BRAND FULLY-COOKED SEMI-BONELESS HAMS

Whole or Half **79¢** lb.

Fresh, Large Pink Meat Western

## CANTALOUPE

FRESH! ACME FRESH! **4 for 95¢**

LARGE, FIERY RED-RIPE WATERMELONS each **79¢**

FANCY PERSIAN LIMES ..... doz. **29¢** TROPIC-CALLO DRINKS ..... 1/2 gal. **49¢**

COMPLETE UNITED STATES 50-STAR FLAG SETS **\$2.99** 30 BONUS STAMPS WITH THE PURCHASE OF A 12-OZ. BAG VAL LEE POTATO CHIPS NO COUPON REQUIRED

FOURTH OF JULY STAR SPANGLED SPECIALS!

MAYONNAISE IDEAL CREAMY 10-OFF. qt. **49¢**

SALAD DRESSING IDEAL 10-OFF. qt. **39¢**

SANDWICH SPREAD NEW! IDEAL qt. **49¢**

PAPER PLATES FORDA WHITE SAVE 40% pkg. of 150 **79¢**

PAPER CUPS PRINCESS 100 pkg. of 100 **69¢**

SANDWICH COOKIES VAN. CHOC. ASSORTED OR FIG BARS 2-lb. **39¢**

PICKLES IDEAL FRESH KOSHER DILL. Save 10% Full Gal. jar **49¢**

BEVERAGES BALA CLUB REGULAR OR THIN-LINE CANNED. Case of 24 cans **\$1.65**

PORK & BEANS IDEAL REGULAR OR VEGETARIAN 4 1-lb. cans **55¢**

ACME PICNIC FIXIN'S CHECK LIST!

COFFEE CREAMER 11 1/2 oz. **49¢** MUSTARD ..... 1/2 gal. **29¢**

TEA BAGS ..... 1/2 gal. **47¢** PORK & BEANS ..... 4 1-lb. **57¢**

BARTLETT PEARS ..... 1/2 gal. **39¢** BEVERAGES ..... 3 1/2 gal. **49¢**

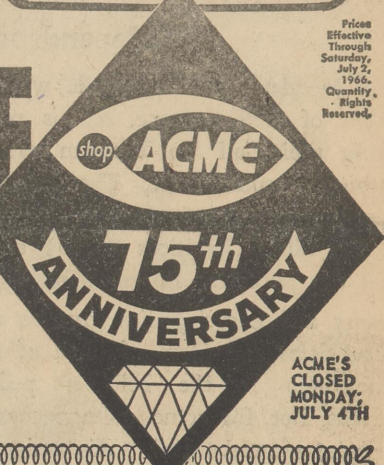
FRUIT COCKTAIL ..... 2 1/2 gal. **49¢** MARSHMALLOWS ..... 12 23

PEACHES ..... 1/2 gal. **51.00** SAUSAGES ..... 2 1-lb. **45¢**

PINEAPPLE ..... 4 1-lb. **79¢** TUNA FISH ..... 2 1-lb. **65¢**

SPREAD ..... 2 1-lb. **29¢** CATSUP ..... 2 1-lb. **39¢**

MUSTARD ..... 1/2 gal. **29¢** PEANUT BUTTER ..... 1 1/2 gal. **49¢**



100 Green Stamps

With this coupon and your purchase of 2 1/2 Gallons Ideal or Breville Ice Cream. Coupon expires July 2, 1966. One Coupon per Shopping Family.

50 Green Stamps

With this coupon and your purchase of any 3-lb. or more Chicken Legs or Breasts. Coupon expires July 2, 1966. One Coupon per Shopping Family.

30 Green Stamps

With this coupon and your purchase of any J&J Band Aid Products. One Coupon per Shopping Family.

30 Green Stamps

With this coupon and your purchase of any Light or Dark Bread. Coupon expires July 2, 1966. One Coupon per Shopping Family.

30 Green Stamps

With this coupon and your purchase of any Bala Club Beverages. Coupon expires July 2, 1966. One Coupon per Shopping Family.

30 Green Stamps

With this coupon and your purchase of 1-doz. Sunkist Lemons. Coupon expires July 2, 1966. One coupon per Shopping Family.

FROZEN FOOD SALE!

SWEET PEAS IDEAL 10 oz. **69¢**

IDEAL POLY BAG CORN ON THE COB ..... 2 1/2 doz. **59¢** SHRIMP CHOW MEIN ..... 10 oz. **65¢**

STRAWBERRIES ..... 4 1/2 doz. **99¢** MACARONI & CHEESE ..... 1 1/2 doz. **35¢**

GRAPE JUICE ..... 4 1/2 gal. **69¢** SPAGHETTI & MEAT ..... 2 1/2 doz. **43¢**

ORANGE JUICE ..... 5 1/2 gal. **89¢** GREEN BEANS ..... 6 1-lb. **99¢**

WELCHADE ..... 4 1/2 gal. **69¢** FRENCH FRIES ..... 6 1-lb. **69¢**

DINNERS ..... 2 1/2 doz. **89¢** POUND CAKES ..... 10 1-lb. **79¢**

ALL-BEEF STEAKS ..... 2 1/2 doz. **93¢** FRENCH FRIES ..... 6 1-lb. **69¢**

CHICKEN CHOW MEIN ..... 10 1-lb. **99¢** PIZZA PIES ..... 10 1-lb. **99¢**

SHOP ACME FOR VALUE PACKED

# Foods for the 4<sup>th</sup>



**THE HARRINGTON JOURNAL**  
 THE HARRINGTON JOURNAL PUBLISHING CO.,  
 (Incorporated) Publishers  
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**"Where Are The Irish Tenors?"**

The Irish tenors probably received their name since a number came from Ireland; for example, Chauncey Olcott and John McCormack. Others went under the same generic appellation because they specialized in Irish songs, or because they were lyric tenors.

The Irish tenors appeared to have their heyday in the first quarter of this century. Notable ones were Wolcott, McCormack, Joe White, Henry Burr, Will Oakland.

Olcott sang "A Little Bit of Heaven" in the Odeon (which means, music), in St. Louis early in the century. As he drew breath for a high note in the final phrase, a listener told us, it was "so quite you could hear a pin drop."

Burr and Oakland, as well as McCormack, were popular in the record industry. Records by all three were played in the Burgess house and by the late Frank Collins. McCormack could bring tears to one's eyes with "Silver Threads Among the Gold." Burr or Oakland sang "Sweet Cider Time When You Were Mine," "Don't Bite the Hand That's Feeding You," and "Just a Baby's Prayer at Twilight," the last two inspired by World War I.

We now own a record by Burr on the penultimate song. Burr was on the National Barn Dance Hour after World War II and Oakland had a night club in New York, "Will Oakland's Round Table." All the Irish singers mentioned have gone on to a new life.

Borrowing a phrase from Guy Lombardo, the Irish tenor sang "the sweetest music this side of heaven."

Morton Downey, one of radio's best, is still around, however.

The Irish tenors of today are a handful, as far as we are concerned. Wesley Dalton, who participated in a recording of "The Desert Song," with Nelson Eddy, is by far, the best. Others are Dennis Day, Bob McGrath, Joe Feeney.

With the increase in population, there should be more Irish tenors, but where are they?

Have they become victims of the juke box and canned television, the canned music of the radio stations, and the *rapidissimo* music of the era more suitable for the frug, the jitterbug, the mambo, and the cha-cha?

**Poems from Paradise Pastures**

By W. Cliff Miller

**"Independence"**

Next Monday (July 4) while we celebrate the signing of the Declaration of Independence, let us remember that our boys are still giving their "all" in Vietnam to maintain that independence under trying circumstances. The inscription on the Liberty Bell, "Proclaim Liberty throughout the land unto all inhabitants thereof," is from the Bible (Leviticus 25:10) and has been the dominating factor in our successes in all wars since the Declaration.

History and encyclopedias give us a pretty good account with the names, dates and place of birth of all the signers of the document, the ringing of the "bell," its pedigree and many other pertinent details, but for some unknown reason, leave out the name of the one who rang the bell. His assignment for that day in 1776 was important and to his memory we dig up these lines from ours:

There was a tumult in the city  
 In that quaint old Quaker's town.  
 The streets were filled with people  
 Pacing restless up and down.

People gathered at the corners,  
 Where they whispered each to each,  
 And the swear stood on their temples  
 With the earnestness of speech.

Will they do it? Dare they do it?  
 Who is speaking; what's the news?  
 What of Sherman? What of Adams?  
 Oh God! grant they won't refuse.

Make some way there; let me nearer!  
 I am stifling. Stifle then.  
 When a nation's life is at hazard  
 We've no time to think of men.

Quickly at a given signal  
 The old bellman raised his hand  
 Forth he sends the good news making  
 Iron music through the land.

How they shouted what rejoicing  
 How that old bell shook the air.  
 Till the spirit it awakened  
 Still is living everywhere.

So when we greet the smiling sunlight  
 On the Fourth of each July,  
 Let us not forget the bellman  
 Who, betwixt the earth and sky  
 Rang out loudly INDEPENDENCE,  
 Which pleased God and shall never die.

**Applications For Marriage Licenses Kent County**

Theodore S. Keen, 24, Rehoboth Beach, and Kay R. Hudson, 22, Rehoboth Beach.  
 Robert L. Ward, 21, Snow Hill, Md., and Arlene Joy Jarmen, 19, Smyrna.  
 Wayne T. Haywood, 24, Washington, D. C., and Marlene Faye McKee, 25, Dover.  
 Floyd Oscar Mitchell, 25, Felton, and Janet May Cox, 21, Milford.  
 William Unterstein, 22, Massapequa Park, N. Y., and Connie Alene Laramore, 18, Dover.  
 Robert William Nagyski, 24, Clayton, and Dorothy Louise Pleasanton, 18, Smyrna.

Charles Richard Carey, 20, Townsend, and Phyllis Marie Adams, 18, Smyrna.

G. Francis Downs, 37, Kenton, and Patricia A. Jackson, 27, Smyrna.

William Frank Davis, 18, Smyrna and Sandra Louise Gonzo, 19, Townsend.

H. Wesley Towers Jr., 23, Houston, and Sara Lee Webb, 22, Houston.

Andrew Freeman, 26, Dover, and Elizabeth Ruth Clary, 26, Camden.

Robert Darryl Algier, 20, Greenwood, and Paul Hollis Lindell, 20, Seaford.

**BE WISE — ADVERTISE SHOP AND SWAP IN THE WANT ADS**

Ah, summer is with us once again, and as we head for our favorite vacation spot, we feel great at just being alive. But, there are many in our community who are unable to enjoy the summer days as we will, for through accident or serious illness, must stay confined to a hospital. It is discouraging indeed, for those unfortunate people, but, for the sake of their loved ones, they must keep up their courage and . . .

**FIGHT**

Upon your hospital bed you do lie,  
 Thinking of the days slipping by.  
 You sometimes think of the good times had;  
 And the thoughts of them makes your heart glad.  
 Just think of the good times and the fun,  
 In the future, yet to come.

When the room of yours seems dreary,  
 And the hospital routine makes you weary,  
 Just remember that time will soon pass,  
 And you will be home at last;  
 We know it's easy for us to say,  
 Because we aren't lying there day by day.

Sometimes it's hard to relay,  
 The real message we try to convey;  
 When you are feeling full of despair,  
 Remember your friends, who are standing there,  
 Pulling for you with all their might,  
 And you know you cannot give up the fight.

For strength of will, will always win,  
 And you will be with your loved ones once again.  
 With God's love you will flourish,  
 If you will just keep up your courage.

It is always said that God makes things happen for the best,  
 So He is putting you through the test;  
 But with your courage to fight,  
 We know that everything will be all right.

When the road seems mighty rough,  
 And you think you have stood enough,  
 Remember your loved ones and friends waiting there  
 To help you, because they care,  
 And would like to see you back home over here,  
 For to all of them, you, are very dear.

With a small gift they try to show,  
 That their thoughts and prayers do go  
 To you, with love, and send  
 Hope, that you will soon be home again.

When visiting hours are over,  
 And you are back under your cover,  
 In the twilight of days' end,  
 Remember this poem from a friend,  
 Who send best wishes and love,  
 And prays that God is watching from above.

—Leah S. Wheeler

**Of Local Interest**

**Mrs. William Hearn**  
 Phone 398-3727

Mr. and Mrs. Morton A. Melvin from South Hampton, N. H., have returned home after spending several days with his mother, Mrs. Edythe Melvin.

Miss Catherine Stahl has returned to her home in Philadelphia after spending part of last week with Miss Leona Dickrager.

Several from here attended the wedding of Miss Jan Cox, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cox, formerly of here, to Floyd Mitchell, Saturday evening at the Felton Methodist Church.

David Brobst and a friend from the University of Richmond, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Brobst.

Mr. and Mrs. William A. Taylor held an open house Sunday for "Toby" Kristvinsdottir, who left Wednesday for a tour of the United States before her return to her home in Iceland.

Miss Becky Raub and her roommate, Anne, student nurses at Milford Memorial Hospital, and Miss Linda Jefferson, of Milton, were weekend guests of Miss Susan McDonald.

William Hearn and daughter, Alice, were the dinner guests on Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. J. E.

Hearn, of Lincoln.  
 Mrs. Ruth Billings is visiting her son-in-law, Robert E. Baynard Jr., in St. Louis, Mo.

David and Bonnie Braun, of Wilmington, along with their grandmother, Mrs. Robert E. Baynard, Sr., spent a day last week sightseeing in New York City.

Mrs. W. W. Sharp with eleven other alumnae of Wesley College "formerly W.C.A." spent Wednesday at Ocean City, Md., at the cottage of Mrs. C. F. Freed, of Reading, Pa.

**John Caleb Langrell**

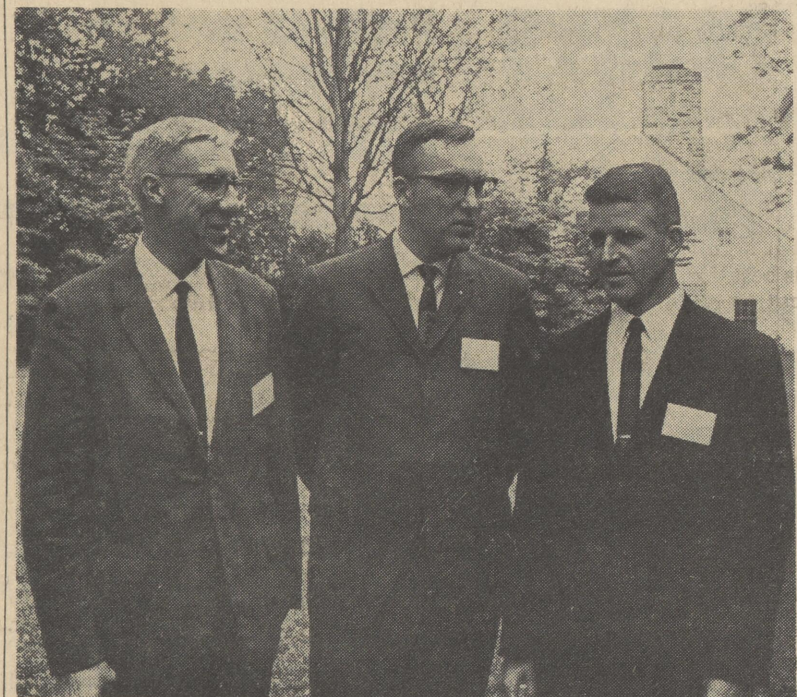
John Caleb Langrell, 62, died Friday in Emily P. Bissell Hospital, near Wilmington, after a short illness.

Mr. Langrell was employed by the Harrington Street Department until an accident two years ago. He was injured in a fall from a truck.

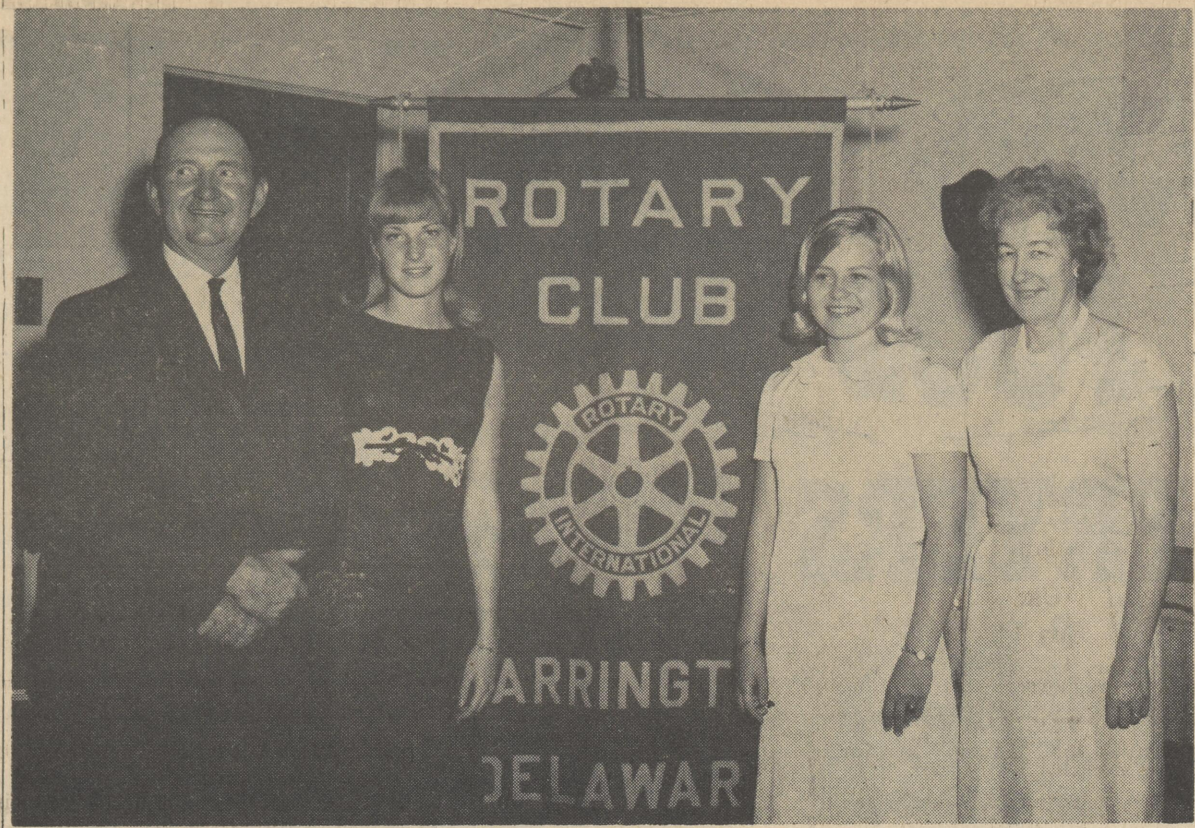
He is survived by a sister, Mrs. Mary L. Brown, of Harrington, and two half-sisters, Miss Bessie Langrell, here, and Mrs. Edna Fairheller, of Washington, N. J.

Private services were held at the McKnatt Funeral Home Monday. The Rev. John E. Jones, pastor of Asbury Methodist Church, officiated.

Interment was in Barratt's Chapel Cemetery, Frederica.



**THREE SPEAKERS TAKE A BREAK** at the recent annual Conference of Regulatory Veterinarians sponsored by the University of Pennsylvania School of Veterinary Medicine at its rural campus, New Bolton Center. From left to right: Dr. Kenneth E. Diehl (3 Scarsdale Dr., Camp Hill, Pa.), epidemiologist of tuberculosis with the USDA in Harrisburg; Dr. Robert L. Ricker (Harrington, Del.), state veterinarian with the Department of Agriculture, Dover, and Dr. Gerald V. Peacock (417 Hillsboro Dr., Silver Spring, Md.), senior staff veterinarian with the Licensing and Permits Veterinary Biologics of the USDA, Hyattsville, Md. Dr. Ricker presided at the afternoon session. Dr. Peacock discussed the use of hog cholera vaccines. Dr. Ingraham demonstrated tuberculin testing procedures.



**MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM TAYLOR** DAUGHTER, NANCY, and Harrington's Exchange Student, **TOBY KRISTVINDOTTIR**, were entertained by the Harrington Rotary Club on June 21st, at their weekly meeting at the Wonder R. Miss Kristvinsdottir will be returning to Iceland next month and she will be missed by everyone who came in contact with her. Allen Rutledge presented Toby with a miniature pennant as a reminder of Rotary's International Affiliation. At this point William Taylor, Toby's foster father, had a few words to say in behalf of Harrington's Lions Club. There were 13 civic organizations in Harrington that were instrumental in making this exchange student program a possibility, and each organization assumed as much responsibility as the next. Those who have been close to the action are looking forward to welcoming our next student, who is from Bolivia, South America. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas (Tom) Peck will be the foster parents for the year 1967.

**Letter to the Editor**

Mr. Keith Burgess  
 Sports Editor  
 Harrington Journal  
 Dear Sir:

Would you please see that the following letter is published in the Harrington Journal.

On behalf of the 1966-67 Championship Wrestling Squad of Harrington High School, we would like to extend our gratitude to all of the people of Harrington who donated money to help buy the wrestling team jackets. Any athletic endeavor is only as successful as the total participation, both active and inactive, of the entire community. Thank you.

Gratefully yours,  
 1966-67 Co-captains,  
 Jim Cain  
 Dave Greenly  
 Bill Harcum

We would certainly appreciate this favor, Keith. Thanks again.  
 The Above

**Sixteen Years Ago**

**From the Files of THE JOURNAL**

George Whitmayer, 14, of Reading, Pa., landed a large-mouth bass in Blair's Pond weighing 8 pounds, 4 ounces. He had to have help in landing the fish which was 25 inches long.

R. H. Stafford & Son, Burrsville, farm implement dealers, celebrated its 41st anniversary.

Railroad news — The baseball train last Sunday was not as well patronized as in the previous month, but the cars were in good shape and the boys saw two good games.

Willie Wyatt, 82, died at the home of her nephew, Ronald Johnson, in Houston. She had lived in Harrington all her life until a few months ago.

Harry Pavlis, 56, former Rehoboth shoemaker, died Sunday night at his home in Harrington. He had operated the Bridle Bit Restaurant here.

Carroll Griffith, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry S. Griffith, was killed on U. S. 13, north of town, when his motorcycle struck a telephone pole.

Editorial—J. Harvey Burgess—"We were in the Great Smokey Mountains of Tennessee and North Carolina about ten days ago. Descending from an altitude of six thousand feet, we came to the Cherokee Indian Reservation at Cherokee, North Carolina. We were impressed by the soft voices of the people in the restaurant there. No raucous, strident, shrieking voices, but subdued voices, soft as Memnon's lute across the years. Why can't people talk this way, we pondered. Foghorn voices are responsible for half the jaded nerves of the world. Within a few minutes, the voices increased in volume and in about eight or ten minutes, as soon as our ears had shaken off the effects of the high altitudes, some fellow was shouting—later we learned that he was worth \$2,000,000—the glories of free enterprise."

**Willard L. Wright**

Willard L. Wright, 69, husband of Manolia Wright, died Tuesday morning in the Milford Memorial Hospital after a long illness.

He was a retired automobile salesman and was a member of the Harrington Volunteer Fire Company.

Besides his wife, he is survived by one brother, George H. Wright, Pryor, Montana.

Funeral services will be held at the McKnatt Funeral Home on Friday afternoon, July 1, at 2 o'clock. The Rev. William J. Garrett, pastor of Trinity Methodist Church, Harrington, will officiate. Interment will be in Hollywood Cemetery, Harrington. In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to the ambulance fund of the Harrington Volunteer Fire Company.

More than 50 per cent of the students surveyed think the

great mass of Americans simply are not capable of deciding for themselves what is right or what is wrong.

2. Sixty per cent favor censorship of books, newspapers and magazines.

3. Fifty-eight per cent do not object to the use of third-degree methods by the police in extracting confessions.

4. Almost half are ready to eliminate freedom of the press.

5. One quarter think police should be free to search people or their homes at will, without a search warrant.

6. One-third believe free speech should be denied certain people if it seems convenient.

What constitutes a "totalitarian mentality" is probably difficult to determine, but certainly the disregard for traditional freedoms and constitutional guarantees would have some significance.

If the "totalitarian mentality" is showing up in American youth, it is also found to a disturbing degree among the older generations, too.

Some politicians of influence and prestige castigate the courts for protecting the rights of citizens accused of crime. By twisting logic, these people accuse the courts of giving aid and comfort to criminals, Communists and other undesirables. They seem to be completely unconcerned if the rights of those they dislike are violated as long as the result is a safer and more secure world for themselves.

Others take the U. S. Supreme Court to task for ruling that government bodies cannot prescribe prayers for school children.

They interpret the ruling to be anti-God and anti-religion. They apparently have no aversion to school boards writing official prayers and ordering them to be recited, even though this is patently contrary to the First Amendment which forbids Congress, and by application any other legislative body, from interfering with the exercise of religious freedom.

Censorship groups have little difficulty getting petitions signed by the thousands, even if they ask the signer to surrender a fundamental right. People seem only too eager to sign away their constitutional rights if some immediate problem will be less aggravating because of it.

There are repeated demands for jailing or silencing dissenters who express opinions that are at odds with prevailing views. Free speech too frequently is regarded as a special dispensation to be given to those who will say the right things and denied to those who won't.

It is clearly time for Americans to rethink the meaning of freedom.

—Californian, El Cajon, Calif.

**CITATION**

By direction of the Secretary of the Army, the Army Commendation Medal is presented to Specialist Four Marion M. Dean, United States Army.

For the performance of exceptionally meritorious service in support of the United States objectives in the counterinsurgency effort in the Republic of Vietnam during the period December 1964 to November 1965.

Through his outstanding professional competence and devotion to duty he consistently obtained superior results. Working long and arduous hours, he set an example that inspired his associates to strive for maximum achievement. The loyalty, initiative and will to succeed that he demonstrated at all times materially contributed to the successful accomplishment of the mission of this command. His performance was in the best traditions of the United States Army and reflects great credit upon himself and the military service.

Dean is a grandson of Mrs. Lyda Thorpe, of Harrington.

**Hoe, Mulch Best Weapons Against Weeds**

The home gardener has several weapons to use in his battle with the weeds. The hoe and a mulch are probably the most effective weapons, according to Dr. Charles Dunham, associate professor of horticulture at the University of Delaware.

Herbicides are also useful in some cases, but they often do not do a complete job, and there are problems connected with their use in small gardens.

The hoe, however, offers home gardeners both weed control and good exercise. There are many kinds of hoes, each with a special purpose. Dr. Dunham points out. One of the best for home gardens is the ditch or scuffle hoe. Since it slides along the ground and cuts with both edges it is particularly good for working around plants.

Using mulches is one of the best means of weed control for home gardens. Collecting and applying the mulch may be time-consuming, but once it is down, the mulch requires very little maintenance. Wait to apply the mulch until the garden plants are well above the depth of the mulch.

A layer of mulch two inches deep prevents most weeds from growing, and the few weeds that do appear are easily pulled. A mulch also keeps the soil cooler and conserves water. The plant roots can grow much more easily, making healthier leaves and flowers possible.

Dr. Dunham says there are many mulching materials that will do a good job. The cost, appearance, amount of organic matter added to the soil and the possibility of harmful residues are factors to consider in selecting a mulch.

Many commonly used mulching materials can be gathered free of charge, such as coarsely ground corn cobs, old hay or straw, pine needles and brush clippings. Sawdust or shavings from a sawmill or lumberyard are relatively inexpensive.

Packaged mulches are also available; they include peat moss, vermiculite, rockwool insulation from a building supply store, baled shavings, shredded sugarcane waste, cocoa bean hulls and licorice roots. Black polyethylene plastic is also an effective mulching material. Dr. Dunham says.

**Family Homeless After Lightning Fire Near Felton**

A family of five was left homeless Wednesday when a lightning-caused fire destroyed their home near Felton, causing damage estimated at \$14,500 to \$17,000.

Felton Fire Chief Donald Sipple said the Irving Alexander family on Del. 10 six miles northeast of Felton, lost "almost everything" in the fire. He put the loss at between \$12,000 and \$15,000 on the building and \$2,500 on the furnishings.

Sipple said volunteer firemen from Felton, Camden-Wyoming and Goldsboro, Md., were on the scene for about five hours after a lightning bolt fired the place about 12:15 a.m.

Firemen said Alexander was not at home. His wife, Mrs. Marie Alexander and the children ran from the place unharmed. The fire quickly spread through the house as the lightning hit the peak and coursed down to reach two 30-gallon propane gas tanks, causing them to explode and spew flaming vapor over the side of the 2½-story frame dwelling.

About 60 members of the three fire companies departed about 5 a.m. but were called back again at 6:20 when the flames ignited again. The structure was reduced to ashes before the firemen were able to leave about noon.

Sipple said a large shed, attached to the dwelling and capable of sheltering four cars, was saved. None of the other farm structures were damaged.

While Felton firemen were at the scene, Frederica volunteers manned the fire quarter there.

**Proper Use Of Chemicals Aids Livestock Owners**

Livestock producers depend to a large extent on chemicals to control the pests that attack animals and damage feed crops. The insecticides, herbicides, fungicides and biologics intended to protect livestock and feed crops are safe when used as recommended, according to Don Burton, associate extension livestock and dairy specialist at the University of Delaware.

However, he emphasizes, they can be hazardous if they are improperly used. Misuse can bring serious financial loss, or it can lower the quality of products.

These chemicals should always be properly labeled; keep them in the original container, never in an un-labeled container. Prevent misuse by referring to the label each time the chemical is used, and only use those chemicals that are registered or licensed as suitable for each particular purpose.

Cover feed and water containers when applying chemicals on or near areas occupied by livestock, Burton recommends. Keep the chemicals thoroughly mixed so that each animal receives the proper dosage. If an oily or gummy film appears on the surface after mixing the chemicals, they may have deteriorated.

The residues of some chemicals may collect in the bodies of animals. Under Federal and State laws, meat containing illegal pesticide residues may not be sold for food. To prevent such residues, follow label directions. Use only non-contaminating chemicals for crops used for animal feed. Use only recommended chemicals and carriers when preparing back rubbers, and allow the prescribed number of days between the last use of the back rubbers and slaughter.

The container labels will have information on the prescribed interval between slaughter and the use of back rubbers or spraying, dipping or dusting the animals, according to Burton.

Animal wastes from canneries or food processing plants should not be fed to livestock unless it is certain that these wastes will not cause illegal residues in the meat.

In addition to these special precautions, all the general pesticide safety precautions should be followed as usual, Burton points out.

**BIRTHS**

**Milford Memorial Hospital**  
**June 24:**  
 Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gurley, Lewis, boy.  
**June 25:**  
 Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Smith, Milton, boy.  
**June 26:**  
 Mr. and Mrs. Leon Rust, Greenwood, girl.  
**June 27:**  
 Mr. and Mrs. Earl Wood, Ellendale, boy.  
**June 28:**  
 Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wright, Harrington, girl.  
**June 29:**  
 Mr. and Mrs. William Porter, Greensboro, girl.  
 Mr. and Mrs. Lester Smith, Greenwood, boy.  
 Mr. and Mrs. Medford Lofland, Lincoln, girl.



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- Classified Display — \$1.25 per column inch

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

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

### RATE SCHEDULE

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

One Insertion, per word	4 cents
Repeat Insertion, per word	3 cents
With Black Face Type & CAPITALS, per word	5 cents
Classified Display, per column inch	\$1.25
Card of Thanks, per line	15 cents
Memorial, per line	15 cents
(Minimum \$1.50)	
Legal Advertising, per col. inch	\$2.10
Accounts of bakes, dinners, rummage sales, entertainments are considered as advertisements. If you charge, we charge.	

### NOTICE

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

THE HARRINGTON JOURNAL

### FOR SALE

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

New and used mobile homes and trailers. Your best deal with full set-up from a dependable dealer. HIGH POINT MOBILE HOME SALES, U.S. 113 & 113A 3 miles north of Frederica, Delaware. Telephone 335-5818. tf 4-16

LOSE WEIGHT safely with Dex-A-Diet Tablets. Only 98¢ at Clendenning Pharmacy. 6t 7-22 exp.

For sale—Envelopes—100 plain 3/4 env. \$1.75; 100 window 3/4 env. \$2.50; 100 No. 10 env. \$1.00. The Harrington Journal office. tf

For Sale—Blank onionskin, four pieces, with three pieces of carbon, assembled in sets. Dimension 2 1/2 x 1 1/2. Good for pencil or typewriter. Cost 5¢ each, regardless of quantity. The Harrington Journal

We buy and sell used furniture. Harvey's Bargain Center, Harrington-Milford Road, Phone 398-3881. tf 10-15

For Sale—One trombone, \$135.00; 2 doors, 30"x36"x1 1/2" — \$5.00 each; 1 set double doors 84"x36"x1 1/2" — \$10.00. Call 398-8820. tf

For sale—two-horse trailer, tandem axle, all four tires new. Call Pat Hubbard 398-8911. tf 6-13

**FOOT ODOR HOW TO KILL IT.** CAUSED BY A GERM. Kill the germ. You kill the odor. You can't smell it. Your FRIENDS CAN. Ordinary anti-odorants are no use. Apply T-4-L. POWERFUL GERM KILLER for smelly, sweaty, itchy feet. It not pleased OVERNIGHT, your 45¢ back at any drug counter. NOW at

CLENDENING PHARMACY 4t b 7-1 exp.

FOR SALE — Zig Zag Sewing Machines, 1966 Models, full size, heavy duty. Lifetime guarantee. For home demonstration call 1-302-734-5839. tf 7-1b

FLOWER SALE — Flowers at bargain prices. — Parker Stone, Denton. 3td. 7-15.

FOR SALE: FELTON, DELAWARE. — Two large corner lots with six room dwelling. House in need of repair, but could be made into apartments. For information write Mrs. D. Coverdale, 122 West 20th Street, Wilmington, Del., or phone OL 61294 after six p. m. 3td. 7-15

**FOR RENT** Houses for rent—3 on Ward Street. Also storage room on Gaines Alley. Call Mrs. Horace Quillen 398-8319 or Mrs. T. C. Collins, Rehoboth 221-2101. tf 6-17

House for Rent—3 bedrooms, 2 baths, central heating. Corner house, 465 per month. — Call Wm. Outten, 398-3276. tf 7-1b

House for Rent — 2 bedrooms, Wolcott Street, \$35 per month. — Wm. Outten, 398-3276 tf 7-1b.

**HELP WANTED** MALE HELP WANTED — 20 hours a week; pays \$38.00. Call 674-1844. tf 4-15

**Opportunity for Over Production Pay Making Army Shirts** Experienced single and double needle sewing machine operators wanted. Government work, 12 months per year. One style, one color thread, no changes. Insurance benefits — An equal opportunity employer.

**HARRINGTON SHIRT CORP.** Harrington, Del. 398-3227 13b 9/23/ Call

**SERVICES** Butler's TV Service EMERSON TV & COLOR Complete Antenna Sales & Service EARL BUTLER Harrington, Del. tf 3-18

**REPAIR SERVICE** Sewing machine repair special. All makes, \$2.99 plus parts. Guaranteed. — New Home Sewing Center of Dover. Call 1-302-734-5839. tf 7-1b.

### BE WISE — ADVERTISE

Shop and Swap—In the Want Ads

**SERVICES** R.C.A. and ZENITH TV SALES We Service All Makes Full Antenna Service

**TROTITA'S APPLIANCES** Phone 398-3757

**ELECTRIC MOTOR REPAIR** Welders Saws-Drills Generators Mixers-Vacuums Rewinding - Reconditioning

**WILSON ELECTRIC CO.** Vernon Road - Harrington, Del. Day-398-3804 - Night-398-8735 tf 4-13

Photo Copy Service, 50¢ a page. 8:30 - 4:30 Monday through Friday. Delaware State Fair. 4t 7-8 exp.

**ROBLEE "DARLING'S"** APPLIANCE REPAIRS WASHERS - DRYERS ALSO SMALL APPLIANCES If They're Fixable We Fix'em

**MAYTAG PARTS DEALER** Gaines Alley - HARRINGTON, DEL. 398-3456 If No Answer 284-0800

**Evelyn's Beauty Shop** Air - Conditioned TELEPHONE 398-8019 tf 6-17

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

**WANTED** WANTED ODD JOBS — Evening & weekends: Carpenter, Painter, Roofing & Siding, Tree Trimming & Removal, Antenna Repair & Re-plate. Reasonable Rates! Call 398-8292 - 398-8254. tf 6-16

**WANTED** LISTINGS wanted. We need farm listings of all sizes and types. Cash buyers waiting. Smyrna Office

**CARL L. WRIGHT, REALTOR** 29 Commerce St. 653-9973

Denton, Md. Office **HARRY B. WRIGHT, JR.** Assoc. 217 Market St. 301-479-2151 tf 4-29

**NOTICES** ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS The City of Harrington, Kent County, Delaware, will receive sealed bids for the reconstruction of parts of Dixon Street, Center Street, Benjamin Street, and Third Street and all of Wolcott Street. Proposals shall be in sealed envelopes marked on the outside "Proposal For Reconstruction of parts of Dixon Street, Center Street, Benjamin Street, and Third Street and all of Wolcott Street, Harrington, Delaware." Bids must be received by 7:30 P.M. E.D.S.T., July 5, 1966 at which time the bids will be opened and read by the Mayor and Council. Alfred G. B. Mann City Manager Harrington, Delaware 2t b 7-1 exp.

**NOTICE** The Mayor and Council will hold a public hearing, Tuesday, July 9, 1966 at 7:30 P.M. E.D.S.T. in the P.R.H.D.S.T. in the City of Harrington, Delaware, on the rezoning from R-1 Residence District to C-1 Commercial District a tract of land owned by Jehu P. Camper containing 12.2 Acres, bordered on the South by Liberty Street, on the West by Dixon Street, on the North by Gordon Street, and on the East by U.S. Route #13. Russell McCready Secretary of Council 4t, exp. 7-15b

### 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

**TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN** I, the undersigned, Donald R. Melvin, will not be responsible for debts contracted by anyone other than myself, from this date, June 30, 1966 forward. DONALD R. MELVIN Vernon Road, Harrington, Del. 7-15 exp.

### CARD OF THANKS

I wish to thank every one for cards, flowers, etc. while I was a patient in Milford Memorial Hospital. Special thanks to those nurses and nurse's aides on 3rd floor and 4 East. Also to Dr. James, Dr. Greybeal and Rev. Jones. Elizabeth Wilson 7-17 p.d.

### FENCE TALK

with George K. Vapaa

Farmers! Let's form a private agricultural preserve. Better yet, let's form several of them. In the past two months I've had three feelers from food processors looking for rental land. But they want land in large tracts, of good fertility, and for a reasonable length of time (10 to 15 years).

This mean we may need to interest your neighbors in the project. For we have very few big farms—and these processors will need a minimum of 3000 acres to justify operating their plants. The closer together they can spot the fields, the easier it is to operate efficiently.

Some processors merely want to rent land and operate it themselves on a guaranteed cash rent. Others are willing to cash rent the land and have the farmer do some of the work except perhaps harvest. We're talking about fruits and vegetables in this case.

It is possible to develop similar proposals for field corn, soybeans, even dairy herds. But we know of no assured contracts over a period of time. However, the theory behind large scale operation is lower unit costs. Labor can be scheduled more efficiently because larger machines may be justified.

The trends in farming are toward larger farm units, more and larger machines, fewer but more skilled labor hands, and greater use of cost accounting records to mention a few.

Farming can become an even greater industry for the Delmarva peninsula. But it won't just happen. Some of us will need to work at it.

The barbecue chicken, model 1966, is a different bird than you might suppose. Ed Laramore, an outstanding broiler farmer who lives west of Wyoming, told me how he grows them.

He produces five flocks to market weight each year. He starts 12,500 baby chick in a fully insulated and fan ventilated house. In six weeks and 3 or 4 days, they reach 2.5 lbs. average weight. A Baltimore packer buys them, dresses (really undresses) them for the barbecue trade.

Most of our broilers usually go to market after eight weeks and at an average weight of 3.5 to 4 lbs. However, the lighter weight bird makes a better sized serving for most people, is certainly more tender, and cooks faster.

Ed says he makes less money per thousand birds, but because of the added fifth flock each year, he nets a bit more money for his efforts.

Too, where he once tilled 550 to 600 acres of land using hired labor, he now finds he can net more income by cutting back to 130 acres of ground using only his own labor and power machinery. Here is a man who demonstrates that it's the man in management that brings success.

A need for lime is showing up in many corn and soybean fields,

particularly a need for high magnesium or dolomitic lime. The soil test confirms what we see in the growth signs of crops.

For some reason which we haven't found, the pH or acidity has changed rapidly in many fields. A few farmers take soil samples each year. They noted the changes but were inclined to shrug them off until the crop reflects the need for lime.

Do you want to see how a field of corn looks when it is starved for and bloated with plant food? Walk through our Mitchell Corn Demonstration Tests on the dual highway south of Smyrna. We have blocked out the fertilizer treatments with alley ways. This is the fifth year with identical conditions. You can really see the differences now.

A dairy tour to Queen Anne County, Md., is set for July 7. We cordially invite dairy farmers in particular to come and bring their families.

This annual one-day event goes to a neighboring state each year. Bill Henderson, our Sussex County agent, sets it up with Dr. Wilbur Hesselstine, our extension dairy specialist at the University of Delaware.

The tour will start at 8:30 a.m. from the William Vanderwende farm located on Route 404, 5 miles west of Bridgeville. Five farms will be visited all together. A fried chicken lunch can be purchased at the Queen Anne 4-H Club Park near Centreville, Md. —or you can bring your own picnic lunch.

We should arrive back at Bridgeville by 5:30 p.m. Call our County Extension Office, 736-1448, if you want more details.

### Ornamental Disease Notes

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

**Powdery Mildew on Turfgrass** Powdery mildew is currently becoming a problem in some lawns in Delaware. These lawns have large areas that appear gray-white from a distance. Close examination of individual leaves reveals a white, powdery coating of fungus hyphae and spores. As the fungus continues to grow, chlorotic leaf lesions develop. Eventually, all the leaves may turn a pale yellow.

Powdery mildew can be controlled by the use of the fungicide Karathane. Use this material at the manufacturer's recommended rate (2 teaspoonfuls to 3 gallons of water) at weekly intervals until the fungus is no longer present.

**Mushrooms and Fairy Rings** A wide variety of mushrooms are found in lawns, particularly after wet periods. These are commonly called "toadstools." Most of these are quite harmless to the lawn but are objectionable because they are unsightly and frequently re-occur after being mowed off.

One group of these mushrooms does cause damage to lawns. Their growth results in a condition known as "fairy rings." These fairy rings are circles or arcs of dark green grass surrounding areas of light colored and dead grass. The rings continue to enlarge each year. Mushrooms appear on the edges of these rings in spring and fall and, occasionally, in summer.

Chemical control of fairy ring fungi, and those fungi that produce other mushrooms, is possible. But simply spraying the surface of the soil with a fungicide won't do the job. The fungus is present at depths of six to eight inches below the soil surface. This means you will have to punch holes in the ground around the mushrooms and pour a fungicide into the holes to achieve control. Cadmium compounds, at double the suggested rate for foliar applications, are recommended for control. A small amount of commercial wetting agent or household detergent should added to these fungicide-water suspensions. Caddy, Kro-mad and Cadminate are a few trade-named cadmium fungicides. Follow the directions on the label.

Fairy rings seldom occur in lawns that are adequately fertilized.

### Mimosa Wilt

Mimosa wilt, caused by a soil-inhabiting fungus, was first reported in Delaware in the early 1950's. It is now widespread throughout the state.

Symptoms of the disease are easily seen. The leaves wilt and hang down from the twig instead of standing straight out. In time, they become dry and shriveled, and then fall off. Usually, symptoms show first at the ends of the branches, followed by a progressive dying back of the branch. A cut into the wood often reveals a brownish-black discoloration in the sapwood. Also, pinkish-colored masses of the fungus often appear on the surface of the dying wood.

Since the fungus is an internal parasite in the tree, it cannot be controlled by spraying or dusting with a fungicide. There are two control methods. One is to cut down the tree, burn the wood, and, if possible, remove the roots to prevent spread to other trees in the same area. But the best control is to use resistant clones. There are two resistant clones that can be obtained from nurseries—Charlotte and Tryon.

### Instruction Booklet Available on Tailoring Clothes

If you're a good seamstress with time and patience, you're ready to try tailoring. Making a wool coat or suit requires special attention to sewing detail and pressing. Miss Janet Reed, extension textile and clothing specialist at the University of Delaware, points out. If you have never made a tailored garment before, this summer would be a good time to start, when you have the time and won't feel you have to rush to get it ready to wear right away, Miss Reed notes.

In a new publication, "Tailoring Coats and Suits," she gives detailed instructions for making tailored garments. She explains that important parts of tailoring are the interfacing and the lining. Special construction techniques must be used to handle and shape the fabric. Pressing is a particularly important part of tailoring, she notes, and more time probably will be spent in pressing than in actual sewing.

For tailoring, select an all-wool or predominantly wool fabric of excellent quality, Miss Reed suggests. The weight of the fabric should be suitable for the style and purpose of the garment. The fabric should be fairly light-weight for a suit.

A firmly woven fabric will be easier to tailor and will keep its shape better than a loosely woven fabric. Loosely woven tweeds may ravel badly. Hard finished worsteds may be difficult to press, but they will tailor well and hold their shape well when worn. Gabardine and broadcloth are also difficult to press. Flannels require perfect workmanship, while cashmere, mohair and other soft fabrics need special care and a light touch in pressing.

A style with few pattern pieces is best for a fabric that is difficult to press, Miss Reed believes. The elegance of a fine wool does not need a pattern of intricate cut, and a simple style, tailored carefully, may result in a smarter looking garment than a complicated style.

Since a tailored garment requires a great deal of time and effort, you will want to be able to wear it for a long time. Select a style that will be in fashion for several years. Study the fashion trends to find out which silhouettes are just coming into fashion; a style you have seen for several years may be on its way out.

If your figures varies from the average, consider a pattern with lines that make alterations easier. Seams in the back and over the bust line in front help simplify alterations.

Above all, the style should be attractive—on you. This means you have to know your figure and the lines that do the most for you, Miss Reed points out. To find out how becoming a pattern is and whether alterations are necessary, Miss Reed advises making up the pattern in an inexpensive fabric first, before

making the more expensive wool garment. This would also be an ideal way to get a summer cotton suit, or a housecoat if you plan to make a wool coat, she comments.

The booklet, "Tailoring Coats and Suits," contains guides for making or buying tailoring equipment as well as instructions for cutting, pressing, interfacing, lining and sewing a coat, suit jacket and skirt and for making bound buttonholes and pockets. Copies are available, free of charge, from the Mailing Room, Agricultural Hall, University of Delaware, Newark, Del. 19711.

### Delaware Farm Labor News

**State Summary** The asparagus harvest is in its final stage. Puerto Ricans not needed in Delaware are being sent back to Glassboro, N. J. A few crews which arrived early are being used on a day-haul basis for hoeing and weeding. No crews should move into the area without previous commitment. Many employers are still waiting anxiously to hear from crew leaders.

**Wilmington Area** Vegetable crops are suffering because of lack of rain. There is extensive irrigation of potatoes and tomatoes. Asparagus cutting has dropped off greatly and will end this week. The pea harvest is going smoothly with no shortage of help in field or factory. Barley is being harvested. Wheat will follow in a few days.

**Dover Area** Upper Kent County is badly in need of rain. Potatoes are being irrigated around the clock. The asparagus harvest is practically finished, and many laborers are being returned to Glassboro. Approximately 60 local workers are cutting cabbage and 40 additional workers are hoeing peppers and cucumbers. Two crews have moved into the area and are available for work locally until their regular employers are ready for them. Harvesting barley and peas is continuing. There is no shortage of labor at present.

**Georgetown Area** The asparagus harvest has been completed. Harvesting peas will be complete about July 10. Picking cucumbers starts this week. Some processing of snap beans

is expected to begin by the end of the week but beans for the fresh market will not be picked until next week. The apple harvest will start after July 4. Workers who expect to work in the snap bean harvest are at present being used to hoe. There is ample labor in the area. Crews without commitment should not enter the area because of the housing shortage.

### Building Permits Kent County

Alfred James and Violet N. Ross, Dover, improvements, \$1,000.  
Clifford and Emma Woomer, Smyrna, residence, \$10,000.  
D. Mow, Inc., Clayton, residence, \$11,000.  
William S. and Marion Cain Jr., Dover, residence, \$7,000.  
Osborn, Hoyt and Opal, Kenton, residence, \$20,000.  
Osborn, Hoyt and Opal, Kenton, residence, \$22,000.  
Osborn, Hoyt and Opal, Kenton, residence, \$26,500.  
Henry and Marie Elbert, residence, Dover, \$16,000.  
John and Mary Shulties, Felton, residence, \$13,535.  
James and Mary Wolf, Hartly, residence, \$19,094.

Milford Fertilizer, Inc., Milford, residence, \$15,000.  
Robert A. and Lois Schwartz, Dover, residence, \$20,000.  
Leopold and Frances Pullella, Dover, residence, \$20,000.  
Dr. Henry and Jessie Wilson, Dover improvements, \$1,000.  
Wharton and Baynard, Dover, improvements, \$3,800.  
Delaware State Museum, commercial, \$100,000.  
Carroll Realty Corp., Felton, residence, \$27,000.  
Geraldine M. Smith, Dover, improvements, \$1,200.  
Orville and June Myers, Hartly, improvements, \$1,000.  
Russell J. and Louise S. Emory, Milford, residence, \$29,000.  
Anna B. Haas, Marydel, improvements, \$1,000.  
Realty Register, Inc., Dover, residence, \$129,000.  
Realty Register, Inc., Dover, residence, \$129,000.  
Franklin T. and Florence Cooke, Smyrna, nursery, \$10,000.  
Reynolds and Barbara Jones, Smyrna, improvements, \$1,100.  
James A. and Dorothy Faulkner, Smyrna, improvements, \$1,200.  
Kortlis and Aldo Ida Kratis, Magnolia, residence, \$18,000.  
David P. and Patricia Buckson, Dover, improvements, \$5,600.  
Joshua T. and Frances West, Dover, improvements, \$5,000.

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# The Harrington Journal



### St. Stephen's Episcopal Church Notes

**Calendar for July 1 - 7 SATURDAY—**  
8 a.m. Paint day at St. Stephen's.  
2 p.m. Wedding  
**SUNDAY—**  
8 a.m. Holy Communion.  
10 a.m. Church school for small children two years old through third grade.  
10 a.m. Holy Communion, sermon and dedication of window.  
11:15 Coffee hour.  
4 p.m. Softball practice at St. Stephen's.  
**TUESDAY—**  
8 - 11:30 p.m. Youth dane.  
**WEDNESDAY—**  
7:30 p.m. Healing service.

Our fair booth will open this year on July 20, and will close July 30. Everyone 14 years old and above who can give time and work for this church project should plan to do so from now. Men of the church should be planning to help on two clean-up days prior to the fair as well as during the time that the booth is open. Clean-up days will be July 9, beginning at 8 a.m. and July 16, beginning at 8 a.m. Granville Hill will be in charge of the first clean-up day, July 9, and it is hoped that the men of St. Stephen's will make a special effort to help.

August 7 has been set for the date for the dedication of the windows which are in honor of the Rev. Jack Symonds and in memory of George Johnson. On that date there will be a reception in honor of Father Symonds and Mrs. Johnson. Mrs. Thomas Clendenning will be chairman of the reception committee. Since many will want to help on this committee we are asking that they please notify Mrs. Clendenning or the church office at their earliest convenience. There will also be an arrangements committee to see to all physical arrangements such as extra chairs, loud speaking equipment, etc. Those who are willing to be on this committee are asked to please write their name on a slip of paper and get it to the church office or to call 398-3710.

On the bulletin board there is a place to register the names of all parents in this area who have young men and women engaged in the Viet Nam war effort. We feel that too little concern has been shown for these anxious parents and that such a list could be the basis for a get together for these people sometime in the early fall. Also out of this may come an opportunity for church and community to keep in touch with our men and women who are overseas so that they will know that they have our backing. Those who worship at St. Stephen's are asked to put their names and addresses on the blank sheets on the bulletin board. Others who read this announcement in the newspaper are asked to call 398-3710 during the forenoon any day except Saturday so that names of which they know may be added to the list.

Anone who has any good books which they may consider giving to the church library is asked to leave them in the parish hall office. These books do not necessarily have to be religious but should naturally be good wholesome reading for the various ages.

The response to the newspaper and bulletin announcement concerning a community softball team last week was excellent. About 20 youth and men responded with the result that there were enough to choose sides and have a rousing game of softball this past Sunday afternoon at 4 p.m. At the close of the game, the group decided to practice again this past Monday at 6 p.m. and on the coming Sunday at 4 p.m. Others who desire to take part are invited. When the team is in good practice it is planned that they will play other teams in the area. Carl Morris, Sr. is heading this program assisted by Bill Porter, of Harrington Manor.

This past Sunday a small group of men and boys spent the forenoon painting the trim of the church and parish hall of St. Stephen's. The women of St. Stephen's served lunch for the painters. A great deal was accomplished and everyone enjoyed the experience. This coming Saturday all who can are invited again to be at St. Stephen's at 8 a.m. to continue the painting. Those who can are asked to bring paint brushes and step-ladders.

Miss Mildred Harrison, of Brooklyn, N. Y., spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Biddle.  
Mr. and Mrs. William Messick, Kathy Lord, Eileen Farley and Dr. and Mrs. James White and family enjoyed the rodeo in Cow Town, N. J., Saturday evening.  
Mrs. August Bodyn, of Cedar Grove, N. J., spent the weekend with Mrs. David Grant.

### Greenwood Mrs. Jacob Hatfield Cain - Henry Wedding

Sat., June 25, at 2 p.m. in the Greenwood Methodist Church, Miss Brenda Cain, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Noah Cain, became the bride of David Henry, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Henry.  
The bride chose as her only attendant, Miss Peggy Closser. The bridegroom's cousin, Laddie Hochstedler, was best man. The usher was Norman "Butch" Hamstead, Jr. The wedding music was played by Miss Taylor, daughter of the Rev. John E. Taylor.

A reception was held at the bride's home, following the ceremony. The young couple will reside in Laurel for the present time.  
Out of town guests of Mr. and Mrs. Noah Cain, to attend the Cain-Henry wedding, were Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Ford and daughter, Gail, of Chester, Pa.  
Mr. and Mrs. Guy Post and sons have been vacationing in Nova Scotia. A card this week states that "this is beautiful country with weather much like our own. We are heading back through the New England states we missed coming up and plan to visit Melene Wade."

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Workman, together with their son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Harmon, have also been enjoying a lovely vacation trip. A card from them says: "We are going into Maine today, the last of the New England states and on into Canada."  
A telephone call later told us that they were home again after visiting Quebec, Montreal, and Ottawa. They spoke especially of the beauty of the Parliament buildings and also their pleasure in the ride through the locks. They visited Niagara Falls also, but much of the scenery was obscured by the mist.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Hatfield and grandchildren, Hilary and Teddy Keith, were Sunday evening visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Allison Davis.  
Saturday evening, a cookout was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gary Davis, with all the family helping to celebrate the birthday of Mark Dennis.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Meredith entertained at a family dinner in honor of their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Meredith and son, of San Francisco, Calif., who are visiting here at this time. Fifty-eight guests were present to enjoy the covered dish meal.  
Monday Mrs. Minnie Meredith, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Meredith, Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Meredith, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Lynch and family, at their beach home in Fenwick Island.

Miss Ann Cannon and Airman 2nd Class John Douglas were Sunday evening callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. David E. Keith.  
Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Hatfield and Mr. and Mrs. David E. Keith and children enjoyed dinner on Saturday evening at Page's Inn, Millsboro.

Many Greenwood folk joined other friends to greet Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Adams on the occasion of their golden wedding anniversary on Sunday afternoon, June 26. About 300 guests were present. One of the features of the day was a photograph made of Mr. and Mrs. Adams in a 1910 Maxwell car.  
Mr. and Mrs. Hans Peters and four children, of California, are visiting his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Payne and his brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Peters and children. Sunday they brought their infant son to Grace M. E. Church to be christened.

News from Greenwood Mennonite Church bulletin: "Bob Bartlett, director of Tenn Challenge in Philadelphia, will speak to the MYF in Greenwood Mennonite School, Friday evening, July 8, at 8 p.m. The Rev. Bartlett has been active for several years in working with drug addicts and delinquent youth in teenage gangs in Philadelphia. Everyone is invited to hear his challenging message."  
"Our bishop, Brother Alvin Mast and his wife, went to Turner's Creek, Kentucky, to assist with Bible School work there."  
"Everyone is invited to the Bible School program at the church on Friday evening at 8 p.m."

Medford Calhoun, while still a bed patient is able to be at home and is improving nicely. He has enjoyed the many visits from his friends.

### Of Local Interest

Mrs. William B. Hill gave a dinner on Monday in honor of Mrs. Hill's nephew and family, of California. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Osborn Scott and son, Steve, of California; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hill and son, Scotty, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Walls, Mr. and Mrs. Dorsey Torbert, Bert Sandman and Ron Beckman, of California.  
Saturday evening guests of Mrs. William B. Hill were Steve Scott, of California; Mr. and Mrs. R. Wilkins, of Wilmington, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pearson and Mr. and Mrs. Dorsey Torbert.

### Felton Mrs. Walter H. Moore

The Sunday morning message of Rev. Charles L. Trader was "Transient and Eternal Power". Two baskets of flowers were on the altar in memory of C. M. Simpler and there were also two baskets of flowers from the Cox-Mitchell wedding. The Sunday morning friendly greeters were Mr. and Mrs. James Blades.  
Don't forget the Street Fair Sat., July 9. If you haven't donated your article for the Chinese auction, please give them to Mrs. John Dill before 9th of July.  
Don't forget the Sunday School family picnic on July 10 at Camp PeCoMeth, beginning at 12 noon until 6 p.m. In lieu of Sunday School service, a brief worship service will be held at the picnic area at 12 noon. Each family will furnish their own eats. Picnic area and grills will be furnished by the camp.  
A schedule of events—  
12 to 12:30 Worship service.  
12:30 to 3:00, Eat, swim or free time.  
3 to 6 p.m. Games and contests for all ages.  
6 p.m. Buses leave for home. Everyone come out and have a good time.  
Children's Day service was held at Manship Church, Sunday afternoon.  
The Willing Workers Class had a picnic, June 22 at Coursey's Pond, Dale Hammond, the president, presided at the business meeting. The class will sponsor the country store at the Street Fair, William D. Hammond is chairman of the country store. The class will meet for another picnic at Coursey's Pond, July 20.

Mrs. James Raughley spent two days last week in Philadelphia with Mrs. Ethel Caves.  
Jeff Hughes, of Kirkwood Gardens, spent last week with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Reed Hughes.  
Mrs. J. W. Alcorn, of Cedar Crest and granddaughter, Rhea, of Wilmington, spent Wednesday and Thursday with Mrs. Alcorn's mother, Mrs. Lillie Blades.

A reception and surprise donation were given for Rev. and Mrs. Charles L. Trader in the Fellowship Hall of the Church, Thursday evening Mrs. Lynn Torbert was in charge of the program, which was made up of music and readings. Cake and punch were served by the WSCS in charge of Mrs. James Cahall.  
Karen Haldeman and Charlotte Robinson returned home Saturday after a week's trip to the United Nations in New York. This trip was sponsored by the Independent Order of the Odd Fellows and the Rebekahs Lodges. They stayed at the Sheraton Atlantic Hotel in New York City.  
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Shultie spent Saturday at Rehoboth Beach.  
Janet May Cox and Floyd O. Mitchell were married in the Felton Methodist Church, Saturday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell will reside in the Jester apartment on Church Street.  
Gene Carlisle is attending summer school at the University of Delaware, Newark.  
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Melvin, of Bowie, Md., spent Friday and Saturday with his mother, Mrs. Ella Melvin.  
Jimmy Sheets, U. S. Navy stationed in San Francisco, Calif., is spending his leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sheets.  
Mrs. Evelyn Chambers, Mrs. Walter H. Moore and Mrs. Clifton Chamber spent Saturday in Wilmington.  
Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Parsons, of Seaford, were Sunday evening

visitors of Mrs. A. C. Dill. Miss Nancy Ludlow, of Glenside, Pa., and Mr. Izandi, of Newark, were weekend guests of Miss Ludlow's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lott Ludlow.  
Mr. and Mrs. Lee Hughes and sons, Billy, Jeff and David, of Kirkwood Gardens, Wilmington, are spending a few days with Mr. Hughes' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Reed Hughes.  
Mr. and Mrs. Marion McGinnis spent the weekend at their trailer in Rehoboth Beach.  
Sunday evening dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Torbert were Mr. and Mrs. Russell Torbert and son, Jimmy.  
Mr. and Mrs. J. Barratt Simpson spent the weekend at their home in Lewes Beach.  
Mr. and Mrs. Morris Turner and three children, who have been living in California are spending some time at the home of his mother, Mrs. Grace Turner.

Altar flowers this week will be presented by Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Hanson in memory of parents.  
Friendly greeters this week will be Mr. and Mrs. Donald McKnatt.  
Wed., July 6, at 7:30 p.m. the Twelve will meet at the parsonage.  
The Builders' Sunday School Class of Asbury Methodist Church will have an Ice Cream Festival Saturday, July 9, beginning at 6 p.m. Ice cream will be served at the church or may be purchased to take home. In case of rain, the festival will be in the Collins Building.  
Evangelistic Services at Barratt's Chapel, Frederica, at 7:30 p.m. The guest speaker for July 3 will be the Rev. Dr. George Pigueron, Jr.

### Armed Forces Notes

Army Pvt. William M. Wade Jr., son of Mrs. Ella M. Wade, Houston, was assigned June 1 to Headquarters Company, U. S. Army Terminal Command, Europe, in Germany.  
Wade, assigned as a clerk-typist in the company, entered the Army in January 1966. He completed basic training and was last stationed at Ft. Knox, Ky.  
The 19-year-old soldier is a 1965 graduate of Elkhorn (W. Va.) High School and was employed by Libby, McNeill & Libby, Houston, before entering the Army.

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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, the Rev. John Edward Jones, will use as his sermon topic "Ecumenical Madness". There will be special music.  
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### Houston Mrs. Viola Thistlewood

Sunday School at 10 a.m., Franklin Morgan, general supt.; Alvin O. Brown, supt. of the junior department. This being the first Sunday of July it will be Missionary Sunday and Mrs. Eleanor Yerkes, being chairman of missions, a very appropriate service will be presented.  
Worship service begins at 11 a.m. with prelude, Agnes Webb at the organ.  
Call to worship by the pastor, the Rev. Harry A. Bradford, who will deliver the sermon.  
Mr. and Mrs. James Smack are not doing so well. Their conditions improve very slowly.  
Mrs. Hubbard Macklin is home from the hospital where she was for a couple days following an auto accident. She was hurt very badly, but fortunately no bones were broken. Her condition is slowly improving.  
Clinton Marvel left the hospital Monday and entered a nursing home in Felton. His condition is improving.  
Mrs. Viola Thistlewood returned home Monday after spending two weeks in Milford Memorial Hospital, where she underwent surgery. Her condition is fine.  
Mrs. Alma Louhuff, of the Methodist Country Home, Wilmington, spent last week visiting Mrs. William Coulbourne.  
Mr. and Mrs. Philip Bowman, of Wilmington, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Capehart and son, Robert.  
Mr. and Mrs. Oley Sapp and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wharton spent Sunday in Riverdale.  
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**McKnatt Funeral Home**  
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### Captain Davis Addresses Rotary Club

Captain Gene Davis, commander C133 Squadron, Dover Air Base, address to Harrington Rotary Club, May 31.

"Good evening gentlemen. I would like to thank all of you, and Mr. Keller, in particular for your gracious hospitality and for giving me the opportunity to speak to you tonight. I have been asked to speak to you on the mission of Dover Air Force Base and the military airlift command. Simply stated the mission of MAC and Dover AFB is to provide the men and equipment necessary to fulfill the airlift requirements of the Department of Defense. Actually, I would like to shift the emphasis a little and speak to you tonight about contributions. Now, you can sit back and relax and not worry about your wallets because I'm not soliciting funds, the contributions I am speaking of are the contributions that Dover AFB makes to the community—and by community I mean the greater portion of the Delmarva Peninsula—and the contributions that Dover AFB makes toward supporting the requirements of the Department of Defense.

First of all—A look at some of the contributions that Dover makes to the community. I think there are some facts about Dover AFB that might interest and surprise you. There are approximately 7000 military personnel assigned to the base, and approximately 1,800 civilian personnel are employed by the base on a permanent basis. That means that there are roughly 9,000 individuals actively engaged in carrying on the activities of the base. Now, if you include the 13,000 some dependents and imagine them incorporated into a Delaware city, you would have a city with the second largest population in the state. Of course, these 22,000 people do not live in an incorporated area, but instead are a part of communities throughout the central part of the state. Major Lynes, an aircraft commander in my squadron, for instance, has a farm here in Harrington and is an enthusiastic member of your community. About one third of our retirees settle right here, many of them beginning second careers in the community. Let us now take a look at some of the contributions that these 22,000 can and are making to you and their community. The financial aspect in its self is quite impressive. During the fiscal year 1965, ending June 30 last year, Dover AFB had a total payroll of over 36-million dollars and the annual gross payroll is expected to exceed 40-million dollars by July of 1966. And also during fiscal year 1965 official purchases for the base in the local area exceeded 5 million dollars. That means that the base and its personnel represent about 45 million dollars added value in the community during the course of a year.

But, there are other and perhaps even more significant contributions that base personnel make to the community. These are contributions that we in the Air Force are proud of and ones that I sincerely hope that you, the leaders of the community share our pride in. Air Force people bring to a community a great wealth and variety of experiences. You know, I believe that at least a quarter of the officers wives in my squadron are school teachers and are actively teaching in local schools. One of the officers in my squadron is president of his school PTA in addition to being a member of the State Council of PTA's. No matter what the activity or interest you will find military men and their families eagerly and actively participating. These then are some of the contributions that our "city" of 22,000 makes to the local community. They are important because they make the military man's life more meaningful and they help to build a better community.

Now, let us take a look at the contributions that Dover makes toward supporting the requirements of the Department of Defense—and as I mentioned earlier, this is in essence the mission of both Dover and MAC. When I arrived at Dover in December of 1962 we were just ending what has been referred to as the "airline era" of MAC. Almost all of our trips were on regularly scheduled runs. We had a trip departing every day or so to Thule AFB, Greenland. We had channel traffic, or normal cargo runs, missions at least two or three times a week to Chateaux, France, Mildenhall, England, and Adana, Turkey. The other C-133 squadron and the three C-124 squadrons were engaged in similar missions. Then, as now, we were primarily in the cargo hauling business as opposed to passenger carrying.

Although we were still operating under the regular schedule concept, we had some very significant special missions during this period. Dover crews and aircraft provided logistic support during the Cuban crisis which

broke out late in 1962. I personally flew a mission to San Jose, Costa Rica, carrying heavy earth moving equipment to aid the people of that country when they were suffering the effects of a volcano eruption. Other Dover crews flew disaster relief missions to Chile following an earthquake. These humanitarian acts and support of military policies were conducted under the "airline system" and were considered additions to the normal schedule.

But concepts change and when they do, methods change and the manner in which you fulfill your requirements is different. Under President Kennedy our national military policy was shifted from one of total dependence on a nuclear deterrent to one of flexible response at the level needed to deter aggression. We began to see changes here in the operation at Dover. The scheduled channel traffic missions began to dwindle and we began to become more involved in tri-service airlift practice missions. We began to receive missions that were destined for the Pacific area that we were not too familiar with.

To give an idea how involved we were becoming in practice maneuvers, exercises, MAC or MATS (Military Air Transport Service) flew no less than 15 such missions in 1965. These were mostly missions conducted in the United States, but several were flown to overseas areas. Dover crews participated in each of these missions in some manner. In the massive Gold Fire I, a joint exercise involving the movement of 13,500 troops and 26,700 tons of cargo, Dover C-124's and C-133's had the responsibility for transporting a large portion of the cargo that was moved. In the words of Air Force Space Digest the maneuvers were "designed to establish, test, and refine joint Air support doctrine", our new roles were being established.

During the summer of 1965, Dover C-124's put to actual use some of the new transport doctrine that was developing. They were greatly involved in Operation Power Pack—code name for the airlift to the Dominican Republic.

That pretty well brings us up to date as far as the development of our present commitments. But what are our requirements and commitments today? Well, our biggest commitment presently is Vietnam.

At this time Captain Davis presented a pictorial study of the Vietnam development. Continuing he says: "That gives you an overall picture of the effect that Vietnam has had on MAC but what impact has it had on Dover? First of all our flying commitment has steadily increased. In January of 1965, the base flew a total of about six thousand hours. In January of this year the base logged nearly eight thousand flying hours. In March the flying time was triple that of a year ago. During the first half of 1965 less than 30-thousand hours were flown by Dover Aircraft, while during the second half over 28-thousand hours were flown. When you realize that each hour represents better than 300 miles you have an idea of the mileage covered by our aircraft during the last year. During February of 1966, the aerial port facilities at Dover handled over 35 hundred tons of mail, equipment and goods, most of its bound for the Pacific. During 1965 over 43,000 tons of cargo was processed through Dover. My squadron has alone 17 missions scheduled to the Pacific next month or better than one every other day. So you can see that Vietnam has had a large impact on Dover. But we still have other commitments. For instance the Dover C-141's just recently began a twice a week air evacuation schedule to Rhein Main, Germany. And we never know when we will acquire additional special missions. There is a saying in our squadron "Be sure and check the headlines to find out where to send tomorrow's missions", and there is a lot of truth in that statement.

Now, before I close, I would like to give you a brief description of the aircraft that we use at Dover so that you will better understand how we fulfill our responsibilities. I also felt that you might like to know something about the aluminum clouds that pass daily over your homes. The C-124 Globemaster has been with us for quite a while. "Old Shakey" as it is affectionately known is a four engine reciprocating engine aircraft that can range 2,300 miles with a 50,000 pound payload at a speed of 300 MPH. The C-133 "cargo master" is a four engine turbo prop aircraft that has a maximum gross takeoff weight of 295,000 pounds. It is capable of lifting 95,000 pounds or of carrying 44,000 pounds 4,300 miles. It travels at about 350 MPH. Incidentally, the C-133 holds the world weight lifting record of over 117,000 pounds. This record was established right here at Dover by the 39th airlift squadron. Both the C-124 and C-133 were built by Douglas Aircraft Corporation. Our newest addition is the C-141 Starlifter built by Lockheed Aircraft. It is a four engine fan jet that can span the Pacific with just one

stop and a 55,000 pound payload. It travels at 550 MPH and has a maximum takeoff weight of 318,000 pounds. These, then are the equipment that we use. The nine thousand personnel assigned or employed at Dover direct all of their efforts toward getting our aircraft in the air. Because our contribution become a reality through the employment of our aircraft.

Gentlemen, this evening I have told you a little bit about the contributions that Dover personnel make to their community and I have outlined our commitments both past and present.

I would like you to keep this thought in mind the next time you pass Dover AFB—the ultimate mission is to provide the lifeline of supplies to our men in the front lines of defense of our country. Thank you."

### Hickman

Mrs. Isaac Noble

Worship service at Union Methodist Church Sunday morning 10 a.m. Sunday school 11 a.m. The Rev. and Mrs. Ron Arms will have open house Saturday, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. for the four churches on the charge.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Fearins and Bonnie, of Denton, were Tuesday evening guests of Mrs. Jesse Fearins and Thursday dinner guests were Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Fearins and in the evening they all visited Mrs. Joe Larrimore, of Denton.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Bowdle, of Seaford, and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Bowdle, of Harrington, were recent guests of their mother, Mrs. Carrie Bowdle.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul MacCartney, Mrs. Janet Melone, Jean Marie, Janet and Paul, of West Philadelphia; George Armour, of Houston, and Walter Harrington, of Milford, were Sunday luncheon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Hignutt.

Mrs. Wilmer Nagel, of rural Federalsburg, and Mrs. Isaac Noble were Thursday evening guests of Mrs. Eva O'Day, of Greenwood.

Wayne, Jeff, Jo Ann and Darlene Porter, of rural Federalsburg were Sunday dinner guests of their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Porter.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Breeding were Saturday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Long and Mrs. Harry Towers, of Bethlehem.

Mrs. Icy Tallman, Mrs. Dale Clingerman, of Ridgely, W. Va.; Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Wilson, Grafton, W. Va., spent from Friday to Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Wade Isner and Sunday guests were Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Smith, of Baltimore and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Bragg and family, of Greenwood.

Mrs. Alvin Fearins and Johnnie, of Williston, were Saturday evening guests of Mrs. Jesse Fearins. Sunday dinner guests were Mr. and Mrs. Joe Lewis, Joey, Jimmy and Lisa, of Elarado.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Breeding and daughters were Friday evening guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. August Breeding.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Breeding were Sunday guests of their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Tull, of rural Greenwood.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Oliver, Frank Wright and Mrs. Norman Outten of Harrington; Dr. and Mrs. John Hines, of Upper Darby, Pa.; Mrs. Harry McCuley and Mrs. Addie Stuart, of Wilmington, were Sunday luncheon guests of Mrs. Isaac Noble, after attending the funeral of Mrs. Lina Harrington.

Mrs. Lina Harrington, formerly of this community, passed away at the Smyrna Home on Wednesday evening, June 22, where she had been a patient for some time.

She was the daughter of the late George and Martha Wroten Nobel and the widow of the late Elmer Harrington. Surviving are two sons, Earl Harrington, of Delmar, and Walter Harrington, of Milford. Five grandchildren, 6 great-grandchildren; two sisters, Mrs. Florence MacCartney, of West Philadelphia, Pa., and Mrs. Addie Stuart, of Wilmington.

Funeral service were held at the Frampton Funeral Home on Sunday afternoon at 1 p.m. with the Rev. Jason Blundon, officiating. Interment took place at Concord Cemetery.

### Houston Methodist Charge News

The Rev. Harry A. Bradford Jr., pastor. The sermon topic is "Freedom's Price". The Junior sermon is "Pictures of the Lord Jesus Christ."

Houston Methodist Church, Broad Street. 10 a.m. Sunday school for all ages; supt., Franklin Morgan. 11 a.m. Morning worship service; organist, Mrs. C. Emory Webb. Williamsville Methodist Church—10 a.m. Morning worship service; pianist, Miss Linda Stayton. 11 a.m. Sunday school.

### State 4-H Dress Revue Winner Is Newark Girl

Kay Aist, of Newark, was named winner of the Delaware state 4-H dress revue Wednesday night (June 22) at the University of Delaware. The dress she made was a pink and white shirtwaist of synthetic crepe with lace trimming on the bodice and skirt.

Runner-up was Lynn Moran, Newark, who made a green printed lined dress with a blouson top and flared skirt. Lynn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas R. Moran, is a senior at Newark high school with six years of 4-H club work.

Ten-year-old Rita Messick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Messick, Greenwood, received top honors in the junior division for girls under 14. She modeled a blue A-line shift dress with a scalloped collar. This is Rita's first year as a 4-H member, and she received the outstanding first year member award.

Kay, 18, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Aist, has completed her freshman year at the University of Delaware, majoring in biology. As the state dress revue winner, she will receive an expense-paid trip to the National 4-H Club Congress in Chicago next November. Active in club work for nine years, Kay won first place in the senior dress division of the 1965 state Make-It-With-Wool contest and was 4-H style queen in 1962. She was one of four Delaware delegates to the 1966 National 4-H Conference in Washington, D. C.

Nearly 125 4-H girls participated in the state dress revue, modeling suits, dresses, formals, and sports outfits they made this year as 4-H sewing projects. The dress revue program is designed to help 4-H girls develop fashion coordination, personal grooming, posture and poise.

Other contestants recognized for outstanding work in the senior division, for girls over 14, include Karen Lloyd, Georgetown; Judy McFarlin, Newark; Cindi Hawke, Smyrna; Ann West, Georgetown; Linda Roach, Townsend; Alta Workman, Georgetown; Christine Wiebe, Wilmington; and Delores Dunbar, Woodside.

Honored in the junior division were Kathy Matt, Newark; Linda Ricketts, Bridgeville; Nancy Kramer, Milton; Debbie Layfield, Delmar; Margaret Workman, Bridgeville; Vicki Baker, Newark; Susan Passmore, Townsend; Elizabeth Roach, Townsend; Cindy Wilson, Newark; Terry Moor, Odessa; Susan Rausch, Townsend; Doris Bartsch, Townsend; Caron Harmon, Woodside, and Sharon Feuch, Middletown.

Judges for the senior division included Mrs. Mary E. Keller, New Castle County home economics extension agent; Miss Katharine Roach, Simplicity Pattern Company; Mrs. Mildred Snowerberger, home economics supervisor for the state department of education; Miss June Wilke, extension home economist, Chester County, Pa., and Miss Janet Reed, extension clothing and textile specialist at the University of Delaware.

The judges for the junior division were former winners of 4-H clothing awards. They included Miss Brenda Collins, Middletown; Miss Nancy Hopkins, Lewes; Miss Beverly King, Newark, and Mrs. Nancy Pearson Roy, Dover.

### Hobbs

Mrs. L. H. Thomas

Our pastor, the Rev. Arms and wife, have extended invitations to our church folk to visit them in the Bursville parsonage, next Saturday.

Captain and Mrs. Bernard H. Thomas, Holly, Mike and Blair, visited his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Thomas, one day last week.

Sharon Stafford visited her cousin, Mrs. Paul Hynson, and family, rural Denton, last week. Mr. and Mrs. Ervin S. Pippin and son, James, Pippin, visited Mr. and Mrs. Willard Kleckler, of Chester, Pa.

Mrs. Mamie Willis spent a recent weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Corkell and family, rural Harrington.

Recent callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Thomas were: Ervin S. Pippin and grandfather, Luther Pippin, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Irwin, Denton; Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Cannon, rural Greenwood, and Mat Lawless, of Pennsylvania.

Sunday afternoon, Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Thomas visited Miss Nettie Satterfield and brothers, Messrs. Clint and Earl Satterfield, near Bursville.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Johnson and children, enjoyed the Denton Methodist Church Sunday School picnic at Camp Pecometh, last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Holloway and son, Washington, D. C., and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Butler and children, of Salisbury, visited Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Butler, last week. Mrs. Clinton Luff, Jr., rural Greenwood, visited her mother, Mrs. Mamie Willis, last Friday. Darlene Trice spent Monday with her cousins, Ida Mae, Lou Ann, and Jimmy Fluharty.

### Social Security News

Arrangements for the beginning of medicare in Delaware are just about complete. The Social Security Administration has been keeping track of progress in getting the new program of health insurance for the aged into operation and announced this week that all steps possible have been taken to insure the program's smooth start.

Delaware hospitals are braced for some increase in the number of over-65 patients but not an overwhelming number. Richard R. Griffith, director of planning services of the Wilmington Medical Center, said that there had been some scheduling of elective surgery for July in anticipation of medicare, but added that he did not expect occupancy of the Medical Center to be seriously affected immediately. As the program becomes well understood, the demand may increase five percent, Griffith went on to say, but as urgently needed staff is acquired, additional beds may be added.

All of the general hospitals in Delaware, and two specialty hospitals, with a total of 2,764 beds have been certified eligible to participate in the medicare program. They have been surveyed by the State Board of Health and found to meet the standards for participation in medicare. They have also been found by the U. S. Public Health Service to be in compliance with Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964.

All participating medicare hospitals have been sent copies of the hospital manual with the admission and billing procedures under medicare. Admitting a medicare beneficiary will be much like admitting a patient covered by Blue Cross or a private health insurance policy, Myron Milbourn, manager of the Wilmington social security office, said. The patient will be asked to show the health insurance identification card sent to him in the mail.

Blue Cross of Delaware, which has been selected to receive and pay bills under the hospital insurance part of medicare, will then check with the Social Security Administration and notify the hospital as to: (1) the patient's eligibility; (2) the number of hospital days he has remaining of the 90 days covered in each spell of illness; and (3) whether or not he has met the \$40 deductible that is payable by the patient toward the hospital bills for each spell of illness. This check of social security's central records will ordinarily take no more than 48 hours.

For older people who are in the hospital between June 30 and the end of the year, medicare will pay hospital costs over and above the first \$40 of services provided July 1 or later. Costs over the \$40 deductible are covered for a stay of 60 days or less. If the older person stays in the hospital for more than 60 days, medicare will pay all but \$10 a day for an additional 30 days.

Both the basic hospital insurance part of medicare and the voluntary program of medical insurance go into effect on Friday, Milbourn said. However, payment for post-hospital extended care in skilled nursing homes will become payable January 1, 1967.

An older person who has a hospital stay of at least three days between now and December 31, 1966, and is transferred to a qualified extended care facility will be eligible for payment of the costs of his stay in the extended care facility beginning January 1, if he is still confined there at that time. Medicare will pay for the first 20 days of extensive care beginning on or after January 1, 1967, and all but \$5 per day for another 80 days, if a stay of that length is medically necessary.

The coverage of home health visits provided under both the basic hospital plan and the voluntary medical insurance plan, begins in July. All of the existing home health agencies in the State expect to participate in the medicare program. Included are: the Visiting Nurse Association, the Wilmington Medical Center's Home Care Program, the Delaware Curative Workshop, and the Public Health Nursing units of New Castle, Kent and Sussex Counties operated by the State Board of Health.

All Delaware physicians have by now received their personal copies of the Physician's Reference Guide, along with copies of the Medicare Handbook that is being mailed during the month of June to the 19.1 million people 65 and over who are covered by the medicare program, 41,000 of them in Delaware.

The Physician's Reference Guide describes the benefits payable under the Nation's elderly people under the hospital insurance program and the payments for doctor bills and other medical services covered under the voluntary program of medical insurance for which 9 out of 10 of those 65 and over have enrolled. Blue Shield of Delaware will receive and pay physicians' bills under the medicare program, determining the "reasonable charg-

es" that will be the basis of reimbursement. Harold V. Maybee, managing director of Blue Cross and Blue Shield, said that much work has been done to get ready for the medicare program. The first claims for payment under the voluntary medical insurance plan are not expected for a few days, at least, Maybee said. This is because payment under the medical insurance plan does not begin until after the patient has incurred expenses of at least \$50 for services provided July 1 or later.

There will be two ways to claim payment for doctor bills under the voluntary medical insurance part of medicare and it is up to the doctor and the patient as to which of the two methods of payment will be used. The doctor can continue to bill his patient, if he wishes, and the patient can claim reimbursement, or the doctor can apply for payment directly. The same simple, one page form can be used for either method.

Medicare beneficiaries will find answers to most of their questions in the Green Medicare Handbooks being sent to them through the mail. However, district offices in Wilmington and Dover will be glad to explain any point that may not be clear, Milbourn said. The handbook tells what is and what is not covered by medicare and how the benefits will be paid.

Most people 65 and over in the State have already received their Medicare Handbooks and their red, white, and blue health insurance identification cards. Identification cards were mailed first to those signed up for both the hospital insurance and the voluntary medical insurance. Anyone who signed up for medicare, but has not received his identification card by the end of the 2nd week in July, should inquire at the social security office, Milbourn advised. If a person must go to a hospital before he has received his health insurance identification card, the hospital will arrange to check his eligibility.

### U. of D. to Offer Pilot Program

A pilot program to acquaint Delaware secondary school teachers and students with the world of the computer will get underway this summer at the University of Delaware.

Eleven mathematics teachers and one school administrator will participate in a six-week computer science institute supported by the Delaware School Auxiliary Association. These teachers will introduce instruction in computers in their respective high schools starting in September. The institute will begin July 5. Mornings will be devoted to lectures, and afternoons to computer laboratory, which will involve use of the university's Computing Center.

Teaching the teachers will be John W. Weaver, instructor in the Department of Statistics and Computer Science at the university.

Coordinating the program is Dr. David E. Lamb, chairman of the department. Dr. Lamb said the program is designed to "provide high school students with illustrations of mathematical and scientific principles through use of computers and also to provide an appreciation of the potentials for problem-solving by computers."

The morning lecture, afternoon laboratory format will carry through the first four weeks, Dr. Lamb said, and the final two weeks of the institute will be devoted to organization of material for presentation to the high school students.

When schools open in the fall, the participating teachers will continue to meet weekly at the university, sometimes accompanied by high school students, who will have access to the university's million-dollar computer facilities.

The secondary schools will have some equipment, Dr. Lamb said, such as keypunch machines used to prepare programs designed by the students. These programs will be run on the university's computers during the weekly visits.

Emphasis in the course will be on programs relevant to the science and mathematics courses being taught in the secondary schools. The computer is expected to be used to augment the instruction in those two fields rather than to supplant it, Dr. Lamb said.

Participation in the program will be Richard Koch, supervisor of mathematics education for the Delaware Department of Public Instruction; Wilson Hoopes and Miss Norma Towne, Alexis I. du Pont High School; Don E. Ryoti and Mrs. Mildred Cook, Brandywine High School; Caleb Maddox, John Dickinson High School; Miss Regina Borinsky, Thomas McKean High School; Charles M. Ferrell Jr., P. S. duPont High School; Thomas Comer, Newark High School; Terrence V. Smith, Christiana High School; William Hoffman, Friends School; and Mrs. Carol Hardison, Tatnall School.

### Delaware Food Market Report

By Anne Holberton

July brings the season of plenty to most of our markets and a fairly generous season it will be. True, groceries will continue to cost but quality will be good to excellent for all meats and for most fresh fruits and vegetables.

This month is ushered in by a long holiday weekend—one that means a celebration, for it's the 4th of July. Why not shop ahead and plan to enjoy this holiday a little more by not having to stand over the stove all day each day. For those meals that will be cooked outside, buy tender broiler-fryers and barbecue them. Remember you will need 1/4 of a chicken per serving. Or, if you prefer steaks, they too are being featured in a number of stores. Be sure to buy the steak that suits your purpose because the little money you may save on a less tender cut can turn out to be an extravagance.

Ham, a long time favorite for summer eating is available but prices remain relatively high. Special prices on most pork cuts are few and far between though some stores are emphasizing (what sales they have) loin roasts and chops. Occasionally, values may be found on semi-boneless loins and #2 bacon.

Hot dogs are very much a part of July menus so much so that July has been named National Hot Dog Month. During the month check sales on franks, bologna, summer sausage, and

other cold cuts. These meats can help free many a cook from the kitchen.

Harvesting is moving on up the East Coast, but supplies are still below normal at this season. Florida corn is plentiful and priced to sell. Beets, cabbage, carrots, and squash are in better supply and a bit cheaper. Tomatoes are up again, also. Lettuce, peppers, radishes, cauliflower, green beans, and celery are all higher. Other vegetables are in about the same supply and price picture as last week.

Cantaloupes from all over the western producing areas are now reaching our local markets. Quality is excellent and prices are low. The peach supply is rapidly increasing coming now from Georgia, South Carolina and Alabama. Watermelons are also more plentiful, although prices have edged up a bit. Quality, size, and maturity of California nectarines are now controlled under a Federal Marketing Order and this may account for the delicious nectarines we now have available on our local markets.

Fruit cocktail, canned meat and catsup are key items on the canned food counters while such frozen vegetables as corn, peas, spinach, and potatoes as well as lemonade are being featured at frozen food chests.

**AIR-CONDITIONED**

**MILFORD**

MILFORD • DELAWARE

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Ends Saturday, July 2nd.  
Shows Week nights 7:00 & 9:15 p. m.; Sat. continuous from 2:00 p. m.

Paul Newman in  
"HARPER"  
in color

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Sun., Mon., & Tues., July 3-4-5  
Shows Sun. 2:00 & 8:15 p. m.  
Cont. shows 4th of July from 2:00 p. m.; Tues. 7:00 & 9:00 p. m.

Rosalind Russell in  
"THE TROUBLE WITH ANGELS"  
in color

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Wed., July 6 thru Sat., July 9  
Shows week nights 7:00 and 9:00 p. m. Sat. cont. from 2:00 p. m.

Elvis Presley in  
"FRANKIE AND JOHNNY"  
in color

**LINKING THE FAMED OCEAN RESORTS OF DELAWARE & NEW JERSEY**

**CAPE MAY-LEWES FERRY SCHEDULE**

So. Bound LV. Cape May, N. J.	No. Bound LV. Lewes, Del.
6:00 AM	6:00 AM
8:20 AM	8:20 AM
10:00 AM	10:00 AM
11:40 AM	11:40 AM
1:20 PM	1:20 PM
3:00 PM	3:00 PM
4:40 PM	4:40 PM
6:20 PM	6:20 PM
8:00 PM	8:00 PM
9:40 PM	9:40 PM
11:20 PM	11:20 PM
1:00 AM	1:00 AM

Additional Crossings As Needed

**DIAMOND STATE**

— DRIVE-IN THEATRE —

FELTON, DELAWARE

On U. S. No. 13 — Just 6 Miles South of Dover

FRI. - SAT., JULY 1 - 2



THE FAT BLACK PUSSY CAT

HAS NINE LIVES WERE NOT ENOUGH FOR THEIR SHEER ANNUAL DESIRE

— Plus —



YOU DON'T HAVE TO SAY "I DO" to be MARRIED

Do you know the law in your State?

COMMON LAW WIFE

SUN., JULY 3 — DUSK TO DAWN HORRORTHON

5 — TERROR FILLED FEATURES — 5

Admission \$1 Per Person

1. "Evils of Frankenstein"
2. "Psycho"
3. "Kiss of Vampire"
4. "Night Creatures"
5. "Phantom of the Opera"



# SPORTS

**Trackmen To Compete In Wilmington**

Ten local boys are entered in the Junior Olympic Development program to be held at Baynard Stadium, Wilmington this summer.

There will be one track meet in June, two in July and a championship final in August.

The four classes of competition will be: Midgets, 11 years of age and under; Junior, 12 and 13; Intermediates, 13 and 14; and Seniors 16 and 17.

Don Parker, an 11 year old has done a good 6.5 in the 50 yard dash. He will vie in the 75 and 100 yard dashes in the Midget Division.

Allen Parker ran 440 yards in 65 seconds. Christ Wetherhold owns a 2.19 half mile. Jack Warrington has a clocking of 12.30 or better in the two mile run. Jim Redden is a fine, long distance prospect. This quartet of 13 year olds is entered in the Junior division in the 440, 660 and 880 yard runs.

Cross-country stars, Gary Simpson and Nick Morris, both 15 years of age and 14 year old junior high half mile whiz, John Brown, are slated to go in the 440, 880 and mile runs in the Intermediate Division.

Jim White, and Dan Hicks, both 17, formed half of Harrington High's record setting 880 relay team this summer. Hicks is versatile and has done well in the broad jump, 220, 880, mile and the longer 2.4 miles cross-country distance. At Wilmington he may compete in all the above events before the program is completed. However, the 2 mile run would take the place of the cross-country event. Since the two mile run will be contested only on July 28th and August 4th it would be ideal to get Hicks in shape for the cross-country season which starts in September. Now a senior, he and junior Nick Morris are expected to lead this year's team to its ninth straight winning season.

Jim White has a 23.5, 220 yards to his credit and was timed in 54.5 in his only 440 race of the past season. The Wilmington meet does not have a 440 event in the Senior Division so White will try the 220 and 880 yard runs.

The above group of boys are talented. If they show the enthusiasm they have shown in the past, we feel some good efforts can come out of this summer program.

Losers pitcher, David Newnom, gave up only one hit.

At this writing June 29, Chester Short's Rotary squad is in first place in the second half pennant race. Moose won all their first ball games to cinch the first half pennant.

RESULTS:  
Moose 4 - Legion 3  
Moose 10 - Lions 0  
Legion 5 - Moose 0  
Rotary 6 - Legion 5  
Rotary 9 - Lions 9

STANDINGS

Rotary	1	0
Moose	2	1
Legion	1	2
Lions	0	1

MOOSE

H. Stubbs, ss	2	0	0
Harrington, cf	2	0	0
Moore, 3b	2	0	1
Newnom, p	2	0	0
Rapp, 2b	2	0	1
H. Stubbs, lf	2	0	0
Trotta, 1b	1	0	1
Everline, c	2	0	0
Curtis, rf	1	0	0
Gray, rf	1	0	0
Totals	17	0	3

LEGION

Davis, cf	2	1	0
Short, ss	2	2	1
Brode, p	2	1	0
Lobo, 3b	1	0	0
O'Neal, c	3	1	0
Wheatley, 1b	3	0	0
Messick, 2b	3	0	0
Steerman, lf	1	0	0
Sorden, rf	2	0	0
Totals	19	5	1

AB R H

4-H Club Notes

With Marlon McDonald  
Kent County 4-H Agent

The University of Delaware has been the setting for our 4-H State Conference this week. Twenty-two Kent County 4-Hers joined members from Sussex and New Castle Counties and visiting 4-Hers from Maryland, New Jersey and West Virginia. A highlight for one group of 4-Hers was the Delaware Order of Links Induction Ceremony. The new Kent County Link members are Marjorie Hudson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Hudson, Paradise 4-H Club; Beverly Luicks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Luicks, Westville 4-H Club; John Hall, Paradise, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lister Hall, and Bette Jo Clinton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Clinton, Kent County Klubbers, of Magnolia. 4-Hers attending State Conference were: Joy Gooden, Susan Greenhaugh, Janice Harrison, Marjorie Hudson, Diane Jarrell, Susan Jump, Beverly Luicks, Linda Proud, Eleanor Roland, Beatrice Stayton, Margaret Thomas, Delores Tinley, Eileen Tuthill, Linda Stayton, Kenney Blessing, Graig Eliason, Henry Forester, Lee Messibow, Philip Mesibow, Blake Powell, Fred Stites, Harvey Thomas, and Clifford Hudson, along with Mrs. Madeline Wiebel, 4-H leader of Whiteoaks 4-H Club and Bette Jo Clinton, summer assistant.

Rita Messick in a pale blue shift with petal collar modeled to State Junior Dress Revue honors recently. Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Messick, Farmington, Rita received a nosegay of carnations and rose buds. State 4-H Dress Revue participants numbered 120 4-H girls. Judges from Kent County were Mrs. Mildred Snowberger and Mrs. Nancy Roy.

A reminder to all — Delaware State Fair entries are due July 1. However, 4-H Department entries will be accepted in the 4-H office after that date.

County Demonstration Day will take place July 13 while Dairy Judging will be held July 7 and livestock judging July 12. Remember to be eligible to judge in dairy and livestock at the Delaware State Fair you must be selected from the county contest.

Of Local Interest

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wechtenhiser have moved to Millsboro where the former is connected with the telephone company. The Wechtenhiser residence on Center Street and Delaware Avenue is now occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Richard Dennis.

Capacity Crowd Sees Fire Company Stock Car Races

A capacity crowd attended the annual stock car races held Wednesday evening, at the Fairgrounds here. The stock car races were sponsored by the local firemen. A record number of entries competed in qualifying heats, hobby and feature races, with Gil Hearn, of Miami, Fla., capturing the 25-lap feature race.

The winners are as follows:  
First qualifying heat—1, 2A, Bob Pickell, New Jersey; 2, 7, Sam Woods; 3, 9, Jack Sapp, Millford; 4, 28, Wally Ryan, Harrington; 5, 617, Paul Waker; 6, 26, Bunky Highbee.  
Second qualifying heat—1, 65, Parker Bohn, Freehold, N. J.; 2, 5, George Smith, Milton; 3, 9, Ken Slaball; 4, 6, Jackie Hamilton.  
Third qualifying heat—1, 141, George Harrison, Georgetown; 2, 7, Leon Manchester; 3, 14, Bob Trout.  
Consolation heat—1, 36, Bob Ross; 2, 2, Frankie Schneider; 3, 8, Bob Ballatine.  
Hobby, 15-lap feature—1, 13, Bobby Huff; 2, 79, Richard Covardale, Bridgeville.  
25-Lap Feature — 1, 29, Gil Hearn, Miami Fla.; 2, 2A, Bob Pickell; 3, 36, Bob Rossell.

Little League Baseball News

Gary Harrington's Moose nine lost its first game of the year when they dropped a 5-0 decision to Bill Minner's Legion team.

## Veterans News

### QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Q—What Federal Civil Service Preference rights does the post-Korean GI Bill give me? I had active duty from May 30, 1960 to June 1, 1961 and received an honorable discharge.

A—Five point preference in competitive examination for Federal Civil Service Jobs will be added to competitive examination scores of veterans discharged after January 31, 1955. (Ten points will be added for veterans with service-connected disabilities or who hold a Purple Heart.)

Q—What part of my tuition and cost of books and supplies does the VA pay under the educational provisions of the new GI Bill?

A—None. If you have been discharged from service and are attending school full-time under the new GI Bill, the VA pays you \$100 a month if you have no dependents; \$125, with one dependent; and \$150, with two or more dependents. The rate is proportionate for 3/4 or 1/2 time. You pay for your own tuition, books and supplies.

Q—I am seeking some information as to how long one has to wear a uniform in the Army to be classified as a veteran? I have been told that a new law has been passed whereby a person wearing a uniform 24 hours is a veteran. I tried to join the Armed Forces several times during the First World War but was rejected. I was drafted soon afterwards. I was sent to Fort McKinley in Portland, Me., on October 21, 1918. I was given a discharge from the service on October 31. All the time I was wearing a uniform. Am I therefore considered a veteran?

A—To be considered a veteran of World War I you must have served at least 90 days of active, honorable service beginning April 6, 1917 and ending Nov. 11, 1918. An exception is if you served with the U.S. military forces in Russia then the period ends April 1, 1920, unless discharged sooner because of a service-connected disability.

Q—I understand that I can apply for GI Insurance since I have a service-connected disability from my World War II service. Where can I apply?

A—You have waited too long. The law that reopened GI Insurance to certain disabled veterans set a deadline of May 2, 1966, for accepting applications. This is no longer available.

Q—I am told that additional benefits under the new GI Bill commence June 1, 1966. I am presently in school and will finish my training June 15. May I be paid for the period June 1 to June 15?

A—No. Payments are not authorized for training commencing prior to June 1, 1966, and ending prior to June 30, 1966.

Q—I am a dependent parent receiving death compensation benefits of \$60 a month. Is it possible for me to receive a greater benefit from the VA?

A—If your annual income from all other sources does not exceed \$1000, you may be entitled to a higher rate of Dependency and Indemnity Compensation. Contact your VA Regional Office.

Q—I was recently released from military service. My father runs an auto repair shop. May I take on-the-job training in his shop under the new GI Bill?

A—No. The new GI Bill does not provide on-the-job training. The new GI Bill is intended to provide assistance for those attending schools such as colleges, universities, business, trade or vocational schools.

Q—I am a World War II veteran. I would like to know some information that is not in my service records, but I know that it is in the company log books of the outfit I was with overseas during World War II. Are there books destroyed or are they kept? If they are kept could you tell me where to write to get the information I want?

A—Write to the Army Records Center, TAGO, 9700 Page Boulevard, St. Louis, Mo., making sure you explain in complete detail the information you seek. Give service serial number, date of birth, periods of service.

Q—I receive a statutory award of \$87 per month for service-connected arrested TB. I also have a nervous condition rated 10 per cent service-connected. Why don't I get paid additional compensation for the nervous condition?

A—VA pays the greater benefit—You cannot draw both the \$87 statutory award for arrested TB and the \$21 you would receive for your 10 per cent service-connected condition.

Q—I am severely disabled and in a VA Hospital. I will be hospitalized about two months, then will require nursing home care as my wife will be unable to care for me. Shall I wait until I am discharged from the hospital to file claim for increased pension?

A—You should file your claim for increased pension now, as

## 23 CHANGES

(Continued from Page 1)

not tallied, amounts due to plaintiffs not listed, and in at least one case a defendant paid more than he actually owed.

Under the new system, the auditor must check the civil records as well as the criminal books in the Magistrates' Courts. Previously only the criminal books were audited.

This, said Moore, is going to increase sharply the workload for his office when the salaried magistrate system goes into operation in New Castle county, probably next month.

## DAIRY FARMS

(Continued from Page 1)

though large dairy farms with more than 50 cows do not reach the same labor efficiency as the medium farms, their net income is nearly 85 per cent higher than that received on the medium farms due to the greater volume of production.

Crosswhite and Toensmeyer state that the problems facing dairy farmers in Delaware are many and complex. Changes in technology, price relationships, new and more stringent health regulations and increased capital investments in physical facilities provide a changing environment for the farmer. Each individual dairyman may have to adjust both the use he makes of land and other resources and the kinds of farming he does.

The authors suggest increased specialization and intensification of farming. The estimated returns for land and livestock investment were high compared to cost, while returns from labor and machinery investment were low. Farmers could make better use of their resources by the addition of cropland, an intensified cropping program and an increase in the number of dairy cows, the authors found.

The increased number of cows requires increased capital investment, including, in many cases, the modification of the stanchion housing arrangement. More efficient facilities and material handling arrangements would make it possible for dairymen to care for more animals with present supplies of labor.

The publication, "Costs and Returns on Delaware Dairy Farms," gives a study of 50 farms with information on farm organization, farm income and the use of resources. Copies are available from the Mailing Room, Agricultural Hall, University of Delaware, Newark, Delaware 19711.

## Armed Forces Notes

Army Sgt. James M. Mosley, son of Nelson A. Mosley, Route 1, Box 24A, Felton, was assigned to the 9th Infantry Division at Fort Riley, Kan., June 21.

Sergeant Mosley, a communications chief in Company C, 2d Battalion of the division's 47th Infantry, entered the Army in September 1963 and was last stationed at Ft. Devens, Mass.

The 20-year-old soldier attended William Henry High School.

## SIGNS FOR SALE

We Have the Following Signs For Sale:

For Rent

No Parking

Gunning Notices

House For Rent

Private Property

No Dumping

AT THE

Harrington Journal

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## VACATION HOMES

(Continued from Page 1)

and strong. The A-frame is formed by diagonally erecting the beams which come together at the roof point. Both the beams and the decking or combined sidewalls and ceiling can be finished, or the exposed wood can decorate the interior.

Depending on the needs of the family, the A-frame home can be one or more stories. Or, a raised type construction can be used for safety for vacation homes built near the water. Wooden pressure-treated poles set directly in the soil with the house built around the upper portions allow for changes in water levels without danger of flooding, Walpole points out.

Plans for two 4-frame vacation homes are available. Plan 5964 is for a 24-foot A-frame house; plan 5965 is for a 36-foot A-frame. They can be ordered at \$1 per set of plans from the Extension Agricultural Engineer, University of Delaware, Newark, Delaware 19711.

## Births

Milford Memorial Hospital

June 15: Mr. and Mrs. William Pettyjohn, Lincoln, girl.

June 17: Mr. and Mrs. Ted Kenton, Milford, boy.

June 20: Mr. and Mrs. Jerry West, Georgetown, boy.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Murphy, Milford, girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Mackert, Milford, boy.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Shockley, Millsboro, boy.

Mr. and Mrs. San Dell Luff, Magnolia, girl.

June 21: Mr. and Mrs. Harold Swafford, Milford, boy.

June 22: Mr. and Mrs. Donald Anderson, Milford, boy.

## Kaffeeklatch

with Eleanor K. Voshell

In planning any vacation, you can count on travel checks and drip-dries to all but eliminate travel problems. But do you know that "travel" and "travail" both come from the same work—meaning hard work?

For centuries, voyagers had to plan sturdy and rather plain wardrobes because of the triple treat of mud and dirt, bad roads or no roads at all—and robbers! In fact, 'tis said that Marco Polo wore treadbare clothes so robbers wouldn't mistake him for a wealthy merchant—and that famous scholar, Erasmus, wore a shirt of mail under his quilted jacket and also carried a dagger.

During the 15th century, a merchant traveling by ship often took along a deep-pile mantle to wear while lying on board in the cold rain, two pairs of linen drawers for hot weather, eight shirts, two towels—and his own bedding! In the 17th century, wardrobes were more elegant. Standard equipment for the ladies included black masks to protect their skin against unaccustomed fresh air—and also to conceal the toll that "powder and paint" took from their complexions. In the 18th century, trips involved numerous trunks of voluminous petticoats and dresses. During Victoria's era, travel was characterized by another "must"—the ladies carried paraphernalia for needlework which was considered a proper leisure activity even on vacation!

How much more fun traveling is today, when conditions are comfortable and relatively safe, and one light suitcase can hold a wardrobe to see you around the world—if it is packed with washable clothes which dry rapidly

## CIVIL DEFENSE

(Continued from Page 1)

bachelor's degree in agriculture in agriculture in 1965 from the University of Delaware and has been a graduate teaching assistant in electrical engineering at the University since September, 1965. He has also worked as an instrumentation technician and engineer.

Williams is a member of Alpha Zeta, national honorary agricultural fraternity. He is married to the former Charlotte Pepper, of Seaford.

## Kent General Hospital Notes

June 21 - 28

ADMISSIONS  
James Bailey, Frederica  
Lauren Howlett, Greenwood  
Robert Williams, Harrington  
Annie Handsber, Felton  
Wilbert Porter, Harrington

DISCHARGES  
Lauren Howlett  
James Bailey



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## FOURTH OF JULY SALE

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1963 Rambler \$1095.00	1963 CHEV. SUPER SPORT AT - V-8 \$1595.00	1959 FORD STA. WAG. AT - V-8 \$495.00
1959 CHEV. H/T - AT. 283 V-8 \$495.00	1960 PONTIAC BONNIE 2 Dr. H/T - AT 389 \$895.00	1960 FORD AT - V-8 \$595.00

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