

FELTON-FREDERICA SCHOOL MERGER VOTED DOWN

The proposed consolidation of the Felton and Frederica School Districts, viewed by many as a test of the practicality of voluntary mergers, was defeated in the public vote, Saturday.

Though the voters of the Felton District were overwhelmingly in favor of the merger proposal, those of the Frederica District opposed it. The proposal needed the approval of the majority of the voters in each district to be enacted.

The vote in Felton was 438, or 82 per cent, in favor of consolidation; and 93 against. In Frederica it was 177, or 42 per cent, in favor; and 245 against.

Dr. Howard E. Henry, supervising principal of the Felton District, said his broad will confer with that of the Frederica District and with State Supt. Dr. Richard P. Gousha to decide with whether to try another referendum.

Dr. Henry said the "decisive factor" in the Frederica defeat was the tax increase which would have accompanied consolidation.

Had the consolidation been approved, then a second referendum would have been scheduled to raise the local share of the cost of a school building program to serve the needs of the newly-created district.

This building program, including a new 700-pupil high school facility near Killen's Pond at Felton, would have cost a total of \$3,114,590. The local district would have to supply \$771,148 of that total.

To meet that financial need, the newly combined district would have to be taxed at the rate of 75 cents per \$100 of property assessment and \$16 capitation tax. The Frederica District's rates now stand at 10 cents per \$100 and \$7 capitation, while the people of the Felton District are currently taxed at the rate of 37 cents per \$100 and \$12 capitation.

Another factor in the defeat, Henry said, was the desire of some residents of the Frederica district, which has no high school, to continue sending their children to either Caesar Rodney or Milford High School rather than Felton.

Henry said the Felton board would probably favor another referendum if the Frederica board agrees.

Saturday's vote could have statewide implications. Education officials viewed the Felton-Fredrica case as a test of the feasibility of school consolidation by voluntary action of the local districts rather than by order of the State Board of Education or the legislature.

The defeat seemingly adds weight to the arguments of those seeking early action by the state board and the legislature to implement the consolidation recommended by the recent report of the Wolcott Committee.

Henry said the legislators and others may conclude from the vote that voluntary consolidation won't work anywhere if it didn't succeed in Felton-Fredrica.

In an effort to assure passage, the state board had already obtained about \$2.4 million in state funds for a new high school and enlarged elementary schools to be built for the consolidated district.

The high school would have been so located as to facilitate further consolidation with the Harrington district in the near future.

Henry said he thinks many of the Frederica voters aren't convinced consolidation in some fashion is inevitable, sooner or later, whether they approve it or not.

The state board and the governor have indicated, however, that this is the case.

High School Alumni To Meet On Tues., Jan. 17

There will be a special meeting of the Harrington High School Alumni Association on Tues., Jan. 17 at 7:30 p.m. at the high school cafeteria.

George W. Sipple

George W. Sipple, 69, of Felton, died Tuesday at Milford Memorial Hospital after a long illness.

Mr. Sipple was a carpenter for the Harrington Lumber Company.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Alta Sipple; 3 granddaughters, a grandson, and a great-granddaughter.

Services will be Friday afternoon at 1 at the Berry Funeral Home, Felton. Interment will be in Mount Olive Cemetery near Sandtown.

Lions Club News

By Al Price

Last Monday evening, the Lions Club was honored with the visit of Miss Anna Maria Sapunar, Harrington foreign exchange student from La Paz, Bolivia. This Spanish-English speaking beauty, a senior at Harrington High and residing with Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Peck, told of the cultures, customs and way of life of the Bolivian people and displayed many articles of her native costume, also presented a narrative slide pictorial of points of interest in La Paz and other places in her native country. A question and answer period followed, which proved to be enlightening and educational.

In other business, President Robert L. Ricker stated that our eye glasses chest, now located in the People's Bank lobby will be moved to the First National Bank lobby around Feb. 1.

Anyone having old glasses and wishing to donate them to this worthwhile cause can deposit them in the eye glasses chest or give to any club member.

The birthday calendars chairman stated that they would arrive shortly and be ready for distribution in the near future.

Harrington Man Gets Probation In Shooting

Novelle McReynolds of Harrington, was given a three year suspended jail sentence and placed on probation for the same period by Judge William J. Storey, in the Superior Court, Dover, Friday.

On April 18, in the McReynolds home in Harrington, the defendant shot Parker Taylor with a .22 caliber rifle. Taylor eventually recovered from his injuries.

McReynolds was indicted for assault with intent to commit murder, and pleaded not guilty to the indictment, but guilty of assault.

Feed Grain Program Has Benefits

Farmers should not forget the signpost for the 1967 Feed Grain Program in the hustle and bustle of starting off a new year. This caution is given by J. Heyman Roosa, chairman of the Kent Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation County Committee.

The 5-week signpost period begins January 30 and ends March 3. The 1967 voluntary program is similar to the program for 1966, although it has been strengthened in some respects. The chairman listed these changes.

The price-support loan rate has been increased. For 1967 crop corn the rate is up five cents nationally, from \$1 to \$1.05 per bushel. The loan rate for grain sorghum is up proportionally — from \$1.52 to \$1.61 per hundred-weight.

"These changes will mean an average increase of about 5% in price support for 1967 participants. They should provide a higher floor price for the market, according to USDA program forecasters," Roosa said.

The support payment rates continue at the 30c per bushel level for corn and 53c per hundred-weight for grain sorghum production on 50% of the farmer's base acreage.

The loan rate on barley is up from 80c per bushel to 90c, national average. This rate is available to all producers on their entire acreage. Barley is not included in the feed grain program this year. Farmers who grow (Continued on Page 8)

Three Agriculture Students Awarded Scholarships

Scholarships have been awarded to three students in the University of Delaware, College of Agricultural Sciences, by the Esso Educational Foundation. Presentations were made at a special luncheon in the University Student Center Jan. 6.

Lea M. Tammi, Walter Hopkins, and Howard Webb accepted the awards from Mr. B. W. LaDage, district manager of the Humble Oil and Refining Company.

In announcing the recipients, Dr. William E. McDaniel, dean of the College of Agricultural Sciences, said, "These students represent (Continued on Page 8)



A BEAUTY AND THE LIONS — Miss Anna Marie (Anita) Sapunar, American Field Service Exchange student, of La Paz, Bolivia, after she made her first official address to the Lions Club Monday evening at The Wonder R. Price photo

SIX CONTESTS LOOM FOR DEMOCRATIC COMMITTEES

Filing for the Kent County Democratic Committee, which closed Friday, produced six contests, three of which were in the 29th Representative District.

There was no contest in the 1st election district, where J. Noble Carroll is committeeman, but in the second Franklin Hendricks, fertilizer dealer, and Clarence M. Collins, clothier, will tangle. Both have been active in politics.

In the second election district, Harry S. Hanson, George (Buddy) Vincent, and Walter Paskey seek the post to be vacated by Maurice Adams, outgoing representative. The contestants have been active in politics for years.

In the 4th election district of the 29th, Emory N. Lynch, Jr., defeated candidate for clerk of the peace and former member of the Kent County Levy Court, seeks to wrest the post from Leslie Greenly.

In the Harrington area, Hendricks and Collins seek a post made vacant when George Graham resigned to become magistrate.

Other contests: In the third election district of the 27th representative district, Dover, Mrs. Emma Watson is challenging the incumbent, Mrs. Elizabeth Bradford.

In the sixth election district of the 28th representative district, Frederica, the incumbent, James Conley, is being challenged by James McIlvaine for committeeman while Conley's wife, Mrs. Clara Conley, and Mrs. Doris Semans both filed for the vacant committeewoman seat.

The election of committee members will be Sat., Jan. 21, and the meeting at which the chairman will be elected is scheduled for Feb. 14.

The local election will be held in the Fire House from 2 p.m. to 6 p.m. The Farmington election will be held in the Farmington Fire House.

Make A Resolution Of Local Interest To Prevent Traffic Accidents

"Now is the time to make a resolution to help prevent traffic accidents," says J. James Ash-ton, manager of the Delaware Safety Council. One way to do this is to follow the five safe conduct rules listed below.

Take your time! Your eyes and brain have their own speed limits. Your ability to see and recognize hazards diminishes as your speed increases. Drive only when you are fit!

Fatigue, certain medicines and drugs can deteriorate your driving ability to a dangerous level. If you are supposed to take medicine, ask your doctor before you drive if it can have side effects that will hamper your driving.

Travel by Day! There is no substitute for driving with natural visibility and during normal waking hours. You can see more, you can see better, and you are usually sharper behind the wheel.

Share the road! Occupy only your fair share of road space. Stay in your lane without straddling the white lines. Signal clearly and regularly whenever you want to slow down or change direction. (Continued on Page 8)

FAIR OFFICERS RE-ELECTED; BIDDING PLANS EXPECTED SOON ON RACING PLANT

All officers of the Delaware State Fair were re-elected Friday night at a meeting of directors in the cafeteria at the fairgrounds.

They were as follows: President, J. Gordon Smith; 1st vice president, R. Edmund Harrington; 2nd vice president, Allen B. Parsons; 3rd vice president, George C. Simpson; 4th vice president, Jehu F. Camper; secretary, George C. Simpson; treasurer, C. Tharp Harrington, and assistant secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Hattie Thomas.

Simpson, who is also general manager of the fair association, revealed Architect Linol Levy, of New York, had been instructed to proceed with bidding plans for an improved racing plant, and they were expected to be ready by Feb. 1 or shortly after.

Smith is to appoint a committee for fairground improvements, some of which were made necessary by the enlarged racing plant. Along this line, it will have to be decided if a 4-H building, immediately in back of the grandstand, can be moved, and, where.

The committee will also have to decide if stock and horse buildings, immediately east of the Fair office, can be moved or razed.

Discussed at the Friday meeting was a plan to change access from the main parking lot into the fenced-in area, said Simpson. He explained the thought was to have but one entrance, instead of the current two, and that one lead directly to the grandstand. He added this was the situation at other racing plants.

Growers Benefit From Wheat Program

Wheat growers will remember 1966 as the year the overburdening wheat surplus was finally worked off, J. Heyman Roosa, chairman of the Kent County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation (ASC) Committee, said today.

"With the marketing year carryover down to a safe reserve level, wheat growers began to realize better market prices and look forward to increasing production instead of restricting it to work off the surplus," Roosa said. He explained that the wheat carryover last July 1 was 536 million bushels and is expected to be between 400 and 425 million bushels next July 1. Production from the increased allotment in 1967 should bring the 1968 carryover back up to about 500 million bushels, he said.

The chairman noted that the 1967 allotment for Kent County is 14,728 acres, about a third larger than the 1966 allotment. This is the county share of the national allotment of 68.3 million acres.

"The improved outlook for wheat, with supply in good balance with demand, is the result of farmers cooperating through the wheat programs," Roosa said. "The programs helped farmers maintain income while reducing production. Through continued cooperation in the wheat program, farmers can keep supplies balanced and realize better net farm incomes because they can grow more bushels, expect better market prices and earn domestic marketing certificates."

MISS STAYTON ON DEAN'S LIST

Miss Linda L. Stayton, of Houston has been named to the Dean's List of the school of nursing at the Medical College of Virginia, Richmond, Va., for the first quarter of the 1966-67 session.

Joseph Dean Seely

Joseph Dean Seely, 78, of Greenwood, died Tuesday at Jewell's Convalescent Home, Milford, after an illness of several weeks.

Mr. Seely was a native of Pennsylvania and a retired farmer and had lived at Greenwood 55 years.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Rita L. Seely; two sons, Richard C. of Greenwood and J. Fred of Seaford; two daughters, Mrs. Laura Rogers, of Denton, Md., and Mrs. Cora Warrington, of Bridgeville; 13 grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

Services will be Friday afternoon at 2 at the Hardesty Funeral Home in Bridgeville. Interment will be in Bridgeville Cemetery.

Council Reorganizes And Changes Meeting Night

The victors in the municipal elections Tuesday were sworn in the following night in the annual reorganization meeting by Alderman F. Lawrence Price.

They were as follows: Mayor Fulton J. Downing, Councilmen Bennie Hughes, Grace Wanda Quillen, and John Satterfield.

In the reorganization, Burton Satterfield, incumbent Third Ward councilman, was elected vice mayor; secretary, City Clerk Faye Butler, and treasurer, Howard Wagner, incumbent.

In other business, it was decided to change the meeting nights from Tuesday to Monday. The regular meeting will be held on the first Monday and special meetings on the third Monday.

The next meeting will be held Monday. The hiring of city employees, and the determination of salaries, will be made at the first February meeting.

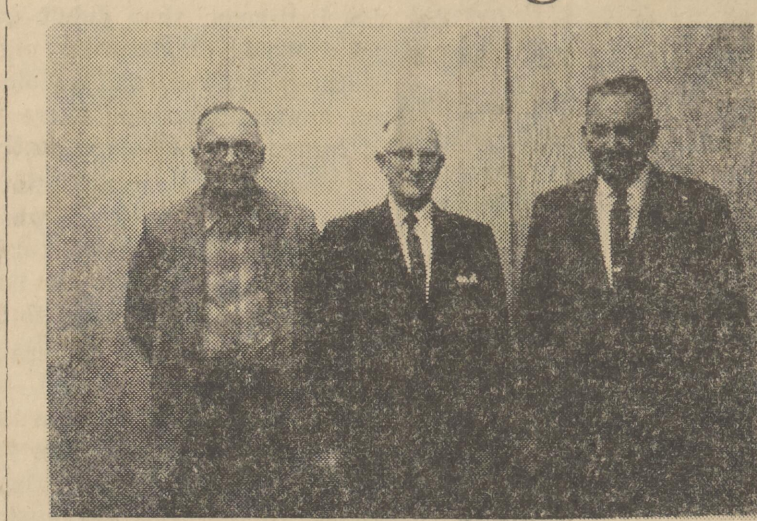
Turning back to the constituency of the Council, Hughes replaces Albert C. Price, Second Ward, who did not choose to run; Miss Quillen replaces Howell Hitchens in the Fourth Ward, who was not a candidate, and John Satterfield fills a vacancy in the Fifth Ward.

Incumbent Councilmen are Wilson G. Bradley, First Ward, Burton Satterfield, Third Ward, and Gordon Dale, Sixth Ward.

FIRE IN THE UPPER STORY

Of a three-apartment house at 212 Commerce Street, Tuesday afternoon. Local firemen spent two hours on the blaze, cause of which was undetermined. The fire started in the upper story, occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Kibler, both of whom were working at the DuPont plant in Seaford. Other apartments were occupied by Mrs. Elizabeth Carter and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Mullins. The upper story had a damaged ceiling and bed and the lower floor suffered mainly from water and smoke damage. Firemen were called back Wednesday evening when the blaze broke out anew. Price photo

Coalition Ticket Wins Easily With Downing Back As Mayor



THREE OF A KIND — Winners in the municipal elections Tuesday. They are as follows (left to right): Benjamin Hughes, councilman from the Second Ward; Mayor Fulton J. Downing, and John Satterfield, councilman from the Second Ward. Grace Wanda Quillen, winner of the council race in the Fourth Ward, was not present for the picture. Price photo

HATFIELD ASKS COUNCIL FOR ADDRESSES OF 50 VOTERS

The new mayor and councilmen had hardly been sworn in Wednesday night when a letter to the Council requested addresses of some 50 voters in the municipal election the day before.

The communication, from Luther P. Hatfield, who had lost in a bid for re-election as mayor Tuesday, read, in part: "I would appreciate an address for each

New Boy Scout Troop Organized In Harrington

A new Boy Scout Troop #79 was recently organized in Harrington with St. Stephen's Episcopal Church as its sponsor. The first meeting of the troop will be Tues., Jan. 17 at 6:30 p.m. at the St. Stephen's Church. Any boy, eleven years of age or over, and not already a registered Boy Scout, may attend if he is interested in joining this troop.

For more information contact Scoutmaster Neil Russell 398-3443 or any member of the troop committee which is composed of Messrs. William F. Smith, institution representative; George Thompson, chairman; Carl Morris Sr., Robert McNally and Clyde Perry, committeemen; Neil Russell, Scoutmaster; Russell McCready and Henry White, assistant Scoutmasters. Lewis Kemp is the Neighborhood Commissioner.

Water Meters Hooked To 8 Establishments

The city's current campaign to attach water meters to business places and institutions was completed this week when eight meters were installed.

The recipients were as follows: Post Office, First National Bank, Peoples Bank, Hobbs Newsstand, Marshall Tavern, Sports Shop, Penn Dairies, and Stone's Hotel. Further meter installations will be withheld until meters are ordered.

Wrong Answers On Tuberculosis

How well posted are the youth of this generation on basic matters of health? In case you wonder (and it's worth wondering about), you may get some indication from answers given recently by a panel of high school students to questions asked by the public affairs director of a large radio station. Since the event took place at an annual meeting of the National Tuberculosis (of which the Delaware Tuberculosis and Health Society is an affiliate), some of the questions naturally centered about that often grossly misunderstood disease — TB.

Q. How much do you know about tuberculosis?
A. "The only thing I know is if you have it, you have to move to Arizona." (Wrong! Physicians have found that climate has little to do with recovery from TB. Drugs constitute the core of modern treatment.)

Q. Do you ever have tuberculosis tests in your school?
A. Yes. A lot of kids are scared of them. They think the tests might show they have TB." (Wrong two ways! It's better to find out early than to be "scared" of knowing. The earlier TB is found, the better the chance for effective treatment. However, a tuberculin test does not show whether a person has TB, but only whether he is infected with the germ. He may be infected without having active disease — that's something a chest X-ray helps determine.)

Q. What do you think causes TB?
A. "I think air pollution causes TB." (Wrong. TB is caused by a germ.)

In other areas of health the youngsters proved better, though not really well informed. As to TB, there is a widely held notion that it belongs to past history. But 50,000 new cases each year prove this notion sadly untrue. For information about TB today, ask the Delaware Tuberculosis and Health Society, 1308 Delaware Avenue, Wilmington, for the free leaflet, "TB, The Facts."

Arthur W. Thiel

Arthur W. Thiel, 69, who lived near here, died last Friday morning at Milford Memorial Hospital after a long illness.

Mr. Thiel was retired from the Harrington Lumber and Supply Company.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Loretta S. Thiel; two sons, William A. of Centereach, N. Y., and Arthur H. of Milford; four sisters, Mrs. Dora Spahn, of Queens Village, N. Y.; Mrs. Frank Mason, of Lynnbrook, N. Y.; Mrs. Gladys Skavia, of Brooklyn, N. Y.; and Mrs. Eunice Horn of Central Islip, N. Y.; 11 grandchildren and one great-grandson.

Services were held Monday afternoon at the J. Millard Cooper Funeral Home in Harrington. Interment was in Hollywood Cemetery.



THIS IS THE FACTORY WHERE THE MUTINY TOOK

PLACE — Ugashik, Pilot's Point, Bristol Bay, Alaska. The little white shack near the cannery is the foreman's quarters, and the barracks is the fisherman's barracks. The first house is that of the winter man—a Swede and his wife and two daughters. The little white house in back of that is the trading post, or store, operated by the Swede winter man for APA. I think the house in back of the store is the house of Japanese Joe—who incidentally, did the hari-kari act when he got too old. The church on the hill is Russian Orthodox, and has a totem pole in front of it. This picture was taken from Nefotie's house. Notice the snow on the mountains. It stays there all the year around.

"The Mutiny That Wasn't": Or— "Etc., Etc., Etc."

B. W. C. Burgess

This story was written by W. C. Finklebinder—five years ago—July 22, 1960—for that issue of The Harrington Journal. Oh! Well! What an alias!

I must apologize to some of my readers, because—they tell me sometimes they have to read between the lines—especially on the last article I wrote—which ties in with this one—because I found this picture among the effects—and I knew what it was! It was the story of the two daggers, or bayonets. To make things short, readers, I searched this paratrooper from his feet up to his thigh, and the other soldier searched him down almost to his thighs—and that paratrooper had a small calibre pistol tied right there. I wouldn't think it was possible—but I guess it is, at that.

"The mutiny that wasn't" was a lulu—fantastique. It happened on dry land. Here is the story with a little extra dressing added on later. The latter part will be from memory.

"The Mutiny That Wasn't" happened on dry land—but what caused it happened in the Bering Sea. This is a story that happened way back just after the sail boats had been retired and steamers had just come into general use. The particular company for which the writer worked had them in the Estuary in Alameda, in California, where they were using them as storehouses, and later sold them to the movie companies in Hollywood.

Most of the men figuring in this caper were sailboat men. The boat was a 10,000-tonner, and of course was a steamer.

Back when this roughhouse event occurred was in 1934, and the Maritime Service was called the Marine Service Bureau. The depression was just about over, but that was all. The author went down to the waterfront to try to sign on a boat to China, or anywhere. "No dice—don't call us; we'll call you, routine." Later, it turned out that if you had a month's pay to bounce out—you could pay the caller a little payola—and sign on!

However, two acquaintances of "Mulligawtawny" Collins and myself, used to disappear in May and come back in September—and they wouldn't tell us where they had gone.

Upon inquiring about their absence, the two boys said their uncle was the superintendent of five canneries up in Alaska. So it didn't cost me \$55 to go up there after all.

I went up there in 1932, and then again on May 12, 1934.

We went under the Golden Gate Bridge past Goat Island, Yerba Buena, Folsom, San Quentin and Alcatraz (which at that time was a military prison called McNeil's Island) and from there out past the Farralone Islands, and then by way of the "Outside Passage," which is across the Pacific to the Unimak Pass in the Aleutian Islands. It was not hard to keep from getting seasick if one would watch the Frisco bootleggers keep in shape. These Italian and Sicilians, who were very good fishermen, would take a trip when the law got too close to them and go to Alaska fishing for a while. When prohibition was repealed, they had got so used to it that they kept on coming back anyway. The way they kept from getting seasick was to start eating the moment they got on the boat and keep on eating until they got a meal that would stay down. Many a time they would get up from the table, stick their head out of a porthole, feed the fishes and sit right down and eat again. Finally, they would get a meal that would stick and then they would be all right. Burp me, please, I'm getting sick again.

In the front part of this boat—the bow—was Chinatown—Chinese, Japanese, Phillipinos, Mexicans, etc. These men played all kinds of Oriental games, and the smoke was so thick from the pipes they were smoking that you could hardly see the games. I don't know what they were smoking, but I can guess.

After going through Unimak Pass, and sailing 36 hours more through the Bering Strait, the boat finally reached what is known as "The Graveyard." Here the boats lay up all during the fishing season, with just a skeleton crew. The rest of us all move into shore for part of May, June, July and a few days in August, when we have to skedaddle out of there before the ice floes start to come in—and, of course, they couldn't give us a discharge, because then if we wanted too, we could have stayed—call it servitude, cat, servitude. The company has to give you a discharge and then sign you back on again, and of course, that is why the mutiny didn't hold water. We had stayed on land too long.

Alaska was a territory then and not a state as it is now. It was run mostly by squaw men, and they don't like the idea of too many men coming up there and then not staying, because they would have to take care of the resulting issue. So the laws concerning transients was very strict, because of illegitimate children.

After you get ashore in one of these fishing villages,

you have had it. There is nothing there except a trading post, which is usually run by the powers that be with the usual share of corruptness.

And now back to the mutiny. The fishermen spend the first month there repairing their nets, and making the boats and sails ready for the fishing, which is done from 26-foot sail boats as the government will not allow fishing from motorboats because the streams would all be fished out too soon. You also must fish out in the sea at least 600 yards from the mouth of any river, so as to give some of the fish a chance to get up the river to spawn. Fishing is done by gill nets 600 fathoms long, and you fish from Monday morning to Wednesday straight through, and from Thursday morning to Saturday night.

Saturday night is what I would call drunk night. All the fishermen that didn't get drowned during the week got drowned on Saturday night. The squaw men brought in their families, and an old Eskimo woman would bring out an accordion and there would be dancing. Old style, of course, the one-step mostly.

One unusual thing, though, the sun shone almost all night long, as this village was just outside the Arctic Circle. Outside of about one Saturday night in about a month, there was nothing to do but work. If you wanted any schnapps you usually had to trade the fishermen for it.

The mutiny: The fisherman are issued rations ashore, twice a week, and a small stove upon which they are supposed to do their cooking in their 26-foot sail boat, and soup and coffee is all they are supposed to have in the bunk scow to discharge their fish into a lighter which is attached to it. Now the bunk scow has rations issued to it for the entire fishing time, which is one month, the only thing they were supposed to get from shore was bread about three times a week.

One day a big storm came up and the fishermen could not fish. For three days she blew. The fishermen could not fish and they could not get into shore. So they anchored right by the bunk scow. In they came and asked for peaches and this and that, and the other, which the writer, who was also the cook, gave to them.

Now every 26-foot boat had a captain, and the other man in the boat was the first mate and everything else. The Eskimo and Indian boats were usually self-owned, but the union boats were manned by the Italian and Sicilians, were owned by the company. However, every boat had a captain, and so did our bunk scow. The captain came around and gave orders not to give the fishermen anything but soup and coffee, because the bunk scow rations would be cut short. I guess he had never heard of an emergency. The fishermen went wild and said they would not fish when the weather cleared. Finally, the weather did clear, and then what?

The captain of the boat goes into shore and tells the bosses that he told the cook to give the fishermen anything they wanted. He was afraid he would lose his job for the next season. The writer and cook, himself, goes into the mess hall and no one has anything to say. So, being right, he just waits. Finally, the steward, and he was as rough as they come, came around, and asked why the fishermen were not fed during the storm. The cook told them he had fed them everything they wanted until the captain came around and told him not to feed them because they were issued rations of their own in the sail boats. The steward knew that I was telling the truth. I told the fishermen to go see the captain during the storm, but I don't think they went. So, the mutiny that wasn't got under way, and nothing could be done about it, legally.

The cannery foreman told the cook to stay on shore; the steward said for me to go back out there.

The Swede pot washer had a birthday; and he had also brought along some juniper berry and some distilled alcohol, and the cooks decided to help him celebrate his birthday. Then they decided they would take their time about cooking the meals. The fishermen were tough; the cooks were tougher; they had the knives and knew how to use them. The cannery officials came in to help with the cooking. The fishermen stood outside the door and watched. The cooks were real goodie, goodie, with those knives, finally the German first cook (the best friend I had, or one of them) chased the cannery foreman right into his little white shack—the one in the picture—and was so close to him that he got a black eye when the foreman slammed the door. He had a big knife, too.

The Russian-Finn baker walked up to the steward and told him, "you are now the baker; I am the steward."

The steward was a giant of a man, 6-foot 7 300-pounder, picked up the Finnish baker bodily and started to take him out the door, and the Finn grabbed at a knife on a rack—the sharp part and cut his hand open.

This steward had a glass eye to replace one which he had lost in a brawl, and if you asked him, he would take it out; and he would show you the cords in his head where they had removed the eye. When he got drunk; he went up on the hill and chased the Eskimo and Indian women all over the village. It's a good thing he stayed sober that day. When he got crooked most of the cooks would keep out of his way. He had tatoos all over every inch of his body, and when he got drunk, he wouldn't mind showing them to you—all of them—the tatoos—I mean.

Incidentally, there was no law in this small village. The schoolteacher would radio the sheriff if anything—like say, murder, or a serious catch, and then the sheriff would maybe, get a plane or catch a boat down. There was no way out of this place except by boat or sea-plane, and the boat only came in once a month.

Somehow or another, things finally cooled off, though. W. C. did go back out on the bunk scow, the fishermen went back to their fishing; and the cooks went back to their cooking. It was getting late in the season and the cooks must have run out of booze, the Italianos and the Sicilians must have run out of their wine. Also, by this time it was late July, and time to go, before the ice packs came in.

The captain who caused the mutiny wasn't blamed, I guess, he is the one who should have been tried, if there could have been any at all—which there wasn't! However, the man who controls the seas was in my corner this time, because I was right—even on the 26-foot sail boat the captain is given the boat and told—the boat is yours—you pick the man you want to sail with you!

The silver salmon come in in August, but you can't wait for them because the ice would get you for sure.

The cannery foreman on the boat said to me, "If I could; I would prefer charges against you in front of the United States Shipping Commissioner." And so ended "The Mutiny That Wasn't."

Up in Alaska at that time, there was always trouble of some kind, because of the life expectancy in a country

like that; it was so short at that time—that they lived up the rest of the time in Valhalla.

Incidentally, they called me "the yodeler" up there. They wouldn't know my name even if any of them are living—which I seriously doubt. They also called me "Joe." But they call anybody that name.

Mrs. Florence Hanson, the school teacher and her husband took this picture. If they are even still living, they would be between eighty and ninety. They were pretty old then. They had a beautiful daughter who would run from a white man like a deer. They also had a son about twenty-three. The last I heard of him, many, many, years ago—he was a radio operator in Anchorage.

Greenwood

Mrs. Jacob Hatfield

Nonnontic News

Leona Bontrager left for winter Bible school in Berlin, Ohio. Joe Bontrager left from the Kennedy Airport, Friday night, for Hamburg, Germany, where he will be in language school for two months before going to Epekkamp, Germany. There he is to serve his term of service in 1-W. Joe is to be a house parent for boys at the Children's Home. Address him: 4992, Epekkamp-Mintwald, Postfach 167, Germany.

Timothy Schlabach is home from the hospital, but still needs to remain in bed most of the time for the next few weeks and to be in traction for part of the time. He will enjoy your visits.

We have a special challenge to remember the church at Nanhi Waiya, Preston, Mississippi, which was bombed for the third time on Friday evening, Dec. 23. We share in their thanks that no one was injured and that they have been able to start rebuilding, using some of the materials of their recent church. It is encouraging to know that the people of the community consider this loss with concern and regret. The Rev. Nevin Bender, formerly of Greenwood, and his son-in-law, Glenn Myers, are in charge of the work at Nanhi Waiya.

MENU — Jan. 16 - 20

Monday: milk, baked ham, baked beans, cole slaw, iced buns and butter, fresh fruit or peaches.

Tuesday: milk, pizza pie, tossed salad, buttered corn, bread and butter, fresh fruit or chocolate cake.

Wednesday: milk, pork steak, candied sweet potatoes, buttered kale, rolled wheat yeast rolls and butter, fresh fruit or cookies.

Thursday: milk, oven-fried chicken, mashed potatoes and gravy, buttered carrots, corn bread and butter, fresh fruit or Bavarian cream.

Friday: milk, fillet of haddock, potato salad, buttered string beans, angel biscuits and butter, fresh fruit or egg custard.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Anthony and sons, of Richmond, Va., were Christmas holiday guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Conaway.

Mrs. James Smith, Mr. and Mrs. James Anthony, and Mrs. Shirley Hamstead, Mr. and Mrs. Ebe Reynolds, Jr., attended the Christmas cantata at Pilgrim Holiness Church on a recent Sunday evening in Harrington.

Mrs. Della Russell and Mrs. Nora Marvil acted as co-hostess with Mrs. Nelson Meredith at her home on Wednesday evening for the meeting of the W.S.C.S.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Veasey, of Wilmington, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Lofland.

A card from Mr. and Mrs. Roy Peterman this past week tells us they are vacationing in Mexico.

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Lee Davis entertained at New Year's Day dinner, Mr. and Mrs. William C. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Allison Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Dennis, Jr. and children, and the Rev. and Mrs. William A. Davis, of Phoenix, Ariz.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Speicher and Martha, and Harry Speicher attended the Speicher-Etter wedding on Sat., Dec. 31, in the chapel at the National Naval Medical Center in Washington, D. C. The reception was held at the home of the bride's parents, Rear Admiral and Mrs. Harry Etter.

We have a report from the committee on prizes for Christmas home decorations: first prize was won by Robert Willey; second prize, A. Stanley Cahall, and third prize, William Coulter.

On a recent Sunday morning, Mr. and Mrs. William Bowman entertained at Sunday brunch, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Smith, Mr. and Mrs. James Anthony and son, Duane, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Smith and family, Mrs. James Smith and James R. Smith.

The Sunshine Class of Greenwood Methodist Church met in the Educational Building on Wednesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Smith as host and hostess.

Arthur Willey and sisters, Emma and Helen, entertained at Saturday night dinner, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Conaway, Mrs. James Smith, and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Zott and family. After dinner guests were Mr. and Mrs.

Trinity Methodist Church Notes

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

Morning Worship will be held at 11 a. m. The pastor, Rev. William J. Garrett, will conduct the service, entitling the sermon "Something to Stand On." Melvin Brobst, organist, will play "Mere Holiness" by Wilson as the prelude and "Theme Concerto" by Wieniawski as the postlude music. The Senior Choir anthem is "Beautiful Savior" by Mueller. The anthem by the Junior Choir is "Father Almighty" by Franck. The altar flowers are to be presented by Mrs. Harry Adkins and Mrs. Georiga Jacobs. Mrs. Adkins and Mrs. Jacobs will also be the friendly greeters. Skipper O'Neal is the acolyte.

The MYF will meet on Sunday evening at 6:30 o'clock.

The Commission on Membership and Evangelism will meet on Monday at 7 p. m. Mrs. Arnold Gilstad is chairman of the commission.

The Official Board will meet on Monday at 8 p. m.

The prayer group will meet on Wednesday, 7 p. m.

The Senior Choir will rehearse on Thursday, 8 p. m.

Ralph Leroy (Mag) Hummel

Ralph Leroy (Mag) Hummel, 70, of Houston, died Monday in St. Francis Hospital, Wilmington, after a long illness.

Mr. Hummel was a retired Pennsylvania Railroad clerk. He was a member of Temple Lodge No. 9, AF&AM the Delaware Consistory Nur Temple, where he was past high priest of Delta Chapter in Wilmington; the Kent and Sussex Scottish Rite Club, and Calvary Methodist Church, Wilmington.

Mr. Hummel is survived by a sister, Mrs. Ruth Sapp of Houston, and a half-sister, Mrs. Maggie Hayes of Danbury, Conn.

Services were held yesterday afternoon at the Berry Funeral Home in Milford. Interment was in Odd Fellows Cemetery, Milford.

In the 20's, Mr. Hummel was a prominent baseball pitcher on the Harrington team.

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THE HARRINGTON JOURNAL

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Hobbs

Mrs. L. E. Thomas

Our Pastor, the Rev. Ron Arms, has announced that he will hold a business meeting in our church (Ames), next Monday evening. The December monthly meeting of our Woman's Society of Christian Service because of weather conditions, was postponed until last Wednesday evening, and Mrs. Benson Towers entertained the ladies in her home. The president, Mrs. L. H. Thomas, called the meeting to order. During business transactions, Mrs. Hester Stafford, having been secretary for sometime, resigned and Mrs. Shirley Trice was elected secretary. Mrs. Dawson Fountain will entertain the ladies on Wednesday evening, Jan. 25. After business transactions, the hostess served refreshments. Our Sunday School Superintendent remains on the sick list and has been absent the past two Sundays.

Last Monday, Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Marine and Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Harris, were invited dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bates Lister, of Easton. The occasion being the 49th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Harris.

Mr. and Mrs. Ervin S. Pippin and son, James, recently visited Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Pippin and family, of Greenwood.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Stafford and Elma Jean, Denton, visited Mrs. Wesley Stafford and family, Sunday evening.

Last Sunday, Mrs. Louise Sharp, Mrs. Virginia Rasch and father, Frank E. Adams, motored to Frederick and visited Ricky Sharp, and other relatives.

Tessie Walls was a Saturday overnight guest of Linda Stafford.

Mrs. Bernard H. Thomas, Holly, Mike and Blair, of Centerville, visited the grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Thomas, last Saturday afternoon.

Linda Myers spent last Friday with Linda Stafford.

James Pippin recently visited Billy Behlke and Dennis Gadow. Mr. and Mrs. Everett Murphy and daughter, Peggy, and grandsons, of Hillsboro, were recent guests of Mrs. Wesley Stafford and family.

Mrs. Maude Willoughby, having been a patient in Easton Memorial Hospital, returned to her home.

Mr. and Mrs. Alton Pippin, Bob Pippin and Carlton Seward, recently called on Mr. and Mrs. Ervin S. Pippin.

Last Sunday evening visitors of Mrs. Wesley Stafford and family were: Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Wright, of Federalsburg; Mrs. Mabel McKnatt and Thomas Wright, of Denton.

Mrs. Clinton Luff, Jr., rural Greenwood, visited her mother, Mrs. Mamie Willis, last Friday.

James Pippin recently visited Mr. and Mrs. Clem Meluney and Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Pippin, of Denton.

Norwood Melvin, a recent patient in Milford Hospital, then forwarded to a Wilmington Hospital, has returned to his home and friends wish him a speedy recovery.

Mrs. Carlton Seward visited her sister, Mrs. Norwood Melvin, in Wilmington, when Mr. Melvin was a hospital patient.

Century Club News

The regular meeting of the Harrington New Century Club was held on Tuesday afternoon with the president, Mrs. James D. Moore, in the chair. After routine business, Mrs. Blanche Cahall, chairman of the program on public affairs, announced that she had planned a visit of the club to Dover to visit the General Assembly of Delaware and to "sit in on" sessions of both the Senate and the House of Representatives, but since that body is in process of organization, her plans had to be postponed; but we have been duly invited to attend on January 24 after luncheon at the Dinner Bell Inn.

In lieu of the program postponed a report was given of a meeting of the executive committee on Jan. 6, when the chairman of Community Improvement, Mrs. J. Millard Cooper, introduced, William Kramedas, of Smyrna, a member of the Delaware State Committee for the Aging, who spoke on the feasibility of initiating a center for the recreation of senior citizens of Harrington and vicinity sponsored by the Century Club and other civic organizations. Members of the Executive Committee told several features of his talk; several questions were asked and there was much discussion pro and con by the members present. Letters will be sent to members who were absent asking for their opinion on this project.

Mrs. Cooper also distributed several petitions to be circulated by members for signatures of citizens of the community asking for a safety light to be installed at the intersection of U.S. 13 and Delaware Avenue extended.

Plans are being formulated for a bridge tournament again. More details and dates will be announced later.



FIREMEN ON THE BALL — There are no two ways about it. Here the Paul Scott Contracting Company, of Dover, is shown making improvements to a lot the firemen purchased from Dr. Hewitt W. Smith. Since the picture was taken, a concrete walk has been laid at the left. The site of the truck will be a parking lot. Price photo

Of Local Interest

Mrs. William Hearn Phone 398-3727

Michael Stephen Bakota, who has just finished his basic training at Great Lakes, Ill., spent the Christmas to New Year's holiday with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Miles Draper. He returned last week to San Diego, Calif.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Cotter and son, Christopher, of Newark, and James Kelly and son, of Lebanon, N. J., were the Saturday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harold McDonald and family.

Harvey Griffith, of Helena Acres, is a patient in the Milford Memorial Hospital.

Mrs. Vernon Elliott, of Delmar, was the guest on Thursday of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Brobst.

The theme word for the Ever-Ready Class meeting on Mon., Jan. 16, at 7:30 p.m. will be "Abide". Members are asked to repeat a verse with Abide. The president, Mrs. Fred B. Greenly, will preside over the business session and the program will be presented by Mrs. Howard Cooper and her assistants, Mrs. Elmer Betts, Mrs. F. R. Bull, Mrs. Martin Gjer, and Mrs. Elizabeth Wilson.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Gilstad entertained the members of the Tuesday evening bridge club this week.

William Wheeler is a patient in the Milford Memorial Hospital.

Mrs. Fred Wilson entertained the members of her bridge club last Thursday afternoon.

Pat Fry is now at home after a few days in Milford Memorial Hospital.

The Merry-makers Home Demonstration Club met at the home of Mrs. William Outten on Wednesday evening.

Forty members of the Harrington School bands, together with their director, Professor Melvin Brobst, went to Philadelphia, by chartered coach, last Saturday, where they attended a performance of the Ice Follies.

Asbury Methodist Church Notes

John Edward Jones, Pastor 10:00 A.M. — Church School. Classes for all ages. Arthur Hoffman, Superintendent. We invite you to attend our Sunday School.

11:00 A.M. — Morning Worship Service. The pastor, John Edward Jones, will use as his sermon topic, "The Hardest Word." Anthems by the Cathedral and Crusader Choirs.

6:00 P.M. — Senior High Methodist Fellowship in Chapel.

6:00 P.M. — Junior High Methodist Youth Fellowship in Collins Building.

7:00 P.M. — Evening Worship Service. The pastor, John Edward Jones, will use as his sermon topic, "The Withered Hand." The Chancel Choir will sing "The Voice of Jesus."

Altar flowers this week will be presented by Mrs. W. T. Chipman in memory of Dr. Chipman's birthday.

Friendly greetings this week will be Mrs. Sarah Dill and Mrs. Virginia Clarkson.

The Twelve will meet Wednesday, January 18, at 7:30 P.M. at the parsonage.

The annual venison dinner will be Friday, January 20, at 6:30 P.M. All members are invited. Each bring his own place setting and covered dish.

The Trustees will meet in the church office immediately following the Morning Worship Service Sunday, January 15.

Choir Rehearsals — Cherub Choir, Wednesday, 3:30 P.M.; Crusader Choir, Thursday, 6:30 P.M.; Cathedral Choir Thursday, 7:30 P.M.; Chancel Choir, Thursday, 6:30 P.M.

Felton

Mrs. Walter H. Moore

The theme of Rev. Charles L. Trader's Sunday morning message was "Christmas can Last Forever". The Junior Choir sang "The Snow Prayer". The anthem of the Senior Choir was "Wonderful". The Sunday morning greeters were Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Moore.

The Fourth Quarterly Conference for the Felton Charge will be held on February 8th in the Viola Community Hall. The time will be announced later. The election of trustees and other officers of the church will be held at this meeting.

Miss Nellie Hughes and Mrs. Lillian Slaughter were recent luncheon guests of Miss Elizabeth Berry.

Mrs. Annie Brittingham, who is a patient at the State Home, Smyrna, has returned there after spending a week with her son and family, Mr. and Mrs. William Brittingham and four children.

Mrs. J. W. Alcorn, of Cedar Crest, Wilmington, spent last Thursday with her mother, Mrs. Lillie Blades.

Mrs. Edmund Harrington was hostess to her bridge club, the past Thursday evening.

Mrs. Lillian Cabbage, of Rehoboth Beach, was Wednesday dinner guest of Miss Nellie Hughes.

Edwin Gruwell, of near Wilmington, was a Saturday visitor of his aunt, Mrs. A. C. Dill.

Mrs. Vergie Carlisle and family, Pat and Gene Carlisle and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Shultie, spent Saturday in Wilmington.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Crockett visited Mrs. Madeline Bennett, a patient in the St. Francis Hospital, Wilmington, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Torbert were Saturday visitors in Wilmington, of Mrs. William E. Haines.

Mr. and Mrs. John Rhoads and children, Michael and Susan, of Fallston, Md., were the weekend guests of Mrs. Rhoads's parents, Dr. and Mrs. Howard Henry.

Miss Nancy Ludlow, of Glendale, Pa., spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lott Ludlow.

Mr. and Mrs. Houston Short attended the 40th anniversary of his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Jarrell, of Dover, at the home of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Koon, of Camden. It was also the 46th anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Houston Short.

James (Uncle Jimmy) Pizzadilli, is on the sick list.

Felton Avon Club News

The first club meeting of the new year was a sunshine party and luncheon with 23 members present. The luncheon was arranged by the hospitality chairman, Mrs. Robert Ernie and her committee. At the party, which was arranged by Mrs. Walter H. Moore, gifts were exchanged by the members.

Mrs. Charles Harrison, president, presided at the business meeting. Mrs. Harrison announced that 44 people were remembered at Christmas by sunshine work done by the club and Woman's Society of Christian Service. The January 18th business meeting has been canceled unless otherwise notified.

The next club meeting will be February 1 and the program will be literature in charge of Mrs. Nelson Hammond and her committee.

St. Stephen's Episcopal Church Notes

Calendar for Jan. 13 - 19

SATURDAY— 7:30 to 11 p.m. St. Stephen's EYC Canteen Dance.

SUNDAY— 8 a.m. Holy Communion

9:30 a.m. Church School. 9:30 a.m. Senior Episcopal Young Churchmen.

10:45 a.m. Holy Communion and address by lay visitor.

11:30 a.m. Coffee hour. 3:30 p.m. Executive Council of Kent County Episcopal Young Churchmen at St. Stephen's.

6 p.m. Intermediate Episcopal Young Churchmen.

8:30 p.m. WAMS Parish of the Air—Episcopal Series broadcast.

MONDAY— 7:30 p.m. Choir rehearsal.

TUESDAY— 6:30 p.m. Organizational meeting for Boy Scout Troop No. 79 in lounge.

7 p.m. Girl Scouts. 7:30 p.m. Confirmation and Inquirer's Class, Intermediate Department classroom.

WEDNESDAY — 7:30 p.m. Healing service. It will be the pleasure of the St. Stephen's congregation this Sunday to have as guest lay speaker, Charles Legates, of St. Paul's Church, in Camden-Wyoming. Mr. Legates will speak to the congregation in the parish hall after a low celebration of Holy Communion. His subject will be Christian Stewardship. After he has addressed the congregation, there will be discussion around coffee tables.

At 6:30 p.m. on Tues., Jan. 17, there will be an organizational meeting for Boy Scout troop 79.

In the lounge. At this meeting members of the Boy Scout Committee are urged to be present. Attending also will be Scoutmaster, Neil Russell and his two assistants, Russell McCready and "Smoky" White and boys who have applied for membership in the troop. St. Stephen's is happy to begin sponsoring this group of Boy Scouts and prays for them as they undertake their work.

Those who attended the first Del-Mar-Va Service for Christian unity last fall will remember an inspirational occasion. There is to be another such inter-faith service on Sun., Jan. 22, at 2 p.m. in the Central Middle School auditorium in Dover. Heads of the Roman Catholic Church and various protestant denominations will be participating. All Christian people are urged to attend.

Of Local Interest

Harvey Griffith of Helena Acres was taken to Milford Memorial Hospital Tuesday morning in the Fire Company ambulance.

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Houston Methodist Charge News

The Rev. Harry A. Bradford Jr., pastor.

Sermon topic: "The Miracle of Revival." Junior sermon: "All Weather Birdierians". Evening topic: Bible study in Galatians 1:11-2:1.

Houston Methodist Church — 10 a.m., Sunday school classes for all ages. Supt., Franklin Morgan; Jr. Supt., Alvin Brown.

11 a.m., Morning worship service. Organist, Mrs. Agnes Webb Ushers, Francis Simpson, Calvin Hollis, John Marvel, Emory Webb, Alvin Brown. Hostesses: Josephine Herrington, and Hazel Davis.

6:30 p.m., M.Y.F. meeting. 7:30 p.m., Evening gospel service.

Tues., 6:45 p.m., Junior Choir rehearsal. Tues., 7:45 p.m., Senior Choir rehearsal.

Wed., 6:30 p.m., Chancel Choir rehearsal. Williamsville Methodist Church

9:45 a.m., Morning worship service. Pianist, Mrs. Grace Bradford. 10:45 a.m., Sunday School Classes.

Sunshine 4-H Club Notes

This month's meeting was held at Barbara Calvert's home with Gail Simpson as cohostess. The public speaking contest will be held Jan. 21. We discussed the Reddy Food's Contest. January 28 is going to be cooking demonstration day at Ruth Ann Moore's house. They will prepare a lunch.

Tangy Smith became a member of the club at this meeting. The meeting was adjourned and we had two demonstrations. One demonstration was Retreating Pattern Markings, given by Barbara Calvert. The other demonstration was the three kinds of knots, shown by Gail Simpson.

Refreshments were served. The next meeting will be held at Carol LeKites' home, with Toni McCready as cohostess.

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Our goals are pretty high this year Even the best New Year's resolutions don't always work out... and ours might not either. But we're sure going to try. We made our own list, just like most everyone else, and we thought you might like to see it. 1. To encourage our people to set higher goals of quality, service, and responsibility for themselves (this one is a pretty safe bet—that's the way Bell people are, anyway). 2. To try to keep in mind that good can usually be better. 3. To recognize our mistakes when we make them—and try hard not to make them again. 4. To become an even better corporate citizen in all the communities we serve. You see, to telephone people, the spirit of '67 is the "Spirit of Service." We may be the only telephone company in town, but we try not to act like it. The Diamond State Telephone Company Part of the Nationwide Bell System

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VIET NAM CHRISTMAS

BY Harry R. Reed, RMI

TO My Two Wonderful Sons: Robbie and Donnie

T'was the night before Christmas
And all through the ship
All the sailors were restless
Because of our trip.
Away from our families
Off some foreign shore
It looked like this Christmas
Would sure be a bore.

Some sections were sleeping
While others stood guard
With our minds full of loved ones
Concentration was hard.
But the captain had said
Our job was so big
For God and our country
We'll fight on this rig.

No stockings were hung
On the chimney with care
On this naval ship
Not a smoke stack was there
Our hearts they were heavy
Not bursting with song
As we cruised up the coast
Of ole' Viet Nam.

But lest we forget
And get carried astray
Let's keep in our hearts
Christ was born on this day.
And He, in his wonderful
Kind loving way
Gives us spirit and hope
With our heads bowed, we pray.

Our Father in Heaven
Dear God, hear our plea
Help us keep peace
Our people stay free.
Keep watch over our loved ones
While our watches we keep
Let our children lay safely
Sweet dreams in their sleep.

So with all things considered
Our minds thinking clear
We understand fully
What we're doing here.
We'll hide our emotions
And bring forth our mirth
And say "Merry Christmas"
On this day of God's birth.

Poems from Paradise Pastures

By W. Cliff Miller

"Lest We Forget"

The following poem by the late J. Harvey Burgess, written in 1951, gained international recognition, appearing in the October issue of Rotary Magazine that year.

PICKING UP NAILS

There is a road from sky to sky
And hazards it entails,
It is a road both low and high
And mostly paved with nails.

The nails are hates and sneers we grow
To our eternal loss
As nails two thousand years ago were
Driven in a cross.

The traps we set, the snares we run
For unsuspecting feet
And all the kind things we should have done
Are nails along the street.

The hasty things we sometimes say
To hurt another's name,
The slurs we drop along the way
To cause another shame.

The packs we shift to add them to
Another fellow's load,
And all the unkind things we do
Are nails along the road.

With earth's rare metals in our hands
Our dream of ages fails
Instead of welding friendship bands
They're used for forging nails.

Does brotherhood lurk in the van
And seem to creep like snails?
Is it because, my fellow-man,
We've helped to scatter nails?

Oh, brighter far would be the day
And safer be the trails,
For all of us along life's way
If we'd just pick up the nails.

— J. Harvey Burgess, 1951

Harvey was stopping at the Swain Hotel at the time and suffered what was thought to be a heart affliction a few days after it came out in the magazine. He had just received an invitation to use it in his address at the coming District Assembly meeting at Atlantic City, and told



SECOND STREET HAS A NEW LOOK NOW, with improvement being done by Paul Scotton Construction Company, Dover. The street has been curbed and blacktopped, with final coat expected next spring. Installation of sidewalks may be completed this week, depending on the weather. Price photo

me he was notifying District Governor Charles Wagner, he could not be there, and that I would pinch-hit for him. He said this would be a chance to get across to his many friends who were making long distance phone calls about his condition, that he did not have a heart attack, but was just "stopped for boiler-wash" (railroad slang).

He was not bedfast, so we went down to the first floor to watch the Whiz-Kids (Phillies) win the playoff game on the thrilling last-minute home run by Dick Sisler, that put them into the World Series, and put Harvey back in bed with his emotionally-disturbed heart beating so vigorously that two wooden pencils in his shirt pocket were dancing like puppets. I was almost as emotionally disturbed as Harvey since we were rooting for Dick all year, as we had in many years past for his dad, George, the greatest ball player of all time.

While helping Harvey up to his room, he asked me to refrain from conversation that might disturb his train of thought until he could get to his typewriter.

Without exchanging a word I assisted him to a reclining position in bed, moved his typewriter close to him, took the PICKING UP NAILS copy and eased out into the hallway, leaving the door slightly ajar where I could keep an eye on him while I endeavored to memorize the poem.

Upon returning from the phone booth on the first floor several minutes later it was music to my ears to hear the typewriter clicking and to see that Harvey was all right.

The following lines were still on the sheet in the machine and he said they would go to Bill Stern to be used during the Series, if and when suitable occasion presented. This, however, did not happen as the Yankees yanked, and the Whiz Kids didn't Whiz.

But Dick Sisler, still in the game, in an official capacity, has had several good years managing the "Cincinnati Reds".

Dick Sisler: "ON HIS OWN"

They shifted him from here and yon—
He did the best he could;
He did his best, always his best—
Always his best was good!
He figured in the battles fought,
The battles lost and won,
But, always was a blanket wet:
"He is George Sisler's son."

He battled through the tireless years
Within that awesome shade
And seldom, if at all, he won
Acclaim or accolade.
The years grow dim, but through the years
It doesn't take a seer
To know in deftness, punch and speed
George Sisler had no peer.

A tumult, and foundations rock,
To wild acclaim and roar—
They called it staid old Quaker town—
It's not staid any more!

It cheers a sturdy, graying man,
This city now gone mad,
And many wonder who he is:
"Why, that's Dick Sisler's dad!"

— J. Harvey Burgess

POEM WRITTEN WHILE ASLEEP

To you who've been so kind to me,
I'd rise and call you blest,
For by your kindness I have known
The priceless boon of rest.

Still I could cherish more that boon
And sleep in sweet content
Could I be sure that blessed sleep
Would not be permanent!

I'll laud you to the vaulted sky
In paen and in song,
And yet, by heck, it seems to me
That one thing here is wrong.

It seems to me your chemists' dote
May slightly be askew—
You gave me seven tablets—while
The Lord gave Moses two.

— J. Harvey Burgess

Ridgely called on Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Blades a day last week. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Reddish and Mrs. Winfield Willis were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Cain in Harrington. Mrs. Betty Hopkins of Harrington spent Saturday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Baker.

Delaware Food Market Report

By Anne Holberton

Now is the time to make good on some of those New Year's resolutions to be thrifty. It's time to take advantage of food store specials and use appealing economical recipes to balance the family diet while you balance the budget. One of the best guides to meal planning and of course food shopping is the use of the basic four food groups. Just for a quick review to start this year off right, here are the Basic Four—1. Milk and dairy foods; 2. Meat, poultry, fish and eggs; 3. Vegetables or fruits; 4. Breads and cereals. Breakfast, lunch and dinner should be planned to include servings from these basic four. If snacks are eaten in your family, then they too should be included as an integral part of the day's food.

To help you shop for these necessary foods, here is the way most local markets look this week.

Big beef sales help to stretch the budget, with steaks and roasts both being featured. Loin cuts of sirloin, t-bone, and porterhouse steaks appear to be the better values, though there are specials on chuck roast. However, the chuck and the round are both up at wholesale levels. Pork loin roasts and chops are down a bit, but a center-cut roast is still wearing the same price tag as it was two weeks ago.

First grade bacon is down a penny or so, but to offset this, second grade bacon is up.

Though there are a number of outstanding features available on fryers this week, wholesale prices may average a few pennies above those of December. However, these prices will still be lower than a year ago. Fryers are in such big supply that the U.S.D.A. has put them on its list of foods that are especially plentiful and good buys during the month.

Through the month, wholesale egg prices are expected to average a couple of cents lower than in December. Right now the large-size egg is your better buy since the price difference is less than six cents between the large and medium size egg.

Diet watchers who want to cut calories after the rich holiday menus will find lots of cottage cheese in the dairy ads—along with cheese slices and medium grades of ice cream.

The supply and quality of celery is good. Cabbage offerings have increased, and lettuce maturity has advanced due to warm weather in the major growing areas. Shipments of broccoli are still light and canners are taking a good share of the California cauliflower crop. Other vegetable supplies and prices are comparable to last week.

At the fruit counter citrus fruit remains the outstanding buy.

Mancus Foundation Notes

The regular monthly meeting of the Kent-Sussex Chapter of the Mancus Foundation was held on Wednesday evening, Jan. 4, in the Kiwanis Youth Center, 1018 Lemuel Street, Milford.

Miss Janice Ritter, President, called the meeting to order at approximately 8:12 p.m.

The invocation was given by William Curtis. Richard Jones, recording secretary, read the minutes of the November meeting which were approved as read.

The treasurer's report was given by Miss Mary Travis, treasurer.

Mrs. Elsie Macklin, sunshine chairman, read the sunshine report.

The transportation report was read by the recording secretary. The members were shown printed letter-head paper which the chapter is planning to use for stationery, news-letters, news releases, etc. The members decided to purchase stamped envelopes.

Miss Travis announced that Miss Thelma Jewell, Mrs. Helen Bainsard, and William Ford had joined as new members.

Miss Travis showed those present a sample of the tray favors which Miss Ritter had made and presented to the patients of Jewell's Nursing Home.

Albert Peterman suggested several ideas for the Chapter members to consider as objectives and also several ideas for fund-raising projects.

The meeting was adjourned at approximately 9:30 p.m. after which refreshments were served by Mrs. William Ritter and Miss Mary Travis. The cake was provided by Lofland's Bakery, Milford.

Mr. and Mrs. Olas Smith and Mrs. Edith Beauchamp of Denton and Harvey Fountain of

Shop and Swap—In the Want Ads

Discover Wonderful Del.

Before it was Wilmington, it was a seaport. When the first Swedish settlers built Fort Christina, more than 300 years ago, they chose the spot, near where the Christina River flows into the Delaware, as a safe harbour. The Delaware was their highway, and their protection.

These Swedes did a brisk export business in the rich furs—beaver, otter, lynx, bear, mink—brought them in trade by the Susquehanna Indians. It was no wonder the Dutch in New Amsterdam cast a hungry eye on the little colony, and soon, under Peter Stuyvesant, laid siege to it and captured it for themselves.

By the time of the revolution, the Quaker millers had made Wilmington into a grain port. There was shipping in lumber, and hides, and other exports as well, but grain was the main thing. Wheat and corn came to the mills in shallops from the plantations along all the small creeks flowing into the Delaware, and in Conestoga wagons from the rich farms of Pennsylvania. The millers ground the grain, and then shipped flour far and wide. By 1815, flour exports amounted to as much as \$500,000 a year.

Today a visitor to the Marine terminal, as the port facilities are called, discovers a wonder that makes a mighty contribution to wonderful Delaware.

This past year, the busiest in the port's history, the terminal handled 1,026,946 tons of various commodities. The value of out-bound traffic (not all exports, since some goes to other United States ports) was estimated at \$1,709,852. Inbound traffic was much greater, adding up to \$60,698,419. Wilmington's not a grain port any more. Instead, there's hardly a product you can think of, or a country you can name, that's not involved in the commerce of Wilmington's docks.

How's it all handled? The terminal has a 3260-foot quay-type dock with seven berths which can accommodate ocean-going ships.

For cargo handling there is a 600-1000 ton-per-hour ore loader, five heavy-duty gantry cranes, two railroad locomotive cranes, a fleet of fork lift trucks and two automotive trucks.

For storage: 500,000 square feet of modern one-story covered warehouse and 2,000,000 square feet of hard-surface open storage area. The terminal has one of the largest freezers on the Eastern Seaboard, with three freezing rooms totaling 300,000 cubic feet of space.

Land access is very good: the terminal is directly connected to the Pennsylvania, Reading and Baltimore and Ohio Railroads by about 6½ miles of tracks, and has a first class highway connecting it with the state highway system and the turnpikes.

There's no doubt the port attracts industry, and has encouraged the establishment of many a manufacturing plant nearby. Thirteen concerns are located on land leased from the Board of Harbour Commissioners, which oversees the port, and room for expansion is still available. Future industrial expansion is being provided for by a land-fill operation which will add 20 acres of improved land.

Kaffeeklatch

With Eleanor K. Voshell

"How come," you my ask, "I see Mrs. Jones on her way to work only twice a week?"

The answer could well be she is one of the millions of women who, for various reasons, works only part-time. In this era of almost full employment, part-time work is becoming very popular among women.

More than half the part-time workers in the country are women. If the numbers of women who work only part of the year is added to those who work part time, the total amounts to three out of five.

A number of reasons have brought about this trend.

* Part-time hours can be tailored to fit homemaking and family schedules.

* Money needs at home often don't require a second full-time salary.

* Demands for more education keep many women in school, requiring increased educational outlays. About one in five women working part time is a student.

But none of these reasons would mean anything if there were not opportunities for part-time workers. The growth of service and sale industries, with their fluctuating, or seasonal labor needs, has raised these opportunities to a peak in the last decade. These opportunities are not likely to decline.

The growing number of part-time needs has given rise to a relatively new employment field—the temporary employment agency.

That is probably why you see Mrs. Jones going to work only twice a week.

4-H News

With Marion McDonald

It's good to visit local 4-H clubs and see our members conducting a meeting. Cindi Hawke, Smyrna Blue Jay President, had done her homework before the meeting and handled the business effectively. Planning ahead the club will hold a bake sale in April with Gwen Florio, Valerie Snow, Bruce Brown, Bill Proud, Linda Proud, Dona Burris, Wendy Hawke, Shelley Snow and Mike Busker on various committees to share the work along with Jeff Wilson, Wayne Scuse and John Appar. Their purpose is to raise monies to defray costs for an educational tour to the Franklin Institute in May. Leaders Mrs. Joyce Scuse and Mrs. Marilyn Snow were quietly working behind the scenes as the members made their plans. Gene Short, tractor project leader, held a short meeting to start the boys on the project work.

Do you like to talk? Plan to enter the Kent County 4-H Public Speaking Contest, Jan. 21 at the Capital Grange. There are four divisions—Junior Boys, Junior Girls, Senior Boys and Senior Girls. Competition is keen so be sure to practice for this event. The first place senior girl and boy will represent Kent County in the state contest. Entries should be in the mail so your name will appear on the program.

Foods members should be locating their recipes for the Reddy's Food Contest in February. That day will be here in no time and it does take planning to participate. This year County winners will receive some exciting awards provided by the sponsors Delmarva Power and Light Company and Delaware Electric Cooperative in cooperation with the cooperative extension service.

Clothing leaders—we plan to get starting on our judging training early this year. All clothing leaders, junior leaders and other interested adult leaders are urged to attend the January 17th training program. Miss Janet Reed, extension clothing specialist, University of Delaware, will present this program at the State Board of Health, Room 232.

Your Personal Color Scheme is the title of a Home Economics Extension session for all interested persons on January 25. There will be a session from 9:30 a.m. to noon and an evening session 7:30 p.m. to 10 p.m. Again at the State Board of Health.

Stockley Patients Given Christmas Party, Dec. 24

Family Court Judge S. D. Thompson, Jr., dedicated his Christmas Eve to act as Santa assisted by Mr. and Mrs. Harry Draper of Milton and Judge George Case, of Rehoboth, at a party given for the patients of the Hospital for the Mentally Retarded held at the Xchequer Club, 8 North Race St., Georgetown. Xchequer members enthusiastically gave of their time, gifts and assisted financially. C & M Auto Supply of Georgetown donated over 50 toys for the younger patients of the hospital. A gift will be made by the Xchequer and its members to the All Faith Chapel at Stockley Hospital of the proceeds left from the party Christmas Eve.

Building Permits Kent County

Clarence Johnson, Magnolia, garage, \$1,000.

Delaware Home Builders, Inc., Dover, residence, \$11,000.

Delaware Home Builders, Inc., Dover, residence, \$11,000.

James M. Morgan, Milford, improvements, \$1,000.

Joseph and Mary Behrens, Smyrna, improvements, \$1,000.

John and Dorothy Homstead, Milford, residence, \$20,000.

SHOP AND SWAP IN THE WANT ADS

MILFORD DELAWARE

FRIDAY THE 13th. at 7:00 P.M.

Horror Show - Three Chillers

"QUEEN OF BLOOD"

"THE TERROR"

"CASTLE OF BLOOD"

SAT., JAN. 14th. thru.

TUES., JAN. 17th.

Two Bond Busters

"DR. NO"

— and —

"GOLDFINGER"

in color

STARTS WED., JAN. 18th.

"GAMBIT"

in color

FENCE TALK

By George K. Vapaa

Grow or perish. If you stand still, you will go broke or at least out of business. This was the theme of three specialists at the first of our dairy feeding and management sessions. In Kent County, they are being held on Wednesdays in January at the State Board of Agriculture. We start at 1:15 p.m. and everyone is welcome at no charge.

A going dairy operation should have at least 60 milk cows to give a fair return on investment today. This is a far cry from the 10 and 20 cow herds of the early 40's.

Duane Dahmert, an agricultural engineer with the New Holland Division of Sperry Rand, feels that a dairy unit should be built and operated as a system. A farmer can no longer afford to use a fork or shovel, or even expect a specialized hired man to do so. Principles of engineering can be used to plan mechanical systems which meet the cow's and the farmer's needs.

Bill McAllister, our management specialist, points out that a man is about efficient in the use of energy as a 40 watt bulb. The bulb uses less energy at any given time, but will burn continuously and never gets tired, nor gets dim. Mac further points out that man is really not a very efficient machine. He was not designed for work but to think. He can be much more efficient at thinking how to combine machines and other resources into productive units.

Our dairy specialist, Bill Hesselntine, got way out on a limb with some predictions for the dairy business in the next few years. He thinks we'll see 500 cow herds in the East soon. One financier is proposing integrated dairy units patterned after the broiler industry. He sees dairy herds averaging 500 lbs. of butter fat and 14,000 lbs. of milk per cow. This is at least 3000 lbs. above present averages, though production was less than 7,000 lbs. per cow as late as the 40's.

So besides the warning to grow or perish, we should also add: "Mechanize if you are going to survive in the dairy business."

Why not catch the session next Wednesday when we'll talk about herd health practices related to feeding. Remember, it's 1:15 p.m. at the new State Board of Agriculture, located north of the Camden traffic light on U.S. 13.

The Delmarva corn clinic will be held again at the Salisbury Civic Center on Thurs., Jan. 26 from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Last year it drew 1,600 people.

Corn is certainly the major crop on the Peninsula. Better than 50% of the tillable acreage is planted to corn alone in Kent County. So it is easy to see why program of a whole day can be devoted to corn culture and management problems.

Six or eight industry groups sponsor this free event that also provides a free lunch and door prizes—a couple of color TV sets among other things—I'm told. I couldn't get there last year, but you can bet it's on the calendar for this year. I've room for a few passengers if anyone wants a ride. Or perhaps you can check with one of the local sponsoring dealers.

The Delmarva Chicken Festival comes to Dover on June 22, 23, and 24. Last Thursday Bob Reed called some of his planning committee together to develop plans. And of course the major theme is aimed at giving recognition to the biggest farm industry on the Peninsula—broilers.

Mrs. Ann Nesbitt, home economist for DPI—short for Delmarva Poultry Industries, Inc.—is enchanted with the facilities at the Dover Middle School. This is where most of the activity will center—the National Chicken Cooking Contests, beauty pageant, parade, talent show, art show. Special events are being put together for family groups, for teenagers and for kiddies. But we'll revolve it all around eating Delmarvalicious chicken—certainly one of our best food buys at the present time.

The festival is coming this year in conjunction with the 250th anniversary celebration of Dover. We invite and welcome willing hands to help make the events a success. Why not call Bob or me if you want to help out.

The DPIA—or Delaware Poultry Improvement Association, is another group which supports our poultry industry—two in ways a bit different than DPI. Major attention is given to educational programs, especially youth activities—the Junior Broiler Growing Project, the 4-H and FFA projects (usually other than broilers), barbecues scattered over the state, and an annual awards banquet to mention just a few.

three Kent County directors: Charles Peck, of Harrington; E. F. Smith, Jr., of Kenton, and William Devine, a broiler grower at Harrington.

A few dates: The Junior Broiler Program starts on March 20 and 21, and ends May 17-18. The annual banquet will be March 30, probably at the Felton Fire Hall. New awards were voted for the youth projects. Special tours will be made around the Delmarva producing areas and to the New York marketing centers of Delmarvalicious chicken.

Hickman

Mrs. Isaac Noble

Morning worship at Union Methodist Church, 10 a.m. with the prelude, Mrs. Virginia Collison at the piano. Worship the Rev. Ron Arms. Sunday School for all ages, 11 a.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Patton, of rural Denton entertained during the holiday Mrs. Edgar Willis, Mrs. Ann Lord and Maxann, of Denton; Mr. and Mrs. Dugald MacDonald, Kim and Jay, of rural Greenwood.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Breeding, of Liden Road, entertained over the holidays, Lester Towers, Mrs. Harry Towers, of Bethlehem; Mr. and Mrs. Bill Tull, Bobby, Mike and Debbie, of rural Greenwood, and Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Tull.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Trotta and Mike, of Harrington; Mr. and Mrs. Ribert Messick and daughters, of Farmington, visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Messick, during the holiday.

Mrs. Isaac Noble entertained at dinner New Year's Day, Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Nagel and Dale, Fred Coulbourn and Mrs. Manilla Dukes, of Federalsburg; Master Timmy Lee was a holiday overnight guest and Monday evening guests were Mr. and Mrs. Irvin O'Day, of rural Greenwood; Mrs. Velma Breeding and Carolyn, of Harrington.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Wroten and family, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Cannon, Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Cannon, of Greenwood, Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Cannon, and Gill, of Houston, visited their mother and grandmother, Mrs. Edgar Wroten, during the holiday and a number of other guests called.

Mrs. James C. Fountain is on the sick list. Mrs. Woodrow Passwaters spent two days last week with her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne McCabe and Ricky, of Brandywood.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wilson, Peggy, Elaine and Richard Lee and Isaac Wilson, were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Wilson's mother, Mrs. Jesse Fearins.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Scott and family entertained during the holidays her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Neal and Keith, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Neal, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Beleke, Sheila and Sylvia, of Denton; Mr. and Mrs. Steve Lynch, Janet Lyn, Brenda and Steve, of Federalsburg; Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Friel, Mrs. Lena Willis and Olin Gravenor, of Denton; Mr. and Mrs. Wheatley Neal, Charlotte and Cindy, of Concord, and Mrs. Nina Smith, of Harrington.

Ralph Breeding, of Buffalo, N. Y., spent the holiday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. August Breeding and brothers, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Breeding and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Breeding and many other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Messick and little daughter entertained during the holiday season, Mrs. Larry Messick's mother, Mrs. Anita Mattex and Mrs. Landis Leger, of Montreal, Canada, and a number of other guests.

Our community extends its sympathy to Mrs. Ola Fountain in the loss of her son, George Watson, of Drexill Hill, Pa., who passed away very suddenly on Tuesday morning, Dec. 27.

Mrs. Pearl Billick and Ralph Williams were recent Sunday dinner guests of her sister, Mrs. Helen Scully, of Bridgeville.

Many friends and relatives have called on Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Breeding the past week. Mrs. Breeding and infant son, Mark Edward, returned home from the Easton Memorial Hospital, Mon., Jan. 2.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Fearins, of Ellendale, were Wednesday supper guests of Mrs. Jesse Fearins. Other afternoon visitors were Mr. and Mrs. John Smart, of Blades.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Porter were Sunday evening guests of their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Edward Porter, of rural Federalsburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Dempsey Smith and Becky, of Greenwood, were guests during the holiday of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Breeding.

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Mullins and Dennis Ray, of Greenwood, were recent guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hayman.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Torbert entertained during the holiday the following guests: Mr. and Mrs. Billy Torbert, Judy and Becky, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Kreigh and Calvin and Carol Ann, of rural Denton; Allen Torbert, of

St. Michaels, and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bullock, of Denton. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Torbert visited their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Barton Torbert, of Bursville, during the holiday.

Andrewville

Mrs. Amelia Vincent had as Sunday night dinner guests Mr. and Mrs. Frank Vincent, Sandy, Shirlett and Roger Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bradley Sr., Mr. and Mrs. James Carpenter and niece and Mrs. Velma Ottinger.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Yoder had as guest Mrs. Betty Cillen of Silver Spring, Md., Howard Hugen, Mr. and Mrs. John Ottinger, Mrs. Jack Bradley, Mr. and Mrs. James Carpenter, and Mrs. Amelia Vincent.

Miss Della Ryan and Mrs. Amelia Vincent spent Friday in Dover.

Mrs. Frank Vincent Sr. and Miss Della Ryan were callers of Mrs. Lizzie Butler and Willis, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Taylor and Charley Collison on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ebe Reynolds and son, Jay, were dinner guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Griffith on New Years.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Griffith, Mrs. Ebe Reynolds, Mrs. James Morgan and Mrs. Florence Walls visited Mrs. Emma Bradley at the Beebe Hospital last week.

Miss Della Ryan was a Thursday overnight guest of Mrs. Frank Vincent Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. Elver Ryan visited Mrs. Florence Walls last Sunday.

Mrs. Ella Breeding visited her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Alton Breeding on Sunday.

Miss Nancy Closser of Washington, D. C., Ronnie Breeding of Shepherdstown, W. Va., spent the week with their parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Elver Ryan and Mrs. Frank Vincent visited Miss Della Ryan Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Jenkins visited Mr. and Mrs. Arley Bradley Sr. over the weekend.

Mrs. William Wright is on the sick list. We hope to see her out soon.

Frank Taylor has been on the sick list, but is improving at this time.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Tatman, Donald Tatman, were dinner guests of Mrs. Barbara Saulsbury on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Wright and daughter, Sharon, and Mr. and Mrs. Louder Vincent were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wright and daughter, Abby, on Sunday.

Mrs. Kenneth Prettyman and children and Mrs. Tilghman Outten visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Paskey last week.

Mrs. Florence Walls called to see Mr. and Mrs. John Closser on Friday evening.

SHOP AND SWAP IN THE WANT ADS

Houston

Mrs. Viola Thistlewood

Sunday School at 10 a.m., Franklin Morgan, general superintendent; Alvin Brown, supt. of the junior department. Classes and competent teachers for all ages.

Worship service begins at 11 a.m. with the prelude, Agnes T. Webb at the organ. Call to worship by the minister, the Rev. Harry Bradford Jr. and his subject will be "The Miracle of Revival". There will be special numbers by the choir.

Evening gospel service at 7:30 p.m. opens with the prelude, opening prayer and song service and there will be Bible study in Galatians 2. There will also be special musical numbers.

A nursery is provided for the morning worship service for children up to the age of 5. Mrs. Elton Eisenbrey is chairman.

Friendly greeters, Mrs. Josephine Herrington and Mrs. Hazel Davis.

The W.S.C.S. will hold its first meeting of the New Year on Thursday evening, Jan. 12 at 8 p.m. and hostesses for the evening are Mrs. William Davis, Mrs. Emmett Herrington and Mrs. George Marvel. Ushers for January are Alvin Brown, Emory Web, Calvin Hollis, Francis Simpson and John Marvel.

The flowers placed in the church last Sunday morning were in memory of the late Walter B. Johnson.

Roy Hummel is still a patient in St. Frances Hospital, Wilmington, and his condition shows slight improvement.

The Kent County Firemen's Association will have its January meeting Wed., Jan. 18, at 7:30 p.m. The dinner will be served in the social hall at the church by the W.S.C.S.

The Houston School P.T.A. is having its annual auction at the Fire House, Fri., Feb. 17.

Nicklas Maroudas received his discharge from Uncle Sam on Dec. 31 and on Sunday, his parents-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Buerque gave a family dinner in his honor. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Francis Arthurs

and children, Mr. and Mrs. Linford Jerred, of Milford, and Mrs. Pearl Messick and Miss Rossanna Messick. Callers in the evening were Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Armour.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Simpson, daughter, Tracey, of Newark, and Mrs. Edna Sapp were dinner guests on Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Simpson.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Thomas, of Newark; Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Harold, of Mountain Rest, S. C., and Mr. and Mrs. Olin Hummel, of Bloomsburg, Pa., were guests of the Rev. and Mrs. Harry A. Bradford at the parsonage last week.

Mrs. Elizabeth Daugherty, Mrs. Marguerite G. Cooper, Mrs. Grace Manlove, Mrs. Helen Dufendach and Mrs. Ruth Sapp attended the Captain Johnathan Caldwell Chapter D.A.R. on Saturday. It was held at the home of Dr. and Mrs. James Homan, of Milford. Program was presented by members of Thomas McKean Society. Delegates to the State Conference and National Congress were elected. Little Marla Dufendach, granddaughter of Mrs. Helen Dufendach, gave the welcoming speech to the members of the Thomas McKean Society.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Emory Webb spent Sunday afternoon with their children, the John Clarks, on Greenspring Road, Smyrna.

Dec. 25: Mr. and Mrs. James Lewis, Lincoln, girl. Mr. and Mrs. George Deering, Greenwood, boy. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Joseph, Lewes, boy. Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Young, Frederica, girl.

Dec. 27: Mr. and Mrs. William Ellingsworth, Lincoln, girl. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Ap6t, Harrington, girl.

Dec. 28: Mr. and Mrs. Richard Jester, Milford, girl. Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Buchanan, Lincoln, girl. Mr. and Mrs. Richard McAdam, Felton, girl.

Dec. 29: Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Joseph, Millsboro, girl.

Dec. 31: Mr. and Mrs. Richard Argo, Milford, girl. Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Blankenship, Wyoming, girl.

Jan. 1: Mr. and Mrs. Donald Grady, Georgetown, boy. Mr. and Mrs. James Olean, Felton, boy.

Jan. 3: Mr. and Mrs. Albert Larimore, Wyoming, girl. BEEBE HOSPITAL, LEWES

Dec. 28: Mr. and Mrs. John W. Weils,

of Frankford, a boy, John William, Jr. Jan. 1: Mr. and Mrs. W. Frederick Carlsten, of Lewes, a boy, Walter Frederick Jr.

Jan. 2: Mr. and Mrs. Nathan M. Ragan, of Rehoboth, a girl, Amy Elizabeth.

Jan. 3: Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Hall, of Clarksville, a boy, Ronald Walter Jr.

Jan. 4: Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mumford, of Frankford, a boy, Henry Morris, Jr. Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Hickman, of Dagsboro, a boy, Glenn Lee.

Jan. 7: Mr. and Mrs. Robert Westerman, of Rehoboth, a girl, Jodie Beth.

BE WISE — ADVERTISE SHOP AND SWAP IN THE WANT ADS

PROMPT TV SERVICE DEL - MOR - TV CO. Harrington-Milford Road 422-8534

McKnatt Funeral Home 50 Commerce St., Harrington, Del. 398 - 3228

Felton School Notes

MENU — Jan. 16 - 20 MONDAY — Frankfurter on roll, baked beans or sauerkraut, milk, deep dish apple pie. TUESDAY — Submarine sandwich, buttered string beans, milk, sliced peaches. WEDNESDAY — Meat loaf, pickled beets, bread and butter, milk, chocolate pudding. THURSDAY — Hamburg and noodles, buttered peas, bread and butter, milk, apple-auce. FRIDAY — Baked fish fillet, stewed tomatoes, milk, hot biscuit and butter, fruit jello.

HOW TO QUALIFY FOR "STAR DRIVER" PROTECTION... NATIONWIDE INSURANCE

CROWN LINE of Marking Devices and Equipment

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

WONDER R RESTAURANT Highway 13 Harrington, Del. STEAK PLATTER RIB EYE or T - BONE \$1.50

GOOD SERVICE IS OUR BYWORD Battery Special! Electrical Systems Repaired! FRY'S AMERICAN 398-3700 Northbound Lane U.S. 13 Harrington, Del.

The Harrington Journal

Phone 398 - 3206 Harrington, Del.



THE NEW LOOK — Goes on Wolcott Street on curbing, blacktopping. A final coat will be applied in the spring after the roadbed has settled. In the meantime, sidewalks are being installed. Price photo

State Board of Education Meeting Highlights

The State Board of Education approved:

Preliminary and final plans for a stadium seating project in the Newark Special School District, under Certificate of Necessity No. 202-C. Funds in the amount of \$65,000 are provided under Chapter 429, Volume 55, Laws of Delaware.

Certificate of Necessity No. 206 for a project in the New Castle Special School District to supplement the original authorization under the Capital Improvement Act of 1963. Funds in the amount of \$400,000 are provided under Chapter 429, Volume 55, Laws of Delaware.

The State Board of Education also approved the following additions to the major and minor capital improvements requests for 1968:

Georgetown Special School District—A request for \$25,000 to cover the cost of plumbing, heating and roofing repairs under the minor capital improvement request for 1968.

Alfred I. DuPont School District No. 7—A request for approval of a 6,000 square foot addition to the central administrative offices in the amount of \$168,000, under the major capital improvement request for 1968.

The State Board of Education also approved March 18, 1967, as the date for a referendum to obtain local district approval in the New Castle Special School District to issue bonds in the amount of \$160,000 as the district's share of the cost for Certificate of Necessity No. 206, as noted above.

The State Board of Education approved the Civil Defense Adult Education State Plan and Budget for the 1967 Calendar Year as submitted, subject to approval by the Civil Defense Office in Washington, D. C.

The major purposes of the program are 1) Civil Defense Education and Personal and Family Survival, and 2) Radiological Monitor Training. The total budget amounts to \$24,539.

Amendments to the state plan for the Elementary and Secondary Education Act, Title II, were approved by the State Board of Education as submitted.

The amendments provide generally that:

District need to show that they are not spending less in state and local funds than their three-year average for library funds that federal dollars must supplement.

The equalization formula for distribution of ESEA, Title II, funds is updated.

Money will be set aside for establishing minimal basic school library collections to be put into a few pilot schools.

The SBE approved the new guide, "The School Nurse: A Guide to Responsibilities and Duties." This detailed guide describes the duties of the school nurse and those persons to whom she reports and those whom she serves. Guides will be distributed to nurses and administrators when printed. The estimated date is March 15, 1967.

The SBE authorized the State Superintendent of Public Instruction to make arrangement for the transfer of the cumulative records of students who have graduated from or dropped out of the W. C. Jason and William Henry Comprehensive High Schools to permanent custody in the Archives of the State of Delaware.

The Handbook for Secondary Schools will carry permanent instructions to all high school principals relating to requests concerning these pupils. All other records have or will follow the student to his new school of residence.

A proposal to supplement the State Department of Public Instruction's certification program to provide for permits, not certificates, for teacher aides in elementary and secondary schools was adopted by the State Board of Education and provides in part for:

"Certification rules and regulations, substandard certificates, Section 20 Permits—

—All persons employed either full-time or part-time as school or classroom aides with local, state, federal, or other funds who cannot meet the requirements for an established certificate as designer in previous sections, a permit shall be required.

—Categories of functions. Those persons participating in non-teaching activities such as:

1. School aides. Assisting in supervision of playgrounds, bus loading, cafeteria, etc.

2. Clerical aides. Maintaining records, materials and equipment in school offices, instructional materials centers and classrooms.

3. Classroom aides. Assisting classroom teachers in activities which support the teaching process, but are under the supervision of the teachers, such as the typing of stories, putting on wraps, reading stories, locating reference material, etc.

—Credentials. All persons employed under the Permit Program shall be expected to submit the same credentials as required of certificated employees including the health certificate.

—Job definition. A school district shall be required to submit a job definition for any person employed as an aide.

These regulations will be distributed by the Division of Teacher Education and Professional Standards as soon as duplication facilities will permit.

The SBE also adopted a proposal for the establishment of a certificate for those persons serving under appropriate college or university supervised internship programs in Delaware public and secondary schools. These regulations will be distributed as soon as duplication facilities will permit.

The State Board of Education, acting within the authority of an opinion issued by the Attorney General's Office on July 26, 1966, adopted a policy relative to the requirement of certification for certain personnel in the public schools, as follows:

local school district, whether paid from local, state, federal or other funds, will be required to meet the appropriate certification requirements when such requirements and certificate exist for the particular position."

Policies for the instructional program for children with special physical problems, such as homebound, hospitalized and supportive, were adopted, as were policies for conducting classes for trainable mentally handicapped children.

Distribution of these policies will be made in January. These two policies are part of a seven policy package which will cover programs of the Division of Pupil Personnel Services.

The State Board of Education reviewed and re-approved the salary schedule for trade and industrial education personnel for the 1967 calendar year, and agreed to review the schedule annually in the coming years. This schedule provides for the relationship between trade experience and college training.

State Board member Dr. Hiram Lasher offered a presentation on the state's present system of school bus warning light systems, and asked for adoption of a three-point program to improve the system to provide greater safety for pupils using the state's school buses. He proposed the following program:

1. A state-wide safety training program for school bus drivers and pupils, coordinated through the State Department of Public Instruction, the Delaware State Police and the Governor's Safety Committee.

2. An effort to change the law which permits school bus drivers to flash their warning signals only when the vehicle is stopped.

3. Immediate investigation of the effectiveness of the outside lighting system now used on the state school buses, with particular emphasis on possible adoption of an amber pre-warming device.

The State Board of Education adopted the program as presented by Dr. Lasher.

In other action regarding school bus transportation:

The State Board of Education approved a request to be made to the budget director for the transfer of \$40,000 from the educational contingency fund to the contract transportation fund to cover additional costs. The Board also directed the State Department of Public Instruction to prepare a statement for the next meeting, outlining the responsibilities of local school districts in preparing estimates for school bus transportation costs.

The State Board of Education also received a preliminary report from the State Department of Public Instruction staff on a request by the Milford Board of School Trustees that school bus transportation be extended to all children in grades 7 through 12 who live more than a mile from school. The final report will be submitted when complete.

The State Board of Education approved the following personnel appointments:

Linden Doughten as electronic data processing programmer, effective January 3, 1967.

John A. Klepacki as driver education teacher.

Quinn Rossander as rehabilitation counselor, effective Jan. 16, 1967.

Supervisor of trade and industrial education in the Vocational-Technical Education and Extended Services area.

The State Board of Education also accepted the following resignation, with regrets: Mrs. Anne C. Hendrix as coordinator of public information.

"All persons employed in a

Dairy Business Changing Producer Told

The future success of Delaware dairymen will depend on their ability to mechanize, automate, and adjust to change. That's what dairy farmers were told by two University of Delaware agricultural experts at the first of the 167 Winter Dairy Meetings held Wednesday, Jan. 4. The sessions are presented in three locations — Georgetown, Dover and Mount Pleasant — on successive Wednesdays.

W. T. McAllister, extension farm management specialist, said the term "mechanize to survive" will be the watchword of dairymen during the next few years. W. R. Hesselstine, extension dairyman, told the dairy farmers they will have to get more milk from fewer cows if they intend to compete.

McAllister pointed out that it is already possible to almost completely automate the whole cow milking process. Using electronic and mechanical gadgets, a cow can be guided into a milking stall, fed, milked, and the milk cared for, and turned out again without involving human hands. With such a system the amount of milk produced would be weighed and recorded, and the future feed rate computed based on the previous week's production. After all cows are milked, equipment would be washed and sterilized, and made ready for the next milking.

McAllister also pointed to a whole new system of haymaking

that will cut standing forage, dry it in a minute with atomic energy, and pelletize it in one operation. Other innovations that dairymen can look forward to include electronically manipulated tractors monitored by TV, and breeding techniques that will permit a top producing cow to "give birth to literally hundreds of offspring through a system of transplanting fertilized ova into receiver animals."

According to Hesselstine, the 1975 U.S. population of 230 million people will need 140 billion pounds of milk. It will be produced on half as many farms as it is now, by fewer cows that will average up to 14,000 pounds of milk a year compared to the current average of only 8300 pounds. He said dairymen will have to test, cull and use top AI sires to accomplish this.

On the retail level, the dairy specialist said there will be much less door-to-door milk selling and fewer retailers in the next few years. All milk will be sold in gallon and half gallon containers. He raised the question of a new milk marketing technique for Delaware—judging. With this system dairy farmers produce, pasteurize, bottle and sell their own product. He said by 1970 there will be some 500 cow herds, some almost totally automated, and a shift to the kind of integration that is present in the broiler industry. Hesselstine pointed out that there is already some interest on the part of large milk retailers in establishing a few large herds in the area, tied in with a company-owned feed mill and bottling operation.

Hesselstine expects the 1967

farm milk prices to average around \$5.90 per hundredweight, up 15c over the 1966 average.

The remaining meetings in the series are scheduled for January 18 and 25, February 1 and 8. The January meetings will be held at 10 a.m. at the Georgetown Substation, 1:15 at the State Board of Agriculture building in Dover, and 8 p.m. at Crothers Brothers store in Mount Pleasant. On February 1, a series of open barn meetings starting at 10 a.m. will be held at the Edwin Ely farm, Elkton, Henry Kozicki farm, Clayton, and Daniel Williams farm, Greenwood. The February 8 program will be a part of the University of Delaware's annual Farm and Home Week to be held in Agricultural Hall on the university campus. That session starts at 9:45 a.m.

Mrs. Thomas P. Hall

Mrs. Hettie Luff Hall, 92, formerly of Frederica, died last Friday at the State Home at Smyrna after a long illness.

She was the widow of Thomas P. Hall, who died last February.

Mrs. Hall is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Esther Short, of Leipsic and Mrs. Clyde C. Brooks of Newark; two brothers, Harry Favinger, of Wilmington, and Cyrus B. Favinger, of Seaford; two sisters, Mrs. Nettie Jester and Mrs. Madeline Norgan, both of Milford; 13 grandchildren, 46 great-grandchildren, and three great-great-grandchildren.

Private funeral services were held Monday afternoon at the Rogers Funeral Home, Milford. Interment was in Odd Fellows Cemetery, near Milford.

Pillows to Suit Everyone

January sales usually include pillows. If your pillows are more than ten years old, it's probably time to consider replacing them, according to Miss Janet Reed, extension clothing and textile specialist at the University of Delaware.

Pillows don't last forever; 10 to 15 years is as long as even a fine pillow will last and an inexpensive pillow doesn't last that long.

When you shop for pillows, you'll find many types you didn't see a few years ago. Down and feathers are still used, but foam rubber and man-made fibers are also common now.

Do you want a soft pillow, or a firmer one? Do you need an extra-large pillow for a king-size bed? There are pillows to meet almost every need, Miss Reed points out.

Down is the soft undercoating of a water fowl; a good down pillow is the softest, as well as the most expensive, pillow. Gray down feathers are cheaper than white, although color doesn't affect the quality. Unfortunately, down pillows may not wear as well as feather pillows.

Water fowl feathers make a better pillow than feathers from land fowl such as turkey and chicken since they are more buoyant. Domestic down and feathers are often a better quality than imported supplies, Miss Reed notes.

Feathers are often mixed with down for long-lasting, good quality pillows. A mixture of 80

per cent goose feathers and 20 per cent down gives good pillows. Foam rubber pillows may be molded in one piece, or molded in two or more pieces and then cemented together, or they may be shredded from larger pieces. Be sure and test the firmness of the foam rubber pillow before you buy, since they come in varying degrees of firmness. Many users find a firm rubber pillow "fights back" as they are sleeping.

Man-made fibers have become popular fillers for pillows. Polyester fiberfill is a resilient filling that makes a soft, fluffy, buoyant pillow—good for people allergic to feathers. Acrylic fibers are also used but they are not as resilient as the polyester fillings, according to Miss Reed.

No matter what filling you decide suits your family best, the quality determines the satisfaction you will get. Miss Reed suggests making a few tests before you buy.

Is the pillow light in weight for its size?

Is it properly filled? Balance it on your arm; a well-filled pillow holds its shape, but an improperly filled pillow will droop.

Is it buoyant? Will it support your head without allowing your head to sink too deeply? Does the pillow fight back?

Does it rebound quickly? When pressure is released, a pillow should spring back into shape.

Is the pillow smooth, free from lumps and stiff feathers? Is it dust-free? Is it free from odor? Odors don't improve with age, reminds Miss Reed.

Don't forget, the right pillow can really help your sleeping.

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LOVE 6	+ THAT 6	+ MONEY 6	These three cards win \$6.
LOVE 60	+ THAT 60	+ MONEY 60	These three cards win \$60.
LOVE 120	+ THAT 120	+ MONEY 120	These three cards win \$120.
LOVE 1200	+ THAT 1200	+ MONEY 1200	These three cards win \$1,200.

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LANCASTER BRAND, TENDER	\$1.23	BONE IN	
Eye Roast	\$1.23	Cross Cut Roast	69¢
EXTRA TENDER STEAKS ...		BONELESS	
Delmonico	\$1.55	Cross Cut Roast	85¢
TENDER, OVEN-READY		TENDER, LEAN	
Rib Roast (1 1/2 lbs. slightly higher)	69¢	Beef Cubes	79¢
7-INCH CUTS		LEAN, SHORT	
Rib Steaks	79¢	Ribs of Beef	39¢
LANCASTER BRAND, TENDER		LEAN, FRESH	
Chuck Steaks	49¢	Ground Chuck	65¢
LANCASTER BRAND, BONELESS		LEAN, TENDER	
Chuck Roast	59¢	Plate Beef	29¢

LEAN SMOKED OR FRESH PICNICS

WHOLE 37¢ 5lb. 49¢

QUARTERED SLICED PORK LOINS

9 to 11 CHOPS AVG. 59¢

FIRESIDE, LEAN SLICED BACON

1-lb. pkg. 59¢

FIRESIDE SKINLESS FRANKS

2-lb. bag 99¢

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Grapefruit	4	1-lb. cans	95¢
Instant Coffee	6-oz.	per	69¢
Lima Beans	5	1-lb., 1-oz. cans	67¢
Whole Potatoes	3	1-lb., 13-oz. cans	67¢
Pancake Mix	2-lb.	pkg.	29¢
Maple Syrup	1 1/2	qt.	55¢
Orange Juice	2	1-lb., 1-oz. cans	59¢
Ideal Juice	3	1-lb., 1-oz. cans	79¢
Scott Towels	3	2-lb. pkg.	41¢
Toilet Tissue	4	1-lb., 1-oz. rolls	39¢
Fruit Cocktail	3	1-lb., 14-oz. cans	59¢
Tomato Soup	11	1-oz. cans	11¢
Corned Beef	4	1-lb., 1-oz. cans	49¢
Shortening	3	1-lb. cans	69¢
Mayonnaise	1	quart	55¢
Tomato Catsup	2	1-lb., 1-oz. jars	39¢
Sweet Peas	2	1-lb., 1-oz. cans	47¢
Facial Tissue	2	1-lb., 1-oz. packs	49¢
Jumbo Towels	1	pkg. of 7	59¢
Toilet Tissue	4	1-lb., 1-oz. rolls	49¢

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SPORTS

KEITH S. BURGESS — Sports Editor

Lion Wrestlers Bow To Georgetown; Trip Dover, 34-13

Coach Bill Muehleisen's Harrington High wrestling team became Georgetown's 47th straight victim before bringing its record to 1-2 by besting Dover.

In the contest with Georgetown here, the Lions put up a stiffer fight than do many of the opponents of the Sussex County powerhouse. Georgetown is to wrestling what Middletown is to football and Harrington is to cross-country.

At 112 pounds, Harrington's Mike Adams was beaten by only 2-0, by the Golden Knights' powerful veteran, Ralph Clausen.

Roger Klapp (120) got his chance when the No. 1 Lion at that weight, Terry Donovan, fractured a collarbone against Seaford. The erstwhile No. 2 was beaten 6-3 by Don Hamilton but did better than expected. Allan Greenly (127) dropped a close 3-1 duke to Jay Sloan of the visitors.

Roger Bullock (138) got Harrington on the scoreboard with a default victory.

Steve Welch of Harrington was a 6-0 victor over Dave Jones, although Welch was wrestling out of his weight class. Steve normally performs at 138 pounds.

The upset of the evening occurred in the 180 pound class. With Bob Donovan out with injuries, as was brother, Terry, Bill Webb the locals 165 pounder was moved up for the evening. His opponent, Wayne Thornton, was the best 180 pounder in lower Delaware last year and ranked in the first four or five in the state. Webb gave away 16 pounds and a lot of press clippings and surprised the big visitor 8-7. This has to be the high mark of Webb's career thus far.

Ed Wheatley outclassed Mike King to win 8-0 in the heavyweight bout, for Harrington.

AT DOVER
At Dover Saturday afternoon, the capitol city gripsters were never in contention, as the Lions romped 34-13.

Steve Welch, Bill Webb and Ed Wheatley remained undefeated in three outings each by winning handily. Two of the three W's, Webb and Wheatley pinned their rivals.

Chuck Hurd and Rick Welch were awarded forfeit wins in the first two weight classes, as the Senators did not have representation.

Mike Adams (112) decided Gene Tipsword, a former Harringtonian, by a score of 8-2.

Roger Klapp (120) racked up his first varsity victory by beating Joe Chippie 9-6.

Allan Greenly (127) took West of Dover 4-2, before Andy Cole tabbed Dover's first win by edging freshman Louis Kemp 2-0. Kemp was hampered somewhat by a sore arm.

Steve Welch (138) of the Lions outpointed Bernard Baker 5-0.

David Hurd of Harrington (154) lost a close "Battle of the Hurds" to J. Hurd of Dover by 5-3.

Bill Webb (165) pinned the Senator's Phil Buckley with only 40 seconds to go in the last round. On January 12, Holy Cross of Dover comes to Harrington. The Crusader's Bill Arrigenna defeated Buckley 14-4, earlier this season. The Webb-Arrigenna brawl could be a real Pier-Sixer.

Bob Donovan returned from the injury list to get a 2-2 draw with Jan Melhunek of Dover.

Ed Wheatley flattened the Senator's McAlexander in 4:42 to put the icing on the cake.

GEORGETOWN - HARRINGTON
The Lions will meet Dover Air away on January 18th.

Georgetown — Harrington 95-pound class: Roger Bennum, Georgetown, dec. Chuck Hurd 7-2.

103: John Thomas, Georgetown, pinned Rick Welch 1:11.

112: Ralph Clausen, Georgetown, dec. Mike Adams 2-0.

120: Don Hamilton, Georgetown, dec. Roger Klapp 6-3.

127: Jay Sloan, Georgetown, dec. Allen Greenly 3-1.

133: Tom Alexander, Georgetown, pinned Lou Kemp 0:52.

138: Roger Bullock, Harrington won by default over Bill Johnson.

148: Steve Welch, Harrington, dec. Dave James 6-0.

154: Dick Schmetzler, Georgetown, dec. Roger Moore 16-0.

160: Bill Webb, Harrington, dec. Wayne Thornton 8-7.

Heavyweight: Ed Wheatley, Harrington, dec. Mike King 8-0.

DOVER - HARRINGTON
95: C. Hurd, Harrington by forfeit.

105: Welch, Harrington by forfeit.

112: Adams, Harrington dec.

McKnat Funeral Home, who finished behind Taylor & Messick in the third spot. And, true to form, Taylor & Messick is again breathing down the neck of the leader, just waiting for Wally's Garage to make a wrong move.

Jarrell Fuel, tied last week, with the above mentioned Kent Gas and McKnat Funeral Home, could not keep pace and dropped down to sixth place, as they could only come up with one win in their four games.

D. (Gas) Jones and D. (Body) McKnat (wonder who they bowl for?) led in the high game department, both rolling very fine 223 games. D. McKnat was also second in the high series category with a good 558 series.

R. Jarrell had a fine 215 game. Jarrell has been doing pretty good in the high game department in the past few weeks as we see his name more often these days.

J. (Ice Cream) Madenspacher rolled a good 212 game, and A. Hurd was right behind with a game of 211.

R. Finkbinder was top man in the high series department, coming up with a very fine 561 series. R. Taylor also had a good series with a 550 total.

This writer would like to know what happened to the Collins boys? Were they jinxed by seeing their names in the paper every week, or did they just run out of steam? It's unusual for one of them not to be mentioned in the high game or high series department each week. Things can't be that bad, now can they boys?

STANDINGS	W	L
Wally's Garage	26	6
Taylor & Messick	22	10
Hamilton Fund	19	13
Kent Gas	18	14
McKnat Funeral Home	18	14
Jarrell Fuel	16	16
Acme	14	18
Penna. R.R.	10	22
Wilson Electric	10	22
Porter's Hardware	7	25

HIGH GAME	D. Jones — 223	D. McKnat — 223	R. Jarrell — 215	J. Madenspacher — 212	A. Hurd — 211
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HIGH SERIES	R. Finkbinder — 199-181-181 — 561	D. McKnat — 158-177-223 — 558	R. Taylor — 192-174-184 — 550
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Bridgeville Bests Lions, 77-47

Bridgeville High School's undefeated Mustang quintet beat Harrington High's Lions 77-47, at Bridgeville Tuesday night.

The Mustangs broke the game wide open by racking up 49 points in the second and third periods, while holding the winless Lions to 11.

Al Horne, Francis Johnson and Daryl Tull totaled 50 points for the victors.

Bill Moore, "The Wizard of Argo Manor" led H.H.S. with 18 points. Don Fry was next with nine.

HARRINGTON
Swain 1-2-4 4
Hendricks 3-1-2 7
Moore 7-2-4 16
Fry 4-1-4 9
Cagle 2-2-3 6
Winkler 0-1-1 1
Morris 1-2-3 4
Totals 18 11-21 47

BRIDGEVILLE
D. Tull 8-0-1 16
Horne 8-1-1 17
Williams 4-2-2 10
Johnson 7-3-3 17
Pusey 3-0-0 6
Jones 2-0-0 4
Collins 0-0-0 0
James 2-1-3 5
Speicher 1-0-0 2
B. Tull 0-0-0 0
Cannon 0-0-0 0
Totals 35 7-9 77

Bridgeville — 17-24-25-11 — 77
Harrington — 22-2-9-14 — 47

Improved Lions Bow At Greenwood

Jim Hawpe's Harrington High Lions were a much better ball club at Greenwood Friday night, but bowed to the Foresters 71-51. The Lions scored only 20 points in an opening loss to Dover Air.

Harrington is now 0-2 on the season, while the Foresters are 2-3 overall and 1-2 in the Henlopen Conference.

H.H.S. trailed by only a basket after one period, but were outscored 47-16 over the second and third stanzas. A Lion edge of 20-9 in the fourth period made the score respectable.

Greenwood's top gunner, Maurice Hughes, led all scorers with 24 points. Hughes and Andy Raymond of Rehoboth, tied for the most prolific output in the 12-team Henlopen Conference, on Friday night. Tallent (13) and Wyatt (10) were other Foresters in double figures.

For the Lions Elroy Hendricks was tops with 12 points. Jerry Cagle added nine and Bill Moore had eight.

Greenwood had 27 field goals to 19 for H.H.S. and held a 18-13 edge in free throws.

HARRINGTON	G	F	P
Swain	3	0-0	6
Hendricks	6	0-4	12
Moore	1	6-10	8
Fry	3	1-2	7
Cagle	3	3-3	9
Winkler	1	0-0	2
Morris	1	2-4	4
Hicks	1	1-1	3
Totals	19	13-23	51

GREENWOOD	G	F	P
Wyatt	4	2-3	10
Wiley	3	2-3	8
Elliott	2	0-1	4
Wyatt	4	2-3	10
M. Hughes	10	4-5	24
Tallent	0	1-2	3
L. Hughes	0	3-5	3
Isaacs	1	2-3	4
Hamstead	1	2-3	4
Hamstead	2	0-1	4
Totals	27	17-27	71

HIGH INDIVIDUAL GAMES	WOMEN (160 or better)
N. Hall — 197	
M. Steen — 181, 180	
J. Donovan — 177	
M. Besenfelder — 172	
C. McKnat — 163	
B. Taylor — 162	
B. Teare — 162	

MEN (190 or better)
J. Young — 215
J. Besenfelder — 203, 203
A. Behles — 193
B. Minner — 192

ADVERTISING PAYS
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Dave Welch Heads Little League

Dave Welch was elected president of the Little League Baseball circuit Sunday afternoon at a meeting at the Fire House. He replaces Harold Fry.

Other officers elected were as follows: Secretary, Mrs. James Carroll and treasurer, Mrs. Gary Harrington.

The meeting also learned the names of other officials which also includes the Senior League.

Chief umpire is Louis Kemp, and Earl Yoder, Moose Lodge, is grounds manager.

Little League representatives and team captain, with assistants being named second, are as follows: Legion, Bill Minner and Robert Jester; Moose, Gary Harrington and Earl Everline Lions, Martin Jarrell and Don Armour; Rotary, Chester Short and Harold Brode.

In the Senior League, representatives, captains and assistants are as follows: Porter Hardware, Jack Dill and Dan Pearson; First National Bank, Ted Layton and Smokey White; Shaw Washomatic, Jim Carroll and Dave Welch; Peoples Bank, Buck Thompson and John Phillips.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Tharp Harrington are official scorers for both leagues, and Tom Peck is the general manager.

The annual banquet of the Little League will be held at 6:30 p.m., Sat., Jan. 21, in the cafeteria of Harrington School.

FEED GRAIN

(Continued from Page 1)

barley and also participate in the 1967 wheat program may arrange with the county ASCS office to plant wheat as a substitute on barley base acres, on a full acre-for-acre basis.

Chairman Roosa also outlined some of the benefits that are continued in the 1967 program from preceding voluntary feed grain programs:

There will be advance payments. If a farmer wants to take it he may receive one half of his total payment at the time of sign-up. This provision will be of particular interest to farmers who earn only a price support payment in 1967.

The small base provision remains in effect. Small farms with feed grain bases of 25 acres or less may divert more than the qualifying minimum of 20% on up to as much as the entire base. They will be eligible for payment on all of such diversion.

Greenwood 87, Delmar 63

Delmar was in contention only for the first period of play, at Greenwood Tuesday night.

A torrid 31-point second quarter effort by the Foresters built a one point lead into a substantial 18 point margin at halftime.

The host squad drew further away in each of the next two chukkers to win handily by a score of 87-63.

Greenwood is now 2-2 in the Henlopen Conference and 3-3 overall. The Green-and-White led 33-23 in field goals and had another excellent night from the charity stripe, missing only 7 times in 28 attempts.

Maurice Hughes paced the Foresters with 18 points followed by Wyatt (17), Tallent (13), L. Hughes (12) and Retzlaff (10).

DELMAR
Hudson 1-0-0 2
Green 7-5-13 19
Hill 9-2-7 20
Budd 3-5-8 11
Maloney 0-1-2 1
White 1-4-7 6
Causey 2-0-0 4
Totals 23 17-27 63

GREENWOOD
Wiley 0-2-2 2
Elliott 3-0-1 6
Wyatt 8-1-1 17
M. Hughes 6-6-7 18
Tallent 6-1-2 13
Retzlaff 5-0-0 10
L. Hughes 2-8-12 12
Isaacs 2-2-2 6
Hamstead 1-1-1 3
Spence 0-0-0 0
Totals 33 21-28 87

Late Church Bowling League

Week of Jan. 6

STANDINGS	W	L
Calvary VI	17	7
Trinity	16	8
Asbury I	15	9
St. John I	13	11
St. Bernadette's	11	13
Calvary I	10	14
St. John II	7	17
Lutheran II	7	17

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Florida Temple ORANGES

100 Size 49¢ Doz.

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Farmers may plant soybeans on any or all of their permitted corn and grain sorghum acres in 1967 without loss of program payments or loan eligibility.

Chairman Roosa said the need to expand feed grain production in the range of 12 to 15 million acres in 1967 and divert 15 to 18 million acres is indicated by the reduced carryover this year.

Contact the Kent ASCS County Office for more details or phone 697-3601.

RESOLUTION

(Continued from Page 1)

Keep Your Guard Up!
The drivers you meet on the road are stranger to you. You don't know how competent they are, what they are going to do. Be wary even if nothing happens, it is the habit of being wary that can make a big difference.

"Just keep in mind that being relaxed is far different than being distracted while driving," adds Ashton.

3 AG. STUDENTS

(Continued from Page 1)

sent the kind of people needed in the developing world of agriculture. We are grateful to the Esso Educational Foundation for helping these three continue their excellent work by giving the scholarships."

Miss Tammi, daughter of Leo Tammi, of Newark, is a senior majoring in animal and poultry science. She plans to enter veterinary school after graduating from the University of Delaware.

She has earned a grade average of 3.79 with 4.0 representing an A. This is the third year she has received the Esso award.

Hopkins, son of Mr. and Mrs. William N. Hopkins of Lewes, is a sophomore majoring in mechanical agriculture. His grade average is 3.09. This is his second year to receive the Esso award.

Webb, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. Robbins Webb of Lincoln, is a senior majoring in animal and poultry science with a grade average of 2.90. This is the 4th year he has received this scholarship.

Armed Forces Notes

Seaman Apprentice Alexander Argo, IV, USCG, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Argo, III, of Route 1, Harrington, is attending the 24-week Radioman School at the Coast Guard Training Center in Groton, Conn.

He is becoming proficient in the operation, maintenance, and repair of radio receivers and transmitters, radio direction finders, telephone and telegraph equipment, and teletypewriters.

He is also becoming familiar with distress procedures and the Merchant Vessel Reporting System Communications, very important in carrying out the Coast Guard's primary mission—the protection of life and property at sea.

Howard B. Hitchens Jr., son of Howard B. Hitchens Sr., East Lake Gardens, Dover, has been promoted to lieutenant colonel in the U.S. Air Force.

Colonel Hitchens is director, audio-visual services at the U.S. Air Force Academy, Colo. He was commissioned through the aviation cadet program.

The colonel, who served in the Asiatic and Pacific Theaters of Operations during World War II, is a veteran of the Korean War.

A graduate of Milford High School, Colonel Hitchens received his B. A. degree in speech in 1950 from the University of Delaware. He earned an M.A. degree in education in 1951 from Columbia University Teachers

College, New York, and his Ph. D. degree in 1963 from Syracuse University.

His wife, Verda, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ridgely W. Vane, of 313 Weiner Ave., Harrington.

Technical Sergeant Ralph Sherwood, son of Wilbur Sherwood Sr., of Felton, has been decorated with the U.S. Air Force Commendation Medal at England AFB, La.

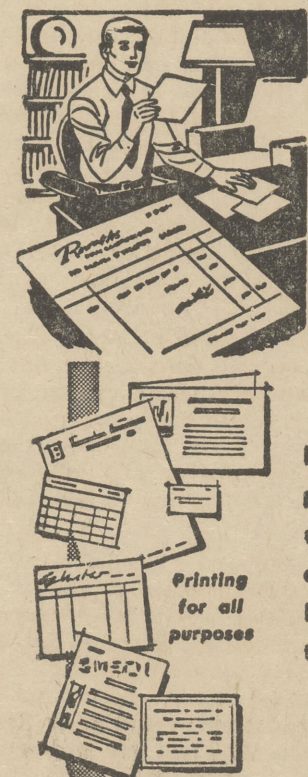
Sergeant Sherwood was awarded the medal for meritorious service as an aircraft maintenance supervisor at Osan AB, Korea. He was cited for his managerial ability, leadership and professional skill.

He is now at England as a member of the Tactical Air Command which provides combat reconnaissance, aerial firepower and assault airlift for U.S. Army forces.

The sergeant is a 1950 graduate of Felton High School.

His wife, Betty, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brittingham, of Smyrna.

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"Lewes Dairy" Homogenized MILK (Plus Dep.) ½ Gal. 45¢ Gal. 85¢

"Sun Glow" OLEOMARGARINE Quarters 1 lb. Pkg. 19¢

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