

## Gerardi Brothers Opens Furniture & Appliance Store

Gerardi Brothers Furniture & Appliance Store, 25 Commerce St., opens (Thurs., March 7) with a sale continuing Friday and Saturday.

Door prizes will include an RCA 23-inch rectangular tube console TV set, a Westinghouse portable dishwasher, and several other prizes.

Ernest Gerardi, manager at present, emphasized the firm has a large and complete selection of furniture, appliances, rugs, radios, TV sets, featuring such national brands as RCA, Zenith, Magnavox TV's and stereos; Whirlpool and Westinghouse appliances; Kroehler and Broyhill furniture, and Armstrong, Megee, and Mohawk carpeting. Tony Perrone will be assistant manager.

The Gerardi Brothers enterprises originated 22 years ago at Federalburg, Md., by Ernest and Albert Gerardi, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Gerardi, of Harrington. The brothers attended Harrington schools.

Ernest Gerardi told The Journal last week the firm was the largest appliance dealer on the Eastern Shore.

The firm's interests are varied and are as follows: Federalburg, Md., Gerardi Brothers Furniture & Appliance Store, Federal Theatre; Denton, Md., Gerardi Brothers Furniture & Appliance Store and Gerardi Brothers Family Shoe Store.

With the local outlet, Gerardi Brothers will have 24 employees in its enterprises. Delivery and service departments have 12 trucks, with radio dispatching.

The Harrington store was formerly known as Trotta's Appliances. Jesse Trotta, the owner, is continuing his bottled-gas business.

## Local Library Station Changes Its Hours

Starting the week of March 11, the Library Station Hours will be: Tuesdays and Thursdays 2:30 to 4:30; Wednesday evenings 6:30 to 9.

The station is most fortunate to have the backing of both the Business and Professional Women Club and the Century Club of Harrington. The majority of volunteers for the month were from these two groups. High school students and other citizens of Harrington are also volunteering their services and the station is most appreciative of the community interest.

During the first few weeks of operation, the youngsters have outnumbered the adults, but this will no doubt be changed some as the oldersters being to realize the wide choice of books available of interest to them. In addition to the books on hand at the Harrington Station, requests for specific books will be filled by the State Library Commission.

An evening's request for books is something like this: a book on electronics, careers for girls, a biography on Washington and a request for Catherine Marshall's book "Christy."

## CITY SELLS TIMBER FROM TRACT ADJOINING DISPOSAL PLANT

The City Council was all smiles, something unusual, when it opened the bids on timber from a tract the city owns east of Harrington Monday night.

Georgia-Pacific Plywood Corporation, of Bridgetown, N. J., agreed to pay \$8510 for the timber. Simpler Lumber Company, of Felton, the only other bidder, offered \$4028.

The Council authorized Grover C. Brown, its solicitor, to draw up an agreement. Terms of sale called for clearing timber from 26 acres, adjacent to the city's sewage-disposal plant, in three months, with the remainder to come off in one year.

Originally, the Council had secured prices on timber from only 26 acres, but it was dissatisfied; hence, the decision to try for a better price on the entire timbered area, about 52 acres.

The timberland was part of an 80-acre tract the city had purchased, part of which was for the disposal plant and two polishing ponds. These improvements will go on the 26 acres to be leveled in three months.

In other business Monday night, the Council: Motioned to hang the tax list and set appeal night for Mon., March 18, at 7:30 o'clock to 9 o'clock.

Told Carrington H. Burgess.

## Felton Elects 3 Councilmen

Two incumbents and a newcomer were elected to Felton's Town Council Monday.

The incumbents are William M. Myers, general manager of Simpler Lumber Company, and William F. Haldeman, a DuPont Co. employee. The newcomer is William M. DeLong, a Swift & Company employee.

Two newcomers who lost their bid for a council seat are Joseph B. Bernard, a retired hospital worker, and Curtis E. Cantrill, a contractor.

The five-way contest brought 111 voters to the polls. A breakdown of votes was not available Monday night.

The third councilman, Wilson H. Moore, a construction worker, whose seat was at stake, didn't seek re-election.

The new council will elect a mayor at a special meeting some time this week. Myers is the present mayor.

## Kent House Burglarized

Burglars broke into the home of Mrs. Frances Connors Monday while she was visiting her husband, a patient in a Wilmington hospital, state police reported.

Mrs. Connors placed the value of a missing record player, shotgun and hunting knife at \$128.

Police said the Connors live outside Harrington. A window pane was broken allowing the door to be unlocked.

city had no regulations compelling business places to have rest rooms.

Asked Dudley Willis, of Edward H. Richardson Associates, the city's consulting engineers, to estimate cost of opening an alley running eastward from Dickerson Street (formerly Dixie Street), into an unopened alley running from Liberty Street to Clark Street.

Mrs. Mary Brown, who owns lots abutting on the last-named alley, had asked the city to sell it to her or to open it.

## K.C.E.A. To Meet Today In Dover

The 47th annual Kent County Education Association Convention will be held Fri., March 8, in the Dover Central Middle School, Willard Hickman, president, announced this week.

To develop the theme of "A Commitment to Action", speakers have been invited to stress action on the Federal, State, and local levels.

Charles Harris, Jr., executive secretary of D.S.E.A., will discuss "Commitment to Action on the State Level" at the morning session, 9:30 a.m.

The emerging ideas of "Federal Commitment to Action", will be discussed by the Honorable William V. Roth, Jr., Delaware's Representative in Congress.

To complete the trilogy, Dr. C. Taylor Whittier, former Superintendent of Schools for the City of Philadelphia and presently director of the Central Atlantic Regional Educational Laboratory, will discuss "A Commitment to Action in our Schools."

Opening the morning session, an organ recital will be given at 9 a.m. by Miss Kathy Jefferson, a Milford High School student.

The afternoon session will be devoted to "A Commitment to Action in the classrooms of Kent County." These group meetings begin at 1:30 p.m. and the areas of discussion are:

"Creativity in the Classroom", James R. Gervan, St. Art Supv.

"Sensitivity Training in the Classroom", Dr. Wm. J. Bailey, Principal, Concord High School.

"Sex Education & Family Living", Mrs. Mildred Snowberger, State Supv. of Home Economics.

"The Youth We Haven't Served", John Wilson, Asst. Supv. Occup. Inf. & Career Services.

"Organized Patterns for Schools", Dr. L. Craig Wilson, Prof. of Education, University of Delaware.

"Delaware Advancement Act", Dr. Howard Row, Asst. St. Supt. Instructional Services.

"The South Bowers Diggings", Donald R. Knouse, State Social Studies Supervisor.

This program approach is a digression from the former idea of subject matter sectional meetings and is hoped to better meet the needs and interests of Kent County teachers.

## Terry Names Eight to Staff Of Elections

Gov. Charles L. Terry Jr. Monday morning announced eight Department of Elections nominations and said more will be coming this week.

Monday morning's nominations, which go to the Senate for confirmation, were for Kent and Sussex Counties. The governor's office said the later appointments will be for New Castle County.

Mrs. Marian Smithearn of Dover and Howard L. Rawley, of Leipsic, both Democrats, were reappointed to the Kent department, and Phillip A. Price, of Harrington, a Republican, was chosen to replace Edward West of Hartly, also a Republican, who resigned from the Kent department.

For the Sussex department, Terry reappointed Joseph H. Prettyman of Lewes and Katherine I. Jester of Georgetown, both Democrats, and Robert B. Hopkins of Bridgeville, a Republican.

James E. Roach of Georgetown, a Republican, will replace Rep. Lewis Harrington, of Milford, a Democrat. Ralph E. Benson, a Democrat from Lincoln, will succeed George Mitchell, a Republican.

The terms run for four years from the date of Senate confirmation.

## \$1137 Taken In Oaks Burglary

Intruders who broke into the Oaks Tavern on U.S. 13, north of here Sunday got away with some cold cash, state police reported.

Police said six bags, two of them canvases ones marked Peoples Bank, containing \$1,137 in cash, were removed from a walk-in refrigerator.

The frigid felony was discovered Monday by tavern owner Edward Curtis Rash, 54, of Harrington.

Rash notified police at the Bridgeville barracks. Investigators said the burglars cut a screen on a rear window, broke a window pane and were able to unlatch a door to gain entrance between 1 and 5:45 a.m. Monday.

Police said Rash told them the loss represented the week's receipts. The loot included \$200 in quarters.

## Local Schools Plan Music Programs

Two spring music programs are being planned by the Harrington Special School District this month. On Friday evening, March 15, will be held an Elementary School Music Festival, and the second a week later on Friday, March 22, when the Junior and Senior Bands will appear in a joint concert.

Both programs are to be held in the school field house beginning at 8 p.m.

During the Elementary School Music Festival, Mrs. George Giltenboth, teacher of music in the elementary school, will present a 3rd and 4th grade chorus, and a 5th and 6th grade chorus. They will appear in two combined selections.

On the band concert program, both the Junior and Senior Bands will appear on the same program that will include solos and ensemble, and will be directed by Melvin Brobst.

A beginners band as well as the Elementary Band will appear during the Elementary School Music program.

## Free Surplus Food For Elderly

Older residents of Delaware, who are living on reduced incomes, may be eligible to receive free surplus foods. In order to be eligible, the total monthly income for one person should not exceed \$100; for two people, \$140; for three people, \$180; for four people, \$220; for five people, \$250; for six people, \$285; for seven people, \$310 with \$20 for each additional person.

Money in savings accounts and other sources should not exceed \$420 for one person and in varying amounts up to \$980 for a family of seven. Home ownership is permitted.

The free food includes among other things such items as butter, rice, flour, corn meal, oats, beans, dried milk, peanut butter and meat products.

Applications for persons not receiving public assistance, should be made to a representative.

(Continued on Page 8)

## Heart Fund Gifts Increase in Town And Vicinity

Returns from the 1968 Heart Fund Campaign in Harrington and vicinity totaled \$1136, it was announced at the close of the drive, by Mrs. Earl Sylvester, local heart fund chairman. This amount was collected by a door to door canvas within the city by 40 volunteers, as follows: Mrs. Lucille Adamo, Solomon Anderson, Miss Oda Baker, Mrs. Iva Banning, Thelma Betts, Audrey Billings, Marie Bullock, Betty Ann Cooper, Madeline Dyer, Gloria Dill, Mary Fair, Nancy Green, Helen Harrington, Libby Ann Hitchens, Mary Hendricks, Miss Charlene Hoffman, Mrs. Bessie Jester, Lillie Mae Johnson, Hurla Lobo, Betty Lord, Marlene Muehleisen, Jean McDonald, Joanne McKnatt, Margaret Moore, Ruth Peck, Ellen Perry, Ethel Rapp, Thelma Rash, Beulah Simpson, Thelma Smith, Kathryn Smith, Pat Smith, Kay Spence, Margaret Storus, Bella Sylvester, Elma Thorpe, Jeanette Turcotte, Romaine Welch, Clara Wilcutts, and Charlotte Wyatt.

Included in the above total was \$243 from business establishments, contacted by Thomas Clendening; \$35 from various organizations in the area, and \$340.46 from the rural areas, as follows: R.D. 1, contacted by Mrs. Anne Black, Lola Trader, Jean Argo, Lillian Lane and Irene Fry; R.D. 2 by Mrs. Jeannette Seeny and Mrs. Dolores Anthony, and R.D. 3 by Mrs. Peggy Hammond, Laura Belle Wilson, Mary Lou Wright and Norma Lee Jester.

Mrs. William Humes, of Harrington, who is Kent County vice president for the Delaware Heart Association; Mrs. James D. Moore, president of the local New Century Club (the sponsor) and Mrs. Sylvester, local chairman, wish to express their deep appreciation for all of the volunteers.

The Delaware State Council of Churches Legislative Committee has scheduled an open meeting in Kent County on the Proposed Delaware Criminal Code.

Tues., March 19 at 8 p.m., Bruce Stargart and Norman Veasey, both of Wilmington, and chairman and co-chairman of the Governor's Committee of Lawyers which proposed the Code will speak at the Dover YMCA. Joshua Twilley, Dover attorney, will serve as moderator.

Stargart and Veasey will speak on the general philosophy guiding the Committee and outline some of the changes made. There will be a period for questions from the floor.

Other Kent County lawyers who served on the Governor's Committee for the Code Revision were N. Maxson Terry, Harold Schmittinger, and Henry Horsey, all of Dover.

## Trinity, Asbury Societies Hold Combined Program

A most rewarding evening of fellowship and worship was held on Tuesday evening when members of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of Asbury Methodist Church and Trinity Methodist Church met for a joint meeting in Trinity's Fellowship Hall.

Each society conducted its regular business meeting before coming together for the program of the evening.

Mrs. William Garrett, vice-president of the host society greeted the guests in the absence of Mrs. Richard Shultie, president, who was unable to be there. Mrs. Elwood Gruwell, spiritual life secretary, presented the devotional portion of the program assisted by Mrs. Garrett.

(Continued on Page 8)

## Farm Returns \$82,000 At Sheriff's Sale

Sheriff William Paskey, Jr., of Kent County, sold 497 acres Saturday afternoon to Herman Wolkoski, Felton, for \$82,000. Observers said there were some 12 bidders.

The land, sold by the Brittingham Estate, comprised the old Bill Townsend farm, the old Jim Morris farm, and the old Ben Moore farm.

## Physical Fitness Program Planned

The B. & P. W. physical fitness program will begin Wed., March 20, at 7:30 p.m. The program will be under the direction of Miss Violet Testerman, local school girls' physical education teacher.

The program will be conducted in the field house.

## COMING EVENTS

Chicken and dumpling dinner at Moose, Harrington Rt. 13. Sunday, Mar. 17, from 1:00 to 5:00 P.M.

B. & P.W. physical fitness program starts March 20, 7:30 at Harrington School fieldhouse.

The Greenwood Chapter of the Future Farmers of America will hold a chicken and dumpling dinner tomorrow in the Greenwood High School cafeteria, from 4-7 p.m.

March 9th — Teen Dane to be held at the new Georgetown Fire Hall. Music by the Nobles Fun for all teens from 8-11 p.m. Sponsored by Georgetown Fire Co. Inc.

## New Sewer Service Charge To Go Into Effect April 1



An increased sewer usage fee goes into effect April 1, it was decided Monday night by the City Council. It will be twice the water rent.

Thus, a householder paying \$6.50 per quarter for water, will pay \$13 for use of the sanitary sewer per quarter.

The increased fees were set last summer after, in a referendum, the citizens approved a bond issue of \$380,000 for improvements to the sanitary-sewer system. Pressed by the State Water and Air Resources Commission, the citizens passed the measure overwhelmingly after a similar referendum had failed the previous fall.

Instigation of the new sewer rates was decided after it was revealed Monday night money from the sale of bonds was expected shortly with the inevitable interest.

Continuing in the same vein, the Council asked Dudley Willis, of Edward H. Richardson Associates, the city's consulting engineers, to ascertain the costs of installing sewer along the right-of-way of the southbound lane of U.S. 13 from Peck Avenue to the city limits. The Council also wanted to know the cost of a sewer in the rear of the properties and to seek easements. The group wanted the data next week.

Brought up, but not acted on, was annexation of property on the eastern side of U.S. 13 south of Delaware 14. It was mentioned Harrington Shirt Corporation, planning an addition to its cutting room on the northbound lane of the highway, favored annexation after the Council had agreed to give it improved water facilities and a sewer. Furthermore, it was emphasized, nearby business places were interested in coming in to the city.

The adding of this area to the city would provide an extension of city limits to the sewage disposal plant and some 80 acres purchased as part of the sewer-improvement plan. This land, part of which would be used for two ponds which would further purify sewage after it had left the disposal plant, could be annexed by a Council resolution, according to City Solicitor Grover Brown.

Mayor Fulton J. Downing said he would like to see annexation applied to an area encompassed by U.S. 13, Delaware 14, and the branchline of the Penn-Central railroad.

## Annual Bankers' Forum Planned For March 21

The Delaware Bankers' Association, in cooperation with the University of Delaware's College of Agricultural Sciences, will host its annual Agricultural Forum, March 21, at the University Student Center. Theme of the afternoon meeting will be the "Role of Bankers in the Future of Agriculture."

Featured speakers at the session include Professor J. Carroll Bottom, department of agricultural economics, Purdue University; Dr. Robert S. Smith, professor of farm finance, Cornell University; Miss Beverly Wiebe, Wilmington, national 4-H spokesman, and Dr. William E. McDaniel, dean of the College of Agricultural Sciences, University of Delaware. Bottom will discuss factors and forces shaping the future of agriculture while Smith will explore sources of capital for agriculture.

More than 200 Delaware bankers and their farmer guests are expected to attend the session which will begin with a noon luncheon.

## Safe Drivers Banquet For Telephone Co. Drivers March 15

Members of the Diamond State Telephone Company's "100,000 Mile Club" in Kent and Sussex County will have their safe drivers banquet on Friday evening, March 15, at the Municipal Hall in Seaford.

Each year the Company honors members of its famed safe drivers club and also welcomes new members into the organization.

The club is composed of employees who have driven Company vehicles at least 100,000 miles without being responsible for an accident.

To be honored will be new members and members with 15, 20, 25 and 35 years of safe driving experience.

Henry W. Froehlich, the Company's general manager, will welcome the new members.

## Greenwood School Registration Underway

Greenwood School is now registering pupils for first grade in September. Parents may come to school any day between the hours of 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. to register their child. The child does not have to be present but a birth certificate must be presented.

## Influenza Outbreak Declines in State

The fact 43 cases of influenza were reported the past two weeks indicates the outbreak is essentially over as far as Delaware is concerned, states a morbidity report of the State Board of Health.

Kent County reported 18 cases of flu; chicken pox, 22; mumps, 19; streptococcus infections, 1, and scarlet fever, 1.

## MARION V. COLLINS ELECTED MAYOR OF MILTON

In one of the largest turnouts in recent years at Milton, voters Saturday elected a new mayor by 40 votes over the incumbent.

Marion V. Collins, 59, won the mayorality contest 168 to 128 over W. Graham Dill, 55, who had been mayor of Milton the last five years.

Collins owns Collins Clothiers at Milton and Harrington. He was educated in Harrington schools and operated a store, which he bought from the late Earl Sylvester, before moving to Milton.

Both Collins and Dill expressed surprise at the outcome. Under the provisions of a new town charter, Collins will serve a two-year term. Dill had served one-year terms as mayor.

Dill attributed his defeat to "apparently just a natural trend", but hinted that although it was not known until almost election time, some residents in the town apparently had organized to back Collins.

"I was beaten fair and square,"



SCOUTS RECEIVE CHARTER — Troop 79, St. Stephen's Episcopal Church, received a charter Tuesday night, Feb. 27, from the Rev. Quay D. Rice, Jr., vicar. George Thompson is chairman of the scout committee of which Rober McNally is also a member. In the picture are (left to right), front row: McNally, Thomas Clarke, Jackie Russell, Joseph Hall, Robert Cerklefskie, Thomas Butler, Scoutmaster Neil Russell, and the vicar; back row, Ronnie Letterman, Jimmy Russell, and Henry (Smokey) White, assistant scoutmaster. McCready photo



### Greenwood

By Pat Hatfield

**Mennonite News:**  
Senior sewing met as usual on Wednesday at the Church.  
Welcome home to members of the Paul D. Yoder family who combined business with pleasure in a three-week trip west to Mississippi and south to Arkansas, Miss., and the Smokies.  
John Mishler spoke Sunday on the "Disadvantages of Inter-Faith Marriages" at the First Presbyterian Church of Milford.  
**F.F.A. Dinner**  
The Greenwood Chapter of the Future Farmers of America will hold a chicken and dumpling dinner on March 9. The dinner will be served in the Greenwood High School cafeteria, from 4-7 p.m. Carry-outs are available. The public is cordially invited.

The Greenwood Home Economics Extension Club will hold its regular monthly meeting on the second Tuesday, March 12, at the home of Mrs. Charles Conaway.

A group of relatives and friends gathered at Todd's Community Building on a recent Sunday to help celebrate the 80th birthday of Mrs. Minnie McDowell. About 30 persons were present to enjoy the dinner. Mrs. McDowell received some lovely gifts, and family pictures were taken of the occasion.

Dana Dennis, along with other members of the band, "The Orbits", was a Sunday dinner guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Eye, better known as "Bunky", at Redden. The celebration honored Bunky's birthday. Games were played and a spaghetti dinner was served.

**Cafeteria Menu — March 11-15**  
Monday — Breakfast: milk, orange juice, cold cereal, cinnamon toast. Lunch: milk, barbecued beef sandwich, French fries, buttered kale, fresh fruit or deep-dish peach pie.

Tuesday — breakfast: milk, orange juice, poached egg, buttered toast and jelly. Lunch: milk, tomato soup, grilled cheese sandwich, applesauce, fresh fruit or raisin pie.

Wednesday — Breakfast: milk, orange juice, scrapple, hot cakes, butter and syrup. Lunch: milk, roast turkey and dressing, cranberry sauce, mashed potatoes, broccoli, yeast rolls and butter, fresh fruit or peaches.

Thursday — Breakfast: milk, orange juice, scrambled egg, buttered toast and jelly. Lunch: milk, spaghetti with meat sauce, tossed salad, buttered corn, bread and butter, fresh fruit or ice cream.

Friday — No school, teacher's meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hatfield, of Felton, were Tuesday evening visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Hatfield.

The Sunshine Class of Greenwood Methodist Church will meet on March 13 at 8 p.m. in the Educational Bldg. The hosts will be Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dickerson.

Mrs. Jay Hinkson and baby son, Greg, spent this past week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Isaacs. Mr. and Mrs. Isaacs and Mr. and Mrs. Ebe Reynolds took them back to Washington to get a plane for home.

### Livestock Prices

(All Prices PER CWT. unless otherwise noted)

Veal Calves — Choice \$36 to \$50, mostly \$45; medium to good \$25 to \$35, mostly \$34; rough and common \$20 to \$24, mostly \$22; monkeys \$5 to \$35, mostly \$30.  
Lamb — Medium \$20 to \$27.75, mostly \$27.75; common \$14 to \$19, mostly \$17.

Cows — Slaughter — Medium to good \$17 to \$19.25, mostly \$18; common \$15 to \$16.75, mostly \$16; canners and cutter \$13 to \$14.75, mostly \$13.50.

Steers — common to medium \$20 to \$25, mostly \$22; light steers \$20 to \$26, mostly \$24.  
Feeder Heifers — dairy type \$16 to \$19, mostly \$18; beef type \$19 to \$26, mostly \$23.

Slaughter Heifers — good to choice \$19 to \$24.50, mostly \$22.50.

Bulls — over 1,000 lbs. — choice \$23 to \$26, mostly \$25; 500 to 1,000 lbs. — choice \$17 to \$23, mostly \$21.

Straight Hogs (good quality) — 120 to 170 lbs. \$15 to \$19, mostly \$18; 170 to \$240 lbs. \$19.75 to \$20.50, mostly \$20; 240 lbs. \$16 to \$19, mostly \$18.50.

Sows — (good quality) — 200 to 300 lbs. \$11 to \$15, mostly \$14; 300 to 400 lbs. \$12 to \$15, mostly \$14.50; over 400 lbs. \$12 to \$15, mostly \$13.50.

Boards (good quality) — under 350 lbs. \$11 to \$15.50, mostly \$11; over 350 lbs. \$9 to \$10, mostly \$10.

Shoats — medium to good \$14 to \$20, mostly \$16.  
Feeder Pigs (6 to 12 wks. old) — choice \$9 to \$12.50, mostly \$12; medium to good \$5 to \$8.50, mostly \$8; common \$2 to \$4, mostly \$3.

### Around Home

with Jean H. Cranston

Do you want to "Reduce" or "Gain Weight?"  
If you are considerably overweight or very much underweight, it's wise to see your doctor for a check up. He can tell you if you are in good enough physical condition for reducing or if there is a problem causing underweight.

How much should an adult weigh? In general the weight that is desirable for you when you are in your mid-twenties is considered the best weight in later years, too.

Food is the source of energy for the body.  
We need this energy just to keep alive—for continuous body functions, such as breathing, the beating of the heart, the maintenance of muscle tone. We need it for carrying out all work and leisure activities, children and youth need it for growth.

When the foods we eat provide more energy than is needed to meet the demands of the body, the extra energy is stored in the body as fat. If we furnish the body regularly with too much food, we gain weight.

If you would like more information write for Home and Garden Bulletin No. 74, "Food and Your Weight" to your County Extension Office, P. O. Box 340, Dover 19901 or call 736-1448.

### 4-H Club News

with Marion MacDonald

Strawberry planting time is almost here. 4-H members who have not had strawberry plants may receive 25 plants if under 14 years of age and 50 if over 14. Buntings Nursery provides the plants each year. Members should notify their local 4-H leaders before March 22nd. Distribution will take place on the late afternoon of April 2.

The March issue of the National 4-H news has arrived. This publication is provided to adult and junior leaders in Kent County by the Farmers Bank of Delaware. 4-Hers should borrow this issue for some new ideas. Foods members should all read "Why Food Additives?"

Baked Alaska Salmonettes is the name of the dish Wendy Hawke, Smyrna Blue Jays, will enter in Reddy Foods Contest Sat., March 9th, sister Valerie has selected Pineapple-Cheese Fingers. Other entries are planned by Woodside Silverleaf member, Nancy Brooks; Connie Messick, Viola Bobwhites; Linda Newmon, Peach Blossom; and Margaret Thomas, of Westville Club.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Coverdale had as their dinner guests Sunday Mrs. Cooper Coverdale and family, of Dover, and Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Mitchell, of Seaford.

Friends of Mrs. David Grant received word that she had fallen in her apartment in Florida and broke her arm.

Mrs. Milton Pratt, of Bridgeville and daughter, Mrs. Joan Long, of Tulsa, Okla., spent the afternoon with Mrs. William Gray.

Mr. and Mrs. William Messick entertained Dr. and Mrs. James White and family, of Milton; Miss Eileen Farley, of Washington, D. C., and Jack Kling, of Wyoming, Saturday evening. The occasion being Jack's birthday.

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### Delaware Food Market Report

by Anne Holberton

Everything seems to be going up. This is particularly so with meat prices. If you are price-conscious, you will probably have to start refiguring your weekly food budget.

After several weeks of fairly steady prices for beef and broilers, both are going up at wholesale. Pork should also be included with the other two meats since it too is higher in price. The only way to save a few pennies is to make good use of the specials scheduled for the coming weekend.

The beef available on local markets is high quality and if cooked properly should provide delicious meals. The cuts to check this week are roasts and a few steaks, short ribs, stew beef and corned briskets. These should help you stretch that budget.

Further increases in beef prices are expected to follow the high prices that cattle are bringing in the Southeast. There does not seem to be any relief from high prices in sight.

Fryer prices continue at the highest level they have been in quite some time, but in spite of this, you will find scattered features on this versatile meat at quite reasonable prices. Roasting and stewing hens are also showing price increases. Turkey prices, however, continue low, in fact, they are at bargain levels. This is especially true of the large sizes.

Watch for egg features. Prices are steady and supplies are large. This food is one of the best buys among all protein rich foods and the large size egg is the egg to buy.

The fresh vegetable picture remains pretty much as it has been. Not much change is expected until better supplies start moving up the Eastern seaboard. This may take a longer time than usual since the freezing weather of last weekend did considerable damage to all tender crops.

March is the peak supply month nationally for artichokes, cabbage, carrots, celery, endive, kale, potatoes and turnips. Be sure to check these vegetables when you shop. A few will be specially priced; however, this is not true for the majority since carrots, turnips, kale, and artichokes are all in much shorter supply than usual this year.

Grapefruit is at the peak of goodness. Small and medium oranges are good selections, and Temple oranges are delicious. Apples, pineapples, and bananas are other good fruit choices.

### 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 by the pastor, William J. Garrett. The sermon topic announced is "God's Law and Man's Defiance". Melvin Brobst, organist, will play "Wonderful Savior by Carrier as the prelude and "In a Garden" by Stairs as the postlude music. The Senior Choir will sing "Spirit of Love Divine" as the anthem. Ronald Woods is the acolyte. Flowers are to be presented by Mr. and Mrs. Harold P. Minner. Mr. and Mrs. Minner are to be the greeters.

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

The O.U.R. Class will meet on Tuesday at 8 p.m.

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

The World Day of Prayer, sponsored by the churches of Harrington, was to be held last Friday, but due to weather conditions on that night has been rescheduled for this Fri., March 8th, at 8 p.m., in the Metropolitan Methodist Church, West Street, Harrington.

Shop and Swap—In the Want Ads

### BULLETIN:

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LET US KEEP TRACK OF your fuel supply for you. No more running out. No more last-minute calls for oil. Everything is automatic. We compute your rate of fuel consumption based on the weather. Using the degreeday method, we can accurately predict how much oil you will use and when you will need more.

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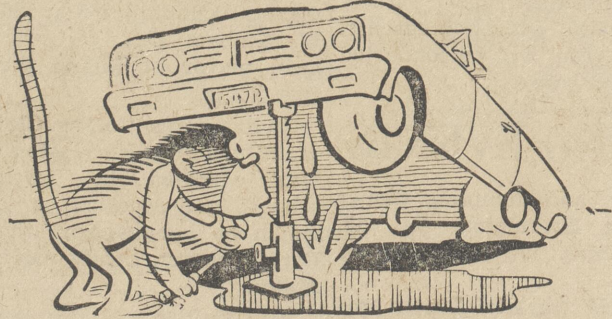
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WIN UP TO \$1,000...PLAY DOUBLE SWEEPSTAKES BINGO

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FANCY GRADE "A" TURKEY **Drumsticks 29¢** lb.

**LANCASTER BRAND CALIFORNIA ROAST 59¢** lb. BLADE BONE REMOVED

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BONE-IN ROAST... **Cross Cut 69¢** lb.  
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TENDER **Chuck Steaks 49¢** lb.  
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TENDER STEAKS... **Delmonico 179¢** lb.

**Canned Hams 79¢** lb. RATH'S (8-10 lbs. Avg)  
LANCASTER BRAND 5-VARIETIES **Luncheon Meats 89¢** 3 6-oz. pkgs.  
BUDDIG SMOKED SLICED **Beef or Turkey 3 1/2 91¢** 3 1/2 3-1/2 oz. pkgs.  
SALT-WATER STANDARD **Oysters 99¢** 12-oz. can  
FILLET OF **Fresh Flounder 79¢** lb.

BE AN ACME "SUPER SAVER"

SAVE 10¢... KRAFT **Miracle Whip 49¢** 1-qt. jar  
SAVE 8¢... MACARONI **Kraft Dinners 39¢** 14-oz. pkg.  
SAVE 3¢... MUSHROOM or CHICKEN NOODLE **Campbell's Soup 47¢** 10 1/2-oz. cans  
SAVE 11¢... CROSSE & BLACKWELL **Crab Soup 59¢** 10 1/2-oz. cans  
SAVE 4¢... NABISCO **Premium Saltines 31¢** 1-lb. pkg.  
SAVE 2¢... ALL FLAVORS **Jell-O Gelatins 37¢** 4 3-oz. pkgs.  
SAVE 4¢... DEL MONTE **Fruit Cocktail 39¢** 1-lb., 14-oz. can  
SAVE 4¢... SCOTT **Toilet Tissue 45¢** 4 rolls  
TENDER, SWEET PEAS **Green Giant 85¢** 1-lb., 1-oz. cans  
REFRESHING IDEAL HONOLULU **Punch 79¢** 3 1-qt., 14-oz. cans  
FARMDALE BRAND **Sweet Peas 91¢** 1-lb., 1-oz. cans

IDEAL LIGHT **Chunk Tuna 79¢** 3 6 1/2-oz. cans  
SAVE 4¢... MARBIS FRESH **Saltines 19¢** 1-lb. pkg.  
ALL FLAVORS IDEAL **Gelatins 35¢** 4 3-oz. pkgs.

SAVE 11¢... RED **HAWAIIAN PUNCH 89¢** 3 1-qt., 14-oz. cans  
**BUMBLE BEE LIGHT CHUNK TUNA 89¢** 3 6 1/2-oz. cans  
**LIBBY'S TOMATO JUICE 100¢** 3 1-qt., 14-oz. cans

Prices Effective Thru Sat., March 9, 1968. Quantity Rights Reserved

U.S. NUMBER 1 MAINE WHITE **POTATOES 20 69¢** lb. bag

**Florida Oranges 49¢** LARGE JUICY doz.  
**Pascal Celery 39¢** FRESH CRISP 2 large bunches  
**Salad or Slaw Mix 29¢** pkg.  
**Asparagus 89¢** FRESH, TENDER CALIFORNIA 2 lb.

BIRDS EYE FROZEN **Peas or Corn 79¢** 4 10-oz. pkgs.  
BIRDS EYE REFRESHING **Awake 89¢** 3 9-oz. cans  
FARMDALE CHICKEN, TURKEY OR BEEF **Meat Pies 91¢** 6 8-oz. pies

FARMDALE ENRICHED SLICED **BREAD 39¢** 2 1-lb. loaves  
SAVE 10¢... VIRGINIA LEE DEEP-FILLED **Apple Pies 49¢** each

MILD **Longhorn Cheese 69¢** lb.  
CHEF'S DELIGHT 2-lb. box **Cheese Spread 59¢**  
PRINCESS **Margarine 89¢** 5 1-lb. qts.

**250 EXTRA BONUS STAMPS** WITH THESE VALUABLE COUPONS

THIS COUPON WORTH **50 S&W GREEN STAMPS** with the purchase of 3-lb. or more **FRESH, PAN-READY CHICKEN PARTS** Void After March 9, 1968. One Coupon per Family Please.

THIS COUPON WORTH **50 S&W GREEN STAMPS** with the purchase of any 3-lb. or more **READY-TO-EAT CANNED HAM** Void After March 9, 1968. One Coupon per Family Please.

THIS COUPON WORTH **30 S&W GREEN STAMPS** with the purchase of a 1-lb. pkg. **FIRESIDE OR LANCASTER BRAND SLICED BACON** Void After March 9, 1968. One Coupon per Family Please.

THIS COUPON WORTH **30 S&W GREEN STAMPS** with the purchase of a 3-pound bag **ONIONS** Void After March 9, 1968. One Coupon per Family Please.

THIS COUPON WORTH **30 S&W GREEN STAMPS** with the purchase of any 2 poly bags **IDEAL FROZEN VEGETABLES** Void After March 9, 1968. One Coupon per Family Please.

THIS COUPON WORTH **30 S&W GREEN STAMPS** with the purchase of any 2 doz. **IDEAL GRADE "A" FRESH EGGS** Void After March 9, 1968. One Coupon per Family Please.

THIS COUPON WORTH **30 S&W GREEN STAMPS** with the purchase of a pkg. **OLD FASHIONED DONUTS** Void After March 9, 1968. One Coupon per Family Please.



Felton

Mrs. Waver Moore
Sunday, March 3rd, was the first Sunday in Lent. The Rev. Hugh G. Johnson, a former pastor, who is home from Algeria, for a year's study at American University, preached at all three churches Sunday morning.

Sunday morning, March 10th, is the Laymen's Breakfast, at Camden Whatcoat Methodist Church at 7 a.m. Anyone wishing to go please contact Richard Adams.

Among the known sick are: Mrs. Lucy Pizzadili, Dover Hospital; Joseph Procko, Milford Hospital; Sherman Stevenson, home; Mrs. Sallie Knotts, Dover Hospital; LeRoy Swain, home; Mrs. Berta Jones, at Rev. Burris' home; Mrs. Edna Cassons, home at Viola; Elmer Poynter, home; and Miss Nellie Hughes, at Club Haven Convalescent Home, 7811 Governor Printz Blvd., Claymont, Del.

A special welcome was extended to the Rev. Hugh Johnson and family this weekend. Saturday evening, the Rev. Johnson showed slides of Algeria of his mission work and other things of interest where he and his family live and work.

On Sunday morning after the church services, the Rev. Johnson and family again met in the Fellowship Hall with the congregation. Coffee and donuts were served by the Women's Society of Christian Service.

On Monday, March 18, the Felton PTA will have a special program with a panel of a Jewish Rabbi, a Catholic priest and a Protestant representative of the Council of Churches, who will answer questions directed to them by panels of students.

The Felton Firemen have set the date of Sat., March 30, for their spring supper. They will need help both on Fri., March 29, and on Sat., March 30.

The Willing Workers Class met Wednesday evening, Feb. 28 for their covered dish supper and meeting. The hostesses for the supper were Mrs. Thomas L. Kates, Mrs. Reed Hughes and Mrs. Sherman Stevenson. The new president, George Rawding, presided at the meeting. Bible reading was by Thomas L. Kates. The next meeting will be March 27th when the hostesses will be Mrs. George Rawding, Mrs. John Dill and Mrs. Paul Woikoski Jr.

The Rev. and Mrs. Hugh Johnson and daughters, Cathy and Linda, of Alexandria, Va., were the weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Kates and daughter, Peggy. Joining the Kates and their guests for Saturday evening dinner were Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Kates.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Crockett spent Thursday in Wilmington. Mrs. Howard T. Wood, of Naaman's Road, Wilmington, spent several days last week with her father, Wade Shaub.

Mrs. A. C. Dill with her daughter, Mrs. William H. Parsons, of Seaford, visited Mr. Parsons at the University of Pennsylvania Hospital, Philadelphia, Pa., on Thursday.

Mrs. Hattie Eaton, with Mr. and Mrs. John C. Hopkins, of Bridgeville, visited friends at Media, Pa., last Sunday.

Warner Clark, student at the University of Delaware, Newark, was home for the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Seitz Jr. of Lansdale, Pa., are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter, Lucinda Ann, March 1st. Mrs. Seitz is the former Miss Nancy Ludlow.

Mr. and Mrs. Burt Holck, of Newark, are receiving congratulations on the birth of their second son, Robert Spruance. Mrs. Holck is the former Miss Charlott Ludlow.

Charlene Woikoski, student at Goldey-Beacom Junior College, spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Woikoski, Jr.

Weekend guest of Mr. and Mrs. Marion McGinnis was Miss Susan Bowersox, of York, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. John Rhoads and family, Michael and Susan, of Fallston, Md., spent the weekend with Mrs. Rhoads' parents, Dr. and Mrs. Howard E. Henry.

Mrs. Evelyn Weaver, of Viola, is a patient in the Kent General Hospital, Dover.

The Woman's Society of Christian Service met Monday, March 4th. Mrs. Charles Harrison was acting president for the afternoon. Mrs. Annabel Morrow was in charge of the worship service. Mrs. Mary Goeth was program

leader—the subject of the program was "The American Indian". The Society voted to give \$200 to be applied on the principal of the parsonage debt. They also donated \$10 to the World Day of Prayer. A soup sale will be held in April sometime after Easter. The next meeting will be April first.

The Felton town election was held Monday evening, March 4th. Re-elected to the town council were William Myers and William Haldeman. William Delong was the new member elected to the council. Holdovers are Walter H. Moore and Dale Hammond.

Fire Company Report

By Al Price
Fire recorder's report for February—15 alarms (9 rural-6 city), 295 miles traveled, 16 3/4 hours in service, 265 men in service, 307 3/4 man-hours in service, 17 2/3 average men per fire. Property involved \$28,500. Loss \$7,250.

Ambulance secretary-treasurer report for February—26 trips, 922 miles traveled, 42 hours in service, 60 men in service, 98 man-hours in service.

President VonGoerres appointed Paul Neuman, chairman and Clyde Tucker to meet with the directors of the Delaware State Fair for the purpose of obtaining permission to use the fairgrounds to conduct stock car races this summer.

Ronald Hughes was elected a member of the company after completing three years' service as a junior fireman.

James Calhoun and Edward C. McCormack were elected members subject to the payment of initiation fees and annual dues. Delegates appointed to represent company at Kent County Volunteer Firemen's Association meeting in Farmington, Wed., March 20, were: Freddie Wyatt, Joe Ralyea and Elwin Ralyea.

Hobbs

Mrs. L. H. Thomas
Pastor John E. Taylor used as the subject of his Sunday sermon, "Jesus, Nicodemus and You."

Our M.Y.F. girls and boys will meet in church Thursday evening of this week. After their meeting, they will have choir rehearsal.

Mrs. Ervin J. Pippin and son, Ervin, Jr., of Cambridge, spent a few days with Chester, Pa., relatives.

Messrs. Elmer and Marvin Butler visited their mother, Mrs. Georgia Butler, Sunday.

Ervin J. Pippin, Jr., called on Mrs. T. H. Towers, and Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Thomas, Tuesday afternoon of last week.

Mrs. Marvin Butler, Tuckahoe Neck, visited Mrs. Georgia Butler, Wednesday, of last week.

Mrs. Clinton S. Luff, Jr., rural Greenwood, and mther, Mrs. Mamie Willis, motored to Salisbury Wednesday of last week.

Mrs. Louise Sharp has been on the sick list.

Robert Willis, Denton, visited his mother, Mrs. Mamie Willis, last Saturday.

Monday evening of last week, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Harris, accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Marine, to visit Mr. and Mrs. Bates Lister, of Easton, Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Lister observed their 40th wedding anniversary and had open house for friends.

Mrs. Bertha Stafford entertained our W.S.C.S. ladies Wednesday evening of last week.

Cub Scout News

PACK 76
The Cub Scouts held their Blue and Gold Banquet on Feb. 17 together with Boy Scout Troop 76. Many Cubs received awards and the following boys joined the Pack: Blake Bartley, Curt Bartley, Fred Gustafson, Ronnie Woods, and Donald Baynard. There were three boys who passed from Webelos to Boy Scout: Ricky Grinolds joined Troop 76 under Scoutmaster Ted Layton; Jackie Russell and Bobby Cerklefskie joined Troop 78 under Scoutmaster Neil Russell. There was also entertainment by the Boy Scouts.

We wish to thank everyone who helped make the banquet a success. Especially the ones who gave their time on Saturday for last minute preparation, and also thanks to the people who stayed after the banquet to help clean up.

Our pack continues to grow and there are still new boys who wish to come in to Cub Scouts. If we are to accept new boys, we need new den mothers and other help.

Any boy wishing to join Cub Scouts please contact Raymond Blanchette, Cubmaster, at 398-3225.

Our next committee meeting will be held March 11 at 7:30 p.m. at St. Bernadette's Parish House. We would like to see some new parents attending this meeting. New people have new ideas and this is what helps our pack grow. Cub Scouting is for the whole family and all interested parents are invited to attend our meetings.



Mary Swain Short

By Albert C. Price

The following interview will serve as a reminder of the many experiences of the early families in lower Delaware.

Today's subject is a "grand old lady" who was born in Farmington, on July 29, 1874. Her parents were Gilbert and Mary Ann Day Swain. They later moved to Harrington and in 1894, Mary married Samuel Adams Short who was the son of Robert Houston Short and Mary Ann Harrington Short. Mr. Short, or "Sam" as he was known by his many friends, passed away in August 1958.

Mrs. Short was the mother of ten children. Five are still living and are engaged in business or professions. They are Samuel A. Short Jr., Mrs. Jehu Camper and Mrs. Abner Hickman of Harrington; also George E. Short, of Pompton Lakes, N. J., and Mrs. Stanley Cahall, of Greenwood. There are now five living generations since there are five children, ten grandchildren, 25 great-grandchildren, and one great-great-grandchild.

In Mrs. Short's early days she was a music teacher and church organist. She also sang in church choirs and played at many dedication services. She particularly remembers playing at the dedication of one of the Methodist Churches in Georgetown.

Painting china and tinware was one of her early interests. This was almost a "must" for the young ladies of her day.

Most of her married life was spent on a farm performing the duties of a farm wife and rearing her large family. She experienced the thrill of living during the period when telephones were first installed in lower Delaware, when electricity changed the pattern of life for many, when the wheat thresher was operated by steam, when the railroad became important to Harrington, when the "horseless" carriages became plentiful, and farm work became less burdensome through more inventions and conveniences.

Farm life meant rising at 4 a.m. to cook a breakfast of ham, fried potatoes, and hot biscuits. Wheat threshing meant banquet meals where the neighbors helped each other. While the husbands and sons exchanged labor in the fields, the wives and daughters cooked and served the meals. There was a regular "run" and each family stayed with it until it was finished. The same cooperation and neighborhood sharing was extended to the butchering of hogs and beef, and the sawing of wood. Farm wives made extra butter and sold eggs for their pin money or allowances.

"Big Thursday" has been brought to the attention of many by the recent publication of a book by that title "Big Thursday" at Bowers Beach were also performed at Slaughters Beach and they were part of Mr. and Mrs. Short's recreation. They arose at 4 in the morning and drove a Dayton (2 seated carriage) which was pulled by two horses. An abundance of food was packed. Not only were their hungry brood fed but anyone else who needed or wanted food.

During the winter months the neighbors chopped ice from the ponds or ditches to freeze ice cream. They would rotate from home to home with ice cream, cake, singing, laughter, and fellowship.

Mrs. Short always lent a helping hand to families with hardships, illness or when babies were born.

She always loved young folks and spoke well of each generation. In some way she seemed to be able to communicate with the young in spite of the age span. Her farm home was always filled during the summer months with pieces and nephews who came from the city to spend the summer with "Uncle Sam" and "Aunt Mary."

When school was in session she always found plenty of mending to do as she supervised the lessons which were done around the dining room table. When lessons were finished she would listen as Mr. Short and the children took turns reading aloud.

There were times spent in fun with the family. Families at that time made their own fun. Candy was made and corn was popped. Music played a part in their home life. The family often sang

together. There was an old-fashioned pump organ, a piano, an accordion, a harp, a violin, and several mouth organs.

The boys learned to handle guns at an early age. The girls learned to knit, sew, and cook. All learned to ride horseback, play ball and ice skate.

Money was never plentiful. But, Mrs. Short has said many times that if she had a choice, she would want to live her life over in exactly the same way. One might say that her greatest asset was in making a home a home by furnishing love and security in the face of every difficulty.

This 93-year-old lady believes that hard work and clean Christian living, is responsible for her long years of life.

Soil Test A Bargain

Thousands of farmers, homeowners and commercial concerns throughout Delaware send thousands of soil samples to the University of Delaware's soil testing laboratory each year. Individual recommendations based on test results help these Delawareans to increase crop yields, improve home lawns and maintain commercial landscapes.

A routine soil test really begins when you stop in at your county agent's office and purchase a \$1 soil sampling bag. For that dollar, University technicians will determine the pH of your soil; the phosphorus, potassium and magnesium contents; and send you individual recommendations for fertilization.

To prepare your soil sample, simply follow the instructions printed on the sampling bag, fill out the enclosed information sheet and send the sample directly to the soil testing laboratory. Upon arrival at the University, your soil sample will be placed on a tray and dried in a forced air drier. After crushing and screening your sample to break down any aggregates, laboratory technician Ben Webber will take two samples from the bag.

The first sample is placed in a paper cup, diluted and tested with a glass electrode pH meter. Results indicate the pH, or the degree of acidity, of your soil.

The second sample is placed in a flask and mixed with a dilute acid solution designed to extract plant nutrients for analysis. Webber places this mixture in a shaker for about five minutes, then filters it into a test tube. This nutrient sample is then placed in an auto-analyzer where

a one-minute sample is drawn and channeled through plastic tubing into pumps. Next the sample is mixed with water, air and various reagents to test for nutrient concentration. Samples are automatically channeled into a holding coil to allow the reagent to react with soil elements. Chemical reactions cause the sample to change color. A photoelectric colorimeter determines the exact amount of a given element—magnesium for example—present in the soil by the degree of color change.

Another part of the nutrient sample flows through a flame photometer where the intensity of color present in the flame determines the amount of potassium in the soil.

Results of these tests are fed into a graphic recorder where colored pens automatically produce a graphic picture of your soil analysis. Webber interprets the results and transfers concentrations onto a laboratory report which is later typed on individual forms and forwarded to Professor Leo Cotoir.

Cotoir, associate professor of agronomy, studies the test results and formulates specific fertilization recommendations based on the soil analysis.

Cotoir explains that the laboratory is also equipped to test soils for micro-nutrients, nitrogen, boron and organic matter. He adds, however, that it is necessary to add a service charge for these additional tests.

An accurate soil test can solve many of the farmer's production and fertilization problems. It can also solve many of the problems that plague home lawns and gardens. And for a service charge of only \$1, a soil test is a real bargain.

Andrewville

Mrs. Florence Walls
Worship service at Bethel Church on Sunday morning, March 10th at 11 o'clock. The Rev. John Taylor, pastor, Sunday school at 9:55 o'clock, Maurice Wright, Supt. Organist, Mrs. Lester Collison.

Hubert Cannon visited Charlie Morgan at the Manor Home in Seaford, Sunday.

Miss Bertha Eilers, Miss Nellie Walls and the Rev. John Taylor visited Mrs. Lizzie Butler and Willis on last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Thompson visited Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Cannon Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Cannon attended the viewing of Mrs. Robert Jones, of Wilmington, last last Wednesday evening. Mrs. Jones was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Thomas.

Mrs. Raymond McCready and children were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Morgan on Sunday. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Willard Chew, of Milford.

Mrs. James Morgan, Mrs. Harvey Dickerson, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dickerson and daughter, Debbie, went to Baltimore Tuesday.

William Kenton, Mrs. Rosa Walls visited Mrs. Robert Wright and children last Tuesday.

Mrs. Frank Tharp spent Friday with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Burke and family of Camden.

Mrs. Ray Cannon visited her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Arley Bradley on Sunday.

Mrs. Lowder Vincent were supper guests of her son and

daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Simpson and son on Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Franklin Butler and Mrs. Lawrence Hammond visited Mrs. Donald Jester last week. Mrs. Jester is home from the hospital.

Henry Wiled

Henry Wiled, 73, of Frederica, died last Friday at Milford Memorial Hospital after a long illness.

He was the retired custodian of Frederica School. He was a veteran of World War I, and a member of Blue Hen Post, VFW, Milford, and Frederica Volunteer Fire Company.

Mr. Wiled is survived by his widow, Mrs. May Viola Wiled. Services were held Tuesday afternoon at the Berry Funeral Home, Milford, with interment in Barratt's Chapel Cemetery, Frederica.

ICS Course Prepares Students For High School Equivalency Diploma

Frank F. Davis, local representative of International Correspondence Schools, Scranton, Pa., has announced the development of a new course of studies for non-high school graduates seeking high school equivalency diplomas from their State Department of Education or local school district. The new program is a Special Preparatory Course for the High School Equivalency Examination.

Given in most areas of the United States, the High School Equivalency Examination makes it possible to formally recognize those who, through outside studies and work experience, have reached an educational level equivalent to a completed high school program.

Shop and Swap—In the Want Ads

Appeal Night For City Taxes

Appeal Night for taxpayers of the City of Harrington will be held Monday, March 18, 1968 at the City Hall - 7:30 P.M. to 9:00 P.M.

Tax Assessment Lists have been hung in Harrington U. S. Post Office and Taylor's Hardware.

CITY OF HARRINGTON
Kathryn T. Derrickson
City Manager

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MAIL the attached coupon and receive a free booklet and aptitude test.
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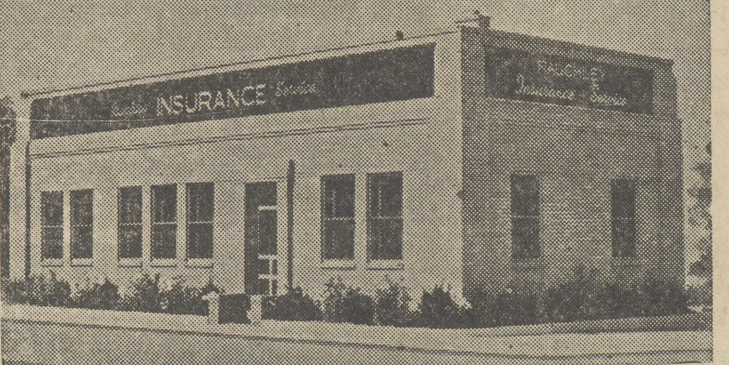
NAME ADDRESS CITY STATE PHONE
I am \_\_\_ years of age and have completed \_\_\_ years of education. I understand that I am under no obligation.

McKnatt Funeral Home

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A Salute to the America of Tomorrow

Founded March 15-17, 1919, The American Legion has taken deep root in the basic pattern of our Nation's life during an epochal period of world history. Now a four-generation organization of war veterans, The American Legion is using the observance of its 49th Anniversary to salute the America of Tomorrow.

We recognize with appreciation The American Legion's tremendous record of 49 years of service to God and Country. We congratulate the Legion for its foresightedness in planning for an even greater period of service in years ahead.

This message sponsored by: THE HARRINGTON JOURNAL



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**STILL WAITING**

At the risk of escalating your blood pressure dangerously, we will remind you again, for only a moment, that a recent decision of the Supreme Court of the United States held that a Communist may not be denied employment in a defense plant in this country. We bring this up again only to point out that a non-union member, on the other hand, is denied such protection in a defense job. And we think that this strange contradiction deserves review.

The Supreme Court has overturned the Subversive Activities Control Act of 1950, and it is now the law of the land that Communists may work in our defense plants, if they are dues-paying union members.

But what of patriotic Americans who refuse to pay dues to a union? Well, they're barred from defense plant employment, for all practical purposes. The real-life application of the Court's decision is that a man may work in a sensitive industry no matter what organization he may choose to identify himself with — even one dedicated to the overthrow of the government of the United States—but his neighbor may not work in a sensitive industry unless he joins and pays dues to a labor union, although doing so is against his will. The fact that the worker may consider it an invasion of his privacy and a restriction on his personal freedom to have to join and pay dues to a union is ignored. The result is that we have freedom to join, on the one hand, and the denial of freedom to refrain from joining on the other.

Across the country there is a growing belief among proponents of right-to-work legislation that the Court's decision in the Communist case will bring an end to compulsory unionism in the land. In both California and in Oklahoma there are presently test cases in the courts which challenge compulsory unionism, and the feeling is that the Court cannot guarantee the rights of a Communist without guaranteeing the right of the patriotic citizen.

Both the Congress and the Court have side-stepped the compulsory unionism issue for too many terms and there is more than a little irony in the fact that the rights of a Communist could be decided so quickly while the rights of the working men who prize freedom and independence still await protection.

Both logic and the law seem now to be on the side of right-to-work. Delaware needs a right-to-work law!

—Delaware Coast Press

**Poems from Paradise Pastures**

By W. Cliff Miller

**TO OUR BOYS OUT THERE**

We old timers and your loved ones back here are still pulling for you in our conversations with the Man Upstairs, although we sometimes wonder what became of the song-writers of the gay 90's who so gallantly came to the rescue of our boys on the firing line during World War One and Two with tributes like:

**MY DREAMS OF THE USA**

A soldier in camp lay dreaming  
 Dreaming of his native land,  
 He saw her noble statesmen  
 And blood-stained heroes grand.

He saw her soldiers and sailors  
 And the boys in blue and gray.  
 Turning to his comrades,  
 These words I heard him say:

I saw Washington cross the Delaware  
 Stark at Mountains-green  
 Warren fight at Bunker Hill,  
 Jackson at New Orleans.

I saw Davy Crockett at the Alamo  
 Taylor fight at Monterey  
 And they all fought for our liberty  
 In My Dream of the USA.

**From "HUMOR IN UNIFORM" —**

Sign on a bulletin board of the military compound at Pleiku in Vietnam: "Special service provides for your enjoyment, water skiing and swimming at Lake Bienhoa on Saturday and Sunday. Accredited lifeguard on duty. Enjoy an afternoon of rest and relaxation. (Don't forget to bring your weapon)."

Speaking of R & R (rest and relaxation) just learned from Clarence Black this a.m. that their son, Richard, on a tending R & R from the Saigon front, called home last Tuesday from Tokyo, Japan. Said he was still in good health and enjoying the Harrington Journal news altho sometimes a little late catching up with them.

"Makes us all feel better."

**Sixteen Years Ago**  
**JOURNAL FILES**  
**FRI., MARCH 7, 1952**

John E. Healy & Son, Wilmington, was the low bidder on the construction of an elementary-school building here at \$352,000. Weldon & Son, also of Wilmington, was the low bidder on plumbing and heating equipment for the structure at \$112,700.

Mrs. Anna Peck Martin, 69, died recently at her home in Sacramento, Calif. She is survived by three sisters, Mrs. Conrad Sibitzky, Mrs. Ruth Heath, of Harrington, and Mrs. C. E. Taylor, Sr., of Wilmington, and a brother, Charles L. Peck, Sr., of Harrington. Mrs. Martin was a former teacher here, but went West many years ago.

Bids will be received by the State Highway Department

March 28 for extension of the dual highway, from Camden to Canterbury, along U.S. Route 13.

Margie Greer, member of the senior class, has been out of school two weeks with the mumps.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Tschering and son, Jimmie, of Baltimore, spent the weekend with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Messner. Mrs. A. B. Cullen, of Dover, spent the weekend with the Messners.

Ellwood Gruwell and Ernest Killen, Sr. spent Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of last week in Springfield, Mass., at a meeting of the Eastern States Farmers Exchange.

Mrs. Ora Derrickson has been on the sick list.

Mrs. Dorothy Downes, Mr. and Mrs. William Muth and Betty Mae Downes, of Jersey City, N.

J. spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Wyatt.

Miss Emma Derrickson, of Wilmington, visited her uncle, Arley Derrickson, who is recuperating from an operation at Milford Hospital.

**Letter to the Editor**

M/Sgt. Donald A. Dell  
 31st Combat Spt. Gp.  
 Box 1775  
 APO San Francisco 96316  
 20 Feb. '68

Dear Mr. Burgess,  
 My tour of duty, in Vietnam, will be over next month. With my heartfelt thanks I want to tell you not to send The Journal over here anymore — I would much rather read it at home!

The boys in the section also thank you. They became avid readers of The Journal when the track season started and are Lion rosters from the word "go". So, to you and your staff, for your friendly and great newspaper I say, "thanks and God bless all of you."

Sincerely,  
 Don Dell

**Senior Center News**

A shopping trip to the Blue Hen Mall at Dover is planned for Fri., March 8. If you care to join us call before Friday morning in order that sufficient transportation will be available for everyone.

Monday, March 11, Bernice Johnson will be teaching us the art of crocheting rugs. Bring your own hook and materials.

Thursday the 14th will be our monthly Birthday party and we will be celebrating the birthdays of Bessie Jester and Marie Jandek. Lillie Sullivan and Virginia Clarkston will be in charge. Don't forget to wear a crazy hat.

Friday, Frances Hatfield will teach us how to weave hats. Bring an aluminum pie pan and some yarn. Not interested in a hat? Come watch the others or bring your own project to work on.

Our ceramic kiln was installed this Tuesday. We still need a volunteer teacher. If you know of someone do give us a call. Anyone 60 years or over is eligible to enroll in these ceramic classes. There will be no cost for instructions or firing your personal greenware if it is purchased from the center. Watch for opening date of classes.

A trip to the Philadelphia flower show has been planned for March 16th. The bus will be leaving Shaffer's Garage in Harrington at 8:10 a.m. and the price of the trip is \$6.50. If you are interested call Delema Outten, 349-4347.

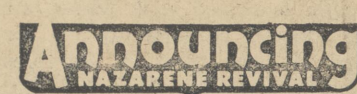
Watch for date of our coming soup sale.

**Felton School Notes**

**MENU — March 11-15**  
**MONDAY** — Frankfurter on roll, sauerkraut or baked beans, milk, chocolate pudding or fruit.  
**TUESDAY** — Oven fried chicken, fluffy rice, buttered peas, milk, bread and butter, pineapple tidbits.  
**WEDNESDAY** — Chili-concarne, buttered chopped kale, milk, bread and butter, fruit cup.  
**THURSDAY** — Submarine sandwich, buttered string beans, milk, deep dish apple pie.  
**FRIDAY** — Baked fish fillet, stewed tomatoes, milk, hot biscuits and butter, sliced peaches.

Shop and Swap — In the Want Ads

**Church of The Nazarene Announces A Series of Special Services**



The Church of the Nazarene at 103 Mechanic Street is happy to announce a series of special services beginning March 12 and concluding March 18.



The Pickering Musicalaires of Allentown, Pa., will be serving as evangelist, singers, and musicians. The Pickering family is a complete evangelistic team. The Rev. R. E. and Mrs. Pickering, Sharon, Max, Don and Dean play various instruments including cornets, accordion, guitar, electric bass, piano, and organ. The children assist their parents in vocal and instrumental ensembles.

An unusual feature is a cornet trio. This family's aim is not to entertain, yet their music and singing are both inspirational and challenging.

Mr. Pickering, a straightforward, forceful preacher, has a Christ-like spirit, and God has used his ministry in winning many to Christ. He received his theological training at Allentown Bible College. The Pickering family is pastored at Lebanon, Pa., and served as assistant pastor and minister of music at Reading, Pa. They are in their ninth year of full time evangelism. They also have experience in the mediums of radio and television. They will be heard Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday on WTHD at 11:15 a.m. The pastor, the Rev. William E. Griffin, announces that this fine group will be heard each evening at 7:30. They will be singing in the Sunday School hour at 9:45 and will be participating in the Sunday services at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.

On Monday evening, March 18, at 7:30 p.m. the Pickering family will be presenting an all musical service in the form of a Sacred Concert. At this service the entire family will be playing their many combinations of instrumental numbers, and there will be a variety of vocal selections.

Everyone is invited to attend these services and we are sure that you will find the ministry of the Pickering family to be both enjoyable and inspiring.

**To Local Citizens**  
 Rep. G. R. Quillen

The 125th General Assembly will re-convene sometime in April. When we return we have, I feel, two important bills before us. They are H.B. No. 438, the school re-organization bill, and H.B. No. 437 which is the criminal code. There has been a public hearing on No. 438 and the criminal code is still in the process of hearings.

I would appreciate if all interested persons would let me know how they feel about these two bills. If there are any questions, I'll be glad to try to answer them for you. If you send correspondence please give a sound reason for favoring or opposing.

I did sponsor an amendment to the criminal code which would change the abortion code. Do not think the doors are open for there are requirements, and in no case is this compulsory. When considering this matter try not to allow your religious convictions to enter into this. I feel an informed public as well as an informed representative thru his constituents can perform a better

Delaware Pharmacists will be distributing, at cost, samples of an emetic March 17-23 to call attention to National Poison Prevention Week.

**National Poison Prevention Week**  
**March 17-23**

The emetic, syrup of ipecac, is the most widely - prescribed means of inducing vomiting when a child has swallowed poison. With each of the bottles distributed will come a warning, however, that a physician or the Delaware Poison Information Service should be called before the ipecac is administered—because treatment for poisoning varies depending on the poison swallowed.

The Poison Information Service and the Delaware Pharmaceutical Society are co-sponsoring observance of the week. Gerald Bloch, a pharmacist at the Wilmington

Medical Center, is Delaware's Poison Prevention Week chairman.

The emphasis this year is on the prevention of poisoning in the home. "Medicines account for half of all annual ingestion accidents among children under 5, and aspirin ingestion accounts for half of that total," Mr. Bloch said. Swallowing common household products accounts for many other cases of child poisoning.

Pharmacists suggest the following guides to parents who want to "poison proof" their homes:

1. Store all medicines out of the reach of children; preferably in locked cabinets or closets. Some families use a locked fishing tackle box to hold their medications.
2. Always refer to medicine by its proper name—not "candy".
3. Take or give medicine in well-lighted rooms and always read the label. If label is unclear, dirty, or missing, don't take a chance—discard the contents and obtain a new supply.
4. Clean out medicine cabinets regularly, especially prescription drugs no longer used. Use prescription medication only for the patient for whom it was ordered.
5. Dispose of medicines and household products by flushing the unused portion down the drain, rinse the container before discarding.
6. Store household preparations, such as lye, cleaning and polishing agent, detergents, kerosene and insecticides in cabinets out of the reach of children.
7. Always return products to a safe storage place—not on furniture or on the floor.
8. Never store any product in a container other than one clearly labeled with its name.
9. Protect your skin when using insecticides, solvents and cleaning agents. Remember, some products can be absorbed through the skin; use as directed.
10. If someone in your family swallows a potentially toxic substance, call your physician immediately. Don't wait for symptoms to appear.
11. Check with your pharmacist for directions in the proper use and storage of all drugs, household health necessities and first aid equipment.
12. Remember, an accident need only happen once to make us sorry for the rest of our lives that we were not a bit more careful.



MRS. J. EDWARD McILVAINE, JR. — the former Nancy E. Blades, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Blades.

**Lions Club News**  
 By Al Price

President Donald McKnatt has appointed Lion Charles Greenhaugh as general chairman of the "Miss Harrington" and "Little Miss Harrington" beauty pageant sponsored again this year by our club. This pageant has been scheduled to be held in the High School Field House on Saturday evening, April 27.

Rules and regulations covering the Little Miss contest are as follows:

Number of contestants will be limited to 12. She must be not under 4 years of age and not over 6 years of age by this July 1st. Judging will be based on five categories of equal value: Personality, poise, grooming, beauty of face and figure and costume. Decision of the judges will be final. The winner will represent Harrington in the 1968 Little Delmarva Poultry Princess Pageant to be held Thurs., June 13, at 1 p.m. in the Roseland Theatre, Onancock, Va., as a part of the

21st annual Delmarva Chicken Festival. Anyone interested in entering this pageant, please contact Mrs. Joseph Konesey, Mrs. Lester Smith or Charles Greenhaugh to secure an application.

Rules and regulations covering the "Miss Harrington" contest are as follows:

Number of contestants to be limited to six. She must be a student in Harrington High School and not have started her senior year at the time she enters competition. She must be single and not previously married.

Contestants will be asked to make two appearances—one in street clothes and one in evening gown. She will be asked to make a talent presentation which must not exceed three minutes. (This could be a reading, recitation, display of sewing or art work, musical presentation, etc.) Judging will be based on five categories of equal value: personality and charm, poise, grooming, beauty of face and figure, talent. Decision of the judges will be final. The winner will represent Harrington in the 1968 Delmarva Poultry Princess pageant to be

held Thursday, June 13, at 8 p.m. in the Roseland Theatre, Onancock, Va., as a part of the 21st annual Delmarva Chicken Festival. Those interested in becoming a contestant in this pageant, please contact Mrs. Alvin Thompson, Donald McKnatt or Charles Greenhaugh to secure an application.

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Manufacturer's Suggested Retail Price for the Cutlass S 6-cylinder Sports Coupe including Federal Excise Tax and suggested dealer delivery and handling charge (transportation charges, accessories, optional equipment, state and local taxes additional.)

Half the fun of owning Cutlass S is in starting, cruising, cornering, braking, even parking it! Which you'll only want to do long enough to take in those great lines.

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low-priced youngmobile that has eyes (and sales) popping from Pittsburgh to Potomac. It's your turn. Cut loose in a Cutlass today!



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**FENCE TALK**

with George K. Vapaa

The purple martin is an insect eating bird that attracts news attention from time to time. Especially here in Kent County when mosquitoes or flies become a problem.

Perhaps you saw the TV news spot about the housewife-nurse who stirs up interest in Swedesboro, N. J., which is usually on the windward side of the Delaware River. She has an evangelist's zeal in getting her neighbors to build purple martin apartments that are placed on high poles.

Now I find that there is a monthly newspaper published by the Griggsville, Ill., Wild Bird Society. It is called "The Purple Martin Capital News". The January issue carries several items that are well-worth passing on. It seems the first man-made martin houses were gourds. They were used by Indians long before the white man came. The gourds may be strung on lines between high poles looking much like a clothes line. Or they may be hung like ornaments on a pole fitted with arms like a Christmas tree. But the gourds are useful for only two seasons, due to weathering. The gourds are also difficult to clean out after the birds leave and tend to harbor parasites.

Newer type houses may be built of wood or aluminum. We have the name of the manufacturer and a picture of one of the aluminum houses. I should be able to get the address if anyone would like to have more details. Just call our Extension Service Office (736-1448).

So if you would like to try a new hobby with the possibility of fewer mosquitoes around your home, make or buy a home for purple martins. You will find many other bird lovers if the large attendance at the "Birds and Birding" session during University of Delaware Farm and Home Week is any guide.

The Keogh Bill - H.R. 10. Puzzled? Your insurance man can tell you all about it. At least six insurance agents have been in my office recently to talk about this Self-Employed Individuals Retirement Act - especially for farmers.

H. R. 10 is a plan of tax deferral for owners of unincorporated businesses who otherwise find it difficult to save for retirement out of their savings. It permits a sole-proprietor partner to exclude from income (via a tax deduction) income from personal services earned and paid now. The deferred fund will only be taxable to the plan participant in later years when he has retired and his income tax rates may be far lower than currently. It's not all peaches and cream. The basic net contribution is limited to the lesser of \$2500 per year or 10% of your "earned income". All employees must be 100 per cent vested from the beginning. You can't enjoy your plan account prior to age 59½, except in the case of total disability, without a special penalty tax of 10 per cent. You must begin to take benefits by age 70½. There are other minor limitations.

It is simple to get started. Life insurance and trust companies have Treasury-approved HR-10 plans you can adopt. You can take it from here.

"A farmer's wife is an enigma - she is a secretary without an office, a tractor driver when times get rushed, a veterinarian with a compassionate heart, a chauffeur with a car full of kids, a fashionable dresser with a talent for sewing, a cook whose speciality is large crowds, and an avid reader of agricultural literature.

"She is truly a partner in the business of farming. She likes clean kitchen floors, new recipes for these same old vegetables, an occasional morning to sleep late, mail order catalogues, casseroles that wait well, men who come to meals on time, flowers in the garden, and most of all a husband who discusses farm matters with her.

"She doesn't care much for mud on towels, morning papers arriving after noon, the long drive into town, tractor tracks on the lawn, snakes in the farm pond, insecticides dangerous to pets, dusty roads, or city friends who ask how she spends her leisure time.

"Farmer's wives are found everywhere—in kitchen cooking, in barns milking, in fields hoeing, in trucks driving, in gardens digging, and in packing houses. Farmers depend on them, children stay with them, bill collectors write them, bankers ask for their signatures, and regardless of the weather there is always a task waiting to be done.

"A farmer's wife is an optimist and a pessimist. She greets with equal aplomb her farmer's dire prediction of impending disaster and the assurance of the 'biggest crop we've ever had.' She cheers him up when he's down and calms him when too exuberant.

"He couldn't do without her—she's the stabilizing force of home and farm. She's helpmate, advisor, counselor, and a sounding board for the problems of an agricultural business, and the most important words she can ever hear are 'What do you think about it, Honey?'"

(By Mrs. Nancy N. Johnson, a member of the Beford County (Virginia) Farm Bureau.)

**Houston**

Mrs. Viola Thistlewood

Flowers in the church last Sunday were placed by Mr. and Mrs. George W. Kirkby in memory of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Emory, who both passed away on March 4th, mother in 1926 and father in 1931.

The W.S.C.S. will meet on Thursday evening, March 14th. Hostesses are Mrs. Grace Manlove, Mrs. George Kirkby and Mrs. Grace Bradford.

Houston Church auction will be held on March 23 at Alvin Brown's farm. Lunch will be sold and also baked goods. Items are needed for the auction.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Morgan, of Stamford, Conn., spent the weekend with his sister, Helen Gilbert.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Simpson and son, David, of Richmond, Va., visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Simpson on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Josiah Parvis visited Mr. and Mrs. Edward Horton, in Rehoboth, quite recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Williams of Milford, and William McKee were guests of Mrs. Helen Gilbert Saturday evening and her Sunday guests were Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Hart, of Magnolia.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Shockley Daugherty spent a few days last week with the Rev. and Mrs. John A. Gilmore and son, in Grenlock, N. J.

Mrs. Edwin Prettyman, Miss Anne Clifton, Miss Dorothy Wooters, Mrs. Albert Simpson, son, David, of Harrington, and Mrs. Kenneth Prettyman, of Seaford, went to Wilmington on Saturday. They visited Lorrie, Mrs. Kenneth Prettyman's daughter, in Alfred I. duPont's Institute. They also visited Mrs. Ethel Johnson in the Home of Merciful Rest and found her looking quite well.

Our town and community was very sad to learn of the death of Walter Studte Sr., 68, Saturday in Milford Memorial Hospital after a long illness.

We were greatly shocked when we learned Oley F. Sapp had passed away on Sunday night. He was a patient in the state hospital.

**Carpets New In The Kitchen**

A new hero has entered the kitchen cleaning battle—the carpet.

Most kitchen carpets on today's market are made from a synthetic fiber called polypropylene and sold under such trade names as Herculon, Marvess, Polycrest, Vectra. Polypropylene is static free, moth- and mildew-proof, strong, sturdy and springy. Cleaning is a breeze because it absorbs little moisture and spots won't penetrate the fiber. Colors won't fade because they are actually part of the fiber.

According to Coral K. Morris, extension home management specialist at the University of Delaware, kitchen carpeting also eliminates slippage, reduces noise, cushions tired legs, and creates a pleasant atmosphere.

Polypropylene carpeting is standing up to baseball spikes, playing-field dirt, and oils in the locker room at Yankee Stadium, so you know it's tough enough for your kitchen. But what about hot grease and fire? Polypropylene does not burn but it will melt. Mop up the spillage quickly. If you're not quick enough, cut out melted spots and replace them with another piece or carpet. Kitchen carpeting can be installed on any smooth floor surface such as plywood or your present floor covering. Its initial low cost—\$5.95 to \$7.95 a sq. yd.—and easy maintenance make it practical. If you grow tired of it in your kitchen, move it to another room, cut it to fit your cellar steps, put it on the outdoor patio, or even in the back area of your station wagon.

A good electric vacuum cleaner is a must if you plan to have a carpet. If you don't own one already, add the cleaner cost to the cost of the carpet.

Miss Morris suggests mothers wait until their babies pass the food dumping stage before carpeting the kitchen. Yanking out the carpet cleaner after each baby feeding can be a bother.

**Armed Forces News**

Army Specialist Four Daniel N. Smith, 25, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. Smith, 106 N. Layton Ave., Wyoming, was assigned to the 5th Light Equipment Maintenance Company near Long Binh, Vietnam, Jan. 25.

**St. Stephen's Episcopal Church Notes**

Calendar for March 8 to 14

Tonight, FRIDAY—8 p.m. World Day of Prayer at Metropolitan Church.

SUNDAY—8 a.m. Holy Communion. 9:30 a.m. Church school. 10:45 a.m. Morning prayer and Litany, combined with healing service. 12 noon Coffee hour. 2 p.m. Regional youth, parents and youth workers meeting, Christ Church, Dover.

MONDAY—12 noon "Border Clericus" luncheon at Elkton, Md. 6:30 p.m. Girl Scouts.

TUESDAY—3:30 p.m. Brownie Scouts. 6:30 p.m. Boy Scouts. 7:30 p.m. Lenten discussion group.

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

FRIDAY—7:30 p.m. Meeting of Order of St. Luke.

This coming Sunday afternoon at 2 p.m. there will be at Christ Church in Dover a "wrap-up" meeting of youth, parents of youth and workers with youth of middle Delaware. As preparation for this meeting there have been in each of the churches at least two sessions of these youth with their parents and workers in order to evaluate the youth programs in the various churches and bring about better communications between youth and adults with the purpose of improving the various youth programs. The sessions here at St. Stephen's have been most invigorating and it is hoped that they will result in a more vital program of youth activities in the future.

The Episcopal clergy of Kent and New Castle counties in towns which border on Maryland, along with the clergy of Episcopal Churches in Maryland towns which border Delaware have formed a "Border Clericus" which meets for lunch once a month for the purpose of exchange of ideas. This coming Monday the subject of discussion will be Dr. Walden Pell's articles on God which were presented in the "Eastern Shore Churchmen", in December, 1967 and January and February of 1968.

At the time of this writing the first Lenten discussion in a series of five Tuesday Lenten discussions for this season had not taken place and so cannot be reported on as to the attendance and participation, but it is hoped all serious minded Episcopalians who have been confirmed and others who are interested, will attend each of these sessions. This is a great part of our Lenten discipline of self-denial.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wilson and Richard Lee and Isaac Wilson, of Williston, were last Tuesday dinner guests of Mrs. Jesse Fearins.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Breeding, John Edward and Laura Michelle, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Breeding, Dottie, Lois Ann and Linda, visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. August Breeding Sunday.

Walter Harrington, of Milford, spent the weekend with Herman Hignutt and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Dawson Fearins, of Denton, were last Monday evening guests of his mother, Mrs. Jesse Fearins and Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Fearins, of Ellendale, were Wednesday dinner guests of Mrs. Fearins.

Harry Paul and Mrs. Pearl Billick visited friends and relatives in Wilmington last Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Scott, of near Burrsville, were last Monday evening guests of Mrs. Leslie Scott.

Mrs. Bill Tull and Michael, of rural Greenwood, were Sunday guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Breeding, of Liden Road.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Bowdle, of Seaford, were last Tuesday evening guests of his mother, Mrs. Carrie Bowdle.

**Of Local Interest**

Mrs. William Hearn

Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Williams and Mrs. Edna J. Vienot are spending this week with Major and Mrs. Donald M. Smith, of Hampton, Va.

Mrs. Samuel Matthews was given a surprise birthday party Sunday by her daughter, Jo Anne.

Mrs. Curtis Melvin underwent surgery in Milford Memorial Hospital on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ormond Hobbs were the dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Marion Brown, Saturday evening.

Clarence Morris has returned home after a four weeks visit in Florida. While there he had the pleasure of seeing Mrs. Ruth Grant of Farmington; Mr. and Mrs. Bill McWilliams, former teachers at the Harrington Schools, Dr. and Mrs. Hewitt Smith, and Archie Feagan.

Mr. and Mrs. Abner Hickman entertained the members of their card club last Saturday evening.

Dinner guests on Monday of Mr. and Mrs. Marion Brown were Mrs. Ellison Coleman, of Chester, Md., and Mrs. William Grimes, Mrs. Austin Jones, and Mrs. Emory Wyatt, of Kent Island, Md.

Walter C. J. Keller

Walter C. J. Keller, 58, of near Felton, died Thurs., Feb. 29, in the Veterans Administration Hospital, Elsmere, after a long illness.

He was a retired farmer and owner of the Swiss Dairy, Rehoboth Beach. He was a member of St. John's Lutheran Church, Dover, and American Legion Post 2 and a veteran of World War II.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Sara R. Keller; two brothers, Thomas of Dover and Theodore of Wilmington; and a sister, Mrs. Mary Fraise of Dover.

Services were held Sunday afternoon in St. John's Lutheran Church with interment in Barratt's Chapel Cemetery, Frederica.

In lieu of flowers, the family suggests contributions to St. John's Lutheran Church building fund.

**Hickman**

Mrs. Isaac Noble

Morning worship at Union Methodist Church 10 a.m. with the prelude. Mrs. Virginia Collison at the piano. Call to worship by the Rev. John E. Taylor, who chose for his sermon, "Jesus, Nicodemus and You". Sunday school for all ages, 11 a.m. Paul Gustafson, Supt. Sunday school, pianist, Darlene Collison. Junior Choir Wednesday evening 7 p.m. Senior Choir 7:45 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Joshua Porter, of rural Denton, entertained last Monday evening honoring the 87th birthday of Mr. Porter. The following guests were present: Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Dukes, Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Dukes Jr. and Mary Sue, of Preston; Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Pinder and Tim, of Ridgely; Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Edward Porter, Wayne, Jeff, Darlene and Jo Ann, of rural Federalsburg; Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Porter, and Mrs. Theima Scott and Leslie. Homemade ice cream and cake were served and Mr. Porter received many nice gifts.

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Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Bowdle, of Seaford, were last Tuesday evening guests of his mother, Mrs. Carrie Bowdle.

**Oley F. Sapp**

Oley F. Sapp, retired state building inspector, 73, died Sunday at the Delaware State Hospital, South of Wilmington, after a short illness.

Sapp was a member of Houston Methodist Church, a past master of Temple 9 AF&AM, Delaware Consistory; Kent and Sussex Scottish Rite Club; Order of Eastern Star No. 11, Kent Chapter, Harrington, and Delaware School Auxiliary Association.

Survivors include his widow, Frances; two sons, Frank L. Sapp and Hummel Sapp, both of Wilmington, and three grandchildren.

Funeral services were held Wednesday afternoon at the Berry Funeral Home, Milford, with burial at the Hollywood Cemetery, Harrington.

Masonic services were held at the funeral home Tuesday evening.

In lieu of flowers the family suggests donations to the Houston Methodist Church.

**Charles N. Bennett**

Charles N. Bennett, 90, died at his home in Frederica Thurs., Feb. 29, after a long illness.

He was a retired carpenter. He is survived by a son, Henry of Frederica; a granddaughter, two great-grandchildren and two great-great-grandchildren.

Services were held Monday afternoon at Rogers Funeral Home, Milford, with interment in Barratt's Chapel Cemetery, Frederica.

**Asbury Methodist Church News**

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

10 a.m. Pastor's membership class.

11 a.m. Morning worship. The pastor, John Edward Jones, will use as his sermon topic, "So Great Faith". Anthems by the Crusader and Cathedral Choirs.

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

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

7 p.m. Evening worship. The pastor, John Edward Jones, will use as his sermon topic, "Making the Church Great". The Chancel Choir will sing "Led by My Saviour" by Scholin.

Friendly greeters this week will be Mr. and Mrs. Fred B. Greenly Jr.

Monday at 7:30 p.m. — The Fourth Quarterly Conference with Dr. Hartwell Chandler. Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. — The Twelve at the home of Mrs. Ethel Bull.

**Asbury Methodist Church News**

Altar flowers this week are presented for the glory of God by Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth McKnatt and Mrs. Herbert Denney in memory of Herbert Denney.

Tuesday at 8 p.m. - The Choir Mothers' Auxiliary will meet at the home of Mrs. Gayle Borneman on Rt. 13.

**Walter H. Studte Sr.**

Walter H. Studte Sr., 69, of Houston, died Saturday in Milford Memorial Hospital after a

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**Asbury Methodist Church News**

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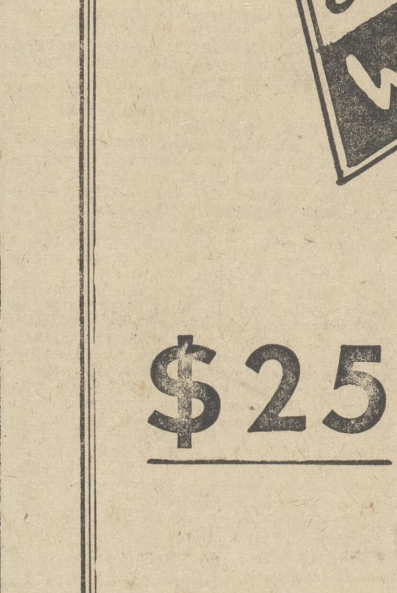
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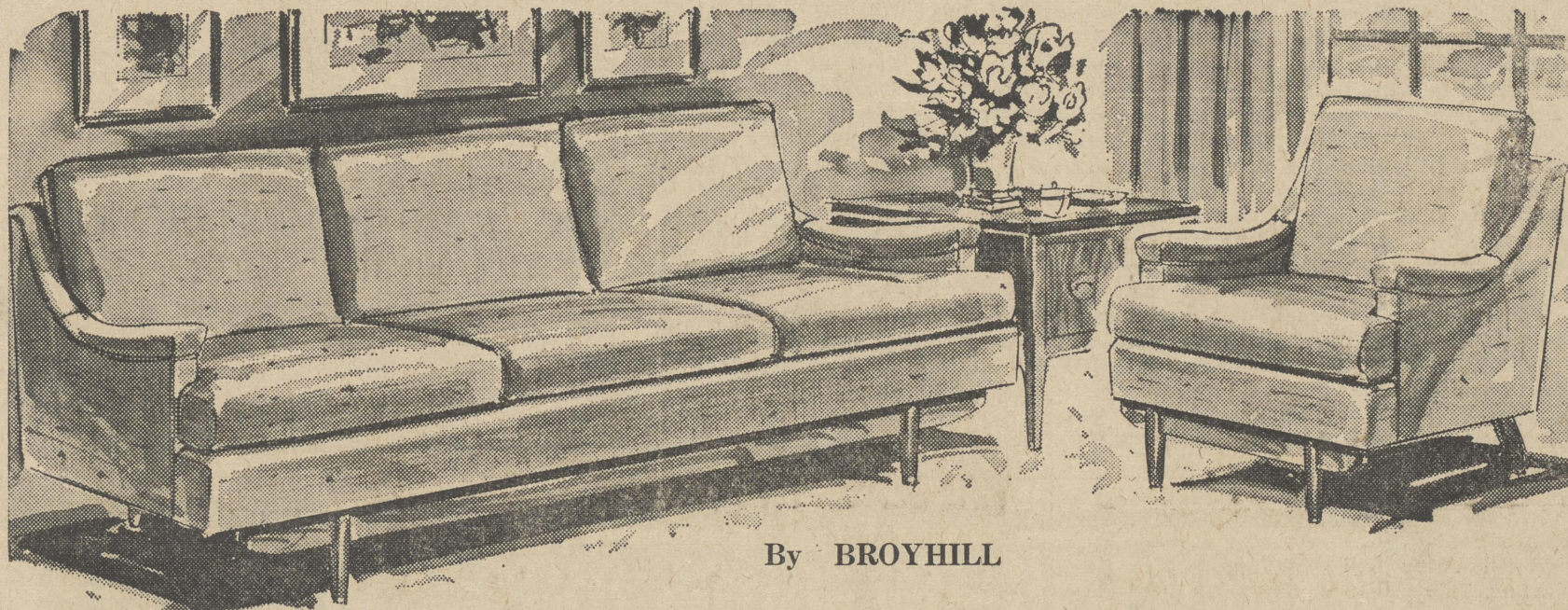
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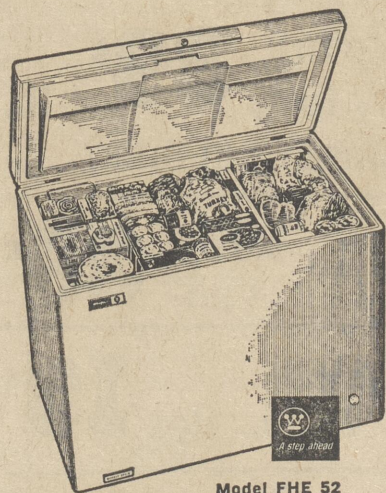
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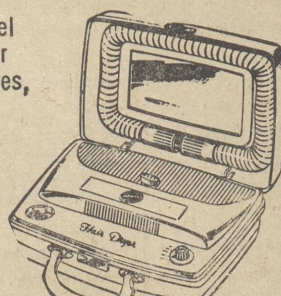
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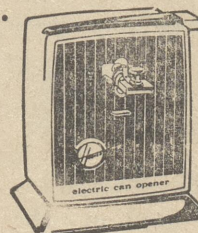
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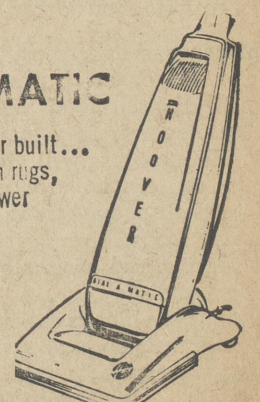
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# SPORTS

KEITH S. BURGESS — Sports Editor

## Lion Grapplers End With 5-5 Record

Caesar Rodney's undefeated wrestling team downed Harrington High's Henlopen Conference champions, 30-14 here last Wednesday night, then won the Diamond State Conference championship on Friday and Saturday nights.

The Lions finished at the .500 mark with five victories and five defeats in ten meets.

Two former Harrington boys, Mike and Clay Jester, won for the Riders. Mike (95) dethroned Jim Redden 5-2. Clay, undefeated at 133 pounds this year, outpointed Allan Greenly 8-0.

Chuck Rood (103) continued his winning ways with a 11-5 victory over Spence of C.R. Parker of the Riders won from Norman Baynard by 4-0 at 112 pounds.

Terry Donovan (120) upset Minor of the winners by a 3-0 count.

Roger Klapp has been having weight problems this year and was overweight again giving Caesar Rodney a forfeit victory and five points at 127 pounds.

State champion Roy Rigby pinned John Brown at 138 pounds.

Henry Rigby tabbed an upset when he defeated Harrington's state champion Steve Welch 6-3 in the 145 pound division.

Louis Kemp (154) of Harrington, outlasted Moore 10-2.

Madden of Caesar Rodney usually wrestles at 154 but moved up to 165 and beat a heavier David Hud 5-2.

Shaffer, of C. R., had been undefeated this winter at 165 pounds. It was decided to use him at 180 this time. Harrington's Bill Webb has been giving away 10 pounds all season and has a winning record, his only two decision losses were close bouts with Millsboro's Marvin Morris.

Morris scales about 184 to Webb's 172 and is undefeated. His battles with Webb were action-packed Donnybrooks.

Now, for a refreshing change, Webb had the weight advantage, although it was a small one, since Shaffer probably weighed 169. The Lion not only handed the class Shaffer his first loss of the year but it was done in a decisive manner, by a fall in 2:18.

Caesar Rodney's heavyweight, Vic Golden, is 6 feet 8 and 307 pounds. Since Harrington's heavyweight only scales about 170, it was decided to forfeit the final bout.

Notary Society Seeks Members In Delaware

The American Society of Notaries (ASN) has announced a special membership drive to enroll Delaware notaries during March. The group is composed of accountants, lawyers, real estate and insurance men and others who hold the office of notary public.

The nonprofit society was formed just over two years ago and it already has members in 52 jurisdictions. The group publishes two regular newsletters and a series of booklets on notarial practices.

The Society has a unique membership certificate printed in Latin. The Latin certificate was adopted in recognition of the early origins of the office of notary public which, according to ASN, date back more than 2000 years to the time of the Roman Republic.

Notaries interested in more information about this new organization should write to Secretary, American Society of Notaries, 1629 K Street, N. W., Washington, D. C. 20006.

Kent General Hospital Notes

Feb. 27 to March 5 ADMISSIONS

Charlotte Pardee, Frederica Marjorie Waugh, Frederica Louise Smerbeck, Felton Wm. Cathell, Felton Joan Seidenspinner, Frederica Irene George, Felton

DISCHARGES

Elmer Poynter

W. Frederick Gow

W. Frederick Gow, 69, of Felton, died Tuesday night in Kent General Hospital. Mr. Gow was a retired farmer. He was a member of Trophy Grange, nearly all his life.

He is survived by a sister, Miss Annie I. Gow, of Felton.

Funeral services will be held from the Berry Funeral Home, Felton, Friday afternoon at 1 o'clock. Interment will be at Hopkins Cemetery near Felton.

Friends may call at the funeral home Thursday evening.

Registration blanks and additional information about the meeting are available from Dennis Hawkes, conference chairman, Food Business Institute, Agricultural Hall, University of Delaware, Newark, 19711.

## Harrington Bowling League

Wally's Garage was handed a three game loss at the hands of Kent Gas Tuesday night, but still managed to hold a slim margin over the other contending teams. After holding a four game lead over the closest rival, Wally's Garage now is just barely out in front, leading by two games and are going to have to be on their toes if they wish to remain in their present top position.

H. Wheeler led in both departments this week, amassing a grand 618 series, including a superb 238 game, to give Kent Gas a big boost in overcoming Wally's Garage. This fine effort kept Kent Gas in a three-way tie for second place.

Deadlocked with Kent Gas and McKnatt Funeral Home, Hamilton Fund received a nice 554 series effort from R. Creadick, who also had a very fine 220 game, which enabled them to roll over the Spoilers to the tune of three games.

Keeping right along with the previously mentioned other two teams, McKnatt Funeral Home took three games from Acme, getting a fine assist from R. Garey with a nice 534 series.

Robbins Hardware rolled over Penn. R.R. taking three of four games but could not move up in the standings, as there was only two teams to change positions from the previous week. This third is proving to be fairly close also, with a chance for at least half of the teams to overtake the leader.

Taylor & Messick and Jarrell Fuel battled it out Tuesday night with Jarrell Fuel getting the upper hand, winning three games, enabling them to move up from the cellar position. T. Brown rolled a fine 221 game and a nice 516 series for Taylor & Messick, although it wasn't enough to overcome Jarrell Fuel's fine showing. Leading the way for Jarrell Fuel, D. Hayman rolled a fine 205 game, with a very good 561 series, and M. Jarrell also assisted with a fine 205 game, amassing a fine 536 series.

With the bowling looking more like normal after last week's low scoring, the tempo has picked up, and will probably stay that way now, with only seven more weeks to go. With pressure building up as the teams put in an all-out effort to win, we may see some very high individual scoring in the weeks to come.

HIGH INDIVIDUAL GAMES

H. Wheeler — 238  
T. Brown — 221  
R. Creadick — 220  
M. Jarrell — 205  
D. Hayman — 205

HIGH SERIES

H. Wheeler — 191-189-238 — 618  
D. Hayman — 205-166-190 — 561  
R. Creadick — 166-168-220 — 554  
M. Jarrell — 137-205-194 — 536  
R. Garey — 192-162-180 — 534  
T. Brown — 161-134-221 — 516

STANDINGS

Wally's Garage 14 6  
Hamilton Fund 12 8  
McKnatt's 12 8  
Kent Gas 12 8  
Robbins Hardware 11½ 8½  
Acme 9½ 10½  
Penn. R. R. 9 11  
Taylor & Messick 7 13  
Jarrell Fuel 7 13  
Spoilers 6 14

TRINITY - ASBURY

(Continued from Page 1)

rett, Mrs. Lewis Clymer, Mrs. Frank O'Neal, Jr., Mrs. Harold MacDonald, and Mrs. Arnold Gilstad.

Speaker for the evening was Mrs. Orien Mangum, of Wilmington, a member of the Wilmington District Woman's Society of Christian Service and presently vice-president of the Peninsula Conference W.S.C.S. Mrs. Mangum attended the World Federation of Methodist Women Conference which was held in London in 1966. From this meeting she brought a number of colored slides of women from the 55 countries of the world who were representatives at this conference.

Many of the names and faces of the women were familiar to society members who had read of them in the many publications of Methodist materials.

Mrs. Mangum told of the work of the conference and of the keen interest all of the delegates showed in activities of the Federation. She spoke particularly of the dedication shown by the women from the African nations, of their sincere appreciation to the organizations in the Methodist Church in the United States particularly of the missionary work of the Woman's Society in providing many of them with an education and a Christian way of life.

Following the program a delightful social hour was held.

On Friday evening, the World Day of Prayer Service will be held in Metropolitan Church at 8 p.m. All members are invited to attend.

On March 27 a Lenten service will be held at the Methodist Manor House in Seaford, conducted by the women of Dover District. Again all Society members are asked to be present.

## Soybeans Develop Into First Class Problem

There probably isn't a soybean farmer on Delmarva, says Houston Camper, assistant professor of agronomy and superintendent of the Eastern Virginia Research Station, Warsaw. Many farmers raise soybeans, but no one is really a soybean farmer.

Speaking at the second annual Delmarva Soybean Meeting in Salisbury, Camper explained that a farmer's best land, labor and management skills are usually devoted to a primary crop while soybeans are regarded as a second or third crop. "I know of no crop produced under more adverse conditions," he said. "Soybeans are seeded any time from the first of May through July and if corn plantings is delayed by weather or stands are poor, soybeans become a quick replacement crop."

Unfortunately, a full first class problem has been developing from this second class crop. Because of the flexibility of planting date, and the ease and cost of planting and harvesting, soybeans appear much too often in the same field. This results in a soil buildup of disease producing organisms. Soybeans are no longer a crop without disease problems; in fact, soybean diseases are increasing in most parts of the country. The longer the rotation between beans, the less chance of yield-reducing diseases.

Soybeans are no longer insect-free either, said Camper. Many leaf insects can be controlled with few problems. However, the below-ground pests, such as nematodes and other soil-borne insects, are difficult to control and are exacting a yearly toll from the crop.

No single factor, such as fertility level, variety selection, or weed, insect or disease control will improve soybean production by itself, he added. Increased yields will be the result of teamwork between various researchers and improved management practices.

Camper pointed out that soybeans germinate and grow slowly under cool, wet conditions. If planted early in the spring, before the soil is warm enough for growth, soybeans are at a competitive disadvantage with weeds. In many cases, soil temperatures may not be warm enough for planting until the second or third week in May. Tests show that maximum yields are obtained when beans are seeded between May 20 and June 5; yields are progressively lower when seeded after June 20. With delayed seeding, it is often advisable to increase the rate of planting. This causes a crowding effect on plants and results in a higher pod set for more efficient combining.

Cultural practices also influence yields. Soybeans should be planted on fertile well-drained soil. Plant as flat as possible, not down in a furrow, Camper advised. When cultivating, move as little soil as possible toward the base of the plant. This will help minimize losses from soil-borne diseases.

Maintaining a favorable soil pH through lime is a must in soybean production. To fix nitrogen efficiently, soybean nodule bacteria must have a pH of about 6.0. A lower pH is preferred on mineral soils with a high water table to reduce manganese losses. On high organic soils, a pH of 5.0 to 5.5 should be adequate.

SURPLUS FOOD

(Continued from Page 1)

tive of the State Welfare Department at the time and place the food is to be distributed. The following are the locations where this will be done during the month of March 1968.

Mon., March 18 — Harrington National Guard Armory, 8:30 a.m. to 10:15 a.m.; Millford National Guard Armory, 1 p.m. to 3:30 p.m.

If older persons desire more information, they should write to Hector J. LeMaire, Ph.D., Executive Director, Commission for the Aging, P.O. Box 57, North du Pont Highway, Smyrna, Delaware 19977, or telephone 653-8644.

J. Raymond Poore

J. Raymond Poore, 73, of Harrington, a retired employe of the Electric Hose & Rubber Co. in Wilmington, died Monday in Millford Memorial Hospital after a short illness.

Surviving are two sons, Ralph, of Delaware City, and Wilson, of Harrington; a daughter, Mrs. Florence Smith, of Lancaster, Calif.; six grandchildren; eight great-grandchildren; a brother, Arlie, of Claymont, and five sisters, Mrs. Elizabeth Tracy, Mrs. Margaret Melvin and Mrs. Laura Belle Layton, all of Harrington; Mrs. Edna James, of St. Louis, and Mrs. Lottie McGoldrick, of Chester, Pa. His wife died in 1963.

Services were held yesterday at the McKnatt Funeral Home. Interment was in Hollywood Cemetery.

## Police Activities

Feb. 17 — After chase caught Francis Rust, Farmington, at Ellendale. Arrest made by Cpls. Frederick Taylor and Alexander Sharon. Rust tried in Court 6 here Feb. 29, and fined \$10 and costs for operating a vehicle without a license; \$200 and costs for failing to stop at command of police officer, and \$65 on a charge of speeding.

Feb. 27 — Apprehended juvenile on a charge of grand larceny involving the theft of four magnesium auto wheels from a vehicle belonging to Richard Seki, of Reese Avenue. Juvenile will be tried in Family Court, Dover. H. Raymond Poore was arrested Feb. 28 on a charge of receiving stolen goods and is on a bond of \$500 for Superior Court. He is also under bond of \$500 for appearance in Family Court on a charge of contributing to the delinquency of a minor.

James Carter, of Ellendale, was arrested March 3 by Millford police and turned over to local police who charged him with the motor vehicle offenses here. He was fined \$100 and costs in Court 6 here the same day.

HEART FUND

(Continued from Page 1)

teer assistance rendered, as well as to the team captains for their part in securing workers. Very special thanks are expressed to Mr. Clendingen, who did such a wonderful "one man" job in contacting approximately 50 business establishments, and last, but not least to The Harrington Journal for giving front page spread to all of our "Heart Publicity."

Certainly the splendid response from the people of Harrington and vicinity to the 1968 Heart Fund appeal, is damatic evidence that they understand the seriousness of the heart problem. It also demonstrates their strong conviction that the Heart Association and community service constitutes the most effective way to combat and eventually control this leading health menace.

An old saying "give 'til it hurts" was re-coined a few years ago in another fund raising campaign, to read "give 'til you feel good". There are many people in Harrington who are "feeling good" just now, because they did "Give - so more will live". Many thanks, ALL OF YOU.

BE WISE — ADVERTISE

## Double Cropping Adds Profit

Double cropping soybeans puts extra dollars in your pocket, but it takes hard work and good management, according to four Delmarva growers.

Douglas Carmean, Snow Hill, Md.; Joseph Hudson, Milton; W. J. Millner, Jr., Locustville, Va.; and Warren McWilliams, Rhoadesdale, Md., described their experiences with double cropped soybeans at the recent 2nd annual Delmarva Soybean meeting in Salisbury, Md.

His profits for double cropped soybeans ran \$20-\$25 an acre higher than for a single soybean crop, Millner said. He averaged 85 bushels per acre of barley and 25 bushel per acre soybeans on a third of his 315 acre farm. But double cropping is difficult to manage, he admitted. "It can work you to death, you have to work fast."

Timing may be the most important factor in successful double cropping, the panelists agreed. For a profitable crop soybeans must be planted immediately after the early crop is planted. And, the first crop must be harvested as soon as possible.

"Double cropping spreads the risk," Carmean noted. He figured his profit from barley followed by soybeans at \$100 per acre. He averages more than 60 bushels of barley per acre; "If I watch the armyworms." In 1967, his late-planted soybeans yielded 36 bushels per acre.

Two crops also keeps the land cultivated and under good rotation. Carmean usually rotates tomatoes, barley and soybeans or corn, barley and soybeans on his 400-acre farm. With tomatoes in the rotation, he cuts down on fertilizer for the following crops.

Hudson plants his double cropped soybeans much later than the other three panelists. "I finished July 27th last year". Although he reported soybean yields well below those of the other growers—27 bushels per acre maximum with only 13 in 1967—he said soybean plus barley gave a \$91 profit per acre, nearly \$30 per acre more than double cropped corn. However, barley followed by snap beans gave him a far greater profit than either the corn or soybeans.

As a sidelight, Hudson reported on an experiment with minimum tillage last year. He planted soybeans without working the barley field after harvest. "The barley stubble looked so bad, I

only planted a few acres." But the yield increased four bushels per acre using minimum tillage, probably because the ground stayed shaded and weeds were kept out.

Drilling soybeans also gives better yields than row planting when you're seeding late, according to Hudson. "The beans grow higher and moisture is conserved."

"I'm well satisfied with double cropping," McWilliams said. He plans to continue double cropping approximately 650 acres with barley and soybeans. "That early money from barley comes in handy," he pointed out. Weed control and well-worked fields were important factors in getting his soybean yield up to 28 bushels per acre in 1967. "Double cropping takes complete planning; you have to watch a lot of little things."

Veterans' News

QUESTIONS and ANSWERS

Q—I am a Vietnam era veteran, married, and plan to take college courses under the new G.I. Bill. I know the educational allowance for a veteran with one dependent is \$155 a month for full time enrollment, \$115 for three-quarter time, and \$75 for half time in college. But how many semester hours are required in these classifications?

A—Full time college training means 14 or more semester hours or the equivalent; three-quarter

time training consists of 10 to 13 semester hours; and half-time is 7 to 9 semester hours of college courses or the equivalent.

Q—I understand most VA benefits are tax exempt and do not need to be reported as income. Is there any VA derived income that a veteran must report as taxable income?

A—Yes. A veteran who holds a G.I. insurance participating policy and has left his dividends on deposit with the VA has a source of income in the interest that these dividends are drawing. This must be reported as income. The dividends themselves, however, are tax free and need not be reported as income.

Q—As a widow of a retired officer, I am drawing a portion of my husband's retirement pay for my five children under the Servicemen's Family Protection Program. Does this preclude my children's receiving a survivor's pension allowance from the VA and college educational assistance under the Orphan's Educational Assistance program?

A—Your children may receive pension payments from the VA and may continue to receive them while attending college. But the fact that they are receiving pension indicates your husband did not die from service-connected causes, so the children are not eligible for the Orphan's Educational Assistance program.

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LOIN END (Up to 3 lbs.)

49¢ lb.

HORMEL CANNED HAMS  
3 lb. Size \$2.89  
5 lb. Size \$4.89

RIB END (Up to 3½ lbs.) 39¢ lb.  
(SLICED SLIGHTLY HIGHER)

Debbie SPRAY STARCH 20 oz. Can 39¢

Kraft - Mac. & Cheese DINNER 7¼ oz. Box 19¢

Debbie Pink Lotion 16 oz. Plastic Container 39¢

Downy Giant Size FABRIC SOFTENER 10¢ off 69¢

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

## EARL QUILLEN, JR. SAYS: DID YOU KNOW

The way to fight a woman is with your hat—grab it and run.

Can you remember when a BUREAU was a piece of bedroom furniture?

Even the woodpecker owes his success to the fact that he uses his head and keeps pecking away while he finishes the job he starts.

An old timer is one who turned out the gas while courting instead of stepping on it.

A sign at our Del. State Fair next year might read, "For 25¢ we'll guess your sex."

The cannibals have a way of solving high taxes. When they get higher than the cost of food, they eat the tax collector.

# QUILLEN'S DAIRY MARKET

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

SALE RUNS MARCH 7-8-9  
(We reserve the right to limit quantities)