

Former Gov. Charles L. Terry Buried In Dover Churchyard

Under a gloomy gray sky, the body of former Delaware Gov. Charles L. Terry Jr. was buried in Christ Episcopal Churchyard in Dover Monday afternoon.

Hundreds of persons crowded the tiny church and the adjacent building and walkways, then stood quietly in the wind and cold as the flag-draped coffin was taken to the cemetery outside.

Politicians who had worked with and against the former governor, judges who had served with him and prominent members of other professions joined the Terry family in the assembly.

But here, too, were many people with no title other than that of Delawarean.

The simple services in the church and outside, took less than 30 minutes.

Gov. Terry served as chief executive from 1965 to last year, and was a member of the Delaware judiciary for 26 years. He died Friday afternoon at the age of 69 following a heart attack.

The service in the church began a few minutes after 2 p.m., but the building, which dates in part to 1734, began to fill before 1. By 1:15 the pews not reserved for the family and top Delaware officials were filled, as was the balcony.

Gov. Russell W. Peterson, U.S. Sens. John J. Williams and J. Caleb Boggs, U.S. Rep. William V. Roth Jr., former Gov. Elbert N. Carvel, Atty. Gen. David P. Buckson and other dignitaries arrived about 15 minutes before the service began.

Boggs, Carvel and Buckson are the state's only living former governors.

Buckson, lieutenant governor during Bogg's second administration, served as governor of Delaware from Dec. 30, 1960 to Jan. 16, 1961, since Boggs resigned 18 days before his term expired to take his seat in the U.S. Senate.

Delaware's three ex-governors were joined by former Gov. Hulett C. Smith of West Virginia, a special friend among the chief executives Gov. Terry knew during his term.

The governor's widow, Mrs. Jessica Terry, and his only child, Charles L. Terry III, entered from the front of the sanctuary a few minutes later to join the younger Terry's wife and the former governor's two grandchildren.

There were about 200 persons, many of them state officials, in the church, about 250 in the adjacent parish house, and perhaps 150 outside the building. Speakers had been set up so that those outside could hear the service.

The Rev. Gregory M. Howe, rector of Christ Church, led responsive prayers and psalms, read the lesson from Romans 8:14 and led in the singing of "A Mighty Fortress Is Our God." The Lord's Prayer and the benediction followed and it was over. The mourners filed slowly outside, where it had

turned colder. State policemen, who had alternated in pairs near the coffin since early in the afternoon, paused to place a Delaware flag across it, then carried it across the damp ground to the grave site.

There, only those huddled under a green canopy could hear as the service continued.

In 15 minutes that too was over, and those who had come to pay last respects walked and drove away.

The body of the former governor was interred under a large, spreading tree in a corner of the churchyard. It lies not far from the grave of Delaware hero Caesar Rodney.

Milford moved closer to a low-cost housing project as City Council agreed Tuesday night to review favorably a request for \$31,500 for sewer and water services.

The Rev. Joseph L. Tull, spearheading the project, said that 100 units of low and middle-income housing will be constructed under a loan from the Federal Housing Administration.

He plans to charter his church, Bethel A.M.E., as a non-profit corporation to manage the development, Banneker Heights on North Street Extended.

Initially, Tull said, FHA would grant funds for sewer and water line extensions. However, Councilman Richard M. Johnson said the funds would have to be paid back.

Council delayed action on the city grant to give the Milford Planning Commission time to review the request.

In other matters, Mrs. James R. Johnson asked what the city intends to do about poor lighting in the predominantly Negro 4th Ward.

George G. Russell Jr., City manager, said the city prospect to replace all incandescent lights with mercury vapor lights will be complete in four months.

Paul E. Williamson, from the State Board of Health, appeared before council at Russell's request to explain state rules on restaurants in comparison to the city health code.

"State Board of Health regulations are inadequate," he said, "but new regulations have been drafted for presentation before the board next Thursday that should put us on a par with Milford."

Weather and illness have curtailed the activities at the Center. So, it was indeed heart-warming, to see twenty-two members and friends in attendance at the combination birthday and Valentine party.

Those members born in either January or February were guests of honor. There were five of these present.

Those claiming January as their birthday month were Elsie Barlow, Cornelia Gillette and Cora Stevens; while Lillie Sullivan and Angela Johnston, our director, were each born in February. The members were particularly pleased that Elsie Barlow had sufficiently recovered from her recent illness to attend the affair.

Gladys Hill and Minnie Coats were the two chairmen. Unfortunately Mrs. Coats was ill and unable to attend. She is wished a speedy recovery.

The Center was very attractively decorated in keeping with St. Valentine's Day. The refreshments were a heart-shaped birthday cake and tarts supplied by Gladys Hill and Mrs. Johnston. The prizes for bingo were articles that had been made by the members at the Center.

Ethel Bull brought as her guest Mrs. M. M. Chunn of Ft. Worth, Texas, whom she has been entertaining this past week.

On Feb. 24, at the monthly covered dish luncheon, the Center will have as its guests the executive director of the Delaware Commission for the Aging, W. Preston Lee, and his wife. It is hoped the members will make every effort to be on hand to meet the new director for Delaware, who will be responsible for helping us continue our programs.

Ernest Gleason, the Center's bookkeeper, has very kindly offered his service, free of charge, in assisting the members with their income tax returns.

Some news of those who are or have been on the sick list: Katie Austin has returned from the hospital. We hope to see her at the Center again soon.

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Several guests are scheduled to attend and entertainment by the boys is planned. A "filling" evening is in store for all, so scouting families try to attend.

From school winners in the state, a State Homemaker of Tomorrow and runner-up will be selected within the next few weeks. The state winner will be awarded a \$1500 scholarship and the runner-up a \$500 educational grant. In addition, the school of the state Homemaker of Tomorrow will receive a complete set of encyclopaedia.

They say that Uncle Sam is the one taking most of the tax money and he is the one who should be forced to reduce his spending.

Apparently as a diversionary tactic this is effective. The anger transferred to Washington gives the lower levels of government comparative peace in which to operate.

For example, bureau of census statistics show that

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Gunnar Dale Speaks On Norway

Lake Forest School District's exchange student from Norway was a guest of the Woman's Society of Christy United Methodist Church last Tuesday evening. He showed slides of his native country and told of the similarities and differences in Norway and Delaware. Gunnar speaks articulately and is a most personal young man. His talk was indeed well-received by the ladies.

Mrs. Ellwood Gruwell was program chairman and devotions were led by Mrs. Ellwood Cursey.

In spite of the disagreeable weather, attendance for this meeting was exemplary. Mrs. Richard Shultie, president, welcomed two new members into the Society.

A letter was received from the District President calling attention to the Assembly to be held at Houston, Texas, in 1970. The Northeastern Jurisdictional meeting is scheduled prior to this in Atlantic City.

Mrs. Norman Brown and Mrs. Elwood Shultie will act as chairman for fellowship hours following Lenten Bible study programs on Feb. 22 and March 15.

After the business session refreshments were served by Ruth Circle members Mrs. Evelyn McKenzie, Mrs. Ridgeley Vane, Mrs. Brown and Mrs. Arnold Gilstad.

The annual Blue and Gold Banquet for families of Cub Scouts and Webelos of Pack 76, Harrington, will be held Saturday, Feb. 21, 6:30 p.m., at St. Bernadette's Hall.

Mothers of the scouts are to bring a large covered dish. The cost of the dinner is \$3 per family and is payable at the den meetings or at the door.

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Lake Forest Duo Due For Honors

The Tap-Off Basketball Club will honor two players from Lake Forest High, leaders of the Henlopen Conference Southern Division, at 7 tonight at the Holiday Inn in Dover.

Chris Moore, the state's leading scorer, and Ken Cooper, the Spartans' floor leader, will be awarded certificates at the dinner-meeting. Top Milford guard Mike Johnson and Smyrna's high-scoring Bubby Taylor will be the other two high school aces honored.

Derek Hunter, Wesley's top scorer and rebounder, and Bob Parker, who is averaging 20 points per game for Delaware Tech South, will be the honored college players. Because Delaware State plays tonight, a Hornet player will be honored at a later meeting.

Georgetown Race Meet A Success

Had Alfred Hitchcock been Director of Racing at the Georgetown Raceway night racing meeting which closed last Saturday night after 17 sessions, and had spent his time and fertile imagination conjuring up diabolical problems to foul up the meeting it is in conceivable that he could have imagined the actual problem scenes played both in front and in back of the footlights at the Delmarva Racing plant. Despite arctic weather and the problems which go with it, Georgetown wound up with a very healthy average of 2,090 fans per night and nightly mutual play of \$90,761 for the 17 night program.

The strength of interest in harness racing in the area emerges when these figures are compared with the 65-night meeting raced at Georgetown last year, which wound up with an average of 2078 fans in attendance who bet \$91,347 per session. Even when you compare this year's 17 nights with the corresponding 17 nights a year ago, the picture of strong interest remains in focus because last year's attendance for that period averaged 2,146 and mutual play \$101,043 during a period completely free of problems and blessed with good weather.

The track's General Manager Tom Shehan said Friday, Feb. 6, Total handle for the 17 nights amounted to \$1,542,946. This breaks down to \$192,868.25 for the track's share and \$77,147.30 for the State of Delaware's share making total commission of \$270,015.55 and the remainder of the \$1,543,946 or \$1,272,930.45, being returned to the public.

State and local government officials seeking to avoid the wrath of the irate taxpayer frequently use the federal government as a whipping boy.

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Smith Becomes Chairman Of Raceway Board; H. Brown Named President

J. Gordon Smith, of Dover, prominent Kent County businessman and civic leader, has been elected to the newly created position of chairman of the Board of Directors of Harrington Raceway, the board announced Tuesday.

The directors accepted, with regrets, Smith's resignation as the track's president to promote him to chairman.

Smith, 76, has been involved in harness racing, the Delaware State Fair and the raceway many years in Harrington where he was born.

The land on which the track now sits was originally purchased from his father.

In taking on his new duties, Smith, continues to be president of the Delaware State Fair, a post he has held with the presidency of the raceway since 1958. He was made a member of the board of the fair in 1937.

Smith is a former chairman of the Delaware State Highway Department, and is a member of the board of the Peoples Bank of Harrington and the Farmers Bank. He is on the board of the Delaware Standardbred Development Fund, is a longtime owner and breeder of standardbred horses.

The duties of the presidency of the raceway will be carried out by Herman C. Brown, who was installed as president.

Brown, Dover attorney, political leader and horseman is also a Harrington native. His first duties as president will be to administer the upcoming 20-night spring harness meeting at Harrington which rolls under way Fri., April 17.

This is the first time in many years that the Delaware oval will conduct a spring meet.

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Beginning at 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday, Feb. 18, continuing for five Wednesdays, ending on March 18, the Reverend Ronald W. Starnes will be the guest leader of St. Stephen's annual lenten devotions.

The Rev. Starnes is associate professor at Wesley College in Dover where he is the head of the department of philosophy and religion. He is a graduate of Lynchburg College in Virginia and of Wesley Theological Seminary in Washington, D. C., and has completed his class work toward the degree of Doctor of Philosophy at Temple University.

The discussions to be held at St. Stephen's will center around a better understanding of the holy scriptures and their use in private religious devotions. The sessions will end with light refreshments around 9 p.m. Friends of St. Stephen's, as well as members are invited to attend.

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shortening the number of racing days for the local track and Dover Downs, but Simpson, manager of the local track, believed a satisfactory compromise could be worked out with Dover.

In the meanwhile, Georgetown Raceway, which closed its current 17-night meet Saturday night, was given permission to hold a 33-night meet May 21 thru June 27. Thus, from May 11 to June 26, Georgetown and Brandywine would be in competition.

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Rev. Ronald W. Starnes

Practical Nursing Program Announces Grads

Charles Hoff, Adult Principal of the Kent County Vocational Technical Center announced Wednesday, Feb. 4, the graduation of 22 students in the Licensed Practical Nurse Program. The graduates of this one year program instructed through their director Mrs. Anna Belkove have been training in local hospitals. Included in their training are bed making, TPR, and charting as well as most functions performed in our hospitals.

Mrs. Belkove stated that most of the 22 graduates would continue as nurses in our local hospitals, but some would continue their education towards registered nursing and some of the other more specialized fields.

Since the graduation allows for opening for some students in the next session, it would be advisable for those interested in the Licensed Practical Nurse Program to contact the adult evening school at your earliest convenience. The next admission test will be given at 8:30 a.m. on March 5. To register or for further information call Mrs. Anna Belkove at 697-3255.

William F. Winkler, R.D. 1, recently has become a Junior Member of the American Polled Hereford Association, according to an announcement from the beef breed's national headquarters in Kansas City, Mo.

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A.F.S. Meeting Monday Night, Feb. 16

Tom Peck, president of the Lake Forest A. F. S. Chapter has called a meeting of the members for Monday evening, Feb. 16 at 7:30, to be held in the library of Lake Forest High School.

Final plans and arrangements for the donkey basketball games on Thursday, March 19, will be made. Two separate games are scheduled, one in the afternoon at William T. Chipman Junior School, the second, and evening game at Lake Forest High School.

Interest in running high as the teams from civic organizations are planning their strategies. The Harrington Lions and the Harrington Fire Company are both entering teams, as well as several faculty fives in both schools. Any other groups who wish to participate should call Mr. Peck.

Proceeds from the games will help insure the presence of a foreign exchange student next year.

Nomination of officers for 1970-71 will also be held at the Monday night meeting. All people from the entire Lake Forest School District are urged to attend to learn more of the work of the A. F. S. Chapter and to become active in this "Hands Across The World" project.

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Nu Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi Holds Presentation

Coming Events

A Blue and Gold Banquet will be held Saturday, Feb. 21, at 6:30 p.m. (Covered dish).

Nu Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi, Holds Meeting

Nu Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi of Milford, held a Presentation Party on Sunday, Feb. 8, at the Harrington Fire Hall. The purpose was to introduce Beta Sigma Phi to Harrington in hopes of forming a new chapter. After a presentation of the aims and purposes of Beta Sigma Phi, refreshments were served and the prospective members enjoyed informal conversation with the members of Nu Chapter.

Anyone contacted to attend the party but was unable and are still interested may contact Shirley Mackert, at 422-9842, or any other Nu Chapter member for further information.

Orchid Myths Debunked

Orchids have collected almost as many myths as they have compliments. Jonathan Williams, Wilmington, president of the American Orchid Society, put down a few of those false beliefs about orchids at the University of Delaware's recent Farm and Home Week gardening session.

"True, an orchid does take seven to ten years to bloom—but only if you start from seed. And nobody does." After all, Williams noted, no one worries about how long it takes a rose to bloom from seed because everyone starts with a young plant.

After that first bloom, orchids will blossom again at least once a year. Some varieties may bloom almost constantly, he added. "Plus, blossoms should last several weeks."

A second question about orchids concerns the mythical black orchid. There are none, says Williams. "The closest is a dark maroon."

Don't call orchids parasites, he cautioned. "Many orchids grow on another plant such as a tree with their roots completely above the ground. But they don't get their food from the tree; it just holds the orchid plant up. The typical purple Cattleya is one example of this type."

People believe orchids are a rare and exotic plant, but actually, orchids are the world's largest family of plants with nearly 32,000 described species, Williams said. They grow in all parts of the world from the Arctic to the Tropic Zone. They're not jungle lowland plants in the tropics however; orchids prefer mountainous regions when they grow near the Equator.

Even Delaware has 30 species of orchids that are native to this state, including the lady's slipper, Williams explained. Many of them are no longer found growing naturally here, but the Delaware Orchid Society is trying to restore the native species to Delaware parklands, he said.

Gardeners who haven't yet tried to grow orchids often believe they're especially difficult. "And, of course, some varieties are very hard to grow," Williams admitted. But orchids can be easy to cultivate if you pick the right varieties for your particular location.

For instance, Phalaenopsis orchids can be grown successfully under lights; they tolerate high night temperatures of 65-degrees F. Many varieties of Cymbidiums are also easy to grow in Delaware, Williams said. They can even be planted outside from May until August. Of course, other varieties would be difficult to raise in Delaware because summers are too hot, he stated.

But, a blooming orchid is ample reward for any trouble it causes a gardener. Even if it isn't black.

Family Farm-Backbone Of Dairy Industry

The medium size family dairy farm will be the backbone of the dairy business of the future, according to a Farm and Home Week speaker. Although there will be management changes, Paul M. Reeves, retired dairy specialist at Virginia Polytechnic Institute, said cow factories of 200 to 500 animals won't take over.

There will be fewer dairy farms and fewer cows, but more cows per farm. And more milk will be sold as Grade A.

Reeves said from a business organization point of view, it will be fairly common for a young dairyman to own his cows, lease the buildings, contract for silage to be put into his silo, buy all his grain and use dry lot feeding methods.

Under these circumstances, a 100-cow herd would require only enough land for a milking parlor, loafing shed and feeding floor.

Reeves said in spite of competition from imitation and substitute products, the growing population on the Eastern Seaboard will provide a growing market for dairy products.

He advised dairymen to take advantage of this situation by maximizing cow output. He said production per cow depends on inherited ability, feeding practices and individual cow handling and management.

Reeves said the greatest limiting factor on milk output on many farms is a lack of feed. This coupled with unbalanced rations destroys a herd's ability to produce to capacity.

Trinity United Methodist Church

10:00 a.m. - Church school, classes for all ages, Leroy Calhoun, Supt.

11:00 a.m. - morning worship, the sermon topic is, "The Church at Satan's Capital."

Anthems by the Junior Choir

Anthems by the Senior Choir - "A Prayer to the Saviour" by Roger C. Wilson.

7:30 p.m. - the first session of our Lenten program - The Basic Christian Beliefs. This Sunday - "God", all are welcome. Followed by a period of fellowship.

The flowers are presented in the sanctuary by the Women's Society.

Monday evening at 8:00 p.m. - the Administrative Board will hold its meeting. Let us have all the members present.

BE WISE - ADVERTISE

Asbury United Methodist Church

10:00 a.m. - Sunday school, classes for all ages, Norman Toadvine, Supt. We invite you to attend our Sunday school.

10:00 a.m. - pastor's membership class

11:00 a.m. - morning worship, the pastor, John Edward Jones, will use as his sermon topic, "The Decision To Play Safe". Anthems by the Cathedral and Crusader choirs

6:00 p.m. - Senior M.Y.F. in the chapel

6:00 p.m. - Junior M.Y.F. in the Collins Building

7:00 p.m. - evening worship, Prof. Melvin Brobst will give a lecture on the new Methodist Hymnal. There will be a solo by Miss Joan Mason, "I Hold the Hand of Jesus". The Chancel choir will sing "Near the Cross" by Lorenz.

Altar flowers this week will be presented for the glory of God by Miss Ethel Warren in memory of loved ones.

Friendly greeters this week will be Mrs. Mary Porter and Mrs. William Lewis.

Monday at 3:00 p.m. - Girl Scouts

Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. - all of the neighborhood action plan leaders will meet in the pathfinders' room.

Wednesday at 3:00 p.m. - Cherub Choir rehearsal

Thursday at 6:30 p.m. - the Crusader and Chancel Choir rehearsals

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

Sunday, Feb. 22 - Family Night Service with the Rev. Irvin R. Pusey, pastor of the Red Lion United Methodist Church as the guest speaker.

The Dorcas Circle will serve refreshments, Mrs. William Walls and Mrs. William Brode are the leaders.

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Veterans' News

Q. - I am a parent of a son who died in service during the Korean Conflict. Am I eligible for educational benefits from the Veterans Administration?

A. - No educational benefits are not available to parents.

Q. - I was recently medically retired from the Army. Am I also entitled to Veterans Administration compensation?

A. - For the answer to that question, you should file an application for compensation with the VA. Upon completion of processing, you will be informed of your VA entitlement, and given an opportunity to elect whichever of the benefits is greater. You may re-elect these benefits as often as it is to your advantage.

Q. - I am a disabled veteran and receive 50 percent disability compensation for myself, wife and two children. One of my children will be 18 years old four months from now. Will I continue to receive benefits for him?

A. - Not unless he plans to continue in school. Three months before your son's 18th birthday, the Veterans Administration will send you notice of discontinuance of benefits for him. However, VA will also send at that time an application to be filled out if he plans to continue in school. You will continue to receive benefits until he reaches 23, if he remains in school and is unmarried.

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SAVE 6¢ ... CAMPBELL'S Pork & Beans **53¢** 1-lb. can

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CARDIOVASCULAR MORTALITY RATE FOR PERSONS UNDER 65 HAS DECLINED 20% SINCE 1950. IF THE 1950 RATE HAD PERSISTED PRESENT TOLL WOULD BE UP 51,000.

1970 HEART FUND CAMPAIGN is being conducted here and in 8500 other American communities throughout February. Your support dollars are needed to further research, education and community services of your Heart Association—a spearheading force in the increasingly successful fight against diseases of the heart and circulation, now responsible for more than 54 per cent of all deaths.

Of Local Interest

Mrs. William Eearn

Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Shultie and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Baker visited Mr. and Mrs. Fred Shultie in Millsboro on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Pepper of Georgetown visited Mrs. Pepper's mother, Mrs. Blanch Mitchell one day last week.

Mrs. Jack Carpenter is reported some improvement but will be confined in Delaware Division Hospital in room 617 for awhile.

Mrs. Carroll Welch celebrated a birthday last Friday with twenty-eight children and grandchildren present. She received a beautiful tree pin with the birthstones of all their children. Her granddaughter, Diane Welch celebrated her birthday on Wednesday.

Speaking of birthdays there were and will be several within the next few days. Those who will celebrate are: Jacqueline Dill, Mrs. E. W. Dean and Mrs. W. W. Sharp and Edna Adams and Susan McDonald.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Dill entertained several members of their family at a dinner last Sunday.

A very successful family night was held at Trinity Church Sunday evening. Sammy Elliott a former resident was there and sang several songs. Others participating were: Michael Wix, Mrs. Warren Draper and the Senior Choir.

Mrs. Amy Gaurer of Philadelphia, Pa., spent a few days this week visiting Mrs. Charles Hopkins and several friends here.

Mrs. Edger Tucker, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Tucker, Mr. and Mrs. Smith Carson and son, Wayne, Mrs. Pearl Derrickson, Donald Derrickson, Miss Anna Lee Derrickson, John Annett, Mrs. Charles Morris, Miss Jennie Morris, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Salmons all of Harrington, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Carson of Dover and Mrs. Harret Pendleton of Milford attended the funeral of C. Delaware Lightcap in Wilmington, Wednesday of last week.

Mrs. Byron McKnatt is in Milford Memorial Hospital undergoing tests this week.

Mrs. Elsie Barlow has recovered sufficiently after a stay of several days in Milford Hospital and was able to attend the Valentine party at the Senior Center Monday.

Recent guests of Mrs. Edith Massey and Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Stevens were Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Stevens and daughter, Susan, Mrs. George Goldner, Mrs. Gladys Calhoun and Miss Nellie White.

Mrs. Chunn of Houston, Texas is spending this week with Mrs. F. R. Bull.

Mrs. F. Brown Smith entertained her bridge club Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Chappelle of New York State are spending this week with Mrs. Chappelle's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William A. Taylor.

Guests of Mrs. W. W. Sharp were Mrs. W. E. Barnard of Dover on Friday and Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Steele of Merchantville, N. J., were Saturday guests.

The Everready Class of Asbury United Methodist Church School will meet

Monday Evening at 7:30 in the Collins Hall of the church. Mrs. Frank Derrickson will preside. The hostess committee will be Mrs. W. Carroll Welch, Mrs. Herbert Denny, Mrs. Virginia Clarkson, Mrs. Abner Hickman and Mrs. W. R. Massey. The theme word will be "Forgive".

Mrs. Mary Leinsz of Preston and Mrs. Dorothy Yanck of Ocean City, Md., visited Mrs. Maggie Saunders and Mrs. Oscar Gillette.

Lake Forest High School Honor Roll

High Honors - All A's, 1 B, in major subjects. A major subject is one that meet five times or more per week. Physical education, health driver education, and personal typing are not included for honor roll purposes.

Second Honors - Two A's, and the rest B's in all major subjects.

Ninth Grade - high honors - Peggy Alexander, Barbara Blackman, and Sherie Roland.

Second honors - Lloyd Armour, James Dill, Gloria Dill, Jean Mason, and Toni McCready.

Tenth Grade - high honors - Rosemary Carter, Cynthia Cerklefskie, Gail Cohee, Olin Davis, Ricky Hamm, Debbie Harris, Melanie Hoff, Betty Hughes, Gwyn Melvin, Mike Tatman, Shirley Woikoski, and Elaine Wright.

Second honors - Suzanne Brown, Debbie Bishop, Elaine Cohee, Diana Holden, Kathy Hrupps, Ellen Hurd, June Johnson, Donna Mahony, Elizabeth Minner, Kathy Nelson, Jean Price, Wanda Rogers, JoAnn Thompson, Anita Witomski, Sandy Warren, Peggy Tibbitt, and Sandy Tibbitt.

Eleventh Grade - high honors - Susan Bostick, Victoria Cudd, Sophie Fleming, Charles Getz, Judy Hutson, Kathy Miller, Sharon Pike, Ray Roland, and Chris Wetherhold.

Second honors - Sandra Berry, Diane Carroll, Barbara Calvert, Samuel Bostick, Michael Chaffinch, Esther Dill, Sue Donaway, Robert Everline, Aleta Mason, Shirley Larimore, Charlotte Perdue, and Kay Raughley.

Twelfth Grade - High honors - Shirley Brittingham, Debbie Chaffinch, Bonita Cole, Debbie Kates, Mike Fisher, Marsha Hayes, Norman Markowitz, Deborah Sorden, Guy Winebrenner, and Judy Wyatt.

Second honors - Charles Brown, Barbara Creadick, Penny Cline, Gunnar Dale, Darlene Dobraski, Dianna Fisher, Janet Hutchison, Linda Jester, Marsha Kemp, Larry Larimore, Lyn Stayton, Debbie Vincent, and Bruce Wisk.

BIRTHS

Beebe Hospital

Jan. 27 - Mr. and Mrs. Merritt William Whitney of Selbyville, a girl, Pamela Jean.

29 - Mr. and Mrs. George Frank Plott, Jr. of Rehoboth, a boy, George Frank, Jr.

30 - Mr. and Mrs. Joe Castillo Sanatigo of Millsboro, a girl, Alisha Marie.

30 - Mr. and Mrs. William Percy Burton of Seaford, a boy, Derrick William.

Del. Tech at Georgetown To Expand

Delaware Tech at Georgetown is planning a 1.3 million dollar Library Resource Center and 1.3 million dollar Student Center complex between 1971 and 1976, Jack F. Owens, director of the college, announced today.

The new building program was included in Governor Peterson's Capital Improvements Program and Budget 1971-1976 presented to the 125th General Assembly on Jan. 22. The Capital Improvements Program was based on a request by the Board of Trustees, DTCC and included in recommendations of the State Planning Office directed by Rudolph F. Jass.

In the projected program fiscal years 1971-1976, Delaware Tech at Georgetown is scheduled to receive \$150,000 in planning money for a library resource center in fiscal 1972 and a construction grant in 1973. Planning monies for a Health occupation center are scheduled to be allotted in 1973 and construction is scheduled to begin in 1974. Construction of a Student Center is projected for 1975.

Plans for the library show that it will be a multi-resource center which will provide lecture - support materials and opportunities for individual study to enhance the individual learning experiences. The Student Center will house a full complement of physical education facilities.

The Health occupations Center will provide space for two-year programs in several health occupations on the technician level.

Mrs. Nathaniel Humphrey

Mrs. Ella D. Humphrey of Frederica, widow of Nathaniel Humphrey, died Saturday in Milford Memorial Hospital after a long illness. Her age was not available.

She was a member of the Lakeside M. E. Church in Huntsville, Ala. Mrs. Humphrey is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Minnie Coe of Huntsville and Mrs. Lucy Jordan of Frederica, and two sons, the Rev. Nathaniel T. Humphrey of Washington, D.C., and Julius Humphrey of Harrington; two grandchildren and two sisters, Mrs. Mattie Williams of Washington, and Mrs. Mary Rice of Huntsville.

Services will be Sunday at the Huntsville church.

Shop - Swap In the Want Ads

Missionary Programs Explained at Asbury W.S.C.S.

In keeping with the purpose of the Women's Society of Christian Service, the ten circles of Asbury United Methodist Church Society pledged their annual givings to the work of missions at home and abroad. Mrs. Charles L. Peck Jr., was leader for the program in which the pledges were symbolically presented.

In order to better understand where the monies would go, several women gave short reports on some of the programs in the missionary field. Mrs. Abner Hickman told of the "Heart and Hand House" in Appalachia which supplies school books on loan to school children and shoes and new clothing are sold for a very small price helping the citizens of the area to live with hope and to preserve their sense of self-respect by being able to purchase things rather than receiving them as a hand-out.

The Valley Community Service in Farr, Texas is another of the recipients of missionary pledge money. This is a migrant program in a citrus fruit section in Texas which is primarily Mexican-American migrants who need help with schooling, medical supplies and recreational programs for the youth. Mrs. Charles Greenhaugh told of this work.

Mrs. John Shaffer discussed the Family Planning Program in Mexico which is working to overcome the population explosion so prevalent in many under-educated countries.

"This Is Calcutta" a report on the conditions in this large city of India told of the many facets of the programs in this country. Mrs. Calvin Wells also mentioned the educational scholarships which are available.

The Kenya-Uganda Youth program dealing with vocational training of young people in these African countries was the concluding report by Mrs. John Curtis.

Mrs. Norman Toadvine assisted Mrs. Peck by receiving pledges from each of the circle leaders and reading the "Purpose" of the society.

Mrs. Edgar Graef, presented the devotions with Mrs. Guy Winebrenner at the piano.

Two new members were presented to the society, Mrs. Gary Fogers is a member of the Ruth Circle, Mrs. Carroll Welch, leader, and Mrs. Elbert Stevens is a member of the Hannah Circle, Mrs. Mark Willey leader.

Mrs. Toadvine announced two important W.S.C.S. meetings to be held in March and May. The March meeting will be the Jurisdictional meeting in Atlantic City, N. J. on March 6 to 8. Houston, Texas will be the site of the Assembly National in May. She asked that members notify her before the end of this week if they would be interested in attending either or both of these important gatherings.

The Esther Circle was hostess for the evening.

Benjamin Henry Stubbs

Benjamin Henry Stubbs, 65, a retired Burrsville area farmer, died Monday, Feb. 2, at his home after a short illness.

He was the husband of Mrs. Mildred Stubbs, who died in 1968.

Mr. Stubbs is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Mildred Garrett of Baltimore; three sons, Leroy of Burrsville, and Bradford and William, both of Baltimore; a sister, Mrs. Pauline Bell of Henderson; two brothers, Edward of Chesapeake City and Kenneth of Harrington, a half brother, Floyd Bell of Greensboro; 13 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Services were held last Thursday afternoon at the Rawlings Boulais Funeral Home, Greensboro. Interment was in Wesley Cemetery, Burrsville.

St. Stephen's Episcopal Church

Calendar of the week of Feb. 12 - Feb. 18.

Tonight, Thursday 7:30 p.m. - vestry meeting

Friday 8:00 p.m. - Meeting of Order of St. Luke, Wesley Church, Dover

Sunday 8:00 a.m. - holy communion

9:30 a.m. - church school 10:45 a.m. - holy communion and sermon.

6:30 p.m. - Episcopal Young Churchmen

Monday 3:30 p.m. - Brownies

Tuesday 10:00 a.m. - regional meeting of clergy, Christ Church, Dover

3:30 p.m. - Girl Scouts

6:30 p.m. - Boy Scouts

Wednesday 7:30 p.m. - Lenten discussions in parish hall

Now that the season of Lent has begun all Christian people should be taking spiritual self-inventory as they prepare to celebrate the rising of their crucified Lord. One of the helps of St. Stephen's in observing this season is a discussion group for youths and adults, which is held on Wednesday evenings at 7:30 p.m. The leader is the Rev. Ronald W. Starnes, associate professor and head of the department of philosophy and religion at Wesley College in Dover. Everyone, regardless of religious affiliation is welcome to these discussions groups.

Viola

Mrs. Charles Roland

The Sunday morning sermon at Viola Methodist Church was on "Black and White Reactions" given by the Rev. Charles Moyer. Also the church elected three new trustees to serve for three years, they are: Gardner Kersey, Ben Roland and Berlin Seamans.

Sunday, Feb. 15, there will be a special musical program at Viola Methodist Church, on the music of Lenten Season. It will be an informal service of hymn singing and special selections.

The W.S.C.S. of Viola met last week at Mrs. Lemuel Spence's home. Mrs. Spence was in charge that evening. It was decided that they would make soup to be sold on Feb. 17.

Saturday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gardner Kersey were Mr. and Mrs. Derrickson Biggs, Mr. and Mrs. William Warren, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Seamans, and Mr. and Mrs. William Luff.

Mrs. Louise Moore had a Sunday dinner guests Mr. and Mrs. Granville Williamson of Greensboro.

Franklin Weaver graduated from basic training in the National Guard at Ft. Jackson, S. C. He is now planning to take training as a supply clerk.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Atkins had as visitors last week Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lowry from Philadelphia.

Sunday guests of Mr. and

Mrs. Clarence Hurd were Mrs. Katherine Hurd and children.

Elsie Price is home from the hospital.

Harlan Marvel

Harlan (Mike) Marvel, 65, of 216 Harrington Street, Seaford, died at home Sunday after a short illness.

A native of Seaford, he was a retired powerhouse operator for the town of Seaford. He worked 15 years at the DuPont Nylon Plant, Seaford, until 1954 when he opened Burton Brothers Hardware, which he managed until 1965.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Helen M. Marvel; a son, H. Jerry of Seaford; two sisters, Mrs. Ellentean Marshall of Harrington and Mrs. Beulah Montgomery of Seaford; and three granddaughters.

Services were held yesterday morning at the Watson Funeral Home, Seaford. Interment was in Odd Fellows Cemetery.

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Poems from Paradise Pastures

By W. Cliff Miller

Dear Winnie:

I am in Philadelphia for three or four days for some dental work at a clinic where my daughter, Eileen is the receptionist.

Thought you may want to use the attached, "King of Hoboes" story from last month's Penn Central Post to let our friends know we were not Bums, but Railminded Hoboes when we:

Wanted to travel around the world
 And sail the seven seas,
 Go from the Horn to Labrador,
 The Sierras and the Pyranees.

Visit in London, Paris, and Rome,
 See Monte Carlo's Halls,
 Spend a winter north of Nome,
 And listen to the wolves' night calls.

Sprawl under the palms of a south sea isle,
 While the Pacific beats on the shore.
 Or travel another thousand miles,
 And fight in a Chinese's war.

Bear old India's tropical heat,
 In the filth, the dirt and the grime,
 Walk the Oriental street
 And live on whiskey and wine.

Trying to live as tough as you can
 And then decided to cease
 And settle down like an honest man
 In a home of comfort and peace.

P. S. Looks like the Man-upstairs had something to do about taking care of Down Home Boys.

Days Of Our Years

Ten Years Ago
 Fri., Feb. 12, 1960

More than 100 persons attended the ninth annual reunion dinner of the Booster Class of Asbury Methodist Church Tuesday night in the Collins Educational building.

The Chamber of Commerce voted Monday, at its February meeting, to approve the sponsorship of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows for a city directory.

A surprise birthday party was given in honor of Mrs. William P. Cluley Sr., Feb. 6, by her daughter, Janet. There were 25 guests.

Leon E. Donovan, former representative in the Legislature from the Ninth Representative District, announced this week he would be a candidate for the Democratic nomination for senator from the Fourth Senatorial District.

The Kent County unit of the State Board of Health has offered to assume the responsibilities of the local board of health, it was disclosed Thursday night, Feb. 4, at a meeting of the City Council.

Personnel living on military bases cannot vote in local elections but military personnel living off the base, who have lived in the area long enough to vote in a general election, can vote in school elections, a ruling of the state attorney general revealed.

Miss Marilyn Jarrell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Jarrell, was voted Valentine Queen at Monday night's meeting. Marilyn and her escort will represent the Harrington 4-H Club at a Queen of Hearts dance in Dover Saturday evening.

Mrs. Norman Oliver entertained her card club Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Arlie Wright of Chester, Pa., spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Melvin.

Twenty Years Ago
 Fri., Feb. 10, 1950

A public hearing on rent decontrol in Kent County will be held in the social hall of the Dover Public School by Delaware Rent Advisory Board at 8 p.m., today.

Grace Wanda Quillen was appointed city clerk and city manager Monday night at the regular meeting of the City Council. Her salary will be \$40 per week.

Alfred E. Sharpe, 73, died at his home near Harrington Sunday afternoon after an illness of about two months. He had suffered a heart attack then.

Railroad News—By Cliff Miller—Today is the last day for trains No. 455 south at 12:20 p.m., and No. 454 north at 4:46 p.m., until business gets better. We still feel that better times are "just around the corner" and we will have more business than we can take care of as soon as the coal miners (not John Lewis) get their differences straightened out so they can work five instead of three days a week. So let's be happy like little Iodine who locked the bathroom door, threw the key away, and laughed, and laughed, and laughed. She knew her daddy was going to have a beer party.

The last opportunity to contribute to the March of Dimes will be Saturday. The actual sum received up to noon Tuesday was \$878.62, considerably short of the quota of \$1,000 for Harrington, Farmington and vicinity.

The first meeting of the Commission on Reorganization of the State Government will be at 2 p.m., today in the Legislative Building in Dover. The work of the Commission was authorized by the last session of the Legislature and the members were appointed by Gov. Elbert N. Carvel.



(Lower) 1st Row-Left to Right: Patricia Deputy, Dover, Mrs. Helen Scull, Smyrna; Mrs. Anna Belikove, R.N., B. S. Director; Mrs. Sarah Russell, R.N., Instructor; Mrs. Mary Sponaugle R N., Instructor; Mrs. Doris Brown, Dover; Marian Schrock, Harrington.
 2nd Row Left to Right: Mrs. Clarice Doyle, Magnolia; Mrs. June Harper, Little Creek; Mrs. Dorothy Bartsch, Harrington; Ruthella Schrock, Greenwood; Janice Pippin, Wyoming; Alice Roberts, Dover, Mrs. Charlotte Walton, Seaford; Louise MacDonald, Dover; Shirley Kibler, Greensboro, Maryland.
 3rd Row (Left to Right) - (Back): Mrs. Agnes Woten, Hartly; Delores Schrock, Greenwood; Mrs. Katie Williams, Ellendale; Mrs. Gertrude Cabbage, Viola; Mrs. Cynthia Ballard, Dover; Mrs. Doris Marcone, Rehoboth Beach; Dorothy Benner, Greenwood; Mrs. Retha Morris, Smyrna; Mrs. Katherine Kielbasa, Lewes.

Social Security News

The Social Security Administration withdrew certification from 23 extended care facilities during 1969 because they did not meet Medicare's quality standards, Robert M. Ball, Commissioner of Social Security, announced Thursday, Jan. 29.

This brings to 56 the number of extended care facilities whose participation in Medicare has been terminated since the post-hospital extended care part of the program began operation in January 1967.

Commissioner Ball also said that in 1969, 460 extended care facilities voluntarily withdrew from participation in Medicare, some of them because it appeared that they not upgrade their care or their facilities to meet the program's standards. As of December 31, 1969 there were 4,850 extended care facilities participating in Medicare, the

same number that were participating on the same date in 1968. Although a total of 483 extended care facilities withdrew from the program either voluntarily or involuntarily during the year, new entries compensated for the withdrawals.

Continuing surveys of quality standards are conducted by State Health departments under contracts with the Social Security Administration. The findings and recommendations of the State departments are reported to the SSA's Bureau of Health Insurance which has authority for approving the continued participation of any provider institution, or the termination of its Medicare agreement.

During 1969, 10,041 re-surveys of participating extended care facilities, hospitals and home health agencies took place, Commissioner Ball reported. States were reimbursed \$8,300,000 for approximately 450 man years of professional service in-

volvement in the Medicare re-

Following initial certification, extended care facilities with no significant deficiencies are resurveyed every 18 months. Those in substantial compliance but with correctable deficiencies are resurveyed more frequently until the necessary improvements are made.

"Only through this kind of on-going surveillance," Ball said, "can we make sure

that Medicare dollars are going for high quality care—that beneficiaries are receiving the full value of the benefits the law provides."

Hickman

Mrs. Isaac Noble Morning worship at Union United Methodist Church Sunday morning at 10 a.m., with Joseph Bostick as pastor. Sunday school for all ages

at 11 a.m., with Russell Stevens, Supt.

Bruce Bowdle of Seaford was a Saturday guest of his mother, Mrs. Carrie Bowdle and Russell Bowdle of Harrington was a Sunday morning guest.

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

Mrs. Harry Towers and Mrs. Arthur Dolby of Bethlehem were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Breeding of Liden Road.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Nagel entertained at dinner Sunday in honor of their son, Dale Nagels 17th birthday. The following guests were present: Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Nagel, Darlene and Donald of Federalburg, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Banning, Jerry and Diane of Preston Road and Mrs. Isaac Noble's home made ice cream and cake were served later in the afternoon and Dale received some nice gifts.

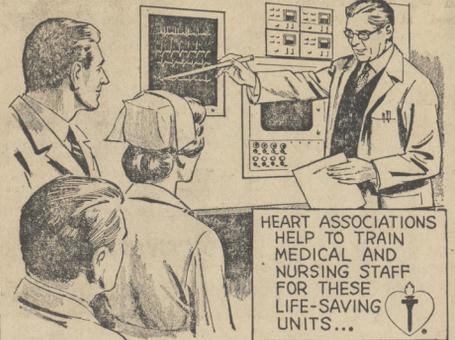
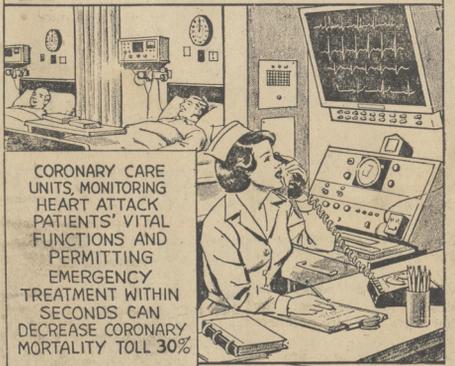
Mr. and Mrs. Edward Breeding and Michelle entertained on Sunday evening in honor of their son, John's 4th birthday, the following guests, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bunny and Gary of Denton, Mr. and Mrs. John McFarland, Angela and Milessa of rural Harrington, Mr. and Mrs. August Breeding, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Breeding, Dottie, Lois and Linda. Home made ice cream and cake were served and John received many nice gifts.

Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Dukes of Preston were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Porter.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wilson, Elaine and Lee of Wilmington were Sunday evening guests of her mother, Mrs. Jesse Fearins.

Mrs. Ottis Breeding, Mrs. Clarence Porter and Mrs. Isaac Noble visited Mrs. Harvey Gilbert at the Easton Memorial Hospital Friday evening and were glad to see she is getting along good as can be expected after having surgery on Wednesday. Mr. Gilbert visited with her every day.

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CORONARY CARE UNITS, with an ultimate potential of saving 50,000 lives yearly in this country, are only one of many heart-saving developments speeded by your Heart Fund dollars. The advances since 1950, when massive research programs were inaugurated by the Government and your Heart Association, have yielded a dramatic dividend—a decline of 20.1 per cent in the cardiovascular mortality rate for persons under 65 years of age. Despite this impressive gain, heart and circulatory diseases continue to kill more Americans under 65 than the next three causes combined—cancer, accidents and pneumonia-influenza.

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Cub Scout News

Cub Scouts and Webelos of Pack 76, Harrington, will be calling on residents this month to buy candy. The candy is \$1 per box, part of which stays with the pack treasury. The boys cannot wear their uniforms, as the purpose of the project is to induce each boy to sell on his own merits—without the help of his uniform. These

boys work hard each year to sell this candy, and the money obtained helps pay for a summer trip for them. These boys are somewhat special, as they put effort and assignments rather than mis-time into character-building chief making. So when a scout comes to your door, please help support them and what they stand for.

SHOP AND SWAP IN THE WANT ADS

FENCE TALK

Most people state their New Year's resolutions on January first, but your county agent is just getting his underway. It's simply this: To be in bed every night by 11 p.m. Most folks know I'm just out of the hospital after almost four months. More regular rest seems to be one need to prevent the recurrence of another stroke, the most recent problem.

It is easy to be sentenced to a life time of pill taking to hold down blood pressure, a clue to nervous tensions. No one wants to go through a second period of learning to walk all over again.

This seems like a good place to thank all of you who sent cards or letters of good will during the time I have been sick. It has been almost impractical to thank each of you individually.

A special word of thanks to Francis Webb, our assistant agent. He has been doing a splendid job trying to keep every program moving on schedule. He has kept "Fence Talk" going and is doing all of my radio work. I know he looks forward to the day when he can spend more time in the plant science area for which he was first hired last year. Here you are Francis, take over again on current issues.

Thank you, Mr. Yapaa. Now just a few tips for you home gardeners. February is an excellent time to prune your home garden fruit trees as well as your shade trees. If you experienced a poor fruit set or other various problems with your fruit trees this past summer, it may have been do to incorrect or a lack of pruning. This is a very important practice for optimum fruit production.

Two of the most important things to keep in mind when pruning is: (1) be sure to have clean, sharp tools; and (2) know how and what to prune before you start. While pruning your tree if you suspect or can identify diseased branches be sure to remove these, and keep in mind to dip the blades of your tools in alcohol or cloxox between each cut to prevent spreading of the infection to other parts of the tree and to your trees.

To cover the how and what of pruning, you should keep in mind if this is done correctly the tree is maintained at a desirable height and width; you will obtain better insect and disease control, and more light penetrating the tree to get the best fruit color and size. Other benefits will also be recognized from proper and timely pruning.

One of the most important aspects of fruit gardening is maintaining a spray program for pest protection, both insect and disease. Your local county extension office has information on pruning of fruit and shade trees and has a new spray schedule that covers proper time and proper chemicals to be used on home fruit trees. (Kent County Extension Office, P. O. Box 340 Dover, 19901; 736-1448.)

Vegetables growers and processors keep in mind Feb. 19 at 8:00 p.m. the Pea and Lima Bean meeting; to be held at the University of Delaware Substation near Georgetown. The points of irrigation, pest control and cultural practices will be the main topics of discussion.

Agronomists and agricultural extension agents, at the University of Delaware, are taking a serious look at malting barley as a new Delaware crop. There are certain problems that must be worked out for this crop the same as in new enterprise. One important factor is developing the market with local brewers for locally grown malt barley. We anticipate few problems here because there is about 40 million bushels of barley used in the area east of Pittsburgh, and most of this barley comes from the Midwest.

Another problem is developing varieties that have better brewing qualities than our present malting Tschermak variety. This is presently being researched by plant breeders in the USDA and at Penn State University. But at the present the Tschermak variety is acceptable to the brewers.

There has been an increased interest by some of the Delaware grain producers to get into this crop. The yields are comparable to our feed barley varieties and a

substantial price premium has been forecast. With no great problems encountered I expect to see the malt barley grown in Delaware within the next year.

It Seems To Me

By Janet Reed

Easter comes early this year—so if you're going to make a new Easter outfit—better get busy. Even if you haven't planned to make an Easter outfit, higher prices of ready-to-wear may send you to your sewing machine. But, don't wait too long to think about your new spring wardrobe.

You may find you can save money by making some of the children's clothes. It's the labor cost that makes them seem so much more expensive in relation to adult clothing, and if you don't count the cost of your labor, you can make them for a fraction of the ready-to-wear cost.

Fashion sources tell us that important looks for young girls this spring are the dress and coat ensemble; simple A-line dress with lowered waistline; the layered look of vest worn over dress, skirt or pants; the dress or vest with shorts; and the poncho. Knit fabrics are top favorites with all ages.

The red, white and blue color scheme is as important for young fashions as it is on the adult scene this spring. Most colors are soft and clear. Pink and lilac tones are predicated as favorites, with bright yellow and lime green following close behind.

Bonded acrylic fabrics are among the favorites for spring coat and dress ensembles. You might think to summer and make the dress of voile, color coordinated with a heavier fabric for the coat.

Children's clothes this year are shown in fabrics with big, bold stripes, Art Deco prints, polka dots and paisleys. There are lots of pastel plaids and bold checks including houndstooth and tablecloth checks. Some designers have found inspiration for both adult and children's fashions from the kitchen—using checked tablecloths and striped tea towels for imaginative sports wear.

Stores and magazines are full of ideas. We are told that anything goes, so get your thoughts together. Decide on the kind of clothes you and your family need and get an early start on your spring and summer sewing.

Peach Blossom 4-H Club News

The February meeting was held on the 5th at the Church of the Brethren in Farmington. Devotions were by Brenda Hopkins, Mark Calvert, Gary and Kevin Baker on "What Do You Think A Good 4-H'er Is."

David Beucher, safety chairman, conducted a little quiz on highway signs. Jay Cahall reported on our Christmas Caroling for which we received \$6.50 in donations. Juane Jerrard reported on the county skating party on Dec. 29. David Mesibov reported on the Public Speaking Contest in which he won the plaque for Junior Boys. He presented his speech entitled "Those darn Cats." Eleven others from club were entered in the contest. It was decided to sell light bulbs to make money for the club. After the meeting was adjourned, rehearsal was held for all members planning to be in the Talent Show tryouts on Feb. 7. Refreshments were by Terry Bowman, Ronnie Bramble, Leslie Smith and Mike Collison.

Farmington

Mrs. Mildred Gray Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Crouse of Salem, N. J., were weekend guests of Mrs. Alice Sullivan, and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Johnston. Sunday guests were Mrs. Dorothy Crimlish, Ralph Gerdon and son, Ralph of Aberdeen, Md. Sergeant and Mrs. Arthur Nelson and two children have moved into the parsonage.

Howard Bather of Geleva, Md., visited Mr. and Mrs. Chester Belcher and family. Mrs. George Laugford is in Milford Memorial Hospital recovering from surgery. Mrs. Lester Hatfield had the misfortune of falling down some stairs and spraining her ankle.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Von Gorder and family of Norfolk, Va., spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Louis Snyder.

U. S. Milk Production Continues to Slip

Milk production in the United States last year slipped to the lowest level since 1952—116.1 billion pounds. This was almost nine percent below the record 1964 output of 127 billion pounds.

And though the farm price of milk has increased as much as \$1.50 per hundredweight, U.S. milk production has steadily decreased during the last five years, according to Dr. R. D. Aplin, dairy marketing specialist at Cornell University.

Speaking during a dairy day session at the University of Delaware Farm and Home Week, Aplin said the decrease in milk production is a result of output per cow not increasing as fast as the reduction in cow numbers.

"Dairy farmers are continuing to shift to alternative farm and non-farm occupations," he explained. "Furthermore, there appears to be some slackening in the rate of increase in the size of the farms that remain in dairying."

Milk production in Delaware has decreased more than 20 percent during this five-year period, noted Aplin. Urbanization has pushed land values beyond the point where dairymen can afford to grow roughage and maintain cattle.

Use of dairy products in domestic channels during 1969 was down about six percent from the 1964 level. Fluid whole milk, cream, butter and evaporated milk were off significantly, while cheese, nonfat dry milk and low-fat fluid milk increased in per capita consumption.

Aplin expects little change in per capita consumption of fluid milk and milk products during the 70's. "Per capita consumption of all dairy products will probably continue to decrease, but at a rate that should be offset by increases in the population."

Milk marketing orders will continue to play an important role in stabilizing milk prices over the long run, he pointed out. But more marketing orders will be consolidated. The 67 federal orders may be combined into a dozen or less regional orders by 1980.

"Decreased localization of orders, less provincial order provisions and consolidations of milk orders are a necessity in view of the advances in the technology of moving milk. The price and availability of alternative supplies of milk in this era have to be recognized in our order system," said Aplin.

The 1970's will also see more consolidations, mergers and federations of dairy farmer cooperatives. Cooperatives will expand and gain greater unity and control over milk supplies. But as large regional cooperatives

increase their control over milk supplies, they will have to accept more responsibility for overproduction. "This is particularly true as they seek higher prices on behalf of their dairy farmer members," cautioned Aplin.

Bookkeepers Needed For Delaware Crops

Delaware vegetable and fruit producers can no longer depend on having their crops pollinated naturally. Bees are the best pollinators, but, unfortunately, there are too few beekeepers in Delaware, according to Dr. Dale Bray.

The chairman of the department of entomology and applied ecology at the University of Delaware spoke to vegetable growers at the recent Farm and Home Week. He said growers should consider raising their own bees, if they cannot rent enough hives. "But this requires expert know-how, and many growers don't want to get into the business."

He added that more than four-fifths of the crops grown in the U.S. benefit from or require pollination; Delaware crops are no exception. For example, bees are needed for alfalfa, apples, cabbage, strawberries and melons, to name a few. Also, bees are valuable for getting asparagus seed, and cucumbers from a greatly increased set as a result of bee pollination.

You may seldom see bees visiting green peppers, but studies show they do benefit from bees. They're larger and the number that is greater, Bray said. "This may offer an additional advantage when peppers are mechanically harvested since the plants will be ready with a peak crop at one time."

If growers are renting bee hives, they should get a written contract, he advised. "Specify a strong colony with approximately 30,000 bees. If you see bees quickly boiling around the top of the frame when you lift the lid off, you can be pretty sure it's a strong colony." And, weak colonies even at a bargain price, are a poor investment.

The contract should state how many hives will be distributed per acre. How many you'll need depends on the crop, the number of other crops nearby competing for the bee's attention, and the

number of natural pollinators already in the area.

Honey bees usually pollinate flowers more thoroughly if they are closer to the hive. Also, bees go through a period of orientation when they're moved to new location. At first, they pollinate the flowers close to the hive; after while, they will range farther. For best field coverage, however, you must distribute the colonies throughout the field or orchard.

The contract should also state the time the hives will be delivered, and removed and the beekeeper's right to get into the fields to service his colonies. Beekeepers are entitled to protection against damage to his bees from pesticides; carbaryl is particularly harmful, Bray noted.

Of course, he concluded, don't forget to spell out a plan of payment for the rental fees in the contract.

4-H Club Talk with Marion MacDonald

February finds our 4-H'ers busily practicing for the Kent County Talent Show. Two hundred 4-H'ers will enter some fifty acts for the rehearsal-tryout. Due to the interest in this activity a group of leaders rate the entries. From this a show is put together for presentation on Feb. 21, at Caesar Rodney High School at 8:00 p.m. Talent entries run from a drill team to skits to a variety of instrumentals.

Some of our entrants are: Westville's Billy French's comedy song; Pam Ridley, Chestnut Grove in a jazz dance; Woodside Silverleaf 4-H'er Melanie Neal, vocal solo; Lewis Slater, Farmington 4-H'ers instrumental; a song and dance by Country Grove's Judy and Harry Wyatt; comedy skit by the Houston Cardinals 4-H club; Indian Clubs by Smyrna Blue Jays Shirley Proud, Gwen

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Note to Editors: This mat, for use on or just before St. Valentine's Day, Saturday, February 14, is being offered in two versions. Proof of black-and-white mat is shown above. Proof of mat with second color (red) added is next attached.

Florio, and Lyn Horsey; Oak Grove's pantomime; Donna Chalmers and Terry Gallo, clarinet and piano duet, Harrington Sunshine; Millswood's group vocal; White Oak-Acorns piano and vocal presentation; skit by members of the Honey Bees; and the drill team from Woodside Emeralds, Woodside Silverleaf, and Country Grove.

4-H Junior Council members will assist during the tryouts and will provide the M. C.'s and stage hands for the Talent Show on Feb. 21.

4-H invites the public to see Teens in Action at the Talent Show, Feb. 21, 8:00 p.m., Caesar Rodney High School.

Earl Minner

Earl Minner, 75, a retired house painter, died Sunday in the House-in-the-Pines in Easton, Md., after a long illness.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Cora Minner; six sons, Robert and William of Greensboro; Nathan and Richard, both of Kennett Square, Pa.; John of Balti-

more; and Floyd of Hartly; five daughters, Mrs. Margaret Moore, Harrington; Mrs. Helen Spencer of Greensboro; Mrs. Hilda Morris and Mrs. Ruthanna Griffin, both of Milford; Mrs. Virginia Turley of Houston; a sister, Mrs. Lizzie Jarvis of Greensboro, and a brother, Oscar of Harrington; 36 grandchildren and six great grand-children.

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

Social Security News

The new Federal Coal Mine Health and Safety Act provides monthly payments to miners disabled with Black Lung Disease. Are you or were you a coal miner dis-

abled with Black Lung Disease? Are you the widow of a man who died as the result of Black Lung Disease? If either of these apply to you or you know of someone who might qualify, contact the local Social Security Office immediately.

Kent General Hospital Notes

ADMISSION
Mary Corkell, Harrington
Clara Bradley, Felton
Clinton Parker, Greenwood
Dorothy Stanton, Felton
Marion Powell, Felton
Marsha McKnight, Felton

DISCHARGES
Mary Corkell
BIRTHS
To Mr. and Mrs. James Corkell of Harrington a baby boy.

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Felton

Mrs. Walter Moore

The Felton Boy Scouts attended church on Sunday morning. It is the 60th anniversary of the Boy Scouts. It was also Race Relations Sunday. Rev. Charles Moyer's sermon was "Walls That Must Come Down." The Junior Choir sang "The Battle Hymn of the Republic." The Senior Choir anthem was "At Length There Dawns The Glorious Day", with Mrs. Smith Roland singing the solo part.

The altar flowers was a pot of gardenias given by Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Kates, Mr. and Mrs. John Dill were the Sunday morning friendly greeters. Three trustees of the church were elected during the worship service. They were Lynn Torbert, Thomas L. Kates and Richard Adams.

Mrs. Carolyn Torbert has returned from a visit in Ocean City, N. J., with Mrs. Elmer Cramer and her brother, Andrew Young, who returned home with his sister for a visit.

Mrs. Hattie Eaton and Mrs. Madeline Bennett spent Tuesday and Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. John Hopkins in Bridgeville.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Jones of Wilmington were recent guests of Mrs. Rachel Crockett.

Mrs. Georgia Palmer with Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Palmer and son, Danny of Camden have returned home from a visit in Florida with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Parrott of New Port Richey.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lynch of Wilmington were Thursday visitors of his sister, Mrs. Hattie Eaton. Mr. and Mrs. Lynch and Mrs. Eaton also visited Roy Lynch in Milton in the afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Reed Hughes were Sunday visitors of their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Hughes and sons, Billy, Jeff and David of Kirkwood Gardens, Wilmington.

Jimmy Blades attended the wedding of Miss Carol Lynn Kulp and Paul Emory Wachel Saturday morning in the St. John's Lutheran Church in Phoenixville, Pa.

Mrs. A. C. Dill spent the weekend with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Parsons in Seaford. Sunday visitors of Mrs. Georgia Palmer were Mrs. Alice Palmer and sons, Alvin and Jimmy of Salisbury, Md. They visited Mrs. Jo Ann Baker at the Delaware State Hospital, near Wilmington.

Samuel Walters Sr., and grandson, David Moore were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wood and daughter Donna Kay of Viola. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Moore were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter W. Moore and Family.

Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Torbert were Saturday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Reed Hughes.

Armed Forces News

Marine Private Joseph B. Melvin Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph B. Melvin Sr. of Route 2, Felton, is serving with Battalion Landing Team, Third Battalion, Second Marine Regiment in the Caribbean.

In the Caribbean area, the Camp Lejeune, N. C. based Marines participate in amphibious exercises with units of the U. S. Navy and various Caribbean nations.

Army Specialist Four Michael A. Rowley, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel W. Rowley, Route 1, Wyoming, was assigned Dec. 20 to the 45th Engineer Group in Vietnam as a heavy equipment operator.

Army Specialist Five Clifford L. Hudson, 22, son of Mrs. Barbara C. Hudson, 207 Union Street, Milton, was assigned with the 1st Signal Brigade in Vietnam, Dec. 12, as a microwave repairman. His father, Clifford L. Hudson, lives at 325 Railroad Avenue, Harrington.

Army Private First Class Albert A. Grier, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. David R. Grier, Woodside, was assigned Dec. 20 to the 1st Infantry Division in Vietnam as a medical aidman.

Army Staff Sergeant Franklin Laws, 23, son of Alford Laws, Route 4, Dover, was assigned Dec. 15 to the 577th Engineer Battalion near Duc Trong, Vietnam as a squad leader.

Army Private First Class Richard A. Smith, 23, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul V. Smith, Route 1, Lincoln, was assigned Dec. 17 to the Americal Division in Vietnam, as a cannoneer.

Army Private First Class Joseph G. Startt Jr., 19, whose parents live at 636 Commerce Street, Smyrna, was assigned Dec. 22 to the 25th Infantry Division in Vietnam, as a rifleman.

Army Staff Sergeant David S. Wiest, 29, son of Mrs. Lillian M. West, Route 2, Dover, was assigned Dec. 17 to the 937th Engineer Group in Vietnam, as a platoon sergeant.

His father, Paul F. Wiest Sr., lives in Milford. His wife, Mary lives in the North Dover Trailor Court, Dover.

Home Economist Named at U. of D.

Mrs. Gwen C. Colvin, former Howard High School teacher, has been named the New Castle county home economist in nutrition. Dr. Samuel M. Gwinn, director of the Delaware Cooperative Extension Service, announced the appointment to the newly-created post was effective Feb. 1.

Mrs. Colvin, Boxwood Road, Wilmington, will supervise nutrition programs in center-city Wilmington, focusing on both homemakers and youth. She will be responsible for developing youth programs on nutrition and will be a source of programs and information on food and nutrition for adults.

A native of Wilmington, Mrs. Colvin is a graduate of Delaware State College, where she majored in home economics; she also attended graduate school at the University of Delaware. For the past 15 years, she taught home economics at Howard High School; prior to that, she taught home economics at Absalom Jones School and was cafeteria manager for Bancroft junior High School.

Mrs. Colvin is a member of the American Home Economics Association, Delaware Home Economics Association, and served as secretary to a sectional group of the Delaware State Education Association. She has also been active in YWCA, various church groups and the Business and Professional Women. She is married to J. Henry Colvin and has one daughter, Jacqueline, 19, a student at Wittenburg University, Springfield, Ohio.

Odd Fellows News

Felton Lodge #30 Independent Order of Odd Fellows, Felton conferred the initiatory degree for Robert Sherwood of Felton. Members from Crystal Fount #10, I.O.O.F. Milford and Chosen Friends #35 I.O.O.F. Harrington helped to put on the degree. Refreshments were served after the initiation degree. Mr. Sherwood will receive his other three degrees at a later date in order that he may be a full fledged member in Odd Fellowship.

Let's Save Nature

Mountains, seashores, and towering forests usually come to mind when we talk about natural resources. Conservationists are warning that another resource, our abundant wildlife, could be lost in the path of progress and expansion.

Once America was a land of forests, marshes, woodlots and fields, with clean water and fresh air. Now the serene countryside is being transformed into a land of sprawling suburbs, giant airports, super highways, and mammoth shopping centers. As these appear, the living space for our wildlife vanishes.

Before it is too late, we must stop and consider what this loss of natural environment will mean. Areas destroyed by our civilized progress finished as far as wildlife habitat is concerned.

The presence of wildlife in our fast moving world means that we have not yet destroyed the delicate balance of nature. The prospect of moon travel may fire our imaginations, but the wild beauty of this world is unbeatable for giving a little peace of mind. —Gatlinburg (Tenn.) Press

Kent County Family Court

Four juveniles appeared before the Court concerning motor vehicle violations, each entering a plea of guilty to the respective charge. The Court ordered one juvenile to pay a fine of \$200, suspended \$175 of said fine, and placed the juvenile on indefinite probation. Two juveniles were ordered to pay fines and court costs and one charge was dismissed for failure of the arresting officer to appear.

Two juveniles appeared before the Court on shoplifting charges. Both paid fines and costs with one juvenile being placed on probation for a period of four months.

Four juveniles appeared before the Court, on 4th degree burglary charges, each entering a plea of guilty to the respective charge. After hearing statements from the parties before the Court and considering each juvenile's limited prior record, the Court imposed fines and court costs in each case.

Two brothers appeared before the Court on grand larceny charges. Each entered a plea of guilty to the respective charges, was fined \$25 plus court costs, and was placed on indefinite probation to the Court.

One juvenile appeared before the Court charged with being truant from school. After hearing the evidence presented, the Court found her guilty and ordered that she pay the court costs and be placed on probation to the Court for four months.

One Dover juvenile appeared before the Court charged with grand larceny. After hearing the evidence presented, the Court ordered that he pay the court costs and make restitution of \$75.

One Clayton juvenile appeared before the Court for sentencing on five charges; one motor vehicle violation charge, one petit larceny charge and three "peeping Tom" charges. The juvenile had previously plead guilty to the respective charges. After hearing statements from the juvenile and the parties before the Court, the Court ordered that he pay court costs and each charge and that his custody be reaffirmed with the Youth Services Commission for placement at Ferris School for Boys.

Six juveniles appeared before the Court at detention hearings on a total of thirty five charges for the Court's determination as to whether or not they could be released from detention pending full hearings at a later date. Four juveniles were retained until final hearing date, one juvenile was detained in default of bonds totaling \$1,000 and one juvenile was released to her parents until final hearing date.

A Dover man appeared before the Court for arraignment on bastardy charges. Upon entry of a plea of not guilty, the Court scheduled the case for full hearing at a later date.

John B. Turner, Noble Eckerard and Gregory Walter Waters appeared before the Court, each charged with contributing to the delinquency of a female minor.

Turner and Eckerard entered pleas of guilty and were fined \$200 and \$100 plus court costs. Waters entered a plea of not guilty and the Court ordered his case rescheduled for a full hearing at a later date.

Three custody petitions were before the Court involving six minor children. After hearing testimony from the parties before the Court, it

was ordered that custody of three minor children be awarded unto their respective mothers, and the custody of three minor children be awarded unto the State Department of Public Welfare for foster home placement.

Greenwood

Pat Hatfield

A little girl named Crystal Ross announced that anyone wishing to buy girl scout cookies may call their order in to her. Her number is 349-4337.

Kelly O'Bier, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert O'Bier is a patient in the children's ward of Milford Hospital. Her grandmother, Mrs. Catherine O'Bier is also a patient in the same hospital.

Saturday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. David E. Keith were Mr. and Mrs. K. C. Jones and daughters, Gwen and Doreen, Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Kline, Mr. and Mrs. George Magents, and Robert Hitchens all of Dover and Gary Bollinger of New Castle. Bob and Gary remained overnight and with the Keiths, enjoyed Sunday breakfast at the Jacob Hatfields. In the evening the Hatfields were guests when the group enjoyed dinner at the Village Inn in Little Creek.

Mrs. Tillie Furman has returned home after visiting Mr. and Mrs. Edward Snyder of Long Island for a week.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Muller were recent weekend guests of Mrs. Helen F. Malony. When they returned home they took with them Mrs. Muller's grandmother, Mrs. Tillie Furman.

The Greenwood Volunteer Firemen entertained the Sussex County Volunteer Firemen's Association on the 28 of January to a beef and

dumping, and all the trimmings, supper.

Approximately 125 firemen turned out for the supper and the meeting following. The supper was prepared by the Ladies Auxiliary and everyone seemed to have an enjoyable evening.

Mrs. Anne Hawk accompanied Miss Carolyn Hawk and Larry DePew to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Miller in Laurel for Sunday dinner.

A gentleman with the initials W. E. H., who is a native of Greenwood, has submitted the following poem:

Paradise Found
If you're tired of roaming
And your soul just longs for rest,
There's a place that bids you welcome
Where all hearts with joy are blest.

You've other towns more beautiful
But none you'll like as well
So pack your bags and come on down
To little Greenwood, Delaware.

Here you'll find the kind of people
You have always longed to meet,
They will stop and bid you welcome
With a smile sincere and sweet.
They will squeeze your hand and like you
They will never let you down,
And you'll thank the gods forever
For this pleasant little town.

It will fill your heart with sunshine
If it should be blue and bare,
It will fill your soul with gladness
With its scent of homelike air.
It will start your mind to dreaming
Dreaming dreams so rare,

As you drink the magic water
Of our Greenwood, Delaware.

Then if you're sad and lonely
And all the world seems blue,
Why not try this place of romance
Thae opens arms to you?
Here you'll find the friendships
That you've searched for everywhere,
So pack your bags, we'll welcome you
To Greenwood, Delaware.

Veterans' News

The Veterans Administration said today that many Delaware disabled veterans not taking advantage of valuable low-cost insurance available to them.

Leon Fields, manager of the Wilmington VA Regional Office, said that VA disability ratings result in more than 7,000 veterans being added to the nation's rolls each month. When they are, Mr. Fields said, they are encouraged to apply for the special RH insurance with premiums so low that a 25-year old veteran for example, can start a \$10,000 insurance program for \$2.60 a month.

"Thus, \$10,000 RH and \$10,000 converted SGLI at standard rates allows disabled veterans an opportunity to carry \$20,000 insurance at comparatively low premiums. Many could not qualify for other insurance or could do so only at increased premiums," the manager pointed out.

RH National Service Life Insurance is available to veterans separated from service after April 24, 1951 who have been rated by the VA as having a service-connected disability.

Applications for RH insurance must be submitted within one year from the date VA establishes the disability and is available whether or not veterans have converted their Servicemen's Government Life Insurance (SGLI) to a private policy after they got out of military service.

Mr. Fields urged disabled veterans to get additional information from their local VA office as soon as possible after receiving disability rating. A legally appointed guardian or other person acting in a veteran's behalf may apply if the veteran is incompetent, Mr. Fields added.

VA insurance offices in Philadelphia or St. Paul inform each veteran that he is entitled to apply for low cost RH insurance at the time his disability has been established but VA has found that many ignore the opportunity to do so.

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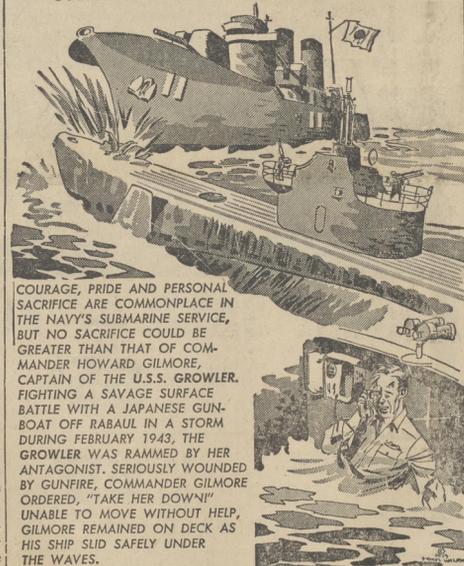
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CHILD BENEFICIARY OF HEART SURGERY IS 'PRINCE OF WAIFS'



Timothy Ross, whose life was saved by open heart surgery at the Children's Hospital of the District of Columbia, sounds off as Dr. William T. Curry checks his heartbeat one week after the operation. Your Heart Fund dollars speeded the research which made the surgery possible. The Heart Fund campaign is conducted here, and throughout the United States during February.

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SPORTS

Sports Editor
KEITH S. BURGESS

Lake Forest Wins 12th Straight

Seaford, the strongest team, remaining on the Lake Forest High schedule, went down to a 59-52 defeat, in a game played here on Friday night.

Art Refosco's unbeaten Spartans won their 12th straight contest. Eleven of the victories came in Henlopen Conference competition. The Spartans have wrapped up the title in the Southern Division of the Henlopen Conference and thus are assured a berth in the playoff game against the Northern winner on March 4. Milford is favored to take the Northern Division crown.

Lake Forest visits Indian River on Feb. 13. The Indians return the visit on Feb. 10. Remaining foes on the slate are Woodbridge, Delmar, Laurel and Dover Air, all of whom have been beaten by Lake Forest, earlier this winter.

Seaford came into the fray with a seven-game winning streak and delusions of grandeur which were quickly shattered by the Spartans, led by Ken Copper and Chris Moore. Copper's defense set up five early turnovers by the Blue Jays. Seaford trailed 15-3, early and were never really in the ball game.

Lake Forest handily outpointed the losers in each of the first three periods and led 51-31.

The fourth period saw the Spartans adopt a more cautious style since Dan DeMora was in foul trouble. The scrappy DeMora fouled out with four minutes remaining but Seaford could not seriously threaten the Spartans' freezing tactics.

The Blue Jay's 21 point fourth period represented their only offensive showing of the night. Their leader stated that his team played "half a ball game." A look at the score by quarters discloses that the visitors only played one period, the last.

Chris Moore's 24 points won him game honors and put him within striking distance of Bunny Blaney's state career record total of 1,415. Moore could move into the No. 1 all-time spot, next week.

Copper tallied 13 points. Mike Fisher had 10 and John McCloskey 9.

Six foot, seven inch Ty West had 20 for Seaford.

| Team | G | F | T |
|-----------|----|------|----|
| McCloskey | 5 | 2-3 | 12 |
| DeMora | 3 | 0-3 | 6 |
| Moore | 10 | 0-0 | 20 |
| Copper | 10 | 1-1 | 21 |
| Fisher | 3 | 4-5 | 10 |
| Burton | 0 | 0-0 | 0 |
| Wyatt | 0 | 0-0 | 0 |
| | 31 | 7-12 | 69 |

Indian River Hands Spartans First Defeat

All of the tough teams in the Henlopen Conference bowed to Lake Forest this winter.

With an unbeaten season in sight, the locals were stung 71-69 by a mediocre Indian River team at Dagsboro, Tuesday night.

A fourth-quarter rally almost brought the Spartans victory, as they outpointed the Indians 25-13.

| Team | G | F | T |
|--------|----|-------|----|
| Cress | 4 | 0-0 | 8 |
| Carey | 1 | 1-1 | 3 |
| Emery | 4 | 4-4 | 12 |
| Ja'mon | 9 | 0-1 | 18 |
| Tyre | 10 | 3-3 | 23 |
| | 30 | 11-13 | 71 |

Lake Forest - 17 17 10 25-69

Indian River - 21 20 17 13-71

H. Parker, A Top National Track Prospect

We have known for three years that Howard Parker had to be one of America's best grammar school trackmen. Recently, Dick Shepherd of track and field news, an international track publication known as the Bible of the sport, corroborated our suspicions.

Howard is now 11 and is a sixth grader at the W.T. Chipman School, here. When he was 9, he ran a half mile in 2:57, in his only attempt at that distance. The American record for age 9 is 2:55.7. If that fact had been known, Parker could have competed in the half several more times and could have set a new record.

At age 10, Parker was clocked in 11:58 at the two mile point of a 2.4 miles cross-country race. This is equivalent to a time under 11:50 on a track for the two mile run.

The American record is 13:42, the world standard is 12:19.8 for boys aged 10. Parker can't get credit for a new world mark because his 11:58 was not done on a track.

Howard ran at a pace of 5:20 a mile for 1 1/4 miles shortly after his 11th birthday indicating that he probably could have recorded at least a 5:20 mile, if he had run that distance a few days earlier, when he was still 10.

We forgot to ask the track and field news expert what the record is for a 10-year-old miler chances are the world record would not be any better than 5:45.

At any rate, the Mechanic Street distance runner is one of the best in the world in his age group.

Chris Wetherhold of Harrington logged a 5:17 mile, four years ago, at age 12. This is still ranked as the third or fourth best effort by a miler in that age group.

Chipman wrestlers were younger, lighter, less muscular, less experienced. They trailed practically every department, except the final score. Hats off to Gary Rogers for a job well done.

Smyrna Wrestlers Defeat Lake Forest, 50-0

Smyrna's powerful wrestling team defeated Lake Forest 50-0, at Smyrna on Saturday night. Lake Forest now has a 6-2 record and is in a three-way tie for third place in Henlopen Conference standings.

Roger Klapp, the Spartan's unbeaten 155 pounder was injured in practice and did not get to compete.

100-Burriss S, pinned Clarke 3:59; 109-Emerson S, pinned C. Baynard 3:48; 115-Ryan S, pinned Adams 1:21; 123-Lazzari S, dec. Hurd 7-2; 130-Robinson S, pinned N. Baynard 1:30; 137-Johnson S, dec. Thompson 9-0; 145-Lloyd S, pinned Brown 2:18; 155-Garnett S, pinned Scott 3:29; 165-Wright S, dec. Kemp 4-0; 175-Reynolds S, dec. Jarrell 9-1; 185-Corazzo S, pinned Callahan 2:30; Heavyweight Morrow S, dec. Donovan 6-1.

| Team | W | L | T |
|----------------|---|---|---|
| Smyrna | 8 | 0 | 0 |
| Sussex Central | 6 | 0 | 0 |
| Lake Forest | 6 | 2 | 0 |
| Caesar Rodney | 6 | 2 | 0 |
| Delmar | 6 | 2 | 0 |
| Seaford | 3 | 3 | 1 |
| Cape Henlopen | 2 | 4 | 1 |
| Milford | 2 | 5 | 0 |
| Dover | 1 | 6 | 0 |
| Indian River | 1 | 6 | 0 |
| Laurel | 1 | 6 | 0 |
| Dover Air | 1 | 7 | 0 |

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Chipman Grapplers Are Tough

This writer would like to relate a few impressions pick up at a couple of matches this winter in which Gary Rogers W.T. Chipman School wrestlers performed. Mr. Rogers has written several articles for the Journal, which have kept fans and parents informed about his wrestling program. It is our intention to add an item or two which might help readers understand some of the behind-the-scenes aspects of the Chipman wrestling experiment.

Earlier this season we mentioned that Mr. Rogers had lined up a tough schedule with home-and-away meets with teams from wrestling strongholds such as Sussex Central (Georgetown-Millsboro), Caesar Rodney and St. Andrews. It seemed at that time, like no other opponents were available. This writer couldn't picture Chipman,

winning any of these six matches. However, these boys would still help the program at Lake Forest High with the experience gained by wrestling for Chipman. So imagine our surprise when Roger's charges put away both St. Andrews and Sussex Central, twice each.

We saw the second St. Andrews setto and wondered at the size and musculature of the St. Andrews matmen. They were larger and more powerfully built in practically every case. A little research disclosed a startling fact. St. Andrews was using freshmen against our seventh and eighth graders. Yet the locals wrestled up a storm and handily defeated the invaders from the school, that introduced wrestling to Delaware.

Among the impressive Chipmen were Rodney Wyatt, Vernon Wyatt, Bruce Steward, Chris Mertz, Chris Adams, Bill Brown, Anthony Harmon, Don Leyanna, as Chipman prevailed 27-15.

Rodney Wyatt was out-weighted 20 pounds but lost by only 2-0. Don Lyanna pinned his man in 1:30.

Vernon Wyatt drew 2-2 and won by default. Chris Adamo drew 0-0. Bill Brown lost 2-1 to an opponent eight pounds heavier.

Chris Mertz won 4-0, then later drew 2-2 with a rival, who was 10 pounds bigger.

Anthony Harmon pinned a St. Andrews wrestler in 30 seconds, then bowed 4-2 to a visitor, who was 20 pounds bigger than Tony.

Bruce Steward prevailed 8-2 over a muscular opponent, who had Bruce outscaled by 7.

He said owners should make sure their rations contain sufficient protein for their active animals. But enough energy — carbohydrates — are needed in a ration to balance the protein. Grains such as oats, wheat, barley and corn supply horses with their energy requirements.

Minerals are also necessary in the horse's diet, said Merritt. Horses need minerals to develop sound bone structure, to manufacture certain enzymes and for their general well-being. Phosphorus and calcium are the two most essential minerals, he added. A balanced feed ration will contain calcium and phosphorus in a 1:1 ratio.

Horses require salt and trace minerals such as iron, copper, iodine and cobalt, too. He told horse owners that when these trace minerals are absent, an animal may become anemic.

Vitamins are also important in the horse's diet. Animals under unusual stress or horses on low-quality hay may have more problems with vitamin deficiencies than normally, however. Commercial feed oils containing extra vitamins A, D, and E should be added to a feed ration to prevent this problem, noted Merritt.

Harrington Bowling League

By Leah S. Wheeler

Gerardi Bros. jumped to an early lead in their match with Butler's Fuel and were never headed as they moved to the top of the standings on a four game victory. Ken Layton, with a fine 207 single and a 545 set, provided the main scoring punch for the furniture boys. Don Jester and Hank Wheeler contributed to the victory with average performances. Larry Larimore, who rolled a real good 501 series, and Ralph Butler bowled well for Butler's in defeat.

The Spoilers caught Taylor & Messick off-guard and walloped them in four games, easily moving into second place. The only thing keeping the Spoilers out of first place is the pin count as they hold the same win and lost record as Gerardi Bros. John Shaffer had his best night of the season, scoring the boards for a grand 220 single, amassing a superb 578 series, as he led the Spoilers to victory.

Leonard Outten rolled a real fine 529 series and the rest of the team also contributed above average performances as the Spoilers took over the third place spot in the team series department with a grand 2596 team series effort. Snooky Collins rolled well for the farm boys in defeat.

McKnat's Funeral Home bounced back this week with a four game victory over Quillen's Market and took over third place in the standings. Donald Garey carried the workload for McKnat's in their conquest over the grocery boys, the neither team could bowl up to their potential. Edward Kemp and Donald Butler contributed above average performances in a losing cause.

Jarrell Fuel moved above Wally's Garage in the standings as they swamped their opponents in three games on a grand performance by Dallas Hayman. Hayman's superb 233 game and grand 566 series effort paved the way to victory for the fuelers. Martin Jarrell also added fire to the fuel on a real nice performance, to help down the garage boys. Wally Ryan and Norman Woodall bowled

well for the mechanics to enable them to salvage one game. Jarrell's victory was a hard fought contest, as they had to go into the fray with only four men.

Ernest Gallo paced the Gallo & Stevenson quintet with a grand 541 series effort and Carmine Gallo came through in fine form for a 510 series effort as they swamped Penn Central in three games to remain high in the standings. George Hobbs also contributed a good effort for the construction boys. Kenneth Baker rolled well for the spike drivers to enable them to eke out a single game from their opponents.

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Horses Require A Balanced Feed

Horsemen will not achieve top performance from their animals, if they fail to provide a balanced feed ration, according to Dr. T. L. Merritt, equine specialist at Pennsylvania State University. Speaking at the Delaware Farm and Home Week recently, he emphasized that horses should be fed according to how they are being used.

He pointed out that a horse can only hold between 14 and 18 quarts of feed in its stomach. As a result, owners should not try to feed large quantities at one time. Small, frequent feedings are more effective, if an animal requires heavy feeding.

Merritt stressed the importance of maintaining a balanced diet for horses. Protein is one of the key building blocks of young horses.

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Church Bowling League

Week of Feb. 6.

| Standings | W | L |
|----------------|----|----|
| St. Bernadette | 52 | 36 |
| Calvary I | 52 | 36 |
| Calvary VI | 50 | 38 |
| St. John I | 47 | 41 |
| Lutheran | 40 | 48 |
| Asbury | 37 | 51 |
| Trinity | 36 | 52 |
| St. John II | 36 | 52 |

WOMEN 160 OR OVER:

| |
|------------------------------|
| M. Steen - 163, 196 (503) |
| N. Montgomery - 192, 169-514 |
| J. Wilcutts - 177, 184 |
| M. Besenfelder - 181 |
| C. Gooden - 178 |
| F. Clarkson - 162 |
| D. Berens - 162 |
| M. Vogan - 160 |

MEN 190 OR OVER:

| |
|-------------------|
| E. Vogan - 205 |
| S. Martin - 204 |
| D. Wilcutts - 202 |
| A. Brown - 199 |
| B. Minner - 198 |
| D. Hall - 194 |

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Local Chit Chat

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Price and family are now residing in their home at 209 Center Street (Formerly the Fred S. Bailey property) and have sold their former home at 304 Pearl Street to Mrs. Pearl Cain Cooper.

Mrs. Katie M. Austin has returned home after being a patient in Milford Memorial Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Collins Sr. celebrated their wedding anniversary Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Collins celebrated their 12th wedding anniversary Thursday.

Miss Diane Goodhand of Glen Burnie, Md. spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Collins.

The Kent County Fireman

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