

# 15 to Compete in Lions Beauty Contests Tomorrow Night

Fifteen will participate tomorrow evening in the fifth annual beauty contests of the Lions Club in the field house at Harrington School.

The Little Miss Harrington pageant will have 11 contestants, as follows: Denise Irene Andrews, Lori Lynn Clough, Holly Rae Collison, Melodie Anne Doherty, Elaine Eleanor Homewood, Teresa Lynn Hubbard, Patricia

Ann Hynson, Barbara Jean Martin, Susan Allison Ricker, Lori Annette Welch, and Terry Lynn Valdesere.

Escorts will be Lee Henry and Billy Moore.

In the Miss Harrington Contest, contestants will be Cynthia J. Clarke, Linda S. Rogers, Andrea P. Walls, and Barbara Creadick.

Escorts will be Robert Outten and Robert Thompson.

Introduction will be by Miss Candace Peck, Miss Harrington 1967.

Music will be by Tony Perrone Jr., His Trumpet and Orchestra.

The contest winners will take part in the Delmarva Chicken Festival contests at Onancock, Va.

The local entertainment will begin at 7:30 p.m.

## Daylight Saving Time Begins Sunday

Daylight saving time will come into effect at 2 a.m., Sunday. Don't forget to set your timepieces ahead an hour. The new time will be in effect until October.

## Highway Dept. Map Published

The 1968 official Delaware State Highway Department Map has been published and is available for distribution. The map is published annually in cooperation with the Delaware State Development Department and carries the latest changes in routes and roads plus projects under construction marked by dual dashed lines.

The 1968 edition shows I-95 completed thru to Wilmington and its proposed route to Pennsylvania. It also shows the proposed Milford Bypass and I-495 running along the Delaware River.

The new 1968 Official Map can be recognized by the color photo of Fort Christina Monument featured on its cover. The back includes a color picture of Governor Charles L. Terry, Jr. and his warm letter of welcome to Delaware visitors. The Governor's House is also featured in color on the back with a list of the Delaware State Highway Department members.

## 2 Take \$75 In Greenwood Stickup

Two men were sought Tuesday after the armed robbery of an elderly service station attendant at Greenwood. They took \$75, police said.

Otho Smith, 67, of Laurel, was alone in the Parkway Mobil Service Station on U.S. 13 when the two entered at 3:30 a.m., police said.

The two young men believed to be white and in their early 20's wore stocking masks, Smith told police.

One brandished a revolver. His companion removed all the bills from the cash register and took Smith's money from his wallet before they fled on foot, police said.

## Elementary School Guidance Workshop May 2

A state-wide workshop on the role of guidance in the elementary school is scheduled Thursday (May 2) at Wesley College in Dover.

Elementary school counselors and principals and chief school officers will attend the workshop which will begin at 10 a.m.

Dr. Kenneth C. Madden, state superintendent of public instruction, and Dr. Robert Parker, president of Wesley College, will appear on the program.

Miss Sarah Leiter, supervisor of pupil personnel services for the Maryland State Department of Education, will be guest speaker. Miss Leiter is currently chairman of a national committee developing a policy statement on elementary guidance, has published numerous articles on the topic, and has served as a consultant to the U.S. Office of Education.

The workshop is sponsored by the Department of Public Instruction and is directed by G. W. Murphy, state supervisor of guidance.

# City Eyes Annexation, Street Improvements, Trash Dumping

The City Council planned three major improvements Monday night. They are as follows:

1. Annexation of property to the east of the southbound lane of U.S. 13 and south of Delaware 14.
2. Resurfacing of streets.
3. A plan for disposing of trash and dispensing with the municipal dump northwest of the city.

**Annexation**

In its first step on annexation, the Council decided to take a poll of the affected property owners. The outcome would determine the extent of the area the Council hopes to bring into the city limits.

If the city feels the outcome of the poll warrants it, it will hold a referendum on the following tract: East of the south-

bound lane of U.S. 13 to the eastern limits of city-owned land in front of Hollywood Cemetery and adjoining Delaware 14 on the south. The city owns land back to a stream flowing eastward into Brown's Branch. The property follows this stream westward to the sewage-disposal plant just east of U.S. 13. The area considered for annexation also includes properties of Baynard Smith (between the U.S. 13 lanes); Max Corder, Callis-Thompson, Inc., Ace Manufacturing Company, and Harrington Shirt Corporation. On the southern side of Delaware 14, running from the southbound lane of U.S. 13, are Swain's Homes and a number of residences also to be polled on annexation in the same tract.

If the city, after the poll is made, does not believe it can carry the whole lot, it may hold a referendum on the area it feels sure it can get.

"It's now or never," said a councilman Monday night.

The annexation question was triggered by the sanitary-sewer improvements to be put out on bids in a couple months.

For the program, the city had to buy some 80 acres, of which 26 acres were needed for a new disposal plant and two polishing ponds. The 80 acres are in the tract the Council hopes to annex. The city, however, can annex its tract by resolution.

## MADENSPACHER CHAMBER OF

Joseph Madenspacher was elected president of the Harrington Chamber of Commerce at its April meeting Tuesday at The Bridle Bit.

Madenspacher, district manager of Penn Dairies, moves up from vice president and replaces Carrington H. Burgess. Other officers elected were as follows: Vice president, David Jones; secretary, Burgess, and treasurer, Leonard Horleman.

The last-named replaces Arnold Gilstad, who held the post 14 years.

In other business the Chamber acted as follows: Named Samuel

## HEADS COMMERCE

A. Short, Jr., to be a candidate for the Board of Directors of the Harrington Senior Center. The election will be held at the May meeting, with the victors to take office July 11 at the annual meeting.

Authorized the printing of by-laws by the publication committee of Horleman and Charles L. Peck, Jr.

Suggested Peck check with a Milford source on the availability of a physician for the community.

## Delaware Tech Staff On Tour

Three members of the Delaware Technical and Community College are spending two days visiting the Norwalk State Technical Institute, Norwalk, Conn., to inspect the facilities and study the program.

John R. Kotula, admissions counselor; George Schulz, industrial coordinator, and William A. Faucett, general studies coordinator, made the visit. Of particular interest to the local college staff is the math program at Norwalk and its relationship to the technical program. Also on the agenda is a visit to the evening college.

Norwalk Tech opened in 1961 and is conducting a program similar to that which the Northern Branch of Delaware Tech will have when the college opens in September. Norwalk's director is Dr. Frank L. Juszi, author of several textbooks on technical mathematics.

## Advisory Council Chairman Speaks To Council

Samuel L. Shipley, newly appointed chairman of the Delaware Small Business Advisory Council, addressed the Council Monday afternoon at a meeting in the Dinner Bell Inn in Dover. Mr. Shipley challenged the advisory group to bring Delaware back into full-time servicing of small businesses with a full-time SBA office in Delaware. Six months ago, the SBA office in Dover closed its doors and is currently operating on a part-time basis, with SBA field officers coming to Delaware on a periodic basis.

Mr. Shipley pointed out that Delaware is the only state in the nation without a full-time office. He said that Delaware should not, and will not take a back seat to any other state and that Delaware will not be involved half-way with a federal program such as that of the Small Business Administration. "Delaware is a state, and should be treated like a state" according to Chairman Shipley.

Mr. Shipley stated that in the nine month period from July 1, 1967 to March 31, 1968, SBA made only seven loans to Delaware businessmen amounting to a total of \$455,000, while in eastern Pennsylvania, SBA loaned \$11 million to 226 small firms. In 1966, 74 businesses failed in Delaware, while in 1967, 95 businesses failed because of financial difficulties according to Mr. Shipley. He said that Delaware businesses need the help of SBA and are entitled to their help.

The chairman went on to say, "This advisory council has a pressing, important challenge ahead, to re-establish an operative, progressive, full-time SBA office in Delaware. If the federal government is going to help us and reopen the office, we as the Advisory Council must do everything we can to help the office and insure its successful operation."

**Street Improvements**

City Manager Kathryn Derickson and Dale Phillippi, superintendent of public works, are to obtain a list of streets needing improvements and report at the next Council meeting. Action will depend on money available and which streets are in the worst condition. No action is expected on streets scheduled for sewer improvements.

**Trash Disposal**

The city believes there is a possibility of using the county-maintained McCauley dump northeast of town. It was thought the Kent County Levy Court would charge \$6 a load, to municipalities (it is free to individuals). The city normally has six loads of trash weekly; it pays a caretaker \$35 a week at its dump northwest of town.

The present dump would soon have to go to a landfill operation, with the trash being covered with six inches of dirt daily.

"If we could get it (the McCauley landfill) we'd be a lot better off," commented Vice Mayor Burton Satterfield who presided in the absence of Mayor Fulton Downing who is recuperating from a heart ailment.

In other business, the Council acted as follows: Authorized the SPW to buy a lawnmower.

Motioned to get right-of-way forms from the State Highway Department which, it is hoped, will be filled out by property owners on Mud Road, shown on some maps as Mispillion extended.

Mud Road runs to Delaware 14 and would become a state-maintained road of 50 feet width if the property owners grant the rights-of-way. While the road is outside city limits, interested citizens have been trying to get action on its since 1965.



## Price Announces Candidacy For School Board

A rural mail carrier announced himself Tuesday as a candidate for the Board of Education of Harrington Special School District.

Albert C. Price formerly served on the City Council, is a past president of the Harrington Lions Club, the Harrington Volunteer Fire Company, and the Harrington High School Alumni Association.

Besides being active in civic affairs, he is a part-time reporter and photographer for The Harrington Journal.

He seeks the seat held by Melvin R. Wyatt, who is not seeking re-election. The election will be held at the high school Sat., May 11, 1 p.m. to 7 p.m.

## AFS Tag Weekend Starts Today

A little blue tag, bearing the familiar figure of "Charlie Brown" will take on great importance this weekend as the Harrington High School Chapter of the American Field Service sponsors a Tag Weekend. Beginning on Friday, April 26, through Sunday, April 27, the members of the club will be emphasizing the work of the AFS.

On Friday morning 10 AFS students from other nearby communities will arrive at the Harrington High School for a day visiting in classrooms, speaking and getting acquainted with the students. This will be the beginning of an AFS weekend for them in Harrington.

At 7:30 Friday evening the group will be guests at an open house in the Harrington New Century Club. Thomas Peck, president of the Harrington Chapter will introduce each student and ask him to speak briefly about his homeland. Members of the community are invited to attend the open house and greet the AFS students.

Following the reception, Miss Beth Amsler, AFS daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Olin Davis will entertain the young people at her home.

Each student will be the guest of a family in Harrington over night on Friday and will return to their American homes on Saturday afternoon following a luncheon sponsored by the AFS Chapter.

The American Field Service, which, since 1947 has undertaken an international scholarship program with secondary schools for students in the 16 to 18 year age level, is an outstanding organization. Harrington has been most fortunate to have been able to participate in its program. The citizens of the community through their fine co-operation with the chapter and the service organizations can be proud of the work done in the past three years. Support of the Tag Day Weekend and the Fair on May 10 will assure the continuation of the program for next year.

Join the crowd — get a Charlie Brown A.F.S. tag today!

## Comprehensive Development Plan Ready for Publication on City

(Continued from Last Week)

### INSTALLMENT VI Historical Evolution

The City of Harrington is an expression of those forces which have shaped its growth over the years. To understand these forces, it is necessary to review the City's history. Such an investigation may also provide the Planning Commission with some guidelines as to the manner in which Harrington should develop in the years ahead.

Harrington, in its earliest days, was known as Clark's Corner. It was not until the Civil War period (around 1862) that Harrington assumed its present name. The City was named for Samuel Harrington, then Chancellor of the State of Delaware.

Authoritative sources reveal that Harrington was incorporated as a municipality in March of 1869. In October of 1962 the Town Charter was revised and Harrington officially became a City.

Harrington was, and still remains, one of the principal maintenance railroad centers south of Wilmington. The force which provided momentum to Harrington's growth came when the junction of Breakwater Railroad (Delaware, Maryland and Virginia Line) was developed. This provided rail service to points east of Harrington, which included such towns as Milford, Georgetown, Lewes and Rehoboth Beach.

**Factors Stimulating Growth**

In addition to its having been primarily a railroad town, Harrington soon found that it could attract many industries. Some of the pioneering enterprises included a spoke factory, chemical works, sawmills, wagon works, canning factories, and a basket factory.

The development of the hard surfaced roads, in the 1920's added another stimulus to the economic growth of Harrington. As a result industry's reliance on rail facilities declined.

However, the development of the hard surfaced roads made other areas in Delaware more accessible also. With the shift in the locational requirements of industry, Harrington soon found itself in a somewhat less competitive position relative to attracting new enterprises. Those industrial activities which were already in Harrington were soon made obsolete due to changes in industrial technology. Harrington today possesses several main industrial enterprises.

An additional impetus to Harrington's past growth has been

in its ability to attract nearby well-to-do farmers into the community upon their retirement. These individuals were attracted to the City because of its compact settlement pattern plus the services and facilities which the City provided, including utilities, trash collection, churches and banking facilities. Today, many of the farmers prefer to lease their farmland and to retire on their farm property.

**Harrington Within A Regional Context**

Harrington lies near the center of the Delmarva Peninsula. It enjoys the benefits of close access to the major urban centers, such as Norfolk, Washington, D. C., Philadelphia, and New York. Its proximity to these major consumer markets has permitted Harrington to successfully compete as an agricultural community, especially in producing crops associated with truck farming. These same geographic endowments may also serve to attract those industries which tend to be primarily market oriented.

**Transportation Assets**

Harrington's future economic strength will lie primarily in its potential to attract new industry. The transportation advantages which the City possesses, particularly its rail facilities, will greatly aid the community in this regard. Harrington emerged as a railroad town and while this mode of conveyance has waned since World War II, particularly with respect to commuter traffic, recent governmental attempts to improve rail transportation seem to be making some progress.

Harrington should strive in the years ahead to capitalize on its locational and transportation virtues. At the same time, it should direct its efforts toward improving those economic activities which work to the community's disadvantage. Thus, some obsolete commercial structures may have to be rehabilitated or be developed in another use.

**Entertainment**

Other activities more seasonal in nature offer the City considerable promise for its future economic well-being. This would include entertainment such as the harness racing track and the State Fairgrounds, which attract an ever increasing number of local and out-of-state visitors each year. Both of these attractions, to be of maximum benefit to the City, should be conducted and promoted on a more year round basis.

## May Proclaimed Senior Citizens Month

Vice Mayor Burton E. Satterfield has proclaimed May as Senior Citizens Month.

Attention to the month is being heralded throughout the nation. The local center has placed posters, calling attention to the month, in the community.

**Mayor Downing Improving; Activities Restricted**

Mayor Fulton Downing is still under the doctor's care with visitors still restricted, but is getting back in business in a very limited way.

He is at his Dewey Beach cottage.

## State Day Held May 1

The annual State Day will be held May 1, at the Capital Grange Hall, Dover, beginning at 10 a.m.

The Rev. Kirby Krams, administrator with Youth Services Council, will discuss parental responsibilities and juvenile delinquency at the morning session. At the afternoon meeting, Mrs. Grace McFarren, Wilmington Circulating Gallery of Paintings, will speak on "What Art Can Mean to You and Your Family." The string ensemble from Caesar Rodney High School, Dover, will provide music.

Prizes will be awarded to winners in the state essay contest and to winners in the new statewide extension art contest. First place winner in the art contest will take part in the international art contest held at the Associated Country Women of the World convention in Michigan this fall.

Since May 1 has been set aside as Loyalty Day by act of Congress, Gov. Charles L. Terry has been invited to address the homemakers attending the State Day meeting.

During the morning meeting, Mrs. Earl White, Bridgeville, president of the Delaware Home Economics Council, will report on the national council meeting held last year. Mrs. Norris Givens, Georgetown, civil defense committee chairman, will display the state plaque won by the home economics extension clubs for their civil defense projects and the first place certificate won at the national council convention. Mrs. Harold Oswald, Wilmington, family life chairman, and Mrs. William R. Money, Laurel, cultural arts chairman, will report on committee activities.

Sponsored by the Delaware Home Economics Extension clubs, the State Day sessions are open to all Delaware homemakers. Reservations should be made before April 27 with Mrs. Leo J. Osika, 226 Walker Road, Dover. Mrs. Warren Baker, Middletown, vice president of the Council is chairman of this year's event.

## Delaware Tech Has Two Winners

Delaware Tech has produced a spelling champ and a national vice-president out of the four delegates the new college sent to Des Moines, Iowa, to the second annual meeting of the Office Education Association.

The nation's best speller from among the 1,000 business students attending is Nancy Johnston, a secretarial student at the Southern Branch of Delaware Technical and Community College. Miss Johnston, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Johnston, of Rehoboth, is a graduate of Rehoboth High School, and attended Marion Junior College in Marion, Va.

Her score on the dictated list of 150 words was 150 correct and no errors. The next contender in the field had 16 misspelled words.

After a campaign of speeches, slogans, emblems and demonstrations, Paul (Pat) K. Martin III, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul K. Martin Jr., of Milford, was elected vice-president of the national organization. He already holds the posts of president of the local chapter at Delaware Tech and state president of the office students. Martin attended Holy Cross High School and Kent Vocational-Technical Center. He was one of last year's national championship distributive education team from Kent Vo-Tech.

As vice-president he will attend the national officers' meeting in August, a leadership conference next spring and national and regional workshops in business education.

It will be part of his duties to visit other colleges and recruit members for the Office Education Association, an organization

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## Vice Mayor Designates May As Cleanup Month

May has been designated paint and cleanup month by the City of Harrington.

Vice Mayor Burton E. Satterfield, acting in stead of Mayor Fulton J. Downing, recuperating from illness, made the announcement Monday night at a City Council meeting.

He requested lots to be cleaned off and declared junk auto-

mobiles thereon would be moved if a warning was not heeded.

Continuing, Satterfield said the city's trash truck would make extra pickups, if needed, but it would not pick up auto bodies.

Deploing the dilapidated condition of some buildings, he emphasized "we are contacting the state fire marshal on buildings to be condemned."

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## 2ND MATINEE HARNESS SESSION TOMORROW AT LOCAL RACEWAY

Prospects are for excellent racing tomorrow at Harrington Raceway when the American Legion will sponsor a final session for qualifying horses.

Mrs. Mary Vinyard, clerk of the course, said Wednesday there were more applicants than could be entered in a session of nine races. All will have eight starters.

The clerk said there will be a special race for 2-year-old pacers and "it is all filled."

Some prominent stables to be represented tomorrow are those of the following: Jim Stokley,

Olin Davis, Eddie Davis, Paul Vineyard, Jack Dolby, David Buckson, Herman C. Brown, Al Beaten, Pat Hubbard, Johnnie Amato, Jack Parker, and Jim Wilson.

Last Saturday's meet was pleasing, with many entries negotiating the mile track from 2:08 to 2:12, with the very best time by Dolby's pacer, Frostbite.

Benefits of the two sessions will go to the Child Welfare Fund of Callaway-Kemp-Raughley-Tea Post No. 7, American Legion.

## Mrs. Thomas Washington

Mrs. Lettie Washington, 78, was found dead Saturday in her home east of Harrington.

The medical examiner's office said Wednesday morning it had found no reason to investigate.

Mrs. Washington was the widow of Thomas Washington, who died several years ago.

Survivors include a son, John Abrams, of Felton; a brother, Zacharius Deputy of Star Hill; and three sisters, Mrs. Martha Jolley of Dover, Mrs. Lola Burris of Wyoming, and Mrs. Jennie Chase of Woodside.

Services were held yesterday afternoon at the Stevenson Funeral Home, Dover. Interment was in Barratt's Chapel Cemetery, near Frederica.

### Survey Shows Changes in Chicken Preference

Housewives show a growing preference for chicken, want more of it cut up, and overwhelmingly prefer it fresh instead of frozen, according to two consumer surveys released this month. The findings could spell an increase of as much as \$15 to \$25 million a year in the Peninsula's total poultry business, in the opinion of some Delmarva poultry leaders.

One of the surveys was national and the other local. The national survey of rural and urban households throughout the U. S. was released by the Statistical Reporting Service of the U. S. Department of Agriculture. The local survey was completed by 35 marketing students in the Distributive Education Program at the Sussex County Vocational Technical Center near Georgetown. It was conducted under the supervision of C. Burns Marvill, teacher-co-ordinator there. The survey methods were approved by a committee consisting of a chain store official and officers of the Delmarva Poultry Industry association. Nearly 1000 families in Sussex County were interviewed.

According to the preliminary findings of the U. S. survey, chicken is now being used by more homemakers than either fresh pork, or smoked or cured pork. It is served more frequently by homemakers than any form of pork except bacon, with 83 percent now serving chicken more often than once a month. Bacon still was served more often during the week than chicken by most homemakers, but 15 percent of those interviewed said they were now serving chicken two or more times a week.

Although 58 percent of the housewives interviewed now serve chicken once a week or oftener, only 35 percent serve pork, (except bacon) that often.

The U. S. survey also showed that beef and chicken are the meats most favored for guests for most holidays and other special events, and reported that over half the homemakers interviewed had done some outdoor cooking during the preceding 12 months. Chicken, steak, veiners and ground beef were the heavy outdoor favorites.

Ernest Matthews, of Salisbury, Md., a special assistant for the Delmarva Poultry Industry Association, said that the findings help throw the spotlight on reasons for the big per capita increase in consumption of broiler-fryer chickens in recent years. He noted that the trend toward more use of chicken appeared to be a continuing one which could add millions of dollars to Delmarva's economy in the next few years.

In the Sussex County survey, the marketing and food shopping practices of households totaling more than 4000 persons in 12 Sussex County communities were studied. Most significant findings was that nearly two-thirds of the 88 homemakers interviewed prefer cut up chicken in some form rather than whole chicken. At present, according to the survey's advisory committee, only about 15 percent of the production of Delmarva's 15 poultry processing plants is shipped to market in cut up form. This means that about 400 million pounds of Delmarva chickens are cut up off the Peninsula, at a markup of about 4 cents a pound. This represents \$16 million a year presently lost to the Peninsula's economy, the survey co-ordinator reported.

Student captains for the Sussex survey were Linda Marshall of Frankford and Charles Lione, of Selbyville. Area captains included Phyllis Prokopiak, of Laurel, Fred McGee, of Seaford, Wayne Bennett of Milton, Richard Rogers of Rehoboth, Wayne Warren of Georgetown and Joyce Davidson of Lewes.

The survey interviewers asked 13 carefully weighted questions in each family survey. Total time spent on each individual survey was approximately one hour. Those interviewed included high, medium, and low income families, divided approximately in their present ratio in the county.

Some of the other findings of the survey showed that Sussex County housewives overwhelmingly prefer fresh, ice-packed chicken over frozen chicken and that two-thirds of the shoppers believe that chicken is the least expensive meat to serve. Special sale prices, and special occasions such as holidays or "company coming", cause them to buy more chicken than usual. This last finding was similar to results in the U. S. survey just completed.

Special assistant Matthews, himself a former poultry processor on Delmarva, said that much of the poultry leaving the Peninsula in fresh, ice-packed form as whole chickens now is cut up in stores or chain store warehouses after it reaches the city where it will be sold.

"Changes are underway now in the poultry industry and in chain store marketing methods

which will determine whether some of this whole poultry will be cut up at processing plants before it leaves Delmarva or whether much of it may be cut up in regional processing centers in the general marketing area where it will be sold", he added.

### Delaware Food Market Report

by Anne Holberton

Scraping carrots, cutting up a chicken, and peeling potatoes are out; a thing of the past. So are making applesauce and stringing beans—along with many other kitchen tasks once done by the homemaker.

Some 15 million women with jobs outside their homes want and are getting foods that can be prepared quickly with the minimum amount of work. This swing to convenience foods—foods with a built-in maid—is bringing a revolution in the kitchen and vast changes for whole food industry, all the way from the farm to the table.

New precooked, canned, frozen, baked and otherwise processed foods are flowing into markets at the rate of 5,000 to 6,000 a year and the end is nowhere in sight. Many of these new products only last a month or so, for its survival of the very best and that "best" is decided by the consumer. Some surveys indicate the consumer makes his choice according to his awareness of the product. Therefore, the big company who can spend much on advanced advertisements has the best opportunity for survival of their new products.

Let's take a look at some of the newest time and work savers. Grandma never had it so easy!

Start with a new yeast, it is said to cut baking time by one third. This yeast is described as an instant-blend powdered active dry yeast. No more excuses for not having enough time to make yeast bread!

The lumps are all gone from the gravy. New packaged gravy mixes are now on the market which make this job a breeze.

Would you like to buy smoked boneless lamb shoulders or marinated lamb in a boil-in-the-bag package? Or shishkabobs, spiced lamb shanks with ricks, or heat-and-serve lamb curry? They are on the way; in fact, some are already available in our local markets.

New salad dressings ready to squirt on are coming in spray cans, and the dressing will cling to the surface of greens instead of settling to the bottom of the bowl.

The first pre-measured coffee, freshly ground and sealed in filter paper, is ready to drop in the top of a percolator. No mess or fuss, good coffee every time. When the coffee is done, just lift out the grounds in their filter and toss away. No more grounds in the last cup of coffee, and its good to the very last drop.

### BIRTHS

**BEEBE HOSPITAL, LEWES**  
**April 11:**  
 Mr. and Mrs. Richard Alan McCarty, of Lewes, a boy, Shane Eric.  
**April 12:**  
 Mr. and Mrs. Michael Joseph Peak, of Dewey Beach, a boy, Michael Christian.  
**April 13:**  
 Mr. and Mrs. Hurley Waples, Jr., of Rehoboth, a boy, Arlando James.

### Century Club News

The last meeting of the Harrington New Century Club for this club year was held on Tuesday afternoon with the president, Mrs. James D. Moore, in the chair. Various reports of the year's work were given by officers. The vice president, Mrs. James Fair, took the chair when Mrs. Moore gave a comprehensive report of the activities of the club in her administration in the several departments. Mrs. Moore gave the call to the Federation Convention which will be held in Convention Hall at Rehoboth May 15 and 16 to which this club will send delegates: Mrs. T. H. Storus and Mrs. J. Millard Cooper. Alternates are Mrs. Frank Derriekson and Mrs. Fulton Downing. Proposed amendments to the By-Laws of the State Federation were read to the club for acceptance and approval and will be presented to the Federation for adoption. Also proposed resolutions were read and will be presented to the Federation.

The installation of the officers who were elected in March was in charge of Mrs. Charles L. Peck, Jr. assisted by Mrs. Oscar Roberts and Mrs. Lester Smith as marshals. It was a beautiful ceremony and the setting was impressive - the emblem of the General Federation and candles representing characteristics required for the work of the club. The following officers were installed:

President, Mrs. T. H. Storus; first vice president, Mrs. J. Millard Cooper; second vice president, Mrs. Clarence Billings; treasurer, Mrs. Earl Sylvester; assistant treasurer, Mrs. T. H. Harrington; recording secretary, Mrs. William A. Taylor; assistant recording secretary, Mrs. Vincent Lobo; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Charles Rapp; auditors, Mrs. Reese Harrington and Mrs. William A. Minner; director, Mrs. Floyd Nasser.

Each officer as she was installed lighted a candle and was presented with a flower indicative of her office.

The club song, written by Mrs. Lulu Holmes Potter many years ago, was sung, after which Mrs. Moore presented the gavel to Mrs. Storus, who made a fine speech of acceptance concluding with a prayer.

Mrs. Storus announced the following appointments: Chairman of Community Improvement, Mrs. James D. Moore; chairman of hospitality, Mrs. H. Terry Johnson; chairman of program, Mrs. Allen B. Parsons; chairman of publicity, Mrs. C. L. Peck, Jr.; chairman of sunshine work, Mrs. Fred Powell.

A lovely tea table at the rear of the room was the next feature of attraction where the members enjoyed delicious refreshments.

Anyone who would like to contribute a "white elephant" for the fair of the Milford Memorial Hospital will please leave it at the club house when the senior

citizens meet, or at the home of Mrs. Moore on Weiner Avenue.

### St. Stephen's Episcopal Church Notes

Calendar for April 26 to May 2  
**SATURDAY—**  
 11 a.m. Child Welfare Conference, Dover Air Base.  
**SUNDAY—**  
 8 a.m. Holy Communion.  
 9:30 a.m. Church School.  
 10:45 a.m. Morning prayer, combined with healing service, children's sermonette, adults' sermon.  
 12 noon Coffee hour.  
 6:30 p.m. Regional meeting of the Order of St. Luke and  
 7 p.m. Healing mission at Goldsboro Methodist, Maryland.  
**TUESDAY—**  
 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. Mental Health conference, University of Delaware.  
 8 p.m. Girl Scout unit meeting.  
**WEDNESDAY—**  
 7:30 p.m. Healing Service.  
 8:30 p.m. Choir rehearsal.  
 This coming Sunday at 7 p.m. there will be a healing mission at the Methodist Church in Goldsboro, Md. There will be administered the Laying-on-of-Hands and new members of the Order of St. Luke will be inducted. This service is open to all people of all denominations.

At the annual Mental Health Conference at the University of Delaware on Tuesday morning, the subject for discussion will be the clergyman's role in mental health. Clergymen of all denominations should be sure to attend this conference where possible.

The spring used clothing appeal comes this year from May 1 through May 13. The emphasis is on blankets and light-weight clothing. Each church should collect its own and take it to Calvary Methodist Church between the hours of 9 a.m. and 4 p.m., Mondays through Fridays during the May 1-13 dates. Everyone who gives clothes should see that they are clean and in good repair and should try to contribute 10 cents per pound of clothing. This will help with handling and shipping. The clothes should be the serviceable type and should not include toeless shoes and such. All articles should be packed in sturdy cartons and securely tied. This clothing will be used by Church World Service for needy people throughout the world. Those who are not contributing through other sources are invited to bring them to the office at St. Stephen's between the hours of 9 and 1, Monday through Friday.

In 1967 there were 4,719 migrant workers in Delaware, an increase of 849 over 1966. In order to minister to these workers there is one year-round director under whom six seasonal staff persons work. Four of these were chaplains and two were nursery workers. So few persons could not begin to do what was needed for almost 5,000 peo-

ple. The most pressing need at the present time is enough skilled staff to give intensive service so that migrant individuals may be lead to self reliance and the ability to set and achieve their own goals. Those who decide to help secure these skilled staff workers should send a check to the Delaware State Council of Churches for Migrant Work. The address is 217 N. Bradford St., Dover.

Everyone is reminded that this coming Sunday, Delaware returns to Daylight Saving Time. Remember the little jingle: "Spring Forward-Fall Back", so set the clocks forward one hour Saturday night.

### Livestock Prices

(All Prices PER CWT. unless otherwise noted)

Veal Calves - Choice \$35 to \$49, mostly \$40; medium to good \$25 to \$34.50, mostly \$33; rough and common \$20 to \$24.50, mostly \$24; monkeys \$16 to \$39, mostly \$33.

Lambs—medium \$25 to \$33.50, mostly \$33.50.

Cows-Slaughter—medium to good \$18 to \$22.25, mostly \$20.50; common \$15 to \$17.75, mostly \$16; canners and cutters \$12 to \$14, mostly \$13.

Steers - common to medium \$19 to \$26.50, mostly \$24.50; light steers \$23 to \$39, mostly \$26.50.

Feeder Heifers - dairy type \$16 to \$23, mostly \$20.50; beef type \$19 to \$31, mostly \$23.

Slaughter Heifers - good to choice \$18 to \$24, mostly \$20.50.

Bulls - over 1,00 lbs.—choice \$21 to \$24.75, mostly \$23.50; 500 to 1,000 lbs.—choice \$19 to \$23, mostly \$22.

Straight Hogs (good quality)—120 to 170 lbs. \$15 to \$20.50, mostly \$18.50; 170 to 240 lbs. \$18 to \$20, mostly \$19.50; 240 lbs. \$15 to \$19.50, mostly \$18.50.

Sows (good quality) - 200 to 300 lbs. \$14 to \$17, mostly \$15;

300 to 400 lbs. \$13 to \$15, mostly \$15; over 400 lbs. \$12.50 to \$15, mostly \$14.50.

Boars (good quality) - under 350 lbs. \$13 to \$19, mostly \$13; over 350 lbs. \$12 to \$13.50.

Shoats - medium to good \$14 to \$20, mostly \$15.

Feeder Pigs (6 to 12 wks. old) Choice \$10 to \$14, mostly \$12.50; common \$3 to \$5, mostly \$5.

Horses and Mules—work type \$50 to \$75, mostly \$70 per head; butcher type \$35 to \$48, mostly \$45 per head.

Live Poultry - heavy breeds—fowl \$75 to \$240, mostly \$130; roosters \$50 to \$80, mostly \$60; Light Breeds - guineas \$2.50.

Ducks - muscovy ducks \$1 to \$1.40, mostly \$1.20; muscovy drakes \$2 to \$2.90, mostly \$2.40.

Rabbits - large breeds \$1 to \$1.50, mostly \$1.25; small breeds \$30 to \$1, mostly \$90; young rabbits \$50 to \$75, mostly \$75.

Eggs - ungraded, mixed \$26-\$36 per dozen; pullet \$14-\$25 per dozen.

Miscellaneous Produce - Asparagus \$.45 per bunch; Strawberry plants—\$.50 - \$1 per 100 plants.

### Cub Scout News

PACK 76

The Cub Scouts will hold their monthly pack meeting Fri., April 26th at 7:30 p.m. at St. Bernadette's.

The Pack wants to take this opportunity to thank the Lions Club for providing tickets for the banquet held in Milford on March 27th.

Mrs. Margaret Russell, former den mother for Pack 76 received the Den Mother's Training Award at the banquet, for serving two consecutive years as Den Mothers.

The next committee meeting will be held on Monday evening, May 13, at St. Bernadette's Church at 7:30 p.m. We cordially invite all parents to attend this meeting.

### Opportunities In 26-Year-Old Women's Corps

May 14 marks the 26th anniversary of the founding of the United States Women's Army Corps, whose members boast a 26-year history of distinctive service in support of our country's male forces.

Shortly after the corps' founding, Colonel Oveta Culp Hobby, the first member and director of the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps, forerunner of the present Women's Army Corps, in an address before the members of the first officer candidate class, said, "May 14 is a date already written into the history books of tomorrow. Long established precedents of military tradition have given way to the pressing need. You are the first women to serve. You have given up comfortable homes, highly paid positions, leisure. You have taken off silk and put on khaki. And all for essentially the same reason—you have a debt and a date. A debt to democracy, a date with des-

tiny." Today, as for the past 26 years, members of the WAC are meeting that debt with honor and are keeping that date with pride and dignity. Qualified young women in the WAC today fill positions in some 150 careers in the continental United States, Hawaii, Alaska, Germany, Luxembourg, Okinawa, Vietnam, Korea, Panama, and Puerto Rico.

If you're a young woman between the ages of 18 and 34, you too can become a member of this important part of the Army. You may be tested by the Army, then select the Army classroom training of your choice, as long as you qualify and there are vacancies in that class. You'll receive a written guarantee, before you enlist, that a seat will be reserved for you in the course of your choice.

You can get detailed information about benefits and opportunities of service in the Women's Army Corps by writing or calling M/Sgt. Walter R. Frazier, 218 S. Governor's Avenue, Dover, or call 736-6937, 674-1360.

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Flounder ..... lb. 79¢

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THIS COUPON WORTH 30 GREEN STAMPS with the purchase of any 3 pkgs. LANCASTER BRAND LUNCH MEATS Void After April 27, 1968. One Coupon per Family Please.

THIS COUPON WORTH 30 GREEN STAMPS with the purchase of a 5-lb. bag RED SKIN POTATOES Void After April 27, 1968. One Coupon per Family Please.

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Felton

Mrs. Waier Moore
The Sunday morning friendly greeter was Lawrence J. Kates. The Junior Choir anthem was "I Sing Almighty Power of God" and the Senior Choir anthem was "All Hail the Power of Jesus' Name" with a trumpet solo by Peggy Kates.

On Saturday, April 27th the Methodist Youth Fellowship spring conference will be held at St. Paul's Church, Wilmington, 9:30 a.m. to 7:30 p.m.

This Sunday, April 28th will be the dedication of the new hymnals in all churches. The hymnals will be dedicated and the singing of the new hymns.

The Felton High School Alumni Association banquet and dance will be held this Saturday evening, April 27, at the Felton School.

The signs are made of a water proof stock and are white with red letters. They are being placed in all three counties where violations have been noted in the past and where potential violations could occur.

Monday evening dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Torbert were Mrs. Reed Hughes and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Torbert. John Spallinger, of Lake Hiawatha, N. J., has been spending a week with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Harrison, of near Felton.

Walter W. Moore, was in Columbus, Ohio, four days last week for General Foods.

Friday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence J. Kates were their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sherwood, of Silver Spring, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Chambers last Thursday evening attended the Chevrolet Honor Club Banquet at Indian Spring Country Club, Silver Spring, Md.

Mrs. J. W. Alcorn and granddaughter, Rhea, of Wilmington, spent Friday with her mother, Mrs. Lillie Blades.

Weekend guests of Mrs. Reed Hughes were Mr. and Mrs. Lee Hughes and sons, Billy, Jeff and David, of Kirkwood Gardens, Wilmington.

Gary Furlong, of Canonsburg, Pa., is the guest of Miss Peggy Kates and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas L. Kates.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Elredge, of Cape May, N. J., were Sunday guests of Mrs. A. C. Dill. Mr. and Mrs. Elredge attended church services with Mrs. Dill and were her dinner guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Moore were Sunday dinner guests of their son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Walter W. Moore and son, David.

Property Owners Warned on State Right-of-Way Line

The Delaware State Highway Department will press into service a new sign which will warn property owners of the limits of state right-of-way.

The Department has become very concerned about encroachment on the state right-of-way by private property owners. Many encroachments by plowing and vending merchandise on the public right-of-way are being done innocently because the property owner doesn't honestly know where the property line lies.

New signs reading, "Warning - Encroachment on the public right-of-way by plowing, vending or displaying of merchandise is a violation of Title 17, Section 503 of the Delaware Code. Such violations represent a threat to the safety of the motoring public or results in the destruction of public property," will be placed on a line delineating the private property from state property.

The Department plans to enforce the signs in the interest of the public-at-large and the motoring public. The public-at-large must bear the expense of opening drainage ditches which are plowed under and reseeding the areas.

The signs are made of a water proof stock and are white with red letters. They are being placed in all three counties where violations have been noted in the past and where potential violations could occur.

Discover Wonderful Del.

To continue with our journeys of discovery among the antique shops of Delaware:

In Kent County, Smyrna has three good places to stop—all on Rte. 13. The Blue Hen, Walter Eley's Country Store, and Tomlin's Antique Shop.

At Dover, too, there are three: The Country Thrift Shop, on the Dover-Kenton Road (this is not a numbered road, you had better ask); the Red Rooster, on Winding Road and Mrs. James O. Flamm, on the duPont Highway (Rte. 13).

You can drive over to Milford, to Ox Bow Antiques on Haven Lake Road, or you can save it for the trip back from Sussex County. Depends which way you are planning your trip.

At Harrington there is Hill's Antiques, and for lovers of old clocks, the Horological Shop. Into Sussex County on Route 13, the first stop could be Robert's Antique Lamps at Greenwood, about half-way between Harrington and Seaford.

Laurel boasts the Five Points Antique Shop at Five Points, and Phillips Antiques at 635 Fourth Street. On dow in Delmar, almost in Maryland, is Trash and Treasures.

Dagsboro has Marie T. Stevenson. Then go along Route 26 to Ocean View, where you'll find Antique City. From Ocean View to the ocean is just a little way—then go north on Rte. 14 through Wonderful Delaware Seashore State Park to Dewey Beach and the Studio Gift Shop.

In Rehoboth Beach, David Emmert at the Dinner Bell Inn, 2 Christian Street, has antiques; and also there is the Wee Cottage Antiques. A look around Rehoboth in the summer, when all the shops are open, may turn up another find, since several decorator and gift shops also have a few antiques on hand. You never know.

Paul Vogan Antiques, and Scott and Mary Vogan, are in historic old Lewes. It's a wonder where "antiquing" can take you—and it's a good idea to allow some time to discover other wonders of Wonderful Delaware between antique shops. For instance, The Lindens at Duck Creek, jut out Main Street over Smyrna.

Our guest was Marjorie Hudson, president of the Paradise 4-H Club and winner of trips to Chicago, Canada, and Kansas City. She stressed the importance of trying again and again even if you don't always win.

Coming events are the skating party April 29th, Dover Arena, Dress Revue May 11th in Caesar Rodney School and the Junior Broiler Finals at the State Fair May 16th.

thing is to stop at the Zwaanendael Museum and get directions to all the interesting houses. And this is to mention only a few of the wonders of Wonderful Delaware along your way—And the list of wonderful antique discoveries is not complete, either.

Planting Seeds A Real Science

Growing flowers, vegetables and house plants from seed is a real science, says Robert F. Stevens, extension horticulturist at the University of Delaware.

Seeds must have the proper temperature and moisture conditions to germinate and produce a new plant. Some seeds will sprout at soil temperatures of less than 50 degrees, but most require temperatures between 60 and 70 degrees to germinate and grow.

Planting seeds outside must be carefully planned to provide the proper soil temperature for germination. Lettuce, radishes, onions, peas and many other vegetables will grow well in cold soils.

Moisture is an all-important factor in germination, says Stevens. For best results, plant small seeds like petunia, onion and carrot in a vermiculite, perlite or peat-lite mix. Make a furrow an inch wide and about one inch deep and fill with vermiculite. Scatter the seed on the surface, then cover with burlap and water thoroughly.

Small seeds need only be pressed into the vermiculite. Larger seeds such as sweet corn and peas need only be planted an inch deep.

Seeds planted too deep often rot, especially in cool, wet soil. The faster the seed germinates, the stronger the young plant will be, he concludes.

University of Del. To Host State FFA Convention

The annual Delaware Future Farmers of America state convention will be held Wednesday, May 8, at Agricultural Hall, University of Delaware, according to state FFA president Dewey Whitmore.

The Star Diamond Farmer degree honoring Delaware's outstanding FFA member will be awarded at the convention. Diamond Farmer degrees will also be awarded.

FFA members will select a convention sweetheart at the annual sweetheart pageant and will honor state FFA public speaking contest winner Edward Davis, of Newark.

Featured speakers at the session will include Richard Jones, Hamilton, New York, national FFA vice president and Rev. J. Paul Kehm, Fleetwood, Pa.

Over 450 FFA members from 12 Delaware chapters are eligible to attend the state convention.

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Hobbs

Mrs. L. H. Thomas
Pastor John E. Taylor used as the subject of his Sunday sermon, "The Story of an Escape". Our M.Y.F. girls and boys will hold their meeting in church, Thursday evening, of this week, after which they will have choir rehearsals.

Our W.S.C.S. ladies will meet with Mrs. Dawson Fountain in her home, Wednesday evening of this week, a full attendance is desired.

Our W.S.C.S. ladies will hold a turkey and oyster supper in our community house, Saturday evening of this week.

Charles O. Davis, of Glen Burnie, was a recent visitor of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Davis, and sister, Lisa.

Mrs. T. H. Towers observed her birthday anniversary one day last week and was an evening dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Roland Towers and family.

A friend of Mrs. A. S. Loftis, called on her last Saturday, enroute from St. Petersburg, Fla. Miss Susan Spence, Miss Linda Myers and Miss Lynn Cohee visited Linda and Kelly Tolson, Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Mamie Willis was a recent weekend guest of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Corkell, and family, rural Burreville.

Mrs. Ruth Barcus, of New Jersey, was a weekend guest of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Harris.

Mrs. Cora Williams and Miss Anna Willis, rural Greenwood, called on Mrs. Mamie Willis, on Friday evening.

Mrs. Charles Davis called on Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Thomas, one afternoon last week.

Mrs. T. H. Towers called on Mrs. Georgia Butler, and Mrs. A. S. Loftis, Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Ernestine Bishop, visited Linda and Kelly Tolson, Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Butler and Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Butler, visited the mother, Mrs. Georgia Butler Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Tolson and family, visited Mr. and Mrs. Paul Stafford and family, Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Butler and boys, of Salisbury, were recent guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Butler.

Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Willis and Tina Lynn, visited his mother, Mrs. Mamie Willis, one evening last week.

Laura Ann Stafford visited Sharon Stafford, last Saturday.

Mrs. Clinton S. Luff, Jr., rural Greenwood, visited her mother, Mrs. Mamie Willis, Friday.

Of Local Interest

Mrs. William Hearn
Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Brobst were the Sunday luncheon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Pennell, of Washington, D. C., at their home in Rehoboth.

Bonnie Braun, of Wilmington, spent the weekend with her grandmother, Mrs. Robert E. Baynard.

Mrs. William E. Hearn and daughter, Alice, and Miss Doris Chippie, of Cheswood, spent Saturday in Salisbury.

Mrs. H. W. T. Purnell and Mrs. Mary Brown have recently returned from a trip to South America.

Friends and relatives called on Mrs. Bessie Ward during the weekend. Her daughter, Mrs. Ruth Wandell, of Ambler, Pa. spent Saturday with her and Mr. and Mrs. George Wright of Andrewville, visited her on Sunday afternoon.

Wayne Carson spent the weekend with David Brobst at the University of Richmond.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Peck entertained the Tuesday night bridge club this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Oliver, of Point Pleasant, N. J., and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Manz, of Everett, N. J., were the weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Oliver.

Doris Chippie, of Cheswood, was the overnight guest on Friday of Alice Hearn.

Gayle Smith and his mother, Mrs. Brown Smith, went to Washington, D. C. on Thursday to meet his wife and his aunt, Miss Elva Reese who have been visiting relatives in Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. Montgar Derrickson, of New Hampshire, spent some time last week with his mother, Mrs. Pearl Derrickson and other relatives here.

Mrs. Hazel Langrell entertained at cards on Monday evening.

Peggy O'Neal and a friend of West Chester State College, spent the weekend with her parents.

Mrs. Lillian Eliason, of Milford, and Mrs. Ella Mae Hackett, of Wilmington, were recent guests of Mrs. F. R. Bull.

Mrs. Glendoria Taylor Webb
Mrs. Glendoria Taylor Webb, 77, of 41 Commerce St., died last Friday in the State Home at Smyrna after a long illness.

She was a retired employe of the George Sherwin Shirt Company here and a member of Trinity Methodist Church and its W.S.C.S. She had been separated from her husband for many years.

Surviving are two brothers, Clarence E. Taylor, of Wilmington and C. Arthur Taylor of Harrington.

Services were held Sunday afternoon in the McKnatt Funeral Home, 50 Commerce St. Interment was in Hollywood Cemetery.

Kent General Hospital Notes

April 16 to 23
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Leona Wilkerson, Greenwood
Florence Legates, Felton
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Modifying Tractors Can Mean Trouble

Farmers who modify diesel tractors to improve efficiency may be letting themselves in for a pack of trouble, according to Thomas H. Williams, extension agricultural engineer at the University of Delaware.

Tractor modification has been going on for a long time, says Williams. Oversize sleeves and piston sets, special carburetors and high altitude pistons or heads have been used for years to increase power.

Perhaps the most popular method of increasing diesel engine power is overfueling—adjusting the fuel delivery screw on the fuel injection pump to step up the amount of fuel being delivered to the engine.

Oil contamination caused by excess fuel washes off cylinder walls causing scuffed pistons, carbon buildup in the oil and fouled seals.

Overfueling also causes injector and injection pump failures to rise sharply and may increase combustion pressure to the point where bearing and crankshaft failure and head gasket leakage become a chronic problem.

Mrs. Forest W. Witmer

Mrs. Eva Anna Witmer, 75, of Harrington died Saturday in Milford Memorial Hospital after a long illness.

She was the widow of Forest W. Witmer, who died in 1964. She was born in Pennsylvania and had lived in Delaware six years.

She is survived by a son, Forest Jr. of Camden, N. J.; a daughter, Mrs. Willard Butler, of Harrington; three grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Services were held Tuesday afternoon at the J. Millard Cooper Funeral Home, 110 E. Center St. Interment was in Hollywood Cemetery.

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SATURDAY, APRIL 27th
Beginning at Noon on Taylor's Lot at S. W. Corner of Commerce St. & Reese Ave.
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### Poems from Paradise Pastures

By W. Cliff Miller

The first of May isn't far away, and April showers supposedly bring flowers, just stayed away.

#### Give Me The Days

Give me the day when May with all its flowers,  
Is giving way for June to tell its story;  
When budding trees all lend their beauty,  
To paint a lovely June in all its glory.

They are the days when the first warm sun of summer  
Warm the pool wherein the kiddies splash;  
Forgetful of the days when stern schoolmasters  
Propounded awkward queries to the class.

Days when fields are full of ripening clover,  
And all the air is scented with their bloom;  
The landscape like a tapestry before me,  
Woven there by nature's perfect loom.

Give me the days when woods are filled with song birds,  
Darting through the canopies of green;  
Through which the shaft of golden sunlight,  
Sparkles on the narrow woodland stream.

Give me the days with woodlands bathed in sunlight,  
With dogwood bushes robed in white and pink;  
And to this chain of loveliness outspreading,  
The placid pool just adds another link.

Give me the days when useful occupation,  
And outdoor's duties calls to us — "Away";  
Just to rest and see the picture painted,  
Labeled at the end — "A Perfect Day."

### Photo-conductors Refined

Interplanetary travel in the future will be guided by tiny photo-conductor cells recently developed by a University of Delaware physicist.

Dr. Karl W. Boer, professor of physics, has refined techniques for producing cadmium sulfide photo-conductor cells of far superior quality to any now available. The Jet Propulsion Laboratory of Pasadena, Calif., one of the forerunners in interplanetary travel, is presently in the process of changing every cadmium-sulfide cell it uses to photo-conductor cells developed at the university and now produced by the Allen Bradley Co. with Dr. Boer as consultant.

Cadmium sulfide is a crystal used in cells that turn on street lights when it begins to grow dark. It acts as an "eye" that tells the artificial light to come on when the natural light of evening fades. Photo cells made of cadmium sulfide also adjust the shutter in automatic cameras, keep elevator doors open, check dollars in automatic changers, indicate fouls in bowling alleys, and sort, count and inspect anything automatically packaged from cigarettes to oranges. There are more than ten million uses for such cells. The more sophisticated use enables them to guide missiles by orienting them to light beams from stars.

Dr. Boer began his research with cadmium sulfide as a young man in Germany, where he finally directed a 100-man research team at Humboldt University, Berlin. He attempted to raise the number of times cadmium sulfide crystals could respond to light in a given period of time. When the study began in 1948, the crystal would respond to a maximum of less than 10,000 flashes per second. Beginning with the most elementary steps, Boer re-examined the basic physics of preparing and growing cadmium sulfide crystals. He and his research team discovered and corrected defects in the cells and developed a method of applying superior contacts to the cell which relay the impulse from the cell to the connected electrical circuit. Through the painstaking research of his co-workers, he has devised cells that respond to more than one million light flashes per second.

With government aid and industrial grants totaling more than \$350,000, Dr. Boer has been successful in other areas of cadmium sulfide research. Interplanetary communication may one day be conducted by use of focused laser beams. To send meaningful signals, the laser must flash or be modulated. Dr. Boer has suggested using the Franz-Keldysh effect, a discovery made simultaneously by the German physicist, Dr. Walter Franz, and a Russian scientist, Keldysh. Dr. Franz is Visiting Unidel Professor of Physics at the university this semester. Experimental work in modulating the light intensity of the laser with requisite speed

by use of this process is proving successful.

The new cell can be sterilized without losing its effectiveness, an important quality, because any piece of equipment sent into outer space is sterilized to insure that living material is not carried to a planet on a rocket and then later thought to be indigenous to that planet. Previously used photo-cells "die" when heated above 100 degrees centigrade, but University of Delaware cells can be sterilized at 200 degrees centigrade and still respond in a normal manner.

Present research is directed toward making the cells more radiation resistant against high energy particle bombardment in outer space. Cadmium sulfide is already the best known photo sensitive material in this respect.

Professor Boer's research has attracted many scientists from industry and foreign countries to the University. Men from Argentina, Germany and Austria have come to Delaware to work with him and graduate students and post-doctoral fellows from Stanford University, California Institute of Technology and other well-known universities have joined his group.

Among those who have helped develop the photo-conductor cell breakthrough are Dr. Gunter Doehler, Marburg, Germany; Dr. Rudolf Rass and Peter Voss, Berlin, Germany; Dr. Klaus Bogus, Giessen, Germany; Gustavo Dussel, Buenos Aires, Argentina; Joseph Ward, Upper Darby, Pa.; Philip Quinn, Wilm.; Rudolph Schubert, Ridgfield Park, N. J.; Joseph C. O'Connell, Watervliet, N. Y.; Robert Hall, Havertown, Pa.; Charles A. Kennedy, Boiling Springs, Pa., and Lodewijk van den Berg, Delft, Holland.

### HAMILTON - FRY

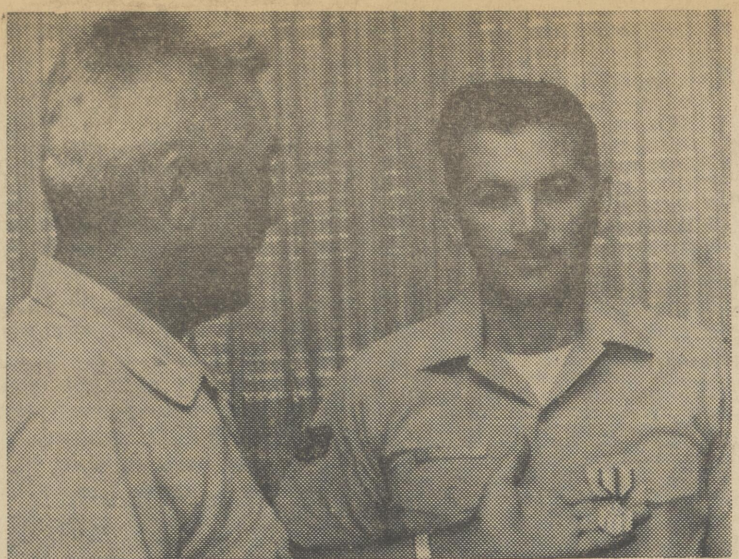
(Continued from Page 1)

flowers in material matching their gowns. The maid of honor wore candlelight ivory and the other attendants wore pale pink and carried nosegays of carnations and roses.

Flower girls were Miss Cathy Hamilton, another sister of the bride, and Miss Kelly Malony, cousin of the bridegroom. Ring bearer was Master Scott Wilkins, cousin of the bride. The best man was Bruce Layton, of Dover.

Ushers were Gerold Sherwood, Don Fry, Roger Breeding, cousins of the bridegroom; Reynolds French, Jr., of Harrington, and Tony Seraphin, of Jenkintown, Pa. Mr. Edward Adams was soloist and Mrs. Betty Reynolds was the organist.

The bride was graduated from Milford High School and Keystone Business College and is now employed as secretary of the Delaware State Fire School in Dover.



**STAFF SERGEANT JIMMIE G. QUILLEN** (right), son of Mrs. Thelma G. Stewart, of Neon, Ky., receives the U. S. Air Force Commendation Medal at Hickam, AFB, Hawaii. Sergeant Quillen was decorated for meritorious service as an administrative supervisor at Headquarters, Pacific Air Forces (PACAF). He was cited for his outstanding professional skill, knowledge and leadership. The sergeant attended Fleming Neon High School. His wife, Julia, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Porter of R. F. D. 2, Harrington. Brigadier General J. J. Kruzel, deputy chief of staff for Operations Headquarters PACAF, makes the presentation.

### Continuing Education of Adults Conference

Charter membership is available in a new organization being formed to provide continuity in rapidly expanding adult education programs in Delaware.

The Association for the Continuing Education of Adults in Delaware will hold its first annual conference in the University of Delaware student center on Saturday, April 27.

ACEAD objectives are to promote cooperation among the various organizations engaged in adult education and provide communication between these groups. Adult education needs will be assessed and members will be informed of legislation of common interest.

Beginning at 9 a.m. with a coffee and registration period, the conference program will include an election of officers and approval of by-laws of the organization. Gov. Charles L. Terry Jr. will give welcoming remarks at 9:30 a.m. A major address by Dr. John F. Glenn will follow. Dr. Glenn, a Ph. D. graduate in chemistry from the University of Delaware, is director of research at L.D. Calkin in Milford and president of the Milford Board of Education. He will discuss "The Milford Hypothesis."

Luncheon in the Rodney Room of the student center will be held at 12 noon. Dr. Roy M. Hall, dean of the College of Education, will introduce the featured speaker, Dr. Gene A. Geisert, recently appointed superintendent of the Wilmington Public Schools. Dr. Geisert comes to Wilmington from Alpena, Mich., where he also was superintendent of schools. His topic will be "A Quest."

Executive planning committee members organizing the association are chairman, Adelle Robertson, supervisor of academic programs at the university; secretary-treasurer, Alice Rockwood, adult education instructor at the Warner Jr. High School; by-laws, Herbert Wilson, principal of the James H. Grove Adult High School; membership, Ronald Strumbeck, supervisor of adult education for the Department of Public Instruction;

Legislation, Arthur McDaniel, supervisor of continuing education at the university; program, Carson Herr, curriculum consultant for Manpower Development and Training of the Department of Public Instruction; publicity, William Wynder, associate professor of agricultural education at Delaware State College, and nominations, Camille Jacobs, assistant supervisor of Manpower Development and Training.

ACEAD membership requests and conference registration should be addressed to Mrs. Alice Rockwood, 708 Dorchester Dr., Wilm. Yearly ACEAD dues, which cover conference, registration, legislative information and communication among members, at \$2. Conference fees are \$1 for registration and \$2 for the luncheon.

### GYM SETS

(Continued from Page 1)

ed so a child's head can't wedge between them? Is there room enough between the bottom and ground so the glider can pass over a child who has fallen off? Are floors of a four-passenger glider constructed so hands and legs can't squeeze through and be injured?

Supervise small children on equipment, especially until they have formed healthy safety habits of their own. Check weekly on the equipment's condition and for moving parts that may be lost; you'll never regret it.

And "for kid's sake" concludes Miss Morris, make sure your gym set is securely anchored to the ground at all legs, either in concrete or by the metal anchors provided by the manufacturer.

### Sixteen Years Ago

JOURNAL FILES  
FRI., APRIL 25, 1952

The sixth annual spring harness meet of the Kent & Sussex Racing Association gets underway here next Thursday night for 20 sessions of primutuel harness racing.

Louis C. Jones, 83, veteran railroad man and former Pennsylvania Railroad station agent here, died in Milford Memorial Hospital early Tuesday morning after a brief illness.

A. B. Parsons announced this week he would be a candidate for the Harrington Board of Education in the election Sat., May 10, for the single vacancy.

The Cancer Mobile Unit will be in Harrington at the fire house Fri., May 16. Detail information will be furnished later.

Dr. Alexander Cairns enthralled an audience of Rotarians and Rotary Anns from Selbyville, Georgetown, Camden-Wyoming, Milford, Smyrna, and Harrington in a recital of "Laughs and Lyrics" at a meeting here Tuesday evening, April 15. The following evening Dr. Cairns delivered his world-famous lecture, "The Man of Galilee," at the school auditorium. This marked the 14th address given by Dr. Cairns in Harrington. The first one was in 1919.

The Democratic organization of the Ninth Representative District achieved renown Saturday night at the Jefferson-Jackson Day banquet in the Wilmington Armory when Vice-President Alben W. Barkley was photographed with a banner from the district advocating the candidacies of "Barkley, Bert, and Bayard."

The banner-carrier, Calvin Simpson, of Harrington, had the banner made by Dan Queen, of Dover. The sign was painted by Robert Thomas, of Leipsic.

Mrs. Marian Greenhaugh has arrived in Panama to join her husband, M/Sgt. Earl Greenhaugh, who is stationed there.

Mrs. Pearl Cain is in serious condition in Milford Memorial Hospital following a stroke.

Mrs. Alice R. Watts, of Richardson Park, spent Wednesday with her father, E. S. Richards, on Center Street, who is ill.

### DELAWARE TECH

(Continued from Page 1)

devoted to the interests of the aspiring office workers. The group from Georgetown included also Susan Smith, daughter of Mrs. Grace Smith, of Millsboro, enrolled in the accounting section of the Business Administration Division of the College and Martha Pepper, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Pepper, of Georgetown, a data processing student. Kenneth East, faculty advisor to the Office Education Association, accompanied the students. Mr. East is an instructor in the Business Administration Division, teaching marketing, economics and data processing.

The students returned to Delaware enthusiastic about the conference and about the success their group had experienced.

Pat Martin described the experience as highly profitable. "This is an organization of great value to the business student, offering leadership possibilities and information about employment openings throughout the country. All our group performed very well. There were some sharp people out there from fourteen states, and all participated with great vigor."

"The campaigning was both exciting and educational. We were limited to \$20 campaign expenses; I had trouble keeping mine down, but the badges, printing and poster came to a total of \$18.90, as testified to by Dean Thomas W. Inter."

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### Co-operative Medical Education Program Planned

Efforts are under way to enhance medical education for Delaware students and ultimately to improve medical services for the entire State of Delaware.

Exploratory discussions involving the University of Delaware, Jefferson Medical College of Philadelphia and the Wilmington Medical Center have led to the appointment of a steering committee which will consider the feasibility of a working arrangement among the three institutions.

Under study by the committee will be the development of curricula which will combine study at the university and Jefferson Medical College with internship and residency in Wilmington Medical Center hospitals. Students completing the programs will be granted B. S. degrees from the university and M.D. degrees from Jefferson.

The program envisioned will not only ensure excellent education for well-qualified Delaware residents entering the medical profession, but will bring these needed specialists back to the state for internship and, in many cases, permanent practice.

The nine-member committee, chosen at a University of Delaware luncheon meeting on April 15, includes President Peter A. Herbut, vice president William F. Kellow and assistant dean John H. Killough of Jefferson Medical College; Dr. Ernest C. Shortliffe, Dr. Norman L. Cannon and Dr. G. Barrett Heckler, of the Wilmington Medical Center, and acting president John W. Shirley, dean of arts and science Arnold L. Lippert and Professor G. Fred Somers of the university.

It is hoped that the committee can make specific recommendations within the next six months for the initiation of the co-operative program.

The University of Delaware has become increasingly involved in the health-related fields since 1964, when the Medical School Feasibility Study for Delaware, often called the Penrod Report, recommended against the establishment of a full-fledged medical school in Delaware. The report cited the states' small population and the easy accessibility of other well-established medical schools in the Middle Atlantic region as major deterrents to the development of a four-year medical college here.

Dr. Shirley said that while university officials recognized the wisdom of the Penrod Report with respect to the prohibitive costs and other disadvantages of establishing a four-year medical school, they also were aware that it solved none of the state's health problems. These include critical shortages of medical personnel and the need for improved educational opportunities for Delaware youth. Therefore, he said, the university heeded other recommendations in the study and enlarged its programs in nursing and the health-related sciences, while continuing to search for alternative solutions to the problem of educating physicians.

One significant step in this effort was the appointment of Dr. John B. Truslow, former dean of the Medical College at the University of Texas, as a consultant on medical education.

Dr. Truslow has conducted a number of statistical studies and has worked closely with the Delaware Medical Society, the Health Facilities Planning Council, individual physicians and hospital personnel in an effort to assess the state's medical requirements.

"In addition to our continuing

study of statewide medical problems, our already strong degree programs in nursing and medical technology have been augmented by an associate degree program for licensed technical assistants this year," Dr. Shirley said. "Within the next year, we plan to offer a five-year program in clinical psychology, four-year programs in physical therapy and radio-isotope therapy and associate degree programs in inhalation therapy and technical nursing. And other professionally oriented courses are under consideration."

Other recent university activities specifically mentioned by Dr. Shirley were:

- Studies in community health and governmental organization of health and health-related services conducted by the Division of Urban Affairs.
- Surveys of health services and health needs in rural areas made by the Agricultural Extension Service.
- A series of studies and the development of refresher courses for hospital administrators developed by the College of Business and Economics.
- The assembling of faculty in the department of sociology with research interests in the organization and distribution of health personnel and services.

Other participants in the recent discussion of medical education were William Potter Wear and Albert J. Nesbitt, trustees of Jefferson Medical College, and Ralph K. Gottshall, president of the board of directors and Charles L. Reese Jr., chairman of the executive committee, Wilmington Medical Center.

Medical Center staff members included Dr. Robert W. Frelick, director, department of medicine; Dr. Leslie W. Whitney, director, department of surgery; Dr. John W. Maroney, director, department of pediatrics; Dr. Richard C. Hayden, director, department of obstetrics and gynecology, and Dr. Charles J. Harrington, a member of the executive committee.

University representatives were James M. Tunnell Jr., president of the board of trustees; trustees Ernest S. Wilson, J. Bruce Bredin and Harold W. Horsey; Dr. George M. Worrlow, vice president for university relations; Dr. W. Robert A. Bailey, professor of biological sciences, and Dr. Truslow.

### MAP PUBLISHED

(Continued from Page 1)

sectional enlargements of northern New Castle County, Wilmington proper, Dover proper, and the Atlantic Ocean area. The reverse of the map side includes ten color photos illustrating the scenic wonders of "Wonderful Delaware," a large clearly diagrammed mileage chart, and a red dotted list of "Points of Interest."

The map is distributed by the Delaware State Development Department in an effort to promote travel and tourism in "The First State."

### Greenwood Loses To Delmar

After giving league-leading Felton a hard time, Greenwood was not match for Delmar's Wildcats, bowing 13-1.

The Foresters garnered only two safeties off John Nichols while the Railroaders hit safely ten times.

Delmar scored at least twice in five of the six innings, in which they battled.

Robin Breeding and Steve Wiley had the Greenwood hits. Greenwood — 001 000 0—1  
Delmar — 332 032 x—13

**ADVERTISING PAYS**  
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### H.H.S. Nine Beats Delmar; Bows to Dover Air

Bob Young's Harrington High baseball Lions opened the season with a 7-5 triumph at Delmar but lost to Dover Air 4-1, here, in their next start. At Delmar, senior Howard Brown was the winning pitcher. Brown was relieved by freshman Dave Newnom, who struck out a Wildcat to record the final out.

Brown and Delmar's John Nichols were deadlocked 2-2 until Harrington scored once in the fifth inning and four times in the sixth. Burt Culver came in during the uprising, but was wild, ineffective, and angry.

Delmar out-hit the victors 7-6. Chester Scott and Gary Minner had two hits each for Harrington.

Harrington — 0 014 0—7  
Delmar — 110 000 3—5

Chester Scott and Gordy Jarrell had Harrington's only hits off the slants of southpaw Gary Mahoney of the Falcons. Dover Air led 4-0 before the Lions tallied their singleton.

Dave Newnom, a tall freshman righthander, started for Harrington and was unusually effective for one so young. He fanned two Falcons in the opening inning.

Dover Air totaled only four hits in all with Mike Shaw getting a pair.

Dover Air — 001 102 0—4  
Harrington — 000 001 0—1

### Sewer System Approved By River Commission

A \$950,000 sewage treatment plant proposed for the City of Harrington was approved Wednesday by the Delaware River Basin Commission at its meeting in Philadelphia.

The project has been approved by the Delaware Water and Air Resources Commission, but awaits approval by the Federal Water Pollution Control Administration.

The Harrington project provides for construction of intercepting sewers, pumping stations and a new sewage treatment plant to replace the existing tank systems now serving Harrington and adjacent Kent County areas. The treatment plant will be located southeast of Harrington on Brown's Branch, a Murderkill River tributary.

The population in Harrington and adjacent areas contributing to the system is estimated at 3,000 and is expected to double by the year 2000. The new facilities provide for a design population of 8,000 and 600,000 gallons per day average flow.

The new system will include two polishing ponds of 6 acres and 7.5 acres and facilities for chlorination. Of the estimated over-all cost, \$200,000 will be eligible for federal grant.

### LIONS SMASH

(Continued from Page 1)

**TEAM SCORING**

- (tie)—Episcopal Academy (Pa.) Middle Township (N.J.)
  - 3.—Glassboro (N.J.)
  - 4.—Burlington Township (N.J.)
  - 5.—Harrington (Del.)
  - 6.—Tower Hill (Del.)
  - 7.—Delsea (N.J.)
  - 8.—Williamstown (N.J.)
  - 9.—Clayton (N.J.)
  - 10.—Cherry Hill East (N.J.)
- Six other schools trailed.

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## BURN 'N SERVE

No conflict of interest?

That was the plea of WDOV's station manager as Herman Brown mid-wifed another of his "babies"—this time a Levy Court candidate. The station-manager is already a public relations manager of sorts for Herman's Boys, collecting \$2400/year for "liaison" with the Legislature.

Funny thing — the radio station's newsman seldom finds a need to attend the Levy Court sessions. He gets the word straight from his boss's mouth. No conflict of interest indeed!

And what now that the man's a real live candidate for that same body? Equal access to publicity and a vigorously-maintained balance in news coverage is vital to an informed electorate. A lot of Democrats at this point see that balance in jeopardy. The candidate's going to have to do more than give lip service to his plea of "no conflict."

It seems, incidentally, that being one of Herman's Boys can be rewarding in its own right. In a sudden shift of fuel-oil service to the County buildings, one of the station manager's biggest advertisers turned up filling the tanks. When the Levy Court got to submitting bids for that project, the advertiser was out again and the County was saving money. And nobody even seems to know what happened to the Green Stamps the County received for the advertiser's "interim" service.

My, those "WHITE HATS" of two years ago do seem to get dirty. It could be a lot more folks this time around will be taking more critical look at Herman's brood.

**KNOW YOUR NAVY**

**Musician**

**MUSIC IS IMPORTANT IN THE NAVY, BOTH AS ENTERTAINMENT AND A TRADITIONAL PART OF MILITARY FUNCTIONS. TRAINED AT THE FAMED SCHOOL OF MUSIC, THE NAVY MUSICIAN HAS THE CHANCE TO PERFORM BEFORE AUDIENCES ALL OVER THE WORLD. THE RENOWNED U. S. NAVY BAND IS THE ULTIMATE GOAL OF NAVY MUSIC-MAKERS.**

A PAID POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENT BY THE KENT COUNTY DEMOCRATIC PARTY



FENCE TALK

with George K. Vappa
A Kent County garden of the month will be publicized by the Extension Service of the University of Delaware.

Around Home
with Jean H. Cranston
Do you make your own clothes? If you do, you're bound to be a button buyer at some time.

Andrewville
Mrs. Florence Walls
Sunday School at Bethel Church on Sunday morning at 9:55 o'clock.

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

Houston
Mrs. Viola Thistlewood
Mrs. Ruth Sapp, Mrs. Emma Hummel and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sapp spent from Friday through Tuesday in Virginia.

Trinity Methodist Church Notes
Church School at Trinity Methodist Church, Harrington, will be in session this Sunday at 10 a.m.

Univ. Women's Club Luncheon
Special events are planned by the University Women's Club for Thurs., May 9, during the annual spring luncheon at Longwood Gardens.

Charles A. Tweedy
Charles A. Tweedy, 76, of near Wyoming, died last Friday in Kent General Hospital after suffering a severe attack of emphysema.

Mrs. Warren Spencer
Mrs. Isabella Spencer, 78, of Woodside, died Saturday at her home after an apparent heart attack.

KEEP MOVING FORWARD WITH



YIELD-PROVED HYBRIDS FROM P-A-G

Your corn yields have come a long way in the past ten years. But the best is still ahead—if you can keep costs in line and yields growing.

SIGNS FOR SALE HARRINGTON JOURNAL

GOOD BREAK for young parents from Nationwide

LOOK WHAT'S COOKING CALORIC has the reason why you should buy a new range

WHEN IT'S A "MATTER OF FORMS" SEE US

P-A-G The successful ones.

### Greenwood

By Pat Hatfield

#### Kiwanis Club News

Last Thursday night the club had, as their guest speaker, Trooper N. James Willey, attached to State Police Troop No. 5, Bridgeville.

Trooper Willey was presented by Henry Peters, after all 23 present had enjoyed an excellent roast beef dinner, served by the W.S.C.S. of the Greenwood Methodist Church, Mrs. Jessie Williamson, chairman, Past Lt. Governor, Ebe Reynolds expressed thanks for the meal in the appropriate manner. The group singing, led by William Fleischer did not approach the rating of the dinner reached!

The guest speaker expressed well the many ways we could all help to make our highways safer and our fatality list less in number. He outlined the Driver Improvement Course and reasoned that everyone should take the Defensive Driving Course, that can be had, in any community that expresses a desire for it.

President John Turner expressed the thanks and appreciation of the Club to the speaker for his thoughtful message and to Henry Peters for planning the program.

Arthur Tatman, chairman of the Inter-Club Committee, reported an invitation to visit the Georgetown Club, April 30, and the Delmar Club in May.

Ebe Reynolds called for a meeting of the officers and directors of the Kiwanis Club Youth Projects Group, immediately following this meeting.

Bob Willey, chairman of the Chicken Barbecue Committee, advised the members of the chart that had been prepared, listing the cooking team leader for each weekend, and invited the members to get in their names in the minimum of two weekends they will help.

Tonight, Walter J. Mills, will present the guest speaker, for the evening, J. Frank Gordy of Georgetown—subject, "Way Insurance?"

May 2, meeting of the directors, no program.

May 9, program chairman, Lawrence Meredith. Guest speaker, Deputy Attorney General, Sussex County, William Swain Lee. Subject, "Wills and Other Necessary Legal Papers." Public invited. Be at firemen's building by 7:15 p.m. You are welcome.

**Cafeteria Menu—April 29 - May 3**  
Monday—Breakfast: milk, orange juice, poached egg, buttered toast and jelly. Lunch: milk, barbecued beef sandwich, potato chips, buttered peas, grape juice, fruit or gingerbread.

Tuesday — Breakfast: milk, orange juice, oatmeal, cheese toast. Lunch: milk, baked ham, candied sweet potatoes, buttered string beans, yeast rolls and butter, fruit or rice pudding.

Wednesday — Breakfast: milk, orange juice, scrambled eggs, buttered toast and jelly. Lunch: milk, spaghetti with meat sauce, tossed salad, buttered carrots, bread and butter, fruit or brownie.

Thursday — Breakfast: milk, orange juice, hot cakes, scrapple, butter and syrup. Lunch: milk, beef stew with vegetables, cole slaw, orange juice, angel biscuits and butter, fruit or cookies.

Friday — breakfast: milk, orange juice, scrambled eggs, buttered toast and jelly. Lunch: milk, fillet of fish, macaroni and cheese, applesauce, angel biscuits and butter, fruit or Bavarian cream.

#### Mennonite News:

Saturday was our annual school auction sale in which a total of \$2,000 was added to the school treasury.

Our Sunday evening service was enjoyed by all. It was an evening of music in which the Tressler Church joined us. Special music was given by the Millard Benner family and the M.Y.F. chorus.

Eli Schrock is receiving further treatment while still at the Albert Einstein Medical Center in Philadelphia. The family appreciates us remembering them.

On Monday evening Mr. and Mrs. Emory Williamson entertained at a turkey dinner, April 16, at 8 p.m. Their guests were Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Adams and Mr. and Mrs. Lester Workman. The occasion celebrated the Workman's wedding anniversary.

Edwin Davis, of Solebury, Pa., and his great-nephew, Mark Dennis, who has been spending his Easter vacation with his uncle, enjoyed Sunday dinner with Mr. Davis' parents, Mr. and Mrs. William C. Davis. On Sunday afternoon they joined Mark's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Dennis, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie E. Dennis and their four children, of Thomsville, Ga., have been house-guests of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Algier. They were Tuesday night dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Dennis, Jr. and family, and on Wednesday night they were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Ray, of Bridgeville.

Mr. and Mrs. William Dennis and family, of Fayetteville, N. C., were weekend guests of the Dennis families.  
Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon

Warner, Jr., entertained at dinner, Mr. and Mrs. Gary Home-wood and children, of Harrington; Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Home-wood and Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Warner, Sr.

Mrs. Jacob Hatfield was a Wednesday luncheon guest of Mrs. Lawrence Meredith. In the afternoon they visited with Mrs. Gordon Warner, Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. David Keith and children were overnight guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Hatfield, during the week-end.

Mrs. Stella Iler and Mrs. Helen Blades of Federalsburg were Wednesday afternoon callers at the home of Mrs. George Eskridge.

### Hickman

Mrs. Isaac Noble

Morning worship at Union Methodist Church, 10 a.m. Pastor, Rev. John E. Taylor. Sunday School for all ages 11 a.m. Paul Goustafof, Supt.

The Eastern District annual meeting of the Woman's Society of Christian Service was held on last Wed., April 17th, at St. Mark's Methodist Church, Easton. Mrs. Boyd Tyrell, regional secretary, was the guest speaker. Luncheon was served by the women of St. Mark's. Several of our W.S.C.S. members of Union Church, Burrowsville, attended the meeting and luncheon.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Passwaters, of Milford, were recent Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Passwaters.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Fisher and Mark, and Miss Alice Trice, of Wilmington, were weekend guests at the Trice Homestead.

Miss Joyce Faye Porter and Holly Denen, of Harrington, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Porter.

Cpl. Samuel Trice, of North Carolina, and Mrs. Trice, of Easton, visited at the Trice Homestead Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Fearins, of Ellendale, were Thursday supper guests of Mrs. Jesse Fearins, Saturday evening guest were Mrs. Alvin Fearins and Jesse, of Williston.

Mrs. Jesse Fearins was a Sunday dinner guest of her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wilson. Other dinner guests were Mr. and Mrs. George Winners, of Ocean City, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. Howard Thompson, of Denton, and their daughter, Elaine, Wilson, a junior at State Teachers College, Salisbury, who spent the week-end with them.

### It Seems To Me

By Janet C. Reed  
Extension Textiles & Clothing Specialist

Home sewing is now the American woman's number one hobby. Versatile sewing machines, beautiful fabrics, easy fitting styles, quick sewing methods and the comparatively high prices of ready-to-wear have combined to inspire more and more women to try their hand at making their own wardrobe. Once we discover the pleasure that comes from creating a true original, and hear the admiration of family and friends, we are hooked!

If sewing is your hobby, be sure your work has a professional look rather than a "homemade" touch. Be as accurate as you know how to be. Sewing is no place for careless measuring, marking, cutting or stitching. Accuracy can give a better fit and the garment will go together with ease.

Press both fabric and pattern before pinning the pattern to the cloth. Even a slight wrinkle can cause a deviation from the intended fit. All pattern pieces must be placed on the indicated grain of fabric if they are to drape as the designer intended.

Cut exactly on the cutting lines and stitch the exact seam allowance marked on the pattern. Problems in fitting the garment can sometimes be traced to careless attention to these details.

The method you use for transferring pattern markings to fabric is not as important as your accuracy. Most patterns are easy to put together if you carefully mark those spots which indicate a tricky detail.

Accurate sewing becomes a habit - just as careless sewing does. Accuracy will pay off in appearance and fit and will make your sewing easier.

On Monday evening Mr. and Mrs. Emory Williamson entertained at a turkey dinner, April 16, at 8 p.m. Their guests were Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Adams and Mr. and Mrs. Lester Workman. The occasion celebrated the Workman's wedding anniversary.

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Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon

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### Prevent Plant Disease Says Plant Pathologist

Preparing a proper seed bed is the first step in avoiding plant diseases in home plantings, says Dr. John Heuberger, chairman of the department of plant pathology at the University of Delaware.

Select a well-drained site with high fertility soils, he advises. Very few ornamentals and vegetables do well in poorly drained, low fertility soils. Plant remains from previous years should be removed and burned—they may harbor harmful fungi, bacteria and nematodes.

Control of plant diseases is based on prevention before damage is done. Since symptoms of a disease usually follow infection, the disease had a head start before it is recognized. Applying fungicides at this point may prevent further spread of disease organisms but will do little to restore infected plants to good health.

To eliminate disease problems, always buy disease-free seed and plant material. If disease-free seed cannot be obtained, buy treated seeds.

Disease resistant varieties especially bred to resist one or more pathogenic fungus, bacteria, or virus are also available. Garden catalogues and seed packets frequently list the disease resistant characteristics of varieties.

Many pesticides are also available to combat fungi and bacteria which attack foliage, flowers and fruit in the home garden, says Heuberger. When using these materials, always read and follow label directions carefully.

### Pesticide Strips Quite Effective

Pesticide strips being sold in supermarkets and gas stations do an excellent job of controlling small flying insects when used according to directions on the label, says Frank Boys, agricultural chemicals specialist at the University of Delaware.

Effectiveness of these strips depends upon continuous vaporization and outward diffusion of the active ingredient, vapona. This means that the strips must be placed to allow full circulation of air for greatest effectiveness.

Vapona strips are most effective against house flies, mosquitoes, mushroom phorid flies, gnats, fruit flies and other small flying insects, says Boys. However, they will not control roaches, ants, crickets, moths and beetles.

Unfortunately, people sometimes expect spectacular results from two few strips. Studies indicate that a strip 10 inches long and 2 1/2 inches wide will control insects in a 1,000 cubic foot room for about three months. This means that a 12,000 cubic foot home would require 12 strips for effective insect control.

When using pesticide strips, place them so that moisture condensing on the strips does not drip on people, food or food preparation surfaces, says Boys. And always place pesticide strips well out of children's reach.

Vapona strips have also proven quite effective in controlling flies in barns, milking parlors, kennels and garbage cans, he adds.

Perhaps the only drawback to the strips is cost. They are relatively expensive when compared to the price of the widely used aerosol insecticides.

### Child Welfare Conference Set For Tomorrow

The annual Child Welfare Conference of the American Legion and Auxiliary will be held on Sat., April 27, at the Dover Air Base. Registration will begin at 11:30 a.m. followed by a luncheon at 12 noon. After lunch the conference will feature a program with the following speakers:

Judge Robert D. Thompson, Jr. of Family Court for Sussex County; Russell Fiske, executive director of Boys' Home of Delaware; Ronnie Waller, former great of Laurel High, University of Maryland, Los Angeles Rams and associate for two years at Woods-Haven-Kruse School for Girls Home in Claymont; Mr. G. Miller, of Delaware Society for Crippled Children.

April is set aside for Child Welfare month in the American Legion and Auxiliary, although many varied programs are carried out throughout the year. The aim being a "Square Deal for Every Child".

The Department of Delaware supports the program for migrant children by supplying sewing kits and health kits, also cotton blankets.

The Department is continuing the sponsorship of Irma Padilla, an Indian child in Magdalena, N. M., with her school work and needed clothing.

Another contribution will be donated to the Boys' Home of Delaware in Wilmington.

### U. of D. Offers Three Courses To Begin August 5

Three courses will be offered by the University of Delaware in the Rehoboth Beach High School from August 5 through 23 this summer.

The courses are part of the university's continuing education program offered each summer throughout the state in Dover, Georgetown, Newark and Wilmington.

Courses offered in Rehoboth include "Philosophical and Historical Foundation of Education", "Foundations of Reading Instruction" and "School Business Management".

Classes will meet Monday through Friday from 7 to 9:45 p.m. Registration will be held from 5 to 7 p.m. on August 5, the first day of classes.

At the Delaware Technical and Community College in Georgetown, three courses will be offered including "Principles of Composition," "European Civilization" and "General Psychology." Georgetown registration will take place June 12 from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at the Delaware Technical and Community College off

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### Farmington

Mildred Gray

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Williams, of Milford, were Sunday dinner guests of their aunt, Mrs. Alice Sullivan and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Johnston.

Mrs. Martha Kenton spent Thursday night visiting her daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Stan McCellan, of near Woodside.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Vincent and daughters, spent Easter weekend in Chincoteague, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Callaway and Miss Doris VonGoerres and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Johnston, attended Old Oxford Days in Oxford, Md. They also had dinner at the Robert Morris Inn.

Mr. and Mrs. George Pritchard, of New York State, spent the weekend with her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Langford.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Slater entertained several friends in honor of their son Chuck's birthday.

### Children's Theatre Proving Exciting For E 52 Students

Forging a new concept in children's theatre is proving an exciting experiment for students involved in E 52 University Theatre.

Under the direction of Mrs. Nancy King, a graduate student in the department of dramatic arts and speech, the University of Delaware theatre group is producing "Peter and the Wolf".

Prokofiev wrote the music based on an old Russian folk tale to represent each character with a specific instrument in the orchestra. Adaptation of Prokofiev's music and narration for the stage is supplemented by dramatic movement combining dance and acting. Each character improvises from the basic situation of the story.

Mrs. King has changed the or-

We are sorry to hear Mrs. Elsie O'Neal is in Milford Hospital and Mrs. Ethel Stubbs has been moved to Fletcher's Nursing Home. It is hoped that both will soon be able to join us.

Mrs. Mary Cooper has returned from Milford Hospital and we are looking forward to her return to the Center.

Don't forget May is Senior Citizens Month. If you have any ideas on special activities for this month do contact the director.

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# SPORTS

KEITH S. BURGESS — Sports Editor

## Wetherhold Shatters Seaford Invitational Two-Mile Mark

Chris Wetherhold, Harrington High's sensational freshman distance ace, became the first Lion in several years, to win an event in the multi-team Seaford Invitational Track meet, when he romped to victory in 10 minutes, 15.3 seconds, in the two mile run, shattering the old mark of 10:43.5.

See Page 4 for other Sports Items

were timed in 3:42.9, in the mile relay for third place. Cagle, Tony Collick, Harris and Ken Tribbett did 1:41.2 for fourth in the 880 relay.

Sophomore Roger Jarrell lowered his personal two mile time to 11:17, third on the all-time H.H.S. list. Danny Hitchens' 11:34 was one second off the little freshman's best this year.

Ken Tribbett, a sophomore sprinter, had a bad night. He qualified for the finals, in the 100 and 220 in earlier heats, then was eliminated in the 100 when the gun went off while he had one foot in the starting blocks. The starter apologized but that didn't help. The 220 finals were never held because of the late hour.

Some of the top local performers in junior high events were Fred White, 3rd in the 220, Mike Derrickson fourth in the shot and Jim Deputy in the 100.

White, Bill Walls and Donald Parker set new personal standards in the sprints.

In the 880 Jim Redden and Jackie D. Parker equalled their personal marks. Like all the other Lions, they are still waiting for that first meet in which wind and cold are absent.

## Lions Smash H.H.S. Record at Bridgeton Relays

Coach Harold McDonald's young, Harrington High School track team made a small token entry in the 25th annual Bridgeton, N. J., Relays last Saturday. Only eight locals competed, yet each brought home a medal, as the Lions entered two relay events and placed in both. Vying in just two of the four races, tiny H.H.S. still managed to finish in fifth position in the meet-scoring, of a total of sixteen high schools.

Of these sixteen schools only Tower Hill, of Wilmington, was known to have a smaller enrollment than Harrington High and the Hillers have many advantages that would more than neutralize the slight edge the locals have in student population. One of these assets, of course, is the \$25,000 all-weather composition track put in at Tower Hill, a few years ago. At that time it was the first such oval in Delaware but at least four more have been constructed since.

Tower Hill officials said that any school in this state could afford an all-weather track. We wish this was true. As successful as Coach McDonald has been here with the present rough, outmoded, stony dirt track, imagine what he could do with a new tartan or grass-turf layout.

Back in 1961 such all-time greats as Dwight Hackett, George Pfeiffer, Barry Fry and Harry Knotts combined for an 8:15.7 clocking in the medley relay. This shattered the Dover Relays record and the old H.H.S. standard.

At Bridgeton, Ronald "The Champ" Morris ran the half mile opening leg, junior John Swain blazed the quarter, sophomore Ken Tribbett scorched the 20 stint. Despite their fine running, the Lions were in fifth place, when freshman Chris Wetherhold took the baton for the mile anchor leg. Chris paced himself beautifully and gradually worked his way up to second place. He even appeared to pick up a few yards on Rick Jacques, one of New Jersey's top scholastic distance men, running in the colors of Burlington Township High. Harrington's official clocking was a fabulous 8:05.4, more than ten full seconds under the old H.H.S. record. And three of this quartet will be back in 1969, since "The Champ" will be finishing his track career this spring.

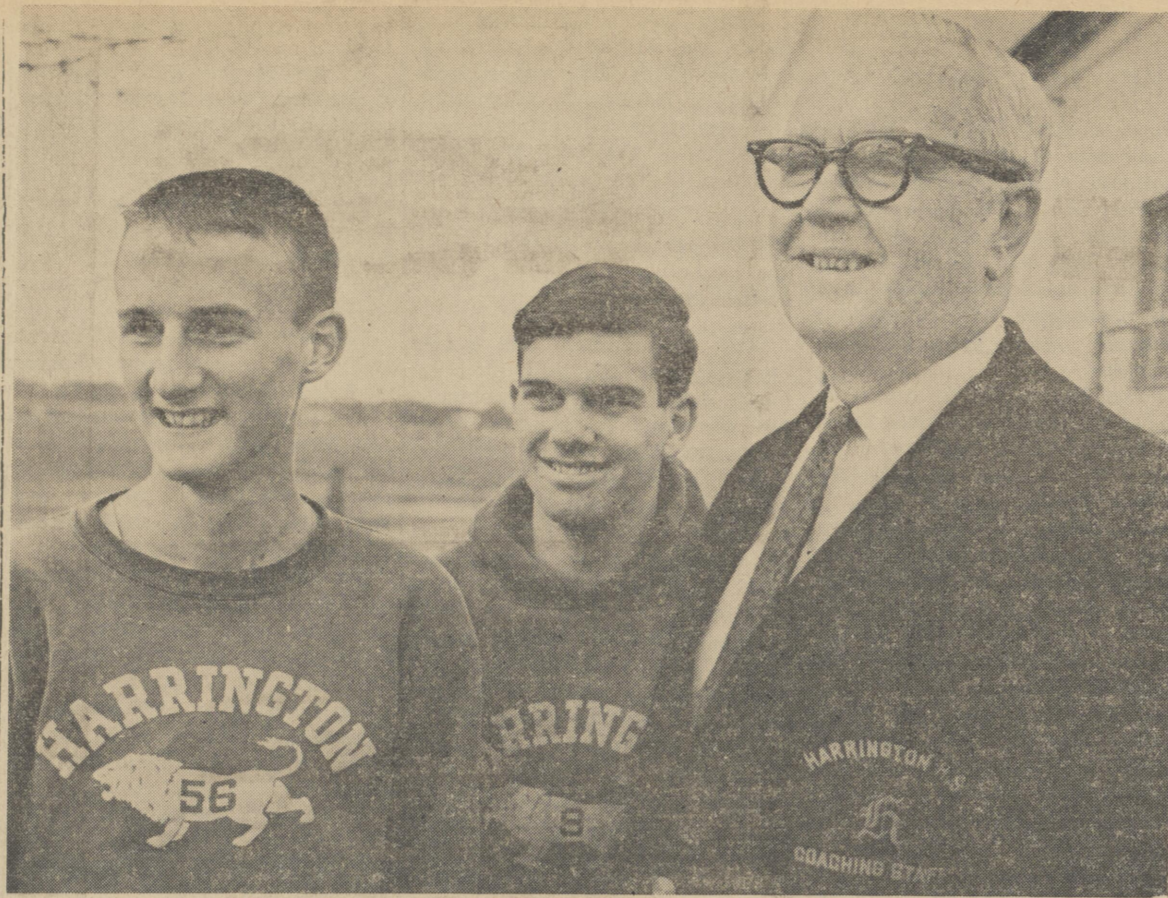
In the mile relay the Lions had a makeshift four, that was entered for the experience to be gained.

John Shulties, a 13-year-old eighth grader, surprised by leading off with a 53 second quarter. Two miler sophomore Roger Jarrell was next, followed by a newcomer to H.H.S. and to track, Tolbert Harris.

The anchor man was Gerry Cagle, a veteran track star, who could not possibly be in top shape because he is concentrating almost exclusively on baseball this campaign.

With this blend of youth and inexperience, H.H.S. nevertheless grabbed third place in 3:49.6, the best clocking of 1968. All four boys ran well with Cagle outsmarting and outlasting the Glassboro, N. J., anchorman.

(Continued on Page 4)



CHRIS WETHERHOLD, H.H.S. freshman, in his first ever two mile run, broke the Seaford Invitational record of 10:43.5, clocking a swift 10:15.3. He also bested the H.H.S. mark of 10:54 set by Jerry Garey. Nick Morris (center), was third in the pole vault. Coach Harold McDonald is on the right.



STANDING PROUDLY AT ATTENTION IS PIERRE, a french poodle, owned by Mrs. Violet Wix, of Harrington, after Pierre was declared Best Groomed Pet in the annual presentation in the Rehoboth Beach Easter Promenade.

## HARNESS HORSES DO WELL IN QUALIFYING RACES

A fast track and good weather saw some excellent racing Saturday at Harrington Raceway.

The competition was the first of two sessions of qualifying harness races. The second will take place tomorrow at 1:30 p.m. Callaway-Kemp-Raughley - Tee Post No. 7, American Legion, is sponsor with proceeds going to its Child Welfare Fund.

While eight races were scheduled for last Saturday, the many entries needed nine.

The results: **First Race (Trot)** 1. Sweet Valley brm 7 (R. Rodgers) Time—2:16.2

**Second Race (Pace)** 1. Doris Mac rom 5 (M. Hubbard) 2. Sleppinr brg 7 (C. Tribbett) 3. W.T.N. bg 3 (R. Cherrix) Time—2:09

**Third Race (Pace)** 1. Mission Frost blg 5 (J. Dolby) 2. Afton Cliff rog 7 (E. Davis) 3. Russ Whiteley chg 3 (A. Galentine) Time—2:08

**Fourth Race (Trot)** 1. Peter Bob bg 5 (C. A. Miles) 2. Fine Print grg 6 (H. Brown) 3. Sassafras Pilot brg 5 (R. Rogers) Time—2:12

**Fifth Race (Pace)** 1. Tippy Troy chg 3 (R. Cherrix) 2. Chess Time bg 7 (C. Tribbett) 3. Doris Amber chm 6 (C. Berry) Time—2:09.3

**Sixth Race (Pace)** 1. Ozark Vic chg 8 (J. Parker) 2. Riverside Willie bg 9 (R. Cherrix) 3. Frostbite bg 6 (J. Dolby) Time—2:09.1

**Seventh Race (Pace)** 1. Taffy Dares chm 3 (H. West Jr.) 2. Litonia Hanover (C.W.J. Green) 3. Chloe Direct brm 4 (J. Whalen) Time—2:10.4

**Eighth Race (Pace)** 1. Grateful Jackie bh 4 (I. Yoder) 2. Afton Diplomat brh 3 (C. Tribbett) 3. May Son Adio bh 2 (J. Den-

Table with 2 columns: Name and Score. Quail, 1b 2 0 2 1; Moore, p-ss 4 0 0 0; Wyatt, 2b 3 0 0 0; Thompson, c 3 0 0 0; Fisher, rf 3 0 0 0; Vosshell, lf 1 2 1 0; Totals 27 6 5 4

Table with 2 columns: Name and Score. **GREENWOOD** ab r h bi; Zerules, 2b 4 2 0 0; Breeding, 1b 2 0 1 0; Willey, 3b 4 0 4 3; Beauchamp, lf 4 0 0 0; D. Breeding, cf 4 0 0 0; Rog. Breeding, rf 3 1 1 0; Hamstead, ss 3 0 2 1; M. Br'ng, c 3 0 0 0; Baker, p 0 0 0 0; Retzlaff, p 2 1 2 0; Totals 29 4 10 4

Table with 2 columns: Name and Score. Felton 000 041 1-6; Greenwood 001 011 1-4

At Bridgeville, Felton tallied four times in the third inning and led 8-0 after six innings. The Mustangs finally reached Bob "Red" Dill for their only hits and runs (2 of each) in the final stanza.

Dill had three of Felton's eight hits, banging out a homer, double and single. Quite a Frank Merriwell day was recorded by the Violan or is it Violaite?

Table with 2 columns: Name and Score. Felton 004 010 3-3; Bridgeville 000 000 2-2

## Harrington Bowling League

Acme and Kent Gas met head-on Monday evening for the battle of champions. Both teams came prepared for battle and when the dust had settled they found nothing decided in their setto.

Acme started out strong, winning the first two games, but could not overcome a strong finish by Kent Gas, who won the third game and took total pins for a two-two split.

Kent Gas's K. Layton turned on in the second game with a superb 245 game. Not to be outdone, however, was Acme's R. Gray, who kept pace for his team with a grand 236 game and amassed a grand 572 series.

H. Wheeler started Kent Gas off to victory in the third game with a real fine 214 game, and finished with a fine 541 series. P. Fallon also assisted with a nice 201 game, and led Kent Gas with a 563 series. Layton also rolled a nice 536 series.

Kent Gas and McKnatt Funeral Home met Tuesday night for the second battle of champions.

McKnatt's steam rolled over Kent Gas in the first set, ending with a 60 pin lead.

Going into the second fray, Kent Gas made up the first game deficit and ended in good shape with a 14 pin lead to win the second game.

McKnatt's came on strong in the final game to once again take command and easily won the contest. Winning two games, gave them total pins for a three game win over their opponent.

D. Garey led the way for McKnatt's with a superb show of bowling, amassing a 575 series with games of 211 and 213 included. It also proved to be the highest series in the championship tilts.

Leading Kent Gas was H. Wheeler with a fine 560 series, including a 212 game. K. Layton was right behind with a good 558 series and a 200 game. F. Dill also assisted with a fine 534 series.

In the third and final match, Acme met McKnatt Funeral Home, with Acme going into the fray one game down from McKnatt's.

The scores bowled for either team were not indicative of their capabilities, as only one participant in the contest was able to hit a 500 plus series.

Acme had to win three games to win the championship, but could only muster one win

against McKnatt's, who won the first and second games and took total pins to win the championship.

With Acme winning only one game, they wound up in a tie with Kent Gas for second place, but had to be content for a third place finish, as total pins knocked down decided the second place winner.

**Monday Night's Results—**

Table with 2 columns: Name and Score. **HIGH INDIVIDUAL GAMES** K. Layton — 245; R. Gray — 236; H. Wheeler — 214; P. Fallon — 201

Table with 2 columns: Name and Score. **HIGH SERIES** R. Gray — 165-236-171 — 572; P. Fallon — 180-182-201 — 563; H. Wheeler — 160-167-214 — 541; K. Layton — 149-245-142 — 536

**Tuesday Night's Results—**

Table with 2 columns: Name and Score. **HIGH INDIVIDUAL GAMES** D. Garey — 213-211; H. Wheeler — 212; K. Layton — 200

Table with 2 columns: Name and Score. **HIGH SERIES** D. Garey — 151-213-211 — 575; H. Wheeler — 181-212-167 — 560; K. Layton — 190-200-168 — 558

Table with 2 columns: Name and Score. **CHAMPIONSHIP STANDINGS** W L; 1. McKnatts 6 2; 2. Kent Gas 3 5; 3. Acme 3 5

Mrs. Thomas A. Holleger Mrs. Margaret Holleger, 47 of near Rising Sun, died Wednesday at Kent General Hospital, Dover, after a long illness.

She is survived by her husband, Thomas A. Holleger; a son, William of Dover; a daughter, Mrs. Mary Ann Shew, of Rising Sun; her mother, Mrs. Maude Green, of Felton; five brothers, John, George, Benjamin, Chipman and William Green, all of Felton; three sisters, Mrs. Mary Legates and Mrs. Myrtle Killen, both of Felton, and Mrs. Estella Tucker of Harrington, and four grandchildren.

Services will be Saturday afternoon at 2 at the Berry Funeral Home, Felton, where friends may call Friday night. Interment will be in Odd Fellows Cemetery, Camden.

## COMING EVENTS

Saturday, April 27 — Beauty Pageant sponsored by the Lions Club will be held in the high school field house at 7:30.

Sat., April 27—Starting at 12 noon the Lions Club auction sale will be held on vacant lot at southeast of Commerce Street and Reese Avenue.

Minor League registration and practice at school grounds Saturday at 10 a.m.

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