

Federal and State Funds Delay Hampers School

A failure to receive federal funds has caused a cancellation of field trips in the Lake Forest School District, it was revealed at a Board of Education meeting Monday night in the library of W.T. Chipman Junior School here.

While the board was in executive session from 8:15 p.m. to 9:42 p.m., studying contracts for administrative help (later approved in regular session), Supt. Albert W. Adams explained the cancellation of field trips for students the remainder of the school year.

He estimated the district had \$70,000 coming from the federal government, under Public Law 874, which allows appropriations to impacted areas, meaning districts where children of personnel from nearby military installations attend school. Since the personnel, for the most part, pay no school taxes, the federal government compensates for this shortcoming.

Replying to Mrs. Mary B. Roland, of Viola, who regularly attends the board meetings, Adams explained about 40 percent of the \$70,000 was delinquent from last year. However, he added, if any of this money comes in this year, the trips could be held. A field trip is where students visit stores, industries, etc.

The field trip question had also been brought up by members of the Lake Forest Faculty Association. This group had invited candidates for the school board to meet with them before Saturday's school board election. In return, the faculty group was invited to attend the board meeting Monday night.

It had been said lines of communication between faculty members and administrators could be improved, though the latter group meets every Monday.

In his talk with Mrs. Roland, and others, Supt. Adams thought it was a good time to squelch a rumor. There would be no new textbooks next fall. "There will be adequate text books," said the administrator, "but we do not have all the library books we would like to have."

He explained it all depends on the budget bill now in the General Assembly. This money, he commented, comes from the capital outlay of \$150 per pupil, twenty or twenty-five pupils, but there is a proposal in the legislature to reduce the capital outlay. "Until the budget bill is passed," he explained, "we cannot be sure of the exact amount we will receive."

In board business, the group accepted the resignation ("with regret") of John W. Phillips, teacher of mathematics in W.T. Chipman Junior School, who will teach in the Capital School District.

The board accepted the recommendations of Adams on employing several teachers whose names will be released when contracts are signed.

On recommendation of Dr. Howard E. Henry, administrative assistant to the board voted to secure the services of a transportation supervisor to oversee the operation of school buses. The Lake Forest School District, he said, does not have one but is entitled to one.

The state has agreed to pay 6/7th of the salary of a supervisor who would work both the Lake Forest District and the Milford School Dis-

trict. The district would split the remaining 1/7, Adams added.

On the suggestion of Dr. Henry, the board appointed Miss Ruth E. Rash, of New Castle, a recent graduate of the University of Delaware, to succeed Mrs. Margaret Smith as cafeteria manager of Lake Forest High School. Mrs. Smith and her husband are moving to Florida.

They also appointed Mrs. Louise Fisher cafeteria manager of Lake Forest North

Greenwood Man Hurt In Collision

A Greenwood man was listed in fair condition Wednesday night, in Milford Memorial Hospital where he is being treated for a head injury suffered in an accident near Harrington May 6.

State police said James C. Lovett, 52, was the operator of a pickup truck which was struck in the rear by a car driven by William L. Johnson

DNG Raise \$20,000 Toward Medical Expense

Delaware National Guardsmen have raised almost \$20,000 toward the medical expenses of Staff Sergeant Joseph A. Jeffrey of New Castle, a fellow guardsman seriously injured while on vacation last summer.

Sergeant Jeffrey has been in a coma since July 1969, when he was in an automobile accident while visiting in California. He has been a patient at the Wilmington Medical Center since July, when volunteer aeromedical and hospital personnel of the Air and Army National Guard brought him back to Delaware.

The money was raised at a recent benefit supper-dance at the Wilmington Armory attended by hundreds of guardsmen, ex-guardsmen, retired guardsmen and their friends from all over Delaware.

Brigadier General Austin C. Chidester was chairman of a volunteer committee of guard officers and enlisted men who arranged and operated the benefit.

"The amount we raised will pay a substantial part of Joe's medical and hospital expenses," General Chidester said. Earlier, the committee had estimated that hospital and medical expenses exceed maximum hospitalization by \$30,000.

He said the success of the benefit was due largely to many people, both guardsmen and friends, who contributed services and supplies needed for the benefit.

Five groups of young musicians gave their talent for the evening, playing in relays.

Theme for the benefit was "The Guard Takes Care of Its Own." And it did, to the tune of \$20,000.

"It really makes me proud to be a guardsman," said one young sergeant as he entered the Wilmington Armory with his wife and saw it jammed with people who had come to help Joe Jeffrey.

JAMES O'NEAL ELECTED COM. OF C.-K.-R.-T. POST NO. 7

James W. O'Neal was elected commander of Callaway-Kemp-Raughley-Tee Post #7, American Legion, at a meeting at the post home last Thursday.

O'Neal, an employee of Diamond State Telephone Company, was also commander in 1957-58. Present commander is Frank C. O'Neal.

Other officers elected were as follows: Vice Commander, Tilghman J. Brittingham; adjutant, Carrington H. Burgess; finance officer, Earl Quillen; historian, Harold Melvin; sergeant-at-arms,

Elementary School to replace Mrs. Helen Blades, retired. Still to be filled is the same position at Lake Forest East Elementary School, Frederica, to fill the post of Mrs. Agnes McGee, who died last week.

Dr. Henry also advised appointment of a supervisor of school cafeterias "which other schools have and we do not." He said he had an eminent candidate, who had been interviewed. He didn't know if he would accept the position, but the board moved to get him.

(age not available) of Philadelphia, at about 5 p.m. on U.S. 13, approximately two miles south of Harrington.

The accident occurred, according to police, as Lovett was slowing his pickup truck to make a left left. Police said he failed to signal and suddenly slowed without warning.

The pickup turned over on its side as a result of the collision. They said charges are pending Lovett's release from the hospital.

Dr. Mishoe to Head President's Council

The Delaware Council of Presidents, a voluntary coordinating body of presidents of publicly supported institutions in the State of Delaware, as its recent meeting elected Dr. Luna I. Mishoe as president of the council for the 1970-71 year. Dr. Mishoe is resident of Delaware State College.

Paul Weatherly, executive director of the Delaware Technical and Community College, will serve as vice president of the council and Dr. E. A. Trabant, president of the University of Delaware, will serve as secretary. The recording secretary for the group is Dr. John Shipley, Provost and vice president for academic affairs at the University of Delaware.

The Council of Presidents meets once each month in order to promote the coordination of, and cooperation in, academic programs, library resources, exchange of cultural programs, and to promote unified physical planning. The council hopes in this way to insure that unnecessary duplication of facilities and programs can be avoided. The council first met in November of 1969.

Proposals on a number of cooperative projects are being prepared, including a possible occupational education program, a statewide program in science education for Delaware teachers, a faculty exchange program, and cooperative library efforts.

Sawmill Burns At Adamsville

Charles Johnson's sawmill, at Adams Crossroads on Delaware 404, was burned Saturday with a loss estimated at \$40,000 by firemen.

Greenwood firemen assisted Bridgeville in fighting the blaze which was attributed to no particular origin.

Arrested For 'Fume Sniffing'

A 15-year-old Greenwood area boy was arrested for "fume sniffing" Wednesday night, May 6, after his parents found him in his bedroom semiconscious and incoherent.

The youth was taken to Milford Memorial Hospital where he was treated and later released. Following his release from the hospital, police arrested the boy.

He is now in the custody of his parents awaiting a hearing in Family Court.

DPBW. Club To Hold Convention May 16-17

The 33rd annual convention of Delaware Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, Inc. will be held May 16 and 17 in the Hotel DuPont. Miss Elva Chandler, state president will preside at the business sessions. Dr. Ruth Cornell and Miss Margaret Stafford are co-chairman.

At the opening session on Saturday morning the keynote address will be given by Mrs. Margaret Compton, of the Capitol City Club. The theme adopted for the convention is "A New Decade - New Dimensions," and will be given by Mrs. Marian E. Bowden, of Kalmer Club. A program will be presented by Mrs. Florence Harrison, of Claymont Club. A program workshop will be given by Mrs. Mary Durrill, state program chairman. Girl Scout Troop 504 will post the colors.

Saturday luncheon will honor the Delaware Young Career Woman. Mrs. Elizabeth Clugston, past state president, Miss Marjorie Hoffman of Brandywine, will be toastmistress. An address will be given by Mrs. Betty Hollis, president of the Pennsylvania Federation of Business and Professional Women.

Mrs. Elaine Davis, of Kalmer, will be toastmistress of Saturday night banquet. Miss Hazel, national federation representative will be the principal speaker. Miss Ruth Ellen Reim, of the Smyrna-Clayton Club will narrate a film "Year of Challenge-Year of Choice." Arrangements are in charge of the Penny Hill and Wilmington clubs.

At the Sunday breakfast a neurology will be conducted by Mrs. Blanche Beach, state chaplain. Devotions will be led by Mrs. Marsha Gibbs and Mrs. Hazel Brittingham of the DeVries Club. Mrs. Sophie Luoma, of the New Castle Club will be toastmistress. Membership awards will be presented by Mrs. Janet Rajchel, of Brandywine Club.

Sundays luncheon will honor the national representative and club presidents. Mrs. Jean McDonald of the Harrington Club, will be toastmistress. Newly elected officers of the state federation will be installed by Miss Hazel Palmer. Delegates and alternates to represent Delaware at the 51st National and Professional Women's Convention in Hawaii, will be elected as well as representatives to serve on the nominating and legislative committees.

Suffers Serious Burn

Fred Thompson, 57, Harrington, was dragged from a burning bed last Thursday night by a neighbor and then admitted to Milford Memorial Hospital with first, second and third-degree burns.

Deputy State Fire Marshal John Hurd Jr. said the man probably fell asleep while smoking in bed. Charles Ellis Flamer, 43, told authorities he was in his way home when he saw smoke coming from the Thompson house.

Flamer said he couldn't see very well because of the smoke, but found Thompson in bed and dragged him to the doorway. Someone then helped Flamer move the victim to safety.

Thompson is listed in fair condition last Friday. Harrington volunteer firemen extinguished the blaze which caused minor damage to the bedroom.

Marianne Clarke Directs Chorus

Marianne Clarke, an education major from Felton, directed the Alpha Gamma Delta sorority chorus to second place in the annual West Virginia Wesleyan May singing competition.

Fifteen sorority, fraternity, and independent choral groups participated in this year's sing.

Miss Clarke, whose minor is music, is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Clarke of R.D. 1, Felton. She is a member of the choir.

DPS Commission Investigating Railroad Service

The Delaware Public Service Commission is investigating the safety and safety practices of all railroads in the state. This investigation is wide in scope and has been extended to include railroad service. In order to afford the public an opportunity to be heard, the commission has announced scheduled public hearings in Delaware's three counties. Chairman William D. Guthrie stated:

"These hearings are being held in each county for the public's benefit. If the public is dissatisfied with the service or safety of the railroad they should attend one of the hearings scheduled to express their views to the commission."

The public hearings have been scheduled for: Monday May 18 - 2:00 p.m., City Council Chambers, Public Building, Wilmington. Thursday May 21 - 7:30 p.m., Superior Court Room, Kent County Court House, Dover. Monday May 25 - 7:30 p.m., Laurel High School, Laurel.

Blood Bank Operations

Dr. Julian B. Schorr, medical director of the Greater New York Blood Program, will be the guest speaker at Blood Bank of Delaware's fifth annual awards banquet Friday evening, May 15.

The affair at the University and Whist Club will also mark the 15th anniversary of the beginning of Blood Bank operations, said Dr. William H. Lockwood, president of the non-profit blood program.

Robert C. Kline is chairman of the awards program and will be toastmaster of the evening.

In addition to being the director of one of the largest blood banks in the city of New York, Dr. Schorr has also been director of Pediatric Hematology of a medical school service; director of pediatrics in a municipal hospital and associate professor of pathology at Albert Einstein College of Medicine. He is a past president of the Blood Bank Association for Sickle Cell Anemia; the National Hemophilia Foundation and the Community Blood Council of Greater New York. He has authored or co-authored over 20 publications or papers.

Five awards will be given during this annual affair. The James F. McCloskey, Sr. Award will honor an individual, other than officers or directors of the organization for outstanding support of the Blood Bank program. Distinguished support by a group or organization will be honored by the Raymond B. Phillips Award. The (Continued on Page 8)

Cape May-Lewes Ferry To Operate on Expanded Schedule

The Cape May - Lewes Ferry will operate on an expanded schedule every Sunday starting May 17, announced general manager Theodore C. Bright yesterday. There will be two additional crossings each way each Sunday from now to June 15 when the extra sailings then will go on an every day basis.

The supplementary crossings will leave the Cape May, N.J., terminal at 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. Sundays. The extra return crossings will depart from Lewes, at 11 a.m. and 3 p.m. Sundays.

Other scheduled sailings now in effect seven days a week leave Cape May at 6:30 and 10:30 a.m. and 2:30, 6:30 and 10:30 p.m. The regular departures from Lewes, every day are at 8:30 a.m. and 12:30, 4:30 and 8:30 p.m., with a final sailing early every morning at 12:30 a.m.

The Cape May - Lewes Ferry is the coastal link of the Ocean Hi-way which runs from the metropolitan New York area to Florida. The huge bay liners offer lunch counter service, large lounge areas and glass-enclosed decks to make the crossing a quick, pleasant and convenient ride.

Warrington and Brown Win School Board Posts

In the school election Saturday, two incumbents won handily.

In Lake Forest, the only downstate district where two seats were challenged, E. B. Warrington Jr., incumbent

vice president, defeated William C. Eliason, 504-457, and incumbent Marvin E. Brown beat Franklin S. Wilkins, 525-413. Warrington's term is for five years.

Brown, who will serve four

years, was appointed to a one-year term on the board after the portion of the Frederica district in which Charles H. West resided was transferred to the Milford school board. West the winner of a contest against Brown.

The two men tied at 188 votes each, but the election judges voted 2-1 in favor of West. The election had created considerable controversy before it was settled by the change in district boundaries.

Slight Drop in Traffic On Delaware Memorial Bridge

An early Easter this year produced a slight drop in Delaware Memorial Bridge Traffic for April compared with the same month last year, according to general manager Theodore C. Bright.

In 1969, Easter weekend traffic helped swell April totals. Bridge traffic for April, 1970, was 1,308,457 vehicles compared to 1,358,305 for April 1969, a decrease of 49,848 vehicles or 3.7%.

Bridge traffic for the 12 month period ended April 1970, was 16,169,802 vehicles compared to 15,851,152 vehicles compared to 15,851,152 vehicles for the 12 month period ended April, 1969, an increase of 318,650 or 2.0%.

Since August 16, 1951, a total of 208,640 vehicles crossed the Delaware Memorial Bridge, a facility of the Delaware River and Bay Authority.

Human Services Conference To Peer Into The Future

"What's Aneah in the Seventies," will be the theme of a conference on human services meeting May 15 at the University of Delaware and May 16 at Delaware State College in Dover.

Designed for professional and lay people involved in programs of health, education and welfare in Delaware, the conference will take a look at social welfare problems in the state.

The first session will be held at 9 a.m., May 15 in the Rodney Room of the student center on the Newark campus. The theme will be "A Requiem for Welfare." At 9:30 a.m., Dr. Samuel D. Proctor, professor of education at Rutgers, will speak on "Reversing The Spiral Towards Futility."

A series of five workshops will be held at 11 a.m. on the following topics: The impact of the Spanish population on social services in Delaware; college programs for the disadvantaged; youth summer employment programs; welfare rights and the welfare system; malnutrition in Delaware; and stretching the buck.

The Delaware League for Human Advancement will hold a business meeting in the Rodney Room following at 12:15 luncheon.

At 2:20, attorneys Theodore F. Sandstrom and Joseph S. Yucht will participate in a panel discussion of "How to Work with Legislators for Change." Mrs. Arva Jackson, administrative assistant for urban affairs to Gov. Russell W. Peterson, will serve as moderator.

The first day of activities will conclude at 3:30 p.m. The conference will shift to the Delaware State campus May 16, where the day's theme will be "Answers to Drugs, Violence, and Demonstrations."

Registration and coffee will be held at 8:30 a.m. in the Home Economics-Business (Continued on Page 8)

Armed Forces Day

Paratroopers dropping from the clouds over Dover AFB, jets screaming through the sky, just above base buildings, marching troops, martial music. An invasion? Hardly. Try Armed Forces Day.

The annual event, certain to fire the interest of both young and old, will be held at Dover, May 16th for the thousands of local people expected to attend. From 10 in the morning to 4 in the afternoon, Air Force personnel will host the civilian community in this traditional program.

Ground displays, which are scheduled to open at 10 a.m., include aircraft such as the C-141 Starlifter, C-130 Dargomaster and F-106 Delta Dart fighter plane. Also included, according to Lt. Col. Mark S. Foldy, project officer are such attractions as a parachute ride for children and an operational Military Affiliate Radio System (MARS) station for transmitting messages to relatives and friends in the military.

Special attractions for the day begin at 11:45 a.m. with a concert by the Caesar Rodney High School band followed by a review ceremony of Dover troops. Highlighting the ceremony will be the presentation of a Military Airlift Command Outstanding Citizen Award to the Dover Chamber of Commerce.

Following the formalities, fly-overs by various aircraft and a parachute drop by the base Combat Control Team will take place. Additional music during the program will be provided by the Air Force Band of the East from Westover AFB, Mass. According to Colonel Foldy, "I think we have an outstanding program for our visitors this year. We hope that the good weatherman will come through for us as he has in the past."

Children With Heart Disease Now Have Future

"Children with heart disease" is a phrase which evokes deep emotional responses, clouded for many by such terms as "cripples," "bed-ridden," and "early death."

But the fact is today these terms are rarely true, thanks to highly sophisticated methods of detection and treatment resulting from heart research.

Heart disease in children is primarily limited to two forms: congenital (birth) defects and rheumatic and rheumatic heart disease. Congenital heart defects are structural defects in the formation of the heart occurring during the first three (Continued on Page 8)

An Outstanding Wrestling Show To Be Held at Lake Forest

An outstanding wrestling show has been announced by promoter Phil Zacko this week. Under the sponsorship of the Lake Forest American Field Service Chapter the show will be held on Saturday night, May 23, starting at 8:30 o'clock in the Lake Forest High School Field House, located 2 miles south of Felton, just off Route 13.

Mr. Zacko added that the feature match will be a one-fall-to-a finish and carrying a one hour time limit. Headlining the event will be Krippler Karl Kovacs, the bruising former University of Minnesota football player, against the Puerto Rican speed specialist and crowd pleaser, Victor Rivera.

A tag team attraction will pit the miniature combination of Little Brutus and Sky Low Low against Joey Russell and the Jamaica Kid. These midjet wrestlers are great favorites of all sport fans.

Other appearing on the bill will be: Professor Tarō Tanaka vs Gorilla Moonson, Mike Conrad vs Johnny Rodz and Frank Kickey vs Arnold Skaaland.

Tickets will be available at the door, or from Peck Bros., Harrington, Taylor Marine, Milford or Outten Insurance, Harrington.

Frank Elton Feted In Honor Of 80th Birthday

Frank Elton, of Milford, a communicant of St. Stephen's Episcopal Church was honored with a cake Sunday after church services on his 80th birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Elton was married in England. Among those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Elton Jr. of Smyrna.

Dr. Nowinski To Speak In Biomechanics Series

Dr. Jerzy L. Nowinski, H. Fletcher Brown professor of mechanical and aero-space engineering at the University of Delaware, will speak to a biomechanics seminar at 3:30 p.m., May 15 in room 140 DuPont Hall on the campus.

Dr. Nowinski will lecture on "A Method of Evaluation of Deformations and Stresses in Bones."

The seminar series is presented by the department of mechanical and aero-space engineering and is free and open to the public.

Coffee will be served preceding the talk on room 115 Evans Hall.

MRS. PETERSON TO OBSERVE 100TH BIRTHDAY SATURDAY

by Mrs. Olive Sharp Saturday will be an eventful day to many people of Harrington when Mrs. Hilda Peterson will celebrate her 100th birthday. This century-old lady is held in such high esteem by her many friends in this locality that we desire to have bestowed on her all possible honor.

Already she has received greetings from President Richard M. Nixon, Governor Russell Peterson, Senator John J. Williams, Senator J. Caleb Boggs, and many personal friends and relatives. Hilda Cecilia Johnson was born in Bleking, Sweden on May 16, 1870, and came to the United States in 1890, and was married to John Peterson, her youthful sweetheart. Later they came to Delaware

and lived very plainly on a small farm in this vicinity until his death in 1941. Four children were born to them, two of whom have died (one was John Peterson, Jr., who may be remembered by some). Since the death of her husband, Mrs. Peterson has made her home with her two daughters, Miss Helen Peterson and Mrs. (Kessler M.) Sophia Peterson Farrow at their home on U.S. Highway #13, just north of Harrington.

They adore their mother and constantly surround her with tender loving care. Perhaps that may be the secret of her advanced age.

We extend to this dear little lady our sincere congratulations and best wishes for a birthday filled with happiness.

Coming Events

Auction sponsored by the Harrington Volunteer Fire Company, Wednesday, May 20 at 7:30 p.m., at Delaware State Fairgrounds. 4-H building. Donations will be greatly appreciated. Cake and pies will be sold.

Of Local Interest

Mrs. WILHELM... Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Shultie entertained at a family cookout with all children and grandchildren present. Also Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Baker, Mrs. Elver Ryan and daughter, Mrs. Evelyn Scarborough on Mother's Day.

Asbury United Methodist Church

10:00 a.m. - church school, classes for all ages, Norman Toadvine, 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, "A Horrible Enemy When Misused." Anthems by Cathedral and Crusader choirs.

Regular Monthly Meeting of Odd Fellows

On Saturday, May 16th, the regular meeting of the General Service Committee of the Odd Fellows and Rebekahs of Delaware will be held in the rooms of Morning Star Lodge No. 6, in Smyrna, with chairman, William A. Robinson, of Felton, calling the meeting to order at 8 p.m. Preceding the meeting a covered dish supper will be held at 6:30 p.m.

Linden E. Watson

Linden E. Watson, 78, of Harrington, died Wednesday night, May 6, at the State Home in Smyrna after a long illness. He was retired from the Pennsylvania Railroad as a clerk. He was born in Harbeson and was a lifelong resident of Delaware.

KNOW YOUR NAVY



FAST... MANEUVERABLE... RELIABLE, IS A BRIEF DESCRIPTION OF THE WORK-HORSE FIGHTER OF NAVAL AVIATION, THE F9F-8 "COUGAR." THE LATEST IN A LONG LINE OF F9Fs, THE "EIGHT" IS A CARRIER-BASED FIGHTER OF SUPERSONIC SPEEDS.

Armed Forces News

Technical Sergeant Jimmie G. Quillen, son of Mrs. Thelma G. Quillen of Neon, Ky., has received his second award of the U.S. Air Force Commendation Medal at Tan Son Nhut AB, Vietnam. Sergeant Quillen distinguished himself as an administrative supervisor at Headquarters, Eighth Air Force, Westover AFB, Mass.

David W. Masten, 22, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Masten, 248 Delaware Ave., Harrington was promoted recently to Army specialist four in Germany, where he is serving with the 3rd Infantry Division.

"US Army Recruiting Station Open Evenings"

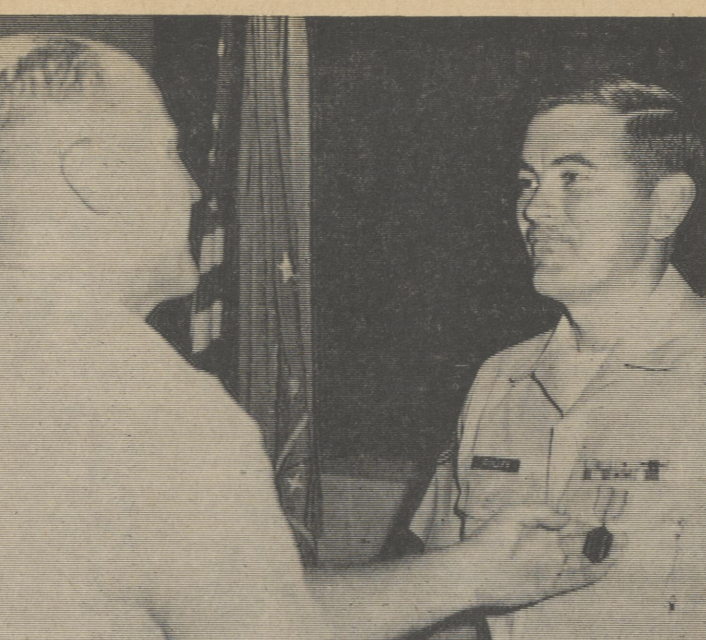
Master Sergeant Simpson, station commander of the U.S. Army recruiting station located in the Blue Hen Mall, Dover announced Friday, May 8, that the Army recruiting station will be open until 8 p.m., each weekday evening except Wednesday beginning May 11.

W.O.T.M. News

Five members from the W.O.T.M. Chapter #1229 of Harrington, received the award of Academy of Friendship at Reisterstown, Md., May 3rd. Those receiving this coveted award were: Mary Freeman, Mom Semans, Claudia Steele, Alice Mullens and Patricia Borgese.

BIRTHS

May 3 - Mr. and Mrs. Preston Ervin Lee from Millsboro, a boy, Paris Riddell. 3 - Mr. and Mrs. James Clarence Hudson, Jr., from Milton, a boy, Mark Edward.



TECHNICAL SERGEANT JIMMIE G. QUILLEN (right) of Neon, Ky., receives the U. S. Air Force Commendation Medal at Tan Son Nhut AB, Vietnam, from Colonel Joseph H. Weeks, commander of the 1964th Communications Group. U. S. AIR FORCE (PHOTO)

"Sweet Story of Old" at Houston Methodist Church

The Houston Methodist Senior Choir will present a program of music and scripture on Sunday, May 17, at 7:30 p.m. The program called, "The Sweet Story of Old" will depict Christ's ministry, death and resurrection. The anthems, arrangements of gospel songs, are: "The Sweet Story of Old," "Sitting at the Feet of Jesus," "Jesus, Savior, Pilot Me," "Marching to Zion," "Were You There?," "Ten Thousand Angels," "Let Us Break Bread Together," and "Christ the Lord is Risen Today."

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tastee talk

WHERE TO TAKE A GIRL Where do you take a girl on a date? You probably have some ideas of your own, but in case you don't, here are a few suggestions. A 50 mile hike offers many advantages. You plan the route. You prove the superiority of men. (After five miles, she'll collapse in your arms.)

Summer Calorie Counting

Calorie Counting? Winter's added pounds do look unattractive in bathing suits. Weight control can be easier in the summer, says Miss Marguerite Krackhardt, extension foods and nutrition specialist at the University of Delaware. Fresh fruits and vegetables are at their flavor peak, yet they're low in calories.

In any weight control program, you should plan a well-balanced diet planned around the four food groups: milk and dairy foods, meat, vegetables and fruits, and breads and cereals. Of course, it will be easier if you choose the low-calorie foods in each group. For example, drink skim milk rather than whole or chocolate milk. And be sure to leave out such goodies as whipped cream, ice cream, and butter or oleo-margarine, which are full of calories.

calories if you don't add gravy or butter or fry them in gobs of grease. In the bread and cereal group, again choose the lower-calorie foods. Cut out the already-sugared cereals; eat bread instead of sweet rolls or doughnuts. Watch that spaghetti - just watch it - don't eat it. And choose breads and cereals that have been enriched with extra vitamins.

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THOUGHTS FROM WASHINGTON
 By Bill Roth

The proposed Family Assistance Plan, as you may have read, has been sent back to the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare to be reworked.

As I wrote in an earlier column, I voted against this welfare proposal when it passed the House of Representatives. The reason for my opposition was this: it seemed to me that before we plunge ahead with such a program on a nationwide scale, it should be thoroughly tested to make sure that the so-called "workfare incentive" actually works.

As I said on the House floor, and reported to you in my column, "To take such a giant step — as the bill now stands — however, demands in my judgment much more documentation and many more facts than we now have at hand. I suggest, therefore, that this Congress give careful consideration to the idea of instituting a fully funded and legally authorized pilot program before we take off, since I am certain none of my colleagues would want to take a ride in an airplane that had not yet been flight tested."

Before the bill had come up for a vote in the House, Senator Williams and I asked HEW for some figures to illustrate exactly how the proposed plan would work in Wilmington and some other cities. Unfortunately, HEW did not submit the figures in time for use during the House debate. Senator Williams and I did receive them late last month, however, and I must say they confirmed my worst fears. These figures indicate that, contrary to what is said by those who support the plan, the "workfare incentive" will really not encourage people to go out and get work and lift themselves off the welfare rolls. It's certainly obvious that the program suffers both from a lack of analysis and a lack of coordination with other poverty programs.

The figures tell the story, however, so let me relay some of them to you. The statistics covered income, Family Assistance Plan (FAP) benefit, State supplement, income tax payments, food stamp bonus, medical vendor payments to families with dependent children (AFDC), and what HEW calls "the public housing bonus." HEW based its figures for Delaware on a food stamp plan pending for our State.

The figures for Delaware show that starting with a parent of three, who has earnings of \$4,000, then adding all forms of assistance and subtracting tax payments, the family would have a total income of \$4,083. But the same parent earning \$720 a year, receiving benefits for the family and paying his taxes, would have a total income of \$4,145.

If these figures are accurate—and I'm certain they are because I requested and received them from the Executive Branch of the government—I certainly don't understand how anyone can claim that this new program will encourage people to work.

When a parent who earns \$720 can receive benefits that would boost his total income to \$4,145, I don't quite follow the logic that says he would want to increase his working earnings to \$4,000 so his actual income will be less than he was receiving before.

HEW provided this breakdown for the two income levels: a family of four with an income of \$4,000 would receive no FAP benefits, and no State welfare supplement; would pay \$28 in Federal income tax, \$23 in State income tax, and \$208 in Social Security tax. There would be no food stamp bonus no medical bonus under the Aid to Families with Dependent Children program, and \$342 in the so-called public housing bonus. The total income, then, counting all benefits would be \$4,083.

A family of four in which the parent earned \$720 a year would receive \$1,600 in FAP benefits, \$18 from the State, would pay no income tax, would pay \$37.40 in Social Security tax, would receive a \$624 food stamp bonus and \$510 from the AFDC program, and a public housing bonus of \$540. The total income would then be \$4,145.

In fact, at other levels of income, it still "pays to earn less. HEW told me:

- a parent who earned \$2,000 would receive benefits so that his income was \$3,894.
- a parent who earned \$1,850 would receive benefits so that his total income was \$3,839.
- a parent who earned \$1,000 would receive benefits so that his income was \$4,151.
- a parent who earned no money at all would receive benefits so that his income was \$3,606.

Will such a parent, one with no earnings at all, really be encouraged to go to work to earn \$3,000 a year, when he will actually receive a total of \$130 MORE than he was receiving before?

This is why I voted against the proposal when it came up on the House floor. Obviously, the legislation in its present form cannot succeed as a work incentive program. In developing such a program, it must be carefully coordinated with other welfare programs. As a result of Senator John Williams bringing these and other figures to light in hearings before the Senate Finance Committee, the Administration has withdrawn the program in an effort to rewrite it.

HEW also provided me with figures which show that the same situation exists in States other than Delaware.

In New York City, for example, a working parent with three children who earns nothing will receive a total package of \$8,282.



MR. AND MRS. DALE PETERSON of Santa Cruz, California, announce the marriage of their daughter, Lynn Dee, to Sgt. Randall H. Knox III. The nuptials were preformed by Rev. Charles H. Poukish at North East, Md., Feb. 27th, 1970. Sgt. and Mrs. Knox are making their home in Forestville, Md., Both are assigned to Andrews Air Force Base, Washington, D. C. The couple left May 10th for a two weeks visit with Lynn's parents. A reception will be held for them May 17th in Santa Cruz, Calif.

At the same time, a parent who earns \$6,100 will receive additional benefits to bring his total income up to \$7,410, or almost a thousand dollars a year less than if he had been earning nothing at all.

For a parent who is earning \$2,000 a year, the "incentive" to triple his earnings to \$6,000 a year is an additional benefit of less than \$500. A parent who earns \$2,000 a year receives total benefits of \$9,296, while a parent who earns \$6,000 a year receives a total package of \$9,734.

In my judgment, these figures are a terrible indictment of the entire plan. When the time came to vote on the welfare proposal, I certainly didn't want the taxpayers of this State and this Nation to be taken for a ride with a program that didn't live up to expectations and cost billions of dollars more than was advertised—so I voted against it. I am naturally very pleased that HEW is going to take a more careful look at the Family Assistance Plan, and I hope that this time they conduct some very thorough tests before the Congress is asked to vote again.

Poems from Paradise Pastures

By W. Cliff Miller
 SPRING HAT

A bonnet's like a sonnet,
 Even if there's nothing on it,
 For it changes one's entire point of view.
 Chapeau or hat or bonnet
 Never mind what it has on it.
 As long as it is absolutely new.

The above from Modern Maturity has to do with "Women," and since very few men wear hats any more, we submit the following on:

"HOW TO JUDGE A MAN"

When you think of a man, you seldom think
 Of the knowledge he has of books,
 You seldom think of the clothes that he wears,
 His habits, his ways or his looks.

You seldom think of the car that he drives
 Or the bonds that his gold has bought,
 When you think of a man you mostly think,
 Of some kindness he has wrought.

You judge him, not by his stock of bonds,
 Or his power of name or pen.
 You judge a man by the place he has made
 In the hearts of his fellow men.

You judge him also, by the fight he has made,
 And the way he has faced the strife,
 And not by the amount of the bank account,
 He happened to save in life.

You think of the friend he has been to all
 And the good that he has done.
 And you judge the sort of a man he is
 By the friends he has won.

Wilbur Sherwood

Wilbur Sherwood, 82, of Felton, died Monday at Kent General Hospital, Dover, following a short illness.

He was born at Houston and was a lifelong resident of Kent County. He was a retired farmer.

Survivors include his widow, Mrs. Ida Sherwood; two sons, Robert of Felton and Ralph of the Air Force Station in California; a daughter, Mrs. George Springer, of Felton; three brothers, Homer of Harrington, Samuel of Felton, and Herbert of Rising Sun; three sisters, Mrs. Dewey Shannahan of Frederica, Mrs. Harvey Pleasanton of Dover and Mrs. Owen Shannon of Frederica; seven grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

Services will be Thursday afternoon at 2:30 from the Berry Funeral Home, Felton, where friends may call tomorrow night. Interment will be in Hopkins Cemetery near Felton.

Felton

Mrs. Walter Moore

Sunday May 10, the festival of the Christian home - Mother's Day. The Rev. Charles M. Moyer's Mother's Day sermon was "God in our Homes." The Junior Choir anthem was "For the Beauty of the Earth." The anthem of the Senior Choir was, "Blessed is the Home."

Receiving pots of yellow mums from the Willing Workers Fellowship were Mrs. Ella Melvin, the oldest mother attending church, Mrs. Barlyn Gaylean the youngest mother in church and the mother with the most children in church was Mrs. Lois Woodward.

Vacation Bible school will be held the week of June 15 - 19.

Plans are being made this week for the annual street fair to be held Saturday, June 20.

The Manship WSCS meeting will be held Friday evening at 7:40 o'clock.

The Women's Society of Christian Service met Monday afternoon in the Fellowship Hall for their May meeting.

Mrs. James Cahall was the acting president for the afternoon. Mrs. Marion McGinnis was in charge of the program and was assisted by Mrs. Hazel Harrington. Mrs. David Evans was in charge of the worship service. The society voted to have a rummage sale in the Town Hall (old fire house) on June 4th and 5th. The hostesses for today were Mrs. David Evans, Mrs. Elizabeth Hammond, Mrs. James Cahall and Mrs. Marion McGinnis.

The Adams - Simpler - Ware Post and Auxiliary Post #6009 will have open house joint installations officers, May 19th at the post home at 8 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Sherwood have received word that their son, Robert L. Sherwood has been promoted to Sgt. in the Air Force. Sgt. Sherwood is stationed at Seymour Johnson AFB, N. C. Sgt. Sherwood has just returned from a trip which enabled him to stop in Hawaii for a two day visit with his sister and her husband, Sgt. and Mrs. Dale Gladden.

Mrs. George Springer is a patient in the Milford Memorial Hospital.

Ingwald Saboe has been a patient in the Kent General Hospital, Dover.

Melissa Hammond of Forest Hills, Md., has been visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. William D. Hammond.

Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Torbert were Thursday evening dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Blades and son, Jimmy. Jimmy who is with the National Guards left for Ft. Dix Friday.

Pat Carlisle, the daughter of Mrs. Vergie Carlisle, has been awarded the French Embassy Award.

Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas

Hobbs and family spent Mother's Day with their parents near Silver Springs, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Stevens and family spent the weekend with relatives in Indiana, Pa., and attended a wedding.

Mrs. A. C. Dill spent Mother's Day weekend in Seaford with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Parsons.

Mr. and Mrs. Marion McGinnis had for their weekend guests their daughter-in-law, Mrs. Jay McGinnis. Their son, Jay was in Chicago on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas L. Kates were the weekend guests of Mrs. Kates' sister, Mrs. Ernst Griffen, Mr. Griffen and family, in Washington, N.C.

Mother's Day dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Torbert were Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Alcorn of Cedar Crest, Wilmington, and Ms. William E. Haines of Wilmington.

Lorinda Ann Seitz of Bricktown, N. J., is visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Lott Ludlow.

Sunday evening dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Moore were Mrs. Evelyn Chambers, Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Chambers and sons, Scott and Tommy and Mr. and Mrs. Walter W. Moore and sons, David and Mark.

Dr. and Mrs. Howard Henry spent the weekend at Stone Harbor, N. J., with Dr. Henry's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. William Fisher.

Hickman
Mrs. Isaac Noble

Sunday morning, May 17, worship service at Union United Methodist Church at 10 a.m. Scripture, John 4: 5-26 sermon topic, "The Water Of Life", Joseph Bostick, pastor.

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

May 24 - childrens day service, Union Church - 7:30 p.m.

Sunday evening study group at the parsonage, May 25 at 7:30 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gilbert went to Wilmington last Thursday and were guests of Mrs. Carrie Cannon.

Mrs. Alvin Fearins and Jesse of Williston were Sunday Mother's Days dinner guests of Mrs. Jesse Fearins.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Bowdle of Seaford and Mrs. Jesse Fearins were Saturday evening guests of Mrs. Carrie Bowdle.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Nagel and Dale of Federalsburg, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Banning, Jerry and Diana, of Preston Road and Woodrow Passwaters were Sunday Mother's Day guests of Mrs. Isaac Noble. Other evening guests were Mr. and Mrs. Irvin O'Day of rural Greenwood, Fred Caulbourn of Federalsburg, Mrs. Manila Dukes of Liberty Road and Mrs. Eddie Wood of Charlottesville, Va., who was spending a few days with her mother, Mrs. Dukes.

Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Neal of rural Denton entertained at dinner Sunday, Mother's Day Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wheatley of rural Denton, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Scott and Henry, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Lowery and several other guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Tull and family of rural Greenwood, Wayne Tull SA of Indian River were Sunday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Breeding of Liden Road.

Clayton Reynolds of Alexandria, Va., spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. August Breeding.

Mrs. Clarence Melvin is a surgery patient in the Easton Memorial Hospital. Her many friends join in wishing her a speedy recovery.

Mrs. Mamie Dill

Mrs. Mamie Dill, 85, of Harrington, died at the Emily P. Bissell Hospital Wednesday morning of pneumonia. She was the wife of the late Manlove Dill, who died in 1937. Mrs. Dill was born in Delaware.

Surviving are seven daughters, Mrs. Samuel Bickling, Felton; Mrs. Edward Walls, Greensboro, Md.; Mrs. Clarence Dyer, Harrington; Mrs. Earl Black, Wyoming; Mrs. Harry Hanson, Harrington; Mrs. Granville Ellis, Laurel; and Mrs. Frank Daniels, Woodside; four sons, John Dill, Roy Dill, both of Felton; Archie Dill, Harrington; and James Dill, Woodlyn, Pa.; and 37 grandchildren and 29 great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Dill lived with her son, Archie Dill.

Funeral arrangements are incomplete.



Terry Gallo Presents Red Roses to Miss Terry Bowman

1969, princess Terry Gallo, a Harrington Sunshine 4-H'er and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Gallo presents red roses to Terry Bowman as the 1970 Kent County 4-H Dress Revue Princess.

The new princess is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Bowman and a member of the Peach Blossom 4-H Club. She made and modeled a blue and white evening gown with applique flowers around neck and bodice.

Days Of Our Years
Ten Years Ago
 Fri., May 20, 1960

Joan Noreen Blunt, of Felton, was judged Miss Harrington Thursday night, May 12, at the Rotary Club's 11th annual beauty contest. In the junior contest, Lynn Ann Leonard, 3, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Leonard, was first; Toni McCready, 5, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond McCready, was second, and Linda Newnom, 3, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Newnom, was third.

In a record vote, William W. Shaw defeated the incumbent, Luther P. Hatfield, for a spot on the school board, 620 to 280.

The population of Kent County has more than doubled in the past 30 years, and more than 80 percent of the increase came in the last decade. Population is now 65,320.

The 41st annual Kent & Sussex Fair will open Monday, July 25 and run six days and six night, closing Sat., July 30.

Nearly 150 persons saw 4-H'er Jeanne Martin, 16, a junior at Harrington High School, selected as the Kent County 4-H Dress Revue Princess and girl's public speaking winner Thursday night, May 12, at Capital Grange, Dover.

Charles L. Peck Jr. was elected president of the Hollywood Cemetery Company at the annual stockholders' meeting Tues., May 10, at which time it was also voted to adopt perpetual care of the lots, effective May 12.

Merritt T. Laws, Harrington native, son of the Mrs. G. Hearn Laws and the late Mr. Laws, has been installed as exalted ruler of the Honolulu Elks, it was revealed by a photo in a Hawaiian newspaper.

Robert Leroy Rifenburg remains in the Marine Hospital, Baltimore.

Miss Elva L. Reese, 88, of 6 Dorman St., died Sunday at the Milford Memorial Hospital after a long illness.

She was a member of the Harrington New Century Club, and a member of Asbury United Methodist Church and the WSCS.

Miss Reese is survived by two sisters, Mrs. F. Brown Smith of Harrington and Mrs. James B. Welch of Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.

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

Did you know — That college-bound dependent students of Army personnel are eligible to compete for scholarships ranging from \$100 to \$1,500?

Miss Elva Reese

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

Did you know — That college-bound dependent students of Army personnel are eligible to compete for scholarships ranging from \$100 to \$1,500?

Twenty Years Ago
 Fri., May 26, 1959

J. Gordon Smith, of Dover, chairman of the State Highway Department, has been appointed to the board of directors of Farmers Bank by Gov. Elbert N. Carvel.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren

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FENCE TALK

Your county agricultural agent hates long words with a passion, those words of three or more syllables. Yet I seem to use as many as the next person. Which, says Gunning reading level index, is a key to how well we are understood.

The current effort to reduce pollution and to protect our environment reminds me how hard it is to explain a new concept so a reader will know what we talk about. Gunning says, use short words and short sentences to be clear to others.

Unlike farmers at this time of the year, I happen to have extra time for reading right now. This because the effects of my stroke last fall are keeping me quiet for added rest.

I suggest you may like to subscribe to "The Conservationist," a magazine of the New York State Conservation Department at Albany, N. Y. 12201. The cost is \$2 per year, and well worth it.

We work for open space and the birds still sing. You can learn how to keep birds singing by reading "The Conservationist." It carries no ads and averages 48 pages per issue.

Are you wondering what Gunning would say is the school grade level of what you have just read?

It is seventh grade stuff, and is harder to do than you think. Phone 736-1448 and we will mail you the method to figure your own reading level. We call it "How To Defog Your Stuff."

Watch baby pigs this spring for signs of hog cholera. This warning is given in the Pork Producers Letter, which is mailed to Delaware hog growers.

If you want a copy, phone our Kent County Extension Service office, 736-1448.

Even tho Delaware is almost rid of hog cholera, animal officials warn that if your pigs are sick, suspect cholera first and call the state veterinarian, Dr. Wesley Towers at 678-4821. Do it promptly.

Discussion by Francis J. Webb

The season for using pesticides is with us again. Between now and this coming winter there will be many insecticides, fungicides and herbicides used and misused for the control of house, garden and farm pests.

Let us all rear together this growing season to obtain all the uses, precautions, application methods and rates on these pesticides before we start to apply them. The few minutes it takes to read the pesticide label is time that could not be better used. It explains how you can get the most effective control of the pest, at the same time protecting desirable wildlife and especially the person applying the chemical, (YOU).

Homeowners, particularly, should be certain a pesticide is needed before buying one. Often a fly swatter, rake, broom, vacuum cleaner or improved sanitation will end a pest problem. If these fail, select a pesticide that says on the label it will control your particular pest and can be used where it is needed. If you have trouble identifying the particular pest, contact our office by phoning 736-1448, or writing P.O. Box 340, Dover 19901, and we will identify the pest and recommend how to most efficiently combat it.

To help the farmer and homeowner in selecting the proper pesticide we have the following publications available to you for the asking:

Insect and Disease Control on Vegetables, Weed Control on Vegetables, Weed Control on Field Crops, Insect and Disease Control on Home Fruit Plantings, The Care of Ornamental Plants, Delaware Garden Calendar.

Most lawns are actively growing and requiring one and sometimes two mowings per week. This usually requires considerable time using a power mower and many times you get in a hurry and naturally get careless. This is when the mower starts trimming things other than grass. The Safety Council estimates show that power mowers clip approximately 50,000 toes, 18,000 fingers, and causes injuries to some 70,000 persons per year. Not included in these figures are about 20,000 children injured by flying objects thrown by rotary mower blades. Be careful and prevent such injuries to yourself and others.

While on the subject of mowing grass, let us talk a

little about mowing height. Most lawn grasses should not be mowed less than 2 inches high because it weakens the desirable grasses and encourages crabgrass and other undesirable plant species to encroach in the lawn. Remember, the best weed control you can have is a good and healthy stand of grass.

4-H Club Talk

with Marion MacDonald

Terry Bowman, Farmington Peach Blossom 4-H club, captured the title of Kent County Dress Revue Princess. Terry modeled her pale blue gown which she made for her Junior Prom. Honor Court members were Kathleen Wiebel, White Oaks; Susan Bostick, Paradise; Beverly Jarmon, Double "T"; Caron Harmon, Woodside Silverleaf; Patricia Buie, Woodside Emeralds; Donna Chalmers, and Donna Shultie from Harrington Sunshine 4-H club.

Other 4-H'ers selected for the Senior Court were Terry Gallo, Harrington Sunshine; Esther Dill Paradise; and Becky Messick, Peach Blossom. Junior Court members were Susan Biddle, White Oaks; Angela Gibbs, Woodside Silverleaf, Valerie Hawke, Smyrna Blue Jays; Lou Ann McKnatt, Harrington Sunshine; Lisa Ogg, Kent County Klubbers; Susan Webb, Country Grove; and Sandy Potter, Kent County Klubbers.

Petite Court members — our first year clothing members were Sharon Obier, Houston Cardinals; Rochelle Messick, Peach Blossom, and Karen Capodanno, Kent County Klubbers.

Terry received an arm bouquet of red roses from Cook and Smith Florists. Each girl received a carnation from O'Neil's Florist, Laurel. The Kent County Order of Links provide awards and refreshments for the event.

Chairman of the dress revue was Mrs. Thomas Nickerson, local 4-H leader and Link member.

Judges were: Miss Janet Reed, University of Delaware Cooperative Extension Service; Mrs. Jean H. Cranston, Kent County Extension Home Economist; Mrs. Marjory Ora, New Castle assistant 4-H agent; Mrs. Eleanor Voshell, former home economist, and Mrs. Nancy Roy, Kent County Link. Ninety Kent County 4-H girls modeled their handmade fashions before parents, local 4-H leaders, and 4-H friends.

It Seems To Me

by Janet Reed

Salvage the selvage! Once upon a time, the selvage or finished edge of woven fabric was neatly trimmed away and discarded.

The reason given was that the edge was more closely woven, or woven with more tension, and therefore was more apt to shrink or pucker when laundered or dry cleaned. This may still be the case with some fabrics but not for all.

If the selvage does not pucker, it can be used for a finished edge for seams. It doesn't make much sense to have to trim it off and then finish the cut edge to keep the fabric from raveling. It

the selvage does appear to pucker, clipping through it at right angles to the edge every four to six inches will release the tension and still give an acceptable edge finish.

On fabrics with selvage woven of a different color or with other decorative effect, why not use the selvage for a trim. By careful planning and cutting, this decorative edge can be used for trim on the front of a garment and possibly on collar edges or other parts of the garment.

It can be removed from the fabric and inserted in edges of cuffs, pockets or parts of the garment which do not have a straight edge. Many wool fabrics are apt to have selvages that can be used this way, provided they don't give too much bulk.

On lighter weight, firmly woven fabrics, the selvage can be trimmed away and used for a stay tape in shoulder and waistline seam.

If you are working with a fabric which is used on the crosswise grain such as a border print, can you use the selvage as a hem finish? There's no reason why this can't be done if it gives you the width hem you want. It will give a flatter, less conspicuous hem than turning under the raw edge or using seam tape.

In sewing, don't overlook the easiest or obvious method. It might turn out to be the best method too.

Yews Need Good Drainage

Unusually wet soils this spring have resulted in severe damage to many yew plantings throughout the state, reports David V. Tatnall, extension garden specialist at the University of Delaware.

Yews make an attractive planting that requires little, if any, care once they are planted. But the shrub does require good drainage, he explains. When yews get "wet feet," the foliage turns yellowish-green, then brown, and the plant dies.

Unfortunately, once the leaves begin to turn color from excess moisture damage, it is usually too late to save the plant. In certain cases, if the plant isn't too big and the problem is discovered early enough, however, it may be possible to save the plant by transplanting it to a better location.

Yews are best suited to medium, sandy soils, says Tatnall. But they should not be planted in low areas where water can collect or close to a down spout from a building.

When planting yews, prepare a hole approximately twice as big as the root ball of the plant; with small plants, the hole should be a little larger. Mix moist peat moss with the soil removed from the hole in a one to one ratio and use this soil mixture to plant the shrub. To encourage growth, apply a soluble fertilizer around the root zone.

If the soil is particularly heavy, you can improve the drainage by putting four to six inches of gravel in the bottom of the hole, suggests Tatnall.

Mounding your yews with approximately six inches of soil will protect them if surface drainage is the major problem, he adds.

Fall Hog Prices May Be Trimmed

A combination of profitable hog prices and the desire of farmers to get more for their corn crop by marketing it through livestock has led to expanded hog production on the Delmarva Peninsula during the past few years, points out W. T. McAllister, extension agricultural economist at the University of Delaware.

However, it appears the easy profit period for hog producers is coming to an end. Starting this fall and extending through the winter, hog prices are expected to be lower, says McAllister.

"Prices and returns to producers are expected to be lower, but not below the profit level. This means good management, economical gains, and cost control and expansion planning will be essential for maximum profits," he stresses.

McAllister points out that the U.S. Department of Agriculture March Hog and Pig Report for the 10 corn-belt states where most of the hogs are raised showed a four percent increase in farrowings during the December to February period. In addition, farrowings from March to May were expected to increase at least seven percent.

The impact of this increase in market hogs will not be felt until this fall. Prices through the summer should be close to but a little below those hog producers received in 1969. It is possible the fall pig crop could be somewhat larger than expected extending the large supply of pork well into 1970.

Increased beef and broiler production may also affect hog prices, contends the economist. Beef supplies are expected to be two to three percent larger in 1970 and broiler production is currently 10 to 12 percent above the record flock of 1969 and may average eight percent higher for the year.

Although hog prices may take a dip, McAllister cautions producers against making major changes in well-laid production plans. Now is the time to take a

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close, hard look at management practices for maximum performance at the lowest possible cost. There is no room for sloppy management when the profit margin narrows.

Clover Mites Pest Problem

Many Delaware homeowners have been concerned with clover mites this spring. Thousands of these small pests have found their way into homes, reports Frank E. Boys, extension entomologist at the University of Delaware.

Clover mites are smaller than a pin head, says Boys. But they often become household pests, especially where there is a newly established lawn or a growth of well fertilized grass near foundation walls.

The pests also feed on lawn weeds, particularly dandelions, and they will attack a variety of ornamental plantings such as daffodil, bleeding heart, poppy primrose and phlox.

Clover mites first appear around windows on warm, sunny days when temperatures remain about 60 degrees for several days. However, they are relatively inactive in the summer and winter.

Boys points out that the pests migrate indoors because of outdoor population stress and unfavorable feeding conditions, but they are not harmful to humans or pets and do not attack household goods or structures. When crushed, however, clover mites leave a red stain that is often difficult to remove.

To control clover mites, remove grass and shrubbery 18 to 24 inches from foundation walls, a barrier of stones or gravel near the walls is ideal. Spray the barrier strip and foundation walls with four tablespoons of Diazinon, 50 percent wettable powder; two tablespoons of Kelthane 18 1/2 percent emulsifiable spoons of cmfwywwwwww concentrate or 4 1/2 tablespoons of chlorobenzilate 25 percent wettable powder in three gallons of water. If

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no barrier strip is present, treat foundation walls and grass for a distance of 10 to 20 feet from the wall. Apply these treatments when the mites are first noticed and repeat at two week intervals if necessary.

At the first sign that clover mites have entered your home, paint or spray window channels and frames with a 1 to 10 dilution of the outdoor spray, adds Boys.

Remember to use caution when applying any pesticide.

Remove Clippings To Improve Lawn

Give your lawn a healthy, well groomed look this summer by removing grass clippings immediately after mowing, says William H. Michell, extension agronomist at the University of Delaware.

Contrary to popular belief, clippings do not make a lawn green and fertile, he explains. In fact, they may actually harm the grass. Clippings left on the lawn may add to the accumulation of thatch, the dead material around grass roots. This, in turn, interferes with air and water movement and encourages disease.

A thick layer of thatch may prevent rain or irrigation water from reaching the soil, says Mitchell. Under

these conditions, grass will grow poorly and will probably become brown and unattractive by midsummer.

Clippings may be particularly serious early in the season when grass is making active growth. If the grass is unusually tall, before mowing and if clippings are overly thick they may even smother the grass.

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

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

If your lawn has already developed a dense layer of thatch, remove it immediately. In most areas, thatch removal tools may be rented at a nearby hardware or garden

center. This implement has vertical cutting blades which move thatch to the surface where it may be raked and removed. Thatch, like clippings, may be used as a mulch.

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

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COURAGE, PRIDE AND PERSONAL SACRIFICE ARE COMMONPLACE IN THE NAVY'S SUBMARINE SERVICE, BUT NO SACRIFICE COULD BE GREATER THAN THAT OF COMMANDER HOWARD GILMORE, CAPTAIN OF THE U.S.S. GROWLER, FIGHTING A SAVAGE SURFACE BATTLE WITH A JAPANESE GUNBOAT OFF RABAU IN A STORM DURING FEBRUARY 1943. THE GROWLER WAS RAMMED BY HER ANTAGONIST, SERIOUSLY WOUNDED BY GUNFIRE, COMMANDER GILMORE ORDERED, "TAKE HER DOWN!" UNABLE TO MOVE WITHOUT HELP, GILMORE REMAINED ON DECK AS HIS SHIP SLID SAFELY UNDER THE WAVES.



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Family Court

Judge Kelsey, Presiding

Nine juveniles appeared before the Court concerning motor vehicle violations and each was ordered to pay fines and costs.

Four juveniles charged with breaking and entering without intent were found guilty and ordered to pay costs and a fine of \$50 each.

Five juveniles appeared before the Court charged with consuming alcohol while under the age of 21 years. Fines and costs were imposed in three cases with two cases being continued until a later date in order that the defendants could procure counsel.

Two juveniles appeared before the Court on charges of incorrigibility. One was detained for psychiatric examinations and sentencing was deferred in the other case pending outcome of custody proceedings.

Custody cases concerning 12 minor children were before the Court for determination as to the best placement of said children. After hearing the testimony, the Court ordered that seven be awarded to the State Department of Health and Social Services, Division of Social Services, for Foster Home Placement, four into their natural father, and two into their paternal grandmother.

One juvenile, appearing before the Court on a charge of malicious mischief, was ordered to pay costs and a fine of \$50.

Seven juveniles appeared before the Court to determine whether or not they could be released from detention pending further hearings before the Court. After hearing statements from all parties, the Court, ordered that five juveniles be released pending final hearing in the matter and that one juvenile charged with contributing to the delinquency of another minor and using a female minor be released only upon posting bonds totaling \$2,000. One juvenile was detained pending final hearing at a later date.

Seven juveniles appeared before the Court all charged with committing acts of petit larceny. The court ordered that sentencing concerning the seven be continued until later date and that a capias be issued for a juvenile who failed to appear at the scheduled hearing.

Two juveniles, charged with receiving stolen money, were ordered to pay costs and fines. The Court ordered that a capias be issued for one juvenile who failed to appear concerning the same charge.

One juvenile appeared before the Court on three charges of petit larceny, one charge of violation of probation, and one charge of truancy. The Court ordered that sentencing be deferred for presentence investigation and that the juvenile be released to his parents pending sentencing date.

Kathleen Clark appeared before the Court on a charge of inflicting unjustifiable pain and suffering upon her minor child. The Court ordered that she pay costs and a fine of \$100; that she be committed to the jurisdiction of the State Department of Health and Social Services, Division of Adult corrections, for sixty days; said sentence of incarceration was suspended and the Court ordered that she be placed on probation for a period of six months.

One juvenile appearing before the Court on a charge of grand larceny was ordered committed to the jurisdiction of the State Department of Health and Social Services, Division of Adult corrections, for sixty days; said sentence of incarceration was suspended and the Court ordered that she be placed on probation for a period of six months.

He said the Youth volunteers will be working in a variety of hospital assignments: helping with patient care, providing escort and errand service, acting as receptionists and clerks, helping with child care or working in such departments as laboratories and clinics. They also will serve as aides in the Red Cross "Learn to swim" and water safety programs.

"Many students who served last summer can tell you what worthwhile experience they gained in helping doctors, nurses, and other professional people in hospitals and institutions," the Red Cross Youth chairman stated.

"New volunteers will receive Red Cross orientation and training this spring. After they have completed on-the-job instruction, they'll be ready to spend one or two days a week in satisfying, interesting work."

Last summer a total of 400 Delaware teen-agers contributed over 30,000 hours of volunteer service in 28 hospitals and institutions throughout the state.

State Department of Health and Social Services, Division of Juvenile Corrections, for placement at Woods Haven Kruse School for an indefinite period of time, there being six unsuccessful attempts at foster home placement and three suspension from school for misbehavior.

Sentencing was deferred concerning a female juvenile charged with being a runaway, while three adult males charged with contributing to her delinquency were found not guilty. John Carl Clendaniel was found guilty of using the female minor in question for sexual purposes was ordered to pay costs and a fine of \$100.

One juvenile before the Court charged with committing assault and battery was fined \$10 and costs and placed on probation to the Court.

Five defendant fathers appeared for review and adjustment of existing support orders. Six defendants appeared on new charges of non-support and inadequate support of wife and children; one was found not guilty; one case was dismissed; and four orders of support were imposed.

Farmington

Mrs. Mildred Grav The Ladies Auxiliary will hold a teenage dance on May 16th, 8 to 11 p.m. Music by the Mystic Circle.

Dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Messick and family on Friday evening were Mr. and Mrs. Homer Vincent, Mrs. Ruth Vincent and Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Burner of Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.

Mrs. Esther Ross of Wilmington and Mrs. Dora Lake visited Mrs. Ruth Vincent on Wednesday.

Mrs. Leon Rust and daughter, Cinday and Pat and mother, Mrs. Martha Bradley and sister, Mrs. Ruth Bradley spent the weekend in New York visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Laugford and Mr. and Mrs. Homer Brown had dinner at Suciode Bridge Sunday.

Mrs. Frank O'Neal of Harrington and sister, Mrs. Vada Winkler of Wilmington spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hatfield.

Red Cross Youth Volunteers Wanted

High school and college students are needed to devote part of their free time during the coming summer in community service as Red Cross Youth volunteers in hospitals and institutions throughout Delaware, is announced by Dr. Samuel A. Scarnato, chairman of Youth Services for the Delaware Chapter, American Red Cross.

"Teenagers, male and female, who are 14 years of age or older are eligible to serve in a wide variety of assignments," said Dr. Scarnato. "Some assignments require students to be at least 16 years of age. College students are needed to drive patients to and from clinics and to assist in coordinating the summer program."

"Whether you're looking for fascinating summer work or practical career experience, you'll find it as a Red Cross volunteer" Dr. Scarnato stated.

"Many students who served last summer can tell you what worthwhile experience they gained in helping doctors, nurses, and other professional people in hospitals and institutions," the Red Cross Youth chairman stated.

"New volunteers will receive Red Cross orientation and training this spring. After they have completed on-the-job instruction, they'll be ready to spend one or two days a week in satisfying, interesting work."

summer Youth volunteer program.

Students desiring to volunteer in the summer program are urged to call the Red Cross in the Kent County Red Cross office in Dover at 674-2444; and the Sussex County Red Cross office in Georgetown at 856-2138.



by Your U.S. Army Recruiter

They used to say that if you don't think about the weather, you won't feel uncomfortable. Since the Army sometimes has to transfer personnel to different climates, Army scientists are working on methods that will enable military people to overcome temporary physical and mental stress caused by changes in environment.

The objective is to prepare a man for shifts between any combination of hot-dry, hot-wet, cold-dry and cold-wet climates in as few as three days. According to the Army's Combat Development Command, the acclimatization process could involve taking special capsules and injections and spending time in climate control chambers.

Who knows, someday we might even get a Florida sun-tan without leaving the living room.

Armed Forces Day

We suggest that you circle May 16 on your calendar. That's the day we'll be celebrating Armed Forces Day this year. There will be parades, open houses at military installations and other events designed to acquaint the civilian population with the military.

See Armed Forces Day story on page one.

Army Opticians

We have all types of jobs in the Army, even opticians. More than one million pairs of eye glasses are made by Army opticians each year. Most of the Army opticians are trained by the Army itself. They learn general optical theory, lens surfacing and fabricating, and optometry clinic procedures during 20 weeks of training at Fitzsimmons General Hospital, Denver, Colo. Upon graduation, most opticians receive a promotion of one grade and also earn an extra \$75 a month in proficiency pay. If you would like additional information about

Did you know —That the shoulder patch worn on the right sleeve of the soldier's uniform is that of the unit he served with in combat? His present unit patch is on the left sleeve.

Army career opportunities as an optical lab specialist, drop in and see us. Our recruiting station is located at Blue Hen Mall and we are open Mondays through Fridays from 8:30 to 6 p.m. and from 8:30 to 12:00 on Saturdays.

Facts About The Army

Did you know —That the United States portion of the St. Lawrence Seaway was built by Army engineers?

—That the oldest regular Army unit still in existence was founded by Alexander Hamilton in 1776? It was known as the Provincial Company of Artillery of New York and is now Headquarters Battery, 1st Rocket Howitzer Battalion, 5th Artillery.

Vietnamese Chow

With so many Vietnamese soldiers in the United States training to be helicopter pilots, the Army Helicopter School at Ft. Wolters, Tex., has taken steps to make certain they get their native food. They have Mrs. Lieu Thi Franke, who is married to an American Army Captain supervising the preparation of authentic Vietnamese food for the Southeast Asians. According to Mrs. Franke, the Vietnamese prefer their own diets of rice and vegetables to our steak and potatoes. They sometimes add pork, chicken or turkey. The vegetables are sliced or chopped very thin, with lots of onions and soy sauce added. The food is also highly seasoned. Food is either baked, broiled or made into soups. For breakfast, the students have Chinese noodle soup. As for desserts, there is one American favorite: ice cream.

American soldiers continue to be men with big hearts wherever they serve. Typical are the men of Troop D, 1st Squadron, 4th Cavalry, 1st Infantry. They have adopted the children at the Lai Thieu orphanage for deaf-mutes. The soldiers visit the orphanage on a regular basis and supply the 195 boys and 306 girls with food, clothing and toilet articles. They also write letters home to families, churches and fraternal organizations to obtain some of these supplies. During visits, the boys and girls converse with soldiers in English by writing on note pads and blackboards.

Francis P. Jr. & Marjorie A. Cirilla, near Magnolia, addition, \$1,000.

Kent County Building Permits

The following building permits have been issued by the Chief Inspector's office in the County Engineering Section:

Kent General Hospital, Dover, addition, \$3,775,727. Kent General Hospital, Dover, demolition, small building.

Ruth E. & Edgar W. Cannon, near Milford, moving house and foundation, \$7,000. Leland S. & Grace M. Bohannon, near Felton, bathroom, \$2,000.

Richard C. & Florence S. Greene, near Willow Grove, renewal of permit, \$24,000.

James H. & Ruth M. Bailey, near Rising Sun, two houses, each \$14,000, and near Dover, four houses, each \$13,000.

Eli H. & Katie J. Mast, near Dover, demolition addition.

Woodbrook Realty Co., Dover, house, \$30,000.

Mark 7 Seafood, Houston, improvements, \$24,000.

Walston S. & Claudia M. Jones, near Camden, addition, \$3,000.

James V. & Marie Beritti, near Camden, porch, \$1,800.

Dover Downs, Inc., Dover, bath facilities, \$10,000.

Herman J. Smith, near Milford, barn, \$7,000.

William H. & Margaret P. Schoolfield, Smyrna, addition, \$8,000.

Lawrence A. & Ruth M. Rose, Dover, addition, \$200.

W. L. Wheatley, Co., near Clayton, toilet facilities, \$7,800.

Lester E. Est., & Verna C. Cohee, Dover, carport, \$600.

William Merritt Burke Jr., & Nancy L. Burke Webb, Camden, addition, \$2,000.

Samuel E. & Patricia I. Powell, Harrington, addition, \$1,000.

Francis P. Jr. & Marjorie A. Cirilla, near Magnolia, addition, \$1,000.

Edwin L. & Margaret Toohy, near Woodside, porch, \$400.

George & Clara Green, near Felton, garage, \$2,300.

Dover Downs, Inc., Dover, addition, \$27,000.

James D. & Dorothy M. Elder, near Leipsic, garage \$2,000.

Richard L. & Janet L. Vetter, near Rising Sun, garage, \$2,000.

William B. & Lillian S. Holden, near Felton, porch, \$2,000.

William & Olga Korschak, Dover, renovations, \$450.

William A. & Janet E. Gruwell, near Milford, addition, \$7,800.

James D. & Effie Schumbohn, Dover, roof over patio, \$250.

Leon N. Weiner & Associates, Dover, home for the elderly.

Delmarva Oil Co., Harrington, demolition, canopy and renovations, \$4,500.

David A. & Helen M. McCue, Dover, siding & repairs, \$1,542.

Harry E. Bowdle, near Dover, addition, \$2,500.

Joseph R. G. & Patsy A. Albert, Canterbury, removing roof, \$300.

Carl & Elizabeth Kemp, near Harrington, siding, \$2,000.

Samuel C. & Bertha S. Wallace, Clayton, addition, \$6,500.

Samuel C. & Grace M. Johnson, near Milford, addition, \$1,150.

W. Jay & Joyce Ann Gordy, Canterbury, addition, \$200.

Wickes Corp., near Cheswold, building, \$12,000.

Martha Porter, Wyoming, house, \$12,000.

J. Gordon Smith, near Harrington, demolition, barn.

Jacob W. & Maureen K. Zimmerman, near Dover, demolition, house.

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Mrs. Thomas W. McGee

Mrs. Anges E. McGee, 58, of Dover, died Saturday at the Naval Hospital in Philadelphia after a short illness.

Born in Stevensville, Md., she was the head of the Frederica School cafeteria.

Surviving are her husband, Thomas W.; four sons, Thomas Jr. of Wilmington, Jack at home, and from a previous marriage, Roland A. Thomas of Wilmington and Robert F. Thomas of Wyoming; two daughters, Mrs. Gloria Thomas of Camden and Mrs. Joan Taylor of Smyrna; three sisters, Mrs. Charles Ringgold and Mrs. Margaret Thomas, both of Chester, Md., and Mrs. Effie Lowe of Stevensville, Md.; two brothers, Benny Clough of Pasadena, Md., and Walter Clough of Chester, Md.; seventeen grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Rogers Funeral Home in Milford. Interment was in Barratt's Chapel near Frederica.

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Services were held yesterday afternoon from the Rogers Funeral Home in Milford. Interment was in Barratt's Chapel near Frederica.

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SPORTS

Sports Editor
KEITH S. BURGESS

Lake Forest Nears Baseball Title

Bob Young's Lake Forest High baseball team has beaten Dover Air, Cape Henlopen and Laurel since the last report and are firmly entrenched atop the standings of the Henlopen's Conference's Southern Division.

The 7-2 Spartans have only three contests left on the schedule and take a good chance to get a berth in the state tournament.

Winless Dover Air gave only token opposition and bowed 11-1. Larry Larimore laced a home run and single and drove in three runs. Mickey Chaffinch had three hits. John McCloskey and Dennis Layton had three R's each. Jim Dill, McCloskey, Chris Moore and Mike Fisher had two safeties apiece, as the Spartans rolled up 15 hits.

David Newnom's first start of the year was a three-hitter. The Falcons avoided a shut-out with a single, last-inning tally.

Lake Forest	ab	r	h	bi
Dill 2b	4	2	2	0
Short 2b	1	0	1	1
Scott cf	3	0	0	0
Davis cf	1	0	0	0
Larimore lb	4	2	2	3
Everline lb	1	0	0	0
McCloskey lf	3	1	2	3
Moore ss	4	0	2	0
Wyatt ss	1	0	0	0
Fisher rf	3	2	2	0
Bostick rf	1	0	0	0
Chaffinch c	4	1	3	1
Layton 3b	3	1	1	3
Trotta lf	0	1	0	0
Newnom p	3	1	0	0
Totals	36	11	15	11

Dover Air	ab	r	h	bi
King 2b	4	0	0	0
Detrow c	3	0	0	0
Driscoll 3b	3	0	0	0
Frerichs p	3	0	0	0
Victory 1b	2	0	0	0
Brown p	1	0	0	0
Schmidt ss	2	0	2	0
Sibley cf	3	0	1	0
Allen lf	2	1	0	0
Davis lf	1	0	0	0
Totals	26	1	3	0

At Cape Henlopen

At Lewes, Cape Henlopen also managed just three hits, as unbeaten righthander Chris Moore blanked the home team 7-0.

The Spartans had their batting shoes on again. They banged out 11 hits with five of nine starters getting two apiece. These players were: Jim Dill, Bob Wyatt, Larry Larimore, John McCloskey, (2 RBIs), and Moore.

Lake Forest	ab	r	h	bi
Dill 2b	3	2	2	0
Wyatt ss	3	1	2	0
Larimore lb	3	1	2	0
McCloskey lf	4	0	2	2
Scott 3b	4	1	1	0
Moore rf	4	0	2	0
Fisher p	4	0	0	0
Chaffinch c	2	1	0	1
Davis cf	3	1	0	0
Totals	30	7	11	3

C. Henlopen	ab	r	h	bi
White cf	3	0	0	0
Shaeffer lf	3	0	1	0
Morris rf	3	0	1	0
Weathersby rf	0	0	0	0
Melson c	3	0	1	0
Fisher 3b-p	2	0	0	0
Purdy ss	2	0	0	0
Lingo 1b	2	0	0	0
Cole p	0	0	0	0
Landon 3b	2	0	0	0
Lewis 2b	0	0	0	0
Emmert 2b	2	0	0	0
Totals	22	0	3	0

Laurel extended the Spartans to the utmost before the locals eked out a 6-5 teninning win. The Bulldogs scored in the first three at-bats to go out in front 4-0. Lake Forest got untracked and scored in four straight innings to lead 5-4. A Bulldog, seventh-inning, run forced the contest into extra innings.

Mike Fisher started for the winners with David Newnom finishing up. Fisher, John McCloskey, Chester Scott and Mickey Chaffinch had a brace of singles each.

Laurel	ab	r	h	bi
Spicer lf	5	1	1	0
Brittingham cf	5	1	1	0
Elliott 3b	5	0	1	1
Holloway ss	4	0	1	2
Brook 1b	4	1	1	0
McGee 1b	1	0	0	0
Banks rf	4	0	1	0
O'Neal 2b	4	0	2	1
Goody c	3	1	0	0
Lee p	4	1	2	0
Totals	39	5	9	5

Lake Forest	ab	r	h	bi
Dill 2b	4	1	1	0
Wyatt ss	4	0	0	1
Larimore lb	5	1	1	0
McCloskey lf	4	1	2	0
Scott 3b	4	0	2	1
Moore cf	2	2	0	0
Chaffinch c	4	0	2	0
Fisher p	3	0	2	1
Newnom p	1	0	1	1
Davis rf	4	1	1	1
Totals	35	6	12	5

Lake Forest plays at Caesar Rodney on May 14th.

Coverdale Paces Chipman to Two Girl's Track Titles

Charlotte Coverdale, a speedy 13-year-old, eighth grader was the key performer as Jim Hogsten's, W. T. Chipman Junior School girl's track team brought home five trophies, three medals and two titles, from the Junior High state championship track and field meet, held on Delaware State College's track, at Dover, on Saturday. The amazing thing about Chipman's feat is the fact that the local seventh and eighth graders were competing against ninth graders.

Coverdale was the individual winner in the 220 yard dash, then was the anchorman, on the winning 440 relay team. She trailed at the handoff of the baton but accelerated into the lead and broke the tape to win by 15 yards.

Nina Adamo, Kathy Young, and Doreen Chaffinch ran the first three legs of the 440 relay. Nina is only a seventh grader. The winning time of 56 seconds flat is very good for girls of their age and limited experience.

Coverdale was also third in the long jump. Chaffinch ran a good 12.9, 100 yard for another third. Young was third in the 220 and would have been second except for a shoe stuck in the starting block, that slowed her at the start.

Juanita Garey was runner-up in both the 220 and 440 runs for Lake Forest in the Senior Girls division. She ran with Bea White, Kathy Hrupas and Beth Graham, on the third place 440 relay quartet. Lake Forest won six medals.

Considering the comparatively small pupil population of the local schools, we feel that the results are very gratifying.

HUMAN SERVICES

(Continued From Page 1)

Administration Building. At 9 a.m. representatives of the Delaware League for Human Advancement will offer perspectives from Kent and Sussex County sections. At 9:30 a.m., Mrs. Anne G. White, director of the State Office of Day Care; J. B. Elzy, director of Community school, Wilmington Public Schools; and Dr. William J. Vandervort, director of the methadone clinic, Wilmington Medical Center, Inc.; will examine the community information program.

The Christiana Community Center Play Crafters will present a play entitled "The Man Nobody saw" at 10:15 a.m. A human relation workshop will follow at 10:45 a.m. in the Science Center Building. Lunch will be held at 12:15 p.m. in the Martin Luther King Student Center.

James Campbell, former general counsel to the Presidential Commission on the Causes and Prevention of Violence, will talk on the answers to the drug, violence and demonstration problems at 1:15 p.m. The conference will adjourn at 2:15 p.m. The conference is being sponsored by the University of Delaware, Division of University Extension; Delaware State College and Delaware League for Human Advancement through Title I of the Higher Education Act of 1965.

Registration is by mail and must be sent to the Cashier's Office, University of Delaware, Newark, 19711, by May 11.

SHOP AND SWAP IN THE WANT ADS PHONE 398-3206

Wetherhold Wins At Seaford Invitational For 3rd Straight Year

Chris Wetherhold, though still only a junior, has been a winner at Seaford's multi-team invitational track meet for three straight years, including this year's 4.33.1 romp in the mile run. Seaford's Bruce Isaacs was a distant second, almost ten seconds back. Chris was a winner and record setter in the two mile in 1968 and 1969.

In the halfmile, Laurel's Ty Griffin, Isaacs and Wetherhold finished in a near-three-way tie. Eventually, the judges gave Isaacs 2:02.7, Wetherhold and Griffin were each given 2:03. Chris' time ranks as a new personal best and is the Spartan record, also.

Wetherhold scored all of Lake Forest's points but school records were set by the 880 relay team (1:36.1) and the mile relay team (3:41.2) and in the pole vault by Roger Jarrell (10 feet, 6 inches).

Ken Tribbett, Fred White, Bob Smith and Bill Walls ran the 880 relay. White, Walls, Sam Bostick and Ricky Hamm were on the mile relay foursome. Hamm was running the 440 for the first time.

Trackmen Beat Woodbridge Lose to Smyrna

Lake Forest's track Spartans have only five or six seniors, have been hurt by injuries and defections, but trounced Woodbridge 101-34 and bowed 73-62 to Smyrna. Injuries to Bob Smith and Bill Walls may have given Smyrna that victory.

Ken Tribbett annexed both sprints, while Chris Wetherhold won the half and mile. Brad Morris and Roger Jarrell took the two mile and pole vault, respectively.

Leslie Berry set a Lake Forest record of 17.7 in the 120 yard high hurdles.

Dan DeMora cleared 5 feet, 5 inches in the high jump. This is a Lake Forest best and was done in DeMora's second meet ever.

Church Bowling League

Standings	W	L
Calvary VI	81	55
St. Bernadette	78	58
Calvary I	74	62
Lutheran	71	65
St. John I	64	72
Trinity	62	74
St. John II	56	80
Asbury	56	80

WOMEN 160 OR OVER:

- J. Donovan 184,196, (524)
- B. Taylor 160, 184
- M. Vogan 171
- D. Berens 170
- J. Wilcuts 170
- M. Steen 161, 168

MEN 190 OR OVER:

- D. Hall 190, 229
- H. Allen 219
- E. Vogan 204
- K. Hopkins 204
- S. Steen 203
- A. Strahle 198
- R. Killen 195
- J. Besenfelder 191

Spring Into Exciting Harness Racing!

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Exactas - Daily Doubles - Clubhouse Dining
6 NIGHTS A WEEK - POST 8:15

OPENS MAY 21st

BLOOD BANK

(Continued From Page 1)

awards are named for the first two presidents of the Blood Bank, both now deceased. In addition, two special awards, will be presented to individuals, and one to a group, for encouragement and assistance to the Blood Bank during the past year.

Membership of the Blood Bank of Delaware now exceeds 73,000 subscribers and covers over 200,000 persons throughout the state.

CHILDREN

(Continued From Page 1)

months of the mother's pregnancy. The cause in the majority of cases is unknown, though German measles is one known cause. The possibility that other viruses may be involved is under investigation. The role of heredity is being studied, and though we do on occasion see more than one child in the family with a congenital heart defect, there is as yet no definitive evidence that congenital heart disease is hereditary.

Diagnosis 100% Accurate

During the past ten years our medical knowledge has grown to the point where the cardiologist can diagnose with essentially 100 percent accuracy most of these defects — primarily through therophysical examination with the aid of the electrocardiogram and x-rays.

One of the most sophisticated methods of diagnosis used by the pediatric cardiologist is cardiac catheterization. This procedure, used when other methods cannot provide a detailed diagnosis, can measure pressures and oxygen content within each heart chamber and vessel. It also enables the physician to record rapid x-ray pictures (either stills or movies) of the inside of the heart, in order to define the size of the defect, position of the vessels and chambers and their relation to one another. This technique has been perfected to such an extent that even newborns can undergo the study at minimal risk. Naturally risk to a child's life however small, is undertaken only after careful consideration.

Surgery Often Required

Studies, which continue today, have taught us that children with certain congenital heart defects can live a normal, long life and therefore require no surgery. These children should, however, be examined at regular intervals to determine possible subtle changes in the function of the heart.

For those children who do require surgical correction, advances have been astounding. When once only one or two forms of congenital heart defects could be corrected, today virtually all children in need of heart surgery can undergo either total or partial correction. Though the latter group is undergoing only a first stage procedure, the operation can improve the heart's function significantly, and the child is able to carry on a nearly normal life. The development and further perfection of the heart-lung machine and the use of artificial-prosthetic valves have allowed for the continuing magnificent cardiac surgery being performed at major medical centers throughout the country.

Rheumatic Heart Disease

Rheumatic heart disease, the other major cause of heart disease in children, is the result of inflammation and scarring of the heart muscle and valves caused by rheumatic fever. The immediate cause of rheumatic fever is unknown, but it usually follows a streptococcal infection; however, not all "strep" infections are followed by rheumatic fever and rheumatic fever does not always damage the heart. If the heart is involved, its damage may be so minimal that the child can grow and develop and have a normal life span. Doctors have found that when a "strep" infection occurs, penicillin given properly and in effective doses over a ten-day period may prevent rheumatic fever. Unlike other childhood diseases, rheumatic fever is a "repeater" and those children who have recovered from an episode should be protected from repeated "strep" infections. Penicillin or sulfur drugs given on a continuing basis under a doctor's directions have shown excellent results in preventing recurrence of rheumatic fever. These drugs are available through state programs at no charge to the patient. Those patients whose heart has been affected can, under good medical care, live full and productive lives, and with the increasing sophistication of cardiac surgery and the use of artificial valves, the diseased valve can be repaired or replaced.

In addition to our increasing medical knowledge and the development of sophisticated technical equipment, there has been the evolving concept of a team approach to the treatment of children with heart disease. The pediatric cardiologist and the cardiac surgeon with their respective associates have come together into a closely knit team evaluating, diagnosing and treating children with various forms of heart disease. It is through such a cooperative effort that children with heart disease can now look forward to the future.

Veterans' News

Q - My National Service Life Insurance is still on the term plan, and I am thinking of converting it to a permanent plan. If I do, will dividends still be paid on my policy?
A - If dividends are being paid on the term plan, the converted policy will continue to draw dividends. However, on the Modified Life policy, dividends generally will be less than those on other plans.
Q - I will be separated from military service in the near future. How long will I have to convert my service-man's Group Life Insurance?
A - You must make application for conversion and pay the first premiums before the expiration of 120 days after separation or release from active duty.
Q - My VA pension was discontinued when I received an extra large dividend which put me over the ceiling. Does this mean that I will no longer receive a pension?
A - If the dividend was a one-time payment, your pension will be discontinued only for the current year. Next year, you will again be eligible if your income reverts to the status it was prior to the time your pension was discontinued.
Q - Where may I obtain a record of discharge of a man who was in the Navy during the years 1915 to 1918?
A - You might write to the Officer in Charge, National Personnel Records Center (Military Personnel Records), 9700 Page Boulevard, St. Louis, Missouri 63132.
Q - May I use my G.I. insurance policy as security for a loan by making the lending institution as beneficiary?
A - No. The law and policy state the policy is not assignable by the insured. When the selection of a beneficiary appeared to be an assignment, the VA advises the veteran that it is not acceptable.
Q - Does my service-connected disability rating of 60 percent entitle my children to VA educational assistance?
A - No. A child is eligible

Veterans' News

for an educational assistance allowance only if his parent died (or is rated totally and permanently disabled) as a result of a service-connected cause, or if he died from any cause while such a disability was in existence.
Q - Must a selection or change of a G.I. insurance beneficiary be on a specific form?
A - No. Any clear statement signed by the policyholder is sufficient. However, it is preferred that VA Form 29-336 be used.
Q - Does my status as a veteran of wartime service entitle me to hospitalization in any VA hospital for a non-service-connected disability?
A - Yes, provided hospitalization is deemed necessary; you state under oath you are financially unable to defray the costs of the necessary hospital charges elsewhere, and if beds are available.

Delaware's Boundaries

More than 1,400 color slides of Delaware's boundaries have been presented to the state by Mr. and Mrs. Elice McDonald, Jr., of "Inver-garry," Moutchanin. The gift was presented by Mrs. McDonald at a meeting of the Public Archives Commission staff and guests Thursday, May 7, in the Eldridge Reeves Johnson Memorial Building, Delaware State Museum. The slides consist of aerial views of the State's boundaries from Naaman's on the north to Fenwick Island on the south. They include views along the western boundary and along the Chesapeake and Delaware Canal as well as

some of the historic towns like New Castle and Lewes. The collection contains a complete series of color slides of lighthouses along the Delaware River and Bay, a subject not previously covered in this manner.

The photographic work was done by Action Photo, Lloyd A. Teitsworth, photographer, using Main Line Helicopters, Inc., New Garden Flying Field, Toughkenamon, Pa. At first it was proposed to make this colored picture delineation of Delaware's shoreline and boundaries from a boat using colored motion picture film. Then when considering the uses of such a pictorial record, it was realized that it would be invaluable for the history of our State to have a documentary record at this time, that it could be used in connection with boundary records as well as studies of the ecology of Delaware. The use of a helicopter permitted much closer viewing than from a boat, and the use of the slides numbering 1,440 would make the collection more versatile than motion picture.

In the acceptance of this generous gift, state archivist, Leon deValinger, expressed the appreciation not only of the Public Archives Commission but of other agencies of the state and citizens doing research work who would find use for this valuable collection. These slides are contained in 18 Carousel magazines, each with 80 slides which will be deposited permanently in the vaults of the Public Archives Commission.

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