

OUTSTANDING ENGINEERING ACHIEVEMENT — The twin spans of the Delaware Memorial Bridge, linking southern New Jersey and Delaware, was cited as one of the ten outstanding engineering achievements of 1968 by the National Society of Professional Engineers. The second span, identical to the original one, had its opening last Sept. 12. They now are the two longest twin suspension bridges in the world. The society was particularly impressed with the engineering problems that were overcome, one of which involved the world's largest continuous underwater concrete pour ever attempted. This was for the New Jersey anchorage for the second bridge and required 14 days of round-the-clock operations to complete.

PURE OIL TO CONSTRUCT WAREHOUSE AND OFFICE

Ray E. Passwaters, manager of the local Pure Oil Company distribution, said Wednesday his firm would build a warehouse and office south of town.

The structure will be on a 2.4-acre plot the company owns on the northbound lane of U.S. 13 at its intersection with the Farmington-Milford road.

The land, used by Pure Oil for many years for storage tanks, is across the county

road from Salmons Furniture Store.

Passwaters said he was expecting construction to begin next week, on the 65' x 30' building and hoped it would be completed by June.

Marker Gets Kent Civil Defense Post

A bipartisan squabble resulted in the appointment of Robert George Marker as Kent County Civil Defense director.

Republican Commissioner Isaac (Ike) Thomas nominated former Democratic Sen. William O. Cabbage in opposition to Marker, also a Democrat.

After having his intentions questioned by two Democratic Kent County Levy Court commissioners, Thomas offered, "Why, Mr. Torbert (William C., court president) I thought you as chairman of the Levy Court were asking for nominations."

Following defeat on a 4-3 straight party vote, Thomas motioned to make the appointment unanimous. His move was seconded by Republican Commissioner James E. Turner.

It passed unanimously.

W.O.T.M.: Celebrate 18th Anniversary

The Women of the Moose Chapter No. 1229 of Harrington Moose Lodge celebrated their eighteenth anniversary with a dinner on Sun., Jan. 19. Dinner was served to about 147 members and their guests. Following the dinner addressed by Mrs. Bea Kelly, past

Mrs. J. Ralph McIlvaine

Mrs. Elva McIlvaine, of Magnolia, died Wednesday at Milford Memorial Hospital after a long illness.

Born in Kent County, Mrs. McIlvaine was a substitute teacher in Magnolia until her retirement six years ago.

She is survived by her husband, J. Ralph McIlvaine; a daughter, Mrs. Bruce G. Frazier, Magnolia, and two grandchildren.

Services will be Saturday afternoon at 1 at the Berry Funeral Home, Felton, where friends may call two hours before the service. Interment will be in Barratt's Chapel Cemetery.

CAR FIRE

The car of Irvin Smith suffered burned wiring Saturday evening when a gasoline line broke. Harrington firemen extinguished the blaze at Fleming and Liberty Streets.

Levy Court's New Loan Sets Kent Debt High

Kent County Levy Court Tuesday borrow an additional \$100,000 to keep the wheels of government rolling. The move brings county indebtedness up to a record \$350,000.

William C. Torbert, Levy Court president, explained the debt would be paid in full by September. He noted that past Levy Courts have set a precedent in borrowing the funds for operations.

He said he hopes to break the precedent in the future by bringing about a change in the county home rule bill to allow the court to float bonds at more than 3-per-cent interest. Current financial conditions indicate that bonds at that interest rate are unsaleable.

If the county could issue bonds at present market prices, operating funds would not be tied up in capital improvements, as is now the case.

Part of the reason for borrowing the \$100,000 is the purchase of a 147-acre tract of land, midway between Felton and Frederica, for \$30,000. The property is intended for use as a landfill.

Any change in the home rule bill will require action by the General Assembly.

Under the present enabling legislation, two public hearings are necessary to rezone property. The court hopes to change this to one hearing.

With this in mind, commissioners approved the rules of procedure for the county Board of Adjustment. Commissioner John T. McKenna also moved for adoption of zoning fees recommended by the County Zoning Commission but "with the stipulation that the commission look at these rates very carefully, and come back to advise us if any changes are necessary."

The adopted rate schedule lists no charges for rezoning property of 1 acre or smaller. The court expressed fears that this would cause a large deficit in the county budget, based on advertising costs of public hearings.

In other business, the Levy Court continued its probe into the county responsibility for indigent sick.

Last week, it was disclosed that the Wilmington Medical Center had submitted a bill for \$5,672.34 for treatment of 12 Kent Countians. A Richard Barros, county comptroller, recommended not paying the bill, pending a full investigation of the entire program.

Tuesday, Barros produced a bill from the State Department of Mental Health, Delaware State Hospital, for net charges of \$284.34. The bill included credits to the county for past payments.

Barros contended not only that the bill should not be paid, but also that the county should take action to recover \$975 in bills already paid the hospital.

In an article in the "Delaware Legionnaire," the Rev. Quay D. Rice, Sr., department chaplain for the American Legion in Delaware wrote,

"If we Legionnaires are giving more than lip-service to getting back to God, we will either have a special religious service on Sun., Feb. 2, or we will worship either at a synagogue or church in the vicinity of our post. There is a special reason for doing this in addition to our desire to get back to God.

"On February 3, 1943, during World War II, the S.S. Dorchester troopship was ripped open by a German torpedo. There was no hope that it could stay afloat, but there were aboard for chaplains—one Roman Catholic Priest, one Jewish Rabbi, and two Protestant ministers — who moved from place to place on the deck calming the men and urging them to get into their life jackets. And then a boy's

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Local Heart Fund Chairmen Are Appointed

The 1969 Heart Fund campaign will begin tomorrow with the hope and expectation that Harrington will surpass last year's contributions and thus help to speed the conquest of heart and circulatory diseases which are responsible for more than 54 per cent of all deaths in this country.

The Heart Fund consolidates into a single cause the greatest and deadliest combination of diseases known to man. Included are heart attack, stroke, high blood pressure and hardening of the arteries, inborn heart defects, rheumatic fever and many others.

Mrs. William R. Humes, Kent County Heart Fund chairman, announces that the local campaign organization has been virtually completed. Heading a special business solicitation canvass is Thomas E. Clendening. The 1969 residential collection is headed by Mrs. Robert H. Creadick. Team captains as of this date are: Mrs. Thomas E. Clendening, Mrs. G. B. Mahoney, Mrs. Albert Mason, Mrs. A. B. Parsons, Mrs. Charles Peck, Jr., Mrs. Clyde Perry, Mrs. Fred Powell and Mrs. Charles Rapp. Mrs. Frank O'Neal, Jr., Mrs. Joseph Green, and Mrs. Leon Kukulka.

It is anticipated that more than 50 volunteers will participate in the heart fund effort, distributing helpful literature about the heart diseases and receiving gifts for the Heart Fund. The Harrington Heart Fund drive will begin on February 1 and continue through the entire month. When your volunteer visits you, please "Give so more will live".

Delmarva Horses Race in Memory Of Cy Perkins

Georgetown Raceway has programmed a series of races designed to develop competition among the Delaware, Maryland, and Virginia bred and owned horses racing at the Sussex County oval.

"The series will be dedicated to the memory of the late Cy Perkins," said General Manager Tom Sheehan of Georgetown Raceway. "Cy was working on the conditions for this series of races when he passed on. We felt that the development of a rivalry among the various horsemen, from Sussex, Kent, and New Castle counties in Delaware and from Maryland and Virginia, under a Delmarva label, would stimulate interest among them.

"After all, we have the Delaware Sires Stakes coming up later this year and this series could be the means of developing interest in it right from the start. Most of the horses that this series would attract would be owned and raced or driven by the men who will be participating in that series. For all that we know at this point, many of the same horses have been or will be, nominated for the Delaware Sires Stakes."

The first event programmed on the Condition Sheet, by means of which the horsemen are offered racing opportunities at the current meeting, is designed to bring together the representatives from Maryland and Virginia pacers, five year olds or under or

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Tapes Stolen From Auto

A Harrington youth told Police Tuesday night his car had been broken into and several tape-recordings stolen.

Russell Jack, 19, said his car was parked in the Dover High School parking lot between 7 and 9:30 p.m., police said.

A window vent was broken, Jack said, and the tapes, valued at \$57, were missing.

Police are investigating.

Coming Events

Chicken and dumpling supper held at Calvary United Methodist Church, Milford, Sat., Feb. 5. Serving 4-7 p.m. Also carry out service.

The Business and Professional Women's Club is sponsoring an adult women's volleyball program every Monday evening at 7 o'clock at the local field house.

Pack meeting for Cub Scout Troop No. 76, Friday, Jan. 31, at 7:30 p.m. at St. Bernadette's Hall.

On Shrove Tuesday, which comes this year on Feb. 18, St. Stephen's will have its annual late winter pancake supper. The serving will be from 4:30 to 7 p.m. Everyone is urged to obtain their tickets early and sell them early.

Senior Center Seeks Larger Quarters; Considers Building

The Senior Center is seeking larger quarters and is considering raising its own building, Samuel A. Short, Jr., Center president, told the Chamber of Commerce Tuesday in a meeting at The Bridle Bit.

Short said the center, housed since its inception, in the New Century Club building, on Dorman Street at Mechanic Street, needed more room.

One reason, he explained, was that participants in workshops needed room to store

their materials. He added he was looking for building lots and had secured a price on construction.

Short, an active member of the Chamber of Commerce, commented the center sought moral and financial support from civic clubs, including the chamber. Recently, a center spokesman asked for the same consideration from the American Legion.

Operational expenses of the center is borne by the federal government.

In other business Tuesday, the Chamber of Commerce agreed to pay for insurance on stored Christmas decorations. It also agreed to place an advertisement in the annual catalog of Delaware State Fair.

Robert Taylor, who is also a member of the Junior Chamber of Commerce, said the Mayor's Prayer Breakfast would be held Sun., Feb. 23, at 8 a.m., at the Fire House and the Jaycees would "do the work."

Journal Acquires Engraving And Press Equipment

The Harrington Journal, in an improvement program, has

acquired an engraving machine and another offset press, both installed in the Journal annex next to Peoples Bank.

The engraving machine, an electronic device, is a Photo-Lathe, which makes engravings on metal and plastic. The newspaper can now accommodate more photos and solicits them.

The offset, or lithographic press, is a Davidson taking a 12'x18' plate. It will be used mostly for commercial printing.

The Journal plans to purchase additional equipment for its offset department when it is available.

Episcopalians OK \$322,500 Budget

After almost an hour's debate, Delaware Episcopalians voted favorably on a \$322,500 budget in the opening session Tuesday of the 184th convention of the Delaware diocese.

The budget represents a deficit financing of about \$25,000.

The debate centered on the fact that the diocese is supporting the national church to the tune of \$127,000. Some delegates felt this money might be better used here, in the state.

The Very Rev. Lloyd E. Gressle, dean of the Cathedral Church of St. John, Wilmington, reported that the educational fund for seminarians in the companion dioceses of the Dominican Republic had been over-subscribed. The \$17,266 goal of the Diocese of Delaware was over-subscribed by \$816. It will cover the cost of educating five seminarians.

Resolutions brought before the convention included: Establishing a special committee to study the capital needs of the diocese and to bring to a special convention a report on how to meet them; support of draft counseling and education centers in Wilmington and Newark with \$500; a review of clergy group life insurance programs; lowering the age limit to 16 for voting in parish affairs and changes in canons at diocesan and national levels.

Episcopal churchwomen held their annual meeting from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at St. Andrew's School.

Bridgeville Boys Chorus To Sing at St. Stephen's

The Bridgeville Boys Chorus will sing at St. Stephen's at the 10:45 service of divine worship this coming Sunday morning, Feb. 2.

Directed by Mrs. John C. Hopkins III with Miss Debbie McElroy as accompanist these boys have acquired quite a name for themselves in upper Sussex County.

During the Christmas season they sang for the Hospital for the Mentally Retarded and at the Methodist Manor House, appeared on WBOC-TV, and sang in numerous church services in and around Bridgeville. They are sponsored by the Bridgeville Kiwanis Club.

At the Sunday Service at St. Stephen's which comes on Four Chaplains' Sunday, as well as on the first Sunday of Religious Emphasis Week, the

chorus will sing a choral prelude, "America, our Heritage" by Steele, an offertory anthem, "Lord, Lord, You've Been Good to Me", a spiritual, and a choral prayer after the blessing, "Let There be Peace on Earth" by Miller.

Attending St. Stephen's in a body, at the same service, as part of their program of Christian Education, will be the Children's Department of St. Paul's A.M.E. Church of Harrington. St. Stephen's welcomes these two groups of guests and invites others who would like to do so, to come to this service.

A special invitation is extended to Legionnaires who do not worship regularly elsewhere, to attend this service in observation of Four Chaplains' Sunday.

3 Sussex Prisoners, Pay Room, Board

Perhaps for the first time in history, three prisoners in Delaware are paying their own room and board while they live in jail.

Three Sussex Correctional Institution prisoners are paying the state \$15 a week, and although this doesn't cover the entire \$6.12 per capita daily cost, it's a beginning and an unusual one.

"Remember, these men are also paying taxes, their own transportation to and from their outside work, their lunches—and in case a prisoner is catching up with his nonsupport costs," said State Prison Commissioner Warren J. Gehrt.

The three paying prisoners are part of a group of eight now on an experimental work-release program whereby the men work outside of prison, and return each evening to prison. They are kept in dormitories rather than in conventional cells, but they are governed by prison regulations. They get breakfast and supper in prison and buy their lunches on the outside.

The following is an example of how one of the special prisoner's time and money are budgeted:

He works six days a week for a private employer at the rate of \$1.60 an hour and \$2.40 an hour on Saturday.

His gross pay is \$83.20 a week. Out of this \$10.10 is deducted for federal taxes; \$1.14 for state taxes, and \$3.99 for Social Security.

He also pays \$6 a week for his lunches on the outside and \$6 a week for transportation.

He also pays \$15 a week to the state for food and lodging in the prison.

The rest of the money the prisoner keeps.

The men from the New Castle Correctional Institution live at the half-way house at 308 West St., where each man is required to pay \$15 a week

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To Sing at St. Stephen's



BRIDGEVILLE BOYS' CHORUS — 1st row, l. to r.: Tim Roe, Carl Chupp, Robert Kernodle, Rusty Ray, Chris Kusik, Bruce Parkhurst, Jimmy Johnson, 2nd row: John Hopkins, Daniel Custer, Guy Conoway, Alan Little, Steven Miller, Eric Calloway, Franklin Gray. 3rd row: Ralph Scott, Oscar Walker, Benny Hickman, John Russell, Leroy Tingle, Alan Reed, Clifton Hardesty. Absent: Ricky Carr.

CENTENNIAL

The year 1969 marks an important milestone in our community's history. It is the centennial year of our incorporation. If the civic organizations and citizens of the community are interested in planning a celebration contact City Hall.

Dear Mayor:

We are interested in a Centennial celebration.

Name

Organization

Greenwood

Pat Hatfield

Mennonite News
 Congratulations to Allen and Vera Zook on the birth of their second child, first daughter, Sharon Eyvonne, 24.
 Our sympathy goes to Mrs. Grassmyer on the passing of her husband, A. Fay Grassmyer.
 Pauline Beachy was transferred from Milford to Wilmington Hospital on Friday. Address her at: Room 329, Wilmington Medical Center, Memorial Division, 1501 N. Van Buren St., Wilmington.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Hatfield enjoyed Sunday lunch with Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Meredith. They went on to Delmar to have Sunday dinner with Mr. and Mrs. George Sevier and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Mart Uher entertained at Sunday dinner Mr. and Mrs. Carlisle Farrow and the Rev. Haig Medzarentz. The occasion celebrated Mr. Farrow's birthday. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Lofland entertained at dinner Sunday their grandson, Roger Veasey and his wife and children, of Wilmington.

Greenwood Kiwanis Club

The Greenwood Kiwanis Club, 23 in number, met last Thursday evening for the fourth and last dinner meeting in January. The meal, served by the Sunshine Class, Mrs. Elhara Anthony, chairman, was good and plentiful as always.

New member, the Rev. Haig Medzarentz, gave the invocation and was persuaded by Bill Fleischauer into leading the group singing. Later Bill was seen shaking his head in dismay and muttering to himself, "Can't understand why they sing so much better for Haig than they do for me."

Guest speaker, Dean Otis P. Jefferson of the Delaware Technical Community College at Georgetown, was presented by the second vice-president, John Dorfee, Jr. Dean Jefferson, in a splendid talk, told of the work that is being done at Georgetown and the plans they have for the immediate future. He invited his attention-held audience to visit the educational plant so vital to our country.

New members present were Charles Elliott, Louis Draper and Leon Rust.

President John Turner announced that there would be eight or ten members to visit and carry the Lt. Governor's banner to the Milford Club, on Thursday evening, Jan. 28. For those not going to Milford there would be a Round Table meeting of the club on this evening from 6 to 8:30.

The W.S.C.S. of the Greenwood United Methodist Church will meet at the home of Mrs. Nelson Meredith Wed., Feb. 5. A one hundred per cent attendance is hoped for.

There will be a P.T.A. meeting on Monday night, Feb. 3, at 8 p.m. in the high school auditorium.

Miss Maribeth Cannon is home from the University of Delaware visiting her parents during the semester break.

Miss Ann Cannon has been spending several days as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Johnson in Claymont.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Meredith spent Friday evening with the Jacob Hatfields and their guests, Mr. and Mrs. David Keith and children. The occasion celebrated Little Miss Hilary Keith's fourth birthday. Hilary returned home on Saturday and on Sunday morning her Sunday School class in New Castle entertained for her.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Workman entertained Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Adams and Mr. and Mrs. Emory Williamson to the Covered Dish supper at Bethel Church on Saturday evening.

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Delaware Food Market Report

By Anne Holberton

In spite of the higher price tags on numerous meat items this year, meat consumption is increasing. Part of this increase in demand for red meat is thought to represent a substitution for poultry meat. Thus far in 1969, retail beef prices have been averaging about four per cent higher than in 1968. This is due largely to the strong consumer demand for beef products. Of course, the year is young. From all indications, lamb prices in 1969 will average slightly higher than in 1968. Prices for this meat continued to climb substantially during the fall when normally there is a decline. This is the first time such a thing has happened in years.

It is getting to be quite plain that the only way to save any money at all when buying food is to check special sales carefully and use those foods. You can usually take advantage of good buys if you keep your shopping list flexible. To make sure you buy what you need it is a must to have a shopping list. So check your pantry shelves the freezer, and of course the refrigerator, before you start on your next shopping trip. A lot of impulse buying is cut down when a list is in hand and a constant reminder of your needs.

Most fresh meat prices remain at their recent high levels and it looks as if these prices will remain steady. However, items of special interest due to sales are sirloin steaks, round steak, and standing rib roast. Chuck cuts and ground meat have edged up in price. Don't be surprised to pay as much as 75 to 85 cents a pound for stew meat. Features to check on pork items are few this week but look for some price variations on country style ribs and loin roast. Hams of all varieties are also fairly good buys.

Turkey prices are on their way up as modest price increases are noted. Broiler-fryers are still good buys, and be sure to check this meat for excellent buys this week. There is still some pretty good news as far as fresh vegetable prices are concerned, for some vegetables are all on the lower price list. Expect to find cauliflower, eggplant, dried onions, green peppers, celery hearts and white turnips more expensive. The shortage of fresh leafy greens continues.

Lemons make the news as prices soar. This fruit is up to as much as \$1.20 a dozen. As you can tell, lemons are in light supply and may continue this way for a few weeks. Other fruits that are higher are avocados, pineapples, oranges, and pears. Canned applesauce may help stretch the budget since prices at wholesale are down.



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Livestock Prices

(All Prices PER CWT. unless otherwise noted)

Veal Calves — choice \$40 to \$55, mostly \$46; medium to good \$28 to \$39.50, mostly \$36; rough and common \$22 to \$27, mostly \$25; monkeys \$5 to \$36.10, mostly \$29.
Lambs — medium \$20 to \$29.50.

Cows - Slaughter — medium to good \$16 to \$19.25, mostly \$17.50; common \$14.25 to \$15.75, mostly \$14.50; canners and cutters \$10 to \$14, mostly \$12.50.

Steers—common to medium \$19 to \$27.25, mostly \$24; light steers \$20 to \$28, mostly \$25.
Feeder Heifers — Dairy type \$14 to \$21, mostly \$20; beef type \$20 to \$28, mostly \$23.50.

Slaughter Heifers—good to choice \$18 to \$23, mostly \$21.50.

Bulls - over 1,000 lbs. — choice \$22 to \$25.50, mostly \$24.50; 500 to 1,000 lbs. — choice \$18 to \$24, mostly \$22.
Straight Hogs (good quality) — 120 to 170 lbs. \$14 to \$20, mostly \$17.75; 170 to 240 lbs. \$19 to \$20.75, mostly \$20.50; 240 lbs. \$15.50 to \$20.25, mostly \$19.50.

Sows (good quality) — 200 to 300 lbs. \$13 to \$18.50, mostly \$16; 300 to 400 lbs. \$13 to \$16.50, mostly \$15.50; over 400 lbs. \$13 to \$15, mostly \$14.50.

Boars (good quality) — under 350 lbs. \$11 to \$17.25, mostly \$13; over 350 lbs. \$11 to \$13.25, mostly \$11.50.

Shoats — medium to good \$12 to \$17, mostly \$14.
Feeder Pigs (6 to 12 wks. old) — choice \$10 to \$12.50, mostly \$11; medium to good, \$6 to \$9.50, mostly \$8.50; common \$2 to \$5, mostly \$5.

Horses and Mules — work type \$45 to \$65, mostly \$55 per head; butcher type \$25 to \$40, mostly \$35 per head.

Live Poultry - Heavy Breeds — Fowl \$5.00 to \$1.70, mostly \$1.20; pullets \$1 to \$1.20, mostly \$1; Light Breeds — bantam chickens \$2.50 to \$5.50, mostly \$3.35; guineas \$1.20 to \$2.10, mostly \$2.10.

Ducks — muscovy ducks \$1 to \$1.20, mostly \$1.10; muscovy drakes \$1.40 to \$2.40, mostly \$1.80.

Rabbits — large breeds \$1.40 to \$2.80, mostly \$2; small breeds \$7.75 to \$1.25, mostly \$1.10; young rabbits \$25 to \$60, mostly \$50.

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Start Winter Fires Safely

Haste in starting winter fires may lead to serious injury or death for members of your family, reports Thomas H. Williams, extension agricultural engineer at the University of Delaware.

Like many things, fire is a useful servant when properly handled, he explains. Improperly handled, it can turn your home into a raging inferno.

Never pour gasoline, kerosene or other flammable liquids into a stove, furnace or fireplace, cautions Williams. It may result in uncontrollable fire or explosion.

The furnace or stove may be warm from earlier fires or may contain smoldering ashes. Explosive vapors resulting from a combination of heat, flammable liquids and air are as dangerous as dynamite. Explosion potential is greatest when the liquid fails to ignite immediately.

Never start fires with unknown chemicals, he adds. The possible hazards far outweigh any advantage. Even commercially prepared fire starters are potentially dangerous if improperly used.

In using commercial fire starters, read the label carefully and follow directions for best results.

Safety is no accident, he concludes. And the adage still holds—those who play with fire often get burned.

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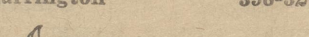
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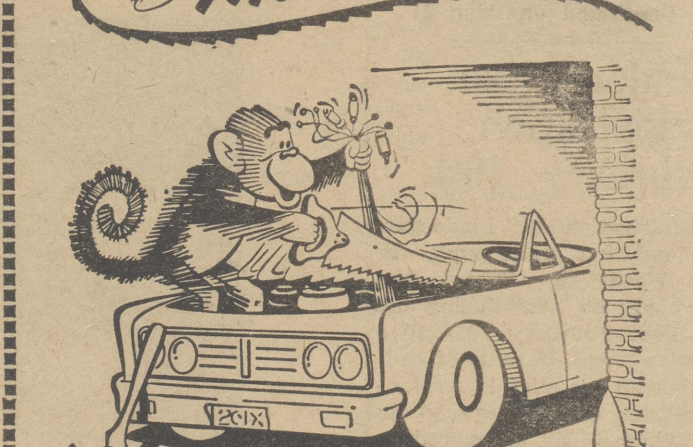
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FENCE TALK

Politically, the idea of preserving the family farm is as sacred as motherhood. The flaw in the farm picture today is this. Few young farmers can swing a \$200,000 farm investment and make it pay. Farms have become larger, more specialized, highly mechanized, buy most of their inputs—seed, feed, fertilizer, fuel, etc. in spite of farmer wishes.

Outside of his family, the most important goal of a farmer is title to his land, and hopefully, full control of his resources. But land represents only a minor part of a total farm investment today, perhaps 20 per cent of gross costs to grow corn, rarely more than 30 per cent for any crop we grow.

If a farmer is to enjoy parity with other parts of our total economy, he must adopt some of the ideas from industry and commerce. How might it be done?

Consider the corporate condominium farm. Several farmers might pool their resources into a single corporate unit. The group would be large enough to consider the use of larger, more efficient machines. If he wished, the farmer could use his skills as an employee of the corporation of which he owns a part.

There is precedent for this sort of proposal. Partnerships are similar, tho not necessarily incorporated. The big difference in this idea is that land and labor could move in or out over a contractual period of time.

As advantages, I can see a stronger basis for needed credit, greater availability and specialization of labor, an opportunity for better use of time, an opportunity to buy in quantity at wholesale prices, the same advantage to assemble product and to sell it in larger volumes. Savings would come by simplifying the distribution system.

The major disadvantage would be a smaller margin management error. It stands to reason errors would be magnified as a business gets larger. Or to put it another way: While a larger business has a greater chance for profits, the same mistakes would cause the larger business to go broke quicker.

If you too are confused, just remember that the full proposal has yet to be tried. And if you want some assurance, the government need not be an active partner in such a project. It's a matter of defining values and redirecting resources to reduce unit costs. Then, and only then, can profits be possible.

The annual inspection of all flocks of sheep in Delaware is slated to begin during the last part of January. U. S. Department of Agriculture and the State Department of Poultry and Animal Health says the object of the campaign is to locate, treat and eradicate every trace of scabies, a highly contagious disease of sheep.

Flocks will be inspected this winter in 214 counties in 11 states where scabies has occurred or is suspected, however minor the infestations.

Delaware is included in the program because of its proximity to Pennsylvania, which had two outbreaks last April. Officials are confident that complete eradication is possible with a final effort in all designated areas and a reinspection of other flocks that have had the disease in the last nine years.

Sheep scabies is caused by tiny mites that infest the skin of sheep, causing intense irritation, loss of wool, poor condition, and in some cases death. Gray scabs are a characteristic symptom.

Infested or exposed animals will be treated by dipping under supervision of State or Federal animal health officials. Diseased flocks will be confined to prevent contact with clean flocks. Officials will locate the source of infestations by back-tracing the movement of affected sheep.

In addition to inspecting flocks, officials are keeping a close watch for the disease at shows, stockyards, markets, and other places where sheep are assembled.

Sheep owners are asked to cooperate by inspecting their flocks regularly for signs of the disease - scratching and biting, scabs, loss of wool, and tags of wool caught on fences or buildings. Suspected cases should be reported to veterinarians, State and Federal animal health officials, or county agents.

Armed Forces News

Seaman Apprentice Michael D. Stayton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roland H. Stayton, of Route 1, Harrington, has been graduated from nine weeks of Navy basic training at the Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill.

Seaman Apprentice Ronald L. Emory, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil L. Emory, of 413 S. Walnut St., Milford, has been graduated from nine weeks of Navy basic training at the Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill.

Staff Sergeant James P. Dotson, son of Mrs. Virginia N. Dotson, 1025 Church St., Milton, W. Va., has helped the 61st Military Airlift Wing earn the U.S. Air Force Outstanding Unit Award.

Sergeant Dotson, an aircraft loadmaster at Hickam AFB, Hawaii, with a unit of the 61st, will wear the distinctive service ribbon as a permanent decoration.

The wing, which has won the award five times, is headquartered at Hickam. Its units located throughout the Pacific and Southeast Asia, are charged with the Military Airlift Command's airlift responsibilities.

The wing has accumulated more than 300,000 accident-free flying hours during the past 13 years, a record unsurpassed by any military organization.

The sergeant is a graduate of East Bank (W. Va.) High School.

His wife, Barbara, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Kirwan, 313 Alder Road, Dover.

Machinist Mate Third Class Richard B. Adam, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack B. Adam of 416 Charles St., Milford, was graduated from Naval Submarine School at Groton, Conn.

Robert C. Collins, 20, son of Mrs. Dollie W. Collins, Georgetown, was promoted to Army specialist four December 23 in Vietnam, where he is assigned as a rifleman in Company B, 1st Battalion of the 4th Infantry Division's 14th Infantry near Pleiku.

The specialist was stationed at Ft. Jackson, S. C., before arriving overseas in April, 1968.

His father, John R. Collins, lives on Route 1, Ellendale. The specialist attended the Georgetown High School.

Army Specialist Four John D. Sinclair, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Sinclair, Route 4, Dover, was assigned Dec. 14 to the 101st Airborne Division (Airmobile) in Vietnam, as a crew chief.

His wife, Alberta, lives at 5004 230th SW, Mountlake Terrace, Wash.

Army Private First Class Raymond E. Bogan, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond J. Bogan, Route 2, Milford, was assigned to the 1st Cavalry of

Low Humidity Harmful

By merely heating your home during the winter months, you may be creating conditions drier than the desert, according to Oscar R. Harman, assistant professor of agricultural engineering at the University of Delaware.

There is no such thing as instant soil fertility, he explains. If soil is not well limed, it is almost impossible to make it so in a single year. Lime may be applied quickly, but may require three or more years to mix with the soil and make desirable chemical changes.

The more finely lime is ground, the more rapidly it will react with the soil, adds Mitchell. And most of the lime coming into Delaware is well ground and of high quality. Fall applications allow lime to react with the soil during the idle winter months.

Concern over losing some of the benefits of lime often cause us to neglect the fate of other plant nutrients. Actually, farmers seldom recover more than 70 per cent of the nitrogen or 50 per cent of the phosphorus in the year they are applied. Yet they continue to apply these and neglect lime.

New research, large farm units and low profit margins have moved growers in the direction of more nitrogen, earlier plantings and little or no fertilizer in the planter.

Coupled with a poor liming program, this trend may be disastrous. For every 100 pounds of nitrogen applied as urea, ammonium nitrate or anhydrous ammonia, about 200 pounds of lime are needed to neutralize added acidity.

Soil tests and newly developed plant analysis techniques provide the best hope of establishing optimum nutrient levels and solving the problem of nutrient ratios. These are problems that may remain unseen but which may reduce yields significantly.

In the year ahead, fertility remains the key to top economic yields. But soil fertility cannot be raised this month or this spring—it must be planned now and be worked at as long as you till the soil. Fertility is a complex matter, but to develop proper fertility, the best start is a load of lime.

4-H Club Talk

with Marion MacDonald

Junior Council president, Joy Gooden, presented program plans to the Council members. Joy called upon the three chairmen to assist in the idea exchange. Susan Comegys, program chairman, reported that zoning is an area which youth should become better informed and suggested the council call upon Mr. George Vapaa, Kent County Agricultural Agent, for assistance. Discussion chairman, Nancy Webb, reported areas of youth concern for talk-over programs. The committee's suggested of a camp-out was the hit of the evening as reported by recreation chairman, George Grampp.

Prior to the council meeting a committee met composed of the above chairmen, Dana Gooden, secretary, adult advisors Mr. and Mrs. Dan Hudson and Marion MacDonald.

"The only way to begin is to begin," Reddy Foods entry forms are now available from local 4-H leaders. It's not too early to start finding that recipe for the contest. All foods project members and first year girls carrying the first year project and food preservation members should participate. Any type of recipe that requires the use of a range is acceptable.

4-H talent show entries due by February 3rd. This date is important so members can be scheduled for the rehearsal tryout on February 15th. The participants will be rated by a group of local leaders in excellent, good, fair categories and the acts accurately timed. It also provides each entrant or group entry to become familiar with the stage arrangement. A two-hour show is then planned for February 22nd at 8 p.m. at Caesar Rodney High School. Remember, the talent time for individuals should not exceed 3 minutes and groups have a 10 minute limit. All contestants in the rehearsal will receive participation ribbons if not selected for the show. On February 22 contestants will be judged by the Danish system with first, second and third places. Plan to invite your friends for an entertaining evening. And remember, "If you can't win make the one ahead break the record."

Lime Neglect Means Disaster

Raising the lime status of poorly limed soil is costly, but maintaining a well limed soil is one of the least expensive jobs on the farm, according to Dr. William H. Mitchell, extension agronomist at the University of Delaware.

There is no such thing as instant soil fertility, he explains. If soil is not well limed, it is almost impossible to make it so in a single year. Lime may be applied quickly, but may require three or more years to mix with the soil and make desirable chemical changes.

The more finely lime is ground, the more rapidly it will react with the soil, adds Mitchell. And most of the lime coming into Delaware is well ground and of high quality. Fall applications allow lime to react with the soil during the idle winter months.

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Dairy Corp. Honor Dairymen At Dairy Day

Five Delaware dairymen were honored by the National Dairy Products Corporation during Dairy Day activities at the University of Delaware's annual Farm and Home Week.

Earl L. Sheats, Middletown, and William Kux, Port Penn, received \$35 cash awards and plaques from Dr. H. G. Ricker, field supervisor for Sealtest Foods. Raymond E. Ballinger, Harbeson, received a \$30 award while W. Levis Phipps, Wilmington, and William Vanderwende, Bridgeville, received \$25 each.

Awards were based on outstanding dairy production records and management skills. Scoring was based on milk quality, feed programs, production sanitation, herd health, breed improvement and other factors of dairy herd management. All members of the Delaware Dairy Herd Improvement Association were eligible to compete.

Ricker also presented awards to four DHIA supervisors. Frank Searles, Harrington, received a \$50 award while B. Lee Currey, Wyoming, received \$40. Both were awarded plaques. Orville Wheatly, Milford, and Ronald J. Gordon, Middletown, were awarded \$35 and \$25 respectively.

In other activities, the Delaware Dairy Herd Improvement Association presented certificates of recognition to the owners of cows outstanding in the production testing program.

The top milk producing cow

It Seams To Me

By Janet C. Reed

Just when we get our winter wardrobes in shape comes news of spring fabrics and styles. If you're going to have summer sewing done before next summer, take a look at what's in store and start making plans — even if sheer fabrics don't look too appealing on a cold winter day.

The fashion silhouette is moving to softness and away from the severe lines of a few seasons back. And soft styles call for soft fabrics. Sheer fabrics such as voile, eyelet, dimity, dotted swiss, gingham,

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Around Home

with Jean H. Cranston

American like tea. They like its hearty flavor, its fresh, clean taste, its gentle pick-up. They like it because it's an all day drink — good with meals, between meals, and because it's the traditional drink of hospitality and friendship.

If you would like an instant tea to keep handy when friends drop in why not try this recipe?

Instant Spiced Tea
4 tablespoons instant tea
1 1/3 cup tang
1/2 teaspoon ground cloves
1 teaspoon ground cinnamon
1 package lemonade mix (1 qt. size) artificially sweetened
Mix together well. Use 2 teaspoons mix to 1 cup boiling water.

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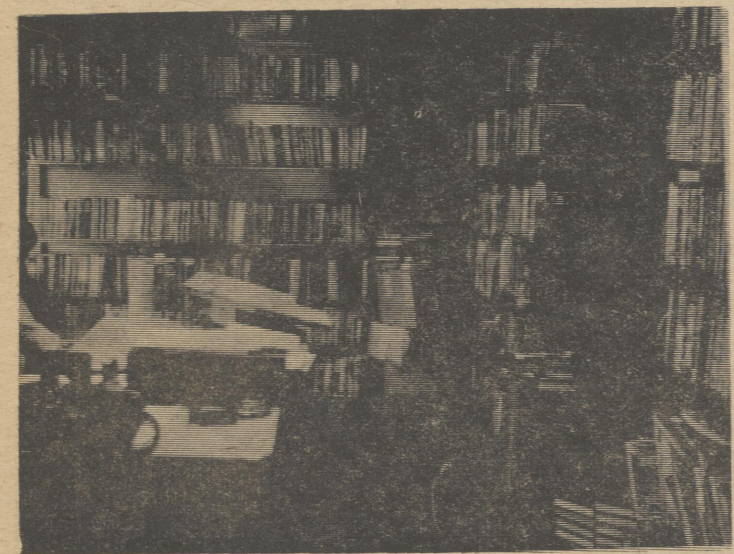
THE HARRINGTON JOURNAL

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Isn't it about time something is done to prevent the hijacking of commercial airliners? How about having passengers pass before an electronic eye which would indicate if they had excessive metal on them?



LIBRARY MUST HAVE MORE ROOM OR ELSE... The Harrington Library in a small room at City Hall must have more room or it will be closed, says a communication from Mrs. Harold J. McDonald.

HELP !!

The Harrington station of the Delaware Library Commission is in trouble; it has completely outgrown its quarters. Unless a larger area becomes available for its use, it will possibly have to be closed.

The Library has cost the town very little—in fact, two \$5 donations, besides late return fines, comprise the cash income for the year.

Many people have donated books and many others have offered more, but space prevents the acceptance of these books.

The very cheapest that adequate room can be rented will cost \$50 a month. Do you have or do you know of someone who has an idle room or rooms who would donate the space for the Library use?

Harrington needs a Library. It's value to the people who use it is unmeasurable. Everyone is invited to come in and join. The Library is open Tuesdays and Thursdays from 2:30-4:30 p.m., and Wednesday evenings from 6:30-8.

If you have any ideas of how the Library can be housed and expanded please call: Mrs. Roland Stayton, 398-8741 Mrs. Gayle Smith, 398-8503 or Mrs. Harold McDonald, 398-8525.

Poems from Paradise Pastures

By W. Cliff Miller

AWAY FROM THE NOISE

When I lived in big cities I wanted to go, Where bells didn't ring, nor whistles blow, No clatter of crowds nor clocks to sound, And I'd have stillness all around.

If tweren't for hussle and sound and smell, I'd like the city pretty well, But when it comes to getting rest, I like the country lots the best.

THE PANDORA BOX

That's the name of a local orchestra that cooperated with the Rotary Club last Friday evening in sponsoring a teenage dance at the Armory, with very good results.

The Club wishes to extend a vote of thanks to Smoky White for assisting in the chaperoning at this dance and an invitation to be present at the next one on Feb. 22nd.

It is the intention of the Club to promote one dance each month for the entertainment of the youth of our community at a time most convenient to them (Fri. or Sat.) under strict chaperoning by Rotary members and their wives.

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Days Of Our Years

Ten Years Ago

FRI., JAN. 30, 1959

Among the many cards L. Booker Harrington received when he celebrated his 82nd birthday Saturday was one from Jayne Mansfield, a bosom friend. It was signed, "Affectionately, Jaynie."

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Miller, of Hickman, are the parents of a girl born Monday at 5:15 a.m. Mrs. Miller is the former Jean Smith, daughter of Ernest M. Smith.

Homer Torbert, 17, of Felton, received lacerations of the head and a fractured shoulder when he was thrown from a motorcycle on County Road 31, three miles north of Felton, Sunday.

Walter J. Paskey, Jr., defeated the incumbent, George Vincent, Saturday for Democratic committeeman from the Second Election District of the Ninth Representative District.

Because of bad weather Tuesday night, the Mother's March for Polio in Harrington was not completed. Mrs. Dale Roth, president of the C.-K.R.-T. American Legion Auxiliary, announced the workers would solicit again for funds Monday evening.

The Shell Fisheries Commission at a meeting this week at the home of its chairman, Mayor Otis Smith, of Lewes, passed a resolution prohibiting the transplanting of seed oysters to and from the waters of Delaware.

Harrington Lodge No. 534, Loyal Order of Moose, held an open house Jan. 15 at the Moose Home. Nearly 100 members, wives, and friends attended, witnessing the presentation of a gold wristwatch and diamond-studded lapel pin to Howard Tucker for membership work.

Twenty Years Ago

FRI., JAN. 28, 1949

The James K. Allen Family, of Dighton, Mass., will present a concert of instrumental and vocal music in Asbury Methodist Church Monday evening, Feb. 14.

Harrington rung up its fourth win of the season, in basketball, last Thursday against a stubborn Dover five, 62-50. The win enabled the local quintet to gain in the Mar-Del standings to the sixth-place spot. Harwanko and Hatz had 16 points each for Harrington.

On Wednesday evening, Feb. 2, Mrs. Francis Pyle will be the guest speaker at the meeting of the Avon Club in the Community Hall at Felton. Mrs. Pyle has lived many years in China and knows China and her people.

Frederica — Mr. and Mrs. Henry Vinyard have returned from North Carolina where they attended a furniture show. Samuel Cook has made an addition to his barbershop. Friends of Mrs. Laura Mitten are glad to hear she is keeping well at the residence of her son-in-law and daughter Dr. and Mrs. Coy C. Carpenter, Winston-Salem, N. C.

Masten's Corner — Mrs. Georgia Jackson, of Harrington, spent Sunday with her sister, Mrs. Alvirda Minner Mr. and Mrs. Donald Everett of Wilmington, were weekend visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Minner. Mrs. Edith McKnatt, of Harrington, visited Mr. and Mrs. Amos Minner several days last week. Mr. and Mrs. Nat Minner spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Kates. Mrs. Lillie Blades spent Saturday with her daughters, Mrs. Pearl Torbert, of Felton.

Servicemen Overseas Receive Legion Auxiliary Packages

As a result of the public appeal for the addresses of Harrington area servicemen serving overseas, 14 Christmas packages were mailed by the Callaway - Kemp - Raughley - Tee Post American Legion Auxiliary Unit 7. At the present date, six thank-you notes have been received. At least one of the packages has not been delivered as yet, and perhaps others may also have been delayed.

I received your package, and I just think that it was really wonderful of you all to send it to me. I really did appreciate it, because it makes me know that someone back home cares. I guess you all know that without you all back home, this place would really be a bad place to be.

I would tell you all about this place, but I know that it is real clear to you all back home. All we do is keep looking for our date to come home again to you all.

Well I've got to close, but I really don't know what to say to you all. It really made me feel good, and may God Bless you all.

Dear Sirs; I want to thank you very much for the Christmas package you sent me. This will be my first Christmas away from home and it doesn't look like a very merry one. Christmas in Viet Nam is like every other day. Your package has already helped to make my holidays more cheerful.

Sgt. Paul H. Wagner C Btry. 6 Bn. 29 Arty 4 Inf. Div. A.P.O. San Francisco, Calif. 96205

To the American Legion Auxiliary

I wish to thank all members of the Auxiliary who helped with the worthwhile project of sending packages to the men in Viet Nam.

Because we always share these packages when they arrive, our buddies are always saying "Well, what's we get in our 'Care' package today."

Care package? Sometime ago the United States started sending food, tools, and seeds to other unfortunate countries. These packages were called "Care" packages. Hence the nickname of Care Package has now come to refer to packages from home.

But let us look a little deeper into the nickname. "Care Package." To me this has a different meaning. To me it means that people, like the Auxiliary, "care" enough about the men in Vietnam to send a package.

For your caring enough to send these packages is why I'm writing. To thank you all so very much or "Caring".

Sincerely yours, Sgt. Paul H. Wagner Sgt. R. B. French AFI1566308 348TAS APO San Francisco 96323

Dear Irene, I received your most welcome package yesterday. It is really nice to have people thinking of you around Christmas and being so far away from home.

I am at Lachikawa AFB, in Japan, and will be here until the middle of January. I am in a flying squadron, so when we return to the States I will be going somewhere else in either the Canal Zone or England. This traveling around is O.K., but it makes me appreciate what the U.S. has really got to offer.

Tell everyone thank you and have a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

Yours truly, Renny Sp 4 N. J. Kimmey US 52813182 Co. C 3/8 4th Inf. Div. APO San Francisco, Calif. 96265



GEORGE P. TATMAN of 68 Clark St. announces the engagement of his daughter, Clara, to Allen Hanson Streett, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. Hanson Streett, Stewartstown, Pa. Miss Tatman is a graduate of Harrington High School, attended Milford Memorial Hospital School of Nursing and is employed by The L. D. Caulk Company.

Dear Ladies I would like to thank all of you for the package that you sent me at Christmas. It was greatly appreciated. Every GI over here appreciates the work being done by organizations like yours.

Again, many "thanks" and may all of you have a Happy New Year.

Sincerely, Neal J. Kimmey Lance Corp. Ron Teed 2399476 3rd Marine Div. FMF 1st Searchlight Btry, HQ PLT FPO San Francisco, Calif. 96602

Frank W. Davis

Frank W. Davis, 79, of San Antonio, Tex., died there Monday.

Mr. Davis was born in and attended high school in Milford before entering the University of Delaware.

He graduated from Lehigh University, Bethlehem, Pa., and held a master's degree from the University of Nebraska. He was a metallurgical engineer with the Southwest Research Institute in San Antonio.

Survivors include his widow, Mrs. Margaret S. Davis; a daughter, Mrs. Rachel Dakos, of Tarzana, Calif.; a son, Mark L. Davis II of Milford, and three grandchildren.

Graveside service will be Friday afternoon at 3:30 in Odd Fellows Cemetery, Milford.

KNOW YOUR NAVY Journalist

Advertisement for 'KNOW YOUR NAVY Journalist' featuring illustrations of a journalist at a desk, a typewriter, and a newspaper. Text describes the role of a journalist as an editor, reporter, and photo editor.

Walter Raughley

Walter Raughley, 61, of near Dover, was pronounced dead on arrival Tuesday at Kent General Hospital after suffering an apparent heart attack at his home.

He was a self-employed plumber and well driver. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Helen Raughley; two daughters, Mrs. Catherine Frazier, of Wilmington and Mrs. Anne Ware of Felton; four brothers, James of Felton, Harry of Dover, Paul of Magnolia, and Robert of Gilbert, Pa.; four sisters, Mrs. Helen Schetler and Mrs. Mary Wagner, both of Seaside Park, N. J., Mrs. Mabel Schetler of Riverside, N. J., and Mrs. Sallie Swain of Felton, and three grandchildren.

Services will be Friday afternoon at 1 at the Berry Funeral Home, Felton. Interment will be in Mt. Olive Cemetery, Sandtown.

A. Fay Grassmyer

A. Fay Grassmyer, 71, of near Greenwood, died last Friday at his home after a long illness.

He was born in Bellville, Pa. He was a teacher in Greenwood High School for 30 years and then taught in the Mennonite School of Greenwood from 1957 to 1962.

He was a member of the Maple Grove Mennonite Church of Bellville, Pa.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Mary Ann Grassmyer; a brother, Gordon of Bellville and a sister, Mrs. Edna Yoder, Glenn Elynn, Ill.

Services were held Sunday afternoon at the Fleischauer Funeral Home, Greenwood, and Monday morning at the Maple Grove Mennonite Church, Bellville. In lieu of flowers the family suggests contributions to a charity for the hungry.

Charles Norman Draper

Charles Norman Draper, 88, a retired grocer, died Wed., Jan. 22, in the Delaware Home and Hospital, Smyrna, after a long illness.

Mr. Draper, husband of the late Mrs. Annie Draper, who died in 1946, made his home with a niece, Mrs. Noble Carroll at Sandtown, until entering the state home three months ago.

Services were held Saturday afternoon at the Rawlings-Boulais Funeral Home, Greensboro. Interment was in Greensboro Cemetery.

BIRTHS

BEEBE HOSPITAL, LEWES Jan. 18: Mr. and Mrs. David Garfield Boden, of Lewes, a boy, Andrew Joel. Jan. 20: Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Donovan, of Lewes, a girl, Karen Ann.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Cleveland Clifton, of Milton, a boy, Ronald Howard. Mr. and Mrs. George Mumford, of Frankford, a boy, Dwaine.

Building Permits Kent County

Del. Homes Co., Dover, office building \$60,000. Lee A. Pullella, Inc., Dover, automatic laundry \$8,500.

Peter and Margaret Domonkos, Kenton, house \$15,000. Garrison's Lake Builder Co., Inc., Smyrna, house with 2-car garage \$33,000.

Garrison's Lake Builder Co., Inc., Smyrna, house with 2-car garage \$32,000. Pure Oil Co., Harrington, warehouse and office building \$17,845.

Applications For Kent Marriage Licenses

Leo Howard Grodkiewicz, Frederica, and Barbara Ann Uvaine, Milford. Joseph Edward Sleitweiler, Cicero, Ill., and Constance Elaine Savage, Milford. Walter Wayne Little, West-

Whirlpool SUPER-CAPACITY WASHER advertisement. Features a large front-loading washer with text: 'Washes loads from small to normal up to 14 lb. whoppers clean. \$3.00 Per Week. Model LSA 6800. Giant-size tub and giant-size SURGILATOR® agitator to handle giant-size loads • 2 speeds, 4 cycles • Special Permanent Press care • MAGIC CLEAN® self-cleaning lint filter • SUPER WASH for extra-dirty things • Infinite water level selector. We Service Everything We Sell. STORE HOURS: (9 to 6 except Friday - 9 to 9) (By Appointment - Anytime) GERARDI BROS. 3 Locations to Serve You HARRINGTON - FEDERALSBURG - DENTON 398-3757 754-2841 479-1626'

Felton

Mrs. Walter Moore

The Sunday morning sermon of the Rev. Charles M. Moyer was "The Salt of the Earth". The anthem of the Junior Choir was, "As I Awake". The Senior Choir anthem was "God Will Take Care of You" with Mrs. Edward Moore and Mrs. Nicholas Hobbs singing the duet part of the anthem.

This Sunday evening, Feb. 2 at 7 p.m. the sub-district youth will meet at the Felton Church. Tom McKelvey and a group of campers from camp Pecometh will present the program.

Among the known ill in the community are Mrs. Lucy Pizzadili, who has been transferred from Kent General Hospital, Dover, to the Delaware Division, Wilmington. Miss Nancy Killen is also a patient in the Delaware Division, Wilmington. In the Kent General Hospital are Mrs. Hammond Cubbage, Mrs. Blanche Allan and Mrs. Lillie Greenley. Mrs. Mabel Bell and also Mrs. Maude Voshell, of Canterbury are in Milford Memorial Hospital.

The Woman's Society of Christian Service will meet in the Fellowship Hall of the church Mon., Feb. 3, at 2 p.m. Mrs. James Cahall will be acting president for the afternoon. The worship chairman is Mrs. James Raughley and Mrs. Charles Harrison will be in charge of the program. Mrs. T. L. Kates is chairman of the hostesses and will be assisted by Mrs. Richard Adams, Mrs. Elizabeth Hammond, Mrs. Cahall, Mrs. Raughley and Mrs. Harrison.

The Willing Workers Class met Wednesday evening, Jan. 22, for a covered-dish supper and meeting. The hostesses for the supper were Mrs. L. J. Kates, Mrs. Sherman Stevenson and Mrs. George Rawding. The same officers were elected for 1969, they are: George Rawding, president; Mrs. Thomas Kelley, vice president; Mrs. Nicholas Hobbs, secretary and Mrs. Pearl DeLong, treasurer.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Donaway had the pleasure of meeting their son, 2nd Lt. Robert H. Donaway, at Dover Air Force Base, where he arrived from Kansas last Sunday night. Lt. Donaway later left for Germany where he will be stationed for several weeks.

Mrs. Russell Torbert, Mrs. Lynn Torbert and Mrs. Walter H. Moore spent last Tuesday in Wilmington. They also visited Mrs. William Haines.

Mrs. Charles Hatfield, Avon Club president, attended the President's Luncheon of the Delmar New Century Club in Delmar last Tuesday.

Mrs. Lillie Blades was given a family birthday dinner at her home, last Wednesday evening. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Alcorn, of Cedar Crest, Wilmington. Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Torbert, Mr. and Mrs. James Blades and son, Jimmy, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Blades and son, Lester, and Mrs. Moore.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth East, of Seaford, were Saturday evening visitors of Mrs. A. C. Dill.

Mrs. William Eliason is spending a week in Florida. Jimmy Blades, a Senior at West Chester State College, West Chester, Pa., is spending several days with his class in the Poconos.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Donaway entertained their card club at their home, Saturday evening.

Samuel Ludlow, a former student at the University of Delaware, Newark, is now attending Cornell University, Ithaca, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Carlisle Jr. and Debbie, of Salisbury, were Sunday guests of his mother and family, Mrs. Vergie Carlisle, daughter, Pat, and son, Gene. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Shultie also visited the Carlisle family.

Mr. and Mrs. Elijah Harrington observed their 50th wedding anniversary this week.

The Felton Post Office is in their new post office building at Railroad Avenue and High Street.

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St. Stephen's Episcopal Church News

Calendar for Jan. 31-Feb. 6
SUNDAY—
8 a.m. Holy Communion.
9:30 a.m. Church School.
10:45 a.m. Holy Communion and sermon with Bridgeville boys chorus singing.
MONDAY—
noon, Border, Md.-Del. clergy meeting, St. Paul's, Smyrna.
3:30 p.m. Brownsies.
7:30 p.m. Women of St. Stephen's.

TUESDAY—
3:30 p.m. Girl Scouts
6:30 p.m. Boy Scouts
7 p.m. Children's Confirmation Class.
8 p.m. Adult's Confirmation Class.
WEDNESDAY—
7:30 p.m. Healing service.
8:30 p.m. Choir rehearsal.

This coming Sunday morning at the 10:45 service of divine worship St. Stephen's will have the pleasure of hearing the Bridgeville Boys Chorus which is sponsored by the Bridgeville Kiwanis Club, directed by Mrs. John C. Hopkins III, accompanied by young Miss Debbie McElroy. One of our own young members, Tim Roe, is a member of this boys chorus which has gained an excellent name for itself in upper Sussex. We are delighted to welcome these boys and their parents and invite each of them to stay for coffee hour.

Also this coming Sunday morning, as part of the program of Christian Education, the Church School Department of St. Paul's A.M.E. Church in Harrington, will attend St. Stephen's 10:45 a.m. service of Divine Worship. It will be a pleasure to have these children and their leaders. We hope that they too, will remain for the after church coffee hour.

Two weeks from this coming Sunday, it will be the pleasure of St. Stephen's to have the Rt. Rev. William H. Mead to make his first annual visitation to this parish. It is the custom of the Episcopal Bishop of Delaware to make an annual visitation at which time he confirms whatever class is prepared and addresses the people at the service of divine worship. At this service, three small children will be baptised, while one youth and four adults will be confirmed. The coming of the Bishop is a big event in the life of the parish. Guests will be welcome at this service.

BIRTHS

Milford Memorial Hospital
Jan. 15:
Mr. and Mrs. Linwood Babbage, Seaford, boy.
Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Todd, Jr., Georgetown, boy.
Jan. 16:
Mr. and Mrs. William Scott, Harrington, girl.
Jan. 17:
Mr. and Mrs. William Emory, Milford, boy.
Mr. and Mrs. Willie Harris, Lincoln, boy.
Jan. 18:
Mr. and Mrs. James Wright, Harrington, boy.
Mr. and Mrs. Otis Harmon, Milton, girl.
Jan. 20:
Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Jarvis, Milford, boy.
Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Layton, Henderson, Md., girl.
Jan. 21:
Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Vogl, Federalsburg, Md., boy.
Mr. and Mrs. Milton Passwaters, Bridgeville, boy.

BEBEE HOSPITAL, LEWES

Jan. 12:
Mr. and Mrs. Gove Bets Jr. of Lewes, a girl, Roberta Ann.
Jan. 13:
Mr. and Mrs. John Wesley Clark III, of Lewes, a girl, Karen Yvette.
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Edward Baker, of Millsboro, a boy, Charles Edward.
Jan. 14:
Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hammond Derrickson, of Rehoboth, a girl, Sabrina M.
Jan. 15:
Mr. and Mrs. James Martin Shockley, of Dagsboro, a girl, Lynda Kaye.
Mr. and Mrs. Parnell Thomas Biles, of Rehoboth, a boy, Barry Thomas.

Jan. 17:
Mr. and Mrs. James Malin Timmons, of Ocean View, a boy, James Malin Jr.
Jan. 18:
Mr. and Mrs. Guy Leroy Broadhurst, of Lewes, a boy, Mark Wayne.

Hickman

Mrs. Isaac Noble

Morning worship at United Methodist Church, Burrsville, Sunday morning at 10 a.m. Minister Rev. John E. Taylor. Sermon, "The Woman at the Well." Mrs. Murph Larimore, pianist. Sunday School 11 a.m. Russell Stevens, Supt. Darlene Collison, pianist.

The flowers Sunday at the Union United Methodist Church were in honor of the 85th birthday of Mrs. Cora Stevens and were presented by her son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Stevens. Her son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Stevens, of Greenwood were entertaining at a dinner in her honor on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dawson Fearins, of Denton, were Monday evening guests of his mother, Mrs. Jesse Fearins.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Breeding, Dottie, Linda and Lois Ann and Mr. and Mrs. August Breeding were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Breeding and family. Ralph Breeding and bride, the former Miss Maxine Viola, of Buffalo, N. Y., spent last week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. August Breeding and brothers, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Breeding and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Breeding and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Scott were Sunday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Adams, of near Harrington.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Porter were Sunday evening guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joshua Porter, of near Denton.

Oscar Torbert and William Trice visited Mrs. Torbert at the Deers Head Hospital, Salisbury, Md., Sunday.

Peach Blossom 4-H Club News

The January meeting was held on the eighteenth, with 36 members present. Devotions were led by Debbie and Emily Lambert, entitled "Smiles". Steve Baker reported on the success of our Christmas tree bonfire. Marilyn Harcum told of the fun at the county skating party in Dover. Steven Mesibov, safety chairman showed us the correct use of a ladder. Ronnie Bramble reported on the sale of first aid kits and Mike Baker gave a sunshine report. A demonstration was pre-

sented by Robin Cahall on "Complexion Care". Becky Messick and Philip Mesibov also demonstrated on "How to assemble a project book."

Robin Hill, who was one of our enteries in the county public speaking contest told the group the happy news that Steven Mesibov won the Senior Boys Division; Kevin Baker won the Junior Boys plaque, and Becky Messick earned top award in Senior Girl's Division. Ronnie Bramble and Robin Cahall also took part in the contest. Kevin gave his speech for us called "Fun On 4-Wheels."

President Lee Mesibov announced the try-outs for talent show will be February 15, at Caesar Rodney School. Refreshments were served by Mike, Steve, Kevin, and Gary Baker.

Houston

Mrs. Margaret Thistlewood

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Yerkes and sons had a dinner guests Mrs. Eleanor Yerkes and son, Bill, on Friday evening. The occasion being Mom-Mom's birthday. Later in the evening, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Yerkes, Jr. and son, Robbie, Mr. and Mrs. John Yerkes and Faye Red joined in to help celebrate with homemade ice cream and cake.

There is now a Cub Scout group in Houston. Any boy eight years or over may join, call 422-8155.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Roe and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Roe and children attended the "Billy Graham Crusade", held in the Civic Center in Salisbury, on Sunday. Lane Adams was guest speaker and over 4000 people attended.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Sharp entertained at dinner Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Robert Yerkes Jr. and son, and Gene Sharp, who is home for a week from the University of Delaware.

Mr. and Mrs. John Clark and sons, of near Smyrna, spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Emory Webb. Thomas Parvis is spending this week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Josiah Parvis.

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Simpson of Newark, were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Simpson.

Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Clifton, of Wilmington, were dinner guests Saturday of Miss Ann Clifton and Miss Dorothy Wooters.

Debt Consolidation May Not Pay Off

Are holiday bills still wrecking your budget. If you're faced with debt payments that seem overwhelming, combining all bills into one monthly payment may sound appealing.

But don't forget, if you borrow more money to pay off all your bills, you'll have to pay the new loan back plus finance charges. And, finance charges on debt consolidation loans can be very expensive and difficult to understand, according to Miss Coral K. Morris, extension home management specialist at the University of Delaware.

You can save money with a debt consolidation loan only if the total finance charges—including interest, fees and insurance—are less than the total finance charges on all the debts you now have. Also, to get out of debt this way, you should not buy anything else on credit until the loan is paid.

Of course, debt consolidation may have several advantages. You may be permitted to make smaller payments on the loan than the total of your present monthly payments. However, you'll have to pay for a longer period of time.

Also, it may be simpler to make just one monthly payment on the new loan. If some of your present accounts are overdue, the debt consolidation loan would let you pay them all off without being bothered by creditors.

Before you decide on a refinancing loan, find out what it will cost you, recommends Miss Morris.

Go to several lending companies, such as banks, savings and loan associations, credit unions—if you belong to one—or finance companies. But, be certain the company is a reputable one. Ask each about borrowing the money you need.

Indicate how much money you will need to pay off your

debts and the amount you can afford to pay each month. Of course, give the same figures to each company.

Then find out at each place if they will loan you all the money you need; the total of all finance and other charges; the amount of each monthly payment; the length of time you have to pay back the loan; and the total amount you would pay back, including all charges.

Take notes on all the information they give you and later compare what you learned at each place. Don't let anyone talk you into a loan until you've had a chance to compare all the figures.

If you do decide to take a debt consolidation loan, don't borrow more than you need. Shop for a lender who charges the least.

Be sure you understand all the details, warns Miss Morris. Have all the charges listed and explained to you—in language you understand. Then, be sure of every charge before you sign. And, be sure all blanks on your contract are filled in before you sign.

The disadvantages of borrowing more money to pay off the debts you already have—and this is exactly the meaning of debt consolidation—often outweigh the advantages. Be sure you know both before you sign on the dotted line.

Trinity United Methodist Church News

Church School at Trinity United Methodist Church, Harrington, will be held this Sunday, Feb. 2, at 10 a.m.

Morning worship will be conducted by the pastor, William J. Garrett, at 11 a.m. The sermon topic is "Why Are We Afraid?" Melvin Brobst, organist, will play "Arioso" by Smith as the prelude and "Supplication" by Wilson as the postlude music. The anthem by the Senior Choir is entitled "O Jesus, Savior" by Marks.

The chancel flowers are presented by Mr. and Mrs. Richard Shultie.

The Commission on Stewardship and Finance will meet on Monday, 7:30 p.m.

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

The choirs will rehearse, as follows: Junoir Choir, Thursday, 6:45 p.m.; Senior Choir, Thursday, 8 p.m.

There will be a group charge conference for Asbury Church, Houston Church and Trinity Church, to be held in Trinity Fellowship Hall, on Wednesday, Feb. 12, 7:30 p.m.

Asbury United Methodist Church News

8 a.m. The Methodist Men.
10 a.m. Church school. Classes for all ages. Norman Toadvine, Superintendent.

11 a.m. Morning worship. Holy Communion. Anthems by the Crusader and Cathedral Choirs.

6 p.m. Junior High M.Y.F. in the Collins Building.
6 p.m. Senior High M.Y.F. in the Chapel.

7 p.m. Evening worship. The pastor, John Edward Jones, will use as his sermon topic, "Mini-Religion". The Chancel Choir will sing "Praise the Lord".

Altar flowers this week will be presented for the glory of God by Mr. and Mrs. Albert Tee in memory of son, Robert.

Friendly greeters this week will be Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Peck.

Monday at 3:30 p.m. Girl Scouts.
Monday at 7:30 p.m. The Official Board.

Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. The Women's Society of Christian Service.
Wednesday at 3:30 p.m. Cherub Choir rehearsal.

Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. Venison dinner. Each bring his own place setting and covered dish.

Thursday at 6 p.m. Crusader Choir rehearsal.
Thursday at 6:30 p.m. Chan-

cel Choir rehearsal.
Thursday at 7:30 p.m. Cathedral Choir rehearsal.

Thursday at 6:30 p.m. Prayer Group.

Nursery helpers for the month of February are Mrs. Joseph Green, Miss Emily McKnatt, and Miss Judy Wyatt.

Ushers for February are Don Garey, Ed Welch, Gary Homewood, and Charles Cain.

The Acolyte for February will be Mark Krouse.

There will be a Church wide study group taught by Mrs. William Garrett. The book "Coming to Life", written by Ernest Saunders, is a new approach to the study of the Gospel of John. The class will meet three Wednesday evenings, Feb. 19, Feb. 26, and March 5, at 7:30 in the Pathfinder's Sunday School room. Please contact Mrs. J. Millard Cooper immediately if you wish to order a study book.

Board of Health News

The Office of Health Education, Delaware State Board of Health, announces the availability of a new film catalogue supplement. Any organization or private citizen in Delaware may borrow 35mm filmstrips and 16mm films on health subjects from the film library for classroom instruction, club programs or for any other group interested in health topics. This service is free, except for insured postage one way.

Anyone desiring to bring their film catalogue up to date may contact: The Office of Health Education, State Health Building, Federal and Water Streets, Dover, Del. 19901, Phone: 734-5711, ext. 414.

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Electric heating is a "no-it-all."

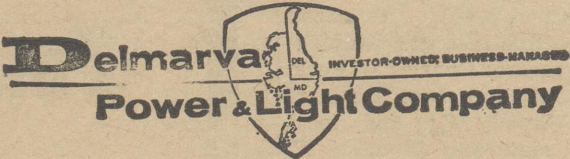
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DELAWARE JOINS NATION-WIDE LIBRARY NETWORK: Mrs. Judith Gump (left), clerical assistant in the University of Delaware's reference library, is shown teletyping to an out-of-state library for a book on American History for Debbie Maholchic of Newark, a senior at the University of Delaware. A library teletype network, installed by the Diamond State Telephone Company, now makes it faster for Delawareans to select and receive books from libraries in almost 50 states.

Abbott.
The Rev. and Mrs. John E. Jones returned on Saturday after spending a week in Wilmington where he underwent tests at Delaware Hospital.
Two life-long resident of Harrington and vicinity celebrated their birthdays this past week, both are in their nineties. Miss Laura Smith, who now resides on Weiner Avenue celebrated her birthday last Thursday. Roy Porter, of Liberty Street was given a family dinner on Sunday.
A book, "All About Fishing," has been presented to our town library in memory of William G. Stokes by Mr. and Mrs. William A. Minner and children.
Mrs. James Cahall, of Felton entertained some of her Harrington friends at luncheon and bridge on Thursday afternoon.
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gritz, of Faulkland Heights spent the weekend with Mrs. Arthur Layton.
Mrs. Charles Hopkins celebrated her birthday on Tuesday.
Mrs. Raynce Renner, of Delanco, N. J., spent the weekend with her cousin, Alice Hearn.
Donald Wells is spending his semester break with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Wells.
Mrs. William G. Stokes was a guest of the ladies Round Table Club of Wyoming at their annual banquet at the Hub in Dover, Thursday evening.

U. of D. Exten. Offers Course in Defense Planning
The University of Delaware's division of university extension will offer a course in civilian defense management from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Feb. 10-14, in the Civilian Defense Conference Room of the Kent County Court House, in Dover.
Recommended as vital background information for all civilian defense personnel, the course will identify and explore the relationship between community fallout shelters and other CD program elements. The course provides an overview of the total CD program, its relationship to the defense posture of the nation, and the responsibilities of civil officials in the major program areas directed toward the basic requirements for community civil defense.
James M. Fox, coordinator of the extension division's Civil Defense program, will serve as instructor for the course. The course is particularly directed to civil defense directors and others involved in CD management but is open to all persons involved in CD work.
There is no fee for the course and all course materials will be furnished.
Anyone interested in the course may write to the Division of University Extension, 79 Amstel Ave., in Newark.

Chicken Cooking Contest Entrants Now Accepted
If you'd like to win \$1000 in cash and you like to cook chicken, it's time to put in writing your recipe for cooking broiler-fryer chicken and entering it in the 1969 National Chicken Cooking Contest. Recipes should suggest something a little different, but should not be too complicated or difficult.
All recipes must have an entry blank attached and must be officially entered by February 15th. Rules and regulations and some sample winning chicken recipes are printed on the official 1969 National Chicken Cooking Contest entry blank form.
To get an entry blank, write Delmarva Poultry Industry, Inc., Rt. 2, Box 47, Georgetown, 19947 or call 302-856-6050.
All recipe entries will be judged. The one person in each of four divisions from each state whose recipe received the highest rating will be invited to cook his or her recipe for a final judging at the national cook-off which will be held as part of the annual Delmarva Chicken Festival in Seaford, in June.
Top prizes this year are cash awards for \$1000 for first, \$500 for second, and \$300 for third in three of the four divisions. The fourth division offers household appliances of comparable value.
This contest, now entering its 22nd year, is sponsored by the Delmarva Poultry Industry association.

Elmer Hastings And Early Days At Georgetown
Elmer Hastings of Milton, was putting trotters and pacers through their workouts and then racing them for a "bag of oats or a blanket" at Georgetown Raceway in 1938 — the year Alvin Lineaweaver, top driver at this season's meet, was born.
"It looked like farmers day here then," Elmer reminisced as he sat in the deserted Clubhouse on a gray winter morning last week. "Why folks would come from all over. The ladies would bring their chairs and packed lunches and sit right down by the fence when we matined of a Saturday for a bag of oats or a blanket."
"All the 'old pros' were here — Elbert Sanders — in my book one of the greatest trainers — he was from Harrington. Tom Lewis, when he was coming up in the business. Jim and Billy Myer; I raced with every one of the Myer boys. Lloyd James and Johnny Malone were here too. "Rube" Savage raced a horse named Royal Blue here and Charles Warrington had Royal Adams . . ." Name after name rolled off his tongue.
Horses were not Elmer's mainstay then . . . "I was a weighmaster in the poultry business. I'd weigh chickens all night and then come over here in the daytime or evening and train. A lot of people did the same thing."
According to Elmer, "Mr. 'Boots' Wilkins built the first track at Georgetown. Boots' daddy owned all this land where the raceway is today. The family was in the timber business. There was no pad-dock or clubhouse here then, but there were some stables where Mr. Wilkins used to keep his mules and work horses. Later on he took money out of his own pocket when this thing started . . . to buy trophies and things."
"They put up lights here in 1940 or '41 — more like flash-lights compared to these". According to Elmer, "This was the first track in the east out-

Farmers Set Third Annual Soybean Meeting
Delaware farmers will mark February 19 on their calendars, reports associate Sussex County agricultural agent Ed Ralph. That's the date of the third annual Delmarva Soybean meeting at the Wicomico Youth and Civic Center, Salisbury.
The day-long program will include sessions on soybean plant development; production; utilization and marketing of soybeans; culture and chemicals; and the economics of soybean production.
Speakers include Dr. John Hanway, Iowa State University; Dr. J. W. Pendleton, University of Illinois; Harris Barnes, Jr., American Soybean Association; Dr. Richard Cole, University of Delaware; Dr. James Parochetti, University of Maryland; and W. T. McAllister, University of Delaware.
In addition, a panel of outstanding Delmarva soybean growers, including Albert Reddish, Donald Clark and Denny Butler, will discuss their soybean enterprise. Moderator will be Joe New-comer, University of Maryland.
The Delmarva Soybean meeting is sponsored by soy-bean processors, fertilizer associations, grain and feed dealers and the Cooperative Extension Services of the Universities of Delaware, Maryland and Virginia. The program was planned by the sponsors and by a committee of growers from throughout the peninsula.

Minimum Wage Rates Increase In February
Delaware farmers bound by the Fair Labor Standards Act should remember that the minimum wage for farm labor rises to \$1.30 per hour, effective February 1, reports W. T. McAllister, extension agricultural economist at the University of Delaware.
Only those farmers who used more than 500 man-days of eligible farm labor in any quarter of the preceding calendar year are covered by the law, he explains. This means that any farmer with approximately eight full-time workers must pay minimum wage.
Not all hired labor is considered in figuring the 500 man-day base, he adds. Members of the employer's immediate family; local commuting hand-harvest piece workers employed in agriculture less than 13 weeks last year; and migrant hand-harvest piece workers under 16 who work with their parents and are paid the same rate as older workers are exempt.
Most Delaware farm employees are not affected by the new minimum wage, he concludes.
For further information on the Fair Labor Standards Act

Felton School News
MENU—Feb. 3 - 7
MONDAY — Ravioli with tomato sauce, buttered string beans, bread and butter, milk, fruit or sheet cake.
TUESDAY — Hot beef sandwich, whipped potatoes, milk, fruit or orange juice.
WEDNESDAY — Spaghetti with meat sauce, buttered chopped kale, bread and butter, milk, applesauce.
THURSDAY — Vegetable beef or bean soup, toasted cheese or peanut butter sandwich, milk, sliced pineapple.
FRIDAY — Tuna fish platter, buttered peas and carrots, hot roll and butter, milk, peach and pear slices.

Children's Dramatics Course Offered at Univ.
A noncredit course in Creative Dramatics for Children will be offered by the Division of University Extension at the University of Delaware from 4:30 to 5:30 on ten Wednesday afternoons beginning Feb. 26.
The class is a demonstration and practice course for children ages 6 to 8 (grades 1, 2, 3). Mrs. Renee O'Leary, an experienced elementary and creative dramatics teacher, will be the instructor. Mrs. O'Leary has taught creative dramatics classes during the past five years in connection with the University of Delaware's course in Children's Theatre.
The course will consist of experiences in pantomime and improvisation, culminating in the creative playing of an entire story. The object of the course is to contribute to the growth and development of individual children, not to produce a play or train actors.
Parents must bring the child, the completed audition blank, and fee to registration at 10 a.m., Sat., Feb. 15, in Mitchell Hall on the campus.
The fee for the course is \$22 and enrollment is limited. To register for Creative Dramatics, write or call the Di-

Children's Dramatics Course Offered at Univ.
Mrs. William Hearn
Della Ryan has just returned home after spending ten days with her brother, Mr. and Mrs. William Ryan and daughter, Luann, in Wilmington.
Mr. and Mrs. Jack Pennell, of Rehoboth, were the dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Brobst, Saturday evening.
Mrs. William Hearn and daughter, Alice, spent Monday in Salisbury.
Mrs. Elwood Shultie is now at home from Milford Memorial Hospital. She had the misfortune to fall in her home and break her leg.
Mrs. Alice Hudson, of Canaca, is visiting her daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Winkler and family.
Judy and Kitty Burgess spent the weekend with their mother, Mrs. Louise Burgess.
Wayne Carson, of Dover, visited friends in Richmond, Va., over the weekend.
Chuck Peck, of Fork Union Military Academy, spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Peck.
Mrs. Esther Bader is now at home after a stay in the Milford Memorial Hospital.
Mrs. Horace Quillen left on Wednesday with Mrs. T. Scott Purse of Seaford, to spend two months in Coconut Grove, Fla.
Jack and Bill Abbott are spending their mid-term college vacations with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. John F.

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Of Local Interest
vision of University Extension, University of Delaware, Newark, Del. 19711 for an audition blank.

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SPORTS

Sports Editor
KEITH S. BURGESS

All Weather Tracks A Must For Lower Delaware Schools

For the last two Saturdays track meets scheduled at Seaford High had to be cancelled because of a wet track. This points up the need for high schools in lower Delaware to emulate those in New Castle County and install all-weather rubberized asphalt tracks. These tracks were originally developed for harness horse racing, we believe the first one made was at Laurel, Md. Later, high schools discovered that these new layouts increased participation in track to a great extent.

First, the new resilient surface enabled boys to run faster than before. It reduced greatly the number of shin splint cases. Meets could be held moments after a torrential downpour had ended. A few years ago Milton High arrived here for a meet on the H.H.S. dirt track. A 15 minute rainstorm not only cancelled the track meet but prevented the Lions from using the oval for practice for several days.

All-weather tracks have been in use for ten years or more, are durable and require little or no maintenance. But to us the chief advantage lies in the fact that more boys try the running sports and more boys turn in performances that ultimately win athletic scholarships for trackmen, who might not otherwise be able to go to college.

Eight "Tartan" all-weather tracks were installed at Mexico City for the 1968 Olympic Games. In Delaware several schools have installed synthetic tracks and others are planning to do so.

Tower Hill was the pioneer in this state. The Hillers have had strong teams and many trackmen of athletic scholarship ability since their Tartan quarter-mile track was installed eight years ago. Conrad, A. I. duPont, Wm. Penn. Claymont, got into the act more recently. The University of Delaware has a beautiful 220 yard oval indoors and a quarter mile track behind the football stadium. High schools can use the University tracks only once each, every twelve months, for the winter and spring track championships, respectively.

As more companies started developing all-weather tracks, competition and more efficient production methods began to drive prices down. Tower Hill's track cost \$26,000. It is possible now to get a brand new installation for \$15,000.

We hope to see downstate schools start putting in all-weather units soon so that our kids will be able to have some of the advantages that upstate high school athletes already have. It doesn't seem quite fair for a trackman from Harrington, Seaford, Dover, Milford, Caesar Rodney or Millsboro to run on rough, outmoded dirt tracks all season and then go to the University of Delaware for the state championship only to discover that the meet is on an all-weather track. The New Castle County athletes meanwhile have been practicing

Attendance Record Set at Georgetown

Harness fans numbering 3,782, a new high for the meet pushed \$165,387 dollars through the mutual windows Saturday for a new season mark at Georgetown Raceway.

Two all time individual race handle records were set: \$6,777 was wagered in the first race and \$17,055 was bet in the seventh race.

A week of steady rain and drizzle had some slowing effect on the attendance and handle last week, but the nightly averages for the meet continue to gain over 1967-68 averages.

After 43 nights of harness racing the average attendance for this season is 2,061 compared to 1,741 in 1967-68.

The average nightly handle after 43 days this meet is \$92,163 compared to \$78,573 for the same number of days in 1967-68.

In another area, the return of \$292.10 was the highest of the meet so far as was the Exacta payoff of \$1,458.60.

and competing on such an ideal surface.

Since consolidation next year will result in fewer but larger high schools perhaps some of them will see their way clear to invest in modern Tartan, Grasstex, Reslite, etc. all-weather tracks. Eventually lower Delaware boys would, in many cases, be able to grab off some of the scholarship gravy going to kids from other states.

Felton Wins, Ties For Division Lead

Jack Beckett's Indian River Indians played a ball-control game against Felton on Tuesday night and lost by only 41-25. Had the Indians elected to run with the Green Devils, the final score would probably have been something like Felton 110, Indian River 60.

Witness what happened when Felton slaughtered Selbyville after the Rebels had beaten Indian River.

In what must have been a very boring game to Felton partisans, the Devils led 17-12 at halftime, 30-14 after three periods. In reality, the Indians remained close enough to have pulled out an upset victory if they could have mounted a rally in the last few minutes.

We hope no other Felton opponents try possession tactics this campaign because we would like to see Chris Moore graduate in 1970 with the highest point total in Delaware scholastic cage history. This lowdown held him to 15 points Tuesday night. This took game honors but was well below his seasonal average.

Roger Bradley and Howard Price split 20 points evenly. The victory gave Felton a 6-1 Henlopen Conference log and 8-1 overall. Since Dover Air was upset at Milton, the Green Devils and Falcons now share the lead in the Western Division.

Felton Crushes Selbyville, 111-65

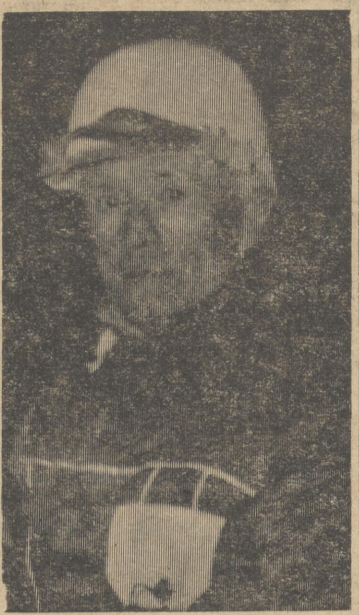
Selbyville's Rebels are rated as a good, solid club, one of the top teams in the Eastern Division of the Henlopen Conference. Yet Art Refosco's Felton High Green Devils almost blew the visitors off the court Friday night in crushing the Sussex Countians 111-65.

Felton easily outpointed the Rebels in every period, had a comfortable 43-27 margin in field goals and shot a phenomenal 25 of 31 from the free throw line. Even the professionals can't match that kind of foul shooting.

Chris Moore (29) and Roger Bradley (26) were the top Felton scorers. Howard Price scored 17, John McCloskey 15 and Mike Fisher 10 for the victors.

Table with 3 columns: Name, G, F, T. Lists scores for Selbyville and Felton players.

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VETERAN CAMPAIGNER TOM LEWIS, of Ocean View, has climbed to the top of the driver rating charts of Georgetown Raceway. As of this week Lewis has 14 first place trips, four seconds and six thirds in 43 starts. The leading dash driver is Paul Myer of Bridgeville. He has 20 wins in 112 starts, 16 seconds and 13 thirds. Second to Lewis is Alvin Lineveaver of Maurertown, Va., with 9 wins, 20 seconds and 8 thirds. In third place in the universal driver rating system is John Childress of Hartly. In 49 trips to the gate John has scored 8 wins, 8 seconds and 10 thirds.

Greenwood Drops Two Cage Contests

The long winter continues for Greenwood's luckless basketball squad. The Sussex Countians were beaten 71-40 by non-league foe, Holy Cross High of Dover and 83-38 by Henlopen Conference rival, Indian River High. The latter, a consolidation of the John M. Clayton and Lord Baltimore districts, had lost several close contests in the Eastern Division and apparently felt like running up the score against the winless Forresters.

Bell and Zerolos were in double figures for Greenwood in the Holy Cross contest with 14 and 13 points, respectively. Tom Shalley, of the Crusaders had 12 points. His father, also named Tom Shalley, was the outstanding player on a Mar-Del League champion Harrington Legionnaire team, a couple of decades ago.

Table with 3 columns: Name, G, F, T. Lists scores for Greenwood and Holy Cross players.

Robin Breeding led Greenwood in the Indian River game with ten points, as the losers hit only six of 21 free throws, thus losing a chance to make the score a little more respectable.

Table with 3 columns: Name, G, F, T. Lists scores for Greenwood and Indian River players.

Table with 4 columns: Division, Team, W, L. Lists standings for Eastern and Western Divisions.

Lions Bow At Millsboro

Harrington High's basketball Lions dropped their fifth game in six starts at Millsboro Tuesday night. Millsboro was outpointed 19-17 in field goals but prevailed 32-16 at the foul line to pull out their first victory. The Lions had 28 free throws to 45 for the home team.

H.H.S. trailed 17-8 after one period but gradually closed the gap before falling to a final period Blue Devil rally. Buddy Sipple again was Harrington's leading scorer. He had four field goals and a perfect 5-for-5 from the charity stripe to net 14 points.

Table with 3 columns: Name, G, F, T. Lists scores for Harrington and Millsboro players.

How to Watch A High School Wrestling Match

Harrington High's grapplers have home matches scheduled for the next three Wednesday evenings: Feb. 5 - Delmar; Feb. 12, Dover Air Base; Feb. 19, J. M. Bennett.

The following guidelines are offered to those fans who are eager to have a better understanding of scoring during a match.

First - both wrestlers come forward and meet in the center of the mat and shake hands. Next - the referee blows the whistle and starts the match. Now - each wrestler is trying to get control of his opponent by taking him to the mat and gaining control in an advantage position.

Points - first points are likely to be given for a takedown signified by the referee (2 points).

Then - defensive wrestler (bottom or down position) is trying to escape or reverse his position to get the top and gain control or to a neutral position. Offensive wrestler (top) is trying to obtain a hold with which he can put his opponent's shoulders on the mat for 2 seconds - FALL or PIN. Every match has three periods, two minutes in duration. First period starts from a neutral or standing position. Second period starts from the referee's position (one wrestler top and the other bottom). Choice of position is predetermined by the toss of a coin preceding the start of the matches by the captains.

Third period starts with the above positions reversed. Scoring - Mat Points Takedown - 2 points - when one wrestler takes his opponent to the mat and gains control from the neutral position. Control is the determining factor.

Escape - 1 point - when the defensive wrestler gains a neutral position by coming from underneath and faces his opponent. Reversal - 2 points - When the defensive man gains control on the mat or to a rear standing position.

Predicament - 2 points - A. When both shoulders of the defensive wrestler are continuously held within approximately 4 inches of the mat or less - OR - one shoulder (B) is touching the mat and the other is held at an angle of 45 degrees or less with the mat but sufficiently close to award a near fall, for one

second or more. Near Fall - 3 points - Offensive wrestler must have control in a pinning situation and he holds the defensive man's shoulder or scapulas on the mat for one second or when one shoulder or scapula is on the mat and the other is one inch or less for 2 full seconds. Time Advantage - 2 points - Maximum occurs when one wrestler is in the advantage position. If one man has one full minute more time advantage than his opponent he gets one point. If he has two minutes more time advantage than his opponent he gets two points.

Stalling - 1 point - Having a position of advantage and failing to make an honest attempt to secure a fall or in a defensive position failing to improve the position, (a verbal warning is given by the referee first before points are awarded to his opponent). Illegal holds - roughness, technical violations, unsportsmanlike conduct, etc., 1, 1, 2, and disqualification. (1st point is given to the offended wrestler, then the second point, then two points are given and if a fourth offense occurs, the offender is disqualified.)

Team Points Forfeit - 5 points Default - 5 points Disqualification - 5 points Decision - 3 points. Each team whose wrestler outscored his opponents in Mat Points. Draw - 2 points. Each team if both wrestlers have the same amount of Mat Points.

Table with 3 columns: Name, G, F, T. Lists scores for Harrington Bowling League players.

Harrington Bowling League

By Leah S. Wheeler
Quillen's Market still maintains the lead in the Harrington Bowling League, winning three games from Wally's Garage in Tuesday night's bowling. J. Winkler gave Quillen's the boost they needed in holding onto the top spot with a real fine 562 series. Winkler led all bowlers in that column for the week. J. Gallo and E. Gallo contributed beautiful 213 games each, although Wally's Garage fell

into a tie for eighth place on their three-game loss. Taylor & Messick continues to trounce their opponents for the second week in a row, with Hamilton Fund their luckless victim this week. In making their bid for the top spot, Taylor & Messick moved up on the leader this week and are just two games out of the coveted spot. They have their work cut out for them tho, as there are only two weeks of bowling remaining in this second third. A Hickman rolled a very fine 207 game for the Taylor & Messick team. Hamilton Fund, which at one time held the league lead, dropped into a tie for fifth place.

Last years champs, McKnatt Funeral Home, was only able to split their games with Penn Central, and thus dropped in the third place spot. R. Garey rolled a fine 210 game and H. Jack rolled a fine 202 game, to help keep McKnatt's up close to the top spot. Penn Central's M. Brown continues to bowl real fine, amassing a great 544 series, including a grand 214 game, as his team sees itself in a three-way tie for eighth place.

Jarrell Fuel and Gerardi Bros. split their games' also as Jarrell Fuel moved into sole possession of fourth place. The split caused Gerardi Bros. to fall into a tie for eleventh place, though P. Fallon came through for the furniture boys with a fine 208 game.

Butler's Fuel and The Spoilers also split their games, with Butler's sharing a part of fifth place. The Spoilers are tied for eleventh place. Robbins Hardware dropped all four games to People's Restaurant to fall down to seventh place. People's Restaurant finds themselves in a tie for eighth place.

Table with 3 columns: Name, G, F, T. Lists scores for Harrington Bowling League players.

HIGH SERIES

J. Winkler - 189-180-193-562

Table with 3 columns: Name, W, L. Lists scores for H.S. Wrestlers.

H.S. Wrestlers Pin Dover, 42-8

22 Seconds after the Lion-Sensor wrestling meet started, the home-standing Dover team was behind 5-0, as Lion 95 pounder, Aubrey Brown had already flattened Jarvis. The locals went on to win the next four matches and ultimately the meet by a lopsided 42-8 score.

Harrington has now won three meets in a row after losing the first two.

Spike Adams (103) and Chuck Hurd (112) decided their rivals by shutout scores before Mike Adams (120) pinned Forrester in two minutes and forty seconds. Norman Baynard (127) edged Delaney 4-3. Gene Tipsword, a former Harringtonian, scored Dover's first victory by outpointing Jim Teputy at 133 pounds.

R. Tipsword did not fare as well as his brother and lost by a fall to Roger Moore in the 145 pound division. David Hurd (154) maintained his perfect 1969 record by pinning Waskie of Dover. David has won all five starts this season.

Oscar Matthews (165) flattened Devine, Louis Kemp (180) decided Rinehart and Lenny Donovan (Unlimited) won by forfeit.

Table with 3 columns: Name, W, L. Lists scores for H.S. Wrestlers.

Table with 3 columns: Name, W, L. Lists scores for Late Church Bowling League.

Late Church Bowling League

Week of Jan. 17 HIGH INDIVIDUAL GAMES WOMEN - 160 or over: M. Hall - 177-170-161 - 508 M. Besenfelder - 168 M. Steen - 161

Week of Jan. 24 HIGH INDIVIDUAL GAMES WOMEN - 160 or over: D. Berens - 186 M. Martin - 183 S. Hickie - 168 M. Vogan - 161, 166 J. Evans - 163 M. Hall - 160

MEN - 190 or over: D. Hall - 215 S. Steen - 213 (572) J. Young - 213 J. Besenfelder - 202-209 (600) C. Dufraine - 202 J. Cabbage - 193 T. Craft - 192

Table with 3 columns: Name, W, L. Lists scores for Late Church Bowling League.

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Center Cut RIB PORK CHOPS 99¢ lb.
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Kissling's SAUERKRAUT 2 lb. Bag 29¢
Musselman's APPLESAUCE 2 1 lb. 35¢ 6 1 lb. \$1
Crisco Pure Vegetable SHORTENING 3 lb. Can 79¢
Kennel-Ration DOG FOOD 6 1 1/2 oz. Cans 89¢
Dairy Market BREAD 22 oz. 25¢ 5 Loaves \$1
Filiberts Soft-Golden 2-1/2 lb. Tubs per Pkg. OLEO 3 Pkgs. \$1 or 35¢ each
Filiberts 1/4s 4 1 lb. \$1 or 27¢ each
Goetze's Vac-Pak B A C O N 1 lb. 79¢ Pkg. 79¢
Esskay's Vac-Pak All-Meat F R A N K S 1 lb. Pkg. 65¢ lb.
Bird's Eye Frozen GREEN PEAS 10 oz. 25¢ Pkg. 5 Pkgs. \$1
Morton's Frozen Macaroni & Cheese Casserole 20 oz. 35¢ Pkg. 3 Pkgs. \$1
Minute Maid Frozen ORANGE JUICE 6 oz. 25¢ Can 5 6 oz. \$1
Purple Top TURNIPS 10¢ lb.
Fresh Florida Med. Size TANGERINES 39¢ Doz.
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