



NEW OFFICERS — (Left to right) front row: President, Miss Anna Lee Derrickson; Recording Secretary, Mrs. Louise Burgess; (Back row): Vice-President, Mrs. Elizabeth Lord; Treasurer, Mrs. Hurla Lobo; Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. Joan Knaub.

City Council Determines Area Sought For Annexation

The City Council has determined the area it believes it can annex and may plan a referendum at its next meeting, Monday, June 10. The City Manager, Kathryn Derrickson, will report a poll she is to make of votes in the area.

Already, the Council, prepared with an assessment list of property owners in the considered area, had believed a referendum for annexation could pass easily.

The region sought is as follows: From Delaware 14 south between the lanes of U.S. 13 to Porter Street. Properties included here would include Swain's Hotel, a diner, the residence of Viola Clendaniel, and vacant lots belonging to others.

The remainder of the area sought is on the eastern side of the northbound lane of U.S. 13.

Crossing U.S. 13 by Porter Street, one could then proceed southward contacting the properties of Max Corder, the trailer of C. F. Callaway, Callis-Thompson, Inc., Ace Manufacturing Company, and New Era Shirt Corporation, formerly Harrington Shirt Corporation.

The City has received assurance these latter properties would vote for annexation since they would be connected to sewer and large water mains.

Once the area is annexed, the territory will then adjoin city property which can be annexed by resolution.

This land includes the site of the present sewage-disposal plant and some 80 acres, 56 of which are woodland, curving along a prong of Brown's Branch to the east where it turns to Delaware 14 near Hollywood Cemetery.

The land was purchased as part of a communitywide sewer improvement project, construction of which is awaiting approval by the Federal Water Pollution Control Administration.

City Votes 40 Hours For Police And Seeks More Patrolmen

The City of Harrington advocates 40 hours per week for its police force and seeks more patrolmen.

The City Council, meeting Monday evening, heard Chief of Police Franklin Rogers make the recommendations after he had turned in a report requested at a recent meeting.

The police force, in addition to the chief, has a full-time patrolman, Alexander Sharon, and a part-time one, Charles Stump. Frederick Taylor, a full-time patrolman, has resigned to work for a construction firm.

The plan was to dispense with a part-time chore, and add two full-time patrolmen. The Council was assured the City would have around-the-clock police protection. It was believed the additions, one of which would be Taylor's replacement, would not result in an appreciable cost of operating the force.

C. of C. Members To Receive By-Laws

Members of the Chamber of Commerce will receive copies of the group's by-laws, it was decided Tuesday at a meeting at The Bridle Bit.

The laws, formulated last year and published recently, are the first compiled in some 20 years. At the meeting, over which Vice President David Jones presided in the absence of President Joseph Madenspacher, the following action took place.

Suggested Christmas Committee consider offer to purchase old Christmas decorations.

Approved co-operation of Chamber of Commerce and Junior Chamber of Commerce on program for Yuletide season.

Harrington Man Hurt in Collision

A Harrington man is still at Delaware Division, Wilmington, for observation of injuries suffered Sunday night in a two-car collision at Concord Ave. and Broom St., Wilmington.

Police said the injured man, 61-year-old Ambrose Lee, was driving one of the cars. The other car in the 7:30 p.m. accident was driven by Mary D. E. Marconi, 54, of 2715 West St., Wilmington.

She was released from the same hospital after treatment for a head injury. Lee sustained fractures of five ribs.

Three Children Killed, But Five Flee Home Fire

Three children were burned to death, but five other persons escaped by leaping from the second floor in a fire which reduced a home to ashes at Slaughter Neck Monday.

Deputy State Fire Marshal G. Edward Wyatt identified the victims as Franklin L. Biddle, 13; Joanna Spence, 4, and Mary-Catherine Louise Hannum, 4.

Those who escaped are Mr. and Mrs. Edward Cann, grandparents of Franklin Biddle and Mary-Catherine Louise Hannum; Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Sheridan, and Ladonna Lynn Sheridan, infant daughter of the Sheridans. Mrs. Sheridan was identified as the mother of the Biddle boy and the Hannum girl.

Wyatt said Joanna Spence was visiting the home, was to have returned to her home in Dover Wednesday, but her mother had decided to let her stay on longer.

The two-story frame structure is a tenant home on the Joseph Penuel property of Slaughter Beach.

All eight were asleep when Cann was awakened shortly after midnight Monday by the smell of smoke, Wyatt said. The fire marshal said Cann attempted to go down the steps, but was driven back by the heat.

The 64-year-old Cann said he shouted to awaken the rest of the household, then crawled out on the porch roof, from where he leaped to the ground. His 55-year-old wife, who followed him, broke her leg in the jump.

Mr. and Mrs. Sheridan also leaped, Mrs. Sheridan with the infant in her arms. When they realized the other children were still inside, they called neighbors and attempted to go back inside, but it was impossible, Wyatt said.

Slaughter Neck, Milton and Milford firemen responded, but Wyatt said the fire, fanned by winds, was out of control. He said a first floor oil heater is the probable cause of the blaze.

Bowers Beach Girl Dies In War

Pfc. Clifton Cubbage, 20, of Bowers Beach, died in Vietnam May 16 of shrapnel wounds suffered in action.

The exact location of his death could not be learned.

Pvt. Cubbage, Delaware's 58th Vietnam fatality, was the son of Mrs. Kathryn Cubbage of Bowers Beach.

He had been stationed in Vietnam less than a month. He had been in the Army since November, receiving basic training at Ft. Bragg, N. C., and Ft. Polk, La. He attended Caesar Rodney High School, Camden-Wyoming.

In addition to his mother, he is survived by two brothers, William H. Jr. of Felton and James A. of Frederica, and four sisters, Mrs. Kathryn Crawford, of Dover, Miss Elizabeth Cubbage, at home, Mrs. Edna Mae Greek, of Magnolia, and Mrs. Dorothy M. Galipo, of Frederica.

Military services were held Sunday afternoon at 1 in the Berry Funeral Home, Felton. Interment was in Mt. Olive Cemetery, near Sandtown.

Bishop Lord Appoints Ministers To Local Churches

At the conclusion of the Peninsula Annual Conference of the United Methodist Church, held in Saint Mark's Church in East-Lord read the list of appointments of the ministers to serve churches throughout the state of Delaware and the Eastern Shore of Maryland.

Each year the Bishop and his cabinet of District Superintendents plan assignments of ministers to the local churches. In the United Methodist Church a minister can be moved each year or reassigned to the church he has served. The local churches usually appoint a Patorial Relations

(Continued on Page 8)

COMING EVENTS

Ice Cream Festival, June 8, starts 4:30 at Burnsville Community House, sponsored by Union Church. Chicken salad and hot dog platters.

Trinity Church-wide "SALE" June 15, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Baked goods, salads, rummage, second-hand items, cake and homemade ice cream on church lot.

Heard W. L. Fritz, engineer for Kent County, and William McCabe, county sanitarian, tell the Council they would check with the Levy Court Tuesday about the City's using the county dump northeast of town.

The City has been told it must cover its dump northwest of town with dirt daily beginning July 1, by the State Water and Air Pollution Control Commission.

Grover Brown, city solicitor, told the Council he had sent letters to local property owners demanding removal of junk cars under an ordinance.

Agreed to permit Senior Citizens, headquarters of which are in the Harrington New Century Club Building on Dormin Street, erect a sign to prohibit private parking at times when buses are parking.

City Manager Kathryn Derrickson is to warn Mrs. Dorothy Price she cannot move a building on a Milby Street lot, near the city limits, without a permit. Furthermore, she is to be warned she cannot remodel a building, moved onto the same lot recently without a permit, without another permit. The city solicitor declared "no building may be moved into or in the city without a permit." Mrs. Price has said she will improve the building moved onto the lot.

Mayor Fulton J. Downing, who has been under treatment for a heart ailment, presided at the Council meeting an hour after which Burton Satterfield, the vice mayor, presided.

Walls to Attend 111-A Conference At Scout Res.

Bill Walls, son of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Walls, Harrington, was one of the four Scouts selected from the Nentego Lodge 20, Order of the Arrow, Del-Mar-Va Council, to attend the Area III-A Conference to be held June 14, 15, and 16 at the Delmont Scout Reservation, Green Lane, Pa. The Order of the Arrow is composed of Honor Scout Campers, and this conference presents the coming together of scouts from eight scout councils.

Bill is the holder of the Eagle Award with the Bronze Palm in Scouting and is a member of Troop 108, Camden-Wyoming.

Comprehensive Development Plan Ready for Publication on City

(Continued from last week) INSTALLMENT X Neighborhood Analysis (Cont.)

The City should publish a list of recommended home improvements which would not affect the assessed valuation of one's property. These home improvements are generally those which are commonly required, and it would be to Harrington's advantage if it were to make this list available to its citizens during the Spring Cleanup Campaign. A list of these improvements may be found in the Preliminary Report on Housing which was made available to the local Planning Commission on May 2, 1967.

The Planning Commission should also recommend to the Mayor and Council that it appoint a study committee on building quality. This committee should be composed of Council members as well as private citizens, such as bankers, realtors, and voluntary firemen. Such a committee could be charged with the responsibility of identifying unsound structures and recommending local codes to eliminate and up-grade the quality of structures. The committee, as one of its charges, might also investigate the availability of governmental aid, such as FHA loans, urban renewal, public housing, code enforcement, demolition, and other applicable programs which are designed to uplift the conditions which presently exist in many areas in Harrington.

Implications of Ownership and Housing Quality

The high proportion of rental units found in Harrington may be one of the factors responsible for structural deterioration in the City. Based on this assumption, the City should strive to encourage the homeowner to settle in Harrington. Certainly rental units are needed and perhaps new garden type apartments should be developed. Conversion of large older homes to rental property, if carefully done, can uplift the quality of some of these structures.

Additionally, the City may want to create a local housing authority.

Chicken Festival 'Little Chicks' To Vie June 13

A dozen "little chicks" will grace the stage of the Roseland Theatre in Onancock, Va., on Thursday afternoon, June 13, the first day of the 21st annual Delmarva Chicken Festival. These pre-schoolers will be competing for the title of Little Delmarva Poultry Princess. The contest starts at 1 p.m. on that date.

In addition to the title these little girls will be vying for a \$100 savings bond or a \$50 savings bond for runner-up.

The appearance in a chicken costume is a new twist to this contest and should lend excitement and appeal. These mini-sized glamour girls will also appear in party dresses and will recite nursery rhymes.

Contestants in this Little Delmarva Poultry Princess Pageant have been chosen to represent their home communities either through local contests or by individual selection.

Those participating are: Judy Lynn Cordrey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cordrey, representing Bridgeville; Ann Renee Hickman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Hickman, representing Chincoteague, Va.; Susan Maria Wilson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alan Wilson, representing Federalsburg, Md.; Sharon Lynne Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edw. G. Smith, representing Fruitland, Md.; Kimberly Dawne Eye, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Eye, representing Georgetown; Lisa Joan Hamstead, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Hamstead, representing Greenwood; Brenda Sue Reed, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Reed, representing Greensboro, Md.; Denise Irene Andrews, daughter of Mrs. Patricia Andrews, representing Harrington; Lisa Kim Harris, daughter of Mrs. Carolyn Harris, representing Laurel; Darlene Crystal Muthe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. John Crystal Muthe, representing Lewes; Lori Anne Dorman, daughter of Mrs. Lorraine B. Dorman, representing Pocomoke City, Md., and Diane Ball, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ball, representing Seaford.

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Mrs. Viola Thistlewood, Houston Correspondent, Dies

Mrs. Viola J. Thistlewood, 82, of Houston, died in Milford Memorial Hospital Saturday after a long illness.

She was the widow of Merrill Thistlewood, who died in 1955, and was a member of the Houston Methodist Church.

She is survived by a son, George B. Houston; three daughters, Mrs. Emory Webb, Houston, Mrs. John B. Kennedy, Bear, and Mrs. Paul Greenlee, Milford; nine grandchildren, and 10 great-grandchildren.

Services were held Tuesday afternoon at the Berry Funeral Home, Milford, with interment in Hollywood Cemetery, Harrington.

Paraplegic To Swim Delaware Bay Today

Harry E. Hinken, the powerful paraplegic swimmer from Washington, D. C., who almost conquered the English channel last year, is back in Rehoboth Beach, ready to train for another attempt at that body of water.

Hinken says he is determined to be the first paraplegic ever to swim the channel. He told the Rehoboth Beach Chamber of Commerce this week that in order to build up strength, he will attempt to swim Delaware Bay on Fri., May 31.

Hinken, his wife and two children have enlisted the services of Don Smith, Lancaster, Pa., boatman, who docks his fishing vessel in Lewes. Smith will accompany Hinken when he sets out from Cape Henlopen State Park at 5 a.m. Friday, for the attempt to make land at Cape May Point, N. J., 8 or 10 hours later.

Triple-A Banquet Planned June 13

Dr. George M. Worriow, vice president for university relations at the University of Delaware, will be the main speaker at a ceremony to honor Delaware farmers who administered the "Triple-A" programs of the thirties.

The banquet will be held at 6:30 p.m., June 13, in the Capital Grange Hall, Dover, according to Paul B. Hastings, Georgetown, chairman of the commemorative committee and head of the Delaware Agriculture Stabilization and Conservation Committee.

Other members of the planning committee include William H. Brady, Newark; David H. Woodward, Middletown; Lister V. Hall, Jr., Dover; and Donald W. Campbell, Georgetown. All are on the Delaware ASCS staff.

More than 40 Delaware farmers and citizens will receive citations of recognition at the banquet. They serve at state and county levels during the Triple-A period from 1933 to 1940.

According to Hastings, the ceremony will hold special significance for Delaware. "Our farmers had their backs to the wall in 1933; prices for hogs, corn, cattle, wheat and dairy products

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Select Junior Broiler Winners

A Kent County 4-H'er has been named winner of the 1968 Junior Broiler competition at the Delaware State Fairgrounds, Harrington.

Kathleen Wiebel, 14, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wiebel, Hartly, took first prize with seven birds weighing a total of 33.25 pounds — an average of 4.95 pounds per bird.

Miss Wiebel, a member of the White Oaks 4-H Club, Hartly, has entered the Junior Broiler contest for the past five years. In addition to placing fourth last year, she has finished sixth, eleventh and sixteenth. Her persistence finally paid off as she was awarded first place trophy and a \$25 prize from Delaware Poultry Improvement Association president Curtis Marker.

Second place and \$20 was awarded to Mike Baker, a Greenwood 4-H'er. Carl Donohue, a Magnolia FFA member was awarded a \$15 third prize while Joanne Lane, a Newark 4-H'er took fourth place and \$10.

Fifth through tenth place winners include Francis Stafford and Janice Clymer, Newark 4-H'ers; Eugene Bullen, a Middletown FFA member; Kevin Baker, a Greenwood 4-H'er; Joyce Moore, Bear 4-H'er; and John Vanderwende, Bridgeville 4-H'er. Each youngster took home \$7.50 in prize money.

Eleventh through twentieth place winners were George Baker, Middletown 4-H'er; Brit Wix, Harrington FFA member; Woodside 4-H'er, Cheryl Warren; Bill Downes, Lewes FFA; Richard Larimore, Harrington FFA; Joey Jones, Townsend FFA; Margaret Thomas, Maryland 4-H'er; Gregory Warren, Woodside 4-H'er; Georgetown 4-H'er, Vicky Godwin, and Smyrna 4-H'er, Linda Bergman. Each received a \$5 prize.

The contest began on March 22 when contestants were each given 50 baby chicks to grow to maturity. Birds were fed and cared for by the youngsters through May 15 when the seven best broilers from each flock were sent to Harrington for competition.

Birds were leg banded for identification and dressed by a

Why He Seeks Gov's Nomination

Peterson listed them as follows:

1. Education
2. Increasing crime rate
3. Civil unrest

Talking on education, the former resident of Wisconsin said we needed education for all; it helped eliminate social problems. He was concerned with the average student, and eased off into the state's finances.

He complained Delaware was not getting enough for its tax dollar; the state was in a financial mess. Delaware was one of the wealthiest states and had one of the highest debts.

Peterson warned the crime rate was up almost nine times as fast, in proportion, as the population increase. "People are afraid to go out on the streets at nights," he complain. "During the last 15 years, we have done little but what must be done. We need more police, better pay for them, and better training," he advised.

The gubernatorial aspirant believed civil unrest was "the most serious problem in our country." It is threatening our nation and is tied in with the advancing crime rate, he added. Continuing, he felt it necessary for law-enforcement officials to "go to bat" and to cope effectively with rioting. He said we do not get at the causes of increasing crime and civil unrest.

Peterson advanced this solution of civil unrest, at least:

The young can develop self respect by "going to work one morning at 8 o'clock and going to work the next day at 8 o'clock. Respect others and stop hating. How do you get it (respect)? With your own energy, more opportunities, better jobs, better training."

Put your hand up, not out, he advised. He quoted the Rev. Leon Sullivan, of Philadelphia, who has played a prominent part in training persons for work in many cities. "Give a man a fish one day, and you will have to give him another the next, but teach him to fish and he will take care of himself."

Concluding, Peterson believed the key thing required, to solve these problems, is leadership and thought he could provide it.

Rep. R. H. Quillen presided at the dinner.

Among the members of Peterson's staff present was Ronnie Waller, formerly of Laurel, formerly an All-American on the University of Maryland football team, a former player on the Los Angeles Rams, and now manager of a team in Harrisburg, Pa. He has also been active in sports circles around Wilmington.

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Why He Seeks Gov's Nomination

Russell W. Peterson stressed four reasons why he seeks the nomination for governor Thursday night, May 23.

Speaking at a covered-dish supper of the Lower Kent County Republican Club, at the New Century Club, he checked the reasons as follows:

1. He is concerned with the problems plaguing the state.
2. He believes he can solve these problems, and adds the key

Why He Seeks Gov's Nomination

to the solution is to get many persons involved so a cross-section can be represented.

3. He believes it is important to return to basic standards such as truth, honor, and dignity, and adds these call for leadership.

4. Too many persons are on the right or on the left instead of considering what is right and what is wrong.

Turning to what he termed the problems of the community,

Voting Laws Changed

You can cast a ballot for your presidential choice come November even though you have only been a resident of Delaware for ninety days.

This change in the voting laws was announced by the election commissioner last week. Previously the law required a one year residence. All other registration requirements must be met in order to qualify according to Senate Bill 174.

Complete details have not been finalized but George Cripps, election commissioner, said there would be one central polling place in each county to handle this vote. It is anticipated that these central locations will be in the three county departments of elections' offices.

Additional information will be published well in advance of statutory registration days said the commissioner.

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Hinken says he is determined to be the first paraplegic ever to swim the channel. He told the Rehoboth Beach Chamber of Commerce this week that in order to build up strength, he will attempt to swim Delaware Bay on Fri., May 31.

Hinken, his wife and two children have enlisted the services of Don Smith, Lancaster, Pa., boatman, who docks his fishing vessel in Lewes. Smith will accompany Hinken when he sets out from Cape Henlopen State Park at 5 a.m. Friday, for the attempt to make land at Cape May Point, N. J., 8 or 10 hours later.

Smith has figured out the tide and says Hinken may be carried north on Delaware Bay for six or seven miles before the tide changes and the sweep in the other direction begins.

All the while he will be swimming forward, taking nourishment from a tube as he did on the channel try.

Hinken believes he could have completed the job last summer from France to England, but seaweed barriers and an intake of a big dose of oil which made him ill, turned the tables on him.

A successful insurance man in Washington, D. C., Hinken is an infantile paralysis victim who refused to accept the handicap placed upon him. He swims all year long and has developed a powerful physique, all but his crippled legs which just float uselessly behind him in the wa-

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Fresh Air Fund Children Need Homes in This Area

Summertime is a time for kids. School is out. The beaches and the pools are open. It's a time for baseball games, camping trips, backyard barbecues and popovers. Or maybe it's just kicking off your shoes and walking barefoot in the grass. It may even be a time to play in that favorite treehouse.

But for thousands of underprivileged kids from the tenement districts of New York City, summertime can be anything but exciting. For these youngsters, there are no beaches, pools, parks or playgrounds. Their playground is the netrest open stretch of concrete, and almost always this is the city street. For many, there are no fathers to take them on family outings. Nor is there pocket money to buy the ice cream cones that provide momentary escape from the heat.

We in Harrington have an opportunity to change summertime boredom into summertime fun and adventure for some of these underprivileged kids. Our community is a friendly town participant in the Fresh Air Fund's program of providing free summer vacations to needy New York children. The due dates for the children to arrive are July 10, July 24, and August 7.

If you would like to open your heart and home to one of these youngsters or would like more information about the Fresh Air Fund, please call Mrs. J. Shockley (422-5339) or Mrs. H. Kenton (422-7240). Remember, summertime is a time for kids.

Of Local Interest

Mrs. William Hearn

Mr. and Mrs. Kenny Workman, of West Chester, Pa., spent Monday with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Workman.

Mrs. Wayne Leinsz and family of Oxford, Md., spent a day last week with Mrs. Margaret Saunders and Mrs. Oscar Gillette.

Mrs. Edith Shockley is on the sick list.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Tharp Harrington and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Peck spent the weekend in Baltimore.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schiff spent Sunday with their son, Mr. and Mrs. James Schiff, in Cambridge, Md.

The Rev. John E. Jones and the Rev. William J. Garrett, attended the Peninsula Conference of the United Methodist Church at Easton last week and returned to their respective pulpits on Sunday.

Kitty L. Burgess, of the Jefferson Hospital School of Nursing returned home this weekend to spend a month's vacation with her mother, Mrs. Louise Burgess.

Mrs. J. E. Hearn, of Lincoln, was the dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. William Hearn and daughter on Friday. The occasion was the celebration of her birthday, Friday, and her granddaughter's on Monday.

Mrs. William W. Sharp attended the annual Alumni luncheon at Wesley College, Dover, on Saturday.

The three youth choirs of Asbury Church, Chancel, Crusader and Cherub, gave their final recital for the year on Sunday night when awards were given to all members according to their years.

Mr. and Mrs. William F. Gillette and daughter, of Ft. Meade, Md., spent a few days last week with Mrs. Oscar Gillette, Mrs. Margaret Saunders and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gillette.

Dr. and Mrs. Hewitt Smith returned last week from an extended visit to Florida.

The piano pupils of Professor Melvin Brobst gave their annual recital on Friday evening in his studio at the high school. Many parents and friends of the pupils attended.

Mrs. Ruth Wandell of Ambler, Pa., spent Saturday with her mother, Mrs. Bessie Ward, at the Fletcher Nursing Home.

The Tuesday night bridge club was entertained this week by Mr. and Mrs. George Redman.

Mr. and Mrs. James Fair have moved to Dover.

David Brobst, of Richmond, Va., spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Brobst.

The Junior High M.Y.F. of Asbury Church enjoyed a party in Collins Hall on Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. William A. Taylor spent several days last week in New York City. While there they saw their 'daughter', Toby Kristvinsdottr, who is now working as an airline stewardess, flying from Iceland to Luxembourg to the United States and back to Iceland. Toby lived with the Taylors while she attended Harrington High School as an exchange student during the 1965-66 school year.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Martin entertained the Saturday evening card club last week.

Mrs. Victor Yanek, of Ocean City and Mrs. Percy Leinsz, of Preston, were the guests on Friday, of Mrs. Oscar Gillette and Mrs. Margaret Saunders.

Shop and Swap—In the Want Ads

4-H Club News

with Marion MacDonald

A Kent County 4-H'ers captured the Grand Champion Award of the 1968 Junior Broiler Program. Kathleen Wiebel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wiebel, Hartly, raised the winning broilers to average 4 3/4 pounds. Kathleen is a 5th year 4-H'er and has been in the contest as many years. Also, in the top twenty winning circle were: Mike Baker, 2nd place and his brother, Kevin Baker in 8th place from Peach Blossoms; Cheryl Warren, 13th and her brother, Greg, in 18th from Woodside Emeralds; Margaret Thomas, 17th from Westville; and Linda Bergman in 20th from Fox Hall. One hundred and nine 4-H and FFA members participated.

Kent County 4-H'ers are preparing for three events on June 8th. The State Reddy's Food Contest will find sixteen Kent 4-H'ers preparing and displaying their food dishes. They'll compete in a field of 68 4-H'ers from throughout Delaware. This event is co-sponsored by the Delmarva Power and Light Company, Delaware Electric Company and the Cooperative Extension Service.

Also, on the same day will be held the electric exhibit. This event features 4-H club displays and individual exhibits featuring electricity.

To complete the day the Houston Cardinals will then hold their annual dairy festival to select our 4-H Dairy Princess. Beverly Lucks, 1967 Princess, will place the crown on the 1968 selection. 4-H girls from throughout the county will vie for the crown, by first demonstrating their milking procedures and then their poise and speaking abilities. The public is invited to all of these events.

The Reddy's Food Contest and Electric Exhibit will take place at the Delaware State Fairgrounds in the Educational Exhibit Building and Restaurant while the Dairy Festival will be at the Houston Firehall at 8 p.m.

Armed Forces News

Seaman Meredith D. Betts, USCG, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter K. Betts, of 207 N. W. Front St., Milford, has returned to Baltimore, from the Antarctic, aboard the Coast Guard Cutter Westwind.

James J. McDonald, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold J. McDonald, 322 Dorman St., Harrington, has been promoted to captain in the U. S. Air Force.

Captain McDonald is a communications-electronics officer at Nakhon Phanom Royal Thai AFB, Thailand. He is a member of the Pacific Air Forces.

The captain a 1960 graduate of Harrington High School, received his A. B. degree in 1964 from the University of North Carolina where he was commissioned upon completion of the Air Force Reserve Officers Training Corps program.

He is a member of Phi Mu Alpha.

Army Private First Class Winfield S. Walls, 21, son of C. W. Walls, Harrington, was assigned to the 9th Transportation Company in Vietnam, May 14, as a driver.

His wife, Linda Jo, lives at 1015 McDowell Ave., Chester.



FAST
For fast, dependable heating oil deliveries and service when you need it, give us a call.

Our radio-dispatched trucks are ready to bring you instant service. As soon as you call us, our dispatcher notifies the truck nearest you.

Contact us today or whenever you want fast, on-the-spot attention for any of your heating requirements.



Harrington Lumber & Supply Co.
HARRINGTON, DEL.

Phone 398-3242

WE GIVE S&H GREEN STAMPS

Greenwood

By Pat Hatfield

Mennonite News
The M.Y.F. of Greenwood Mennonite Church went around the country singing for different elderly folk Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Hatfield were visitors in New Castle and Newark over the weekend.

Thursday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Warner, Jr. entertained at dinner Mr. and Mrs. Eric Braecgirdle and son, Mike, of Montreal, Canada, and Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Warner, Sr.

Wednesday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Adams entertained their son, Leon, of Newark, and also Mr. and Mrs. Emory Williamson and Mr. and Mrs. Lester Workman at 6 o'clock dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Emory Williamson visited their son, John, who is in service in a camp in Ohio.

Wednesday callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Workman were Mrs. Berta Jones and Mrs. Oscar McGinnes, of Viola.

The Rev. Robert E. Green, a former pastor here in Greenwood, is hospitalized in Peninsula Hospital, Salisbury, Md.

Friday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Baker and Kevin, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Vincent, Paul Bender and Tyson Cannon accompanied the 7th A Math Class of Greenwood along with their teacher, Mr. Alston, to Memorial Stadium for the two-nighter baseball game between the Baltimore Orioles and the Washington Senators. Pupils attending the game were: Connie McDowell, Shirley Adams, Joe Arner, Rita Messick, Mike Baker, Ann Bender, Cliff Bowman, Drew Bowman, Leon Miller, Terry Cain, David Cannon, Alton Millman, Linda Judy, Susie Hunt, Bill Draper, Jackie Chambers, Donna Zook, Beverly Vincent, Paul Sipple, Wayne Shelt, and Janet Moore.

Kiwanis Club of Greenwood
Nineteen Kiwanians were present to enjoy the turkey dinner served by the ladies of Tressler Mennonite Church, Mrs. Cora Tennefoss, chairman.

Due to the rain, not too much was accomplished in preparing the barbecue grounds for operation.

The directors approved a gift of \$25 for a project of the High School Student Council.

Kiwanians are urged not to forget the Round Table meeting next Thursday. Be sure to sign up if you want attendance credit.

Pilgrim Holiness Church News
The revival services at Greenwood Pilgrim Holiness Church, with the Rev. and Mrs. Linwood Horseman, will continue through this Sunday, June 2. The final services on Sunday will be held at 10 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

On Monday night, June 3, at 7:45 p.m., "God Is My Landlord" will be shown telling a fantastic story of a Quaker miller. Perry Haydon planted a cubic inch of wheat, tithed the harvest and continued for six consecutive years, winding up with a

crop of 72,150 bushels of wheat. The tithe helped thousands of starving people in Europe.

Moonlighting Puzzle
A bulletin from the Texas Press Association points out that an employer recently was forced to pay price and a half overtime to one of his printers because he doubled as janitor.

Although the employee had entered into a separate contract with his boss to do the janitor work, the Wage-Hour Division of the federal government held that he had to receive overtime for the work.

This poses the question: What about moonlighting? The country is full of people who have more than one job. Finance Fact says a typical moonlighter is a family man who has a full-time job, and works 13 hours a week at a second line of work.

Is the government going to say that the employee must get overtime for those 13 hours?
—Stamford (Tex.) American

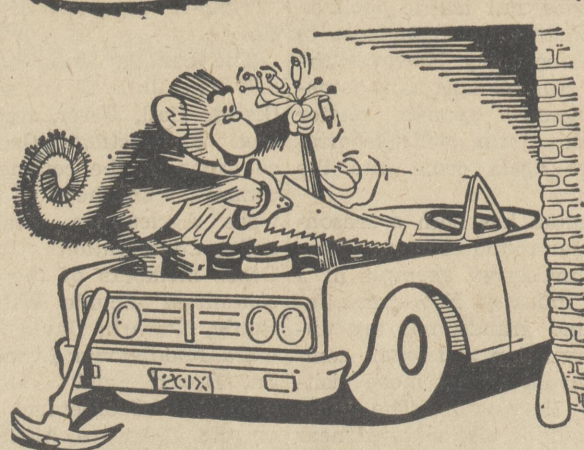
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crop of 72,150 bushels of wheat. The tithe helped thousands of starving people in Europe.

St. Stephen's Episcopal Church Notes

Calendar for May 31 to June 6 SATURDAY—
Girl Scout "Fly-Up Day, at Wheeler's Park.
7:30 to 11 p.m. Canteen dance.

SUNDAY—
8 a.m. Holy Communion.
9:30 a.m. Church school presentation of attendance pins.
9:50 a.m. Church school classes.

10:45 a.m. Holy Communion and sermon.
12 noon Coffee hour.

MONDAY—
7:30 p.m. Vestry meeting
TUESDAY—
6:30 p.m. Boy Scouts
WEDNESDAY—
7:30 p.m. Healing service.

FRIDAY— Institution of Rector, St. Paul's, Camden.

This coming Sunday morning at 9:30, the service of presentation of Church School pins will take place in the nave of the church. There will be membership pins for every pupil and an attendance pin for those who have been unusually regular in their church school attendance.

After this short service of presentation, the regular classes will meet as usual.

Members of the vestry are reminded that their monthly meeting will be this coming Monday night, June 3, instead of the regular meeting which occurs generally on the third Monday night.

On this coming Friday evening at 7:30 p.m., the Rev. Richard Uhlman will be installed as Rector of St. Paul's, Camden-Wyoming. The Rev. Mr. Uhlman is only the third rector of this comparatively young parish. However, there has been a St. Paul's, Camden-Wyoming, for 100 years, and this installation service marks the hundredth anniversary of that church.

Andrewville

Mrs. Florence Walls

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

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

Miss Charlotte Lane was in Atlantic City on Saturday. She was in the Tall Cedars Parade representing Bethel No. 5 Job's Daughters, Georgetown.

Mr. and Mrs. Elver Ryan, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Ryan and children, Kirk, Kris and Kelley, were dinner guests of Mrs. Evelyn Scarborough, Sunday.

Walter Paskey visited Charlie Cannon at the Hospital Sunday. Charlie Cannon is still a patient at the Kent General Hospital, in Dover.

Harry Selders, Mrs. Ella Breeding are patients at the Milford Memorial Hospital.

Mrs. Helen Cordary, of Harrington; Mrs. Hazel Harrington, of Felton, and Mrs. Florence Walls visited Mrs. Florence Fleming on Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Mary Butler returned home Saturday after spending the winter in Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Coutright, of Dover, visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Taylor, on Thursday.

Felton School News

MENU

June 3 - June 5

MONDAY—Hot beef sandwich, whipped potatoes, milk, deep-dish apple pie.

TUESDAY—Submarine sandwich, buttered green beans, milk, fruit cup.

WEDNESDAY—Frankfurter on a roll, baked beans or sauerkraut, milk, sliced peaches.

THURS. and FRI.—No school.

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Marshmallows 45¢
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Circus Peanuts 10 1/2-oz. 29¢
IDEAL BRAND
Pork & Beans 4 1-lb. 100¢
SAVE 5" . . . IDEAL REGULAR
Catsup 3 1 1/2-pt. 100¢
VIRGINIA LEE SLICED FRANKFURTER or
Bar-B-Q Rolls 26¢
Prices Effective Thru Sat., June 1, 1968. Quantity Rights Reserved.

THIS COUPON WORTH 50¢ GREEN STAMPS with the purchase of a ROUND, RUMP or EYE ROAST. Void After June 1, 1968. One Coupon per Family Please.

Asbury United Methodist Church News

8 a.m. The Methodist Men. Guest speaker is Elder Robert East, pastor of the Seventh Day Adventist Church of Harrington.

10 A. M. Church School. Classes for all ages. Norman Toadvine, Superintendent. We invite you to attend our Sunday School.

11 a.m. Morning worship. Holy Communion, Communion Meditation, "The Pastor Speaks As A Layman". The Cathedral Choir will sing.

Altar flowers this week are presented for the glory of God by Mrs. Smith Carson in memory of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Derriekson.

Friendly greeters this week will be Mrs. Blanche McKnatt and Mrs. Milton Welch.

Monday at 7:30 p.m. - The Official Board.

Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. - The Woman's Society of Christian Service.

Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. - The Twelve.

The Cherub Choir picnic will be held Mon., June 3, after school at Wheeler's Park until 6:30 p.m. (rain date is June 4).

The Crusader and Chancel Choirs will go to Lewes Beach for their annual picnic on Thursday, June 13. They will leave from Asbury parking lot at 1 p.m. (rain date June 14).

Nursery helpers for June are Mrs. Thelma Betts and Miss Carol Betts.

Ushers for the month of June are Floyd Nasser, Mark Willey, Charles Peck, and Clarence Kemp.

The Acolyte for Sun., June 2, will be Ricky Hoffman.

Vacation Bible School June 17-21. Time 9:30 a.m. - 11:30 a.m. Classes and teachers:

Nursery-Pre-school (4-5 yr. old), Mrs. Charles Cain; Beginners (6-7 yr. old), Mrs. Bertha

Belle Neeman; Primary (8-9 yr. old), Mrs. Albert Simpson; Junior (10, 11, 12 yr. old), Mrs. Wayne Brown. Mrs. Ralph Dayton will have charge of refreshments.

The following girls will assist the teachers: Misses Aleta Mason, Ruth Ann Moore, Donna Mahoney, Karen Minner, Kay Raughley, Judy Wyatt, Emily McKnatt, Renee Quillen, Thea Quillen, Jo Ann Thompson, Kathy Nelson; Jean Price, Virginia Jo Richardson.

Gwyn Melvin will be the pianist.

The theme for the school is "God's Word Today's Hope."

In these forests you can pick hiking or riding trails, go boating, fishing, water skiing in summer, and snow skiing in winter, penetrate the deep wilderness, explore an Indian trail, pitch a tent by a cool mountain stream or in a green meadow. It's best to take your own tent along. Fish in a pond or in a gushing mountain stream. There are caves to explore and high mountains to climb, some snowcapped most of the year. The Appalachian Trail extends along a scenic 2,000 miles between Maine and Georgia. It is open to all and there are no admission fees.

Pick a place that appeals to the interest of your family and one within your range of best time and cost allotments. Outdoor vacations are relatively modest in cost.

If you don't find a copy of "Outdoors USA" in a local library you can order a personal copy from Superintendent of Documents, Government Printing Office, Washington, D. C. 20402. Price \$2.75.

Around Home

with Jean H. Cranston

More and more families are seeking outdoor vacations that offer a change from pent-up city life. "Outdoors USA", the latest Yearbook of Agriculture describes and pictures vacations filled with promise of happy memories mingled with a sense of discovery adventure that is part of life in the outdoor world.

This guide to the great outdoors

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Education Board Meeting Highlights

The Board viewed and approved preliminary plans for a 5-room addition to the Pleasantville Elementary School in the New Castle Special School District and for a new elementary school in the Alfred I. duPont Board also approved preliminary plans for the Special School District. The Board also approved preliminary plans for a new 24-room elementary school in the Caesar Rodney Special School District with the stipulation that should multipurpose room facilities be needed in the future, they would be provided entirely with local funds.

The Board adopted a policy approving the use of school bus monitors at the discretion of local districts. The approval followed a report by Frank Jelich, supervisor of safety for the Department of Public Instruction, in which it was pointed out that at least 40 states use student or adult monitors with favorable results. The Board was advised that school liability in case of injury would be highly unlikely unless obvious negligence could be shown.

The Inspection Contract for the 1968 Capital Improvement Program with the Delaware School Auxiliary Association was approved.

The architectural firm Wayman & Fidance, 1035 Philadelphia Pike, Wilmington, was approved for work pertaining to school construction.

The Board agreed to allow a portion of the Fork Branch School property to be used as a firing range by the Delaware State Police, as requested by Col. Charles Lamb, State Police superintendent.

1968-69 school calendars for New Castle, Kent, and Sussex Counties, and the Department of Public Instruction calendar were approved. The New Castle County school year will begin September 4, 1968, and end June 12, 1969; the Kent County school year will run from September 4, 1968, to June 13, 1968, and the Sussex County school year will run from September 4, 1968, to June 13, 1969.

Administrative budgets for the following federal programs and in the following amounts were approved: ESEA, Title I, \$150,000; ESEA, Title II, \$50,000; ESEA, Title V, \$306,719; ESEA, Title VI, \$100,000; NDEA, Title III, \$13,493.40 (plus \$20,700 in state funds); NDEA, Title V-A, \$65,000; P. L. 85-926 Fellowships, \$52,723; Education Professions Development Act, \$1,170.

The ESEA, Title III, State Plan was approved by the Board and now will be submitted to the federal government. The plan outlines the functions of the State Advisory Committee and the responsibilities of the Department of Public Instruction. In 1970 the state will assume full responsibility for selection, administration, and evaluation of ESEA, Title III, programs.

The Education Professions Development Act state plan was approved by the Board. The state will focus on a cooperative effort among the state's four colleges to train teachers and auxiliary teachers. The plan includes pre-service and in-service programs.

The Board approved the following ESEA, Title VI, projects designed to aid the handicapped child: Claymont, \$5,150; De La Warr, \$7,768; Alfred I. duPont, \$11,000; Felton, \$1,600; Georgetown, \$3,000; Mt. Pleasant, \$2,300; Millsboro, \$1,425; Caesar Rodney, \$2,400; Stanton, \$10,165; Wilmington, \$1,150, and De La Warr, \$4,500.

The Board approved an amended budget totaling \$36,860 for the Civil Defense program. The revised budget reflects \$11,040 in additional federal funds which have been made available for additional courses in Civil Defense.

The following bids for equipment for the adult basic education program in Wilmington were accepted: \$1,040 for 5 cars from the Allied Equipment Co., Inc., Westwood, N. J.; \$899 for an audio flash card system from Electronics Futures, Philadelphia, Pa.; \$407.50 for 10 typewriter desks from the Baltimore Stationery Co., Baltimore, Md.; \$3,250 for 10 typewriters standard-electric from Howard H. Way Business Machines, Wilmington, and \$226 for 10 secretary posture chairs from Bayless Office Equipment Co., Wilmington.

A \$1,361.45 bid from Butler's Inc., for furniture and draperies for the deputy superintendent's office was accepted.

A revised list of sidewalks needed in the Alfred I. duPont Special School District was presented to the Board. The Board acknowledged the new list and recommended that Senate Bill 385 which would provide funds for the sidewalks be considered on its merits.

The Board certified the following referenda: May 11 Caesar Rodney bond issue referendum: For 444, against 294, void 10; May 4, New Castle bond issue referendum: For 1482, against 795, void 5. The following referenda votes were acknowledged:

April 22, Richard Park current expense referendum: For 213, against 111, void 1; May 11, Frederica current expense referendum: For 151, against 83, void 1; May 11, John Dickinson current expense referendum: For 893, against 979, void 1.

The Board approved "Indian River School District" as the new name for the consolidated Lord Baltimore-John M. Clayton school district.

The Board made the following appointments:

Robert L. Durkee as director of school plant services, effective July 1, 1968.

Mrs. Verma A. Barke as assistant co-ordinator ESEA, Title I, effective July 1, 1968.

William I. Corkle as co-ordinator ESEA, Title I, effective July 1, 1968.

Dr. Marian Miller as supervisor of evaluation ESEA, Title III, effective July 1, 1968.

Charles Orr as research specialist ESEA, Title III, effective July 1, 1968.

Mrs. Audrey Doberstein as supervisor of elementary education during July and August. (temporary assignment)

Miss Mary Gilligan as psychologist for the Harrington, Felton, Frederica, Lincoln, and Ellendale districts.

Nyles Ian Ratner as psychologist for the Milford and Houston districts, effective September 1, 1968.

Resignations

Mrs. Audrey Doberstein, co-ordinator of ESEA, Title I, effective August 31, 1968.

George W. Ludvigson, driver education teacher, effective June 30, 1968.

The following people have resigned and will be transferred to local school districts under provisions of SB No. 228:

Dr. Sara Gideon Hill, school psychologist; E. N. Turnberger, school psychologist; Frank M. McDonough, school psychologist; Miss Sylvia Oken, speech and hearing therapist; Miss Jeanne M. Houston, speech and hearing therapist; Mrs. Rialie G. Alfieri, speech and hearing therapist.

The Board approved an agreement between ETV and the Delaware Wildlife Federation concerning the production of three half-hour programs as part of the Young Water Fowling Training Program. ETV will provide studio facilities, personnel for taping the programs, graphics, and transmission time and will maintain ownership of the films.

Appointed Miss Patricia Dumais as assistant program director, effective August 1, 1968.

Leave of absence granted Mrs. Becky Comegys, June 1-30 without pay.

U. of D. To Host State 4-H Conference

Delaware 4-H'ers will convene their 47th annual state conference at the University of Delaware's Newark campus June 14, 15 and 16, according to state 4-H leader James O. Baker.

Featured speakers at the week-end session will include Henry Schriver, lecturer, philosopher, and farmer from Grafton, Ohio; John Murray, director of extension at the University of Delaware; Karl E. Killsholm, Kosuth County, Iowa; and Kirby Krams of the Delaware Youth Services Commission. Schriver will present "A Philosophy to Live By" while Murray will discuss "Lasting Impressions". Killsholm will speak on citizenship and the individual and Krams will look at "Teens Today."

Speaker at the annual conference banquet will be Edward McPaul, consultant in speech and personnel relations, Chicago. McPaul, a serious humorist, will discuss "With Your Hat in Your Hand."

Youngsters will live in University of Delaware dormitories during the conference and will have the opportunity to use many of the University's recreational facilities, says Baker. And all 4-H'ers at the conference are invited to attend a dance on Saturday evening.

This state 4-H conference is open to any active 4-H member who has reached 14 by conference time. Registration deadline for this year's conference is June 3.

Bicycle Safety Rules Should Be Taught to Child

Colonel Charles G. Lamb announces that the emphasis program of Operation 1968 beginning on May 27, will cover bicycles. With children soon starting their summer vacation, an increased number of bicycles will be on our highways. Parents are urged to make their children aware that there are certain rules and regulations that must be obeyed. The traffic laws apply to bicycles as well as cars and trucks; a point all bicycle riders should remember.

The brochure covering bicycles will be available at any state police troop as well as a bicycle pamphlet. Parents should secure copies of these for their cyclists.

Nine Entrants To Vie For Miss Delaware

With at least two pageants to go and a number of appointments to be made, entries in the Miss Delaware Pageant at Rehoboth Beach have reached nine young ladies, executive director Miles L. Frederick announced last Friday. At least six more entries are expected.

An exciting stage show, combining the talents of the competitors with a professional life from Packie Mayer, Miss America, 1963, and Bill Glenn, of Wilmington, who has appeared the past two years, will entertain the audience in Convention and Civic Center at 8 p.m., Saturday, June 22.

By that time the young ladies will have had a chance to visit (they arrive Fri., June 21) and will have been personally interviewed by the five judges, and will have preened for the last time before vying for the crown and its scholarship and other awards.

Principal awards are made by the Pepsi Cola Companies of Wilmington and Salisbury, Md. A scholarship of \$1000 goes to Miss Delaware. The first, second and third runners-up receive \$250; \$150 and \$100 scholarships from the same fund. Other awards not yet completed, will be announced shortly.

Frederick said Pageant officials are pleased with so many college entrants this year. New ones include Delaware State College and the University of Delaware. If this builds in future years, Pageant officials believe more young women will have an opportunity to compete for the scholarship awards.

The young lady who succeeds Miss Susan Alice Levens, of Wesley College, also receives \$500 in cash toward her wardrobe from the Toni Company and will have use of a brand new Oldsmobile automobile, courtesy of General Motors Corporation, during the year of her reign.

The Toni award is given principally toward the evening gown which the winner will wear when she appears in the Miss America Pageant in Atlantic City in September.

Added to all this is the \$1000 provided by the General Assembly of Delaware with the Blessing of Gov. Charles L. Terry Jr., and administered by the State Development Department. The purpose of the fund is to develop the new Miss Delaware 1968 into the best possible Miss America candidate.

Tickets for the pageant have been placed on sale, Frederick said, and mail order will be honored. All seats are reserved and tickets are scaled at \$5, \$3.50 and \$2.50, so that participation is in the reach of most everyone. To date the following candi-

dates have been selected and have been properly registered for the competition:

Miss Barbara Dean May, sponsored by Milford Jaycees, Miss Milford; Miss Carol Marie Gallagher, sponsored by Talleyville Jaycees, Miss Talleyville; Miss Gayle Freeman, sponsored by Brandywine Junior College; Miss Virginia Lee Hughes, sponsored by New Castle Lions Club, Miss New Castle.

Also Miss Pamela Ann Faust, winner of Lewes Rotary Club competition, Miss Lewes; Miss Linda M. Norder, sponsored by Kiwanis Club of Rodney Square, Wilmington, Miss Greater Wilmington; Miss Lynn Marie Henderson, sponsored by the Freshman class, University of Delaware, Miss University of Delaware.

Government BIG Postal User

With all the hue and cry about the post office department, brought on by their recent rate raise, it might be well to remember this:

One of the biggest users of the post office department is none other than the government itself!

And in 90 to 95 per cent of the time, the government uses the mails FREE!

This means your congressman. This means the thousands of bureaus that make up our federal government.

And the fact of the matter remains: many of these mailings could be classed "junk" mailings — publicity, promotion, what have you, not official business as the outside of the envelope says.

Another fact: it costs a certain amount to move EVERY piece of mail, whether it's paid for or is free, like most government mail.

And this is something the post office department itself does not criticize—probably for fear of retaliation. That could be retaliation from the legislators, from the various bureaus which could have an influence on the post office's conduct.

Which brings up another interesting development in Washington.

One Senate committee is considering introducing an Ombudsman bill. Which, in effect, would set up a protector for you against your government.

Isn't that a heck of a note, when things get to the point where you must be protected from your own government's monolithic control.

That you must be protected from the federal bureaus which are a law unto themselves, which can swoop down on you, fine you, harass you, all without due process of law?

You can't help wondering where it will all end.—Brookfield (Mo.) Daily News-Bulletin

General Visits Guards at Training Camp

Despite heavy rains and cool weather, the Deputy Commanding General, Reserve Forces, First U.S. Army, visited the First State last Wednesday and observed two segments of the Delaware Army National Guard undergoing annual field training (AFT).

Maj. Gen. Charles S. D'Orsa, of Ft. George Meade, Md., reviewed the 261st Artillery Brigade and Class IV of the Non-Commissioned Officers School, (NCO) Delaware National Guard Academy. The Academy is based at the Greater Wilmington Airport.

Both brigade and the NCO School began their AFT May 18 and will remain in a training status until June 1.

A major portion of the 261st is stationed at the State Rifle Range, New Castle, while its other members are training at the armories in Wilmington and Dover. While at the range, Gen. D'Orsa inspected the Guardsman's living quarters and received a briefing on civil disturbances training from staff officers of the 261st commanded by Brig. Gen. Albert W. Adams, the 261st is composed of men from the Wilmington and Dover areas.

When visiting the non-commissioned officers school, Gen. D'Orsa observed Guardsmen receiving instructions in map reading and other related military subjects. He also toured other parts of the academy which houses the Officers Candidate School and the Delaware Guard's Specialist School.

Safe Herbicide For Home Plants

Selective weed control materials safe for use around most home plantings and flower gardens are now available at many garden centers, according to E. M. Rahn, associate professor of horticulture at the University of Delaware.

Container labels will tell you if a given herbicide is safe to use on the particular ornamental you wish to treat, says Rahn. And it will tell you when to apply the

herbicide and how much to use.

Don't treat a mixed population of ornamentals without checking the label for all of them, he advises. Nearly all cases of injury occur when people fail to read and heed label instructions.

Perhaps one of the safest weed killers being used by the homeowner is Dacthal—DCPA. This chemical is used to control crabgrass and is safe on almost all woody ornamentals and herbaceous flowers.

DCPA may be safely used on aster, coleus, dahlia, iris, lily, marigold, petunia, snapdragon and many other plants, says Rahn. It is readily available at most home and garden centers either as a granular material or as a wettable powder.

When using this material, or any other herbicide for that matter, be sure to read label instructions and to follow them to the letter, he concludes.

College Costs Rising

The current emphasis on "higher" education refers not only to college attendance but to the rising cost thereof. More than 75 per cent of the nation's schools of higher learning are increasing their charges to students from 5 to 9 per cent. Median boosts will run from \$45 to \$167 over last year's charges. State and other tax-supported co-educational schools will average out at \$998 for on-state students and \$1381 for those from out-of-state. Student costs at prestige schools are considerably higher.

Tuition, room and board are only part of the money structure. Clothing comes high, even in these days of conscious campus slough. Cars, relatively rare only a few years ago, are regarded as almost a necessity now. The U. S. Office of Education estimates extra expenses at an average of \$700 to \$800 a school year.

Colleges and universities are only passing on to the students their own cost increases. Edward Levi, provost of the University of Chicago, estimates that to keep the institution going only at existing levels will mean raising \$1 million a week for as long as the university exists.

Even as costs increase so does the college attendance. The National Geographic Society estimates that 6.5 million persons registered for credit in institutions of higher learning last fall.

The 1966 GI Bill, a wide variety of scholarships and increasing federal aid will help meet the rising costs. And a White House advisory panel on education recently suggested a novel approach. A student would borrow up to the full amount of his tuition and subsistence needs from a Federal Educational Opportunity Bank. In return he would pledge to pay the government 1 per cent of his annual income for every \$3000 borrowed for 30 years after graduation.

Such "learn-now-pay-later" schemes seem certain to attract support as the cost of college continues to grow.—Albuquerque (N.M.) Journal

Dover Branch, SBA to Re-open

Leon Fine, director of the Small Business Administration's Philadelphia Regional office announced that SBA's Dover branch office will reopen, on a full-time basis, effective Tuesday, May 28. The Dover office is located at 21 the Green, Second Floor, Office telephone number 734-5711, Extension 252.

After May 28th, the office will be open for business daily through Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Fine stated that Mr. Thomas R. Gallo will be the officer-in-charge. Gallo is an experienced management assistance specialist. He will endeavor to stimulate the interest of the small business community in the many management services which SBA has to offer.

Financial assistance activity for the State of Delaware will continue to be handled by personnel in the Philadelphia Regional Office, 1102 West Street, Wilmington, between the hours of 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. on the first Monday of each month. Office telephone number 655-7221.

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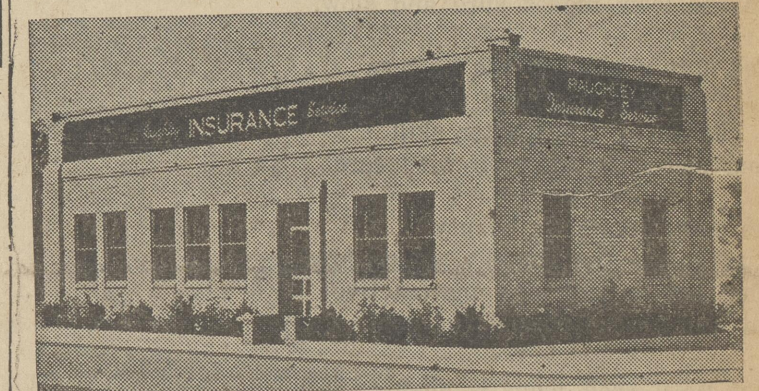
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Poems from Paradise Pastures

By W. Cliff Miller

MEMORIAL DAY AT THE CROSSROADS

Retired life at the crossroads of Paradise Alley and busy Route 13 affords many opportunities of service to motorists in trouble. On one such occasion just a year ago today, a southbound car screeched to a sudden stop with the engine hood up and the entire car engulfed in a cloud of steam. The engine had overheated, blowing off the radiator cap due to a broken fan belt.

The occupants of the car, a scholarly retired colored minister and his wife on their way from Philadelphia to Salisbury, where he was scheduled to officiate in Memorial Day services, were put at ease when I assured them that the engine was alright and would be sufficiently cooled to get going again by the time I got back from Felton with a new belt.

During our brief association we openly discussed current racial problems and he said he felt sure that all colors were essential in God's plan as outlined in the poem,

THE LOOM OF TIME

Man's life is laid in the loom of time
 To a pattern he does not see,
 While the weavers work and shuttles fly
 Till the dawn of eternity.

Some shuttles are filled with silver threads
 And some with threads of gold,
 While often, only the darkest hues
 Are all that they may hold.

But the weaver watches with skillful eye
 Each shuttle fly to and fro,
 And sees the pattern so deftly wrought
 As the loom moves sure and slow.

God surely planned the pattern
 Each thread, the dark and fair,
 Is chosen by His master skill
 And placed in the web with care.

He only, knows its beauty
 And guides the shuttles which hold,
 The threads that are unattractive
 As well as the threads of gold.

Not until each loom is silent
 And the shuttles cease to fly,
 Shall God reveal the pattern
 And explain the reason why.

The dark threads were as needful
 In the weaver's skillful hand
 As the threads of gold and silver
 For the pattern which He planned.

Author Unknown

Sixteen Years Ago State Planners to Get U. S. Grant

JOURNAL FILES
 Fri., May 30, 1952

Patricia Holloway, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. Brinton Holloway, was judged winner of the Rotary Club's third annual beauty contest Friday night at Reese Theatre. Miss Barbara Smith, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Hewitt Smith, was runnerup.

The highlight of the "black-berry" storm in this area was the antics of a twister which did extensive damage to fruit and shade trees and outbuildings on the farm of O. M. Bohannon a mile north of Masten's Corner at 9:40 p.m., Sunday.

Gov. Elbert N. Carvel announced Saturday he would be a candidate for re-election in November.

Ellis Myer garnered honors as leading driver as the spring harness meet of the Kent & Sussex Racing Association wound up a comparatively successful meet Saturday night.

Clarence Hesse Fox, 67, dropped dead from a heart attack on the Kent and Sussex Fair grounds Tuesday morning where he was employed.

Funeral services were held from the Hardesty Funeral Home, Bridgeville, for Grover C. Bradley, 63, who died in Kent General Hospital. The Rev. Edward Thomas officiated and interment was in St. Johnstown Cemetery, Greenwood. A resident of Greenwood 35 years, Mr. Bradley previously had resided on High Street, Harrington. Surviving are his wife, Helen; three brothers, Thomas and Oscar Bradley, both of Harrington, and Frank Bradley, of Bridgeville, and a sister, Mrs. Harry Salisbury, of Harrington.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Koons, of Millersburg, Pa., spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Emil Adams.

Cadet William Wix, of West Point, is expected home shortly for a month's furlough.

The State Planning Office has received a \$29,000 federal matching grant for technical assistance to municipalities.

Rudolph F. Jass, director of the office, said the funds were allocated under Title IX of the Demonstration Cities and Metropolitan Development Act.

With the grant, plus an equal amount from its budget, the planning agency will assist political subdivisions—cities, towns or counties—in producing "workable programs for community development." The "workable program" is required for certain federal financial assistance, particularly for housing for low and moderate income families.

The local governments also may get aid in preparation of building, plumbing, electrical and housing codes, and in working up capital-improvement programs and housing projects. A technical library and a monthly newsletter are other services to be provided in the urban-information and technical-assistance program financed by the grant. Work on zoning and subdivision regulations is not part of this program.

Jass said this kind of service to local communities will do a great deal to implement the state comprehensive-development plan published last November.

The grant is for one year and the planning office hopes to have it renewed. The emphasis during the first year will be work on local codes to help them set minimum standards. This, said Jass, will promote planned development and at the same time help the communities become eligible for federal aid by meeting the requirements of the "workable program."

The work will be handled by the community assistance section of the State Planning Office at Dover. G. Arno Loessner is coordinator of the section.

Editor's Presumptuous Opinion On War In Vietnam

It may be presumptuous for a small weekly newspaper editor to express an opinion on such an international issue as the war in Vietnam, but we'll be presumptuous anyhow.

The only possible justification for sending American troops into action so far from our own shores is to prevent a takeover by international communism. This is a worthy goal, and has ample justification. We'd rather fight them in Vietnam than in California.

There is no justification for escalating war. It is not a war to be won, it is a defense perimeter. We don't want to conquer North Vietnam; we simply want to protect South Vietnam, and thereby protect our free nations of Southeast Asia.

It is a bitter pill for proud Americans to be in a war without winning it, but this is simply not that kind of a war. It is purely and simply a defensive operation, and from a dollars-and-cents standpoint, it is costing us more to destroy Russian and Chinese war material by bombing North Vietnam than it is costing Russia and China to manufacture it and ship it there.

The action at the Demilitarized Zone is tragically expensive in American lives, and has the same futility of trench warfare of World War I. We are just sitting up there and letting them shoot at us and if we do manage to hang on forever, what will it prove?

It is our belief that the war in Vietnam should be de-escalated from a military standpoint, and the American involvement be concentrated on defense of South Vietnamese civilians. This would require the same type of guerrilla military techniques being used by the communists, but this is the kind of war it is always going to be and we can do it just as well, or better, than they.

We must never consider pulling out and abandoning South Vietnam to the communists. But we should quit trying to make this guerrilla war into a conflict of titans.

—And that's our presumptuous opinion.—Wynne (Ark.) Progress

Wool Is Flame Stopper, U. S. Test Study Shows

When it comes to fire safety in clothing and furnishings, wool is rated far superior to most fibers studied in a test in the United States. In fact, the test revealed that wool actually extinguishes itself when the flame is withdrawn from direct contact.

Main conclusions were that test fabrics of 100 per cent wool showed a noticeably greater resistance to ignition when exposed to flame, than the other seven fibers, and that a tendency to continue to burn after ignition was less in wool than the others.

A report by the firm ACH Fiber Service Inc. of Boston, Mass., says: "The results of the study are most persuasive in revealing that the resistance of the wool fabrics both to the ignition and spreading of flame is superior to all other types examined, and significantly so is the case of most of the fibers tested."

"The wool samples became even more resistant to ignition and flame-spread after they had been subjected to normal cleaning procedures."

Several of the other fibers showed a greater propensity to ignition and flame-spread after dry-cleaning or washing, mainly because of the removal of fire-resistant finishes.

The technical investigation — described by ACH as a "limited study" — was aimed at determining the relative levels of flammability of fibers used generally in households, commercial enterprises and transportation facilities. It was largely based on officially recognized flammability test methods. Glass and asbestos fibers were excluded from the tests.

Ninety-eight consumer items in 18 categories were tested including shirting, nightgowns, dresses, baby blankets, curtains, upholstery, and carpets. Eighty-one consisted of 100 per cent of a single fibre type, 11 were blends of wool and other fibres, and six were carpet samples.

Of the samples that burned, most of the wool samples took "significantly longer" to catch fire, before and after cleansing, than the other fibers, and were self-extinguishing after fire was removed.

According to the report, the time of flame-spread is related to fabric construction and weight. Generally, the heavier the construction, the longer it takes for a flame to spread. In the tests, for instance, heavyweight wool blanket did not ignite after extended fire application.

"Several non-wool fabrics of lightweight construction displayed a great readiness to be ignited by a flame and barely passed the official standard test in this regard. Among these fabrics are some which displayed dramatically rapid flaming tendencies."

Some of the synthetic fabrics, depending upon their melting point temperatures, tended to melt and drop when burning, "introducing an additional hazard of burns quite aside from direct contact with a flaming fabric since they became a molten mass of plastic."

Dealing with fire hazards, the report sums up: "It is clear from these tests that wool fabrics provide the wearer or user with a higher security than is associated with fabrics made of other fibers."

Howard J. French

Howard J. French, 81, of Lynch Heights, near Milford, died Monday at Milford Memorial Hospital.

Death was attributed to an apparent heart attack, a family spokesman said.

Mr. French was a retired farmer. His wife, Mrs. May French, died in 1966.

He is survived by three sons, Leonard and James, both of Milford, and George of Milton; a daughter, Mrs. Mary F. Davis of Milford; two sisters, Mrs. Ida Abbott and Mrs. May Walls, both of Milford; 12 grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren.

Services were held yesterday afternoon at the Berry Funeral Home, Milford. Interment was in Odd Fellows Cemetery.

Res. Calls For DSC to Hold Grad. Ceremonies

A resolution calling on the Board of Trustees, Delaware State College, to hold graduation ceremonies was approved by the Board of Directors, Delaware State Education Association, at its regularly scheduled meeting. The resolution also called for protection by the National Guard "in order to provide the proper protection of life and property."

Fred Thomas, president, presided over the meeting held at the Treadway Inn, Dover. Twenty-seven board members were present.

Dinner guest for the meeting was George Cripps, State Auditor, who briefly discussed the functions of his office.

On the legislative scene, board members approved a resolution asking Governor Charles L. Terry, Jr. to sign into law the Educational Advancement Act - HB 438 with House Amendment No. 2. Opposition was expressed to Senate Bill 355 which will permit non-residents of a school district to vote in school bond elections if they are property owners in the district. It was noted that the measure would create difficulties for a number of districts — particularly Rehoboth Beach and Lewes.

Governor Charles L. Terry, Jr. will also be asked to veto Senate Bill 363 which prohibits a member of the General Assembly from receiving a salary check from the State Treasurer in any capacity other than legislative service. "In effect, this measure denies to educators the right to run or serve in the Legislature. Since few educators could afford a two year leave of absence, the bill must be viewed as discriminatory. For this reason, we are asking Gov. Terry to veto the measure," Fred Thomas said.

Tentative approval was given to House Bill 577 which provides for year-round operation of the public school systems.

In other business, board members adopted a preliminary budget for 1968-69; made final plans for the DSEA's participation in the NEA Convention, Dallas, Tex., received a number of committee reports and certified the election of William A. Richey as NEA director.

FATALITY

FATALITY — a disaster resulting in death — is a term which we hear quite often in regard to car accidents. Why — we ask ourselves? The simple reason is that people do not take driving as a serious responsibility. This year the traffic fatality toll has already exceeded last year's record breaking number. To date sixteen lives have been lost on Delaware highway during the month of May and — unless every safety precaution is taken by every motorist who uses the highways — the Grim Reaper will take a further toll during the approaching holiday period.

In commenting on the current death statistics, Dorsey B. Kinnamon, vice president of the Delaware Safety Council for Public Safety, said: "This coming Thursday marks an important and eventful holiday — Memorial Day. May 30 — the summer's first real holiday — is a day set aside to honor our war dead. But no one honors the people killed on the highways. These people die needlessly — and are soon forgotten."

Mr. Kinnamon points out several ways that can help cut the holiday death toll by meeting the added dangers with extra care.

1. Leave Early. Give yourself plenty of time. Don't rush.
2. Stay Alert. Most accidents happen on familiar routes. Don't relax at the wheel even in your own neighborhood.
3. Be Smart. Don't let intoxication — either the alcoholic or the fun kind — lead to chance taking.
4. Buckle Up. It can't be said loud enough or often enough. Use those seat belts. They do save lives!

Mrs. Hazel M. Hodge

Mrs. Hazel M. Hodge, 65, of 104 S. Bradford Street, Dover, died suddenly after suffering a heart attack at Kent General Hospital Monday.

She was a member of Peoples Church, Dover.

Surviving are a son, C. Donald Hodge, Dover; a daughter, Mrs. Marilyn Hedgecock, Dover; three brothers, Marvin Tunnell, Norfolk, Va.; Ervin Tunnell, Dover, and Armour Tunnell, U.S. Air Force; four sisters, Mrs. Myrtle Pleasanton, Kirkwood; Miss Mabel Tunnell and Mrs. Betty Hughes, both of Wilmington; Mrs. Marian Guy, Dover, and two grandchildren.

Funeral services were held Wednesday from the Berry Funeral Home, Felton. Interment was at Hopkins Cemetery, near Felton.

The Rev. Joseph Higgins officiated.

Applications For Marriage Licenses Kent County

Elwood Poore, Harrington, and Liesdotte Goff, Milford.

William A. Buckley, Dover, and Elizabeth G. Van Benschoten Plattsburg, N. Y.

Norman D. Kimble, Dover, and Juanita M. Johnson, Dover.

Robert C. Wilson, Harrington, and Anna M. Jackson, Milford. William T. Utter, Hambit, N. C., and Doris Wood, Dover. Samuel D. Wheeler, Camden, and Edna M. Meekins, Dover. Voshell G. Hutchins, Dover, and Mary Miller, Dover.

Of Local Interest

Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Wheeler and children, Debbie and Dennis, along with Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Carter, of Viola, attended the wedding of their brother, Samuel D. Wheeler, and Edna C. Meekins at the Magnolia parsonage, Saturday evening. The bride was given away by her father, Mr. Roland Clark, of Kenton. Mr. and Mrs. James Conley, of Hartly, were the attendants. Others also present were Mr. and Mrs. Edward Marvel, the bridegroom's parents; Miss Jo Ann Hughes and Robert Carlisle. After a short wedding trip the couple are at home in Kenton. Mrs. Wheeler is presently employed at International Latex Corp., Dover. Mr. Wheeler is a master sergeant in the Air Force, presently stationed at McGuire Air Force Base, New Jersey.

Hobbs

Mrs. Paul Maloney will entertain our WSCS ladies Wednesday evening of this week. A good attendance is desired.

Our M.Y.F. girls and boys will meet in church Thursday evening of this week.

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

Mrs. Margaret Marine and Mrs. Elizabeth Maynard called on Mrs. Harvey Harris last Saturday.

Mrs. Clinton S. Luff, Jr., rural Greenwood, called on her mother, Mrs. Mamie Willis, last Friday.

Danny Towers called on Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Thomas Saturday. Mrs. Emma Allen visited Mrs. Ida Fluharty Sunday.

Harvey Harris called on Mrs. John Davis last Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Peggy Willoughby visited her mother, Mrs. Redmond Long, rural Denton, Sunday afternoon. Harvey Harris called on Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Thomas, Sunday evening.

Two-Fold Mission

It is estimated that in the United States there are some 682 million acres of land in the contiguous 48 states suitable for cultivation. If present population forecasts prove accurate, this area will have to provide living space as well as produce the food and fiber required to support 100 million more Americans by the year 2000.

The possibilities for agricultural advancement are great. For example, the farms which some experts envisage in the year 2000 may be mechanized beyond our present comprehension. The farmer in an air-conditioned office may run his operation with the aid of a centrally-located computer operated from a keyboard on his desk. This will bring scientific precision to decisions concerning what kind of seed to sow, how many acres should be devoted to which crops, what kind and quantity of fertilizer and pesticide chemicals should be applied and exactly which day to harvest what crop. Land grading and contouring will be far advanced to control erosion and utilize water most effectively.

Fulllest cooperation between industry, private agriculture and government, it is thought, could double and triple present-day crop production per acre in many cases.

The potential to achieve these advances exists today in the United States and must be fully utilized. U.S. agriculture has a two-fold mission. It must grow the food to sustain around the world. It must also continue to serve as a spawning ground for advanced land use technology and export this knowledge for use in other nations. —Carthage (Mo.) Press

'Thank You' - Warm, Powerful Expression

A strong case can be made that the two warmest words in our vocabulary are "thank you."

Spoken sincerely and accompanied by a sincere smile, "Thank you" can be powerful ambassador of good will. The key word, of course, is "sincere."

A newspaper carrier in a mid-eastern city never failed to smile and utter an obviously sincere "thank you" when he had a chance to deliver the paper in person to the subscriber.

When this boy's father died shortly before the youngster finished high school, his subscribers vied to help him to get a job. Today he is well on his way to a successful career, despite a lack of a college education.

A motorist almost wrecked his car to avoid striking a small dog which ran into the street. A boy of 10 stood frozen with fright as he called out joyfully to the

Of Local Interest

Other initiates include Jeanine A. Martino, Carol J. Kiloski and Ann Marie Hill of Wilmington; Linda A. Duffy of New Castle and Linda L. Keiser of Havertown, Pa., who was instrumental in organizing the Delaware chapter.

Etta Sigma Phi Established at Univ. of Del.

Etta Sigma Phi, the classical honor society for undergraduates excelling in Latin and Greek, has established a chapter at the University of Delaware.

In a brief ceremony on May 21, Anthony O. Leach, instructor of languages and literature at the university, installed the Delaware chapter.

Officers of the chapter are Louis A. Baer, 26th and Madison Streets, Chester, Pa., president; Mary Anne Llewellyn, 1205 Tulane Rd., Wilmington, vice pre-

selected, and Antonia A. Funk, 102 Country Club Dr., Newark, secretary-treasurer.

Elected to honorary membership were Dr. Evelyn H. Clift, professor of history at the university, and Mother M. Aloysius Peach, O.S.U., of Ursuline Academy in Wilmington.

Following the initiation, a banquet sponsored by the society and the University Classical Association was held with Mother Aloysius as principal speaker.

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True to their heritage, legislative Republicans have shown a desire to have all of the power without assuming any of the responsibility.

The area of "civil unrest" is a case in point.

Governor Terry, trying conscientiously to alleviate the root causes even as he acts firmly to prevent lawlessness, has formulated and introduced a substantial program to get things moving.

But he has had to use all the pressure of his office to gain progress against the formidable resistance of Republican Senators and Representatives who pay lip service to achievement but show little intent to back it up.

Recently the General Assembly passed the Governor's transportation and housing bills which would provide substantial assistance to the underprivileged. But it took weeks of maneuvering to gain the Republican majorities to do what was needed.

At the present time the Governor has pending legislation to establish a department of recreation, to provide summer jobs for the needy in the agencies of the state, to create day care centers where mothers can leave their children while they work, to bring into existence an equal opportunity officer for the state government and to provide permanent jobs and training through a new careers program.

Republican majorities in both Houses have resisted this dynamic approach and only show sympathy under relentless persuasion from the Governor. The GOP attitude seems to be to do nothing unless pushed.

Yet these very legislators would be the first to scream if things went wrong.

Fortunately Delaware has a firm hand on the helm and programs to help people are making progress, thanks to Governor Terry.

In 1968 vote to give the Governor a team that will work with him to get things done. Vote the Democratic ticket along with your friend.



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Comprehensive Plan
(Continued from Page 1)

of Delaware's larger industries. This would make it, truly, a State Fair. The antique display could grow and eventually be a year round attraction. As an alternative to this being developed at the Fairgrounds, perhaps buildings in the downtown area could be used to house antique farm machinery. This approach would strengthen the economic position of the Central Business Area.

The City has several year-round industries within and just outside its corporate limits. The garment industries and the railroads still provide the bulwark of Harrington's year-round economy. Also, public uses add considerably to the economic base of the City. The City Hall, the Dover Air Force Base, and the local school system all contribute to Harrington's employment picture. Other employers in the area include Bond Bread, United Parcel Service, and the Delaware Power and Light Company. Even with these firms, Harrington residents still commute to nearby communities for employment.

Commercial properties, due to competition and other forces, do not share in the economic base of the City to the extent that they once did. The City should eliminate the negative forces of blight and either renew its old shopping area or develop a new commercial area at some other location. Augmenting commercial uses around the shopping center would be one approach. The other, lies in developing a totally new shopping complex along Route 13.

A survey conducted by the local Chamber of Commerce in cooperation with the State Planning Office elicited a number of significant comments from local businessmen on how the commercial area might be improved. The general concern was that the stores were run down and action was needed to bring them up to standard or remove them entirely. Additional parking areas were cited, as being required within the C.B.D. Merchants should work together and provide one central lot for their employees, leaving on-street parking for customer shopping. Comments were made in increasing commercial competition in the core area and improving the quality of merchandising. Many felt additional businesses should be brought into Harrington. These included a general dry goods store, a family shoe store, men's clothing store, and an automotive store. Catalog stores, a first-rate restaurant, and a department store were also recommended.

To attract these businesses, a significant retail trade area is necessary. As the survey revealed, the majority of those who shop in Harrington are residents of the City. However, trade was noted from areas as far way as Easton, Maryland, and Delmar. By improving the core area, Harrington can expand its trade area.

General Statement of Economic Potential
Harrington's strategic location on dual U.S. Route 13 will be instrumental in increasing economic activity as traffic volumes increase. However, a prerequisite to economic growth will be the provision of adequate governmental facilities and services to handle this new growth. These are discussed in the facilities and services section of this report and steps should be taken now by the government to see that present deficiencies are rectified.

The City government and Chamber of Commerce are interested in attracting new families and jobs to the area. In many cases the lack of decent low cost housing for sale or rent has been a factor in preventing many families from locating within Harrington.

Other Aspects of Harrington's Economy
Data on total income for the Harrington Postal Area for 1961 (the most recent figures readily available) reveal total aggregate income, which includes earned income and transfer payments, to be in the vicinity of seven million dollars. Income earned after taxes amounted to approximately 5.7 million dollars. This represents the amount of income available for spending and saving. On a per capita basis this disposable income, or effective buying income, amounts to approximately \$1,000. Assuming an average family size of 3 persons, the disposable income per family in Harrington is around \$3,000.

The per capita figure for the Harrington Postal Area ranks seventh in the county. Dover and Milford rank first and second. Harrington should strive to increase family incomes. This could be done by attracting into the area industry which pays higher hourly wages. Providing attractive housing areas within Harrington or in the immediate area might attract some of the higher salaried people who work in Dover, Milford, and Harrington.

Unemployment
It is estimated that in 1965 Harrington had 3.7% of its labor force unemployed. This is quite

low and is below the national average. Emphasis in the school system should be to continue to encourage students to stay in school and to attend institutions of higher learning upon graduation. The new Delaware Technical and Community Colleges in Georgetown affords most students with the opportunity to obtain both specialized and liberal arts training close to home.

Introduction
This section addresses itself to Harrington's transportation and circulation system. Such an analysis is paramount for several reasons. Chief among them are the following:

1. In general, streets and thoroughfares represent one of the community's largest land uses.

2. On the local scene expenditures for street improvements rank among the highest.

3. Experience shows that streets and highways have a direct impact on land development and, as such, road improvements offer a community one of the most effective public measures to control development in a predetermined pattern.

Description of Harrington's Circulation System (Arterial)
In order to understand the City's circulation network, it is necessary to classify the roads within Harrington according to the primary function they serve.

The first classification may be categorized as Arterial roads. These facilities are intended to link one community with another or to provide primary connections with State highways. Because of the function they serve, they are characterized as high volume facilities. In order to control traffic along these roads, traffic signals are installed; left turning movements and on-street parking are held to a minimum. The basic right-of-way width for such roads is around 80 feet.

There is one street in Harrington which could fall into this classification. This is Route 14, a major east-west route through Harrington. This road extends from Route 313 just north of Denton, Maryland, through Harrington to Milford. From Milford, Route 14 becomes a primary seasonal link to the Delaware and Maryland resort communities. Through its path, Route 14 crosses U. S. Routes 13 and 113.

U. S. Route 13, which flanks Harrington to its east, is a major State highway extending the entire length of Delaware. It is centrally located and provides north-south access through the State. It also serves as a direct link with the Chesapeake Bay Bridge and Tunnel. Many of the incorporated areas in Delaware are served by this dual highway facility.

U.S. 113 is another important highway for the movement of north-south traffic. It has its origin in Dover, and it ties in with Route 14 in Milford. It is vital as a part of the seasonal highway network and as an arterial highway that serves lower Delaware and Maryland communities.

Secondary Arterial or Collector
The second functional grouping may be described as secondary arterial or collector roads. These roads are designed to serve as connecting links between various neighborhoods within a city, with traffic generating uses such as the Central Business District, or with arterial or other collector roads. These facilities carry a modest amount of traffic, all of which is locally oriented. A right-of-way width of between 60 and 80 feet would be sufficient for the purpose these roads would serve.

Falling into this category in Harrington are such roads as Delaware Avenue, Dorman and Center Streets. Perhaps East Street could be included in this category as well as Route 314 from Route 14 to Farmington.

Local Streets
Access or local streets, the third functional classification, make up the remaining streets in Harrington. These are by far the most numerous of the three classes described. These roads carry light volumes of traffic and may be termed "service" roads because they provide direct access to abutting properties. These streets normally have a 50 foot right-of-way. The local community has jurisdiction over the maintenance of these streets whereas the State would assume maintenance over arterial and collector roads.

One 'Blemish' On Her Character

Seems that one of Macon's hot shot salesmen recently fell in love with a waitress and thought he'd better get a report on her character before he proposed marriage to her. The story says that his private detective sent him this following report: "Fine reputation, past without a blemish, kind and gentle, excellent health, has a wide-circle of church going friends. Only stain on her character is that lately she has been seen in the company of a salesman with a doubtful reputation."—"It Seems to B" in Macon (Mo.) Chronicle-Herald

Shop and Swap—In the Want Ads

Discover Wonderful Del.

More than half of Delaware's fascinating old churches are found below the Chesapeake and Delaware Canal. This listing heads South, beginning at Odessa:

Odessa — Old Drawers Presbyterian Church, one half mile north of Odessa on Rte. 13. Built of local brick in 1773, and unaltered. Preserved by "Friends of Old Drawers".

Appoquinimink Friends Meeting House — In Odessa west of Rte. 13 on Rte. 301. Built in 1785, it is the smallest brick meeting house in the United States.

Middletown: Old St. Anne's Episcopal Church — One mile south of Middletown on Rte. 71. Dated 1768, it retains its original box pews and palladian window. The oak tree is three hundred years old. Anniversary service the third Sunday in June, and morning prayer every Sunday thereafter through August.

South of Odessa — Old Union Methodist Church — Rte. 13, four miles south of Odessa. Built in 1787. Visitors welcome; picnic table in a nearby grove.

Dover — Christ Episcopal Church, State Street at Water Street, near The Green. Nave built in 1734. Church is open and in regular use. Many historic graves in churchyard.

Frederica — Barratt's Chapel, on Rte. 113, eleven miles south of Dover. "The Cradle of Methodism in America". Built in 1780. Chapel and adjoining museum open Tuesday-Saturday, 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.; Sunday 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Services on Sunday evenings in summer.

Lewes — St. Peter's Church, Second and Market Streets. The church, the third on this site, was built in 1858, but the graveyard is very old—the oldest stone marking the grave of Margaret Huling, born in 1631. A guide to historic structures in Lewes may be obtained at the Zwaanendael Museum.

St. George's Episcopal Church, five miles west of Rte. 14 on a country road (at Five Points take road just south of Rte. 18 and keep bearing left). Recently restored to its eighteenth century charm. Services every summer Sunday at 11 a.m. Key at nearby farmhouse at other times.

Clarksville: Blackwater Presbyterian Church, one mile west of Clarksville on Rte. 26. Built in 1787.

Dagsboro — Prince George's Chapel, on Rte. 26, built in 1757. Original pine interior has never been painted. Efforts are underway to preserve this unique little church.

Laurel — Christ Church, on Broad Creek, three miles west of Laurel on Rte. 24. Built 1771. Also has original unpainted pine interior. Guides on summer Sunday afternoons from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.

There are obviously more wonders of Wonderful Delaware here than can be discovered on a single summer afternoon. For a map to help you plan your tours, or for a copy of the list of all the historic churches of the Delaware Peninsula, write to the Delaware State Development Department, 45 The Green, Dover, Del. 19901.

Farmington

Mildred Gray
Mrs. Enola Johnson and daughter had as their guests Sunday Mr. and Mrs. James Johnson and family of Houston; Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Johnson and family, of Georgetown, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Adams, of Georgetown. The occasion being the birthday of her son, James.
Mr. and Mrs. Leon Kubek were

in Philadelphia several days last week. While there Mr. Kubek had a check-up at Temple University.

Mrs. Joan Venable is home after being a patient for a week at Kent General Hospital for treatment.

Mrs. Jennie Bailey and Mrs. Stella Foskey spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Foskey and family.

Management Can Help Solve Labor Problem

This is the time of year when farm labor problems become critical, says W. T. McAllister, extension farm management specialist at the University of Delaware. So if you already have satisfactory help—do what you can to keep it.

A worker is in a good bargaining position now, he adds. So before he asks for higher wages, approach him with a proposal. This might include more money, but don't overlook such things as upgrading the job and providing fringe benefits and incentive programs.

If your worker likes tractor and field work, put him in charge of equipment maintenance and follow through with a title and some responsibility. If he responds and does a good job, tell him so and give him a part of the cost savings.

Remember, the person you think of as a "hired hand" is really a human being who responds to ego building, desire for income and other job satisfactions, says McAllister. There is very little satisfaction and pride in being referred to as the "hired hand".

Another way to deal with the labor problem is to make workers more productive, he adds. But this is the employer's responsibility. Don't expect the worker to look for jobs to do in his spare time or for ways to increase farm income. If a worker does show initiative, encourage him; it's the sign of a good worker.

Three ways to improve production without increasing working hours are mechanization and other labor saving devices; a large enough farm business to keep workers busy; and planning or organizing work and training and supervising workers, says McAllister.

An employee on a dairy or livestock farm that is receiving wages and benefits of \$6,000 a year must be producing about \$18,000 additional gross income to pay his way. This is equal to at least 30 more cows or 600 more market hogs. On a grain farm it would mean 400 to 500 additional acres with some complementary enterprise to use year around labor during the off season.

Mechanization, where practical is always desirable because machines can do so much more work than men. Making the work easy is the key to attracting and holding farm help. But making mechanization pay is not easy. Most machines are quite expensive and still require an operator. Because machines can do so much work and because they must pay their cost plus that of the operator, machines usually lead to an enlarged farm business.

Managing labor is the farmer's biggest challenge, but it is the answer to one of his biggest problems. Managing labor is keeping the worker in a frame of mind where he wants to work for you rather than for someone else. It's keeping employees busy at productive labor. Productive labor usually results in higher wages, and with higher wages come capable, reliable workers.

Easy Picnics Coming Up

Planning on a picnic? Whether it's a casual roadside picnic or an outdoor meal for guests, picnicking is fun—even for Mom, the family cook, if you plan ahead.

Keep menus simple, suggests Miss Marguerite Krackhardt, extension foods and nutrition specialist at the University of Delaware. Choose three or four dishes that pack easily, are easy to eat and easy to clean up after the picnic. Then Mom will have time and energy to enjoy the picnic, too. But, take plenty of what you do fix; appetites are naturally out-of-doors.

Naturally, any meal should be nutritious; a picnic is no exception. A meal of hot dogs, buns, potato chips, pickles and pastry may appeal to the children, but it falls short of supplying basic food needs. Add some vegetables, a fresh fruit dessert and milk or fruit juice to send the nutritional value way up. And the meal will still appeal to outdoor appetites.

Salad vegetables travel well in a crisper pan or plastic bag with ice cubes. Carrot and celery sticks, green pepper strips, onions, tomatoes and cucumbers are a few of the favorite picnic vegetables. Try cauliflower flowerets, avocado cubes, radishes or water cress for something different.

Carry salad dressing in a jar and mix it with vegetables just before serving. Or, bring a jar of your favorite dunk sauce for a salad without fuss or muss.

Sandwiches taste better made on the spot. Butter the bread ahead of time, then let everyone make his own; it's easier on the chief cook. Bring a selection of fillings, and try a different kind of bread occasionally, says Miss

Krackhardt.
Many one-dish meals made ahead of time make good picnic main dishes. Keep them hot until served or pack them cold and reheat over the picnic fire. For easy spur-of-the-moment picnicking, double the recipe when you're making a favorite casserole. Freeze half, so you'll be ready on that gorgeous day when someone says, "Let's go on a picnic."

For that easy fresh fruit dessert, try apples, cherries, oranges, figs, bananas, pears, plums or peaches. And, when it's in season, what picnic is complete without watermelon? Children agree watermelon is twice as good when they can let the seeds fall where they may.

It's easy nowadays to eat safely at a picnic, Miss Krackhardt believes. New thermal containers help keep hot foods hot and cold foods cold—the secret of safe picnic foods.

If you use a cooler chest, pre-cool it with ice and pre-chill the food in the refrigerator. When you pack, put the beverages and frozen foods down in the ice. Put meats and salad dressings directly on top of the ice, with breads and those foods that don't have to be quite as cold nearer the cooler top.

Don't use dry ice in a cooler, Miss Krackhardt warns. It's expensive, dangerous to handle and could freeze foods solid. Keep picnic staples together in a cupboard or kit. It saves time and you won't forget something small but important. For everybody's comfort, include simple first-aid supplies, headache and indigestion medicine, sunbain ointment, soap and plenty of paper towels and facial tissues.

BE WISE — ADVERTISE IN THE WANT ADS IN THE WANT ADS

Teen-Ager and Car: Volatile Mixture

Chances are that nothing worries the parent of a high school student more than the possibility of what might come out of that often volatile mixture of the teenager and the automobile.

And small wonder. Teenagers represent only 8.6 per cent of the nation's drivers but are involved in 14 1/2 per cent of all traffic accidents.

Nor is that all. Cars and academic achievement rarely mix either. At one high school in the Midwest, a study showed that 61 per cent of the boys who had the use of a car every night of the week were in the bottom quarter of their class. Three nights a week—30 per cent. One night—19 per cent.

An insurance company surveyed 20,000 high school students and found that 35 per cent of the boys with no cars and no outside jobs (to support the cars) were making B's or better. Only

18 per cent of the boys who had cars and jobs were doing that well.

What's to do? Well, safety specialists writing in the PTA Magazine.

If your high school doesn't offer a required (and adequate) course in driver training, see what you can do to make it happen.

Insist on tougher traffic law enforcement, too, says Jones, and stricter driver-licensing exams.

Set a good personal example behind the wheel.

Impose firm but fair ground rules for use of the car by your teenager—and make them stick. Says one high school principal: "I only wish parents would (1) restrict the use of the car on week nights, (2) take away driving privileges when grades begin to slip and (3) cooperate with school and authorities to correct driving problems before they get out of hand."—Eloy (Ariz.) Enterprise

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Harrington, Del.

FENCE TALK

with George K. Vapaa

"Imagine, after all these years that I've lived here only to find this lovely park today." A lady was strolling thru the Dutch Gardens, which was dedicated at New City, New York, Sunday a week ago.

There are at least two historic public gardens of similar caliber in the Dover area. One is laid out in the pattern of the Union Jack at the John Dickinson Mansion. The other is behind the Dover Public Library. We suggest that local families visit either or both of them.

Nominations are now being received for the "Best Rose Garden in Kent County" at the Extension Service Office. Our telephone number is 736-1448. Entries must be made by June 7. Judging will follow shortly thereafter and the winner named after appropriate picture are taken.

The judging will be based on excellence of management and uniqueness or general interest. Entries are limited to amateurs and large size of garden is not a factor in judging. Roses may be of any type or variety.

Roses seem to have wider appeal than any other single flower. The hybrid tea roses call for details in growing that are a challenge to growers.

The 1968 Delaware State Fair premium list is ready for distribution at Harrington. Write or call for your copy. The telephone number is 398-3269.

This will be the 49th annual Fair and there will be few changes for this year. But next year will be a golden anniversary and the new construction will be completed. We suggest that new exhibitors consider entries this year as a warm up for the big events to be staged in 1969.

A new computer center will offer "instant market service" to poultry processors on August 1. This is an extension of a system first developed to formulate least cost feeds by Computrol Systems Inc., of Atlanta, Ga.

Let's say you have chickens to sell. You telephone the computer and tell it how many loads you plan to sell, at what price and in what range of weights. Up to 64 other sellers can call in at the same time.

You then report to the computer as your sales are made. At any given time you can get the "feel" or tone of the market. A simple Computone box that can be operated from a car phone, hotel room or office receives the data and answers in voice form. Think of the potential for other farm marketing uses! Who says farming cannot keep up with other industry?

Sycamore Anthracnose is back with us again. This is the fungous disease which kills the young leaves in the spring, easily recognized by the black areas along the veins. It is too late to spray now, but a new crop of leaves should form in about five weeks. All sorts of galls can be found on different kinds of trees. We are seeing small, red bladder-like growths on the leaves of maples, especially the silver maple. Again spraying should have been done in the early spring. It is too late now.

Oak "apples" can be found on some oak trees, each of which is a leaf deformed by a wasp. Right now they are greenish and about the size of a golf ball. Later they turn brown in color. No controls unless you want to cut off and burn infected stems.

Be careful how you use chemical sprays to avoid damage to plants you do not intend to spray. Some sprays will burn sensitive plants. Sevin on beans, for example. The weed killers or brush killers containing 2-4D or 2-4-5T may drift in windy weather to curl up ornamental or vegetable plants. Follow label instructions!

Trinity United Methodist Church News

Church school at Trinity United Methodist Church, Harrington, will be in session this Sunday at 10 a.m., with Manlove Bradley and Leroy Calhoun in charge.

Morning worship will be conducted by the pastor, William J. Garrett at 11 a.m. The sermon topic, as announced by Mr. Garrett, is "The More Excellent Way". Melvin Brobst, organist, will play "Cavatina" by C. Bohm as the prelude and "March in G" by H. Smart as the postlude music. Flowers are to be presented by members of the O.U.R. Class. Miss Barbara Creadick will sing "The Lord's Prayer" by Malotte. Darrell Jester will be acolyte.

The Loyal Workers Class will meet on Monday, 7:30 p.m.

The Woman's Society of Christian Service will meet on Tuesday, 7:30 p.m.

Plans are being made for Vacation Bible School to be held during the week of June 24-28.

Felton

Mrs. Walter Moore

The VFW and the Auxiliary of the Adams-Simpler-Ware Post 6009 and the Ruritans of Viola, attended Memorial Day services at the Felton Church Sunday morning. Keith Adams, of the Junior Choir sang "God Bless Our Native Land". The anthem of the Senior Choir was "This Is My Song". The Rev. Charles M. Moyer's Memorial Day sermon was "On Being Proud and Humble". The Sunday morning friendly greeters were Mrs. James Goerger and son, Robert. Altar flowers were red, white and blue arrangements given by Mrs. Mamie Adams and son, Richard, in memory of Loren Adams and in memory of John Ware, by Mr. and Mrs. John Ware and family.

Twenty-one members of the Methodist Youth Fellowship spent the weekend at Camp Peconeth.

A special Children's Day service was held in the Felton Church at 7:30 Sunday evening. A Fellowship hour with refreshments followed the program.

Sunday afternoon June 2 at 2:30 o'clock, the Odd Fellows Grand Lodge of Delaware, will be holding their Church Day services in the Church Sanctuary. Everyone is welcome to attend.

Please register as soon as possible for vacation church school which is being held the week of June 17th-21st. Ages 4-18 are invited to attend each day from 9 to 11:30 a.m.

The Rev. and Mrs. Charles M. Moyer attended the annual conference in Easton, Md. last week. Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Torbert as delegate and alternate also attended the conference.

Mrs. Edward Moore will be acting president at the June 3rd meeting of the Woman's Society of Christian Service at 2 p.m. in the Fellowship Hall. Mrs. Russell Torbert is in charge of the worship service and the program will be in charge of Mrs. Ida Hughes. Hostesses for the afternoon are Mrs. James Cahill, chairman, assisted by Mrs. L. E. Cain, Mrs. Ingwald Saboe, Mrs. Virginia C. Morrow, Mrs. Edward Moore, Mrs. Russell Torbert and Mrs. Ida Hughes.

Mrs. Sallie Knotts, of Viola, who has been patient in the Kent General Hospital, Dover, is now at the Manor House in Seaford.

Mrs. Ronnie Stumpf is a patient in the Kent General Hospital, Dover.

The Willing Workers Class met Wed., May 22, for their covered dish supper and meeting. The hostesses for the supper were Mrs. Ray Cox, Mrs. Thomas Kelley, and Mrs. Walter H. Moore. George Rawding, president, presided at the meeting. T. L. Kates read the Bible. The class will sponsor the country store at the street fair Saturday, June 15th. The next meeting of the class will be a picnic at Killen's Mill Pond in June.

Mrs. Clara Bradley attended a luncheon at Dinner Bell Inn, Dover of the P.D.P. Club of the Ladies Auxiliary of the V.F.W. last Sunday. This Sunday Mrs. Bradley will attend the memorial parade at Newark.

The Adams-Simpler-Ware Post 6009 and their Auxiliary installed officers for the following year, the past Tuesday evening at V.F.W. Post Home.

Mrs. Lanah Milbourn with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Warren, of Richmond, Va., has returned from a four weeks' vacation in Florida.

Mrs. Walter H. Moore attended at 49ers Club Women's luncheon at the Blue Coat Inn, Dover, the last Tuesday.

Mrs. Clara Bradley spent Sunday and Monday at Prime Hook Beach with Mrs. Betty Stille.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Blades and family spent the weekend in Wildwood, N. J. with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Voshell. Mr. and Mrs. Voshell have retired from the restaurant business and have bought a home in Wildwood.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas L. Kates

spent Sunday in Pennsville, N. J. with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Eberwein.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Shultie were Sunday dinner guests of her mother, Mrs. Vergie Carlisle, and brother, Gene.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Brittingham are on a trip on the Skyline Drive. They visited several places of interest, including Luray Caverns and Monticello.

Mr. and Mrs. James Pizzadili and family attended the Baccalaureate services at Bordentown Military Institute, Bordentown, N. J., on Sunday, where their son, Johnnie, will graduate in June.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Torbert spent a few days with Mrs. Torbert's sister, Mrs. Hobart Sapp, Ocean City, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. James S. Raughley and their son, J. Elton Raughley and wife of Wyoming, spent last Wednesday with the former Mr. Raughley's sisters and families, Mr. and Mrs. Ammon Wagner and Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Schetler, all of Seaside Park, N. J., and their daughter, Mrs. Eugene Bearmore, of Toms River, N. J.

Terri Delong celebrated her 5th birthday Sunday afternoon with a few relatives and little friends at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Delong.

Mrs. Myrtle Brittingham is a patient in Kent General Hospital, Dover.

Miss Bertha Heim, of Wilmington, spent the weekend with her sister, Mrs. Anne Sharp.

The Citizen's Duty

The editor feels it appropriate in these controversial times, to point out to readers that they have certain obligations as citizens of the most powerful country in the world. One is that they make an honest effort to be informed on the issues of the day.

This may sound trite but no citizen can act or talk intelligently if he is not acquainted with the facts. Also keep in mind that misinformed citizens, who make both inaccurate and confusing statements, do nothing to lift the level of understanding and intelligence.

Too often business men and others interested in material pursuits spend little time trying to acquaint themselves with the facts concerning issues of the day.

One should take advantage of various sources of opinion to become acquainted with the various viewpoints and each of us should form his own opinion concerning the issues.

Every citizen should make an effort to read good books regularly, the news columns of the newspaper, and occasionally glance at an atlas to acquaint himself with the geography of the world.—Calhoun (Ga.) Times

BIRTHS

MAY 15: Mr. and Mrs. Robert Henry III, of Lewes, a girl, Alison Eva.

MAY 16: Mr. and Mrs. James Howard Whaley of Frankford, a boy, Howard James.

MAY 20: Mr. and Mrs. William Thomas Mitchell, of Lewes, a boy, William Thomas Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. John Maurice Miller, of Georgetown, a girl, Lesli Renee.

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

It Seams To Me

By Janet C. Reed

Puffed sleeves are once more on the fashion scene. The young accept them with fresh delight, possibly because they can sew in gathers at the sleeve seam without a guilty conscience.

Puffed sleeves look a bit youthful for some of us and they can make shoulders look wider. So, many women will pass by this fashion trend—for a while at least.

Inserting smooth, neat-looking sleeves has long been a dreaded part of the sewing job, because any deviation from perfection is readily seen. Nothing gives a "home-made" look quicker than a poor sleeve job.

Many pattern companies recognize this and are providing more match markings on armhole and sleeve cap seams. Careful matching usually distributes the sleeve cap easily where it belongs.

Since much of the length of the sleeve cap seam is on the bias of the fabric, you can ease in extra fullness without gathers or puckers at the stitching line. Consequently, most of the fullness will be on the bias area with practically none at the straight grain at the top of the sleeve cap. When a sleeve is inserted properly, both the crosswise and lengthwise grain of the fabric will be at right angles throughout the sleeve cap.

Some fabrics will give a better appearance than others. Many of the woven synthetics or other firmly woven fabrics are difficult to handle well. Wools and knits or loosely woven fabrics will take up the extra fullness readily without visible puckers.

Straight stitching exactly 5/8 of an inch from the cut edge will help you get a sleeve that is well-draped in the armhole.

When you are satisfied that the sleeve is set in perfectly, trim the entire seam allowance to about 3/8 of an inch from the stitching line. This makes the armhole somewhat larger and more comfortable. On firmly woven fabrics, the underarm seam can be trimmed to about 1/4 inch from the stitching line. Turn the seam allowance into the armhole.

After the sleeve is inserted, you may not need to press this seam at all. If you think a little pressing will help, press with your fingers rather than an iron. Hold the steam iron above the fabric to let steam penetrate. Then quickly mold the seam with your fingers. Press the arm of the sleeve without a crease down the center.

If you are making puffed sleeves, let them puff, but if you're aiming for a smooth set-in sleeve, don't let even one little pucker show!

Film To Be Shown At Greenwood Pilgrim Church

The film — "God Is My Landlord" — will be shown at the Greenwood Pilgrim Holiness Church, Monday night, June 3, at 7:45. It is the story of Perry Hayden, the "Quaker Miller", of Tecumseh, Mich., who planted a cubic inch of wheat in 1940, that fed thousands of starving people in Europe in 1946, and who with Henry Ford, staged the most dramatic tithing experiment in history.

Mr. Hayden, inspired by a sermon in his local Quaker church, Sept. 22, 1940, based on the text John 12:24, decided to "take God at His word," and see what would happen. Plenty did happen! That very week he planted one cubic inch of wheat on a tiny plot of ground furnished by Henry Ford. The 1941 harvest of one quart was cut off by scissors, and the wheat threshed by lung power by members of his family. A tithe of the crop was paid to Hayden's church, and the remaining 90% replanted.

For six consecutive years this was continued, harvesting being done by cradle, reaper, binder and combine, with the crop growing so fast that by 1946 the 2-666 acres needed for the project, required the land of 276 farmers of all faiths and creeds cooperating. The total crop was 72,150 bushels of wheat worth nearly \$150,000, and the tithe of \$15,000 was pooled by the farmers, made into cereal and shipped to the hungry of Europe. Robert Ripley in "Believe It Or Not", stated that, "if this process were continued for ten years, it would have required all the land in the United States, and in 13 years would have covered the whole globe."

"God Is My Landlord" is a 45-minute color sound film, requiring seven years to produce. Henry Ford, Captain Eddie Rickenbacker, R. G. LeTourneau, Dr. Walter A. Maier, James L. Kraft, and other appear and speak in the picture, which is both educational and inspiring.

Youngsters' Logic Puzzles Adults

And then there's the teenager who was being berated by her father Monday noon at the dinner table (this really happened) because she skirts are so short. "But Dad," she blurted, "I think my skirt is very conservative."

"It sure is," came the revelation, "you used as little material as possible." — "Around Our Town" from the Scott City (Kan.) News Chronicle.

NOTICE

On and after the first day of June A. D. 1968 all State License fees for the year 1968 are due and payable to the State Tax Department, 843 King Street, City of Wilmington, New Castle County, Delaware, State Tax Department, State House Building, Dover, Kent County, Delaware and State Tax Department, 113 DuPont Highway, Georgetown, Sussex County, Delaware, and if not paid on or before the 30th day of June 1968, a penalty of five per centum will be added. On all licenses not paid in July an additional penalty of ten per centum will be added, and on all licenses not paid during the month of August a further penalty of ten per centum will be added, making a total of twenty-five per centum on all licenses paid after the month of August, in accordance with the Delaware Code of 1953.

E. HOBSON DAVIS State Tax Commissioner

McKnett Funeral Home 50 Commerce St., Harrington, Del. 398-3228

NATIONWIDE Insurance GOOD BREAK for young parents from Nationwide

Never Too Busy For Courtesy

Certain business establishments advertise "Never Too Busy For Courtesy." It is a Slogan fraught with meaning for our times.

To begin with, a potential customer desires to be treated with a certain amount of deference when he enters a business-place. After all, he came in to spend his money there, if his needs can be met by the salesperson.

Such gracious gestures by the business firm and its employees have resulted in gaining many a permanent customer. Everyone likes to be treated as if he was an important person.

The rule will apply also to other areas of human relations. Consider the home. The social grace of making one feel welcome when he enters a home is greatly to be desired.

How many times have you entered a home as a guest, and found the members of the family "too busy" to be hospitable? Perhaps they were watching television, or busy about some household chore, and left you feeling like an intruder.

Think of all the other places where people frequent, and try to recall how you found them "too busy" to show courtesy. It is an inexcusable offense.

It costs so little to extend the simple amenities. But it can often make the difference between a personality that charms one

and a demeanor that repels. We live in a busy age. Most persons are usually busy at something. There are always things to do.

However, one cannot get too busy but that he remembers to display common courtesy. That is, he will remember if he expects to be well received by his fellows.

Funny thing, though, about this; we expect to be treated so, but so often we neglect to grant the same. Here again, we find the courteous treatment is a two-way street. — Chatham (Ala.) Call-News Dispatch

Odd Fellows Memorial Service At Felton

Sunday, June 2, the annual church and Memorial Day services will be conducted by the Odd Fellows and Rebekahs of Delaware, in Felton Methodist Church, Felton, at 2:30 p.m. D.S.T. Anyone interested in attending will be welcomed.

Building Permits Kent County

Oscar and Thelma Melvin, Harrington, residence, \$14,000. Willis and Nettie Rogers, Milford, residence, \$12,000. Drew J. T. O'Keefe, Dover, residence, \$10,000. Alcott Development Inc., Dover, two residences, average price, \$15,450.

Woodcrest Development Inc., Dover, \$18,700. Henry and Rae Berger, Dover, remodeling, \$25,000. Town of Smyrna, new building, \$28,000. John and Judith Townsend, Camden, residence, \$20,000.

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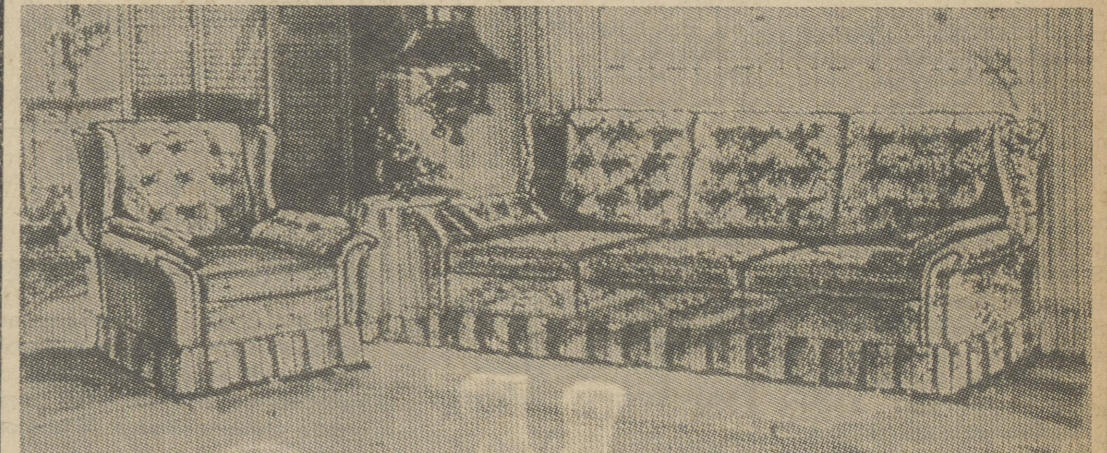
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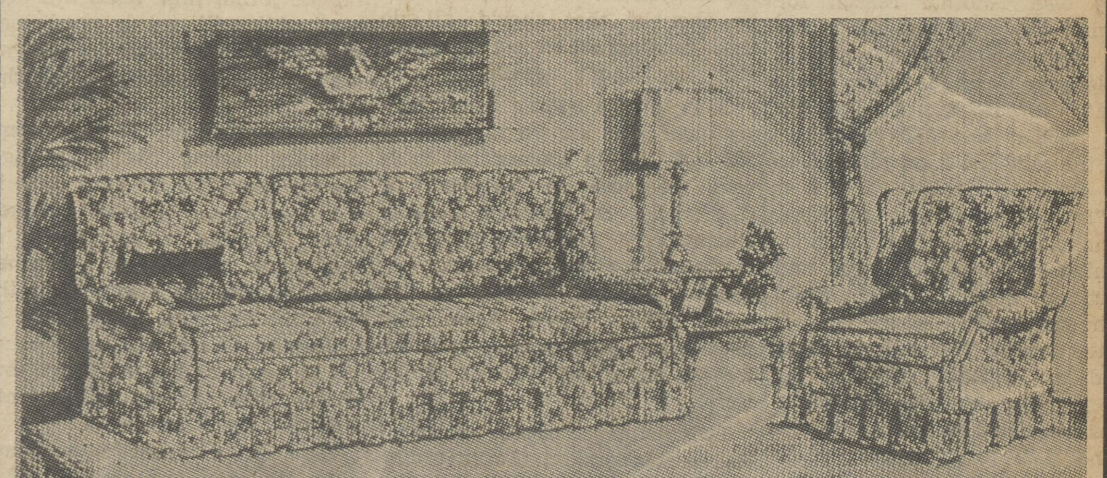


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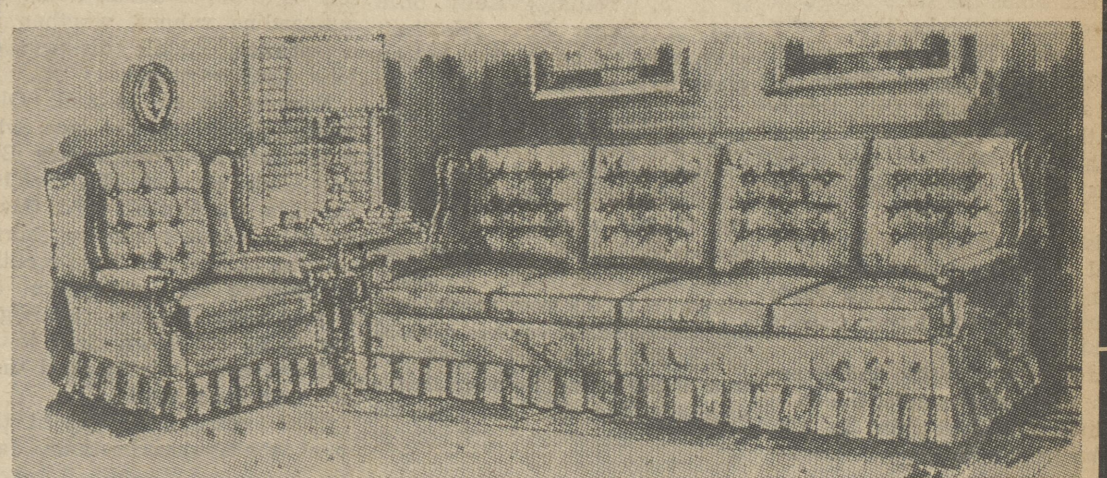
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SPORTS

KEITH S. BURGESS — Sports Editor

R. Morris, Cagle, Harris, Swain Set State Mile Relay Marks

After 12 years of track, Harrington High School's Lions have won an event in the Delaware State Interscholastic Track and Field Championships.

Coach Harold McDonald's state championship mile relay team of Ronald Morris, Jerry Cagle, Tolbert Harris and John Swain sped around the University of Delaware's fast, all-weather track, Saturday afternoon in 3:33.2, breaking the old state standard of 3:34.5 set by Jason High in 1964. The Lions chopped more than three full seconds off the old Harrington High mark of 3:36.3 set in this year's Milford Invitational.

Ronald Morris led off and took the lead but lost some time when he slowed to adjust his equipment on the backstretch. He recovered in time to give the baton to Cagle two yards ahead of A. I. duPont. Cagle lost the lead but got the Lions back in contention with a nice homestretch surge. Tolbert Harris has been coming from behind for H.H.S. all year in both relays. This time he pulled even with his rival on the backstretch but couldn't pass. However, another burst in the last 150 yards did the trick and put anchorman Swain, a few yards ahead. When the Wilmingtonian pulled abreast of Swain on the backstretch, Big John let out his king-sized stride another notch and kept his adversary "parked out."

As Swain moved away and roared up the homestretch, the meet announcer intoned "It's Harrington, with A. I. duPont second." That's a wonderful feeling, friends! John increased his lead to several yards at the tape. Swain had broken the H.H.S. school record of 52.9 held by Ronald Morris in Friday's 440 trials, by clocking 52.8. A curious bit of seeding, kept Swain out of Saturday's finals, however, as either three or four slower runners qualified. Morris was one of these. He finished fourth in the final on Saturday.

Ken Tribbett made the finals in both the 100 and 220 yard dashes, but was shut out in the 100 and got a point for fifth in the 220.

Chris Wetherhold's experiment in the mile and 880 produced mixed results. The freshman distance ace knew he could be state champion in the two mile run, if he entered that event. But there were logical reasons why it might be better to run the shorter events. One reason was that H.H.S. would get a total of eight points if Wetherhold could get second behind Jeff Brokaw, of Tower Hill in both races. Brokaw, at 17, is the fastest scholastic miler in Delaware history. Chris would get only six points for winning the two mile and would be through for the day, since anyone who runs this distance is forbidden to run anything else. Another reason for running the mile and 880 is the fact that the local 15-year-old would have a chance to lower his already terrific times in the mile (4:39.3) and 880 (2:03.1).

In the mile the Lion planned to stay close to Brokaw and thus be "towed" to a fast clocking. Unfortunately, a third runner sprinted at the opening gun and effectively boxed in Wetherhold on the rail, while Brokaw was off up the track. The culprit later faded and finished well off the pace, but the damaged was done. Chris later had to move into the second lane to get racing room and had to duel on the outside with Tower Hill senior, Gil Birney. Birney was state champion in 1966 and 1967 in the two-mile run and holds the state record in that event. Methinks, that crafty Bob Behr, Tower Hill coach, didn't give Birney a chance to win a third straight title, thinking that Wetherhold would run in the two mile. At any rate, Chris finally wore Birney down and finished second several yards ahead in 4:39.2, a new personal mark by two-tenths of a second, despite the extra yards covered, by being forced outside by bad breaks.

Tired by his terrific and strenuous effort in the mile, the local freshman finished third in 2:05, in the half mile behind Brokaw and another highly-touted Hiller, Larry Thornton. The latter, like Swain, had run a great 440 on Friday, (52.7) but didn't qualify for Saturday's final. Normally, Thornton would have been tired from running the quarter on Saturday and could not have beaten the Harrington lad. But with Thornton fresh and Wetherhold tired, the Hiller has just enough extra advantage to eke out a narrow margin.

Actually by running the mile and 880 instead of the two mile, H.H.S. got seven points instead of six but this hard-working local lad missed the glory of be-

Felton Blanks H.H.S. For Perfect Season

Overpowering pitching by Bob "Red" Dill and the ability to take advantage of Harrington's mistakes gave Felton a 7-0 victory and an unbeaten season, here on Friday afternoon.

Harrington's freshman right-hander, Dave Newnom, pitched well and allowed only two runs, both unearned, during the first five innings. However, one run was all that Felton was to need, as the Lions got only two hits, by Gordy Jarrell and Newnom. The locals couldn't even bunt properly, so masterful was Dill's hurling. In several attempts, only one Lion could bunt fairly. This represented Harrington's major scoring threat. After the first batter walked, Dill fielded the bunt and threw to second too late. With two on and no outs, the next three batters fanned.

Dill tripled with an out in the opening inning, then scored on an error on the play. Another unearned tally in the next frame was merely for insurance. Jarrell singled in the fourth inning, stole second, went to third on an infield out, but Dill got Harold Jump on a third strike bunt that was foul and fanned John Winkler.

Chester Scott made a diving catch of a hot grounder in the fifth frame, got up and retired the runner at first, to end the inning. Two Felton runners were stranded.

H.H.S. put a man on first by a walk but a bunt was popped into the air for a double play. A second walk in the inning didn't help H.H.S. either, as the Lion was caught stealing. Felton's last five runs did nothing but kept all concerned out in the rain that much longer.

Wyatt and Fisher had two hits apiece for Felton.

FELTON		ab	r	h	bi
Palmer, 3b		5	0	0	0
Sipple, cf		4	0	1	0
Dill, p		3	2	1	1
Quail, 1b		4	1	0	1
Moore, ss		3	2	1	1
Thompson, c		3	1	1	0
Wyatt, 2b		4	1	2	0
Fisher, lf		3	0	2	2
McCloskey, rf		3	0	1	1
Totals		30	7	9	6

HARRINGTON		ab	r	h	bi
Jarrell, c		3	0	1	0
Scott, 3b		1	0	0	0
Jump, ss		2	0	0	0
Winkler, 1b		3	0	0	0
D. Newnom, p		3	0	1	0
Minner, cf		2	0	0	0
Brown, rf		2	0	0	0
B. Newnom, 2b		1	0	0	0
Adams, 2b		1	0	0	0
Motter, lf		1	0	0	0
Totals		19	0	2	0

Felton	110	003	2-7
Harrington	000	000	0-0

May Day Track Discoveries

The May Day track events are watched closely by Coach Harold McDonald each year. Often a prospect or two for the next year's running teams, is discovered.

Four lively young lads did very well and prompted remarks like "Too bad those boys didn't run on the junior high team this season". All will get a good look next spring and one or two may see cross-country action this fall.

George Turner, 13, did some distance running two years ago. George won the 50 yard dash in 6.3 seconds, without spiked shoes, starting blocks or any of the other advantages a trained sprinter has. He also ran on the winning 440 yard relay team.

Johnny Curtis ran cross-country a year and a half ago but didn't show much ability until the last three meets.

Now 13, he appears immeasurably stronger and reeled off a very impressive 67 second quarter, again minus spiked shoes, etc. As an eighth grader, he has lots of time to develop into an outstanding runner, whether as a sprinter, middle distance or long distance runner.

Norman Short, 14 and Olin "Mike" Davis, 13, are lads, who didn't care for cross-country. But both lads clocked 12.2 for 100 yards on the football field. Gives these boys spikes, running shorts, starting blocks and three months of practice and competition on a good track and that 12.2 is going to be cut down close to 11 flat and that's mighty good time for boys their ages.

marks are good enough right now to make any varsity track squad in Kent and Sussex Counties. A year from now he should be good enough to team with Danny Hitchens, in the two-mile run, thus releasing Roger Jarrell, presently a sophomore, for mile and half-mile duty. This would greatly strengthen H.H.S. in the longer events.

Howard Parker, a gutty little fourth grader, begged his way into the half mile run as an unofficial starter. While his older brother was winning in 2:40, this game little battler was clocked in the amazing time of 2:58, despite starting off too fast. Some seventh grade half-milers never break three minutes. Here's a nine-year-old who can. Howard has done 6:23 in the mile and beaten much older lads at 2.5 miles. On an age-for-age basis we feel that Howard is a more remarkable runner, than the eight-year-old Florida miler, who received nationwide publicity recently via the wire services, United Press International, etc.

Pony Races Results

There will be races Memorial Day starting at 1:30 at the Harrington Pony Raceway and every Saturday at 1:30. We had a very nice turn out and we like to thank each and everyone. Free admission.

FIRST HEAT

- First Race**
 1. Miss Cindy Lee (E. Voshell)
 2. Sandy (N. Adams)
 3. Willey Wind (E. Kibler)
 Time: 2:13

- Second Race**
 1. Roadie (R. Lord)
 2. J. M. (N. Melvin)
 3. Lightning's Girl (R. Moore)
 Time: 2:31

- Third Race**
 1. Bill's Little Nuggett (E. Voshell)
 2. Miss Lucky Lady (E. Kibler)
 3. Betty Lou (F. Hudson)
 Time: 2:07

- Fourth Race**
 1. Princess (E. Kibler)
 2. Lightning (F. Hudson)
 3. Merri Miles Flash (B. Minner)
 Time: 2:22 3/5

- Fifth Race**
 1. Playboy (B. Legates)
 2. Rocket (N. Adams)
 3. Happy (D. Gonc)
 Time: 2:13

- Sixth Race**
 1. Little Joe (Mrs. Coverdale)
 2. Dixie (Mr. Coverdale)
 3. Snowball (N. Cherry)
 Time: 2:03

- SEVENTH HEAT**
First Race
 1. Sandy (N. Adams)
 2. Miss Cindy Lee (E. Voshell)
 3. Willey Windy (E. Kibler)
 Time: 2:20

- Second Race**
 1. J. M. (N. Melvin)
 2. Roadie (R. Lord)
 3. Lightning's Girl (R. Moore)
 Time: 2:27 3/5

- Third Race**
 1. Miss Lucky Lady (E. Kibler)
 2. Bill's Little Nuggett (E. Voshell)
 3. Betty Lou (F. Hudson)
 Time: 2:08 3/5

- Fourth Race**
 1. Lightning (F. Hudson)
 2. Princess (E. Kibler)
 3. Merri Miles Flash (B. Minner)
 Time: 2:23

- Fifth Race**
 1. Playboy (B. Legates)
 2. Rocket (N. Adams)
 3. Happy (D. Gonc)
 Time: 2:15 4/5

- Sixth Race**
 1. Little Joe (Mrs. Coverdale)
 2. Appalachian (P. Garey)
 3. Scotty (H. Meyers)
 Time: 2:03

- Children's Race**
 1. Bill's Little Nuggett (K. Wright)
 2. Playboy (B. Legates)
 3. Rocket (Adams)
 Time 2:11 1/5

- Women's Race**
 1. Little Joe (Mrs. Coverdale)
 2. Playboy (D. Schreiber)

Brandywine Raceway News

Fulla Napoleon, owned by Red Sheep Stables of New York City, "2-year-old pacer of 1967" who captured the imagination of harness racing fans with his brilliant speed and a world record last year, and the fastest 3-year-old on a half-mile track so far this season, will be a definite starter at Brandywine Raceway this Sat., June 1.

The dashing son of Dale Frost will compete in a rich invitational headliner and a star-studded array of sophomores will oppose him if the present plans of Brandywine Racing Secretary Joe DeFrank materialize.

Trainer-driver Dick Thomas who developed the striking colt and steered him to 23 slashing victories in only 23 starts last year, then reined him to a 2:00.1 mark on Sat., May 18 in the \$33,100 Battle of the Brandywine Invitational Pace, informed Racing Secretary DeFrank that Fulla Napoleon is ready for a return engagement following a week's lay-off.

Thomas is completely satisfied that Fulla is fully cured from the bursitis attack in his right front shoulder which troubled him in

three successive losing races. He was given an internal blister, comparative to a human heat treatment and this injection did the trick for the colt. He became sound enough to look like a Brett Hanover or a Romulus Hanover and he just missed by 1/5 of a second matching Romulus Hanover's all-time stake mark for the Brandywine classic.

A crowd of 14,614 saw Fulla lead from wire to wire for a 2 1/4 length triumph over Carolon Lehigh, from Stanley Dancer's Stable, with Harry Kelley's Miracle Maker third.

DeFrank indicated Carolon Lehigh is among those who may face Fulla Napoleon, but he is awaiting confirmation from Stanley Dancer. After winning eight straight and becoming downright sensational, Carolon Lehigh tailed off in his last three races, but still must be regarded as a tough pacer on any track.

In order to create something of a dream race for this stage of Brandywine's exciting young season, Racing Secretary DeFrank is trying to corral some of the best 3-year-olds available. Billy Haughton's Nob Hill, (rated one of the nation's hottest sophomores), took the \$50,000 Rockingham Sweepstakes Pace in 2:01.4, legs of the Atlantic Seaboard Circuit Pace in 2:00.4 at Rosecroft, and in 2:02.1 at Rockingham Park, N. H., and won at Pompano Park, Fla., in 2:01.8.

Haughton's Rum Customer and Bye And Large, both staked elsewhere for this Saturday, possibly might come back if Nob Hill is available.

Fulla, Carolon and Nob would bring together the "big three" but there are other stand-out possibilities too.

Select Yankee, winner in 2:01.4 at Brandywine last week, Miss Conna Adios, the fastest 3-year-old filly on a 5/8 mile track this season, and Moondowner (1:59.4), fastest 3-year-old gelding on the 5/8 mile strip are among the best 3-year-old pacing talent in the nation.

Thus, four season's champions possibly could compete this Saturday at Brandywine.

THREE FACULTY (Continued from Page 1)

at the Aberdeen Proving Ground and at Lincoln University. He frequently serves as a consultant to industrial organizations.

His "Engineering Drawing" published in 1953 and supplemented with an engineering workbook, "Engineering Prob-

lems," has become a standard text in many schools of engineering.

Mrs. Teufel received a B.S. degree from Madison College in Harrisonburg, Va., and a master's degree in home economics from the University of North Carolina. She taught for many years in her native Virginia and was chairman and adviser of home economics teachers in Augusta County, Va., from 1935-45.

Before coming to the university she taught at Winthrop College, S. C., where she remodeled and redecorated the home management house.

At Delaware she has been chairman of interior decoration for Allison Hall and director of the home management house. In 1964-65, she supervised its renovation and enlargement.

All three professors were honored guests at the University of Delaware Alumni Association's spring reunion luncheon on May 11.

BROILER WINNERS (Continued from Page 1)

commercial processor. Judging was based on conformation, appearance, uniformity and weight. Judges for the contest were D. Ernest Matthews, Salisbury, Md.; W. T. McAllister, University of Delaware; and Ken Furnish, Milford.

Commenting on the results, University of Delaware extension poultryman Ray Lloyd said that the average weight of the birds was down slightly from 1967. This is because of a shorter growing period this year and because all birds were the same breed, he explained. "Generally speaking, this is about the most uniform group of birds we've ever had in the contest," said Lloyd.

The Delaware Junior Broiler program is an educational project sponsored annually by the Delaware Poultry Improvement Association and the University of Delaware's Agricultural Extension Service. The contest is designed to teach youngsters how to raise broilers, keep records, develop responsibility and learn more about the poultry business.

Hatcherymen, processors, feed dealers, vocational agriculture instructors and the state board of agriculture also cooperate in the event.

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BISHOP LORD (Continued from Page 1)

Committee from their membership and request that their minister be reassigned or moved. The desire of the local congregation is usually made known to the District Superintendent when he presides over the local church conference once each year.

The Bishop, however, is the only authority empowered by the United Methodist Church to make appointments of ministers to the local churches.

In the Dover District, which Hartwell F. Chandler is superintendent, the ministers appointed in this local area are:

Camden — Whatcoat, Richard D. Bailey; Farmington (Farmington, Salem Epworth, Todd's Chapel), Ernest L. Tracy; Felton — (Felton, Manship, Viola), Charles M. Moyer; Frederica — (Trinity, Bowers Beach, Sardis), George W. Bishop; Greenwood — (Greenwood, St. Johnstown), Haig Medzarentz; Harrington — Asbury, John Edward Jones; Trinity, William J. Garrett; Houston — (Houston, Williamsville), Harry A. Bradford; Magnolia — (Magnolia, Hartly), William C. Carter; Milford — Avenue, J. Gordon Stapleton; Calvary, Donald O. Clendaniel; Milford-Harrington (Metropolitan — Harrington, St. Paul's-Milford, St. Mark's-Houston), J. W. Mickle; Woodside — Woodside, Paul E. Reynolds; Wyoming — Wyoming, Dale R. Pruett.

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