

Of Local Interest

Mrs. William Hearn

It was very gratifying to have seven members of the Board of Directors of the Harrington Senior Center present at a luncheon meeting held on Thursday for the purpose of discussing problems encountered by the individual centers in the three state counties, outside of Wilmington. Those in attendance from the Harrington Board were Executive Director, Mildred Minner, president of the board; Betty Ann Cooper, secretary; Harriet O'Neal, treasurer; Anna Lee Derrickson and Ernest Gleason, Mrs. James Fair, the Rev. John Jones and Miss Jennie Morris. Those present from the Commission on the Aging were Mrs. Betty Todd, of Washington, D. C.; Miss Eleanor Morris, of the New York Office; Dr. Hector LeMarie, executive director from the State of Delaware, and William Kramedas, deputy director. A delicious platter was prepared by the members of the center. Mrs. Robert Jester, Mrs. Marie Bullock, Mrs. Clara Wilcutts, and Mrs. Betty Lyons helped with the serving.

Mrs. William Hearn and daughter, visited Mrs. J. E. Hearn in Lincoln Saturday.

Bill Lord, of the University of Delaware, and Doug Mills, of Frederick College, spent the weekend with their parents. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Layton, of Washington, D. C., visited with Mrs. Nora Coulbourne, Sunday. They also called on Mrs. Arthur Layton, Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Langford and Mrs. Gloria Jean Pearson, are spending a few days in Florida.

Laurence Porter was admitted to the Emily P. Bissell Hospital in Wilmington, Monday of this week.

Mrs. Blanche Mitchell spent Sunday with her daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Roland Melvin.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Slaughter, of South Carolina, are spending a week with her sister, Mrs. Wallace Hansson.

Miss Colleen LeCates celebrated her sixteenth birthday last week at her home with a party of friends from her class.

Mrs. Catherine Carson, a patient in the Milford Memorial Hospital, is improving nicely at this time.

Mr. and Mrs. Fulton Downing, along with Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Sockrider, of Milford, visited Miss Frances Downing at Atlantic Christian College, Wilson, N. C., over the weekend and then proceeded to Florida for a short vacation.

Mrs. Gene Hobbs celebrated a birthday on Monday of this week, her sister, Mrs. Grace Faulkner, will celebrate hers this Sunday.

Mrs. Fred Bailey is convalescing at her home here after undergoing surgery at the Wilmington General Hospital.

Mrs. Amy Grauer, of Philadelphia, spent several days last week with Mrs. Charles Hopkins.

Mrs. Arthur Williams, of Felton, visited Mr. and Mrs. William Hearn Sunday afternoon.

The following are patients in the Milford Memorial Hospital: Charlie Tucker, a former custodian of the Harrington Schools, Mrs. Henry (Ma) Stubbs, and Calvin Minner.

Mrs. Walter Taylor is now at home after having been a patient at the Messick Nursing Home for several weeks.

Hobbs

Mrs. L. H. Thomas

Our Methodist Youth Fellowship will meet in Church Thursday evening and after the meeting, the group will have a song service, after which the pastor, John E. Taylor, will take into church membership any who want to join.

Billy Towers returned home Saturday from the Easton Memorial Hospital, having submitted to an operation.

Mrs. Bertha Stafford will entertain our W.S.C.S. ladies, Wednesday evening of next week. A good attendance is desired.

Mr. and Mrs. George Harris, of Goldsboro, called on Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Harris, one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Willis and daughter, Tina Lyn, of Denton, were recent Sunday dinner guests of his mother, Mrs. Mamie Willis.

Miss Sharon Stafford called on Mrs. L. H. Thomas, Sunday.

Mrs. Mamie Willis and daughter, Mrs. Clinton S. Luff, Jr., rural Greenwood, motored to Dover last Friday.

Harvey Harris visited Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Thomas, Sunday evening.

Mrs. Mamie Willis and Mrs. Clinton S. Luff Jr., motored to Salisbury, one day this week.

Miss Gail McMahon visited Mrs. Roland Towers and family, last weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Williams and Miss Anna Willis, are visiting in Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Turner and daughters, of Salisbury, visited Mr. and Mrs. Roland Towers and family.

Delaware Food Market Report

by Anne Holberton

This week, it will again take careful shopping to balance the food budget.

Many of the fresh vegetables now available advanced in price again this week. Broccoli, acorn squash, dry onions, new red potatoes, cauliflower, egg plant, cucumbers, and corn are all bearing higher price tags.

However, promotions are being found in most local markets on many frozen vegetables as inventories are large on a number of items. This will help solve the problem a bit. Check such items as frozen cut beans, corn, peas, French fried potatoes, and mixed vegetables.

California has started a very light harvest of asparagus. So far, only at specialty stores will you find fresh asparagus, and the price is very high, but within a week or two it will be arriving at most markets.

At the fruit counter, citrus fruit remains a fairly good buy. Florida juice oranges have advanced a bit. However, Temple oranges came down in price. Grapefruit are still holding steady. Small-size lemons are in short supply, but there are plenty of juicy large-sized ones. Pineapples are continuing to arrive from Hawaii and Honduras, while Mexico is shipping more delicious watermelon. Florida has begun to pick strawberries. However, Mexico is still the major source of supply.

California continues to send in good quality avocados, and in the near future we may have the greenwork removed when we are looking for a ripe avocado.

A lot of perishable fruits and vegetables are lost each year because many people seem to pinch their way to happiness in the produce section of our food stores. The California Department of Agriculture has come up with a novel approach to take the pinch—and the guesswork—out of choosing ripe avocados. A royal purple sensitized sticker is attached to each avocado after it is picked. As the avocado ripens, gaseous emissions turn the sticker from purple to bright yellow.

The sticker—which proved 85 per cent effective in market tests—has a three fold advantage to consumers and retailers. Consumers can pick out ripe avocados at a glance. The bright yellow sticker lessens the chance of overlooking a ripe avocado and letting it become overripe, thus losing it. And last but not least, the degree of change from purple to yellow tells the consumer the approximate length of time required to reach the desired ripeness.

***** SIGNS Now On Sale At HARRINGTON JOURNAL *****

Livestock Prices

(All Prices PER CWT. unless otherwise noted)

Veal Calves—Choice \$37 to \$50, mostly \$45; medium to good \$25 to \$36, mostly \$35; rough and common \$22 to \$24.50, mostly \$23.50; monkeys \$12 to \$37.50, mostly \$28.

Lambs—medium \$23 to \$28.75, mostly \$28.75.

Cows - Slaughter—medium to good \$17 to \$19.50, mostly \$18.50; common \$15.25 to \$16.75, mostly \$16; canners and cutters \$13 to \$15, mostly \$14.50.

Steers — common to medium \$19 to \$26, mostly \$24; light steers \$17 to \$31, mostly \$25.

Feeder Heifers — dairy type \$14 to \$20, mostly \$18.75; beef type \$19 to \$29, mostly \$23.

Slaughter Heifers — good to choice \$18 to \$23.50, mostly \$22.

Bulls - over 1,000 lbs.—choice \$21 to \$25, mostly \$24.50; 500 to 1,000 lbs. — choice \$19 to \$25.50, mostly \$20.50.

Straight Hogs (good quality)—120 to 170 lbs. \$15 to \$19.50, mostly \$18.75; 170 to 240 lbs. \$18.50 to \$21.50, mostly \$20.50; 240 lbs. \$15 to \$20.50, mostly \$19.25.

Sows (good quality)—200 to 300 lbs. \$12 to \$17, mostly \$15; 300 to 400 lbs. \$11 to \$15, mostly \$15; over 400 lbs. \$10 to \$15, mostly \$14.50.

Boars (good quality) — under 250 lbs. \$11 to \$23, mostly \$13; over 350 lbs. \$10 to \$13, mostly \$10.50.

Shoats — medium to good \$14 to \$19, mostly \$15.

Feeder Pigs (6 to 12 wks. old)—choice \$9 to \$12, mostly \$11; medium to good \$5 to \$8.50, mostly \$7.50; common \$1 to \$4, mostly \$2.

Horses and Mules—work type \$50 to \$90, mostly \$65 per head; butcher type \$35 to \$45, mostly \$42 per head.

Live Poultry — heavy RMDLU Live Poultry - heavy breeds—fowl \$8.00 to \$1.80, mostly \$1.10; roosters \$.50 to \$.80, mostly \$.60; light breeds — guinea \$1.80 to \$2.20, mostly \$1.60.

Rabbits—large breeds \$1.25 to \$3.50, mostly \$1.50; small breeds \$.90 to \$1.20, mostly \$1; young rabbits \$.50 to \$.75, mostly \$.60.

Eggs — ungraded, mixed \$.36-.56 per dozen; pullet \$.20-.35 per dozen.

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University to Host Pea Lima Bean Meet

Delaware pea and lima bean growers will meet Wed., Feb. 28, at 8 p.m. in the Milton Fire Hall to discuss problems facing the industry, according to Ed Ralph, associate Sussex County agricultural agent.

Featured speaker at the meeting will be Dr. R. B. Alderfer, professor of soil physiology at Rutgers University. Other speakers include Dr. J. W. Heuberger, Frank Boys, Dr. U. L. P. Kelsey, Dr. G. L. Cole, Professor E. M. Bahn, and Robert F. Stevens, all of the University of Delaware.

Alderfer, an authority on soil structure and compaction, will discuss the effects of using heavy harvesting equipment on soil structures and the possibility of reduced yields resulting from soil compaction.

Heuberger will speak on Strain B of the downy mildew which caused considerable damage to the Delaware Lima Bean crop in 1967 while Cole will discuss a comparative study of pea and lima bean harvesters.

Other topics of the meeting include insect control in lima beans, pesticide laws and recommendations for 1968.

The meeting is open to all farmers, processors and others interested in pea and lima bean production, says Ralph.

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FANCY GRADE 'A' TURKEYS 29¢ 10-lb. & Up lb. FANCY GRADE 'A' TURKEY Drumsticks ... lb. 29¢

VEGETABLES 79¢ 1 1/2-lb. poly bags YOUR CHOICE 2 79¢

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ORANGES 59¢ Celery .. 2 large bunches 39¢ Apples ... 2 -lbs. 49¢

Kraft Mayonnaise 59¢ Macaroni Dinners 39¢ Elbow Macaroni 25¢ Pancake Mix 39¢ King Golden Syrup 39¢ Ideal Pancake Mix 27¢ Ideal Maple Syrup 29¢ Light Chunk Tuna 29¢ Elbow Macaroni 23¢ Facial Tissue 76¢ BREAST O' CHICKEN LIGHT CHUNK TUNA 33¢ WHITE OR ASS'T. COLORS KLEENEX TISSUES 4 99¢

the new ideabook 68 is here CLIP & REDEEM! COUPONS WORTH 190 BONUS STAMPS! 100 S&H Green Stamps WITH YOUR PURCHASE OF \$10.00 OR MORE

Farmington Mildred Gray Wednesday evening the Ladies Auxiliary served dinner to the guests and patrons of the Milford Fertilizer Company.

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Armed Forces News

Thomas Eugene Flanagan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph T. Flanagan, of RD 1, Frederica, enlisted in the U.S. Navy on Feb. 9, in the high school seaman recruit training program.

Flanagan a 1967 graduate of Caesar Rodney High School is now attending basic training at the Naval Training Center, San Diego, Calif.

Army Private First Class Curtis J. Callaway, 22, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Callaway, 7 N. E. Sixth St., Milford, was assigned as an operations clerk in the 9th Infantry Division Artillery's Headquarters Battery near Long Thanh, Vietnam, Jan. 29.

His wife, Yvonne, lives at 7511 Buchanan St., Landover Hills, Md.

Callaway received a bachelor of arts degree in 1967 from Salisbury (Md.) State College.

Technical Sergeant Harry F. Morgan, son of Mrs. Pauline I. Morgan, of Harrington, has arrived for duty at Seoul, Korea.

Sergeant Morgan, a manpower management technician, is assigned to the 6146th Air Force Advisory Group at Seoul.

He previously served at Bunker Hill AFB, Ind.

The sergeant is a graduate of Harrington High School.

His wife, Joan, is the daughter of Mrs. Elsie Bradley, of Lincoln.

butcher type \$35 to \$45, mostly Harris, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles N. Harris of 125 Wolcott St., Harrington, returned to New London, Conn., as a crewmember aboard the nuclear-powered Polaris Missile submarine USS Theodore Roosevelt.

St. Stephen's Episcopal Church Notes

Calendar for Feb. 23 to Feb. 29 SATURDAY—

7:30 to 11 p.m. Canteen dance.

SUNDAY—

8 a.m. Holy Communion.

9:30 a.m. Church School.

10:45 a.m. Morning prayer, combined with healing service, children's sermonette, adults' sermon.

12 noon Coffee hour.

4 p.m. Community Action Agency "Womanless Wedding" at high school gymnasium.

8 p.m. Meeting of youth workers and parents of youth in lounge.

MONDAY—

6:30 p.m. Girl Scouts.

7:30 p.m. School of prayer.

TUESDAY—

3:30 p.m. Brownie Scouts

6:30 p.m. Boy Scouts.

4:30 to 7:30 p.m. Shrove Tuesday Pancake Supper.

WEDNESDAY—

7:30 p.m. Ash Wednesday celebration of Holy Communion combined with healing service.

8:30 p.m. Choir rehearsal.

FRIDAY—

8 p.m. World Day of Prayer.

This coming Sunday is Camp Arrowhead Sunday in the Episcopal Church, on which every family of the church will receive a Camp Arrowhead brochure.

These brochures are being given to each family regardless of whether there are youth and children in that family or not in the hopes that everyone will be better informed about Camp Arrowhead. Please read the brochure and pass on to others its pertinent information.

Next Sunday, March 3, at 7:30 p.m. the Kent County Choral Festival of church choirs and choral organizations will be presented at Dover Central Middle School Auditorium. The festival is sponsored by the Community Singers who will present a 20 minute concert of music and who will feature in this festival ten combined choirs adding up to about 250 voices. A brass ensemble and organ will accompany for the finale of the massed choir. There is no charge for admission. Everyone who can, should attend.

It will be noticed that there is a meeting scheduled for this coming Sunday afternoon for youth workers and parents of youth of St. Stephen's. This meeting is being held as part of our preparation for a regional visit of a Diocesan Youth Division team which will take place in Dover on March 10. All members of St. Stephen's (parents included) working in any way (church-connected or not) with youth in the 7th through 12th grades are urged to take part. The purpose of the session is to enable our congregation to gain increased awareness of the world young people are making and to evaluate our contact with that world looking at both past and present action as well as at future possibilities.

The advance announcement is made of a second meeting of youth workers and parents of St. Stephen's youth, combined with a meeting of the youth themselves for the first Sunday in Lent, March 3, at 3:30 p.m.

All members of St. Stephen's should be advertising the Shrove

Tuesday pancake supper which is to take place this coming Tuesday, Feb. 27, from 4:30 to 7:30 p.m. and should be selling tickets as well. Aside from the summer fair both this is the one other money making project of St. Stephen's. Friends of St. Stephen's are cordially invited to come where they will receive for their tickets "all you can eat". All good Christian people of both sexes and regardless of age should plan to attend the World Day of Prayer which is being held this year in the Metropolitan Church on West Street, on Fri., March 1, at 8 p.m. Surely this is a service that all prayerful Christians should attend.

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 Faith of Parents". Anthems by the Cherub, Crusader and Cathedral Choirs.

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

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

7 p.m. Evening worship. Family Night Service. John Revel, of Millsboro will be the guest speaker. Mr. Revel is well known throughout Kent and Sussex Counties as a lay evangelist. The Rebekah Circle will serve refreshments. The Chancel Choir will sing "Sing Hallelujah" by Mueller.

Altar flowers this week will be presented for the glory of God from the Lois Ann Larimore - Robert Allen Jones wedding.

Friendly greeters this week will be Mr. and Mrs. Howard Wagner.

Monday at 7:30 p.m. - The Commission on Education.

Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. - The Pathfinders Sunday School class covered dish dinner and party.

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. with Manlove Bradley and Leroy Calhoun in charge.

Morning worship will be conducted at 11 a.m.; the sermon topic as announced by the pastor, William J. Garrett, is "The Gospel We Need". Melvin Brobst, organist, will play "Entreaty" by Simeone as the prelude and "Praise Ye the Lord" by Carrier as the postlude music. The Senior Choir will sing "Walk With Me" by Emig. The Junior Choir will sing a special selection. Flowers are to be presented in memory of Virginia Harris by Mrs. Matilda Brown and Mrs. Geneva Salsbury. Donald Woods will be the acolyte.

Following morning worship there will be a church conference for the election of three trustees. Members of Trinity Church, who are eighteen years of age or older are eligible to vote in the election.

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

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

The Fourth Quarterly Conference is scheduled for Wednesday, March 6th, at 7:30 p.m. Reports are to be in the hands of the pastor by Sun., Feb. 25th.

DPIA Hosts Annual Meet

The Delaware Poultry Improvement Association has expressed opposition to a proposed national egg marketing act.

In a motion adopted at the association's annual meeting February 7, the group agreed to oppose any act calling for production controls within the poultry industry. Members also reaffirmed the importance of continuing youth activities, especially the junior broiler program and youth recognition activities.

Officers elected at the meeting include Curtis Marker, Dover, president; J. A. Correll, Newark, New Castle County vice president; Marvin Mesibov, Houston, Kent County vice president; Joseph Isaacs, Lincoln, Sussex County vice president; Ray Lloyd, Georgetown, secretary; J. Edward McLivaine, Georgetown, treasurer; and Roland Hastings, Laurel, director of the Northeastern Poultry Producers Council.

Carleton Hughes, Wilmington; Lee Hoffecker, Bear; and William Haas, Middletown were elected New Castle County directors. Kent County directors include Charles Peck, Harrington; E. F. Smith, Kenton, and L. B. Bloom, Harriy. Directors from Sussex County are Lawrence Justice, Laurel; Harold Short, Georgetown; and Irving King, Milford.

Felton

Mrs. Walter Moore

The Sunday morning friendly greeters at the Felton Methodist Church were Mr. and Mrs. John Dill. The Senior Choir anthem was "God Is Everywhere". The anthem of the Junior Choir was "Just A Light For Him". The Rev. Charles M. Moyer's Sunday morning message was "Problems of Destructive Criticism".

The Methodist Youth Fellowship attended a sub-district meeting at the Marydel Church, Sunday evening.

This Sun., Feb. 25, there will be an election of trustees in all three churches. According to state law, trustees must be elected by the entire congregation.

Th Rev. Hugh Johnson, a former minister of this charge and a missionary to Africa, for several years is home on furlough. He will be with us on March 2nd and 3rd. Special services are planned as follows - Saturday evening, March 2nd at 7:30 p.m., a special informal worship gathering in the Felton sanctuary to welcome the Johnson family back to Felton. The entire charge is invited. The Rev. Johnson will show slides and tell us of his work on the mission field. The service will be informal and refreshments and fellowship hour will follow the service. On March 3rd, the Rev. Johnson will preach at all three churches. At Felton a coffee hour sponsored by the WSCS will follow the service.

The Willing Workers Class of the Felton Methodist Church will meet Wednesday evening, Feb. 28, at 6:30 o'clock for a covered dish supper and meeting. The hostesses for the evening will be Mrs. T. L. Kates, Mrs. Reed Hughes, and Mrs. Sherman Stevenson. George Rawding, the new class president, will preside at the meeting.

Mrs. Reed Hughes was Friday overnight guest of her son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Hughes and son, Billy, Jeff and David, of Kirkwood Gardens, Wilmington.

Mrs. Thelma Becker, of Salisbury, Md., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dorsey Torbert, is a patient in the Peninsula General Hospital, Salisbury, Md.

Miss Nellie Hughes is a patient in the Kent General Hospital, Dover.

Wilson Moore is a patient in the Milford Memorial Hospital, Milford.

Mrs. Berta Jones, who was a patient in the Milford Memorial Hospital, Milford, has returned to the home of the Rev. and Mrs. Burris.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Shultie, Mrs. Vergie Carlisle and Gene Carlisle, were Saturday visitors of Miss Pat Carlisle, at the University of Delaware, Newark.

Mrs. Marvin Smith was given a surprise baby shower at the home of Mrs. Medford Killen, Wednesday evening. Co-hostesses were Fay Killen and Susan Van Ness.

Mrs. Ernest Griffin and daughter, Jane, of Washington, N. C., were weekend visitors of Mrs. Griffin's sister, Mrs. T. L. Kates, Mr. Kates, and daughter, Peggy.

Mrs. Nelson Hammond was a guest at luncheon and bridge at the Dinner Bell Inn, Dover, on Saturday, given by Misses Frances Evans, Lois Lillie and Mary Hinsley.

Watson Minner, of near Felton, celebrated his 91st birthday Friday evening, Feb. 16. Friday evening visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Minner were Mr. and Mrs. Rawlins Minner, of Wilmington and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Minner and son, Jimmy, of near Woodside. Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs.

Watson Minner were Watson Minner Jr., of Claymont. Leslie Minner Sr., of near Sandtown, and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Minner and son, Jimmy, of near Woodside.

Delaware Home Economics Leader Retires

As long as there are homes, the women in them will want to know how to get the best for their family. And Delaware's home economics extension staff will be around to help them, but one familiar face will be missing. Mrs. Alice M. King, Delaware state leader of home economics extension for the past 13 years, is retiring.

During her 36 years in Cooperative Extension Service, Mrs. King has seen many changes in the home economics programs, but little change in their basic purpose — to give homemakers the information they want and need.

In Delaware, she noted programs are expanding to reach more people than ever before such as the elderly, young marrieds and low income families. "I believe our staff made a significant contribution within the past five years, for instance, by teaching household management to people working with low income families."

"We no longer reach only women who belong to home economics extension clubs," Mrs. King pointed out. "We have sponsored classes on sewing, furniture upholstery, meal planning and many, many other subjects. Also, our staff publishes bulletins on all aspects of consumer information. So, I hope we reach nearly every homemaker in Delaware."

Mrs. King speaks proudly of the extension staff. "They're really dedicated—and geared to changing time." As state leader, she supervised three specialists in clothing and textiles, foods and nutrition, and home management and family economics. "Their role is being informed on what's happening in home economics research and interpreting it in terms everybody can understand and use."

In addition to the three specialists, Mrs. King coordinated the activities of four home economics agents, one in each county and another who works primarily with low income families.

Mrs. King grew up on a farm in New Hampshire and graduated from the University of New Hampshire and the Columbia Teachers College with degrees in home economics. Her extension career began in her home state as a county agent; she was urban agent for four years, working in 11 cities.

Before coming to Delaware, she was assistant state home economics leader in Ohio for eight years. Her first two years in Delaware were spent in Sussex County as county home economics agent.

Describing her retirement plans, Mrs. King says, "I'm leaving one home and going back to another." In April, she will move back to New Hampshire to live with her sister in a home on the original family farm. "But I'll come back to Delaware for a

September ocean swim, at least," she says with a smile.

Now that she will be a woman of leisure, Mrs. King hopes to have time to enjoy reading and bird-watching. "I enjoy good music too, but strictly as a listener." "I'm going to miss Delaware, especially all the good friends I've made through Extension," Mrs. King admits. And Delaware homemakers will, in turn, miss a dedicated friend.

Hickman

Mrs. Isaac Noble

Mr. and Mrs. August Breeding entertained at a turkey dinner Valentine's Day the following guests: Mr. and Mrs. Louis Breeding, Dottie, Lois Ann and Linda, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Breeding, John Edward and Laura Michelle. The dinner was in honor of the birthdays of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Breeding and Mrs. Louise Breeding. In keeping with Valentine's Day, the cake was heart shaped and served with heart shaped ice cream.

Mrs. Eva O'Day and Miss Becky Van-Vorst, of Greenwood, were Wednesday afternoon visitors of Mrs. Isaac Noble.

Dinner guests of Mrs. Ella Breeding last Wednesday were Mrs. Fred Johnson and Mrs. Willie Meluney, of Seaford, Mrs. David Messick and Mrs. Jesse Fearins. Mrs. Johnson was taken seriously ill in the afternoon and passed away in the Seaford Nanticoke Hospital, Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Edward Breeding and children were Wednesday afternoon guests of Mrs. George Breeding and Mrs. Rose Breeding.

Mr. and Mrs. Dawson Fearins and Dorothy and grandson, Keith Rasmus, of Denton, was last Monday evening guests of Mr. Fearins mother, Mrs. Jesse Fearins. Thursday dinner guests of Mr. Fearins, were Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Fearins, of Ellendale.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Breeding, Dottie, Lois Ann and Linda, were Wednesday guests of his sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Hastings, of Blades, and they visited Miss Theo Reynolds, of Seaford, in the afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Gilbert,

shopped in Wilmington Thursday and also visited Mrs. Carrie Cannon.

Mrs. Wade Isner is convalescing at the home of her daughter, and family, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Bragg, Greenwood.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wilson and family, of Williston, entertained at a turkey dinner Sunday. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Helga Hansen, Mrs. Robert Stokes, Tommy and Robert, of Woodberry, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. Howard Thompson, of Denton; their daughter, Elaine Wilson, a junior at Salisbury State Teachers' College, and Mrs. Jesse Fearins. The occasion was the birthday of Mr. Wilson.

Mrs. Isaac Noble was a Sunday dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Passwaters.

Worship service at Union Methodist Church Sunday morning, 10 a.m. Pastor the Rev. John E. Taylor, who chose for his sermon, "Why Culture Rejects Christ". Sunday School for all ages, 11 a.m., Paul Gustafson, Supt.

Applications are now being accepted for the spring quarter at Delaware Technical and Community College, Southern Branch at Georgetown, according to Mrs. Ethel L. Lantis, dean of admissions. The quarter begins March 19.

Candidates for full-time study take part in the entrance program by securing application forms from the college, making appointment for aptitude evaluation and having personal interviews with one of the guidance counselors.

The next evaluation program is Sat., Feb. 24, at 9 a.m. at the Southern Branch in Georgetown. Final test session for the spring quarter is Sat., March 2, at 6:30 p.m.

Although all full-time students are required to participate in the entrance procedures, it is possible to take courses on a part-time basis without going through the formal admissions program. For either type of admission, stu-

dents may call the student personnel services office at the college (856-7711) for information.

Courses are available in the spring for the following technologies: business, civil engineering, data processing, drafting and design, electronics engineering, laboratory, mechanical engineering and technical secretarial. Candidates will also be admitted to the general studies program.

Choral Festival To Be Presented At Dover School

A Kent County Choral Festival will be presented to the public on March 3rd at 7:30 p.m. at the Dover Middle School auditorium. Sponsored by the Community Singers, Inc., it will feature the Singers, directed by Mrs. William J. Storey, and area church choirs in separate performances and the combined choirs singing four thrilling numbers as the finale. About 250 voices will participate in the mass choir portion of the concert.

Participating church choirs are the Calvary Church of The Nazarene, the First Baptist Church of Dover, the People's Church of Dover, the Presbyterian Church of Dover, the Wesley Methodist Church, the Whatcoat Methodist Church of Camden, the Whatcoat Methodist Church of Dover, and the Wyoming Methodist Church.

Other area churches will be represented in only the mass choir portion of the concert.

The Rev. George B. Higgins, of the People's Church of Dover will give the invocation. Introduced by commentary by Rev. William Hemphill of the Wesley Methodist Church, a silver offering will be taken. Rev. Claude Fulk of the First Southern Baptist Church of Harrington will give the benediction.

The planning committee for the choral festival includes Mrs. John Brady, Edwin Englehart, Mrs. Earl R. Field, Thomas C. Flynn, Rev. Robert L. McKim, and Hugh W. Price.

Everyone is cordially invited to attend the Choral Festival. Admission is free, and no tickets will be used for seating.

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APPEAL SYSTEM NEEDS REVISOR IN PUBLIC DEFENDER'S OFFICE.

We noticed, the other day, where a person, convicted of driving a motor vehicle while under the influence of intoxicating liquors, wanted an appeal to the Delaware Supreme Court.

The driver had been convicted in the Court of Common Pleas and had been granted a hearing in the Superior Court which upheld the ruling of the lesser court.

All this took place at no cost to the defendant, the state picking up the tab thru the public defender's office.

The public defender should have the right to determine if the defendant has sufficient grounds for an appeal.

As it is, the defendant can ask for an appeal, and the public defender is without recourse.

Such appeals detract from attention needed for worthy cases and piles up a backlog in the court. Furthermore, the appeals tend to make the public defender's office, downstate, at least, a full-time job, instead of a part-time job, as it was intended to be. tqs

Poems from Paradise Pastures

By W. Cliff Miller

Harrington was once a steam railroad center and three are still enough retired railroad-minded citizens here who can appreciate the wisdom in the following lines, penned by Shandy McGuire, a locomotive engineer in my early railroad life. Shandy could sling the king's English as well as soft coal, and didn't pull any punches letting us know steam would one day be replaced by the diesel motors of today, when he wrote:

THE MOTOR MAN

I would like to sing a pleasing strain,
 Yet, I fear I'll end in a sad refrain,
 For subtle forces of nature now,
 Are employing many a thoughtful brow,
 In the field of progress, day and night,
 To gather them in and hold them tight,
 Until steam shall yield to the lightning plan,
 And the engineer to the motor man.

Let the skeptics scoff on every hand,
 Let them doubt when they cannot understand;
 But mighty forces of steam must yield,
 To a mightier force now scarce concealed,
 From public view, but the gauzy veil,
 May soon be pulled off, and upon the rail,
 There will come a change in time's brief span,
 When we all must bow to the motor man.

When Galileo preached his creed,
 But few of his listeners did heed;
 When Watts saw the lift of the kettle's lid,
 He knew underneath there were forces hid.
 When Fulton first launched his tiny boat,
 Who'd dream of palaces now afloat?
 And when Morse, his wires o'er housetops ran,
 Who'd think of the coming of the motor man?

Alas! Alas! for us engineers,
 Whose bones will bleach in a few more years,
 In the boneyards over the country wide,
 Where we'll all be thrown, bereft of pride.
 We can then sit down and our cuds can chew,
 Telling stories of the times we held the view,
 Of the public eye when we led the van,
 Before we heard of the motor man.

I am now too old to begin anew,
 I shall end my days with the engine's crew,
 For the diesel motors and their hundred cars,
 I could no more catch than the distant stars.

In the cabs of engines we reigned supreme,
 Crowded out by the motor man.
 In the glorious age of the steam.

THE BEGINNING

By G. B. S.

Overheard at a trap shoot in lower Delaware, the Legislature has before it a new criminal code and have you seen section 1441? No! What's it all about? Gun registration. That's what it's all about. It's not enough, that the federal government has recently enacted gun legislation, now the blankety-blanks in Dover want registration. They have started with pistols just to get their foot in the door. Next it will be rifles, then shotguns, just like the state of New Jersey.

If you fellows don't watch this sort of thing, you'll have the same thing that we had at home before I came here. What do you mean Al? You boys know I came from an iron curtain country, and that I participated in the 1964 Olympics on the rifle team. We had no guns at home. The only guns in the country were those in the possession of the military and police. Even our Olympics team had to check its firearms in and out of the police precincts possession to practice. Every bullet had to be accounted for. Aw, that can't happen here, Al. The "H" it can't! In the beginning it started with gun registration. Name me the country under the totalitarian rule that will issue a hunting license to the citizenry. How do you think dictatorships have been able to survive in this hemisphere? Oh! I'm not saying that some restriction in the sale of firearms isn't needed, but remember this, registration is the first step toward confiscation. You had better take heed.



OSCAR DRAPER, chairman of White Marsh Tax Ditch Company, looks over an inundated field and main ditch, before, obviously draining. Picture was taken in 1962 by U. S. Soil Conservation Service.



WHAT IT IS LIKE TODAY—Oscar Draper (right) and Frederick T. Mott, SCS, look over the same field shown elsewhere.

LAND DRAINAGE BOOSTS FARM VALUE AND INCOME

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following article appeared in The Southern Planter, November, 1967.

Oscar Draper cast bread upon the waters. Now he is reaping many benefits from his act of kindness. But he's not the only one. Sixty other landowners are also reaping benefits as a result of Mr. Draper's public-spirited work. So is the whole community of Greenwood, Delaware.

The trouble with the Greenwood area was water—not the figurative water that Oscar Draper cast his bread upon. It was real water that remained on the surface of the land at planting and harvest time. Because of the wet, oozy soil, landowners were nearly always late in planting and harvesting their crops. So they missed the higher prices that early crops usually bring. Sometimes fields were too waterlogged to allow harvesting.

Too Wet For Cover Crops
 What was almost as bad, crops were harvested so late in the year that the farmers couldn't get in a winter cover and soil-improving crop. Such a crop would protect the land against winter erosion and make the soil more porous by adding organic matter.

Drainage was badly needed to make profitable use of the crop fields. The area once had an adequate system of drainage ditches. No one, however, had been responsible for maintaining the ditches. So they gradually filled in, became useless.

For a time the farmers managed fairly well because Old Dobbin didn't mind sloshing around in the mud. But when the farmers changed to power equipment—trouble! The heavy machines got mired in the mud.

Farmers Became Despondent
 So the farmers gave up. They turned to waiting and hoping. Gradually their waiting and hoping turned to despair—then depression—then a feeling of hopelessness. Their farm income kept falling off because they could not get full production from their crop fields. Gradually their farm buildings became shabby. In some cases their homes died. Before long the land looked poor and desolate. In time the whole community appeared neglected and rundown.

Roads of the area flooded with increasing frequency. Mail carriers and school buses had a hard time getting over the soggy dirt roads.

Then Public Law 566 was approved by Congress. This law, with its amendments, authorizes the USDA Soil Conservation Service to help plan and finance watershed projects to prevent floods, improve wildlife habitat, provide municipal and industrial water supplies and create sites for recreation. There's a catch, however. Request for help must come from the local people. And they must bear a part of the cost.

When Oscar Draper heard about PL 566, he learned all he could about it.

"This is it," he said to himself. He went to work to explain the law and its significance to the people of the community. When ever there was a public meeting on the subject, he was there to speak in favor of filing an application for an Upper Nanticoke River watershed project. He invited people to his home to explain how PL 566 worked, what it would do and what it wouldn't do. He emphasized the part that the local people would have to take in the project.

People telephoned his home to ask questions about the proposed project. He buttonholed friends, neighbors and acquaintances at every opportunity to get them interested. Mrs. Draper got behind the project, too.

But there was one thing they knew: Oscar Draper was sincere. If the project worked, the community and all its residents would have more to gain than he and his wife would. Getting along in years, the Drapers wouldn't be farming much longer. Their five children were all married and living elsewhere. Others in the community were younger, had growing children who might stay on the farm if the land could be made profitable.

Gradually, through persistent persuasion, Mr. Draper convinced the people that their future was tied up in the watershed project. He infused new hope into their hearts. He turned despair to enthusiasm. He gave them a dream worth working for.

When it came to showdown time, the people of the Greenwood area voted overwhelmingly in favor of the project.

With the project completed, the community is looking prosperous and proud again. Farm buildings and home have been repaired, remodeled, painted. Crop fields that were neglected or half effi-

cient are now able to produce full harvests again. Farmers can plant and harvest earlier. They can get in their winter cover crops and soil-improving crops. With flooding a thing of the past, the State has hard-surfaced many of the area's roads.

The watershed project has provided an adequate outlet for the main drainage ditches that have been built. The farmers, receiving engineering help from the Soil Conservation Service through their Kent and Sussex Soil and Water Conservation Districts, have installed lateral ditches that carry excess water to the main ditches.

He Loves The Land

Maintenance is assured through the White Marsh Tax Ditch Company, an instrument of the State. The land owners pay for the maintenance. Each pays according to his acreage and the benefits he gets from the ditches. Mr. Draper pays the most, \$44 a year.

Oscar Draper had one compelling interest in the watershed project: love of the land and his fellow man.

Of Mr. Draper's 270-acre farm, 150 acres are cleared. The rest is in woodland. This year he has 45 acres of rye and wheat, 20 acres in corn, 14 in soybeans, 14 in timothy grass and Ladino clover.

He sells the corn and soybeans and some of the hay. The rest of the hay he keeps for his 12 head of beef cattle. He isn't tied down with his cattle operation, for he sells the calves in the fall.

"I figure that I was losing \$1,000 a year for the 20 years before the watershed project helped us to get the excess water off the land," Mr. Draper says. "With water staying on the surface, I couldn't get full use out of my farm. Some of my crop land I couldn't till at all. These two fields you're looking at (he was talking in front of his home) I hadn't been able to till at all for 20 years. Up until 20 years ago I tilled them all the time."

Mr. Draper also figures that the watershed project has increased the value of his farm \$5,000.

The other 60 landowners in the community have likewise benefited in both income and increased land value, Mr. Draper said. He added that because of four or five unusually dry years, a few of the farmers had not yet installed their lateral drainage ditches.

"But they will," he declared, his bright eyes twinkling. "They are not going to miss a good thing like this."

Sixteen Years Ago
 JOURNAL FILES

Dealing exclusively in famous makes of shoes, the Kent Shoe Store will open for business about March 1 in the quarters on Commerce Street recently vacated by William Ruze.

The Pennsy will replace steam locomotives with diesel units. The complete change, anticipated by mid-summer, will not alter materially the local employment picture. The city, however, will lose revenue since it furnished water for the locomotives.

Jehu F. Camper, former state representative, threw his hat in to the ring and announced he would be willing to run for senator on the Democratic ticket.

Pfc. Gerald F. Bowman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bowman, 107 Railroad Ave., is learning Arctic warfare at Exercise Snow Fall, the Army-Air Force winter maneuver, at Camp Drum, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Ora M. Bohannon, who live a mile north of Masten's Corner, will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary Wednesday.

With only one more game remaining in the Eastern Shore League basketball schedule, the local Legionnaires can do no worse than tie for the lead. As it is, the final game is scheduled with Seaford, in the cellar.

The Kent County Department of Elections Friday afternoon fixed supplemental registration days for all Wednesdays of April, May, and June.

Three business analysts from the Delaware district Office of Price Stabilization will confer with local and Felton businessmen next week.

Smith and Sullivan Nuptials Held

Miss Letha Nell Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Smith, Harrington, became the bride of Edwin Roy Sullivan, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Sullivan, Sr., of Wilmington, on Sat., Feb. 17, at 2 p.m. in Bethany Baptist Church at Newport. The Rev. Richard Caughron, pastor of Bethany Baptist Church, assisted by the Rev. William Halliburton, pastor of Harrington Baptist Church, officiated at the double ring ceremony, in a setting of ferns and white gladioli. Mrs. Nancy Harrison was soloist, accompanied by Mrs. Doris Blackburn.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a floor length gown of white bridal satin trimmed with alencon lace appliques and pearls, with scoop neckline, empire bodice and elbow length sleeves trimmed with lace scallops. A chapel train fell from the waistline edged in lace applique. Her full length veil of illusion was held by a pearl crown. She carried a white Bible with a blushing white camellia and streamers.

Mrs. Gloria Faye Fritz, of Long Island, N. Y., sister of the bride, was matron of honor, and Miss Fran Smith, another sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Kathalene Weller, of Pennsylvania; Miss Linda Sentman, Miss Peggy Chitwood and Miss Becky George, all of Wilmington. The attendants wore floor length gowns of ruby red velvet, empire style with red cut velvet bodice and scoop necklines and short sleeves. Their headpieces were matching short veils of red

Notice to Lot Owners
 Hollywood Cemetery
 Harrington

All Christmas decorations, pots, jars, cans, wreaths, must be removed from cemetery by March 4.

Building Permits
 Kent County

James H. and Ruth Bailey, Magnolia, two homes, \$13,000 each.

Blanche Jarvis, Felton, residence, \$9,000.

William Gruwell, Milford, casket warehouse, \$15,000.

Wesley Methodist Church, Dover, remodel post office, \$49,469.

Wesley Methodist Church, Dover, renovate church, \$36,257.

WKEN, Dover, three radio towers, \$10,390.

Theodore and Yoshie Briggs, Dover, residence, \$23,000.

Frank Robino, Dover, 10 homes \$17,000 each.

Charles and Laurel Emering, Hartly, residence, \$19,000.

Delaware Industrial Building Commission, Cheswold, chemical plant, \$1.8 million.

Frank T. Nichols

Frank T. Nichols, 71, of Greenwood, husband of Mrs. Laura Nichols, died Wed., Feb. 14, at the Graduate Hospital in Philadelphia.

He was a veteran of World War I, a member of Washington Lodge No. 1 AF & AM, of Wilmington, and a retired electrical appliance merchant.

In addition to his widow, he is survived by two sons, James F. of Wilmington, and John F. of Lompoc, Calif., a daughter, Mrs. Richard Eastman, Hattiesburg, Miss.; three sisters, Mrs. Margaret Tatman, Harrington, Mrs. Thomas Lee, Wilmington, and Mrs. John Rambo, Clayton; a brother, Walter, Lincoln, and three grandchildren.

Services were held Saturday afternoon at the Berry Funeral Home, Milford. Interment was in Hollywood Cemetery, Harrington.

Roland Hughes

Roland Hughes, of 411 North 2nd St., Hampton, Va., died Friday, Feb. 9, at Hampton Veterans Administration Hospital. He was 49, a native of Georgetown.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Grace Hughes, of Harrington; three daughters, Mrs. Patsy Hudson, Harrington; Miss Joanne Hughes, of Laurel, and Miss Mary Ann Hughes, of Milford; nine sons, George, Laurel, Roland, Ronald, Kenneth, Charles, Michael of Harrington; David, of weekend at Atlantic Christian Bowers Beach, and Rubin, Dover. College, Wilson, N. C., where Frances Downing is a junior. The funeral will also visit Florida and return about March 1.

Of Local Interest

Mayor and Mrs. Fulton J. Downing, and Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Sockrider, of Milford, will attend Parents' Weekend of week end at Atlantic Christian College, Wilson, N. C., where Frances Downing is a junior. The party will also visit Florida and return about March 1.

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FENCE TALK

with George K. Vapaa The Kent County technical action panel looks for ways to improve the resources of our communities. The panel group combines the talents of the various agricultural agencies serving this area. Members come together monthly to compare our activities and the ways of using the talents of others to help.

A need for better housing seems acute with our growing population. We note that the Kent population has passed 82,000 people, due to Dover Air Force Base growth and to new industry. But while our farms have become fewer and larger, the displaced people have simply taken jobs with the new industry or related services. To a great extent, they still continue to live in rural areas. For this reason, they can become eligible, and are using, rural housing loans guaranteed by the Farmers Home Administration.

Our panel will look into the possibility of condominium multiple housing as a means of providing low cost units. It seems that even rental trailers would require an investment of about \$5000 each that must rent for \$100 per month in order to be practical. A condominium is an apartment type dwelling where the tenants hold title to their own apartments, but share the costs for other services used in common. This type of dwelling is used for elderly housing in Europe and would seem to be practical here. We think it offers promise for our small towns.

Fred Mott, our soil conservationist, gave us a report on a two week conference at Upper Darby, Pa. His training covered ways of improving the living environment as a soils and water technician. His report led Lister Hall, Kent ASCS office manager, to suggest that we might propose a program for community beautification associations, such as the McCauley's Pond landowners. This latter group was sparked by a protest to the new county dump in their midst. It threatens what many of us consider one of the finer rural dwelling areas of the county. Yet it may be possible to apply planning principles to add to, rather than detract from, community values.

We already have a small rural recreation industry in the county, including such things as hunting, private parks and local play grounds. More will be needed as the population continues to grow. Noble Carroll had written to our panel asking about playground planning help for the Willow Run Ruritan Club. We hope to have their representatives meet with us next month.

The Small Business Administration is extending office services to downstate Delaware. A full time secretary is located at 21 The Green in Dover, with a service representative coming to Dover on Wednesdays and Thursdays. SBA serves groups or individuals not covered by rural programs of the United States Department of Agriculture.

William Bulkley, Social Security Dover office manager, was a visitor. His office, like mine, gets many requests for a variety of information each day, not related to our normal functions.

John Franklin, federal plant pest inspector housed at the State Board of Agriculture, told us of the stringent measures to prevent the entry of plant and animal diseases. A current worry is hoof and mouth disease from England and the possibility that it may be carried on military aircraft. England is suffering a terrible epidemic.

Our group also touched on problems relating to the new federal crop insurance program for corn and soybeans, water and air pollution, watershed development, and the assignment of ASCS government payments as security for loans.

Richard McMullan, Farmers Home Administration supervisor, serves as our panel chairman. It seems that your county agent was trapped as the new secretary at the meeting last Monday. And you have just read my version of the minutes. More next month perhaps.

Ornamental branches can be forced into bloom from January through March. Chris Zippel, Nassau county extension agent in New York, tells us how to do it in their January issue of Agricultural News.

Let me mention just a few of the trees and shrubs you might consider: apple, crabapple, peach, pear, azalea, dogwood, forsythia, lilac, magnolia, mountain laurel, pussywillow, red bud, Scotch broom, spicebush, spirea, willow and wisteria. And you can experiment with others.

Select branches with large numbers of flower buds. Flower buds are generally larger, more swollen, and more rounded at the tip than vegetative buds. Make clean cuts with sharp pruning shears and avoid leaving stubs. Cut to a vegetative bud or to a main branch.

Crush of split the lower few inches of the branches to increase water absorption. Immerse the branches in 8 to 10 inches of

warm water. Initial forcing should be in a cooler part of the house, from 60 to 70 degrees F. Syringing the buds with warm water several times a day will speed up bud development.

Light is not essential for forcing swollen flower buds into bloom, but added light will prevent fading or loss of bloom color.

Government controls, as reflected by new fair labelling laws, possible tax increases, and consumer demands, are the things that people in the food business want to know more about. Your county agent serves on the steering committee of the Food Business Institute at the University of Delaware.

Food retailers and wholesalers will meet for the 11th annual Delaware Conference on Food Distribution, March 31 thru April 2. We met last Monday night to finalize the program.

Five groups of workshops are designed for the food business interests. They will cover management, merchandising, cost control, convenience markets, and supplier services.

Here are some topics which seem especially attractive: Jim Simpson on "Prepackaging Meats and Poultry"; a panel to deal with the first report in depth on convenience stores; Jim Milroe on "Frozen Food Merchandising"; and George Dietz of the Atomic Energy Commission, who will deal with "Ir- radiation of Foods".

Joe Parvis of Houston also serves on the steering committee. Either he or I are glad to invite any local food dealers to this conference. Phone 736-448 for more details.

FFA Week Set For Feb. 17-24

February 17-24 has been designated "Future Farmers of America Week" in Delaware says Dr. Ralph Barwick, associate professor of agricultural education at the University of Delaware and executive secretary of the Delaware FFA. Theme for the week is "Challenging Youth in Agriculture."

As part of the observance, Delaware members will work to inform people of the importance of agriculture in the state and nation, said Dewey Whitmore Greenwood, state FFA president. Members also want to point out the many career opportunities that exist for young people with agricultural experience and training.

Local FFA chapters are part of the vocational agriculture instruction program in the high schools and place a great deal of emphasis on leadership development. FFA sponsors several judging and public speaking contests, and leadership conferences to help members become accustomed to working with groups and committees.

Many local FF chapters will observe FFA week with home town displays, assembly programs and special events. Billboards have been donated in each of Delaware's three counties to help spotlight FFA week at the state level.

FFA is now one of the biggest youth groups in the country with over 450,000 members and 9,000 local chapters in the 50 states and Puerto Rico. Over 500 Delaware youths are enrolled in the program this year. Membership in the FFA is open to all vocational agriculture students.



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Corn Versus Soybeans on Del. Peninsula

The choice between growing corn and growing soybeans is a difficult one to make, says Dr. William H. Mitchell, extension agronomist at the University of Delaware. Although price speculation will provide a basis for decision in many cases, a more satisfactory answer will take into consideration the long range supply and demand for the area, yield potential, risk and soils.

Speaking at the second annual Delmarva Soybean meeting in Salisbury, Md., Feb. 22, Mitchell pointed out that Delmarva agriculture is concerned primarily with corn, soybeans and broilers. A limited supply of grain and a heavy demand by the broiler industry has given area growers a premium market for corn and beans. Additional acres and higher yields, however, are rapidly closing the gap between supply and demand.

This is especially true of corn where the greatest amount of progress has been made in increasing yields. The oversupply in 1967 compared to the 1966 grain shortage is indicative of this trend. Mitchell speculated that corn yields will increase 10 to 15 bushels per acre by 1975. "Will the local grain market respond with a corresponding growth?"

Soybean supply has not yet caught up with the local demand. Mitchell suggested that it might be advantageous if the soybean acreage were increased with a corresponding decrease in corn acreage to help balance the supply and demand of both crops. Although he expects increased bean yields by 1975, any drastic increase in bean supply will be directly related to the amount of good corn land diverted to soybeans.

Given present or projected yields and current prices, you might assume there is more money in soybeans. Mitchell points out, however, that corn responds better than soybeans to cultural treatments. Studies at the University's Georgetown substation during the past three years also indicate corn responds relatively better than soybeans to intensive management. Therefore, the potential profit from corn is well above that for beans within the limits of present knowledge.

Mitchell also speculated that any high soybean yields on the peninsula will be the result of some kind of crop rotation because of disease problems associated with continuous beans and the difficulties involved in supplying the nutrients required for top yields directly. The rotation may be a simple corn-soybean rotation or it may be a longer one using small grains and sod crops, he added.

For most growers, the answer to the corn-soybean question is not corn or soybeans, but corn and soybeans, he concluded. This will help to balance out the local supply and demand of each, allow better use of available land, involve less risk, result in better yields, and hopefully, produce more profit.

Paradise 4-H Club News

By Barbara Bradley The January meeting was called to order by the president, Margie Hudson, at the home of Esther and Bonnie Dill. The flag salutes were led by Susie Bostick. The secretary's minutes and treasurer's reports were read and approved.

Under old business was public speaking. Charlie and Margie Hudson went, but did not participate.

Under new business the talent show, reddy foods and junior broiler contests were discussed. Susie Bostick and Barbara Bradley were planning on twirling their batons. Several girls are planning on participating in the Reddy Foods Contest.

Susie Bostick made a motion to make cherry pies for the next meeting. Each girl is to bring a cherry pie and the boys will judge. Bonnie Dill seconded it. The meeting was adjourned after Marjory Hudson gave a demonstration on "How to Give a Demonstration."

Release 1967 Corn Bulletin

Moving corn rows closer together without the right hybrid population combination may not increase yields, according to agronomists at the University of Delaware. In fact, it may reduce yields.

In "Delaware Fields Tests With Hybrid Corn," a new publication recently released by the Agricultural Extension Service, agronomists point out that while higher populations and closer rows did not increase yields with the average hybrid, they had a pronounced effect on specific hybrids.

Results of a 50-hybrid test at Georgetown and Dover make it possible to group hybrids according to their performance in wide and narrow rows. Many hybrids performed better in wide rows than they did in narrow rows while others responded better to lower populations. Researchers feel that row width seems to join population tolerance as an important characteristic on which to base selection of hybrid varieties.

The new publication, prepared by Dr. William H. Mitchell, extension agronomist; Ed Ralph, associate Sussex County agent; and E. L. Wisk, crops research associate at the University's Georgetown substation, also reports test results on standability, nitrogen sources and anhydrous ammonia evaluation.

"Delaware Field Tests With Hybrid Corn" is available from the mailing room, Agricultural Hall, University of Delaware, Newark, 19711, and from county extension offices in Newark, Dover and Georgetown.

For Printing Check Our Prices FIRST Harrington Journal Phone 398-3206

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Around Home

with Jean H. Cranston That all-time meat favorite—commonly called "hamburger"—can be one on the greatest food-budget-stretchers.

But, what should you buy—hamburger, ground beef, ground chuck, ground round, or ground sirloin? The United States Department of Agriculture's Consumer and Marketing Service points out that each of these names on the label of a package of ground meat has a distinct and different meaning.

And, knowing the right meat to buy for the dish you plan to serve will not only save you money, but will also result in a more satisfying, delicious meal. Hamburger—designates ground beef which contains a fairly high proportion of beef fat. It can contain up to 30 per cent fat, which may include the addition of beef fat over and above that attached to the meat being ground.

Ground beef—is made from beef cuts that are leaner than those that go into hamburger. Percent of fat is limited to 20 to 25 percent since only that fat which is normally on the meat can be used. Additional fat cannot be added.

Ground chuck—is just what it says, meat cut from the shoulder or "chuck" of the animal. It is slightly leaner, 15 to 25 per cent fat.

Ground round—is the leanest of all ground beef. It has a fat content of only about 11 per cent. It is often too lean to make juicy hamburgers and extra fat has to be added.

Ground sirloin—come from the very popular sirloin steak. It has the rich, fine, meat flavor of steak, and, indeed, makes a king of a "hamburger."

No matter which kind of ground meat you buy—for more tender and juicy results—1. Handle ground beef as little as possible because kneading or pressing only packs the meat and makes it tough.

2. When adding other ingredients combine carefully and lightly to avoid packing.

3. Do not over cook hamburgers—they become tough and too dry.

4. Do not mash hamburgers with a spatula while cooking.

Remember, try to buy the "hamburger" you need the day you need it. If you must, only

store hamburger 1 or 2 days in the refrigerator before using. Since the meat has been ground, it spoils much more readily.

U. of D. Announces Position on Student Use of Drugs

The Committee on Student Personnel Problems at the University of Delaware has reviewed and clarified the official university position with respect to student use of drugs.

Robert L. Bull, chairman of the committee, said that recent reports of drug usage by students at several colleges and universities had motivated the committee to re-study the issue.

Statements regarding the committee's findings have been posted on residence hall bulletin boards and released to the campus newspaper, The Delaware Review.

These notices state, "The effects of illegal drugs—those not produced under federal supervision and taken under a physician's prescription—are unpredictable in that they vary with dosage, purity, and other factors. It has been established that these substances can cause dependency and can be harmful physiologically and physically with a resultant deleterious effect upon the individual and the entire academic community.

"Local, State and Federal laws impose severe penalties for conviction of illegal use, possession, or distribution of drugs. The University of Delaware cannot and will not protect students from prosecution for violation of the drug laws. In fact, the University has been advised it has an inescapable obligation to report to law enforcement authorities all violations coming to its attention.

- The following are University of Delaware policies with respect to the possession, use, sale, or distribution of drugs: 1. Any student found using or possessing drugs, except under medical prescription, is subject to indefinite suspension. 2. Any student found selling or otherwise distributing drugs is subject to expulsion. 3. All cases of violation of these policies will immediately be reported to the civil authorities. 4. Students may seek information and advice about drugs, their use and their effects from physicians on the Health Service staff and from counselors in the Office of Counseling and Testing. Con-

sultations with such staff personnel will be treated confidentially to the extent permitted under the law. Educational materials and resource persons from both on and off the campus are available to interested student groups through personnel in the Office of Student Services."

Also released to Delaware students was a statement regarding marijuana and LSD prepared by Dr. Dana Farnsworth and Dr. Curtis Prout of the Harvard University Health Services staff and reproduced with the permission of the authors.

A basic reference to drugs and narcotics appears in the regularly distributed student handbook of the university under the section relating to student conduct. It states, "Use of these substances can produce unpredictable and harmful effects. Therefore, the use or possession of drugs (including LSD or marijuana) or narcotics other than under medical supervision and in accordance with the law is forbidden."

D.R.B.A. Wants Advertising Bids To Paint Bridge

The Delaware River and Bay Authority is advertising for bids to paint the second span of the Delaware Memorial Bridge now under construction.

Specifications call for the cleaning and repairing of existing painted surfaces and the application of three new coats of paint to structural steel work and other metal parts. Details of the job are available at the Bridge Administration Building.

The bids will be opened March 7, at 10:30 a.m. The work must be completed by July 1. The new contract is one of the last to be issued for construction of the second span of the Delaware Memorial Bridge. Opening of the second crossing is scheduled for mid-1968.

Houston

Mrs. Viola Thistlewood

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Hammond and daughter, Debbie, of near Harrington and Donald Kenton, of Milford, were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Gertrude Hammond and son, Dale.

Little Tracy Farley spent Sunday with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Yerkes and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Helicos are now staying with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Boone. Eddie flies to Turkey on Feb. 28th. His wife, Bernice, will follow at a later date.

Mr. and Mrs. Westley Towers, of Wayne, Pa., spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Webb.

Sat., Feb. 24th, the Ladies Auxiliary, of the Houston Volunteer Fire Company are having a chicken and dumpling dinner at the Houston school house. Anyone that would like to help, call Mrs. Herbert Kenton, or Mrs. Lawrence Boone. They need all the help they can get.

Joseph Kirkby, of Wilmington, was a recent visitor at the home of his brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. George W. Kirkby.

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Greenwood

By Pat Hatfield

Memorial News
The M.Y.F. is having a Leap Year Social on Friday evening, at school.

Pauline Beachy can be addressed at: 3rd floor, Room 330, Wilmington Medical Center, Memorial Division, 1501 N. Van Buren St., Wilmington. Timothy Schlabbach is home. He will enjoy friends and visitors.

Greenwood Methodist Church
At the Greenwood Methodist Church, on Sun., March 3, Richard Cople will be the guest speaker at 10 a.m., during the Sunday School hour. Everyone is invited to come and hear his wonderful Christian testimony.

Cafeteria Menu-Feb. 26-March 1
Monday — Breakfast: milk, orange juice, cold cereal, buttered toast and jelly. Lunch: milk, spaghetti with meat sauce, tossed salad, buttered corn, bread and butter, fresh fruit or jello.
Tuesday — Breakfast: milk, orange juice, scrambled egg, buttered toast and jelly. Lunch: milk, frankfurter sandwich, homemade baked beans, cole slaw, fresh fruit or orange pudding.
Wednesday — Breakfast, milk, orange juice, scrapple, hot cakes, butter and syrup. Lunch: milk, baked ham, potato salad, buttered kale, cheese biscuits and butter, fresh fruit or cheese cake.
Thursday — Breakfast: milk, orange juice, hot oatmeal, cheese toast. Lunch: milk, chicken and dumplings, buttered string beans, buttered carrots, bread and butter, fresh fruit or fruit cup.
Friday — Breakfast: milk, orange juice, poached egg, buttered toast and jelly. Lunch: milk, tuna fish sandwich, French fries, buttered peas, fresh fruit or cookies.

Sympathy of the community is extended to the family of Harold Y. Conaway, 75, who died this past week in Nanticoke Memorial Hospital, Seaford, after a short illness.

Mrs. Lyda Ellingsworth and her daughter, Mrs. Jack Peterson and little son, Barry, of Milford, were Monday afternoon callers at the home of Mrs. Jacob Hatfield. The Hatfields' Sunday afternoon callers were Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Davidson and their little grandson, Danny Davidson, of Frederica.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert McDowell and daughter, Virginia Lee, motored to Plymouth, N. C., to spend the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. James Taylor. Mrs. Taylor was the former Ruth Ann McDowell.

Last Sunday Mrs. Anne Hawk and Mrs. Charles Depew motored to Wilmington. On this Sunday just passed, Mrs. Hawk had as Sunday callers, Mrs. Marie Brittingham of Salisbury and Mrs. Fran Algier and daughter, Susan. Ann's sister, Mrs. Mildred Fretterd, of Federalsburg, was a weekend overnight guest.

Kiwanis Club
Last Thursday night we had to meet in the Methodist Church Educational Building, because of repairs to the floor of the Firemen's building. Our guest speaker was Nuthvout Ntan, and exchange student from Thailand, attending Georgetown High School. He was helped in his talk by Jerry Turner, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Turner, of Greenwood. Jerry has recently returned from Thailand, where he was in military service. Dress materials, coins and photographs from Thailand were displayed and explained.

Guests of the club were Mrs. Florence Humphreys, of Bridgeville, Miss Mabel Conaway, Mrs. Shirley Hamstead, Miss Virginia McDowell and Mrs. Sylvia Willey. This week the speaker will be William Henderson, County Agent, who will be presented by Clarence Ocheltree, chairman of Support of Churches Committee.

Beauty Contest
Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Short Jr., cochairmen for the annual beauty contest sponsored by the Greenwood Lions Club, announced that plans are maturing nicely for the spring contest, which will be held on April 26.

A number of older girls are already signed up. Mrs. Short wishes to urge the mothers of the little girls to get them signed up. They would like to have the names by March 1. Incidentally the rules from headquarters this year say that the little ones must be four years old and up to preschool.

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Feed Trees For Growth

Trees growing on your home lawn often lack many of the natural advantages of their woodland cousins, says Robert F. Stevens, extension horticulturist at the University of Delaware.

Leaves, which form a natural humus and nourish the tree, are raked away and most rain water is absorbed by grass. As the tree's food supply decreases, limbs die, wounds fail to heal and the trunk begins to decay. To prevent these conditions from developing you need only feed the tree, says Stevens.

Undr most conditions, trees must be fed every three or four years; annual treatments are necessary only in special cases. Apply fertilizer in February or March, he advises. Use a regular garden fertilizer, such as 10-10-10 or 10-6-4.

In fertilizing larger trees, especially those on slopes, fertilizer should be put in holes eight to 12 inches deep. Drill holes with a crowbar, a steel bar or an auger; start about four feet away from the trunk and circle the tree, spacing holes from one and a half to two feet apart.

A second circle of holes should be drilled about two feet beyond the first circle and so on until the outer circle reaches under the outside edge of the branches. As you get further away from the tree, leave more space between holes.

Pour one to two cups of fertilizer in each hole; fill it with water. After the water disappears, fill the hole with soil. To determine the amount of fertilizer necessary, measure the diameter of the tree five feet above the ground. For each inch of diameter, apply one to two pounds of mixed fertilizer.

Another method saves you the extra work of drilling holes, says Stevens. By fertilizing in February, you can spread the material on bare ground or on grass with good results. Grass will not be harmed if fertilizer is spread while the grass is still dormant.

Apply 10-10-10 or 10-6-4 at 30 lbs. per 1000 square feet or ammonium nitrate at 12 lbs. per 1000 square feet. Distribute fertilizer throughout the area of the tree's roots. Begin a few feet away from the trunk and continue beyond the spread of the branches. Use an ordinary lawn fertilizer spreader.

Injecting fertilizer into the soil with a soil needle or a root feeder is one of the best known methods, says Stevens. Root feeders are available to the home gardener at a reasonable cost.

The root feeding method of fertilization may be used on all trees between now and July with excellent results. Nutrients are quickly absorbed by the tree.

Of course there are some tree problems that cannot be solved by feeding, explains Stevens. Overcrowding, soil erosion which may expose roots, and open wounds cannot be corrected by fertilization. But feeding your lawn trees will help prevent injuries from insects and diseases, and keep your trees in a healthy growing condition, he concludes.

Andrewville

Mrs. Florence Walls

Worship service at Bethel Church on Sunday morning at 11 o'clock, the Rev. John Taylor, pastor.

Sunday School at 9:55 o'clock, Maurice Wright, Supt. Mrs. Lester Collison, organist.

Mr. and Mrs. Arley Bradley gave their daughter-in-law, Mrs. Samuel Bradley, a surprise birthday dinner Sunday for her 24th birthday. There were 24 guests who attended the dinner.

Recent visitors of Mrs. Lizzie Butler were Norman Walls, Mrs. Kenneth Walls, Mrs. Barbara Saulsbury, Mrs. Arley Bradley, Oscar Bradley, Mrs. Alton Breeding, Ronnie and Robin Breeding.

Mrs. Edna Cannon and Mrs. Earl Griffith are still on the sick list.

Mrs. Donald Jester is a patient in the Milford Memorial Hospital following an operation.

Little Kris Ryan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Ryan, is a patient at the Milford Memorial Hospital.

Oscar Bradley is spending some time with his sister, Mrs. Barbara Saulsbury.

Ronnie Breeding, of Shepherd College, West Va., spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alton Breeding.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Taylor, Harlene and Arley Taylor, visiting Mr. Taylor's daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin C. Coudright, of Dover, Saturday.

Recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Cannon, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Warrington, Mrs. Dean Seeley, Mr. and Mrs. Orville Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Cannon and daughter, Beverly, Roland Hughes, Mrs. Evelyn Closser and daughter, Peggy, Mrs. Helen Volkmar.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Cannon visited Charley Morgan at the Manor Home in Seaford.

Miss Beverly Cannon, of the University of Delaware, spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Cannon.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Baker and children visited Mr. and Mrs. Alton Breeding and family on Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Shultie visited their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Ryan, last week.

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Management Is Biggest Factor In Farm Success

Ability to manage is more important in determining a farmer's success than the size of his farm, the quality of his land or his particular enterprise, says W. T. McAllister, extension farm management specialist at the University of Delaware.

The real difference between the successful and marginal businessman—farmer or storekeeper—is his ability to manage all available resources; to have that "sixth sense" that anticipates problem situations and the intelligence and skill to make good management decisions at the right time.

Good farmers tend to gravitate toward the highest quality farm land. Farms can be too small or too poor and some enterprises have such low earning power that even a good manager would find it difficult to be successful, says McAllister. A good manager will recognize the limitations of his farm and do something about them rather than letting them limit his success for the rest of his life.

He adds that one of the basic weaknesses of poor managers is their failure to control the little things that make up the whole management job. As an example, McAllister cites a farmer's failure to make sure corn planters were working properly before planting; instead he discovered a partial stand later. "The tendency in this situation is to blame the seed, the weather, somebody except yourself," he says. In many cases, management, or lack of it, was a fault—wrong size seed plates, worn plates, failure to check planter accuracy, planting too deep, or some other human error that could be prevented through proper management.

Management is doing things right or seeing that they get done correctly—and this means looking after details. One of the farmer's big problems is that he is

constantly under so much pressure to get the job done that he doesn't take time to organize his work and follow through on details.

This follow-through on details is likely to be the difference between being average and being in the top 10 per cent of successful farmers, concludes McAllister.

Applications For Marriage Licenses Kent County

Francis D. Sparks, Townsend, and Geraldine Hurlock, Townsend.

Steven L. Doolittle, Kellerton, Iowa, and Janice K. Rochester, Smyrna.

Ronnie R. Wyatt, Milford, and Cheryl C. Callahan, Milford.

Jack A. McAllister, Birmingham, Ala., and Ellen J. Church, Dover.

Awarded Esso Schoarships

Two students in the University of Delaware's College of Agricultural Sciences were awarded Esso Educational Foundation scholarships at a special luncheon in the University Student Center, February 13.

Ronald E. Pritchett and Walter Hopkins accepted the awards from Joseph Fitzgerald, sales supervisor of the Humble Oil and Refining Company, and sales representative Matthew Lygate.

In announcing the awards, Dr. William E. McDaniel, dean of the College of Agricultural Sciences, said, "Great opportunities are available today for young people well-trained in agricultural skills. These students will soon be able to provide needed leadership in the agribusiness community. We are grateful to the Esso Educational Foundation for providing scholarships to help them continue their education."

Pritchett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Emanuel Pritchett Jr. of Bridge-

ville, is a freshman majoring in agricultural business management. Hopkins is a sophomore majoring in mechanized agriculture, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William N. Hopkins of Lewes.

C.-K.-R.-T. Auxiliary News

Garland Bloodsworth, service officer and adjutant of the American Legion, Department of Delaware was guest speaker at the February meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary of C.K.R.T. Post on Tuesday evening at the Post Home.

Mr. Bloodsworth spoke about many matters of importance to the veteran, his family and dependents. He discussed the new veteran's pension law and told of some changes in benefits for the future. Members of the auxiliary and of the post in turn asked specific questions of Mr. Bloodsworth.

The program was presented by Mrs. William Humes, who introduced the speaker and vice-commander of the Department of Delaware, Raymond Trabbold, who was also a guest.

At the business meeting, Mrs. William Outten, president, announced that the March of Dimes' Mother's March collected \$264. The unit members voted to send a donation for the purchase of hassocks for the Veteran's Hospital at Perry Point and a donation for the Mardi Gras soon to be held at the same

hospital.

March 22nd has been announced as the date of the National Commander's visit to Delaware. The banquet for him will be held at the Fairgrounds Restaurant. Reservations for tickets which are \$4 per person should be mailed to James O'Neal before March 15. A dance will follow at the Legion Home.

\$5 was donated to the Heart Fund Drive.

Mrs. Outten listed the following members to serve on the refreshment committee in March: Mrs. Layton Gourly, Mrs. William T. Jester, Mrs. William Lord, Mrs. Paul Simpson and Mrs. Dale Roth.

Felton School Notes

MENU — Feb. 26-March 1
MONDAY — Frankfurter on roll, sauerkraut or baked beans, milk, sliced peaches.
TUESDAY — Oven fried chicken, fluffy rice and buttered

peas, milk, bread and butter, sheet cake or fruit.

WEDNESDAY — Roast beef sandwich, whipped potatoes, milk, grapefruit and peach slices.

THURSDAY — Hamburg patty on bun, harvard beets, milk, deep dish apple pie.

FRIDAY — Tuna fish, buttered corn, milk, hot biscuit and butter, fruit jello.

Kent General Hospital Notes

Feb. 13 to 20 ADMISSIONS

Nellie Hughes, Felton
Earlene Coston, Felton
Carl Mears, Harrington
Lester Hobbs, Harrington
Innus Parker, Frederica
Louise Smerbeck, Felton

DISCHARGES

Paul Reynolds
George Paskey
Fred Rentz
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Carl Mears

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