



GO WEST, YOUNG MAN, GO EAST, HARRINGTON—A referendum will be held tomorrow at City Hall, from noon until 7 p. m., E.S.T., on the annexation of the land marked "A" in the above illustration. The land marked "B" is owned by the City of Harrington and will be annexed by resolution if the voting tomorrow favors the annexation.

## DEMOCRATIC STATE CONVENTION TODAY; CARVEL TO NOMINATE MCDOWELL

Two leading Delaware Democrats will serve as nominators for former Rep. Harris B. McDowell Jr. and Samuel L. Shipley at the Democratic state convention today.

Former Gov. Elbert N. Carvel will place McDowell's name in nomination at Dover to be Delaware's congressional representative. Robert F. Kelly will nominate Shipley, the state development director, for the post.

Both candidates—McDowell and Shipley—have claimed first-ballot victories, but neither has offered a delegate count. Soundings of key Democratic leaders, however, indicate McDowell in the lead at this point.

A total of 68 delegate votes is needed for victory. Checks with party workers indicate McDowell has 61 sure delegate votes, Shipley has 42 and the other 31 are either uncommitted or uncounted.

McDowell announced the name of his nominator at a press conference. He said he is ahead in the fight for the crucial 57-member New Castle County delegation, and that the Kent and Sussex County delegations would follow the lead of New Castle County, home county of both contenders.

Shipley, who announced Kelly as his nominator at a speech to the 21st Representative District Democratic Committee, said he is ahead in all three counties.

The party worker check indicated neither candidate is clearly ahead in New Castle County. Wilmington's delegation of 36 has endorsed McDowell, and all but one or two are expected to support him. Kent County's 16 votes are expected to be heavily for Shipley, possibly as strong as 15 to 1. Sussex County has not yet caucused to see how the 25 delegate votes there will go.

Sussex County leaders believe the delegation will follow tradition and go along with a clear majority in the candidates' home county—New Castle. But if the New Castle County vote is widely divided between the two, Sussex could split its vote. This could help McDowell, who appears closer to the needed majority than Shipley.

The consensus for New Castle County gives Shipley 26 votes, McDowell 26 and the remaining five uncommitted.

The question of an open convention was discussed Tuesday by both the candidates. McDowell, who sided with the forces successful in upsetting the unit rule at the Democratic Little Convention last spring, said his fate could depend on maintaining that position at the state convention

Friday.

"We assume that after what happened at the Little Convention, this issue is settled," McDowell said.

Shipley said he, too, favored an open convention and is working for it. "I have made it a point not to ask any group or organization to endorse me to insure that this convention will be an open one," Shipley said, adding that he hasn't sought any endorsement from Gov. Charles L. Terry Jr., either.

Both candidates made the

## Harrington Head Start Ends On Wednesday

Head Start at Harrington ended with graduation on Wednesday evening, August 14th. Approximately 200 parents and friends attended the affair where about 50 children received diplomas. Graduates wore caps made by the teachers and aides. After the program, refreshments were served in the cafeteria.

The last day of school, Friday, the students had lunch at the Bridle Bit restaurant. Other field trips included Rehoboth, Slaughter's Beach, HI-Grade Dairy, Acme, Sister's Bake Shop, Delaware State Fair, Post Office and Wheeler's Park.

## Burglars Torch Felton Firm

State police reported Sunday a burglary and arson at Carroll's Sales Co. on U.S. 13 near Felton.

Police said the Felton Fire Company responded to a fire at Carroll's Sunday morning early. When the fire company reached the scene, police said, they discovered that the building had been broken into from a rear door.

Police said burglars had set the cafeteria on fire after unsuccessfully searching for money. The blaze was confined to the cafeteria, police added.

The fire marshal's office and state police are investigating. The firm is owned by a relative of Dover Mayor Crawford J. Carroll.

## Family Reunion Honors Minners

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Minner and family, of Dusseldorf, West Germany, were honored at a family reunion Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Baker. Fifty-four persons were present.

Minner is employed by the DuPont Company.

most of their announcement of who would nominate them.

Shipley didn't fail to note that Kelly, who is with the Du Pont Co., is a close adviser to Terry. And McDowell described Carvel as "a symbol of strength and purpose for our party and state."

Carvel had some support for the congressional nomination but took himself out of the running for any office early this year. Kelly had been urged to run by Terry, but he, too, bowed out.

## Farmington Youth Hurt

Gilbert Collison, 19, of Farmington, was injured near here Sunday afternoon after he leaped from his moving car to investigate a noise, according to state police.

Troopers from the Dover post said Collison's car left County Road 384 and the car door closed on Collison's head when the door struck a mailbox.

Collison was listed in fair condition Monday morning at Milford Memorial Hospital, where he was being treated for cuts and bruises of the head and arms.

## 'DOC' HOEY SEEKS NOD FOR STATE AUDITOR

Walter J. (Doc) Hoey Tuesday said he will seek the nomination for state auditor at today's Democratic Convention in Dover.

Hoey, 65, longtime state senator from Milford, apparently has the blessing of the party in Sussex County—an endorsement that would assure his nomination.

Democrats, in apportioning state offices, assigned the auditor's job to Sussex County and gave party officials there the privilege of choosing their candidate.

"I'm going to try it," Hoey said. "I think I know enough about the job to talk intelligently about it."

Hoey's candidacy would fill the Democratic statewide ticket. Gov. Charles L. Terry Jr. and Lt. Gov. Sherman W. Tribbitt have said they are available for second terms.

Rep. Mary Etta Gooding of Woodcrest has not announced, but is expected to be the candidate for treasurer.

A contest for congressman remains between former U.S. Rep. Harris B. McDowell Jr. and Samuel L. Shipley, state development director.

Democrats in Sussex say they believe Hoey is nearly

## Terry Vetoes 2 Educational Bills

Governor Terry's veto this week of two education bills reflects his administration's policy of taking control away from local school districts, Russell W. Peterson said today.

Peterson, a Republican candidate for governor, described the bills as H. B. 466 and H. B. 623.

The first bill "would have allowed local citizens, through their elected Boards of Education, to decide how to spend locally-raised educational funds," Peterson said.

"As it is now, the budget director, with an unbelievable amount of required forms and paper work, must pass on all expenditures, even from local funds," Peterson said.

"H. B. 623 would have allowed school districts to earn receipts by investing in short-term government bonds until the funds are needed. The earned interest would then relieve local taxpayers of part of the local taxes required to operate their schools.

"Vetoing of these bills, which were supported by both political parties in the General Assembly, is not surprising. The whole pattern of Governor Terry's administration has been to take control away from local school districts," Peterson said.

Tull lost Saturday's primary battle for a state senate seat from Sussex County to former Auditor Charles F. Moore.

He and Hoey have long been political enemies in Sussex County. The two were apportioned into the same district in 1964 and Hoey defeated Tull in the 1964 primary.

Two years later Hoey was defeated by Frank R. Grier, a Milford Republican, in another re-election bid. Hoey ran poorly in Tull's normally heavily Democratic Seaford area.

Hoey served four years in the House and 12 in the Senate before losing the 1966 election. He held the chairmanship of the powerful Joint Finance Committee for 10 years, longer than any other legislator in the state's history.

Hoey would oppose incumbent Auditor Geo. W. Cripps of Dover in the November election.

## 500 Attend Picnic to Aid Republicans

About 500 Republicans and a truckload of beer showed up Monday night for the GOP's fund-raising picnic at the Harrington Fair Grounds.

The three Republican contenders for the party's nomination for governor—State Insurance Commissioner Robert A. Short; Russell W. Peterson, a DuPont Co. executive, and Herman C. Brown, a Dover lawyer and Kent County COP chairman—were making the political rounds as rain drizzled lightly over the corn on the cob and barbecued chicken.

Brown, who made his candidacy official only last week, arrived with an entourage of Herman's Girls, chocolate brownies and his wife. Peterson and his wife arrived a couple hours after the picnic got under way. Short, attired in the blue blazer reserved for incumbents seeking office, also was there with his wife.

## Head Start Ends in Kent

Kent County's Head Start program served 355 youngsters, the program coordinator said Tuesday.

Mrs. Iva Reed, co-ordinator said 248 of the children were given dental screening and 117 needed more dental work, which will be done between now and December by private dentists in the county.

Also, 333 children were given complete physical examinations and any follow-up care will be administered by the State Board of Health and private physicians, she said. Nine of the preschoolers were found to be in need of professional psychological aid.

The program, which ended Friday, cost \$131,219 this summer. Teaching centers were in Dover, Star Hill, Felton, Harrington and Milford.

## Milford Adult Ass'n. Announces Fall Program

The Milford Adult Education Association announced its fall program will begin classes on Monday, September 30. A brochure describing the 45 courses being offered is now in the mail to residents of Milford and nearby communities from Dover to Rehoboth.

Many interesting new courses are being offered and others popular last year will be repeated. A number of these courses are not available elsewhere in the state.

Classes in adult basic education (arithmetic, reading, writing), baby care for expectant parents, and history of the American Negro will be given free of charge. The latter will also be the first and only course open to persons under 18 years of age.

Classes will be held Monday and Tuesday evenings, 8 to 10 p.m. for ten weeks. A minimum of 10 registrants per class is required or the course will be cancelled. Refunds will not be given after the first class.

The fee for most courses is \$10, exceptions will be noted in the brochure. Anyone over 18 years of age may enroll (with the one previously stated exception), and persons living outside Milford are welcome.

Registration will take place at the Milford Junior high school on Monday, September 16th from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Teachers will be present to discuss their course plans with students.

Applicants are encouraged to use the advance mail registration form in the brochure. Many courses have limits on the number of students who can be accommodated, and classes will be filled on a first-come, first-served basis.

Last year many people were disappointed to find that some classes were filled before registration night.

Anyone who has not received a brochure by the end of next week may pick one up at the North Milford Elementary school office, or send a stamp self-addressed envelope to Milford Adult Education Association, Milford, Delaware 19963.

## Bids Opened For Street Improvements

### TUDOR, RAWLINS, FOLTZ, WIN IN KENT PRIMARY

The Kent primary election Saturday saw only two Democratic contests, with one for the Republicans.

A county-wide Democratic contest was averted when last week when James McGinnis decided to run for senator, leaving the post of Levy Court commissioner-at-large to Mr. George Records.

In the Kent County race which had created the most interest, businessman Julius (Bud) Tudor defeated Mrs. Rebecca B. Twilley, a housewife, for the Democratic

House nomination from the 31st Representative District.

Tudor had 307 votes to Mrs. Twilley's 173.

The 31st is a new district created by reapportionment. It includes Wyoming, Camden and Dover's southern suburbs.

Tudor will face Republican W. Neal Moerschel in November.

Winners in the only other Kent contests were Joe L. Rawlins and Sen. Andy Foltz.

Rawlins defeated William Cunningham, 347-78, in a race between two Bowers Beach residents for the Democratic nomination for the House from the 32nd District. Dr. George R. Miller is the Republican candidate.

Foltz, the Republican incumbent in the Senate from Dover's 15th District, beat Stanley Mikell, 801-210. Foltz also beat Mikell, a former auto dealer, in a three-way primary in 1966.

James D. McGinnis is the Democratic nominee in the 15th.

## Demolition Derby Has Joint Winners

A demolition derby, sponsored by the Harrington Volunteer Fire Company Saturday night at the Delaware State Fair grounds, had joint winners.

Before a capacity crowd, Richard Twilley, of Magnolia, won the special heat event for volunteer fire companies and received a trophy and \$50. Wayne Bright, Harrington, received a trophy as a joint winner of the feature event.

Receiving \$25 each were the winners of four other events, as follows: Wayne Bright, of Harrington; Dave White, of Pittsville, Md.; Sandell Luff, of Magnolia, and Clem Horwath, Dover.

## Dog Show Here Tomorrow

The Mispillion Kennel Club will hold its fourth Dog Show and Obedience Trial at the Delaware State Fairgrounds, a mile south of Harrington on Route 13 tomorrow from 8 a. m. to 7 p. m.

The show, which will benefit the Kent County SPCA, is licensed by the American Kennel Club.

Prizes will be awarded to the best of breed in each variety and to the winners of each regular class with more than five dogs entered. Best in show and group prizes will also be presented.

Entries for the show must have been submitted by Aug. 6, and no further entries can be accepted, cancelled or substituted.

A Junior Showmanship competition for boys and girls from ages 10 to 16 will also be held with prizes for the top four dogs in each division.

## BEBE HOSPITAL BIRTHS August 16

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lee Lewis of Millsboro, a boy, Lee Lewis.

## Seven in Car Which Fails To Negotiate Curve

Seven persons escaped serious injury Saturday evening when a car in which they were riding ran off a curve on Raughley-Hill Road north of town.

State police of the Bridgeville station said the vehicle, driven by James Ralph, 20, of Harrington, was traveling north at a high rate of speed.

Police said Tuesday charges had not been made pending further investigation.

Also in the car were James Jopp, 20, and Steve Welch, 18, both of Harrington, and four juveniles.

The ambulance and rescue truck of the Harrington Volunteer Fire Company visited the scene.

## STATE GOLF ASS'N. TOURNAMENT TOMORROW AT SHAWNEE

Seventy-seven golfer, six of whom are from the host club, will participate tomorrow in a tournament of the Delaware State Golf Association at Shawnee Country Club, Milford.

The event, starting at 8 a. m., is an A-B-C handicap in classes.

The Shawnee players will be Len Donohoe, Richard Kim-

ney, Ben Wethington, Ken Furnish, Bill Nauman, and Francis Holleger.

A breakdown of club entries is as follows: Rock Manor, 21; Greenhill, 13; DuPont, 11; Hercules, 9; Shawnee, 6; Maple Dale, 6; Seaford, 2; Cavaliers, 2; Garrison Lake, 2; Rehoboth Beach, 2; Newark, 2, and Sussex Pines, 1.

BIDS OPENED FOR IMPRO  
City Council designated some Harrington Manor streets for improvement when it opened bids Monday night. It hinted other thoroughfares, still to be named, were slated for improvement. Contracts will be awarded at a meeting of the Council Sept. 9.

Bidding on a unit basis, Teal Construction Company, of Dover, was the apparent low bidder at nearly \$40,000, with Webb Construction Company bidding around \$45,000.

The City of Harrington, with its Municipal Aid grant of approximately \$35,000, can only spend this amount on street improvements hence, the unit bid which enables the municipality to order all, or any part, of the construction specified in the bid specifications.

The Harrington Manor work will be as follows: storm sewer on Smith avenue; blocktopping and curbing Dixon street, from just north of Center street extended to Smith avenue; blocktopping Center street extended from Dixon street to Benjamin street; Benjamin street, and reconstruction of portions elsewhere in the manor.

## Miss Clarke Is Part of TV Chorus

Marianne Clarke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Clark, Paradise Alley, is a member of a 150-voice chorus to appear this evening on NBC-TV network at 10 p.m., today. Bob Hope will kick off the "Up With People" program.

## Mrs. James Gallagher

Mrs. Zella K. Gallagher, 77, formerly of Dover and Wilmington, died Friday in Club Haven Convalescent Home, Claymont, after a long illness.

Mrs. Gallagher was a native of Felton. Her husband, James Gallagher, died in 1964.

She is survived by two brothers, Walter and Edgar Killen, both of Felton, and two sisters, Mrs. Mintee Coverdale and Mrs. Estella Brittingham, both of Felton.

Services were held Sunday afternoon in the Berry Funeral Home, Felton. Interment was in Silver Lake Cemetery, Dover.



ISAAC W. PARKS, HARNESS MAKER—The late craftsman made harness for the late Charles D. Murphy on the second floor of Billy Wright's Hardware Store, and was in the trade 38 years. The store was later owned by L. Booker Harrington and is now owned by Fulton J. Downing. It is at 31 Commerce St. Parks, who was born March 30, 1887, and who died in 1945, married Amanda L. Ralston in 1901. Their children were Randolph Parks, Leona Waters, Clarence Parks, Isaac Parks, and Frances Amour. Parks was included in a picture, published by The Journal, of employes in front of the gristmill of Ezekiel Fleming on Vernon Road.

Felton

Mrs. Walter Moore

Rev. Charles M. Moyer's Sunday morning sermon was "Handling Grief." Special music was a solo "Holy Bible! Love Divine" sung by Gregory Hobbs and accompanied at the piano by his mother, Mrs. Vonna Hobbs. The altar flowers were from the Kates-Furlong wedding.

Plan now to attend the annual laymen's retreat at Camp Pecometh, September 7th and 8th. The resource leader is Dr. Fred Maser formerly pastor of old St. George's Methodist Church, Philadelphia, Pa.

Church school teachers and others interested in teaching plan now to attend the Dover District Christian workers school. Five evenings 7:30 to 9:45 p.m., Sunday through Thursday, October 3rd at Calvary United Methodist church Milford.

John T. Moore, who has been a patient in the Peninsula Hospital, Salisbury, has returned home.

Mrs. Lester Killen has returned from Milford Memorial Hospital, Milford.

Wyatt Hammond, the young son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Hammond is now home from Kent General Hospital, Dover.

Sue Ellen Bowersox, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David F. Bowersox of Spring Grove, Pa., and John M. McGinnis Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Marion McGinnis of Felton, were married Saturday afternoon August 17 in the Saint Paul's Lutheran Church, of Spring Grove, Pa. Attending the wedding from this community were Mr. and Mrs. Marion McGinnis, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bright, Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Donaway, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Torbert and son Jimmy and Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Hammond.

Wade Shaub attended the wedding of his grandson, Donald W. Wood of Wilmington in the Westminster Presbyterian church, Wilmington on Saturday afternoon.

Dr. and Mrs. Howard Henry spent the weekend in Trenton, N. J., and on Saturday attended the wedding of their niece, Barbara Fegley also of Trenton, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hurd are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son at the Milford Memorial Hospital on August 14. The Hurds also have two daughters.

Mrs. Walter W. More was given a surprise stork shower by Mrs. Earl Field of Wyoming at the home of Mrs. Field last Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Nettie Atkinson, Fort Lauderdale, Fla., has been spending the past three weeks with her sister, Mrs. Bryan Killen and Mr. Killen.

Last Wednesday Mrs. Vergie Carlisle and daughter, Pat, visited Mr. and Mrs. Harry Carlisle Jr. and daughter, Debbie, in Salisbury. In the afternoon they visited Assateague and Ocean City.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Fisher and six children of Tinley Park, Ill., are visiting her mother, Mrs. George Gottwals.

Miss Joyce Tatman was given a surprise miscellaneous shower by Mrs. O. B. Warrington Jr. at her home on Wednesday evening, August 14th. Miss Tatman's marriage to George Rieble will take place in the Felton United Methodist church Sunday afternoon August 25th.

Mrs. Thelma Gerardi, Bobby Killen and Mrs. Nettie Atkinson are spending three days at Atlantic City.

Jimmy Torbert is home from Bob Jones University, in Greenville, S.C., with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Torbert until he enters the service in September.

Mrs. James Cahall attended the McCabe family reunion at Trappe Pond, on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Shultie attended a family reunion on Sunday at the home of his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Baker, Harrington.

Mrs. W. H. Parsons spent Sunday afternoon with her mother, Mrs. A. C. Dill.

Mr. James Blades and son Jimmy spent Sunday in Trenton, N.J.

The Willing Workers Class will meet at Killen Mill Pond on Wednesday evening, August 28th at 6:30 for a picnic.

Those from the Felton high school who will play in the all star band at the foot ball game Saturday the 24th, are Sherman Stevenson Jr., Ann Stubbs, Wanda Dill and Larry Sipple.

The Hughes reunion and picnic was held the past Sunday at Lam-Burt Farm on old

FENCE TALK

with George K. Vapaa

What is the Lesson of the Oyster? S. I. Hayakawa, writing in the June issue of ETC magazine, points out that oysters, in the interests of survival, gave up locomotion. They attached themselves to hard rocks and covered themselves with hard shells, which along with their fantastic birth rate, are their basic survival mechanisms. But oysters sacrificed a lot in order to achieve security. They have few adventures. As everyone realizes, if you stay in one place all your life, you don't get to know very much.

Hayakawa also surmises that children who grow up glued to television much of the time don't know how to relate to anybody, and drop out of society. These are the "flower children" and the hippies.

This answer. Children need a broad range of social experiences if they are to grow up as responsible adults.

This is as good a place as any to suggest that youth club activities—such as a 4-H club—is one way for a boy or girl to grow into adulthood. The care of a calf, or broilers, a pony, or a dog can be very demanding and rewarding for a child.

"The Thrill of a Horse" is the title of a new booklet for boys and girls. It is also the title of a 16 mm sound film available for free showing to organized groups, says Fenton Piggott, a local representative for a major feed company.

Call our Extension service at 736-1448 if you want copies of the booklet or if you want to show the film. We can schedule it for you.

So you didn't get to the Farm and Home Field Day of the Georgetown Substation of the University of Delaware. For a change neither did I because of a visiting group of 25 Australian potato growers to Kent County.

However, we had a staff preview of the 80 research projects, and I picked up some copies of the descriptions of the work that is under way. You can have one by calling our office.

Feel welcome to visit the substation at any time. We can usually shake someone loose to tell you what is being attempted. We want your questions and suggestions that may lead to other work.

What is the colorful red shrub that we see all over Delaware? This question was asked by a group of 120 New Yorkers from the Syracuse area, not just by one person, but by several women as they visited in Kent County.

Jerry Semans one of our Soil Conservation Service technicians said "I've got one in my yard at home, and probably because you asked me I just can't remember." Neither could Bill Eisenbrey another SCS technician, nor could I.

Now, of course, it is crappie. We were trying to identify. This seems to be the northern limit of its growing range. Which is why our more northern visitors always ask about it.

Veterans' News

QUESTIONS & ANSWERS

Q—I have been on active duty for 25 months. Am I eligible to attend school under the G.I. Bill?

A—Yes. You must have had two years of active duty service to qualify for training under the G.I. Bill.

Q—I have just completed four years of active military service. Am I eligible for flight training? I have had no any kind.

A—In order to qualify for flight training, a veteran, regardless of how long he was in active military service, must have a private pilot's license or be eligible for one.

Q—I am receiving military retirement pay for disability. I would be entitled to disability compensation from the Veterans Administration but don't want to waive my military retirement. However, I would like to pursue a program of education as a disabled veteran. Am I eligible for vocational rehabilitation training assistance from the VA?

A—You certainly may be eligible. It is not necessary that you waive your military retirement pay to qualify for VA vocational rehabilitation. Check with your nearest VA office for information and assistance.

Q—I am drawing Social Security. Am I also entitled to a pension from VA? My husband was a World War I veteran. I have no dependents.

A—You may be if your income is not more than \$1,800 a year. Your VA pension eligibility is based upon all income, not just Social Security. Visit or write your nearest Veterans Administration office for information and assistance in applying for a pension.

Asbury United Methodist Church News Sunday, August 25th

10 a.m. Church school. Classes for all ages. Norman Toadwin, 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 High Cost of Patience." There will be special music.

Altar flowers this week are presented for the glory of God by the Sam Short family in memory of their father, Sam Short, Sr., and in honor of their mother who is 94 years old.

Friendly greeters this week will be Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Clarke.

PROMPT TV SERVICE DEL-MOR-TV CO. Harrington-Milford Road 422-8534

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ACME MARKETS shop GREEN STAMPS EVERYONE CAN WIN A PRIZE! PLAY BONANZA BINGO WIN UP TO \$1,000

DOLLAR BUSTER!

- ACME VALUE! Pear Halves S.P.C. 3 15-oz. \$1 cans
SAVE 14% Fruit Cocktail IDEAL 4 1-lb., 1-oz. \$1 cans
SAVE 28% Del Monte Peas 5 1-lb., 1-oz. \$1 cans
SAVE 18% Whole Apricots GLENSIDE UNPEELED 4 1-lb., 1-oz. \$1 cans
SAVE 5% Crushed Pineapple IDEAL 3 1 1/2-lb. \$1 cans
SAVE 30% Sweet Peas FARMDALE 7 1-lb. \$1 cans
SAVE 6% Golden Corn IDEAL WHOLE KERNEL 4 1-lb. \$1 cans
SAVE 8% Pork & Beans OR VEGETARIAN IDEAL BRAND 8 1-lb. \$1 cans
SAVE 11% Apple Sauce IDEAL 6 1-lb. \$1 cans
SAVE 18% Light Chunk Tuna IDEAL 4 6 1/2-oz. \$1 cans

100% U.S. GOVERNMENT INSPECTED! FULL CUT, INCLUDING THE TENDERLOIN!... SIRLOIN STEAKS 99¢ lb. Porterhouse Steaks \$1.19 lb. Smoked Pork Chops 89¢ lb. Pork Loins 79¢ lb. Skinless Franks 99¢ pkg. Barbecued Chicken 65¢ can

SAVE 26%... VIRGINIA LEE PLAIN, VANILLA or CHOC. ICED POUND CAKES 99¢ 3-lb. cake each
Donuts SAVE 29¢ 6¢ . . . of 12
IN CONVENIENT "POLY BAGS" VEGETABLES 2 1 1/2-lb. pkgs. 79¢
LOUELLA AWARD-WINNING BUTTER 1-lb. qts. 69¢ SAVE 9¢
SAVE 10%... WINCREST COFFEE 1-lb. bag 53¢
Coffee 10-oz. jar \$1.09
Creamer 11-oz. jar 49¢
Coffee 1-lb. can 59¢
Mayonnaise 1-qt. jar 46¢
Shortening 3-lb. can 59¢

SWEET AND JUICY!... FRESH PEACHES 3 39¢
Nectarines 2 lbs. 49¢
Pascal Celery large bunch 19¢
Carrots 2 1-lb. pkgs. 25¢

Shawnee Road near Milford. 103 attended the reunion. Winfred Hughes, president, presided at the business meeting. Dr. Morris Turner was elected president for the coming year. Mrs. Clara Hughes of Frederica was the oldest member present and Thomas Walter Chambers, 7 months old was the youngest present. Alex Hughes from Florida came the longest distance. Lee Hughes of Kirkwood Gardens, Wilmington, spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Reed Hughes. Mr. Hughes, with his parents attended the Hughes reunion. Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Torbert and Mrs. Lillie Blades attended a dinner Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Alcorn at North East, Md. The diner was in honor of the birthdays of Mr. Alcorn and his mother, Mrs. J. W. Alcorn of Cedar Crest, Wilmington.

St. Stephen's Episcopal Church News

Calendar of the week of August 23-29 Sunday, 9:30 a.m. Holy Communion and sermon 10:30 a.m. coffee hour Tuesday, 6:30 p.m. Boy Scouts 7:30 p.m.-11 p.m. canteen dance

Bookmobile in town St. Stephen's is again glad to have her faithful friend and former vicar, the Rev. Joseph S. Hinks, in the chancel today. During the service, Father Hinks will again read a letter from the congregation of St. Stephen's, which was prepared by the vestry to Bishop Mosley, in appreciation of his devoted service to the diocese and to St. Stephen's.

Also through this bulletin the congregation is again reminded that on September 29, from 4 to 6 p.m. there will be a reception and tea, probably at the Cathedral in Wilmington, in honor of Bishop and Mrs. Mosley. At that time a gift, probably of money, will be presented to the Mosleys from the people of the diocese. Those who desire to have a part in this gift may get it to the office or may get it to the secretary of the vestry, Mrs. Clyde Perry. Surely everyone will want to take this opportunity of expressing his and her gratitude to Bishop and Mrs. Mosley for their devoted service over the years.

Everyone should be planning for a church picnic, which will take place on September 8. On that day St. Stephen's will go into "high gear" for the 1968-69 year. All church school classes will again begin with an assembly in the nave in the church. The hour of the picnic will be announced later.

Prompt Removal Dead or Disabled Animals We buy disabled livestock at your farm, in good condition. Frank Kohout, Jr. Call 492-3378 - Hartly, Del.

MARY CARTER PAINTS Pay One Low Price for 2 GALLONS OF PAINT WE SELL AND INSTALL Linoleum - Kitchen Carpet - Ceramic Tile COMSTOCK'S PHONE 422-9851 Milford, Del.

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### The Office of Ombudsman - Link Between Government, People

Legislatures throughout this nation have various forms of bills designed to create the office of ombudsman. Adopted from European countries, the ombudsman could be an important link between government and its people.

What is the ombudsman? Briefly speaking, it is a representative of people in the voice of government whether it be on the city, county, state or national level. Hired by the government, the ombudsman would take the issues presented him by the people be-

ing governed and seek to right the wrong being inflicted on the average citizen an opportunity to complain and seek the righting of wrongs within government itself.

Why is this important? Right at the moment, the inner core areas of our larger cities are prime examples of what happens when people are not given an opportunity to communicate freely with those in authority. The minor abuses are suffered in silence until the afflicted, finally reaching "boiling point," spew their venom through acts of violence. If an ombudsman could be available to handle the minor brushes with law and order, we have a feeling that lines of communication would remain open to all peoples and make the enforcement of laws much more harmonious.

Whether we live in a core area or not, all of us feel discriminated against or wronged by government at some time or other. So what do you do . . . go to the district attorney to complain about the branch of government that he serves? Possibly, and sometimes this is an excellent idea. By and large, though, he is not in a position to forget that he represents the establishment; that he is charged to interpret for it.

The office of ombudsman would give each citizen an equal opportunity to regress regardless of his station in life and this is mighty important if democracy is to function in this increasingly complex society in which we live. This is not something new and radical. It has been tried and proven an asset in a number of European countries. We believe that it merits consideration by our state legislature. —Amery (Wis.) Free Press

### Greenwood

Pat Hatfield

#### MENNONITE NEWS:

Goldie Swartzentruber and Paul Fretz were married on August 10 at Greenwood Mennonite Church at 3 p.m. A reception followed at the school auditorium. After a trip, the couple will be living in Birmingham, Ala.

Linford Swartzentruber returned to the states last week following his term of service in Costa Rica. Welcome home, Linford.

We extend our sympathy to the family of Fan Miller. Brother Miller passed away August 13 at Fairfax, S.C. Funeral services were held Friday afternoon.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Miller on the arrival of their new daughter, Stephanie Lynn was born on Thursday evening, August 15. Our best wishes go to Ted Mast who began work at the Washington Hospital Center, Washington, D.C. this week.

Welcome home to Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Mast from Kenya, East Africa, and to Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Mast and family from British Honduras this week from their respective fields of service.

On Sunday the annual family reunion of the Laugherys was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Willie Laughery. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Laughery and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Vincent joined the group and all enjoyed the delicious picnic luncheon with home made ice cream and cake served later in the afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Case, who had attended the Laughery reunion, stopped for the evening at Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Hatfields.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Warner, Jr., and family spent a few days touring New York, Vermont and New Hampshire. They report that it was all delightful, and they were especially impressed with the beauty of New Hampshire.

House guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gary Davis are her stepfather, Mr. George Rea and her younger brother and sister, Stephen and Linda, of Boston.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Workman motored to Chincoteague, Va., on Tuesday and then over to Assateague Beach for the day.

News from Pilgrim Holiness Church: Miss Eileen Ammons, age 22 of Glen Burnie, Md., and a recent graduate of Kentucky Mountain Bible Institute, will be at Greenwood Pilgrim Holiness Church, Sunday morning, August 25. She will tell of her work among the American Indians of the West.

Eileen will be accompanied by her brother, age 19, also a student of Kentucky Mountain Bible Institute and a transmitter in the local radio station (WMTIC) which is owned by the school. Sterling is also a trumpeter and a singer.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Graham returned on Saturday after a 28-day trip on a guided tour through the Northwest. They visited the Black Hills, the Badlands, Mt. Rushmore, the Tetons, Yellowstone National Park, Glacier National Park and the Dakotas.

### Of Local Interest

Mrs. William Hearn Several ladies from here attended the luncheon and fashion show of the Village Improvement Club of Rehoboth on Wednesday.

Lt. Col. ret., and Mrs. Wm. Coeyman of Buena Vista, Arizona, spent the past month with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. A. Wheeler of Poplar Acres.

The Rev. and Mrs. Fred Marvel and children of Middleburg, Va., have been visiting her mother, Mrs. Arta Masten.

Mrs. Ernest Dean and Mrs. Wm. Sharp are spending this week at Rehoboth.

Mrs. Louise Gritz of Faulkland Heights has returned home after a two weeks visit with her mother, Mrs. Florence Layton.

Mrs. Amy Grauer of Philadelphia, has been visiting Mrs. Charles Hopkins.

Alexander W. Hughes of Largo, Fla., spent the weekend with his nephew, John F. Abbott and family. They attended the Hughes clan reunion Sunday at the Lamb Burt Farm, Old Shawnee road, Millford. There were 103 members present.

The Ruth Circle of the Asbury W.S.C.S. was entertained by its leader, Mrs. Fulton Downing Tuesday evening. The devotions and business meeting were followed by a very pleasant social hour. Eleven members and 1 guest were present.

Nancy Dill entertained a few girl friends at a pajama party Tuesday evening in celebration of her birthday.

Mrs. Nina Smith has returned to the Messick Nursing home.

On Sunday Mr. and Mrs. W. Carroll Welch Sr. entertained thirty-seven members of their family at a barbecue in honor of several birthdays and the visit of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Viggiani and John Lombardo of Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. Mrs. Viggiani is the former Joan Welch.

Jack Abbott, Bill Abbott, and their cousin Benjamin Hughes Tull of Seaford are spending the week at the fair at Gaithersburg, Md. Bill is exhibiting eleven of his prize sheep.

Mr. and Mrs. Earle Nelson and daughter Kathy and their mother, Mrs. Howard Cooper spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Cooper at Waverly, Va.

Miss Sharon Pike was the weekend guest of Miss Virginia Jo Richardson at Primehook Beach.

Mrs. Wm. G. Stokes entertained the Hughes family at her home on Sunday after

the Hughes clan reunion. Mrs. Connie Kirwan of Dover spent Monday with Mrs. Bernice Johnson. Mr. and Mrs. W. Carroll Welch Sr. and Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Viggiani and John Lombardo of Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Welch and family of Bear.

### Heart Rep. to Regional Heart Committee

Three representatives have been named by the Delaware Heart Association to serve on the newly-organized regional heart committee which will assist heart associations of the upper Atlantic region in the development, coordination and evaluation of their programs of research, education and community service. They are: Mrs. William R. Stevens, Mr. Charles Levy, M.D., and Mr. Edward M. Krieger, M.D., member-at-large.

The regional heart committee was established as a part of a regional cooperative program through which the American Heart Association, composed of affiliates nationwide, will strengthen and extend their services to help fulfill America's broadening health needs.

Under the plan, 554 affiliates of the American Heart Association throughout the country are grouped into eight regions. The upper Atlantic region includes heart associations in: New York State Assembly, New York City, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Delaware and Puerto Rico.

The regional heart committees will aid in initiating and implementing multi-heart association program activities and in promotion liaison and co-operation with federal and voluntary health agencies concerned with cardiovascular problems within their region.

The Delaware Heart representatives were chosen by the board of directors of the Delaware Heart Association and will serve a one-year term. Mrs. William R. Stevens is chairman of the executive committee of the heart association and a member of its board of directors, and one of Delaware's representatives on American Heart's board of directors. She and her husband live at 1318 Brandywine boulevard.

Dr. Charles Levy, a Wilmington internist, is a past president of the Delaware Heart Association and sits on its board. He lives at 206 Roland Park boulevard, Carcroft.

Dr. Edward M. Krieger, also a Wilmington internist, is past president of the Delaware Heart Association and is a member of its board of directors. He lives at 1004 Kent road, Westover Hills.

Regional heart committees will propose candidates to serve as committee chairmen and also as regional vice presidents of the American Heart Association. They will be elected at the annual meeting of the association's assembly, its national delegate body, on November 26, 1968.

### Simply Say The Word

We don't hear so much now about a little inflation being good for the country. We have reached the point where even the most slow-witted should perceive that they can't keep ahead of the game. According to official figures, the U.S. dollar lost 3.5 cents in purchasing power during 1967. This year, economists predict the dollar will suffer an even bigger loss. Federal spending and the huge budget deficit are cited as the principal causes.

During the fourth quarter of 1967, the average per capita income after taxes rose \$33 with all but \$6 of it eaten by inflation. As time goes on, if inflation is not halted, wage and income increases will mean less and less. Keeping up with inflation resembles trying to run alongside an express train as it pulls out of the station. The race should be called off. Inflation should be stopped at its source. Federal spending on limitless welfare programs that will gradually become meaningless as federal budget deficits mount, thus feeding the fires of more inflation, should be brought to an end. — Birmingham (Ala.) Press

### Veterans' News

An estimated 1,000 post-Korean veterans will be enrolled this fall in education and training in Delaware under the GI Bill, Leon Fields, manager of the Wilmington Veterans Administration regional office, said today.

In addition, approximately 100 servicemen in Delaware are expected to enter training this Fall under the post-Korean GI Bill which grants educational benefits to military personnel with at least two consecutive years of active duty as well as to veterans who served on active duty for more than 180 days, part of which was after January 31, 1955.

Nationally, Mr. Fields said, about 523,000 post-Korean veterans and 30,000 servicemen are expected to be enrolled this fall in education and training under the GI Bill. More than 340,000 will be using their education entitlement for the first time.

This will be the highest fall enrollment since the post-Korean GI Bill granting VA educational assistance of up to 36 months to eligible veterans went into effect on June 1, 1966, Mr. Fields said. With this record participation in the offering, veterans in Delaware who will be entering training for the first time under the GI Bill or who will be changing schools or courses this fall should apply immediately to the Wilmington VA Regional office for their Certificate of Eligibility.

Mr. Fields pointed out that a veteran who applied now for his certificate can be certain that his GI Bill education allowance will be dated from the day school begins. However, if he fails to apply for the certificate until after school has started there may be a delay in payment of his allowance.

The Wilmington VA Region office manager said that of the 1,000 veterans who will be entered in education or training in Delaware this fall approximately 600 will be enrolled in institutions of higher learning. Servicemen in Delaware who will also be enrolled in institutions of higher learning are expected to number about 10, Mr. Fields said.

More than 380 veterans and 90 servicemen are expected to enter schools below the college level in Delaware this fall, according to the VA Regional office manager.

Since servicemen are not eligible for on-the-job training, all of the expected 20 GI Bill on-the-job trainees in Delaware this fall will be veterans, Mr. Fields said.

If the experience of the first two years of the post-Korean GI Bill obtains this fall, the veterans in training will be almost evenly divided between post-Korean service (after January 31, 1955) and Viet-Nam era service (after August 4, 1964), Md. Fields said.

Their entitlement is the same, he emphasized. Under the post-Korean GI Bill, an eligible veteran is entitled to one month of VA educational assistance, up to a maximum of 36 months (4 school years), for each month of service.

VA educational assistance available under this program ranges from a monthly allowance of \$130 or more (depending upon the number of dependents) for full-time institutional treatment or payment for their discharge from active eight years from date of discharge.

The regional office manager said the actual cost of correspondence courses, he said, duty to use their post-Korean GI Bill educational and training benefits.

However, he said, veterans released from active duty between January 31, 1955 and June 1, 1966, have until May 31, 1974 to use these benefits. Mr. Fields reminded veterans and servicemen who will be entered in school or training in Delaware this fall that they can obtain needed information about their GI Bill education benefits and personalized assistance in applying for them at the VA regional office in Wilmington or the U. S. Veterans Assistance Center in Wilmington.

He reiterated the importance to veterans who will be entering training for the first time under the Post-Korean GI Bill, or who will be changing schools or courses this fall, of applying immediately at the Wilmington VA

### Houston

Last Sunday, Miss Karen Brown graduated from the Lancaster General Hospital School of Nursing in Lancaster, Pa. She won the award for outstanding operation nurse.

Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Brown and Mr. and Mrs. Francis Simpson attended the graduation service. After a vacation, she is planning to stay and work in the operating room of the hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Herrington spent last week in Ocean City.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Parvis and Miss Connie Parvis spent the weekend visiting Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Parvis in Hyattsville, Md.

Tom Parvis spent the week end as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Ellis and daughter in Lewes, Del.

Mr. and Mrs. Vaughn Warren have returned home after spending some time in Cherry Stone, Va., on the Chesapeake Bay. Their guests were Mr. and Mrs. Reynolds Wix, Wilmington.

Mrs. Edna Sapp spent Sunday with her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Hart of Magnolia. Mrs. Hart had just returned from the Wilmington Division Hospital, where she has been a patient for some time.

Mrs. William Coulbourne, Mrs. Francis Parvis and Miss Connie Parvis spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Howard Poore in Rehoboth.

Mr. William Watkins, Mrs. Nancy Morris and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hastings and sons of Lincoln spent Thursday on a sightseeing trip. They went down and across the Chesapeake Bay bridge and through the tunnel to Norfolk. After visiting places of interest, they went on to Richmond

### Agriculture Economy

Agriculture in Delaware's economy is no longer measured by the value of agricultural products as they leave the farm, says Dr. William E. McDaniel, dean of the University of Delaware's College of Agricultural Sciences.

Speaking at a service club dinner prior to the university's annual Farm and Home Field Day, McDaniel pointed out that the agricultural segment of the economy includes the total output of the entire agribusiness community. They include storage, processing and distribution facilities as well as those industries involved in the manufacture and distribution of farm supplies.

"We in the College of Agricultural Sciences have recognized and accepted the changing role of agriculture for many years," said McDaniel. "And because we have adjusted our instructional program to encompass the agribusiness function, we have seen our enrollment increase threefold since 1957."

Approximately 30 people are involved in supplying the needs and in processing and marketing the products of each full time farm in this country, he added. Thus today's agriculturalist is likely to be a researcher; an agricultural engineer; a farm economist; or an insect and disease specialist.

Preparing young men and women for careers in agribusiness is one of the prime responsibilities of the college of agricultural sciences, said McDaniel. "Our bachelor of science degree programs prepare students for these careers or for additional education in our graduate programs."

"Our S. Hallock duPont associate degree (two year) programs put us in a position to accept most Delaware students who have completed high school in the upper three-quarters of their class," he added. "Many of our two year students enroll in the four year program after completing one or two years at the college; others accept employment in agribusiness after receiving the associate degree."

It is unfortunate that many young people are missing the agribusiness opportunities available to agricultural science graduates, said McDaniel. Research indicates that parents have a profound influence on the college and career choices of young people. We don't compromise quality for quantity in our students, but we don't want to frighten away those young men and women capable of earning a college degree.

"I will be delighted to personally discuss admission to the College of Agricultural Sciences, financial aid and our various career programs with any interested students and their parents," McDaniel concluded. I sincerely hope that these people will not hesitate to call."

### Anton W. Spiering Sr.

Anton William Spiering Sr., 72, of near Greensboro, died Sunday in the Memorial Hospital, Easton, after a long illness. He was a retired farmer.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Elizabeth Spiering; five sons, David of Goldsboro, Donald, Glen and Anton W. Jr., all of Greensboro and Gene of Denton; three daughters, Mrs. Betty Mintz of Harrington, Mrs. Marguerite Brown of Sicklerville, N.J., and Mrs. Cleo Johnson of Wilmington; 33 grandchildren, three great grandchildren and a sister, Mrs. Marie Shultie of Harrington.

Requiem mass was offered Wednesday morning in St. Benedict's Catholic Church, Ridgely, with interment in the Greensboro cemetery.

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- Ink Cleaners
- Inks
- Inspector Stamps
- Laundry Marking Outfits
- Line Daters
- Lead Seals, Presses
- Letter Band Numberers
- Library Daters
- Line Numberers
- List Finders
- Marking Pencils
- Marking Pots
- Numbering Machines
- Metal Plates
- Metal Wheel Daters
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## The Harrington Journal

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**Poems from Paradise Pastures**

By W. Cliff Miller

Richard Black arrived home on Tuesday, July 21st., from Vietnam after a lot of fighting and good luck, and we are happy to share the joy and relief of anxiety that the parents of him and Rusty Jack have borne during the past year.

They are both thankful for our prayers in their behalf and expressed concern for:

**"THE BOY WHO WON'T COME BACK"**

They'll be met with joy and laughter,  
 And be greeted royal and grand,  
 They will march to royal music,  
 'Neath triumphant arches grand.

They'll be greeted hale and hearty,  
 As they march along the track,  
 But we'll breathe a prayer in silence,  
 For the boy who won't come back.

While the boys who come home laughing,  
 Will be proud to join our song,  
 Yet their thoughts go back to Saigon,  
 To their pal who sang his song.

That will live in poem and story,  
 When the noise and din is slack,  
 So, we breathe a prayer in silence,  
 For the boy who won't come back.

**Sixteen Years Ago**

Friday, Aug. 22, 1952

As far as the Second Levy Court District is concerned the Kent County Democratic Primary election tomorrow afternoon will be a lively one, with Fount Billings and Fred B. Greenly coming to grips in a contest for commissioner.

Despite attempts by the Harrington Better Business Association to contact it, no word has been received from a dyeing plant which recently considered Harrington as a location for the industry.

Enoch S. Richards, 79, a retired ammunition salesman and a former state trapshooting champion, died at his home here Tuesday morning. Mrs. Enola Lester, of Salisbury, Md., and daughters, Miss Jeanette and Mrs. Peggy Abbott and son, Dale, of Milford, visited Mrs. O. C. Passmore and Mrs. Hilda Meredith.

Saturday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Greenhaugh were the latter's brother and wife Mr. and Mrs. Fred Smith of White Plains, N.Y., and Mrs. Isabelle Smith, Mrs. Greenhaugh's mother, of Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. John G. Parks returned Sunday from a week's visit with Mr. and Mrs. P. B. Parks and Mrs. E. W. Shackelford, of Durham,

N.C. Mrs. O. W. Davis and children, of Wilmington, are visiting Mrs. D.B. Thorp.

Benjamin Emory, Sr., is ill at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Clarence Minner.

Mr. and Mrs. C.D. Lightcap of Wilmington, were guests of the latter's mother, Mrs. Lois Derrickson, Sunday.

Miss Dorothea Rothwell, of New York, and Mrs. C. Sharp Network, spent a couple days Harrington.

**Of Local Interest**

Mr. and Mrs. J. Millard Cooper and daughter, Mary Ann, Miss Viola Clendaniel and Mrs. Virginia Millman, of Rehoboth, returned Tuesday from a trip to California, visiting in Los Angeles and other points of interest.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Walton, of Baltimore, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Carlington H. Burgess. The Waltons and Mrs. Burgess boated on Mispillion River and Indian River Bay.

Mrs. M. M. Stuart returned Wednesday from Delaware Division Hospital, Wilmington, where she had an operation for an aneurysm of the aorta.

**UNDERGROUND CABLES**

The Diamond State Telephone Company laid underground cables this week from its substation on Hanley street to Clark street.

**Del. Farms to Introduce New Tomato**

Eastern tomato growers may be entering a new era in harvesting and yields, according to Eugene Brasher, professor of horticulture at the University of Delaware.

In displaying his tomato breeding research at the University's annual Farm and Home Field Day last week, Brasher explained that his Del 65S7 variety has advanced to the naming stage and will be released before the end of the year.

This variety is already being grown by 10 or 12 commercial growers in Delaware and Maryland, says Brasher. And it appears that Del 65S7 will outyield all other varieties including the most prominent commercial varieties.

This tomato did exceptionally well in 1st year's trials, he adds. It actually yielded 24 tons per acre in a single picking — more than many other varieties produce in an entire season.

Del 65S7, originally bred for mechanical harvesting, is also suitable for hand picking. The plant produces its entire yield in only three pickings, says Brasher. And that's more tomatoes than the highest yielding determinate or indeterminate varieties produce in eight pickings.

The Del 65S7 variety has also been harvested mechanically, he adds. And although it's not perfect for the present machinery, it's the best round tomato variety developed to date.

"I believe that Del 65S7 can't miss," he says. "It's the highest yielding variety available so far and can serve as an interim variety for mechanical harvesting until better varieties are developed."

**Fred Hickman**

Wyoming — Services were held Monday for Fred Hickman, 55, of 42 S. Railroad Ave. who died of an apparent heart attack Friday in Kent General Hospital in Dover.

Burial was in Hopkins Cemetery in Felton.

A native of Kent County, Mr. Hickman was a machinist with Libby-McNeil Co. He is survived by his widow, Elsie Hickman; three sons Fred C. of Smyrna and Richard and Franklin of Dover; four daughters, Miss Helen Ann Hickman at home, Mrs. Bessie Wenk of Bridgeville, Mrs. Clara Lofland of Maryland, and Mrs. June Kemp of Grand Forks, N.D.; his father, William J. Hickman of Smyrna; two brothers, Herman and William, both of Houston; two sisters, Miss Amelia Hickman of Philadelphia and Mrs. Virginia Abbott of Dover; and three grandchildren.

Berry Funeral Home, Milford handled the arrangements.

**Marsans Return Here**

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur L. Marsan have returned from Selfridge Air Force Base, Mich., and are residing at 103 Wolcott St. Marsan is a former local patrolman and alderman.

**Livestock Prices**  
(All Prices PER CWT. unless stated)

Veal Calves — Choice \$34 to \$44, mostly \$38; medium to good \$25 to \$33.50, mostly \$30; rough and common \$18 to \$24, mostly \$22; monkeys \$15 to \$37, mostly \$22.

Lambs — Medium \$19 to \$24.75, mostly \$24; common \$14 to \$18, mostly \$18.

Cows - Slaughter — Medium to good \$17.25 to \$20.50, mostly \$18; common \$14.50 to \$17, mostly \$15; canners and cutters \$10 to \$14, mostly \$13.

Steers — Common to medium \$21 to \$24.50, mostly \$23.50; light steers \$20 to \$28, mostly \$24.50.

Feeder Heifers — Dairy type \$16 to \$22, mostly \$21; beef type \$19 to \$30, mostly \$22.50.

Slaughter heifers — Good to choice \$18 to \$22, mostly \$19.50.

Bulls — over 1000 lbs. — choice \$20 to \$23.50, mostly \$22.50; 500 to 1,000 lbs, choice \$16 to \$22.50, mostly \$20.50.

Straight Hogs (good quality) — 120 to 170 lbs. \$17 to \$20.50, mostly \$18.50; 170 to 240 lbs. \$19 to \$20.50, mostly \$20.25; 240 lbs. \$16.50 to \$20.25, mostly \$19.50.

Sows (good quality) — 200 to 300 lbs. \$14 to \$17.50, mostly \$16.50; 300 to 400 lbs. \$15 to \$17, mostly \$16; over 400 lbs. \$14 to \$15.50, mostly \$15.

Boars (good quality) — Under 350 lbs. \$14 to \$18, mostly \$15.50; over 350 lbs. \$12 to \$14, mostly \$13.50.

Shoats — medium to good \$15 to \$20, mostly \$16.

Feed pigs (6 to 12 wks. old) — Choice \$10 to \$14, mostly \$12.50; medium to good \$6 to \$9.50, mostly \$8; common \$2 to \$5, mostly \$4.

Horses and Mules — Work type \$50 to \$70, mostly \$60 per head; butcher type \$42 to \$48, mostly \$40.

Live Poultry — heavy breeds — Poultry \$6.00 to \$1.60, mostly \$1.10; light breeds, bantam chickens \$1.5 to \$.80, mostly \$.25; roosters \$.60 to \$1.10, mostly \$.70; guineas \$3.50.

Rabbits — large breeds \$1.20 to \$2, mostly \$1.50; small breeds \$.80 to \$1.10, mostly \$.90; young rabbits \$.30 to \$.60, mostly \$.50.

Eggs, ungraded, mixed — \$.35 to \$.58 per doz.

Peppers — \$1. to \$1.40 per % bu; Lima Beans \$2 to \$2.50 per % bu.; Cantalopes, \$1.05 to \$1.60 per % bu.; Tomatoes \$1. to \$2.30 per % bu; Peaches, \$.45 to \$1.65 per 1/2 bu.

**OUTTEN WINS SERVICE AWARD**

William Robert Outten, an employe of Fry's American, has been presented an award by a fan-belt company for customer service. The donative comprises two silver dollars, two Kennedy half-dollars, and a medal.

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**Steele's Hold Family Reunion**

Descendants of Josiah and Ann Steele held a family reunion on Sunday, Aug. 11th at the Diamond State Roller Rink, Felton. About 60 guests enjoyed a picnic supper and music furnished by Albert Steele. Bill Starr and Clem Fisher.

The oldest member present was Harvey H. Gooden, 79 years young from Wilmington, and the youngest was little Lisa Vest of Maryland, age 18 months. The ones coming the greatest distance were Mrs. Helen Hornberger and daughter Susan, Mr. and Mrs. Ken Lewis and Freddie and Miss Debbie Swanger all from Baltimore. Other guests were Rev. and Mrs. Harry N. Bailey of Perryville, Md.; Mrs. Marilyn Tuxward and sons John, Howard, Brian and Jeffrey of Maryland; Mr. and Mrs. Bradley Steele and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Steele of Felton; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Drabbert and family of Harrington; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Phillips and family, Paul, Michael and Billy, all of Wilmington; Mrs. Doris Folk, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Schoen and family of Newark, Rev. and Mrs. Charles Atkins and Gladys of Viola, Miss Mary E. Steele of Middletown, Mrs. Ruth Lake and children and Mrs. Dorothy Foraker and children of Chesapeake City, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Steel and son Gregory of Lancaster, Pa., Mrs. Eva Steele and daughter Mrs. Frances Vest and her daughter Lisa, of Maryland.

**Delaware Food Market Report**

By Anne Holberton

What's more American than apple pie? A hearty breakfast; yet too many of us have forgotten this excellent tradition.

Breakfast at the Thomas Jefferson's once meant eggs, bacon, cold meats, as well as a sampling of the French dishes Jefferson discovered when he was minister to France.

Mark Twain, however, scorned European cuisine and instead served "a mighty port-henhouse steak an inch-and-a-half thick, hot and sputtering, from the griddle, dusted with fragrant pepper."

The traders and trappers on the Northeast Trail were called pork eaters, because they so often started the day with pork and vegetable stew with biscuits. Many a frontier homemaker lovingly simmered a pot of breakfast stew to serve over hot grits or with boiled potatoes.

On the Mississippi River boats, the mornings were alive with the aroma of beefsteak frying as well as ham, pork chops, calves' liver, and mutton chops.

In the rural area of New York you could see sausage, ham, sides of bacon and smoked beef hanging alongside the chimney as evidence that breakfast was not a meal to miss.

Today few homes, regardless of the region can boast of such a breakfast. In fact, far too many individuals start a new day of work with nothing more than a couple of slices

of buttered toast and a cup of coffee. It is still important to include high protein foods in the breakfast menu, and many researchers have proven beyond a doubt that people who eat an adequate breakfast produce more work, avoid the mid-morning slump, and are generally safer people to have around. Remember that breakfast should contain 1/4 to 1/3 of the daily protein requirement.

Fortunately, today there is an abundance of quickly prepared breakfast foods. As far as meats are concerned, there are pork sausage links and patties, bacon, beef patties, Canadian-style bacon, ham slices, bologna, lamp patties, "minute" steaks, corned beef hash, and dried beef, just to name a few. There are a multitude of dried cereals, many containing dehydrated fruit. There are mixes that enable anyone to make hot biscuits, coffee cake, hot cakes, waffles, etc., in just a matter of minutes. Many breakfast foods are frozen, for instance, waffles. All that is necessary for these foods is quick heating. All in all, there is no excuse for anyone to start the day without the proper food. Start now to serve the right food for breakfast and get the habit for keeps.

**Missionary To Speak**

Miss Eileen Ammons, age 22, of Gle Burnie, Md., and recent graduate of Kentucky Mountain Bible Institute, will be at the Greenwood, Del., Pilgrim Holiness Church, on Sunday morning, August 25, at the 11 o'clock service, to tell of her work among the American Indians of the West. She will be accompanied by her brother, Sterling Ammons age 19, also a student of the Kentucky Mountain Bible Institute, and a transmitter in the local radio station owned by the school (W M T C). Mr. Ammons is a trumpeter and a singer.

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### Discover Wonderful Del.

#### Sightseeing in Sussex County

On the map it looks like a sparsely settled area; from an auto it appears to be only flat, fertile farming country. Actually, southern Sussex County offers many noteworthy sites for seashore vacationers and other visitors interested in Wonderful Delaware.

Here is one enjoyable tour that will take a full day if pursued in its entirety, or which may be broken down into short trips as desired:

Beginning at Dagsboro, on Del. Route 26 just east of U.S. Route 113, old Prince George's Chapel has been standing since 1757. This modest appearing shingled building, constructed as an Anglican chapel, has a beautiful pine interior with galleries and a barrel-type ceiling which has never been painted. General John Dagworthy is buried under the floor of the church; his home on nearby Pepper Creek, the chapel and the town of Dagsboro named for him, are all located on 20,000 acres given to Dagworthy by colonial Maryland in recognition of his service in command of troops at the conquest of Fort Duquesne (now Pittsburgh) in 1758.

Proceeding north on U.S. 113 to Georgetown, the tourist can spot a number of early American structures in this old town, which grew up around the Sussex County Court House and jail, first built in 1792. The present brick Court House, constructed on the site of the original frame building, is now being renovated and enlarged.

In excavating last May for an addition at the rear of the Court House, power shovels dug into the location of the old Georgetown jail and brought up brass buckles, bayonets, stirrups, cavalry boots and other Civil War equipment. It is interesting to note that two military companies were formed in Georgetown in the pre-Civil War period — one of Southern sympathizers and the other favoring the Northern cause. Both drilled on the Green in front of the court house on Saturday nights, and occasionally would come to blows in arguments after drill periods.

Another significant old building on Georgetown's West Market Street, near the town circle, is the frame dwelling known as "The Judge's." This home is typical of the late eighteenth century style when wood was the prevalent and often the only available building material in Sussex County. Its traditional name was derived from the fact that the builder and first owner was Judge Peter Robinson, one of the leading lawyers of Delaware. Several succeeding occupants were also distinguished judges.

Taking Del. Route 28 westward from Georgetown, the traveler will pass the University of Delaware agricultural substation, at which visitors are welcome. On the front lawn stands "the world's most honored chicken coop," the first commercial broiler house in the United States. When used in 1933 by the late Mrs. Wilmer Steele of Ocean View, this small (16 feet square) red farm building housed a historic flock of 500 Delaware chicks, the first ever raised and sold exclusively as broilers. Furnished as a miniature museum of out-moded chicken tending equipment, the chicken coop symbolizes an industry which is now a mainstay of Delaware economy.

Seaford's sprawling duPont nylon plant gives it the subtitle, "Nylon Capital of the World." Among the interesting old homes to be seen here are "Lawrence," built in the domestic Greek-Revival design, on the west side of U.S. 13; and the Italian-villa style Ross House on the northern edge of Seaford.

Heading westward from Seaford on Del. Route 20, the tourist should follow "Woodland Ferry" signs onto a narrow country road running south, for an experience unique in twentieth century America. A few miles' ride will bring him to the tiny hamlet of Woodland on the Nanticoke River, a century ago the center of trading and shipping interests for a wide area. Its sole remaining claim to fame now is the service which brought the town into being — a river ferry. The tiny boat, barely large enough to hold three late-model cars, crosses the quiet river in about two minutes, with a two-mile-per-hour speed limit. Operated free of charge by

the highway department, the ferry runs only during daylight hours.

A stone's throw from the ferry slip on the west river bank stands Cannon Hall, a historically significant Sussex home, built about 1820, which is now undergoing repainting and repairs. Still noteworthy wooden lintels with elaborate Cupid's bow crestsings.

A few miles beyond Woodland, on the other side of the Nanticoke and down a peaceful side road, is the quaint village of Bethel. Among the homes which line its narrow main street are two famous "ship-carpenter's houses," designed and painstakingly constructed during the nineteenth century by local artisans when not employed in boat-building for the thriving river trade. Well cared for and spotless in their gleaming white clapboards, the two picket-fenced homes stand proudly in mute tribute to the expert craftsmanship of their builders.

Three miles east of Laurel at Chipman Pond is Old Christ Church, an Anglican house of worship built in 1771, its original unpainted heart-of-pine interior still in excellent condition. Church records tell us it was paid for by a levy of 80,000 pounds of tobacco on its landed parishioners. A local committee now supplies guides on Sunday afternoons.

If time permits, a ride west on Del. Route 32 from Delmar will bring the tourist to a double crownstone monument erected in 1768 by Charles Mason and Jeremiah Dixon at the southern end of the Mason-Dixon line which forms Delaware's western boundary.

#### The Arden Fair

For a charming glimpse of a spot unique in all of wonderful Delaware, you are invited to visit the annual Arden Fair on Sat., Aug. 31.

Here is an event resembling less the familiar American "state fair" than the old English country fair. Ardenites like to emphasize their traditional ties with merrie England (the name is derived from Arden Forest, scene of Shakespeare's "As You Like It"), and Fair visitors will find themselves enveloped in the atmosphere of a rustic English village festival of years past.

There will be games of skill, a magician's act, folk dancing on the green, old English type music played on recorders and harpsicord, craft demonstrations including wood-working and metal working at a seldom seen forge.

This type of fair is particularly appropriate to the character of Arden. Since its founding in 1900 the town has managed to maintain its rural aspect and close-knit village ties, although within the confines of modern, rapidly growing New Castle County. (To reach Arden, go south on U.S. Route 13 two miles beyond the Pennsylvania-Delaware boundary, turn right onto Grub-Harvy Road, proceed one mile to Arden; via the Kennedy Turnpike, go north to the Concord Pike exit, proceed north on Faulk Road (Del. 261) about 3 miles to Grubb Road, turn right and go less than a mile to Arden.)

Arden's Fair will offer attractions in a modern vein, along with the old-fashioned touch; an antique show, a "flea market" and auction, an exhibition of antique cars, rides for the youngsters and booths of merchandise for many fancies—books, records, gardening equipment and plants, homemade preserves and jellies. Refreshment booths will supply freshly made pizza, hot dogs, hamburgers, snow cones, soft drinks and beer on tap.

Most of the activity will take place on parkland surrounding the Arden school on Sherwood Road, beginning at about 11 a.m. In case of inclement weather attractions will be moved inside the school and nearby Gild Hall.

From about 4 o'clock, a platter dinner will be available. And evening of dancing and entertainment in the Gild Hall is planned.

Arden, charming town of winding streets, tree-shaded lawns, and secluded homes, has gained nationwide attention aside from its traditional annual fair. Established as a "single tax colony" experiment by Frank Stephens, a sculptor, and William Price, an architect (both followers of economist Henry George's philosophy), the village demonstrates the principle of the equal right of all citizens to use of the land. None of

Arden's land is owned by individuals; it is town-owned and leased to residents. From the land rents it receives, the town, operated by a board of trustees, pays all necessary taxes.

Two neighboring communities, Ardentown and Ardencroft, were founded later on the same single-tax principle. Stephens, a Shakespeare "buff", chose the poetic name for the 160-acre tract on which the experiment was started. His influence, prominent in Arden for over 30 years, is probably responsible for residents' continuing interest in dramatics. One of the old barns on the property was converted into the Robin Hood Theater; the other became the Arden Gild Hall, scene of regular and sometimes stormy town meetings.

Two strictly maintained ordinances have been important in preserving the village's rural aspect: a gun may not be fired in the town and no Arden tree may be cut down, even one planted by a resident on his own (leased) land. Consequently the well-shaded lots and parklands are alive with squirrels, rabbits, raccoons and (ugh) skunks. There are no sidewalks, and the idyllic street names (The Sweep, Stile Path, Wind Lane, Milkway) were not posted until 1937.

The tolerance and unconventionality which have characterized Arden since its founding have attracted writers, painters, musicians, and numerous other individualists who have made their home here. Skilled craftsmen have also found appreciation here; weaving, metal craft, wood-working, glasswork and printing have been represented.

The Arden Club, formed when the town was very young, has encouraged a strong village social life. Following English counterparts, a system of guilds was organized for variety of activities, from athletes and musicians to housewives' guilds.

Obviously residents of twentieth-century American Arden still find meaning in the pastoral lines from "As You Like It": "And this our life, exempt from public haunts, finds tongues in trees, books in the running brooks, Sermons in stones, and good in everything."

### Just Another Way

It is gratifying to note that rugged individualism still lives. An AP dispatch from Cedar City, Utah, reports that a Utah rancher has sent uncashed Social Security checks totaling \$4,437 back to the U.S. Treasury, because he could think of no church or charity which needs the money more. In a letter accompanying the checks, the rancher said, "I am in good health and I am able to carry on the small livestock operation I have been able to put together over the years. . . . I have attempted to find a worthy cause or some charity or church into which I could direct these checks. So far I have been unable to think of any place which needs this money more than the U.S. Treasury in spite of the fact our government is mismanaging its money supplies so badly that these dollars may be wasted."

If there were more people like the Utah rancher, there would be far fewer of the political breed that seeks to stay in office by buttering up their constituency at the expense of U.S. solvency. The problems of inflation, the depreciating dollar, and the rising cost of living would be solved almost overnight. — Neligh (Neb.) News and Leader.

#### Clinton Luff

Clinton Luff, 65, of RD 3, Harrington, died Thursday, Aug. 15, following a heart attack at the Nettle Canning Co., near Denton, Md., where he was employed.

Dr. Harold Plummer, coroner, pronounced him dead at the site. Mr. Luff had been employed there for about two months. Prior to that he had been a farmer in the Harrington area where he had lived all his life.

He is survived by a son, Clinton of Greenwood, a brother, Clayton, and a sister, Mrs. Mabel Knotts, both of Harrington.

Services were held Sunday afternoon at the McKnatt Funeral Home, 550 Commerce St., Harrington. Interment was in Hollywood Cemetery, Harrington.

Shop - Swap In the Want Ads

### Status of World Press Freedom; Survey Sees Decline, Not Increase

The common belief that the world is slowly but steadily emerging into the light of universal press freedom does not quite agree with actual conditions. The Freedom of Information Center at the University of Missouri reports that the number of countries in which the press is relatively uncontrolled by the government declined instead of increasing last year.

When the Center made its first survey in 1966, it judged that there was a free press in 55 countries. That compares with only 47 in its 1967 listing.

Fortunately the situation is not as dark as this makes it appear. The 1966 study found 39 countries with a controlled press and 10 in a stage of transition. But the 1967 fig-

### One Evil Of Affluence

As Americans advance in affluence, they gobble down more and more sedatives and tranquilizing pills, according to Charles C. Rabe, president of the St. Louis College of Pharmacy. He is worried since prescriptions for these concoctions run second only to those for the anti-infective drugs, and he fears that we are counting on pills as substitutes for moral values and religion. And that might indeed be true.

Of course, as a man's money accumulates he may worry about how he got it, or he may worry about what to do with it, or about his chances of getting more. And he may worry even about those who have no money.

We are not sure, however, that pills may be counted on to allay any of these worries. So their mounting sales may indicate merely that more and more people have more and more money with which to buy them. They may be the last item on the list of the man who has everything else. —Warrensburg (Mo.) Daily Star-Journal

### BIRTHS

- BEEBE HOSPITAL**
- August 3 Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Thomas Lewes, a girl, Tonia Amaris
  - August 6 Mr. and Mrs. Richard Salvia Jarmon Sr. of Frankford, a boy, Randy Scott
  - August 8 Mr. and Mrs. Willard Ellingworth Wyatt Sr., of Milton, a girl, Mima Jeanne
  - Mr. and Mrs. Richard Everett Baugh, of Dover, a boy, Roger Scott
  - August 9 Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Esham Jarman, of Frankford, a boy, Allen Wayne

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### White Man's Diet? Ugh!

A steady diet may not be such a good thing after all. At least, this is the conjecture, if not yet a conclusion, some scientists have come up with in studies of American Indians reported to the Pan American Health Organization.

The deadly effect of the white man's germs on the Western Hemisphere's native population is an old and tragic story. Not so well-known is the impact of the white man's ways, such as a settled existence and the practice of eating regularly, on constitutions unaccustomed to them.

This, it is suggested, could be the problem of the Pima Indians of Arizona's Gila River Reservation. Historically, life for the Pimas was a feast or famine situation dictated by the seasons and the fortunes of the hunt.

Today, the Pimas are eating regularly — and apparently paying for it with an extremely high incidence of such civilized ailments as gallstones, diabetes, and obesity. —Clinton (Mo.) Daily Democrat

### Insect Stings May Be Fatal

About 25,000 cases of severe injury from the millions of insect stings received in this country each year, says John S. McDaniel, extension farm chemicals specialist at the University of Delaware. And about 30 of these injuries result in death.

Reactions to insect stings vary tremendously from person to person, says McDaniel. One victim may experience nothing more serious than an hour's discomfort while another develops shock symptoms and loses consciousness.

Reasons for these diverse reactions among individuals are not understood, he adds. But in many instances, allergies built up by a previous sting contribute to extreme reactions.

To help prevent insect bites avoid disturbing bee, hornet, wasp and yellow jacket nests,

says McDaniel. Covering hair and avoiding scented cosmetics will also keep insects from being attracted. Commercially available insect repellants are also useful in discouraging insects.

Many stinging insects are quite beneficial to man, he adds. But those people sensitive to insect venom cannot tolerate insects nesting in work or recreational areas.

If common insect stings result in blistering, severe shock symptoms, unconsciousness or other unusual reactions, call a doctor immediately. Insect stings can be a matter of life or death.

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## Armed Forces News

William G. Saulsbury III, son of Mr. and Mrs. William G. Saulsbury Jr., 320 William St., Camden, a student at the University of Delaware at Newark, is attending Army Reserve Officers' Training Corps summer camp. The course began July 1 at Indiantown Gap Military Reservation, Annapolis, Pa.

During the encampment, he is receiving six weeks of training in leadership, rifle marksmanship, physical conditioning and other military subjects.

Upon successful completion of summer camp and graduation from college, he is eligible to be commissioned as a second lieutenant in the U.S. Army.

Gary A. Clendaniel, son of Mr. and Mrs. George I. Clendaniel, Johnson Ave., Lincoln, a student at the University of Delaware in Newark, is attending Army Reserve Officers' Training Corps summer camp. The course began June 21 at Indiantown Gap Military Reservation, Annapolis, Pa.

Cadet Clendaniel is a 1964 graduate of Milford High School, Milford.

Thomas C. Parvis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Josiah M. Parvis, Houston, a student at the University of Delaware, Newark, is attending Army Reserve Officers' Training Corps summer camp. The course began July 1 at Indiantown Gap Military Reservation, Annapolis, Pa.

Cadet Parvis is a member of the Kappa Alpha fraternity, and a 1965 graduate of Milford High School, Milford.

George H. Jones, son of Mrs. Cornelia T. Jones, 223 South State Street, Dover, a student at the College of William and Mary, Williamsburg, Va., is attending Army Reserve Officers' Training Corps summer camp. The course began July 1 at Indiantown Gap Military Reservation, Annapolis, Pa.

Cadet Jones graduated from the College of William and Mary in 1966 with a B.A. degree. He is a member of the Phi Alpha Delta fraternity, and a 1962 graduate of Dover High School.

Upon retirement from active duty, Army Colonel Wilmer K. Benson, son of Mrs. Lillian R. Benson, 114 Pine St., Wyoming, was awarded the Legion of Merit July 31 in Washington, D.C.

Col. Benson, who entered the Army in July 1938, earned the award for exceptionally meritorious conduct in the performance of outstanding service during his last assignment as deputy chief in the operations directorate of Headquarters, Defense Atomic Support Agency. The Legion of Merit is the second highest non-combat award for achievements.

Col. Benson graduated from Caesar Rodney High School, Wyoming, in 1932. He received his B.M.E. degree from the University of Delaware, Newark, in 1937 and his M.A. degree from the University of California, Berkeley, in 1948. He has also graduated from the Beacom College of Business Administration, Wilmington. The colonel has received two awards of the Army Commendation Medal.

Army Private George Freeman, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Augustine Freeman, 18 E. Peach St., Camden, was assigned July 29 to the 60th Artillery near Grafenwohr, Germany, as a hawk fire control crewman.

## BIRTHS

Milford Memorial Hospital  
 August 7:  
 Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Carmina, Seaford, girl.  
 August 8:  
 Mr. and Mrs. James Cox, Milford, girl.  
 August 9:  
 Mr. and Mrs. Gene Johnson, Milton, girl.  
 August 10:  
 Mr. and Mrs. George Smith, Bridgeville, girl.  
 Mr. and Mrs. Richard Roush, Greenwood, girl.  
 August 11:  
 Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Elliott, Harrington, boy.  
 Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Drummond, Lincoln, boy.  
 August 12:  
 Mr. and Mrs. John L. Ward, Lewes, girl.  
 August 14:  
 Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hurd, Felton, boy.  
 Mr. and Mrs. Regie Billings, Bridgeville, girl.

## It Seems To Me

By Janet C. Reed

Do buttonholes frighten you away from a particular pattern? If so, why not learn to make them?

The ability to make a perfect buttonhole sets you apart as a skilled seamstress and gives an expensive look to your garment. And the principles of making a buttonhole will carry over to the making of many kinds of pockets and other dressmaker details.

Bound buttonholes are not difficult to make, but they do take patience, time and attention to detail. There probably are as many methods of making buttonholes as there are people who teach. It doesn't really matter what method you use as long as you get a beautiful buttonhole; however, with some methods it seems easier to achieve perfect results.

A good buttonhole should be as narrow as your fabric will allow. The finer the fabric, the narrower the buttonhole. On most materials, aim for a finished buttonhole no wider than one-quarter inch. On bulky woolsens, the buttonhole may need to be slightly wider. On fine silks, the finished buttonhole should be no wider than 3/16 of an inch.

If your fabric ravel badly, cut the binding pieces on the bias, and use a patch of lightweight press-on fabric on the wrong side of the garment area to be slashed. Or stitch a piece of organza or lining fabric to the right side of the in a narrow rectangle, slashing to each corner and pulling it back as a facing before attaching the lips of the buttonhole. Use a fine machine stitch (20-22 stitches per inch) to help you achieve accurate results.

The correct position of the buttonhole is all important. Your pattern is a good guide unless you have added some creative touches of your own. The direction of the buttonhole is a common error in certain styles. Usually a buttonhole is placed horizontally because it stays fastened better. An exception is the style with a decorative band down the front where the button must remain on center front of the body. This requires a vertical buttonhole, choose a flat button so it will be less apt to pop open.

Using a button larger than that called for in the pattern design is another common error. When the garment is fastened, the button slides over to the end of the buttonhole and may extend over the edge of the garment opening. There should be enough distance between center of the garment and the facing edge so that the entire button will rest on fabric.

If you change the size of buttons from those indicated on the pattern you may need to reposition them so they appear in better proportion. The larger the buttons, the more space you will need between them. Interfacing beneath the button hole will give added support and strength.

Machine buttonholes are the most often made in garments that will be washed and ironed frequently. And lucky you, if you have one of the

new sewing machines that makes them easily. They are so easy to make that the making of a beautiful hand made buttonhole (once the height of sewing skill) is becoming a lost art.

Don't let buttonholes stop you tackle them head on. You will be surprised how easy they are.

## Colorful History Of Levis

It is a little unusual to celebrate a 118th anniversary but that is what the people who make levis are doing out in San Francisco, more or less, so this may be just the right time to make a few remarks about pants.

You cannot, by the way, wear just one pant without attracting attention. One pant is only half a pants. That's why we wear them in pairs, although sometimes a very stylish ad writer will describe a pair in silver lame for women as "a lovely pant."

The word pants is short for pantaloons, which was an old Italian name for long tight trousers. (They come in pairs, too). Once, not so long ago, pants was a vulgar word, never voiced by ladies, who spoke only of men's trousers (and never of their own).

You know, of course, that pants on women is nothing more than historical restoration. Women were the original wearers of pants in history and men wore the long skirts (like the Chinese) or the miniskirts (like the Scots). So nothing is really permanent, and everything changes, if only back and forth.

Levis were invented to fill a special need. In San Francisco, in 1850, Levi Strauss observed western man trying to be a gold miner, a cowboy, and a railroad builder in European baggy pants. It was a handicap. So, Mr. Strauss devised new, western pants and soon, a great success, they were nicknamed "Levis".

The Levi Strauss firm would like us to spell it Levi's but our dictionary says we don't have to. The name is now a part of the language. Don't ever confuse levis with blue jeans or with slacks. Jeans are any old kind of pants made of jean cloth, a stout cotton twill, and they don't have to be blue. Slacks are any pants without matching jacket, and their definition, lagging a little behind fashion, is "full-cut garment for casual wear."

The original 1850 levis were shrink-to-fit pants, as the unshrunk ones still are. You buy a pair bigger than your size—2 inches bigger around the waist and 3 inches longer in the leg, and wash. They shrink to fit. And like the GI's herringbone twill fatigues (green jeans), levis get softer and better looking after each wash (like about the 25th).

The only change made in standard levis was the addition of copper rivets on the pockets about the time of the Civil War. Alkali Ike, a famous gold prospector, had complained that the nuggets he carried around tore out his pockets.

A pair of levis is on display, in Washington at the Smithsonian Institution. Fair enough, don't you think? —Chilton (Wis.) Times-Journal.

## Peach Blossom 4-H Club News

By Rita Messick

Wednesday, August 14th, 23 members and their families met at Wheeler's Park for a picnic. While the hot dogs and hamburgers (furnished by the club) were cooking, members enjoyed the park.

After every one had eaten, a short business meeting was called to order by Ronnie Bramble. Robin Cahall wasn't present, as she is visiting in Puerto Rico for a month. We shall expect a report from her upon her return, also Leslie Smith who has spent 6 weeks with her grandparents in England.

Eleven members of our club will be taking part in the worship service on Sunday at the Church of the Brethren in Farmington. On October 6 we will worship at the Salem Methodist Church.

Philip and Lee Mesibov told of the trips they had been chosen to take to Maryland and West Virginia. Members attending camp the first week are Mike Baker, Kren Newnom, Linda Newnom, Brenda Hopkins, Debbie Salmons, Terry Bowman, Rita Messick, Becky Messick, Junanne Jernard, Steve Mesibov and Ronnie Bramble. Lee Mesibov will attend the second week.

Remember project books are due to local leaders before the end of August. These are how you win county medals. Let's have 100% completion.

## Trinity United Methodist Church News

Church school at Trinity United Methodist Church, at Harrington, will be in session this Sunday from 10 to 11 a. m., with Manlove Bradley, superintendent, in charge.

The worship service will be conducted at 11 a. m. by the pastor, William J. Garrett. The sermon topic will be Removing Mountains.

The altar flowers are to be presented by Mr. and Mrs. R. Raymond Smith. Ronald Woods is acolyt.

Scheduled meetings are to resume during the month of September. Announcements of the various dates will be made in the near future.

## Armed Forces News

Seaman Larry G. Sapp, US N, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilson M. Sapp of Harrington, is serving aboard the tank landing ship USS Sumner County off the coast of South Vietnam.

Marine Private First Class Charles W. Porter, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. Porter of 123 East St., Harrington, is serving with the First Marine Division in South Vietnam.

## BULLETIN:

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## Andrewville

Mrs. Florence Walls

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

Sunday school at 9:55, Mr. Maurice Wright, superintendent.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Tatman of Milford gave a birthday dinner in honor of their aunt, Mrs. Barbara Saulsbury on Sunday.

Mrs. Harry Beck and grandson, Mrs. Ella Breeding, Mr. and Mrs. Arley Bradley, Mrs. Winnie Breeding recently visited Mr. and Mrs. Alton Breeding.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Walls, Mrs. Helen Cordray and Florence Walls attended the Walls reunion at Trappe Pond on Sunday.

The families of Mr. George Collins held their family reunion at Trappe Pond last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Cannon attended the graduation exercises of Ronald Hughes at the Aberdeen recruiting ground on Friday.

Mrs. Ida Wooters visited Mrs. Barbara Saulsbury on Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Griffith, Mrs. Bertha Dean attended the World War I picnic near Lewes on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lowder Vincent, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wright and children, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Chew visited Mr. and Mrs. James Morgan on Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Elver Ryan entertained Mrs. Ryan's cousins from Washington, D.C. over the week end.

The community extends its sympathy to the families of Mr. Clinton Luff who passed away suddenly last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Hammond attended the funeral of their uncle Mr. Leonard Hobbs on Saturday afternoon at the McKnatt funeral Home.

## Senior Center News

After two weeks vacation, we reopened with our monthly birthday party. We had a large turn out. Mrs. Ida Macklin introduced our new director, Mrs. Johnston, to the members of the Senior Center. Mrs. Johnston told them about herself and the plans she has for the coming season.

Our director hopes that the members will come out and help make her programs a success.

We are taking a trip to the Indian River Inlet, Wednesday, August 28th. The bus

will leave the center at 10 o'clock. This will be a state Senior Citizens Day. Bring lunch. They will sell drinks and limited food menu. The rain date is August 29th.

We had four new members to join the center, Orpha Taylor, Clara Bradley, Bessie Ryan, and Mildred Holliday. We are glad to have them with us.

We are hoping to start ceramics classes back on Thursday, but you will be notified when.

## Farmington

Mildred Gray

Mr. and Mrs. George Langford and family returned to their home after spending a vacation at Bethany Beach.

Eugene Reams of Lancaster, Pa., spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Willis Laughery. Barbara Oaks of Angola and Robert Vincent Jr. were married Saturday evening in the Denton chapel. Doris Laymore and Jefferson Rust were the attendants.

Ray Rhodes returned home Thursday after having heart surgery at the University hospital in Pennsylvania.

Butch Hill is home on leave from Fort Sill, Okla. He then goes to California and on to Vietnam.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Corvendale and daughter spent a week in Rehoboth.

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# SPORTS

Sports Editor  
**KEITH S.  
BURGESS**



**HARRINGTON'S BIG LEAGUE BASEBALL TEAM** — With a season's record of four victories and eight defeats, and fourth place in state tournament. Sponsored by Quillen's Market, Gerardi Bros. and Taylor's Hardware, those in the picture are as follows: Front row (left to right): Jerry Cagle, Gordon Jarrell, Wayne Coulbourne, and Chuck Hurd; second row (left to right): Smokey White, manager; John Brown, Calvin Bonniwell, Coach Frank Welch, and League President David Welch; third row (left to right): John Winkler, Harold Jump, Howard Brown, Dale Motter, and Coach Steve Motter. Missing from picture are Jackie Redden and Gary Minner. Price photo

## Cross-Country Lions Prepare For 11th Season

Harrington High's cross country Lions, the team that pioneered the harrier sport in lower Delaware, are getting ready for the start of official practice on August 25th. The Lions under Coach Harold McDonald have compiled a glittering record over the past decade. Only seven defeats were suffered in dual, triangular and quadrangular competition in ten years. Five unbeaten squads and two state champion teams show that the 1968 Lions have a winning tradition to uphold.

Christ Wetherhold, Harrington's great running prospect, runs competitively the year round and is in fine fettle. As a freshman in 1967, he had an unbeaten regular season and finished second in the state title run in Wilmington, to a Tower Hill athlete, three his senior.

Ronald Morris, the top harrier of 1966, has one season of eligibility left. Harrington's only two defeats of last season occurred while Ronald was ill. H.H.S. had beaten both their conquerors, Lewes and Seaford, earlier in the campaign with Morris' help.

The number three spot lies wide open with at least four and possibly six harriers having a chance.

## Pony Raceway Results

**WED. AUG. 14  
FIRST HEAT**  
First Race  
1. Peper's Boy (A. Dickerson)  
2. Miss Kelly (D. Edwards)  
3. Princess Ann (B. Voshell)  
Time: 2:33  
Second Race  
1. Chestnut Hill Dixie (Samuel Short)  
2. Bayside Proud Girl (W. Millman)  
3. Diamond Dancer (B. Minner)  
Time: 2:19 2/5  
Third Race  
1. Miss Candy Bar (N. Wooleyhan)  
2. Smokey T (C. Thompson)  
3. Mari Posa (S. Rattray)  
Time: 1:58  
Fourth Race  
1. Bell's Star (Charlie Buck)  
2. Candy T. (E. Tripp Jr.)  
3. Lady Direct (G. Brittingham)  
Time: 1:53  
Fifth Race  
1. Starlight's Silver Song  
2. Victor R (S. Rattray)  
3. Peper's Adios (J. Frazier)  
Time: 1:43 1/2  
Sixth Race  
1. Ed's Star Dust (E. Clothier)  
2. A Lucky Boy (Dippman)  
3. O'Hara (D. Edwards)  
Time: 1:24  
Seventh Race  
1. King (B. Hill)  
2. Ebel Handabel (C. Macklin)  
3. Rocket (W. Adams)  
Time: 2:07 1/2  
Eighth Race  
1. Billy Win (W. Welch)  
2. Prince J. (B. Jerrell)  
3. Rocket (W. Adams)  
Time: 2:07 1/2  
Ninth Race  
1. Red Man (N. Melvin)  
2. Penny (N. Adams)  
3. Miss Sappho (S. Rattray)  
Time: 2:19 1/2  
**SECOND HEAT**  
First Race  
1. Peper's Boy (A. Dickerson)

Others expected back, all with previous experience are: Norman Vaughn and Charles Baynard, Brinley Brode, Charlie Brown, Randy Cagle, Tommy Clarke, John Forbes, Steve Gannon, Joe Gray, John Gray, Kim Hitchens, Tony Kibler, John Kinney, Billy Walls, Roger Hicks and Leonard Palmer.

Bob Smith, Jim Redden, Bill Stubbs, Chuck Hurd, Wardell Davis are lads capable of upsetting some of the Lions listed ahead of them. This quintet could get in the first seven on many of Delaware's harrier units.

2. Miss Kelly (D. Edwards)  
3. Topsis (K. Raighy)  
Time: 2:30 1/2  
**SECOND RACE**  
1. Chestnut Hill Dixie (S. Short)  
2. Bayside Proud Girl (W. Millman)  
3. Miss Bonnie (J. W. Adams)  
Time: 2:30 3/5  
**THIRD RACE**  
1. Miss Candy Bar (N. Wooleyhan)  
2. Charlie (B. Legates)  
3. Smokey T (C. Thompson)  
Time: 1:56  
**FOURTH RACE**  
1. Hi Nat (B. Hill)  
2. Bell's Star, (Charlie Buck)  
3. Lady Direct (G. Brittingham)  
Time: 1:47 1/2  
**FIFTH RACE**  
1. Starlights Silver (B. Hill)  
2. Peper's Adios (J. Frazier)  
3. Victor R. (S. Rattray)  
Time: 1:45 1/2  
**SIXTH RACE**  
1. A Lucky Boy (Dippman)  
2. Ed's Star Dust (E. Clothier)  
3. Blazer  
Time: 1:27  
**SEVENTH RACE**  
1. King (B. Hill)  
2. Ebel Handabel (C. Macklin)  
Time: 1:44 1/2  
**EIGHTH RACE**  
1. Prince J. (R. Jerrell)  
2. Billy Win (W. Welch)  
3. Rocket (W. Adams)  
Time: 2:10  
**NINTH RACE**  
1. Noble Victor (R. J. Willey)  
2. Penny (N. Adams)  
3. Miss Sappho (S. Rattray)  
Time: 2:17 1/2  
**SAT. AUG. 17  
FIRST HEAT**  
First Race  
1. Sunshine Taper (Closser)  
2. Sue Lady (E. Legates)  
3. Merri Mills Ebonite (D. Edwards)  
Time: 2:20 4/5  
Second Race  
1. Betty Lou (S. Hudson)  
2. Silver Boy (T. Kemp)  
3. Mari Posa (S. Rattray)  
Time: 2:01  
Third Race  
1. Blue Boy (Brittingham)  
2. Peper's Boy (A. Dickerson)  
3. Star Dust (J. Sharp)  
Time: 2:29 4/5  
Fourth Race  
1. Tapsie (K. Raughley)  
2. Dusty (E. Wright)  
3. Penny Lou  
Time: 2:44  
Fifth Race  
1. Snowball (N. Cherry)  
2. Little Duke (C. Morris)  
—Dead Heat  
3. Freckles (P. Edwards)  
4. Dust T. (G. Cannon)  
Time: 1:55 1/2  
Sixth Race  
1. Rocket (W. Adams)  
2. Willy Wind (W. Kibler)  
Time: 2:11 4/5  
Seventh Race  
1. Miss Lucky Lady (E. Kibler)  
2. Applichan (R. Hassett)  
Time: 2:06  
Eighth Race  
1. O'Hara (I. Edwards)  
2. Victor R (S. Rattray)  
Time: 1:39  
Ninth Race  
1. Miss Sappho (S. Rattray)

2. Penny (N. Adams)  
3. White Lighting (W. Ware)  
Time: 2:12 1/2  
**SECOND HEAT**  
First Race  
1. Merri Mills Ebonite (D. Edwards)  
2. Sunshine Tapper (Closser)  
3. Sue Lady (E. Legates)  
Time: 2:19 4/5  
Second Race  
1. Silver Boy (T. Kemp)  
2. Betty Lou (S. Hudson)  
3. Mari Posa (S. Rattray)  
Time: 2:04 4/5  
Third Race  
1. Star Dust (J. Sharp)  
2. Miss Kelly (D. Edwards)  
3. Blue Boy (Brittingham)  
Time: 2:09  
Fourth Race  
1. Princess Ann (R. Lord)  
2. Topsis (K. Raughley)  
3. Dusty (E. Wright)  
Time: 2:45  
Fifth Race  
1. Freckles (P. Edwards)  
2. Little Duke (C. Morris)  
3. Snowball (N. Cherry)  
Time: 1:54  
Sixth Race  
1. Willy Wind (W. Kibler)  
2. Rocket (W. Adams)  
Time: 2:13 1/2  
Seventh Race  
1. Miss Lucky Lady (E. Kibler)  
—Dead Heat  
2. Applichan (R. Hassett)  
Time: 2:01  
Eighth Race  
1. O'Hara (D. Edwards)  
2. Victor R (S. Rattray)  
Time: 1:37 4/5  
Ninth Race  
1. Penny (N. Adams)  
2. White Lighting (W. Ware)  
3. Miss Sappho (S. Rattray)  
Time: 2:16 4/5  
Kids Race  
1. Victor R (B. Voshell)  
2. O'Hara (D. Edwards)  
3. Mari Posa (T. Shanhan)  
Time: 1:45  
Women's Race  
1. Victor K. (T. Shanhan)  
2. Mari Posa (N. J. Littleton)  
3. Merri Mills Ebonite (D. Schreiber)  
Time: 1:46 1/2  
Free For All  
1. O'Hara (C. Schreiber)  
2. Victor R. (R. Hassett)  
3. Mari Posa (S. Rattray)  
Time: 1:43

James Edward Quillen  
James Edward Quillen, 50, of Park Ave., Ridgely, a truck driver, died Saturday in the Massachusetts General Hospital, Boston, where he was hospitalized for a month.

Mr. Quillen was admitted to the hospital after he suffered an apparent heart attack during a trip to the Boston area. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Margaret Quillen; three daughters, Mrs. Joyce Hutchins of Houston, Tex., Mrs. Florida Cook of Middletown, and Miss Sandra Quillen, at home; a son, James of Ridgely; three sisters, Mrs. Elizabeth Ware of Templeville, Mrs. Mildred Sylvester of Hartly and Mrs. Dorothy Floyd, Little Creek, and three brothers, Earl of Harrington, Whitely of Snow Hill, and Medford of Phoenix, Ariz.

## Sports Odds And Ends

Harrington High is represented in the Blue-Gold all-star game at the University of Delaware by quarterback Steve Welch and Coach Bill Muehleisen. The latter is assisting the Gold head coach, Harry Bradley of Delmar.

Ce'vin Bonniwell led Harrington's Big League entry in hitting with .333. Harold Jump was next with .322. Wayne Coulbourne's .300 was surprising since he did not play high school baseball and Big League play is a step higher than the scholastic brand. Still in school here, Coulbourne might be persuaded to come out for the Lion Nine in 1969.

Jack Redden was the top local hurler in Big League competition with a 1-1 record. Howard Brown was 2-3 and Harold Jump was 1-2.

Last week we saw high school football teams practicing in Cherokee, N.C. and Old Fort, N.C. North Carolina schools open August 29. We would imagine that coaches there would have to proceed with caution to avoid an outbreak of heat prostration cases. Pigskin practice in Delaware starts August 25th and

no one has trouble quickly working up a good sweat.

Roland Merritt, the University of Maryland's 9.4 100-yard dash man reports many cities willing to date him since he became a prominent sprinter. What happened to that old saw "You've got to be a football hero, to get ahead with the beautiful girls?"

Schools in Delaware with all-weather layouts are the University of Delaware (2), Conrad, A. I. du Pont, Tower Hill, Wm. Penn. Claymont has announced plans for one. We feel that Milford, Dover, Caesar Rodney, Seaford and other large downstate schools should investigate these all-weather tracks. They can be put down in a week, can be used any time they aren't covered with snow and give a tremendous boost to track and physical education programs. We'd estimate that any school with an all-weather track would soon be sending boys to college on athletic scholarships, who wouldn't be able to afford higher education. Lack of maintenance costs would eventually repay the original purchase price. We wish that Harrington had a talented canvasser line the Reading priest. Some fine prospects have been developed here on one of Delaware's worst high school tracks. Imagine what Chris Wetherhold, John Shulties, Jackie Parker, Danny Hitchens, Ken Tribbett, John Swain, Tolbert Harris, Ronald Morris and others could do on a really, first-class track.

Continued emphasis for ACP in 1969 will be on (1) special aid to low-income farmers in combating erosion of their land and improving the food supply through conservation measures for home gardens, and (2) soil-water-conserving practices that also help reduce air and water pollution, benefit wildlife and improve the quality of our environment while conserving our soil and water resources.

Agriculture Secretary Orville L. Freeman, in announcing the 1969 program called on farmer committeemen to make a new effort in 1969 to get more "low income" farmers or ranchers—who usually have been doing little or no conservation work—to undertake a conservation project that will be helpful to them and their communities. Some of them will find it advantageous to take part in a group enterprise conservation project, or ACP pooling agreement, as well as carry

out needed individual farm conservation practices.

As in previous years, farmer elected ASC committees will administer the 1969 ACP with technical assistance from state and federal agencies in coordination with work plans of local soil and water conservation districts. Further information regarding the program is available at county ASCS offices.

Dust, dirt and weeds flew at the University of Delaware Georgetown Agricultural Substation last Wednesday as entrants in the Farm and Home Field Day hoeing contest fought, laughed and hoed across the finish line in record time.

Competition was fast and furious in the women's division, but Mrs. Mildred Williams, Seaford, who had been running a close second, put on a burst of blinding speed and pulled out a narrow, hard won victory.

Sixteen-year-old Bob Smith a Lewes 4-H'er, opened an early lead in the men's division but was forced to ward off a last minute surge of competitors. But Smith's opening lead held and the youngster hoed across the finish line ahead of all comers.

Eddie Wisk, a Georgetown 4-H'er, finished first in the youngsters division. Wisk used his hoe with the touch of an artist, deftly clearing the weed choked row ahead of several competitors.

In the open division, Lewis Swartzentruber, Greenwood, snatched a narrow victory in a hard fought contest. Swartzentruber laughingly commented that the victory represented a high point in his hoeing career.

Golden hoes were presented in each division by contest chairman Frank E. Boys, extension entomologist at the University of Delaware.

Clendening and Taylor Score in Georgetown Tournament

In the first annual invitational tournament at Sussex Pines Country Club, Georgetown, Tom Clendening lost a playoff for second place, in the 5th flight, taking the 3rd place trophy. He was also in a playoff for best ball in the 5th flight, where he and his partner Ed. Murray were successful.

Bill Taylor of Marvel Acres won 4th place in the 4th flight.

Please Note — Cancellation of Artificial Insemination course that was to be held on August 19-23.

Sept. 9 New Castle County Farm Bureau director's meeting, Ag Hall, 8 p.m.  
Sept. 25 Seventh annual broiler-feeding seminar, Agricultural Substation.  
Oct. 19, 1968 agricultural sciences' careers day at the University of Delaware  
Oct. 22-23 National meeting on poultry condemnations, Salisbury, Md. Civic Center  
Dec. 10-11 82nd annual meeting, Peninsula Horticultural Society.  
Jan. 28-29-30 Farm and Home week  
Feb. 12 Third Delmarva soybean meeting, Civic Center, Salisbury, Md.

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