

Felton's Baccalaureate Service for 53 Grads

Felton High School will hold a baccalaureate service for 53 graduates at 8 p. m., Sunday in the high-school auditorium.

The Rev. George W. Bishop, pastor of Frederica Methodist Church, will deliver the sermon, "Entrants Into the Drama of Life," and will also render the benediction.

The Rev. Charles Moyer, pastor of Felton Methodist Church, will read the scripture and render the pastoral prayer.

The Felton High School Glee Club, accompanied by Debbie Harris and Shirley Wolkoski, will render two selections.

The graduating class is as follows:

Kay Frances Baker, Thomas Irving Berry Jr., JoAnne Thomas Bourne, Charles Thomas Brown, Jr., Patricia Lois Carlisle, Paul Ronald Carter, Barbara Lynn Cox, Alberta Dolores Dunbar, William Franklin Edwards, Richard Lee Farley, Sandra Lynn Fletcher, Joyce Ann Franzier, Sandra Lee Gladden, Mitchell Alan Godwin, Marilyn Louise Green, Wanda Mae Greenlee, Susan Louisa Haines, Gerald William Harding, Patricia Ann Harrington, Barbara Sue Hurd, Barbara Ann Jarrell, Roderick Ronald Johnston, Jr., Mary Jane Killeen, Sarah Jane Matlack, David Lewis Miller, Deborah Anne

Minner, Constance Elaine Moore, Jerome Chris Morris, Joyce Arlene Mosley, Charles Edward MacFarland, Robert Harry McCullough, Janet Isabel McDowell, George Harrison Nash-old III, Eddie Lee Pennington, Marian Dolores Perry, Beverly Jean Poynter, Linda Darlene Price, Charlotte Patricia Robinson, Lloyd Gilbert Shelman, Deborah Lee Shumar, Judith Somy, Carroll Mitchell Stone, Jr., Debra Lane Stone, Judy Ann VanSant, Gary Cecil Warren, David Terrance Webb, Frances Paulette Webb, Liston H. Webb, III, Iris Lee Williams, Sharon Elizabeth Wisk, Charlene Rebecca Wolkoski, Joan Marie Wright.

The 78th commencement of Felton High School will be held at 8 p.m., Thursday in the high-school auditorium.

Awards will be made by Mathematical Association of America, Willow Run Ruritan Club, Green Giant Foundation Award, Anonymous donors, L. Lewis Harrington, Viola Home Demonstration Club, Pizzadilli Award, Women's Auxiliary of the Kent County Medical Society, American Legion Post No. 7, V. F. W. Auxiliary Post No. 6009, Student Council, Betty Crocker Award, John Phillip Sousa Band Award, Sharmar's Award, Felton High School Alumni Award, Reader's Digest Award, VCF Ruritan Club, Felton Board of School Trustees, Avon Club, and Felton High School Alumni.

Patricia Carlisle, valedictorian, will speak on "Change—a Challenge for Youth." Cosulutorian George Nashold will speak on "Change in the Role of Youth," and cosulutorian Barbara Jarrell's address will be "Change in Education."

Janet McDowell, third honor speaker, will talk on "Changing Values."

Virgil N. Jarrell, chairman of the Board of School Trustees, will present the diplomas.

Selections will be rendered by the Felton High School Glee Club under the leadership of Mrs. Margaret Storey.

Talent Contest To Be Held During Festival

The 20th annual Delmarva Chicken Festival being held in Dover, this year has a talent contest featured for Friday night, June 23.

All interested persons are invited to compete.

Accompaniment will be provided, if necessary.

Entries will be accepted in the following categories:

Vocal group—Any style, male, female or mixed group. May be self-accompanied.

Vocalist (solo)—Popular, male or female. No self-accompaniment.

Vocalist (solo)—Semi-classical or classical, male or female, no self-accompaniment.

Vocalist (solo)—Country and western, ballad, or folk. Male or female, may be self-accompanied.

Instrumental group: Any style, strictly instrumental. No singing or vocalizing. Male, female, or mixed group.

Instrumental solo—Any style, male or female. No singing or vocalizing. Minimum accompaniment authorized wind instruments.

Novelty Act (comic)—Male or female, or mixed. May be self-accompanied.

Dance (solo)—Creative and/or interpretive dances such as tap, ballet, or modern. Male or female, no singing or vocalizing. (Indian, native, or folk dances are included in Specialty Acts, Category 9.)

Specialty Act—Male, female, or mixed group. Any type of entertainment not specified in other categories. May be self-accompanied.

All entries must be received by June 9.

Submit entries to: Talent Contest, 1246 Kennedy Lane, Dover, Del. 19901.

Talent Contest prizes: First prize \$100; second prize, \$50; third prize, \$25; fourth prize, \$15.

Dill Observes 14th Year As Postmaster

Howard Dill observed his 14th year as postmaster Wednesday. He assumed his post May 31, 1953.

Zimmerman Urged to Back Kent Rule Bill

A Republican Kent County Levy Court commissioner Wednesday praised the bipartisan attitudes of Rep. Jacob W. Zimmerman, D-Dover, but said Zimmerman should be bipartisan on a Republican measure first.

The commissioner, Isaac Thomas, said he believes Zimmerman should "show his sincerity when debate and voting on the county home rule bill introduced last week takes place."

"When the immediate problems of the county such as planning and zoning are taken care of, I and some fellow Levy Court members will give serious and constructive attention to Zimmerman's proposed bill."

Zimmerman said earlier he intended to introduce legislation to establish a study of Kent County's governmental needs. He said he would seek the cooperation of the Republican-controlled Levy Court.

Wednesday, however, Zimmerman said he had some serious reservations about the Republican home rule bill (H.B. 180) introduced by Rep. Lorin B. Sebrell, R-Dover.

He said he endorses the principle of planning and zoning but believes the two should be separated from other facets of the Sebrell bill. "There is no need to confuse those with the other garbage in the bill," he said.

Zimmerman said the bill would allow Levy Court to increase the county capitation tax from \$1 to \$5 despite the fact that the tax is difficult to collect.

He also said the measure would put the county into the garbage collection business, an enterprise he said is handled efficiently by independent businesses.

Finally, he objected to the method for appointing a county zoning commission contained in the bill. It would have Levy Court appoint four members and the mayor of Dover the fifth.

"I don't see why the mayor of Dover should have an appointment any more than the mayor of Smyrna or Little Creek," he said.

New Director For Kent Vo-Tech

William C. Pfeifer will become the director of the Kent Vocational-Technical Center July 15, succeeding Thomas W. Inter, who has been appointed dean of technical services of the Delaware Technical and Community College in Georgetown.

Mr. Pfeifer has been on the faculty of the Kent Vo-Tech Center since it opened in 1965. He is teacher-coordinator of Distributive Education, and has had national recognition for the success his students have had in inter-state competition.

For the past two years the distributive education students of the Kent Center have won the highest honors in the state and this year the highest in the country, being named "Chapter of the Year" at the Distributive Education Clubs of America convention in Chicago last month.

On this occasion Kent Center students won eight out of eighteen national contests with schools from all over the United States.

Pfeifer was graduated from the University of Pittsburgh with a degree of Bachelor of Business Administration. He received a Masters Degree in Education at Temple University and has 40 graduate credits from Temple.

His teaching career started after several years of business experience with the Bell Telephone Company in Pittsburgh and Philadelphia. Before coming to Delaware, Pfeifer taught business education in Camden, N. J., and distributive education at Upper Darby, Pa.

He is currently president of the Kent County Education Association, is married and lives in Rodney Apartments, Dover. His wife teaches at South Dover Elementary School.

Levin J. Neal Dies at Smyrna

Levin J. Neal, 82, a retired farmer died Tuesday at the State Home at Smyrna.

He had been a patient at the home for about a year. He was a bachelor. He is survived by a sister, Mrs. Ethel Eccles of Houston.

Services will be Saturday afternoon at 1 at the McKnatt Funeral Home, 50 Commerce St., where friends may call Thursday night.

Burial will be at Christ Episcopal Cemetery in Cambridge, Md.

DIABETES CAMPAIGN PLANNED

A year-long diabetes detection campaign will be launched in Delaware next month in an effort to locate unsuspecting diabetics.

The new drive, opening June 14, is sponsored by the Delaware Diabetes Association in cooperation with State Board of Health.

Detection centers at 11 locations in the three counties will open every Wednesday afternoon from 1 to 3.

Delaware is one of three areas in the nation conducting identical pilot programs. Results will establish guidelines for a national campaign a year from now, embracing nearly every town in the United States.

Dr. Marvin H. Dorph, chairman of the Delaware campaign, says that while there is no official estimate of the number of diabetics in the state, on the basis of the national average of one in every 50 persons, the figure would be close to 10,000.

"It's continually on the rise," said Dorph, "because people are living longer. The longer they live, the longer this condition prevails."

He said the Delaware sponsors have not been told which other two communities are conducting pilot programs except that "one is on the West Coast and the other is in the Midwest."

According to the U. S. Public Health Service half this nation's 4 million diabetics don't know they have the condition.

Dorph says the same situation probably holds true in Delaware and in the same proportion. The incidence of diabetes has doubled since 1950, mostly because of the longevity trend, he said.

He said the coming campaign is designed to reach all sections of the population with particular emphasis on low-income and "high risk" groups.

In the latter category he places persons, particularly women over 40; the obese or overweight; relatives of diabetics; and mothers of babies weighing more than nine pounds at birth.

The diabetes test takes one minute and is free.

The diabetic detection stations opening June 14 are at:

Wilmington General Division of the Wilmington Medical Center, Chestnut and Broom Sts.; Beebe Hospital, Savannah Road, Lewes; Kent General Hospital, S. State Street, Dover; Milford Memorial Hospital, Milford; Nanticoke Memorial Hospital, Seaford; Professional Clinical Laboratories, H. Building, Augustine Cutoff, Wilmington; University of Delaware Student Health Department, Newark; Newark Medical Laboratory, 227 E. Main St., Newark; Brandywine Laboratory, 1806 N. Van Buren St., Wilmington, and Naaman's Professional Laboratory, 2018 Naaman's Road.

H.H.S. Alumni to Meet June 6

There will be a regular meeting of Harrington High School Alumni Association next Tuesday evening at 7:30 p.m. in the high school cafeteria.

State Students Blocked By Medical Schools

At least nine would-be doctors, forced to apply elsewhere since Delaware doesn't have a medical school, have so far failed to get into an out-of-state school.

Many schools are obligated to accept students from their own state first.

One of the rejects, an honor student in the senior class at Dickinson College, Carlisle, Pa., has been refused admission to 15 schools because he lives in Delaware. He is Michael S. Moyer, son of Dr. and Mrs. Charles M. Moyer of Laurel.

Moyer was a member of the honorary societies of both the junior and senior classes at college and wants to follow his father as a doctor. Unless accepted by June 15, he will be inducted into the Army, which will delay his medical studies.

His rejection is startling proof of the need for a medical school in Delaware, according to Dr. Frank T. O'Brien, a trustee of the Delaware Medical School Foundation, who said only 17 Delaware students were admitted to medical schools in September 1966.

The Delaware Medical School Foundation is a corporation authorized by the Medical Society

6 Kent Districts Up School Taxes

Records in the office of G. Dorsey Torbert, Receiver of Taxes and County Treasurer reveal taxes have been increased this year in five school districts in Kent County. Six other districts have made no change in their tax rates.

Two districts — Dover and Felton — thus far have not officially filed their tax rates, but are known to have made increases in their rates because of recently approved referendums.

Capitation tax rates only were increased in the Oak Point district, which went from \$6.50 to \$8, and in Houston, which went from \$10 to \$18. Houston's district's real estate tax remains the same at 25 cents, while at Oak Point has no real estate tax.

Smyrna will have an 89 cent real estate tax, and a \$12 capitation tax. The Smyrna rate last year was 50 cents for real estate and \$8 capitation.

The real estate tax in Kenton District was increased from 25 to 35 cents. The capitation tax remains at \$5.

Milford will have a rate of 41 cents for real estate, 4 cents for library, and \$13 for capitation. The rate last year was 36 cents for real estate, 4 cents for library, and \$8 capitation.

School districts in which no changes in the tax rates were made, were Caesar Rodney, 65 cents real estate and \$12 capitation; Hartly, 40 real estate and \$18 capitation.

Harrington, 64 cents real estate and \$15 capitation; Greenwood, 65 cents real estate and \$10 capitation; Frederica, 10 cents real estate and \$7 capitation; Magnolia, 20 cents real estate and \$7.50 capitation.

The school taxes will be included in the county tax bills.

Harrington Friendly Town (For) 10 Years

The Herald Tribune Fresh Air Fund will observe its 90th anniversary June 3. Since the first nine needy New York children visited Sherman, Pa. in 1877, over 950,000 Fresh Airs have been provided free summer vacations in camps in upstate New York and with families in 12 eastern seaboard states.

Harrington became a Friendly Town just 10 years ago, when seven deprived city children arrived in July to visit with generous local families. Since then many hosts in this community have opened their hearts and homes to a needy youngster, and have found it a rewarding experience.

The Fund pays for transportation, liability insurance for hosts and all medical bills. Hosts are asked to provide food, a bed, affection and simple hospitality for a 2-week period. The children range in age from 5 to 12 years, and are selected on the basis of need by 80 social agencies in New York City.

Arrival dates are June 28, July 12 and July 26, and invitations must be extended at least two weeks prior to arrival date. Let's share our fresh air! Contact Mrs. Walter LeKites, III, or Mrs. Frank O'Neal, Jr., Harrington's Friendly Town representatives, if you think you can help.

Sharon H. Walls Receives Assoc. In Arts Degree

Sharon Helen Walls, of Harrington, received the Associate in Arts degree from Wesley College, Dover, on May 28.

A 1965 graduate of Harrington High School, Sharon is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Walls of Route 1, Harrington.

During her college career at Wesley, Sharon was the Day Student Representative and recipient of the history, geography and political science award.

Car Flips, Man Hurt in Kent

A car turned over Saturday on Road 114 west of Farmington and the driver was hurt.

State police at Bridgeville said the car was driven by Harry Allen Thompson, 24, of Wyoming, failed to negotiate a turn, ran off the road and overturned. Police said the car was a total wreck.

Thompson was taken to Nanticoke Memorial Hospital, Seaford, where a nurse said he was able to sit up while waiting for X-rays. He also suffered some cuts.

Two passengers escaped injury

H.H.S. to Hold Commencement And Baccalaureate Sunday

Valedictorian



Judith A. Burgess

Salutatorian



Susan Perry

Judith Anne Burgess, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Winston Churchill Burgess, will deliver the valedictory address at commencement exercises at Harrington High School Sunday at 5 p. m.

The address is entitled, "How Will You Use Your Life?"

The salutatory address, "This Is Your Life," will be delivered by Susan Perry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Perry.

Deborah Harris will deliver the 3rd honor address, "Opportunities for Youth," with Norma Frost delivering the 4th honor address, "Face Up to Responsibilities."

Miss Harris is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Harris. Miss Frost is the daughter of Mrs. Richard Henry.

James Rash, president of the Board of Education, will award diplomas to the graduating class which is as follows:

Science Teachers To Participate In Research Program

Eight Delaware high school science teachers will participate in a special summer research program at the Delaware Agricultural Experiment Station and College of Agricultural Sciences at the University of Delaware.

Dr. Donald F. Crossan, assistant Experiment Station director and assistant dean of the college made the announcement.

The teachers will work with University research scientists for eight weeks this summer in the S. Hallock duPont Research Participation program.

Burleigh B. Turner, Jr., a teacher at Gunning Bedford High School, and Terrance V. Smith, teaching at Christiana High School, will work with researchers in the department of animal science and agricultural geochemistry. Their projects will deal with protein determinations in cattle blood and milk and with the effects of vitamin A on cell membranes.

James Taylor Williams, a teacher at Delmar High School, will assist with insect biology research in the department of entomology and applied ecology.

Three teachers named for research projects in the department of horticulture are James W. Pletcher, Jr., Conrad High School; Merritt M. Littrell, Bridgeville High School, and Edward J. Davis, Newark Senior High. Their studies will include weed taxonomy, nutrition and management of American holly and the chemical control of horticultural plants.

George W. Mitcham, a teacher at Gunning Bedford High School, will work with agronomists to develop materials for use in earth science classes at the high school level.

Samuel E. Brown, teaching at Howard High School, will work with plant pathologists studying the serology of micro-organisms causing disease in cucumbers and cantaloupes.

The program will run from June 19 to August 14. This is the fifth year the science teacher participation program has been conducted through the S. Hallock duPont fund.

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Walter R. Warren Jr.

Walter R. Warren, Jr., 35, of Riverhead, N. Y., formerly of Harrington, died at his home Monday after a long illness.

Mr. Warren was a native of Harrington who worked for some years in the service department of the Buchanan Service Co. of Milford. He moved to Riverhead in 1961 when he became a driver for the Northville Oil Co.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Dorothy Warren, of Riverhead; two children by a previous marriage, Ronald and Rose Marie Warren of Milford; a stepdaughter, Lynn Teje, of Riverhead; his mother and stepfather, Mr. and Mrs. William Bright of Harrington; and a brother, Raymond H. Warren of Felton.

Services will be Friday afternoon at 2 in the McKnatt Funeral Home, 50 Commerce St., Harrington, with interment in the Greensboro (Md.) Cemetery.

New Government Asked for Sussex

A bill that would replace the Sussex County Levy Court with an executive government was scheduled to be introduced in the Senate this week.

The 72-page measure, sponsored by Sen. Eugene D. Bookhammer, R-Lewes, is modeled on legislation that went into effect in New Castle County in January.

The bill would set up a three-member county council with four-year staggered terms. The council would be the legislative branch of the county government. It would act on ordinances such as the General Assembly acts on bills.

The executive operations of the county would be handled by a county executive. He would be elected for a 4-year term at a minimum salary of \$12,000 a year.

"It is time we modernized our county government to make it as efficient and up-to-date as we possibly can," Bookhammer said.

"Such a plan would help Sussex County to keep pace with its growth and to attract desirable industry and new citizens. I hope that we can consider this bill in an atmosphere free of politics and arrive at a solution in the best interests of the people of Sussex."

Under the proposal, the county executive would name a chief administrative officer to help him with his duties. He would also appoint with the advice and consent of the council, directors for departments of finance, planning, development and licensing, public works, police, parks and recreation, law, and personnel.

The act would also establish the post of county auditor.

The county executive, aided by his chief administrative officer, would prepare the annual operating and capital budget.

The act calls for a local service budget similar to one which will soon go into effect in New Castle County. Under that system, resident of municipalities that provide certain services on their own would not be taxed again for the same services provided by the county but which they do not use.

The county councilmen would be required to meet publicly at least two evenings per month at 8 p.m. A councilman's salary would be set initially at \$7,000 per year. The councilmen would elect from their number a council president.

Any holdover member of the present Levy Court whose term had not expired with the adoption of the act would serve as an (Continued on Page 8)

Junior-Senior Spelling Champions Announced

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

Those winning top honors were: Seniors — Susan Perry, first; Peggy O'Neal and Judy Burgess, tied, second; Joan Smith, third.

Junior — Deborah Aiken, first; Doris Baynard and Candace Peck, tied, second; Peggy Walters, third.

The contest was conducted by Mrs. Hazel Smith, English instructor at Harrington High School.

Susan L. Gilstad Graduates From Madison

Susan L. Gilstad was graduated from Madison College, Harrisonburg, Va., Sunday with a bachelor of science degree.

Attending commencement exercises Sunday were her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Gilstad, her sister, Ruth Anne, and her grandmother, Mrs. Ernest Raughley.

Susan is presently employed by Washington, D. C. Schools in the art department.

Of Local Interest

Houston Mrs. William Hearn Phone 398-3727 The Woman's Society of Christ-

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

Felton Mrs. Walter H. Moore The new minister and his wife, the Rev. and Mrs. Charles M. Moyer, were present for the Sunday morning service.

Trinity Methodist Church Notes Church school will be in session this Sunday at Trinity Methodist Church at 10 a.m., with Manlove Bradley in charge.

Kent General Hospital Notes May 23 to 30 ADMISSIONS Sharon Shahan, Frederica Georgia Palmer, Felton Mary Young, Frederica Fred Ellingsworth, Sr., Hgton. Winona Deputy, Harrington

Hobbs Mrs. L. H. Thomas Rev. John E. Taylor, our newly assigned pastor, preached his first sermon to us Sunday using as the text of his sermon, "The Church and the World".

Burrsville Mrs. Harlan Blads Union Worship Service, 10 a.m., Sunday School, 11 a.m. On Saturday, June 3, there will be an ice cream festival at the Burrsville Community House.

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Woman's Place Is In Driver's Seat Of Firetruck In Harrington



By W. C. Burgess

These happenings occurred more than 25 years ago; and so they may be a little vague—so we will do the best we can with them and then cut in on an article from the Evening Bulletin of March 24, 1943, and when was that and where was I—in Fort Leonard Wood, Mo.

Anyway, here goes my half of the story—and then we will cut in theirs later.

December—Approximately, Christmas, 1945

The fire whistle was blowing and everybody was running toward the firehouse—and what did I see—a dame in the driver's seat of the fire engine cranking her up and getting her ready to go. That fire engine looked like a "Stanley Steamer" to me, too.

Upon inquiring who she was—and I don't think I knew her at the time—they said she was Mrs. Hewitt Smith, the doctor's wife who was living close to the fire house and took the calls. It reminds me of the 50 calibre machine gun we had—the first man there got to use it—and so I never even gone close—some of the boys must have slept on it! Mrs. Smith was the closest, and so I guess that is why they made her the driver—and boy—could she wheel and deal with that thing! I guess a little excitement never hurts you—if it's not too much.

I never was too much interested in fires—because I had seen too many of them—but a lady driver—I had never seen that anywhere before—that was a first for me.

I suppose it was a little rough of a night though—which reminds me of the lights in this town which still had the half-moon on them—half-black out. It reminded me of the time when my staff-sergeant and I were coming back from Innsbruck, Austria and Oberammergau, Germany. The lights had just been turned on in those countries, and they were still half-moon, too.

Evening Bulletin—March 24-1943

(Author Unknown)

MRS. MARTHA P. SMITH, of Harrington, standing between fire trucks, has very little spare time. A trained nurse, member of half a dozen ladies' clubs in town, she takes care of her two children—when she isn't rushing to a fire.

Lady trainmen, policewomen, riveters, welders, Waacs, Spars, Marines, and women in jobs formerly men's exclusively moved over recently to make room for a woman-firefighter.

She is Mrs. Martha P. Smith, of Harrington, a quiet community 18 miles down the DuPont Highway from Dover.

Wife of Dr. Hewitt Smith, she is the mother of two children, a trained nurse, member of half a dozen ladies clubs in the town—and since last week—a driver of Harrington's Volunteer Fire Company 10,000 pound 35-foot Number 1 Fire Truck.

With two runs already chalked up to her on the records, Mrs. Smith can boast, along with the oldtimers in the company, that she hasn't missed a fire yet.

Her home is just around the corner from the firehouse, and there's a firebox in her closet.

Starts It Rolling

All she has to do it pull down the hook on the alarm to set off the siren on the fire house roof. Then she grabs her coat and babushka—latest style in hats for lady firemen—and she's out the kitchen door and behind the wheel. The truck is rolling into the street by the time the rest of the crew arrives.

Mrs. Smith became one of the first volunteer lady firemen when Fire Chief Clarence Shockley found out that more than half of the membership of the fire company was no longer available. War plants in Seaford and Milford, and Elkton, Md., plus farm work, not to mention the armed forces, were responsible.

Chief Shockley got Mrs. Smith on the phone and timidly suggested that she might do a little driving now and then. "She sure fooled me," Shockley grinned—and Mrs. Smith has been fooling them ever since.

"I wasn't at all sure at first, but I thought I'd try it anyhow," Mrs. Smith explained. "It's really pretty easy when you get the hang of it, but my arms were a little sore after that first time."

The Real Thing

The first real run came pretty quickly, too. A few hours after her first lesson, Mrs. Smith fought her first real fire when burning brush threatened a bungalow of Howard Martin on the south side of the town.

With a crew of cheering volunteers clinging to the truck, Mrs. Smith was off, her foot planted firmly on the siren button. The fire was extinguished in record time.

A chimney fire in the home of Mrs. John Peterson, on E. Liberty Street, sent Mrs. Smith into action for her second run. "We must have had fifty pounds of pressure in the lines for a chimney," Mrs. Smith said on her return. The crew added that they got that 50 pounds.

The intricate valves and gauges on the big combination truck, a \$7,000 fire engine capable of pumping 200 gallons per minute, are no mystery to Mrs. Smith. She's

familiar even with the special tricks, like cutting the condenser to cool the motor when pumping a fire.

With only six inches clearance on each side, she can back the truck, with its ladders sticking five feet, through the fire house gate—and nobody need worry about the rear wall.

All Quite Simple

"There's really nothing to it," she insists, just remember to disconnect the road gear, open the booster valve, watch the pressure valve, cut in the condenser, and be sure to stop exactly ten feet from the fire plug so the connecting pipe can be hooked easily."

She won't wear boots, but Chief Shockley isn't going to let that prevent her being voted into the company. At the next meeting, she'll be a full-fledged member and eligible for the next fire house pinochel game.

When Driver Smith isn't chasing fires, she may be in her husband's surgery, in one wing of her home, assisting him as a nurse, or she may be getting the meals for the children, Barbara, seven and Martha Alwilda, four.

Or she may be working on her Red Cross Campaign assignment (one block already completed), or, on Friday afternoons at a club meeting. Her spare time? "Oh, I do a little needle-point," she says.

FENCE TALK

with George K. Vapaa

Delaware due farms offer extra income in the lower part of the state because of nearby beaches. Your county agent's name must be on someone's vacation farm directory. I've had three letters in the last two days from Chicago, Pittsburgh and Baltimore—all asking where they can find a place to spend their vacation on a farm.

Jim Crosby, director of tourism with the State Development Department, says that he also gets many requests of this sort. So if you like paying visitors and have extra bedrooms, you have a chance to earn your own vacation funds.

But it's not all peaches and cream. Our office has some mimeographed suggestions telling how to get into the business. You have a better chance for success if you can offer fishing, boating, swimming, berry picking, horse back riding, etc. Carlton Lowe has such a farm at Chipman's Pond just east of Laurel. He says his camp sites, which are unutilized, net more money per acre than any crop he grows. He is usually happy to talk with other farmers who might like to consider a crop of city folks.

A few cautions. Be sure to examine your farm and your facilities or equipment for safety hazards. Correct these before you receive guests. You will also want to carry liability insurance against unforeseen hazards for which you might be sued. Write or call our office for details.

Spud farmers want to protect their markets for their crop of "hardware," as it is known in the vegetable trade. Gene Gagen of Dover says that the National Potato Council is asking each grower to help advertise his product to the tune of fifty cents per acre of potatoes. It is of course a voluntary program and the Delaware quota is \$400 out of the national goal of \$75,000. We are one of the few states that produces mostly for a fresh market, and we store nothing. The whole crop moves into market channels over an eight week period in late July, August and early September.

The bulk of the national crop is grown to the north and west of us, mostly Maine, the Lake States, and the Northwest. Much of this is processed and most of the crop moves into storage for marketing over the winter and early spring period.

Interest in federal crop insurance is building, tho the program is not available now in Delaware. It will take a request, with supporting evidence of local farmers, to bring such a program into this state.

Why the interest? Recent drought years and now excessive rains. There is much more risk with a cropping program today due to higher land values, more cash inputs such as hybrid seed, fertilizers, pesticides, larger machinery, and tighter profit margins. The country bank as such is disappearing, making it more difficult for a farmer to be serviced with his rising credit needs.

Crop insurance keeps a floor under a farmer's costs. It is a service that costs about six percent of his crop investment. You can compare it somewhat to fire insurance. If you suffer some sort of disaster, you recover enough to get started again.

I'm not selling the program, but as county agent, I must start the request if enough farmers seem to want it. Give me a call if you think you might consider crop insurance.

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in the
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— PHONE —
398-3206

4-H News

With Marion McDonald

June 10 is a 4-H day with two big activities. Some 78 4-H'ers will gather at the Delaware State Fairgrounds to vie for honors in cooking. Each contestant will prepare a favorite dish before a judge and display their finished product at a table setting. The aromas coming from the Fair Restaurant will be a mixture of spices, meats, and desserts as our 4-H'ers from 9 to 19 cook from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Awards for this contest and the electric exhibits awards will be presented at 4 p.m. All electric project members have been invited to exhibit their electrical work for judging, ribbons and cash awards. 4-H clubs will compete for educational exhibits display awards. All of this is made possible through the cooperation of the Delaware Electric Cooperative, Delmarva Power and Light Company and the Cooperative Extension Service, University of Delaware.

June is Dairy Month and our 4-H reminder starts at 8 p.m. June 10, at the Houston Firehall. The public is invited to spend a delightful evening outdoors watching 4-H gals milk cows and joining in an old fashion auction of cakes and strawberries. The Houston Cardinals under the leadership of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Brown and assisted by George Simpson, sponsor this yearly event. The evening ends when the 1968 4-H Dairy Princess is crowned.

Dr. Thomas E. Pickett, geologist with the Delaware Geological Survey, will direct the exploration and sampling of the clays, and will perform X-ray diffraction and other laboratory tests.

The U.S. Bureau of Mines will investigate the clay samples for plasticity, pyrometric cone equivalents, firing qualities, and bloating characteristics.

Results and finding will be shared by both organizations, with publication of data by Dr. Pickett.

Clay Resources To Be Studied

Clay resources of Delaware will be evaluated in a two-year program conducted jointly by the Delaware Geological Survey and the U.S. Bureau of Mines.

Each organization will provide services in the project with no exchange of funds involved.

Dr. Johan J. Groot, state geologist, said "The purpose of the investigation is to determine the presence, if any, of clays that have qualities that make them suitable for commercial purposes, such as bricks, ceramics, or lightweight aggregate.

"The latter material is useful in construction where an increase in structural strength with a decrease in weight is desired. Since the use of lightweight aggregate is expanding rapidly, attracting an industry to mine such a potential resource would be of significant economic benefit to the state," Dr. Groot noted.

While the project is expected to last about two years, the duration will depend primarily on the value of clays found during the first year of testing. Fifty samples, from different geologic formations in different localities, will be investigated initially, Dr. Groot said.

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Horace Riley

Horace Riley, 75, of Harrington, died at his home Thursday, May 25. He had been under treatment for a heart condition. He was the husband of Mrs. Helen Wix Riley who died in 1962.

He retired from the Post Office, where he had worked for 40 years as a mail carrier.

Mr. Riley was a veteran of World War I and a member of Post 7, American Legion.

He is survived by a brother, G. T. Riley, of Harrington.

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

Keep Milk Fresh For Best Flavor

Milk comes to you fresh; for milk at its best, keep it cold, clean, covered and dark. Flavor, odor and nutrition change easily; protect them so milk will be top quality when your family drinks it.

Milk in clear glass containers standing in a sunny window or on a door step may develop a cardboard-like taste and lose riboflavin in only a half an hour. Milk is a valuable source of the vitamin riboflavin, points out Miss Marguerite Krackhardt, extension foods and nutrition specialist at the University of Delaware. Since this vitamin is readily destroyed by light, take special care with clear glass bottles of milk.

If you can't promptly refrigerate milk delivered in clear glass bottles, provide a wood or metal receiving box for it. Ideally, the receiving box should be insulated to protect milk from hot or freezing weather. If the temperature goes above 50-degrees or below 32-degrees, milk will not stay fresh as long and other off-flavors may develop.

These off-flavors are a good reason to be sure to put the milk back in the refrigerator as soon as you finish using it when you're preparing meals. Don't let the milk warm up on the kitchen table, advises Miss Krackhardt.

Keep milk containers—whether in a carton, bottle or pitcher—closed when they are stored in the refrigerator; milk absorbs odors readily and loses freshness if uncovered.

Put freshest milk in the back of the refrigerator so the oldest milk is used first, and for top quality, plan to use milk within three or four days. Finish using a bottle of milk before starting a fresh one, and don't mix fresh milk with some you've had several days.

Miss Krackhardt doesn't recommend storing milk in the home freezer. A flaky protein deposit will show up on the sides of the container and fat separation will make it hard to get a smooth mixture after the milk thaws. While the nutritional value of the milk is not changed, the appearance may not appeal

to your family. For a delightful drink every time, just serve milk that you've kept clean, cold, covered and dark.

Kaffeeklatch

Eleanor K. Voshell

The peak supply of strawberries will be a little late this year, so you still have time to stash away as "fresh-frozen" fruit. Choose top quality berries for freezing. If you want to try freezing some as whole berries choose them firm and ripe and with a slightly tart flavor. Use average size berries for freezing whole. The large berries are better sliced or crushed. Sort the berries and wash them in cold water and drain before removing the hulls.

Then comes the old debate—whether a sirup pack, a sugar pack, or an unsweetened pack is best. Usually the sugar or sirup packs make better quality frozen strawberries than berries packed without sweetening.

Sirup Pack — Put berries into containers and cover with a cold 50 percent sirup, leaving head space. To make a 50 percent sirup dissolve 4 3/4 cups of sugar in 4 cups of water. With this liquid pack you would allow 1/2 inch head space for wide top pints and 1 inch head space for wide top quarts. Allow a little more if containers have narrow tops. Seal and freeze.

Sugar Pack — Add 3/4 cup sugar to 1 quart strawberries and mix thoroughly. Put into containers leaving head space. With a dry pack 1/2 inch head space is usually sufficient for any container. Seal and freeze.

Unsweetened pack — Pack into containers, leaving head space. For better color, cover with water containing 1 teaspoon ascorbic acid to each quart of water. Seal and freeze (Ascorbic acid is available where freezer supplies are sold. Ask for "the stuff that keeps fruit from changing color.")

If you plan to freeze the berries sliced or crushed, prepare them as you would for whole strawberries, then slice or crush partially or completely. To 1 quart berries add 3/4 cup sugar; mix thoroughly. Pack into containers leaving head space. Seal and freeze.

Asbury Methodist Church Notes

8 a.m. The Methodist Men. Guest speakers will be Heinz Retzlaff, valedictorian of Greenwood High School and Allen Drummond, Salutatorian of Greenwood High School.

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

11 a.m. Morning worship. Communion service. The pastor, John Edward Jones will use as his sermon topic, "Until He Comes". Anthem by the Cathedral Choir.

The evening services have been discontinued until the last Sunday in September.

Altar flowers this week will be presented by Mrs. Smith Carson in memory of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Derrickson.

Friendly Greeters this week will be Mrs. Milton Welch and Mrs. Reginald McKnatt.

Acolyte for the month of June will be Tommy Clarke.

Nursery helpers for the month of June will be Mrs. Elaine O'Bier, Debbie Schepp and Gail Melvin.

Monday — 3 p.m. until 6:30 p.m. Cherub Choir picnic at Wheeler's Park.

Monday — 7:30 p.m., the Official Board.

Tuesday — The Woman's Society of Christian Service 7:30 p.m. No Junior M.Y.F. or Senior M.Y.F. until September.

Mrs. Hugh Martin

Mrs. Margie R. Martin, 82, died last Friday at the home of a niece, Mrs. Ruth Martin, 1 Simpson St., Harrington, after a long illness.

She was the widow of Hugh Martin who died in 1965. She was a lifelong resident of the Bridgeville area until going to live with her niece recently.

She was a member of Trinity Methodist Church near Bridgeville.

Besides the niece with whom she lived, Mrs. Martin is survived by a brother, Oscar Richards of Ocean City, Md.

Services were held Sunday afternoon at the Harry E. Darby and Son Funeral Chapel, Shipley and Poplar St., Seaford. Interment was in the St. Johnstown Cemetery, Greenwood.

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The Harrington Journal

THE HARRINGTON JOURNAL THE HARRINGTON JOURNAL PUBLISHING CO.

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THE SEWER REFERENDUM MUST PASS!

It appears a referendum for improvements to the sanitary-sewer system will pass June 24.

No opposition has been perceived, and it is believed some of those who opposed the referendum last fall have passed from the "red" into the "black."

Nonetheless, despite the favorable prospects, the industrial committee of the Chamber of Commerce is taking no chances.

The group, with the help of other interested citizens, will make a drive to get out the vote for this worthwhile project.

There is one thing sure: The City Council has done everything humanly possible to see costs of the project are kept at a minimum.

TWO WAYS TO PICK GOUSHA'S SUCCESSOR AND ALSO THE RIGHT WAY!

The State Board of Education has three basic choices in which to select a successor to Dr. Richard P. Gousha, state superintendent, who leaves tomorrow for a post in Milwaukee.

The choices are as follows: Simply name someone to do the job, receive applications from outside the state, or the right way—receive applications from within Delaware.

Robert L. D. Allen, board chairman, says he has talked to no one who thinks the board should go out of the state.

We said the same things in these columns recently. These top jobs, in state agencies, have been going out of the state on the theory we are entitled to the best and "the best" is not in Delaware. With this view in mind, why not elect the General Assembly and state officials from out of the state?

Except in appointing officials dealing directly with health, we see no reason why these lucrative posts cannot be filled from Delaware residents.

The head of the state planning department has said he will resign to go into business for himself. Why not fill his post from the ranks? It is certainly not necessary to go out of the state to fill the job.

The Department of Urban Affairs of the University of Delaware can certainly help, as it has been doing, in this field.

We see where Delaware Educational Television Network is appointing a program director, at \$14,000 per annum, who is completing his doctorate at a Wayne State in Michigan. Can't anyone in Delaware do anything except pay taxes?

Poems from Paradise Pastures

By W. Cliff Miller JUNE TIME

You know I get to thinkin' Each year when June comes round, About the things that's growin' From newly planted ground.

I sort of get uneasy, And a hankerin' to go, Down to Indian River Where sea-tides ebb and flow.

The fisin' rod seems smoother, And the purrin' of the reel, Seems to lend a restless feelin' To the lonesomeness I feel.

The balmy breezes blowin', Keep a whisperin' each morn, That I'm wastin' time a workin', When another day is born.

So I listen to the tempter And I take the open road Down to Indian River Inlet A rod and reel my load.

We gather from the Old Farmers Almanac that, in addition to being the month of brides and roses, June has another distinction; "National Ragweed Control Month" and this is fortunate because it allows mention of the lovely young girl who was weeping steadily at a bus terminal. In an effort to comfort her, a young man went over and put his arm around her shoulders. "Look," he said, "isn't there something I can do to help you?" "No," the girl said, managing a half smile through her tears, "I have hay fever. But please keep on trying".

LINE LOGIC

Do married men make the best husbands? To get the best of an argument—keep out of it. To find out what a poor loser you are—start dieting. If you must have wrinkles—get them from laughing. If you want to forget all other troubles—wear tight shoes.

The reason a dog is "man's best friend"—he wags his tail instead of his tongue. Many a man owes a large part of his success to the Internal Revenue.

In our book the key to anyone's success is good old common horse sense—

The horse can't pull while kicking. This fact I merely mention. And he can't kick while pulling. Which is my chief contention.

Let's initiate the good old horse And lead a life that's fitting Just pull an honest load, and then There'll be no time for kicking.

Sixteen Years Ago

JOURNAL FILES FRI, JUNE 1, 1951

Grover C. Lord, freight conductor on the Pennsylvania Railroad, retired Sunday after more than 44 years' service. He served two terms as city councilman and is serving a third.

A change in Kent County officers will take place June 5 when Grier H. Minner, a Democrat, of Woodside, succeeds Webster Phillips, a Republican, of West Dover, a receiver of taxes.

E. L. Truitt, Ardmore, Pa., and Mrs. Roland H. Truitt and family, of Morton, Pa., and Mrs. Grace Perry and Mrs. Elsie Brown, both of Philadelphia, visited Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Boyer, Saturday.

William Wix, member of the year's graduating class of Harrington High School, has qualified for entrance to West Point.

Mrs. George B. Potter has a copy of The Harrington Journal for Fri., Nov. 13, 1914. The newspaper was volume 2, No. 27; consequently, it was one of the earliest copies of this newspaper, founded by Frank T. Fleming in 1913.

The Delaware Harness Racing Commission has granted the Kent & Sussex Racing Association permission to hold a fall meet which will open Thurs., Sept. 6, and continue 20 nights.

Baccalaureate services for the class of 1951 of Felton High School will be held Sunday in Felton Methodist Church.

John Belote was the leading driver at the spring meet of the Kent & Sussex Raceway which ended Saturday night. Belote had 85 points, with Ellis Myer having 70, and Louis Floyd, 58.

Livestock Prices

(All Prices Per Cwt. unless otherwise noted)

Veal Calves—choice \$32 to \$41, mostly \$34; medium to good, \$24 to \$31.50, mostly \$28; rough and common, \$20 to \$23, mostly \$23; monkeys, \$20 to \$36.50, mostly \$32.

Lambs—medium, \$24 to \$34, mostly \$29.

Cows—(slaughter) medium to good, \$18 to \$21.25, mostly \$18.50; common, \$15.25 to \$17.75, mostly \$16.50; canners and cutters, \$13 to \$15 mostly \$15.

Steers—common to medium, \$20 to \$25.50, mostly \$23.50; light steers, \$21 to \$28, mostly \$25.

Feeder Heifers—dairy type, \$15 to \$23, mostly \$21; beef type, \$19 to \$27, mostly \$23.50.

Slaughter Heifers—good to choice \$19 to \$23, mostly \$22.

Bulls—(over 1,000 lbs) choice \$22 to \$26.50, mostly \$24; (500 to 1,000 lbs.) choice \$18 to \$25.50, mostly \$23.

Hogs—straght hogs (good quality) 120 to 170 lbs. \$17.50 to \$24, mostly \$22.50; 170 to 240 lbs., \$22 to \$24.25, mostly \$24.00; 240 lbs., \$19 to \$23.75, mostly \$23; Sows (good quality), 200 to 300 lbs. \$15.25 to \$21.75, mostly \$15.25; 300 to 400 lbs., \$14 to \$17.25 mostly \$15.25; over 400 lbs. \$12 to 15.75, mostly \$15.

Boars (good quality), under 350 lbs. \$13.75 to \$19.75, mostly \$17.50; over 350 lbs. \$13.75 to \$14, mostly \$14.

Shoats—medium to good, \$14 to \$20, mostly \$16.

Feeder Pigs (6 to 12 wks. old)—choice \$11 to \$16, mostly \$12.50. Medium to good, \$7 to \$10, mostly \$9; common, \$5 to \$6.50, mostly \$6.

Horses and Mules—work type, \$65 to \$90, mostly \$75 per head. Butcher type, \$45 to \$60, mostly \$55 per head.

Live poultry—(heavy breeds) fowl, \$60 to \$1.60, mostly \$1.10; pullets, \$60 to \$90, mostly \$80; cockerels, \$50 to \$75 mostly \$60; (light breeds), bantam chickens, \$15 to \$35, mostly \$25.

Ducks—Muscovy ducks, \$80 to \$110, mostly \$90.

Rabbits—large breeds, \$1.50 to \$2.50, mostly \$2; small breeds, \$90 to \$1.40, mostly \$1.20; young rabbits \$.25 to \$.80, mostly \$.50.

Eggs—ungraded mixed, \$.25 - \$.44 per dozen; pullet, \$.15 - \$.20 per dozen.

Miscellaneous produce—aspargus, \$.50 - \$.70 per bunch; strawberries, \$.55 quart.

Births

BEEBE HOSPITAL, LEWES

May 21: Mr. and Mrs. William Ervin Downing, of Lewes, a girl, Sonya Lee.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Samuel Mitchell, of Nassau, a boy, Keith Samuel.

May 22: Mr. and Mrs. Lemuel Jay Wingate, Sr., of Frankford, a boy, Don DeWitt.

May 24: Mr. and Mrs. James Clarence Hudson, Jr., of Milton, a boy, David James.

May 25: Mr. and Mrs. Dana Charles Marvel, of Dagsboro, a girl, Tammy Annette.

Mr. and Mrs. Danny Harrison, Sr., of Lewes a boy, Danny Jr.

May 26: Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dale Stevenson Sr., of Lewes, a boy, David Wayne.

U. of D. Publication Gives Pine Beetle Control

Every year borers weaken and kill many Delaware trees, particularly loblolly pines in the southern part of the state. Although there are several species of borer, the one causing the most concern is the southern pine beetle.

"Control of the Southern Pine Beetle," a new publication from the University of Delaware, describes the borer, its life history and control. The author, Dr. Dale Bray, chairman of the department of entomology and applied ecology at the University, points out that pine trees in Delaware have suffered unusually heavy borer attacks in recent years.

The needles of pine trees invaded by these borers first turn yellow, then reddish-brown. Small yellowish masses of pitch are on the bark of the infested trees and occasionally you can see reddish-brown boring dust in bark crevices or at the base of the tree.

According to the bulletin, tunneling by adult beetles and grubs cause the tree damage. When tunnels or galleries of several beetles completely circle the tree trunk, the tree is girdled and eventually dies. When adult beetles emerge, they bore straight out, leaving little shot-holes in the bark. At that point, it is too late to save the tree unless there are only a few holes.

In Delaware, there may be three or four generations of the beetle each year. Dry, hot summers are favorable to the pest so that, where there was one beetle in early spring there may be several hundred or even thousands by fall.

The publication state pine beetle control in forests is very difficult. All trees that are heavily infested must be located and cut down; any tree in an infested area with yellow-green foliage should be considered infested and removed. Burn the slabs and tops of log size trees or the entire tree if it's too small to use for lumber. Fell and treat pulpwood and pole trees with BHC in oil before limbs are removed. "Control of the Southern Pine Beetle" includes directions for spraying.

To protect healthy ornamental and shade pines, spray with lindane. Trees with only a few southern pine beetle borers can be preserved from further attack. Precise instructions are in the bulletin.

Since both BHC and lindane can be absorbed by the skin, avoid getting them on skin or clothing, the author points out. Don't breathe lindane spray mist, and if clothing becomes wet from insecticide, stop all operations immediately and change to dry clothes after bathing.

"Control of the Southern Pine Beetle" is available from the Mailing Room, Agricultural Hall, University of Delaware, Newark, Delaware 19711.

What's In A Title?

The chicken is the important thing in a National Chicken Cooking Contest recipe but the title does become intriguing. Recipe titles in the 1967 contest are no exception.

There are those that typify current trends in word usage like: "Chicken for the Swingers", "Chicken ala Space Needle", "L.S.D. Chick", and "Boss Chicken."

Then there are the ingenious ones who come up with a combination revealing something of the ingredients like: "Brandy Broiler", or "Merry Cranberry Chicken", or "Chick-a-Graham".

Some don't tell any secrets but certaining are clever. Such are "Chickabiddy Bake", "Dinner Winner", and "Fairest of the Fowl".

And wouldn't you love to know what's in "Mona Lisa Chicken" and "Layer of Love Chicken", or even "Treat of Dover"?

Come to Dover June 22, 23, 24 to see these dishes cooked in the National Chicken Cooking Contest at the Delmarva Chicken Festival.

In the meantime here's "Honey-moon Special", entry submitted by Miss Patti Fordham, of Norfolk, Va.

Honey-moon Special 1 Delmarva broiler-fryer, halved 1 tsp. salt 2 tbsp Crisco 1/2 cup honey 1 tsp prepared mustard 1 tsp. lemon juice 1/2 tsp. oregano

Sprinkle both sides of chicken with salt; place on a baking sheet, skin side up. Melt Crisco in small sauce pan and remove from heat. Add honey, mustard, lemon juice, and oregano; mix well. Pour sauce over chicken and cook in a preheated 350 degree oven for 30 minutes. Remove from oven and baste with sauce; return to oven and cook for 25-35 minutes more. Just right for newlyweds; it serves 2.

U. S. Army Has Opportunities For Paratroopers

Opportunities currently exist for young men desiring training as paratroopers in the Army's Airborne outfits, Sergeant Walter R. Frazier, local Army Recruiter announced this week.

"Army paratroopers are members of the swiftest, finest striking force in the Free World. Men volunteering for service in this elite organization will find that the physical standards are high and the training rugged, but that the benefits are excellent," said Sergeant Frazier.

"By the time they complete basic training and the 21 days of Jump School, paratrooper trainees have made five jumps from aircraft at 1,200 feet are in top physical condition, and have learned about parachutes, weapons, self-defense and leadership," he said.

"Men who wear the silver wings of a U.S. Army Paratrooper earn an extra \$55 per month in addition to their regular Army pay and allowances as long as they remain assigned to an airborne unit and excellent opportunities for training and promotion are open to them," he added. Since airborne outfits operate as complete, self-sustained units, they require men trained in many of the military occupation specialties. In addition, members of the airborne qualify to volunteer for the Special Forces.

Men who meet the requirements for airborne may enlist with a written guarantee of entry into jump school.

Sergeant Frazier has additional information about training and opportunities in the Army Airborne. He may be reached by telephone at 736-6937 or 674-1360

Felton School Notes

MENU— June 5 - 8 MONDAY — Hot Beef sandwich, whipped potatoes, milk, sliced pineapple.

TUESDAY — Submarine sandwich, buttered peas and carrots, milk, fruit jello.

WEDNESDAY — Hamburg pattie on roll, pickled beets, milk, deep dish apple pie.

THURSDAY — Frankfurter on roll, sauerkraut or baked beans, milk, sliced peaches.

Caesar Rodney School News

Registration for Caesar Rodney High School summer school will be Thursday, June 15, 9 - 12 and 1 - 3 in the high school office.

Summer sessions will start on June 19 through July 17, with the school closed on July 4.

Junior high school math, science, English and social studies for grades 7 and 8 will be offered. High school Algebra I and English IV, health, general math, physical science, civics, world geography, U.S. history and world history will be offered if a minimum of ten students enroll in each course.

Periods will be — period 1 - 9 to 9:55 a.m.; period 2 - 10 to 11:55 a.m.

\$20 per course for residents in the district and \$30 per course for non residents. All fees are payable at the time of registration.

BE WISE — ADVERTISE SHOP AND SWAP IN THE WANT ADS

Of Local Interest

Mr. and Mrs. George A. Thompson visited their son, Lt. (jg) William G. Thompson at Newport News last weekend and attended the christening of the

aircraft carrier, USS John F. Kennedy at the Newport News Ship Building and Dry Dock Company.

SHOP AND SWAP IN THE WANT ADS

DIAMOND STATE DRIVE-IN THEATRE FELTON, DELAWARE On U. S. No. 13 — Just 6 Miles South of Dover PHONE 284-9849 FRI. - SUN., JUNE 2 - 4 1st RUN TRIPLE TERROR-THON THIS IS HORROR! THIS IS TERROR! Deadlier than DRACULA! Wilder than the WEREWOLF! More frightening than FRANKENSTEIN! THE SHE BEAST beauty after beauty dragged to a sunken crypt... petrified play-captives of THE EMBALMER — PLUS — "EEGAN"

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CLASSIFIED RATES:

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RATE SCHEDULE

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

One Insertion, per word — 4 cents
Repeat Insertion, per word — 3 cents
With Black Face Type & CAPITALS, per word — 5 cents
Classified Display, per column inch — \$1.25
Public Sales, per column inch — \$1.50
Card of Thanks, Memorial, per line — 15 cents
(Minimum \$1.50)

Legal Advertising, per col. inch — \$2.10
Accounts of bakes, dinners, rummage sales, entertainments are considered as advertisements. If you charge, we charge.

NOTICE
WE ARE NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR incorrect insertions or classified or display advertisements for more than ONE issue.
THE HARRINGTON JOURNAL

FOR SALE

Wallpaper, new patterns just arrived—Taylor's Hardware, 398-3291, tf 3-25

New and used mobile homes and trailers. Your best deal with full set-up from a dependable dealer. **HIGH POINT MOBILE HOME SALES**, U.S. 113 & 115A, 2 miles north of Frederica, Delaware. Telephone 325-6816. tf 4-16

For Sale—Blank outskin, four pieces, with three pieces of carbon, assembled in sets. Dimension, 34x13 1/2. Good for pen and typewriter. Cost of each, regardless of quantity. The Harrington Journal, tf 5-12

We buy and sell used furniture. **Harvey's Bargain Center**, Harrington-Milford Road, Phone 398-3881, tf 10-14

LINOLEUM—Cushioned and regular in three widths 6-9 and 12 ft. Argo Linoleum Co., Milford 422-8481. tf 5-12

For Sale — Collegiate trombone by Holton, \$125.00; 2 doors, 80x32x1 1/2 — \$50.00 each; 1 set double doors 84x36x1 1/2 — \$10.00. Call 398-3820. tf 5-12

For sale—Envelopes—100 plain 6 3/4 env. \$75; 100 window 6 3/4 env. \$85; 100 No. 10 env. \$1.00. The Harrington Journal, tf 5-12

For Sale — Farm off Milford-Greenwood Road, 108 acres approximately 45 tillable, 3 bedroom bungalow, 4000 capacity broiler house, other buildings, \$18,000. Williams Realty Co., 335-6401, tf 4-28

WALLPAPER and PAINT—Large selection in stock. Argo Linoleum Co., Milford 422-8481. tf 5-12

FLOWERS—Pansies, Sweet Petunias, forget-me-not, snaps, petunias, geraniums now ready. Open till dark every day. 3t b 6-9 exp. Denton.

For Sale — 24 cubic foot chest freezer. Phone 398-8459. tf 6-16 exp.

PENTEL SIGN PENS FOR SALE 4¢ each. The Harrington Journal, Phone 398-3206. tf 5-12

TAKE toll away the Blue Lustre way from carpets and upholstery. Rent electric shampooer \$1. Forties Hardware, 1t 6-2 exp. Denton.

FOR RENT

House for rent—Ward Street. Also storage and office space. Mrs. Horace E. Quillen, Harrington, 398-8324 or Mrs. T. C. Collins, Milford, 422-4820.

WANTED

Wanted—25 to 35 acres of fenced-in pasture land with ample supply of water. Call John P. Abbott, Jr. 398-8700. tf 6-23 exp.

Position Wanted—5 year's experience riding, training, handling horses. Good references. Write school every phase of ranch work. 398-8523. 1t 6-2 exp.

HELP WANTED

JOHN HANCOCK MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE CO.
Announcing career opportunity in sales and sales management. Starting monthly salary up to \$1,000 plus commission. No sales or insurance experience necessary since complete theory and field training is provided. This is one of the most rewarding programs available today. If you consider yourself to be a high calibre individual, regardless of background, you are invited to investigate this opportunity. Send resume to P. O. Box 7107, Wilmington, Del. 19803 or call 227-2342 (evening 6-10). 1t, 6-2

WANTED — retired or elderly man to work part time. Also school boy for part time work. Wheeler's Park, 398-8386. tf 5-5 exp.

Employment—Male or Female Part time employment. Three days per week. Preferably a person with some knowledge of arts and crafts to supervise senior citizens. Apply by letter, Harrington Senior Center, P. O. Box 216, Harrington, Delaware. 1t b 5-25 exp.

Young Man

Wanting To Learn To Repair Sewing Machines Must Be Mechanically Inclined Equal Opportunity Employer

Harrington Shirt Corp.

398-3227

NOTICES

NOT RESPONSIBLE

I will not be responsible for any bills other than those contracted for by myself.
CALVIN N. SMITH
Farmington, Del.
3t 6-16 exp.

NOTICE OF SPECIAL ELECTION

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a special election will be held on Saturday, June 24, 1967, in the City of Harrington, in Kent County, in the State of Delaware, pursuant to the resolution duly adopted on May 22, 1967 by the City Council of said City, in accordance with the provisions of Chapter 87 of Volume 40 of the Laws of Delaware as amended. In order to permit the electors of said City to vote for or against the issue of bond in the aggregate principal amount of \$380,000.00.

The polls for said election will be open at 1:00 P.M. and will remain open until 6:00 P.M. Eastern Daylight Saving Time. The polling place will be open and voting facilities will be provided at the Fire House in said City.

The bonds are to be issued to provide funds for the extension and enlargement of the sanitary sewer system maintained and operated by the City for the furnishing of sewage disposal service to the public by the construction and installation of new service sewers and sewer lines, the construction of a new and enlarged sewage treatment plant and treatment facilities adequate for the present and future needs of the City, the construction of pumps and pumping stations, the repair and renovation of existing sewers and sewer lines, and the rebuilding and reconstruction of existing pumps and pumping stations, including the acquisition of land and the acquisition and installation of equipment, machinery and apparatus required therefor.

At the special election, every person who has the right to vote at the next preceding annual City election shall have one vote for the dollar of tax paid by him or her respectively during the year preceding said election, and every owner of property, whether individual, partnership or corporation, shall have one vote for each dollar or part of a dollar of tax paid by said owner during the year preceding said election, and the said vote may be cast either in person or by proxy.

At the special election, and every person who has the right to vote at THE BOND ISSUE, and also the owner of property, shall be provided with ballots upon which are printed the proposition to be voted upon, and the words "FOR" and "AGAINST" and the dollar amount of the tax to be levied, each to be separated and each to be followed by a blank square in which the voter shall mark his choice.

By order of the City Council of the City of Harrington, Delaware.
DATED: May 22, 1967
Kathryn T. Derrickson
Secretary of Council 3t b 6-7 exp.

NOTICE OF REDUCTION OF CAPITAL

TITAN INDUSTRIES, INC.
Pursuant to the provisions of Section 244 of the Delaware General Corporation Law, notice is hereby given that the capital of the above corporation has been reduced from \$250,000.00 to \$209,048.40 by the transfer of \$22,951.60 of its total surplus to Retained Earnings, which amount was originally transferred to Retained Earnings on May 29, 1967 and on the same date a certified copy thereof was left with the Kent County Recorder of Deeds for filing with the Secretary of State of Delaware in accordance with the provisions of said Section 244 of the Delaware General Corporation Law.

TITAN INDUSTRIES, INC.
BY BENJAMIN M. ROBINSON,
Chairman
3-6-3 exp.

NOTICE OF REDUCTION OF CAPITAL

JIM QUINLAN CHEVROLET CO.
Pursuant to the provisions of Section 244 of the Delaware General Corporation Law, notice is hereby given that the capital of the above corporation has been reduced from \$250,000.00 to \$209,048.40 by the transfer of \$22,951.60 of its total surplus to Retained Earnings, which amount was originally transferred to Retained Earnings on May 29, 1967 and on the same date a certified copy thereof was left with the Kent County Recorder of Deeds for filing with the Secretary of State of Delaware in accordance with the provisions of said Section 244 of the Delaware General Corporation Law.

JIM QUINLAN CHEVROLET CO.
BY: James M. Quinlan, President
E. F. Kappahn, Secretary
3t 6-16 exp.

NOTICE OF REDUCTION OF CAPITAL

Jesse E. Emerson
Jesse Eugene Emerson, retired farmer who until 1958 lived near American Corner on the Federalsburg-Denton Road, died on Friday, May 26th, in the North Arundel hospital in Glen Burnie, Md., at the age of 83 years.

Born in Chester, Illinois, he had resided in Odenton, Md. for the last nine years. He was the son of the late Robert and Melvina Criley.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Jessie F. Emerson, of Odenton, Md., one daughter, Mrs. Genevieve Good of Felton; and three sons Robert and Gilbert, of Odenton, Md., and James Emerson, of Towson, Md.

Funeral services were held at the Frampton Funeral Home in Federalsburg, on Tuesday, May 30th, at 11 o'clock in the morning, with the Rev. Vinton D. Shufelt, pastor of Christ Methodist Church, Salisbury, Md., officiating. Interment took place in Concord, Md., Cemetery.

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SHOP AND SWAP IN THE WANT ADS

NOTICES

DELAWARE RIVER AND BAY AUTHORITY

DELAWARE MEMORIAL BRIDGE SECOND STRUCTURE CONTRACT NO. 130 EAST APPROACH ROADWAY LIGHTING

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

Sealed proposals for the above project will be received by the Delaware River and Bay Authority during normal business hours at the Director's Office in the Administration Building, Delaware Memorial Bridge, New Castle, Delaware, until 12:30 A.M. E.D.S.T. June 15, 1967, at which time and place said proposals will be publicly opened and read.

The work included in this Contract consists of furnishing and installing a new roadway lighting system utilizing multiple circuitry, incoming service facilities therefor, and other incidental work in connection with the east (New Jersey) approach to the second bridge structure of the Delaware Memorial Bridge over the Delaware River, which second structure is presently under construction at a location between the Delaware Memorial Bridge and the Delaware River, extending generally between New Castle in Delaware and Deepwater in New Jersey.

The principal items and quantities of work are as follows:

Concrete Encased Conduit	2,100 Lin. Ft.
Metal Conduits	3,430 Lin. Ft.
Asbestos-Cement Conduits	22,000 Lin. Ft.
Cables	91,000 Lin. Ft.
Concrete Junction Boxes and Manholes	140 Units
Lighting Standard	130 Units
Lighting Standard Installations and Relocations	131 Units
Installing Luminaires	95 Units
Pad-Mounted Transformer and Control Cabinet Installations	Lump Sums
Substation Installation	Lump Sum

All work under this Contract is to be completed within 180 days and ten (10) calendar days after the transmittal of notice to proceed.

The Contractor may obtain a proposal for employment on this project from the New Jersey State Employment Service, 18 Shopping Center, Salem, New Jersey, and/or the Delaware State Employment Center, 801 West Street, Wilmington, Delaware.

Advance payments will be made for ninety (90) percent of the construction completed each month.

Proposals must be submitted upon complete forms as provided by the Authority for bidding purposes.

Bidders must also complete and execute a qualification questionnaire, bound with his proposal, in which he shall give information relating to his prior experience and performance on similar work, and to the size and capacity of his organization.

Each proposal must be accompanied by a certified check in the amount of ten (10) percent of the Total Price Bid in the Proposal, except that the check need not exceed the amount of fifty (50) percent of the Total Price Bid in the Proposal.

The check must be marked "Proposal for Contract No. 130, Delaware Memorial Bridge, Second Structure."

The Contract will be awarded only to the bidder whose proposal is the lowest and who is qualified to perform the work.

The Authority reserves the right to award the Contract or to reject any or all bids.

Prospective bidders may obtain Contract documents from the Authority's office at the Administration Building, Delaware Memorial Bridge, New Castle, Delaware, on or after May 26, 1967. Contract documents other than Standard Specifications are available upon payment of Fifteen Dollars (\$15.00) per copy. Check shall be payable to the Delaware River and Bay Authority. Contract documents, with or without Standard Specifications, may be ordered by mail by sending requests, accompanied by checks, to Mr. William J. Miller, Jr., Director, Delaware River and Bay Authority, P. O. Box 71, New Castle, Delaware.

Contract documents need not be returned and no refunds will be made.

DELAWARE RIVER AND BAY AUTHORITY

BY: Alexis I. duP. Bayard, Chairman
William J. Miller, Jr., Director
May 25, 1967
New Castle, Delaware 2t 6-9 exp.

NOTICE OF REDUCTION OF CAPITAL

TOM RADEMACHER CHEVROLET-OLDSMOBILE, INC.
Pursuant to the provisions of Section 244 of the Delaware General Corporation Law, notice is hereby given that the capital of the above corporation has been reduced from \$350,000.00 to \$42,900.00 by the transfer of \$307,100.00 of its capital surplus to retained earnings, which amount was originally transferred thereto from retained earnings. A Certificate of Reduction of Capital was filed with the Secretary of State of Delaware on May 22, 1967 and on the same date a certified copy thereof was left with the Kent County Recorder of Deeds for filing with the Secretary of State of Delaware in accordance with the provisions of said Section 244 of the Delaware General Corporation Law.

TOM RADEMACHER CHEVROLET-OLDSMOBILE, INC.
BY: Thomas J. Rademacher, President
A. Jespersen, Secretary
3t 6-9 exp.

NOTICES

ICE CREAM FESTIVAL

WCSB of Union Church will give an ice cream festival Saturday, June 3 at the Community House, Bursville, Md. Chicken salad and hot dog platters will be sold. Also homemade cake and homemade ice cream will be on sale. Serving starts at 3 p.m.

NOTICE OF REDUCTION OF CAPITAL

JIM GRAHAM OLDSMOBILE, INC.
Pursuant to the provisions of Section 244 of the Delaware General Corporation Law, notice is hereby given that the capital of the above corporation has been reduced from \$311,531.99 to \$201,500.00 by the transfer of \$110,031.99 of its capital surplus to retained earnings, which amount was originally transferred thereto from retained earnings. A Certificate of Reduction of Capital was filed with the Secretary of State of Delaware on May 22, 1967 and on the same date a certified copy thereof was left with the Kent County Recorder of Deeds for filing with the Secretary of State of Delaware in accordance with the provisions of said Section 244 of the Delaware General Corporation Law.

JIM GRAHAM OLDSMOBILE, INC.
BY: James L. Graham, President
Logan S. Furry, Secretary
3t 6-9 exp.

BIRTHS

Milford Memorial Hospital

- May 24
Mr. and Mrs. Merrill West, Georgetown, girl.
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Williamson, Bridgeville, boy.
Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Watson, Milford, boy.
May 25
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Beideman, Magnolia, girl.
Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kruger, Georgetown, girl.
Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hawkins, Harrington, boy.
May 26
Mr. and Mrs. John Argo, Milton, boy.
Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Sharp, Milford, girl.
May 28
Mr. and Mrs. John C. Workman, Georgetown, girl.
Mr. and Mrs. Richard Johnson, Milford, boy.
May 31
Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Anderson, Georgetown, boy.

Ladies Auxiliary HFC To Hold Tupperware Party

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Harrington Volunteer Fire Company are having a Tupperware Party on June 12. It will be held in the Fire Hall at 8:00 P. M. and is open to the public. Please come out and support us.

Tax Bid Receives House OK

One more civic association should be granted tax exemption, a majority of House members agreed Wednesday, but several cautioned the state needs a policy on such exemptions.

The bill would add the name of the civic association of Belvidere and vicinity to the long list of organizations whose property is exempt from real estate taxation.

It passed with 22 votes. Rep. Jacob Zimmerman, D-Dover, the minority leader, urged that no more such bills be considered "until there is a definite policy. There has to be an end some place."

Rep. Everett Hale, R-Newark, the majority leader, said that until the Eastern Shore Fox Hunters' Association, in Kent County "is returned to the tax rolls, I endorse the effort of this Negro group to take care of its own needs."

Belvidere is a Negro community near Marshallton in the Wilmington suburbs. The association has a piece of land and is raising funds for a building, reported the bill's sponsor, Rep. William L. Frederick, R-Cranston Heights. He did not know how much tax money the group would save by being granted the requested exemption.

Rep. Norman A. Eskridge, D-Seaford, said "I quit voting for this kind of bill five or six years ago."

Rep. Melvin A. Slawik, D-Stratford, suggested the Government Operations Committee study tax exemption. The bill goes to the Senate next.

The House also gave 22 votes to a bill to broaden the powers of police to engage in fresh pursuit.

There are legal limitations on

ordinary pursuit by police of a suspect. For example, police may not go over a state line to arrest a suspect. Instead, they arrange for his arrest by local police.

In cases of fresh pursuit of a suspect, soon after a violation has been committed, police have wider powers. These already exist for felonies, the major crimes. The bill would extend this to misdemeanors, including motor vehicle violations.

Fresh pursuit is a common law term. In Delaware, it has included in the past pursuit of a person who has committed a felony, who is reasonably suspected of having committed a felony, or a person suspected of having committed a felony.

The pursuit is not necessarily instant, but must be "without unreasonable delay," the law says. The bill also would authorize a member of a duly organized state, county or municipal police force of another state to enter Delaware in fresh pursuit and make an arrest.

Similarly, any police officer of a county, municipality, park or other special police force in Delaware would be permitted to go

outside his normal territory of activity in the state to make an arrest in fresh pursuit.

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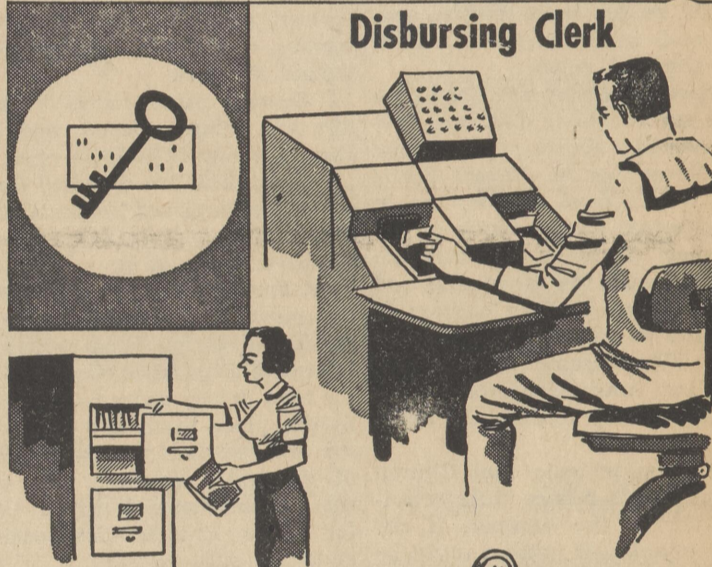
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AT THE HARRINGTON JOURNAL

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St. Stephen's Episcopal Church Notes

Calendar for June 2 to 9
SATURDAY—
1:30 p.m. Harrington Community Action Agency...

On Sundays, during the summer, children of nursery age (ages two and three) will go to their class during the entire hour...

The following is an article taken from "Our Church Times", entitled "God and Summer-Time", and was written by Canon Joseph Wittkofski.

Summer-time widely appears to be a time in the year in which people assume that they have a special dispensation to neglect God and His Church.

Surely, summer is often the time for vacations, but very few families in a church will be away for three months.

It is unfortunate that Church organizations reduce their activities during the summer.

Mrs. Herman E. Hignutt Sr.

Mrs. Mary E. Hignutt, 61, of Hickman, died last Sunday at her home after a long illness.

BIRTHS

Milford Memorial Hospital
May 18: Mr. and Mrs. Morris Harmon, Ellendale, boy.

Discover Wonderful Del.

Sunday, June 4, will be the day to discover Fort Delaware, the Civil War wonder of wonderful Delaware.

The old fort, on Pea Patch Island in the Delaware, was completed in 1859 as a harbor defense to protect the ports of Wilmington and Philadelphia.

At 1 p.m. in the Captain Mlotkowski Memorial Room in the fort, a special mass will be celebrated for deceased servicemen of Polish-American descent of all wars.

After that, old-fashioned picnic gaiety will take over. There will be Polish folk dancers in costume, a Polka contest, dancing for all to the tune of a good old-fashioned band, family games, a drill by the Delaware Blues...

Several other rooms in the fort are being restored, and by June 4 about 10 will be open.

Down below are dreadful dungeons best explored by flashlight, and up above are the grass-grown ramparts, reached by a winding stair.

Beginning on Saturday, May 27, Fort Delaware will be open every Saturday, Sunday and holiday (Memorial Day, July 4, and Labor Day) until mid-September.

Unless you have your own boat, you get to Fort Delaware via a boat that leaves Delaware City, at the foot of Clinton Street, every hour from noon to 6 p.m. on the days the fort is open.

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In The
WANT ADS
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Houston Methodist Charge News

Rev. Harry A. Bradford, pastor Sermon topic: "Of Such Is the Kingdom of Heaven." Baptism of infants.

Junior Sermon: "A Bird's Worst Enemy." Evening Service: "Children's Day Program."

HOUSTON METHODIST CHURCH

Saturday, 4 p. m. Strawberry Festival.

10 a. m. Sunday School classes for all ages, supt. Franklin Morgan, junior supt., Alvin Brown.

11 a. m. Morning Worship Service. Organist: Agnes Webb; nursery supt., Elton Eisenbrey; hostesses, Mrs. Willis Voshell, Mrs. William Blessing.

7:30 p. m. The Sunday School will present the children's day service directed by Mrs. Pauline Morgan.

Tues., 7:45 p. m. Senior Choir Rehearsal. Thurs., 8 p. m. W.S.C.S. meeting.

WILLIAMSVILLE METHODIST CHURCH

9:45 a. m. Sunday School Classes.

The Houston Methodist Sunday School will present a Children's Day Program on Sunday evening, June 4, at 7:30. Mrs. Pauline Morgan and Mrs. Helen Southard are planning the program.

The pastor, Rev. Harry A. Bradford Jr., invited the parents and friends to attend the program which is as follows: Piano prelude—Connie Southard; song, Junior Choir; recitation—"To One and All," Sheryl Lemmon; recitation—"I'm a Little Boy," Kevin Twilley; recitation—"A Little Child," Bentley Blessing; recitation—"Come Come Again, Marla Dufendach; song—Junior Choir; dialogue—"We Want to Bid You Welcome," Karen Kennedy and Karen Connelly; dialogue and song—"We're Glad," Joan Aptt, Muffin Phillips and Nancy Yost; recitation—"Good as Gold," Barbara Sockrider; recitation—"Reading the Bible," Patricia Myers; dialogue—"Could It Be?" Clifford Knotts, Frank Connelly and Jimmy Boone; dialogue—"Praise, Oh, Praise the Father," Benton Counselman, Duane Yerkes, Chris Brown, Dennis Johnson, Greg George; song—Junior Choir; recitation—"Don't Wait," Sharon Johnson; recitation—"Faith," Thelma Turner; recitation—"Love," Lou Anne Boone; recitation—"An Invitation," Terri Smith; recitation—"God's Watchful Care," Susan Aptt.

Recitation—"Make Somebody Happy," Townsend Yerkes; recitation—"God Is Glad," Ronnie Southard; recitation—"Strong and True," Glen Brown; recitation—"My Message," Terri George; recitation—"The Nicest Thing," Gayle Lemmon.

Announcement and offering—Rev. H. Bradford. Song—Junior Choir; dialogue—"Questions on the Bible, Connie Morgan, Phyllis Johnson, Donna Brown, Dianne Passwaters, Debby Aptt, Brooke Phillips, Liza Phillips; song—Chancel Choir.

Benediction—Minister.

Piano Recital Tonight

The annual piano recital by the pupils of Melvin L. Brobst, local music teacher, will be held tonight, Fri., June 2, in the high school music room, beginning at 7:30 p.m.

Pupils who will take part are Terry Gallo, Gloria Lynn Dill, Nancy Dill, Cheryl Lekites, Robin Hill, Judy Wyatt, Barbara Creadick, Toni McCready, Gwyn Melvin Ruthanne Moore, Virginia Jo Richardson, Terry Jarrell, Cindy Wix, Donna Mahony, Debbie McKnatt, Sandy Aiken.

Armed Forces News

Army First Lieutenant Richard T. Savage, 24, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon S. Savage, 321 William St., Camden, was assigned to the 68th Assault Helicopter Company near Bien Hoa, Vietnam, May 10.

An aviator in the company, Lt. Savage entered on active duty in January 1966 and was last stationed at Ft. Campbell, Ky.

A 1960 graduate of John Bassett Moore High School in Smyrna, the lieutenant received a bachelor of arts degree in 1965 from the University of Delaware at Newark.

Lt. Savage, whose wife, Lauren, lives at 82-19 Grenfell St., Kew Gardens, N. Y. received his commission through the Reserve Officers' Training Corps program at the University and was a teacher at the Caesar Rodney Elementary School in Camden before entering the Army.

Army Private Swinton D. Ward Jr., 24, whose parents live on Bowers Beach Road, Route 1, Frederica, completed an eight-week administration course at Ft. Dix, N. J., May 19.

His wife, Marjorie, lives at 339 Fanshawe St., Philadelphia.

Army Specialist Four Richard O. Shannon 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest W. Shannon, 930 Boggs Drive, Dover, is participating in "Exercise Pathfinder Express," a joint airborne exercise being conducted in north-eastern Spain near Zaragoza.

Spec. Shannon, a parachute rigger in the 8th Infantry Division's 11th Quartermaster Company, entered the Army in July 1965, and was last stationed at Ft. Lee, Va.

He is a 1965 graduate of Dover High School.

The specialist's wife, Mary, is with him in Germany.

Building Permits Kent County

(\$1000 or more)

Lavinia R. Dahlhoff, Houston, garage, \$1000.

Chester Lamb, Dover, \$2,600. Harry and Margaret E. Wyatt, Wyoming, kitchen and garage, \$3000.

Melvin R. and Clara Belle Archer, Smyrna, kitchen and bedroom, \$4500.

Caravan Delaware Company, Dover, additions, \$2500.

Henry T. Weeks, Camden, residence, \$20,000.

Anna Biddle, Dover, residence, \$10,000.

Clarence F. and Florence Schwartz, Dover, pizza place, \$17,000.

Charles and Ruth Baker, Wyoming, addition, \$1000.

Frances and Sharon Tinley, Dover, residence, \$10,700.

Richard P. and Lesley Mack, Dover, residence, \$25,000.

James W. and Marie A. Bernotti, Dover, residence, \$20,000.

Richard A. and Barbara E. Rutledge, Harrington, aluminum siding \$1,800.

John and Henrietta McParlin, Dover, garage, \$1,500.

Lawrence and Bertha Legates, Milford, garage, \$1,200.

Farmington

Mildred Gray

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Johnston and wife, of Long Beach, N. Y., and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Crane, of Salem, N. J., spent the weekend with Mrs. Alice Sullivan and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Johnston.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Wix and son are spending their vacation with her mother in New Britain, Conn.

Mr. and Mrs. William Messick, Mrs. William Gray and Mrs. James White attended the wedding of Mrs. Gray's cousin in the Washington Cathedral last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Schorwich and three daughters, from California, visited her father, Norris Wright, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Chism, of Chester, Pa., spent the week with Mrs. Mildred Newman.

Good Seed Recommended For Soybeans

Weather, weeds, disease, insects, seed quality and planting time can all limit soybean production. Picking the best planting time and planting only seed you know will do well are two factors over which a farmer has complete control.

Wait till the ground warms up before planting soybeans, recommends Dr. William Mitchell, extension agronomist at the University of Delaware. "But don't wait too long; as soon as the corn is in, go ahead and plant."

It's true that soybeans planted too early may produce lower quality seed. However, from a practical standpoint, Delaware growers are not paid according to seed quality. Of course, prices will be cut if soybeans are not clean, but clean seed does not depend on too-early planting as long as good weed control practices are followed. Delaying planting beyond the middle of June usually means lower yields, Mitchell says.

It makes good sense to plant good seed, too. In fact, high quality seed of a recommended variety is one of the most important keys to soybean profits. Delmar, Kent and Bethel varieties do best in Delaware, according to Delaware agronomists.

If you plan to plant your own home-grown seed, have it cleaned and tested for germination and purity, Mitchell suggests. Germination should be at least 80 per cent or higher and seed should be relatively free of other varieties, noxious weed seeds and inert matter.

Also check seed quality if you plan to buy seed, Mitchell recommends. Seed quality is just as important as cost; money saved buying inexpensive seed can be costly if quality is poor. Germination, noxious weed seed content and the percentage of the desired variety are all listed on the seed label.

The analysis tag required by law must show the month and year the seed was tested for germination and the percentage that will germinate. This tag must also show the percentage of pure seed of the labeled variety, the percentage of other crop and weed seeds and the number of noxious weed seeds per pound.

If the seed has been chemically treated, a separate tag must state the name of the chemical used and any necessary safety precautions to be used when handling the seed.

The certified tag on a sealed container of seed is a sure sign that this seed meets state standards. It carries the assurance of the grower and the state certifying agency that the seed has a germination and purity percentage equal to or greater than the minimum standards required by law.

Before you buy seed, check the tags; prices vary and the lowest priced seed may not be the best buy after all, Mitchell states.

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Clematis-Vine Worth Growing

Vines are valuable for their shade and are often used as screen plantings. Or, use them as a wall covering to relieve the monotony of a large wall expanse, advises Robert F. Stevens, extension horticulturist at the University of Delaware.

The vine clematis is particularly valued for the spectacular beauty of its flowers. Although there are many different species and varieties of clematis, the best known are the large-flowered hybrids that are so colorful in early summer.

Delaware gardeners have successfully grown clematis for many years; favorite named-varieties include Jackman-violet purple, Henry-white, Crimson King-bright red, and Ramona-blue. Many new double varieties are also available. Flowers are six to seven inches in diameter and produced in great number—if you give them the right growing conditions.

Clematis prefer full sun or light shade and will not grow well in full shade. Stevens says it pays to provide a good soil with adequate drainage; heavy clay is not suitable. Dig a generous hole and relace with good soil before replanting; provide limestone in the soil mixture. Mulching with peat moss, leaf mold, pine needles or similar material will keep the soil cooler and help conserve moisture.

These hybrid clematis must have a trellis or some other type of support since they grow five

to ten feet long. The vines can be pruned back in late winter since the flowers are produced on shoots which develop during the current season.

It's worth the effort, Stevens says. Providing good growing conditions for hybrid clematis will result in a wealth of flowers year after year.

New Film At U. of D.

It's traveling time again. Each year more Americans go abroad on business or vacations.

Unfortunately, they may unintentionally bring hidden hitchhikers with them when they return. A U.S. Department of Agriculture film, "Hidden Menace," tells the story of the pests and diseases that can be carried from one country to another.

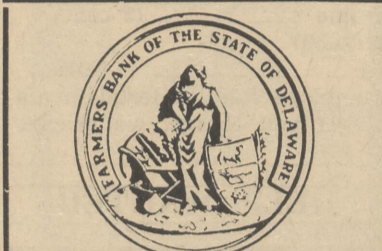
Those pests already brought into the United States from for-

eign countries cost billions of dollars each year, adding to the price of every agricultural product you use or eat. The 23-minute color film points out ways pests and diseases enter with the unwitting help of travelers and shows what you can do to assist custom inspectors.

"Hidden Menace", is especially suitable for civic groups, service clubs, county and home demonstration agents and those planning to travel. The film can be borrowed from the Agricultural editor at the University of Delaware.

A complete list of films on home economics, gardening and other agricultural subjects is also available from the Agricultural Editors' Office, Agricultural Hall, University of Delaware, Newark, Delaware 19711.

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Greenwood

Mrs. Jacob Hatfield

Mrs. and Mrs. Watson Moore returned last weekend from a two-weeks' vacation at their Texas home in Atlanta. They enjoyed the hospitality of their many friends and Mrs. Moore's sister, Mrs. John Murphy. While there, they were also visited by old friends from Texarkana and Mrs. Murphy's son, David, and his lovely family from Avenger, Texas.

Mrs. Emma Williamson and Mrs. Margaret Baker enjoyed a trip to Allentown, Pa., to attend the National Flower Show. They were joined by Mrs. Baker's sister Mrs. Brandenburg, of Easton, Pa., and all enjoyed dining at the Patio Restaurant.

The Rev. and Mrs. John Taylor were Friday luncheon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Workman.

Mrs. Lester Workman, accompanied by Miss Virginia Ray and Mrs. Bertha Wright, of Bridgeville, attended the International Flower and Fashion Show held at Allentown, Pa., this week.

Mrs. John L. Stevens also attended the Flower and Fashion Show at Allentown.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Workman enjoyed Sunday dinner at the Bowers Beach Fire Hall.

Mrs. George Sevier was a Monday luncheon guest at Trail's End.

On a recent Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Dennis Jr. and sons, Mark and Lanny, motored to Lancaster, Pa., to visit old school friends of Joe's and also to visit the church he used to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. Medford Calhoun had as their house guests this last week, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Cannon, of Wallingford, Conn. Other dinner guests on Tuesday night were Mr. and Mrs. Allison Davis, and on Thursday night, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Calhoun and children, of Harrington, and on Saturday night the Calhoun grandchildren from Harrington, Terry, Sherry and Shelly.

Mr. and Mrs. Allison Davis had as their Monday night dinner guests, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Cannon, of Wallingford, Conn.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Conaway's recent weekend guests were Mr. and Mrs. Edward Anthony and son, of Richmond, Va.

School Cafeteria
Our school cafeteria director, Mrs. LeKates, advises that there will be lunches served these last few days, but no formal menus are planned.

Ice Cream Festival
The Greenwood Methodist Church will hold an ice cream festival in the church parking lot on Sat., June 3, beginning at 2:30. There will be homemade ice cream, cake, pie, hot dogs, hamburgers, lemonade, coffee, and soft drinks, all for sale. There will also be a fish pond, and a booth with fancy work and other items for sale. The public is invited to come out and have fun.

We have a card this week from our good friend and neighbor, Mrs. Emmett Whitmore who is enjoying an extended vacation in Norway. She writes: "Having a wonderful time in this breathtaking scenic country. To me it is very scary driving. We rented a V.W. bus in Oslo and have driven all around the southern tip of Norway, back into the country where my folks used to live, visiting cousins we didn't know of, eating all sorts of good Norwegian food. Hope to go to Bergen this weekend to a music festival."

We hope when she arrives home about the middle of June, she will write us a good travel story for our readers.

The Rev. Etta Clough and Mrs. Edna Joseph motored to Jackson, Ky., this past week to visit Mt. Carmel High School and to attend the graduation exercises at the Kentucky Mountain Bible Institute, schools founded by Miss Lela G. McConnell, who in her early days served as evangelist in the Methodist Church. Dr. McConnell is a graduate of Chicago Evangelistic Institute and of Asbury College; she still retains her membership in the Methodist Church, and is founder and president of the Kentucky Mountain Holiness Association.

Mount Carmel High School was opened in 1925 and in 1931, Kentucky Mountain Bible Institute began. A flash flood destroyed the Institute in 1939, but undaunted Miss McConnell and her helpers rebuilt on higher ground with better buildings. They also own and operate their own radio station WMTG (winning men to Christ). Their schools and radio station are all operated by faith, with no workers receiving set salaries. Today they have 331 students, 129 workers, and 82 buildings with an estimated value of \$500,000. The property is located a few miles out of Jackson, among the beautiful hills of Kentucky. The two schools are about a mile apart, connected by a low water bridge wide enough for one car and a swinging bridge sixty feet high, which our visitors delighted to use. The county has promised a high water bridge for two cars in the immediate future. Natural gas

wells supply the building with heat, light and cooking fuel. Much of their produce comes from their own farm, which also furnishes employment for those who wish to work for their schooling.

Dr. McConnell celebrated her 83rd birthday, June 1, and was able to be present to direct the graduation exercises at both the high school and the Bible Institute. Her greatest joy is that they have been able to train and help prepare hundreds of young people for Christian service, as ministers, missionaries, doctors and nurses, and others return to serve as teachers, or in some other capacity, as workers at their Alma Mater.

Delaware Food Market Report

By Anne Holberton

The biggest news on the local food front is another sharp rise in pork prices. At one point last week, pork receipts dropped to the smallest volume in nine months due to generally smaller production and busy farmers. Wholesale prices have remained high, regardless of a fractional increase in receipts this week. In fact, pork prices have now advanced for the seventh straight week. This definitely means that when pork is on special sale, it is an excellent buy.

Both cattle and wholesale beef prices have advanced, for receipts are down as much as 30 per cent from a year ago. This is particularly true on the top quality carcasses of 1,000 pounds or under. Special sales should be checked on this meat for economical buys.

Lamb continues to be in short supply. As one spokesman for the industry said, "There are fewer lambs on farms than at any time since 1967, and slaughter is down 18 per cent from a year ago."

Chickens and turkeys present another side to the picture, as both are in large supply and are selling at reasonable to low prices. Eggs continue at bargain prices, yet movement has been only moderate. When you next buy eggs, check the color of the carton. Cornell University reports that "color on and in egg cartons is a major problem in egg marketing." A survey they conducted showed that consumers definitely prefer aqua or pink over yellow and white cartons. What next? Should we worry about the freshness of the egg instead of the color of a disposable item?

The vegetable situation remains on the same see-saw as last week, with ups and downs in prices and supplies. Due to heavy rains and lack of rain, the quality of the vegetables we do have is off. The exception is corn. It's in good supply, and quality is excellent.

Watermelon, cantaloupe, Valencia oranges, and grapefruit are all good buys at the fruit counter this week. Strawberries are beginning to arrive from nearby growing areas, and quality is improving. Fresh peaches are arriving now. However, there won't be the usual number available this year, due to late freezes.

Here's a new development for food—it's an edible cup, with neutral taste and some food value. Instead of holding ice cream, it's filled with chow mein, ravioli and the like. They say the food stays hot in the cup for at least one half hour before beginning to cool. Check the food stands at the ball parks, race tracks, etc., since this is where these items are expected to be sold in volume.

Veterans News
QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Q—What insurance coverage is available to men now in service?
A—Every man now in service is automatically covered with \$10,000 SGLI at a cost of \$2 per month which is deducted from his pay. He can, upon written request to the military, reduce this to \$5,000 coverage, or refuse coverage.

Q—Why did I not receive my pension check on March 1, 1967?
A—Your payment was suspended on February 1, 1967, because you failed to return your income questionnaire. Payment of pension is based on a veteran's income from other sources and the number of dependents. This annual report is required in order to ascertain the correct amount of payment, if any, due.

Q—Is any allowance paid for funeral expenses for a person who has had military service?
A—An allowance of \$250 is paid toward the burial expense of any person who had other than dishonorable wartime military service, or who had a service-incurred disability resulting from any military service. This expense is not payable if funeral expenses are met from sources other than members of the immediate family, i.e., if they buy fraternal organization burial insurance, etc. An additional allowance for transportation of the body is allowed if the eligible veteran died in a VA hospital.

Hickman

Mrs. Isaac Noble

Morning worship at Union Methodist Church Sunday morning at 10 a.m. with the prelude; Mrs. Virginia Collison, at the piano. Call to worship by the Rev. John E. Taylor. Sunday School for all ages, 11 a.m. Paul Gustafson, Supt.

The annual spring ice cream festival will be Saturday, June 3, at 3 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Wroten Jr., of Wilmington, were recent Sunday guests of his mother, Mrs. Mary Wroten and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Torbert, Mrs. Jesse Fearins, was an afternoon guest.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Cody and Ruth, of Chester, Pa. are visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Bill Cody and family. Miss Bonnie Breeding was a weekend guest.

Mr. and Mrs. Seppa Passwaters of Federalsburg, were last Monday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Patton.

Mr. and Mrs. Dawson Fearins, Debbie and grandson, Keith Cook, of Denton, were last Tuesday evening guests of his mother, Mrs. Jesse Fearins and Wednesday dinner guests were Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Fearins, of Ellendale.

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

Mrs. Ralph Wilkerson, of Greenwood, was a Sunday dinner guest of Mrs. Isaac Noble.

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin O'Day, and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Thompson were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. O'Day's mother, Mrs. Eva O'Day, of Greenwood.

Mr. and Mrs. Dugald MacDonald, Kim and Jay, were evening guests last week of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Patton.

Clayton Reynolds, of Alexandria, Va., spent the weekend with his sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. August Breeding.

Mrs. Jesse Fearins entertained at dinner Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wilson, Elaine and Richard Lee and Isaac Wilson, of Williston and Mrs. Mary Wroten.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Parks, of Cambridge, and Harry Kriehg and Linda, of Liden Road, were Sunday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Patton.

Clean Machine For Sewing Success
Sewing for summer? For an easier job, give your machine a spring cleaning first.

The satisfaction and service you get from your sewing machine will often depend on the care you give it, points out Miss Janet Reed, clothing and textile extension specialist at the University of Delaware.

However, before you start cleaning, read the instruction book that came with your machine. And follow the directions. Some machines require only a rare oiling, but most need one after eight hour use. If the machine has not been used for a while, a little oil may make it operate more smoothly.

Before you grab the oil can, clean out all the dust and lint, Miss Reed recommends. Lint collects under the throat plate under the presser foot; use a small brush or the vacuum cleaner to remove lint. It also collects under the face plate protecting the moving parts at the side of the machine.

If your machine is very gummy and dirty, you may need to use a grease solvent to clean it thoroughly. If the machine is running hard, locate the trouble area and use additional solvent to clean it out. You may have to use a little more oil than usual after applying solvent since it completely removes the old oil.

Always use an oil especially made for sewing machines; never use an all-purpose or household oil even though the label may state it can be used for sewing machines. The label doesn't tell you, but it can also gum up the works—literally.

Don't over-oil, cautions Miss Reed. A drop in each oil hold or at each spot where metal moves against metal is usually enough. The oil holes are usually put where bearings that can't be reached directly need oiling. After oiling, run the machine for a while, stitching on an old cloth, to remove any excess oil.

Many machine trouble clear up after a good cleaning and oiling, but if not, check the needle and threading. Be sure the needle is the correct length for your machine and the right size for the thread and fabric. Check whether it was put in properly; positions differ for various machines. Finally, check the way the machine is threaded, both on top and in the bobbin.

Cleaning and oiling may make a slight adjustment in tension necessary, according to Miss Reed. Adjust so both upper and lower stitching looks the same.

Control Insects Now Before Plant Damage

Get rid of insect pests as soon as you notice them—before they cause serious damage to trees and shrubs. Several insect pests are beginning to infest plants in Delaware; control them as soon as possible, recommends Donald MacCreary, entomologist at the University of Delaware.

In a recent survey taken of insects throughout the state, MacCreary found large numbers of azalea lace bugs, juniper scale and euonymus scale, thrips and weevils.

The azalea lace bug is found on the under side of azalea leaves, where it feeds on juice of the leaves and causes discoloration. Treat the lace bug with malathion or carbaryl (Sevin) being sure to follow directions on the insecticide label.

Found on arborvitae and juniper as tiny whitish spots on needles, the juniper scale hatched in late May in the Newark area. For control, MacCreary suggests a combination of DDT and malathion or dimethoate (Cygon) with an additional treatment in a week or 10 days.

Euonymus scale eggs also hatched recently, and treatment should begin immediately. Malathion, DDT or dimethoate, with a repeat spray in approximately 10 days, is advised.

MacCreary observed Japanese weevils feeding on rhododendron and Japanese holly in the Wilmington area; the weevils also may feed on California privet, camellia and Japanese barberry. He recommends treatment with dieldrin, thoroughly wetting the soil beneath the plants with the spray.

Thrips—tiny, dark brown insects—are damaging roses throughout the state. Rose flowers with thrip damage either stay closed or open like a cabbagehead. Dimethoate or a mixture of DDT and malathion are the recommended insecticides.

Be careful when you use any kind of insecticide, MacCreary urges. Directions on the label should be carefully followed.

The department of entomology and applied ecology at the University, as well as county agent in Newark, Dover and Georgetown, can supply additional information on insect control.

Of Local Interest
Mr. and Mrs. Herman J. Minner attended the commencement exercises of the Little Folk Kindergarten School held at the Felton Fire Hall last Thursday evening. The school is conducted by their daughter, Millie Warrington.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Minner, of Newark, visited Mr. and Mrs. Herman J. Minner over the weekend and attended the christening of their Godchild, James T. Green, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Green.

NOTICE
On and after the first day of June A. D. 1967 all State License fees for the year 1967 are due and payable to the State Tax Department, 845 King Street, City of Wilmington, New Castle County, Delaware 19899, State Tax Department, State House Building, Dover, Kent County, Delaware 19901 and State Tax Department, Du Pont Highway, Route 113, Georgetown, Sussex County, Delaware 19947, and if not paid on or before the 30th day of June 1967, a penalty of five per centum will be added. On all licenses not paid in July an additional penalty of ten per centum will be added, and on all licenses not paid during the month of August a further penalty of ten per centum will be added, making a total of twenty-five per centum on all licenses paid after the month of August, in accordance with the Delaware Code of 1953.

E. HOBSON DAVIS
State Tax Commissioner

Ornamental Disease Notes

Leafspot and foot rot, also known as "melting out", and stripe smut are two prominent diseases of Kentucky blue grass observed in several lawns this spring.

The leafspot and foot rot disease is caused by one or more species of the fungus Helminthosporium. The symptoms of this disease are easily recognized by the appearance of numerous reddish-brown, purple or black spots. Eventually the leaves and stems shrivel and turn brown, and patches of the lawn appear to "melt out".

Merion is a resistant variety of Kentucky blue grass. Some leafspots may develop on it, but it is seldom killed by the fungus.

Several turf management practices should be followed to reduce disease damage. Now the lawn at a height of one and three quarters to two inches. Avoid overfertilizing. Remove the clippings after cutting as the fungus may be in or on them.

Chemical control consist of spraying the lawn at 10-day intervals in spring and fall with either three ounces of captan, or three ounces of zineb, or three ounces of Ortho Lawn and Turf Fungicide mixed in five gallons of water for 100 square feet of area. Organic mercury fungicides should never be used on Merion bluegrass as they will severely damage it.

Stripe Smut Disease
The stripe smut disease of Kentucky bluegrass is caused by the fungus Ustilago striiformis. This fungus grows internally throughout the leaves and stems of the grass plants. The disease is usually first noticed when black, sooty deposits that rub off easily are found on the leaves. These are the spores, or reproductive bodies of the fungus. Later the leaves wither, turn brown and die.

Merion, Troy and common Kentucky bluegrass are all susceptible to the fungus. Varieties Parc, Newport, K-34 and K-1 are quite resistant.

Chemical control attempts are usually not very satisfactory because of the systemic nature of the disease and the large number of spores present. Spores of the fungus survive on grass seed, so it should be treated with an organic mercury fungicide, such as Ceresan, before planting. This can be done by shaking both the seed and the fungicide in a paper bag, taking care not to inhale the fungicide. Spraying for leaf spot and foot rot may also reduce damage caused by the fungus responsible for stripe smut disease.

Reality is the hardest thing in the world. All of us are constantly bumping up against it from the moment we are born.

A few strong personalities are able to leave an impression on it in the shape of their own image. At the other extreme are those unfortunates, who, for various reasons, are unable to cope with reality and retreat into a schizophrenic fantasy world. Most of us steer a middle course between the two.

A growing number of people, however, most of them young, are trying something they think is new. They have simply decided they don't like the reality they see around them and, with the help of certain "mind-manifesting" drugs, are exploring a new reality inside their heads.

This private reality, say the prophets of LSD, is more real, more beautiful, more meaningful than the everyday reality the rest of us clods are stuck with. They are in touch, they say, with the fundamental truths of the universe.

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when properly applied over bare wood, or when applied to clean properly prepared painted wood. Guarantee does not cover peeling of previously applied coats of paint. (2) Freedom from noticeable fading or discoloration. Color retention is guaranteed to be at least 66% of original standard as measured by COLOR EYES manufactured by Instrument Development Laboratory, Attleboro, Mass. (3) Freedom from staining due to wood sap migration (such as "cedar bleed"). Guarantee valid only when printed certificate (Form 1236) is properly filled out and signed by both homeowner and supplying dealer within 30 days after completion of painting, but not later than October 31, 1967.

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SPORTS

KEITH S. BURGESS — Sports Editor

Eighth-grader Wetherhold's Great 880 Sparks Lions In State Meet

Coach Harold McDonald's Harrington High track team made an unexpectedly strong showing in the Delaware State Scholastic Track and Field championship meet, held at the University of Delaware Friday and Saturday afternoons.

The Lions had a winning regular season and made fine efforts in the Henlopen Conference and Milford Invitational meets. But the record for the whole campaign was spotty, when it is considered that H.H.S. fared poorly in the Peninsula Relay Carnival, the Seaford Invitational and in the only regular season loss, a last place finish in a four-team outing at Millsboro.

Bearing in mind this up-and-down seasonal performance, it was decided to send a token

force of only six Lions to the state title test.

Events proved that it is a mistake to expect the state meet to go off exactly according to form. Champions fall flat on their faces and unsung athletes rise to unheard of heights, under the stress of the season's climatic event. Therefore, we think it a good idea to give the unknowns a chance to have their day in the sun, also. Once in a while, one of these will surprise, in a big way.

Chris Wetherhold, a remarkable eighth-grader here, is young enough to compete in the state junior high championships this year and next as well. But Chris is a varsity runner instead which means he must face competition as old as 19. On Saturday, he toed the mark in the second heat of the half mile. At the gun he started much quicker than he has all year, opened up a big lead, as he hit the quarter in 60 seconds flat. The hot pace took its toll but the youngster hung on gamely to win by many yards in 2:06.7. Tower Hill's distance sensation, Jeff Brokaw, had won the first heat in 2:05 but Wetherhold's clocking was better than all the other rivals in both heats giving the young Lion second place. Chris just missed the Harrington High School record of 2:06.4 set by Dennis Rogers, a senior, two years ago. He may break that standard, unofficially, this summer and do it officially in the next four years.

Freshman Ken Tribbett clocked 23.3, his best 220 yet, to get fourth place.

The 880 relay quartet of Tribbett, Dan Hicks, Gerry Cagle, and Jim White scorching a 1:35.4 half-mile to take second behind Jason's state champions. Two faulty baton passes kept the Lions from breaking the H.H.S. school record of 1:35 set last year.

Ronald Morris, normally a distance runner, led off the mile relay for the Lions and passed the baton to Gerry Cagle in first place. Cagle kept the lead and handed off to sprinter, Dan Hicks.

Hicks put up a courageous fight against tough opposition. He was a couple of yards behind when he gave the stick to Jim White the only quarter-miler on the Lion quartet. Jason's anchor man moved steadily out to a sizable lead with White cutting this margin somewhat at the finish. Harrington's time was 3:36.5, shattering the old Lion school mark of 3:39.1 set by Barry Fry, Bob Smith, Richard Black and Dennis Rogers, three years ago. Followers of track here know that Fry, Smith, Black and Rogers were all tough competitors, good enough to run in college.

It took a tremendous performance to eclipse the old standard.

The six boys tallied 14 points for H.H.S. putting their school in seventh place. It now appears that if the Lions had sent another half dozen lads fourth place might have been theirs, since possible pointmakers in at least three events were left home.

Prospects are good for another winning season next year as Dan Hicks and Jim White are the major pointmakers not returning.

Hicks will be missed in the 100 yard dash, the long jump and the 880 relay; White in the 440, 880 relay and mile relay. However the Lions should be adequately represented in those events, although they figure to be some weaker there.

The bright spots, of course, in 1968 should be the distance events with returnees like Chris Wetherhold, Danny Hitchens, Allen Parker and Bob Smith. Wetherhold posted the best clockings in the Henlopen Conference this season in the half mile (2:06.7) and the mile (4:53.8). Danny Hitchens' (11:26) in the two mile was Harrington's best effort there this campaign. Both these boys have four (count 'em) seasons of competition left.

100—1, Hicks, H; 2, Tribbett, H; 3, Sing, L—10.7.

220—1, Tribbett, H; 2, Sing, L; 3, Weathersby, L—24.0.

440—1, White, H; 2, Sheppard, L; 3, Adams, H—58.5.

880—1, Wetherhold, H; 2, Maull, L; 3, Sheppard, L—2:19.

Mile—1, Wetherhold, H; 2, R. Morris, H; 3, Maull, L—5:08.

2 Mile—1, Lambertson, L; 2, Martin, L; 3, Hitchens, H—11:20.

880 relay—1, Harrington (Hicks, Cagle, Tribbett, White)—1:39.

Mile Relay—1, Harrington (R. Morris, Adams, Swain, Cagle)—4:01.

Pole Vault—1, Sloan, L; 2, (tie) N. Morris, H, and Gannon, H—9.0.

Shot put—1, Webb, H; 2, Layton, L; 3, Knight, L—39.2.

Long Jump—1, Hicks, H; 2, Morris, L; 3, N. Morris, H—17.5.

Discus—1, Knight, L; 2, Harris, H; 3, Barrett, L—102.4.

High jump—1, Hill, L; 2, (tie) Weathersby, L and Berry, H—5.4.

Little League Baseball News

RESULTS

Moose 7 - Lions 0
Moose 5 - Rotary 1
Moose 3 - Legion 0
Legion 10 - Rotary 0
Legion 7 - Lions 4

STANDINGS (Through May 31)

Team	W	L
Moose	3	0
Legion	2	1
Lions	0	2
Rotary	0	2

Senior League Baseball News

RESULTS

Peoples 8 - Taylor & Messick 3
Peoples 8 - First National 7
Porters 7 - First National 6
Porters 16 - Taylor & Messick 8

STANDINGS (Through May 30)

Team	W	L
Porters	2	0
Peoples	2	0
First National	0	2
Taylor & Messick	0	2

Christiana Stakes At Delaware Park Sat., June 10th

Some of the smartest 2-year-old colts and geldings unveiled this year are among an all-time record 67 youngsters from which the field will come for the 30th Christiana Stakes Sat., June 10 at Delaware Park.

The weekend fixture, a \$20,000 added test of 5 1/2 furlongs, is the second of four major opportunities for juveniles at the Stanton track, and the first restricted to male racers. Like the Polly Drummond, which drew a whopping 15 young fillies postward on Memorial Day, the Christiana is expected to attract a large and representative line-up.

A number of eligibles have already indicated they will merit recognition when the time comes to screen candidates for titular honors in their division. There are also many royally-bred, if less established, nominees from which much can be anticipated.

The list includes a trio of stakes winners: Kaskaskia, victorious in Aqueduct's Youthful and Juvenile; Bwamazion Farm's T.V. Commercial, triumphant in Kneeland's Lafayette and the Bashford Manor at Churchill Downs, and Thomas LeClair's Subjet, winner of the Rancocas, at Garden State Park. Kaskaskia, owned by William S. Farish III, and Subjet both are among the ever-growing ranks of Florida-bred stakes stars. Both were sold at the January sale of 2-year-olds held at Hialeah Park. Kaskaskia went for \$9,700, while

Subjet cost \$14,500. T.V. Commercial is a homebred from Kentucky.

Calumet Farm has a trio of Christiana nominees to choose from: Royal Exchange and Phythmic, second and third, respectively, in the Bashford Manor and Forward Pass, a lesser-known colt by On and On from the grand racecourse Princess Turia.

Among others with stakes experience at Meadow Stable's Potomac, runner-up behind Kaskaskia in both the Youthful and Juvenile; Isidor Biebers' Wise Exchange, fourth in the Rancocas and third in the Youthful and Juvenile, and Mrs. Mark Leach's King of Ridan, third in the Rancocas.

Biddleford, an improving colt from the Walter M. Jeffords, Jr. barn, may have earned a starting opportunity in the Christiana when, after a fourth and third at Garden State, he registered an easy success at the current Delaware Park meeting on Memorial Day, leading home a field which included several other eligibles for Saturday's stake.

NEW GOVERNMENT (Continued from Page 1)

at-large member of the council for the remainder of his term.

Procedures are included for zoning, if the legislature should adopt zoning legislation for Sussex County. Bookhammer, joined by Sens. Frank Grier, R-Milford and Curtis W. Steen, D-Dagsboro, last week sponsored legislation to implement planning and zoning.

Councilmanic districts would be the present three senatorial districts—the 16th, 17th and 18th. Redistricting after each federal census would be required.

BE WISE - ADVERTISE

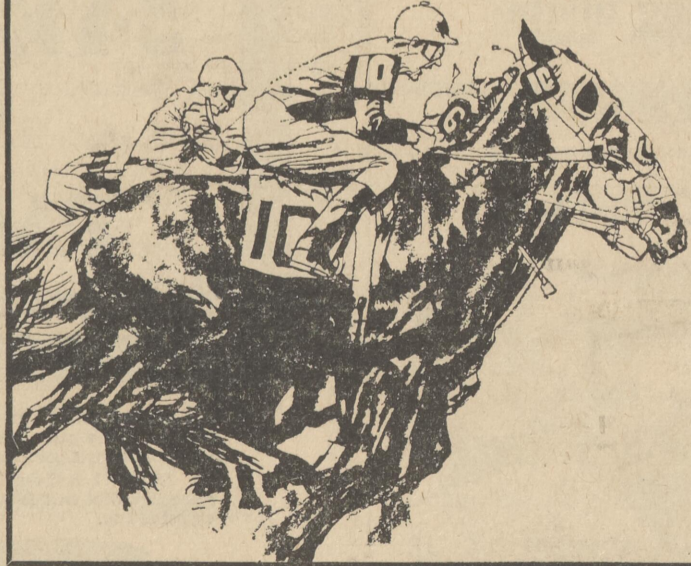
SHOP AND SWAP IN THE WANT ADS PHONE 398-3206

ROSECROFT
TUESDAY IS LADIES' NIGHT
WIN A MINK STOLE

Saturday, June 3 The \$25,000 Kent Stakes.

Come out where it's happening: Delaware Park

Post time 1:30. Grandstand admission \$1.75. Clubhouse \$3.50. Special trains and buses direct to air-conditioned comfort. In Stanton, near Wilmington.



Felton Selects 1st Grid Coach

Felton High will start an inter-scholastic football program next fall and has tapped Art Refosco, of Port Republic, Md., to be its first coach.

Felton will play only a junior varsity schedule in 1967, but will become the 12th team in the Henlopen Conference the following fall.

Refosco, 28, coached football and basketball the past two years at Calvert High in Prince Frederick, Md., where he helped start both sports.

Shop and Swap—in the Want Ads

Brandywine
Now thru Sept. 2
Daily Double 8:15 P.M.
Post Time 8:25 P.M.

Dine and enjoy the Races from the Terrace / Res.: 478-1660 (Area Code 302) BUSES DIRECT TO TRACK: PHILADELPHIA: 19th & Filbert 8:30 P.M., Broad & Snyder 8:40 P.M., 89th St. Terminal 7:00 P.M. CAMDEN: Parkside Building 8:30 P.M., Fairview Terminal 8:35 P.M. WILMINGTON: Bus Terminal 6:00-7:45 P.M. RT. 202 — 7 Miles North of Wilmington

CATCH UP ON FOOD COSTS...SHOP HERE!

Quality Guaranteed -- at Low Prices

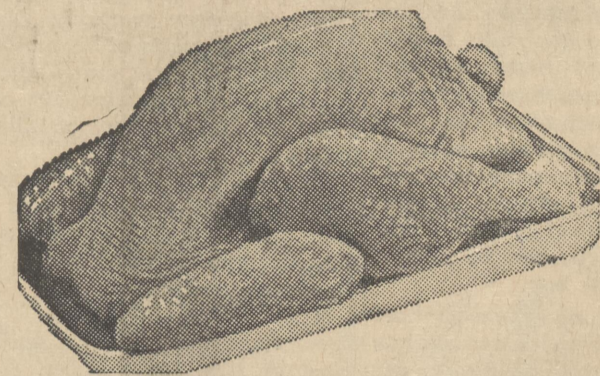
AT

QUILLEN'S DAIRY MARKET

OPEN 8 A. M. to 10 P. M. - Every Day

Whole Fryers

25¢ lb.



CUT UP FRYERS lb. 29¢

CHOICE PACK FRYERS

ALL WHOLE PARTS NO WASTE lb.

49¢

ALL MEAT — BULK HOT DOGS

2 1 lb. Pkgs. 79¢



CORN KING CANNED HAMS

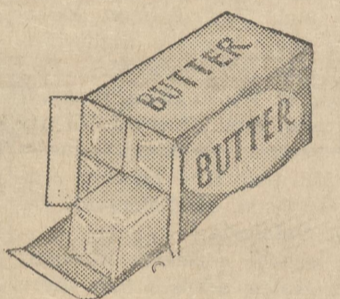
3 lb. Can \$2.59

GOETZE LUNCHEON MEATS

Bologna - Olive Loaf - P&P Loaf - Plain Loaf & Spiced Luncheon 3 6 oz. Pkgs. 89¢

LAND-O-LAKES BUTTER

1/4's lb. 79¢



STORE SLICED - WHITE or YELLOW

AMERICAN CHEESE

1/2 lb. 29¢

CARNIVAL DRINKS

FRUIT PUNCH OR PINK PINEAPPLE - GRAPEFRUIT 19¢ —GIANT 46 oz. CAN

GIBBS PORK & BEANS 1 lb. Can 10¢

Daisy Maid - Delicious, Chewy Spearmint Leaves, Gum Drops or Orange Slices Big 2 lb. Bag 39¢

STOCK UP NOW ON FROZEN FOOD

"Chef's Choice" FRENCH FRIES 2 lb. Bag 33¢

"Frosty Acres" Sliced STRAWBERRIES 10 oz. Pkg. 29¢

Del Monte-Light Meat CHUNK TUNA 3 No. 1/2 Cans 89¢

French's Salad MUSTARD 6 oz. Jar 10¢

New! Delicious & Healthful Shake 'A' Puddin' Ass't'd Flavors Pkg. 49¢

SINCLAIR SWEET PEAS 1 lb. Can 10¢

Sweetheart 7 oz. Paper Cold Cups Pkg. of 100 Your Choice 59¢

BOOK MATCHES Pkg. of 50 10¢

Sweet Juicy Florida ORANGES (100 Size) 39¢ Doz.

Large BANANAS 10¢ lb.

QUILLEN'S DAIRY MARKET

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

SALE RUNS JUNE 1-2-3 (We reserve the right to limit quantities)