

AN INDUSTRIAL IMPROVEMENT — New Era Shirt Company, formerly Harrington Shirt Corp., is constructing the above building adjacent to its cutting room on U. S. 13. The structure will be used mainly as a warehouse. Parsons Studio photo

## City Council Eyes Improvement Of Harrington Manor Streets

The City Council Monday night stated plans for improvement of streets in Harrington Manor. It motioned to ask a contracting firm provide specifications for improving Center street, extended, the unimproved portion of Dixon street, with repairs on other thoroughfares.

The Council also intends to ask the firm to take a look at Harrington avenue. In the Manor, the group favored the application of tar and chips. In the same vein, the Council also asked City Manager Kathryn Derrickson to get in touch

with Dudley Willis, its consulting engineer, to tell him something must be done by July 8 on streets and sewers. Improvements to the sanitary-sewer system are being held up awaiting approval of the Federal Water Pollution Control Administration which has to approve plans before a federal grant can be made.

## \$35,000 Bid Low At Felton

The Edgell Construction Co.'s bid of \$33,000 was apparently low for work on grading the athletic fields for the Felton High School at the bid-opening Tuesday night. Edgell, a Dover firm, also bid \$1,700 as an alternate bid for spreading of humus on the field. Dr. Howard E. Henry supervising principal, said the bid was well within the district's budget. Other bidders and their offers are: Owensby Brothers of Wilmington, \$36,628.90, \$3,000; J. G. Ward & Sons, Wilmington, \$38,700, \$1,795; Web Construction Co., Dover, \$48,430, \$1,400 and J. Roland Dashiell & Sons, Inc., of Salisbury, Md., \$552,329, \$2,242.

## State Fair Deadline For Entries Set

The deadline for submitting entries for exhibits at the 49th annual State Fair is Monday. George C. Simpson, general manager, said the number of entries received so far is running about the same as last year. He said he did not know how many were in, however. "We get about 80 per cent of them the last two days," Simpson said. "Everyone waits until the last minute." The fair in Harrington is July 26 to Aug. 3.

## Mrs. William H. Wright

Mrs. Effie M. Wright, 82, wife of William H. Wright, of R.D. 3, Harrington, died Thursday, June 13, at Milford Memorial Hospital. Besides her husband, she is survived by a son, Maurice W. Wright, Harrington; two daughters, Mrs. Mary Taylor, Harrington and Mrs. Pauline Pierce, Wilmington; a brother, Harry Torbert, Greenwood; two sisters, Mrs. Emma Clifton, Lewes and Mrs. Annie Willey, Greenwood; 12 grandchildren and 15 great grandchildren. Mrs. Wright was a member of Bethel Methodist Church and its WSCS of Andrews. Funeral services were held on Sunday, June 16 from the McKnatt Funeral Home, Harrington. Rev. John Taylor, pastor of Bethel Church officiated. Interment was at Hollywood Cemetery, here.

## County Firemen to Meet at Houston

Kent County Firemen's Association will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, July 17, at Houston.

Russell "Rusty" Jack, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Jack is expected home tomorrow on leave after serving a year in Vietnam.

## Andrea Walls And Shirley Harris Attend Girls' State

Andrea Walls, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Walls, and Shelly Harris daughter of the late Mrs. Virginia Harris and granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Saulsbury, are attending the 1968 Girls' State being held in Dover from June 24 to 28 inclusive. The girls are being housed in Wesley College and are attending government sessions at Legislative Hall. This program is made possible by the department of Delaware American Legion Auxiliary and all necessary expenses are taken care of through the American Legion Auxiliary. Mrs. Kenneth Aiken, Unit No. 7 C.K.R.T. Post, American Legion Auxiliary, is the local representative for this program. The local American Legion auxiliary is to be commended for making it possible for two senior high school girls to have this worthwhile opportunity.

## Mental Health Facilities Compromise With Civil Rights

All facilities of the Delaware department of mental health are operated in compliance with Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964 which assures the full range of services without discrimination of any kind. This policy, it was pointed out by Dr. Albert L. Ingram Jr., mental health commissioner, has been in force for several years and was put in writing for all directors, superintendents and staff aides in a memorandum of April 28, 1965. The memorandum states: "It is and will remain the policy of the Delaware department of mental health, in the operation of the several facilities under its jurisdiction, to furnish as available those services for the treatment and care of the mentally ill and mentally retarded to any person in accord with his individual requirements. Specifically, no person is denied such services, excluded from benefits or in any fashion discriminated against for reasons of race, color or national origin. This policy will govern such additional facilities and services as may from time to time become the responsibility of the department."

## Welch Reunion To Be Held Sun., June 30th

The 14th annual reunion of Jacob and Ann Killen Welch will be held Sunday, June 30th, from 11 until 4 p.m. at Wheeler's Park, Harrington. All descendants please try to come. Let's make this the biggest one yet!

## DOWNSTATE DEER SHOOT DAYS ADDED

The State Game and Fish Commission Tuesday night decided to lengthen the downstate shotgun season for deer and to make the waterfowl season run for consecutive days. The new deer hunting season set by the commission Tuesday night is Nov. 15 and 16 in all three counties plus two additional days, Nov. 18 and 19, in Kent and Sussex counties. In the two lower counties, the shotgun season will then reopen Jan. 16, 17 and 18. The new shotgun season is two days longer in Kent County and one day longer in Sussex County than the seasons approved last year.

The waterfowl season set by the commission begins Nov. 8 and will run for as many consecutive days as permitted by the federal government last year. The waterfowl seasons opened in November and reopened in January. Other hunting seasons set by the commission were pheasant, rabbit and quail, Nov. 22 through Jan. 25; squirrel and bow-and-arrow deer hunting, Sept. 14 through Nov. 2; racoon, Sept. 2 through March 31; red fox, Oct. 1 through April 30; trout, April 2 through June 30.

The dove season set will begin Sept. 13 and will extend for the number of days granted by the federal government. One change in the dove hunting regulations will be that hunting will be permitted for 30 minutes before sunrise, and 30 minutes after sunset. Last year, the commission permitted hunting for one hour before sunrise and one hour after sunset.

Tuesday night, however, the commission decided to change the regulations for safety reasons. The woodcock season will begin Nov. 22 and extend for the number of days allotted by the federal government.

In other business, the commission's executive director, Norman G. Wilder, suggested the commissioners consider raising his salary if the governor signs a bill passed by both houses to permit commissions the discretionary power of raising directors' salaries up to \$17,000 a year. Wilder is presently paid \$12,000.

He said that by raising his salary, higher salary rates could be set for all commission employees. Wilder said that at present, commission employees must have among the highest professional requirements of any state agency.

## Anyone Interested In Our Youth

The scheduled and publicized meeting of parents of the youth who attend canteen dances at St. Stephens church was held on June 20th. Raymond McCreedy was appointed to the parents committee.

The total attendance at this meeting was but ten persons. The attendance at the dance on Tuesday, June 25th, was approximately 80. As mentioned before, these dances cannot be held without more cooperation from parents. Chaperones are needed, especially men chaperones, in the summer months and should be at the church at 7 p.m. on the dance nights.

It is suggested that the youth who attend the dances urge their parents to take their turns as informed chaperones. To become informed call Mrs. Richard Wilson (398-8787) or Robert Holloway (398-8787) or Mrs. Thomas Clendening (398-3683), well in advance of the dance night you are scheduled as it is impossible to give this information when you arrive on dance night.

## Rouse Makes Dean's List At U. of D.

Robert Rouse, son of Mrs. Elsie Rouse, who is in his third year of college at the University of Delaware, has again been placed on the Dean's list. Robert is majoring in agricultural business. During the past year he has also acted as counselor in his dormitory.

On July 6, he will begin a six-week R.O.T.C. training at Indiantown Gap, Pa. Rouse will attend an agricultural meeting in Nebraska, Sept. 1. After that, he and friends will motor tour through Wyoming.

## Greenwood Marine Killed in Vietnam

Marine Pfc. Elmer L. Faulkner Jr. was killed in action in Vietnam last week, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer L. Faulkner Sr. of Greenwood, have been advised by the Department of Defense. Pfc. Faulkner, 19, died last Tuesday from gunshot wounds of the head and body received during fighting in Quang Tri Province, officials said.

His death brings to 64 the number of Delawareans killed in the fighting in Vietnam. Members of his family said Monday Faulkner, who entered the service last August and was sent overseas in February, was serving in the 3d Engineer Battalion of the 3d Marine Division.

In his last letter, received two weeks ago, Mrs. Faulkner said her son advised that he would be leaving for operations along the Cambodian border. After his enlistment he received basic training at Parris Island, S.C., later went to Camp LeJeune, N.C., and was home on leave before reporting to Camp Pendleton, Calif., on Feb. 5. Before entering the service, he worked for Swift & Co. in Georgetown.

Besides his parents he is survived by three sisters, Mrs. Betty Kibler, Ruth and Beverly Waulkner, and two brothers, George and Michael, all at home.

## Milford Summer Art Festival to Be Held In July-Aug.

The Milford Adult Education Association, with the cooperation of the Milford school board, presents a gift to the community — The Milford Summer Arts Festival. Each Sunday afternoon during July and August there will be a performance in Milford which is open to the general public without an admission charge. Persons living outside Milford are also welcome. The entertainment is on an adult level, but parents are encouraged to bring their children, particularly to the musical performances.

Three of the events will be held outdoors on the grounds of the Parson Thorne Mansion on N.W. Front street through the courtesy of the Milford Historical Society. The audience will sit on the grass of the spacious lawn in front of the house. One of these events will combine a clothesline art exhibit with the musical performance.

Letters have been mailed to a great number of artists in New York, Virginia, Philadelphia and Baltimore as well as nearby areas inviting them to participate in the art exhibit. There will be prizes awarded to first (\$100), second (\$50), and third (\$25) place winners in the show as well as ribbons in the usual categories. Any artist who has not received a letter and is interested in exhibiting may contact Catherine Acko at Evergreen Lane in Milford or 422-9265 for further information.

The other events, with one exception, will be held in the air conditioned junior high school cafeteria. A play, the Broadway comedy "Barefoot in the Park" written by Neil Simon and staged by the Kent Theatre Guild, will be presented in the auditorium of the high school. In case of rain, any performance scheduled for outdoors will be held in the junior high school.

The program for the Milford summer arts festival is as follows:

July 7 7 p.m. — "Barefoot in the Park" Kent Theatre Guild, Milford high school auditorium.

July 14 4 p.m. — Cubbage Bell Choir of the Dover Wesley Methodist Church and clothesline art exhibit at Parson Thorne Mansion.

July 21, 4 p.m. — "Enter the Young" contemporary music quartet at the Parson Thorne Mansion.

July 28, 4 p.m. — Two classic film comedies at the junior high.

August 4, 4 p.m. — Two classic film comedies at the junior high.

August 11, 4 p.m. — Kent Community Orchestra concert and operatic favorites, Leon Donovan, baritone, Ruth Gardner, piano, at the junior high.

August 18, 4 p.m. — Dover Baroque Ensemble and Jazz Trio at the junior high.

August 25, 4 p.m. — "Sing Out Delaware" the Up With People chorus from Wilmington at the Parson Thorne Mansion.

Check your local newspaper each week for more detailed information and to be certain of the time and place of each event. Announcements will also be given on local radio stations.

## Libby to Discontinue Houston Production in October

### Sheriff Paskey Says He Will File For Levy Court

Sheriff William Paskey, Jr., of Felton, said Monday he would file for commissioner from the 33rd Levy Court District. Paskey, a Democrat, has no opposition reported for the primary in August. The field was left open to the sheriff after Maurice Adams, of Brownsville, former state representative, dropped out of the race. Paskey is active as a volunteer fireman, and comes from a family of prominent politicians.

### Journal to Publish Wednesday Next Week

Because of the Fourth of July holiday, The Harrington Journal will be printed Wednesday of next week. Correspondents, advertisers, and those having news are asked to see the office not later than Monday.

## VIET VETERANS' BONUS DUE

The veterans military pay commission will immediately begin accepting requests for bonuses due Delaware veterans of the Vietnam war.

The commission made the announcement after an organizational meeting in the offices of Gov. Charles L. Terry Jr. Tuesday.

Under the new law, bonuses will go to persons who have been in the armed forces since Congress passed the Gulf of Tonkin Resolution in August 1964. Veterans are eligible even if they did not serve in Vietnam.

The bill creating the commission, H.B. 275, authorizes payment of \$15 a month, up to \$225, altogether, for a person who has served on active duty within the United States in that period and up to \$20 a month or \$300 altogether, for overseas duty.

An additional \$300 benefit is provided to the victim's beneficiary in case of death.

The veteran must have served more than 90 days for purposes other than training, and must have been born in or entered the service from Delaware, or have lived here for at least a year before induction. Those with a 60 per cent disability are entitled to a \$300 payment regardless of their length of service.

The bill authorized issuance of bonds up to \$3.5 million to pay the bonuses.

The commission will accept written requests for applications for the bonuses at its office at 1224 King st., Wilmington. The application forms are expected to be ready in a few days.

Walter Elterrich of Smyrna has been named the commission chairman by Terry. At its meeting Tuesday, the commission named Leon DeValinger its secretary.

DeValinger also serves as executive director. Thomas Brand of Wilmington was named deputy executive director and acting secretary. It was also announced that the commission plans to open offices in Georgetown and Dover in the near future.

## Leg. Hall Again Open to Public

Legislative Hall is once again open to the public on weekends and holidays. Samuel L. Shipley, director, Delaware State Development, announced today. Continuing from now through September, the Capitol building will be open 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Saturdays and holidays, and 12-4 p.m. on Sundays.

The reason for this opening is to allow residents of the "First State," as well as tourists, to visit the seat of government and obtain travel information. For many families and visitors this will be the first opportunity to tour Legislative Hall outside of regular hours.

The Development Department, through a special appropriation by the Legislature, will staff Legislative Hall with two guides to greet and escort visitors thru the building. The guides will also provide the public with highway maps and literature directing them to other historical and recreational facilities in Delaware. Included in the tour will be the Senate and House Chambers, and Delaware's Hall of Heroes.

All offices will be secured and entrance will be restricted to the main door on the West side of the building. No children will be admitted unless accompanied by an adult.

For further information contact the Delaware State Development Department, 455 The Green, Dover, Delaware 19901.

## Delaware Rural Land Reclining

In less than 40 years, more than 64,000 acres of Delaware's rural land has been replaced by urban development, transportation systems and military bases, according to Gerald F. Vaughn, extension coordinator of community and resource development at the University of Delaware.

Purchase of land in anticipation of future development has idled thousands of acres here in Delaware, he explains. And since 1930, land in farms has been reduced by over 183,000 acres.

Biggest decline in rural land occurred in New Castle County where over 83,000 acres have been removed from farms. Cropland harvested and pasture, as well as farmstead and woodlot acreage has declined in all of the county's hundreds.

In Kent County, farm land has been reduced by almost 70,000 acres. Cropland harvested and pasture has declined in nine of the county's ten hundreds. And other farm lands have decreased in all ten hundreds.

Sussex County has lost only 25,000 acres of farm land, but increased cropland harvested and pasture by almost 26,000 acres. Gains in productive land were made through woodland clearing and drainage projects. Cropland harvested and pasture declined in only two of ten Sussex hundreds, but woodlands and other farmsteads decreased in six.

"Decline of agricultural open space in two-thirds of Delaware is of mounting concern to all who desire a balanced urban and rural environment," says Vaughn. Less than one-third of Delaware, this in lower Kent and Sussex counties, have cropland harvested and pasture acreage at least equal to that of 1930.

Effective programs to preserve agricultural lands are now underway in several urbanizing states, he adds.

For information on Delaware's agricultural land preservation programs, write to Gerald F. Vaughn, University of Delaware, Cooperative Extension Service, Agricultural Hall, Newark, 19711 or call 738-2511.

## Delegates to Boys' State From Harrington

The Boys State delegates from Harrington, Bruce Jester and James Calloway, attended the 31st annual Delaware Boys State sessions in Dover from Sunday, June 16th, through Friday, June 21st. The program was sponsored by the American Legion Department of Delaware and headed by Dr. Park W. Huntington, department chairman and director.

The members of Boys State were housed at Wesley College in Dover. Sessions were divided between Legislative Hall and the College. During the week they spent most of their time in the House debating their stands on controversial issues. They sat with members of the Houses during regular legislative sessions.

The junior legislators introduced many bills in the House. Those passed included: The lowering of the voting age to 18, the bill requiring motorcycle riders to wear helmets, legalized abortion, state supported kindergartens, state subsidies for experimental housing projects. Those bills tabled or not passed included: Forced sterilization of all women who have had more than two illegitimate children and a proposal that would have permitted narcotic addicts to use drugs in special state narcotic centers.

On Friday morning a joint session of Boys State was held in Legislative Hall where Governor Charles L. Terry Jr. talked before the Boys State members.

Libby, McNeill & Libby will discontinue production at its 53-year-old Houston plant effective Oct. 31, according to an announcement Wednesday by P. E. Russell, director of operations. The plant is located on Mill and Pine Streets.

According to Emil Smith, who heads the Houston operation for the company, the plant employs as many as 800 during the peak season.

When asparagus is in season, 400 persons work in the plant, while another 400 work in the fields.

In bean season, the work force in the plant varies from 300 to 400, while no field labor is used. According to Smith, only the field labor force consists of migrants.

Normally the plant operates from mid-April to mid-October. "Our warehousing operation will continue to operate until all finished production is removed. This is expected to take until January 1, 1969," said Russell, who heads the Eastern Region operation for the Chicago based food processor.

"The decision to discontinue our Houston food processing operation comes after the most careful consideration of the many factors involved," he added. "It is with deep regret that we make this announcement."

Russell reported employees were notified Tuesday afternoon of the decision. He stressed that every effort will be made to make phaseout as smooth as possible for the employees and that every effort will be made to re-locate them with other industries in and around Houston.

Employees who qualify will be offered early retirement benefits under the provisions of the Libby, McNeill & Libby pension plan.

"Each employee's case will be handled on an individual basis," said Russell. "Libby has various programs to assist the employee in these circumstances. These vary with length of service, seniority, age and individual considerations."

Operations were reduced somewhat last year when the unprofitable pot pie production was discontinued. Items presently processed include asparagus, green beans, lima beans and vegetables for stew.

Individual farmers who leased lands to the company or who grow crops under annual contracts for processing by the Libby plant are being notified personally.

The other Delaware unit, at Wyoming, will not be affected.

## Predicts Higher '68 Corn Prices

Delaware farmers received an average corn price of \$1.10 per bushel in May, according to W. T. McAllister, extension farm management specialist at the University of Delaware. This was four cents lower than the April price and a few cents less than the price at harvest.

Low prices have been very discouraging and have caused farmers to sign larger amounts of corn land into the Feed Grain program than they did last year, says McAllister.

With virtually all of the 1968 crop planted, assuming normal weather conditions, it appears that corn production will be less in 1968 than last year. This year's crop should just about equal our domestic and export needs, he explains. But there are still four and a half to five hundred million bushels to be added to our (Continued on Page 5)

## Earl L. Scott

The gunshot death of Earl L. Scott, 29, of Harrington, Sunday was a suicide, state police at Dover said Tuesday.

Police said the victim was visiting a brother in Star Hill, near Dover, when he went into another room, and shot himself in the stomach with a shotgun. He died at 9:07 p.m. at Kent General Hospital.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Gloria Scott; a son, Earl Jr. and a daughter, Norma Jean, all at home; three sisters, Mrs. Caroline Manlove and Mrs. Dorothy Abrams, both of Star Hill and Mrs. Marian Harris of Camden, and four brothers, Robert of Star Hill, William and Paul both of Dover, and Wallace of Felton.

Services for Mr. Scott were held Thursday night at the Stevenson Funeral Chapel in Dover. Interment was in Sunset Memorial Gardens, Dover.



### Summer Officially Started June 21, Playland Starts Its Daily Schedule

Playland Amusement Park ... 65th Street, Ocean City, Maryland, is now on its seven day weekly schedule. The park opens daily Monday thru Saturday at 5 p.m. and Sundays and holidays at 1 p.m. Many new attractions and special events have been added to Playland for this season, two in particular are the exciting new Turnpike Ride and the thrill of thrills Scrambler Ride.

Especially for a family day of fun ... and basket picnics, Playland has inaugurated community days at its Park, which is to be held on Sundays during the summer. Many of the towns of Del-Mar-Va are already booked. Watch the newspapers for the dates and Sunday schedule for various communities which will be advertised by Playland. The feature of these community days which are held every Sunday, will offer children as well as adults to ride any and all thirty thrill rides at Playland as often as you wish, including the playing of miniature golf from the hours 1 p.m. to 7 p.m. for a one price ticket of only \$1.50. Plenty of Free picnic tables, with all new modern and tiled rest rooms which are kept immaculate by an attendant on duty at all times, makes Playland ideal for a Sunday afternoon family picnic and day of fun. Free admission to Playland and plenty of free auto parking at all times.

Playland's increasingly popular one price nights will continue this summer every Wednesday and Friday nights, for only \$2.50 (which is optional) you can ride all rides as many times as you care and also play miniature golf at Del-Mar-Va's million dollar amusement park.

### Eli C. Schrock

Eli C. Schrock, a Greenwood area farmer for more than 40 years, died in his home near here Saturday night after a short illness. He was 65.

Mr. Schrock, born in Maryland, operated a large, diversified farm from his home on the Milford-Greenwood Highway.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Lucy B. Schrock, seven daughters Mrs. Simon Sharp and Mrs. Roy Mast, both of Harrington, Mrs. Thomas Tenness of Greenwood, Mrs. Harold Breneman of Houston, Mrs. Roy Eby of Gordonville, Pa., Mrs. Lester Kehl of Hespeler, Ont., and Sarah of Harrington; two sons, E. Truman and Buddy, both of Harrington; three brothers, Enos of Greenwood, Harvey of Harrington and Ezra of Clarence Center, N.Y.; two sisters, Mrs. Vernon Zehr of Bridgeville and Mrs. Alvin Mast of Greenwood; 28 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Services were held Tuesday afternoon from the Greenwood Mennonite Church, with internment in church grounds.

The family asks that flowers be omitted and suggests donations to the Laurelville Church center for Retarded Children at Mount Pleasant, Pa. Arrangements were handled by the J. Millard Cooper Funeral Home, 110 E. Center st., Harrington.

### Harold P. Outten

Harold P. Outten, 76, died Saturday at his home at 711 N. Walnut St., Milford.

He was a retired Greenwood area farmer.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Georgianna S. Outten, a guest at the Messick Nursing Home, Harrington; three sons, Lester of Claymont, Alvin of Greenwood and Everett of Dover, three daughters, Mrs. Pearl Hopkins of Milford, Mrs. Roberta Dill of Bridgeville and Mrs. Louis Milbourn of Greenwood; 17 grandchildren, and a great-grandchild.

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

### Farmington

Mildred Gray

Miss Terry Bowman would like to wish Paul Bender Jr. a safe trip to Kansas City, Kansas where he and his family will make their new home. Paul was a freshman classmate of Terry's at Greenwood high school and a close friend.

The community extends their deepest sympathy to Mr. Garnet Vendable and family in the death of his mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Slater and family spent last week visiting relatives in West Virginia.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Andrew were entertained Sunday at a picnic near Milford by his two daughters and families.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Seibert and Mr. and Mrs. Leon Kubek were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Ewing at their summer home on the Nanticoke river.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Messick attended a cook out and business meeting of the Delaware Quarter Horse Association Wednesday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Smith Jr. in Townsend.

### 27 Teachers From D.S.E.A. to Attend Conference

More than 27 Delaware teachers will leave the state next week en route to Dallas, Texas. Fred Thomas, DSEA president, announced today that these educators will be official delegates to the 106th annual convention of the National Education Association (NEA). A total of 12,000 delegates are expected at the convention which will see the last vestige of teacher conservatism, predicts NEA president, Braulio Alonso, former high school principal from Tampa, Florida, who was among the 30,000 educators who submitted their resignation in February.

"It is the delegates who set the course for the 1.1 million member organization," Fred Thomas, DSEA, stated. "The decisions made in Dallas will enter into every classroom in the country."

The 12,000 delegates will brace for what may be an even more troublesome year in 1968-69, after a year of involvement in more teacher militancy than public education in America has ever seen before.

Some controversial issues to be decided this year include:

—Action on the findings of the Special NEA Task Force on Urban Education and Human Rights.

—Resolutions supporting lowering the voting age to 18.

—Strengthening bilingual education.

—Long range strategies and more effective tactics for dealing with troubles in education wherever and whenever they occur.

At the opening session the evening of July 2, Braulio Alonso, president, NEA, will address the assembly. The Delaware delegation will also hear Dr. Sam Lambert deliver his first annual report as executive secretary.

The Delaware delegation will be led by Fred Thomas, president, with Chet Elder, assistance executive secretary, as staff consultant.

Official delegates from Delaware are:

Representing DSEA: Frederick Thomas, Lewes; Mrs. Viola Thomas, Wilmington; John Graden, Smyrna; Raymond Koelker, New Castle; Chet Elder, New Castle; Philip Dahlinger, Stanton; Mrs. Betsy Domke, Frederick; Mrs. Bertha Johnson, Middletown.

Representing New Castle County: Mrs. Christine Driscoll, New Castle; Miss Madyon Heal, Wilmington; William B. Keene, Newark; Eugene Bouchard, Wilmington.

Representing Stanton: Earl Eshleman, Stanton.

Representing Wilmington: William A. Richey, Wilmington.

Representing Newark: Donald Schneek, Russell Grimm, Mrs. Thelma Thompson, Miss Mary Keppler, Mrs. Margery Northrop, Newark.

Representing Kent County: Willard Hickman, Milford; Leonard Hill, Milford; Dr. Howard E. Row, Dover.

Representing Sussex County: Mrs. Cora Selby, Laurel; Mrs. Alma Smith, Seaford; John Sarik, Lewes; Thomas Swin, Seaford; Louis Cober, Georgetown; Helen Cober, Georgetown.

George E. Glynn, NEA Director, Delaware, ex officio; Dr. Murriel Crosby, Wilmington, ex officio.

### Livestock Prices

(All Prices PER CWT. unless otherwise noted)

Veal Calves — Choice \$34 to \$41, mostly \$36; medium to good \$25 to \$33.50, mostly \$30; rough and common \$20 to \$24, mostly \$24; monkeys \$20 to \$39, mostly \$32.

Lambs — Medium \$21 to \$28, mostly \$26; common \$15 to \$20, mostly \$16.

Cows-slaughter — medium to good \$18 to \$21.25, mostly \$19.50; common \$15.25 to \$17.75, mostly \$16.50; canners and cutters \$12 to \$15, mostly \$14.

Steers — Common to medium \$21 to \$26.50, mostly \$24.50; light steers \$22 to \$37, mostly \$25.

Feeder Heifers — Dairy type \$17 to \$23, mostly \$21; beef type \$19 to \$25, mostly \$22.

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Slaughter Heifers — good to choice \$19 to \$23, mostly \$21.

Bulls — over 1000 lbs. — choice \$22 to \$27.75, mostly \$26.50; 500 to 1,000 lbs. — choice \$19 to \$26.75 mostly \$23.

Straight Hogs (good quality) — 120 to 170 lbs. \$17 to \$20, mostly \$19.50; 170 to 240 lbs. \$19.50 to \$22.50, mostly \$22.50; 240 lbs. \$16 to \$22.50, mostly \$21.50.

Sows (good quality) — 200 to 300 lbs. \$14 to \$20, mostly \$16; 300 to 400 lbs. \$14 to \$18, mostly \$17; over 400 lbs. \$13 to \$15, mostly \$14.50.

Boars (good quality) — Under 350 lbs. \$14 to \$20, mostly \$16.50; over 350 lbs. \$13 to \$14.75, mostly \$14.50.

Shoats — medium to good \$14 to \$20, mostly \$16.

Feeder Pigs (6 to 12 wks. old)

Choice \$10 to \$14, mostly \$12.50; medium to good \$6 to \$9.50, mostly \$9.

Horses and Mules—Work type \$50 to \$70, mostly \$60 per head; butcher type \$35 to \$45, mostly \$40 per head.

Live Poultry - Heavy breeds—Fowl .70 to \$1.30, mostly \$1.10; roosters .50 to \$1.10, mostly .70. Light breeds —Bantam Chickens .10 to .50, mostly .40.

Rabbits — Large breeds \$1.50 to \$2.70, mostly \$1.60; small breeds .90 to \$1.40, mostly \$1.20; Young Rabbits .50 to .85, mostly .65.

Eggs — Ungraded, mixed 30-44 per dozen; pullet 12-29 per dozen.

Miscellaneous Produce — String Beans .90 to \$1.10 per ¼ bu; Raspberries, .45 per pt.

### St. Stephen's Episcopal Church News

Friday, 8:30 a.m. Special Diocesan Convention at All Saints Church, Rehoboth Beach.

Sunday, 9:30 a.m. Holy Communion and sermon; 10:30 a.m. coffee hour.

Monday-Friday 11:15 Morning devotions on WTHD, Milford

Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., Holy Scriptures class; 7:30-11 p.m. canteen dance.

Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. Healing services; 8:30 p.m. Harrington community agency meeting.

Today the Episcopal Diocese of Delaware is meeting in special convention at All Saints Church in Rehoboth for the purpose of electing the seventh Bishop of Delaware. In addition to the Vicar, St. Stephen's is sending two delegates, Mrs. Tom Clendinging, Mr. George Thompson with Mrs. Robert McNally and Mr. Granville Hill as alternate delegates.

This coming Sunday at the services of divine worship the vicar will bless at the altar, fourteen new crosses for the fourteen acolytes of St. Stephen's. The cross is part of the vestment of an acolyte. The new crosses were ordered by Mr. Clyde Perry, director of acolytes of St. Stephen's, and is the well known Celtic design. Mr. Perry and his faithful corp of acolytes are to be congratulated on their splendid service to St. Stephen's. At present there are 14 active acolytes: John Winkler, Chuck Hurd, John Kenney, Quay Rice, Jr., Jimmy Caloway, Bill Winkler, Gene Price, Chris Mertz, Billy Smith, Ricky Mertz, Joe Nored, Bob Nored, Curtis Pitts, Tim Roe.

This coming week the vicar will broadcast on the morning devotion hour from WTHD in Milford at 11:15 a.m. each morning.

The Delaware State Fair is less than a month away. Those that can help at St. Stephen's food booth are asked to contact Mrs. Quay Rice 398-3834, or to see her on Sunday after the church services. Soup containers are available from the kitchen for all who will be able to make soup for this project.

### Trinity United Methodist Church

Church school at Trinity United Methodist Church, Harrington, will be held this Sunday at 10 a.m.

Morning worship will be conducted by the pastor, William J. Garrett, at 11 a.m. Melvin Brobst organist, will play "Prelude" by R. Diggle as the prelude and "Air" by Handel as the postlude music. Miss Kathy Miller will sing "A Prayer for Today" by Frederickson. The altar flowers will be furnished by members of the O.U.R. Class. Ronald Wood is acolyte.

The vacation Bible school will close this Friday, June 28th, with a program in Fellowship Hall, at 7:30 p.m. Certificates will be awarded to the children for attendance. Every one is invited.

### BIRTHS

In Beebe Hospital, Lewes

June 10, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Franklin Dukes III, of Georgetown, a boy, Daniel Parker.

June 12, Mr. and Mrs. Garland Granville Messick, of Millsboro, a girl, Julia Ann.

June 17, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Douglas Messick, of Millsboro, a girl, Denise Marie.

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### Of Local Interest

Mrs. William Hearn  
Mr. Doug Marlowe of Freeport, N.C., and Mr. Wayne Ausbon of Greenville, N.C. spent several days with Jack Abbott and family and visited Philadelphia and Washington, D.C.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Makovec celebrated their fiftieth wedding anniversary on Sunday. Many friends and relatives visited them.

Mrs. Jack Dill attended a conference on Diagnosis and Probability of Speech and Hearing Handicaps at the Howard Johnson Motor Lodge, Newark, for four days last week.

Mrs. W. W. Sharp spent Thursday with her friends, Mrs. C. F. Freed and Mrs. Frances Manning of Reading, Pa. who are spending a vacation at Ocean City, Md.

John Lombardo of Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., age six years, flew by himself on a jet plane which took two hours and five minutes and was met by his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Welch at Friendship airport in Baltimore on Saturday. John will spend the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Peck and son spent Sunday with friends at Broadkill Beach. Mrs. Peck and son will spend this week there.

Jack Abbott spent several days with college friends in Suffolk and Williamsburg, Va.

Arnold Gilstad has returned home after visiting his mother and other relatives in Wisconsin.

Susan Greenhaugh, Candace Peck, Diane Harrington, Debbie Aiken, Tillie Kulkulka, and Cindy Kohel spent last week at the Konessy cottage in Rehoboth.

Mrs. Sarah Dill is a patient in Milford Memorial Hospital.

### Sussex Toastmistress Club No. 1635 Celebrates First Birthday

Sussex Toastmistress Club No. 1635 celebrated its first birthday Monday night at Dillard's Restaurant, Seaford. Guests were Toastmasters Ernest Wright, Seaford and George Ellegood, Laurel, who were instrumental in helping Toastmistress off to a good start. Each commended the ladies on the fine progress during the year.

Mrs. Betty Johnson, Seaford, graciously dinner and during dessert Mrs. Frances Shaffner, Georgetown, introduced by President Miss Anna Lee Derrickson, Harrington, acted as topic mistress. Her topics were "Where does middle age begin?" "A word to the wise is sufficient," and "An alert consumer." Minute responses were made by Mr. Wright, Mrs. Jean Cranston, Seaford and Mrs. Nettie Ziegler, Bridgeville.

Annual reports were given by President Derrickson, club representative, Mrs. Billie James, Seaford; Mrs. Isabell Drugash, Seaford, on council and inner circle meetings; Miss Shaffner on Chester council meeting and 40 & 8 American Legion dinner representations.

An invitation to the club to attend the wedding of a club member, Miss Barbara Nero, Laurel, June 29th 2 p.m., at Our Lady of Lourde Church, Seaford was read.

Toastmistress Mrs. Billie James called upon Mr. Ellegood to speak. High lights of his talk was "Good Publicity" and "Personal Contact" were keys to a prosperous growth of a club.

Officers installed by Mrs. Drugash were president, Miss Frances Shaffner, Georgetown; vice president, Mrs. Billie James, Seaford; secretary, Mrs. Ann Spicer Seaford; treasurer, Mrs. Betty Johnson, Seaford.

Mrs. Drugash used for her theme "A Circle With a Hub and Members as Spokes and Rims of a Wheel."

For the ceremony a beautifully arranged floral piece of red and white carnations and baby breath surrounding a center candle was used. The installing officer lit this candle and a smaller candle fastened by white satin ribbon was lit by each officers forming the "spokes". The rim was other members of the club symbolic of a free running organization around its hub, the president.

Miss Shaffner announced the next meeting would be held in the fall at the University of Delaware substitution, Georgetown, on Monday, Sept. 9th, 8 p.m. where programs for the ensuing year would be announced. Mrs. Johnson will be in charge of refreshments.

Miss Shaffner extended an invitation to Toastmasters Club to meet with Toastmistress at sub station on October 14th, 8 p.m. with a speaker from each club.

Newly elected treasurer Mrs. Johnson reminded members that dues were to be in no later than July 15th.

### Senior Center News

Monday, June 24 was a busy day. The program committee met in the morning to formulate plans for July activities. After lunch the ceramics greenware was received and distributed to members. The director assisted those interested in sewing while the aide conducted the bingo game.

Tuesday's picnic was called off due to predicted rainy weather and the day was spent on sewing and personal projects. Sewing and ceramics will be the main activities for Thursday but Tuesday, July 2 will be another fun day. There will be a picnic at Killen's Pond. Like to join us? Call the Center for details and transportation.

We are glad to welcome three new members to our Center: Mrs. Helen Collins, Rev. Leah Coleman of Harrington and Mrs. Coleta Stevens of Burrsville. This makes a total membership of 76.

The Harrington Center will be in charge of the State Fair booth on Thursday, August 1st. Come down to the Center and make an item to exhibit or volunteer to assist with the booth on Thursday.

We are sorry to report that Nina Smith, Viola Jacobs, Frances Harrington, Linda Layton, Lucy Knipper and Ethel Stubbs are still unable to join us at the Center due to continued poor health. Drop in to see them or send a card to cheer them up. We do hope they will soon be back with us.

Over 170 teen-age youths visited the University of Delaware campus for the 47th annual State 4-H Conference this past weekend, according to state 4-H leader James O. Baker.

Theme of the conference, which opened Friday afternoon, was "Excellence in 4-H Work and Everyday Living." The program was designed to help delegates gain a broader understanding of individual citizenship responsibilities and opportunities and to help them evaluate present 4-H programs and recommend new directions for the future.

Featured speakers at the weekend session included Henry Schriver, a member of the Ohio House of Representatives; University of Delaware Extension Director John Murray; Kirby Krams of the Delaware Youth Services Commission; Edward McPaul, personnel consultant from Chicago; and Karl E. Killholm, a member of the Iowa House of Representatives. Highlight of the conference was "America Our Heritage," a musical program by the Carroll

County (Md.) 4-H chorus. Special guests at the conference included exchange delegates from three nearby states George A. Nicholson Jr., Detour, and Bonnie Lynn Buckley, Grantsville, representing neighboring Maryland while Cathy Schwab, Ringoes, and Sandra Stiles, Blackwood, represented New Jersey. Delegates from West Virginia were Elizabeth Snyder, Charles Town, and George E. Tabb Jr., Kearneysville.

Delegates to the conference lived in University dormitories over the weekend and were given the opportunity to use many of the University's recreational facilities during scheduled periods.

Special events at the conference included the annual banquet in the Rodney Room of the Student center followed by a dance.

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THIS COUPON WORTH 20¢ GREEN STAMPS with your purchase of one VIRGINIA LEE FRESH, LARGE ANGEL FOOD CAKE Limit One Per Family Please. Offer Expires Sat., June 29, 1968.

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LOIS MAUREEN RILEY — Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. Gustavus Riley, Dorman Street, who was graduated recently from the School of Nursing of Peninsula General Hospital, Salisbury. She is in the top row, fourth from the left.

**Felton**

Mrs. Walter Moore

The Sunday morning friendly greeters at the Felton United Methodist church were Mrs. Thomas L. Kates and Mrs. Elwood Fisher.

Rev. Charles M. Moyer's Sunday morning message was "Practice of Prayer." Special music was a trumpet solo by Peggy Kates accompanied at the piano by Cathy Adams.

The proceeds from the annual street fair were \$1,371.00.

The pastor's vacation will be from Wednesday, June 26th to July 10th. If anyone needs pastoral service during this time Rev. George Bishop of Frederica will be available.

This Sunday, June 30th, Richard Adams, layman, will be the guest speaker. Special music will be by Jane and Susan Roland. On Sunday, July 7th, Rev. Hugh Johnson will be guest speaker at the three charges.

The Sunday school picnic will be July 14th. Rev. Charles Trader will conduct the services at the picnic. Rev. Moyer will be at the Felton service as usual on Sunday morning of the picnic.

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Neeman and Mr. and Mrs. William Paskey, Jr. last Tuesday and Wednesday attended the Maryland state firemen's convention at Ocean City, Md. Mr. Neeman is president of the Delaware firemen's association.

Bill Killen who has been a patient in the Delaware hospital, Wilmington, has returned home.

Last week visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Crockett were Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Jones, Miss Edith Frederick, Mrs. Elneta Grier and Mrs. Calvin Turner, all of Wilmington.

Michael Price and Larry Hatfield were delegates from the Felton high school at boys' state at Wesley College, Dover.

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Turner of Wilmington spent the week end with Mrs. Turner's brother, Edward Everett.

Saturday evening guests of Mrs. Vergie Carlisle and family, Pat and Gene were Mr. and Mrs. Henry Deumler of Wilmington.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hatfield and children, Laura and Marc of Mt. Tabor, N.J., spent Friday and Saturday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hatfield.

Mrs. Nelson Hammond attended a coffee at the Dinner Bell Inn, Dover, Saturday, given by Mrs. Joseph Satterfield Sr. in honor of her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Joseph M. Satterfield Jr., of Dover.

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Berge and children, Bill and Becky of Ft. Worth, Texas, spent a week recently with Mr. Berge's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Springer and other relatives.

Mrs. Lillie Blades was Sunday dinner guest of her daughter, Mrs. Lynn Torbert and Mr. Torbert.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Alcorn of Cedar Crest, Wilmington, visited Mrs. Alcorn's brother, James Blades, a patient at the Milford Memorial Hospital, Milford, on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Bishop of Greensboro, Md. were Thursday visitors of Mrs. Pearl Delong and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Delong and daughter, Nanette.

Mrs. J. Harold Scharbinger recently entertained at a bridge luncheon for her house guest, Miss Margaret Downes of New York state.

Mr. and Mrs. Dorsey Hammond and daughter, Melissa, of Newark were Friday over-night guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William D. Hammond.

Mrs. Wilma Wood of Harrington, spent the weekend at Lewes Beach with Mrs. Barratt Simpler.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Warren and family were at their home in Lewes Beach for the weekend.

Mrs. Grace Turner spent the weekend at Lewes Beach with her son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Terry Turner.

Mrs. Ethel T. Case of Rehoboth Beach, is a patient in the Beebe Hospital, Lewes.

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**High Unemployment While Jobs Go Begging**

Unemployment is said to be one of America's most serious problems. It is also listed as a prime cause of city rioting. But, to what extent is unemployment truly a problem? The inconsistency of the sizeable total of unemployed persons and many employers urgently needing persons to fill jobs has plagued us for some time.

In a recent issue of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch an editorial cartoon pictured a pair of hands handcuffed by the chains of unemployment. The cartoon was captioned, "Let My People Go!"

The same issue of the newspaper contained over 600 help wanted advertisements. The jobs offered ranged from dishwashers to executives. Many of the advertisements wanted several workers and some of them wanted many workers. In all, thousands of jobs were unfilled. Several offered to train unskilled workers for the positions. Wages on many of the jobs offered were in the higher than average range.

The true problem seems to be not a lack of employment but why there is still unemployment when so many jobs go begging.

We think a significant factor underlying a great amount of unemployment is that persons who do not have the unemployed person's welfare at heart have in too many instances led him to believe it is below the dignity of man to labor with his hands. He has been told it is more dignified to live off public welfare than to earn an honest living by honest labor. And, indeed, it has become more profitable in many instances.

Neither unemployment, nor the riot problem, will be solved until we return to the truth that it is not below man's dignity to labor but is, in fact, to his credit.

A person who is busy making

**Pick The Right Camp**

Pick your child's summer camp to fit his personality. The time is past when parents chose a camp because the neighbor's child went there, says Mrs. Mary Keller, extension home economics agent for New Castle county.

Some children will do well in a competitive situation, others will enjoy individualized camps. Special interest camps might appeal to the gifted child, while Y-camps, scout camps and 4-H camps give a more rounded experience.

The co-ed camp could supply the experience of substitute brothers and sisters that a child may lack at home. On the other hand, a boy with two or three sisters may have a real need for boys camp.

Camps range from rough simplicity to country club exclusiveness; but the good ones need not be expensive. Children prefer a warm, friendly atmosphere to luxurious equipment. Or, you don't have to send your youngsters away, adds Mrs. Keller. Day camps offer a wealth of experiences and are just as worthwhile as the boarding camps.

But how do you choose the best camp? Some states regulate sanitation and health facilities, but Mrs. Keller suggests that you check water supply, plumbing and washing facilities. Is there a camp nurse, competent waterfront personnel, and a dietician? Ask for a sample week's menu and a program schedule.

A camp is no better than its director. An interview with the director, says Mrs. Keller is the best clue to the quality of the camp. What is his camp philosophy? How does he choose his staff members? What are his standards?

A good place for unbiased camp information is the American Camping Association. Many camps will send, for the asking, catalogs and brochures about their camp. For 4-H camp information, contact your county 4-H agent.

Picking a camp is no mail order proposition, concludes Mrs. Keller. Take the time to choose wisely.

fore mowing and if clippings are overly thick, they may even smother the grass.

To prevent an over accumulation of thatch, attach a tray or bag to your lawn mower to catch clippings, advises Mitchell. If grass is exceptionally tall and the bag fills rapidly, it may be easier to rake the lawn after mowing.

Use clippings as a mulch in your flower or vegetable garden and around ornamentals, he adds. This will conserve soil moisture and help promote vigorous growth. Spread clippings evenly, taking care not to apply a heavy layer that might prevent water from reaching the soil.

If your lawn has already developed a dense layer of thatch, remove it immediately. In most areas, thatch removal tools may be rented at a nearby hardware or garden center. This implement has vertical cutting blades which move thatch to the surface to be raked and removed. Thatch, like clippings, may be used as a mulch.

Thatch removal should be done when grass is growing vigorously, says Mitchell. For bluegrass and fescue lawns, the best time is in the spring or late summer. In bermuda and zoysia, thatch should be removed in early or midsummer.

**Kent General Hospital Notes**

**Admission**  
John Myers, Frederica  
Connie Reed, Felton  
Dorothy Hutson, Felton  
Oliver Johnson, Harrington  
Louise Tatman, Felton  
Darlene Smith, Harrington

**Discharges**  
Josephine Rash  
Connie Reed

**Births**  
To Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Smith, Harrington, boy

**Isaac P. King**

Isaac P. King, 73, of Greenwood, died Saturday night at the State Home at Smyrna after a long illness.

King, a retired farmer, was the husband of the late Rosa A. King, who died in 1960.

He is survived by his son, Donald R. of Greenwood; a brother, Oscar; and a sister, Mae, both of Lincoln.

Services were held Wednesday afternoon at the Fleischauer Funeral Home in Greenwood with interment at St. Johnstown Cemetery.

**Delaware Food Market Report**

by Anne Holberton

In this election year, barbecues are especially appropriate. Did you know as far back as George Washington's time barbecues were held as political rallies? Why not plan a barbecue for the Fourth of July and watch how your family rallies around an easily prepared pork roast, glistening with barbecue sauce as it whirles on a rotisserie. The meat will be delicious and the conversation will no doubt be stimulating as politics will certainly be discussed. Pork supplies are expected to be fairly liberal during the month of July, although there will be a seasonal decrease from what we have had in recent months.

The entire month should be enjoyed for the whole family to enjoy. This means the cook too is entitled to a vacation from some of the kitchen chores. Since July will be designated at national barbecue month, plan now to take advantage of the month's liberal beef supply and make meat time part of the summer fun.

The hot dog, a symbol of easy eating, will be paid homage by the national hot dog month observance. Hot dogs and cold cuts will be in abundance to meet the demand of summer's fun meals.

Turkey supplies continue to be large, and what is better than turkey salad served in a crisp lettuce cup when temperatures soar and appetites wane.

Harvesting of locally grown vegetables hit full swing in July. Prices are usually near their seasonal low and quality is tops. As you shop during the month, check lettuce, beets, cabbage, peppers, tomatoes, potatoes, cucumbers, carrots and onions—all are likely to be quite reasonably priced.

Peaches are to be the leading fruit for July as production in three leading southern states will be nearly double this year. New Jersey begins harvesting during July and a good crop is expected. The plum crop is forecast at 12 per cent larger than last year and prices are already beginning

to edge down a bit. Look for a definite change during July. Watermelon production is also up this year. Other fruits to look for during July include blueberries, apricots, cherries, lemons, lime and canteloupe. Fresh fruit prices are expected to decline in response to the larger supplies.

The picture remains bright at the egg counter, as supplies continue heavy and prices reasonable. July production is expected to be only slightly below the record output of last year.

**An Old Disease - Vanity**

"Wherefore are these things hid?"—Shakespeare.

People have been asking that question since the days of the medicine men who concealed their methods of artifice from tribal men.

Periodically attention is directed to the manner in which public officials as individuals or as groups become obsessed with the idea that public business can be transacted with more efficiency if publicity about it is discouraged.

Executive sessions are sometimes referred to as "sub rosa" which derives from an ancient custom of hanging a rose over the council table to indicate all present were sworn to secrecy.

Those who have had experience with public officials using the gimmick of discouraging publicity will agree that most of the public business transactions by this method are better labeled "open secrets" because, as these are defined, they become pieces of information generally known, but not formally announced.

The reason for this is that after a star-chamber session, officials the next morning in their contacts with fellow citizens forget about the hanging "rose" and blab about what they have done the night before in the public interest. All this in confidence and off the record, you know!

Thus a secret becomes everybody's secret before long.

If any public protest is raised about such methods, officials tell constituents there is nothing secret about what they did several months ago. It was done at a special session and transcribed officially on the minutes.

In the long run, seldom is anything gained by an imposition of secrecy regarding public matters. Infrequent occasions arise when delayed reports may be beneficial, but the trouble here is that the participants who see the need for muted publicity can't keep their mouth shut more than 24 hours. In more than one public body there have been instances of this gab business following executive sessions.

Someone asks why citizens elected to public office become afflicted with the mania for discouraging publicity about their action relating to public business.

The only explanation we can offer is that they come in contact with a virus which weakens their resistance and causes them to become victims of bumptious, mundane vanity.

You know, the kind of vanity that under-teenage children indulge in:

"I know something you don't know!"—Sedalia (Mo.) Democrat

**Mrs. Robert Peterson**

Mrs. Sadie M. Peterson, 67, of near Frederica, died Monday at Milford Memorial hospital after a brief illness.

She was the wife of Robert Peterson.

Other survivors include three daughters, Mrs. Betty Storey of Leipsic, Mrs. Lorraine Moyer of Bowers Beach and Mrs. Kathryn Greenfield of Loring Air Force Base, Maine; a foster son, George Boone of Smyrna; 15 grandchildren; two great-grandchildren; two sisters, Miss Lillian Moore of Pottstown, Pa., and Mrs. Elizabeth Thompson of Wyoming, and a brother, Leslie Moore of Rising Sun.

Services were held yesterday afternoon at the Trader Funeral Home, Dover. Interment was in Odd Fellows Cemetery, Camden.

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**Poems from Paradise Pastures**

By W. Cliff Miller

In these days when we are so terribly concerned about draft dodging and juvenile delinquency, let us hear what James Howard, 17-year-old senior of Salt Lake City, wrote after he visited the tomb of the unknown soldier at Arlington:

"You lie in your cold grave—triumphant in death because you died a free man, and I wonder what tribute can I pay to you—a patriot who loved freedom and country enough to forfeit life and name on a foreign battlefield? I would thank you—but words of thanks cannot penetrate the grave. I would weep for you—but tears can neither stir your body nor warm your still heart.

I would comfort you as a brother—but brotherhood cannot surmount the obstacle of eternity.

I would show you the free land you helped to save—but your vision is blocked by the curtain of death.

So I will offer you the one tribute that makes your death meaningful and my life worthwhile.

I will honor your memory by pledging myself to those ideals for which you fought and died—the defense of freedom, the love of liberty, and a peaceful future.

Thus will your death enrich my life, thus will my actions honor your unknown name."

So let us not forget the price, Nor lightly hold the sacrifice, Of earnest, daring Yankee boys, Living their lives and earthly joys, And all they're held dear to them, That we might profit in the end.

**A Farewell Letter From Beth**

As my days here in Harrington come to a close I feel like telling you some of the thoughts that went through my mind the other day. It's only natural to look back to the beginning now that the end is almost here. It has been a wonderful year and a great experience. I remember my first days last August, days as hot and damp like I never experienced them before. The change from the rather slow pace of Europe to the rather fast pace of the USA was drastic but exciting. Slowly I began to make friends and began to fit in with my new family. Everybody was so friendly and patient with me that this fitting in was rather easy. At the beginning of September school started; a very confusing experience to meet new people all day long and to concentrate in a foreign language. The first weeks were very hard but I kept looking forward and one day I made the great discovery that I actually was thinking in English. Since that day my German got way back in my mind and it will need some practice when I get home.

As 1967 came to close my days got busier with speeches, meetings and school activities all over the state of Delaware. Life began to become natural and I discovered that people aren't so different over here. There might be small differences that are caused by the way we were raised but basically we are the same all over the world. This experience I'll never forget. Our AFS motto expresses my thoughts the best: "Walk together, talk together, all ye people of the earth, then and only then, shall ye have peace."

We walked and talked together this year and as I said part of my heart will always stay here in Harrington for Harrington has become my second home.

I'll soon cross the ocean once more but the memories of this year will remain forever. I hope I'll be able to keep in touch with many of you in the years to come and some day I'll be coming over to visit you all again.

Now I'd like to thank everyone in the community for their friendship, especially the AFS chapter, the faculty, the class of '68 and last but not least of all my American family. They have been the best foster family there ever had been and they have done more for me than I ever can express in words.

I'll be leaving June 29 to tour the USA for three weeks and afterwards the SS Waterman will bring about 700 of us back home.

Farewell,  
 always yours  
 Elisabeth Amsler  
 Muehlepass 29  
 4800 Zofingen  
 Switzerland

P.S.—Be sure to take a trip to Switzerland pretty soon. The

doors will be wide open for you and besides that: Switzerland is beautiful!

**The Day Taxes Were Abolished**

The day taxes were abolished dawned with a brilliant sunrise. There was excitement in every household. A great weight had been lifted. No more income taxes, real estate taxes, excise taxes, luxury taxes, sales taxes, surtaxes, movie ticket taxes, inheritance taxes. No taxes to die.

"Hurry up, or you'll be late for school," said mothers all over the country.

"Isn't any," beamed millions of youngsters. "Teachers told us yesterday that public schools wouldn't run any more. Isn't that fun!"

There was a sound of a crash at the corner.

"Accident! Accident!" shouted the children, grabbing jackets to run down and see.

It was a bad one. The traffic lights on the corner, all traffic lights in town were not operating. No squad car came—no police on the job, no tax money to pay them. No ambulance arrived—no funds for it.

When the children and their mother came back to finish breakfast, the excitement of the first day without taxes was beginning to bite back. No sooner were they in the house than there was a shout from two houses away.

"Fire," yelled Mrs. Johnson. "Help!"

Since there would be no firemen arriving—the taxless community couldn't employ such men or equipment—the Johnson house burned down to the basement.

Meantime, the men of the community who worked downtown were fuming. Traffic had snarled hopelessly because the traffic lights were out there, too. When they did get to the office, no mail was delivered. Until the postage rates could be tripled, there wasn't enough money to pay everybody in the department which always operated at a deficit that taxes had to make up.

The hold up artists thought the taxless day fine. No police to interfere. It was like the wild west, with the sheriff off on vacation. Help yourself at gunpoint.

By lunchtime, there was frustration.

Grandpa's Social Security check didn't come—and wouldn't any more. No taxes to raise the money. The man tossed out of his job, when the company moved to another state, couldn't get unemployment payments. That fund had quit, too.

The University was silent. Not a class, not a teacher, janitor, dean, librarian, or even the woman who made the gelatin dessert with the canned fruit in the Student Union.

It was great to buy gasoline minus the eleven cent tax on every gallon. But the prospect

of no new highways, no maintenance on the current ones, brought a feeling of uneasiness.

In the plants across the state, layoffs went into the tens of thousands of workers. For all defense spending—tax supported—had stopped. No more astronauts, no more missiles, no warning radar, no Army, Navy, Marines, Coast Guards. Some of the unemployed, of course, were quickly put to work digging wells and installing septic tanks.

It was delightful, that day, to think that all of the sounds of state legislatures would be stilled. No speeches, no committees, no lobbying. The state capitals would become ghost towns.

And in Washington, the whole show was permanently cancelled. Back to their home states came the men and women of Congress. No laws. The Supreme Court hung up their robes. No decisions. The man who runs the elevator in the Washington monument locked up his cab and left.

At dinner that night the family that had been so excited in the morning was in near panic. What if their house should catch fire? How were the youngsters to get a public school or state university education? What if providers were suspected and no police could be called?

And what of next summer? The prospects of the beauty of the parks turning into untended weedlands, the cry for help from the water at a public beach now with no life guard?

The day taxes were abolished ended very differently from the way it had begun.

In chaos.—Minneapolis Tribune

**Bay-Bridge Tunnel Bluefish Start Biting Soon**

When summertime comes to Chesapeake Bay, the bluefish there beg to be caught!

Sound like a fish story? It is, but it's a true one.

Last summer, according to Captain Billy Williams, manager of Sea Gull Pier, the 625-foot fishing pier built out from the Chesapeake Bay Bridge-Tunnel three and a half miles off shore, two fishermen caught 85 bluefish in one night. "The fishermen could hardly bait their hooks fast enough to keep those fish happy," he reports.

Since there is no limit to the number of fish that can be caught the record of 85 will probably be broken this summer. More and more fishermen, intrigued with the idea of saltwater fishing from a stationary base instead of a rolling boat, are fishing from the pier. However, space is as plentiful as fish; the pier accommodates more than 500 fishermen at one time.

Blue fish start biting off Sea Gull Pier, Williams says, around June 15 and they don't let up until mid-September.

The Chesapeake Bay is famous for three sizes of bluefish, two of which are caught from the pier. These are "tailor blues" which weigh about a pound and are generally caught at night, when they come near the surface for a look at the bright lights of the Chesapeake Bay Bridge-Tunnel, which stretches across the mouth of the Bay like a 17.6-mile-long rhinestone necklace.

**Sixteen Years Ago**

Friday, June 27, 1952

The second annual Kiddies Day picnic will be held Wed., July 9, at Wheeler's Park, it was announced this week by Chosen Friends Lodge, Independent Order of Odd Fellows, sponsor of the event.

The first diesel-electric locomotives, in regular use on the Delmarva division of the Pennsylvania Railroad, put in their appearance at 2:33 a.m., Saturday when two 1600-horsepower units arrived from Wilmington with Passenger Train No. 469. The same units returned at 5:46 p.m., the same day with Passenger Train No. 454 bound for Wilmington. Locomotive numbers were 8473 and 8474.

The largest "snapper blue" ever caught from Sea Gull Pier weighed three and a half pounds and measured about 21 inches.

Other fish that are frequently caught near the pier during the summer months include flounder, croaker, spots, grunts, rockfish and black and red drum. The latter run to tremendous size. The largest ever caught off Sea Gull Pier was a 46 pound "monster."

Sea Gull Pier is built out from one of the Bridge-Tunnel's four man-made islands. The island also has a well-equipped coffee shop and snack bar. Both the pier and the coffee shop are open around the clock from May 1 to September 30. For the convenience of patrons without tackle, it may be rented at the pier. Bait can also be purchased. Tackle rental runs \$1 a day for children, \$2 for adults with deposits of \$10 to \$15 respectively. Bait runs from fifty cents up, depending on quantity and kind. No license is needed for salt water fishing.

Fishermen using the Bridge-Tunnel's Sea Gull Pier pay only a one-way toll, \$4, for car and driver (plus 85 cents for extra passengers 6 years of age and over) and \$1 for fishing. Once on the pier, there's no time limit. The fisherman can stay there all day... and all night, too, if he's a real avid angler. "It's much cheaper to fish from Sea Gull Pier than to rent a boat," the captain points out. "In the Virginia Beach area, a small outboard rents for \$10 a day." There is no parking charge for parking at the Pier and more than 300 spaces are available.

Although fishing off the Pier is good all the time, the best hours are during flood tides or ebb tides, Williams says.

The Bridge-Tunnel not only offers motorists a chance to try their fishing luck without leaving the highway, but it provides an added boon for fishermen who do their traveling in trailers. Vehicles using the Bridge-Tunnel can carry two 20-pound capacity tanks of I.C.C.-approved compressed cooking or refrigerating gas if the tank valves are completely shut off and if the tanks are securely attached to the vehicle. The tanks can be full, partially full or empty. Larger tanks can be carried if they are emptied and purged, and if the driver has a certificate to that effect from a recognized gas handling company. Many tunnels ban all vehicles carrying compressed gas, or insist that tanks be drained of gas and purged.

The Chesapeake Bay Bridge-Tunnel is almost halfway between Wilmington, N.C., and Wilmington, Del. Here are some of the approximate distances from Sea Gull Pier to population centers in the East:

Wilmington, N.C., 280 miles; Elizabeth City, N.C., 45 miles; Roanoke, Va., 245 miles; Rich-

mond, Va., 105 miles; Petersburg, Va., 95 miles; Appomattox, Va., 150 miles; Charlottesville, Va., 160 miles; Philadelphia, Pa., 254 miles; Salisbury, Md. 120 miles; Dover, Del., 165 miles; Wilmington, Del., 215 miles.

Fishermen who plan to stay overnight, can find ample accommodations either on the Eastern Shore, at the Bridge-Tunnel's northern terminus, or in the Virginia Beach-Norfolk area, south of the Bridge-Tunnel.

**Our Combat GPs**

Air Force Sgt. James E. Price, Jr. of Easton, who is stationed at Da Nang, recently sent his parents an article which appeared in the service newspaper, Stars and Stripes.

The article, written by Lt. R. L. Kellymeyer, reads as follows: A soldier returning home from Vietnam will find that people can't yet point the country out on a map, can't guess the number of weekly casualties there, can't figure out who the enemy is, and can't understand what it's all about except they guess freedom is involved.

"You think Vietnam is bad?" a state-sider will grin. "Brother you should have been in New York during the blackout."

"Too bad you're home," another adds grimly. "Traffic's terrible."

"La Drang?" a third will say. "Nothing. You should've seen the Battle of the Bulge. Now that was real war."

Vietnam is still a pop art odyssey 12,000 miles away.

The public worries more about living with a possible tax increase. Officials worry about living with world opinion. The GI worries only about living.

In his world there is nightly blackout and mortar traffic. It's alive with booby traps that can blow his legs or his life to shreds. It's occupied with an enemy and an ally that look exactly alike.

He would give a month's pay for a sound sleep.

And 10 years of his life for a night at home.

He is not a bit player in a comic opera conflict, not the trump in an international card game and not 12,000 miles away but as near as the muddy and bloody pictures in the newspapers.

Moreover, he is usually a very young American citizen in a hell of a fix. The average age of a combat GI in Vietnam is 18½.

But what a man he is!

A pink-cheeked, tousled-haired, tight muscled fellow who, under normal circumstances, would be considered by society as half-man, half-boy, not yet dry behind the ears, a pain in the employment chart.

But right now, he is the beardless hope of free men.

He is for the most part unmarried and without material possessions except for possibly an old car at home and a transistor radio here.

He listens to rock 'n' roll and the 105mm howitzers.

He has learned to like beer by now because it is cold and because it is "the thing to do." He smokes because he gets free cigarettes in his C-ration package and it is also the thing to do.

He still has his trouble spelling, and writing letters home is a painful process. But he can break down a rifle in 30 seconds and put it back together again in 29. He can describe the nomenclature of a fragmentation grenade, explain how a machinegun operates and, of course, utilize either if the need arises.

He obeys now, without hesitation. But he is not broken.

He has seen more suffering than he should have in his short life. He has stood among hills of bodies and he has helped to construct those hills.

He has wept in public and in private, and he is not ashamed

**KNOW YOUR NAVY**

**Nuclear Weapons Man**

THE NUCLEAR WEAPONS MAN IS AT THE THRESHOLD OF A NEW DEVELOPMENT ERA MAKING OUR NAVY THE MIGHTIEST FORCE IN THE WORLD FOR PEACE OR WAR. AS THE MAN WHO ASSEMBLES, TESTS AND READIES NUCLEAR WEAPONS—THE NW HAS AN IMPORTANT PART IN THE MODERN DAY ATOMIC NAVY.

**Expel the Rioting Students - And Professors Who Encourage Them**

Across this nation there are young people anxious to get into college in order to get an education.

And across this nation are some young people in college determined to disrupt the education process at too many colleges. The answer seems obvious: We need more college presidents with enough guts to kick out the college rioters and let in the young people who want an education.

However, that is not the whole answer. There are a lot of college professors encouraging the rioters. Well, they ought to be booted, too.

And the do-gooders will be shocked. What do you mean: kick out the rioting students and their professors? Don't you believe in the right to protest?

Yes, we believe in the right to protest. We are now protesting the rioting at colleges.

Anyway, after the rioters are kicked out of colleges, they can go right on protesting and marching and growing beards and smoking pot if they please.

And the other young people who are interested in getting a college education can go on about the business of preparing for a still higher order of citizenship. —Mexico (Mo.) Daily Ledger

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 PARK OPENS 1:00 PM FRI. 5:00 PM  
 & SUN. 1:00 PM SAT. 5:00 PM

**BURN 'N SERVE**

Republicans would have you believe that their dedication to the "little man" is sincere and reliable.

But a situation that developed in the General Assembly early Friday morning is more illustrative of the facts.

A bill was before the Senate to make bond funds available for the construction of nursing homes in the state. There were 15 Senators in the Chamber and the bill needed 14 votes to pass. It got 13, including all of the Democrats present.

Those it failed to get were represented by the majority leader, Senator Eugene Bookhammer of Lewes who "took a walk" and the President Pro Tem, Senator Reynolds duPont of Greenville, who answered "not voting."

It prompted the appropriate remark from one source, "oh, well, he doesn't have to worry about going to a rest home anyway." And apparently he isn't going to worry about those people who do.

Another illustration of Republican dualism came on a resolution to prevent state directors of the Farmers' Bank from borrowing funds from the bank. The same Republicans who paid lip-service against dual job-holding were most reluctant to prevent a conflict of interest in the bank situation and the resolution has yet to become law.

What it boils down to is that the Republican elephant has not changed his appearance since the hide-bound indifference he demonstrated during the depression and at frequent other times in our history when it was Democratic concern and vitality that got our state and country moving in the right direction.

Republicans say they like the "little man", but their legislative record reflects no such position. Beware the man who would serve his own interest by sacrificing yours.

When you go to the polls on election day cast your ballot for the men and women of the Democratic Party who have demonstrated their concern and interest in the well being of all citizens through many decades of steady progress for all mankind. And let your friend know that his own interest also lies with the Democratic Party.

A PAID POLITICAL ARGUMENT BY THE KENT COUNTY DEMOCRATIC PARTY







### It Seems To Me

By Janet C. Reed

It's a snap! Make it snappy! The little fastener used on clothing has added to our language. And no wonder, the snap is a great convenience—easy to attach and quick to fasten.

The snap is making a comeback and being used on coats and suits instead of a button where an inconspicuous closing is needed.

A small snap will not take much strain so a larger, stronger one must be used. Then that shiny metal shows.

Borrow a trick from the couturier and cover the snap with a circle of lining fabric. Cut two circles twice the size of the diameter of the snap and make a row of gathering stitches around the raw edge of the circle. Put the socket side of the snap face down in the center of the circle and draw up the gathering thread to cover it, fastening the thread on the underside. Do the same for the other half.

The ball or stud of the snap will work its way through the fabric as the snap is used. When sewing the snap to the garment, sew through the holes in the snap. You can feel them with the needle as you sew.

Which side goes on top? Sew the flatter part of the snap—the one with the ball or stud—on the top side of the garment. The thicker socket is sewed on the lower part of the garment.

Another couturier touch you can borrow—use a hanging snap at the top of the zipper neckline placket instead of a hook and eye. Fasten the socket part of the snap to the right side of the neckline on the under side of the dress. Sew the ball part to the left side of the neckline thru one hole only, leaving a thread long enough for the snap to reach the socket. Strengthen the long threads by covering them with buttonhole stitches.

You can also use a hanging snap at the shoulderline of dresses to keep lingerie straps in place.

### Don't Lower Standards

Deficiencies of schools in poor neighborhoods are too often aggravated by a widespread belief that the intellectual capacity of poor kids is too limited to allow much education. Consequently, these schools are often turned into sociological laboratories manufacturing born losers.

The U.S. Office of Economic Opportunity has produced an interesting study which shows that the current reliance on education as a cure for social inequities and even racial problems is a badly outdated theory based on the country's experience with immigrants of two generations ago.

Hardly a big city in America has escaped the mania for lowering standards in schools attended by poor kids. The minute a school board does this, it irretrievably loses any possibility for stimulating the latent curiosity of average kids in their most receptive years.

It is no accident that some of the very brightest students in these schools are among the first to drop out. Tying a sharp kid to low norms is the quickest way to kill his spirit. Preoccupation with snap courses and social education effectively cheats a lot of kids out of a solid education.

Much of the American educational establishment is going to have to rethink its priorities, examining the wisdom of spending the least amount of money on kids who need the best that education has to offer. There is always a larger proportion of under-achievers among the poor but that should never be an excuse to short change the majority.

The focus of our efforts to aid the disadvantaged child should accentuate excellence, not self-pity or cultural deprivation. The place to begin—in Tulsa and elsewhere—is at the preschool and elementary level. To continue to do otherwise may yet be this country's costliest blunder.—Tulsa (Okla.) Tribune

### Start Your Own Saloon

If you can't refrain from drinking, start a saloon at home. Be the only customer and you won't have to buy a license.

Just give your wife \$12 for one gallon of whiskey. There are 128 shots in a gallon. Buy your drinks from your wife at 40 cents per and in four days when the gallon is gone, she will have \$49.20 in the bank and \$12 to start business again.

If you live ten years and continue to buy booze from your wife and then die with snakes in your boots, your wife will have \$37,750.40 in the bank. This is enough for her to bury you decently, buy a house, bring up the children, marry a decent man and forget she ever knew you.—Mediapolis (Iowa) New Era

SHOP AND SWAP IN THE WANT ADS

### FENCE TALK

with George K. Vapaa

The best vegetable garden in Kent county. Who has it? And for a change your county agent is looking for two different kinds—one managed by an adult, and then one prepared by a youth.

Nominations must be called into our Kent county extension office by July 5. We hope to picture and publicize the most unique, attractive and best cared for vegetable garden that is nominated. It need not be large. This is an opportunity to call attention to the good efforts of a neighbor or friend that you think should be recognized.

Coming soon—three programs. 1. Fish pond management demonstration to feature fly casting. Tuesday, July 9, 7 p.m. Place to be announced when we complete plans.

2. Weed control tour of Georgetown Substation of the University of Delaware on July 10. Of most interest to corn and soybean growers.

3. Dairy tour of Kent and Queen Anne's counties in Maryland on July 11. Bring your car and your picnic lunch. Bill Henderson, our Sussex agent, says it's a fine tour.

Woo-eee! And then the Fair will be upon us!

Over 27,000 pounds of wool were collected and graded at the annual wool pool held at the Delaware State Fairgrounds according to Mrs. Don Concilio. She serves as treasurer of the Delaware Sheep and Wool Association.

Wool pools are unique as a method of marketing. Farmers know what their price will be the day the wool is delivered. Buyers bid on the total offering ahead of time. The successful bidder brings his truck to the pool—or trucks as the size of the pool may warrant.

The wool is graded and weighed as it is delivered to the pool and then put into large sacks before loading onto the buyers truck.

The average price this year is 42 cents per pound at the pool. Had the farmer sold at the farm or to a transient buyer, he probably would have received 25 cents per pound. The reason for the higher price is the advance grading and the large quantity on a single delivery.

Earl Rambo of Houston is the wool pool manager. The pool is usually held the third Saturday in June of each year. It's a kind of picnic for the farmers because Earl has plenty of help and equipment to do a good job. Some of us can still remember the trials of that first pool over 10 years ago!

Please be patient with your county agent for a couple of weeks. He's going to be away at school for several days.

This week I'm at College Park, Maryland, for a county agents' training conference. We will be examining the problems of rapidly urbanizing areas: mass media techniques, area approaches to let us specialize a bit in subject matter and cover more ground, and ways of improving the living environment.

Next week I'll be at Marysville, Ohio, looking at a commercial lawn research station. Which reminds me, Dr. William Mitchell, our extension agronomist at the University of Delaware, is planning a turf demonstration for the Delaware State Fair. Look for it near the water tower when you go.

Most people find that your county agent doesn't spend much time in the office anyway. The job is not there. Just leave your name and problem with the secretary and we'll get together as soon as possible. Our telephone number is 736-1448.

### Asbury United Methodist Church

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. The pastor, John Edward Jones, will use as his sermon topic "The Forgotten Waterpot." The Cathedral choir will sing.

Altar flowers this week will be presented for the glory of God by Mrs. Edith Hill in memory of her husband Mr. William B. Hill.

Friendly greetings this week will be Mr. and Mrs. J. Millard Cooper.

Sunday, July 7, at 8 a.m. the Methodist Men.

Plans are being made to have a lay witness mission in Asbury United Methodist Church November 8, 9 and 10, 1968. Mrs. Earle Nelson and Mr. Mark Willey have been appointed co-chairmen. Mr. Jack Birsch of Virginia Beach, Virginia, will be the coordinator. Twelve committee chairmen will be appointed soon with the members of each committee. Lay witnesses will come to Asbury in November from several surrounding states.

### Peach Blossom 4-H Club News

Since our May meeting we operated a booth at the Milford hospital fair earning \$105.83 for the hospital.

The State Reddy Food contest, held at the Delaware State Fair, had Karen Newnom, Linda Newnom, Robin Cahall and Robin Hill representing our club. They did a good job on such a hot day, but did not receive 1 of the top 3 prizes.

In the electric exhibit held the same day our club exhibit entitled "Motors for Muscles" won third prize of \$15.00. Seven Peach Blossom boys entered individual exhibits. Lee Mesibov and Ronnie Bramble earned first prize of \$8.00; second prize winners of \$5.00 were Gary Baker and Kevin Baker, Steve Mesibov and Elmer Freeman.

Delmer Freeman won third prize of \$3.00. Our thanks to Mr. Siebert for his time with the boys on these projects.

Later the same day Robin Cahall and Becky Messick were our representatives in the 13th annual dairy festival in Houston. Nineteen girls from Kent county first milked a cow and then presented a short speech on a 4-H subject selected about half hour in advance. We were pleased to have Becky earn the title of "1968 Princess." Her court was Joy Gooden of Fox Hall and Nancy Webb of Westville.

Congratulations to Philip Mesibov on being selected as one of Delaware's two representatives to attend West Virginia's older youth camp, July 1-6.

Eleven girls judged in foods, clothing and foods preparation on June 21st at Magnolia school.

Don't forget fair entries due July 1st.

### Marriage Licenses Kent County

Stanley L. Ogden III, Flourtown, Pa., and Joanne S. Hart, Dover.

Chancy L. Flint, Dover, and Ruth E. Emory, Dover.

John W. Voshell, Dover, and Dorothy M. Ratliff, Dover.

Charles H. Clough, Jr., Wyoming, and Betty A. Morris, Wyoming.

Jimmy A. Brown, Smyrna, and Thelma J. Sterling, Cheswold.

Henry J. Miller, Dover, and Melissa Mast, Dover.

William J. Lloyd, Dover, and Carole D. Carroll, Felton.

John H. Tyre, Smyrna, and Margaret I. Foster, Clayton.

Ronald L. Virdin, Peipsic, and Marie L. Whedbee, Leipsic.

Robert J. Hewlett, Newark, and Ruth A. Sietuff, Dover.

Donald Thomas III, Dover, and Christine McAllister, oVed.

### NDEA Institute Participants Selected

Participants have been selected for the NDEA Institute in literary criticism to be held at the University of Delaware from June 24 to August 2.

Dr. Franklin B. Newman, institute director, said that applicants have been selected from Delaware, Pennsylvania, Maryland and New Jersey.

All will return to their classrooms to give their students insights into concepts and critical approaches to literature that have been developed since the 1930s.

This year's institute is the fourth held at the university. Previous summer sessions have dealt with composition, literature, poetry and the teaching of language.

Institute participants from Delaware include Mrs. Martha T. Bensinger, 33 Read st., Seaford, Bridgeville Consolidated School; Mrs. Anna K. Biley, Univ. Gargen Apts., Beverly rd., Newark, Christiana Sr. H.S.; James M. Bosso, 1435 Prospect dr., Kynlyn Apts., Wilmington, Claymont HI S.; Christopher G. Boyle, Middletown, St. Andrew's School; Mrs. Gemme M. Bruner, 24 Fairway rd., Apt. 2-A, Newark, Christiana Sr. H.S.; Mrs. Eleanor T. Dill, 109 Simca Lane, Apt. 6, Wilmington, Henry C. Conrad H.S.; Harvey C. Fenimore, Jr., Kings Hwy. S.W., Apt. 4, Dover, Dover H.S.; Susan M. Flynn, 318 Hampton rd., Wilmington, William Penn H.S.; Mrs. Marian G. LeMaster, 2704 Boulevard rd., Apt. 101, Wilmington, Brandywine H.S.; James C. Mervine, R. D. 2, Harrington, Dover H.S.; Clifford P. Towe, 313 South Cass st., Middletown, Middletown H.S.; Patricia L. Valente, 614 Lehigh rd., T-1, Newark, Elkton Sr. H.S.; Sister Miriam Ruth, O.S.B. (Wilk), 803 S. Broom st., Wilmington, St. Elizabeth's H.S.; and Mrs. Eleanor D. Williamson, 138 Delaware av., Laurel, Laurel H.S.

Participants from Pennsylvania include Sherill A. Edwards, 102 Terwood rd., Willow Grove, Upper Moreland Sr. H.S.; Margaret M. Farn, 5540 West Sedgewick st., Philadelphia, Simon Gratz H.S.; Sister Marie Hubert, I.H.M. (Kealy), 440 Chew st., Allentown, Central Catholic H.S.; Margaret G. McLaughlin, 87 S. Lansdowne av., Lansdowne, Lansdowne-Alden H.S.; Charles T. Natoli, 947 N. 12th st., Reading, Pottsgrove Jr.-Sr. H.S.; Theodore R. Walter, 11 Phillips Lane, Newtown Square, Springfield Twp. Sr. H.S.

Participants from Maryland include Robert H. Hazel, Jr., St. Augustine's rd., Chesapeake City, North East H.S.; Mrs. Alga S.

Jackson, 616 Dennis st., Salisbury, Worcester H.S.; David R. Johnson, RFD 1, Box 43, Havre de Grace, Havre de Grace H.S.; Albert A. Starner, Routh 2, Box 285, Ridge rd., Baltimore, Overlea Sr. H.S.; and Rilla M. Whitte, 7206 Lanark Rd., Baltimore, Riseing Sun H.S.

Participants from New Jersey include John P. Casey, 49 Stephenville Parkway, Edison, Bridge-water-Raritan H.S. - West; Robert E. Fennell, Bari dr., Ledgerwood, West Orange H.S.; Mrs. Susan M. Hewitt, 2 East av., Woodstown, Woodbury H.S.; Mrs. Bona R. Rettman, Franklin Arms Apts., 42, Chestnut av., & Brewster rd., Vineland, Vineland Sr. H.S.; and Mrs. Jean R. Shoemaker, 26 Lakeview dr., Alloway, Woodstown H.S.

Participants from New Jersey include John P. Casey, 49 Stephenville Parkway, Edison, Bridge-water-Raritan H.S. - West; Robert E. Fennell, Bari dr., Ledgerwood, West Orange H.S.; Mrs. Susan M. Hewitt, 2 East av., Woodstown, Woodbury H.S.; Mrs. Bona R. Rettman, Franklin Arms Apts., 42, Chestnut av., & Brewster rd., Vineland, Vineland Sr. H.S.; and Mrs. Jean R. Shoemaker, 26 Lakeview dr., Alloway, Woodstown H.S.

### Of Local Interest

Mrs. Pearl Hanson will hold open house next Sunday, June 30, in celebration of her birthday. All friends are invited.

The Welch family reunion will be held Sunday, June 30, at Wheeler's Park.

On Sunday St. Bernadette's Church was host to the liturgy committee conference. All parishes south of the canal were involved. General chairman was the Rt. Rev. John A. Corrigan former priest of St. Bernadette's. A buffet supper was held. The conference ended with a five o'clock mass.

Sgt. and Mrs. Wm. Gillette and daughter, Mrs. Margaret Saunders and Mrs. Oscar Gillette were the guests on Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Leinz and family in Oxford, Md.

Miss Ruth Carpenter of Port Penn, Del., was the guest of Miss Alice Hearn for several days this week.

Several ladies of Harrington were the guests of Mrs. John Darby and Mrs. Joseph Gerrow of Frederica at luncheon and bridge at the Dinner Bell Inn in Rehoboth on Wednesday.

Gloria Lynn Dill recently celebrated her thirteenth birthday.

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### Around Home

with Jean H. Cranston

Almost any kind of stored food is apt to become infested with insect pests if enough time is allowed. The foods which are most commonly infested are cereals, flour, raisins, dry dog food, powdered milk, corn meal, cake mixes and nuts. Because these insect pests can move from one box to another in the cupboard, it's a good idea to check these products periodically and immediately eliminate any infestations.

To get rid of infestations, locate all of them and discard or destroy by burning. Insecticides are of little help in protecting against these pests. In any event, don't put insecticide on the food nor in food containers.

If you are interested in identifying the most common insect pests of stored food in our state—either call the extension office, 736-1448, or write to us, P.O. Box 340, Dover 19901, and ask for the extension circular Stored Food Pests.

### Andrewville

Mrs. Florence Walls

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

Sunday school at 9:55 o'clock. Mr. Maurice Wright, superintendent; Mrs. Lester Collision, organist.

Mr. and Mrs. Elver Ryan attended the 25th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Workman of Dover last Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Ryan and family gave a cook out on Sunday afternoon in honor of Mrs. Ryan's mother's birthday, Mrs. Marie Shultie and also Mrs. Wallace Ryan birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Jones

Jr., Mrs. William Jones Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Jones visit Mr. and Mrs. Donald Jones and daughters last week.

Mr. Harry Selders returned home Saturday from the Milford Memorial Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Tatman Mr. Donald Tatman, Mr. Oscar Bradley recently visited Mrs. Barbara Saulsbury.

Mrs. Louder Vincent and granddaughter Amy called to see Mrs. Florence Walls on Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Jackson of Wilmington recently visited their sister Mrs. Russell Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Messick and daughters, Becky, Rita and Rachell visited Mr. and Mrs. Alton Breeding and family on Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Griffith visited Mr. and Mrs. Ray King at Riverdale on Sunday afternoon.

### Honor AAA Pioneers

Pioneer administrators of the Agricultural Adjustment Act were honored last Thursday evening at a commemorative banquet in Dover's Capital Grange Hall. Delaware ASCS officials presented certificates of merit signed by Secretary of Agriculture Orville Freeman to over 70 Delawareans who helped administer the nation's first farm program over 30 years ago. The Agricultural Adjustment Act, adopted in 1933, established production controls designed to relieve the tremendous agricultural surpluses of the depression and to funnel additional income into the economy.

Two ASCS employees were also honored at the banquet. Paul B. Hastings, chairman of the Delaware ASCS State Committee, presented a 25 year pin and cer-

tificate to Elmer W. (Jim) Bazzel, program specialist at the ASCS state office.

Mrs. Emma P. McVaine, chief clerk at the Kent county ASCS office received a similar award from Kent county ASC Committee Chairman J. Heyman Roosa.

Featured speaker at the banquet, sponsored by the ASCS committee, was Dr. George Worriow, vice president for university relations, University of Delaware.

Arthur G. Smith Arthur George Smith, 41, collapsed and died at work at the Seaford Du Pont Co. nylon plant Thursday, June 20. Death was attributed to a heart attack.

Mr. Smith, a polymer control operator at the plant, lived at 1405 Laurel Highway, Seaford. He was a veteran of World War II and had been employed at the Du Pont plant for 18 years. He was a member of the Gethsemane Methodist Church at Reliance.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. May Jefferson Smith two sons, Wayne A. and Gary B. Smith and two daughters, Karen S. and Kim N. Smith, all at home; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George W. Smith of Harrington; two brothers, Robert A. Smith of Seaford and Henry S. Smith of Harrington, and two sisters, Mrs. Calra Malley of Glenside, Md., and Mrs. Mary Simpson of Harrington.

Services were held Sunday afternoon in the Watson Funeral Home, Seaford, with interment in the Blades Cemetery.

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Once you take a really close look at this '68 Impala Custom Coupe, chances are you won't care what other people's 1969's are going to look like. But we'll tell you anyway.

This particular model—with its formal "notchback" roof line—is the most popular one we build. Which means it's by far the most popular '68 anybody builds. Which means (and this is an open secret around Detroit these days) some other cars are going to look a lot like it in '69.

Frankly, we're kind of used to being borrowed from this way by now. Whether it's styling, riding comfort or just plain painstaking workmanship, we know that putting you first keeps us first. And we can't blame other carmakers for wanting to catch up.

But meantime the thing for you to do is drop down and have a talk with your Chevrolet dealer now. Great as our styling looks on this '68 Impala, we can't promise it's going to look so good on a '69 something else.

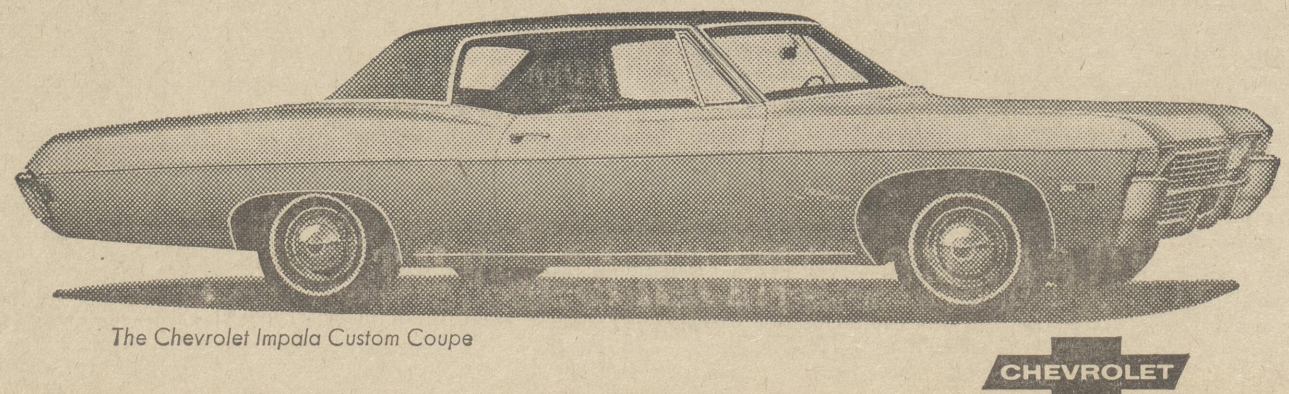
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- Bonus Savings Plan 2** Any Chevrolet or Chevelle with 250-hp Turbo-Fire V8, Powerglide and whitewalls.
- Bonus Savings Plan 3** Any big Chevrolet with 250-hp Turbo-Fire V8, Turbo Hydra-Matic and whitewalls.
- Bonus Savings Plan 4** Now, for the first time ever, big savings on power disc brakes and power steering when you buy any Chevrolet or Chevelle with V8 engine.
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**Local Dairymen Honored**

William W. Vanderwende of R. D. 2 Bridgeville, Del., was judged District 12 most outstanding young Dairy Cooperator for 1968, in a young dairy cooperator contest conducted by Inter-State Milk Producers' Cooperative, of Philadelphia, Pa.

District 12 director Ellwood B. Gruwell, Felton, Del., announced that his young cooperator appeared with other district winners June 20, in Downingtown, Pa.

Twenty-three young dairymen participated in a program for the selection of top young dairy farmers, who are members of Inter-State Milk Producers' Cooperative.

Wilbur Seipt, of Lansdale, Pa. president of Inter-State, welcomed this unique group of dairymen.

Dr. James E. Honan, general manager, discussed the Cooperative's marketing program.

J. Lin. Huber, chairman of the Pennsylvania Milk Control Commission, was the main speaker on the young dairymen's program.

Mr. Huber briefed the young milk-makers on the history of cooperatives and the role of milk control in future marketing programs.

The six finalists selected were: Asa C. Cadwallader, Salem, N.J.; H. Wallace Cook Jr., Elkton, Md.; Thomas P. Ensor, Street, Md.; William P. Moore, Chatam, Pa.; Daniel H. Schlegel, Oley, Pa.; and William W. Vanderwende, of Bridgeville, Del. As panel members, these men discussed topics from linear programming to how to get the non-members to become active cooperative leaders.

**Crime Continues Sharp Upward Trend**

According to figures made available through the FBI's Uniform Crime Reports and released by Attorney General Ramsey Clark, serious crime in the United States continued its sharp upward trend recording a 17 per cent rise nationally for the first three months of 1968 when compared to the same period in 1967.

FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover pointed out that each crime classification used in the national Crime index showed substantial increases. Crimes of violence as a group recorded an 18 per cent increase with murder up 16 per cent, forcible rape 19 per cent, aggravated assault 13 per cent and robbery 24 per cent. Property crimes as a group climbed 16 per cent with burglary up 15 per cent, auto theft 17 per cent and larceny \$550 and over in value 19 per cent.

According to the FBI director, the large cities with over 100,000 inhabitants experienced an average increase of 17 per cent, suburban areas 16 per cent and the rural areas 10 per cent. When viewed by geographic region, the Northeastern States reported a 21 per cent rise, the North Central and Southern States each registered a 15 per cent increase and the Western States an overall crime increase of 16 per cent.

The FBI director called particular attention to the continued sharp increases in the crimes of violence. He specifically commented on the sharp increases in robbery, considered by many to be the bellwether of crime. Nationwide, according to Mr. Hoover, armed robbery where any weapon was used rose 26 per cent and aggravated assault with a firearm increased 23 per cent during the first quarter of 1968 over the same period in 1967.

**Armed Forces News**

Army Private First Class William A. Burge, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond A. Burge, Route 4, Dover, Del., was assigned May 31 as a combat engineer in Company D of the 9th Infantry Division's 15th Engineer Battalion in Vietnam.

Interior Communications Electrician Third Class Richard L. Webb, USN, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Webb of Route 2, Milford, Del., is serving aboard the attack carrier off the coast of Virginia.

His ship recently hosted a family day cruise when more than 4,000 friends and relatives were aboard.

The Forrestal just finished a month cruise to Caribbean waters during which time it underwent training with the fleet training group at Guantanamo Bay.

Following the family day cruise the Forrestal will spend three weeks in the Jacksonville, Fla., area.

Army Private First Class Jeffrey L. Masten, 20, son of Mrs. Elizabeth A. Masten, 15 S. New St., Dover, was assigned June 1 to the 44th Signal Battalion's Communications Center Company near Long Binh, Vietnam, as a teletype repairman.

Army Specialist Four Warren L. Brooks, 25, son of Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Meredith, Routh 4, Milford, was assigned June 8 to the 97th Transportation Company near Cam Ranh Bay, Vietnam, as a seaman.

Specialist Brooks' wife, Carolyn, lives at 17 Sunset Lane, Milford.

Marine Second Lieutenant Geo. M. Pfeiffer Jr., 24, son of Mrs. Bess Nutter of Paradise Alley, Felton, and husband of the former Miss Mary E. Ennis of 1013 S. Monroe, Vandalia, Mo., is helping to provide communications while serving with the Seventh Communications Battalion at Da Nang, Vietnam.

His battalion is a unit of the First Marine Division.

**Keep Cows Cool**

There isn't much worry about keeping cool this time of year, but before too long people will be mopping their brows.

Cows are less fortunate unless they belong to a thoughtful farmer who keeps up on research.

USDA workers cooperating with the University of Missouri have found that by keeping a cow's head cool she will increase milk production by a sizeable amount.

They claim that it is too costly to air condition complete dairy barns, but that it is not too expensive to put the cows neck and head in an enclosure and air condition it and let the remainder of the barn stay at outside temperatures.

As temperatures were raised and lowered, production responded accordingly. There must be something to keeping heads of herds cool. — Farmland News, Archbold, Ohio

**Dissent Must Be Lawful**

Governor Hearnes of Missouri in a recent speech defined dissent and spoke out against those who falter the laws of our society. The Press agrees with the governor when he said:

"We must not tolerate the decline of dissent into lawlessness. The dictionary definition of dissent is 'to have a difference of opinion.'"

A difference of opinion does not logically evolve into obscenity, defiance of both written and natural laws or the desecration of our nation's flag. Neither is dissent a synonym for witless mobs or senseless violence and destruction.

**Greenwood**

By Pat Hatfield  
**Mennonite News**

Our sympathy to the family of Eli Shrock, who passed away at his home on Saturday evening. Funeral services were on Tuesday at the Greenwood Mennonite church.

The John Mishlers were in Kentucky to visit last week end and to bring home their daughters who taught in Bible school there.

Our good wishes go with Emory Miller who will be in school at Greenville, N.C., for the summer, and to his wife and girls who will be with her parents in Goshen, Ind., during this time.

Miss Geiser is teaching in summer school in Greenwood this summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Workman recently called on Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Brown of Harrington.

The Lester Workmans were Saturday evening dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Baker of Vienna.

Many of our readers will remember the Rev. Robert E. Green who was a former pastor here, serving the Greenwood charge. He has now retired from the ministry and is now living with his wife, Cona, at 329 Camden avenue, Whitlock Apartments, Salisbury, Md. Rev. Green has been hospitalized but is now recuperating at home.

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Davis and daughters, Cindy and Anjanette and Mrs. Allison Davis have recently returned home from a trip to Roanoke to visit the Rev. and Mrs. William A. Davis and son, Shaun, and the Gary Davises went on to Florida to attend the graduation exercises of Mrs. Davis' sister.

Weekend guests of the Jacob Hatfields were Mr. and Mrs. David Keith of New Castle and Mr. Gary Bolinger of Lewisburg, Pa.

Mr. J. Addison Porter of Pottomac, Md., was a week end visitor at the home of Mrs. Edna Hayes and Miss Grace Porter.

Miss Grace Porter spent last weekend in Media, Pa., and attended the testimonial dinner for the Media high school principal, John K. Barrall.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Draper remind all those interested to remember the Draper family reunion on June 30, the last Sunday in June.

Mrs. Walter Mills, who is a patient in Nanticoke Memorial hospital, is much improved at this writing and may soon be home again.

The Rev. Everett Isaacs of Iowa will be the guest speaker at the Greenwood Methodist church at the 11 a.m. service.

Drew Bowman, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Bowman, spent the weekend with his grandmother, Mrs. Delema Smith. Jimmy Smith and Robert Hughes of Baltimore joined them for Sunday dinner.

At last week's Kiwanis Club meeting, the guest speaker, Mr. George Webb of the R.E.A., was introduced by program chairman, Lion Laird Kratz. Mr. Webb told us many things about R.E.A., its growth and its service to the community, and its deep desire to better that service.

**Houston**

Mr. and Mrs. Paul McKnatt of Milford and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Myers of Greenwood were dinner guests Sunday of Mrs. Mae Voshell.

Little Tracey Simpson of Camden, Del. spent the week end with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Frances Simpson.

Mr. and Mrs. John Shoupe and children of Hixson, Tenn., spent last week visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Russel Hayes, and her grandmother Mrs. Lucy Hayes.

**Smile As You Drive By**

We have learned to accept the traffic hazards involved in drive-in banking and the moral hazards involved in drive-in movies, but we face with some fears the latest development, drive-in viewing of the remains.

The idea of an Atlanta mortician to display his customers in 6-foot window boxes for the inspection of those who are in too much of a hurry to attend the funeral is almost the last word in drive-inning. It isn't the ultimate because, now and then, someone get born in public. It only happens by accident, however, not by intent. Most people would prefer to be born private.

We won't have must to say about it later, but while we can we would like to reject the idea of doing an "Alas-Poor-Yorick" act in an undertaker's display window. It would be intolerable to be propped up under six feet of glass (no typographical error intended) for the benefit of people who are too lazy to come to our funeral.

The fact that the window box will have wall-to-wall carpeting is no inducement. We couldn't use it anyway.

If worst comes to worst, as we have found it usually does, we have one final, dying request. Display us, if necessary, under the friendly sign we saw in front of a filling station the other day. It said:

"If you can't stop, smile as you drive by." — Des Moines (Iowa) Register

**Earthworms Silent Soil Mixers**

The earthworm is a silent, nearly inconspicuous mixer. Earthworms pull leaves down into the soil and carry inorganic material to the surface, producing an overall mixing action.

As a result of this ability of theirs, research scientists are experimenting with using the earthworm to return Ohio's stripmined land to more productive uses, according to Dr. John Vimmerstedt, research forester with the Ohio Agricultural Research and Development Center, Wooster.

During his two years in Brazil, Kussow was responsible for establishing programs in soil science and plant nutrition. He also conducted soil calibration experiments for phosphorus, potassium and lime on several Brazilian crops including rice, corn, wheat, soybeans and clover.

In his new position, Kussow will teach and do research in soils and crop fertility.

**Of Local Interest**

Mr. and Mrs. Russell J. Knaub have moved from Bridgeville to 316 Wiener ave., the former residence of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth G. Aiken who have moved to Seaford. Knaub is a teacher in Greenwood school.

Friends of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Camper are invited to attend an open house on July 7th from 2-4 p.m. in honor of their golden wedding anniversary.

It is too far fetched to wonder if earthworms could be taught to take the place of cultivators in corn and bean fields? Perhaps this could start another agricultural related business, that of raising trained earthworms, guaranteed to keep soil well mixed with organic matter.—Farmland News, Archbold, Ohio.

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**Announce Faculty Appointments**

The University of Delaware's College of Agricultural Sciences announces the creation of a department of plant science, effective July 1, according to Dean William E. McDaniel.

The new department will increase coordination, teamwork and efficiency in teaching, research and extension programs in plant pathology, agronomy and horticulture, says McDaniel. This will enable the college to provide students with a more integrated plant science curriculum.

Chairman of the newly formed department will be 48-year-old Dr. Merle R. Teel. Teel received his bachelors and masters degrees from the University of Nebraska and was awarded his doctorate at Purdue University. In his new position, Teel's primary responsibilities are direction of teaching and research in plant science.

Before coming to Delaware, Teel served as an associate professor at Purdue University, visiting professor at Cornell University and as a teacher and principal at Nebraska elementary schools.

Teel, who has written more than 25 plant science publications is a member of the American Society of Agronomy; Soil Science Society; Crop Science Society; and a director of the American Potage and Grassland Council.

Also appointed to the new plant science faculty is Dr. Wayne Kussow, 29, a native of Green Bay, Wisconsin.

Kussow received both his graduate and undergraduate degrees at the University of Wisconsin. Before coming to Delaware, he was an assistant professor of soils at the University of Wisconsin and worked on the University's USAID program at the University of Rio Grande do Sul, Brazil.

During his two years in Brazil, Kussow was responsible for establishing programs in soil science and plant nutrition. He also conducted soil calibration experiments for phosphorus, potassium and lime on several Brazilian crops including rice, corn, wheat, soybeans and clover.

In his new position, Kussow will teach and do research in soils and crop fertility.

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**Advice on Wills**

No will is of any value and no one can execute its terms if it cannot be found, or its contents proved after the maker's death.

After you have your will drawn, your lawyer will give you the original unless you wish him to retain it for safe keeping. He will usually keep a confirmed copy for his files, one for the executor and perhaps give you an extra copy. Where, then, do you keep the will?

If the original will is lost, it may be possible to have one of the copies probated. But this can be both a costly and time-consuming proposition. So what can you do to safeguard the original?

You certainly don't want to keep it around the house. That may happen to be the absolutely worst place for safekeeping. There is no one "best" place. If you keep it in your safe deposit box, your wife or other interested parties may have a problem getting into it immediately. Legal steps may have to be taken first. If there are last-wish instructions in the will, such as details of the funeral, they may be found too late.

Here are a few suggestions: 1. You and your wife can rent separate safe deposit boxes. You keep her will and she can keep your will.

2. You can leave the original with your lawyer and keep only a copy.

3. If you name a bank or trust company as executor or co-executor, a sealed copy of the will can be left with them.

4. The law provides that you may deposit your will, securely sealed, with the judge of your county probate court for safekeeping. — Amery (Wis.) Free Press

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**Poverty Can Be Expensive**

We are told there is a federal policy against government agencies using the mail to distribute information to people who have not asked for it. Like so many rules it seems to be honored more in the breach than in observance.

Consider the Office of Economic Opportunity, pentagon of the war on poverty. The OEO has a special privilege allowing it to mail to any postal patron anything it wants—especially big, high cost brochures telling of its glories, prepared by 46 press agents. This is just part of the near \$75 million a year which California Congressman Charles M. Teague of Ojai reports is being

spent annually by the administration on promotional mailings. There's an old quip that one thing money can't buy is poverty. It can certainly promote it, though.—Sanger (Calif.) Herald

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**Vacations**

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Before you go anywhere, call ahead for reservations. And be sure to keep in touch by TELEBARGAIN with the folks back home, for a truly carefree vacation.

For resort lovers, Sussex County is a treasure trove. The famous Rehoboth and Bethany beaches, among others, provide recreation to delight vacationers.

Get a kick out of country fairs? Don't miss the State Fair at Harrington... draws thousands of out-of-staters as well as Delawareans.

While you drive, look for outdoor phone booths spotted along the highway for your convenience.

Vistas? The swift flow of the Brandywine Creek fosters beauty enough along its banks to captivate anyone.

Credit cards make keeping in touch even easier.

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And on and on. Delaware is alive with places to see and enjoy. This summer try it on for size.

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# SPORTS

KEITH S. BURGESS — Sports Editor

## Harrington, Smyrna-Clayton Split In Big League Play

Harrington Big League entry gained a split at Smyrna-Clayton on Sunday afternoon.

Any time a team can break even with the powerful upstarters, it is time to heave a king-sized sigh of relief. The locals were outthit 20-4, a 5 to 1 ratio, yet came home showing one win and one loss on the season.

Jack Redden's sixth inning single cost Smyrna hurler Dave Cox a no-hitter in the opener, which was won 8-0 by the host team. Howard Brown was touched for 12 hits in defeat.

Loose play by Smyrna-Clayton helped Harrington to a 5-1 lead in the nightcap. The losers then tallied three times off starter Harold Jump in the final inning, but Jack Redden came in to retire the side and preserve a 5-4 Harrington triumph.

## Wetherhold 2nd In Tri-State 880

Chris Wetherhold ran the fastest official half mile of his career at West Chester, Pa. last Saturday, but the bad "racing luck," that has plagued him in the important races this season, was still present. This caused him to be nosed out in the most important half mile he has ever competed in, the middle Atlantic junior olympics 880 yard run.

Every competitor at West Chester was a champion, who had won a district crown and thus qualified to enter this regional meet. Wetherhold as Delaware state champion was competing against the winners of 20 other races held in New Jersey and Pennsylvania. These 21 half-mileers were the survivors of some 300 entrants in the three-state area.

Wetherhold's 2:05.1 winning time in the Delaware state meet was the fastest of the 21 races and gave him the pole position. He took the early lead but had the misfortune to be boxed in on the first lap, by slower rivals, who it turned out were going nowhere. Meanwhile a 2:07 performer from the Pottstown, Pa. pacers track club was cruising along in the lead. The Harrington lad had to waste valuable energy to fight his way out of the box and get back in contention.

He drew even with the Pennsylvaniaian but couldn't quite match the latter's finishing kick. Chris was clocked officially in 2:03.7, compared to a past of 2:04.2. Had the Pottstown lad been boxed in instead of Wetherhold, we feel that the Harringtonian would have won easily with a sub 2:03 clocking. Meanwhile, the rest of the field, including those who effectively ruined Wetherhold's chances, were many yards down the track, as the front-running duo crossed the finish line with only two or three yards between them.

To illustrate the class of these two 15-year-olds, Jay Laughlin of Wilmington was third in the 16-17 year-old division 880, with a clocking only one second better than Wetherhold's. Laughlin is the fastest half-miler in Delaware scholastic history.

Harrington's Junior (12-13) 440 relay team, which won the Delaware State title, although using Mike Davis and George Turner, two sprint newcomers, finished fourth of 21 teams with a clocking of 51.8 seconds. Don Parker and John Shulties were the experienced hands on the quartet.

Shulties placed sixth in the junior broad jump.

Tolbert Harris did not place in the senior (16-17) 220 but was timed in 23.9 seconds, his fastest furlong ever.

Harrington's first venture into age-group competition on a 3-state level, ended quite well, we think. Remember that such cities as Philadelphia, Wilmington, Harrisburg, York, Lancaster, Trenton and Camden, N.J., etc., were represented. This is quite different than competing against the likes of Felton, Greenwood, Bridgeville, we can assure you.

In reality, Wetherhold was second of some 300 boys and Shulties was sixth of probably 400 or 500 competitors. The 440 relay boys finished ahead of an estimated 200 such units.

## Brandywine Raceway News

Wilmington, Del. — Cardinal Bruce, Ardrossan, Alto Brigade, Brian's Way and Pride of Hanover all have something in common. Each is a strong down-under pacer who has performed with great success at Brandywine Raceway this season.

Of course, this is only a fraction of the long and impressive list. Anzac horses are being imported to the United States in unprecedented numbers, and many are finding the finely boned Wilmington half-mile oval to their liking.

Brian's Way, co-owned by Philadelphia sportscaster Jim Leaming and Stanley Dancer, set the fastest time of the meet to that point when he clocked an impressive 2:01.3 triumph on May 16.

Since then, Happy Songster, Aust Southern Silver, Lyndhurst, Brilliant Rose, Balladeer N., Scotie Scott and Stewart Hanover, among others, consistently finish in the money at Brandywine for their jubilant owners.

Australian and New Zealand standardbreds are noted for their hardiness. Down-under sulkies are much heavier, the standing start is utilized, and better class horses are handicapped from 12 to 120 yards behind the rest of the field.

Ex-New Zealand champ Cardigan Bay was forced to resume his record-smashing money winning spree here because he consistently was "handicapped out" of any chance to win in his home country.

Dancer's biggest successes have been with Cardinal King, a New Zealander who won three \$50,000 invitationals in a row at Yonkers

## Minor League Baseball News

RESULTS  
Tigers 7 - Yankees 3  
Tigers 12 - Orioles 3  
Orioles 2 - Yankees 0

STANDINGS (June 25)

	W	L
Tigers	8	0
Orioles	2	4
Yankees	0	6

## SATURDAY AFTERNOON FIRST HEAT

- First Race**  
1. Princess (E. Kibler)  
2. J. M. (N. Melvin)  
3. Mr. Ed (J. Cohee)  
Time: 2:21.
- Second Race**  
1. Blazer (E. Tripp)  
2. Ohara (D. Edwards)  
Time: 1:39.
- Third Race**  
1. Charlie (P. Legates)  
2. Seven Lizabell (T. Kemp)  
3. Sandy (N. Adams)  
Time: 2:06.
- Fourth Race**  
1. Candy T. (E. Tripp)  
2. Miss Lucky Lady (E. Kibler)  
3. Silver Bay (T. Kemp)  
Time: 1:57.
- Fifth Race**  
1. Merri Mills Ebonite (D. Edwards)  
2. Lighting (F. Hudson)  
3. Miss Bonnie (J. W. Adams)  
Time: 2:19.
- Sixth Race**  
1. Red Feather (H. Meyers)  
2. Berdie B. (W. Lord)  
3. Bill's Little Nuggett (E. Voshell)  
Time: 2:02.
- Seventh Race**  
1. Bell's Star (Charlie Buck)  
2. Holly K. (H. Kemp)  
3. Little Duke (C. Morris)  
Time: 1:51.
- SECOND HEAT**
- First Race**  
1. J. M. (N. Melvin)  
2. Princess (E. Kibler)  
3. Mr. Ed (J. Cohee)  
Time: 2:20.
- Second Race**  
1. Ohara (D. Edwards)  
2. Blazer (E. Tripp)  
Time: 1:42.
- Third Race**  
1. Betty Lou (F. Hudson)  
2. Charlie (P. Legates)  
3. Sandy (N. Adams)  
Time: 2:08.
- Fourth Race**  
1. Miss Lucky Lady (E. Kibler)  
2. Snowball (N. Cherry)  
3. Candy T. (E. Tripp)  
Time: 1:59.
- Fifth Race**  
1. Lighting (F. Hudson)  
2. Merri Mills (Ebonite)  
3. Miss Bonnie (J. W. Adams)  
Time: 2:20.
- Sixth Race**  
1. Berchie B. (W. Lord)  
2. Red Feather (H. Meyers)  
Time: 2:03.
- Seventh Race**  
1. Holly K. (H. Kemp)  
2. Bell's Star (Charlie Buck)  
3. Little Duke (C. Morris)  
Time: 1:54.
- First Kid's Race**  
1. Charlie (B. Legates)  
2. Silver Boy (P. Kemp)  
3. Playboy (D. Legates)
- Second Kid's Race**  
1. Ohara (Donnie Edwards)  
2. Blazer (Donna Edwards)  
Time: 1:43 1/2.
- Ladies' Race**  
1. Blazer (C. Edwards)  
2. Ohara (D. Schrieber)  
Time: 1:46.

earlier this year, and the immortal Cardigan Bay, who looks certain to be the first harness horse in history to win a cool million bucks.

Although New Zealand horses have had better success than their Australian counterparts in the past, the Aussie representatives are better than ever this season. Ardrossan, Cardinal Bruce and First Lee are among those who have performed with distinction.

Strangely enough, very few Anzac trotters have made the grade here, mainly because there are very few trots conducted down-under for freshmen and sophomores. But according to all reports, a couple of surprise trotters soon could hit these shores and wow the fans just as Cardy has done for years.

Brandywine Racing Secretary Joe DeFrank is still hoping to program an All-Australian-New Zealand Challenge with horses drawn from the free-for-all ranks.

## Pony Races Results

Wednesday night the Harrington Pony Raceway had the most ponies so far this year. We hope to have more coming on the following Saturday afternoon and Wednesday nights. There will be racing on July 4.

Don't forget to come out to the pony races at Moose home. Races start at 1:30 on Saturday and 6:30 on Wednesday nights. Free admission.

**FIRST HEAT**

**First Race**  
1. Miss Sappho (S. Rattray)  
2. Pepper's Boy (A. Dickerson)  
3. Bayside Charm (P. Legates)  
Time: 2:26.

**Second Race**  
1. J. M. (N. Melvin)  
2. Miss Dixie Diamond (B. Miner)  
3. Fine Haven Dottie (N. Cohee)  
Time: 2:20.

**Third Race**  
1. Charlie (B. Legates)  
2. Sandy (N. Adams)  
3. Merrie Mille Flash (B. Miner)  
Time: 2:17.

**Fourth Race**  
1. Black Magic (E. Cohee)  
2. Princess (E. Kibler)  
3. Seven Lizabell (T. Kemp)  
Time: 2:13.

**Fifth Race**  
1. Ohara (D. Edwards)  
2. Blazer (E. Tripp)  
3. Chipper T. (N. Thompson)  
Time: 1:39.

**Sixth Race**  
1. Dizzy Dean (N. Thompson)  
2. Miss Cindy Lee (E. Voshell)  
3. Bill Beaver (J. Minner)  
Time: 2:01.

**Seventh Race**  
1. Starlights Purple Carnival (J. Frazier)  
2. Patchie (N. Cherry)  
3. Billy Boy (D. Goncse)  
Time: 2:06.

**Eighth Race**  
1. Jan (T. Millman)  
2. Dusty T. (E. Tripp)  
3. Smoky T. (C. Thompson)  
Time: 2:00.

**Ninth Race**  
1. Lucky Handover (Davis)  
2. Ed's Star Dust (E. Clothier)  
3. Stoney Boy (R. Coverdale)  
Time: 1:30.

**Tenth Race**  
1. Miss Lucky Lady (E. Kibler)  
2. Snowball (N. Cherry)  
3. Singer Cookie (Millman)  
Time: 1:56.

**Eleventh Race**  
1. Holly K. (H. Kemp)  
2. Windy (L. Moore)  
3. Buster (R. Dean)  
Time: 1:53.

**Twelfth Race**  
1. Peggy  
2. Bayside Elizabeth (J. Frazier)  
Time: 1:50.

**SECOND HEAT**

**First Heat**  
1. Pepper's Boy (A. Dickerson)  
2. Miss Sappho (S. Rattray)  
3. Dusty (E. Wright)  
Time: 2:41.

**Second Race**  
1. Fine Haven Dottie  
2. Miss Kelly (D. Edwards)  
3. J. M. (N. Melvin)  
Time: 2:20.

**Third Race**  
1. Willy Wind (E. Kibler)  
2. Charlie (B. Legates)  
3. Merri Mills Flash (B. Minner)  
Time: 2:19.

**Fourth Race**  
1. Black Magic  
2. Princess (E. Kibler)  
3. Seven Lizabell  
Time: 2:12.

**Fifth Race**  
1. Blazer (E. Tripp)  
2. Ohara (D. Edwards)  
3. Ebel Handbell  
Time: 1:39 1/2.

**Sixth Race**  
1. Dizzy Dean (N. Thompson)  
2. Miss Cindy Lee (E. Voshell)  
3. Bill Beaver (J. Minner)  
Time: 2:04.

**Seventh Race**  
1. Starlights Purple Carnival (J. Frazier)  
2. Billy Boy (D. Gance)  
3. Patchie (N. Cherry)  
Time: 2:05.

**Eighth Race**  
1. Jan  
2. Billy Win (W. Welch)  
3. Silver Boy (T. Kemp)  
3. Silver Boy (T. Kemp)  
Time: 2:03.

9, 10, 11 and 12th race were called off due to the rain.

The new 7:30 starting time, which Laurel president and general manager Richard H. Hutchison introduced on Monday's inaugural card for the first time, seems to have been unanimously approved by the fans.

## Ocean Downs Raceway News

Ocean Down Raceway at Ocean City kicks off its 20th season of racing Wednesday night, July 3 and over one quarter of a million dollars in purses are to be given out during the 42 nights of racing.

Board Chairman J. C. Robinson said yesterday that the quality of horses this year will surpass anything the track has had in at least the past ten years.

With Ocean City and the other resort areas going into what appears to be the biggest summer season on record, Ocean Downs is expecting to keep pace.

The track now has completed its two-year plan of converting its colors from the original (1949) yellow and blue to white and blue. The racing strip has been resurfaced with approximately 500 tons of stonedust from Pennsylvania.

For the first time, Ocean Downs will offer the Exacta form of wagering. Racing fans will have the opportunity to select in advance two horses that will finish first and second. The Exacta will be offered in the fifth and ninth races. Exacta payoffs often reach into the hundreds of dollars and have been made popular at nearby tracks such as Harrington, Georgetown and Rosecroft Raceways and all over the country.

This year's meeting will cover nine weeks, ending August 31. There will not be any racing on Monday nights and none on Tuesday, July 9 and 16.

Thousands of dollars have been laid out for improvement for horsemen. The four blacksmith shops have been re-built, ceramic tile put down in the horseman's toilet building, shower walls tiled and considerable painting done.

The two leading drivers who won the thousand dollar checks the last two meetings will be back. John Amato, the 1966 winner, and Richard Lee Ring, Salisbury, last year's winner, will be fighting for the big money again. Every six days, the three leading drivers for that period will get cash awards.

The two largest stables will be those of W. J. Briney from Iowa

## Senior League Baseball News

RESULTS  
Peoples 4 - T & M 3  
Porters 12 - T & M 7

STANDINGS (June 25)

	W	L
Peoples	7	3
Porters	5	5
First National	4	4
Taylor & Messick	3	7

## Little League Baseball News

RESULTS  
Lions 11 - Moose 3  
Legion 7 - Rotary 0  
Rotary 8 - Moose 7  
Legion 7 - Lions 5

STANDINGS (June 25)

	W	L
Legion	8	2
Lions	7	5
Rotary	5	7
Moose	2	8

Little League Tag Day raised a record \$207.37. The Harrington Little League wishes to thank all contributors and everyone who helped in any way to make this fund drive such a rousing success.

## The Readers Really Want...

All newspaper people take a lot of punishment about the content of their newspaper. Everyone wants something different in print. Just for fun, a Montana editor recently ran a "poll" of his readers, and these are the subjects the readers said they would like to see printed most often:

1. My name.

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Denton 479-1626

2. A front page article showing how crooked the city government is most of the time.  
3. My wife's name.  
4. A feature article showing 25 ways on how to cheat on income tax forms.  
5. My kids' names.  
6. A local news item about the affair my neighbor is having.  
7. A classified ad offering a new home for sale for \$4,000.  
8. More news about lawbreakers.  
9. Less news about lawbreakers. I was picked up last night and I should not have to pay a fine.  
10. An editorial condemning high school teachers for being too liberal with "F's".  
11. A wedding picture of the groom instead of the bride when he is more handsome than she is pretty.  
12. A sports picture of me when I bowled 183.  
13. More advertisements on things that merchants are giving away.  
14. A front page spread about the deadbeat who lives across the street from me who just had his car repossessed.  
15. A front page picture of my neighbor being hauled out of the bar by his wife.  
16. Forget the one about the car, I just got word from the finance company that they're coming after my car.—Diboll (Tex.) Free Press

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**Entire Pkg. 59¢ ONLY**

**Oscar Mayers 2 lb. 99¢**  
**Mendota FRANKS pkg. 99¢**

**2 oz. Jar 79¢**  
**KRAFT MARSHMALLOWS 1 lb. 25¢ pkg. 25¢**

**KINGSFORD CHARCOAL BRIQUETS**  
**5 lb. 39¢ bag 10 lb. 75¢ bag**

**PENN-RAD Charcoal Lighter Fluid**  
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The rest of the paid advertisement is devoted to **FOOD FOR THOUGHT—**  
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