

Modified Sewage Disposal Plant Approved by City

The City Council adjourned at 10:30 p. m., Tuesday night, comparatively early, but not before it approved a resolution for hearings for a referendum for a new city hall and improvements to the sanitary sewage system.

Hearings on the hall will be held at 7:30 p. m., Tues., Sept. 20, with that on the sewer program, an hour later.

The Council, furthermore, voted to modify the sewage disposal plant, a procedure necessary until a new plant is built.

Costs of the modifications will be approximately \$9000. Council is advertising for bids this week, with the opening at a special meeting next Tuesday.

The sewage-plant improvement will include installation of aerators and settling basin. This process, the consulting engineers say, would speed up growth of bacteria acting on the sludge.

The advertisement for bids stipulates the modifications must be completed in two days to reduce interference with the functions of the plant to a minimum.

City Manager Alfred G. B. Mann believed the temporary expedient would be in use for some months before a new plant was built. Improvements and extensions of sewer mains, and erection of a sewage disposal plant are subject to the outcome of a referendum to be held in the fall.

In the event the referendum, to be financed by city, state, and federal agencies to the tune of some \$950,000, passes, it is thought contractors could not get on the project before next spring. "And that would be pushing it to the limit," added the city manager. "There is always a holdup on labor and materials," Mayor Luther P. Hatfield added.

Turning back to the need for modifications of the disposal plant, the city manager emphasized the improvements would not eliminate the need for a new plant.

Last week, he explained, he worked at the plant 10 to 12 hours a day for seven days putting in chlorine. The chemical, he pointed out, costs \$34 per day, a prohibitive figure, which could be reduced to \$3.40 per day in a new plant.

The sanitary - sewage system, built in 1935, is operating at its capacity and the discharge into a ditch of Brown's Branch has caused consternation by rural residents and admonitions by certain state agencies.

Delegates To National A.L.A. Convention

The following delegates will represent the American Legion Auxiliary of Delaware at the National Convention in Washington, D. C., from Sun., Aug. 28 to Thursday, Sept. 1, at the Shoreham Hotel:

Mrs. Everett F. Argo, of Milton; Mrs. Katherine D. Bailey, of Smyrna; Mrs. George M. Hess, of Dover; Mrs. William N. Cann, Mrs. Donald E. Webster, and Miss M. Elizabeth Bane, of Wilmington.

Alternate delegates who will attend are:

Mrs. William M. Lloyd, of Bethel; Mrs. Park W. Huntington, of Wilmington; Mrs. Donald R. Hyland, of Rehoboth; Mrs. Florence Grier and Mrs. Florence Gordon, of Wilmington, and Mrs. Charles T. Allen, of The Cedars.

Other Auxiliary members attending will be Mrs. John Powell Jr., of Windybush, Wilmington, the National Radio-TV Chairman, Mrs. Elwood Short, of Georgetown; Mrs. William B. Hickman, Jr., and daughter, Jane, of Milton; Mrs. Lawrence R. Alfede, Jr., Mrs. Joseph Lane, Mrs. Evelyn Walter, and Miss Kay Leminis, of Wilmington.

The pages who have been appointed by Mrs. Argo to serve the Delaware delegation and carry Delaware's flags at the convention are Mrs. Henry Orkin, of Milford and Mrs. Clyde Tucker, of Harrington.

Most of the delegates and alternate delegates will arrive in Washington on Saturday in order to attend the pre-convention committee meetings to be held Sun., Aug. 28, beginning at 9 a.m.

Mrs. Allen, the Department Radio-TV chairman, will serve as Mrs. Powell's secretary at her pre-convention committee meeting Sunday morning.

'Lots of Burgesses Here,' Writes K.S.B. From Harrington, Maine

Mr. and Mrs. Keith S. Burgess and son, Matt, visited Nova Scotia last week. Burgess told The Journal about the trip Friday. Saturday The Journal received a card from Burgess saying he had visited Belfast, Me., the former home of Chief of Police Franklin Rogers. The card, written from Harrington, Me., also stated, "Lots of Burgesses here."

Treace Appointed For Guernsey Research

Dr. Jack M. Treace, West Chester, Pa., has been named assistant research professor in the department of Animal Sciences and Agricultural Biochemistry at the University of Delaware to conduct genetic research on Guernsey cattle. Mrs. Carol Levy, Wilmington, has been named research assistant to work with Dr. Treace on the special project. Their appointments were announced by Dr. Morris Cover, chairman of the department.

The research project will try to find a relationship between the genetic or inherited differences in blood type and milk protein type in Guernsey cattle and milk production and other economic characteristics. According to Dr. Cover, if the project is successful it will be possible to predict, at the birth of a calf, whether it would be an outstanding animal. Breeders would then have a more scientific basis on which to select and breed superior animals.

Dr. W. E. McDaniel, director of the Agricultural Experiment Station, indicated the research project is sponsored by the American Guernsey Cattle Club, the University of Delaware Research Foundation and individual dairymen. Research will be supervised by the University of Delaware, working with Ohio State University, Cornell University and the U. S. Department of Agriculture at Beltsville, Md.

Dr. Treace, a native of Findlay, Ohio, received his bachelor's degree in agriculture in 1953, his master of science degree in 1955, and a doctor of philosophy degree in 1960, all at the Ohio State University, Columbus. He was employed as a technical manager and geneticist at COBA, Columbus, did post-doctoral work for a year with the U. S. Department of Agriculture and, since 1963, has been assistant professor of Biochemistry in the School of Veterinary Medicine, University of Pennsylvania, located at New Bolton Center, near Kennett Square, Pa.

The author of many publications, Dr. Treace was mentioned in the 1964 "Who's Who in the East." He is a member of the National Academy of Science, Sigma Xi, American Chemical Society, American Association for the Advancement of Science, New York Academy of Science, Philadelphia Biochemist Club, American Institute of Biological Sciences and a charter member of the Ohio Academy of Science.

The Wonder R Bought By Joe Mooney

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mooney, residing on the Powell farm south of town, and formerly of Freehold, N. J., have purchased The Wonder R from Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bullock at an undisclosed price.

Mrs. Bullock, the former Marie Dill, of Felton, has been with the business 29 years. Mr. and Mrs. Bullock have owned The Wonder R for 1 1/2 years.

Md. Cyclist Dies of Injuries

A Maryland youth, injured Monday in a spill from a motorbike near here died at 8:23 Monday night in Delaware Division Wilmington, a hospital spokesman said.

He was identified as William Joseph Collison, 19, of Burrsville, Md. State police said the death was the 72d traffic fatality in Delaware this year, compared to 64 at this time last year.

Police said Collison was riding a motorbike north on Delaware 291 about 7 miles west of here when he lost control of the bike, fell off and rolled 100 feet down the road.

Nation's First Broiler House Presented to U.D.

The nation's first commercial broiler house has been given to the University of Delaware and will become the focal point for a broiler museum. The structure, originally owned by the late Mrs. Wilmer Steele, of Ocean View, Delaware, was presented by William R. Murray, president of Murray's Feed Service, Frankford. It will be located at the University's Georgetown Substation.

A plaque noting the significance of the 16 x 16 restored frame building was unveiled at the substation's annual Farm and Home Field Day (Aug. 10). Participants in the unveiling ceremony included Robyn Dikes, Princess Anne, Md., 1966 Queen of Delmarva Poultry, and the three surviving children of the late Mrs. Steele: Mrs. Marie Cameron, Bryan, Ohio; Mrs. William Bunting, (Jean Steele), Bishopville, Md., and David Steele, Ocean View. Mrs. Bunting and Mr. Steele are both active in the poultry business.

In accepting the gift, Dr. William E. McDaniel, dean of the College of Agricultural Sciences at the University, said he visualized the house as part of a broiler production museum. "I can think of no better place than Sussex County, the county in the 'first state' where broiler production first started," he established of such a museum." He said the house will be permanently located on substation grounds where continued efforts are being made to help the broiler industry increase production efficiency and the quality of its product.

Mrs. Steele's position as "mother of the broiler industry" is the result of a 500 bird flock she produced in 1923. Broiler industry historian Hugh A. Johnson, in a 1944 Delaware agricultural experiment station publication credits her for the beginning of the present broiler industry by virtue of the sale of this entire flock. At 16 weeks of age they weighed an average of 2 1/4 pounds and sold for 62c a pound live weight.

The next year Mrs. Steele started 1000 chicks and sold them for 57c a pound. By 1925, more than 50,000 broilers were being grown in Baltimore Hundred, Sussex County. Mr. Steele, who had been a Coast Guardsman at nearby Bethany Beach, apparently left his job, according to Johnson, to raise broilers. In 1928, it was reported that Steele reared 25,000 broilers annually during the previous two years, and planned to double his capacity.

Felton Fire Co. Offers Policies For Ambulance

The Felton Fire Company has started a campaign to raise funds to pay for the operation of a newly purchased ambulance.

In a release to residents of the Felton area, Everett B. Warrington, Jr., captain of the ambulance squad, states the vehicle is "to be fully equipped with the most modern supplies, state police-ban radio, and the latest in oxygen-giving equipment."

Continuing, the release stated the ambulance would give 24-hour service, including weekends and holidays, and it would have at least two men qualified to give emergency first-aid treatment. Service may be obtained by telephoning the fire company at 284-4559.

To defray expenses, the fire company offers policies at \$5 each which entitles the donor to ambulance service for one year to Milford and Dover hospitals. The amount would apply on trips elsewhere.

The fire company also will accept donations of any amount. Policy forms may be obtained from any member of the ambulance squad.

Of Local Interest

Mr. and Mrs. Leon J. Kukukla and family, are vacationing in the Canada area. The Kukulkas are Journal employees.



Mrs. Bruce Norman Wix

5,000 Alumni Contribute To U. of D. In 1966

More than 5,000 former students and friends contributed to the University of Delaware in 1966 through the Alumni Association's annual fund campaign.

Association President Robert F. Siemen announced record-breaking achievements in total dollars, number of donors and in several special categories.

A report containing details of the 1966 drive is being mailed to alumni as a supplement to the quarterly alumni magazine, The University News.

Campaign receipts totaled \$70,592.92 compared with last year's \$64,004.20. Gifts were made by 5,019 donors, more than 250 above the previous record total of 4,752 set in 1964.

In addition to seeking unrestricted funds, the Association's Board of Directors recommended two projects for alumni support in 1966. These were the annual scholarship fund, which provides eight major awards and a number of smaller grants for students each year, and support of the Student Center's educational and cultural activities.

The alumni scholarship program will consist of \$6,000 in 1966-67, while \$1,793.03 has been designated for the student center programs.

A number of other designated gifts also were received. Students interested in foreign languages and literature, especially the university's pioneering foreign study program of the 1920 and '30s, contributed more than \$900 for a portrait of the late Professor George H. Brinton, former director of that project. Men of the classes of 1950 and 1951 gave more than \$900 toward the cost of a new scoreboard in the south campus baseball park. Alumnae of the classes of 1926, 1931, 1936, 1941 and 1946 contributed amounts ranging from \$288 and 688 to purchase paintings for the university's permanent art collection.

Other major beneficiaries of alumni generosity were the Morris Library, the department of modern languages and literature, and the division of physical education and athletics.

Restricted gifts totaled \$19,192.53, while unrestricted contributions amounted to \$51,400.39.

Two Delaware College men's classes, 1911 and 1917, had 100% participation. There are 24 living members in the 1911 class and 19 in the 1917 group. The 1950 men boasted the largest number of donors, 129, while the 1922 class provided the most dollars, \$3,587.50.

Among the women's classes, 1964 had the most contributors, 108; 1922 recorded the highest level of participation, 89.5%; and the recently graduated 1962 class supplied the most dollars, \$884.

Matching gifts were received from 45 companies which employ 186 Delaware alumni. Hercules employee-alumni provided the largest number of matching gifts, while substantial numbers of dollars and individual gifts were received from Atlas Chemical Industries, I. B. M., Scott Paper and the Budd Company. Matching gifts totaled \$5,801.50.

SHOP AND SWAP
IN THE WANT ADS

Hearing Scheduled on Proposed City Quarters

Hughes' Reunion Held Sunday

The descendants of Samuel and Elizabeth Reed Hughes met at the "Lam-Burt" Farm on Old Shawnee Road near Milford on Sunday, August 14th, with 90 members and one guest present. Three families were represented at the reunion.

After a picnic lunch and an exchange of greetings, the meeting was called to order by the president, Dorothy Hughes Donoway. The other officers were Carlton Hughes, vice-president, Elizabeth Hughes, secretary, and Connie Willis Fox, treasurer. Reports were given by the secretary and treasurer. The historical report was given by Mrs. Nellie Stokes.

Traveling the longest distance was Alexander Hughes of Largo, Florida. The youngest members present were Jennifer Hughes Saville, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Saville, of Wilmington, and Marcelle Turner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Turner of Felton.

The group was invited to return to "Lam-Burt" Farm for their 1967 reunion.

Walter H. Moore presented the 1967 slate of officers: President, Paul Hughes, Jr.; vice-president, Winifred Hughes; secretary, Morris Lee Turner, and treasurer, Connie Willis Fox.

John Moore was named chairman of the nominating committee for next year.

A reception in the church's Collins Hall followed the ceremony, which the Rev. William Garrett officiated.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a bouffant floor-length gown of imported chantilly lace with a detachable chapel length train extended from the back waist. The gown had a sabrina neckline and long pointed sleeves. The headpiece was a pearl and crystal crown with a silk illusion veil.

Mrs. Carol Lindale, of Harrington, was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Carolyn Porter, Miss Donna Faye Callaway, Miss Doris Spicer, Miss Bonnie Matthews, and Miss Denise Calloway. They wore pale yellow silk organza with Venice lace A-line floor length gowns. The matron wore the same dress but in white. They wore matching picture hats and carried cascades of white daisies with yellow silk ribbon.

Barry Wix, the bridegroom's brother, served as best man. Ushers were Richard Calloway, William Simpson, Robert Donovan, Brett Wix and Robert Reed.

Judy McCoy, who served as flower girl wore a floor length gown of white satin. She carried a basket of yellow daisies.

The ring bearer was Jimmy Calloway.

Miss Jeri Jarrell, who sang at the wedding was accompanied by Sarah Moore at the organ.

The church was decorated with white glads and mums.

The mother of the bride chose a street length linen summer suit of champagne and wore green accessories. Her corsage was of white roses.

The mother of the bridegroom wore a street-length dress of lace and satin in beige with matching accessories. Her corsage was of white roses.

The bride and bridegroom are both graduates of Harrington High School.

Following a wedding trip to Virginia the couple will reside near Harrington.

Hgton. Shirt Corp. Announces Bonus, Paid Vacations

The management of the Harrington Shirt Corp., is pleased to announce that paid vacation, bonus, and insurance benefits will be given to employees of the company.

The firm is presently getting estimates on air conditioning the entire plant for complete comfort during the summer months.

Sheldon Starr, vice president of the firm has advised us that they have additional government contracts to complete through the new year.

They are presently expanding sewing machine operation and can use experienced single and double needle sewing machine operators.

The plant is presently running one style shirt with one color thread.

Food Drying Methods Described At Field Day

A thousand years ago people kept foods from spoiling by drying them under the sun or over a fire. Using the same basic method—dehydration—modern food technology has come up with some new ways to preserve foods, according to home economists reporting at the Farm and Home Field Day last week (Aug. 10).

Miss Frances Shoffner, Sussex County home economics extension agent, and Mrs. Mary Sudler, Kent and Sussex County home and youth agent, told their audience at the University of Delaware's Georgetown Substation that too much flavor was lost in older drying methods. New food flavor and extend-their-life processes try to retain fresh food flavor and extend the length of time foods can be kept.

For instance, the fruit concentrated fruit juices is dried at a low temperature. Oil from citrus rind is added to concentrated citrus juices to increase flavor. According to Mrs. Sudler, these concentrated juices have changed the eating habits of the American family.

Miss Shoffner said freeze-drying is a new preservation method that also retains flavors. Foods are frozen and then dried very quickly. These foods stay the same size and shape as when fresh, except they are much lighter in weight. She compared the foods to a natural sponge; when water is added to freeze-dried foods, they absorb it just as rapidly as a sponge.

Containing only two per cent moisture, these foods will not spoil for a long time. Even seafoods such as shrimp will keep without refrigeration for as long as two years if freeze-dried.

While the U.S. armed forces are the largest consumers of freeze-dried products, the foods are also available to homemakers in cereals with fruit and as dried mushrooms. Complete meals are available, including packages containing a meal of scrambled eggs, sausages and friend potatoes or a complete pork chop dinner. These packaged meals are too expensive for family use, but they are valuable for mountain climbers or back-packing campers who must conserve on the weight of food they take along, Miss Shoffner pointed out.

The saving in shipping weight and refrigeration is worth the added processing cost to the armed forces. "And, they taste better to the fighting men than K rations ever did," Miss Shoffner added.

The two home economists also described several other dehydration processes such as dehydro-freezing, which reverses the freeze-dry process. However, at present foods preserved in this way are only available to commercial food handlers in bulk quantities, as are foods dried by the osmotic process.

Drum drying and spray drum drying are often used in the manufacture of instant white and sweet potatoes, pumpkin and applesauce. Foam-mat drying is used mainly for tomatoes in dry pizza sauce and dried soups.

Miss Shoffner and Mrs. Sudler agreed that these new concepts in food preservation will provide year-around, high-quality foods coupled with consumer convenience. "Homemakers must keep well-informed to take full advantage of these advances in food technology," they concluded.

Carroll Battles For Levy Court

J. Noble Carroll seeks the Democratic nomination for Levy Court commissioner from the 29th Representative District, the outcome of which will be determined in the primary election here tomorrow.

Carroll, erstwhile Sandtown farmer and former Journal correspondent, is a former Levy Court president and chief clerk of the House of Representatives in the General Assembly.

He was a member of the State Board of Welfare and is now employed, part-time, by the Kent County Board of Assessment.

He has leased his farm and, when he was in The Journal office Monday, said the small, Italian-type tomatoes were being picked.

The City Council has been mentioning a City Hall for years, but no action has been taken. In the meanwhile, the City has used being using a cubby hole for its office in the local firehouse. The same building also houses the local goal.

On occasions, when the attendance, or anticipated attendance, warranted it, the Council met upstairs.

The City has not been paying rental to the firemen but included in its budget is an item for electricity, fuel, gas and oil for the fire trucks, the rescue trucks, and the ambulance. It also pays the mortgage on an addition to the building. In the past, but not recently, the City has paid for some of the fire hose.

At Tuesday night's meeting of the Council, City Manager Alfred G. B. Mann, a fire-company member, said: "We furnish gas and oil for fire trucks and the ambulance, yet most calls are from the rural areas to those who do not pay city taxes. "He added trucks and ambulance serve the Delaware State Fair grounds, out of the city limits, and "we pay the gas." "I'm sorry, but it's not right to spend the taxpayers money," he lamented.

Continuing, he explained the City has spent more than \$400 for gasoline and oil for fire-company vehicles in nine months of last year. In 1965, the city budget called for \$2500 for fire-company, and \$2716 for the current year.

The city manager thought the fire company could be put in for \$1000 in the next budget, due in a month, and "that should be the end of it."

It was believed by the Council, there would still be enough money remaining, from what is normally budgeted, to build a city hall, estimated to cost around \$50,000, at an undetermined location.

Consequently, the Council voted to hold a hearing at 7:30 p. m., Tues., Sept. 20, on a proposed referendum to raise funds for the hall.

In other business, the Council acted as follows:

Approved appointment of Richardson Associates as consulting engineers in making the City's application for federal funds to finance part of the proposed sewer improvements.

Agreed to permit the city manager to hire a man and helper and equipment to install water meters to some 350 business and institutions. One meter has been installed and it was stated a meter would be installed at the schools within two weeks.

Agreed to permit installation of mobile phone in police car at cost of some \$50 per month. The phone number would be a Dover one and this would make calls from Odessa south without toll since there will be no charge between Harrington and Dover after Aug. 28. A horn will be installed on the car which will sound if the phone is not readily answered. The mobile phone was deemed more efficient, since the citizens seldom made phone calls to the Bridgeville station of the state police to radio local police when they do not answer the telephone.

Boggs Introduces Bill on Water Resources

Prospects for Congressional approval this year of a five-year water resources study of the Delmarva Peninsula brightened considerably last week, Sen. J. Caleb Boggs said this week.

The House Interior Committee quickly approved a bill introduced by Boggs and already passed by the Senate.

William T. Pecora, director of U. S. Geological Survey, told the committee the need for the study was "timely and critical."

The Delmarva Peninsula sits above several major water-bearing formations, stacked one on top of the other and interspersed by clay, Pecora said.

The study would permit the Geological Survey to develop new techniques of exploration and might result in the discovery of additional buried channels, he told the Committee.

Rep. Rogers C. B. Morton (R-Md.) urged approval of the bill. He had introduced similar legislation but withdrew it in favor of Boggs' bill.

ADVERTISING PAYS
SO BE WISE - ADVERTISE
SHOP AND SWAP
IN THE WANT ADS
CALL 398-3206

Houston

Mrs. Viola Thistlewood
Sunday School at 10 a.m.
Franklin Morgan, general superintendent and Alvin Brown, supt. of the Junior department.

son of Newark.
Miss Connie Parvis returned to her home Sunday after spending some time vacationing in the New England States.

Friday they visited Ocean City, Atlantic City and Smithville, N. J.
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Crockett and Edward Everett were Thursday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Turner at their summer home in Cape May, N. J.

Mrs. Joseph Nixon, of Burlington, N. J., were Sunday visitors in Salisbury, of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Carlisle and daughter, Debbie.
Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Torbert are the guests, this week, of Mrs. William E. Haines, at her summer home in Ocean City, N. J.

hold a picnic at Coursey's Pond, Wednesday evening, Aug. 24, at 6:30 p.m.
Miss Jackie Closser visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Closser and family, last week.

Arley Bradley Jr. and Beverly Bradley visited Mr. and Mrs. Alton Breeding, Saturday.
Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Wright and Sharon, Mr. and Mrs. Melville Taylor, were Sunday guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Wright.

sent were Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Wright and Sharon and Mark Baker, Mr. and Mrs. James Larimore and children, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Wright, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wright and daughter.

with the grandparents, accompanied them to their Salisbury home.
Cpl. John H. Barcus, in the Marine Corps was a Saturday afternoon guest of his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Harris. He was accompanied by Miss Carolyn Johnston and Miss Opal Jewell, of Washington, D. C.

Felton

Gary Simpson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Simpson, spent a few days recently in Wilmington Memorial Hospital, where he underwent minor surgery.
Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Morgan and daughter, Connie, left on Saturday for Connecticut to spend a few days with relatives.

Mrs. Walter B. Moore
The Rev. Charles L. Trader's Sunday morning message was "Heirs With Jesus Christ." Mr. and Mrs. Thomas L. Kates were the Sunday morning friendly greeters.

Mrs. Robert Miller and daughters, Stephanie, Natalie and Amy, of Terre Haute, Ind., have been visiting Mrs. Miller's grandmother, Mrs. Ella Melvin, and are also staying at the Melvin cottage at Kitt's Hummock. Mrs. Melvin's weekend guest were her son and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Melvin, of Bowie, Md.

The Bradley family reunion was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Wyatt, near Felton, Sunday. Approximately 75 people were present.
The descendants of Samuel and Elizabeth Reed Hughes met at the "Lam-Burt" Farm on Old Shawnee Road, near Milford, on Sunday, with 90 members and one guest present.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Baker gave a cookout supper for their daughter, Kim's sixth birthday on last Monday evening. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Wright and Sharon and Mark Baker, Mr. and Mrs. James Larimore and children, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Wright, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wright and daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Ervin S. Pippin and son, James, motored to Milford, Saturday evening.
Mr. and Mrs. Bates Lister, of Easton, visited Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Harris, last Saturday evening. Sharon Stafford visited her aunt, Mrs. Mabel McKnatt, Denton, one day last week.

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MADE WITH PENSUPREME Ice Cream
PORTER'S DAIRY STORE
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Clark St. 398-8036

NOTICE OF PRIMARY ELECTION
There Will Be A Primary Election Held On SATURDAY, AUGUST 20, 1966
Between the hours of 7 A.M. and 8 P.M. for the purpose of nominating candidates of the DEMOCRATIC Party of Kent County, also, for the purpose of nominating candidates of the REPUBLICAN Party of Kent County, to be placed on the ballot to be voted on at the General Election. Also, to nominate Delegates for the Democratic State Convention and the Republican State Convention.

SALE CLEARANCE SALE
MASTEN LUMBER
MILFORD, DEL. HOME CENTER
HOME AND GARDEN MONEY SAVERS
SENATOR ROTARY TILLER With Reverse 4 H.P. Briggs Stratton Motor-List \$159.88 Our Present Retail \$124.88
TT-206-20" - 3 H.P. Briggs Stratton ROTARY LAWN MOWER List \$74.88 Our Present Retail \$39.88
TT-226 - 22" - 3 1/2 H.P. Briggs Stratton ROTARY LAWN MOWER List \$78.88 Our Present Retail \$43.88
BARGAIN OF THE MONTH ATTACHE CASE \$2.77
STANLEY 7" POWER SAWS
#271 - 7" \$36.95
#272 - 7" BUILDERS SAW \$47.95
#273 - 7" Heavy Duty Builders \$59.95
FREE WITH EVERY SALE
1 - \$12.50 Value METAL CARRYING CASE
1 - \$2.50 Value RIPPING GUIDE
Plastic Gallon THERMOS JUGS In Stock List \$1.99 Our Present Retail \$1.79
10" G.E. OSCILLATE TYPE FAN #PG - 10 List \$15.49 Our Present Retail \$12.88
Ortho Gro Lawn Food 20-20-20
DUSTS SPRAYS PLANT FOOD Buy the Size That Fits Your Needs
MASTEN HOME Center
MAPLE AVENUE - MILFORD, DEL.
422-4547
STORE HOURS - DAILY 7:30 to 5:30 P.M. SATURDAY 7:30 to 5:00 P.M.

FENCE TALK

with George K. Vapaa

A vegetable garden in the front yard? It seems there is one in the Philadelphia suburbs that arouses the ire of neighbors. They think a well-manicured lawn with perhaps a touch of shrubbery or flowers is the only proper setting for a house.

This says something about our 1966 urban culture. Are we becoming a bland, conforming society afraid or unwilling to be different? What can be so objectionable about a well-cared for vegetable garden?

This reminds me that the tomato or "love apple" was once considered poisonous. It was grown only in flower gardens for its striking red fruit color. Now, because it is useful as food, some think it must be hidden from public view.

Small landowners in Europe and Japan use their small plots to produce vitally needed food. No matter that it happens to be front yard or back. Further, "night soil" is used to urge on plant growth. We are one of the few countries in the world that refuses to utilize human waste as fertilizer. I won't attempt to argue this point here.

I've often thought that urban American could copy the European habit of summer cottage gardens. City dwellers live in apartments most of the year, but move into garden communities with small cottages in the summer time. Locally, Gus Zilebutski, of Wyoming, exported his European culture. He grows squash and melons on the chicken house roof to save space. He is famous for his canning prowess at the Delaware State Fair.

The Kent Soil and Water Conservation District has moved its offices to the new State Board of Agriculture building across U.S. 13 from the USDA offices. The mailing address will be 2320 S. Dual Highway, Dover, 19901, and the telephone number continues as 697-3391.

However, because the District has contracted with the Sussex SCD for management services, the Dover office will be staffed only on Fridays from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Joseph L. Brinster will continue as bookkeeper, but will work three or four days a week out of Georgetown.

Farmers wanting to dig a pond, plan a drainage ditch, or do other conservation work usually apply to the Soil Conservation Service first anyway. Another reason for the move is to physically separate District and Service functions. Farmers can contract with anyone who has heavy equipment for construction work. An audit report found some confusion in the minds of some farmers.

One reason the District was organized was because farmers had difficulty finding heavy earth moving machinery. Even now private contractors move into farm work only when road or building construction is slack. The supervisors feel that they must provide drainage equipment to keep up with the demand.

Homeowner tree problems have been numerous within the past month. They have run the gamut from insects, to disease, to spray injury, to fertilizer burn, to improper bracing, to poor planting. But the hot, dry weather was the real villain, which prevented some trees from fighting back.

Most of the evidence shows up as scorch. This is where the leaves simply dry up, usually along the margins first. Even well-established trees have suffered this year. The answer, of course, is to provide water. Several good soakings will help a tree to recover.

Be careful with mulching materials. Too much may smother the root area, just as will topsoil moved around to give a level lawn area. A tree well should be built around the trunk if the

ground level must be raised for any reason.

Do not fertilize trees at this time. It can encourage too much soft growth this fall, which may freeze back during the winter. But when you do fertilize, place the materials around the drip line of the tree, roughly a pound of fertilizer for every inch of diameter of the tree trunk.

Your county agent cannot visit every ailing tree or bush. But we will be happy to take your phone calls (to 736-1448) and offer suggestions based on your description of the problem.

The soil testing program of the University of Delaware makes a change on Sept. 1. It is no longer possible to offer free soil testing service. The charge will be \$1 per sample to include a pH or soil acidity reading, as well as tests for magnesium, calcium, phosphorus and potash.

Special tests, such as for organic matter, soluble salts, manganese, or boron, can be made at a slight additional charge. These special tests are needed only for problem cases for the most part. The charges must be made because of the heavy work load-doubled in the past five years as farmers find testing a good management tool.

Samples must now be submitted in special bags to be sold at our county extension offices. The county ASCS offices will also have them for sale. Receipts will be given for all sales, including charges for any special tests.

The laboratory facilities have been enlarged and refined with new equipment. This should avoid some of the delays we experienced in the past. Farmers will continue to receive lime and fertilizer recommendations for the crops they plan to grow.

St. Stephen's Episcopal Church Notes

Calendar for Aug. 19-25

SUNDAY—10 a.m. Church school for small children.

10 a.m. Holy Communion and sermon.

11:15 a.m. Coffee hour.

TUESDAY—8 to 11:30 p.m. Youth dance.

WEDNESDAY—7:30 p.m. Healing service.

During the vicar's absence it is the pleasure of the congregation of St. Stephen's to have as celebrant for Holy Communion and as preacher the Rev. Joseph S. Hinks, of Milford. He is affectionately called the Vicar Emeritus of St. Stephen's. Since retiring he has been counselor and friend to the vicars of St. Stephen's and has always been ready to serve the people in every way. Father Hinks will have both the Sunday and mid-week services during this time.

Trinity Methodist Church Notes

Church School at Trinity Methodist Church, Harrington, will be in session this Sunday at 10 a.m. There are classes for all age groups. Manlove Bradley is general superintendent.

Morning worship will be conducted by the pastor, the Rev. William J. Garrett. Mr. Garrett announces the sermon topic "The Divine Blessing". The scripture text is in the Book of Numbers, Chapter 6, verses 24-26. The passage reads, as follows: "The Lord bless thee and be gracious unto thee; the Lord lift up his countenance upon thee, and give thee peace." Mrs. Leslie Wix, assistant organist, will be at the console this Sunday, in the absence of Professor Melvin Brobst, who is on vacation. The altar flowers will be presented by Mrs. Orrie Hobbs, Mrs. Hobbs and Mrs. Linda Layton are the friendly greeters.

Greenwood

Mrs. Jacob Hatfield

Grace Methodist Church held a picnic at Martinak State Park Monday evening, Aug. 8. Thirty-five attended and enjoyed the lovely vacation trip to Virginia outdoor picnic. Three birthdays were celebrated, that of Hans Martin Peters, Mrs. Helen Wilson and Miss Grace Porter. Each one present lighted a candle and sang "Happy Birthday." There were also two birthday cakes.

Mrs. B. W. Conaway and her daughter, Mrs. Pete Fillingio, of Wilmington, visited Mrs. Mart Uher Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Barnard and family, residents of the Lord Property, have moved to Lordford, N. J. They are all missed by their neighbors.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Vincent and daughters, Beverly and Renee, have just returned from a lovely vacation trip to Virginia. They toured colonial Williamsburg, Jamestown and Jamestown Festival Park, also to Yorktown Battlefield. They visited Monticello, Luray Caverns and came home by way of the Skyline Drive.

Mrs. Jacob Hatfield, Mrs. David Keith and children, Hilary and Teddy, were Saturday afternoon callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Meredith.

Mennonite Church Bulletin

The MYF chorus gave a program Sunday evening at the Central Church near Dover.

Close to 50 persons met at Jonas Maust's on Friday evening to pull weeds at the school project. They enjoyed the work and the refreshments that were served afterward.

This is the week we have been looking forward to for nearly a year. The Greenwood Mennonite Church will be hosts to the Conservative Mennonite Conference, Aug. 16, 17 and 18.

A group of about 80 men gathered Saturday morning to erect the conference tent. Committees have been busy for several months, preparing for an expected ten to fifteen hundred people. This has been an experience of working together, which has value beyond the work accomplished. It is to be hoped that we will be able, along with our responsibilities, to enjoy fellowship with these friends and inspiration from the messages given in the conference session.

We are sorry about an error in our report last week, and wish now to make a correction. In our story about the former Miss Carol Schulze, we mentioned that she was studying for her master's degree. This, she received two

years ago. The line should have read that she is now studying for her doctor's degree in music.

Mr. and Mrs. Medford Calhoun and grandchildren, Terry and Sherry, and Mrs. Doris Hudson and Mrs. Cora Calhoun motored to Oak Orchard on Thursday to visit Mrs. Milton Milliner.

Sunday, Medford Calhoun, Mrs. Doris Hudson and Mrs. Cora Calhoun were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. David Calhoun in Newark.

Monday afternoon, Mrs. Cora Calhoun and Mrs. Doris Hudson called on Mrs. Etta Hill, of Georgetown.

The Rev. and Mrs. Charles Lambert and family were Friday evening dinner guests of the Medford Calhouns. The Lamberts are leaving Aug. 19 and going to Exmore, Va., where they will continue their ministry.

Mr. and Mrs. William Nichols and family, of Montreal, Canada, who have been spending the month of July with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Gordon Warner, have returned to their home in Montreal.

Mr. and Mrs. Eric Bracegirdle and family, Judy, Michael and Karen, have been spending a week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Gordon Warner. Mr. Bracegirdle returned to their home in Montreal, Canada, over the weekend and the family is remaining for a longer visit.

Friday evening, the J. Gordon Warners and their house guests, the Bracegirdles, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Schaefer, of Seaford.

Saturday, the Warners and the Bracegirdles were guests of Mr. Bracegirdle's sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. William Strang, of Feasterville, Pa. Sunday, they all attended the Warner family reunion, held at Slaughter Beach, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Willis, where they joined about 45 other members of the family.

Many of you will be greatly saddened, as we were, to learn of the death of Ruth Carroll, who lived here in our community a number of years. She leaves her husband, Richard, or "Dick", as we knew him, and a son, David. News of her death came to Mrs. Nila Schulze from Ruth's sister, Mrs. Lepper. It seems that she was stricken while standing at her kitchen sink and was dead upon arrival at the hospital. She died August 6, and was buried August 8, with funeral in the Presbyterian Church at Florence, Ala. Mrs. Irene Mariner, of Mesa, Arizona, and Mrs. Mattie McDevitts of Cambridge, Md., were recent Sunday evening visitors at the Jacob Hatfields.

Miss Nora Kay Cannon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman H. Cannon, was a guest of Miss Carol Custer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Custer, of Bridgeville, this past week.

The Norman H. Cannon family attended the Cannon family reunion held at Oak Orchard last Sunday.

Houston Methodist American Charge News

Rev. Harry A. Bradford Jr., pastor. Sermon topic, "The Great Discovery"; text: John 1:45. Children's sermon: "Your Best Friend".

Houston Methodist Church, Broad Street—10 a.m. Sunday School, classes for all ages; supt., Franklin Morgan; junior supt., Alvin Brown.

11 a.m. Morning worship service; organist, Mrs. Agnes Webb; ushers, Thomas Parvis, Bill Simpson, Gary Simpson, and Eugene Sharp. Hostesses, Mrs. Alvin Brown and Mrs. Florence Scott. Special music, duet by Rev. and Mrs. Harry Bradford, "His Love Is Wonderful to Me" and "I've Discovered the Way of Gladness". Mon.-Fri., 9-11:30 a.m. Daily Vacation Bible School; director, Mrs. Pauline Morgan.

Williamsville Methodist Church—9:45 a.m. Morning worship service; pianist, Miss Linda Stanton. 10:45 a.m. Sunday school.

SHOP AND SWAP IN THE WANT ADS

ter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman H. Cannon, was a guest of Miss Carol Custer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Custer, of Bridgeville, this past week.

The Norman H. Cannon family attended the Cannon family reunion held at Oak Orchard last Sunday.

VOTE FOR J. NOBLE CARROLL

KENT COUNTY LEVY COURT COMMISSIONER FOR 29th LEVY COURT DISTRICT Including Second of Sixth, Ninth and Tenth Representative Districts

ON THE DEMOCRATIC TICKET IN THE AUGUST 20 PRIMARY

Your Vote Will Be Greatly Appreciated

170,000 NEW HIGH PAYING CAREER OPPORTUNITIES IN GOVT/INDUSTRY

FREE IBM APTITUDE TEST

Thousands of men and women urgently needed to program computers. Learn fast on \$250,000 IBM equipment right in our school. Starting salaries up to \$8400. Fast advancement and unlimited opportunity. High school diploma necessary. Classes forming now. Free job placement service.

MAIL COUPON, VISIT OR TELEPHONE 837-2292. A Division of Litton Industries. Institute of Computer Management, Inc. 30 S. Calvert Street, Baltimore, Md. 21202. Yes, I want to take a free aptitude test. Name, Address, City, State, Zip, Phone no. please.

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The same considerate impartial service to all, regardless of the financial circumstances of the family.

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MILFORD 422-8091 FELTON 284-4548

Harry S. Hanson

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE

For RECORDER OF DEEDS OF KENT COUNTY

Subject to the Wishes of the Voters

IN THE AUGUST 20 PRIMARY

Your Vote Will Be Greatly Appreciated

State Highway Department Conducts Survey

To provide better highway services at less cost, the State Highway Department is conducting a telephone survey in Kent and Sussex Counties during the next three weeks. The survey will determine the normal weekday travel habits of automobile drivers in the two counties.

Last week, the Highway Department mailed daily-type questionnaires to a sample of over 5,000 residents of Kent and Sussex requesting that they keep a record of their car travels on four typical weekdays. Twelve interviewers under supervision of the Department's planning division are phoning these residents between 12:30 and 9:30 p.m. to record their answers. The data will then be coordinated with the recent highway interviews in order to present a more complete picture of the Delaware motorists' driving patterns.

Mr. De Luca said the Red Cross offers rewarding career opportunities for young men and young women in good health, with a sincere interest in working with people and helping to solve their problems.

Applicants can receive complete information by telephoning the Delaware Chapter, American Red Cross, at 655-3341 or by visiting the Red Cross Chapter House at 910 Gilpin Avenue, Wilmington.

Duties of these aides will include developing group games and parties, visiting patients and planning activities for them and assisting in training and supervision of volunteers.

The Red Cross also is seeking men to serve as assistant field directors to work at military installations, according to Mr. De Luca.

Their duties involve counseling servicemen and women with personal and family problems many of which are created or accentuated by separation; assisting with transportation arrangements in emergencies; aiding communications between servicemen and

Leon E. Donovan DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE For SHERIFF OF KENT COUNTY Subject to the Wishes of the Voters IN THE AUGUST 20 PRIMARY Your Vote Will Be Greatly Appreciated

Ray L. Penny, Exterminators Call Us For Free Inspection Of Your Property For Wood Eating Insects PEST CONTROL OUR SPECIALTY Phone Rehoboth 227-7005 Harrington 398-8306

VOTE FOR William Paskey, Jr. DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE For SHERIFF OF KENT COUNTY Your Vote Will Be Greatly Appreciated IN THE AUGUST 20 PRIMARY

VOTE FOR William Paskey, Jr. DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE For SHERIFF OF KENT COUNTY Your Vote Will Be Greatly Appreciated IN THE AUGUST 20 PRIMARY

ABSOLUTE AUCTION OF Tractors and Farm Equipment Trucks and Industrial Equipment The Largest Annual Fall Auction on the Del-Mar-Va Peninsula. Thursday, September 1, 1966 Starting 10:00 o'clock A.M. Sharp, Rain or Shine

ABSOLUTE AUCTION OF Tractors and Farm Equipment Trucks and Industrial Equipment The Largest Annual Fall Auction on the Del-Mar-Va Peninsula. Thursday, September 1, 1966 Starting 10:00 o'clock A.M. Sharp, Rain or Shine 30 TRACTORS Every leading make, many with cultivators. OVER 300 MACHINES Plows, Harrows, Rotary Hoes, Balers, Hay Machines, Spreaders, Planters, Pickers, Combines, Elevators, Harvesters, Blowers, Drills, Wagons, Cutters, Diggers, Loaders, Sprayers, Blades, Motors, and many other machines too numerous to mention. A special consignment of Builders and General Contractors Equipment - Air Compressor, 6500 watt Kato-light plant on trailer, Concrete Brakers, Vibrators, Power Floats, Tampers and Buckets; 6 ton Tilttop Trailer; 3" Diaphragm Pump and other pumps; Scramm 105 Air Compressor, Trench Jacks, 6" Fitchburg Tree Chipper, Wet Water Main Tap Machine, Whiteman Motorized Georgia Buggie, Kelley 48" Troweling Machine, Chain and Air Saws, Wheeler Hydraulic Castiron Pipe Cutters, Wells Cargo 7x16" Office and Pool Trailer, 16" Hydraulic Backhoe Bucket, Suction and Discharge Hose, 2 1/2 ton Dump Truck, 1 ton Flat Bed Truck, 130 Sidewalk Forms, and many other machines too numerous to mention. TERMS - Cash day of sale - Lunch will be served. C. J. CARROLL AUCTION CO. South DuPont Highway, U. S. 13 - P. O. Box 531, Dover, Del. Phones - 734-2871 - 734-5848 Auctioneer: Crawford J. Carroll

Stand Up And Be Counted VOTE FOR The Peoples' Choice VOTE FOR DAVID G. JONES For REPRESENTATIVE In The 29th Representative District Aug. 20, Democratic Primary

24 HOUR SERVICE ICE CUBES FRY'S AMERICAN 398-3700 Harrington, Del. Northbound Lane U.S. 13

Harry S. Hanson DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE For RECORDER OF DEEDS OF KENT COUNTY Subject to the Wishes of the Voters IN THE AUGUST 20 PRIMARY Your Vote Will Be Greatly Appreciated

THE HARRINGTON JOURNAL
 THE HARRINGTON JOURNAL PUBLISHING CO.,
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Poems from Paradise Pastures

By W. Cliff Miller

Many years ago (32 to be exact) I lived in Lancaster, Pennsylvania, the picture of Amish and Mennonite farmers bringing their produce to markets was very endearing to me since I was raised on a farm and always had a high regard for "Old Dobbin" operations.

While in Dover last week, this old picture was reproduced in an atmosphere of automation and jet propulsion, prompting the following:

AN OLD PICTURE

I stopped and gazed in silent awe,
 A sight so good to see.
 It filled my heart with memories,
 Of days that used to be.

On Main street through the traffic jam,
 A lonely one-horse shay,
 In moving down the well paved street,
 Midst autos of the day.

Old dobbin's head bobs up and down,
 His pace seemed mighty slow;
 Compared to travel now-a-days,
 As past him cars would go.

A whiskered farmer on the seat,
 A tiller of the soil;
 Had come to town to shop a bit,
 And rest from honest toil.

The buggy wheels were stained with mud,
 It's cover old and frayed,
 Seemed as if it had no place,
 In Main Street's big parade.

But all I saw was just the wealth
 Of many autos gay,
 That formed a fitting picture frame,
 For DOBBIN' and the SHAY!

FROM HERE TO THERE

(In the Ogden Nash Manner)

Distance can be measured in any of several different systems. And the order in which you list 'em

Depends on whether the spaces
 Between the places
 Is celestial
 Or terrestrial.

Star to star they use light-years;
 In Europe, mostly kilometers;
 Miles, statute or nautical,
 Are the English pah-ticle.

Ours

Are hours,
 Over land or water or both
 Whether one is loathe
 To go by jet
 Or faster yet
 Propelled by a Saturn or Apollo booster.

It all depends on what you're used ter.

My yardstick
 Is economic . . .
 Too much moola
 To Kalamaloo-la.
 Same deal
 Mobile.

Our canary, Charlie, is rooting for the Orioles.

If the image on your TV set blurs from interference, stamp on the floor. Many times the disturbances will go away.

Elsewhere, Keith S. Burgess writes there are lots of Burgesses in Maine. The operators of The Harrington Journal, also Burgesses, thought most of them came from Virginia where three lines have been ascertained.

Keith wrote from Harrington, Me. This should be of interest to a woman from Oklahoma, writing a genealogy on the Harrington family, who visited the community a few years ago. She was surprised to find so many Harringtons here. She can now visit the Maine community, Harrington, N. J., and Harrington, England.

We have been publishing a picture of Miss Edith Smith's class of 1913 at Harrington School. We carried it three times to enable readers to identify those in the picture. All but a boy have been identified. "Where Is My Wandering Boy?" If he is found, we will publish the picture once more.

Asbury Methodist Church Notes

10 a.m. Church school. Classes for all ages. Arthur Hoffman, superintendent.
 11 a.m. Morning worship service. A guest speaker. Special music.
 Altar flowers this week will

be presented by Mrs. Ernest Dean in memory of her husband. Friendly greetings this week will be Mr. and Mrs. Horace Johnson.
 The Twelve will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.

BE WISE - ADVERTISE SHOP AND SWAP IN THE WANT ADS

"The Courtmartial In The Rain"

By W. C. Burgess

Confirmation: Johnny Joyce, Shady Lane, Bethel, Del.
 Time: June 1944. Place: Brecon, South Wales.
 Time: Nov., 1944; Place: Luneville, France.

The first part of this story happens in Brecon, South Wales. Here it is:

A Limey and I were singing "O Sole Mio," but neither one of us knew the words; so we started to hum it.

Now there was an Italian-American corporal there who thought we were making fun of his special song. So he comes up in back of me and conks me on the back of the head. He was just my height and my weight, too. A flyweight, about 108 or 110. So, I throws him down and away we go.

I look up and, lo and behold; an EAGLE had stopped a whole American convoy and was coming our way; so I skeddaddled. The Eagle told a staff sgt. to turn me in, and he did.

The next day, "Burgess, report to the captain."
 "Can't you go to town without fighting?"
 "So I tell the captain what happened. That was that."
 "However, when my regular turn for KP came along,

I had a top bunk in a British barracks and the guy underneath me said that every time I got up—early in the morning, boy when you are on KP—and you have to fix your bunk before you leave; he said I would wake him up. How could you help it; so I said ok! I'll slip back from the kitchen after breakfast and make it then.
 "Burgess, report to the captain."
 Broke from Pfc. down to private—and they even put it on the bulletin board.

You see, the corporal worked with all the officers in Battalion CP, then, and my Den Mother was the Message Center Sergeant. Around the corner and under the trees; the sergeant and the corporal was waiting for me. In other words—a put up job.

The second part of this wonderful story—that is to me, anyway.

It had rained for three weeks and so we couldn't move. The prime movers were stuck. They are the big gigantic trucks which replaced the caterpillars. They pull the big guns—the 155's and the 240's—and they were the largest the Army had at that time. So, they say you boys go on into town, 1 to 6. I knew the way back—three miles around and 1 1/2 miles across, so me and Cuzz Lanier and I—we decided to stay a little while after the bus left. Of course, however, we were on pass, too!

"Hey! Hey! 'Cuzz' what do you say?" "Here is a cafe, and it's blockin' our way." And in we walk.

A sergeant was hollerin' "anybody here from Delaware?" "Why, sure, it's only me, lookin' for a cup of tea," said Barnacle Winnie the Whaler.

Now it seems like nightfall always follows the day-time; and this was no exception; it got dark and we still stayed. We also ran out of French francs—dinero, green—almost every old thing. So, I said I guess we got to go!

The sergeant said, "What's the matter Joe?" "How come you gotta go?" "We're outta dough." The sergeant laughed and said, "Come one and have some drinks out of German dough; I have plenty you know."

We asked him how he got it; and he simply said, "they didn't need it, anymo'. So he did a little pantomime with a knife. I wonder if he was a pick pocket in civilian life? Catch on?"

All good things have to come to an end sometime, so the story goes; and finally the cafe had to close. I would say around three or four; or maybe we drank up all the whiskey and they didn't have anymore. So we hit the road, Jack.

We ran across two gendarmes, and we asked them for 'L'est." They thought we said "Lou est," so we heads to the west instead of the east.

Now us folks made a nice lookin' quartette. Me and Cuzz traded the gendarmes for their white helmets; and they were wearing our GI helmets. Finally, one of them said, "L'est or Lou est. Oh! Oh! We're going the wrong way. So the gendarmes finished their tour to the west and started back with us to the east. We wanted to keep the white helmets and let them keep ours; but they couldn't do it. We could have surveyed our helmets; excepting they weren't lost in combat. I don't think they even surveyed 'Cuzz' Lanier at all; but as long as they thought I was the prize instigator, I got surveyed real good.

We ran across a captain getting in from an all night tour—a lady tour—and we caught a ride with him to Monsel sur Luneville. That is where the river meets the road.

Now when an officer is out on the town—he quite often drives himself—contrary to Army regulations—of course—but they do it.

Anyway, the officer let's us out, and I take 'Cuzz over to the side of the road and show him a knocked out German machine gun which I was using as a land marker, so he knew we were on the right road to "La Maison du Frere,"—"The Home of the Brothers," where we were billeted. We went by an ammunition plant underground, and finally arrived back in camp.

You see, we didn't turn our passes in to the orderly room. It was daylight anyway.

"Burgess report to the orderly room. Poor old captain; he sure was earning his little pittance.

"Burgess, can't you do like the others boys do?" And what did I have to say: "nolle contendre; no contest."

"And so goes the court martial in the rain."—And I am quite sure he was a psychiatrist.

"Ten dollars and thirty days at 'hard labor.' Do they try you—and how! I never even had a chance to sit down yet. "I say to this light colonel—and he was a ringer—he wasn't from our outfit. I haven't seen that joker since, either. I told him, "Sir, that is fine, the stockade is back in Paris; I have never been there. I will mope—pardon me—mop up the streets, why any old thing to get to go to Paris."

The colonel liked to have blowed a fuse. He laughed and said, "man that only goes on your service record; you aren't going anywhere." We need 'Good Combat Soldiers." "How about my buddies standing out there in the rain?" "Let 'em stay there, let's talk—history, geography, my life's history, any old thing." He kept them poor boys out in the rain for about an hour

"Burgess, report to the orderly room." "What fer." "Why to pick up your 'good conduct medal,' like the other boys do." They ain't supposed to give 'em to a man who has been court martialed, not that year anyway.

I think that Henry Bullock and Charlie Peck, Jr., went through Luneville, but I am not sure. You would have to ask them. I sure enjoyed my stay there.

A good combat soldier, h-m,—maybe just an ornery one? And plenty of fun!"

Armed Forces Notes



Airman Apprentice John E. Van Ness, USN, son of Mrs. L. Van Ness of Route 2, Harrington, has completed the Aviation familiarization course at the Naval Air Technical Training Center in Memphis, Tenn.

The two-week course included the history of naval aviation, theory of flight, aircraft carriers and operations, cleaning and inspecting aircraft, survival evasion tactics, parachutes and jump techniques.

Letter to the Editor

Carrington Burgess
 Editor, The Harrington Journal,
 Harrington, Delaware

Dear Mr. Burgess,

In view of the fact that I have now returned home for good after spending a year in the hospital, I think it only fitting to express my sentiments on this occasion.

One hears from time to time the statement "Harrington ain't much of a town anymore." I beg to differ. What is a town? I think it is the folks that live in it. Over the past year perhaps I have come to know my town and my friends and neighbors a mite better. Harrington is one swell town because the people in it are darn wonderful people. I am sure you know that I long looked forward to the day when I could come home to good old Harrington.

Now that I am home I only wish to thank the people of Harrington for helping my family through a pretty tough year. Your thoughts and prayers are the main reason why I am here to write this letter today. In closing I would again like to express my appreciation and my thanks.

Sincerely,
 Bill Wise

Six Years Ago

JOURNAL FILES
 Fri., Aug. 19, 1960

United States Senator J. Allen Frear, Jr., announced this week he is a candidate for re-election. He will be opposed by Gov. J. Caleb Boggs.

Lt. Gov. David P. Buckson advocated reapportionment of representation in the General Assembly as a plank in the GOP state platform.

The Post Office Department has asked for bids on 900 square feet of office area for a station in Frederica.

A Vacation Bible School will be held for one week in the Corbit Armory. It will be sponsored by the Baptist Churches of Harrington, Dover, and Greensboro.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Lentz and son, David, of Baltimore, visited Mr. and Mrs. Herman Longfellow last week.

Mrs. Catherine Townsend, of Moorestown, N. J., has been spending some time with her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hopkins.

Mrs. Ada Wilson, spent last week with her sister, Mrs. Sarah Shaw, of Pennsgrove, N. J. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stokes, of Elsmere, spent Saturday with

Of Local Interest

Mr. and Mrs. John Porter, Mrs. Goldie Feyenbend and Mrs. John E. Porter Jr. and daughter, visited Junior Porter at Fort Knox, Ky., and toured other parts of interest recently.

Mr. and Mrs. John Porter and grandchildren, Ricky and Donna Sullivan, spent last week in Portland, Me., visiting Ricky's and Donna's grandmother.

Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Wheeler and children, Debbie and Dennis attended the Bradley family reunion Sunday at the Irvin Wyatet farm, Felton.

Mrs. O. C. Passmore.

Mr. and Mrs. James Hawpe, of Greenwood, have moved to 103 Grant St. Hawpe is the new physical education instructor and coach at Harrington High School.

Mrs. Irene Welch is spending this week with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. William Horne, of Long Island.

Births

BEEBE HOSPITAL, LEWES

Aug. 7: Mr. and Mrs. David T. Shockley, of Georgetown, a boy, George Edward.

Aug. 11: Mr. and Mrs. John West, of Lewes, a girl, Faye Elizabeth.

Aug. 12: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Covington, of Rehoboth, a boy, Charles Edward.

Felton Church of God News

The Rev. R. Floyd Burris, pastor

10 a.m. Sunday School,
 11 a.m. Morning worship.

7:30 p.m. Evangelistic service. Revival services nightly, 7:30 p.m., Aug. 22, Evangelist, Rev. C. M. Newton. Old fashioned preaching, spiritual singing, divine healing power.

Kent County - Dept. of Elections OPEN - REGISTRATION

The Kent County - Dept. of Elections, will hold OPEN-REGISTRATION, in the Dover office, beginning on August 22nd, including Sept. 30th.

HOURS: 8:30 A.M.-to-4:30 P.M.

G. Dorsey Torbert

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE

For

RECEIVER OF TAXES

OF KENT COUNTY



Subject to the Wishes of the Voters in the Democratic Primary Sat., Aug. 20, 1966

I will endeavor to serve the public by courteous and sincere attention to every tax payers' question and problem. I stand on my record and will give my full time to the office.

The Support of All Democratic Voters Will Be Greatly Appreciated

VOTE FOR Blanche B. Cahall DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE

FOR RECORDER OF DEEDS OF KENT COUNTY

Your Vote and That of Your Neighbors And Friends Will Be Greatly Appreciated

IN THE AUGUST 20 PRIMARY

THE HARRINGTON JOURNAL

DIAMOND STATE

DRIVE-IN THEATRE
 FELTON, DELAWARE
 On U. S. No. 13 - Just 6 Miles South of Dover

FRI. - SUN., AUG. 19 - 21

GIANT TRIPLE MUSIC SHOW

#1. THAT 'GO-GO' GUY AND THAT 'BYE-BYE' GAL IN THE FUN CAPITAL OF THE WORLD!

METRO-GOLDWIN-MAYER PRESENTS
ELVIS PRESLEY & ANN-MARGRET
 IN A JACK CUMMINGS GEORGE SONEY PRODUCTION
Viva Las Vegas
 PANAVISION'S METROCOLOR

DESAIRE DANOVA · WILLIAM DEMAREST · NICKY BLAIR

#2. The immortal Hank Williams lives again, sings again...

M-G-M PRESENTS
Your Cheatin' Heart
 GEORGE HAMILTON · SUSAN OLIVER · RED BUTTONS · ARTHUR O'CONNELL

#3. COLOR Tickle Me

ELVIS PRESLEY
 Jocelyn Lane
 Julie Adams

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

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

CLASSIFIED RATES:

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

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

RATE SCHEDULE

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

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 or classified or display advertisements for more than ONE issue.

FOR SALE

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

Wallpaper, new patterns just arrived—Taylor's Hardware, 398-3291, 398-3292.

New and used mobile homes and trailers. Your choice with full set-up from a dependable dealer. HIGH POINT MOBILE HOME SALES, U.S. 113 & 113A, 3 miles north of Frederica, Delaware. Telephone 335-5816.

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

For Sale—Blank onion skin, four pieces, with three pieces of carbon, assembled in set-up. Dimension, 8 1/2 x 13 1/2. Good for pencil or typewriter. Cost of each, regardless of quantity. The Harrington Journal.

We buy and sell used furniture. Harvey's Bargain Center, Harrington-Milford Road, Phone 398-3581, 398-3682 after 6 p.m.

Fat Overweight

Available to you without a doctor's prescription, our product, called Galaxon. You must lose ugly fat or your money back. Galaxon is a natural and easily swallowed. Get rid of excess fat and live longer. Galaxon costs \$9.95 and is sold on this guarantee: if not satisfied for any reason, just return the package to your distributor and get your full money back. No questions asked. Galaxon is sold with this guarantee by: Clendening Pharmacy-Harrington - Mail Orders Filled. 398-3266 exp.

For Sale—7 shot 22 long rifle (New) \$75.00. Sale One Remington Auto. Shotgun 12 gauge, \$35.00. Contact R. C. or J. Thomas Elliott, Bridgeville. 2t 8-19 exp.

For Sale—1965 8' Huntman Pick-up camper. Sleeps 4. Excellent condition. Call 422-3787.

For Sale—Apt. House—2 Apartments—Each 4 rooms and bath. Call 398-3682 after 6 p.m.

For Sale—Wringing-type washer, like new. Call 398-3802, 11-19 call

For sale—paper baler. Capacity 500 lbs. or more. Apply 130 W. Mill by Street or call after 5 p.m., 398-8401.

HELP WANTED

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

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.

Vacation Pay — Plus Bonus. Insurance benefits — An equal opportunity employer.

HARRINGTON SHIRT CORP.

Harrington, Del. 398-3227 13b 9/23/ Call

FOR RENT

Houses for rent—5 Center, Ward, Hanley and Clark St. west side. Also George Gaines Alley. Mrs. Florence E. Quillen, Rehoboth 227-7044, or Mrs. T. C. Collins, Rehoboth 227-8112

House for rent—3 bedrooms, 2 baths, central heating. Corner house, \$65 per month. — Call Wm. Outten, 398-3276.

For rent—Duplex Apartment — 2 bedrooms, automatic washer, and venetian blinds and furnace. Corner of Dorman and Mechanic Sts. contact Ernest M. Smith after 5 p.m. weekdays 398-8507.

IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of husband and father, Fred Messick, who passed away on August 18, 1965. His smiling way and pleasant face. Are a pleasure to recall. He had a kindly word for each. And died beloved by all. Some day we hope to meet him. To clasp his hand in the better land. Never to part again.
Evelyn M. Smith and Children
11-8-19 exp.

Classified Rates

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

NOTICES

NOTICE
McBook, INCORPORATED (T/A) hereby intends to file application with the Delaware Alcoholic Beverage Control Commission for a Spirits Race-track License to sell spirits and wine for consumption on the premises where sold, said premises being located at Kent & Sussex Raceway, U. S. Route 13, Harrington, Delaware. 3t 8-19 exp.

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NOTICE
In pursuance of an order of H. Clifford Clark, Register of Wills, for Kent County, Delaware, dated July 21 A. D. 1966, notice is hereby given of the granting Letters Testamentary on the estate of George S. Graham, Sr. on the 21st day of August, A. D. 1966. All persons having claims against the said George S. Graham, Sr. are required to exhibit the same to such Executor within nine months after the date of the granting of such Letters Testamentary. The law in that behalf, which provides that such claims against the said estate not so exhibited shall be forever barred. H. CLIFFORD CLARK, Executor of George S. Graham, Sr. Deceased. H. Clifford Clark, Register of Wills. 3t 8-19 exp.

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NOTICES

Public Auction
OF VALUABLE
Real Estate
Household Goods
AND
Farm Machinery

I will offer the following located on U. S. 13 South leading from Dover to Felton corner property between U. S. 13 Alternate and U. S. 13 South at Canterbury, Delaware. SATURDAY, AUGUST 27, 1966 11:00 A. M.

HOUSEHOLD: organ stove, antique organ, buffet, chairs, corner cupboard, gas stove, dishes, picture, kitchen sink, gas hot water heater.

FARM MACHINERY: Tractor (Ford), cultivator, plow, potato harrow, wagon platform scales, forks, hoes, many other things too numerous to mention.

REAL ESTATE sold at 12:30 P. M. Approximately 10 1/2 acres situated between U. S. 13 South and U. S. 13 Alternate. The corner property leading from Dover to Felton.

The improvements are a frame house consisting of two bedrooms, bath, living and dining rooms, kitchen, den.

Barn and other out buildings. This property has potential as a commercial site.

TERMS: cash for personal property. REAL ESTATE: on the day of sale purchasers will be required to pay twenty per cent of the purchase price. The balance paid on day of sale will be treated as part of the purchase price if the terms of sale are complied with, otherwise, it will be forfeited for non-compliance, treated as liquidated damages.

Reserve the right to reject any and all bids.

OWNERS: George Laramore and Florence Laramore AUCTIONEER: Frank P. Quillen 398-3598 3t 8-26 exp.

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NOTICES

Of Local Interest
Mrs. William Hearn
Phone 398-3727

Mr. and Mrs. Keith Burgess and son spent last week vacationing in New England and Nova Scotia.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Ryan, of Andrewville, are the proud parents of twin boys, born August 1 in Salisbury, in Peninsula General Hospital. They have one other child, a girl, Kelly Sue. Mrs. Ryan is the former Deanne Shultie, of here.</

Discover Wonderful Del.

From now on, passengers on the Cape May-Lewes Ferry across Delaware Bay should keep a sharp watch to the Southeast, and vacationers on the beach at Cape Henlopen State Park will do well to keep an eye on the sea about a mile and a half offshore. They may have the luck to witness the discovery of a new-old wonder of wonderful Delaware—the treasure ship De Braak.

D. and D. Salvage Company, of Springfield, Pa., has been taking soundings and sand borings, and the company is sure that they have found the spot where the De Braak went down. A \$40,000 dredging vessel and a 75-foot converted Navy minesweeper are being rigged for the search, and sand clearing is expected to begin in about a week or 10 days.

The waters off Cape Henlopen have been a graveyard for ships since earliest colonial days, and many are the folk tales of sunken treasure. Why is the De Braak so special?

The De Braak was a Dutch ship captured by the British in 1795 and then assigned to prey on the galleons of the Spanish Main. On May 25, 1798, the ship was attempting to anchor off Cape Henlopen, with a small boat already lowered to take the Captain ashore, when a sudden gale laid her on her beam ends and she sank. Legend has it that she went down so close to the Cape Henlopen light that the lighthouse keepers could hear cries for help. About 25 of her crew escaped in small boats or were rescued by a pilot boat out of Lewes. Three Spanish prisoners came ashore clinging to the Captain's trunk, which may be seen today in Lewes' Zwaanendael Museum. The Captain went down with his ship, and his body was later found and buried in St. Peter's churchyard in Lewes.

Possibly because of the Spanish prisoners, the belief has persisted through the years that the De Braak carried a fabulous treasure snatched from two captured Spanish galleons. Officials of the D. and D. Salvage Company claim they have grounds to believe that she carried 2.5 millions in silver, and about 80,000 pounds of gold and jewels. On the other hand, Jackson Jenkins, director of the Naval and Undersea Museum in Newport, Rhode Island, is so sure that she carried nothing more exciting than copper, cocoa, or tea, that he has offered \$1000 to any diver who can prove she had a substantial cargo of gold. Who will be proved right? Or will anything be proved at all?

D. and D. Company's is the most recent of many salvage attempts. In 1798 and 1799 the British sent frigates on salvage missions, and then gave up. In 1880 the Pancoast Expedition of American businessmen had no luck.

In 1932-33 Merritt, Chapman, and Scott, the oldest and most famous salvage firm in the United States, attempted to recover the treasure on the basis of some newly discovered information on the location of the wreck—information found in papers left by a Lewes pilot, Merritt, Chapman, and Scott were sure they had the right spot, but bad luck and bad weather finally made them give up.

During the summers of 1935 and 1936 the Colstad Corporation of New England did no better. Then in 1952 a group of Lewes businessmen and marine experts began work in the area, but were stopped when the U. S. Army Corps of Engineers made the spot off-limits in 1953. The D. and D Salvage Company is the first to get permission to work there since then.

Did the De Braak carry a for-

Research Benefits Consumers, Field Day Audience Told

Consumers as well as the agricultural industry benefit from research, according to Dr. William E. McDaniel, dean of the College of Agricultural Sciences of the University of Delaware. Speaking to more than 1000 people attending Farm and Home Field Day at the University's Georgetown Substation last week (Aug. 10), he emphasized that American consumers are the best fed in the world because of the miracle of agricultural efficiency.

McDaniel said farmers have teamed up with agricultural industries and land grant universities to produce more per acre, per animal, per man hour and per dollar. In 1930, more than 20 per cent of the work force of the United States was used on farms. "Today, farming uses less than eight per cent of the workers but turns out food and fiber to better feed and clothe 71 million more people."

Each American farmer today provides enough food for himself and 33 others. According to McDaniel, this tremendous agricultural development has come about largely through research. "In the 25 years since its purchase, the University of Delaware's Georgetown Substation has produced many research findings that have helped make agriculture more profitable. At the same time, these findings have helped keep consumers better fed."

Thousands of experiments were conducted in those 25 years at the substation, McDaniel pointed out. He cited more than 80 different research projects currently underway, including variety tests on field and truck crops, weed and insect control, sub-irrigation and trials on growth regulators. "Soybean research alone involves almost 3000 individual test plots."

Broiler production tests are underway in six houses with a combined capacity of 32,000 chickens. A poultry diagnostic laboratory is operated at the substation where poultry growers, feed company servicemen and hatcherymen bring birds for detailed examination and diagnosis. McDaniel pointed out that a poultry research station will soon be built by the U. S. Department of Agriculture at the substation for further research on broiler production problems.

McDaniel told the field day audience that agricultural research faces an even greater challenge in the years ahead. "Millions of world are now looking to the world ar enow looking to the United States for food. Over the next 15 years, the world must feed an additional one billion people, four-fifths of them in already food-short developing nations," he states.

"If this challenge is to be met, American farmers, the vast agricultural industry and agricultural scientists and educators must work together to make the American agricultural machine even more effective," McDaniel concluded that the Georgetown Substation will continue to play an important role through research aimed at increasing the efficiency of agricultural production and marketing and improving the quality of agricultural products.

BE WISE — ADVERTISE

tune? Can it be retrieved? After all these efforts, it will be a great wonder of wonderful Delaware if the D. and D. Company finds a treasure. And what a discovery, to just happen to be on the ferry or on the Cape Henlopen beach, when the first gold comes to the light of day after a century-and-a-half!

Applications For Marriage Licenses Kent County

Robert Edney of Dover and Mary Eddy, of Gorwanda, N. Y. Manuel Quintana of Brooklyn, N. Y., and Mary Ann Garcia, of Rockport, Tex.

Walter Dill of Felton and Carroll Ann Ellis of Frederica.

Charles Howard of Milford and Elaine Harris, of Smyrna.

Ernest Zimmerman Jr. of Dover and Barbara Matthews of Dover.

SUSSEX COUNTY

Merrill Lee Rogers Jr., Georgetown, and Gale Lynn Sirman, Georgetown.

Jon Edwin Sephas, Lincoln, and Lorraine Ellen Williams, Newark.

Harry Leroy Glasco Jr., Lincoln, and Judith Lynn Ellis, Frankford.

George Lincoln Taylor, Snow Hill, Md., and Lydia Ann Norwood, Frankford.

Aaron Clifford Long, Milton, and Lorraine Gainer, Milton.

Kendall Harrison Tyre, Frankford, and Delores Marie Harmon, Ellendale.

Allen Douglas Eisel, Rockville, Md., and Sandra Joyce Newton, Seaford.

Robert Louis Spencer, Milton and Rugean Ann Gray, Ellendale.

4-H Club News

with Marion MacDonald

365 days were available to 4-H members this past year to grow as citizens, as 4-H'ers. These days were spent in many useful ways. Our 4-H'ers attended many hours of school, worked with the 4-H projects, served their communities, participated in educational activities, contests, and recreation events. Now is the time for this to be put on paper as a record of their growth. Parents, urge your 4-H'ers to spend a few minutes in really reporting their accomplishments — for we have many to be proud of in Kent County. Don't wonder why your 4-H'ers doesn't receive recognition this fall at our achievement banquet. Help them with their records—don't do them but push gently if needed. Be interested in what your local volunteer leaders have been doing all year. Our leaders have given their time, how about a little of yours at home these few days before records are due Sept. 1. The biggest thanks you could give your local leaders now is to have your 4-H'ers turn in their records and deliver them to the leaders. Our leaders have had a long, busy year save them another trip. Take the record books to them. Remember: prepare your 4-H Record neatly, accurately and completely.

Salads make sense in hot summer weather. Fresh fruits and vegetables are lush and plentiful. A crisp salad gives a feeling of coolness to a meal—it can be the main dish, and salads are a smart way to get vitamins and minerals. Salad meals are easy on the cook. Leafy green salads are a wise choice for the weight watcher if salads are served with a low calorie dressing. If you get confused about what's rich in which vitamin or what the vitamin or mineral is good for, here's a quick salad guide: —Vitamin A is important in growth, proper vision, prevention of night blindness, resistance to infection, and good skin health. Dark green leafy vegetables and deep yellow fruits and vegetables supply vitamin A. Usually the deeper the color the richer the source of vitamin A. —Vitamin C is something like a cementing substance: it promotes quick healing of wounds, sturdy bone formation, excellent gum and tooth health, and vigorous blood cells. Citrus fruits, melons, strawberries, tomatoes, broccoli, sweet pepper and cabbage rate best for vitamin C. Of all vitamins, vitamin C is the one most often in shortest supply in the American diet. —Iron, a mineral, keeps the red blood cells functioning properly. Body cells can breathe only as the red blood cells supply the oxygen. Of course seafood, meat, and eggs are our best known sources of iron but the dark green leafy vegetables (kale, spinach, etc.) can match many meats when it comes to iron. —Serve your family four servings of wisely selected fruits and vegetables each day and include crisp salads in your plans.

Building Permits Kent County

Donald and Eloise Hall, Milford, residence, \$14,000. Allen Frear Corp., Dover, improvements, \$46,000. Norwood L. and Rose Lane, Smyrna, residence, \$19,500.

SUSSEX COUNTY

Wesley K. and Jessie M. Morgan, Seaford, garage. Nevins and Helen Adkins, Laurel, addition.

good driving habits of **young parents** rewarded by Nationwide

Nationwide wants the safest drivers in America which certainly includes young married couples with children. Your sense of responsibility, plus your good driving record, give you a break. For full particulars phone:

OUTTEN'S Insurance Service
Commerce St.
Harrington 398-3276

NATIONWIDE INSURANCE
Nationwide Mutual Insurance Co.
Home Office: Columbus, Ohio

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

Kaffeeklatch

with Eleanor K. Vosnell

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Hickman

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Vocational Ed. Conference In Rehoboth Beach

Improvements in vocational education for Delaware are being discussed at Rehoboth Beach this week in the first state-wide linking of industrial and education experts.

The conference, spotlighting organization and administration of cooperative occupational education programs, began Monday and ends Friday under the sponsorship of the State Department of Public Instruction.

Purpose of the meeting is to provide intensive study of curriculum construction and vocational education trends. Vocational educators from throughout the state contributed to the meeting, as well as a number of persons from industry who served as panelists.

Monday's program was devoted to a discussion of the industrial needs for vocational education. Dr. Marvin Hershfield served as moderator of a panel comprised of labor leaders and educators who discussed the functioning of vocational education in relation to industry.

Serving on the panel were Harold Bockman, Frank Vavala, John Wilson, Charles Johnson and Clement J. Lemon.

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A group of public relations experts participated in panel discussions and clinics on Tuesday, explaining to vocational educators the necessity of using public relations in their work and the best ways of obtaining better relations with the media.

Offering suggestions in public relations were Dick Shively of the Wilmington News-Journal, Dick Graham of WDEL, Dr. William Hanford of the Delaware Educational Television Network, Mrs. Jean Lesure of the Sperry and Hutchinson Co. and Mrs. Nan Hendrix of the public information office of the State Department.

Sessions on Wednesday and Thursday were aimed at the why and how of student recruitment and selection for vocational education programs, with special attention to criteria for selection of reliable training stations for the experience phase of vocational education programs. Dr. Marvin Hershfield of Temple University and Eugene Dorr, Arizona state supervisor for vocational education, conducted the program.

Friday, the wrap-up day for the meeting, will be directed toward study of finances for vocational education and problems encountered by instructors in the programs.

Ernie Seitz of the Department's budget office will discuss finances, and Pfeifer will talk about adequate materials.

The meeting will close with presentation of certificates to the 35 vocational educators who attended the meeting at the Atlantic Sands.

Farmington

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Vincent and daughters had as their guests Tuesday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Hushman and family, of Malcolm, Iowa. Mr. Vincent and Mr. Hushman were in service together 20 years ago in the Philippines. It was the first time they had seen each other since their discharge.

Mrs. A. H. Podyn, of Cedar Grove, N. J., spent the weekend with Mrs. David Grant. Mrs. Charles Grant, of Elkton, Md., is spending the week with her.

Gordon Bryant and daughter, of Pano, Georgia, visited Mrs. William C. Gray.

Mr. and Mrs. James Messick and family, of Kentucky, are spending this week with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Messick.

Rebekah Club Notes

The annual picnic-meeting of the General Service Committee of the Odd Fellows and Rebekahs of Delaware will be held on the estate of Norman Dickerson at Prickly Pear Island, on the Nanticoke River, below Laurel, on Sat., Aug. 20. Those attending will leave the Odd Fellows Hall in Laurel, with an escort, at two and three p.m. Those attending will bring their own selected dishes, and the Committee will provide the meat, rolls and soft drinks. Dinner at about 5:30 and the business meeting at 7.

Vegetable Crops Ripen For Single Harvest

Vegetable growers can expect an entire season's crop of tomatoes, peppers and lima beans to ripen at one time for a single harvesting operation. Research reported at the University of Delaware's Farm and Home Field Day indicates that use of growth retardants can effectively concentrate the ripening and increase yields of many vegetable crops. The study was conducted at the Georgetown Substation by Dr. Donald Fieldhouse, associate professor of horticulture, Paul E. Read, research associate, and John C. Ryder, Jr., graduate assistant, also in the department of horticulture.

Thaxter, a lima bean variety, is particularly noted for long pod bearing stem, called terminal racemes, which form pods that lie on the ground between rows. These pods often rot because of the contact with the ground. They are produced earlier than the main crop and are over-mature when the crop is harvested. The rotted and over-mature beans lowered the quality and price of the beans.

The growth retardant Alar was applied to Thaxter lima beans at the first to third true leaf stage. The chemical halted the growth of the long racemes and delayed flowering so that pods set at the same time. The pods matured at the same time, increasing the number of beans harvested and their quality.

The lima beans were treated with Alar again after pod set to stop any further vegetation growth, flowering or pod set. Therefore, all the strength of the plant went into developing the

existing fruit, again raising the quality of the bean crop.

According to Dr. Fieldhouse, tomatoes treated with Alar when the plants were at the first and fourth true leaf stage, consistently produced shorter, stockier, dark green plants which survived transplanting better than untreated plants. The growth retardant delayed bloom and eliminated the occasional early fruit.

Alar applied to tomatoes again after fruit set stopped further plant growth, late flowering and further fruit set. Plant strength, as in the case with lima beans, went into developing one crop of fruit. A higher percentage of the tomato crop was ripe at the same time for a one harvest operation, with less green fruit to be discarded. The tomatoes were higher quality — firmer, with thicker walls, fewer seeds and fewer yellow veins.

Cyocel, a growth retardant, was also tested on tomatoes. According to Dr. Fieldhouse, Cyocel also produced stocky transplants and caused a significant increase in yield. However, this material seemed to hasten maturity while Alar generally delayed maturity. This could be extremely beneficial for obtaining various harvest dates with the same variety.

Studies with the growth retardants were also conducted on pepper plants to control the size of the plant prior to transplanting and throughout the growing season, to increase the fruit set and yield, concentrate the set and to alter the harvest date. These objectives were accomplished, according to Dr. Fieldhouse. When mechanical pepper harvesters are perfected, the single crop production made possible with the use of growth regulators will be even more important to growers, he pointed out.

In cooperation with the University's department of plant pathology, studies are underway using growth retardants to control bacterial leaf spot of pepper. For the past four years, Alar, used with high levels of nitrogen, has been the only treatment that significantly reduced leaf and fruit spotting.

All vegetables treated with the growth retardants were also more resistant to drought. The susceptibility of plants to water deficits during the transplanting stage was offset by stockier, sturdier plants which actually tend to use less water, Dr. Fieldhouse says. This can be a particularly significant factor in years with low rainfall.

According to Dr. Fieldhouse, Alar will be cleared for use on tomatoes and peppers next year. The horticulturists' work at the substation indicate such growth retardants may be of value to many commercial vegetable growers.

Garrison Talks On Wool Act Production

Roland E. Garrison, president, Delaware Farm Bureau, said last week that wool and lamb producers should review results of the Wool Act promotion program prior to the referendum to be held September 12-23.

Producers will vote to approve or disapprove a new agreement with the American Sheep Producers Council, Inc. which provides for increased deductions

from payments due producers under the Wool Act to finance advertising and promotion programs for wool and lamb.

The referendum will be conducted through the county offices of the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service. Producers may cast their ballots by mailing or delivering them in person to ASOS county offices by the close of the referendum.

The new agreement requires approval by two-thirds of the total number of producers, or two-thirds of the total production, represented in the referendum.

If producers approve the new agreement, payment deductions will go up to 1 1/2 cents a pound on shorn wool and 7 1/2 cents a hundredweight on unshorn lambs as compared with 1 cent and 5 cents in the past.

The higher deductions would increase the funds available to the Sheep Producers Council to \$3.6 million a year, a boost of more than \$1 million over the current program.

"In view of the increased deductions being asked of producers, a review of the past accomplishments of the program appears to be in order," Garrison said.

"One of the objectives of the National Wool Act (as originally enacted in 1954) was to encourage the production of 300 million pounds of shorn wool.

"Authority for a promotion program to be financed by a check off from payments due producers was included in the program for the purpose of helping producers market the expected increase in lamb and wool

production. "However, the expected increase in production has not materialized. On the contrary, the production of both wool and lamb has declined," Garrison reported.

On the consumption side, Garrison pointed out that the U.S. per capita mill consumption of apparel wool averaged 1.41 pounds in 1965 in comparison with 1.66 pounds in 1954, the year immediately preceding the operation of the Wool Act.

However, per capita consumption of imported wool and wool products increased from 1.11 pounds in 1954 to 1.42 pounds in 1965. Thus the share of the market supplied by imports has increased substantially since 1954.

As a result of the drop in production and an increase in the number of consumers, Garrison said, the per capita consumption of lamb and mutton has declined appreciably despite the promotion program.

"The question that lamb and wool producers must decide in the September referendum is whether they wish to continue a compulsory government check-off program in the light of the limited results thus far achieved. It would appear that no amount of promotion will increase the consumption of a product when the supply available for consumption is declining, but the decision is one for the producer to make," Garrison said.

BE WISE — ADVERTISE SHOP AND SWAP IN THE WANT ADS

Problems With Bonded Fabrics

Although the thermometer says it's still summertime, homemakers are already buying fall and winter fabrics to make their cold-weather wardrobe. A large number of those fabrics are bonded—the outer or face fabric is permanently attached to a lining.

Bonded fabrics are so popular because they are easy to sew, and comfortable to wear, according to Miss Janet Reed, extension clothing and textile specialist at the University of Delaware. In addition, bonding adds body and often gives the appearance of a better quality fabric than the face fabric by itself.

The popularity of bonded fabrics has caused manufacturers to use many more types of fabrics for bonding. In fact, it may soon be difficult to find certain fabrics that are not bonded. Bonded fabrics are now being used in menswear and home furnishings as well as women's apparel.

The industry has greatly improved the quality of these materials. Nonetheless, these materials do present a few problems, Miss Reed cautions. The National Institute of Drycleaning reports a growing number of complaints on bonded fabrics.

Occasionally, the face fabric separates from the lining fabric during the cleaning process, or the fabric may shrink or stiffen. The adhesive used between face fabric and lining may stain the top material. However, this

only happens rarely. Drycleaners should not be held responsible for these complaints, because they can only be prevented during the manufacture of the fabric.

Washable bonded fabrics have also occasionally shrunk during washing, according to Miss Reed. The textile industry is interested in manufacturing high quality products. They realize the consumer, if dissatisfied, will not be a repeat customer. Consumers have shown their approval of the idea of bonded fabrics, now they expect a quality product, Miss Reed points out.

Therefore, the industry is trying to develop standards of performance and tests for determining quality. They are emphasizing the importance of outer fabric construction and stability, and of the weight and color fastness of the tricot lining fabric. The quality of the bonding adhesive must also be controlled.

Consumers should realize bonded fabrics are a good product with a great future if the drawbacks can be overcome. They expect that some shrinkage and separation will continue to be a problem until quality standards are practiced by all manufacturers.

As always, it is wise to buy these fabrics only from a reputable manufacturer, and from a retailer you trust, Miss Reed advises. Seconds and discount bonded fabrics are not a good bargain at the present time, she warns. If you do have a complaint, let the retailer and the manufacturer know how the fabric performed under actual use.

How to handle threatening or obscene phone calls

Don't talk

Talking keeps you on the telephone, and this is precisely what the caller wants. Your instinct may be to try to find out who the caller is. Don't try—you will only be giving him more time to threaten you.

Hang up

Hang up at the first obscene word or if the caller refuses to speak.

Call us

If these obscene or threatening calls persist, telephone our local Business Office. We have people who are specially trained to work with the police in apprehending these callers. With the consent of the called party we are usually able to reveal the origin of these abusive calls to law enforcement authorities.

Why we're concerned

We want you to enjoy the best possible telephone service. We do not want you inconvenienced—or your privacy invaded in any way. That's why, when the telephone becomes an instrument of unpleasantness to you, it becomes a matter of the most serious concern to us.

The Diamond State Telephone Company

AMERICA'S BEST PAINT VALUE MARY CARTER PAINTS. 2 GALS. FOR \$6.98. INTERIOR LATEX WALL PAINT. 2 GALS. FOR \$8.98. COMSTOCK'S FLOOR COVERINGS — CERAMIC TILES. 501 N. Walnut St. MILFORD, DEL. 422-9851. MORE THAN 1,000 STORES COAST TO COAST

Love That Money. HERE'S HOW! Just a Few \$100 WINNERS. FRESH FILLET OF FLOUNDER 69¢. BEST TIME YET TO CHECK ACME! STEAKS 89¢. T-Bone or Porterhouse 99¢. Delmonico Steaks 1.59. LANCASTER BRAND, SHOULDER VEAL ROAST 49¢. SQUARE CUT. Shoulder Veal Chops 65¢. Shoulder Chops 75¢. Boneless Veal Roast 79¢. Neck or Shank of Veal 29¢. Breast of Veal 39¢. TROPICAL FRUIT DRINKS 49¢. FANCY LARGE, WESTERN, PINK-MEAT CANTALOUPE 3 for 89¢. Grapes 19¢. Lettuce 45¢. Lemons 39¢. 75TH ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL OF THE WEEK! DELICIOUS IDEAL PORK & BEANS 2 3-lb., 4-oz. cans 75¢. WIN \$10 THE TOP JOB MAN IS HERE! HE'LL CALL ON MANY HOMES IN THIS AREA. HOUSEWIVES WITH TOP JOB ON HAND (OR THE WORDS "FOR WALLS, FLOORS, YOU NAME IT" WRITTEN ON PAPER), NO PURCHASE NECESSARY. BE READY! WIN \$10. TOP JOB 1-pk., 12-oz. bot. 65¢. THIS COUPON WORTH 100 Green Stamps with the purchase of any 2 or more ACME FRESH PRODUCE PURCHASE. Void After Aug. 20, 1966. One Coupon per Family Please. THIS COUPON WORTH 50 Green Stamps with the purchase of a ROUND, RUBBER OR EYE ROAST. Void After Aug. 20, 1966. One Coupon per Family Please. THIS COUPON WORTH 30 Green Stamps with the purchase of any 2 doz. IDEAL GRADE "A" FRESH EGGS. Void After Aug. 20, 1966. One Coupon per Family Please. THIS COUPON WORTH 30 Green Stamps with the purchase of any 2 loaves ACME WHITE OR DARK FRESH BREAD. Void After Aug. 20, 1966. One Coupon per Family Please. THIS COUPON WORTH 30 Green Stamps with the purchase of any 2 doz. IDEAL FROZEN VEGETABLES. Void After Aug. 20, 1966. One Coupon per Family Please. THIS COUPON WORTH 30 Green Stamps with the purchase of any 2 lbs. LANCASTER BRAND SLICED BACON. Void After Aug. 20, 1966. One Coupon per Family Please. THIS COUPON WORTH 30 Green Stamps with the purchase of any 2 doz. COLGATE TOOTH PASTE. Void After Aug. 20, 1966. One Coupon per Family Please. THIS COUPON WORTH 30 Green Stamps with the purchase of any 2 poly bags IDEAL FROZEN VEGETABLES. Void After Aug. 20, 1966. One Coupon per Family Please. THIS COUPON WORTH 30 Green Stamps with the purchase of any 2 loaves ACME WHITE OR DARK FRESH BREAD. Void After Aug. 20, 1966. One Coupon per Family Please. THIS COUPON WORTH 30 Green Stamps with the purchase of any 2 doz. IDEAL GRADE "A" FRESH EGGS. Void After Aug. 20, 1966. One Coupon per Family Please. THIS COUPON WORTH 30 Green Stamps with the purchase of any 2 lbs. LANCASTER BRAND SLICED BACON. Void After Aug. 20, 1966. One Coupon per Family Please. THIS COUPON WORTH 30 Green Stamps with the purchase of any 2 doz. COLGATE TOOTH PASTE. Void After Aug. 20, 1966. One Coupon per Family Please. THIS COUPON WORTH 30 Green Stamps with the purchase of any 2 poly bags IDEAL FROZEN VEGETABLES. Void After Aug. 20, 1966. One Coupon per Family Please.

SPORTS

KEITH S. BURGESS — Sports Editor

Harrington Picks Coach

Ex-Marine Bill Muehleisen, 29, a native of Lancaster, Pa., is the new head football coach at Harrington High.

He succeeds Frank Glazier, under whom he served as an assistant for two years.

Glazier, now in the Veterans Administration Hospital, Elmsler, recuperating from a heart attack, resigned to accept a coaching position at a school in northern New Jersey.

Muehleisen, a science teacher and head wrestling coach, is a graduate of Lancaster Catholic High and Millersville State. Before coming to Harrington he coached football and track for two years at Lincoln Junior High, Lancaster.

Local Tracksters Would Be Terrific In Nova Scotia

After shepherding a dozen young Harrington athletes to four Wilmington track meets, this writer and family left for a trip to Nova Scotia, arriving in Sidney, N. S., where a copy of the Cape Breton Post. Turning to the sports page we noticed that a youth track meet had been held and the first three age groups were identical to those in Wilmington outings. In addition, a men's open half mile was held.

Six towns and cities with a population of around 60,000 combined took part. Here is how athletes from Harrington could have fared, off their performances in Wilmington meets.

Don Parker of Harrington, with a 9.9 in the 75 yard dash would have romped since Rod McKinnon, winner in N. S. in the under 12 group, clocked 11.3. In the 100 yard dash Don's 12.9 clocking was much better than John Coakley, of New Waterford, N. S., Coakley had 15 seconds flat.

Parker's times in both the 75 and 100 were superior to all performances by his Canadian counterparts no matter what the age groups.

Doug MacIsaac of New Waterford in the 12 and 13 division, won the 75 in 11 seconds and the 100 in 14 seconds. In the 14 and 15 age group, the aptly-named Blaze Porrier took the 100 in 13 seconds; Fred Timmons, of Dominion in the 14 section won the 440 yard run in 70 seconds, compared to the 11-year-old Parker's swift 69.6.

Chris Wetherhold, Alan Parker, and John Warrington, all of Harrington, own 440 marks of 65 seconds or better. This aforesaid trio could have eclipsed the aforesaid Timmons by five seconds.

Blaze Porrier's 59 seconds in the 14-15 class, 440, would have beaten the Harringtonians, but his 2.33 half-mile is not nearly as good as the 13 year old Wetherhold's, 2.19. Even the men's open winner, Ed Clements of Glaze Bay would have trailed the just-barely-a-teenager. Clements won, in Canada, in 2.22.

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Softball Tourney Underway At Moose Field

Chester Short, local softball booster, has organized a softball tournament which promises to bring some of the best talent on the Peninsula to this area. Games are being played on Friday and Saturday nights under the lights at Moose Field.

In last Friday night's first game, a hastily organized team from here called the Harrington locals, were defeated 5-3, by another Harrington nine, Taylor and Messick, which competes in the Burrsville League.

Chester Short held T. and M. hitless for five innings but gave up four runs in the sixth as misplays proved costly.

Taylor and Messick's two hits were notched by Leslie Wix and Dick Collins. The local's three safeties off winning pitcher, George Collins, were recorded by Short, Jack Dill and Major Wm. M. "Billy" Wix. Since this is a double elimination affair, both teams are still "alive."

Two Dover teams tangled in the second contest as Coca-Cola downed Redi-Mix, 11-5.

Saturday night's action saw the Little League All-Stars, beefed up by the pitching of "ringer" Chester Short, defeat the Little League coaches, 3-2, in an exciting contest. Short allowed only two hits and was backed up by fine fielding on the part of his youthful teammates.

The second game saw Ernie Long of the Harrington Oilers, pitch a no-hit 6-0 victory over Chestertown, Md. Three batters reached first base by the Marylanders to spoil the bid for a

perfect game. Two of these were by errors and one was by a base on balls.

Dernberger led the visitors at bat with two hits in three trips.

Other entries yet to see action are Greenwood, Manlove of the Seaford League, Slim's Health Club, Keck's of Middletown and General Foods of Dover. The last three named are members of the Dover League. At this writing, Keck's is undefeated in the Delaware State Softball Tourney in Wilmington.

FRIDAY NITE — 1st Game

Harrington Locals	AB	R	H
Temple, s	3	1	0
Mertz, 3b	3	0	0
W. Wix, lf	2	1	1
Wilson, cf	2	1	0
Brode, rf	2	0	0
J. Dill, c	3	0	1
Smith, 2b	3	0	0
Black, 1b	3	0	0
Short, p	2	0	1
Swain, rf	1	0	0
Totals	22	3	3

Taylor-Messick	AB	R	H
R. Collins, ss	4	0	0
B. Wright, c	1	1	0
C. Wright, lf	4	0	0
L. Wix, 3b	4	0	1
R. Wright, rf	3	1	0
G. Collins, p	3	1	0
S. Motter, 2b	1	1	0
P. Collins, cf	3	1	1
J. Woodall, 1b	3	0	0
Totals	26	5	2

Harrington	AB	R	H
Harrington	003	000	0-3
T-M	000	004	1-5

2ND GAME

REDI-MIX	AB	R	H
Duff, 2b	2	0	0
Larimore, 3b	4	0	1
Wilbroad, rf	3	0	0
Palmatory, c	4	1	1
Glandan, lf	3	0	0
Shehan, cf	3	1	2
Glandan, p-ss	2	1	1
Boyles, ss-p	3	0	0
Wilson, 1b	3	0	0
Smoot, 2b	1	1	0
Fingo, ss	1	1	1
Totals	29	5	6

COCA-COLA	AB	R	H
Lander, rf	4	2	0
Toad, 1b	1	4	1
Viktor, cf	4	4	2
Goldsbrough, c	3	0	1
Cassell, 3b	4	0	2
Ward, lf	4	1	2
Wharton, ss	4	0	0
Hadley, 2b	3	0	1
Adams, p	4	0	0
Marker, 2b	1	0	1
Totals	32	11	11

REDI-MIX	AB	R	H
REDI-MIX	010	020	2-5
Coca-Cola	311	230	1-11

2ND GAME

Harrington Oilers	AB	R	H
Outten, cf	3	0	0
Porter, 2b	4	0	0
Manship, c	3	0	0
Dernberger, 1b	3	2	2
Garey, ss	1	2	0
Welch, lf	4	0	0
Wamsley, rf	3	0	1
Long, p	2	2	1
Larimore, 3b	3	0	0
Totals	26	6	4

Chestertown	AB	R	H
Parsons, 3b	2	0	0
Usliton, cf	2	0	0
B. Myers, p-2b	3	0	0
D. Orem, c	3	0	0
Hadaway, lf	3	0	0
Bramble, ss	3	0	0
Williams, rf	2	0	0
Patrick, 2b-p	1	0	0
Coleman, 1b	2	0	0
Totals	21	0	0

Mike Davis Does Well In Little League Camp

Eleven-year-old Mike Davis attended a Little League Baseball camp at Williamsport, Pa., for the second straight year and stamped himself as a truly versatile athlete.

Although many of the lads in the camp were 12 years old, Mike compiled an enviable record. In baseball he worked hard to learn to be a switch hitter and eventually batted .472 with hits about equally divided between right-handed and left-handed swinging. Davis played every inning, and eventually volunteered to catch when his team lost both receivers. The left-hander then cut down two would be base stealers.

Well over 100 boys were in attendance, but Davis ranked high in swimming, track, playing basketball, in short, just about everything he touched turned to gold.

At final ceremonies he received several awards, including one given for the second best all-around athlete.

His track marks of 6.9 seconds for 50 yards and 2.12 for 600 yards are indicative of future successes.

In a card to your sports editor, Mike states that he will run cross-country at H.H.S. this fall.

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SHOP AND SWAP IN THE WANT ADS

Kennel Club To Hold Dog Show

The Mispillion Kennel Club will hold the second All Breed Point show Sat., Aug. 27, at Delaware State Fairgrounds.

Last year's show was complete success. A much larger entry is expected this year.

Among the local dogs competing will be Mamie DeLong's Boston Terrier, Ch. Princess Little Sister, who has just won Best of Breed at Bryn Mawr, Pa., over an entry of 18 Bostons.

There will be food served by the Ladies of Houston Methodist Church.

Local Men's Bowling League Now Forming

There will be a meeting at Hobbs Newsstand at 8 o'clock Friday night, Aug. 19, to organize for men. This league will bowl on Tuesday nights in Milford Lanes at 6:45 p.m. beginning September 6. Everyone interested in bowling on a team should attend or send someone to represent your team. If you cannot attend, please leave word with George Hobbs or Richard Wilson that you would like to bowl. You do not have to be an accomplished bowler to enjoy league bowling, so do not think that because you don't bowl 200 every game, you are not good enough. Very few fellows carried a 160 average last year. Many had never bowled before.

This is an organizational meeting only, and there will be a final meeting before bowling begins.

The lineup of teams now stands with: Wally's Garage. (if he can bowl, anybody can), Wilson Electric, Acme, Martin's Fuel, Penn. Railroad, Taylor & Messick, Kent Gas, McKnatt Funeral, Taylor's Hardware, and your team. Remember, the more teams, the better the bowling. See you there.

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Burrsville Mrs. Roland Draper Sr.

Wesley Church service, Sunday School, 10 a.m. Worship service, 11 a.m.

Union Church Service, worship service, 10 a.m. Sunday school 11 a.m.

The Community extends sympathy to Mr. and Mrs. William Collision and family, for the death of their son, Joseph, who died Monday night from injuries sustained in a motorcycle accident.

The Ruritan Club held its annual picnic at Trappe Pond on Sunday. They will also sponsor the sale of homemade cake and ice cream at the ball park, here on Saturday evening.

Mrs. Catherine Talley and sons, visited her mother, Mrs. John L. Stevens, last week.

Mrs. Harlan R. Blades returned home Monday after spending some time with her daughter, Mrs. James Hutson and children, of Glen Burnie, while Patrolman James Hutson was a patient in the hospital, from an automobile accident, sustained while on duty.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul E. Mitchell and family, of Chester, Pa., were recent weekend guests of Mrs. Roland T. Draper, Sr.

Mrs. John L. Stevens attended the reunion of the Brown and Lydens family at Concord on Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Stubbs and family attended a family reunion in Pennsylvania, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Omar J. Mitchell, of Milmont Park, Pa., spent some time with Mrs. Riland T. Draper Sr. They were en route home from a five week's vacation, spent in Utah, Georgia and other points of interest.

James Green, of Georgia; Miss Betty Usliton, Mrs. Roland T. Draper Sr., and Roland T. Draper, III, spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Adams, of Georgetown.

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Delaware Farm Labor News

The potato harvest is proceeding at a steady rate with approximately 1600 to 1700 workers involved throughout the area. Spotty labor shortages are occurring for some employers as efforts continue to meet these demands by getting unemployed crews to split their workers among short-handed crews or by placing smaller crews in with existing workers. Tomato picking continues with a tight but adequate supply of labor. One processor estimates that this year's crop is only about sixty percent of normal. Although individuals can be used, no crew should report into the area without first having a definite job commitment.

Wilmington Area

The potato harvest and market remained steady this past week. There are approximately 500 workers in the potato harvest. Another 125 migrants and 15 contract Puerto Ricans are picking tomatoes for canning houses. The dry weather has affected the yield of tomatoes. The length of the tomato picking season will be shorter than usual. Eighty additional workers are being used in the cucumber, peach and sweet corn harvests.

Dover Area

Approximately 850 to 900 migrants are working in the potato harvest. Despite continuous irrigation, the sizing is a little below normal. Tomatoes are maturing rapidly now and approximately 150 to 175 workers are picking for fresh market and canning houses. Many of the tomato pickers are among the 200 workers engaged in picking cucumbers and snap beans. Approximately 60 workers are picking peaches and sweet corn for fresh market.

Georgetown Area

Lima beans, snap beans, and tomatoes are the main crops being processed at this time. Expect to start harvesting late cucumber crop the latter part of this week. The processing of peppers will begin this week. No shortage of workers reported in the area. Crews should not report into the area without work commitment. Volume increased at Laurel Auction Block last week with large demand for watermelon, although demand for cantaloupe dropped. Farm Labor Office at Auction Block reports over 352 job openings for youth filled last week.

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Approximately 850 to 900 migrants are working in the potato harvest. Despite continuous irrigation, the sizing is a little below normal. Tomatoes are maturing rapidly now and approximately 150 to 175 workers are picking for fresh market and canning houses. Many of the tomato pickers are among the 200 workers engaged in picking cucumbers and snap beans. Approximately 60 workers are picking peaches and sweet corn for fresh market.

Georgetown Area

Lima beans, snap beans, and tomatoes are the main crops being processed at this time. Expect to start harvesting late cucumber crop the latter part of this week. The processing of peppers will begin this week. No shortage of workers reported in the area. Crews should not report into the area without work commitment. Volume increased at Laurel Auction Block last week with large demand for watermelon, although demand for cantaloupe dropped. Farm Labor Office at Auction Block reports over 352 job openings for youth filled last week.

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Wheat Diversion Program Ends

Paul B. Hastings, chairman, Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation State Committee, reminded wheat farmers today that no diversion program will be in effect for the 1967 wheat crop. Wheat program participants will be able to qualify for domestic marketing certificates and price-supported loans.

Hastings said that it is particularly important for farmers with small wheat allotments to remember that diversion payments are no longer available. Many of these farmers have been diverting all or a part of their wheat-allotment acres for payment in recent years; however, no income can be derived from the wheat program in 1967 unless the crop is planted.

Mr. Hastings pointed out that wheat growers participating in the 1967 wheat program will again be guaranteed full parity on that part of their wheat crop which is allocated for domestic food use. For each participating

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