



A HAPPY SWISS SMILE — Lions' 1st Vice-President and Program Chairman, Russell McCready, presented Beth Amsler, Harrington's foreign exchange student, a gift from the club as a token of appreciation for visiting with us and presenting a narrative pictorial-slide program about her native Switzerland. Price photo

Buckson to Withhold Criminal Code Comment

Atty. Gen. David P. Buckson will wait until the hearings on the proposed criminal code are completed before offering his comments, Buckson's administrative assistant said Tuesday.

Grover C. Brown appeared at a public hearing before the House Judiciary Committee "to clear up any possible misunderstanding" of Buckson's position on the revised code.

Buckson does not oppose re-writing Delaware's criminal laws, Brown said. "It is simply that he did have some reservations to the original code as offered, which obviously some others have also had."

Brown said Buckson asked him to make the statement.

At a press conference Thursday, Buckson was asked about the proposed law's possible effects on prosecution. He said "anyone who's read any part of it knows it would make prosecution more difficult."

The attorney general said then the code was being reviewed by his office and by an out-of-state expert at his request.

Brown said Tuesday Buckson intends to review the transcripts once the hearings are over and to offer comments at that time.

There were relatively few criticisms of the sections of the code reviewed at Tuesday's hearing—the fourth in a series.

Much more controversy is expected Feb. 20 and 21, when an expected amendment to liberalize the state's abortion law will be debated. Rep. W. Laird Stabler Jr., chairman of the House Judiciary Committee, said Tuesday such an amendment will be introduced when the General Assembly returns Monday.

Tuesday's discussion covered code proposals on offenses involving property, fraud, bigamy, children and incompetents and public administration.

Police representatives Tuesday asked that auto theft laws be stiffened and that persons who sit down or go limp rather than be arrested be covered under the law.

(Continued on Page 8)

Local Library Now Open

The Harrington Station of the Delaware Library Commission opened this week. The library is open to everyone. Library hours are: Tuesday and Thursday, 1-4 p.m., and Wednesday and Friday, 6-8 p.m.

A committee of women from the Business and Professional Women and the Century Club are attempting to provide a much-needed facility for Harrington. The members of the committee are Mrs. Millard Cooper, Mrs. Leon Kukulka, Mrs. Gayle Smith (secretary), Mrs. Floyd Nasser, Miss Anna Lee Derrickson, Mrs. William Humes, and Mrs. Harold McDonald (chairman). Do come in to see the library which is in the town hall.

The Heart Diseases — A Local Problem

The obituaries printed in this newspaper offer persuasive testimony that the challenge of heart and blood vessel diseases—far from being an abstract and distant national issue—is in reality the number one health problem right here in this community.

These diseases are responsible for more than 54 per cent of all deaths in the nation, and chances are that about the same ratio applies here. Certain it is that most of us have had either a friend or a relative who has been taken by this dread disease.

"Heart attack" - "stroke" - "hypertensive heart disease" - "congestive heart failure" - "high blood pressure" - "rheumatic heart disease" - and "congenital heart disease" are words that appear all too often on death certificates in every community.

Can anything be done about it? Yes, indeed, and something has been done about it. Since the onset of massive heart research programs in 1950, the cardiovascular death rate among persons aged below 65 has declined about 15 per cent, and virtually every advance has been speeded by your heart fund dollars.

But more remains to be done. You can help by supporting the 1968 Heart Fund campaign through your contributions. The campaign began in Harrington on February 1st and will continue throughout February.

Give — So more will live.

Harrington Man Charged With Assault

A Harrington man was arrested by Dover police Thurs., Feb. 8, and charged with assaulting a Milford woman the previous day.

Thomas E. Sheers, 22, was arrested on a complaint by Miss Barbara Reed, 19, who told police a man followed her after she parked her car near the Diamond State Telephone Company where works.

Miss Reed said that when she started walking faster, the man grabbed her around the waist and leg. She said she screamed, broke away, and ran into her office at 124 S. State St.

Police searched the area but were unable to find the man. Thursday they arrested Sheers, who was seen Wednesday in the same area. He was taken to Magistrate Court No. 7, where he was freed on \$500 bail pending trial in Kent County Court of Common Pleas.

Rig Driver's Widow Gets \$21,800

The widow of an Elkton, Md., truck driver who was killed in a 1965 collision at Harrington has been awarded \$21,800 damages by a Superior Court jury in Wilmington.

The verdict came in late last Friday night for Mrs. Phyllis E. Bennett, who is administratrix of the estate of John N. Bennett. She lives in North East, Md.

Bennett was fatally injured when the Abbots Dairies truck he was driving north on Route 13 collided Sept. 2, 1965 with a tractor trailer driven by William C. Andree of Milwaukee, Wis. The rig, transporting Libby, McNeill & Libby canned food products, was headed east at the intersection of Route 14 with Route 13.

By agreement of counsel in the four-day trial, the sum of \$4,842.91, representing damage to the truck, was granted to Fairmont Foods, Inc., a plaintiff.

Bruce M. Stargatt and Ben T. Castle are lawyers for the Bennett estate. Roger Sanders is defense attorney.

GREENWOOD-BRIDGEVILLE HIGH SCHOOL VOTE LOSES

Residents in the Bridgeville-Greenwood Consolidated School District Saturday defeated by a margin of almost 3-1 a bond issue for a new district high school.

Although considerable opposition developed openly in the district last week while school officials were urging residents to approve the issue, board members had apparently not expected the overwhelming defeat.

The tally was 892 against the proposal and 321 for it, with eight void ballots. The number of voters, 1,221, was less than 30 per cent of the 4,400 residents school officials estimated were eligible to vote.

A breakdown of the votes by polling place shows that at Bridgeville High School 432 were against and 169 for, with two void ballots. At North Bridgeville Elementary school, the tally was 54 against, 29 for, and one void. Voters at Greenwood High School cast 406 ballots against the issue, 123 for it and five void ballots.

"We had hopes of its passing," Paul J. O'Bier, board chairman, said last Saturday night after the ballots were counted. "We feel there was an awful lot of organized resistance against it."

Asked if the board knew the reason the issue had been defeated, O'Bier replied: "We feel they talked about, and we heard, every reason in the book why they shouldn't vote for it, but what is comes down to is the fact that they didn't want to pay the price for the education."

Residents were faced with a property tax increase from 53 cents to \$1.13 per \$100 assessed valuation and a raise from \$14 to \$20 in capitation tax.

They were asked to approve the issuance of \$1.28 million in bonds that would be the local district's share of a proposed \$3.2-million construction program. The state's share would have been \$1.92 million.

Some residents voiced disenchantment with the proposed location of the school and the land itself.

City to Discuss New Auditing Plans With Philadelphia Firm

PIONEER JOSEPH BOOTH FLEMING, 93, DIES AFTER SHORT ILLNESS

Joseph Booth Fleming, 93, of 301 Vernon Rd., died last Friday in Milford Memorial Hospital after a short illness.

He was a member of Temple Lodge No. 9, AF&AM, Milford, and Trinity Methodist Church.

Surviving is his widow, Mrs. Florence E. Fleming, formerly of Bridgeville, whom he married in 1921.

Services were held Tuesday afternoon at McKnatt Funeral Home, 50 Commerce St., with interment in Bridgeville Cemetery. Masonic services were held at the funeral home Monday night.

Mr. Fleming was born Jan. 12, 1875, at the Vernon Road address, and had resided there all his life excepting three and a half years in Philadelphia and New York City as a street-car conductor. He was in the former city in 1907-08 and then in the latter city.

Turning to his earlier career, he began work, prior to the turn of the century, for his uncle, Ezekiel Fleming, as a blacksmith in the blacksmith and wheelwright shop just east of the uncle's gristmill, now the Harrington Milling Company.

When he returned in 1910 from New York City, he started working in the tin shop of Joseph Callaway's Hardware and Tin Shop, at Dorman and Commerce Streets, where Taylor's Hardware is located.

In 1923, Fleming went into business for himself, sharing a building at 18 Clark St. (until recently occupied by Fairlane Trading Company). His tinshop was on one side and the other part was occupied by Fred Harrington, a former undertaker, until 1939 when the building was leased to the American Stores Company.

He then moved his tinshop to the small building next door (now occupied by Washomatic) and remained there until retirement in 1956.

A lifelong Republican, Fleming first voted for President William McKinley in 1896. He once told of how he was denied the right to vote because the election judge did not believe he was 21. He brought the family Bible to the polls to prove he was. He voted in every presidential election until his demise.

In an interview with Albert C. Price last May, Fleming recalled community changes. He vividly remembered when the land east of Commerce Street was woodland owned by the late L. Booker Harrington's father who sold much of this timber to the Pennsylvania Railroad (now the Penn-Central) for ties.

He also commented that his father, Charles Fleming, was a brakeman of the first train which came to Harrington in 1856.

Billy Walls Gets Eagle Bronze Palm In Scouting

Billy Walls, son of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Walls, was awarded the Bronze Palm in a Court of Honor ceremony held Monday evening, Feb. 12, in the Camden-Wyoming Scout House. The Bronze Palm is awarded after a Scout has earned five merit badges beyond the Eagle rank. Billy is also the patrol leader of the Raccoon Patrol which was honored by receiving the Honor Patrol Flag for outstanding achievement. He is a member of Troop 108 Camden-Wyoming which is sponsored by the Rotary Club of Camden-Wyoming.

Democrats to Elect Officers at Farmington

An election of officers will be held by the Ninth District Democrat Club Monday at 7 p.m., at a covered-dish supper in the Farmington Firehouse. Harold P. Minner is president.

Fire Destroys Abandoned Car

Fire of undetermined origin destroyed an abandoned car Thursday afternoon, Feb. 8, near the Harrington Lumber & Supply Company. Some old clothes were found in it. Harrington firemen were at the scene a half hour.

The City of Harrington is considering new auditing procedures and will meet with a representative of a Philadelphia accounting firm to study plans advanced by the company.

The City Council Monday night voted to ask a representative of William E. Howe & Co., to consider two plans the firm advised. Furthermore, it recommended the auditing committee hire the firm.

The auditing firm offered to audit the city's books monthly and annually at a cost of \$1800.

A second plan called for a new bookkeeping procedure, with such changes as the city might recommend, with an occasional checkup and an annual audit. This plan would cost \$2500, the first year, and about \$1200 annually thereafter.

The Howe Company, in an emergency measure late last year, worked, night and day, more than two weeks preparing the 1967 audit after the regular auditor, Frank Holton, had been delayed by illness and a confusion in City records.

A bill from the Howe firm was presented Monday night for \$2982, based on a charge of \$10 per hour with no premium for overtime.

Meanwhile, the audit for 1966 has not been completed. Holton, who had been working on it, and who had provided some aid to William E. Howe & Company, had presented a bill for \$995 for work on part of it. The Council asked City Manager Kathryn Derrickson to ask Holton when he could finish the '66 audit and what it would cost.

The city will pass up its second February meeting and hold a special meeting at 7:30 p.m., Mon., March 4, to open bids on sale of timber at which time it also hopes to meet with the representative of the Philadelphia auditing firm which also has other clients in this area.

The bidding March 4 will be on timber on 56 acres, part of an 80-acre tract the city purchased for the expansion of its sewage-treatment facilities. Specifications call for removal of timber from 26 acres in three months. This parcel is adjacent to the present sewage disposal plant, to be rebuilt, and will also provide two polishing ponds for further treatment of sewage.

Bids had been received, for timber on this tract, to be removed in a month, but were deemed too low, hence the request for bids on the timber on the 56 acres and increased time to remove it from 26 acres.

Fish-Game Jointure Bill To Be Presented Monday

The bill which proposes combining the Shell Fisheries Commission and the Game and Fish Commission will be introduced Monday, it was learned Tuesday.

The legislature's Joint Fish, Oyster and Game Committee, which investigated the shellfish agency and recommended the merger, met Tuesday with Norman G. Wilder, director of the Game and Fish Commission.

Wilder was given the proposed bill for study. Committee members expect to get his reaction later this week.

The bill would abolish the shellfish commission and give its duties to the game and fish agency. The measure is the product of the General Assembly committee's report after its shellfish investigation last year.

Gov. Charles L. Terry Jr. has charged that the investigation was politically inspired and said last week he may offer an alternate consolidation plan. Terry's plan is to combine the shellfish, game and fish, forestry and parks commissions.

Brobst Named to Dean's List at Richmond College

David Joseph Brobst, a 1964 graduate of Harrington High School, has been named to the Dean's List of Richmond College.

To be named to the Dean's List a student must maintain a "B" average or better the preceding semester. Brobst, a senior this year, also made Dean's list his sophomore year.

Brobst is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin L. Brobst of 318 Dorman Street, Harrington. While in high school Brobst lettered in baseball, basketball, and academics, and participated in the glee club and the band.

CITY REQUIRES ALL ITS HELP AND ADDS A COUPLE OF TITLES

The City Council rehired all its help and gave two employees euphemistic titles Monday night.

Mrs. Kathryn Derrickson, formerly acting city manager, was made city manager after one councilman said "she had too long a handle," while Dale Phillip, major domo of streets and sewers, was named "superintendent of public works." In line with the title, Phillip's salary was raised from \$85 to \$95 per week. This was the only raise in salary made.

The Monday night meeting, when hiring of help is customarily made, also saw all other employees rehired and at their same remuneration. They and their stipends are as follows: City Manager Kathryn Derrickson, \$35 per week; Mrs. Townsend Masten, clerk, \$62; street employees—Theodore Rifenburg, \$75; Norval Nichols, \$1.80 per hour; Earl Thomas, \$1.65 per hour. Chief of Police Franklin Rogers, \$110; Patrolmen Alexander Sharon and Frederick Taylor, \$87.50, and part-time patrolman, Charles Stump, at \$1.75 per hour.

Blades-McIlvaine Exchange Vows

Miss Nancy Elma Blades and J. Edward McIlvaine, Jr. were married at 1 p.m. January 27, in Asbury Methodist Church, Harrington.

The Rev. Ralph Ellis officiated at the ceremony which was followed by a reception at the Century Club.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Russell Blades, of Harrington. Mr. McIlvaine is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Edward McIlvaine, Sr. of Georgetown.

Given in marriage by her father the bride wore a white velvet gown with fur trimmed sleeves and an empire waist. Her silk illusion veil was secured with a fur crown and she carried a white Bible with orchids, stephanotis, ivy and gypsophyllia.

Matron of honor was Mrs. Preston McIlvaine, of Georgetown. Bridesmaids were Miss Candace Peck, cousin of the bride and Miss Nancy L. Harrington, both of Harrington.

The honor attendant wore a moss green velvet gown. The bridesmaids wore identical gowns in rouge red velvet with caribou fur headpieces. They carried cascades of red roses with velvet streamers attached to white fur muffs.

Best man for his brother was Preston L. McIlvaine, of Georgetown. Usher were Kenneth McIlvaine, of New Jersey, brother of the bridegroom, and Robert Lawson, of Georgetown.

Mr. Carlton Goodhand, of Harrington, sang, accompanied by Mr. Melvin Brobst.

The bride was graduated from Harrington High School and is employed by the Diamond State Telephone Company. Mr. McIlvaine was graduated from Georgetown High School, Potomac State College and the University of Delaware, where he is in graduate school.

Following a wedding trip to Vermont the couple will reside in Newark.

Legionnaires To Discuss New Vets Pension Law

The new Veteran's Pension Law is of great importance to many people in the Harrington area. Garland Bloodworth, Service Officer for the American Legion, Department of Delaware will be the guest speaker on this law at a meeting next Tuesday evening, February 20, at the American Legion Post Home near Harrington.

The meeting, sponsored by the Auxiliary Unit of the C.K.R.T. Post, will begin at 8 p.m. Mrs. William Humes has made arrangements for Mr. Bloodworth to speak. Members and guests of the Post and Auxiliary are urged to be present to hear some of the pertinent facts about the new law.

H.H.S. Alumni Group Amends Its By-Laws

Officers, the executive committee and interested members of the Harrington High School Alumni Association met at Harrington School Tuesday evening.

The following changes in the Constitution and By-laws which had been voted at the January meeting, were read and follows: "Treasurer - The Treasurer shall have charge of the funds of the Association and shall attend to the collection of dues and any contributions. This officer shall keep a regular set of books containing the accounts of the Association, or the Executive Committee thereof. The Treasurer shall exhibit to the Association at all meetings a statement of all receipts and payments to date. The Treasurer shall act as Reservation Chairman and shall turn over to the Recording Historian a copy of all dues collected, banquets attended, donations received for the Scholarship Fund and other information necessary on the card of each individual Alumni. The Treasurer shall furnish the Recording Historian a duplicate deposit slip of all deposits—deposit slip shall show all checks and record for checking such amounts received.

Recording Historian - The Recording Historian shall act as recorder, keep reports of the places of residence, or marriage, of death and other pertinent information concerning all members of the Association; shall turn over to the Treasurer any monies which might be received.

The Recording Historian shall keep a history of the Association, which report shall be read at the annual Banquet. This officer shall make up all statistic charts for each year's record.

The Recording Historian shall file all previous current records of the Association.

The office of the Recording Historian should be as permanent as possible."

Donald Derrickson, treasurer, reported there were 625 paid up members, and that 1300 notices of the Alumni Banquet will be mailed.

Gladys McKnatt, corresponding secretary, stated the First National Bank of Harrington and the American Chic Company will furnish favors for the banquet.

George Tatman, president, presided.

Kent County chairman Herman Brown will be the guest speaker at the George Washington Groaning Board supper sponsored by the Kent County Republican Women's Club. The supper will be held at the Woodside Community Hall Monday at 6:30 p.m. All members and their guests are invited to attend.

City Letter Carrier Gets Superior Award

Lewis K. Wroten, a city foot carrier at the Harrington Post Office who has been employed there since June 1954 received the Post Office Department's Superior Accomplishment Award, a check for \$250, issued by the Philadelphia Region. Postmaster Howard Dill presented the award at a Post Office ceremony on Feb. 8.

Mr. Wroten received the award for his voluntary contribution to all facets of the service and his consistently unquestionable daily performance in his assigned duties.

CORRECTION

The Kent County Archeological Society will meet Feb. 22 and not Feb. 15 as had been planned. The meeting will be at 8 p.m. in the Kent County Courthouse. Prof. Akerman, of the University of Delaware will speak on "The Origin Of Man".

Kent Republican Club News

Kent County chairman Herman Brown will be the guest speaker at the George Washington Groaning Board supper sponsored by the Kent County Republican Women's Club. The supper will be held at the Woodside Community Hall Monday at 6:30 p.m. All members and their guests are invited to attend.

Avoid Food Fads For Good Health

Americans have to go out of their way to avoid being well nourished. But, food fads and superstitions are still common, according to Mrs. Julia S. Hewgley, consumer specialist with the U.S. Food and Drug Administration.

Speaking recently at the University of Delaware's Farm and Home Week, she noted the FDA is concerned about misleading promotions of food supplements as cure-alls. The old idea that fish and celery are "brain foods" is harmless, but when garlic pills are promoted for high blood pressure, or grapes for the treatment of ulcers and cancer, the price of ignorance may be too high.

Don't let a scare technique sell you on food supplements such as vitamins, minerals and herbal concoctions, advised Mrs. Hewgley. Four myths about foods are very often used to frighten people into buying unnecessary and expensive products.

According to one myth, all diseases are due to a faulty diet. Promoters claim that it's almost impossible for an average person to eat a completely adequate diet; actually, the reverse is usually true in the United States, Mrs. Hewgley stated. Supplements often contain a long list of ingredients including some known to be necessary in human nutrition. Others are supposed to have secret benefits discovered by the promoter and known only to him. They're available at a price—a high price.

Another favorite scare technique states that repeated cropping has so impoverished soils that foods grown on them won't give you adequate nutrition. Or, promoters attack the use of chemical fertilizers, claiming they poison the land and the crops. They preach eating so-called "natural" food and supplementing your diet with various special products—which they just happen to sell.

According to Mrs. Hewgley, there is no scientific basis for this theory; depleted soils produce poor yields but there is no significant difference in the food value of crops produced on varying soils. Soils lacking iodine are the only exception; simple goiter may result from eating only foods grown in iodine-deficient soils. Iodized salt, found in every food store, simply and inexpensively remedies this soil lack.

Mrs. Hewgley debunked the idea—often advanced by food faddists—that anyone who has "that tired feeling" or a generalized ache or pain is suffering from a subclinical deficiency. Of course, no normal person can go through life without experiencing some of these symptoms, but usually there is no reason to believe they are due to a vitamin deficiency. Such symptoms may have many other causes.

The best way to buy vitamins and minerals is in the packages provided by nature—vegetables, fruits, milk, eggs, meats, fish and cereal products. If you're on such a diet, you needn't worry about deficiencies. Distrust any suggestion of self-medication with food supplements to cure diseases, concluded Mrs. Hewgley.

Farmington

Mildred Gray

Mrs. William Wood, of Harrington, visited her mother, Mrs. Albert Vincent, Friday.

Mrs. Ruth Anna Messick and George B. Vincent are among the ones on the sick list.

Miss Faye Delores Kenton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Preston Kenton, and Stanley McClellan, of Pelzer, S. C., were quietly married Thursday evening by the Rev. William Dare, at the Methodist parsonage in Denton.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stoffer, of Milton, two sisters, of Washington, D. C. and Trudy and Charles White visited Mrs. Mildred Gray, Eileen Farley and Jack Kling, Sunday afternoon.

Houston

Mrs. Viola Thistlewood

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Morgan and daughter, Connie, and Mrs. Elizabeth Schwartz, of Magnolia, spent the weekend in Alexandria, Va., visiting Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sutton.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Prettyman and Miss Ann Clifton and Miss Dorothy Wooters spent Sunday afternoon visiting Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Prettyman and family, of near Seaford.

Mrs. Stella Sapp was a dinner guest Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Patrick and family, of Burrsville. In the evening they all visited Mr. and Mrs. Donald Sapp and family, of near Milford.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Greenlee and children visited Mrs. Viola Thistlewood Sunday evening at the Macklin Nursing Home. She has had many callers from time to time all wishing her a speedy recovery.

Mrs. Lucy Hayes is still a patient in the Milford Memorial Hospital.

Reports On U. of D. Geology, Hist. and Structure

Two new reports on Delaware's inroads, each using new investigative techniques, have added to technical knowledge about the state's geological history and structure.

Dr. Johan J. Groot, state geologist and chairman of the University of Delaware's Department of Geology, said that both reports are valuable aids to a better understanding of the state's resources.

Determining the location, extent, availability, and the economy of extracting resources is one of the major practical goals of geology, Dr. Groot said. Sophisticated methods are necessary to prevent hit-or-miss searches which are often fruitless.

One of the reports, dealing with new techniques to find ancient deposits of sand and gravel, was done by Dr. William E. Bonini, professor of geophysics at Princeton University, at Dr. Groot's request.

Dr. Groot said that channel sands and gravels form important water-bearing sediment bodies and they are also the source of large quantities of engineering materials for road building. "The Delaware Geological Survey is constantly evaluating methods leading to delineation of the channel deposits," Dr. Groot said.

Dr. Bonini's geophysical investigations, using resistivity and seismic techniques, form a part of a larger effort to locate these important resources. The first study of its kind in Delaware showed considerable promise, Dr. Groot said, and the resistivity technique in particular will be more extensively used in the future.

The second report, dealing primarily with ground water in New Castle County's Potomac Formation, was done by Nenad Spoljaric, a staff member of the Delaware Geological Survey.

It is concerned with the geological history of the streams which deposited sand bodies in the Coastal Plain 100 to 120 million years ago. These sand bodies now form a major source of ground water in New Castle County, Dr. Groot said.

Study of the thickness and extent of Potomac Formation sands led Spoljaric to the discovery that these ancient sediments were probably deposited continuously throughout the time of their formation by unidirectional currents.

H. Wallace Hanson

H. Wallace Hanson, 76, died last Friday in Club Haven Nursing Home, Claymont, after a short illness.

He was a retired employe of the Electric Hose & Rubber Company, Wilmington. Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Pearl Slaughter Hanson; a stepson, Lewis Baynard, of Wilmington a brother, Walter of Harrington, and three sisters, Mrs. Nina Smith and Mrs. Lillian Hopkins, both of Harrington, and Mrs. Myrtle Wheatley of Denton, Md.

Services were held Monday afternoon in the McKnatt Funeral Home, 50 Commerce St., Harrington. Interment was in Greensboro Cemetery, Greensboro, Md.

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Six Saturday Seminars at Univ. For Staff Students

A remarkable opportunity for high school sophomores interested in engineering is scheduled at the University of Delaware.

A series of six special Saturday seminars in engineering careers will start at the university on March 2, and continue on alternate Saturdays until May 11.

Dr. Frederick A. Costello, assistant professor of mechanical and aerospace engineering, will conduct the series with help from faculty colleagues.

"The university has arranged this program," Dr. Costello said, "to help high school youth better understand what is involved in an engineering career and to discuss the relevant educational preparation."

Dr. Costello said that his experience in industry—he spent eight years with General Electric—and in counseling college students has led him to believe that high school students contemplating engineering careers will benefit greatly through early exposure to engineering concepts and career opportunities.

"One primary reason for limiting the program to high school sophomores," Dr. Costello said, "is that students will be able to map their last two years of high school to their best advantage."

Guidance counselors have received descriptive brochures and application blanks. Some 20 students will be selected from among the applicants. No special preparation is required.

The six Saturday sessions are expected to follow the same format: a talk at 9 a.m. about career opportunities, film and slide presentation at 10 a.m., deeper probes of engineering programs at 11 o'clock, lunch at noon, and afternoon sessions devoted to evaluations of earlier work.

During the seminars, the high school students will have opportunities to work out solutions to actual engineering problems in university laboratories under the guidance of university professors.

The series is being sponsored cooperatively by the College of Engineering and the Division of University Extension.

Delaware Food Market Report

By Anne Holberton

Beef and pork are the main redmeat selections this week as supplies are reported liberal. Some good values are expected in both meats for the coming weekend. The general picture at beef counters is that high quality beef steaks and roasts are good selections. In addition, be sure to check stew beef, short ribs, and variety meats for budget stretchers. Franks and luncheon meats can also be included in the list above, as many stores are featuring one or both items on special sales.

Pork loin and shoulder roasts, chops, various kinds of hams, sausage and bacon are among the best pork choices.

Regardless of what meat you select, be sure to check for the purple inspection stamp. This is your assurance that the meat has been obtained from healthy animals and has been prepared under sanitary conditions. When selecting beef check for the USDA grade label. It's easy to recognize federally graded beef, since almost every cut from a graded carcass will bear one or more of the shield shaped grade stamps which include the letters USDA—meaning United States Department of Agriculture—and the name of the grade, Prime Choice (most of the meat sold by local markets is this grade), Good, Standard, etc. Quality in meat is highly variable and almost impossible to judge on small retail cuts. Know the grades and what they stand for and then rely on them for quality.

Smart shoppers will do well to consider young and tender broiler fryers again this week. This meat is highly versatile and can be eaten by all age groups. Other good buys in the poultry department are roasting and stewing chicken and turkeys.

There's no noticeable change in fresh vegetable prices—most continue high and quality does need to be checked before buying.

Leafy greens are scarce this week. However, broccoli helps bridge the gap since supplies are large and prices are reasonable; in fact, prices are low when on special sale. Loose tomatoes are up in price since Florida's supplies are light and western tomatoes are showing a wide range in appearance and quality. Cucumbers are like gold nuggets, scarce and high in price. However, there is a note of spring as some fresh asparagus is coming to market and English peas in their pods are more plentiful.

Prices on oranges and grapefruit are unchanged, but lemons have dropped in price. Higher prices for oranges may be coming since supplies are reported short on good quality fruit. Strawberries are more plentiful as supplies increase. Both Mexico and Florida are shipping good quality fruit. Bananas and apples are reasonably priced and pineapples from Honduras are unusually sweet and juicy.

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FIRESIDE BRAND **Skinless Franks** 2-lb. pkg. 99¢
ROCKINGHAM **Chicken & Noodles** 3-lb. can 79¢
LANCASTER BRAND **Scrappple** 1-lb. pkg. 35¢ 2-lb. pkg. 55¢
FANCY MEDIUM **Shrimp** 99¢ 5-lb. box \$4.89
PASTEURIZED REGULAR **Crabmeat** 1-lb. can \$1.49
FRESH FILLET OF **Flounder** 69¢

LEAN **SMOKED PICNICS**
WHOLE 39¢
Sliced lb. 43¢
6 to 8-lbs. AVG.

"SUPER SAVINGS" ARE YOURS AT ACME!

SAVE 24¢ FARMDALE SLICED **PEACHES** 4 for \$1.00 (1-lb., 13-oz. cans)

SAVE 10¢ . . . IDEAL **RED SOUR CHERRIES** 49¢ (1-lb., 5-oz. can)

Cherry Pie Filling 1-lb. 49¢
Pillsbury Pie Crust Mix 2 9-oz. pkgs. 39¢
Flako Pie Crust Mix 2 10-oz. pkgs. 39¢
Peter Pan Peanut Butter 12-oz. jar 39¢
Spaghetti & Meat Balls 2 15-oz. cans 59¢
Beefaroni 2 15-oz. cans 59¢
Beef Ravioli 2 15-oz. cans 65¢
Lasagna 2 15-oz. cans 65¢
Chili & Beans 2 15-oz. cans 75¢
Kellogg's Pop Tarts 11-oz. pkg. 39¢

DAINTEE ASSORTED OR BLACK **Jelly Beans** 1-lb. pkg. 29¢
IDEAL BRAND **Tea Bags** 64 49¢
REGULAR or DRIP **Acme Coffee** 1-lb. bag 63¢

ACME **Mouth Wash** 1-qt. bot. 49¢
SAVE 20¢ . . . REGULAR OR HARD TO HOLD **Halo Hair Spray** 14-oz. can 49¢
SAVE 50¢ . . . COLD CAPSULES . . . **Contac** 10 99¢

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LARGE, SWEET & JUICY FLORIDA TEMPLE

ORANGES 69¢ doz.

JUICY FLORIDA, PINK OR WHITE SEEDLESS FRESH, CRISP ICEBERG

Grapefruit 4 for 39¢ **Lettuce** 2 large heads 29¢

IDEAL FRESH-FROZEN **VEGETABLES**
BROCCOLI SPEARS
CALIFLOWER
BABY LIMAS
FORDHOOK LIMAS
4 10-oz. pkgs. 89¢

KRAFT'S CHEESE **CRACKER BARREL**
MILD SHARP EXTRA SHARP
10-oz. stick 59¢ 10-oz. stick 69¢ 10-oz. stick 75¢

SAVE 10¢ . . . SUPREME SLICED **HOMESTYLE BREAD**
3 1 1/2-lb. loaves 89¢

PET RITZ ASSORTED VARIETIES **Cream Pies** 4 99¢

CHEF'S DELIGHT **Cheese Spread** 2-lb. leaf 59¢

MILD LONGHORN **Cheese** 1-lb. 69¢

SAVE 10¢ . . . VIRGINIA LEE DUTCH **Apple Pies** each 55¢

250 EXTRA BONUS **STAMPS** CLIP AND REDEEM!

THIS COUPON WORTH 50 S&H GREEN STAMPS with the purchase of a ROUND, RUMP OR EYE ROAST. Void After Feb. 17, 1968. One Coupon per Family Please.

THIS COUPON WORTH 50 S&H GREEN STAMPS with the purchase of a whole or half LANCASTER BRAND SEMI BONELESS HAM. Void After Feb. 17, 1968. One Coupon per Family Please.

THIS COUPON WORTH 30 S&H GREEN STAMPS with the purchase of a 4-6-oz. or three 12-oz. cans IDEAL FROZEN ORANGE JUICE. Void After Feb. 17, 1968. One Coupon per Family Please.

THIS COUPON WORTH 30 S&H GREEN STAMPS with the purchase of a 10-POUND BAG POTATOES. Void After Feb. 17, 1968. One Coupon per Family Please.

THIS COUPON WORTH 30 S&H GREEN STAMPS with the purchase of a VIRGINIA LEE **DEVIL'S FOOD BAR CAKE**. Void After Feb. 17, 1968. One Coupon per Family Please.

THIS COUPON WORTH 30 S&H GREEN STAMPS with the purchase of a 100-oz. can IDEAL BRAND **TEA BAGS**. Void After Feb. 17, 1968. One Coupon per Family Please.

Greenwood

By Pat Hatfield

Cafeteria Menu - Feb. 19-23
Monday—Breakfast: milk, orange juice, scrapple and hot cakes. Lunch: milk, hamburger sandwich, French fries, buttered peas and carrots, fresh fruit or apple crisp.
Tuesday - Breakfast: milk, orange juice, cold cereal, buttered toast, and jelly. Lunch: milk, pizza pie, tossed salad, buttered corn, bread and butter, fresh fruit or peaches.
Wednesday - Breakfast: milk, orange juice, scrambled egg, buttered toast and jelly. Lunch: milk, baked ham, buttered potatoes, buttered cabbage, cheese biscuits and butter, fresh fruit or Bavarian cream.
Thursday - Breakfast: milk, orange juice, oatmeal and cheese toast. Lunch: milk, roast turkey, dressing, mashed potatoes, string beans, angel biscuits and butter, fresh fruit or chocolate pudding.
Friday - Breakfast: milk, orange juice, poached egg, buttered toast and jelly. Lunch: milk, tomato soup, grilled cheese sandwich, fruit salad, apples or chocolate cake.
Mennonite News
Let us give our support to Timothy Schlabach and his family. He was hospitalized Monday for continued problems with his back, and is in traction. Address: Osteopathic Memorial Hospital, 325 Belmont St., York, Pa. 17403.
Ella Schetler is improving and will enjoy visitors from 2 to 4:30 p.m. Her address is Country Rest Home, Greenwood.
Although Eli Miller is not hospitalized at present, let us remember him and his family. His address is R.D. 3, Harrington.
The Sunday School superintendents are planning for a teacher-training course here the last of March. Anyone who thinks he can profit from this course is welcome to attend.
Sympathy of the community is extended to the family of Mrs. Bessie B. Cannon, 84, who died in Milford Memorial Hospital on Tues., Feb. 6, after a long illness. She was a member of Greenwood Methodist Church.
Congratulations to the Greenwood second year basketball team, the Greenwood Rams and their recent victory over Rehoboth. According to Coach Durig, this was one of the most unusual games he has ever seen played. Three extra three-minute sessions were required before a decision could be reached.
Recent Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Della Russell were Mr. and Mrs. Carl Lloyd of Elsmere and Mrs. Earl Sewell and children, of Hickory Ridge, New Castle, and on another Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Neil Russell and children, of Harrington.
Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. James McDowell, who welcomed their second son on February 5. He weighed 8 lbs., 7 ozs. and has been named Edward Robert, and will be called Eddie.
Mr. and Mrs. James Taylor and daughter, Joanna Lynn, of Plymouth, South Carolina, have been spending several days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert McDowell.
On Sunday, the Greenwood Trust Company employees, board members and their families, were entertained at a chicken and oyster dinner at Federalsburg.
Saturday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Cahall, Mrs. Jeanette Sadowski, Mrs. Shirley Hamstead, Mrs. Louise Brown, and Miss Virginia Lee McDowell attended the play, "The Odd Couple" at the Playhouse in Wilmington.
Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Hatfield were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Case in Newark. They also called on Mr. and Mrs. David Keith in New Castle.

Around Home
with Jean H. Cranston
The aged have unique wardrobe needs points out Jean Cranston, home economics extension agent. The accent should be on convenience and washability. There are hundreds of thousands of elderly people with special clothing needs, those confined to wheel chairs, or otherwise limited in mobility, need clothes that are easy to put on, fit comfortably and are easily washable.
There are a number of ideas in design that will make life easier for the elderly handicapped such as, adjustable waistbands, reversible wrap-around skirts and slaps, and bedspreads cut shorter in front to prevent bunching. The use of velcro closings eliminates tedious efforts to zip, button, or snap garments.
In selecting fabrics for handicapped wearers, bright colors are a good choice for their therapeutic value - providing they are soap or detergent suds. The home soaper detergent suds. The home sewer should check fabrics for tensile strength, washability, and flammability.
Incidentally, the United States Department of Agriculture scientists advise that cotton fabrics can be made temporarily flame retardant by soaking them in a solution of seven ounces of borax

and three ounces of boric acid per half gallon of water, then drying them. This treatment must be repeated after each laundering.

4-H Club News

with Marion MacDonald

Sat., Feb. 17, will find 4-H talent on stage at Caesar Rodney High School. The show starts at 8 p.m. The two hour show will include most of the following talent which tried out in a rehearsal last week.
Peach Blossoms 4-H Club: Linda Newmon, piano; Kevin Baker, Clarinet; Rita Messick, Leslie Smith and Lisa Calvert, ballet; Robin Hill, piano; Lee and Phillip Mesibov, pantomime; Robin Cahall, poetry recitation. Fox Hall: Sandy Kirk, vocal; Dana Gooden and Frank Steele, skit; Roberta Steele, skit. Whiteoaks: Eddie Krupka, accordion; Wanda Darrell, accordion; Sandy Lomax and Vickie Cahall, guitar and vocal; Wilma Darrell, Sandra twirl; Janet Cahall and Melody Bryant, guitar and vocal; Kathleen Wiebel, toe dance; Debbie Duke, piano. Woodside Emeralds: Ricky Hockersmith, Patty Hockersmith, Patricia Buie, Cathy, David, Diane Koble, Debbie Grier, Joan Fogwell, Nancy Waldbusser, Cheryl and Greg Warren, Diane Rigby, Joe Gibson, Audrey Marsh, Marty Laramore, Kevin and Marsha Sullivan and Kenny Carlisle, skit; Pat Buie, pantomime; Greg Warren, tap dance. Chestnut Grove: Cindy Melhunek, piano. Milford Millwood: skit. Harrington Sunshine: Barbara Ryan, Diane Jarrell, Toni McCready, Joan White, Bill Winkler, Gene Gallo, Diane Liles, and Terry Gallo, skit. Westville: Ray Antal, Ronnie Brown, James, Janice, John, and Pat Harrison, Theresa Laws, Beverly, Janet and John Luicks, Bruce, Dave, Neil, Roy Schepens, Sherry Swain, Debbie Swift, Margaret Thomas, Bobby Webb, Gary Webb, skit; Karen and Nancy Webb, musical selection; Mary Jane Krupka, clarinet; Dawn and Susan Webb, tap dance. Houston Cardinals: skit. Woodside Silverleaf: Denise Yelverton, Vera Ann Harris, and Faye Abrams, creative dance. Smyrna Blue Jays: Shelley Snow, Kent Light Horse: Eleanor Hertz, vocal; Pam Tudor, piano; Susan Kelly and Kathy Campbell, skit. Earlly and David Austin, duet on guitar; Chris Clinton, John, Barbara, Bill Austin, Mary and James Risser, skit. Paradise: Barbara Bradley and Susan Bostick, baton twirl; Susan Bostick, piano. Oak Grove: Jackie and Debbie Egolf, Alisa Vassis, Linda Bergold, Patty Stites, Kathy Pepper, and George Gramp, skit. Viola Bobwhites: Connie Messick and Susan O'Steen, skit. St. Joseph Clovers, skit. Judges will be: Mrs. Elizabeth Caulk, Ed Miller and Miss Coral Morris.

The program is open to the public.
Army Nurse Corps Celebrate 67th Anniversary
The United States Army Nurse Corps, the oldest military nurse corps in the world, celebrates its 67th anniversary during the month of February.
Established on February 2, 1901, as a result of the devoted efforts of civilian nurses employed by the Army to care for the sick and wounded during the Spanish-American War, it was composed entirely of women until 1955, when it began accepting qualified male nurses.
The mission of the all-officer Corps is to provide the best possible nursing care to military personnel and their families during both peace and war.
The Army Nurse Corps boasts a proud history of selfless and distinctive service by its members throughout World Wars I and II, the Korean War and, since 1962, the Vietnam conflict.
From a membership of 403 when the United States entered World War I in 1917, the Army Nurse Corps expanded to a membership of 21,480 within 19 months. Approximately half the Corps served overseas during the war, including duty with the Siberian expedition. For their wartime service, three Army nurses were awarded Distinguished Service Crosses for heroism during combat, 24 received the Distinguished Service Medal for meritorious service and approximately 100 were decorated by France and Great Britain for bravery or meritorious service.
During World War II the Army Nurse Corps increased in strength from 625 officers at the outbreak of hostilities in Europe in 1939 to over 57,000 nurses on duty in 1,000 Army hospitals and medical installations around the world by 1945. Army nurses met each war-time challenge with indomitable courage and calm efficiency. Sixteen lost their lives as a result of enemy action, 66 were taken prisoner by the Japanese and approximately 1,400 were decorated for bravery under fire or for meritorious service.

Army Nurse Corps Celebrate 67th Anniversary (cont.)
Army nurses were the first American women to be sent to both Korea and South Vietnam to support combat operations. In Korea they endured the rigors of conflict and earned the title of "Front Line Soldiers" for their battle against disease throughout that strife-torn peninsula. Only 2.5 per cent of the American wounded in Korea died of battle injuries—the lowest percentage in military history up to that time.
Again, with quiet faith and indifference to hardships, Army nurses are answering their country's call by serving in South Vietnam.
Exemplary of the Army Nurse Corps tradition is Lieutenant Colonel Ruby G. Bradley, the most decorated woman in the U. S. Army. Before her retirement from active duty, she was awarded the Legion of Merit on three occasions, and the Bronze Star Medal and Army Commendation Medal twice each. For her outstanding service while a prisoner of war of the Japanese in World War II and for later service in Korea, she received the Florence Nightingale Medal from the International Red Cross.
The Army Nurse Corps, with its history of service to the soldier and his family, richly deserve the tribute of all Americans upon the occasion of its 67th anniversary.

Armed Forces News

Hospitalman Apprentice Wayne T. Walls, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer F. Walls of 223 S. Market St., Frederica, is attending the 14-week basic hospital corps school, San Diego, Calif.
Army Private Eugene G. Ore, Jr., 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene G. Ore, Route 1, Wyoming, was assigned as a wheeled-vehicle mechanic in Service Battery of the 32d Artillery in Vietnam, Jan. 15.
His wife, Alma, lives in Greensboro, Md.
Richard H. Good, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. Horace Good, Route 1, Felton, was promoted to Army specialist five Jan. 18 while serving as a welder in the 79th Transportation Company near Qui Nhon, Vietnam.
John P. Postles, 19, son of Mrs. Helen H. Postles, 118 New St., Smyrna, was promoted to Army specialist four Jan. 18 near Aschaffenburg, Germany, where he is assigned as a combat construction specialist in Company B of the 9th Engineer Battalion.

Houston Methodist Charge News

Rev. Harry A. Bradford Jr., pastor.
Houston Methodist Church - 10 a.m., Sunday School classes for all ages. Supt., Franklin Morgan; Jr. Supt., Alvin Brown.
11 a.m., Morning worship service, sermon topic, "Try His Foundation", Junior Sermon, "A Watch", Organist, Agnes Webb. Nursery Supt., Elon Eisenbrey. 6:30 p.m. M.Y.F. meeting. Leader, Anna May Marvel.
Tues., 6:45 p.m. Junior Choir rehearsal.
Wed.-Sun., Feb. 21-25, Missionary Conference, Speaker, the

Cold Storage Preserves Corn

The shift from harvesting ear corn to combining high-moisture shelled corn has created difficult corn handling problems, says Dr. Gene C. Shove, associate professor of agricultural engineering at the University of Illinois.
Shove told those attending the University of Delaware's Farm and Home Week recently that this corn can be stored for only two or three days before bacteria and fungus begin deterioration. Research has shown, however, that the growth of molds and fungi can be retarded by chilling shelled corn immediately after harvest. Chilling the wet grain to a temperature of 35 degrees, for example, increases allowable storage time to more than 45 days.
During the chilled storage period, the moisture content of the grain can be reduced through a process called dehydrifrigidation—the removal of moisture from a product maintained at low temperature.
Equipment for chilling corn should be based on the refrigeration required to reduce air to the desired chilled grain temperature. Any significant amount of drying under chilled storage conditions will require moving air through the grain for long periods of time.
Many applications of low temperature grain storage and drying require the use of insulated storage facilities to maintain required temperatures, said Shove. In many cases, however, the need for economical short term storage arises when the farmer finds he can not handle or dry grain fast enough to keep up with harvest rates.
In this case, use of suction-controlled plastic storage is possible. Sheets of plastic are placed over and under the grain. Plastic may be difficult to handle, especially on windy days, but once the grain is completely covered, the sheets are easily controlled by suction fans attached to the grain pile.
Aeration fans will develop the suction necessary to hold the plastic place and will draw cooling air through the grain at night. The recommended practice is to draw only cool night air through the grain, closing the air intakes during the day to keep out warmer air. Shelled corn with moisture in the 20 to 25 per cent range has been stored this way for as long as two months.
Although several unanswered questions concerning storage and drying of grain at low temperatures remain, there appears to be considerable potential for use of low temperature conditioning, he said.
Since grain chilling can be handled on a 24 hour basis with a minimum of labor and supervision, chilling facilities can relieve some of the pressure of

handling large amounts of grain at harvest time.
Cold storage facilities also provide considerable flexibility since several alternatives for disposing of the wet grain are available, Shove concluded. These include marketing the wet grain, drying by conventional drying methods, and feeding wet grain to livestock.
law does not provide automatic changes which correspond with the cost of living.
Soybeans Not Qualified For '68 Feed Grain Payments
Soybeans cannot be planted in 1968 instead of corn and grain sorghum and qualify for feed grain price support payment under the feed grain program. This is a change from the 1967 program according to Paul B. Hastings, chairman, Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Delaware Committee.
The decision was reached by the U. S. Department of Agriculture in view of the soybean supply situation; the decision was reached after many consultations with producers and others.
Farmers who sign up and plant as much as 50 per cent of their total feed grain base acreage to corn and grain sorghum will earn maximum price-support payments. They may still plant the remainder of their permitted feed grain acreage to soybeans or some other crop.
Price support for the 1968 crop of soybeans will continue at a national average rate of \$2.50 per bushel, the rate in effect beginning with the 1966 crop. This should assure price stability for the 1968 crop at competitive levels for both domestic and export trade.
In reaching the decision on soybean plantings on feed grain acreage, officials noted that two successive record soybean crops in 1966 and 1967 resulted in a soybean supply that is adequate at this time. Present indications are that soybean acreage in 1968 will be sufficient to assure ade-

Veterans' News

QUESTIONS and ANSWERS
Q—I am attending school under the G.I. Bill and will be married next month. But I won't be able to submit a marriage certificate until two weeks after my marriage. Should I call the VA and report the date of my marriage before then?
A—Yes. Call a VA contact representative and ask him to prepare a report which will establish the date of your marriage. When you submit a marriage certificate later, your increased allowance will be effective from the date of your first notice. The same procedure may be followed if you have a child while attending school.
Q—I have a G.I. loan with a 6 per cent interest rate. If the G. I. loan interest rate should be lowered in the future, will my interest be reduced also?
A—No. On the other hand, your established 6 per cent interest rate will not be increased should the G.I. loan interest rate be increased.
Q—Can the VA increase my pension award because of the rising cost of living expenses?
A—No. The rate of pension payments is set by law. Present

Joint Project Underway to Find Clay Resources

The Delaware Geological Survey and the U.S. Bureau of Mines are conducting a joint project to locate economic clay resources in Delaware.
According to Dr. Thomas E. Pickett, who is directing the sampling and testing for the Delaware Geological Survey, preliminary test results of clays from Delaware appear favorable for future economic clay production.
Clays suitable for face brick, glazed structural tile, and possibly for lightweight aggregate have already been located. Lightweight aggregate is particularly useful in providing strength with lightness in concrete products.
Dr. Johan J. Groot, state geologist, said that the clay study data, all of which will be published by the Survey at the con-

New Drying Process Reduces Corn Losses

A new process of drying corn, dryeration, has been developed recently, says Ronald T. Noyes, extension agricultural engineer at Purdue University.
Speaking at the University of Delaware's Farm and Home Week February 1, Noyes explained that dryeration is a combination of high speed drying and aeration. Use of the new process allows the farmer to dry shelled corn at temperatures as high as 240 degrees with less cracking, breakage and deterioration of the grain than in conventional drying methods.
Dryeration allows hot corn to temper in a bin from four to eight hours before being cooled, he said. Corn is then cooled slowly from eight to ten hours. This relieves stress within the kernel and prevents cracking. He added that corn loses an additional two per cent moisture during the cooling period.
Dryeration increases both the capacity and efficiency of a grain drying system. It may increase the capacity of a batch or continuous dryer by more than 60 per cent. This is due to better heat utilization and the fact that corn is cooled in a separate bin.

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There's A Diet To Fit Your Need

The American public is now well aware that any effective weight control program must include dieting.
Hundreds—perhaps thousands—of different diets are presented to us. Most are billed as a "sure-fire" means of trimming off excess pounds.
The American Medical Association's home health book, Today's Health Guide, points out that weight can be lost on virtually any dietary plan, good or bad, that ensures a calorie intake less than energy used. It is apparent, however, that many diets are only temporarily effective and do not promote the fundamental purpose of permanent weight loss.
Reducing diets, ideal weight charts, calory-counting tables are available almost everywhere. It is our purpose here to discuss briefly some principles of the good reducing diet.
The diet should be individualized in harmony with income, national origins, religious principles and personal circumstances.
The diet should be practical, consistent with work patterns and other everyday obligations and responsibilities.
Generally, physicians do not recommend the crash diet in routine weight reduction. Instead, they are more likely to prescribe a diet aimed at a gradual weight reduction over several months.
It usually isn't necessary to go hungry while dieting. Your physician can help you work out a diet that will be satisfying and at the same time permit you to lose weight.
7-68

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**RESIDENTS HAVE A RARE OPPORTUNITY
 IN INVITING EXCHANGE STUDENT**

To achieve the most insight into American life, it is necessary to visit the home. True, attending our schools and visiting our civic clubs is mutually beneficial to the exchange student, the community, and the nation.

Elsbeth Amsler, Harrington's third foreign exchange student, of Switzerland, was honored Monday evening by the thoughtful Lions Club. We have learned, however, exchange students, sponsored by the local unit of the American Field Service, can be invited to homes.

This is a rare opportunity for the student and the host to learn the intimate details of their countries.

Prospective hosts would do well to get in touch with Harrington School.

When we were overseas, during World War II, we found it much to our benefit to visit the homes. There we learned a facet of life we could not have gained sightseeing, although we also pursued the latter.

We still have our notes, on some visits, and have been corresponding with a resident of Pisa, Italy, since 1945. By visiting the homes, one can learn more than one can from the usual propaganda.

LIBRARY OPENS

For the first time in more than 50 years, Harrington has a library. It opened Tuesday afternoon in the City Hall under the leadership of the Century Club, with help of other interested individuals.

The State Library Commission has stocked the room with 1500 books and receives our heartfelt thanks.

We have talked about a library for many years, particularly since Harrington was the largest community in Delaware without one. It is particularly fitting the Century Club has spearheaded the enterprise since the previous library was in the former Presbyterian Church, since burned, which first housed the club on Dorman Street.

Poems from Paradise Pastures

By W. Cliff Miller

Someone has wisely said: "A Friend in Need Is A Friend Indeed". This fact was forcefully brought home to me last month (Dec. 22nd.) during the 15th Annual Venison dinner by the Methodist Men's group of Asbury Church, which to me was, suddenly and surprisingly converted into a testimonial dinner with me in the driver's seat at the head table with some of my old friends of early railroad days. Mayor Fulton J. Downing, master of ceremonies, introduced my guests and read nice letters from many of my friends and former associates of long standing throughout the system. I was presented a beautifully engraved chopping bowl from the men of the club, and a Sheaffer pen set with gold plate, with engraved name, from my many friends. To them I quote this brief diddle from Edgar Guest:

A poet, once this sentence penned;
 "The one is rich who has a friend"
 I read it and I thought, "How true!
 He must have had a friend like you."

To my buddies who wrote those nice letters I want to say; they are bound neatly:

Within my book of memories
 With special thoughts of you
 And all the many nice things
 You always say and do.

And as I turn the pages
 And recall each single thought
 I recall the many happy days
 That knowing you has brought.

There are memories of times we shared
 Both bright and gloomy days—
 Memories of your kindness
 And friendly thoughtful ways.

And as I recall these memories
 With an emotionally happy tear
 I find they grow more precious
 With every passing year.

Senior Center News

On Monday eighteen Senior Citizens and their executive director visited the Stevenson Detention Home and was impressed with the facilities available to minors in Kent and Sussex Counties.

This Thursday our Center will be host to the other Centers in Delaware and the Commission of the Aging. Lunch will be served by the members of the Center and volunteer workers.

Friday will be devoted to Arts and Crafts and it is hoped that the Stockley project can be completed.

New projects will be started Mon., Feb. 19th and next Thursday will be our monthly birthday party. We will be celebrating the birthdays of Essie Redden, Viola Jacobs, Alice Langrell, Rev. Alfred Clark and Lillie Sullivan. Do come out and help them celebrate.

The Center plans to start a daily calling service to Senior Citizens. If you are over 60 years of age, live alone and interested

in this type service please submit your name and telephone number to the Center Director.

Social Security Notes

High speed computers are already working on social security benefit increases. W. J. Bulkley, district manager of the Dover Social Security Office announced this week. The first check with the new amount will be received early in March. The effective date of the increased payments, Bulkley explained, is February, 1968. As with all social security monthly benefits, the February checks will be mailed early in March 1968.

The increase will be processed automatically in all cases, and it will not be necessary for social security beneficiaries already receiving checks to contact the social security office or to take any steps to bring about the increase. Nearly 7,000 Kent County residents are eligible for these benefit increases, while nearly 11,000 are eligible in Sussex.

Sixteen Years Ago

JOURNAL FILES
 FRI, FEB. 15, 1952

Pvt. Smith R. Carson, 19, son of Mrs. Smith Carson, of 301 2nd Ave., is completing his AF basic airman indoctrination course at Lackland Air Force Base.

Mrs. Lawrence Randolph McClellan, of Gainesville, Fla., has announced the marriage of her daughter, Miss Genevieve McClellan, to M/Sgt. Eugene Harold Pruett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earle M. Pruett, of Harrington.

Willard D. Boyce, Dover fruit and vegetable broker, was named this week as Delaware district director of the Office of Price Stabilization. He will be sworn in at ceremonies in the Wilmington OPS office Monday morning by Judge Charles L. Terry, Jr., of the Delaware Superior Court.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bell, of Felton, announce the engagement of their daughter, Sealenia, to Walter Sapp, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Sapp, of Smyrna.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Price and Mr. and Mrs. George Price and son, Bobby, spent Sunday with Mrs. Emma Thawley, of Greensboro, Md.

Sulky Slants — By Mrs. Dave (Pat) Smith: Happy Gray sold the colt he purchased this fall to Mr. Brown, the young attorney. Mr. Brown (Herman Cabbage) has turned him over to Les Simpson's stable for spring training. I believe Mel Gray gave the name of Dana.

Completing its first month of operation, the new bookmobile presented to the Library Commission of the State of Delaware has won wide acceptance in the Kent and Sussex Counties it serves. The bookmobile was in Harrington Tuesday. It will be here every other Tuesday from 2 to 4 p.m., near the Texaco (Pitlick's) Station, downtown.

Friends of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Holmes were sorry to hear of the death of Holmes' mother in Mountain View, N.J.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Greenly, Jr., and children were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Carl L. Orange, Queenstown, Md.

Advance Payments Continue In '68 Com. Programs

Advance payments to farmers participating in the feed grain program will be continued in 1968, according to Secretary of Agriculture Orville L. Freeman.

To obtain an advance payment, farmers may apply at the time they sign up to take part in the program. The sign up begins February 5 and will continue through March 15, 1968. The advance payment will be 50 per cent of the feed grain acreage diversion payment, explains Paul B. Hastings, chairman, Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation State Committee. Advance payments will not be made on wheat marketing certificates or on feed grain price-support payments.

Under the feed grain program, diversion payments on the larger farms will be made on acreage withheld from corn or grain sorghum production above the qualifying 20 per cent of the base. This additional diversion may total up to 50 per cent of the base. This additional diversion may total up to 50 per cent of the base, or 25 acres, whichever is larger.

The diversion payment rate per acre will be 45 per cent of the total local price support (county loan rate plus the price-support payment) multiplied by the yield. The total local price support in Delaware is \$1.54 per bushel for corn and \$1.25 per bushel for sorghum. For the larger farms, no diversion payment will be made on the qualifying 20 per cent.

Special provisions continue to be available for small farms. If the farm has a fed grain base of 25 acres or less, the diversion payment will be approximately 20 per cent of the total local support multiplied by the yield on the first 20 per cent of the base. The regular 45 per cent payment rate will be made on the remaining acreage diverted to conserving uses.

As in 1967, producers in 1968 with corn-grain sorghum bases up to 125 acres may temporarily reduce their bases to 25 acres to be eligible for the small-farm provisions. Under these circumstances, feed grains cannot be planted on the farm if the grower wishes to remain eligible for program benefits.

Mrs. Levi Lewis

Mrs. Elizabeth Lewis, 70, of Felton, died at Dover Sunday at Kent General Hospital after a long illness.

Survivors include her husband, Levi; one daughter, Ida Cotton, Wilmington; three sons, Daniel Prattis, James Prattis, and Harvey Lewis, all of Felton.

Funeral services will be at 1 p.m. Friday in the Union AME Church, Frederica, where she was a member, with burial at the John Wesley Cemetery, Frederica.

Transportation Engineering Program at U. of D.

Solutions to ground, air, and water transportation problems will be the goal of students who enroll in new courses in transportation engineering at the University of Delaware.

Increasing demand for highway and traffic engineers has resulted from the extensive Interstate highway program, which upon completion will be followed by massive federal-aid highway construction. The phenomenal growth of air travel, the need for rapid transit systems in major cities and for high-speed, inter-city rail facilities within the East Coast Megalopolis combined with recent Federal requirements for urban transportation planning have contributed to the rapidly expanding need for qualified personnel.

Many of the state highway departments as well as the U.S. Bureau of Public Roads have been able to recruit only a fraction of their manpower needs. Cities, counties, special authority agencies, consulting firms, railroads, and transit companies are also in need of additional transportation engineers. The university hopes to help narrow the gap between supply and demand by preparing young engineers for work in this area vital to national economic and social well-being.

Transportation engineers engage in surveys, planning, design, and operation of facilities and systems for the movement of persons and goods. They deal not only with the engineering aspects of transportation, but also with the economics, finance, policy, social and environmental impact aspects of transportation improvements.

Dr. Dennis Neuzil, assistant professor of civil engineering, is developing the new program which will include a master's degree in civil engineering with emphasis on transportation engineering, as well as expanded study opportunities for undergraduates. Dr. William S. Gaither, associate professor of civil engineering, plans to offer a course in marine transportation as part of the ocean engineering program which he is developing.

The increasingly interdisciplinary nature of civil engineering allows students to cross course lines.

Among the new courses which will be offered are advanced highway design; urban transportation planning; planning and design of airports, railways, and rapid transit systems; urban planning; and marine transportation. Existing courses include introduction to transportation engineering and traffic engineering.

Director Of School Of Theatre To Lecture at U. of D.

Dr. Bernard Beckerman, director of Columbia University's School of Theatre, will lecture at the University of Delaware on Thurs., Feb. 29.

Dr. Beckerman's talk on "The Original Staging of Shakespeare's Plays" is part of the university's Sypherd Memorial Lecture series, sponsored by the English Department.

Scheduled at 4 p.m. in the Ewing Room of the Student Center, Dr. Beckerman's lecture is open to the public without charge.

Prof. Beckerman joined Columbia in 1965 after 18 years at Hofstra College, where he developed the theatre and speech curriculum, established a department of drama and speech, and initiated an annual Shakespeare Festival.

He had taught part time at Columbia from 1957 to 1960 and again in 1964.

Dr. Beckerman has directed some 50 full-length theatrical productions, many of them at Hofstra, where he concentrated on productions of Hofstra's Shakespeare Festival.

He is the author of "Shakespeare at the Globe 1599-1609", which brought him the seventh annual award of the American Shakespeare Festival Theatre and Academy of Stratford, Conn., in 1962.

Dr. Beckerman is former vice president of the Long Island Speech Association and former president of the New York District Theatre Conference. He is a member of the board of directors of American National Theatre and Academy, both National and the New York chapter.

Rebekah Club Notes

Saturday evening, Feb. 17, the regular monthly meeting of the General Service Committee of the Odd Fellows and Rebekahs of Delaware will be held in the rooms of Morning Star Lodge No. 6, in Smyrna, with chairman, Lucius T. Fox calling the meeting to order at eight p.m.

Car Rates Wouldn't Be Raised, By New Code, Short Says

Automobile insurance rates will not increase if the proposed insurance code is enacted, State Insurance Commissioner Robert A. Short predicted Tuesday.

Short also said the code would sharply restrict cancellation of auto insurance policies.

Give the insurance department new controls over credit and group insurance and authority to oversee the operations of Blue-Cross-Blue Shield.

Allow the department to fine or penalize companies and agent who step out of line on individual cases. Short's only power now is to revoke a license a step he hesitates to take for minor or isolated infractions.

Require insurance adjusters to be licensed. The state now has no control over them.

Short said the proposed code will be introduced by Senate President Pro Tem Calvin R. McCullough, D-Holloway Terrace, as soon as the legislature reconvenes, probably next week.

Both Short and McCullough were members of the Insurance Code Study Committee which prepared the 485-page proposal to overhaul and consolidate the old state insurance laws into a single proposed code.

Short said the seven member bipartisan committee unanimously approved the final document and will seek its enactment without amendment.

The chief objections voiced by industrial interests during hearings last fall concerned sections that would protect car insurance owners from arbitrary cancellation or non-renewal of their policies.

Those sections were kept intact and the proposed code, Short said, "is the most advanced piece of legislation I know of."

Except for specific reasons listed in the code, an automobile insurance company would be barred from cancelling or refusing to renew collision as well as liability insurance.

Short said he did not think those restrictions would increase auto insurance rates in Delaware. Those rates now "are the lowest east of the Mississippi," Short said.

Pending before Short is an application for a 13 per cent rate increase for firms which collect about 45 per cent of the premiums paid in Delaware. If Short approves, the rates would go up March 20.

(The companies asked for the increase because of higher claim costs.)

The new code's sections dealing with cancellation and refusal to renew automobile insurance policies do not go as far as proposals offered over the past several years in the General Assembly but apparently would block non-renewal because of age.

A company could cancel or refuse to renew for nonpayment

Susan Greenhaugh Accepted For Wes. Va. Wesleyan

Susan Phyllis Greenhaugh, a senior at Harrington High School, has been accepted for admission to West Virginia Wesleyan College.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Greenhaugh of 228 Delaware Avenue, Harrington, plans to make education her major in preparation for the career of a teacher.

Miss Greenhaugh is a member of the band and the debate, slide ride, girls varsity, and drama clubs.

She is president of the youth fellowship at the Asbury Methodist Church in Harrington.

Applications For Marriage Licenses Kent County

Reynolds J. Postles, Magnolia, and Tamera C. Modrey, Seaford, Larry Breeding, Harrington, and Nancy Jones, Harrington.

Charles Semans, Camden, and Dorothy B. Davis, Wyoming. Curtis L. Leasure, New Castle, Pa., and Mary A. Miller, Mercersburg, Pa.

Roosevelt Briggs, Milford, and Thelma M. De Loatch, Felton.

Paul R. Glidden, Bremen, Ohio, and Jeanette Nadel, Camden. George D. Beck, Townsend, and Ruth A. Pyle, Townsend.

John A. Signorelli, New York City, and Marie T. Guevara, New York City. Robert V. Magdalen, Gary, Ind., and Catherine Williams, Rehoboth Beach.

Richard H. Wilsie, Dover, and Cynthia A. Price, Dover. Craig E. Austin, Dover, and Constance J. Shelby, Dover. Eugene R. Parker, Jr., Ocean City, Md., and Jane Law, Selbyville.

Burner Eyed For Sussex Use

Sussex County Levy Court Commissioners are convinced that a new trench-type incinerator is the answer to their waste disposal problems.

The commissioners, along with John C. Bryson, executive director of the Water and Air Resources Commission, Kent County Levy Court President, Glenn A. Richter and two engineers traveled Monday to Ajax, Ont., to witness a demonstration of the incinerator.

"The principle of the thing is definitely sound," Bryson said Tuesday. "While I am not overly impressed with some of the mechanical features of that particular installation, there's nothing there that can't be concurred by proper design, and I think it definitely has a good chance to work."

Martin W. Johnson Jr., Sussex County Levy Court president, said, "There's no question left in any of our minds that this thing can work. It will dispose of anything that is combustible quickly and without much smoke."

The incinerator blasts air through nozzles, doubling the burning rate and making combustion complete and thorough. Bryson said he thinks the incinerator has a good chance of qualifying for a demonstration program from the solid-waste program of the U.S. Public Health Service. "It's certainly worth a try," he commented.

The code also would consolidate all purchases of insurance for state agencies under a director of insurance purchases in the insurance commissioner's office. His office now handles purchases for most state agencies, but the new code would bring in the special school districts and the State Highway Department. Highway officials have indicated they would welcome the move, Short said.

Felton Avon Club News

The February 7th meeting of the Avon Club was postponed until February 14th. The program was library service and literature presented by Mrs. J. Harold Schabinger and Mrs. Nelson Hammond. Assisting the chairmen were Mrs. Harry Sipple, Mrs. Bradley Steele, Mrs. William Hoborst and Mrs. Gor-

don Maris.
 On February 21st the program will be on International Relations with the Rev. Charles M. Moyer and E. Reed Hughes, showing slides and telling about Expo '67. In charge of the program are Mrs. Walter H. Moore and Mrs. Earratt Simpson, chairman, and their committee, Mrs. A. C. Dill, Mrs. J. A. Jester, and Mrs. Lower Harrington.

Two Fire Alarms Sound At Same Time

The Harrington Fire Company received two alarms at 4:20 p.m., Wednesday. One truck extinguished a fire in grass and boxes at Harrington Lumber & Supply Co., while another put out a grassfire beneath a platform of the railroad at Clark Street.

With a blaze in an abandoned auto, near the lumber company, last week, there have been three fires in the same area in a week.

At 7:30 p.m., Wednesday firemen extinguished a fire in a pump shed at the home of Margaret Ayers on the northbound lane of U.S. 13 across from the Delaware State Fairgrounds. Damage was minor.

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FENCE TALK

with George K. Vapa

Meeting reminders. Many good one are in the mill. Atlantic Breeders Cooperative will meet on February 16 at the Hub Restaurant in Dover from 10:30 a.m. See your breeder technician about luncheon tickets.

Farmers meetings at Harrington School. Four consecutive Wednesdays starting February 14 at 7:30 p.m. The February 21 meeting will be on Farm Wiring with REA speakers. Dr. Wm. Mitchell will discuss corn and soybean production on February 23. Farm water systems will be the topic on March 6. See John Curtis, the Vo-Ag teacher if you have further questions. Everyone is welcome.

Crops Advisory Committee of the Delaware Crop Improvement Association is tentatively set for February 21. Call our county extension office 736-1448 for reservations.

Delmarva Soybean meeting on February 22 at the Civic Center in Salisbury. We had 1100 people attending last year and expect more this time. The local soybean industries provide a free chicken dinner. But you will need tickets, again available from our office.

Delaware lima bean growers meeting at Milton Fire Hall on February 28 probably at 7:30 p.m. If you grow limas you can't afford to miss this — and few growers stay home. Refreshments? - Yes.

Kent County DHIA annual meeting at Felton Fire Hall also on February 28. Miss Dorothy Dillon, a West Virginia 4-H Club Agent, will show us her South American experiences as an exchange student. Meal reservations can be made with our office or with our dairy herd improvement association members.

Peat-lite mix was mentioned by several speakers at the Farm and Home Week program at the University of Delaware. It is an artificial soil for growing plants or seedlings developed, I believe, at Cornell University in New York State. William Sanok, Suffolk County extension agent, has sent the formula.

Here it is. Take one level full, unpacked bushel of shredded sphagnum peat and the same amount of vermiculite, no. 2, 3, or 4. Mix together level amounts of 10 tablespoons of dolomitic limestone, 5 tablespoons of 20 per cent superphosphate (powdered), 15 tablespoons of 5-10-5 fertilizer, 1 teaspoon of chelated iron and 1 teaspoon of non ionic surfactant. Mix all together thoroughly using 1 gallon of water for the two bushels of mixture.

Certain materials can be substituted for the 5-10-5. Ammonium nitrate at 4 tablespoons, nitroform at 1.5 ounces, uramite at 1.5 ounces, Bordons 38 at 1.5 ounces, urea at 1.2 ounces, Mag-amp (7-40-6) at 7.5 oz., Peters (14-7-7) at 3.8 oz. or Scotts (23-7-7) at 2.3 oz. Use only one of these materials at any one time. I also have a formula for cubic yard quantities. This is roughly 10 times the above quantities.

The principle advantages of this mix are good textural conditions for roots, freedom from soil borne insects and diseases, and light weight for handling.

We're all scanning garden catalogues at this time of year. Here are some suggestions:

It is said that the world is God's Garden in which we must labor constantly and with faith. In this garden we should plant four rows of PEAS — Patience, Promptness, Participation, Performance.

Also three rows of SQUASH — squash gossip, squash criticism and squash indifference. No garden is complete without LETTUCE — So let us plant five rows — Let us be faithful to duty. Let us obey the rules. Let us love one another. Let us be true to our obligation. Let us be loyal to each other.

Finally, we will plant four rows of TURNIPS — Turn up at meetings. Turn up with a smile. Turn up with an open mind. Turn up with a loving heart. Cultivate this garden and you will not only have an organization but a WAY OF LIFE. If we walk in this garden together we shall have fellowship with one another.

I have seen this before, but credit Gerald Vaughn, of our University of Delaware staff, for showing it to me again.

Howard Clark

Howard Clark, 84, a retired farmer of near Hickman, died Saturday in the Memorial Hospital, Easton, after a long illness. He is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Viola Smith of Smyrna, Del.; two grandchildren; eight great-grandchildren and a brother, Harvey of Greenwood. He was a widower.

Services were held Tuesday afternoon at the Moore Funeral Home, Denton. Interment was in Hollywood Cemetery, Harrington.

Asbury Methodist Church News

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

11 a.m. Morning worship. The pastor, John Edward Jones, will use as his sermon topic, "The Modern Leper Needs Cleansing". Anthems by the Crusader and Cathedral Choirs. Members of the Harrington Volunteer Fire Company and Auxiliary will be our special guests and conduct a memorial service for their deceased members.

6 p.m. Junior High Methodist Youth Fellowship in Collins Building.

6 p.m. Senior High Methodist Youth Fellowship in Chapel.

7 p.m. Evening worship. The pastor, John Edward Jones, will use as his sermon topic, "Joel". The Chancel Choir will sing "The Gateway of Prayer" by Baird. Solo by Miss Nancy Krupa "Beautiful Saviour" by Selicia.

Altar flowers this week will be presented for the glory of God by Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Nasser in memory of Neal Michael Nasser.

Friendly greeters this week will be Mrs. Audrey Schreck and Miss Donna Schreck.

Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. - The Twelve will meet at the parsonage.

Next Sunday evening, February 25, at 7 p.m. will be a family night service with John Revel, of Millsboro, as the guest speaker. The Rebekah Circle will serve refreshments.

Choir rehearsals: Cherub Choir, Wednesday 3:30 p.m.; Crusader Choir, Thursday, 6:30 p.m.; Chancel Choir, Thursday, 6:30 p.m.; Cathedral Choir, Thursday, 7:30 p.m.

Trinity Methodist Church Notes

Church School at Trinity Methodist Church, Harrington, will be held this Sunday at 10 a.m. Manlove Bradley is superintendent.

Morning worship will be conducted by the pastor, William J. Garrett. The sermon topic, as announced, is "The Invasion We Should Fear". Melvin Brobst, organist, will play "O God Our Help" as the prelude and "God of Glory" by Richolson as the postlude music. The anthem by the Senior Choir will be "Christ of the Upward Way" by Mueller. The Junior Choir will sing a special selection. Flowers are to be presented by Mrs. Ridgely Vane.

The MYF will meet on Sunday, 6:30 p.m.

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

The choir will rehearse, as follows: Junior Choir, Thursday, 7 p.m.; Senior Choir, Thursday, 8 p.m.

A church conference will be held on Sun., Feb. 25th., following morning worship, for the purpose of electing three trustees for Trinity Church.

St. Stephen's Episcopal Church Notes

Calendar from Feb. 16 to Feb. 22

Tonight, FRIDAY night — 7:30 p.m. Order of St. Luke, Dover.

SATURDAY — 7:30 p.m. St. Stephen's "Fun Night".

SUNDAY — 8 a.m. Holy Communion. 9:30 a.m. Church School. 10:45 a.m. Holy Communion, children's sermonette, adults' sermon.

12 noon Coffee hour.

MONDAY — 6:30 p.m. Girl Scouts. 7:30 p.m. School of prayer in lounge.

TUESDAY — 3:30 p.m. Brownie Scouts. 6:30 p.m. Boy Scouts.

WEDNESDAY — 7:30 p.m. Healing service. 8:30 p.m. Choir rehearsal.

SATURDAY, Feb. 24 — 7:30 to 11 p.m. Canteen Dance.

St. Stephen's returns this year to her custom of having a church family "Fun Night", which will be held tomorrow evening, Feb. 17, at 7:30 p.m. in the parish hall. There will be skits, group singing, a barbershop quartette, movies of old St. Stephen's "Fun Nights" and fun for all ages during the entire evening. Friends of the St. Stephen's church family are invited to attend.

Those who have been attending the School of Prayer which is sponsored by the Women of

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St. Stephen's and is conducted by Mrs. Shy Mackes of Dover, agree that it has been an enriching experience for each of them. Two sessions remain on the coming two Monday evenings. Those who desire an enriching and inspiring evening which will have a long and lasting effect on their lives should make a special effort to attend.

This coming Sunday there will be a YMCA insert in the bulletin at St. Stephen's. The YMCA of Dover and Kent County is a wholesome facility for the children and youth of this area. Badly needed is a youth wing for the new building. It is hoped that everyone will give generously to the "YMCA Forward in '68 Campaign".

Houston Church To Hold Missionary Conference

The Houston Methodist Church will hold its first Missionary Conference on Feb. 21-25, Mon.-Sun., at 7:30 p.m. The Rev. Keith Brown from Overseas Crusades will be the speaker. Rev. Brown has served as missionary to the Philippine Islands.

Keith Brown is a rare combination of evangelist, athlete, youth specialist and musician. Each of these abilities has been used extensively during two terms as a member of the Overseas Crusades team in the Philippine Islands.

Whether in the Philippines or in Stateside ministry, Keith's warm love for Christ and people carry the unmistakable flavor of southern hospitality and humor.

Specific activities with churches of many denominations have included evangelist in church and youth crusades and in special school meetings, baritone soloist for citywide crusades, student meetings with college groups from the massive Manila student population, basketball evangelism with the Venture for Victory and Crusader teams, and basketball coaching in a Manila high school.

Each of these activities has been directed toward the Overseas Crusades objective of stimulating and mobilizing the national church to reach their nation with the Gospel of Christ by instruction and example.

Recently Mr. Brown has assumed responsibilities for the Overseas Crusades Philippine radio broadcasts. Fifteen stations broadcast some fifty programs of his message and songs each week throughout the Philippines and other countries in Southeast Asia. On many of those stations it is the only evangelical program. His wife, Charlotte, accompanies him on the piano and organ. Keith has now produced a record with some of his favorite solos.

The Browns have two children, Zoe Ann and Keith Jr. Mr. Brown is a graduate of Asbury College and Seminary in Wilmore, Ky.

Under the leadership of Dr. Dick Hillis, Overseas Crusades has missionaries in Brazil, Mexico, Colombia, Formosa, the Philippines, South Viet Nam, and Greece.

Special music for the service, in addition to the missionary, will be furnished by the Houston Choirs, Junior, Youth and Adult, and special number by the pastor and his wife, the Rev. and Mrs. Harry A. Bradford Jr. The public is invited to attend the conference.

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Red Cross Warns On Falls

Take extra care to avoid falls, and especially if you're in the over-65 bracket, the American Red Cross urged.

"In 1966, 20,000 persons lost their lives through accidental falls, 500 more than the year before," declared Howard E. Camp, Jr., area director of Safety Services for the Red Cross Eastern area. "Only motor vehicle accident deaths exceeded those caused by falls."

This type of accident strikes most heavily in the upper age group—persons over 65—he said.

"The best safeguard against such accidents happening to you is to take a Red Cross first aid course," he advised. "It teaches prevention of accidents as well as emergency care of the injured. Phone your local American Red Cross chapter to find out about first aid and other safety courses."

Mr. Camp urged observance of the following precautions to reduce danger of falls in and around the home and place of work:

- 1. Keep floors free of spilled foods or liquids. Wipe them up immediately. 2. Fasten loose materials, such as throw rugs, to the floor or use a nonskid backing on them. 3. Repair or replace floor covering that causes uneven walking surfaces. 4. Keep walking surfaces clear of tools, tops, pencils, and the like. An unobstructed walking surface is of particular importance in poorly lighted passageways and stairs. 5. Use proper stepladders to step stools of appropriate height to extend your reach. When using a stepladder, maintain a handhold at all times. Avoid using chairs, tables, and boxes as ladder substitutes. Check all ladders for defects before using them. Lock and check the spreader before use. 6. Provide for well-lighted walking surfaces. If adequate lighting is not available, have proper lights installed. Switches should be provided at the top and bottom of stairs. When need-

ed, use a flashlight. 7. Provide guards at the top and bottom of stairways to keep young children away from the steps.

8. Mark the bottom and top of stairways to indicate both the top and bottom steps.

9. Provide sturdy handrails on all stairways.

10. Provide and use secure handholds in bathtubs and showers.

1. When it is difficult to see, walk slowly and be extra alert for hazards. 2. Use footwear appropriate for the walking surface.

3. Don't carry objects that will block your vision. Have someone assist you in carrying large, bulky objects. 4. If you are alighting from a vehicle, wait until it stops before you get off.

Older Persons or the Physically Handicapped 1. Persons having impaired sight need more light on walking surfaces. Move low pieces of furniture away from normal walking areas.

2. Persons with a tendency to faint or those suffering from dizziness need special assistance when moving about and when bathing.

3. Persons with physical weakness need special supporting structures—furniture that is easy to use, beds and chairs that are convenient height and that will not slip or slide when used as a support. 4. Older persons should avoid sudden head movements that result in a loss of equilibrium, especially when standing.

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Caesar Rodney School News

JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL HONOR ROLL

THIRD SIX WEEKS

7-1 — William Fields, Keith Harker, Teresa Flynn, Patricia Halfen, Genamie Hoffstadt, Linda Melvin, Barbara Stops, Ann Stubbolo.

7-2 — Karen Boyd, Nancy Haas, Margaret Kramedas, Debra Neizer, Marjorie Peterson, Rodney MacDougall, Neil Mathison, Michael Wright.

7-3 — Robert Craft, Rose Lennefelt, Tara Tisinger, Karen Withrow.

7-4 — Judith Gordon, Lucilla Jones, Bonnie Dantonio.

7-5 — Linda Braxton, Deborah Friudenberg, Barbara Haxton, Donna Hunt, Emilie Phillip, Debra Reed, Debbie Rouse, Theresa Shahan, Samuel Bucher, Daniel Farley, David Wharf.

7-6 — Jill Edwards, Beverly Clifton, Mary Gravatt.

7-7 — Jeanne DePue, Kathleen Green, Renee LaFrance, Joni Shotzberger.

7-8 — Julia List, Linda Prescott, Joy Thomas, Robert Landring.

7-9 — Charles Angstadt, Daniel Wood.

7-10 — Karen Boyer, Joan Fogwell, Deborah Grier, Glory Knight, Pamela Nystrom, Patricia Reed, Delmas Failing, Paul Francisco, Robert Johnson.

7-11 — Michael Pruett, Patricia McDaniels, Linda Gibson, George Voshell.

7-12 — Donna Mitchell, Debra Ann Redick, Dorothy Reilly.

7-13 — Mary Ballantine, Nancy Craft, Bonita Knobb, Nancy Waldbusser, Cheryl Warren, Stephen Beasley, Bryan Griffin, Arthur Lewis, Gary Hazelwood, Mark Showers, David Underwood.

7-14 — Janet Brown, Jonnie Ford, Victor Valeski.

IPA — None. IPB — None.

Discover Herbicide Residues Negligible

Herbicides used in Delaware agriculture and industry apparently are not contaminating ground water, according to E. M. Rahn, associate professor of horticulture at the University of Delaware.

A 1967 research study made by Rahn and Warren O. Davis and financed by the University of Delaware Research Foundation also indicates that herbicide residues appear in small amounts in surface runoff water only under unusual conditions.

Rahn explained that during the study, periodic samples of ground water and surface runoff water were taken from corn fields sprayed with the herbicide atrazine; from soybean and lima bean fields sprayed with trifluralin; and from an area near an industrial plant treated with enough bromacil to control vegetation for several years. Samples were analyzed using highly sensitive detection methods.

Results indicated that no trace of the herbicides was present in ground water seeping into nearby drainage ditches or streams. In surface runoff water, 10 parts per billion of atrazine was found. This amount is about 100 times less than the amount considered harmful to plant and animal life.

Rahn added that these results occurred when a two inch rain

fell five days after the herbicide was applied. A water sample taken after a heavy rain a month later contained no atrazine. No trifluralin was ever found in runoff water.

Somewhat more bromacil than atrazine was found in runoff water. Rahn pointed out, however, that the rate of application was about seven times higher than with atrazine. Here, too, the chemical was present in surface runoff only when an unusually heavy rain occurred soon after application.

It is encouraging to note that only negligible amounts of these commonly used herbicides were found in runoff water, concluded Rahn.

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Felton

Mrs. Walter Moore
The Sunday morning friendly greeters at the Felton Methodist Church were Mr. and Mrs. Dale Hammond. The Junior Choir anthem was "Jesus Calls" and the anthem of the Senior Choir was, "Holy, Holy, Lord God Almighty". Rev. Charles M. Moyer's race relation Sunday sermon was "Who Is My Neighbor?"

Of Local Interest

Mrs. William Hearn
Miss Della Ryan spent the weekend with Mrs. Olive Gamber in Baltimore.
Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Cooper, of Waverly, Va., are the proud parents of a baby girl, Teresa Lynn, born Jan. 25. The grandparents of the new young miss are Mr. and Mrs. Howard Cooper and Mr. and Mrs. Winfield Willis, of here.

Hickman

Mrs. Isaac Noble
Call to worship Sunday morning at Union Methodist Church, 10 a.m. The Rev. John Taylor, pastor, who chose for his sermon, "Truth is Bitter."

Century Club News

The Harrington New Century Club met on Tuesday afternoon with the president, Mrs. James D. Moore in the chair.
A donation of \$5 was voted to the coming heart fund drive.

Andrewville

Mrs. Florence Walls
Sunday School at Bethel Church on Sunday morning at 9:55 o'clock. Maurice Wright, superintendent.

Predicts More Forage Crops

Grain handling methods are probably some of the most efficient farming techniques in the country today, says Professor Mark E. Singley of Rutgers University. However, these principles are not limited to grain handling; in most instances, they may be applied to forage handling as well.

Hobbs

Mrs. L. H. Thomas
Monday evening of last week, district superintendent conducted Quarterly Conference for the four churches on the charge, namely, Ames, Bethel, Prospect and Union. Our attendants were: Mrs. T. H. Towers, Mrs. Louise Sharp, Mrs. Norma Lee Towers, Mrs. L. H. Thomas, Miss Frances Hobbs, Miss Johnson, Benson Towers, and Dawson Fountain.

Kent General Hospital Notes

Feb. 6 to 13
ADMISSIONS
Nancy Blankenship, Felton
George Deputy, Felton
Elizabeth Breeding, Harrington
George Paskey, Harrington
Fred Rentz, Felton
Paul Reynolds, Frederica
Margaret Dulin, Harrington
John Porter, Harrington
D'SCHARGES
David V. Venable
Nancy Blankenship
BIRTHS
Mr. and Mrs. Wade Blankenship, Box 86, Felton, boy.

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Livestock Prices

(All Prices PER CWT. unless otherwise noted)
Veal Calves - choice \$34 to \$46, mostly \$40; medium to good, \$24 to \$33, mostly \$32; rough and common \$16 to \$23.50, mostly \$22; monkeys \$10 to \$32, mostly, \$25.

Felton School Notes

MENU - Feb. 19-23
(SUBJECT TO CHANGE)
MONDAY - Chili-con-carne, buttered chopped greens, milk, bread and butter, applesauce.
TUESDAY - Submarine sandwich, buttered scotch, milk, chocolate pudding.

Lions Club News

By Al Price
The club was honored last Monday evening at our regular meeting at the Bridle Bit Restaurant having as our guest Miss Elisabeth (Beth) Amsler, Harrington's foreign exchange student from Switzerland.

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SPORTS

KEITH S. BURGESS — Sports Editor

Felton 110, Greenwood, 77

Defense was not the order of the day, as Felton defeated Greenwood 110 to 77, at Felton on Tuesday. Greenwood had nosed Felton at the beginning of the season.

These two clubs have been battling all season for second place in the Western Division of the Henlopen Conference. Felton, with nine wins in twelve games will be hard to dislodge, since Greenwood now shows a 7-5 log.

The racehorse battle kept the whistle-tooters busy as a grand total of 98 free throws were awarded. Bob "Red" Dill drew 14 of these and made all but one. This miss ended a consecutive string of 41, which is probably a state record. Greenwood's Larry Hughes was awarded 16 foul shots and made 10.

Buddy Sipple of Felton was game high-scoring with 29 points. Dill and Chris Moore had 25 and 24 tallies, respectively, to send both boys over the 300 point mark for the season.

Frank Spence and Larry Hughes split 48 points evenly, for Greenwood. Larry Wyatt added 11 more.

Last week in a contest between Rehoboth and Felton, 59 points were scored in one quarter. We felt that must have been a Henlopen Conference record. If it was a new mark, it was a short-lived one, since Greenwood and Felton scorched the nets with 65 points in the second period. At that point Felton was ahead by 19 points, a margin which was fattened in the final two frames.

GREENWOOD	G	F	T
Wyatt	4	3-6	11
Spence	9	6-10	24
Willey	3	1-4	7
Hamstead	2	0-0	4
Hughes	7	10-16	24
Carter	1	0-0	2
Breeding	0	0-1	0
Reynolds	0	1-1	1
Finkbinder	0	4-5	4
Lloyd	0	0-1	0
Totals	26	25-44	77
FELTON	G	F	T
Dill	6	13-14	25
Moore	9	6-7	24
Palmer	3	1-5	7
Price	0	1-2	1
Quail	4	1-4	9
Voshell	2	0-0	4
Sipple	11	7-7	29
Teat	0	4-6	4
McCloskey	1	2-4	5
Moseley	0	0-0	0
Pritchett	0	0-2	0
Hatfield	1	1-3	3
Totals	37	36-54	110
Felton	28-35-20-27	—	110
Greenwood	14-30-17-16	—	77

Bears Beat Lions, 64-50

The visiting John M. Clayton Bears gradually moved away, after a 14-14 first period, to defeat Harrington High's Lions, 64-50, on Friday night.

Clayton posted a 26-18 edge in field goals. Harrington had a great night at the charity stripe, sinking 14-of-17, to keep the final tally respectable.

Abby Lynch netted 25 points for the Bears. Nick Morris was high for Harrington with 16. Bill Moore and John Swain added 13 and 10, respectively.

Late Church Bowling League

Week of Feb. 9
(End of 2nd 3rd)

HIGH INDIVIDUAL GAMES
WOMEN (160 or better)

M. Besenfelder - 203, 161 (512)
M. Hall - 185, 177 (518)
B. Taylor - 176
C. McKnatt - 173
M. Steen - 169
M. Vogan - 164

MEN (190 or better)

B. Minner - 205 (552)
C. DuFraine - 203, 196 (563)
T. Craft - 203 (556)

E. Calhoun - 197
L. Vogan - 191

STANDINGS

W	L
Calvary VI	33 11
St. Bernadette's	30 13 1/2
Asbury I	26 18
Calvary I	22 22
St. John II	19 25
Trinity	18 26
St. John I	14 30
Lutheran II	13 30 1/2

Top Area Basketball Scorers

Bob "Red" Dill, Felton senior, has the best per game average in Delaware. His teammate, sophomore, Chris Moore, is third in that department behind Rehoboth's Andy Raymond, the current total point leader. One of these three should grab the state scoring title. The only other cagers with a chance are Ron Hovington of Millsboro, Al Horne of Bridgeville, Wayne Quillen of Lord Baltimore.

In an unusual development, the top seven scorers in Delaware came from the Henlopen Conference.

Harrington Bowling League

Wally's Garage exchanged places with Taylor & Messick after two weeks of bowling in the final third to move up into the league lead. Wally's Garage came on strong to overpower a sometimes surprising Spoilers team, which is capable of picking off any team up in the standings on a good night. The Spoilers, who spent most of the last third trailing the league are still in the thick of things as far as standings go, being in a three way tie of third place. As predicted earlier, Wally's Garage usually makes their strongest showing in the closing third.

Taylor & Messick really had their hands full Tuesday night with Penn. R. R. Though they bowed near or a little above their averages, it seemed that nothing could stop a fired-up Penn. R. R. team as they amassed an above average team series to smother the Taylor & Messick combine. Taylor & Messick managed to eke out a single game before the fray ended, but fell down to second place, erasing their clean slate. G. Collins amassed a grand 605 series to join that select group over the 600 mark and also had a very nice 221 game for Taylor & Messick to lead in the high series department for the week. Not to be outdone, R. Baker of the Penn. R. R. team rolled a very fine 216 game.

Acme and Robbins Hardware found the trail mighty tough as each team struggled to gain over the other one. Acme could only muster one and a half games to two and a half for Robbins Hardware, as Acme dropped down from a tie of second place to the third place spot. J. Forbes rolled a nice 542 series and J. Green also assisted Robbins Hardware with a nice 240 series, and a very fine 223 high game.

McKnatn Funeral Home moved up the ladder after Tuesday night's contest with Kent Gas, winning all four games easily. Kent Gas who was tied for second place after the first week of bowling, now find themselves tied with two other teams at the bottom of the league. Coming out of retirement to aid his team, D. McKnatn made a fine showing with a great 564 series, including a leading high game of a very grand 237 single game.

Hamilton Fund and Jarrell Fuel remain tied with each team taking two games Tuesday night. Jarrell Fuel, who usually is up at the top of the list, has a long climb to reach the top and must make their move soon if they wish to stay in contention for the third title. D. Hayman tried to put Jarrell Fuel up a little in the standings with a nice 304 game and a fine 544 series, but still found his team at the bottom of the list, tied with two other teams.

HARRINGTON BOWLING LEAGUE

HIGH INDIVIDUAL GAMES
WOMEN (160 or better)

D. McKnatn - 237
J. Green - 223
G. Collins - 221
R. Baker - 216

HIGH SERIES

G. Collins - 193-191-221 - 605
D. McKnatn - 172-155-237 - 564
D. Hayman - 143-204-197 - 544
J. Forbes - 166-185-191 - 542
J. Green - 157-160-223 - 540

STANDINGS

W	L
Wally's Garage	6 2
Taylor & Messick	5 3
Acme	4 3 1/2
Spoilers	4 4
Penn. R. R.	4 4
McKnatn's	4 4
Robbins Hardware	3 1/2 4 1/2
Kent Gas	3 5
Hamilton Fund	3 5
Jarrell Fuel	3 5

Felton Outlasts Rehoboth, 90-81

Felton's Green Devils left the starting gate quickly, gained an eight point advantage, then had to hang on for dear life, as Rehoboth's Seahawks allowed them to add only one more point to that early lead, throughout the last three periods.

That second period must have been a humdinger. Felton poured in 30 points but Rehoboth netted 29. This 59 point total for one period may be a record for Henlopen Conference play.

Both the third and fourth periods were even. In the final analysis, it was Felton's red-hot foul shooting, that brought home the bacon. The Devils missed only seven in thirty-five tries. Bob Dill was perfect in ten attempts and has a streak of 30 straight conversions. He has made 65 of 75 this campaign. Chris Moore doesn't like to miss the free ones either. He made seven-of-seven. Are you listening, Will?

Three of Delaware's most prolific pointmen saw action in this one. Rehoboth's Andy Raymond, netted 31 points. Raymond is tops in points scored (341) and second in average (26.2). Felton's Dill is second in points (295), leads in the all-important averages (26.8) and tallied 34 against Rehoboth.

Chris Moore scored 21 points, is fourth in total points (285) and third in average (25.9).

Felton again broke a tie with Greenwood to move into second place in the Western Division of the Henlopen Conference with a mark of eight victories and three defeats.

GREENWOOD	G	F	T
Wyatt	6	2-2	14
Spence	6	0-3	12
Hughes	8	7-10	23
Hamstead	1	2-5	4
Breeding	0	0-1	0
Carter	1	0-0	2
Finkbinder	0	0-2	0
Lloyd	0	0-0	0
Reynolds	1	0-0	2
Totals	23	11-23	57
SELBYVILLE	G	F	T
Davis	2	3-10	7
Brinkley	7	7-9	21
Handy	4	3-5	11
Long	4	0-1	8
Melbourne	2	0-0	4
Showell	5	1-1	11
Hillyard	6	1-3	13
Hall	1	0-0	2
Shelton	0	2-2	0
Ringler	0	0-2	0
Murray	0	0-0	0
Gray	0	0-0	0
Totals	31	17-33	79
Greenwood	10-13-12-22	—	57
Selbyville	18-12-28-20	—	79

REHOBOTH	G	F	T
Raymond	13	5-6	31
Coveleski	3	4-6	10
Melson	10	2-6	22
Hurley	2	1-4	5
Jones	4	3-7	11
Shelton	0	2-2	2
Totals	32	17-31	81
FELTON	G	F	T
Price	3	3-3	9
Palmer	3	3-3	9
Sipple	6	4-10	16
Moore	7	7-7	21
Dill	12	10-10	34
McCloskey	0	1-2	1
Teat	0	0-0	0
Quail	0	0-0	0
Totals	31	28-35	90
Rehoboth	12-29-18-22	—	81
Felton	20-30-18-22	—	90

Lion Grapplers Lose at Salisbury

Harrington High's wrestling Lions were beaten 36-16 at Salisbury, Md., by James M. Bennett High. The locals went into the meet with a good chance of winning, but were dealt two crushing and fatal blows in the locker room, before hostilities commenced. A pair of Lions were slightly overweight and could not wrestle. Bennett picked up the maximum ten points here, as they took a match by forfeit, then another by an easy pin of a substitute, in the two divisions, 103 pounds and 127 pounds.

Chuck Hurd, Harrington's regular 103 pounder, pinned Corbin of JMB but Corbin got the points because of Hurd's extra ounces. Otherwise Bennett's edge would have been reduced to 31-21.

Roger Klapp was the other luckless Lion, in the 127 pound section. If Klapp had wrestled and lost by decision the final score would have been 29-21, a draw would have made the tally 23-23, a Klapp decision win would have seen H.H.S. go down 26-24 and finally, if he had been able to flatten the Marylander, H.H.S. and J.M.B. would have battled to a 26-all stalemate. This illustrates how the loss of a couple of key men can turn a close match into a rout.

Allan Greenly (133) was Harrington's first winner. Bennett had forged ahead 21-0 when Allan got his team on the scoreboard with a 4-0 verdict over Flowers.

Steve Welch outclassed Gibson 10-2, in the 145 pound class. David Hurd, the Lion's powerful 165 pounder pinned Butler in two minutes and forty-one seconds. Rough Bill Webb (180) won by default when Dubsy suffered an injury and could not continue.

The defeat left the Lions on the debit side with a 3-4 record for the season with four matches left. The Millsboro setto on Feb. 14 will decide the issue. A defeat here and another to unbeaten Caesar Rodney would see the Lions end up with a 5-6 log, if they upend weaker St. Michaels and Easton teams.

95-Mills, J. pinned Redden, 1:53; 103-Corbin, J. for forfeit; 112-Henderson, J. dec. Baynard, 10-0; 120-Winchester, J. dec. T. Donovan, 2-0; 127-Hebert, J. pinned Deputy, 1:25; 133-Greenly, H. dec. Flowers, 4-0; 138-Cox, J. pinned Brown, 1:06; 145 - Welch, H. dec. Gibson, 10-2; 154 - Brown, J. pinned Kemp, 5:42; 165-Hurd, H. pinned Butler, 2:41; 180-Webb, H. by default; Unlimited - Webster, J. pinned L. Donovan, 5:26.

Selbyville Jars Greenwood, 79-57

Selbyville's Rebels put everything together, in downing a strong Greenwood team 79-57. Selbyville with one previous two-point victory, surprised by winning this one. But the margin of victory was even more surprising, especially when one considers, that the Foresters outplayed their conquerors, in two of the four periods. However, the Rebels were hot in the first period and sizzling in the third and that made the difference. They outshot the losers 47-22 over these two frames.

Tony Brinkley paced Selbyville with 21 points. Larry Hughes led Greenwood with 23 tallies. Larry Wyatt had 14 and Frank Spence scored 12, to account for all but eight of Greenwood's points.

The losers were tied for second place, with Felton, in the Western Division of the Henlopen Conference, but dropped to third, as Felton tripped Rehoboth.

GREENWOOD	G	F	T
Wyatt	6	2-2	14
Spence	6	0-3	12
Hughes	8	7-10	23
Hamstead	1	2-5	4
Breeding	0	0-1	0
Carter	1	0-0	2
Finkbinder	0	0-2	0
Lloyd	0	0-0	0
Reynolds	1	0-0	2
Totals	23	11-23	57
SELBYVILLE	G	F	T
Davis	2	3-10	7
Brinkley	7	7-9	21
Handy	4	3-5	11
Long	4	0-1	8
Melbourne	2	0-0	4
Showell	5	1-1	11
Hillyard	6	1-3	13
Hall	1	0-0	2
Shelton	0	2-2	0
Ringler	0	0-2	0
Murray	0	0-0	0
Gray	0	0-0	0
Totals	31	17-33	79
Greenwood	10-13-12-22	—	57
Selbyville	18-12-28-20	—	79

Dover Air Cagers Best Lions, 73-64

The Dover Air High Falcons had their hands full with Harrington High's Lions but in the end, the result was the same, as it has been too often this basketball season. The Tuesday night contest saw Harrington start slowly, trail by 10 points, then get back in the contest with a good third period effort, when they outscored the Base tossers by 15-9.

Leading by a narrow 49-45 margin as the final period started, the Falcons netted 24 points, to slowly move out to the final victory edge.

Harrington has lost quite a few contests this season by fairly slim margins. It appears that we need just one more consistent scorer.

Nick Morris caged 22 points for H.H.S. to continue his late season surge. Bill Moore (16), Jerry Cagle (14) and John Winkler (10) were other locals in double figures.

DOVER AIR	G	F	T
G. Stebbins	8	4-6	20
S. Stebbins	4	2-6	10
Joyce	6	1-1	13
Martin	1	0-0	2
Mahoney	12	4-5	28
Edwards	0	0-1	0
Langlely	0	0-1	0
Totals	31	11-20	73
HARRINGTON	G	F	T
Moore	6	4-7	18
Winkler	2	6-9	10
Cagle	7	0-0	14
Jump	0	0-0	0
Christopher	0	0-0	0
Morris	11	0-0	22
Swain	0	2-4	2
Totals	26	12-20	64
Dover Air	21-19-9-24	—	73
Harrington	11-19-15-19	—	64

Local Shooter Wins WTA Event

Glenn B. Smith of Harrington hit 94 of 100 targets to win the 16-year class in the Wilmington Trapshooting Association's shoot at Glasgow.

BUCKSON
(Continued from Page 1)

the law on resisting arrest.

In a discussion of burglary, Rep. David S. Benson suggested that persons who carry firearms in the commission of other crimes be given mandatory minimum sentences.

The Graylyn Crest Republican, who has advocated consistently the stiffening of criminal law, said those who use firearms should get sentences not subject to parole or probation. He said the rule should apply whether or not the weapon is used.

"If he's armed with it, it should be prima facie evidence that he intended to use it, and to kill if necessary," Benson said.

The committee which drew the bill got praise on one point from one of its frequent critics, Capt. Anthony J. Celano, secretary of the Wilmington Lodge of the Fraternal Order of Police. Celano lauded a proposed new law which would make possession of burglars' tools a crime.

HARRINGTON LIONS BASKETBALL 1968

	Away	Home
Feb. 16—Greenwood	W	W
Feb. 20—Bridgeville	W	W
Feb. 23—Felton	W	W
Feb. 27—Delmar	W	W

Horse Feeding Rules Given

"Horses should be fed as simple as possible as long as it is adequate." This basic rule is the foundation for good horse nutrition, according to Dr. William Tyznik. He told a gathering of horsemen at the University of Delaware's Farm and Home Week recently that intended use and common sense should guide the horseman's hand when preparing the ration, not fads, fancies or gutfeelings.

Tyznik, a professor of animal nutrition at Ohio State explained some of the "wives tales" of horse feeding as based on a lack of information. Traditionally, he said, the horse has been considered a "hay burner" because many horses do in fact subsist on hay. But more credit has been given to a horse's ability to handle low quality feed than is actually due.

Tyznik said horses can in fact exist on hay depending on how they are used and the quality of the hay fed. He divided hay into two categories—good hay and horse hay. He said well meaning horsemen thing horses can handle low grade roughage so they select hay of very low nutritional value. The result is often a condition known as "hay belly."

Tyznik listed these indicators of good hay quality: leafiness, firmness of stem, free of mold or dust, velvety to the touch and green in color.

He said mature horses that do little or no work can be maintained very well on hay or pasture with no supplemental grain. But if a horse is expected to race, jump, raise a foal or perform some other energy consuming task, it must be fed accordingly. The amount of energy supplied will determine level of performance and condition. "If you want a fat horse, feed him lots of grain."

Tyznik listed these rules of thumb for feeding horses:

- Two pounds of high quality hay per 100 pounds of body weight.
- Grain to keep it in the fleshing condition desired.
- Trace mineral salt-loose or

Safeguards Protect Pesticide Buyers

Pesticide buyers can count on three safeguards for getting their money's worth in chemical quality and quantity, says Frank Boys, agricultural chemicals specialist at the University of Delaware.

Speaking at the University's Farm and Home Week recently, Boys pointed out that most agricultural chemical manufacturers have invested considerable amounts of time, money and effort in building a good reputation. In maintaining this good name, pesticide manufacturers keep daily records and samples of each batch of chemicals processed in their plants. This helps to ensure that all pesticides maintain the same quality standards.

Batch numbers are usually recorded on the bottom of the pesticide container. By sending this number to the manufacturer, buyers can receive a detailed report of a particular pesticide including the date of manufacture and the ingredients and amounts used.

A second safeguard is carried out through the United States Department of Agriculture Pesticide samples for laboratory analysis. Scientists analyze these samples with highly sensitive equipment to make sure that the product contains all ingredients in amounts listed in the label and to insure that the pesticide is not altered.

USDA inspectors also make laboratory and field tests on a regular basis to check the effectiveness of registered pesticides. Pharmacological tests are also conducted to make sure that safety precautions continue to be adequate.

If a product is found to be misrepresented in any way, steps are taken to correct the violation. An informal notice to the manufacturer may be all that's necessary in minor violations. More serious violations may result in formal notice of violation, seizure of the manufacturer's goods and prosecution.

Registration of a product may be suspended or cancelled at any time to protect the public interest. All pesticides marketed in interstate commerce are subject to these procedures, says Boys.

A third consumer safeguard is the "backup team" consisting of state chemists and inspectors. Inspectors collect pesticide samples from manufacturers, distributors and users in all areas of the state. Samples are then analyzed; pesticides not conforming to label specifications are either removed from the market or brought up to label requirements.

These safeguards insure that pesticide buyers in Delaware can be certain that the pesticides they buy are safe and effective when used as recommended, concludes Boys.

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CITY REQUIRES

(Continued from Page 1)

len's House Bill No. 394. The bill, passed in the House and now in the Senate, asks that state highway department equipment, be used on municipal dumps when requested.

Voted to request the Peoples Bank, The First National Bank, and the Church of the Nazarene provide exits and entrances to their parking lots. Councilmen said parkers were tearing up the sidewalks.

Authorized SFW Phillippi to look for a used water pump.

Motioned to request Chief of Police Rogers to tell the operator of a refrigerator truck, to move it. A complainant said it was normally parked two days and nights on Center Street, near Dorman Street, and operation of the refrigeration unit interfered with sleeping. In the same vein, the city manager was asked to advise the chief of police to provide stricter enforcement on parking violations. Councilmen heard that trucks and autos were parking on sidewalks and in "no parking" zones.

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STEAK 93¢ lb.

DOWNY	33 oz. Plastic Container	69¢
FABRIC SOFTENER		
Kraft MACARONI and CHEESE	2 7/8 oz. Pkgs.	39¢
DINNERS		
BUMBLE-BEE LIGHT MEAT	3 6 1/2 oz. Cans	\$1
CHUNK TUNA		
KOUNTY KIST PEAS	6 303 Cans	\$1
PARKAY SOFT MARGARINE	2 1/2 lb. Cups Per Pkg.	39¢

Full Cut (Bone-in) ROUND STEAK	79¢ lb.
HAMBURGER (ALL BEEF)	
3 lb. Pkg.	\$1.49
Lean Ground BEEF	3 lb. \$1.89 Pkg.
GOETZE'S BRAUNSWEIGER	10 oz. Pkg. 29¢

The rest of the paid advertisement is devoted to FOOD FOR THOUGHT—

EARL QUILLEN, JR. SAYS: DID YOU KNOW

Corn is something discovered by Indians, distributed by farmers, distilled by moonshiners and dispensed by comedians.

A Diplomat is a man who can convince his wife that it would be a shame to hide her gorgeous figure under a new fur coat.

An old timer is one who remembers when a dishwashing machine had to be married—NOT BOUGHT.

Middle age is the time of life when a person exchanges ambitions for symptoms.

An oldtimer is a fellow who can remember when the headquarters of the beat generation was the woodshead.

By the time you have money to burn, the fire has gone out.

Taxes may be staggering, but they never go down.

QUILLEN'S DAIRY MARKET

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