

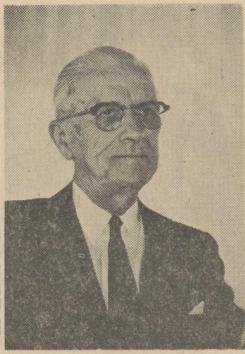
Theodore H. Harrington Appointed Bank President

Theodore H. Harrington was appointed president of The First National Bank of Harrington recently to serve the unexpired term of Lorin B. Harrington who died last month.

The new president was a career man, beginning with the bank in 1916 and retiring as cashier and vice president.

The bank officers are elected annually in February.

Arnold B. Gilstad was appointed 1st vice president, a post formerly held by the new president.



Theodore H. Harrington

Airport Step Ok'd By Kent

Kent County's Levy Court took another step toward setting up an authority to provide the county with its own commercial airport Tuesday.

At the suggestion of Glenn A. Richter, president of the governing body, the court agreed to arrange a meeting with officials of the Coatesville, Pa., airport to discuss the method used in forming the government authority operating that facility.

Richter indicated that after the Coatesville meeting, the court probably will ask its three-man airport feasibility study committee to submit suggestions for members of a Kent County airport authority.

"We don't want it made up of just pilots," he commented. "There should be representation from business and industry in the county."

The Levy Court has said that if it is feasible to set up a new airport in the Dover area, the facility would be financed by revenue bonds rather than by county tax receipts.

In other business, the court put off until next week consideration of a petition that the county pave seven-tenths of a mile of road and assume maintenance of it at Everton, an unincorporated community east of U.S. 13 near Cheswood.

The petition from residents of the area was presented Tuesday, and asks for paving of the road and providing of surface drainage and storm sewers.

Everton now has about 15 dwellings.

Frank Winkler Dies At 75

Frank Winkler, 75, a very prominent farmer of the Harrington area, died Wednesday morning at Milford Memorial Hospital after an apparent heart attack.

Mr. Winkler was a member of St. Bernadette's Catholic Church, Lower Kent County Republican Club, and Delaware Farm Bureau.

Surviving are his wife, Elsie; two sons, Francis J. and Walter W., both of Harrington; three brothers, John, of Cobleskill, N. Y., Peter and Stefan, both of Romania; a sister, Anna, of Romania; and four grandsons.

Requiem Mass will be offered at St. Bernadette's Catholic Church, Saturday morning at 10 o'clock.

Friends may call at the J. Millard Cooper Funeral Home, 110 E. Center Street, Harrington Friday evening 7-9. The Rosary will be said at 8 p.m.

Interment will be at Hollywood Cemetery, near Harrington.

\$54,261 Aid Sought For Sussex Plan

The federal government may pay 75 per cent of the cost of a complete planning program for Sussex County, the Levy Court was told Tuesday.

John M. LeCato, the county water-sewer coordinator, said that the State Planning Office has estimated the project would cost \$72,348. He told Levy Court that the state planners have applied to the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development for a grant to provide \$54,261.

LeCato said he objected to one section of the application, which indicated that the remainder of the costs would be made up with \$18,078 in nonfederal money, half of which the county would be responsible for paying.

LeCato suggested that the Levy Court see if it could meet this obligation through in-kind participation, particularly since he said the county had already spent about this amount in transportation and other expenses to get the sanitary program underway.

Commissioner R. Glen Mears commented "We'll go along with (Continued on Page 5)

Century Club Successful In Safety Project

The intersection of Delaware Avenue and U. S. 13 is a much used section of this vicinity. Many slight accidents and near accidents have occurred at this location.

The Harrington New Century Club knew that there was a need for some means, of putting into better view the location of these roads, into Harrington, to the southbound traffic and a way to avoid collisions of motorists leaving Delaware Avenue.

The Harrington New Century Club wishes to thank those persons who were interested and concerned enough with this hazard to sign their petitions to show the Highway Department reasons for discovering this dangerous crossing and encouraging them to erect something befitting this intersection.

The Highway Department planners felt that the light was not needed here, but in its place they substituted a fine luminous sign, with an arrow, that has Delaware Avenue, Harrington, in bold letters which can be seen at a distance both night and day. The luminous reflectors also are appropriate to this section in determining the road width and shows the approach to U.S. 13 from Delaware Avenue.

The Harrington New Century Club is grateful to Ernest Davidson and the State Highway Department for this favor to citizens of this community and are anxiously anticipating their reaction to the hazardous intersection at West Street, Commerce Street and Vernon Road, which is used heavily in summer with farmers buying and selling grain, Fair commuters, and resort commuters.

Local Information Operator Number Is Changed

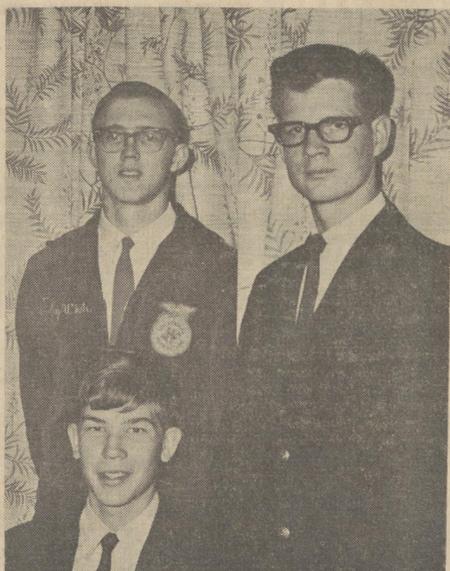
Effective Mon. April 10, telephone customers served by 20 central offices in Kent and Sussex Counties will be required to dial 411 instead of 114 to reach the local information operator, reports local Diamond State Telephone Company manager, Vincent M. Maile.

The manager pointed out that the new code, 411, will standardize the information number for the state. Eventually, 411 will be the uniform number for all Bell System information calls.

The central offices affected are: Felton, Frederica, Harrington, Milford, Hartly, Smyrna, Dover, Camden, Rehoboth, Selbyville, Ocean View, Lewes, Milton, Dagsboro, Georgetown, Millsboro, Bridgeville, Greenwood, Seaford and Laurel.

H.H.S. Alumni Ass'n. Meeting To Be Held Tuesday, April 11

There will be a membership meeting of H.H.S. Alumni Association Tuesday evening, April 11, at 7:30 p. m., at the high school cafeteria. Elections of officers will also be held.



FUTURE FARMERS OF AMERICA CLUB MEMBERS — Mickey White, Laurel; Stephen Davis, Middletown; and Harold Liles, Jr., Harrington, left to right, were recognized for their outstanding poultry projects by the Delaware Poultry Improvement Association at the organization's annual banquet, March 30, in Felton. The three club members will receive a two-day marketing tour of New York City.

Democratic Club Seeks Members And Funds

The Ninth District Democratic Club, under the aegis of the newly elected president Harold P. (Bailey) Minner, is campaigning to increase its membership and funds.

At a covered dish supper in Farmington Fire House Monday evening, the president appointed the following membership committee: Carrington H. Burgess, chairman; Elwood Wright, Watson Baker, Clarence Collins, Harry Hanson, Mrs. William Ward, John Minner, Mrs. Harold P. Minner, and Mr. and Mrs. Winnie Cavender.

Collins was also appointed committee chairman to procure dinner tickets for the monthly meetings.

A chairman was also appointed to obtain tickets for a raffle to be held at the June meeting. Mrs. Lindale Coverdale reported on the annual meeting of the Delaware Federation of Democratic Clubs in Dover Saturday.

At the convention, Joshua Twilley, Dover, was named vice president for Kent County and Mrs. Ruth Haggerty, Leipsic, and Carrington H. Burgess were named county directors.

President Minner said he hoped to obtain a prominent speaker for the next supper, May 1.

Local Police Go to School

Members of the local police department are attending an in-service training school this week and next in Dover.

Officers from Dover, Smyrna and Rehoboth Beach, also are attending the classes at the Army Reserve Center.

Half the Dover force is working 12-hour days this week to allow the other half to attend classes. The two groups will trade responsibilities next week, the department said.

Instruction in the course is being provided by the Federal Bureau of Investigation, the attorney general's office, the Delaware Safety Council and others. Patrolman George Collins and Cpl. Robert Darling will attend from Harrington.

Hitchens Named Service Foreman For Telephone Co.

David R. Hitchens, of 1000 Lemuel Street, Milford, has been appointed service foreman with the Diamond State Telephone Company in Dover.

A native of Harrington, Hitchens attended Harrington High School and Salisbury State College.

He started with the telephone company as a service man in Dover in 1965 and became a deskman there in 1966.

He is a member of the Delaware National Guard and is an assistant scout leader.

He is married to the former Joanne Murphy, also of Harrington. They have two sons, Joseph and David.

Library Promoted By Various Clubs

A community library is being sponsored by the New Century Club and the Business and Professional Women's Club and noted by the latter alone as mentioned in last week's newspaper.

Assistance is being sought from other civic clubs and deserved recognition will be acknowledged in these columns if we are informed.

The library will be in the quarters of the city manager in the City Hall.

Books will be lent by the state library association.

To date, the sponsors are still making preparations.

Felton Alumni Banquet, Dance Plans Complete

Invitations have been sent for the Felton High School Alumni Association banquet and dance to be held Saturday evening, April 29.

A ham dinner will be served at 6:30 with dancing from 8:30 to 12:30. The music will be provided by th Del-Aires. In lieu of dancing, card tables and accessories will be available.

This year's honor classes will be the classes of 1917, 1927, 1942 and 1957.

The Alumni will give engraved trophies to a boy and girl in the Senior Class who are selected by secret ballot of the high school students and teachers.

This is a chance to meet and reminisce with friends, as well as an evening with dinner and dancing. Please make your reservations by April 24.

Wallace Caulk, Jr., the president of the Association is hoping for a record breaking attendance at the 1967 Alumni reunion.

Delaware State Accounting Said Better

The state auditor Tuesday said Delaware State College has shown improvement in its accounting procedures since his audit nine months ago which revealed widespread irregularities.

"Many areas for improvement exist, however," added George W. Cripps, the auditor.

His comments were contained in the audit of the school's books for the fiscal year which ended June 30. The report was released Monday.

The auditor said the fiscal year audit still showed evidence of "poor financial management practices." A continuing review which ran through the end of the year, however, showed that the college's records were being corrected," he said.

A year ago an audit of the college showed that bad checks were written on college accounts, bank statements were not checked against college records, books were not balanced, even once a year and that other improper procedures were followed.

As a result of the audit, the college board of trustees did not renew the contract of its business manager and hired an accounting firm to set up new procedures and train office personnel.

Torsch Vetoes Milford Sewer Cost Contract

Torsch Canning Company said Tuesday it will not sign a contract with Milford to finance sewer improvements, but will set up its own treatment facility instead.

Charles R. Jenkins, Torsch president, said the cost of helping the city build new sewer facilities is more than this company could afford.

City Manager George G. Russell Jr. said Milford has signed (Continued on Page 5)

Disaster Nursing Workshop - Dover Postponed

Due to circumstances beyond our control, the all-day Disaster Nursing Workshop, scheduled to be sponsored by the Delaware Chapter, American Red Cross on Saturday, April 8, at the Capitol Grange Hall on South Governor's Avenue in Dover, has been postponed.

The Workshop will be rescheduled at a later date.

Bids Opened For Grandstand Improvements at Del. State Fair

Paul Scotton Contracting Company, Inc., of Dover, was low base bidder on erection of a clubhouse and grandstand improvements of Delaware State Fair here last Friday afternoon.

Its base bid was \$922,415.50. The base bid of the only other bidder, Middletown Construction Company, of Wilmington, was \$950,000. This type bid allowed for the rejection of alternative items.

Acceptance of a bid will be

made after a review by the track's architect, Lionel Levy, of New York, and fair officials.

Levy, one of the country's top racetrack architects, is rebuilding Brandywine Raceway at a cost of three to four million dollars, with completion date set at May 4.

The local project calls for a clubhouse 108 feet in length, of which 54 feet will be taken from the east end of the grandstand. The clubhouse, seating 450 per-

(See Pictures on Page 3)

sions, will be operated by Stevens Catering Service, one of the top firms in the field.

George Simpson, general manager of the fairgrounds, said other improvements included enclosing the ground floor of the grandstand and the west end of the upstairs portion of the building.

He added construction would begin within ten days of the awarding of the contract and be completed by Sept. 4.

Work is underway on improving the racetrack and this work will be ready by July 22, in time for the annual Delaware State Fair.

Edgell Construction Company, of Dover, is the contractor on a figure of \$160,000.

The track is being enlarged to permit horses to race eight abreast instead of the customary six here. The work involves removing the hedge around the track and closing the road outside the oval at the west end. Another road will be built from East Street extended across a parking lot to the crossing on the main line of the Pennsylvania Railroad, explained J. Gordon Smith, the fair's president.

Meeting Planned On Senior Center

Much interest has been shown regarding the proposed Senior Center for Harrington and surrounding communities.

An organizational meeting is planned for Tuesday evening, April 11, at 8 o'clock, in the Harrington New Century Club building on Dorman Street, for the purpose of naming a board of directors from civic groups, ministerial organization, home extension clubs, mayors and or area appointed citizens.

This board of directors in turn will plan the organization of the center as to the location, furnishings, age required to become a member of this center, budget, which includes salary for an appointed director or directress and other details that pertain to the organization of this center.

Senior Citizens will be notified as to the outcome of this meeting as to whom to contact for membership to this community senior citizen center.

Public Invited to Felton Choral Music Festival

The public is cordially invited to attend the second annual Spring Choral Festival of the Felton School in the auditorium at 7:30 p. m., Friday, April 7.

Approximately five hundred pupils will participate. The combined first grades will present a colorful "Circus Parade."

The second grade classes are telling the story of "Bambi" with the Churchill-Sherman music used in the Walt Disney feature film. "Jack and the Beanstalk" will be given by the combined third grade classes.

The Elementary School Choir from grades five and six will sing two early German tunes, folk songs of northern and southern United States, and a current favorite, "The Ballad of the Green Beret." The High School Glee Club of fifty voices will present sacred and secular selections including, "Gloria," from Mozart's "Twelfth Mass," and patriotic numbers such as, "Give Me Your Tired, Your Poor," and "No Man Is An Island." Selections from the show, "The Sound of Music" will conclude the Glee Club's portion of the concert.

Barbara A. Jarrell, a High School senior, is president of the Glee Club and also serves as one of the accompanists for this concert.

Mrs. Wm. J. Storey, of Dover, is directing the concert assisted by faculty members and representatives of the Parent-Teachers Association. Mrs. Connie Kemp is chairman of Ushers and Admissions. Mrs. Gerald Van Aiken, of Dover, will assist as one of the accompanists for singers.

Everett Kemp

Everett Kemp, 77, of 26 Stanton Ave., Miquadale, formerly of Harrington and Smyrna, died Thurs., March 30, in Wilmington General Division.

He had a severe heart illness for more than two years and entered the hospital the previous day, according to his family.

Mr. Kemp was a house painter and moved from Smyrna four years ago to Miquadale.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Virginia Kemp; two sons, Lewis, Wilmington, and Thomas, New Castle; a sister, Mrs. Mary Jenkins, Woodside; two brother, Clarence Sr. and Edgar, both of Harrington; 14 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Services were held Tuesday afternoon in the Berry Funeral Home, Felton. Interment was in Hollywood Cemetery, Harrington. The Kemps moved to Smyrna from Harrington.



REBECCA J. MOORE, Cancer Crusade Chairman for this area.

April - Cancer Crusade Month

Some thirty volunteers in Harrington join with more than two million fellow volunteers across the nation in launching a new attack on cancer.

In urging the people of Harrington to support the work of the volunteers, Miss Moore recalled Abraham Lincoln's precept that it is man's duty to improve not only his own condition but that of mankind.

"I believe records will be established this year. More people will be reached than ever before with life-saving educational material. More funds will be raised—funds greatly needed for expanded research, education and service."

"If we act accordingly," Miss Moore said, "we can be nearer the conquest of cancer than most of us dare to think."

The following volunteers will be calling on you for your support: Mrs. David Adams, Mrs. Layton Betts, Mrs. Ralph Butler, Mrs. John Curtis, Mrs. F. J. Downing, Susan Fair, Mrs. Clarence Jarrell, Marilyn Jarrell, Mrs. William E. Jester, Mrs. Horace Johnson, Mrs. L. Kukulka, Tilly Kukulka, Mrs. G. B. Mahoney, Aleta Mason, Karen Minner, Ruthann Moore, Mrs. W. E. Muehleisen, Susan Perry, Carolyn Porter, Renee Quillen, Mrs. Charles Rapp, Kay Raughley, Mrs. Burton Satterfield, Mrs. W. W. Sharp, Joan Smith, Mrs. S. M. Williams, Judy Wyatt.

Many volunteers are still needed if the job that needs doing is to be done. The chairman urged all persons interested in joining the fight against cancer as volunteers to get in touch with her. "All of us have a place in this fight," she said.

Fire Company Report

By Al Price

The March meeting of the Harrington Volunteer Fire Company was held last Monday evening in the fire hall with President James Temple presiding.

Fire Recorder's report for March—5 alarms (3 rural-2 city), 120 miles traveled, 87 men in service, 18 average men per fire, 3 3/4 hours in service, 47 man-hours in service.

Ambulance report for March—18 trips, 49 men in service, 27 hours in service, 72 man-hours in service, 795 miles traveled.

Chief Dale Dean notified the members of the coming fire school April 15 and 16 and 22 and 23 at the Delaware State Fire School just east of Camden and urged the newer members to make a special effort to attend either one or both of these weekends.

The following persons were nominated for membership into the company—Ralph Moore and the Rev. Halliburton.

Delegates to Kent County Volunteer Firemen's Association to be held in Magnolia, Wed., April 19: Calvin Minner, Melvin Wyatt, and Bill Outten.

Trinity Women Make Pledge

On Tuesday evening, April 4, the Woman's Society of Christian Service of Trinity Methodist Church participated in a special pledge program conducted by Mrs. Earl Sylvester. Assisting with the service were Mrs. Ellwood Gruwell, Mrs. William Garrett, Mrs. Arnold Gilstad and Mrs. Samuel Williams. Those members who were unable to attend are requested to deliver their pledge cards to their circle leader or to Mrs. Sylvester.

Mrs. Ernest Raughley presided at the business meeting, at which time she announced the (Continued on Page 5)



Mrs. Shy Mackes To Conduct School Of Prayer Here

Mrs. Shy Mackes, of Dover, will conduct a "School of Prayer," in Asbury Methodist Church, Harrington, beginning April 12, at 7:30 p. m., and lasting five Wednesday evenings. The public is invited to attend all these lectures.

Mrs. Shy Mackes was born in Puerto Rico and lived there for seventeen years. She attended college in New England, married Donald Mackes of Stroudsburg, Pa., and is the mother of two sons. For the past twenty five years she has lived in Dover.

Her activities include Prayer Group work and the Order of St. Luke, the healing ministry of the church. She works interdenominationally, is a leader in the Camps Farther Out and conducts Retreats and Schools of Prayer.

Last summer Mrs. Mackes was a member of the Dr. Frank Laubach Literacy World Tour. She visited Laubach Literacy centers in 14 countries of the Near East, Asia, and the Orient, and observed work being done in the field of literacy missions and living with the people in the mission compounds. This experience have given her a deeper insight into the problems and needs of the peoples of these countries.

Mrs. Mackes is a member of the Laubach Literacy Council of Delaware, and a member of the Speakers' Bureau of the American Bible Society.

Houston

Mrs. Viola Thistlewood
Sunday School at 10 a.m. Franklin Morgan, general superintendent, and Alvin Brown, superintendent of the Junior department. There are classes for all ages.
Worship service begins at 11 a.m. with the prelude, Agnes T. Webb, at the organ.
Call to worship by the pastor, the Rev. Harry A. Bradford Jr., who will conduct the service, bring the junior sermon and deliver the gospel message. There will be special number by the choir.
Evening gospel service begins at 7:30 p.m. with a prayer and song service and a message by the minister and music by the choir.
Friendly greeters and flower committee for April are—Mrs. Nellie Jump and Mrs. Myra Jump.
Ushers—Bill Counselman, Bill Scott, Harold Aptom and Linford Jerreard.
Sat., April 8, Young Adult Fellowship supper at 6:30 p.m. Committee; Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Kenton, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Stude Jr. and Mr. and Mrs. Mark Dufendach.
The W.S.C.S. will hold its regular monthly meeting on Thursday evening, April 13, at 9 p.m. Hostesses for the evening are Mrs. Nellie Jump, Mrs. Myra Jump and Mrs. Ruth Buarque.
Don't forget the O.U.R. Class auction on Sat., April 22, at the farm home of the Alvin Browns.
The Memorial Fund Committee has received the following in memory of: George Armour, by Mr. and Mrs. George Marvel; George Armour, by Mrs. Horace Aromur, of Easton, Md.; Mr. and Mrs. James Saulsbury, by daughter, Mrs. Violet Herrington, of Milford; Mrs. Helen Clifton, by Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Davis, of Federalsburg, Md.
Roy Sapp is a patient in Milford Memorial Hospital after the misfortune of having a severe fall last Friday.
Franklin Morgan returned home from the hospital last Wednesday and he is getting along just fine.
Mr. and Mrs. John P. Lemmon Jr. and Mrs. Edna Sapp spent the weekend in Hohokus, N. J., with Carl Prentice and children. They also visited Mrs. Ann Prentice, who is a patient in the Hospital for Special Surgery in New York City, N. Y., and she seems to be doing fairly well.
Mr. and Mrs. William Clark, son, Louis, and Mrs. Roy Clark, of Chester, were Sunday guests of Mrs. Pearl Messick and Rosanna.
Miss Roseanna Messick observed her birthday anniversary last Thursday, March 30, with a family gathering to help her celebrate.
Mr. and Mrs. George B. Thistlewood and sons, Fred and George Jr., and Mrs. Merrill W. Thistlewood were dinner guests on Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Morgan at Lynch's Heights.
Mrs. Helen Dufendach, Mrs. Thelma Warren and Mrs. Ruth Sapp attended the reciprocity tea at the Harrington New Century Club March 27.
Christine Jump, Merry Carol Hollis, Piret Saxon, Eugene Sharp III, Gary Simpson and Tom Parvis, students at the University of Delaware are enjoying a week's vacation they are spending with their respective parents.
Mr. and Mrs. Townsend Parvis, of Hempstead, Long Island, have been guests of Mr. and

Burrsville

Mrs. Harlan Blades
Union worship service 10 a.m. Sunday School 10 a.m.
R. H. Stafford Jr., Mrs. R. H. Stafford Sr., Winfield Willis, Mrs. Melvin James, of Milford, and Mrs. Fred Lewis, of Denton, spent last Wednesday in Philadelphia.
Mr. and Mrs. Anstine Stafford and Mrs. Reba Stafford, of Harrington, visited Mrs. R. H. Stafford, last Friday.
We welcome Mr. and Mrs. Foy to our village. They have bought the property of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Baker and have moved there.
Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Clark have returned home after spending the winter in Florida.
Mrs. Fred Lewis spent a part of last week with Mrs. R. H. Stafford.
Ralph Jewell is a patient in Milford Hospital.
Miss Evelyn Hopkins, of Wilmington, spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Hopkins.
Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Eike are visiting their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Jordon Fuller, of New Hampshire.
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cain, of Harrington, are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter, March 29. Mrs. Cain is the former Miss Eleanor Baker, of our community.
The Quarterly Conference of Burrsville Charge was held Saturday evening at Union Church.

Greenwood

Mrs. Jacob Hatfield
Mr. and Mrs. Medford Calhoun and the Rev. and Mrs. Milton Miller have just returned from a week's trip to Olean, N. Y., where they visited the Miller's daughter and husband, the Rev. and Mrs. Nicholas Salios. They report a most delightful journey.
Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Worm and Mrs. Blanche Perry spent Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Lester Workman.
Mrs. Ann Christopher celebrated her birthday on Tuesday evening with a lobster dinner in Dover.
Mrs. Robert Willey, Mrs. Mart Uhler, and Mrs. Elwood Jones, of Seaford, attended the luncheon and antique show, Wed., March 29, sponsored by the Asbury Methodist Church in Harrington.
Mr. and Mrs. Mart Uhler entertained at dinner Tuesday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Ocheltree, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Metzner and Eddie, of Seaford. Eddie is a student at Tusculum College, Greeneville, Tenn., and is spending his holiday with his parents and Miss Sue Rynox, of Mooresville, N. J.
Miss Donna Kay Wilson, of Chicago, spent the Easter holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Wilson.
Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Lofland were in Wilmington on Friday and Saturday.
Mr. and Mrs. Carlisle Farrow were in Wilmington, Wednesday and Thursday.
Mr. and Mrs. David Keith and children were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Baldwin.
Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Hatfield were Sunday evening dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Sevier in Delmar, and later had the pleasure of attending with them the 14th annual art exhibit, sponsored by the Wicomico Art League, Inc., held at the Civic Center in Salisbury. Mrs. Sevier, a cousin of the Hatfields, was an exhibitor in the show and received second prize on one of her three paintings.
Youth Rally
There will be a youth rally at Pilgrim Holiness Church in Greenwood, Friday evening, April 7, at 7:30 p.m. Youth from many churches will be participating.
Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Coverdale and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Austin spent the weekend in Philadelphia as guests of their brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Preston Mitchell.
Bake at Greenwood
Don't forget the bake, sponsored by the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Greenwood Volunteer Fire Company. This will be on Saturday, April 8, beginning at 10 p.m. in the Fire Hall. The committee are asking each member to donate something to this project.
The Greenwood Home Economics Extension Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Charles Conaway on April 11.
Cafeteria Menu — April 10-14
Monday: milk, hamburger sandwich, French fries, tossed salad, fresh fruit or ice cream cup.
Tuesday: milk, pork steak, rosy apples, potato salad, sweet potato biscuits and butter, fresh fruit or cake.
Wednesday: milk, beef pie with crust, buttered peas, cole slaw, yeast rolls and butter, fresh fruit or pears.
Thursday: milk, spaghetti with meat sauce, buttered kale, sunshine salad, bread and butter,

BIRTHS

BEEBE HOSPITAL, LEWES
March 27:
Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lee Pond, of Lewes, a girl, Christina Lee.
March 28:
Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Street, of Lewes, a girl, Rocinda Lynn.
March 29:
Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Lewis, of Georgetown, a girl, Tornita Ann.

Armed Forces

Notes
Machine Accountant Second Class William D. Zencak, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Zencak, of Shawnee Road, and Interior Communications Electrician Fireman Richard L. Webb, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Webb, of Route 2, all of Milford, have returned to Norfolk, Va., after taking part in a six-week training cruise in the Caribbean aboard the USS Forrestal, an attack aircraft carrier.
Following a short import period the Forrestal is scheduled to begin air operations off the Virginia Capes with the squadrons of Air Wing-17.
Seaman Recruit John L. Hall, 19, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lister V. Hall Jr. of Route 1, Frederica, has been graduated from nine weeks of Navy basic training at the Naval training center, Great Lakes, Ill.
Ernest F. Bibbins, 21, son of Mrs. Mabel D. Bibbins, 19 School Lane, Smyrna, was promoted to Army specialist four March 15, while serving with the 514th Quartermaster Company near Qui Nhon, Vietnam.
Spec. Bibbins, a pipeline patrolman in the company, entered the Army in November 1966 and was last stationed at Ft. Bliss, Tex.
He is a 1964 graduate of John Bassett Moore High School.

James G. Wilhelm Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. James G. Wilhelm Sr. of R.F.D. 4, Mooresville, N. C., has been promoted to major in the U.S. Air Force.

Major Wilhelm is a navigator at McGuire AFB, N. J. He is a member of the Military Airlift Command which provides global airlift for the nation's military forces.

The major, a 1950 graduate of Central High School, attended Appalachian State Teachers College, Boone, N. C. He was commissioned through the aviation cadet program in 1954.
His wife, Joan, is the daughter of William W. Shaw of 311 Weaner Ave., Harrington.

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Asbury Methodist Church Notes

10 a.m. Church School. Classes for all ages. Arthur Hoffman, superintendent.
11 a.m. Morning worship service. The pastor, John Edward Jones, will use as his sermon topic, "The Largest Giver". Anthems by the Crusader and Cathedral Choirs.
6 p.m. Junior High Methodist Youth Fellowship in Collins Building.
6 p.m. Senior High Methodist Youth Fellowship in Chapel.
7 p.m. Evening worship. The pastor, John Edward Jones, will use as his sermon topic, "He Could Not Be Hid". The Chancel Choir will sing "A Song of Peace".
Altar flowers this week will be presented by Mrs. Charles Morris in memory of her mother.
Friendly greeters this week will be Miss Helen Peterson and Mrs. Byron McKnatt.
Wed., April 12, at 7:30 p.m., School of prayer with Mrs. Shy Mackes, of Dover, in the Pathfinders' Sunday School room.
Sat., April 15, beginning at 4 p.m. the Methodist Men will have a pancake supper.
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.
Mrs. Josiah M. Parvis and family, during the past week.
Mr. and Mrs. C. Walter Wharton and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Joseph, of Milford, were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hastings, of Parsonsburg, Va., on and Sunday they visited Onancock, Va., and had dinner at Taylor's Inn.
The Misses Elizabeth Ellis and Susan Weinman, of Lewes, were dinner guests of the Josiah Parvis's on Saturday evening.
Josiah Parvis is attending a food conference at the University of Delaware this week.

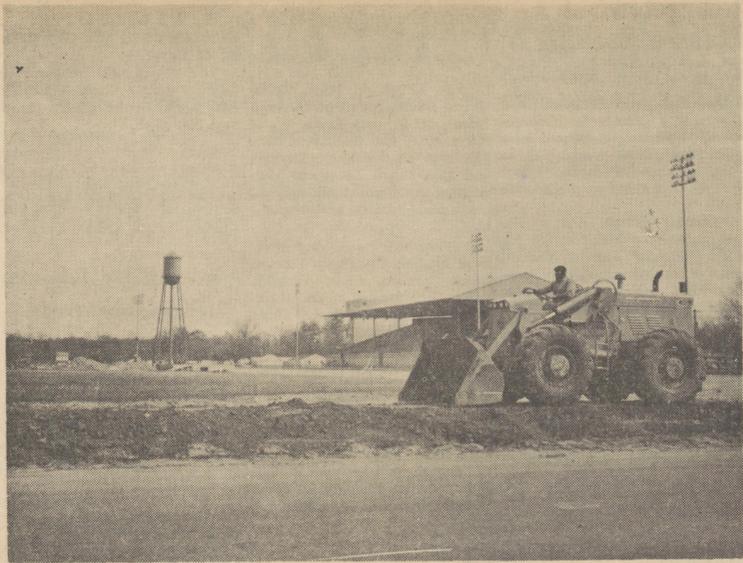
ACME FRESH

ACME FRESH
PORK BUTTS 49¢
T-Bone or Porterhouse 99¢
Eye Roast of Beef 125¢
VEAL ROAST 55¢
Boneless Veal Roast 89¢
Chopped Ham 75¢
Beef Loaf 75¢
Sausage 49¢
Luncheon Meat 85¢
ACME DAIRY VALUES!
CHEF'S DELIGHT
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CRACKER BARREL
Sliced Cheese 39¢
Pillsbury Turnovers 49¢
Loaf Cheese 69¢
Cheddar Cheese 69¢
Margarine 45¢
FROZEN FOOD VALUES!
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CREAM PIES 4 99¢
ANGEL FOOD CAKES 49¢
Sliced White Bread 39¢

ACME MARKETS
STEAKS 89¢
T-Bone or Porterhouse 99¢
Eye Roast of Beef 125¢
VEAL ROAST 55¢
Boneless Veal Roast 89¢
Chopped Ham 75¢
Beef Loaf 75¢
Sausage 49¢
Luncheon Meat 85¢
ACME FRESH SHAD 15¢
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Ideal Coffee 73¢
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Inst. Coffee 99¢
Coffee Creamer 39¢
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Shortening 69¢
Corned Beef 49¢
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30 Green Stamps
TIDE 34¢
JOY 33¢
DUZ 37¢



IT WILL SOON BE EIGHT ABREAST — After the current widening of the racetrack, at Delaware State Fair grounds, is completed by Fair time in late July. Heretofore, the horses started six abreast.



Work is beginning on a new sheep pavilion at Delaware State Fairgrounds. The building will replace an antiquated structure. Price photo

Felton

Mrs. Walter H. Moore

Two babies were baptized at the Sunday morning service. They were Dale Wendall, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hall and Linda Kay, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Havelow. The Junior Choir sang "Let Himself Live For Others" and the anthem of the Senior Choir was "God Be With You Till We Meet Again." Rev. Charles L. Trader's Sunday morning message was "God's Handiwork." Robert Donaway and Lynn Torbert were the Sunday morning friendly greeters.

On April 16th, District superintendent, Rev. H. F. Chandler, will preach at the 11 o'clock service in the Felton Church. Immediately following the service he will lay the corner stone at the new parsonage.

The annual conference for the Felton charge will be May 18 through 21, at Aldersgate Church in Wilmington.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Parnell are the parents of a baby daughter, born in March. Mrs. Parnell is the former Mary Ann Jackson. The Parnell's also have a son.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Vogeler, of Rye, New York, spent last Friday and Saturday with Mrs. Vogeler's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Macklin.

Wade Shaub spent several days in Wilmington, last week. On Friday he attended the funeral service of his brother's wife, Mrs. Myrtle Shaub. On Saturday evening he attended the Chesapeake Division Passenger Trainmen's Banquet of Brotherhood of Trainmen Lodge 511 at the Executive Inn, Wilmington.

Mrs. Emma Wiltbank, of Rehoboth Beach, was luncheon guest on Thursday of Mrs. Carrie Simpler and Mrs. Annabel Morrow.

Mrs. Ella Melvin was last Sunday's dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Kersy Walters, Viola.

Rev. and Mrs. Wilmer Abbott, of near Wilmington, were Wednesday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Archie Dill.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Crockett and Mrs. Medeline Bennett were dinner guests of the Rev. and Mrs. John R. Diehl in Salisbury, Md., on Saturday. They all attended the 14th annual Art Exhibit at the Civic Center, where the Rev. Diehl was exhibiting some of his paintings.

The Rev. and Mrs. John Abbott and son, Kenneth, of Indianapolis, Ind., have been spending some time with Mrs. Abbott's mother, Mrs. Lillie Kirkendall. Mr. and Mrs. Willard Cooper and son, of Vanceburg, Ky., also spent several days last week with Mrs. Kirkendall.

Patty Warren has returned to Hood College, in Frederick, Md., after spending her spring vacation with her parents and family. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Warren, Downes and Janie.

Among those from this community attending the antique show at the Asbury Methodist Church in Harrington, last week, were Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Kates, Mr. and Mrs. William D. Hammond, Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Moore, Mrs. Lynn Torbert, Mrs. Madeline Bennett, Mrs. Jane Simpler, Mrs. Violet Bringham, Mr. and Mrs. John Dill, Mr. and Mrs. Archie Dill, Mrs. Ida Hughes, Mrs. Robert Donaway and Mrs. James Cahall.

Miss Edith G. Frederick, Mrs. Elneta R. Grier, of the Country House, Wilmington, and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Crockett visited Rehoboth Beach Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Freddie Casper are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter, last week. The Caspers also have two sons.

Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. A. C. Dill were Mr. and Mrs. William H. Parsons and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth East, of Seaford.

Mrs. Bertha Graham is a patient in the Kent General Hospital, Dover.

Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Torbert were visitors on Sunday of Mrs. William E. Haines, Wilmington, and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Alcorn, Cedar Crest, Wilmington.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Raughley and daughter and her husband, of Gilbert, Pa., were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. James S. Raughley.

Mrs. Annabel Morrow with Mrs. Pauline Newton, of Dover, spent Sunday at Rehoboth Beach.

The Woman's Society of Christian service met in the Fellowship Hall, Monday, April 3. Mrs. Walter H. Moore was acting president. The theme for the afternoon was "Christian and Hindu," with Mrs. Annabel Morrow in charge of the worship service, and Mrs. James Raughley in charge of the program. Assisting Mrs. Raughley with the program were Mrs. Charles Trader and Mrs. Charles Harrison.

At the business meeting the soup sale, to be held April 11 and 12, was planned. Mrs. James Cahall is chairman. Two coming meetings were announced: the Dover District WSCS annual meeting to be held at the Avenue Methodist Church, Milford, April 25, and the annual meeting of the WSCS of Peninsula Conference to be held in the Youth and Civic Center, Salisbury, May 25. Nominations for the Dover District for 1967-1969 were voted on and approved. Refreshments were served by the hostesses of the afternoon, with Mrs. James Cahall as chairman, assisted by Mrs. Carrie Simpler, Mrs. Emma Kates, Mrs. Layton Farrow, Mrs. Annabel Morrow, Mrs. James Raughley and Mrs. Walter H. Moore.

BE WISE — ADVERTISE SHOP AND SWAP IN THE WANT ADS PHONE 398-3206

Felton Church Of God News

Rev. F. Floyd Burris, pastor. Sunday, 10 a.m., Sunday school. 11 a.m. Morning worship. 6:45 p.m. Young Peoples Endeavors. 7:30 p.m. Evening worship. Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. Prayer meeting.

Coming event—April 16, Sunday, 7:30 p.m. Eastern Shore Gospel Choir.

Of Local Interest

Mrs. William Hearn Phone 398-3727

Mrs. Marie Zulkowski and children, of Wilmington, visited her mother, Mrs. Arthur Caloway and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Edward LeCates and daughter, Raymond Tucker, of Lincoln, was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. William Hearn and daughter, Alice, for dinner Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Arlie Wright, of Chester, Pa., visited friends and relatives there over the weekend. Dianna Melvin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Riley Melvin, celebrated her sixth birthday on Saturday with a few friends.

Harold McDonald celebrated a birthday Monday. Mrs. Philomona Harrington visited with her daughter, Mrs. Paul Welch, of Bear.

Miss Jennie Morris spent Tuesday with Miss Alice Blackson, of Pices Cornr and Mrs. Helen Hawthorne, and Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Shakespeare, of Newark.

Mrs. Ella Mae Hackett, of Wilmington, spent the weekend with Mrs. F. R. Bull and visited several friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Oliver entertained the Saturday evening card club.

Mrs. Saunders, Mrs. Gillette, and Sgt. and Mrs. William F. Gillette and daughter, Connie, visited Mrs. Mary Lintz on Thursday and on Saturday visited Mrs. Dorothy Yanak in Ocean City, Md.

Sgt. and Mrs. Frances Gillette, and daughter, formerly of Texas, who have been visiting his mother, Mrs. Oscar Gillette, left on Monday of this week to report to Camp Meade, Md. Sgt. Gillette is with the United States Army.

Dr. James H. Strumple, of Milltown, N. J., spent a few days this week with his mother-in-law, Mrs. Preston Trice.

A group of local women attended Leggett's home fashion show, sponsored by the Milford New Century Club in Milford, Monday evening.

Mrs. Boyce, of Reliance, Md., was a weekend guest of her sister, Mrs. H. C. Austin.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Winkler had guests from New York recently.

Gail Umphlett and Candace Peck celebrated their respective birthdays Monday.

Mrs. W. W. Sharp entertained the Thursday afternoon bridge club.

John Taylor and a friend, of Arlington, Va., visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William A. Taylor Sunday.

June Thompson returned to Randolph Macon College, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brobst, of Coopersburg, Pa., visited Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Brobst, last weekend.

Guy Winebrenner and son, Norris Guy and Charles Peck attended the 96 (N.R.A.) National Rifle Association annual meeting and exhibit at Sheraton Park Hotel, in Washington, D. C., last Saturday.

David Brobst, of the University of Richmond, spent part of the Easter holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Brobst.

All University of Delaware students are home for spring vacation.

Mrs. George Lemmon, of Trennors, Pa., has been spending the past three weeks with relatives in and around Harrington. Monday, she and Mrs. William Stallings were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Horn.

Cancer's Warning Signals

"Change in a wart or mole..." The warning signal may indicate the start of skin cancer and of melanoma, a relatively rare form of cancer that originates in the skin.

Skin cancer strikes more often than any other form of cancer and may reveal itself by a change in a wart, such as bleeding, a tendency to darken in color or ulcerate. Most skin cancer is highly preventable and in many cases, highly curable, if diagnosed early and treated promptly.

Factors that may lead to cancer of the skin include a fair, ruddy or sandy complexion; skin that sunburns rather than tans; prolonged over-exposure to strong sunlight and constant irritation of a wart or mole.

Melanoma may be indicated when a mole becomes darker. Fortunately, the incidence of melanoma is low, since the average person has 21 moles. The survival rate for patients with melanoma is now 50 per cent. It could be higher if diagnosed early and treated promptly.

Irritation may cause a mole to become cancerous. Thus, it is wise to have moles removed when they are likely to be subjected to irritation.

If a change in either a wart or a mole persists for two weeks, it is important to go to your doctor, even though in most cases the chances are it does not mean cancer.

Peach Bud Damage Severe in Del.

Half the 1967 Delaware peach crop is already lost. Peach buds in many locations were severely injured from cold weather in January and March, according to Dr. V. J. Fisher, associate professor in the department of horticulture at the University of Delaware.

The damage is done; the injured peach buds will not recover. However, gardeners and orchardists can keep crop losses to a minimum if they delay pruning. Don't prune peach trees this year until they are blooming, Fisher urges. At that time you will be able to see which branches will not bear fruit and you can cut out only those that are non-bearing.

January and March thaws started the trouble, Fisher explains. During the brief warm spell, peach buds began to develop. Once the buds started swelling they were very sensitive to cold weather. Even though temperatures after the thaw were not extremely low, buds were injured.

The extent of the bud damage varies greatly from orchard to orchard, even from tree to tree, Fisher points out. Temperatures were not uniformly low; while it was cold enough to cause injury in one location, a few miles away it was enough warmer that less damage was done.

Some peach varieties withstand cold better than others. The general health of the tree and the actual stage of bud development when the cold wave hit also made a difference in the amount of damage. However, whether or not damage is severe on your trees, you can insure the largest peach harvest possible by delaying pruning.

Of Local Interest

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Medole, from Buffalo, N. Y., spent the past week with Mr. and Mrs. Reynolds French and Mrs. Winnie French.

Shop and Swap—In the Want Ads

When Spring Comes, Can Moths Be Far Behind?

Warm weather and daffodils and youngsters shedding sweaters on the way home from school are true signs of spring. They pose a knotty problem too—storing the family's winter clothes.

Unless you want to provide good munching for moths and carpet beetles, be sure winter clothes are clean when you pack them away, advises Miss Janet Reed, extension clothing and textiles specialist at the University of Delaware. Moths feed on dirt and food stains wherever they can find them; even man-made fibers are good feeding grounds for insect pests.

Before you clean the clothes, brush out pockets and trouser cuffs to remove lint and dirt. If you sew on buttons and make other minor repairs before putting clothes away, they will be ready to use when you need them in the fall.

If necessary, take the clothes to the dry cleaner or to a self-service cleaner. Miss Reed particularly recommends dry cleaning machines if you have a number of small, light-weight garments. If you're using do-it-yourself machines, be sure the garments can be safely dry cleaned.

Plastic, simulated or genuine leather, and leather-trimmed clothes may be damaged by dry cleaning fluids. Some dyes can fade into other garments during dry cleaning; watch out for red, bright green and black dyes.

After laundering or dry cleaning clothing, protect them with moth flakes or crystals placed between layers of clothes in tightly sealed boxes or chests. Miss Reed suggests using at least one pound of preventive for a trunk-size container or two ounces per cubic foot. As the chemicals evaporate, they produce a vapor which will kill moths and carpet beetles if the vapor is strong enough.

Paradichlorobenzene crystals also absorb moisture so they help prevent mildew damage, too.

To keep moth balls or crystals

from discoloring clothing, place preventives between thin sheets of paper in the folds of garments. Tissue in the folds of the clothes will also prevent sharp creases. Leaves plenty of air space within each container—but no outside leaks for vapor to escape or moths to squeeze in.

Instead of using moth crystals, you may prefer to spray clothing. Hang the garments on the clothesline outdoors and spray lightly with five per cent DDT. Of course, whenever you use a pesticide, remember to follow the instructions carefully and note the precautions on the label. After the spray dries, store the clothes in tight garment bags or chests.

If you use garment bags for storage, don't use plastic coat hangers or plastic dry cleaner covers on the clothes. The plastic may soften from the vapors, especially if clothes are stored in a warm place. Hang clothes loosely on wooden hangers so fumes of moth preventives may get to all parts. Fumes work downward, so put the moth balls or crystals at the top of the storage bag.

Cedar closets or chests don't provide unlimited protection against moths, cautions Miss Reed. If the red cedar wood is freshly cut, aromatic oils will discourage moths and carpet beetles. But once the wood is several years old, it's no insurance against insect damage.

Cedar closets and chests do make good storage containers, however, primarily because they are so tightly constructed. But, take the same precautions as you would to store clothes anywhere else—have the clothing clean and use a moth preventive.

If you have furs, let a furrier store them for you, Miss Reed recommends. Your dry cleaner may also offer summer storage; this may be a good idea for bulky coats and suits if your storage space is limited.

Kaffeeklatch with Eleanor K. Voshell

Trading stamps have created by far the most controversy and conversation of all merchandising in recent years. Most families collect stamps of one kind

or another. Housewives use them to get those "extras". Clubs, churches, and hospitals collect filled books from their supporters to finance large items.

Many women enjoy collecting stamps. They think of it as "built-in savings." Others find licking stamps a bother. If they collect them at all it's because they think they must, since the stamps are handed to them when they shop.

Who really pays for stamps? The customer does, of course, but no more than she pays for store advertising. Stamps are considered, by retailers who use them, as part of the cost of doing business. If stores don't give stamps they spend money on other ways to attract customers.

Whether stamps increase prices in a store can be argued. If stamps attract enough extra business, prices could possibly stay the same. But if all the stores in one town give stamps, where is that extra business coming from? In that case, all prices may eventually ease upwards.

You can find examples to prove that stamps don't make prices rise. One might be gasoline. In a local area gasoline usually sells at the same price for the same grade. If not all dealers give stamps, then—for the stamp saver—gasoline actually "costs more" in the non-stamp store.

Your decision about collecting stamps is your own. Certainly your choice of what store to shop in should not depend on stamps alone. Consider prices, convenience service, cleanliness, and the quality of goods. There is also the matter of how much trouble it is to redeem your stamps.

Octogenarian Has 4 New Teeth

Elmer Haddaway, of Wyoming, well known in this area as a surveyor, told The Journal last Friday, he had four new teeth.

The jaw teeth were cut last summer and caused the octogenarian some discomfort.

"I am supposed to have 'em pulled," he said, "but I am letting them drift for a while."

Business Directory For Your Convenience to Find Products and Dependable Service from these Reliable Merchants

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BUILDING MATERIALS Harrington Lumber & Supply Co. Fuel Oil — Building Materials General Contractors. Harrington, Delaware Phone 398-3242

KENT BUILDING SUPPLY CO. ALLENTOWN PAINTS RUBEROID ROOFING and SIDING ALUMINUM STORM DOORS and WINDOWS HOME IMPROVEMENTS. Vernon Road — Harrington 398-8377

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FURNITURE Salmon's Furniture Store PHILCO APPLIANCES 3 Miles South on Rt. 13 HARRINGTON, DELAWARE Phone 398-8857

GAS SERVICE PROTANE GAS Fast — Clean — Economical PROTANE GAS SERVICE OF DEL., INC. 30 Commerce St. 398-3263 Harrington

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PHARMACY Complete New Line COSTUME JEWELRY \$1.00 and UP IDEAL FOR GIFTS CLENDENING'S HARRINGTON, DEL.

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Poems from Paradise Pastures

By W. Cliff Miller

FOOD AND FUEL

(The essentials to moving the traveling public.)

With good weather "just around the corner" the established spots where good food is served will soon be heavily patronized as will the gas stations enroute.

It has been stated that 75% of today's financial turnover is related in some way to travel.

Fortunately, we Delawareans, especially the "Down Home section", do not have to travel far to good food at reasonable costs. Some are shore dinners and seafood platters at the Hub, Holiday and Dinner Bell Inns, Dover and Rehoboth. Then, the China Garden, near the main gate at Dover Air Base, for the real Chinese cooking. And I like it.

But the real meal, without traveling, for the tired and hungry man (and I am both) give me—

HAM AND CABBAGE

Be the feast just meal or banquet,
There is nothing fills the bill,
Like the dish of ham and cabbage,
To a man who wants his fill.

And the odor from the kitchen,
When you've finished all your chores,
Sends your thought right up to Heaven,
And the everlasting shores.

Makes the appetite much keener,
You forget the heavy hods,
That had burdened down your shoulders,
For this relish of the Gods.

You can have your beef or chicken,
A-la-Carte with names so savage,
But to ease my soul of burdens,
Serve me just plain ham and cabbage.

Frequent naps will keep you from growing old,
especially if you take them while driving.

Then there were the two cement mixers that got married and soon had a little sidewalk running around the house.

Asbury W.S.C.S. Officers Elected

The Asbury Methodist Church Woman's Society of Christian Service held its April meeting on Tuesday evening with Mrs. Floyd Nasser conducting the session. Mrs. Norman Toadvine presented the topic for the night, "Peaceful-NESS" in a most interesting manner.

The meeting was opened with a moment of silent prayer in memory of a member of Martha Circle, Mrs. P. J. Wilson, who passed away recently.

April is traditionally the month for the nomination of officers and the drawing of Circle and Circle members. Mrs. Fulton Downing, chairman of the Nominating Committee, presented the following slate of officers and committee secretaries for the coming term:

President, Mrs. Audrey W. Schreck; vice president, Mrs. Norman P. Toadvine; recording secretary, Mrs. Harry John Dill, Jr.; assistant recording secretary, Miss Oda Baker; treasurer, Mrs. Earle Nelson; assistant treasurer, Mrs. Theodore Harrington; secretary of Campus Ministry, Mrs. James Neeman; secretary of Christian Social Relations, Mrs. Allen Parsons; secretary of Membership Cultivation, Mrs. William W. Sharp; secretary of Missionary Education and Service, Mrs. Floyd Nasser; secretary of program materials, Mrs. Mark Willey; secretary of Spiritual Life Cultivation, Mrs. Guy Winebrenner; secretary of supply work, Mrs. William Taylor; secretary of local church activities, Mrs. James Moore; chairman of Committee on Nominations, Mrs. Earle Nelson; members, Mrs. Fulton Downing and Mrs. James Moore; representative on the Christian Vocation Committee, Miss Oda Baker; publicity and printing, Mrs. William Minner.

Circle leaders will be Mrs. John Edward Jones, leader for Dorcas Circle, which will serve in June; Mrs. Fred B. Greenly and Mrs. George Mahoney, Ruth Circle, April; Mrs. Earl Thomas, Esther Circle, October; Mrs. Charles Peck, Jr., Lydia Circle, November; Mrs. Oscar Gillette, Deborah Circle, September; Mrs. Carroll Welch and Mrs. Louis Hopkins, Mary Circle, December; Mrs. Charles Greenhaugh and Mrs. Hayward Quillen, Rebekah, March; Mrs. Fulton J. Downing, Ruth Circle, April. Sunshine chairman, Mrs. Charles Rapp. Mrs. Nasser announced the date of the Dover District an-

nual meeting which will be held on April 25, at 10 a.m. in Avenue Methodist Church, Milford. Theme for the day will be "We Are One." Mrs. Percy Rex, National Treasurer, Church Women United will be the guest speaker. Also to be discussed will be the EUB Merger. The annual pledge service will be conducted at this meeting.

In a letter from Mrs. Mabel Moore, chairman of the committee on Nominations for Diver District, a slate of officers was given. The Asbury Society voted to accept the nominations of the women mentioned.

Two half-scholarships to the Youth School of Missions to be held at Camp Pe-Co-Meth are being offered to interested youth in Asbury Church. Two sessions will be held, Senior Camp, June 18 to 22 for 9, 10, 11 and 12th graders, and Junior Camp, July 23 to 28 for 7, 8 and 9th grade students. "Christ in the Faiths of Men" will be the theme for both weeks. Any young person at Asbury who is interested in attending may call Mrs. Nasser for further detail.

Mrs. William W. Sharp announced a new member for the Mary Circle, Mrs. Joseph Adamo. Mrs. Rapp, Sunshine chairman, read a number of "thank you" notes. Mention was also made of the new arrivals in the families of three members of the society. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Price, a son; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cain, a daughter, and Mr. and Mrs. John Phillips, a daughter.

All members were urged to attend the school of prayer beginning next Wednesday evening in the Pathfinder's classroom at 7:30 Mrs. Shy Mackes will conduct the school for five Wednesday nights.

Family night services will be held on April 30 with Mary Circle, Mrs. Sharp leader in charge of refreshments.

May is the month for all reports. Mrs. Nasser asked that all reports and information pertinent to each committee be sent to her for her report by April 9.

William Jackson

William Jackson, 63, of Harrington, a construction worker, died at his home Saturday after suffering a massive internal hemorrhage.

He is survived by a son, William Winder of Laurel, and a brother, Lee Jackson, of Harrington.

Services were held yesterday afternoon at the Bethel A.M.E. Church, Harrington. Interment was in the Williamsville Cemetery.



Mrs. Reynolds B. French

Harrington, French Wedding Observed

Miss Marsha Phyllis Harrington, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice P. Harrington, of Harrington, became the bride of Mr. Reynolds B. French, son of Mr. and Mrs. Reynolds French, of Harrington, on March 11, 1967, at 2 p.m. in Asbury Methodist Church. The Rev. John Edward Jones officiated at the ceremony.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a full-length, A-line, empire waist gown of silk organza with chantilly lace sleeves and bodice. Her chapel length train had an inserted border of chantilly lace, and was attached by two bows. Her fingertip, illusion veil was held by a crown of seed pearls and sequins. She carried a bouquet of white roses with pink carnations and variegated white and pink streamers.

Mrs. Laraine Sullivan, matron of honor and cousin of the bride, wore a pale pink, floor length gown of silk chiffon with matching headpiece. She carried a bouquet of pink carnations. Harry Sullivan, Jr., was the best man. Ushers were Nicky Morris, cousin of the bride, Roger Betts and Ellis Myer.

Bridesmaids were the Misses Susan Fair, Bonnie Matthews, and Doris Spicer, all of Harrington. They wore full length, empire waist gowns of silk organza over yellow taffeta, trimmed in white lace, with matching headpieces. Bouquets were nosegays of pale green and white carnations.

The mother of the bride wore a knit suit of celery green with matching accessories. She wore a corsage of yellow roses. The organist was Melvin Brobst.

A reception was held at the Harrington New Century Club given by the bride's parents.

Mrs. French is a senior at Harrington High School.

Mr. French is a graduate of Harrington High School and a former employee of DuPonts. He is serving in the U. S. Air Force and is a graduate of Chanute Training Tech School. He is presently stationed at Dover Air Force Base.

After having spent their honeymoon in New York City, the couple will reside near Dover.

Veterans News

QUESTIONS and ANSWERS

Q—Is the training allowance I receive under the new G. I. Bill taxable?

A—No. This benefit is not considered taxable income by Internal Revenue Service.

Q—Do I have any alternative to accepting my \$10,000 NSLI 20-year endowment policy at its maturity date and having no more coverage from it?

A—You have no choice after its maturity date. Prior to that date you may exchange it (or a portion of it) upon evidence of good health. If the policy has been in effect 12 months you may receive the difference in the reserves of the two policies.

Q—My wife and I are both veterans and we have one child. Can we both claim the child as a dependent when attending school under the new G. I. Bill?

A—Yes.

BE WISE — ADVERTISE
SHOP AND SWAP
IN THE WANT ADS

Mrs. Wm. A. Nichols

Mrs. Pearl S. Nichols, 78, of 100 Commerce St., died Sunday at the Maple Grove Convalescent Home, Millsboro, after a short illness.

She was the widow of William A. Nichols, who died in 1956.

She was a graduate nurse and former employe of the Philadelphia (Pa.) General Hospital, and was superintendent of the former St. Michael's home for babies in Wilmington. She also was a member of Mizpah Chapter No. 2 OES, of Wilmington, of the Harrington Ladies Auxiliary, Trinity Methodist Church, its W.S.C.S., the Loyal Workers Sunday School Class, and the Harrington New Century Club.

She is survived by a sister Miss Ann M. Studley, Laurel, and two grandchildren.

The Rev. William J. Garrett, pastor of Trinity Methodist Church, Harrington, and the Rev. Charles H. Poukish, a former Trinity Church pastor, officiated at the services, which were held Wednesday afternoon at the Windsor - Disharoon Funeral Home in Laurel. Interment was in Laurel Odd Fellows Cemetery. Friends called at the McKnatt Funeral Home, Harrington, Tuesday night, where Eastern Star funeral services were held.

Farmington

Mildred Gray

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Vincent spent 10 days touring Florida. Mr. and Mrs. Roger Wix have purchased the Fred Tibbitt property.

Mr. and Mrs. William Messick, Eileen Farley, and Dr. and Mrs. James White were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pittard, of Georgetown, Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Coverdale and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Austin, spent Sunday in Philadelphia visiting Mr. and Mrs. Preston Mitchell.

Georgetown Jr. College Seeking Employed Persons

The Delaware Technical and Community College in Georgetown, is seeking employed men and women who would like to continue their educations either in the technical or academic fields.

"Evening courses and special programs have been set up for such students," Jack F. Owens, dean of administration said Tuesday. "We are especially interested in the person who wants a 'second chance'."

A one year general studies program is planned to allow students not fully prepared to enter the occupational/technical or college transfer to correct their deficiencies in certain subjects.

"After they have received a certificate of completion," Owens said, "they will be ready for the other courses."

He said that the evening subjects in the occupational/technical curriculum will match the day courses.

Some of the courses offered are business administration, data processing, electronics technology, civil technician and technical secretary.

The college transfer curriculum will offer courses in Business Administration and liberal arts.

Persons interested should write to Delaware Technical and Community Colleges—Southern Branch, Route 2, Box 122, Georgetown.

I. Leroy Sapp

I. Leroy Sapp, 79, who lived on a farm near here, died Wednesday in the Milford Memorial Hospital after a short illness.

He was a native of Kent County and had lived in the Har-

rington and Houston area all his life. He was self-employed as a grain farmer.

He is survived by his widow, Iva T. Sapp, at home; four sons, Charles, of Adrian, Mich., Emerson, of Dover, Albert of Winston-Salem, N. C., and Lewis W. of Harrington; two daughters, Mrs. Margaret Coverdale of Lincoln, and Mrs. Grace Lyons, of Harrington; nine grandchildren, six great-grandchildren and a brother, O. S. Sapp, of Houston.

Services will be Sunday afternoon at 2 at the Berry Funeral Home, Milford, where friends may call Saturday night. Interment will be in Odd Fellows Cemetery, Milford.

Trinity Methodist Church Notes

Church School this Sunday at Trinity Methodist Church, Harrington, will be held at 10:00 a. m., under the direction of Manlove Bradley, superintendent.

Morning Worship will be conducted by the pastor, Rev. William J. Garrett. The sermon topic, as announced by Rev. Garrett is "The Paradox of Christianity." Melvin Brobst, organist will play "God Is Everywhere" by Hughes as the prelude and "Gift of Joy," by Grootzinger as the postlude music. Anthem by the Senior Choir is "God Wills It So." The Junior Choir will sing a special selection. Altar flowers are to be presented by the Loyal Workers Class. Michael Clough is acolyte.

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

The O.U.R. Class will meet on Tuesday, 8:00 p. m.

Members of the Prayer Group, also members of the entire congregation are invited to join with Ashury Methodist

Church on Wednesday, at 7:30 p. m., in a School of Prayer, to be conducted by Mrs. Shy Mackes, of Dover.

The choirs will rehearse as follows: Junior Choir, Thursday, 6:30 p. m.; Senior Choir, Thursday, 8:00 p. m.

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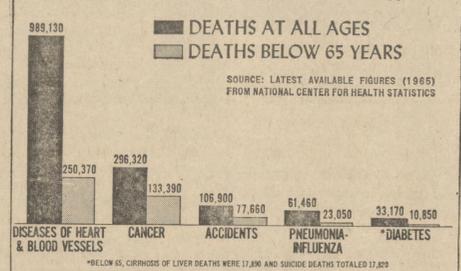
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FENCE TALK

By George K. Vapaa

"Money is like manure" if you accept the ditty in the musical comedy 'Hello Dolly'. Neither can make things grow very much until you spread them around."

Few farmers will buy manure today. The cost of hauling and spreading may be more than the plant food value of the manure. Chemical fertilizers on the other hand are a very good buy. If used with judgment, they can return three or four times their cash cost.

If you want to spend your money wisely where it will do the most good, take soil samples and have them tested by our soil laboratory. You will receive a tailored recipe as to the kind and amount of fertilizer to be used for each crop.

Your lawn needs a haircut, wash and good old fashioned Dutch rub, or mowing, watering and thatching. My lawn needs a scalp treatment, tonic and new cover (possibly a toupee), or lime, fertilizer, seed and sod. His lawn needs delousing and dye for those gray hairs, or insect, disease and weed control.

These are the topics for a lawn problem meeting in Rockland County, New York. I mention it because these are the jobs that our own homeowners should be thinking about at this time. We have not scheduled such a meeting, but we can for those groups which are interested.

We do have a supply of free lawn bulletins and are also happy to talk with you about your lawn problems. The information is as close as your telephone. Our telephone number is 736-1448.

Preventing fruit set, or chemical thinning of fruit, is often needed on ornamental trees. Bob Stevens, our extension horticulturist, has sent the county agents the results of some Ohio State University work.

Both chemical and hormone-type sprays are used. But you must use the proper material at the right time to achieve good control. An example is App-1-set, Amidithin or sta-fast at a 40 to 50 ppm concentration applied at full bloom and again in 10 days. The remaining fruit should be able to size up better and be of improved quality.

Some ornamental trees develop offensive odors if they fruit. The Ginkgo is an extreme example. Others include the European Ash, Honey Locust, Horsechestnut, the maples, the mulberry, poplars, and the Tree of Heaven. Call us at 736-1448 if you want more specific details for these.

The soil conservation needs of Kent County were reviewed by several agencies last week. Fred Mott, our work unit technician with the Soil Conservation Service, had made a two per cent sample of actual land use in the county. Some eighty blocks of land measuring 100 acres each were visually observed and charted.

Our committee review the two per cent sample figures to make sure that they truly represent county conditions. The random sample did not catch any orchards. We have about 737 acres by actual census. Our small grain acreage seemed low, so this was adjusted upward to 17,000 acres.

Cropland figures decreased by 7,057 acres to 197,059 since 1958. Fred Mott says we average 500 acres per year cleared up with a bulldozer for cropping.

We do have 3,048 acres classified as other land—some of which has moved into a non-use, such as speculation for future real estate development.

Urban uses have gobbled up 8,775 acres in ten years to 21,775 acres. Roads use 7,818 acres, towns 11,200 acres, railroads 204 acres and miscellaneous uses 2,553. We had predicted 32,700 acres going into urban uses by 1975. I'm happy to see that we're under the estimates so far. Good land-use planning can provide for sensible growth of our communities.

Keep a sharp lookout for any unusual insect damage to crops, ornamentals, or trees. Such damage should be reported at once to county agricultural agent or State or Federal entomologists. It could mean that a new foreign pest has sneaked past quarantine barriers, or that a native insect is building up to dangerous proportions.

John Franklin, of the Plant Quarantine Service located at the State Board of Agriculture, and B. H. Petfield's team, at the Dover Air Force Base, are the people in Delaware who work most intensively at this. I should include our own entomologists at the University of Delaware. The department chairman is Dr. Dale Bray.

Last year 12 new insects were reported in the United States by ARS pest control agencies. These included four species new to North America. Sixteen new pests were found in Delaware

alone, some obviously from other states.

A nationwide program to "stop pests before they start" is being supported by State and Federal governments. It is in support of this program that all citizens are urged to help find and stamp out dangerous insect enemies, whether native or imported, before they cause extensive damage.

Scholarship, Appreciation Awards Given at Food Distribution Conference

Eugene R. Knoblauch, staff business writer for the News Journal, was given an appreciation award for services to the Food Business Institute at the tenth annual Delaware Conference on Food Distribution held this week at the university.

Knoblauch, who joined the News Journal in 1954, is a retired lieutenant colonel in the Army Reserve and a board member of the Society of American Business Writers. He was cited for his support of food business education and research.

Six students in the College of Agricultural Sciences at the University of Delaware were also given scholarship awards at the conference.

Robert H. Voight, vice president, National Food Brokers Association, presented N. F. B. A. Foundation scholarships to Robert L. Bailey, Elsmere; Charles L. Witt, Dover; Cashar W. Evans Jr., Selbyville, and Richard H. Moore, Landenberg, Pa.

Bailey, a graduate student in food distribution management, plans a career in wholesale food research. He is a member of the honorary agricultural fraternity, Alpha Zeta. First place winner in the Southeastern Collegiate Poultry Judging Contest in 1965, he was assistant coach of the University of Delaware judging team in 1966.

Evans is a senior in agricultural business management and plans to do graduate work in the food business field. A graduate of Selbyville high school, he received the American Legion Award for citizenship there. He has served as assistant manager of his father's restaurant for the past five years.

Manager for a group of markets in Dover, Witt is a graduate student in agricultural economics. "I hope to work as a district manager for a food chain or as a retail counselor for a wholesaler, and eventually teach at the college level," says Witt. He is married and has one daughter.

Moore, a graduate student in food distribution, hopes to enter the field of sales management or institutional marketing. He graduated from Cornell University in 1965, where he was a member of Phi Sigma Epsilon, food distribution professional fraternity.

Don Parsons Food Business Student Scholarships were awarded by Dr. William E. McDaniel, Dean, College of Agricultural Sciences, to Peter C. Davis, Newark, and William H. Garrett, Bethel. These awards were made on the basis of scholastic achievement, leadership promise, need and a career interest in food business or an allied field.

Davis, a graduate student in food distribution management, plans a career in education and research. He graduated from Newark Senior High School and received a bachelor's degree in economics from the College of Wooster, Wooster, Ohio, in 1965. Garrett is a senior in agricultural economics and plans to enter the field of institutional management after doing graduate work. Last summer he was food service manager for Camp Arrowhead in Delaware and he has recently become a member of the Society for the Advancement of Management.

Felton School News

MENU — April 10 - 14
MONDAY — Baked macaroni and cheese, buttered chopped kale, milk, bread and butter.
TUESDAY — Submarine sandwich, buttered corn, milk, sliced pineapple.
WEDNESDAY — Hamburg on roll, buttered string beans, milk, chocolate pudding.
THURSDAY — Baked ham, potato salad or buttered cabbage, biscuits and butter, milk, apple-sauce.
FRIDAY — Baked fish fillet, stewed tomatoes, bread and butter, milk, deep dish apple pie.

Kent General Hospital Notes

March 28 to April 4 ADMISSIONS
 Virginia Casper, Felton
 Carl Benson, Greenwood
 David Pritchett, Felton
DISCHARGES
 Warren Chadwick
 Margaret Sharpe
 James Sinkfield
 Virginia Casper
 David Pritchett
 Bertha Graham
BIRTHS
 Mr. and Mrs. Fred Casper, Felton, girl.

U. of D. Gardener's Manual Guide to Tree - Shrub Care

Beautiful yards don't just happen. Shrubs and trees that look as though they just stepped from a garden catalog illustration don't just grow.

They take care—and lots of it. Knowing how and when to fertilize or to control insect pests and diseases is half the battle. The other half is common sense and careful observation of the plants.

A revised bulletin from the University of Delaware Agricultural Extension Service will help you fight your gardening battle. "Delaware Home Gardeners Manual for care of Ornamental Plants" contains recommendations for fertilizing lawns and ornamental trees and shrubs and for insect and disease control.

While fertilizer recommendations won't take the place of common sense, they will tell you the kind to use, when to apply it and how much to use. The plant itself is the final test.

Young or newly transplanted plants need less fertilizer than older plants. Also, sick or injured plants need careful feeding. Lack of fertilizer is seldom the cause of the problem, according to the bulletin.

All soils contain a certain amount of plant nutrients, but more must usually be added for best growth. Nitrogen, phosphoric acid and potash are the three most important elements; however, special or supplemental fertilizers may be needed for specific plants. The bulletin includes recommendations for specific trees, shrubs, flowers and bulbs.

Advise on insect control given in the publication was designed to give maximum control under Delaware conditions. Pests needing control are listed according to the months in which the control program should start, with a choice of treatments included. To get best insect control, you need to have good equipment and to cover the plant thoroughly, the bulletin points out.

The ornamentals manual outlines disease control methods based on fungicides. However, the manual states, fungicides are not the only weapon in the battle against plant diseases. It's much easier to plant resistant varieties and to plant and care for ornamentals properly than it is to spend your time and money applying fungicides. Sanitation is another way to cut down on diseases; destroy diseased plants promptly.

Copies of "Delaware Home Gardeners Manual for Care of Ornamental Plants" are available from the Mailing Room, Agricultural Hall, University of Delaware, Newark, Del. 19711.

Control Crabgrass Now

A perfect lawn grass would combine the persistence of crabgrass with the beauty of bluegrass and the shade tolerance of fescue. No matter how poor the soil is or how hot the summer, crabgrass thrives—to the dismay of many a home gardener.

However, crabgrass can be stopped, and this is the time to do it, according to Dr. William Mitchell, extension agronomist at the University of Delaware. Treating pesky crabgrass with herbicides now will save your temper and your back later. You can usually apply crabgrass preventers anytime after April 1, or before the soil warms up to 60 degrees.

If your lawn—or your neighbor's—was loaded with crabgrass last year, you will undoubtedly need to apply the herbicide. Millions of seeds fell to the ground, and if you give them a chance, they'll sprout and cause trouble this year. As soon as the soil warms up, they will germinate and start to grow wherever there's a tiny patch of bare soil.

Several herbicides on the market will kill crabgrass, according to Mitchell. Pre-emergence herbicides — those applied before crabgrass seed germinates in the spring—have a definite margin of effectiveness over post-emergence chemicals. All the approved chemicals are safe for use on lawns; however, be sure you read and follow the directions on the label on the container.

To apply the crabgrass treatment, mow the grass, then rake and clean the lawn thoroughly. Apply the chemical evenly and don't disturb the lawn surface with further raking. Water and mow the lawn as usual.

Of course, another way to control crabgrass is to keep it from showing up at all. A thick stand of grass may even put you out of the crabgrass business; so get the turf off to a good start this spring. Using plenty of water when it's needed, applying adequate fertilizer and mowing frequently at a two-inch height will encourage a vigorous turf with very few bare spots. Give your lawn half a chance, Mitchell says and it will cut crabgrass' chances.

4-H News

With Marion McDonald

Entries close in three days: all 4-H'ers who will enter the County Demonstration Contest must return their entry form by Mon., April 10. Club members are encouraged to try this technique of sharing ideas with others. It is a method many of today's youth will find themselves using in their future vocations. The television medium uses this technique in their educational programs and in advertising. Teachers use it daily, salesmen usually demonstrate their products. The earlier you gain confidence in visual presentations the easier, and more efficient you'll become. There are 17 divisions open to 4-H'ers as listed in the last Kent 4-H'er. Larn by doing, enter today.

Wardrobe changes are in the air with spring and warmer days. All clothing project members should plan to participate in our Dress Revue in May. The preliminary due April 10 is to insure your receiving the entry questionnaire. Our revue chairman, Mrs. Becky Nickerson, reports that her committee members will meet April 19 to select the theme and start preparations.

Leaders have your potted plants ready for April 11. Our volunteer leaders add fellowship to their busy 4-H schedule. They will take a few minutes at their April meeting for a plant exchange. President, Earl Clinton, announces that we will also check the Demonstration Day schedule and Dress Revue plans. Our 4-H leaders will meet at the Delmar Power and Light Company Office.

Baptist Church News

Pastor, William M. Halliburton. Morning worship, 11 a.m., nursery provided. Evening worship, 7:30 p.m. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m., Don Bullard, Supt., Don Phelps, associate supt.

Wednesday, 6:30 p.m. Girl's Auxiliary, with Mrs. Pauline Luff. 7:30 p.m. Prayer & Bible study.

8:30 Choir practice. Schools of Missions begins April 9. A different missionary speaker each night.

Sunday a.m.—Miss Olive Lawton, foreign. Sunday, 6:30 p.m.—Rev. Delane Ryols, state. Monday, 7:45 p.m.—Rev. Don Miller, home.

Tues., 7:45 p.m. Rev. John Tolison, state. Wed., 7:45 p.m. Rev. David Perkins, home. Thurs., 7:45 p.m. Miss Beryl Flanagan, state.

A Book Study for adult and young people, Int., Juniors and Primary classes will begin at 6:30 Sunday evening—all other nights at 7 p.m. Coffee and cookies served at 8:30 p.m. following the missionary speaker. Recognition for the highest class grades go to the Beginners 81% and Junior Boys 67%. This past Saturday was "clean up time" for the educational building and church. Pastor Halliburton says a job well done and much thanks and appreciation to all who participated.

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The only good corn hybrids are the ones that give you high yields. The hybrid that produces 200 bushels per acre somewhere else isn't worth a lead nickel to you if it doesn't produce high yields on your land.

How do you find out which hybrids are best for you? One way is to run your own hybrid corn trials, according to Dr. R. H. Cole, chairman of the department of agronomy at the University of Delaware.

Cole says good advice on running your own corn trials was reported by William D. Pardee, Cornell University plant breeder, in March, 1967, Crops and Soils magazine. Pardee recommends testing only four to six hybrids at a time; choose varieties that look good in nearby experiment station trials or those your neighbors are excited about.

The plot for each hybrid should be at least four rows wide by several hundred feet long. Don't be tempted to compare big blocks planted to each hybrid, Pardee cautions. Differences due to soil variation often can be greater than the differences between the varieties you are testing.

Plant all hybrids the same day in the same way; use equal rates of fertilizer and the same herbicides. If your field slopes; run

your plots up and over the slopes so that each hybrid has an equal chance to grow on low and high ground. In short, Pardee writes, treat the plots alike in every way so you can measure differences between varieties, not differences in handling.

How can you tell whether the differences you get are actual differences due to soil or other variations?

Your best bet is to run duplicate tests in several fields and then figure average yields for each hybrid. If the hybrids rank the same in each test—then a 5 bushel difference may be enough to indicate an economically significant difference between these hybrids.

If the hybrids rank differently between fields, with one hybrid tops in one field, but only middling in another (and this is likely), then look for at least 10 bushels difference in overall average yield before deciding that one hybrid is better than another.

If your tests don't look at all alike from field to field, with a test-topper in one field hitting bottom in another, and no apparent similarity—then look for at least 15 bushels difference in average yield before you decide you've measured a difference that's economically significant.

This rule-of-thumb guide differs from the precise statistical significance computed by experiment stations for their tests. Still, it gives you a rough approxima-

tion of how good your testing effort was, how much you can rely on your results and how many bushels difference you need before you can start gambling on one hybrid being better than another.

Asbury Methodist Church to Build Parsonage

Asbury Methodist Church will build a parsonage on the former Fannie Hurd property on Weiner Avenue, across the street from the present one.

Howard Wagner, chairman of the church's building committee, said Tuesday a contractor had specifications for an eight-room brick building and he thought construction would begin this spring.

He added negotiations were under way for sale of the present frame structure and it was to be moved.

Russell F. Hobbs

Russell Frederick Hobbs, 51, of Felton, died last Friday in Kent General Hospital, Dover, after a short illness.

He was a mechanic by trade. He was a native of Harrington and had lived in the Felton area for a number of years.

He was divorced. Surviving are three sons, Russell Everett, Millville, N. J., and Cur-

is Howard and David Frederick Hobbs, both of Dover; a daughter, Mrs. Donald Black, Harrington; six grandchildren; seven brothers, Ormond, Herman, Leland, James and Everett, all of Harrington. William of New Castle, and Preston, of Wilmington, and three sisters, Mrs. Beulah Messick, Milford; Mrs. Mildred Poore, of Wilmington, and Mrs. Irene Clark, of Flatwood, Ky.

Services were held at the J. Millard Cooper Funeral home, 110 E. Center St., Harrington, Monday afternoon. Interment was in Hollywood Cemetery.

Paul R. Chase

Paul R. Chase, 66, of Felton, died last Friday in Milford Memorial Hospital, after suffering a heart attack at home.

He was a marine engineer on oil tankers and belonged to the AF&AM lodge in San Pedro, Calif.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Eva Chase, and two sisters, Mrs. Myrtle Kelly, Philadelphia, and Mrs. Edna DiAncona, Drexel Hill, Pa.

Masonic services were held Sunday night in the Berry Funeral Home, Felton. The funeral service was held there Monday afternoon. Interment was in Barratt's Chapel Cemetery, Frederica.

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St. Stephen's Episcopal Church Notes

Calendar for April 7 to 13
FRIDAY—
5:30 p.m. Junior High youth leave for overnight retreat camp at Camp Arrowhead.

SATURDAY—
All day senior youth convocation at St. Philip's in Laurel.
6:30 p.m. Gideon's rally, Allen Frear School.

SUNDAY—
7:30 to 11 p.m. EYC Canteen
8 a.m. Holy Communion.
9:30 a.m. Church school.
9:30 a.m. Senior Episcopal Young Churchmen.

10:45 a.m. Morning prayer, children's sermonette, adults' sermon.

12 noon Coffee hour.
3:30 p.m. Order of St. Luke regional meeting convenes.

4 p.m. Regional healing mission of Order of St. Luke.

MONDAY—
7:30 p.m. Choir rehearsal.

TUESDAY—
7:30 p.m. Meeting on Aging, Century Club.
7:30 p.m. Healing service.

WEDNESDAY—
7:30 p.m. School of prayer at Asbury Church.

FRIDAY-SUNDAY—
Senior High retreat at Camp Arrowhead.

This coming Sunday at 3:30 p.m., the Order of St. Luke will have registration for its regional quarterly meeting. At 4 p.m. there will be a healing service open to the public.

The Rev. Gerald Richards, of St. Mark's, Millsboro, will be the guest speaker. The Order of St. Luke is an interdenominational organization of people who dedicate themselves to the healing mission of the church.

The members take vows which lead them to pray for spiritual and physical needs of those in need of their prayer, daily, and to lead a rich devotional life.

Baptists, Methodists and Episcopalians within a radius of 20 miles of Harrington are members of this order. While healing services are held both at St. Stephen's and at Goldsboro Methodist Church, it is urged that people of other denominations consider themselves welcome.

All St. Stephen's people are urged to set aside Wednesday evenings at 7:30 p.m. for five weeks beginning with this coming Wednesday, April 12, at which time Asbury is sponsoring a school of prayer.

The leader will be Mrs. Shy Mackes, of Dover, a most deeply spiritual as well as interesting leader and speaker. These sessions are scheduled for the Pathfinders room which opens on to the Asbury parking lot.

"Sex — A Moral Dilemma for Youth" is the theme of the senior high Camp Arrowhead retreat for the weekend of April 15-16. The vicar will be attending this entire retreat. The Rev. Joseph Hinks will celebrate Holy Communion at the 8 a.m. and 10:45 a.m. hours Sun., April 16.

Williamsville Methodist Church — 9:45 a.m., Morning worship service.

10:45 a.m., Sunday School classes.

6:30 p.m., M.Y.F. meeting.

7:30 p.m. Evening gospel service.

Mon., 8 p.m., Official Board meeting.

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

Tues., 7:45 p.m., Senior Choir Rehearsal.

Wed., 6:30 p.m., Chancel Choir rehearsal.

Thurs., 8 p.m. W.S.C.S. meeting.

Williamsville Methodist Church — 9:45 a.m., Morning worship service.

10:45 a.m., Sunday School classes.

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Mrs. Isaac Noble

Morning worship at Union Methodist Church, Sunday morning 10 a.m., with the prelude. Mrs. Virginia Collison at the piano. A minister from the Seminary in Washington, filled the pulpit Sunday morning in the absence of the Rev. Ron Arms, who is a surgery patient in the Sidley Hospital, North East, Washington, D. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Fearins, of Ellendale, were Thursday supper guests of Mrs. Jesse Fearins and they all visited Mr. and Mrs. David Messick in the evening.

Miss Patty and Freddie Torbert, of Laurel were weekend guests of their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Torbert.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne McCabe and Ricky, Mr. and Mrs. Harold McCabe and Mrs. Mollie West, of Brandywood, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Passwaters.

Mrs. Isaac Noble entertained at dinner Tuesday evening, her daughter and grandson, Mrs. Wilmer Nagel and Dale, of Federalsburg, and Mrs. Madalyn Walls and Mrs. Jesse Fearins was a Thursday evening dinner guest.

The Woman's Society of Christian Service met on Tuesday evening, March 21, in the Burrsville Community House with the hostess, Mrs. Lawrence Collison and Mrs. Francis Hayman. Mrs. Murph Larimore, the president, called the meeting to order, with a song by the congregation. Mrs. Robert Collins led in prayer, scripture reading was by Mrs. Ralph Wilkerson. Mrs. Russell Stevens, the secretary, read the minutes of the last meeting and then the roll call. Mrs. Helen Hendricks gave the treasurer's report. Mrs. Paul Gustafson, was in charge of the devotional part. The meeting was closed with a song, after which refreshments were served.

This coming Sunday at 3:30 p.m., the Order of St. Luke will have registration for its regional quarterly meeting. At 4 p.m. there will be a healing service open to the public.

The Rev. Gerald Richards, of St. Mark's, Millsboro, will be the guest speaker. The Order of St. Luke is an interdenominational organization of people who dedicate themselves to the healing mission of the church.

The members take vows which lead them to pray for spiritual and physical needs of those in need of their prayer, daily, and to lead a rich devotional life.

Baptists, Methodists and Episcopalians within a radius of 20 miles of Harrington are members of this order. While healing services are held both at St. Stephen's and at Goldsboro Methodist Church, it is urged that people of other denominations consider themselves welcome.

All St. Stephen's people are urged to set aside Wednesday evenings at 7:30 p.m. for five weeks beginning with this coming Wednesday, April 12, at which time Asbury is sponsoring a school of prayer.

The leader will be Mrs. Shy Mackes, of Dover, a most deeply spiritual as well as interesting leader and speaker. These sessions are scheduled for the Pathfinders room which opens on to the Asbury parking lot.

"Sex — A Moral Dilemma for Youth" is the theme of the senior high Camp Arrowhead retreat for the weekend of April 15-16. The vicar will be attending this entire retreat. The Rev. Joseph Hinks will celebrate Holy Communion at the 8 a.m. and 10:45 a.m. hours Sun., April 16.

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10:45 a.m., Sunday School classes.

6:30 p.m., M.Y.F. meeting.

7:30 p.m. Evening gospel service.

Mon., 8 p.m., Official Board meeting.

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

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Farmers And Bankers Play Key Economic Role

Farmers will continue to play a key role in the economy of Delaware and the world. And those who control the dollars available to agriculture will make the decisions that give direction to this basic industry.

Three speakers at the 19th annual Delaware Bankers Agricultural Forum at the University of Delaware, Thursday, March 30, pointed to the world food problem and the role of bankers in keeping food flowing to consumers.

Dr. William E. McDaniel, dean of the College of Agricultural Sciences at the University, told bankers the value of agri-business in Delaware accounted for 32 per cent of the state's industrial and commercial economy.

According to McDaniel, USDA reports show while man has learned how to prolong life, he is falling behind in his efforts to sustain that life. Estimates suggest that by the 1980's all the combined food production of all the agriculturally productive nations may not meet food requirements of less developed countries with their rapidly increasing populations.

Dr. David L. Call, professor of food economics at Cornell University, does not agree that the race between food and population is being lost. "The race has always been close; so close that if Mother Nature acts up the lead may temporarily change."

That's what happened in 1965; but, if you look at 1965 in perspective, you can be optimistic, he believes. For it is obvious the world has not lost its ability to feed its population. There is every indication, Call said, that for the next decade even those areas in which populations are growing most rapidly will be able to expand food production in line with population growth.

Call points out that our storehouse of knowledge on how to increase agricultural production is just beginning to be tapped. "The possibilities are tremendous; fertilizer and genetic improvement alone can have the same impact as adding billions of acres of arable land. This inventory of technological know-how isn't as visible as land, but it is growing faster than population."

According to Call, it's obvious that the U.S. cannot feed the world. It is also obvious, he said, that the U. S. and other developed nations can help the world's less developed areas feed themselves. New programs are needed, but they must be well designed programs. Call concluded.

Richard D. Chumney, deputy administrator, New Jersey Department of Agriculture, sees the problem of keeping the food line strong for an expanding population as one of keeping adequate credit flowing into agriculture. "If we are to help open the door to continued successful farming, we must have adequate farm records, competitive with those of any other businessman. If the farmer runs out of credit today, he is out of farming."

Chumney suggests setting up a special committee of farmers, creditors, industry and government representatives to develop record-keeping systems to provide all the facts for intelligent credit decision-making. He said farmers should challenge all lending institutions to put agricultural trained men on their staffs. Those who help create a system of competitive farm records will be buying an important share in America's future."

Onion flavored whipped potato flakes are being introduced in a 5 1/2 ounce package. The flakes are packed in two equal sections with each section containing enough to make four or five servings.

Burgundy and champagne salad dressings are being marketed by an Ohio firm. Frosted shake mix containing freeze-dried ice cream is being introduced. When added to milk it makes delicious milk shakes. Flavors available are chocolate, cherry-vanilla, strawberry and vanilla.

Here is a new idea for supermarkets—an Ohio-based chain is including an 80-seat cafeteria as a part of its new market in Ellyria, Ohio. The president of the chain isn't sure what the reaction will be, but it is hoped that the convenience of a cafeteria will encourage shoppers to patronize other stores in this area.

Here is something to check. One of the major domestic candy companies has pared the size down on its five-cent candy bar. Why? Because cocoa prices have climbed steadily during the past year and a half, reflecting the decline in world cocoa production levels below the rate of consumption. Sugar prices are up too; this is the reason for smaller and higher-priced candy bars.

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Delaware Food Market Report

Delaware Food Market Report

By Anne Holberton

Let's face it, 8,000 items are a whale of a lot to choose from. Yet in this modern day of supermarkets, this is the number available for you to select your weekly groceries from. Each year the food industry creates 5,000 new and different items. Of these the grocery managers select 1,500 which they feel the consumer will find worthwhile. Five hundred of these new items are on the grocery shelf for one year and approximately 250 last longer than a year. This is quite a turnover. So let's take a look at what's new in the food industry now.

A new safflower oil is being presented. It is made from a new genetic strain of safflower and it will keep four to five times longer than oil made from common varieties of safflower. The new oil remains stable at both high and low temperatures.

Powdered butter has been developed. It contains 80 per cent fat and is made entirely from butter ingredients. Its potential uses are in baked goods, ice cream, and packaged cake mixes. Such a product could reduce storage costs and in bakeries, eliminate the separate system currently required to mix shortening.

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Food Distributors Of Year Cited

Three men in the food distribution industry were honored at the 10th annual Delaware Conference on Food Distribution held April 2 to 4, on the University of Delaware campus.

Josiah M. Parvis, of Houston, was named Delaware Food Distributor of the Year. He is associated with B. Green & Co. of Baltimore, wholesale grocery company, as supervisor for the Eastern Shore area.

Charles Neugebauer, vice president, Hearn Brothers supermarkets, and chairman, Food Trade Advisory Committee, presented the award to Parvis for his "unselfish support for food marketing research and education, and the inspiration of his wise counsel."

Parvis was formerly affiliated with Layton and Co. for 20 years, and owned a store in Milford.

David Silverberg, general manager of Wakefern Food Corporation, Elizabeth, N. J., was named National Food Distribution Research Scholar of the Year. He was formerly director of research and development at Wakefern, which he joined in 1950. Silverberg has helped to develop advanced information systems and to introduce contemporary management philosophies into the food distribution industry.

Clarence B. Adamy was honored as Food Distribution Educator of the Year for his "constructive role as industry spokesman on consumer relations." Adamy is president of the National Association of Food Chains which numbers 230 food chains operating some 20,000 supermarkets.

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Harrington School Notes

Teacher of the Week
Michael L. Richards, our new English teacher, comes originally from Wilmington, but grew up in Woodside. He graduated from Caesar Rodney High School and went to Catawba College in Salisbury, N. C. There he took secondary education majoring in history and social studies and minoring in English. He transferred to the University of Delaware and graduated from there with a B.A. degree in June 1966.

He has done some substitute teaching in the Dover area. His hobbies are gardening, music and travel. He plays the piano and this past summer, he toured nine European countries.

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SPORTS

KEITH S. BURGESS — Sports Editor

Pre-Teeners Loom As Future Track Greats

This writer, Keith S. Burgess, is training a group of 15 or more youngsters between the ages of 9 and 12 for a series of track meets to be held this spring and summer in Penns Grove, N. J. and Wilmington. The boys are all Harrington Elementary School pupils.

Five of these boys are terrific prospects. Three others are considerably better than average future hopes.

Nine-year-old Danny Porter made a big splash last fall when he traversed a tough 2.4 miles cross-country course at Killen's Pond in a swift 17 minutes and 10 seconds after only four or five workouts. The tough, wiry, third grader recently ran 660 yards in 2.15 and after a short rest ran a half mile in 3.14. Browning Ross, of Woodbury, N. J., a two-time U.S. Olympic distance runner and editor of The Long Distance Log, exclaimed "Terrific, Terrific" when apprised of the performances of the Smokeytown Speedster.

Jackie D. Parker, an 11-year-old sixth grader, will vie in the Midget or 10-11 division. He already owns clockings of 2.08 in the 660 and 2.54 in the half mile. Many junior high half milers don't hit 2.54 until grade 8.

Versatile Don Parker, the Millington Meteor, is the veteran of the lot as a 12 year-old sixth grader with at least eleven trophies in his collection, already. Don made four trips to Wilmington last summer and won first places, at age 11, in the broad jump (14 feet 2 inches), the 75 yard dash (9.9), the 100 yard dash (12.9), the 440 yard run (a marvelous 69 seconds), and 660 yards (1.58). Last month a trip to Tower Hill School, Wilmington, resulted in a first place in the 12 and under mile run, in 5.56. This week Donald logged a 2.50 practice half mile.

Tommy Clarke, a half pint sixth grader, has done 3.01 for the halfmile and 13.5 for 100 yards. Clarke has lots of savvy, works hard and is showing steady improvement in both sprints and longer runs.

Don Bryant, a newcomer is 12 and a sixth grader. A strong runner, he may steal some of Donald Parker's thunder in the sprints. Bryant beat Don in a practice century on a soft track in 13.3 and was timed in 2.57 for a half mile.

Mark Krouse heads the next trio of thinclads. The nine-year-old is several months younger than fellow third-grader, Danny Porter, which makes him the youngest in the group. Krouse has covered 660 yards in a very good 2.34.

Larry Sorden, 12, has a 3.08 half mile, while 10-year-old Chris Mertz has a good 2.30 for his only 660 yard time trial to date and a third behind 11 year olds Jackie D. Parker and Bruce Burton in the Midget 100 yard dash.

Others in the program are Joe Hall, Gary Harrington, both 12, Bill Winkler 11, and John Schreck 11.

The first meet is April 15 at Penns Grove with others at the same site on May 6th and May 20th.

Wilmington outings start with the Junior Olympics on June 3 and June 10. Four other Olympic Development meets will be held in Wilmington in July and August.

The New Jersey races will be held on Saturday mornings with the Wilmington tests taking place either at that same time or at night. Harrington High athletes can take part in the Wilmington events. If last year's participation can be used as a guide, it appears that a transportation problem will be encountered. At least one more car is needed for the New Jersey trips with a minimum of two more vehicles necessary, if all the boys in training are to be allowed to make the Wilmington jaunts. We don't know any rabid track fans who own buses, unfortunately. This writer can take the best ten boys to these nine races but we would like to see all the kids, who are working out, get the opportunity to compete.

We quote former Olympian Browning Ross: "Usually elementary school programs consist of one meet a year in track and field, hardly an adequate system. As a consequence, those with hidden or untapped ability in track and field turn their interest toward sports in which their abilities may be less, simply because the other sports are available. Lacking success in the second sport, the youthful athlete may then become discouraged

with all sports. Frequently, this young athlete with great track potential may discover too late that he is a good track athlete. His discovery is "too late" in the sense there is no program left to develop his full potential. An earlier revelation of this young athlete's abilities — through a continuing program which could develop all his prowess — might have brought to the fullest development all that this youngster could offer to the athletic world. A "one meet" program cannot uncover true ability. A sound program in track and field will not only up-grade track in this area but it will improve physical fitness, which is essential in track training."

Some of these kids are enrolled in the Harrington Little League Baseball program. Last year's experience indicates that no more than two baseball games all summer will be missed and possibly only one or none.

By the end of the summer's action, we predict that several Harrington Elementary and High School lads will be well established on the path to track stardom.

Embryo footballers, basketball tryouts and baseball novices all have programs in Harrington designed to detect talent early and develop it. Kids eight and nine get that valuable jump toward proficiency in sports. The proposed program can do the same for track. We can take 10. We would like to see 15 go to New Jersey and 20 or more to Wilmington. Will you help?

Harrington Bowling League

Holy mackerel! Would you believe Jarrell Fuel lost all four games? Well, it happened on Tuesday night. Jarrell Fuel, who had the victory of the third almost in their grasp, finds themselves fighting for their lives for the rest of the third. With just two more weeks of bowling left, they are going to have to regain their composure before next week if they hope to grab the title.

Hamilton Fund is breathing down the neck of Jarrell Fuel, and is in a good position to overtake them. By winning all four of their games, they managed to move within four and a half games of the leader.

Wally's Garage dropped down from a tie of second place to the third spot, winning three of four games. They have really been bowling since the beginning of the second third and are going to be tough to beat in the finals.

Acme portrayed the part of the spoiler this week, as they took four games from Jarrell Fuel. Their fine effort put them in fourth place again this week. They too, have a chance to grab the title. The other teams higher up should sit up and take notice after witnessing Acme's upset of the leader.

Kent Gas remains in fifth place, although they dropped three games to Kay's Beauty Salon. It seems that Kay's Beauty Salon has really been on the move since their late surge up from the cellar. This week again finds them in seventh place.

Wilson Electric also picked up three games but could not advance from last week's standing and must be content to stay in sixth place. They may be able to overtake a team or two before the season ends, but hold no chance of catching the leader.

McKnaft Funeral Home lost all four games Tuesday night. It appears that Taylor & Messick and Penn. R. R. couldn't do much better, with each team winning only one game. All three teams wound up in their same positions, namely, eighth, ninth and tenth places, respectively.

Wow! Would you just look at the individual scoring this week! Same as last week, this week saw some very fine scoring. It looks as though the men can bowl better under pressure.

L. Wheeler really knocked the pins down Tuesday night with very fine games of 231 and 215. Wheeler also led in the high series column with a great 605 series. It seems that one bowler each week manages to hit that magic 600 game.

R. Jarrell rolled two fine games of 217 and 208. He also amassed a very fine 573 series.

K. Layton again hit the scoring columns with a fine 216 game and a good 570 series.

I. Hoffman also made the high game department with a very fine 213 game.

R. Gray rounded out the high game column with a good 212 game. Gray was also second in the high series department with a great 588 series.

H.H.S. Trackmen Beat Selbyville; Greenwood, L. Baltimore Don't Show

What was billed as a quadrangular track meet at Harrington High's field became a dual meet instead, when Greenwood and Lord Baltimore failed to appear. Lord Baltimore did not even bother to phone, while the Foresters came up with a lame alibi on the day of the meet. It seems a teacher's meeting was taking place at Greenwood. Thus, a purely local affair took precedence over a regularly scheduled Henlopen Conference commitment. This contest was slated for April 5th, some months ago. Could not one person be spared to bring the Foresters here? Could not the teacher's meeting be held on Tuesday or Thursday?

This business of not appearing is happening too often in this league. The Henlopen Conference should find some way to lean on these people, over and above a simple forfeit loss. How would Greenwood or Lord Baltimore like it if Harrington didn't show up for a baseball game at either of the Sussex County schools?

Selbyville made the long trip from that border town buoyed by the hope of getting second place in a four team meet. Instead the Rebels had to meet head on with a larger (in numbers) and more experienced Lion squad and went down to a 95-23 defeat as Harrington won all fourteen events.

Local athletes were denied the better competition they would have had from three schools and will thus find it harder to cope with Dover Air and Rehoboth here next Wednesday.

Dan Hicks, Ron Morris, Nick Morris and Bill Webb were double winners for the victors.

Hicks captured the 100 yard dash and the broad jump, while Nick Morris took the pole vault and two mile run.

Webb was first in the shot put and javelin. His spear throw of over 143 feet is better than anyone did here last season and indicates that Bill has a shot at Randy Knox's school record of 153 feet.

Ron Morris, 17, and Chris Wetherhold, an eighth-grader, put on close, exciting finishes in both the mile and half mile with the older runner getting the duke each time. Morris held off a closing rush in the mile to clock 5:04.7 to Wetherhold's 5:06. In the half, Ron won by a head in 2:14.4 as each boy clipped several seconds off his best 880 time. These boys are good for each other. Paul Marshall was third for a 1-2-3 sweep.

Doug "Put my name in the paper" Berry cut loose with the best leap of his career in the high jump, to capture the event with 5 feet, 7 inches. Jim Harris cleared 5-6 for second place.

Jim White waltzed to an easy victory in 56.6. Harris spun the discus 102 feet, 10 inches and Ken Tribbett raced 220 yards in 24.2 for other H.H.S. victories.

George "Buddy" Wyatt and John Swain were second and third behind Hicks in the broad jump. Gerry Cagle and Tribbett finished after Hicks in the century.

Varsity
100 — Hicks, H; Cagle, H; Tribbett, H—10.8
Miles — N. Morris, H; Wetherhold, H; Davis, S — 5:04.7
440 — White, H; Gray, S; Simpson, H — 5:6.6
220 — Tribbett, H; Bunting, S; White, H — 24.2
Pole Vault — N. Morris, H; Morgan, S; Gannon, H — 10 feet
880 — R. Morris, H; Wetherhold, H; Marshall, H — 2:14.4
Broad Jump—Hicks, H; Wyatt, H; Swain, H — 17 ft. 9 1/2 in.
880 Relay — Hicks, Spicer, Tribbett, Cagle, H—1:42.2
High Jump — Berry, H; Harris, H; Bunting, S — 5 ft. 7 in.
2 Mile — N. Morris, H; Hitchens, H; Motter, H — 11:40.8
Discus — Harris, H; Bennett, S; Hovan, S — 102 ft. 10 in.
Javelin — Webb, H; Hudson, S; Morgan, S — 143 ft. 2 1/2 in.
Shot Put — Webb, H; Bennett, S; Hudson, S—37 ft. 7 1/2 in.
Mile Relay — Harris, Adams, Matthews, White - H — 4:18

JUNIOR HIGH		
50 — Wright, H; Dennis, S; Burton, H — 6.5		
100 — Collick, H; Wilkerson, S; J. Deputy, H — 12.5		
880 — A. Parker, H; C. Parker, S; Smith, H — 2:29.8		
220 — Collick, H; Wilkerson, S; Walls, H — 28.3		
440 Relay — Collick, J. Deputy, F. White, Parker — H—57.2		
880 Relay — R. Deputy, Walls, Burton, Smith - H — 2:06		
Broad Jump — A. Parker, H; C. Parker, S; Walls, H — 14 ft. 3 in.		

STANDINGS		
Jarrell Fuel	28	8
Hamilton Fund	23 1/2	12 1/2
Wally's Garage	22 1/2	13 1/2
Acme	22	14
Kent Gas	18	18
Wilson Electric	17 1/2	18 1/2
Kay's Beauty Salon	17	19
McKnaft Fun'l Home	14	22
Taylor & Messick	10 1/2	25 1/2
Penn. R. R.	7	29

HIGH GAMES		
L. Wheeler — 231 - 215		
R. Jarrell — 217 - 208		
K. Layton — 216		
I. Hoffman — 213		
R. Gray — 212		

HIGH SERIES		
L. Wheeler — 159-231-215 — 605		
R. Gray — 212-179-197 — 588		
R. Jarrell — 208-148-217 — 573		
K. Layton — 216-175-179 — 570		

LATE CHURCH BOWLING LEAGUE		
Week of March 31		
STANDINGS		
Asbury I	18	6
St. John I	18	6
St. John II	14 1/2	9 1/2
Lutheran II	12	12
Calvary I	11 1/2	12 1/2
Calvary VI	9	15
St. Bernadette's	9	15
Trinity	4	20

WOMEN (160 or better)		
B. Taylor — 204, 162		
B. May — 188		
M. Steen — 175, 164		
J. Donovan — 172		
E. Craft — 171		
R. Coverdale — 165		
B. Lord — 164		

MEN (190 or better)		
J. Besenfelder — 226, 204		
A. Peterman — 213		
A. Brown — 207		
T. Craft — 203		
R. Taylor — 202		
K. Hopkins — 201		
A. Strahle — 197		
B. Lord — 194		
K. Ayers — 193		

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Enjoy ease of shopping, low, every-day prices, courtesy from the employees and quality foods at

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Large parking lot with FREE parking and you can shop ANY day it may be convenient for you anytime between the hours of 8:00 A.M. to 10:00 P.M.

YOUNG BELTSVILLE TURKEYS 4-6 lb. 37¢ lb.

SIRLOIN STEAK lb. 79¢

T-BONE or PORTERHOUSE STEAK 99¢ lb.

"Wilson's" Certified FRANKS 1 lb. Pkg. 49¢

"Wilson's" Crispbite BACON 1 lb. Pkg. 49¢

"Crisco" SHORTENING 3 lb. Can 79¢

Bumble Bee or Breast O' Chicken TUNA 3 6 1/2 oz. Cans \$1.00

Maxwell House COFFEE Reg. or Drip 1 lb. Can 79¢

Hi-C Grape DRINK 46. oz. 4 Cans \$1.00

STOCK UP NOW ON FROZEN FOOD

Minute Maid ORANGE JUICE 6 oz. Can 2/39¢

French Fried POTATOES 1 lb. Box 2/33¢

Rainbow Breaded SHRIMP 2 lb. Pkg. \$1.79

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Dorman St. PHONE 398-8768 Harrington, Del. Open EVERY Day of the Year 8:00 A.M. — 10:00 P.M. — For Your Convenience

Large - Local EGGS 2 Doz. 89¢

Old Virginia APPLE JELLY Large 18 oz. 4 Glasses \$1.00

Land 'O Lakes BUTTER 1/4s 1 lb. Pkg. 79¢

Ragu' SPAGHETTI SAUCE 32 oz. Jar 59¢

Ragu' SPAGHETTI SAUCE 15 1/2 oz. Jar 3 for \$1.00

LEMONS 39¢ Doz.

New - Red Bliss POTATOES 5 lb. Bag 39¢

ASPARAGUS 3 lbs. \$1.00

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