

User Charges Urged For Kent Levy Court

Kent County should hire a chief administrative officer, centralize operations and rely more heavily on user charges, a report on governmental affairs indicates.

"I'm really impressed with the report," said William C. Torbert, Kent County Levy Court president. "We can follow it to some degree in running the county government more efficiently."

The 93-page Review was released Tuesday morning. It was authored by G. Arno Loessner, management counselor with the University of Delaware Division of Urban Affairs and submits that user charges for county services would cut property taxes "significantly in the near future."

The report argues against capitation taxes, saying "Most renters do pay rents sufficient to permit landlords to pay taxes."

Torbert said that, while he favors user charges for county services, there are "good and bad" facets of capitation taxes. He was virtually noncommittal on other portions of the study that he would be willing to implement.

John T. McKenna, the Levy Court Commissioner responsible for the division study said, "A lot of this report has got to be digested, but there is a lot I'm ready today to make law if I can."

Specifically, McKenna said he is prepared to hire a chief administrator to handle the day-to-day operations of Kent County. McKenna proposed hiring a county executive in July 1969. However, his suggestion then was virtually ignored.

McKenna said he was not ready to comment on the 11 pages, some highly critical, devoted to the operations of the Levy Court. The full report is a review of the entire county government, including its relations to other governments.

Planning Levy Court opera-

Gov. Peterson Is Appointed to Civil Defense Post

Governor Russell W. Peterson has been appointed by President Nixon to serve on the Civil Defense Advisory Council.

The Council advises the President on basic civil defense policy matters and is chaired by George A. Lincoln, director of the Office of Emergency Preparedness.

The 12-member council consists of six public representatives, three state government officials, and three representatives from political subdivisions of the state.

Governor Warren E. Hearnes of Missouri also was appointed to the council. He and Governor Peterson each were named to terms expiring January 12, 1973.

tions the report states, "Due to lack of sufficient information and guidance, the decision-making process is decidedly very weak with the result being that in several instances decisions were delayed and reversed."

"It is common for the Levy Court to unanimously determine a course of action one week and reverse that very decision the following week."

"As is often characteristic of governments of this type, the commissioners find it

difficult to perceive the common good as opposed to the inconvenience of a few who may be more vocal on an issue."

Based on those statements, the study recommends hiring the executive who would be responsible for keeping commissioners informed and coordinating county activities.

The study also calls for night meetings, the use of parliamentary procedure, photocopying of important

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CARVEL EYES NIXON'S VIETNAM POLICY; WONDERS

Former Governor Elbert N. Carvel has begun to wonder about the President's policy in Vietnam, he hinted at a dinner of the Lower 33rd Democrat Club Wednesday night, April 29, at Felton Fire Hall.

"The President told us he was going to bring the war to its conclusion. Today we have gotten some bad news," he explained, referring, as he answered later, to military aid to Cambodia.

"We must examine very carefully what the President is saying," he continued. After asking for "our prayers and our thoughtful considerations about where our nation is going," the two-time governor commented,

"We cannot, however, condemn the President because he may know something we don't know. But he was the man who told you he was

going to have this war closed in a year in his campaign."

At the start of his speech, Carvel recited the history of recent Democratic state administrations. "We tried to serve the people," he began.

"Good government is good politics. The opposition party is now finding out the mantle of government in Delaware is a big job and a responsible one."

"They sat in the scorners' seat (in our administrations) and voted for every expense and against every tax increase."

Carvel believed that, sometimes, it was a good thing for Democrats to lose because the people would find out how much "they miss us. Those paying 7 1/2 and 8 per cent are finding out." State and county candidates were also present at the meeting attended by about 100 persons.

G.O.P. CONVENTION CLOSES IN HARMONY

The Delaware Republican party emerged from its statewide convention early Tuesday with a unifying slate of candidates who will seek to smooth over the regional differences of the party.

The major battle of the day — over the nomination of a candidate for U.S. representative — ended in the unanimous acclamation for 35-year-old Pierre S. duPont IV of Rockland as the party's choice.

DuPont had the nomination when the night session of the convention began.

It was just a matter of waiting until the votes were counted. During the balloting of the contest between him and Lt. Gov. Eugene D. Bookhammer of near Lewes, Bookhammer entered the convention hall.

Accompanied by his wife, he hurried to the stage just as the 159th vote out of 220, was cast for DuPont.

This was at 10:45 when Bookhammer had received 30 votes and the Sussex delegation was being polled.

In a speech filled with emotion but fronted with smiles Bookhammer announced his withdrawal from the race. He predicted that DuPont will win in November and asked the convention to do him a favor.

"I want you all to declare the nomination of Pete DuPont unanimous" he said.

With that the convention applauded while the loyal Sussex County, delegation of 45 rose in a block to demonstrate their devotion to Bookhammer.

The convention accepted his plea. DuPont and his wife, Elise, who had been standing in the wings, hurried to the platform.

There were embraces and kisses, shaking of hands and DuPont, now a state representative, had achieved what he had announced himself for six months before — the Republican choice for the lower house of Congress.

"This is the finest gift this convention could have

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Annual School Board Election To Be Held

The annual school board election will be held in Lake Forest School District on Saturday afternoon, May 9, between the hours of 2:00 p.m. and 9 p.m. Eastern Daylight Time. Polling places will be at the Lake Forest South Elementary School (Dormah Street, Harrington), the Lake Forest North Elementary School (Felton), and the Lake Forest East Elementary School (Frederica).

To be elected is a board member for a five-year term and one for a four-year term, each term to begin July 1. Candidates for the four-year term are Marvin E. Brown, incumbent, and Franklin S. Wilkins. Candidates for the five-year term are incumbent, E. B. Warrington, Jr., and William C. Eliason.

Voting for each vacancy will be by the district as a whole. Any person 21 years of age who has resided in state for one year, the county for three months, and the Lake Forest School District for thirty days is eligible to vote whether or not he is a registered voter. Citizens of the district can cast their ballot in any one of the three listed voting places.

\$30,000 Worth of Prizes To Be Awarded By DPI

Donations of over \$30,000 worth of prizes have been arranged by the Delmarva Poultry Industry association to be awarded at the cook-off finals of the 1970 National Chicken Cooking Contest. DPI spends another \$30,000 on the contestants for travel tickets to and from the cook-off, rooms and meals while at the cook-off and for general contest operations such as wiring, signs, ingredients, etc. Costs involved with food editors who cover the contest run around \$15,000. Commercial concerns assist with food editor entertaining. The

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Second SOS Meeting Planned

The second public meeting sponsored by Save Our Shores will be held at Christ Church, State Street, Dover on May 7 at 7:30 p.m. SOS represents people who are concerned with protecting the shores of Delaware Bay and the Delaware ocean coast.

John Stevens of the Delaware Development Department will speak on the "Environmental Aspects of Industrial Development." There will also be a speaker from the Delaware Game and Fish Commission.

Lord And Collins Catch 65 Flounder

William Lord and Ed Collins caught 65 flounder at Indian River Inlet Saturday morning. Bait used was night crawlers. "Everybody was catching them," said Lord.

Statement of Rep. Jacob W. Zimmerman

Democratic U.S. Senatorial candidate Jacob W. Zimmerman told the 6th District Democrat Club in Petersburg last night that "high prices and inflation have cast a pall over our national life."

Zimmerman said inflation can be stopped by "ending the wasteful and inefficient way in which taxpayers' money is spent." He suggests that "there must be top-flight efficiency experts in all areas of government whose job it is to cut out wasteful spending."

In addition, he noted, "there should be an on-going audit, subject to Congressional review of all expenditures of the general budget office, to make certain that money is spent wisely."

Zimmerman also said more control over spending of Federal funds should be given to local communities because "more often than not, local people know how to most efficiently spend money on their community problems."

The Dover Democrat said prices have risen to exorbitant levels because "President Nixon has not jaw-boned industry to keep their prices and profits down."

Zimmerman said that, for example, "steel prices rose 6% in Mr. Nixon's first year, compared to a 1.5c rise in President Johnson's last three years." He concluded, "such a rise sends the prices for cars and refrigerators soaring. Mr. Nixon should use the power of his office to keep prices down as President Kennedy and Johnson did."

Register Children For Kindergarten

Kindergarten and first grade registration in the Woodbridge School District will be held during the week of May 11-15 from 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

Parents of children who are eligible for kindergarten in September should register their children at this time if they have not already done so.

A child must have his fifth birthday before January 1, 1971, to be eligible for kindergarten in September.

Children eligible for first grade in September should also be registered at this time, if they are not attending public kindergarten classes. Students who are now attending Woodbridge kindergarten classes are automatically registered for first grade.

To be eligible for first grade a child must be six years old before January 1, 1971.

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City Approached on Central Jail For Small Communities

It may be the federal government which will solve the problem of jailless Harrington and similar communities.

Donald Payne, representing the Delaware Agency to Reduce Crime, a central lock-up for jails of the smaller communities will be provided. Offenders will be taken to

the central bastille, he explained, and thence to Kent County Correctional Institution in Dover, or the New Castle County Correctional Institution to the east of Smyrna. The latter place of incarceration serves as a state prison.

The proposed plan should help Harrington which closed

its jail in the Fire House after it had been condemned by the State Board of Health several months ago. Local offenders had since been taken to K.C.C.I. in Dover. Payne added some communities in southeastern Sussex Counties had to take their prisoners 35 miles to Georgetown.

Payne explained more than a million dollars in state and federal funds were available in Delaware to combat crime.

To obtain the funds, the federal government must approve plans of the applicant. If approved, the body checks on the windup of the program, a matching deal.

Construction would be on a 50-50 basis, with purchase of equipment on a 60 per cent basis, for the federal government, and 40 per cent of the purchaser.

The deadline, for municipalities to apply for federal funds, is in May; for state funds, around June 30.

The City Council, meeting Monday night, after hearing Payne, voted to accept federal funds. The former Wilmington policeman, who said his job was mainly federal, said he would check with Chief of Police Franklin Rogers on the needs of the Police Department.

The federal funds only touch things that are criminal and those in crime prevention.

SPECIAL PICKUPS FOR TRASH ON MONDAY THROUGH MAY

Mayor Burton E. Satterfield has announced special pickups of trash during Cleanup Month of May.

In addition to the pickups Thursday or Friday, there will be a pickup every Monday during the remainder of the month.

Furthermore, he said there was no charge when individuals wished to take their trash to the county landfill near Houston.

At the City Council meeting Monday night, it was revealed Patrolman Tommie McPherson has resigned after three months. It was reported, by a private source, he had been offered a better-paying job. It was also revealed Patrolman Robert Darling was also thinking of resigning because of better prospects in private employment.

In other business, a letter was read from Delaware Teleservice Company, Inc., a cable TV company, of Dover, it hoped to begin service here the latter part of the year. The service obtained a franchise from the City in June, 1969.

Installation of New Officers at Moose Lodge

On Saturday, April 25, the new officers for Lodge #534 of Harrington were installed at the Moose Home in Harrington. The new officers were installed by Pilgrim Peter Powell of Philadelphia.

The following elected officers were installed: Governor - Lester J. Lawton, past governor - Carlton Carter, Jr. Governor - Charles Embert, prelate - William Baker, treasurer - James W. Jopp, Sr., secretary - John T. Semans, 1 year trustee - Donald Brown, 2 year trustee - Norman Steele, 3 year trustee - Paul Legates.

The following are appointed officers: Sgt. at arms - Harry R. Crouse, inner guard - Harold Voshell, outer guard - James A. Johnson, asst. Sgt. at arms - Dennis Mullens.

Members from Chapter #1229 served as flower girls and escorts for the installation ceremony. Preceding the installation a buffet supper was served by the chapter.

Following the installation an enjoyable and delightful ball was held to honor past governor Carlton Carter with music by Rick Short's Band.

The annual spring dance for the Legion of the Seventh District was held at the Harrington Moose Home on Friday, May 1. Members from #1229 served a buffet supper at intermission. The music was furnished by Rick Short's Band.

Marvin Brown To Run For School Board

Marvin Brown, candidate for school board election Saturday is a graduate of Harrington High School, and employed at Diamond State Telephone Company.

He lives near Frederica with wife, Jeanne, and their three children. He is now finishing a one year term on the Lake Forest Board.

Mr. Brown is active in the Felton Little League.

Public Hearing On Delaware Plan

A public hearing on the proposed plan for the state's vocational - technical programs for fiscal years 1971 and 1975 will be held May 14 in Dover.

The hearing will be held in the William Henry Middle School auditorium, Carver Road, at 7:30 p.m. F. Neal Postlethwait, deputy state superintendent of public instruction will preside.

Members of the State Department of Public Instruction staff who will participate include Dr. Paul M. Hodgson, assistant state superintendent for instructional services, and Daniel E. Koble, Jr., director of vocational education.

The hearing is being held so that interested citizens may learn about the plan and ask questions concerning it.

Topics to be covered include: funding, programs for the disadvantaged, secondary education, post - secondary education, adult education, and programs for the handicapped.

Working copies of the plan are available for review at all public libraries.

Field Service Chapter to Meet

There will be a meeting of the Lake Forest Service Chapter on Monday evening, May 11, at 7:30 in the library of the Lake Forest High School.

Members of the AFS Club of the school are to be guests as well as any persons interested in the AFS program.

Refreshments will be served.

Brode Graduates From Police School

Harold Brode, former town mail carrier from the Harrington Postoffice, has been graduated from the state police training school.



HARRINGTON JOURNAL TROPHY WINNER—Homely, 7-year-old bay gelding, came from behind to nose out Queen Oregon last Thursday evening at Harrington Raceway. The pacer, driven by Howard Passwaters, one of the owners, went the mile in 2:08.2. Holding the winner is Trainer William Lane, Driver Passwaters, Mrs. Ann Worthington, another owner, Mrs. William Lane, Mrs. Carrington H. Burgess, of The Journal, who presented the blanket, and Jack Renault, of the raceway's public relations staff.



GOVERNOR PETERSON IS SHOWN SIGNING H.B. 708, a measure which increases the exemption under the state's mercantile license fees. The bill was the result of many months of discussion among legislators, state officials and retail merchants. Cal Hollis, district manager of the National Federation of Independent Business, stated that "While the bill maintains gross purchases as the basis of calculation for the tax instead of the proposed gross receipts, it will be tremendously helpful to over 90 per cent of the smaller businessmen in our state." On hand for the signing were: Cal Hollis, NFIB, Logan Grier, Del. Council NFIB, Ted Townsend, Milford, Jim Webber, Del. Council, NFIB, Martin Golden, DCFIB, Horace Ulmer, DCFIB, Bob Wood, Chairman Del. Council NFIB, John Langrell DCFIB, Calvin Jones, NFIB, Frank Bonsall, Sect'y DCFIB, Horace Pepper, DCFIB, Ralph Grapperhaus, Selbyville.

Felton

Mrs. Walter Moore
The fifth Sunday in Eastertide — the week of the ascension of our Lord — the beginning of national family week.

The Women's Society of Christian Service will meet in the Fellowship Hall of the church May 11, at 2 p.m.

Wilbur Sherwood is a patient at the Kent General Hospital, Dover.

Recent guests of Mrs. Delong were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Case and children of Newark.

Miss Margaret Reynolds has returned home after spending the winter in Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Torbert were Thursday evening dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Torbert.

Mr. and Mrs. Christopher G. Sonne were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Moore from Thursday until Saturday.

Mrs. Helen Blades, Mrs. Louise Fisher and Mrs. Vergie Carlisle attended the Delaware School Food Service Association spring meeting at Dover Middle School on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Marion McGinnis and son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Jay McGinnis of Newark, spent the week at the McGinnis trailer at Rehoboth Beach.

Last Saturday Mrs. Rachel Crockett, Mrs. Madeline Bennett and Mrs. William Brittingham spent the day in Wilmington.

Miss Mildred Holliday spent the weekend in Baltimore, Md., with relatives.

Miss Hazel Tinley of Wilmington was a Sunday visitor of her aunt, Mrs. Pearl DeLong.

Mr. and Mrs. Dorsey Torbert spent the weekend at their trailer in Rehoboth Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rosneki and Mr. and Mrs. Michael Lee Harrington of Trenton, N.J., spent Sunday with Mrs. Helen Harrington. Mr. Harrington is on leave from Hawaii.

Mrs. Nelson H. Miller Sr.

Mrs. Ruth M. Miller, 77, of Felton, died Saturday in Kent General Hospital, Dover, after a long illness.

Mrs. Miller was a member of St. Andrew's Lutheran Church, Dover.

She is survived by her husband, Nelson H. Sr.; a son, Nelson Jr., of Annapdale, Va.; a daughter, Mrs. George Wisk, of Felton; a sister, Mrs. Anna Abbott, of Penns Grove, N. J.; a brother, Luther Hubbard, of Brooklyn, N. Y.; and eight grandchildren.

Services were held Monday afternoon in St. Andrew's Church.

Interment was at Hopkin's Cemetery, Felton. In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to St. Andrew's Lutheran Church Building Fund.

Alfonso Wyatt

Alfonso Wyatt, 71, a retired dispatcher for the New Castle County ambulance, died Wednesday, April 29, after a short illness in the Delaware Division, Wilmington. He had lived at 519 McCabe, Ave., Wilmington.

Mr. Wyatt was born in Harrington but had lived in the Wilmington area most of his life. He retired in 1968. He was a member of the Delaware Lodge No. 1, IOOF.

He is survived by his widow, Hilda B. Wyatt; a daughter, Mrs. June Outten of Delmar; a brother, George Wyatt Jr., and four sisters; Mrs. Ruth Sipple, Felton, Mrs. Flora Knox, Georgetown, Mrs. Evelyn Windsor, Seaford, and Mrs. Kathleen Porter, Harrington.

Services and interment were private.

Greenwood

Pat Hatfield

Mennonite News: Congratulations to Marlin and Janice Schrock on the birth of their second child, Kimberly Dawn, April 28.

Milton Swartzentruber is still a patient in the hospital and remains about the same.

Friends will be sorry to hear of the passing of Fred DeGraw, a former Greenwood resident, age 47, who died while visiting friends in Alexandria, Va. Interment was made in Philadelphia.

Joe Dennis, Jr., has returned from the hospital following surgery. She is recovering nicely.

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Allison Davis were Mr. and Mrs. Graydon Hurst and Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Fry of Wilmington, and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Dennis, Jr., and sons of Greenwood. The Wilmington visitors were in town over the weekend for the Alumni banquet.

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Hatfield were Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Case and children of Newark and Mr. and Mrs. David Keith and children. Mrs. Helen F. Malony joined the group for coffee.

Miss Linda Warner visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Warner over the weekend. On Sunday they took her back to Washington, accompanied by Mrs. J. Gordon Warner, Sr., and Dale Warner. They enjoyed the tulips and spring flowers so very much.

Miss Margo Warner spent the weekend with her friend, Stacy Everline.

Greenwood Kiwanis Club News: Forty-seven were in attendance for the Kiwanis Club covered dish and ladies' night supper last Thursday evening. After enjoying all the good food that had been brought by the ladies, Ralph Hynson, with Nancy Peters at the piano, led in the group singing.

President Henry Peters introduced invited guests, Anne Tucker and Miriam Lord. Arthur Tatman presented his guest, Delma Smith. Charles Conaway introduced his sister, Mabel as his guest and also the newest club member, Morton Jensen and his wife, Mary.

All enjoyed the colored slides of the Holy Land and the narrative by William Fleischauser. Nadine Fleischauser brought for display some of the purchase she made on their trip which proved interesting to many.

Next week will be the director's meeting night in charge of Henry Peters.

Peggy Mervine and Ruth Ann Hamstead wish to thank each and everyone for making the 1970 Cancer Drive a success. A special thank you to all of the ladies who took the time to go out and solicit for this very worthy cause.

Delaware Food Market Report

Anyone whose early memories go back to the years just after the turn of the century will recall the wonderful day when the first lettuce in the garden was tall enough to cut. You never pulled it up by the roots, (Heaven forbid!) but carefully cut it with a sharp knife, so that the bottom of the leaves could send up a new rosette of green in a week or two. This was surely the piece de resistance of the meal, for it was many months from the first killing frost in the fall to the appearance of the first tender salad greens in the spring.

For many years salad greens were grown in greenhouses near populated areas, but these greens were costly, a true luxury. Then about 1920, it became apparent that with irrigation, the climate of California and Arizona was ideal for year-round lettuce production. "Iceberg" lettuce became available at moderate prices. Since that time, just after World War I, the per capita consumption of lettuce has soared, and today it is the most popular of all salad greens.

Iceberg lettuce is now especially abundant and reasonably priced. Favorable growing conditions in California and Arizona, as well as ten percent increase in acreage, are the factors responsible for the current plentiful situation.

Available the year around, Iceberg is tightly headed lettuce, medium green on the

outside with a very pale green heart. When making your selection at the grocery store, look for heads that are heavy for their size with the leaves clean and free from burned or rusty-looking tips.

Avoid heads which are very hard and lack green color, as these are signs of over-maturity. Such heads sometimes develop discoloration in the center of the leaves and may have a less attractive flavor.

Also avoid heads with irregular shape hard lumps on top, indicating the presence of overgrown central stems.

Refrigerate lettuce soon after buying. It will wilt at room temperature, losing crispness, flavor and food value. It's a good idea to cut the stem out and rinse the lettuce quickly in cold water, and then drain thoroughly before storing. Always store lettuce in its own airtight container and store about mid-way in the refrigerator. Lettuce is a vegetable that prefers to be stored by itself.

Research has proven that other fruits and vegetable emit a gas which may discolor lettuce in an unappealing though harmless way.

Armed Forces News

Larry J. Billings, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joshua Billings, 1398 Winter St., Woodside, recently was promoted to Army specialist four near Long Binh, Vietnam, where he is a supply clerk in Company F, U.S. Army Depot.

Being a "Father for a Day" to an orphan is often a reality for Army Specialist Four Harry C. Frame, 21, of Bridgeville, and other men of the 30th Transportation Company in Germany.

The company supports an orphanage in Seligenstadt and the men from the company take their own free-time to visit and teach the children.

Spec. Frame, son of Charles W. Frame, Bridgeville, is an aircraft mechanic in the company.

Wilson F. Shultie, 23, son of Mr. and Mrs. Barbara Shultie, Route 2, Felton, recently was promoted to Army staff sergeant at Ft. Carson, Colo., where he is serving with the 52nd Engineer Battalion.

Sgt. Shultie, a construction platoon sergeant in the battalion's Company B, entered the Army in 1966 and was last stationed in Vietnam. His wife, Patricia, lives in Fountain, Colo.

Private First Class Henry L. Clendaniel Jr., 21, whose parents live at 13 Mill St., Milford, recently completed an electronics specialist course at the Army Signal School, Ft. Monmouth, N.J.

During the course, he learned to operate and maintain various kinds of Army electronic equipment.

Army Specialist Four Ronald D. Bostic, son of Mrs. Margert Bostic, Smyrna, recently received the Air Medal while serving with the 307th Aviation Battalion near Vung Tau, Vietnam.

Specialist Bostic received award for heroism in action engaged in aerial flight in

connection with ground operations against a hostile force in Vietnam.

A crew chief with the battalion's 147th Aviation Company, he entered the Army in October 1968 and completed basic training at Ft. Bragg, N. C. He was last stationed at Ft. Eustis, Va.

The specialist's wife, Rose, lives at 356 East Main St., in Newark.

Private Cynthia L. Chester, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Chester, 11376 Cherry Road, Beltsville, Md., completed eight weeks of basic training at the Women's Army Corps Center at Ft. McClellan, Ala., recently.

She received instruction in Army history and traditions, administrative procedures, military justice, first aid and field training.

Pvt. Chester was graduated from Springbrook High School, Silver Springs, Md., in 1969.

St. Stephen's Episcopal Church

Calendar of the week of May 6 to May 12

Wednesday 7:30 p.m. - healing service

Friday 8:00 p.m. - Order of St. Luke Meeting, St. Stephen's

Sunday 8:00 a.m. - Mother's Day corporate communion followed by breakfast in the parish hall

9:30 a.m. - church school

10:45 a.m. morning prayers and sermon

11:45 a.m. - special coffee hour

12:15 p.m. - children's choir rehearsal

12:15 p.m. - "RL-70" Workers' Report

Monday 3:30 p.m. - Brownies

7:30 p.m. - Women of St. Stephen's meeting

7:30 p.m. - 4-H club meeting

Tuesday 3:30 p.m. - Girl Scouts

6:30 p.m. - Boy Scouts

On this coming Sunday morning there will be a corporate Mother's Day holy communion at 8 a.m. at St. Stephen's, followed by breakfast which will be served by the men of St. Stephen's.

Robert Nelson, assisted by Robert McNally and Clyde Perry will be in charge of the breakfast. All ladies of the church and their loved ones are urged to attend.

Too few people ever arrive at the grand age of eighty years. One of St. Stephen's dearest and most faithful communicants, Frank Elton, will celebrate his 80th birthday this coming Saturday. To show their love and respect the people of St. Stephen's are observing Frank's birthday on Sunday with a special coffee hour, right after the 10:45 a.m. service.

NEW ANTENNA INSTALLATION

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4-PIECE STAINLESS STEEL MIXING BOWL SET START YOUR SET TODAY THIS WEEK'S FEATURE THREE-FOURTH QUART MIXING BOWL only 69¢ REGULAR VALUE \$125 No Purchase Necessary

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FRESH PAN READY LEG OR BREAST QUARTERS 35¢ lb.

Fresh Whole Legs..... lb. 49¢ Fresh Breasts WITH RIBS..... lb. 59¢ Fresh Roasting Chickens..... lb. 39¢

BONELESS CHUCK ROAST 69¢ lb. QUARTERED PORK LOINS 79¢ lb. SLICED 9-11 CHOPS AVG

Boneless Chuck Steaks..... lb. 79¢ Rib Steaks 7-INCH CUTS..... lb. 99¢ Arm Steaks..... lb. 99¢ Delmonico Steaks..... \$1.99 California Roast BLADE BONE REMOVED..... lb. 69¢ Cross Cut Roast BONE-IN..... lb. 79¢ Cross Cut Roast OLD FASH. 3-CORNER OR BONELESS..... lb. 97¢ Ground Chuck LEAN, FRESH..... lb. 79¢ Rib Roast TENDER, OVEN-READY..... lb. 85¢ Skinless Franks FIRESIDE..... 2-lb. \$1.35

FULLY COOKED, HEAT & EAT Haddock Fillets lb. 89¢ SENECA PINK OR WHITE LEMONADE 4 6-oz. cans 49¢

SUPREME BUTTERMILK SANDWICH BREAD 3 1-lb., 6-oz. loaves 95¢ IDEAL GRADE "A" FRESH EGGS MEDIUM SIZE 3 doz. \$1

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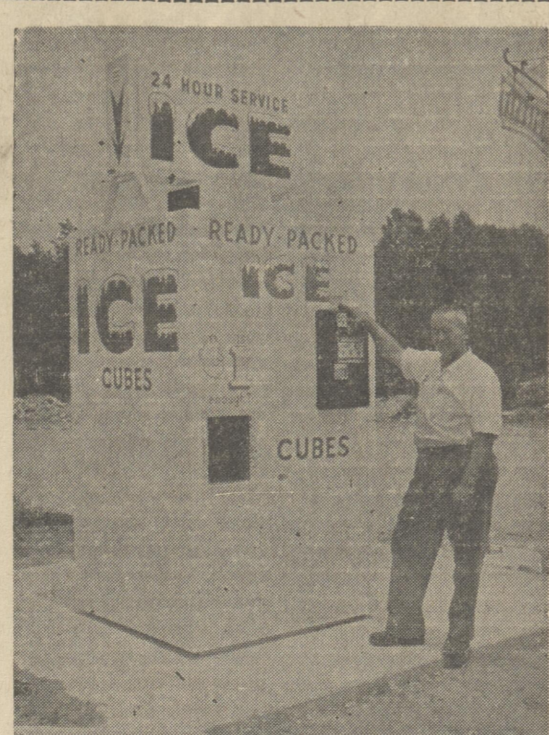
50 GREEN STAMPS with the purchase of a CROSS CUT, ARM OR RIB ROAST. 100 GREEN STAMPS with the purchase of a box VIRGINIA LEE NYLONS OR PANTY HOSE.

25 GREEN STAMPS with the purchase of a 1-lb. pkg. FRESH OR LANCASTER BRAND SLICED BACON. 50 GREEN STAMPS with the purchase of any 2 lbs. or larger READY TO EAT CANNED HAM. 25 GREEN STAMPS with the purchase of a 3-lb. bag YELLOW ONIONS. 25 GREEN STAMPS with the purchase of a 10-lb. bag U.S. NO. 1 WHITE POTATOES.

25 GREEN STAMPS with the purchase of any 2 loaves FRESH BAKED SUPREME BREAD. CLIP & REDEEM BONUS COUPONS WORTH 425 STAMPS PLUS \$1.00 CASH SAVINGS! 25 GREEN STAMPS with the purchase of a large size VIRGINIA LEE ANGEL FOOD CAKE. 75¢ CASH! toward the purchase of a 10-lb. 11-oz. pkg. AJAX LAUNDRY DETERGENT.

40¢ CASH! toward the purchase of a pkg. of 48 CONFIDETS. 10¢ CASH! toward the purchase of a 4-roll pkg. WALDORF TOILET TISSUE. 25¢ CASH! toward the purchase of five pkg. 200's LADY SCOTT FACIAL TISSUE. FREE! 1 completion size bar with the purchase of one bar at reg. price CAMAY SOAP.

24-HOUR SERVICE FRY'S AMERICAN 398-3700 Harrington, Del. Northbound Lane U.S. 13



Of Local Interest

Mrs. Wulf, a Hearn
Several of our citizens have recently undergone surgery in the Milford Memorial Hospital.

Mrs. Misario Draper, mother of Roland Draper has returned to her home in Burrsville after spending last week with her son and his family on Hanley Street.

Mrs. Betty Lyons celebrated her birthday May 1st.

Mr. and Mrs. George Bonniwell are announcing the birth of their first child, a girl born last Thursday, April 30, in the Milford Memorial Hospital.

Mrs. Walter Wharton and Mrs. Baynard Wharton of Milford visited Mrs. E. W. Dean last Sunday.

Mrs. George Mahony and Mrs. W. W. Sharp entertained the Priscilla Circle at the home of Mrs. Sharp Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Frank Derrickson and son, Donald visited relatives in Philadelphia, Pa., Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Kennedy of Canterbury visited their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Welch Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Freda Eberhardt and Mrs. Eva Raughley are still patients in the Milford Memorial Hospital.

If anyone reading The Harrington Journal having any news - social or otherwise please call me anytime before Tuesday noon. Thank you. Call 398-3727, ask for Eadythe Hearn and please leave your name and telephone number if I am not at home. I will call you later when I return.

Trinity United Methodist Church

10:00 a.m. - church school, classes for all ages, Leroy Calhoun, supt. All are welcome

11:00 a.m. - divine worship, Ellwood W. Cursey, pastor; the sermon topic will be "Motherhood - Cross".

Antem by the Senior Choir - "Holy Spirit Faithful Guide" - Landon

Solo - Miss Carol Draper Trombone selection - Michael Wix

Every mother in attendance will receive a gift. The youngest mother - the oldest mother and the mother with the most of her children in attendance will be recognized.

The W.S.C.S. will be in charge of the altar flowers and greeters for the month of May

On Tuesday, May 12, the O.U.R. class will meet at 8:00 p.m. at the church.

The Senior Choir will meet at the scheduled time.

Asbury United Methodist Church

10:00 a.m. - church school, classes for all ages, Norman Toadwine, supt. We invite you to attend our Sunday School.

11:00 a.m. - morning worship, the pastor, John Edward Jones, will use as his sermon topic, "The Wages Of A Godly Mother." Anthems by the Cherub, Crusader and Cathedral Choirs.

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

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

7:00 p.m. - evening worship, the pastor, John Edward Jones, will use as his sermon topic, "The Four Hearts of a Woman." There will be a solo, "The Song of Ruth" sung by Miss Kathy Nelson. The Chancel Choir will sing "Faith of Our Fathers" by Wilson.

Altar flowers this week will be presented for the glory of God by Mr. and Mrs. Donald McKnatt in honor of their mothers.

Friendly greeters this week will be Mr. and Mrs. J. Louis Hopkins

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

Monday at 7:30 p.m. - the administrative board

Tuesday at 8:00 p.m. - choir mother's auxiliary meeting at the home of Mrs. Gary Homewood, 403 Second Ave. Mrs. Donald McKnatt will be co-hostess.

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

Thursday at 6:30 p.m. - Bible study in the chapel

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

rehearsals
Thursday at 7:30 p.m. - Cathedral Choir rehearsals
Plans have been made to have a vacation Bible school for June 15, through 19, each day the time will be 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. The theme: "God Cares Today."

USER CHARGES

(Continued from Page 1)

correspondence to afford each commissioner a copy and adherence to a specific agenda.

It further suggests a legislative program for bills submitted to the General Assembly, including monitoring to insure consideration of the bills; codification and publication of the proceedings of Levy Court, to be assembled at the end of the fiscal year; improved accounting and budgeting procedures; establishment of a county cashier to handle all funds and a central services office for postal, purchasing and reproduction functions.

The report also covers: Public education - The county government presently subsidizes education by collecting revenues for the schools at no cost.

Schools should participate to some degree in revenue collection costs. Refuse collection - The county should enter the collection function only as a last resort; this is a service which has direct beneficiaries and can be priced.

Refuse disposal - Offer refuse disposal facilities at a price to cover the cost of operation. Should not be financed from general tax revenues but rather users should be required to pay.

Libraries - The library tax collection function is handled by the county at no charge; the county should recoup the cost of collection from the libraries.

Health and Safety - Building and housing code enforcement will be performed here with significant portions of the cost being reimbursed with fees and fines; county codes should supplement the state housing code to make (it) more applicable to local conditions and to move enforcement closer to the people.

Water supply - The county should develop an areawide plan for water supply properly coordinated with municipalities.

Zoning - County zoning is entirely appropriate for the unincorporated areas; zoning decisions affecting the periphery of municipal boundaries should be coordinated with municipalities; zoning should be complemented by the county comprehensive development plan (to be brought about in approximately 18 months).

Public housing - Should provide recommendations for

location of housing projects, and the necessary services need to complement them. Transportation - Transportation facilities, such as airports, fall into the category of services which are suitable for user charges, before the county commits any public funds to an airport facility a thorough and objective cost-benefit and analysis should be conducted.

Highlights of the report, concerning other county elective and appointive offices: Receiver of taxes - The audit report for fiscal year ended Nov. 30, 1968, reveals tax receivables for real and personal property tax to be \$124,516 for the years 1948-68. Tax collections have not been actively pursued.

Accounting detail accompanying deposits from county offices was non-existent in several cases. This detail has been sent to the comptroller, but the data should also have been sent to the treasurer's office.

A thorough audit is needed in this department as in others. There is no intent to imply that irregularities exist, but the law does intend that certain checks be made on the handling of public funds.

Board of assessment - Members of the board should not also be performing property assessment work for the county. It seems inconsistent to permit the same persons who perform the assessment duties to sit in judgement of their own work as an appeals board.

The secretary of the board should be placed under the county merit system. This position requires a considerable knowledge and should not be subject to political pressures.

Property assessors should be placed under the county merit system. These men must be well trained professionals and should be given the benefits of the merit system, formal training in assessing techniques, and salaries commensurate with their responsibilities and skill attainment.

Clerk of the peace - Relieve the clerk of the peace of all functions relating to general elections (acceptance of filings of candidates for political office). The general elections are the responsibility of the state.

Marriage licenses are sold for \$3, of which \$2 is earmarked for the State Health Department. Of the remaining dollar, 35 cents is paid to the local register. The payment (35 cents) should be discontinued immediately, as it involves the payment of public funds to an individual for his own purposes when, in fact, no service was performed by that individual.

The Levy Court should consider having marriage

licenses issued by the State Department of Health, thereby relieving the clerk of the peace of a function which does not yield revenues sufficient to cover its cost. Recorder of deeds - Relieve the employees of this office of the responsibility for collecting the state real estate transfer tax by requesting that this be done by the state tax department or re-assigning (it) to the treasurer's office and billing the state for the cost of collection.

Sheriffs office - Clearly define each of the activities of the office as to financial responsibility between the county and the state. The county government should be reimbursed by the state for costs incurred for activities which are the responsibility of the state.

The use of registered mail to notify jurors and witnesses as opposed to hand delivering summonses would result in a considerable saving.

Planning and zoning - (as one alternative) Phase out the zoning commission and transfer all duties to the planning commission.

Personnel commission - The law requires the director of personnel to oversee the activities of the commission, but in fact the director serves as secretary. Relieve the director of preparing the county payroll.

County engineer - The county should proceed and begin inspection as soon as possible.

It is suggested that solid waste disposal be financed with user charges. The cost of operating the landfill should be related to the volume and the type of waste dump.

Service Academies Applications Prior to September 30, 1970. U.S. Rep. William V. Roth, Jr., (R-Del.) has announced that applications for admission to the Service Academies next year must be received by his office prior to September 30.

The Service Academies are West Point (New York) for the Army; Annapolis (Maryland) for the Navy; the Air Force Academy at Colorado Springs (Colorado); and Kings Point (New York) for the Merchant Marine.

"I've received a great deal of mail inquiring about appointments to the Academies", Roth said. "I'm encouraging these young men to apply as early as possible. In fact, it's in the best interest of the applicant to write to my office before July 1 of this year."

"The sooner an interested applicant fills out all the forms and takes the necessary Civil Service Academy examination," Roth said, "the more carefully my review board can examine his qualifications."

Interested Delawareans must be between the ages of 17 and 21, be in excellent physical condition, and must be citizens of the United States, Roth said.

SHOP AND SWAP IN THE WANT ADS

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

Barbara H. Creadick Accepted By West Virginia Wesleyan. Barbara Hawley Creadick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Creadick, of Harrington, has been accepted for admission to West Virginia Wesleyan College.

The Lake Forest High School senior plans to make speech therapy her major to prepare for a career involving teaching of speech in a hospital clinic or school.

Miss Creadick is a member of the Drama club, band, glee club, chorale ensemble, the senior play cast, all-state chorus, county chorus, and the softball team. She has been class treasurer for three years.

Honors that have come her way include election to the National Honor Society and selection to be an alternate representative at Girls State.

Miss Creadick sings in the choir, teaches in church school, and is an organist at

the St. Stephen's Episcopal Church in Harrington.

DST To Propose Some Wage Improvements. Diamond State Telephone Company said today it would propose some wage improvements under existing contract clauses covering employees in its plant, traffic and commercial departments.

Diamond State's contracts with the two unions representing these employees, which are in effect until June 1971, provide that the company "may once during the term of this agreement propose adjustment in the wage increase schedule rates other than the maximum rates."

Hervey W. Froehlich, Diamond State's general manager, said the company has sent letters to the United Telephone Workers of Delaware and the Diamond

State Telephone Commercial Union requesting meetings to present a proposal. The two unions represent some 1,400 Diamond State employees. "We want to make certain that our starting wage rates enable us to continue to attract high-caliber employees," Froehlich said. "Also, we want to be sure our wage progression schedules are attractive enough to make our employees want to stay with us."

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VOTE SATURDAY, MAY 9th 2 - 9 D.S.T. For

MARVIN E. BROWN

A vote for this candidate will show your concern in the education of your children.

You the Parents Must Help!!

McKnatt Funeral Home 50 Commerce St. HARRINGTON, DEL. 398 - 3228

MOTHER'S DAY IS SUNDAY, MAY 10th Remember Mother with the finest Russell Stover CANDIES

Especially for You Assortment chocolates and butter buns 2 1/2 lb. box \$4.25

Mother's Day Gift Packed with finest Chocolates 1/2 lb. box \$1.20

Assorted Chocolates 1 lb. \$1.95 2 lb. \$3.85

CLENDENING PHARMACY Quillen's Shopping Center Phone 398-8051

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Introducing Leon Wingate, our new Electric Heating Sales Representative Please call him for advice about heating equipment, insulation, or operating costs. He will give you a heating layout for your particular home. LEON T. WINGATE You can reach Leon by telephoning any of the following district offices: Harrington 398-8111 Rehoboth 227-2272 Millsboro 934-7844 Georgetown 856-2811 Laurel 875-7517

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Nixon Was Right on Cambodia

We believe Nixon made the proper move in sending troops into Cambodia and have heard no one deny he did the correct thing.

We have been dilly-dallying too long in Vietnam and it is time to get down to business.

Cambodia has long been an area from which the Vietcong and North Vietnamese troops could penetrate South Vietnam and then hasten back to their sanctuary when the going got too rough.

We would now like to see the bombing of North Vietnam resumed. This is not a war with cream puffs at 30 paces. It is a conflict we have to win; otherwise, it merely means we will have to fight again somewhere else.

But once we are out of this mess, let us let other nations fight their own battles, providing their own military equipment and advisors.

The four students killed at Kent State University this week may result in the saving of lives of thousands. It was something that had to come. We do not blame the guardsmen: with snipers firing on them from the rooftops and being surrounded by rock-throwing "students," it was not a matter of the guardsmen being right or wrong but of life and death.

In any event, we do not look for any more uprisings at Kent State.

When students rebelled in Mexico City, the troops were called. We have not heard of any trouble there since.

FRESH AIR FUND

School is almost out and one of the most precious times of any child's life is in full swing—summer vacation. These two months hold in them the joys of discovery, adventure, activity and, sometimes, even just plain laziness.

Summer vacation to a child in the inner-city is no different, but its full enjoyment is too often curtailed by the city's characteristic summertime dress of heat, humidity and dirt. These children don't complain though, because for many of them it's the only summer they know.

Born and brought up in the midst of the city, they have become acclimated to a life without green grass, shady trees and fresh air. They have become used to the aggravations of a city summer. It is their way of life, and they don't question it.

So how can you tell them there is another way of life if they have never known any other? Maybe you can't tell them, but you certainly can show them. You can join with other families in nearly 3000 communities throughout 12 Atlantic seaboard states as a Friendly Town host.

The Friendly Town program, sponsored by the 93-year-old Fresh Air Fund brings inner-city children of New York City to suburbs and rural areas - at no cost to them or to their parents - for two or more weeks of green grass, shady trees, friendship - a different way of life that makes for memorable summer vacations.

This year's family goal for Harrington-Milford is 30. For more information on how your family can participate in this worthwhile project call Mrs. David Affholder, chairman, 398-3953.

Other committee members are Mrs. Leon Kukulka, Harrington, Mrs. David G. Burton, Milford and Mr. and Mrs. George Bonniwell III, Houston.

Poems from Paradise Pastures

By W. Cliff Miller

Mothers Day

—She was a Grand Old Lady—

I sometimes sigh for the days gone by
 When I knelt at my mother's knee,
 Through all my life in this world of strife
 There was none so dear to me.

Her sweet kind face in my dreams I trace
 And it causes me to sigh,
 I can see her there in her rocking-chair
 As I did in the days gone by.

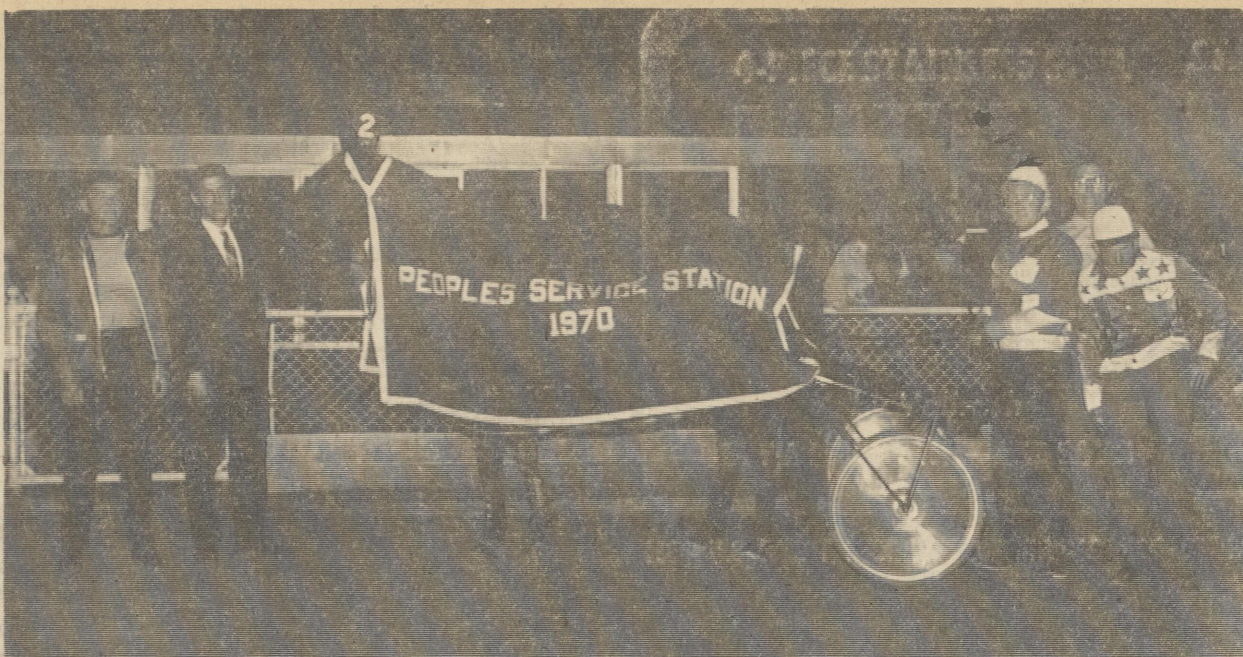
She was a grand old lady
 Hair turned to silvery gray,
 There at the door she'd greet me
 Just at the close of day.

Mother, she was my sweetheart
 There at my beckon call,
 She was a Grand Old Lady
 And I loved her best of all.

From a Song of my Childhood

Humor

For her first dinner, a young bride served a baked ham with both ends cut off. When her husband asked the reason for the cut ends, she explained. "That's the way mother always did it." The next time his mother-in-law came over he asked her about the cut ends and was told, "Sure, that's the way mother did it." When grandma arrived for dinner one weekend, she was asked whether she cut the ends off hams when she baked them. "Certainly" she said "that's the only way I could get them to fit into the pan."



PEOPLES SERVICE STATION trophy, won by Miracle Chief Wednesday night, April 29, at Harrington Raceway. The pacer went the mile in 2:07.1. Driver was Ray Ellerman. Owner is Earl Wagner, Glendale, Md. Wagner was owner of Del-Lo's Forbes a world champion pacer.

Days Of Our Years
Ten Years Ago Twenty Years Ago

Fri., May 13, 1960
 Carrington H. Burgess, editor of The Harrington Journal, was elected president of the Harrington High School Alumni Association at its fourth annual reunion Saturday evening at Harrington school. Outgoing president was Luther P. Hatfield of the Board of Education.

The City Council approved the transfer of the functions of the local Board of Health to the Kent County unit of the State Board of Health.

The Felton High School Alumni Association will meet at the school Tuesday evening, May 17, to make plans for the banquet to be held this year in the school cafeteria May 21.

Charles Greenhaugh attended the MacFarland Florist School in Columbia, S. C., recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Riley Melvin spent Sunday afternoon with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Evins, of Hartly.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Poore spent Tuesday in Wilmington.

Mrs. H. C. Austin attended a dinner given in honor of her mother, Mrs. T. H. Willin, at Chambers Park, Federalsburg, Md., Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schiff attended the University of Maryland freshman track meet in Annapolis, Md., Saturday. Their son, James, was a participant.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Mervine are the parents of a boy, Mark Edward, born May 4.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Barlow and children, Jeanie and Herbie, spent Sunday at Harper's Ferry, W. Va.

Mrs. Leon Kukulka and children, Bonnie, Tillie, and Lee, saw a production of "Oklahoma" at Salesianum High School in Wilmington Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Wilson, of Wilmington, visited Mrs. O. C. Passmore Sunday.

Kent General Hospital Notes
ADMISSION
 Elsie Longfellow, Felton
 Kathryn Carroll, Felton
 Shawn Bingham, Harrington
 Kimberly Porter, Harrington
 Wilbur Sherwood, Felton
 Geraldine Druce, Frederica
 Ola Fildon, Harrington

DISCHARGES
 Mary Frances Scott
 Kathryn Carroll
 Shawn Bingham

BIRTHS
 To Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Longfellow, Felton, a girl.
 To Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Bingham, Harrington, a boy.

Spring Hootenany

Sunday afternoon, April 26, was an enjoyable day at the Diamond State Roller Rink. On that day students from Steele's Music House presented a musical program for their parents.

Students participating were, Tony and Glori Reynolds, Clinton Graham, Todd and Kelly Davis, Judy Downes, Mike Bell, Larry Howton, Loretta Davidson, Jeannie Wooters, Theresa O'Neal, Bonnie Smith, Eddie Ryan, Kenny Hanson, Renaye Freels, Mattie Kline, Donna Freels, Frankie Appel, Mike Grogan.

Guest singers were Doug and Danny Morton. The Students were accompanied by Albert Steele and Anita Witonski, instructors.

the Delmarva Chicken Festival.
 Marketing of chicken from all over the United States is given an assist from this publicity; and, with Delmarva producing one tenth of the nation's supply, the local gain has to be proportionate.

Asbury W.S.C.S. Hickman
 Mrs. Isaac Noble

Sunday morning May 10, Mother's Day service at Union United Methodist Church, at 10 a.m., with Joseph Bostick, pastor.

The Dorcas Circle with Mrs. William Brode and Mrs. William Walls, leaders, were hostesses for the evening.

The June meeting will be held on June 2, with Mrs. Brode in charge of the program. Lydia Circle will be hostesses.

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Scripture John 4-5-26, sermon topic, "The Water of Life", special music and singing.

Sunday school for all ages, at 11 a.m., Russel Stevens, supt.

Caroline County hymn sing at St. Lukes, Denton May 17, at 8 p.m.

The W.S.C.S. of Union Church will be on Tuesday evening, May 12 at 7:30 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Trice and infant daughter, Kimberly of Easton, called on relatives and friends here last week.

Mrs. Minnie Nichols of Camden, N. J., spent the weekend with her brother, James C. Fountain and was a Sunday guest of Mrs. Jesse Fearins.

Mrs. Floyd Banner of North Carolina, Mrs. Gilbert Passwaters and Tommy of Preston were guests one day last week of Mrs. George Chambers. Evening visitors were Mr. and Mrs. Max Horton of Harrington.

Mrs. Isaac Noble spent a few days recently with her granddaughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Banning of Preston Road. On Sunday evening they entertained at dinner in honor of her mother, Mrs. Wilmer Nagel's birthday.

We are glad to have back with us again at church, Mrs. Anstine Stafford, who was out several weeks due to a operation.

Cloid Fry and Mrs. Helen Hendricks are still patients in the Milford Memorial Hospi-

tal. Their many friends join in wishing them a complete recovery and see them back in church again.

Mrs. Bernice Hayman of Harrington was a recent Saturday guest of Mrs. James O'Day.

Mrs. Beardi Banning, Jerry and Diana of Preston Road and Wilmer Nagel of Federalsburg were Sunday afternoon guests of Mrs. Isaac Noble.

Debbie and Mike Tull of near Greenwood were Saturday guests of their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Breeding of Liden Road.

Mrs. Jesse Fearins attended the wedding of her granddaughter, Miss Dorothy Fearins to Ray Stone of Dover, Saturday at the Holy Cross Church in Dover. Followed by a reception at the Brethern Church, Denton. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dawson Fearins of Denton and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Joseph Stone of Dover.

G.O.P.
 (Continued From Page 1)

given Elise and me," he said to the cheering audience. "This is our 13th wedding anniversary."

As it has been a foregone conclusion, U.S. Rep. William V. Roth Jr., 48, of near Wilmington was unanimously nominated for the U.S. Senate to succeed U.S. Sen. John J. Williams.

E. B. Warrington, Jr.

Asks Your Support In The LAKE FOREST SCHOOL BOARD ELECTION SATURDAY, MAY 9, 1970 2-9 D.S.T.

On Saturday, May 9th you can vote for two positions on the school board. E. B. Warrington, Jr. and William Eliason are seeking the five year (5) term; while Marvin Brown and Frank Wilkins are seeking the four year (4) term.

I have and will continue to work for the best education possible for our children.

I represent no one person or small group, but ALL the people of the Lake Forest School District.

I am available to listen and to talk with anyone at anytime about school matters.

I think for myself and speak my own mind.

I am finishing a five year term on the board. During this time I have been involved in many changes in our local school system. I would sincerely like to continue to be a part of this progress. I feel my five years on the board have given me much insight into the problems facing our educational system at this time.

Come OUT and VOTE on SATURDAY! I Will Greatly Appreciate Your Support. E. B. WARRINGTON, JR.

Mothers are too special for a last-minute call...

Since so many sons and daughters will be calling home on Mother's Day, we suggest you call as early as you can this weekend—to avoid possible delay or disappointment during the Sunday night rush. Low weekend rates are in effect for many station-to-station calls you dial yourself all day Saturday and till 5 P.M. Sunday.

This year, make your Mother's Day call early.

Diamond State Telephone

FENCE TALK

The job fair for graduating seniors of downstate high schools that do not now plan to go to college was held at Delaware State College by the Greater Dover Chamber of Commerce for the second year. We agree with Ernst Danneman, president of the Chamber, this has been one of the most successful efforts ever tried and will be repeated in 1971.

Some 900 students from most high schools in Kent and Sussex Counties visited with local industry and business representatives, hopefully leading to jobs when the students graduate this spring.

Agriculture and related interests were handled by your county agricultural agent, Mrs. Marion MacDonal, the local club agent; "Doc" E. F. Smith, Jr., executive secretary of the Delaware Farm Bureau; and Fred Mott, our local soil conservationist.

We have collected a few names and addresses of students in case anyone might like to consider them for farm work. Just telephone 736-1448 or 734-3626 and we can get you together. Don't overlook the girls. Some can fill the bill for special types of work better than men.

Those of us interviewing were impressed with the eager attitude of most of the students about a possible future career.

Discussion by Francis Webb: Most of your farmers are using high rates of fertilizer to get maximum crop yields. This is fine, but in doing this you are causing rapid drops in your soil pH. This makes it even more important to test the soil to keep a close check on soil acidity. These large rates of fertilizers will not be available to the plants unless your soil is kept between 6.0 - 7.0.

One of the biggest reasons for rapid pH change in your soil is because of the nitrogen source used in these fertilizers. Many of the farmers today are using urea - ammonia nitrate solutions containing 30% nitrogen, commonly called nitrogen solution. About 75% of the nitrogen in this material is ammonium nitrogen.

When this source of nitrogen is added to the soil, bacteria in the soil converts the ammonium to ammonium nitrate. This is an acid forming process and naturally lowers soil pH.

This process even has a greater affect on sandy loam soils than on silt loam or clay loam.

Your plants need this fertilizer for optimum growth, so make sure they get it by having your soil tested. This not only tells you the amount of lime you need but also how much fertilizer you should be applying.

The deadline for obtaining Federal Crop Insurance, on corn and soybeans, for the 1970 growing season is May 10. If any of you producers would like to sign-up and/or discuss the benefits and merits of this crop insurance program contact William Hutchinson, Rt. 300 & Carters Road, Box 22, Clayton. You can also reach him by phoning 653-9024.

Home fruit plantings need fertilizing and spraying to obtain good fruit production.

For apples and pears, apply one pound of 5-10-10 or similar analysis fertilizer for each year of tree age up to a maximum of 15-20 pounds per tree. The same recommendation applies for peaches and apricots, except the maximum is 10 pounds per tree.

The fertilizer should be applied in a wide ring on the soil surface or placed in holes at the outer drip of the branches.

A spray schedule to control insects and diseases is an absolute must if quality fruit is expected. The sprays are usually applied about every 10 to 14 days. Timing on these sprays is very critical to obtain satisfactory control.

If you would like more information on fertilizing fruit trees and spraying, call 736-1448 or write Kent County Extension Office, P.O. Box 340, Dover, and ask for these publications, we will be glad to send them to you.

BE WISE — ADVERTISE
Shop and Swap
in the
WANT ADS
PHONE 398-3206

It Seems To Me

Janet Reed

Educational clothes are one of the newest concepts in clothes for children. And why not? We have educational toys — clothing can teach too.

The clothes are designed to instruct as well as adorn and are both functional and fashionable. Through the use of appliques, embroideries and prints, they can teach the child how to zip, snap, close a button and tie a bow — how to recognize colors, shapes, numbers and signs.

It may look as though numbers and letters are applied upside down. Actually, they're placed so the young child can see and begin to recognize them.

Pockets may feature eyelets and cords for lacing so the youngster can learn how to do this confusing chore. Zippered pockets may fascinate and teach at the same time.

Animal appliques may have a bowtie to help teach tying and untying. Parts of designs, such as wheels on trains and trucks or an elephant's ear, button on and off.

Printed designs are keyed to corresponding age groups and may include such ideas as learning basic shapes, the principle of balance, and toys to identify.

Remember the old days when we had "self-help" clothes? It seems the idea is still good, but now it is becoming "the thing" with creative new ideas.

Any mother who sews can start creating her own designs. You might be able to outdo the professionals.

Calibrate Sprayer For Proper Pesticide Use

To assure proper application of pesticides, spray equipment should be properly calibrated to determine the exact amount of liquid applied per acre, according to Thomas H. Williams, extension agricultural engineer at the University of Delaware. Before calibrating your sprayer, make sure all nozzles are charging at a uniform rate, says Williams. Clean each nozzle thoroughly, then run the sprayer in a stationary position with clear water at normal spraying pressure.

Place quart jars under nozzles to catch the discharge from each one, he adds. Water level in all jars should rise at the same rate. Replace any nozzle that has a discharge rate different than the others.

To calibrate your sprayer, begin with a full tank of clean water. Adjust spraying pressure to that normally used in the field. Now drive exactly one-tenth of an acre at normal field speed, then refill the tank, carefully measuring the amount of

water required. Finally, multiply the number of gallons required to refill the sprayer by 10 to determine the amount of spray in gallons per acre and mix active ingredients in the proportion.

Always spray at the same speed, pressure and nozzle opening used when calibrating, cautions Williams. Changing any of these will alter the rate of application. It is wise to mark the notch the throttle is in when calibrating and keep it in that notch when spraying.

The application rate of any sprayer is also affected by vibration, pump wear, corrosion, partial clogging of nozzles and strainers and changes in field conditions, he adds. And abrasive wettable powder sprays eventually change application rate by causing wear in nozzle openings.

It is most important to remember that sprayer calibration is good only for conditions under which calibration is made, says Williams. Recalibration is necessary if conditions change. Detailed instructions for calibration are available from the Agricultural Hall, University of Delaware, Newark, 19711.

Check Roses For Powdery Mildew

If a white powdery substance is starting to appear on your roses, the plants are probably suffering from powdery mildew, says David V. Tatnall, extension garden specialist at the University of Delaware.

Powdery mildew attacks the young leaves, shoots and buds of the plant. Shoots may become swollen and distorted, and on certain varieties, the new growth is stunted and curled. Leaves tend to dry out and drop off the bush, while the buds often fail to open and are malformed.

The best way to control this disease is to prevent it from getting started, says Tatnall. Remove diseased limbs and old leaves from around your roses now and maintain good sanitation practices year around.

Phalitan applied at regular intervals through the growing season will also help protect your roses, he points out. This fungicide treatment should be started before the disease becomes established, however.

Although you can use this fungicide as either a spray or dust, a spray is more effective, says Tatnall. Complete coverage of the canes and both sides of the leaves is important. If the material is washed off with a heavy rain, spray again as soon as weather conditions, the possible. But under normal weather conditions, the fungicide should be applied at 7-10 day intervals.

BE WISE — ADVERTISE

Beautiful Home With Annuals

There's nothing like a good selection of annual flowers to add beauty to a yard, accent to a landscape or to provide a blaze of color from spring through fall.

For emphasis, use one type and color of annual in each planting area, points out David V. Tatnall, extension garden specialist at the University of Delaware. Place flowers in beds along the foundation of the home, within areas that compliment the house or in planters and planter boxes.

Since flowers often need a dark or contrasting background for maximum effectiveness, try planting a flower border in front of shrubs, walls or fences.

Annuals make excellent edging plants for either sun or shade, says Tatnall. In the sun, try ageratum, alyssum, dianthus, dusty miller, marigold, petunia, phlox, snapdragon, verbena or zinnia. In the shade, you'll have better luck with flowering tobacco, coleus, pansy, impatiens and vinca rosea.

Built-in outdoor planters are becoming increasingly popular with architects and contractors for areas along porches, walls, patios and foundations. Annual flowers selected for these should be free-flowering and provide continual color. Tatnall recommends marigold, petunia, salvia, snapdragon, verbena or zinnia.

A variation of this limited-space planting is the urn or tub, now available in a variety of ceramics, plastics and redwood. A combination of annuals or annuals with evergreens shrubs or ornamentals may be quite effective here.

For combination plantings, try ageratum, sweet alyssum, begonia, coleus, marigold, petunia, snapdragon or zinnia.

Window boxes remain an important flower area for many urban dwellers with limited time and space, says Tatnall. But remember to allow for the light needs heat tolerance of plants in selecting window box annuals.

Among the annuals best adapted to window boxes are sweet alyssum, begonia, coleus, impatiens, nierenbergia, petunia, salvia, snapdragon, french marigold and dwarf zinnias.

For additional information on annuals, copies of the pamphlet "Growing Flowering Annuals" are available from the Mailing Room,

Agricultural Hall, University of Delaware, Newark 19711.

Food Programs Helped 9 Million People In March

Secretary of Agriculture Clifford M. Hardin reported that a total of about 9 million needy persons were aided by USDA's family food-assistance programs in March.

This is a preliminary estimate from USDA's Food and Nutrition Service. Precise figures will be available later.

Secretary Hardin said the month's big gain was in participation in the Food Stamp Program, which has been significantly improved in recent months so that low-income families pay less and get more. Participation in this program climbed to a record high 5 million persons in March — up 16 percent from the 4.3 million persons taking part during February, and up 32 percent from 3.8 million persons participating in January.

Payments of "bonus" coupons to participating families climbed to approximately \$70 million for the month — up 37 percent from the \$51 million in February and up 160 percent from the \$26.9 million in bonus stamps a month earlier.

Participating families pay in approximately the same amount they would usually spend for food. Then they are given bonus coupons to bring their total food buying power up to the level of USDA's "economy diet."


Participation in USDA's other family feeding program, the Commodity Distribution Program J totaled 4.0 million needy persons in February. Participation in March is expected to be approximately the same.

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"These results are significant," Secretary Hardin said, "and I am gratified that more people in need of food are actually getting the food. I appreciate the long and hard work that has made it possible for these additional people to participate in work both by USDA's staff, here and in the field, and especially by our cooperatives in the states, counties and local governments."

"But, significant as these results are," the secretary said, "we still have much more work to do. President Nixon has given all of us a commitment to 'wipe out hunger in America,' and we need to continue to push vigorously forward until hunger is indeed wiped out."

Secretary Hardin gave these detailed reports on some individual food stamp areas in different parts of the country:


In Cook County, Ill., bonus coupons issued to participants in March more than tripled the amount issued in February — nearly \$2 million worth, against \$647,211 worth.

In Shelby County, Tenn., the value of bonus coupons issued to participants rose to \$420,948 in March, against \$306,147 in February.

In Orleans Parish, La., the value of bonus coupons issued rose to \$1,003,105 in March, against \$849,628 in February.

Participation in the Food Stamp Program, he said, also increased significantly in all three of these areas.

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Safety and Prevention Of Soil Erosion

A low-growing, vine-like plant may be the answer to the railroad industry's weed control problem.

Several patches of this new low-profile cover crop, known to agronomists and biologists as "crownvetch" or, by the more scientific name, "coronilla varia," have been planted by researchers from Penn Central's Cleveland Research Center at the railroad's Big Four Yard near Indianapolis.

With national attention focused on the prevention of environmental pollution, Penn Central's cover crop is expected to prove ideal for weed control.

This is important to the rail industry for two principal reasons: safety and the prevention of soil erosion. For years, the industry has waged war on weeds with conventional mowers and sprays. The mowing is extremely expensive, while the chemical control is not always effective.

Because crownvetch is a growing plant it has numerous advantages for the rail industry over toxic herbicides or weed sprays. Most important, its long root system effectively prevents erosion of the soil that supports right-of-ways ballast and trackage.

The cover crop does not become a potential fire hazard in any season. In fact, the large quantity of moisture in its stems lets it act as a fire retardant.

The cover crop also has an obvious advantage in right-of-way areas which are inaccessible to mechanical equipment, such as through deep cuts and ravines.

Crownvetch has, in the past several years, been the answer to soil erosion on highway embankments and terraced yards. Penn's Central's researchers may soon prove it can also be a valuable ally for the railroads.

Chemical weed killers frequently defoliate but leave stalks standing which obstruct vision along right-of-ways and grade crossings until they are moved. Crownvetch hugs the ground in a dense green mass and eliminates this problem entirely.

The cover crop does not become a potential fire hazard in any season. In fact, the large quantity of moisture in its stems lets it act as a fire retardant.

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Give Honey Bees A Break

Careless use of pesticides is one of the most serious threats to the honey bee, warns Frank Boys, extension entomologist at the University of Delaware.

The American Beekeeping Federation announced that in 1967, agricultural pesticides were responsible for the loss of over 500,000 colonies of honey bees in the U.S. (there are approximately 50,000 bees to a colony).

Boys says farmers can help reduce these losses by using a few precautionary measures in their insect control programs.

Don't use a pesticide unless its use is more important than the harm it may cause bees. This means taking into consideration the effect the chemical may have on pollinators of other crops in your area. A pesticide that is used to protect one crop could seriously reduce the production of other crops in adjacent fields.

If you have to use a pesticide where bees are working, select a material that will be the least dangerous to the insects, adds Boys. Some pesticides are extremely toxic to bees and even limited use can kill an entire colony; others will only weaken a colony; while still other materials are relatively safe.

Apply pesticides in granular or spray for rather than as dust. Although the granular applications are the least harmful to bees, sprays will drift as much as dusts.

The safest time to apply a pesticide is before and after the plants flower or during the night. If the pesticide is applied in the day, make sure bees are not working the plants, says Boys.

On warm nights, bees tend to cluster outside the entrance of the hive. If this happens, do not use a pesticide until the bees move inside and until there is little chance the hive will be endangered by drift. Even the fumes of some pesticides will kill bees.

It is always wise to notify beekeepers in your area several days before you are going to apply a pesticide, suggests, Boys. This will give them time to move the hives before you start spraying, or take other measures to protect their bees.

Andrewville

Mrs. Florence Walls

Sunday school at Bethel Church on Sunday morning at 10 o'clock, Lester Larimore, supt. It is also Mother's Day.

Mrs. Lawrence Hammond and Mrs. Donald Jester were luncheon guests of their grandmother, Mrs. Mary Butler recently.

Robin and Kim Cannon granddaughter's of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Cannon spent the weekend with them.

Mr. and Mrs. J.M. Barney spent the day with his sister, Mrs. Mary Butler on Thursday. Other callers were Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Butler, Mr. and Mrs. Willis Butler and Mrs. Buelah Brown.

Mrs. Maurice Wright is a patient at the Milford Memorial Hospital.

Mrs. Mary Butler was an overnite guest of her grandson and family, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Butler on Sunday evening.

Mrs. Ida Wooters, Donald Tatman recently visited Mrs. Barbara Saulsbury.

Mr. and Mrs. James Morgan visited Mr. and Mrs. Raymond McCready on Friday evening. They helped celebrate Toni McCready's birthday.

Mrs. Nora Rust, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dearman called on Mrs. Mary Butler on Friday afternoon. Rev. Etta

Clough also called on Mrs. Butler.

Mrs. Eary Griffith has been on the sick list.

Miss Harlene Taylor visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Taylor over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Cannon of Wilmington visited their mother, Mrs. Edna Cannon last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert O'Bier and daughter, Kelley visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Cannon last Sunday afternoon.

High Blood Pressure, Causes, Cures and Mysteries

When your blood pressure is measured by your doctor he obtains two numbers; the first and large number is called the systolic blood pressure, the second and smaller number, the diastolic pressure. Systolic blood pressure may increase with age with excitement, and with a number of illnesses such as hyperactivity of the thyroid gland. Persistent elevation of the diastolic blood pressure above the normal range, however, generally means that hypertension is present.

Heart Kidney Affected
Hypertension is a very common disease. It generally begins to manifest itself in early middle life. People afflicted with it are generally unaware of its presence for many years. Eventual consequences may be very serious, however. Hypertension may cause early hardening of the arteries, leading to heart attack or stroke. Kidney or heart failure may be the end result of longstanding hypertension.

The cause of hypertension in most people with the illness is not known. A tendency to high blood pressure seems to run in families. In some cases hypertension seems to be caused by a kidney ailment. A term which physicians apply to high blood pressure of uncertain cause is "essential hypertension." The treatment of "essential hypertension" is a life-long process since a cure for this illness awaits a better understanding of its cause through further research. However, many drugs have been developed to control high blood pressure.

Curable High Blood Pressure

Some people with high blood pressure may be cured by surgery. This is true when there exists one of two rare tumors of the adrenal gland or when one or both arteries to the kidney are narrowed — the second condition being a more common situation.

In one instance, a tumor of the medulla, or central portion of the adrenal gland, may secrete adrenalin or substances closely related to it. This tumor quite often produces such large quantities of adrenalin that the symptoms are readily recognized, but at times the illness cannot be distinguished from "essential hypertension."

A second tumor, arising in the cortex, or outer portion of the adrenal gland, could be responsible for the excess production of a substance called aldosterone, which is responsible for the retention of salt by the body. An excess of salt and water causes blood pressure to rise. This condition may also be indistinguishable from "essential hypertension." Fortunately, these tumors can be readily diagnosed by performing certain blood and urine tests, and in both conditions hypertension can be completely cured by surgical removal of the tumor.

Faulty Kidneys A Cause
When narrowing of the artery to one or both kidneys prevents the kidney from receiving enough blood, the kidney secretes a substance called "renin", which causes blood pressure to rise. An abnormal x-ray of the kidneys can suggest this condition, and a definite diagnosis can be made by special blood tests and x-rays of the arteries to the kidneys.

Usually surgery can cure this condition through reconstruction of the narrowed artery. Sometimes removal of the affected kidney may be necessary.

It is important to remember that high blood pressure, in its early stages, before any complications have occurred, gives the patient no symptoms. This stage of the illness is most easily treated and a complete cure may still be possible. Proper treatment cannot be instituted, however, unless the patient's physician is first allowed to make the diagnosis of hypertension and then to try to identify one of its curable causes. The discovery of this silent illness and its appropriate treatment or cure may be one of the very real benefits of a periodic physical examination.

Mrs. Myrtle Raughley
Funeral services were held last Friday afternoon for Mrs. Myrtle Raughley, 76, of Farmington, who died early Wednesday morning, April 29, in Kent General Hospital, Dover. She had suffered a stroke several days previously.

Mrs. Raughley died several hours after her son, Norris M. Raughley, 56, died in Delaware Division, Wilmington, who had been shot while riding in a shifting engine on the Penn Central in Wilmington. She had not, however, learned of the death of her son.

She is survived by a son, Harold, of Jacksonville, Fla.; a daughter, Mrs. Kathleen Smith of Dover; a brother, Arlie Webb of Dover; four sisters, Mrs. Alberta Baker, Mrs. Sally Hamilton, Mrs. Iva Salter, all of Wilmington, and Mrs. Lillie Hill, of Milford, 7 grandchildren, and 6 great-grandchildren.

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

Senior Center News

Some say when questioned - I don't have birthdays anymore. One other said - It's time for a sympathy card instead of a birthday card. Nevertheless we are going to say "Happy Birthday" to five of our young-at-hearts this month.

Heading the list is Ethel Bull who was born on May 7, she is closely followed by Margaret Walker who claims May 8; in the middle month is Katie Austin whose birthday is the 15th; and close on her heels is Mary Pearsall whose day is May 16th; and then comes Virginia Clarkson who first saw the light of day on May 18.

It just so happens that the president of our board of directors, the Rev. John Edward Jones also observes a birthday this month on the 26th. We also wish him a pleasant day.

To start the activities for the month of May is a trip to the Fletchers Nursing Home in Felton on Monday, May 11. Members of the Center have been invited to attend an entertainment to be presented there.

Miss Delaware will be present and refreshments will be served. Those interested should contact the Center so that transportation may be provided. Cars will leave the Harrington Center at 1 p.m.

Another big day is planned for Tuesday, May 12, when the Wilmington Senior Center has invited our members for a visit. A bus will leave from Fleming Street at 8:30 a.m. Contact with the Center should be made immediately if you care to make the trip.

It never rains but it pours. Another "must" on your calendar for this week. Again this year, on Thursday, May 14, the Mothers will be honored at a luncheon at 12:30 at the Century Club, catered by Marion Moore. All our members are invited to attend as guests of the Center. A program is being planned that will be enjoyed for all.

A full week - May 11 thru May 14. Plan to take it all in.

Alternatives To Owing Farm Resources

"If I had enough money to own all the resources I need for farming, I wouldn't need to farm!"

This remark of one farmer reflects the thinking of many, says W. T. McAllister, extension agricultural economist at the University of Delaware. The high capital requirements of agriculture have made a growing number of farmers question whether it is feasible or even desirable to own all the assets needed to farm.

He points out that many successful farmers no longer feel it's essential to own all of the land, machinery, money and other resources they use. They rent many inputs; custom hire some of their work done; and make maximum use of available credit. Some enter into contract farming arrangements, while other farmers incorporate to bring in outside capital.

Used properly, these practices can help a young man get off to a good start in farming. They promote greater flexibility and put big farm skills, equipment and savings within reach of the small farm operator.

There are also drawbacks to not owning your farming resources, stresses McAllister. A farmer who relies on others for land, equipment and capital has to be concerned with the possibility that these resources — for one reason or another — won't be available in the

future. The farmer who depends on services and resources of others also has a higher turnover of capital — more cash from all sources flows through his hands. Good management, therefore, is key to his success.

Appreciation of resource values can be considerable, he adds. The farmer who rents instead of owning all his lands stands to lose, if land values continue to increase. This loss can be hedged, however, by acquiring land for investment purposes entirely independent of the farming operation.

Ultimately, each farmer has to decide for himself whether the possible gains from alternatives to full ownership outweigh the drawbacks, says McAllister.

Coming Events

Harrington Sunshine 4-H Club will hold a bake May 8, 4:30 to 7 p.m. May 9 — 10 — 12 a.m., Commerce Street and Quillen Shopping Center.

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NOTICE OF DELAWARE LICENSE FEES DUE

All Delaware State License fees for activities listed below are due and payable before July 1, 1970 to the State Tax Department, 601 Delaware Avenue, Wilmington, Delaware, State House Building, Dover and State Tax Department office, 113 duPont Highway, Georgetown.

Licenses are required for:
Manufacturers
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Wholesalers
Retailers
Food Processors
Restaurants
Grain and Feed Dealers
Farm Machinery Dealers
Automobile Dealers
Lessors of Tangible Personal Property

Various Occupations and Professions as specified in the law.
Failure to pay required license fees by July 1, 1970 may incur penalties up to 100% plus interest at 1% per month.
For information call 655-6175.

J. C. KENNEDY
State Tax Commissioner

Houston

Mrs. Margaret Thistlewood

Mr. and Mrs. Shockley Daugherty spent several days recently with their son-in-law and daughter, Rev. and Mrs. John A. Gilmore and family of Ambler, Pa.

Miss Karen Brown and her fiancé, Donald Cornfield of Lancaster, Pa., spent last weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Brown.

Mrs. Florence Scott had the misfortune to fall and break her arm on Saturday.

On Sunday, Mrs. Stella Sapp was a dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. William Wechtenhiser of Harrington.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hayes attended the children's day service at Woodside Methodist Church on Sunday evening. Their grandson, Michael Johnson had a part in it.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Prettyman, Miss Ann Clifton and Miss Dorothy Wooters were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Prettyman of Seaford on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Hammond and son, Kevin, Mrs.

Ida Williams, William Williams and Jaw Wilhelm of Michigan attended the graduation of Clifford Hammond Jr., from base training, on Friday, May 1 at the Marine base, Parris Island, S. C. Clifford graduated with honors and he is now stationed at Camp Lejeune, N. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Simpson were dinner guests on Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Simpson and son, David of Newark.

Mr. and Mrs. George B. Thistlewood and Mr. and Mrs. William McCreey of Claymont were dinner guests on Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Fred McCreey and family of Garrisons Lake, near Smyrna.

The W.S.C.S. will be in charge of the worship service on Mother's Day, May 10. If anyone wants to place flowers in church contact, Mrs. Edwin Prettyman.

BE WISE — ADVERTISE SHOP AND SWAP in the WANT ADS
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tastee talk

MOTHER'S DAY
This Sunday is Mother's Day, an occasion that originated in America at a Philadelphia, Pennsylvania church in 1908. Today in 1970, there are many traditions surrounding Mother's Day . . . gifts, breakfast in bed, flowers, and oh yes . . . Tastee Freez.

Taking Mom to Tastee Freez after church, a Sunday drive, or a lazy day at home is one of the sweetest things you can do for her. She's sure to fall in love with our famous flavored sundaes, creamy shakes, and delicious cones. Of course Mom will really appreciate your thoughtfulness on her special day. So bring your Mom to Tastee Freez for a Mother's Day she'll never forget.

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It's a great satisfaction to close the dishwasher door on an enormous load of dirty dishes and let Reddy Kilowatt shine 'em up.

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Owning a dishwasher beats being one! See a dealer soon.

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GOOD RESULTS when Mr. Buyer meets Mr. Seller in the WANT-ADS



CHOMPION KEGLERS — of the Harrington Business Bowling League are: (from left to right) Stan Johnson, Don Jester, LeRoy Wheeler, Kenny Layton, and John Forbes, who represented Gerardi Bros. in the twelve team league at Milford Lanes.

Harrington Bowling League Ends Season With A Feast

Well, it's all over for another year, as the Harrington Business Bowling League officially closed out its bowling season with its annual banquet as the Farmington Fire Hall Tuesday evening. The food as usual was superb and the fellowship couldn't have been nicer.

Taking top spot in the individual high series category was Frank Collins with a 647 series, followed by George Collins (609) and Alan Young (605).

The high game first place trophy was captured by Robert Garey with a 254, followed by Donald McKnatt (244) and Howard Tibbitt (243).

Winning the most improved bowler award was Wayne Creadick, who ended the season 16 pins over his average. The team trophies were distributed as follows:

HIGH SERIES
1 - Jarrell Fuel — 2715
2 - McKnatt Funeral Home — 2691
3 - Taylor & Messick — 2666

HIGH SINGLE GAME
1 - Gerardi Bros. — 1009
2 - Spoilers — 937
3 - People's Restaurant — 926

The most coveted award, the sportsmanship award, was presented to Robert Garey.

The third place trophies were presented to members of the Taylor & Messick team who were: Bobby Collins, Tom Brown, Kenny P. Outten, George Collins, Frank Anthony, George Sapp, and Snooky Collins.

Receiving the trophies for runnerup team were: Harold Brode, Donald McKnatt, Harry Jack, Robert Garey, Robert Taylor and Joe Green who bowled under the auspices of McKnatt Funeral Home.

The champion Gerardi Bros. team members were: John Forbes, Kenny Layton, Stan Johnson, Don Jester, LeRoy Wheeler, Danny Pearson, Jim Fransisco and Francis Dill.

During the year there were patches won by various members as follows:

Harry Jack and Wally Ryan received triplicate patches for bowling three consecutive identical games. Wayne Creadick and Ralph Butler earned the Century Club patch by bowling a game 100 pins over their average.

Frank Collins and Hank Wheeler won Bowlers of the Month titles during the season and will soon be competing at the Milford Lanes.

This writer received an appreciation award from the members of the league in the form of a beautiful engraved pen and stand, and would like to express thanks to everyone for their kind consideration. The league as a whole would like to express their

thanks to the Farmington Fire Company Ladies Auxiliary on a job well done in preparing the delicious meal. They, once more, outdid themselves again this year.

Spartans Set School Mark In Dover Relays

Harold McDonald's Lake Forest Spartans entered the Dover Relays with the idea of setting new Spartan records in the medley and 880 relays. They achieved their goal in the medley and missed in the 880 only because of a last split-second accident.

The long distance medley unit was the same quartet, that turned in an excellent 8:13 clocking, in finishing second to Paulsboro, N.J., at the Bridgeton, N.J. Relays. Leadoff man Brad Morris had a 2:14.6 half mile. Anchorman Chris Wetherhold did a 4:39.5 mile leg. Both

SPORTS

Sports Editor
KEITH S. BURGESS

marks were better than their New Jersey efforts. The big improvements came in the middle legs, as Fred White scorched a 52.8 quarter mile and Ken Tribbett fled 220 yards in 23.7 seconds. The resulting 8:10, took 3 full seconds off the old Spartan standard and gave Lake Forest third place of 22 schools competing. White passed four men in his turn with the baton.

Powerful Mt. Pleasant and Salesianum High Schools finished first and second in the medley.

The 880 relay unit of Tribbett, White, Bob Smith and Walls were only five yards from the finish, when anchorman Walls, who had just fought off a Dover High challenge, fell to the cinders. Dover clocked 1:37.2. Lake Forest would have had 1:36.9 composed to the LFHS mark of 1:39.

sumed the Smyrna - Lake Forest tilt will also be voided.

The Eagles were held to four hits and two, third-inning runs by Moore. Vodvarka tired in the late going, lost his control and gave up run-scoring doubles to Moore and Mickey Chaffinch. This battery was credited with five R B I's.

Smyrna	ab	r	h	bi
Powell ss	3	1	1	1
Taylor cf	3	0	0	0
Durham c	3	0	1	1
Wilson lf	3	0	0	0
Vodvarka p	3	0	0	0
Shirk 2b	3	0	1	0
Williams 3b	3	0	0	0
Willis 3b	1	0	0	0
Lloyd lb	3	1	1	0
Still rf	1	0	0	0
Pleasanton rf	1	0	0	0
Totals	27	2	4	2

Lake Forest	ab	r	h	bi
Dill 2b	2	0	1	0
Wyatt ss	3	0	0	0
Larimore lb	3	1	1	0
McCloskey lf	3	1	1	0
Scott 3b	2	0	0	0
Fisher cf	1	2	0	0
Moore p	1	1	1	2
Chaffinch c	3	0	1	3
Davis rf	2	0	0	0
Totals	20	5	5	5
Smyrna	002	000	0-2	
Lake Forest	000	023	x-5	

Spartans Beat Smyrna, Protest May Nullify Victory

Possibly the Henlopen Conference's top hurlers, Lake Forest's Chris Moore and Smyrna's Joe Vodvarka, hooked up in a pitching duel, at Felton, last week. The Spartan's came from behind to win in their last two at-bats, by a score of 5-2. However, Smyrna protested the contest and will probably get a no-contest verdict. The game will be replayed at the end of the season if it figured in the pennant race.

Earlier Laurel had protested a game played at Smyrna, because Smyrna had violated a rule prohibiting batting practice on the day of a game.

Under Henlopen Conference regulations, the Laurel - Smyrna setto was declared "no-contest." It must be as-

Though beaten, the locals managed to turn in some good efforts here and there.

Chris Wetherhold easily ran away from all opposition to annex the mile and half mile runs.

Ken Tribbett had a fine 10.4 clocking in capturing the 100 yard dash.

All other Spartan winners were first in contests with either C. R. or Milford, not both.

Leslie Berry was the big surprise. The Spartan senior is brand new to track and especially so to the difficult 120 yard high hurdles event. Berry charged from behind to win his heat in good time. His 17.9 effort broke the old Lake Forest mark by almost two seconds, gave his second place versus Milford and first place against C. R.

George Turner eclipsed his Spartan mark in the triple

jump with a leap of 38 feet, 6 inches.

George was first against C. R. and second against Milford. Turner also was first and second in the long jump. Gunnar Dale placed in both horizontal jumps for Lake Forest.

Roger Jarrell set a new school record in the pole vault with a clearance of 10 feet. Jarrell was awarded second place, although the C. R. vaults also made 10 feet but was given the win by an obscure, tie-breaking rule.

Brad Morris and Lenny Donovan were second to Rider performers and first over all Milford contenders, in the two mile run and shot put, respectively.

In the 800 and mile relays, Lake Forest set new school standards, in losing efforts. The 880 relay did 1:39, a second better than previously. The mile relay quartet clocked 3:42.6, compared to the old mark of 3:51. Top efforts in either one or both of these events were turned in by John Brown, Fred White, Bill Walls and Bob Smith.

Sam Bostick lowered his (Continued on Page 5)

Outmanned Thinclads Lose to Milford, C.R.

Milford and Caesar Rodney simply had too many men in uniform, for the Spartans of Lake Forest to cope with, in a double dual meet held at Harrington. Scores were Caesar Rodney 83 - Lake Forest 53, Caesar Rodney 85 - Milford 51 and Milford 89 - Lake Forest 47.

Two Lake Forest point scorers did not make this meet. Another was barred from competing by parents, dissatisfied with academic performance. The lad met the school's requirements but not the homefolk's.

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