

## Water and Sewer Tapping Fees Increased to \$100

Hookups to the water and sewer mains will cost \$100 each, it was disclosed Monday evening when the Water Committee reported to the City Council. The previous cost, installed two years ago, was \$60.

The city will continue to maintain the mains from the street to the applicant's property. In the case of water, this will include cost of gooseneck and curb box. The latter device could contain a meter when the city decides to meter homes.

In other business, the committee, chaired by Burton Satterfield, Third Ward, decided to have meters at business establishments read Aug. 21 and Sept. 21, to determine usage. The committee, of which Councilmen Bennie Hughes and Grace Wanda Quillen are also members, is studying water rates. There are some 30 odd meters at commercial and civic institutions.

In other business Monday night, the Council acted as follows: Confirmed appointments of Leonard Horleman and Mrs. Kathryn Derriekson, acting city manager, as members of the Planning Commission. Other members are James Moore, chairman, Walter Rutledge, and Carlington H. Burgess.

Mayor Fulton J. Downing disclosed recent meeting of mayor, police chief, and fire chief at which plans, not disclosed, were made to combat any community disturbance.

Authorized acting city manager to ascertain snow routes and to check on signs therefor.

Agreed to check on street work at next meeting.

Accepted offer of Paul Scottion, of Paul Scottion Contracting Company, of Dover, to reduce cost of paving driveways on Wolcott Street from \$1.10 per square foot to 75c per square foot. Total

## Patricia A. Killen Weds Marvin Smith

Miss Patricia Ann Killen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Medford Killen, of Felton and Mr. Marvin Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Smith, of Harrington, were married last Friday evening, August 11, at 8 o'clock in the Felton Methodist Church. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Charles Trader.

The wedding music was played by Mrs. Reed Hughes, who also accompanied Leonard Masten Jr., of Harrington, who sang "Because" and "The Lord's Prayer." Miss Mary Jane Killen was maid of honor and the Misses Faye Killen and Susan Vanness were bridesmaids. The best man was Douglas Moore, of Harrington. Donald Wheeler and Walter LeKites Jr. acted as ushers.

The bride, who was given away by her father, wore a street length dress of white lace and organza with a finger-tip veil. The attendants' dresses were deep pink and aqua. A reception was held in the Fellowship Hall of the church following the ceremony.

After a short wedding trip through Pennsylvania, the couple are living in their home near Felton.

Mr. and Mrs. Norris Jarrell, of Harrington, entertained the members of the bridal party after the wedding rehearsal on Thursday evening.

## College Grads Can Earn Officer's Commission

College graduates: You can earn an officer's commission in the United States Army. How? By enlisting under the Army's Officer Candidate School enlistment option. This program is designed for qualified college graduates who had no chance to take college ROTC. Here is your opportunity to serve your country as a leader—as an officer in the United States Army. To qualify you must meet the following requirements: You must be a citizen of the United States—between 18 1/2 and 27 years of age—able to meet strict mental and physical qualification—and a graduate of an accredited college or university. A special provision allows college seniors to apply up to 135 days before graduation. The key to the OCS option is the Army's guarantee to you. If you meet the qualifications—the Army guarantees in writing your enrollment in OCS. See your Army recruiter today! MSG Walter R. Frazier located at 218 S. Governor's Ave., Dover, or call 736-6937 or 674-1360.

## Levy Court Denies WAR Request to Check Septic Tanks

Kent County Levy Court Tuesday sidestepped complying with the State Water and Air Resources Commission's request that it inspect every new septic tank in the county.

Commission Pollution Engineer N. C. Vascki on Monday asked Levy Court President Glenn A. Richter to hire a plumbing inspector to check sanitary facilities at every new homestead before issuing a building permit.

But Tuesday, the Levy Court neatly passed the buck back to the commission when they decided to issue permits without inspection subject to Water and Air Commission approval. In the future, they decided, they may require floor plans and an affidavit stating the true value of the building before issuing building permits.

According to Richter, the state agency does not have the manpower to conduct the septic tank checks at the present time. All checks now made are conducted by a member of the State Department of Health's Kent County unit, he said, but added that "one man just can't do the job."

Eventually, he said, Kent County may exercise the power recently granted to them by point a plumbing inspector. But that requires money the county "home rule legislation and doesn't have at the present time, he said.

In other action, Richter told the Levy Court that the Army Corps of Engineers told him that money needed for the dredging of the St. Jones River is not budgeted for this year.

The Army added that funds will not be available until the extent of navigational use is established.

According to the engineers, a 7-foot deep and 40-foot wide channel was supposed to be maintained from the Delaware Bay to Lebanon, but in recent years the depths of the channel has varied from 6 feet to 4 feet, two inches, because of lack of maintenance.

The channel has not been maintained because of the lack of use, Richter said, quoting the engineer's letter.

"Yet how can we establish navigational use until the river is open?" Richter asked.

Levy Court also received a letter from the State Board of Health naming Dr. Maynard M. Meyers as a non-voting member of the embryonic County Planning Board.

The nine-member board will eventually of four voting members from the county, one from the city of Dover, two non-voting members from the State Highway Department, and the county and city of Dover's engineers.

## White Appointed To Post of Mentally Retarded

Appointment of John V. White, M. D., medical director of the Arizona Children's Colony, to the post of superintendent of the Hospital for the Mentally Retarded at Stockley was announced by Dr. Daniel Lieberman, mental health commissioner, said that Dr. White, a graduate of the University of Oklahoma, will succeed Dr. Joseph C. Dennison who has accepted a much higher-paying post with the Indiana Department of Mental Health.

Dr. White will receive \$20,520 a year.

Commissioner Lieberman said that the appointment of Dr. White, who has been with the Arizona Children's Colony for 14 months, culminates an intensive recruiting campaign in which he himself went across the country to find a candidate who would come here at the salary.

The Commissioner added that Dr. White, married and father of one child, "demonstrates outstanding potential" and has the capacity "to become a fine superintendent."

White, who has worked with the mentally retarded for three years in state hospitals, has had eight months of residency training in psychiatry. He was in general practice for four years before beginning work with the retarded children. Commissioner Lieberman said he believes White is very personable and can establish a good community relationship at Stockley.

The new HMR superintendent will assume command there about August 17.



## Miss Jean Thomas Engaged to St. George's Man

Mrs. William Earl Thomas, of Harrington, announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Frances Jean Thomas to Vincent Joseph DeLeo, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent A. DeLeo, of St. Georges, Del. Miss Thomas is the daughter of the late Mr. Earl Thomas. Miss Thomas is a recent graduate of the University of Delaware where she was a member of Kappa Delta Pi.

Mr. DeLeo attended Plymouth-Whitmarsh High School in Pennsylvania and graduated from Wilmington High School. He will receive his degree from the University of Delaware in January.

The DeLeo's are formerly of Lafayette Hills, Pa.

## Brown Indicted By Jury

H. Rap Brown, chairman of the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee, was indicted in Cambridge, Md., Monday on charges of arson, rioting and disturbing the peace.

Brown, who faces extradition from Virginia, was named along with five Cambridge residents in indictments growing out of the June 24-25 disorders in which buildings were burned and a policeman was wounded by shotgun pellets.

The jury of 19 whites and two Negroes brought in the indictments after six hours of testimony by 38 witnesses including Police Chief Eric G. Kinnamon, other police officers, sheriff's officers, fire marshals and Negro residents of the 2nd Ward, where the disorders took place.

Among those who testified was policeman Russell Wroten, who was injured in the shooting incident that followed a rally addressed by Brown.

Indicted along with Brown were:

—Lemuel Chester Jr., 21, on charges of rioting and inciting to riot.  
—James duPont Fletcher, 40, and his sister-in-law, Mrs. Gladys Fletcher, 30, both on charges of arson in connection with the burning of a store on Phillips Street.

—James Lee Lewis, 30, and Leon Lewis, 25, both on charges of assault with intent to murder and simple assault in connection with the shooting of Wroten.

All are scheduled for trial in the session of Circuit Court that starts Oct. 23.

An extradition hearing for Brown is scheduled for next Tuesday in Richmond, Va.

## Mrs. James Pleasanton

Mrs. Marian Pleasanton, 43, of Harrington, died in Milford Memorial Hospital Wednesday after a long illness.

She is survived by her husband, James Pleasanton; four sons, Clifford Paul King, serving in the Navy, Perry Crawford King of Dover, Charles Wayne Pleasanton and Robert Eugene Pleasanton, both at home; a daughter, Miss Deborah Lynn King of Dover; her mother, Mrs. Agnes Welch of Harrington; a brother, Clarence Welch and a half-brother, Eugene Anderson, both of Harrington.

Services will be Friday afternoon at 2 at the J. Millard Cooper Funeral Home, 110 E. Center Street, here, where friends may call from noon until the services. Interment will be in Hollywood Cemetery near Harrington.

## Local Fire Company Crab Feast Tonight

The Harrington Fire Company's annual crab feast will be held this evening, Friday, at the fire hall.

## Archeology Unit Gets \$2,000 Gift

The funds to continue the archeological excavations at South Bowers and to augment the staff were obtained quickly over the weekend, but not from the state.

Dr. Allen G. Schiek of the Delaware Archeological Board appealed to the governor for \$1,900 to continue the work, pointing out that the board's funds were practically exhausted and the work would have to be stopped.

By 10 a.m. Saturday the board received a call from a Delaware couple, who insisted on remaining anonymous, offering at once an unrestricted gift of \$2,000 to enable the board to carry on the work.

The check was turned over to State Archaeologist Ronald A. Thomas on Sunday by the couple who visited the excavations at South Bowers and told him how impressed they were at the progress being made.

Schiek expressed his deep appreciation for the gift, which he said was unexpected since the couple is not affiliated with any archeological group in the state and had not been known by him or the other members of the board.

The couple said they were making the gift to prevent interruption in the work, since they knew that it would take time to obtain funds through the state and that the season might be over before the money could be approved.

The governor's office Monday said the appeal had been received and was being studied. If approved by the governor the matter would be taken up at the next meeting of the State Budget Commission.

The gift will make possible the continuation of the work until mid-September, and will mean that the board will be able to add four expert diggers to the crew of six college students who have been carrying on the work.

Over the weekend additional Indian skeletons were uncovered, bringing the total found in the past two weeks to 24. The skeletons are found in various positions and apparently are of both adults and children.

## Dover 5th Graders In Educational TV

They say that in Hollywood movie stars are discovered in drug stores, but in Dover they're discovered on school playgrounds.

Anyway, that's where Edward Scottion and Michael Sponaugle, two fifth graders starring in the Delaware Educational Television movie "Watch It, Johnny," were found last spring.

They were selected, after try-outs, from a group of children on the Towne Point Elementary School grounds by the movie's producer-director, David O. Olson.

The 15-minute movie dramatizes school bus safety for elementary school children. It was produced mainly because of increased public interest after an accident last Nov. 29 in which a 7-year-old Millsboro girl was killed after disembarking a school bus.

In the movie, which will be shown Sept. 18 on ETV, Eddie plays the part of Johnny, a boy prone to make mistakes even though he tries to behave.

Mike plays the part of Stan, Johnny's best friend and a troublemaker.

William A. Biesinger, supervisor of school bus drivers at Mount Pleasant Special School District, plays the bus driver role.

Filming was done last month at the Allen Frear Elementary School in the Caesar Rodney District, and students attending summer school there were used as extras.

Prior to the filming, the boys put in a couple weeks rehearsing their lines and their falls.

At one point, Eddie had practices falling so much, he had to be provided with a pillow to protect his head.

## Odd Fellows To Meet Tomorrow

Sat., Aug. 19, the annual picnic and meeting of the General Service Committee of the Odd Fellows and Rebekahs of Delaware will be held at the Triple Link Club of Delaware Lodge No. 1, I.O.O.F., located at Bay View, below Augustine Beach. The Club will be open from noon time with a covered dish supper at about 5 p.m., with fried chicken, soft drinks and rolls provided by the Committee. The regular business meeting will begin at about 7 p.m.

## Floods Goad City to Order Study of Drainage Problems

The City of Harrington is taking a look at what can be done to alleviate drainage problems.

Goaded by floods, caused by a nine-inch rain Aug. 3 and 4, the City Council, Monday night wanted to know what could be done.

Dudley Willis, of Edward H. Richardson Associates, the City's consulting engineers, explained some minor rerouting of storm drainage and cleaning of ditches could do miracles. He had answered Mayor Fulton J. Downing who wanted to know what the City could do without too much cost.

In the same vein, Willis suggested a complete study, with a topographic map. As for cost, "making a real wild guess," Willis thought the cost would be several thousand dollars. Mayor Downing believed the project of storm sewers should be viewed in relation to sanitary-sewer improvement approved in a recent referendum.

Part of the improvement would be to repair the storm sewers so they would not leak into the sanitary sewers.

Some councilmen figured storm sewers were hooked to the sanitary sewers and warned it was illegal.

Willis, in connection with improving the drainage system, is to think about it a few days and to make recommendations.

Turning to the sanitary-sewer system, the consulting engineer believed the Liberty Street pumping station, thru which all the city's sewage passes on its way to the disposal plant, should be rebuilt on an emergency basis and he was to hear from the State Water and Air Resources Commission Wednesday.

Rebuilding of the station is part of a communitywide improvement to the sanitary-sewer system. However, plans for the city as a whole, will not be ready before October; bidding is expected to take place in the winter, with construction to start next spring.

Continuing, Willis told the Council the federal government was still showing interest in a demonstration project in connection with the improvement program.

Referring to land for a new sewage-disposal plant and polishing ponds, it was believed one-half the land could be used for this purpose. It was also felt one-half could be used for parkland if the community received a state grant for parks. This money comes from the state's divestiture fund, with the community paying only 25 per cent of the cost. The city's option expires Oct. 28 on the tract which extends on a prong of Brown's Branch.

## Potter's Field Graves to Get Names

Paupers buried in Potter's Field at the State Home at Smyrna will be dignified with their names on their gravestones, a trustee of the home said Monday.

Mrs. Walter L. Bennett Jr. of Lewes said funds for capping the 870 numbered stones now in the cemetery will be included in next year's budget.

She said the capping, with a plate giving the name, birth year and death of the deceased, would cost more than \$18,000.

The two-acre Potter's Field is behind the State Home on the shore of Lake Como and is flanked by a stand of pine.

The tract has been used as a burial place for unclaimed bodies of patients since the State Home opened in 1933.

The only marker for a burial has been a small stone with a number.

## Who's Winning? Backward or Modern Race

Today's modern race tends to speak rather disparagingly of the "backward races"—or those ancestors of ours of years ago who were so old fashioned, lacking in modern day benefits.

For instance, those people of cave men days didn't have any of the benefits of modern medical science. They didn't know all those new diseases that were capable of killing them. They didn't know of those physical frailties that bother today's human race. As far as they were concerned, they were healthy and alive, or they didn't last long on this earth. They didn't have to worry about nervous breakdowns, the various types of other nervous disorders and conditions, the mental complexities that create so much business for today's psychiatrists.

They didn't have the worry of the atom bomb. They knew nothing of depressions, inflations, high prices, and the business of having to "keep up with the Joneses." They didn't have to cover vast distances at high speeds at frequent intervals.

They didn't have to worry about those complex wars and the more complex business of the peace table where negotiations can last for years on a nerve-racking basis.

Yes, those people didn't have a multitude of such modern blessings with which to contend.

But, when one takes a good second look at that old fashioned way, maybe it made a lot of sense after all. — Sullivan (Ill.) Progress

## Florida Woman Killed By Car

A Florida woman was killed about 10 p.m., Saturday night when she stepped into the path of a car driven by William R. Conner, 30, of near Haeceington, on U.S. 13 near Seaford.

The Grant woman, killed almost instantly by the force of the impact, was tossed approximately 139 feet, according to police, before her body landed on the road shoulder.

The mishap happened about 150 feet north of Middleford Road as the victim was crossing the northbound lane of U.S. 13.

The woman had just gotten off a Florida bus used to transport migrant farm workers. "She probably never knew what hit her," commented one of the bus passengers as he watched her body being covered with a blanket.

Police said she was struck by the right front fender of Conner's vehicle.

## Exacta Wagering To Be Inaugurated At Local Raceway

Exacta wagering will be inaugurated at Kent and Sussex Raceway when the pioneer Eastern Shore harness track opens its 60-night meeting on Sept. 4.

The popular innovation, requiring bettors to accurately select the winning horses in two designated races, has already proven successful at Delaware's other two sulky plants. It will be in effect on the sixth and ninth races and replaces the two daily doubles offered at Harrington in recent seasons.

Daily double wagering on the first and second races of each nightly program will remain in effect.

Nine-race programs will be offered weekdays Monday through Thursday, with an added tenth event prevalent on Fridays and Saturdays.

Stall applications continue to sift into the office of William W. (Pete) Shaw, director of racing, giving indication that the total number of horses may equal or surpass last year's populace by opening night.

"We anticipate no problem obtaining horses," says Shaw. "Conflicts of dates have spread the number quite thin right now with Brantwynne, Ocean Downs, Laurel, Pocono Downs and Freehold all running opposite each other. Only Liberty Bell and Freehold will overlap our season, so the outlook for horses is encouraging."

Shaw indicated his pre-meeting itinerary at Kent and Sussex will include recruiting trips to each of the neighboring tracks now in operation.

Widening of the racing surface to accommodate eight horses abreast figures as a major plus in the 1967 outlook, says Shaw.

"It unquestionably will aid the racing secretary in grading his entries and filling his cards. This in turn will assure more competitive racing and greater patron interest—both vital factors to any racing operation."

The widening project, completed by the Edgell Construction Company, Inc., of Dover at a cost of \$100,000, brings Kent and Sussex in line with regulations established by the United States Trotting Association.

It represents the initial phase of an expansion and remodeling undertaking that will enlarge the seating by almost 800 and expend nearly \$1 million. The expansion will include construction of an air-conditioned, heated clubhouse with dining area for 450. An additional 350 reserved seats will be incorporated into the clubhouse facility, to be serviced by escalators.

The clubhouse construction will commence upon completion of the approaching fall meet and be completed by June 1, 1968. Paul L. Scottion Construction Co., Dover, has the contract.

Francis said he was looking forward, if possible, to a talk with Delaware's Lt. Gov. Sherman W. Tribbitt. The two met at a convention, he said.

Just in the way he had praise for competition between poultry

(Continued on Page 8)



### New College Announces Evening Courses

Delaware Technical and Community College, scheduled to start regular day classes on September 18, will also offer special evening courses beginning October 2.

Stephen J. Betze, Director of the Evening Division of the new college, today announced that four basic courses will be offered to students who cannot attend day classes. These include engineering technology, business technology, general studies, and a University of Delaware extension series. "In the field of engineering technology," Betze said, "we will offer practical instruction in electronics, engineering drawing, basic measurements and appropriate math. The business technology course will include data processing, stenographic and secretarial skills, and accounting. The general studies program is designed for those students who either are not quite ready for or are undecided upon a specific course to follow. We'll give these folks a broad-based foundation including English, math, social studies, basic science and a special developmental reading course."

Betze further pointed out that all subjects within a course are not obligatory, and that each student may choose as many or as few subjects as he or she needs to meet an individual goal.

The University of Delaware extension course, which will be conducted by faculty members from the University, will consist of classes in elementary French, European civilization, principles of composition, basic college mathematics, and mathematical concepts for elementary teachers. All of the latter courses will be for full credit by the University of Delaware.

Registration September 11, 26 and 27. Registration for extension courses will be held September 11.

Registration for all other classes will be held beginning at 6:30 on Tuesday and Wednesday evenings, September 26 and 27, in the Student Center of the college which occupies the facilities formerly used by the William C. Jason High School in Georgetown. Mr. Betze remarked on the requirements for admission as follows: "Delaware Technical and Community College is an 'open door' institution. We want to help anyone who wants to continue his education. To this extent, we don't even require a high school diploma—it's nice to have one—but anyone who is 18 years or older and who can benefit from our curriculum is welcome. There is no evaluation test for students in the evening program. The real criterion is whether or not they can benefit and meet an objective goal in their choice of study."

As director of the evening division, Mr. Betze brings to the new college the experience of 17 years spent in the Delaware public school system. A resident of Bridgeville, he holds a masters degree in education administration from the University of Delaware. He is vice-president of the Bridgeville Lions Club and a member of the board of directors of A.C.E.S., Americans for Competitive Enterprise System.

Delaware Technical and Community College has been approved by the Veterans Administration. Further information can be had by calling or visiting the new college in Georgetown.

### 4-H'ers Go To Md. and Tenn.

Three Delaware 4-H'ers recently attended state 4-H conferences in Maryland and Tennessee. Seventeen-year-old Jane Copper, daughter of Mrs. Kathryn Copper, Odessa, was an exchange delegate to the Maryland Conference, held at the University of Maryland, College Park.

Beverly Luicks, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Luicks, Westville, and Dan Seymour, 16, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Seymour, Hockessin, went to the Tennessee State 4-H Roundup, held August 7-11, at the University of Tennessee, Knoxville.

The Maryland conference was designed to give older 4-H'ers a greater ability to cope with modern pressures and a greater understanding of themselves, their parents, friends and environment.

"Challenge for Excellence" was the theme of the Tennessee roundup; its purpose was to help outstanding senior 4-H members become more familiar with career opportunities at the University and with improved methods of agriculture and home economics. The delegates toured Cumberland Mountain State Park in addition to attending meetings, the awards banquet and Vol-State ceremony.

SHOP and SWAP

### August - Garden Maintenance Month

For brighter blooms this fall and a better flower garden next year, start now. The August gardening schedule includes feeding fall blooming flowers, staking tall plants, dividing irises and daylilies and starting a compost heap.

Plants that bloom in the late summer and fall, such as chrysanthemums and asters, should be fertilized in July or August, according to Robert F. Stevens, extension horticulturist at the University of Delaware. A quarter of a cup of 5, 10, 10 or 5, 10, 5 per sq. yd. should be enough; but be careful, don't get it into the crown of the plant. It's too late to feed roses; the growth that fertilizer encourages will not withstand the winter.

Some of those tall flowers in the garden may need a little support; stake them before the plants bend over. Bamboo stakes or metal rods will help keep plants like dahlias, delphiniums and hollyhocks upright. Use cord or string to fasten the flowers to the support; tie the cord tightly to the support, but loosely around the plant or stem.

For beautiful irises next spring, replant and fertilize now, advises Stevens. The best irises come from established clumps, but crowded plants that were growing in the same spot for several years probably need to be divided and replanted.

To replant, lift out an entire clump of rhizomes and remove the soil. Cut apart the mature rhizomes from old withered ones and save only the healthy plants with many white roots. Cut half the leaves back to form a fan; this gives the root system a chance to produce fresh new growth.

Arrange the iris in triangles or groups according to variety. Iris need full sunshine, and a southern exposure with good air and soil drainage. Plant them about 18 inches apart, or, for masses of flowers in a hurry, set them only 10 inches apart. The rhizome should be placed just below the surface of the soil.

A final suggestion from Stevens—start your compost pile this fall. Don't throw away valuable materials that could improve garden soil; leaves, grass clippings, old tomato plants, bean vines and even weeds can be turned into fertilizer for next summer's garden. Compost loosens the ground so that roots can develop naturally and so that air, moisture and plant food can reach the roots.

To make a compost pile, pick a spot at the back of the lot within reach of the garden hose. For appearance sake and for a compact pile, use wire fencing or boards to enclose the pile. Dump the clippings into the bin in layers six to twelve inches thick. Add fertilizer to each layer and cover with a three inch layer of soil; moisten with each addition. If the pile is reasonably moist and has a cap of garden soil, it will be odorless. By next May or June, last year's leftovers will be ready to perform springtime magic in your flower garden.

### Feeding Low Priced Wheat Alternative

Feeding wheat to dairy cattle or swine is an alternative to storage farmers should consider whenever wheat sells for the same or less than corn. According to W. T. McAllister, extension farm management specialist at the University of Delaware, wheat at 1.25 per bushel (the price on July 15, 1967) would give the same feed value as corn as \$1.10 per bushel. Since at the present time wheat is selling for approximately 20 cents a bushel less than corn, it is an economical substitute feed.

Wheat contains slightly more protein and total digestible nutrients than corn. It's an entirely satisfactory feed for dairy cattle, even over long periods of time, according to Dr. W. R. Hesseltine, extension dairyman at the University.

Since wheat with a high-moisture content makes the best feed, farmers should decide whether they are going to use the wheat for feed as soon as the crop is harvested. Stored in a silo, wheat retains its desirable moisture content; stored in a bin, it may lose much of the moisture. This year's crop has an abnormally high moisture content, which depresses the selling price even further. This is an additional reason why feeding is an attractive alternative.

Wheat should be coarsely ground and mixed with a bulky concentrate since it is a very heavy feed. For best results, wheat should make up only a third of the concentrate. However, if used with plenty of legume hay for roughage, wheat can be used successfully in greater proportion of the total ration.

Research suggests that swine will gain as rapidly when fed ground wheat with a protein supplement as they will on corn, according to Dr. George Mor-

row, extension livestock specialist at the University. Because wheat contains more protein than corn, slightly less supplement is needed. Although wheat-fed pigs eat a little more grain than corn per hundred pounds of gain, bacon is firmer from wheat-fed pigs.

Grinding is advisable when swine are hand-fed, but it is not necessary if wheat is fed in self-feeders, Morrow points out. It is best to mix wheat with other grains.

### New Beet From U. of Delaware

"Red as a beet" may soon become "red as Hi-Red". The reddest beet yet produced, Hi-Red is the new, triple-purpose garden beet developed by Professor Eugene P. Brasher, chairman of the department of horticulture at the University of Delaware.

Hi-Red was designed for the fresh market or for processing whole, sliced, or diced; its juice adds superior color used in combination with other vegetable juices. Plots of the new variety were on display at Farm and Home Field Day, held August 9 at the University's Georgetown Substation.

According to Brasher, the color of Hi-Red is its outstanding feature. In extensive trials with more than 20 beet varieties and strains, Hi-Red contained 37 to 132 per cent more pigment than the others. The plant is about 10-12 inches high with broad, greenish purple leaves and bright red stems. The roots are smooth, round and slightly flat with a sugar content of six to ten per cent.

Hi-Red's yield is comparable or superior to all standard varieties harvested at the same stage of growth development, the plant breeder points out. Six to eight days later than such varieties as Detroit Dark Red or Perfected Detroit, it reaches marketable size in approximately 75 days.

Hi-Red's success story wasn't as easy as it sounds. Brasher started 23 years ago with a deep red, long seasoned beet from Indiana. A family in Indiana grew the beet variety for generations before giving it to the Delaware Agricultural Experiment Station for testing in 1944.

The Indiana variety was a deep red beet with a high sugar content, but it was not good enough. The roots were long, rough and tapering, with large crowns and tap roots—an undesirable shape for marketing or processing. In 1946 Brasher began hybridizing the Indiana variety with Perfected Detroit, a standard beet with a good shape.

Brasher's big job was selecting offspring which showed desired qualities, then planting these seeds and making more selections. The beet had to have the solid, deep red color, good flavor and round, smooth roots desired by most consumers. In addition, it to be acceptable to commercial producers, the new beet had to be high yielding and adaptable to large scale production.

Twelve years later in 1958, Brasher introduced the variety Deepest Red which had good processing qualities; however, the roots were too rough for a fresh market beet. After backcrossing Deepest Red to Perfected Detroit, he made many selections from the offspring; these were tested in succeeding generations through 1967. The result was Hi-Red; it meets all require-

ments for the fresh market and for processing.

Brasher's next job will be supplying seed through commercial seed companies so they can produce the hundreds of pounds needed for beet growers and home gardeners. But, it won't be long before consumers can enjoy the reddest beet of all—Hi-Red.

### Delaware Food Market Report

By Anne Holberton

"Above last year's prices" are the key words used in the preview of foods for this fall. This is definitely so as far as red meats are concerned. How much above last year's prices is yet to be determined, but one thing is clear; careful shopping is required to stay within a set food budget. This is the way it looks.

During the remainder of August, in fact, in the coming months, fed cattle marketings will remain much as they have been during June and July. However, these marketings are definitely smaller than the spring marketings, and demand will increase as the weather turns colder—prices are on the upswing and will continue to rise a bit more. Fall marketings of hogs are expected to drop below year-earlier levels and prices on this meat will average above last fall's. Slaughter of lamb continues below 1966 levels, so prices should remain much as they are—high.

You can definitely stay within the food budget with poultry. Broiler-fryers remain excellent choices as far as top quality proteins and other food values are concerned. Also, prices are low, making a combination that is very hard to beat. Heavy turkey supplies are causing low prices on all types and sizes of this meat. At the present production rates, one turkey is available for every two people in the U.S.A. This roughly figures to 7 or more pounds of ready-to-cook turkey per person.

Produce counters are now looking much better as local products help boost shipped-in supplies. Quality has greatly improved and prices have edged down. Some of the best selections this week are: cabbage, corn, carrots, celery, squash, peppers, lettuce, and cucumbers. New crop Idaho potatoes are now available and you can select five or ten pound bags with confidence that good quality is there. Mississippi is now sending first-of-the-season sweet potatoes; quality is good and flavor excellent.

Western cantaloupes are the best buy at all fruit counters. Prices dropped last week on this fruit and with store specials, they are a top value food. Other fruit prices have been and are consistently "sump" suppressed "sump" "sump" "sump" "sump" and limes are all holding steady in price or are a bit higher.

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# 10% CASH REFUND ON EVERYTHING YOU BUY AT ACME\*

WHEN YOU MAIL ONE ACME CASH REGISTER TAPE WITH 2 CHEER BOXTOPS (GIANT OR KING SIZE) PLUS 2 JOY LABELS (GIANT OR KING SIZE) MAXIMUM REFUND \$3.00 IN CASH! SEE ORDER BLANK AT ACME FOR COMPLETE DETAILS... HURRY, OFFER EXPIRES SEPTEMBER 15, 1967. \*NOTE: REFUNDS ON CIGARETTES AND DAIRY PRODUCTS ARE UNLAWFUL. AND MAY NOT BE CLAIMED.

JOY LIQUID 1-qt. 85¢ 1-pt., 6-oz. 59¢ CHEER 3-lb., 12-oz. \$1.35 3-lb., 6-oz. 81¢

SIRLOIN STEAKS CUT FROM YOUNG CORN-FED BEEF! lb. 95¢

PORTERHOUSE 1.05 lb.

SKINLESS FRANKS 2-lb. pkg. 99¢

Beef Loaf 2-pkg. 75¢ Crabmeat 1-lb. can \$1.25

Lunch Meat 2-lb. can 89¢ Flounder 12 oz. 69¢ Sliced Cheese 12 oz. 53¢ Loaf Cheese 12 oz. 69¢

SPECIAL TREAT!... JUICY PLUMP, CALIFORNIA SEEDLESS

GRAPES 2 49¢ lbs. Nectarines 1-lb. 29¢ Celery 2 bunches 39¢

Heinz Ketchup 2 79¢ Ideal Spaghetti 2 31¢ Strawberry Preserves 2 49¢ Ideal Mayonnaise 1-qt. jar 59¢ Sliced Pineapple IDEAL 1 1/2-lb. can 35¢ Jell-O Desserts ALL FLAVORS 4 3-oz. pkgs. 41¢ Clapp's Baby Food STRAINED 10 jars 79¢ Beverages BALA CLUB ASSORTED FLAVORS 12 12-oz. cans 79¢ Pork & Beans 3' OFF!... IDEAL BRAND - GREAT WITH LANCASTER BRAND FRANKS 2 1-lb., 15-oz. cans 43¢

IDEAL BRAND COFFEE \$1.29 2-lb. can REGULAR or DRIP IDEAL BRAND Coffee Creamer 11-oz. jar 49¢

Prices Effective Thru Sat., August 19, 1967. Quantity Rights Reserved.

KINGSFORD CHARCOAL BRIQUETS 10-lb. bag 59¢

JOIN THE ACME PRICE FIGHTER CHAMPION OF LOW PRICES! IDEAL, IN CONVENIENT POUR & STORE POLY BAGS VEGETABLES GREEN BEANS 1 1/2-lb. CUT CORN 1 1/2-lb. GREEN PEAS 1 1/2-lb. PEAS & CARROTS 1 1/2-lb. 2 poly bags 79¢ SENECA FROZEN ASSORTED DRINKS OR Lemonade 6-oz. can 10¢

SAVE 10¢... SUPREME FRESH SLICED BREAD \*HOMESTYLE \*PULLMAN \*BUTTERMILK 3 1 1/2-lb. loaves 89¢ SAVE 10¢... VIRGINIA LEE LOUISIANA CRUNCH Ring Cakes... each 49¢

THIS COUPON WORTH 100 GREEN STAMPS with your purchase of \$2 or more of ACME FRESH PRODUCE

THIS COUPON WORTH 50 GREEN STAMPS with the purchase of a 3-lb. pkg or more of FRESH PARTS OF CHICKEN

THIS COUPON WORTH 50 GREEN STAMPS with the purchase of a ROUND, RUMP OR EYE ROAST

THIS COUPON WORTH 30 GREEN STAMPS with the purchase of any 2 loaves of SUPREME BREAD

THIS COUPON WORTH 30 GREEN STAMPS with the purchase of a 1 1/2-lb. pkg of 8-ALL BEEF STEAKS

THIS COUPON WORTH 30 GREEN STAMPS with the purchase of any size JOHNSON & JOHNSON'S BAND AIDS



**Poetry and Health**

"The Child is Father to the Man," William Wadsworth wrote some 150 years ago.

This phrase is born out all too well by medical research on such subjects as heart attacks and coronary diseases. The heart fund, which is now conducting its drive in Shelby County and throughout the nation, is stressing the point that — the health of a person is to a large extent dependent on the health habits of his life in earlier years.

Researchers are discovering that diet and weight are most important and should be controlled sensibly from the age of 12 or even before. We are an over-nourished nation and should wake up and regard excessive food intake as a serious health hazard—an intoxication with an insidious harmful effect, not so acute or dramatic as intoxication by alcohol or drugs, but almost as damaging.

Researchers say an alert brain requires a really good blood supply. Overnutrition restricts this and so does lack of fitness in terms of firm and active muscles. There is more omre truth than humor, it is said, in the saying it is said, that if you want to know how flabby your brain is, feel your leg muscles.

Regular exercise is essential to proper health. Some doctors say a daily walk of four miles or more, or equivalent exercise, is the minimum needed for good health.

More and more researchers are pointing a condemning finger at tobacco, as well as excessive amounts of alcohol and coffee.

Annual medical examinations, even brief ones, are invaluable at all ages, doctors say.

Stress is another factor that undermines health and can kill. Doctors note that "stress is life and you had better enjoy it," and advise that a person should adopt an optimistic philosophy early in life, which can be in harmony with Robert Browning's verse:

"Grow old along with me;  
The best is yet to be  
The last of life  
For which the first is made."

—The Shelby (Ky.) News

**Man With the Answer**

A prospector friend of ours, wise in the ways of rocks and men, but unpolished granite himself, made a comment that seemed to touch the heart of a matter that has escaped the men who wear white shirts and who profess to know about such things.

The meeting was discussing the possibility of setting up prospecting courses that would be designed exclusively for the Yukon's native population.

He said: "Why do we want to set up prospector's courses only for the natives? If we set up these courses they should be open to everybody, never mind what color the man is."

He went on to protest that by setting up courses of any kind and labelling them "For Indians Only," we would be, in effect, continuing the practice of segregation, of thinking of our native people as a separate group—even though it was done benevolently, with the best intentions toward these people.

His point was that the immediate benefits of bringing an advantage to the natives would be outweighed in the long run by the evils of segregation attached to the method of bringing the advantages.

Looking back over the mistakes of the past relating to the white man's treatment of the Indian, it is evident the fact that the Canadian Indians were segregated from other Canadians from the beginning.

The reserve system while meant originally to protect the Indian from infringement, actually became a barrier that prevented the Indian from equal advantage open to his white brother.

In those days, the reserve system was a physical barrier. There is no point in building an invisible barrier that is just as effective today.

—Yukon Daily News

**Dogpatch Moves to Arkansas**

Most people have assumed that Dogpatch is somewhere in the recesses of the Apalachians but suddenly it is to be transported to the Ozarks of north Arkansas and we aren't minding it a bit.

Especially if it will draw the millions of tourists and other visitors predicted by the promoters of "Dogpatch, U. S. A.," to be developed on 825 acres several miles south of Harrison. It will be on scenic State Highway 7, in the Marble Falls area and cartoonist Al Capp, creator of L'il Abner, will be one of the owners.

Following last week's announcement of the development cool remarks came from state Publicity and Parks Department spokesmen who are concerned about the Arkansas

image fearing a revival of the Bob Burns barefoot hillbilly stereotype.

This apprehension seems unjustified. Dogpatch is, after all, a place in which the finer virtues prevail, a hamlet to which a good many contemporary suburbanites might wish to move to escape the battering of progress."  
—The Baxter Bulletin, Mountain Home, Ark.

**Discover Wonderful Del.**

St. George's Chapel, Indian River Hundred, near Rehoboth Beach, is a newly restored wonder of wonderful Delaware just waiting to be discovered.

The first St. George's Chapel was built in 1719 as a "chapel of ease" for St. Peter's Church in Lewes. In those days the countryside between Lewes and Indian River Bay was settled by large plantation-owners, many of whom were of the Anglican communion. Roads were few, and often impassable, and the country families found it more practical to build a chapel so that the minister might come to them. This first chapel was made of oak boards, and by 1728, when an addition was required, it had a congregation of about 200 souls. In 1792 the chapel was destroyed by fire, and in 1794 the present St. George's was built on the same spot.

The new church was made of brick which was fired at the building site. The Palladian east window, with the high pulpit in front of it, and the detail of the woodwork, show that it was a very elegant church for a country parish of the time. But nevertheless the parishioners found it in need of remodeling in 1850, and again in 1882, when it was completely redone in Victorian Gothic style.

Through all the years, St. George's has never been closed. Last year the present congregation decided to restore it to its original 18th century beauty, and after much painstaking research this has now been done. The lines of the exterior are not precisely as they were, since the Victorian remodeling raised the pitch of the roof, but the windows have been returned to their original shape, and the beautiful Palladian window, whose original shape could clearly be seen in the brickwork, has been returned to the East wall. The interior of the chapel now looks almost exactly as it did 170 years ago. Scraping revealed the original blue-gray paint, the box pews have been returned, and the visitor has a strong sense of the rightness of the total design. And there are just enough bits of anachronism, such as the kerosene lamps, to retain the feeling of a continuity of life and worship over the years. It's a beautiful and touching wonder of Wonderful Delaware.

The restoration work for St. George's has been paid for by a bequest and the contributions of the parishioners and of summer residents of Rehoboth Beach, many of whom are from Wash-

ington, D. C. and Maryland.

Nearby, there's another small wonder worthy for a visit. Just north of St. George's, where once there was a mill, is a little neglected park called "Beaver Dam."

This little park was built by Gus Wright, a descendant of the Nanticoke Indians, who called it "one man's paradise open to the public." Until it fell into neglect after his death in 1963, the park was visited by hundreds every summer.

Wright had built hand-hewn cedar benches, and narrow bridges leading across the Chapel Creek and around the mill pond and he often guided visitors along the trails that he had made. Many of his constructions are a kind of primitive sculpture. The Lewes Historical Society and residents of the area are now considering the possibility of restoring Beaver Dam for the added pleasure of visitors to St. George's.

St. George's Chapel may be found by turning west off of Delaware 14 (north of Rehoboth, south of "Five Points") on Delaware 24. After 4.7 miles on Delaware 24, turn right on a black-surfaced road which leads to the church about half a mile away.

The best time to visit, of course, is for morning prayer at 11 a.m. on Sundays. At other times, the key to the church will be available at the red farmhouse just to the south until Labor Day. After Labor Day, the key may be obtained from the Rev. Richard S. Bailey at All Saints' Episcopal Church, 18 Olive Street, Rehoboth Beach.

**Fred R. Good**

Fred R. Good, 81, of near Felton, died Monday in Fletchers Nursing Home, Felton, after a short illness.

Born in Maryland he was a farmer near Denton, Md., for most of his life until coming to Delaware 18 years ago to work as a carpenter. His wife, Mrs. Nellie F. Good, died in 1952.

He is survived by six sons, Edward F., Philadelphia, Fred R. Jr., Newtown Square Pa., Horace L., Felton, Will C., Snow Hill, Md., Norman W., Washington, D. C., and George A., Cokeysville, Md.; a half-brother, Leslie Spence, Denton; a half-sister, Mrs. Clara Harris, Denton; 12 grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Services were yesterday afternoon at the Berry Funeral Home, Felton, with interment in Denton Cemetery, Maryland.

BE WISE — ADVERTISE IN THE WANT ADS SHOP AND SWAP

**Felton**

Mrs. Walter H. Moore

Mrs. Leland Creadick has returned to her home after spending several weeks with her sister, Miss Greta Kent, in Upper Montclair, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Kates and Mr. and Mrs. T. Lawrence Kates and daughter, Peggy, spent Sunday with Mrs. William Jaggers, at Hacks Point, Md.

The Rev. and Mrs. Charles Moyer have returned from a trip to Canada.

Samuel Ludlow is home after spending six weeks in Indian-town Gap, Pa., for advanced training in the R.O.T.C.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Moore Sr. and Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Chambers and son, Scott, spent last week in Cape May, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lynch, of Wilmington, were guests of Mrs. Hattie Eaton, on Saturday.

Wilson Moore is a patient in Milford Memorial Hospital.

Seaman James Sheets, F.T.M., U.S. Navy, who is stationed at Damneck, Va., has been visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sheets.

Mrs. Wilson Walls, of Dover, spent last Tuesday with Mrs. Vergie Carlisle.

James Goerger, from Virginia, spent the weekend with his mother, Mrs. J. N. Goerger.

The Rev. R. F. Burris, of the Church of God, has announced a series of nightly revival services with prayers for the sick beginning August 16 through to August 27. The meetings will be held in the fire house with Evangelist C. M. Newton, as special speaker.

Radioman 3rd Class Donald Brittingham is at his home here after completing a four year tour of duty in the U.S. Navy.

Mrs. William Hammond spent the weekend with Dr. and Mrs. William Flanagan, in Dover.

Mrs. Annabel Morrow, Mrs. Mildred Holliday and Mrs. Madeline Bennett spent last Saturday in a bus trip to Douglassville, Pa., where they visited Merritt's Antiques Inc. and the Doll Museum and Museum of Early Americana. The also stopped at Hopewell Village, a national historic site.

Dr. and Mrs. Lee Harrington and son, Peter Marshall, from Winston-Salem, N. C., are spending this week with Mrs. Helen Harrington.

Mrs. Hattie Eaton has been a

guest of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Carney, at Prime Hook Beach.

Services were held as usual at the Felton Methodist Church on Sunday morning with the Rev. Charles Moyer speaking on the subject "The Kingdom Life." Next Sunday, Aug. 20, there will be special music by Susan and Jane Roland at the morning service.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Swain and family, of Newport News, Va., spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Hammond.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Torbert and Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Torbert spent last Wednesday with relatives and friends in New Jersey.

Miss Patricia Ann Killen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Medford Killen and Marvin Smith, of Harrington were married last Friday evening, Aug. 11, in the Felton Methodist Church by the Rev. Charles Trader. A reception followed the ceremony.

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Torbert were Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Alcorn, of Cedar Crest; Mr. and Mrs. James Blades and son, Jimmie and Mrs. Lillie Blades.

Rev. and Mrs. John Diehl, of Salisbury were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Crockett.

**BIRTHS**

Milford Memorial Hospital

August 2: Mr. and Mrs. Medford Hutson, Denton, Md., girl.

August 3: Mr. and Mrs. Jay Brittingham, Harrington, girl.

August 6: Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sellers, Lincoln, boy.

August 7: Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Jones, Milford, boy.

Mr. and Mrs. John Wagamon, Milton, boy.

August 8: Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Reed, Milton, boy.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Myers, Bridgeville, girl.

August 9: Mr. and Mrs. Robert Smith, Denton, Md., boy.

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**EUGENE SCHWANINGER FARM MACHINERY AND DAIRY EQUIPMENT SALE**

Location: Right off Route No. 50 below the Police Station between Easton, Maryland and Trappe, Maryland.

Saturday, August 19, 1967

11 A.M.

International Model M Tractor, completely overhauled; International Model H Tractor; Massey Harris Model 44 Tractor; Side Mounted Koch mower, for H or M Tractor; 1 silage wagon; 2 corn body wagons; International 3 bottom 14 inch plows; International 2 bottom 16 inch plows; Papec field chopper with corn and grass head; International silo blower with 40 foot of pipe; AC Model 60 combine; International 4 row cultivator; International 2 row cultivator; John Deere Model 290 Complanter; International 10 ft. disc; 10 ft. springtooth; hay conditioner; New Idea 2 row corn picker; Model Q Silo filler; New Holland 76 Haybaler; lot of new gates; New Holland Manure Spreader; International Manure Spreader; 10 inch hammer mill; tractor seeder; chains; ladders; iron fence; some horse drawn equipment; etc. Oliver #25—10 ft. header and corn head; IHC #141—12 ft. header and corn head; Massey Harris 92 Special—14 ft. header with straw chopper and corn head; 960 Ford Tractor; 2 Row Mounted Picker; 4 row cultivator; 3—14 in. plow; 53 Dodge pick up 3/4 ton.

MILK EQUIPMENT

A Wilson 375 gallon milk tank. Dr. Walker Stamp; A DeLaval 3 unit glass pipe line; 3 units DeLaval Milkers; Clay barn cleaner; Silo distributor; 50 gallon hot water heater; 2 feed carts; Stainless Steel double wash tubs; Generator.

Owner: EUGENE SCHWANINGER Easton, Maryland

Auctioneer and Sales Mgr. W. J. BARCUS JR. Centreville, Maryland

**Kaffeeklatch**

with Eleanor K. Vosnell

Dieters have a wide variety of popular diets to choose from these days. However, there is still only one safe, sure way to lose weight.

The diet recommended to take pounds off—and more important, keep them off—includes a balance of carbohydrates, protein and fat calories—and will power. Don't cut down drastically on only one type of calories. Many of the popular diets are much higher in protein and fat calories than in carbohydrate calories.

Nutrition scientists say that the further you push the balance of nutrients out of proportion, the more work you put on the liver. When carbohydrates are too low, you are too close to the borderline of injury caused by incompletely burned fats.

The drinking man's diet, the Air Force diet, the "Mayo Clinic diet" and other low carbohydrate diets all promise to make you lose weight the easy way. The diets, as well as the claims, are all similar. The basis for weight reduction in all of them is a restriction of the amount of carbohydrates.

Some of these diets claim that if you lower your carbohydrate intake, you can eat all you want of foods high in fat or protein or drink all the alcoholic beverages you want. Naturally, this would raise the caloric intake far above the level recommended for weight loss.

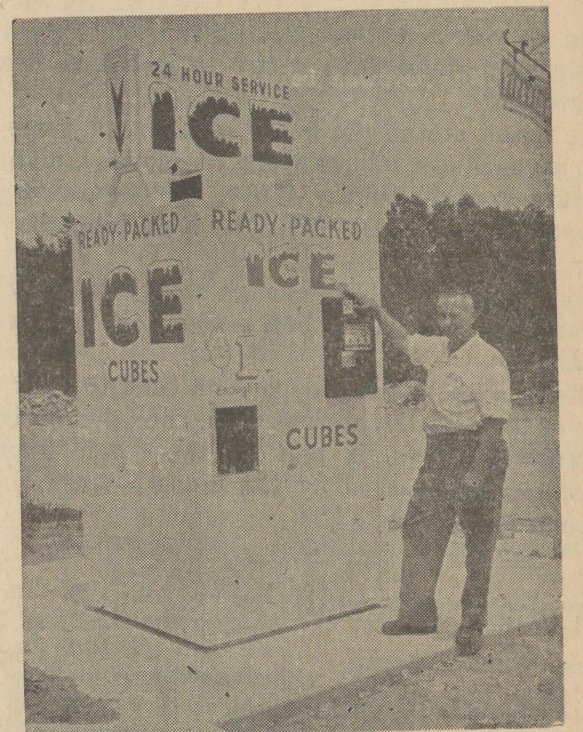
Research does show that a high fat-low carbohydrate diet may

help a dieter lose quite a few pounds simply because of the release of water from body tissues. A high fat diet dehydrates body tissues. However, this type of weight loss stops after a short time. It is important to remember that as soon as he weight loss from dehydration stops, the number of calories consumed will again be the main factor influencing weight loss.

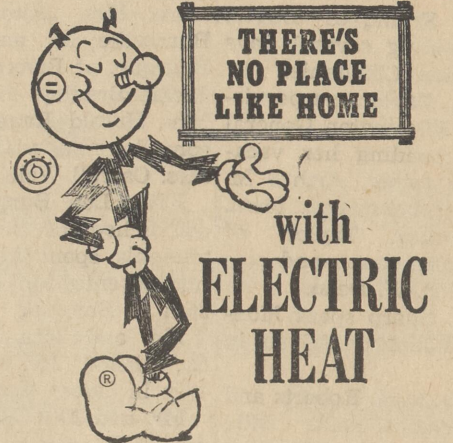
The drinking man's diet allows the dieter to drink all the alcoholic beverages he wants provided he keeps his carbohydrates consumption at a low level. Since alcoholic beverages are high in calories, any weight loss would probably be limited to that caused by dehydration.

The so-called Mayo Clinic diet—which includes a large number of eggs and grapefruit—does not come from the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minn. In fact, it doesn't even resemble any diet used there. This popular diet claims a particular combination of foods in each meal will burn up the accumulated fat. It also claims grapefruit acts as a catalyst to start the fat burning process. These claims are not based on scientific fact. Neither is the Air Force Diet, an official U.S. Air Force Academy diet.

Beware of diets circulated from person to person that offer a semi-magical way of losing weight by eating an odd combination of foods or any diet that says "eat all you want." Consult your doctor or a qualified nutritionist for a recommended weight reduction regime.



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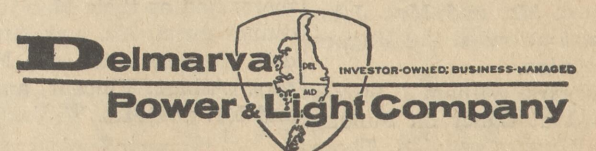
"We made another room where the old furnace was. My husband has a small shop now that he can call his own."

"What peace of mind we have with our electric heat . . . no flames! We've had it two years and expect to have many more years free of repair bills and annual overhaul."

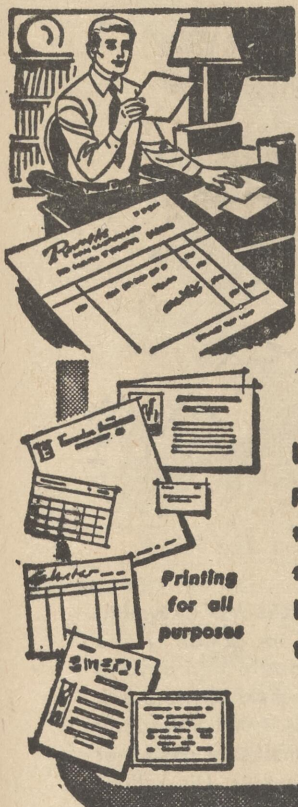
"It doesn't even cost as much as the heating man estimated."

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Please call our heating man at any district office. He will gladly advise you on equipment for your particular home.



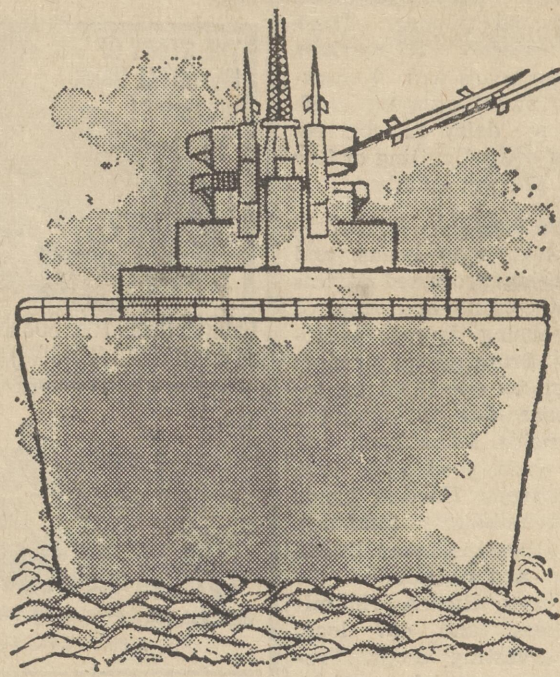
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One of our Navy's modern cruisers, CANBERRA (CAG2) has an overall length of 674 feet, and a full load displacement of 13,300 tons. Part of her atomic equipment consists of two twin Terrier missile launchers. In addition to these, she also has six 8 inch guns and ten 5 inchers.

see your NAVY recruiter



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WE NEED HOUSING

And we have needed it ever since the end of World War II. The community can stand some growth but that received is likely to be at a minimum because there are few good houses for rent or sale.

A BICYCLE COURT IS NEEDED

Maintained, maybe, by the juveniles. As it is, the riders go the wrong way on one-way streets, ride and park their vehicles on the sidewalks; ride the wrong way on two-way streets.

The STUDY OF DRAINAGE PROBLEMS

The mayor and City Council are to be commended for their promptness in a desire to look into drainage in Harrington. The recent storm, the daddy of them all, some say, has made such a study imperative.

Of Local Interest

Mrs. William Hearn Phone 398-3727 Troy Dennis, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Dennis, is now at home after undergoing surgery in Kent General Hospital last week.

Sixteen Years Ago

The office of Comptroller J. Wesley Walls is preparing state insurance fund checks for mailing to the 16 volunteer fire companies of Kent County sharing in the fire insurance tax receipts for Kent County, aggregating \$21,454.19.

The W.B.A. Lode No. 4, of Harrington, made its annual weekend trip to Atlantic City Aug. 11 and 12. Twenty-six persons made the trip. The annual family reunion of James Voss and his wife, Josephine Currey Voss, was held at Garland Lake Sunday with 50 members and five visitors.

Haunted By Illegal Spirits

In the controversy over brown bags, legal liquor outlets, and other facets of the booze issue, it is noteworthy that in spite of all the information to the contrary, illegal manufacture of ardent spirits continues to be big business in the State.

Man's Prerogative

Growing a beard, now; there's something for a man to try when he has nothing better to do. The results may be deplorable. At best, they may fall short of the debonair image he fancies.

Livestock Prices

(All prices PER CWT. unless otherwise noted.) August 11 Veal Calves - choice \$32 to \$40.50, mostly \$37; medium to good \$25 to \$31.50, mostly \$28;

'So-Called' Phrasemaking

The little grammatical gimmick, "so-called," is a phrase that should be dropped from news stories, letters, etc. It is a loaded phrase. You use it only when you are trying to make someone or something look bad.

A Vanished Breed

We still see help-wanted ads in our trade magazines seeking "country-trained" printers. There are still dreamers in this world. A country-trained printer is a man who started work as an apprentice in a small print shop,

St. Stephen's Episcopal Church Notes

Calendar for August 18 to 24 SATURDAY - 3 p.m. Wedding. SUNDAY - 9:30 a.m. Church school for pre-school children. 9:30 a.m. Holy Communion and sermon, combined with healing service.

Delaware Farm Labor News

State Summary There are approximately 2800 seasonal workers involved in all harvest activities at present including over 500 local people. Weather conditions have improved this week resulting in increased harvest activity.

Wilmington Area

Rains last week had halted harvesting activities, but by the end of the week activities had resumed. The potato harvest is using approximately 300 workers. Some growers are now using the same crews to pick tomatoes one day and cucumbers the next day.

Dover Area

Many growers will lose considerable potato acreage due to rotting caused by extremely wet weather. As of now, the exact extent of the loss is not known. There are approximately 720 workers in the potato harvest. Tomato processing plants are now open and there are approximately 475 to 500 workers dividing their time between tomatoes, cucumbers and peppers.

Georgetown Area

Lima beans, snap beans, and tomatoes being processed at this time. Heavy rains and lack of sunshine causing damage to tomato crops. Some growers report loss as high as one third on tomato acreage due to excessive water in fields.

Youth Press Coverage

There is an anguished cry that comes periodically from the public concerning the treatment of our young people by the press. There appears to be a feeling abroad in the land that the newspapers are in a conspiracy to downgrade our youngsters.

A Newspaper's Editorial Page

Any newspaper that is "worth its salt," has an editorial page. That page, as a rule, is reserved strictly for the editorials, "letters to the editor, and other such features. Occasionally, part of it is used for advertising space, only when an "overflow"

New Influence For Peace

One of the most compelling influences working toward peace and stability throughout the world may turn out to be a natural development, unforeseen and unplanned by global statesmen. That development is the growing urge of people to travel.

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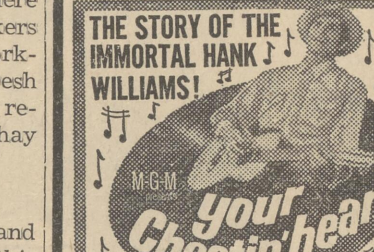
LIEUTENANT (J.G.) RICHARD MILES McCOOL, JR., received the MEDAL OF HONOR for gallantry and intrepidity at the risk of his life above and beyond the call of duty as commanding officer of the U.S.S. LCS 122, June 10-11, 1945. He aided materially in evacuating all survivors from a sinking destroyer which was under attack by the enemy. His valiant spirit of self-sacrifice in the face of extreme peril enhanced and sustained the highest traditions of the United States Naval Service.

AN R/C THEATRE DIAMOND STATE DRIVE-IN THEATRE FELTON, DELAWARE On U. S. No. 13 Just 6 Miles South of Dover PHONE 284-9849

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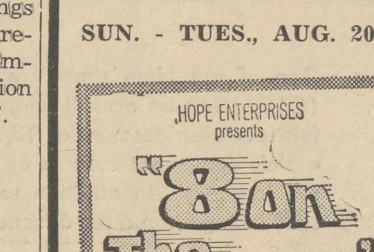
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HOPE ENTERPRISES presents '8 ON THE LAM' Plus 'Doctor, You've Got To Be Kidding' BE WISE ADVERTISE Shop and Swap In The Want Ads CALL 398-3206



# CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

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

## CLASSIFIED RATES:

- Minimum: 25 words or less — **\$1**
- 4 cents per word additional
- For Box Numbers in ads add 25¢
- Classified Display — \$1.25 per column inch

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

### RATE SCHEDULE

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

One Insertion, per word	4 cents
Repeat Insertion, per word	3 cents
With Black Face Type & CAPITALS, per word	5 cents
Classified Display, per column inch	\$1.25
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.	

### Shop and Swap—In the Want Ads

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

### THE HARRINGTON JOURNAL FOR SALE

Wallpaper, new patterns just arrived—Taylor's Hardware, 498-3291, 3-25

New and used mobile homes and trailers. Your best deal with full set-up from dependable dealer. HIGH POINT MOBILE HOME SALES, U.S. 11 & 113A, 1/2 mile north of Frederica, Delaware. Telephone 335-5816. 4-16

For Sale—Blank onionskin, four pieces, with three pieces of carbon, assembled in 1200 dimensioned 2 1/2 x 13 1/2. Good for pencil or typewriter. Cost 5¢ each, regardless of quantity. The Harrington Journal 12-5-12

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

**LINOLEUM**—Cushioned and regular, in three widths 8-3 and 12 ft. Argo Linoleum Co., Milford 422-8421. 5-12

For sale—Envelopes—100 plain 3 1/4 env. \$25; 100 window 2 1/4 env. \$35; 100 No. 10 env. \$100. The Harrington Journal office. 10-15

**WALLPAPER and PAINT**—Large selection in stock. Argo Linoleum Co. Milford 422-8421. 5-12

**PENTEL SIGN PENS FOR SALE**—49¢ each. The Harrington Journal, Phone 398-3206. 10-15

For Sale — Collegiate trombone by Holton, \$135.00; 2 doors, 80"x32"x3 1/2" — \$25.00 each; 1 set double doors 84"x36"x1 1/2" — \$10.00. Call 398-8820. 10-15

Tree ripened white and yellow peaches ready to pick August 25th. Williams Orchards, Cannon, Delaware. 31 9-1 exp.

Canterbury — 72 acre grain and dairy farm with home and out-buildings. Fronts on U.S. 13 & U.S. 13 Alternate, \$47,500. Wilkins Realty Co. 335-5401. 7-21

**LOSE WEIGHT** safely with Dex-A-Diet Tablets. ONLY 98¢ at Clendenen Pharmacy. 71 8-11 exp.

**BLUE** Lustre not only rids carpets of soil but leaves the pile soft and lustrous. Rent electric shampooer, \$1. Porter's Hardware. 10-15

For Sale—Small farm near Brownsville—2 bedroom house, bath, electric, \$8,000 inquire at the farm after 5 P.M. or write Box 211, Rt. 2, Harrington, Delaware. Please, no Sunday calls. 7-21 exp.

### VAN'S FARM FRESH EGGS FROM OUR OWN HENS

CALL 284-4009  
For Home Delivery  
Every Saturday Morning  
EVERETT VANDERWENDE  
Prop.  
Paradise Alley Rd.  
FELTON, DEL. 19943

Mineral Specimens, Semi-Practical Gem Stones, and Indian Artifacts for sale — Toties — on 404 between Bridgeville and Denton near the Maryland-Delaware line. Open Evenings until 8:00. 31 8-18 exp.

Large Beautiful Starr Apples and Yellow Preston Peaches at Fruit Basket and Packing House. Open till 9 P.M. daily including Sundays. George B. Ruos & Son, Bridgeville Delaware. 8-11

### FOR RENT

Houses for Rent—at 118 Delaware Ave., Railroad Ave., and Clark Street, Harrington. Also storage and office space. Mrs. E. Joyce E. Quillen, 227-7044 or Mrs. T. C. Collins 227-2101 Rehoboth. 8-11

Second floor apt. for rent—\$25 mo. Frank B. Wright, Harrington, 398-8575. 21 8-25 exp.

For rent—two room suite. Light housekeeping with all improvements. Call N. W. Oliver 398-8214, 8-18

Rooms—Maid service, By day or week. Stone's Hotel, #1 Mechanic Street, Harrington. 8-18

### SERVICES

**ANTHONY GALLO**  
Electrical Wiring, Heating & Air Conditioning  
SALES & SERVICE  
(Electric Heat, Hot Water & Hot Air Systems)  
Phone: 398-8481  
(If no answer call 398-3600)

### SERVICES

**R.C.A. and ZENITH**  
Color TV  
SALES & SERVICE

**TROTTA'S**  
Appliances Furniture  
PHONE 398-3757

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

Beautiful Hair Can Be Yours  
VISIT  
**Evelyn's Beauty Shop**  
TELEPHONE 398-8019

**LICENSED DAY NURSERY**  
OPEN 6:30 A.M.  
Monday thru Friday  
Pre-school Children  
**BETTY MINTZ**  
398-3352 31 9-1 exp.

**HELP WANTED**

**WORK IN COMFORT** — AIR CONDITIONED PLANT  
Opportunity  
for  
**Over Production Pay**  
Making Army Shirts  
Experienced single and double needle sewing machine operators wanted. Also need learners for sewing machines. Government work, 12 months per year. One style, one color thread, no changes. Insurance benefits and vacation pay, plus bonus. An equal opportunity employer.

**HARRINGTON SHIRT CORPORATION**  
Harrington, Del.  
398-3227

Help Wanted—Responsible lady. Apply at Harrington Trustee Press. 21 8-25 exp.

Dependable man living in Harrington area wanted for year around work in Milford. Transportation furnished. L. D. Gault Co. Call 422-4511, ask for Mr. Swain. 11 8-18 exp.

### CARD OF THANKS

CARD OF THANKS  
We wish to thank the members of the Harrington Lions Club for their donation toward the purchase of a pick up truck which is available to drive.  
Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Tucker  
Harrington  
11 8-18 exp.

### NOTICES

**"Auction"**  
AND  
**"Rummage Sale"**  
ELLENDALE FIRE HOUSE, MAIN STREET, ELLENDALE, DELAWARE, ON  
SATURDAY, AUG. 19, 1967  
at 12 O'clock—noon, rain or shine

Furniture, personal articles, hats, shoes, jewelry, clothing, homemade cakes, pies, etc. canned goods, fresh grown vegetables, glassware, etc. and antiques—1 set Noritake china, marble top trunk, goblets, toaster, moss rose pitcher and bowl set, 1 pitcher and bowl set, old lamps, glassware, etc.  
Refreshments will be for sale, also games for children, grab bags, guessing cake.  
Terms: cash day of sale.  
Auctioneer: Mr. Wm. Walls. 1 8hp  
11 8-18 exp.

**NOTICE**  
Galaxie Club, Inc. Buggy Whip hereby intends to file application with the Delaware Alcoholic Beverage Control Commission for a Tavern License to sell alcoholic liquors for consumption on the premises where sold, said premises being located on the southeast corner of the intersection of County Route 30 and U.S. Route 13, near Woodside, Delaware. 31 9-1 exp.

### Classified Rates

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

**RATES ARE NET**

### NOTICES

**NOTICE**  
In pursuance of an order of H. Clifford Clark, Register of Wills, in and for Kent County, Delaware, dated August 1 A.D. 1967 notice is hereby given of the granting Letters Testamentary on the estate of Russell J. Brown on the 1st day of August A.D. 1967. All persons having claims against the said Russell J. Brown are required to exhibit the same to such Administrator within nine months after the date of the granting of such Letters, or abide by the law in that behalf, which provides that such claims against the said estate not so exhibited shall be forever barred.  
Beulah M. Brown, Administratrix of Russell J. Brown, Deceased.  
H. Clifford Clark  
Register of Wills 31 8-18 exp.

**NOTICE**  
In pursuance of an order of H. Clifford Clark, Register of Wills, in and for Kent County, Delaware, dated July 26 A. D. 1967 notice is hereby given of the granting Letters Testamentary on the estate of Howard W. Minter on the 28th day of July A.D. 1967. All persons having claims against the said Howard W. Minter are required to exhibit the same to such Executor within nine months after the date of the granting of such Letters, or abide by the law in that behalf, which provides that such claims against the said estate not so exhibited shall be forever barred.  
Alice F. Minter, Executrix of Howard W. Minter, Deceased.  
H. Clifford Clark  
Register of Wills  
Herman C. Brown  
Attorney for Estate 31 8-18 exp.

**NOTICE**  
In pursuance of an order of H. Clifford Clark, Register of Wills, in and for Kent County, Delaware, dated August 1 A.D. 1967 notice is hereby given of the granting Letters Testamentary on the estate of Marvin E. Pritchett on the 1st day of August A.D. 1967. All persons having claims against the said Marvin E. Pritchett are required to exhibit the same to such Executor within nine months after the date of the granting of such Letters, or abide by the law in that behalf, which provides that such claims against the said estate not so exhibited shall be forever barred.  
Robert E. Pritchett, Executor of Marvin E. Pritchett, Deceased.  
H. Clifford Clark  
Register of Wills  
Herman C. Brown  
Attorney for estate 31 8-25 exp.

**SHERIFF'S SALE**  
Or Valuable  
**REAL ESTATE**  
By virtue of a writ of Levari Facias for the sale of land to me directed, will be exposed to public sale by way of public auction at the front door of the Kent County Court House, Dover, Kent County, State of Delaware, on  
**TUESDAY, AUGUST 29, 1967**  
at 2:00 P. M. Daylight Saving Time  
PARCEL NO. 1. All that certain tract, piece and parcel of land situated in the Village of Rising Sun, Kent County and State of Delaware, and being on the North side of the road from Rising Sun to Lebanon, bounded on the North by lands of Martin J. Mohler, on the South by the said road, on the East by lands of Ella Vinson, and on the West by lands formerly of Samuel Paulkner, now of one Travers, and more particularly described as follows, to-wit:  
BEGINNING at a corner for these lands and the Paulkner-Travers lands, and running thence North along the line separating these lands from the Paulkner-Travers land to lands of Martin J. Mohler, thence running in a westerly direction along the line separating this tract from lands of Martin J. Mohler sixty feet, and then running a new line separating this tract from other lands of Martin J. Mohler, to the Rising Sun-Lebanon Road, a new corner now established, thence running along the Northern line of the Rising Sun-Lebanon Road in a Westerly direction a distance of sixty (60) feet to the place of beginning, be the contents thereof whatsoever they may.  
PARCEL NO. 2. ALL that certain tract, piece and parcel of land situated in the Village of Rising Sun, Kent County and State of Delaware, and being on the North side of the road leading from Rising Sun to Lebanon, bounded on the North by lands of Martin J. Mohler, on the South by the said road, on the East by lands of Ella Vinson, now of one Travers, and more particularly described as follows, to-wit:  
BEGINNING at a corner for these lands and the Paulkner-Travers lands, and running thence North along the line separating these lands from the Paulkner-Travers land to lands of Martin J. Mohler, thence running in a westerly direction along the line separating this tract from lands of Martin J. Mohler sixty feet, and then running a new line separating this tract from other lands of Martin J. Mohler, to the Rising Sun-Lebanon Road, a new corner now established, thence running along the Northern line of the Rising Sun-Lebanon Road in a Westerly direction a distance of sixty (60) feet to the place of beginning, be the contents thereof whatsoever they may.  
PARCEL NO. 3. ALL that certain lot, piece or parcel of land and premises situated at Rising Sun, North Murderkill Hundred, Kent County and State of Delaware, and being on the North side of the public road leading from Rising Sun to the Village of Lebanon, having frontage on the said public road of one hundred thirty-one and seven-tenths (131.7) feet and extending back along other lands of D.P.C. Corporation a distance of one hundred and six (106) feet and extending back from said public road along lands recently conveyed to Raymond Baird, et ux, by D.P.C. Corporation, a distance of one hundred and six (106) feet and having a width on the rear or northern side of said lot of one hundred thirty-eight and

### NOTICES

six-tenths (138.6) feet; AND being a part of the same lands and premises which were conveyed unto D.P.C. Corporation, a corporation of the State of Delaware, by deed of Dorothy Pleasanton Hall Cooke and Raymond M. Cooke, her husband, bearing date the 18th day of April, A. D. 1952 and recorded in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds in and for Kent County, Delaware, in Deed Record Book 5, Volume 19, Page 86.  
Terms of Sale: 20% day of sale and balance on or before September 5, 1967. Sale subject to confirmation by the Superior Court.  
Seized and taken in execution as the property of D. P. C. Corporation, a corporation of the State of Delaware, will be sold by  
**WILLIAM P. ASKEY, JR., Sheriff**  
Sheriff's Office  
Dover, Delaware  
August 8, 1967 31 8-25 exp.

**NOTICE**  
In pursuance of an order of H. Clifford Clark, Register of Wills, in and for Kent County, Delaware, dated August 8 A. D. 1967 notice is hereby given of the granting Letters Testamentary on the estate of Mary Morris on the 3rd day of August A.D. 1967. All persons having claims against the said Mary Morris are required to exhibit the same to such Executor within nine months after the date of the granting of such Letters, or abide by the law in that behalf, which provides that such claims against the said estate not so exhibited shall be forever barred.  
Ethel Bash, Executrix of Mary Morris, Deceased.  
H. Clifford Clark  
Register of Wills 31 9-1 exp.

**NOTICE OF REDUCTION OF CAPITAL**  
**SHAULL 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 \$80,000.00 to \$59,918.78 by the purchase and retirement of 85 shares of Class A common stock of the same corporation. The Secretary of Capital was filed with the Secretary of State of Delaware on August 8, 1967. All persons having claims against the said corporation are required to exhibit a certified copy thereof with the Secretary of State of Delaware on or before the date of the record in that office, all in accordance with the provisions of Section 244 of the Delaware General Corporation Law.  
**SHAULL OLDSMOBILE, INC.**  
By May M. Shaull, President  
11 8-18 exp.

**NOTICE**  
In pursuance of an order of H. Clifford Clark, Register of Wills, in and for Kent County, Delaware, dated August 4 A. D. 1967 notice is hereby given of the granting Letters Testamentary on the estate of Charles W. Collison on the 4th day of August A.D. 1967. All persons having claims against the said Charles W. Collison are required to exhibit the same to such Administrator C T A within nine months after the date of the granting of such Letters, or abide by the law in that behalf, which provides that such claims against the said estate not so exhibited shall be forever barred.  
Geneva Hobbs and Lester Collison Administrators C T A of Charles W. Collison, Deceased.  
H. Clifford Clark  
Register of Wills  
Schmittner & Rodriguez  
Attorneys for estate 31 8-25 exp.

**Absolute Auction**  
SATURDAY, AUGUST 19, 1967  
1:00 P.M.  
of home on  
301 Weiner Ave.  
3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, dining room, kitchen, utility room, forced air heat. On large shaded corner lot.  
ALSO  
Lot #116 on Wolcott St.  
Terms: 20% day of sale.  
Contact auctioneer, Frank F. Quillen for further information.  
Phone: 398-3598 31 8-18 exp.

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Attorneys for estate 31 8-25 exp.

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In pursuance of an order of H. Clifford Clark, Register of Wills, in and for Kent County, Delaware, dated August 4 A. D. 1967 notice is hereby given of the granting Letters Testamentary on the estate of Charles W. Collison on the 4th day of August A.D. 1967. All persons having claims against the said Charles W. Collison are required to exhibit the same to such Administrator C T A within nine months after the date of the granting of such Letters, or abide by the law in that behalf, which provides that such claims against the said estate not so exhibited shall be forever barred.  
Geneva Hobbs and Lester Collison Administrators C T A of Charles W. Collison, Deceased.  
H. Clifford Clark  
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### FENCE TALK

with George K. Vapaa

The rains came—and drained away some of the hopes of our crop farmers. It has been a long time since we have had nine inches of heavy showers in a twelve-hour period.

The Geological Survey Unit at Dover has strem gauging stations scattered all over Delmarva. I happened to catch one team on U.S. 13, just north of Paradise Alley. They measured the water flow at 2060 cubic feet per second, or 900,000 gallons per hour! This was past the peak flow, so we can assume that a million gallons per hour went under the bridge culverts at that point some of the time. No wonder that Killen's and Coursey's Ponds broke their barriers!

The gauge station was almost covered with water. Peak flow measured 8.8 feet in depth against a normal flow of a few inches.

Crop damage from storms is always hard to measure. Some fields of lima beans and some fields of sweet corn were ready for harvest. Wet weather means at least a week of delay—too late for processing.

For growing crops, such a field corn or soybeans, wet feet for a period of two or three days will effectively drown the plants. It is purely a guess, but final yields on these crops may average 20 to 25 per cent lower than we anticipated before the storms.

The outlook still appears brighter than in 1966. The wet weather may be better than drought.

The taller corn this year reminded one pessimistic farmer that we still face the hurricane season. The lack of driving wind was a blessing in the last few storms when the soil has been so soft. Tall corn blows over more easily. Shorter varieties yield as much grain, so grain farmers have moved to them.

Sale of CCC-owned bins! Within the next few days Delaware will have four trailer loads of surplus grain storage bins delivered to three central points in the State. Two of these loads will come to the Kent County ASC office.

County committees will arrange for the sale to interested producers for storage of agricultural commodities. Point of inspection, sale procedure, etc., will be announced in the near future by each county office. These bins are all 3,250 bu. capacity of heavy gauge steel and are in good condition. They are available because of the vast reduction of CCC owned stocks over the past few years which has eliminated the need for many government bin storage sites.

Facility loans to eligible producers are available for these bins. And with good yields in prospect for our "high" ground, these bins would seem to be a good investment. Call Lister Hall, ASC office manager, for details. His telephone number is 697-3601.

One farmer organization had dollar sales last year equal to all of Delaware farm product sales. Southern States Cooperative reported \$113 million dollars worth of business in 1966, a five per cent increase over the previous year, according to James E. "Whitey" Sproules, regional manager. Of course this volume was built up over a five state

### SIGNS FOR SALE

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AT THE HARRINGTON JOURNAL

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area; Maryland, Virginia, West Virginia and Kentucky, besides Delaware. So farmers can have market impact with their co-operatives.

I was in the audience of 1500 patrons gathered together at the Delaware State Fair last week. We enjoyed a fried chicken dinner, heard the cooperative reports, elected board members for about eight agency stores, and head the tarheel commentator, Ed Harding talk about issues of the day in a humorous way.

All of the agencies will be represented at a huge annual meeting of the whole cooperative on October 31. It will be held at Louisville, Ky., with about 2000 people attending. Usually it is held in Richmond, Va.

Soil and water conservation practices will be a parade in northern Kent County on August 23. County and community committee members will make a bus tour to see how farmers are serving as stewards of their lands, says J. Heyman Roosa, chairman of the County Agricultural Conservation and Stabilization Committee.

As of this writing, the schedule is still not firmly laid down because of time limitations. But we expect to leave from the county ASCS office at 9 a.m. and be back by 3:30 p.m. Anyone wanting to make the afternoon part of the tour only can meet us at the Wagon Wheel Restaurant in Smyrna at 1 p.m.

We expect to see several dug ponds and wildlife ponds, including those of Cooper Coverdale, Ned Wilson and Walter Frey.

We hope to see several permanent seedings including one on the farm of Presley Moore Jr., at Blakiston. The control of Johnson Grass is a special county practice this year. The St. Joseph's School at Clayton is making a fine effort to eliminate the pest. Drainage ditches and bedding ditches will be seen.

We're hoping to see the vegetable processing facilities at the Wheatley plant in Clayton and will wind up at the farm of Leon Tarburton east of Dover. Leon has a new grain dryer and storage facility.

Your county agent writes this sort of letter perhaps once a year. Dear Mr. \_\_\_\_\_:

I can understand your concern about the "tomatoes" you have seen on your potato vines. It is not very often that one can find seed pods on potatoes, and they do look very much like tomatoes. Both tomatoes and potatoes are in the same plant family—the Nightshade family (Solanaceae).

The potato you eat is a tuber or underground stem. We rarely see the fruit develop because the vines usually die down and we dig the crop.

Both tomato and potato varieties are developed thru a process of selection. The tomato is also a seed pod, but I don't believe we will ever see potato seed pods much larger than an inch or so in diameter.

The French people call pota-

atoes "Ground Apples" or pomme de terre. Tomatoes were once called "love apples", and were thought to be poisonous, because the Nightshade plant family has a large number of toxic plants. They were grown in gardens of colonial times as ornamentals only. But some brave soul finally got up nerve enough to eat one. Now we have a tasty, colorful vegetable.

The small multiplier tomatoes we eat are still true tomatoes. So are "plum" tomatoes, the elongated variety that is used for Italian sauces. We also have orange and yellowish as well as the red varieties.

Frankly, I enjoy them all. We can expect to see even more varieties as the demand for colorful fruit, and fruit with different taste or other food characteristics are found.

Sincerely yours, George K. Vapaa Kent County Agricultural Agent

### Del. Air Guard Resumes Vietnam Flights

On August 26, a Delaware Air National Guard aircrew will fly its first mission to Vietnam since the Defense Department reinstated Air Guard flights there. Only weeks ago, the Air Force discontinued all Air Guard flights to the war zone in an apparent economy move. Previous to this, the 166th Military Airlift Group based at Greater Wilmington AirPort was flying three of the eleven-day missions monthly.

The Delaware Air Guard's Vietnam flights began in December 1965 with Operation "Christmas Star." A Delaware C-97 cargo plane, along with planes from other states, flew tons of food, clothing and gifts to our fighting men. Since then, the Delaware Air Guard's Vietnam flights increased in number until stopped recently by the Air Force.

In granting the one flight-a-month reprieve, the Air Force said it would not pay for these missions as it had in the past. The Delaware Air Guard, then, like other units, must foot the bill from its own training funds.

Colonel Clarence E. Atkinson, Commander of the Delaware Air National Guard, commented that the First State's Air Guard was ready to support the Air Force any way it can. "We'd like to be flying three missions a month to Vietnam instead of one," he said, "and we're ready to if they ask us."

### Armed Forces Notes

Marine Privates Charles T. Brown Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Brown of Route 13, and Gerald W. Harding, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry J. Harding, of Route 1, both of Felton, are going though recruit training at Parris Island, S. C.

Shop and Swap—In the Want Ads

### Highway Planning Office Reorganizes Under New Name

Ernest A. Davidson, director of the Highway Department, announces that the Highway Planning Office has been redesignated as the Bureau of Highway Planning, bringing Robert D. Bewick, Jr., up to the level of Assistant Chief Engineer in charge of planning.

This reorganization of the Highway Department is an indication of the new emphasis being placed on planning operations in the State of Delaware.

Reorganization within the Bureau of Planning to adequately serve its new functions will consist of several personnel changes.

Joshua T. West will be the program control officer who will develop and implement a project scheduling control system related to all highway construction projects. This will include the establishment of target dates and the monitoring of the actual progress.

William H. Baker, Planning Support Coordinator, will head up mapping and drafting activities, report preparation, production and distribution.

Willard Thomson, Subdivision Planning Coordinator, will recommend plans for new housing subdivision street and lot layouts and acceptance for maintenance.

Kenneth Callaway, Planning Survey Engineer, will develop and direct data collection, analysis, and presentation of such items as traffic, inventories, accidents, expenditures and construction programs.

Thomas Houska, advance planning engineer, will supervise preparation of route location studies done by the Department and consultants. He will also prepare consultant engineering agreements.

William A. Elgie, Chief of transportation planning studies, will plan, coordinate, direct and implement comprehensive transportation planning studies for the department.

The following personnel changes are unrelated to the Bureau of Planning but are occurring at the same time:

John A. Lucy has been reassigned from utilities engineering to become the review engineer in charge of that section and reporting to the chief of plans and design.

A. Barrett Cullen has been reassigned to become utilities engineer in charge of the utilities division and reporting to the right-of-way engineer.

Jack Schuh has been reassigned from planning division to road design engineer in charge of the road design division and reporting to the chief of plans and design.

These personnel changes all became effective August 14.

### 4-H Club News

With Marion MacDonald

The most beautiful time of the year is now! Trees and grass are cool and green; flowers are fragrant and colorful; gardens are abundant with good things to eat; orchards are at their peak.

Responsible for some of this beauty and abundance are 4-H youth engaged in horticultural projects. Nearly 200,000 boys and girls from coast-to-coast are working on a wide range of garden, landscape and floral projects, according to the National 4-H Service Committee.

Until recently, garden projects were restricted pretty much to vegetables and flowers. Now ornamental landscaping, indoor gardening and expanded work in orchards and other areas of horticulture have been added.

The national 4-H Horticultural program, sponsored for more than two decades by Allis-Chalmers, is designed for rural and non-rural young people. Because of many different projects possible—from a beautiful window box to growing and selling fresh vegetables at a roadside stand—4-H'ers with even limited space can learn, earn and enjoy the results of their labors.

County and state fairs are goals set by the more experienced youngster where his prize-winning produce, plants, flowers and the like can be displayed for thousands to see. Local exhibits and a variety of awards await 4-H'ers who constantly strive to "make the best better."

Allis-Chalmers provides annual awards for county, state and national winners in all 50 states and Puerto Rico. Last year, 6,500 medals were awarded to 4-H members in 2,158 counties. The number is expected to increase this year. Medals are awarded on the basis of four per county.

In addition, the highest scor-

ing individual per state will be a delegate to the 1967 National 4-H Club Congress in Chicago with all expenses paid. National scholarships of \$500 each will be given to the top eight state winners. All winners are named by the Cooperative Extension Service which supervises the 4-H program.

### Mrs. John Jewell

Mrs. Marjorie Cannon Jewell, 58, a Milford schoolteacher, died last Friday at the Milford Memorial Hospital after a long illness.

Mrs. Jewell, of Bratten Heights, Milford, taught third grade at the Lakeview Elementary School. Her teaching career spanned 37 years with previous assignments at Bowers Beach and Frederica. She was a graduate of Milford High School and of the University of Delaware.

She was a member of the Capt. Jonathan Caldwell Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution and served as chapter chairman of conservation. She also was Delaware state conservation chairman and national vice chairman of conservation for the D.A.R. She was a member of the Milford Historical Society and a member and past historian of the Daughters of Founders and Patriots of the State of Delaware.

Surviving are her husband, John C. Jewell, and a brother, James W. Cannon, of Milford.

Services were held Monday afternoon at 2 at Christ Episcopal Church, Milford, with interment in Odd Fellows Cemetery, Milford. Arrangements were by the Berry Funeral Home, Milford.

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### Wroten, ex-DuPont Aide, Dies

Wallace S. Wroten, 73, of 181 Brandwine Boulevard, Edgewood Hills, died Saturday morning in the Delaware Division after an illness of several weeks.

Mr. Wroten was a former control manager of the advertising department of the Du Pont Co., where he was employed for 30 years. After leaving Du Pont in 1945 he centered his interest on private accounting work and the stock exchange.

The son of the late William and Cora C. Wroten, Mr. Wroten was born and reared in Harrington but had lived in Wilmington the past 50 years.

He was a member of Grace Methodist Church; Temple Lodge No. 11, AF&AM, and the Delaware Consistory, and an overseas veteran of World War I.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Nellie Wroten; a brother, J. C. Wroten of Latimer Estates; and two sisters, Mrs. Manila Ad-

mas of Snow Hill, Md., and Mrs. Frank Steinmetz of Decatur, Ga. A son, Wallace S. Wroten, Jr., was killed in World War II.

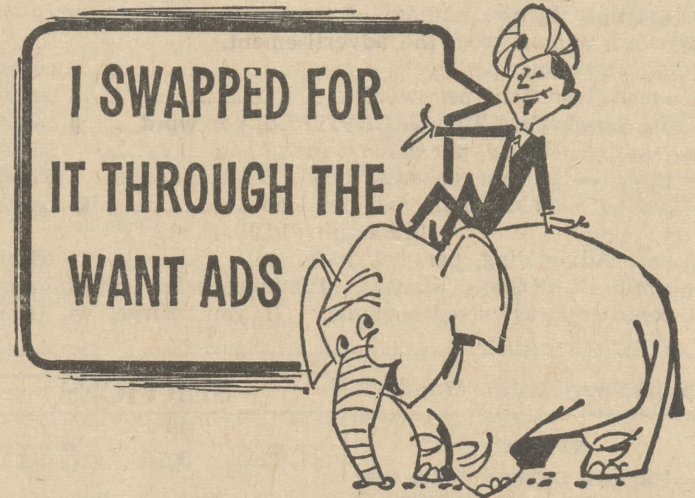
Services were held Tuesday afternoon at the McCrery Funeral Home, 2700 Washington St., Wilmington. Interment was in Gracelawn Memorial Park.

Mr. Wroten was a member of the Harrington High School Alumni Association and attended its annual reunions. In Harrington, the Wroten family lived on Weiner Avenue. Mr. Wroten's sister, Mrs. Steinmetz (Mary Wroten), was a printer for The Harrington Journal as was her late husband.

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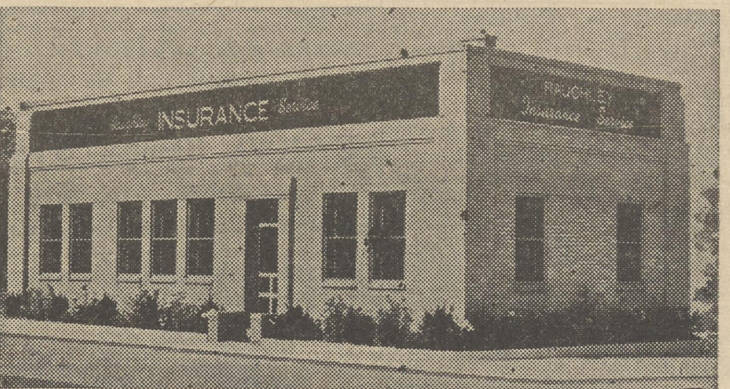


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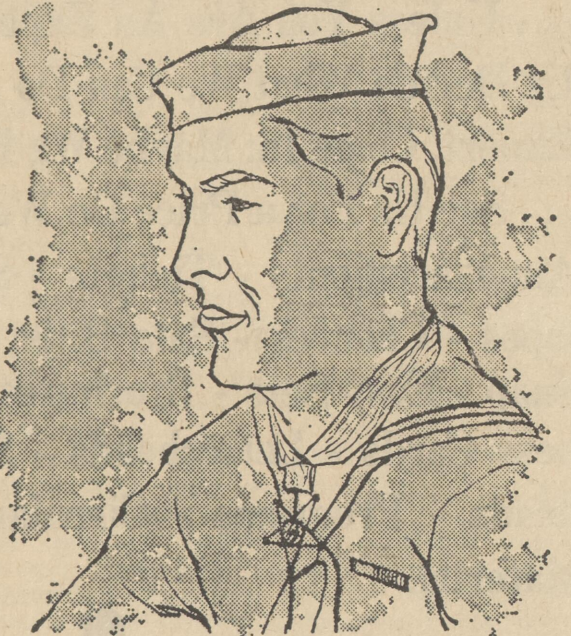
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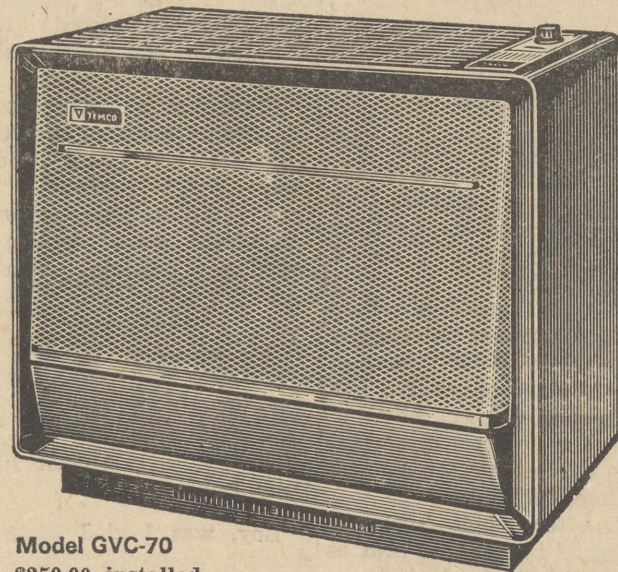


ROBERT EUGENE BUSH was presented the MEDAL OF HONOR for conspicuous gallantry and intrepidity at the risk of his life while serving as Medical Corpsman during World War II. As he was administering blood plasma to an officer who had been wounded, the enemy struck back with a counter attack. In a perilously exposed position BUSH kept the blood flowing into the officer while helping to fight off the enemy who was charging point-blank. He accounted for six of the enemy despite his own serious wounds and the loss of one eye. With the hostile force routed, he completed his mission disregarding his own serious condition. His great personal valor and heroic spirit of self-sacrifice in service of others enhances the finest traditions of the United States Naval Service.

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Greenwood

Mrs. Jacob Hatfield

Congratulations to the Greenwood Chapter of Future Farmers of America, which was awarded a plaque as State Champion Chapter. This honor was possible for three delegates to be chosen from the six attending the summer sessions of the American Institute of Cooperation at Purdue University, Lafayette, Ind., August 6-9. Three of the six delegates attending from Delaware were from Greenwood. They were Paul Drummond, son of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Drummond; Gordon Eskridge, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Eskridge Jr., and Cinde Andrews, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Andrews.

The young folk from Greenwood joined delegates from 41 states as well as England, Denmark, Puerto Rico and Canada, participating in three-day program, the theme of which was "Cooperatives-Pacesetters".

Greenwood Memento News:

Merle Embleton has been asked to direct the mass chorus of young people at the annual conference which is being held in Rosedale, Ohio. We hope this will be a time of inspiration and personal challenge for all who attend. Our ministers will be present at this conference also.

For the next two weeks, Henry and Lois Shank will assist Alvin Kenagy in his work in Wymer, W. Va.

Congratulations to June (Willey) and Arnold Yoder on the birth of their second child, a son, Rodney Gene, on July 26.

The Rev. Everett Isaacs, son of Mrs. Anna Isaacs, will be the guest preacher on Sun., Aug. 20, at Greenwood Methodist Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Conaway were in Cleveland, O., last week, attending the National Rural Letter Carriers' Convention.

Mrs. Anna MacDonald, of Wilmington, was the house guest of her sister, Mrs. James Smith, last week.

Miss Virginia Ray, of Bridgeville, is spending some time with her sister, Mrs. Nelson Meredith. Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Meredith, Sr., joined Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Meredith Jr. and family at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Lynch in Fenwick Island, Sunday.

Mrs. Allison Davis accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Joe Dennis Jr. and Lance, to Bucks County, Pa., for a weekend with Edwin Davis and his young house guest, Mark Dennis.

Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Lauck, of Secretary, Md., were Friday callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Eskridge Jr.

Sunday callers at the George Eskridge home were Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Smith and children, of Wilmington.

Miss Susan Algier entertained at a surprise birthday party for her friend, Debbie Hawk, daughter of Mrs. Ann Hawk. Debbie was 15 on August 9, and was really surprised when she arrived at the Algier home and everyone jumped out from their hiding places around the yard. The affair was in the form of a swimming party and many of their sophomore classmates attended.

Mrs. Jacob Hatfield was a weekend guest of her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Mays, in Claymont.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Hatfield were Wednesday evening callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Allison Davis.

Bennett - Webb Wedding

On Sat., July 22, Miss Marilyn Ann Bennett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred A. Bennett, Milford, became the bride of Ronald Webb, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Webb, of Greenwood. The two o'clock ceremony was performed by Dr. C. D. Dibble in Grace Church, Milton.

Mrs. A. C. Davidson played the wedding music and Miss Jan Sharp was soloist.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of silk organza fashioned with a bateau neckline and long pointed sleeves. The empire bodice was defined with lace and her A-line skirt featured a full length chapel train. She wore an elbow length veil of silk illusion topped with small white roses and seed pearls and carried a bouquet of white roses and ivy.

Attending the bride as matron of honor was Mrs. Constance Zeck, of Milford. Bridesmaids were Miss Ella Bennett, sister of the bride and Miss Patricia Sharp, cousin of the bride. The attendants all wore long hot pink dresses of silk organza, sleeveless and back panelled. They carried bouquets of white carnations, pink roses and ivy.

Fred Webb served as best man for his brother. Ushers were Fred Bennett, brother of the bride and Richard Finkbinder, of Greenwood.

The mother of the bride wore a three piece pale blue dress of linen and lace with white accessories. She wore a white orchid corsage. The mother of the bridegroom wore a turquoise cage dress of crepe and lace with white accessories. She wore a white orchid corsage.

A reception followed in the

Ellendale Community Center.

The bride is a graduate of Milford High School, Goldy Beacom Junior College and attended Bob Jones University, Greenville, S. C. The bridegroom is a graduate of Greenwood High School and is engaged in farming.

After a honeymoon in Virginia, they are residing in Greenwood.

Sympathy of the community is extended to Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Everline, of Greenwood, who lost a grandson by drowning on Aug. 8 in Harrington. He was the young son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Everline, of Harrington.

Sympathy is also extended to the family survivors of Mrs. Bessie Ellen Marvel, 83, who died Wed., Aug. 9, at the Country Rest Home in Greenwood, after a long illness.

She was the widow of Franklin A. Marvel, who died in 1947.

She is survived by a stepson, Major E. Marvel, Teaneck, N. J.; three stepdaughters, Mrs. Evelyn M. Jarman, Mrs. Marjorie M. McBride and Miss Edna M. Marvel, all of Seaford; eight grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren.

Andrewville

Mrs. Florence Walls

Sunday School at Bethel Church Sunday morning at 9:55 o'clock. Maurice Wright, Supt.

Mrs. Edna Outten spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. William Wright.

Recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. William Wright were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Torbert, of Greenwood; Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Wright and Sharon, Mrs. Melville Taylor and Mrs. Florence Walls.

Mr. and Mrs. Tilghman Outten and daughter, Karen and friend, Frankie Spence, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Prettyman and daughters visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Paskey, Tuesday evening. Mr. Paskey celebrated his birthday. Ice cream and cake were served.

Mrs. Herman Longfellow spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Griffith.

Mrs. Edna Joseph and Mrs. Arthur Jones visited Mrs. Lizzie Butler and Willis Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Shultie, Mr. and Mrs. Elver Ryan, Mrs. Evelyn Scarborough were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Ryan and children Sunday.

Robin and Kim Cannon spent Saturday with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Cannon.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Price, of New Jersey, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. George Wright and son, Ray.

Mr. and Mrs. Hyland Webb, Mr. and Mrs. James Morgan went to Oxford, Md., across the ferry to Bellevue to Royal Oak, St. Michaels and had dinner at Tilghman's Island.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Chew, of Milford, were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Morgan Saturday evening. They also visited Mr. and Mrs. Hyland Webb.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank LeKates, of Bridgeville, visited Mr. and Mrs. Alton Breeding and family, Sunday evening.

Hobbs

Mrs. L. H. Thomas

Pastor John E. Taylor used as the subject of his Sunday sermon, "One of Seven."

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Holloway and little son of Washington, D. C., and Mr. and Mrs. Ray King, were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Butler.

Arthur Starkey, of Easton, spent last Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Harris.

Kenneth Butler, Wayne Perry and Timmy, of Salisbury, visited Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Butler, Wednesday of last week.

Mrs. Elizabeth Smith, Mrs. Vernon Blades and daughter, Sandy, recently visited Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Henry.

Mr. and Mrs. Redmond Long, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Andrew and daughter, Sandy, and Laura Ann Stafford, spent a week at Rehoboth.

Joyce and Ella Fountain are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Butler, Tuckahoe Neck.

Charles Davis Jr., of Baltimore, was a weekend guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Davis and sister, Lisa.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Karcher and daughter, Cynthia and Mrs. Elizabeth Smith, of Greensboro, were Saturday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Henry.

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Thomas were Sunday evening dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. Hopkins Thomas, of Easton.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Butler and Ella and Joyce Fountain, called on Mrs. Georgia Butler, last Sunday.

Harvey Harris called on Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Thomas, one evening last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Dickie Parrot, daughter, Judy, Mrs. Louise Kruss, and Mrs. Myrtle Kleckler, of Chester, Pa., visited Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Pippin and James last weekend.

Shop and Swap—in the Want Ads

W. Virginian Wins FFA Public Speaking Contest

Mrs. Isaac Noble

Morning worship at Union Methodist Church Sunday morning 10 a.m. with the prelude. Mrs. Virginia Collision at the piano. Call to worship the Rev. John E. Taylor.

Sunday school 11 a.m.; Paul Gustafson, Superintendent.

Mrs. Elizabeth MacDonald, of rural Denton, was a recent Sunday evening guest of Mrs. Jesse Fearins.

Mrs. Garretson Smith, of Carney's Point, N. J., and Mrs. Royall Beecher, of Penns Point, N. J., were recent weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Neal, of rural Denton, and were Saturday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Scott and family.

Miss Emma Jean Chambers and Sharon Lister were last Thursday supper guests of Miss Dottie Breeding.

The State Line 4-H Club held a picnic at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Scott Monday evening with Miss Rita Ann Scott, counselor.

Mr. and Mrs. George Cook, of Preston, were recent Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Breeding, of Liden Road.

Our community extends their heartfelt sympathy to the family and friends of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Everline on the tragic death of their son, Ronald Everline.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gilbert and their house guest, Mrs. Raymond Cannon, of Wilmington, were last Monday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Granville Mitchell, of Havre de Grace.

Mr. and Mrs. George Breeding and Mrs. Fletcher Breeding were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Towers, of Bethlehem.

Miss Theo Reynolds, of Seaford, was a supper guest Friday of Mr. and Mrs. August Breeding, after they had attended the funeral of Ronald Everline. Miss Reynolds and Mrs. Breeding were aunts of the deceased.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Fearins, of Ellendale, were Thursday supper guests of Mrs. Jesse Fearins.

Mr. and Mrs. Joshua Porter, of rural Denton, were Thursday evening guests of their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Porter.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Hignutt and family, of Blackbird, were weekend guests of his father, Herman Hignutt.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Trice and family, of Greenville, S. C., are visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Torbert and other relatives.

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

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Messick and daughter, Melinda, of Columbus, Ga.; Mrs. Anita Mattix, of Montreal, Canada; Miss Doreen Carrey and children, of Ottawa, Ill., are visiting with Mr. Messick's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Messick. Several other relatives and friends have called on the Messicks during the weekend.

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Ag Research Key To Food Shortage Dean Says

The anticipated world food shortage can be avoided, according to the Dean of the College of Agricultural Sciences at the University of Delaware. Dr. William E. McDaniel told a farm and home Field Day audience at the University's Georgetown Substation, August 9, that the consuming public's interest in low food prices will be the key to a solution. "They will invest in agricultural research and extension to hold down the price of food." The result will be improved technology, higher productivity and greater world food output.

He pointed out that non-farm people reap the greatest return from investments in agricultural research and extension. They have benefited even more than the farmers themselves, he said, because as farmers adopt the findings of research, more food is produced and relatively lower prices result. Consumers thus receive dividends on their initial investments, the agricultural expert stated.

In explaining the role of the substation to approximately 1000 farmers, agribusinessmen, civic leaders and homemakers attending Field Day, McDaniel said that the more than 80 research projects being undertaken are designed to improve the efficiency of food production through increased yields per acre and per animal unit. As soon as an improved variety or technique is developed, it is passed along to those who can put it to work.

McDaniel said there has been a general concern for the future of agricultural research because of reapportioned state legislatures

and decreasing representation from rural areas in Congress. "This has affected and will continue to affect appropriations for agricultural research. The effect, however, has been and will continue to be favorable." He said non-farm interest in low-priced food makes this so.

Looking to the future, the agriculture dean said that if the U.S., along with other countries of the world, is to feed an exploding population, more agricultural researchers must be trained and more agricultural research must be conducted. He pointed to the enrollment in the College of Agricultural Sciences as proof that the University of Delaware is doing its part. The September undergraduate enrollment is expected to exceed 400 students which would mean an 18 per cent increase for the second straight year. This compares with an enrollment of 125 students in 1951.

Due to the cold, inclement weather, there were only a few who attended the covered-dish supper and twilight services at Blair's Pond Sunday evening.

The Warner family held their annual family reunion at Slaughter Beach Sunday and there were about 45 members in attendance.

Mr. and Mrs. Olen Hummel, of Bloomsburg, Pa., spent the weekend with their son-in-law and daughter, the Rev. and Mrs. Harry A. Bradford Jr., at the parsonage.

Mrs. Hazel Warner and son, of Murray Hill, N. J., are spending a few days with her sister, Mrs. Blanche Eisenbrey.

Mrs. Dorothy Stadler, of Milford and her mother, Mrs. Shultz, from Bridgeton, N. J., were Thursday guests at the parsonage with the Rev. and Mrs. Bradford.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Paul Greenlee, from out Shawnee way, and Mr. and Mrs. Larry Greenlee, daughter, Anita and Paul, from Milford, spent Sunday evening with the Emory Webbs and Mrs. Viola Thistlewood. Mrs. Webb served

pie and coffee. A very pleasant evening was enjoyed. Mr. and Mrs. Barney Sockrider and daughter, Barbara, were supper guests of Mrs. Pearl Messick and Rosanna on Sunday evening.

Miss Karen Eisenbrey, of Milford, is spending the summer with her grandmother, Mrs. Blanche Eisenbrey.

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Cannon and daughter returned home on Monday from White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., where they had spent the past two weeks with Mrs. Cannon's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Way.

The Misses Anne Clifton and Dorothy Wooters, of Wilmington, moved into the former home of Mrs. Ethel Johnson, where they will make their future home. Miss Clifton is Mrs. Edwin Pretymann's and Willis Clifton's sister and Miss Wooters is their cousin.

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# SPORTS

KEITH S. BURGESS — Sports Editor

## Fish & Game News

Waterfowl regulation frameworks for states to use in selecting their 1967-68 hunting seasons will be slightly more restrictive than they were last year, Secretary of the Interior Stewart L. Udall announced this week.

"Despite a small spring increase in the duck breeding population, rapidly deteriorating nesting conditions due to drought on the northern prairies are expected to reduce fall flights," Secretary Udall said.

"The regulations permit a generous bag limit and season, commensurate with the duck resource and the need to insure future breeding stocks."

The Atlantic and Mississippi flyway seasons were each reduced by five days to provide more protection for the mallard population. Canvasbacks in all flyways were given added safeguards through more conservative bag limits. Black ducks in the Atlantic flyway and wood ducks in the Mississippi and Central flyways also received additional protection.

Delaware again selected a split season to accommodate both the northern and southern sections of the state. It is expected that the Canada geese will be very plentiful again this year.

Hunters are advised to note that Mon., Nov. 27, is closed to goose hunting to permit a Friday opening and a Saturday closing within the 70-day framework permitted by federal regulation.

Migratory Game (Seasons established by federal regulation) Geese—Nov. 3 - Nov. 25, Nov. 28 - Jan. 13, daily limits, 2; Possession Limit (after opening day) 4.

Brant—Nov. 3 - Nov. 25, Nov. 28-Jan. 13, daily limits, 6; possession limit 6.

Ducks — Nov. 3 - Nov. 25, Dec. 15 - Jan. 5, daily limits, 3; possession limit 6.

The daily bag limit on ducks may not include more than: (a) 2 wood ducks; (b) 1 canvasback; and (c) 2 black ducks. The possession limit on ducks may not include more than: (a) 4 wood ducks; (b) 1 canvasback; and (c) 4 black ducks.

The limit on mergansers is 5 daily and 10 in possession, of which only 1 daily and 2 in possession may be hooded mergansers.

Bonus Bag—Scaup; East of U.S. Rt. 13 and 113 only. Nov. 15-25 and Dec. 15-Jan. 5. Bonus bag over and above regular limits—2 daily; 4 possession.

Note: Possession limits listed above apply after opening days only.

## Building Permits Kent County

Village Restaurant Co., Little Creek, addition, \$14,500.  
Diamond State Telephone Co., Smyrna, demolition, no value listed.

Diamond State Telephone Co., Smyrna, demolition, no value listed.

Mario de Antonio and Louis Reaback, near Dover, warehouse, \$10,000.

Donald Carey, near Dover, residence, \$11,000.

William R. and Ruth Ann Gray, near Mastens Corner, garage, \$1,200.

Stephen G. and Rose K. Duda, near Mastens Corner, residence, \$12,000.

Leonard T. and Mary A. Wertanen, near Milford, residence, \$18,000.

Charles B. and Agnes D. Cohee, Felton, residence, \$14,000.

Terrel and Wrede Nursery Inc., Dover, building, \$6,000.

David Bachman, near Magnolia, residence, \$20,000.

Eva Tanchuk, Harrington, siding, \$2,200.

Earl E. and Frances Clinton Jr., Magnolia, siding, \$2,550.

Imma M. Schuman, Milford, patio, \$797.

Earl H. Weitz Jr. and Leta M. Frederica, near Camden, siding, \$2,800.

Isaac Cannon, Bridgeville, residence, \$12,869.

Wesley A. and Joan B. Courtney, Wyoming, residence, \$15,464.

Ray and Carrol A. Howell, Felton, residence, \$14,500.

General Clothing Co., Smyrna, building, \$50,000.

Harvey L. and Mildred Carrow, Harvey L. and Mildred Carrow, improvement, \$1,700.

F. and D. Builders, Davis Corner, residence, \$11,000.

Thomas W. and Annette D. Harmon, Cheswold, residence, \$14,000.

Roberto and Luiz M. Ramos, Davis Corner, residence, \$15,000.

Nathan R. and Barbara A. Bowers, Magnolia, residence, \$12,000.

## S. S. MEETING

(Continued from Page 1)

Short, of Rd 2, Smyrna, and Mrs. C. James Staats, of Rd 2, Smyrna. Robert Proud Jr., of Smyrna, was named delegate to the Louisville meeting while George Fischer, of Clayton, was named alternate.

Mills Supply Company: Lester Beachy, of Greenwood; Robert Messick, of Greenwood; Mrs. Katherine Coverdale, of Ellendale, and Mrs. George Eskridge, of Greenwood. Charles Elliott, of Greenwood, was named delegate to the Louisville meeting while Lester Beachy, of Greenwood, was chosen as alternate.

Southern State Seaford-Bridgeville Cooperative: Charles Allen Jr., of Seaford; Elwood Reed, of Rd 2, Bridgeville; Mrs. Paul Messick, Seaford, and Mrs. Albert O'Day, Seaford. Hubert Friedel, Seaford, was named delegate to the Louisville meeting while Glenn Lovelace, Seaford, was chosen as alternate.

Southern States Cooperative's Denton Service: Edwin Love, of Rd 2, Denton; Walter Steward, of Greensboro; Mrs. Edgar Bishop, of Greensboro, and Mrs. James Blades, Rd, Denton. Kenneth Shaffer, of Denton, was named delegate to the Louisville meeting, while Norman Adams, of Denton, was named alternate.

Other features of the session included a ceremony honoring local board members and a talk by Edmund Harding, nationally known North Carolina humorist.

## CATTLEMEN

(Continued from Page 1)

and cattle, Francis also spoke of the East Coast weather to compare it with the weather in New Mexico, where, he said, "There is no damp heat or dry cold, and where you have like 363 days of sunshine a year."

But, he went on, he was looking forward to the trip through Sussex, a trip through the Swift plant there, the University of Delaware Agricultural Experimental Station and the Delmarva Broiler Exchange.

He had enjoyed all of his trip throughout the East.

"One of the things I've noticed on this trip," he added, "Most of the people I've seen on it have been eating beef."

## Asbury Methodist Church Notes

10 a.m. Church School. Classes for all ages. Arthur Hoffman, superintendent. We invite you to attend our Sunday School.

11 a.m. Morning worship. Special music. The pastor, John Edward Jones, will use as his sermon topic "Why Did Sarah Laugh?"

Altar flowers this week will be presented by Mrs. Ernest Dean in memory of her husband.

Friendly greetings this week will be Mr. and Mrs. Horace Johnson.

Tuesday at 12:30 p.m. Prayer for Peace service at Trinity Methodist Church.

Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. The Twelve will meet in the Pathfinders' room.

## Applications For Marriage Licenses Kent County

Mark A. Baldwin, Quincy, Mass., and Linda A. Mengki, Dover.

Donald E. Gibbs, Baldwin, Mo., and Penny Dabson, Dover.

Marvin Smith, Harrington, and Patricia Killen, Felton.

James R. White, Newark, Ohio, and Sandra L. Miller, Dover.

Samuel R. Monson Bridgeton, N. J., and Barbara A. Mosley, Dover.

Preston Timmons, Milford, and Mary A. Culver, Georgetown.

Arthur T. Ware, Dover, and Anita L. West Dover.

Eugene Beachem, Butler, Pa., and Kathleen Henry, Butler, Pa.

James E. Andrews Jr., Smyrna, and Patricia Hawke, Smyrna.

Leslie W. Farrington, McGuire AFB, N. J., and Cathy L. Sasserman, Frederica.

Samuel D. Walker Jr., Woodside, and Janet D. Lloyd, Georgetown.

## 5th GRADERS

(Continued from Page 1)

fect his knees. Another time, Mike said, he and Eddie threatened to quit, but they were cajoled back to the job. Their complaint was the heat inside the school bus.

Olson said it was hot in the bus because special daylight filters had to be sealed on all the windows for the color filming. "You put a bunch of kids on a bus where there's not much air and it gets pretty warm. It must have been 90 degrees in there most of the time," he said.

Nearly 4,500 feet of film was used in the scene shooting, and Olson said about 570 feet will actually be used in the finished film.

The ETV and Department of Public Instruction officials are hopeful other states will be able to use the film, and therefore tried not to limit it just to Delaware. The scrip was written by Miss Rebecca Scott of ETV.

The film is part of a three-pronged effort by the Department of Public Instruction to make students and teachers more safety-conscious. The department also is preparing an illustrated safety textbook for children and a curriculum guide for elementary teachers.

Eddie, 9, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Crawford Scott, 501 Nimitz Road, Dover, and Mike, 11, is the son of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Troy Spoungue, 1331 Garfield Drive, Dover.

## Debate Flies On and On

UFO's are back in the news with a photographed sighting by two Michigan brothers.

Actually, the UFO controversy is never out of the news for very long any more. Debate of the subject has become a national pastime.

When a new incident occurs, it is kicked around for awhile, then ends up classified either as a hoax or another unexplained mystery.

If it is ruled a hoax, skeptics bestow a knowing smile on their friends who believe there is evidence that unidentified things have made appearances in our atmosphere.

Believers don't argue that each sighting is authentic. They are aware of the hoaxes, too. Their contention is there are valid instances where all plausible hypotheses have been ruled out and no explanation is available.

Adding prestige to their argument recently was a statement by Dr. J. Allen Hynek, former Air Force consultant on UFO's, to the effect that not all cases were investigated to his satisfaction.

Hynek was pleased the Air Force had turned the UFO investigation job over to the University of Colorado for a complete probe.

So are we. But many wonder if the full story will be released to the American public. By all means it should be.

If the UFO's are devices being tested by unfriendly nations, doesn't the public have the right to know the truth about what it is facing?

A theory has evolved that the public would be panic-stricken if told the objects were from outer space. That is poppycock.

Today's society lives with the knowledge that much of the life on the face of the earth could be wiped out in a matter of minutes by pushing a few buttons.

So why would the public hit the panic button if told we have space visitors? The objects have not proved hostile over a number of years.

There is the alternative, of course, that the University of Colorado will come up with an explanation that erases the outer space theory. It had better be a strong one.

The university finds itself in a situation akin to the perpetual bind of the men who officiate sports events. Every decision is greeted with cheers and boos.

—Hillsboro (Ohio) News-Herald

## BE WISE — ADVERTISE

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## What Is A Farmer? Here's One Answer

A farmer is a paradox—He is an executive with his home his office; a scientist using fertilizer attachments; a purchasing agent in an old straw hat, a personnel director with grease under his fingernails; a diletant with a passion for alfalfa, amino's, and antibiotics; a production expert with a surplus; and a manager battling a price-cost squeeze.

He manages more capital than most of the businessmen in town.

He likes sunshine, good food, state fairs, dinner at noon, auctions, his neighbors, his shirt collar unbuttoned and, above all, a good soaking rain in August.

He is not much for droughts, gullies throughways, weeds, the 8-hour day, grasshoppers, or helping with house work.

Farmers are found in fields—plowing up, seeding down, rotating from, planting to fertilizing with, spraying for, and harvesting. Wives help them, little boys follow them, city relatives visit them, salesmen detain them and wait for them, weather can delay them, but it takes Heaven to stop them.

A farmer is both faith and fatalist—he must have faith to continually meet the challenges of his capacities amid an ever-present possibility that a late spring, an early frost, tornado, flood, drought, disease, or bugs can bring his business to a standstill.

He is your countryman—a denim-dressed, business-wise, fast-growing statesman of stature. And when he comes in at noon, having spent the energy of his hopes and dreams, he can be recharged anew with the magic words, "the market's up."—U.S. D.A. Employee News Bulletin

## Kent General Hospital Notes

Aug. 8 to 15

### ADMISSIONS

Troy Dennis, Harrington  
Terry Grunwell, Frederica  
Mary Mosley, Felton  
Mary L. Justice, Felton  
George Dolbow, Felton  
Brooks Marvel, Felton  
William Cathell, Felton  
Alice Kirby, Frederica

### DISCHARGES

Betty Weiss  
James Waples  
Thomas Leedom  
Dennis Troy  
Terry Grunwell  
Jerry Ledwith  
Mary Justice

### BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. James Mosley, Felton, girl.

Mr. and Mrs. George L. Justice, Felton, boy.

### BIRTHS

### BEBEE HOSPITAL, LEWES

Aug. 10:

Mr. and Mrs. Hygate Willis, of Lewes, a girl, Juanita Marshellia.

Aug. 13:

Mr. and Mrs. Vaughn Calvin Lewis, of Selbyville, a girl, Holly Ann.

Mr. and Mrs. Bartola Gray, of Lewes, a boy, Walter Sylvester.

Aug. 14:

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Marshall Wilson, of Georgetown, a boy, Robert Marshall Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles William Kenworthy, of Rehoboth, a girl, Kimberly Ann.



**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: 13th & Filbert 6:30 P.M., Broad & Snyder 6:40 P.M., 59th St Terminal 7:00 P.M. CAMDEN: Parkade Building 6:30 P.M., Fairview Terminal 8:35 P.M. WILMINGTON: Bus Terminal 6:00-7:45 P.M. RT. 202 — 7 Miles North of Wilmington

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QUALITY FOOD LOW PRICES

Quality Guaranteed -- at Low Prices

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QUILLEN'S DAIRY MARKET

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

**ROUND STEAK** FULL CUT Boneless

**SALE**  **79¢** lb.

**ROUND ROAST** 79¢ lb.

**CHIPPED STEAK** (Wafer Thin) \$1.09 lb.


**SWISS STEAK** 89¢ lb.

Lean - Fresh **GROUND BEEF**

1 lb. Pkg. **69¢**

3 lb. Pkg. **\$1.89**

5 lb. Pkg. **\$2.95**

 **BOILED HAM** (Every Day Low Price)

1/2 lb. Pkg. **59¢**

1 lb. Pkg. **99¢**

**GOETZE'S PURE LARD** 2 1 lb. Pkg. **29¢**

**HOT DOGS** (Pkg'd in Store) 2 lb. Pkg. **89¢**

**DINTY MOORE CORNED BEEF** 12 oz. Can **49¢**

Reg. - Drip or Electra Perk **MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE** 1 lb. Can **75¢**

**10% OFF** Your Grocery Purchase at Quillen's Dairy Market (\$30.00 Purchase Maximum) When You Purchase the Following -

2 Boxes **Giant Size CHEER** Each **79¢**

2 Plastic Containers **Giant Size JOY** Each **59¢**

**Kraft "Miracle Whip" Salad Dressing**

Qt. Jar **49¢**

**Kraft MAYONNAISE**

Qt. Jar **59¢**

Bring Your Old Watch To Our Market and We Will Allow **\$1000** You Toward the Purchase Of A New One

Land 'O Lakes **BUTTER** 1/4s

1 lb. Pkg. **79¢**

Pillsbury or Ballard **BISCUITS** 3 8 oz. Cans **25¢**

**Ken-L-Ration DOG FOOD** 6 15 1/2 oz. Cans **79¢** (Reg. or Liver Flavor)

**NEW - "Phase III" TOILET SOAP** Reg. Size 2 Bars **39¢**

**GREEN - CRISP Celery**

Large Stalk **19¢**

**CALIFORNIA Cantaloupes**

Large Size 2 For **59¢**

**STOCK UP NOW ON FROZEN FOOD**

Frozen **PERCH FILLETS** 1 lb. Pkg. **39¢**

Morton (Beef-Chicken or Turkey) **POT PIES** 5 8 oz. Pkgs. **\$1.00**

**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 AUGUST 17-18-19 (We reserve the right to limit quantities)