

HARRINGTON'S 1970-71 ALUMNI OFFICERS — Donald W. Derrickson, Treasurer; Eleanor B. Cain, Historian; John C. Curtis, Vice-President; Gary B. Homewood, President; Phyllis C. Link, Recording Secretary, and Judi Melvin, Corresponding Secretary.

3 Scholarships Awarded At H.H.S. Alumni Ass'n. Banquet

The Harrington High School Alumni Association held its 14th annual banquet and dance Saturday May 23, in the William T. Chipman School cafeteria and fieldhouse. Over 500 persons attended the largest turnout of the association in its 14-year history. Dinner of the roast beef was served by the cafeteria staff under the direction of Miss Hazel Johnson; dancing in the field house with music by Lu Paris and his orchestra.

President Owain D. Gruwel, class of 1957, of Felton presided. He introduced the other officers and his executive committee as follows: Gary B. Homewood, vice president; Sara Emily Masten, corresponding secretary; Sue H. Hickman, recording secretary; Donald W. Derrickson, treasurer and Eleanor B. Cain, historian. Kenna Jo Adams, John M. Curtis, and Gladys McKnatt were the executive committee.

The highlight of the evening was the awarding of the scholarships. The first scholarship, the Zita Z. Hatfield Memorial Scholarship was awarded to Miss Deborah M. Sorden, for \$500. The second award, the Archie A. Feagan Scholarship, for \$300, went to Guy Winebrenner. The last award the Hazel L. Johnson Scholarship for \$300, was awarded to Miss Deborah Lee Chaffinch. Robert E. Taylor, class of 1956 and chairman of the scholarship committee made the presentations.

Mrs. Ada J. Wilson, class of 1903, was the alumna representing the oldest class present. Mrs. Wilson is from Harrington. Ernest L. Gleason also of Harrington, class of 1911, was the alumnus representing the oldest class present. Another surprise highlight of the evening was the announcement of the guest coming the longest distance. Two guests were recognized this year, the first guest was Miss Thorbjorg (Toby) Kristvinsdottir, class of 1966 who flew in from her native country, Iceland. Toby flew to New York City Saturday morning and then down to Harrington on the bus, arriving in time for the evening banquet and making the reverse trip Sunday. Mrs. Alice W. Downes, class of 1960, of Boston, Mass., was also recognized.

The class of 1910 was honored for the second year in a row for having the largest percentage of members present, its percentage being 100 percent. Members of the 1910 class are, Mrs. Elsie W. O'Neal, Mrs. Mary M. Greenly both of Harrington; Mrs. Ray P. McFaul, of Milford; Mrs. Anna V. Hutton of Elkton, Md.; and Mrs. Hazel P. Simpson of Chester, Pa. This was also the 60th anniversary for this 1910 class.

The class of 1945 was also celebrating, this being its 25th anniversary with eight members present. Gunnar Dale, AFS exchange student from Norway, gave the invocation. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Brown, Gunnar's Harrington parents presented a large portrait of Gunnar that will be presented to the Lake Forest High School. Mr. Dale then spoke for a few minutes telling the gathering of his stay in Harrington.

Pfc. Bullock Says Fighting Is Pretty Bad in Cambodia

Pfc. Roger, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Bullock, says fighting is pretty bad in Cambodia.

In a letter of May 14, he

Auxiliary Unit Celebrates Poppy Day

With the approach of Memorial Day the activities of C.K.R.T. American Legion Auxiliary Unit intensify with members making their annual effort to offer Memorial Poppy to the citizens of the community. Mrs. Henry Bullock arranged to have members at various locations last weekend, and will also have poppies available this week for those who wish to contribute to the disabled veterans in our hospitals.

The Memorial Day services will be held on Saturday morning at Hollywood Cemetery at 10:30 as usual. All members of the Auxiliary and they number over 100, are urged to participate in this most meaningful service.

Installation of the newly elected officers will take place on Saturday evening, June 6 in a joint service with the post officers. Mrs. Harold Fry will again serve as president of the unit. Mrs. Clyde Tucker - 1st vice president, Mrs. L. Gooden Callaway - 2nd vice president, recording secretary - Mrs. Everett Harrington, corresponding secretary - Mrs. Henry Bullock, treasurer - Mrs. Dale Roth, historian - Mrs. M. M. Stuart, Sgt.-at-arms - Mrs. Lloyd Wilcutts, and chaplain - Mrs. Russell Blades.

A donation of \$10 was made at the meeting last week to the Child Welfare Foundation in memory of George Ehringer of Dover.

The scholarship committee, under the direction of Mrs. James O'Neal, has met to select the winner of the \$150 scholarship from the unit. Announcement of the winner will be made at the awards assembly at Lake Forest Senior High School.

Miss Kathy Miller of Harrington and Miss Susan Bostick have been chosen as delegates from the Lake Forest School to attend Girl's State in Dover in June. Alternates will be Miss Virginia Jo Richardson and Miss Renee Quillen.

Interested candidates should contact their local or state 4-H office for further details. Winners will be announced during the 49th National 4-H Congress in Chicago, Nov. 29 - Dec. 3.

4-H Scholarships For College Students

College students who have participated in the 4-H program for only one year are eligible to qualify for 4-H scholarships worth \$3,200 if they plan careers in animal science, crop protection or production.

Two \$800 scholarships will be awarded to 4-H boys who will be college juniors this fall majoring in animal science. The grants are provided by Allied Mills Foundation, Chicago.

KENT COUNTY GOP FILLS 1 SLOT; 3 OPEN

Kent County Republicans searching still for candidates for county row offices, Tuesday morning said Douglas A. Van Sant had filed for recorder of deeds.

The 35-year-old Van Sant, a native of Dover, is involved in an advertising and design business, Van Sant Associates. Van Sant is a House reading clerk. He lives in the 600 block of N. Governors Ave.

With the filing of Van Sant, the GOP is still left with three vacancies to fill out the county ticket - receiver of taxes and county treasurer, register in chancery and clerk of the Orphans Court and clerk of the peace.

The Republicans decided not to file a candidate for the coroner's post since it is eventually being phased out. For the sheriff's seat, they have a primary battle between Samuel B. Mosley and Willis Bunting Jr., both of Milford.

Kent Reaffirms Plan For Parks Commission

Kent County Levy Court Tuesday reaffirmed intentions to create a parks and recreation commission, and gave up \$9,581.94 of a state grant to establish it.

A. Richard Barros, county comptroller, reported he returned the balance of what was initially a \$20,000 gift to the state treasury.

Hgton. BPW Federation Installs Pres.

B.P.W. past president, Mary Dolby, had an installation ceremony at the may meeting for the following officers - president, Betty Lord; vice president, Grace Wanda Quillen; recording secretary, Jeanette Turcotte, corresponding secretary, Norma Lee Jester and treasurer, Mildred Minner.

Felton Scouts To Note Memorial Day

Boy Scout Troop 141, of Felton, will dedicate a memorial at 2 p.m., Saturday, in honor "of those brave Americans from the Felton area who died defending the freedom of all Americans."

L.F.H.S. Has First Graduation

Lake Forest High School will soon have its first graduation. It will be held Sunday, June 7, at 5 p.m. on the high school athletic field, weather permitting. Should foul weather occur, ceremonies will be held in the gym.

The Rev. Charles Moyer, of the Felton Methodist Church, will begin the graduation exercises with the invocation.

He will be followed by speeches from the top four seniors on subjects of their choice. The top seniors are: Marsha Hayes, Guy Winebrenner, Shirley Brittingham and Debbie Chaffinch.

Benediction will be given by the Rev. William H. Miller, pastor, Calvary Wesleyan Church of Harrington. The Rev. Quay Rice of St. Stephen's Episcopal Church will give the baccalaureate.

Marsha Hayes, valedictorian, is a member of the National Honor Society. She has tutored several students in algebra and geometry. Marsha plans to attend night school in the Kent County Vocational-Technical Center to pursue a course in data processing and computer programming. Marsha is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. (Continued on Page 4)

Parade To Be Held Saturday

The annual Memorial Day Parade sponsored by the C.K.R.T. American Legion Post No. 7 will be held this Saturday morning, May 30, beginning immediately following the service being held at the Hollywood Cemetery.

The parade will form at the Quillen Shopping Center on Clark Street at approximately 10:30 a.m. at which time all units will be placed in line.

Participating bands will consist of the South Elementary School, W. T. Chipman Junior School, and the Lake Forest Senior High School bands.

The parade will be escorted by the local police and accompanied by equipment from the Harrington Fire Company.

Route of the parade will be west on Clark Street to Delaware Avenue, north to Center Street where it will proceed west to Dorman Street and continue south to Clark where it will turn north and end at the Town Office.

Trash Collections Wednesday and Thursday

City trash collections will be on Wednesday and Thursday this week, instead of the usual Thursday and Friday.

The change is being made because of the county landfill, or dump, will be closed Friday because of the following holiday.

Democratic Club To Meet Monday

The Lower 33rd Democrat Club will hold a covered-dish supper Monday at 7 p.m., at the Harrington New Century Club.

A speaker, to be selected with address the meeting at 8 p.m.

Western All Youth Horse Show

A western all youth horse show for children 16 years and under will be held on June 7 at 9 a.m. sharp at the Bill Harrington Farm in Kenton. All children 16 or under are invited to bring their horses or ponies to compete in such events as halter, western pleasure, trail, barrel racing, pole bending, goat tying, musical bags and other fun and skill events.

The show will be judged by Smokey Smith and ringmaster will be Earl Pleasanton. Clarence Seuse Jr., will announce the events and Bill Bullock will be timer.

Legion Post To Spark Memorial Day Saturday

The Rev. John Edward Jones, pastor of Asbury United Methodist Church, will be the principal speaker at the annual Memorial Day program at Hollywood Cemetery. The program will be

sponsored by Callaway - Kemp - Raughley - Tee Post No. 7, American Legion and its auxiliary.

The event, to take place at 10 a.m., will be attended by the Lake Forest High

School Band which will parade at 10:30 a.m. from Quillen Shopping Center.

At the cemetery, the Rev. Quay D. Rice Jr., pastor of St. Stephen's Episcopal Church and post chaplain, will render invocation and benediction.

CICADAS APPEARING AFTER 17 YEARS IN THE GROUND

Few insects in Delaware generate as much excitement as does the periodical cicada (17-year "locust") when it makes its sudden, springtime appearance after 17 years in the ground.

After years of living in underground tunnels, brood X of the cicadas are starting to appear throughout the state, points out Frank E. Boys, extension entomologist at the University of Delaware. You will soon be able to hear their "weird" droning song from morning till night.

The periodical cicada, often erroneously called the 17-year "locust", is widely distributed over the eastern half of the United States, and occurs nowhere else in the world.

As if by predetermined signal, the insects are beginning to crawl out of the soil and up on trees, fence posts or buildings to shed the dark outer skin they have worn as nymphs. The tough

skin is left clinging to the tree or post and the cicada transforms to a full grown adult.

The adult insect is about 1 5/8 inches long. Most of its body is black, the legs are reddish, some of the veins in the nearly transparent wings are orange, and the eyes are red. On the outer edge of the front wings there is a distinct, black "W" marking.

Boys notes that the song heard during the day is made by the male insects as they try to attract females. They make this sound by vibrating membranes on their abdomen under the wings.

The relatively large size of the cicadas cause many people to become alarmed about the possibility of damage to crops, trees and shrubs. But the overall damage caused by the insects will be slight, adds the entomologist.

Cicadas do not feed on foliage of any kind, he points out. If adults feed at all, they do so by inserting their beaks into bark and sucking the juice. The most serious damage results from the egg-laying habits of the females.

Using the blades of a curved, sawlike organ on the end of the abdomen, the female cicada punctures the bark of a twig and makes a pocket in the wood to lay her eggs. In the same manner, she moves forward, cuts another pocket, and lays more eggs until a total of 400 to 600 eggs are deposited.

This process weakens the twig and it usually dies and sometimes breaks off. On very young shade or fruit trees, this injury can be serious, but older trees will generally recover from this condition.

To protect young trees or shrubs from severe infestations of cicadas, apply Sevin (two teaspoons of 50 percent wettable powder per gallon of water) at the first signs of the insects, and continue spraying a 7 to 10 day intervals until they have disappeared.

You can also protect young trees from damage by covering them with cheesecloth or mosquito netting, says Boys. However, the cloth should be loose enough to allow for plant growth and ample sunlight.

By early July, the last of the cicadas will have laid her eggs. About six weeks after the eggs are laid, the young nymphs will hatch and drop to the ground. There they will burrow into the soil and begin to feed on the root systems of trees for another 17 years.

Dr. Trabant Elected To WHY-TV Board Of Directors

Dr. E. A. Trabant, president of the University of Delaware, has been elected to the new board of directors for WHY-TV, Inc.

Dr. Trabant will serve a three-year term on the board which includes 27 distinguished citizens from the Delaware Valley. WHY-TV is the educational television station for the Delaware Valley.

Also newly elected to the board were: John R. Bunting Jr., president of The First Pennsylvania Banking and Trust Co.; Joseph E. Johnson, principal of the Pierre S. DuPont High School; and Harry G. Kuch, investment banker and senior partner in the firm of H. G. Kuch and Co.

The University of Delaware has just concluded a four-part series of television programs aired over channel 12 during the past academic year. The series focused on university life and activities and was entitled "Community on Campus."

Topics in the series of half-hour broadcasts ranged from current research projects, such as the Delaware broiler industry and the marine sciences program, to the mood of students on contemporary college campuses.

Charles Pitts, 32 popular Delmarva circuit driver of Harrington was injured when he was thrown from the sulky in the first race Saturday night at Georgetown Raceway. He was reported in "fairly good" condition on Monday by officials at Beebe Hospital in Lewes.

Pitts suffered broken ribs, bruises and a possible concussion according to a hospital spokesman.

Presiding judge David P. Knapp reported that the number two horse, Southern Solo, driven by Richard Cropper of Newark, made a break in stride, got tangled up in his hobbles and fell.

Pitts up behind the number six horse, his own three-year-old filly, Palm Girl, was thrown from his bike after rolling over Southern Solo.

Cropper was not seriously injured.

Awards ceremonies will be held at 1:00 p.m. each day in the same building. Each finalist will be on stage as the ceremony opens.

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The Andreville Ruritan Club presented two Harrington Sunshine 4-H members, Donna Chalmers and Gene Gallo, 4-H camp scholarship awards on Wednesday evening, May 20.

Terry Gallo, president of the 4-H club, was guest speaker of the evening. She gave a brief talk on 4-H and expressed thanks to the Ruritan members for their interest in her club.

Other 4-H members receiving \$5 achievement awards were Becky Chalmers, Donna Shultie, Barbara Miller, Lou Ann McKnatt, and Debbie Ryan. All members receiving awards were selected from achievements reports submitted to the Ruritan Club.

Harrington Driver Injured In Track Accident

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Andrewville Ruritan Club Presents Awards To 4-H Club Members

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Each state is entitled to two finalists - a junior division entry and an adult division entry. Four states do not have qualified juniors, but every state and the District of Columbia have adult representation. The four states missing on the junior roster are Georgia, Montana, Rhode Island, and Wyoming.

To determine which 102 recipes from the total 11,000 received would be eligible for the Finals, each recipe was put through a recipe judging procedure based on originality, clarity and practicality, appeal and suitability. A kitchen testing procedure was the second stage.

The final evaluation by food editors of leading magazines and newspapers from all over the country will be on the basis of taste, originality, appearance, and ease of preparation.

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Cooking will take place in the new gymnasium building on the Maryland State College campus in Princess Anne, Md., with juniors cooking at 9:00 a.m. on Friday, June 12, and adults at 9:00 a.m. on Saturday, June 13. The public is invited, free of charge, to visit the cook-off and watch these people from all states as they prepare their own original recipes for broiler-fryer chicken. Special fanfare is arranged to recognize each finalist as his chicken dish is ready to go the judges.

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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, "The Perils of Present-Day Worship." Anthems by the Cherub, Crusader and Cathedral Choirs.

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

7:00 p.m. - choir award night - an evening of special music by the Cherub, Crusader and Chancel Choirs

Altar flowers this week will be presented for the glory of God by Mrs. Smith Carson in memory of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Derrickson

Friendly greeters this week will be Mr. and Mrs. J. Millard Cooper.

Ushers for the month of June will be Mark Willey, Thomas Clarke, David Welch, and J. Edward Taylor.

The nursery helpers for June will be Mrs. Carroll Welch, Miss Donna Mahony and Miss Lou Ann McKnatt

Acolyte for June is Steve Dayton
Monday at 3:00 p.m. - Girl Scouts

Monday at 7:30 p.m. - council on ministries
Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. - Women's Society of Christian Service

Thursday at 6:30 p.m. - Bible study in the chapel
The vacation Bible church school will be June 15 - 19, 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. The theme is "God Cares Today."

The teachers are: nursery - pre-school (4-g yr. olds) Mrs. Charles Cain; kindergarten (6-7 yr. olds) Mrs. Marlene Jarrell and Mrs. Joanne Galentine; primary (8-9 yr. olds) Mrs. Albert Simpson; junior (10, 11, 12 yr. olds) Mrs. Barbara Brown. Refreshments, Mrs. Rraph Dayton, pianist, Miss Gwyn Melvin. Several Senior and Junior High M.Y.F. members will assist.

We cannot accept children under four years of age.
The school is open to all children of the community within the ages of four to twelve.

Next Sunday, June 7, at 8:00 a.m. - The United Methodist Men.

Farmington

Mrs. Mildred Grav

Mrs. Margaret Callaway and sister, Doris VonGoeres spent two days sightseeing in Hershey and Valley Forge, Pa.

Emerson Langford celebrated his birthday Wednesday evening with his family and several friends.

Rev. and Mrs. William Smith of Goldsboro, Md., visited Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Andrew Sunday evening.

Mrs. Theresa Selders attended the house goods products dinner in Dover held at the Hub Restaurant.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Belcher and family had as their guests Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Somorowski and family of Rockville, Md. They all had dinner at Suicide Bridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Williams of Milford visited Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Johnston and Mrs. Alice Sullivan Sunday evening.

Armed Forces News

Larry J. Billings, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joshua Billings, Woodside, recently was promoted to Army specialist four while serving as a fork-lift operator at the U.S. Depot near Long Binh, Vietnam.

Navy Petty Officer Third Class Roy A. Lafontaine, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy A. Lafontaine Jr. of 4 Woodside Drive, Milford, participated in the commissioning of the guided missile frigate USS Preble at Philadelphia Naval Shipyard, Philadelphia.

The fifth ship to be named after Commodore Edward Preble, who gained fame during the short war with the Barbary Pirates in 1803, the frigate will be homeported in Pearl Harbor, Hawaii.

Navy Seaman James A. Gleason, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles O. Gleason of 811 S. Dupont Highway, Milford, is serving aboard the aircraft carrier USS Wasp in the North Atlantic.

Delaware Food Market Report

by Anne Helberton

How well do you know your dairy products? Since June is Dairy Month there could be no better time to check your knowledge. Here are a few questions and answers for you to go over.

What are the following? Skim milk, low fat milk, nonfat dry milk, evaporated milk and yogurt?
Skim milk is whole milk with most of the milk fat removed. Low fat milk is a product that has lowered milk fat content with added milk solids for a richer taste. Non-fat dry milk is a powder or flake made by removing the fat and water from pasteurized fluid milk. Evaporated milk is a homogenized product containing about 60 percent less water than whole milk. Yogurt is partly skimmed whole milk with the addition of a bacterial culture to make it semi-solid.

What is one of the best ways to judge the quality of cheddar cheese? The best criteria is to look for the U.S. Grade AA shield. This is a mark of the highest quality and is used on some cheddar cheese. Cheese that meets this grade has a fine, highly pleasing flavor, a smooth compact texture, uniform color and attractive appearance. The curing category refers to the time the cheddar cheese is aged and the resulting strength of flavor. U.S. Grade AA cheese is available in the three curing categories of mild, mellow-aged and sharp.

How long can you keep cheddar cheese in the refrigerator? This type of cheese can be kept quite successfully for several weeks. Most hard cheeses can be kept for this period of time if stored in the coldest part of the refrigerator. You should keep them in their original wrapper until you are ready to use them. After using, wrap cut cheese in foil, waxed paper, or plastic to prevent drying out. Soft cheeses like cottage cheese and cream cheese can be kept from three to five days before flavor begins to change.

What is processed cheese? When a cheese is labeled processed, it is a mixture of fresh and aged natural cheeses blended with an emulsifier and then pasteurized. This type of cheese will melt easily when heated.

Last but not least - how many glasses of milk should adults drink each day? If you answered two or more, you are right. The USDA daily food guide recommends two or more glasses of whole, skimmed, low fat, instant nonfat, or evaporated milk or buttermilk. Some of this amount may be supplied by cheese, ice cream and dishes made with milk.

Swing Set Safety

A beaming preschooler says, "Swingin' is the funnest thing." Most 4-year-olds would agree.

And, most mothers would agree that those 4-year-olds are safest swinging in their own backyards.

But, are they? Outdoor play equipment has so safety code that has to be met by manufacturers, according to Miss Coral K. Morris, extension home management specialist at the University of Delaware. So, it's up to you to protect your children against injury by avoiding or repairing hazardous play equipment.

Only heavy duty, weather-proofed tubing should be used to construct swing sets. Watch out for bolts that stick out and jagged edges on sheet metal parts. They could cause serious cuts and gashes.

If you put the swing together yourself, file all edges smooth and then touch up with paint. Cover or get rid of any small openings where tiny fingers might get pinched. Be sure the gym set is anchored securely to the ground on all legs, preferably in concrete.

Beware of "S" hooks, Miss Morris cautions. The "S" hook is the cheapest - and the most dangerous - way to attach swing parts. Each year many children are hurt by sliding over the hook. Close them up, cover them, or better still - replace them.

Elaborate and expensive gym sets with umpteen different rides may please the younger set, but often

they're far from ideal from the safety standpoint. Rides may be spaced too close together, inviting collisions and serious accidents.

If your set has a glider, be sure the vertical bars that fasten it to the frame are spaced far enough apart so a child's head can't wedge between them. Also, allow enough room between the ground and the bottom of the glider so it won't hit a child who has fallen off.

The floor of a four-passenger glider should be constructed so small hands and legs can't squeeze through and be injured.

Make a safety check periodically, bolts can work loose; parts can get lost. Don't take a chance.

Even though you've checked the swing set thoroughly for safety, you still need to keep an eye on small children when they're using the set. Accidents can happen even with the safest equipment if youngsters get too close to a moving swing, for instance. Safety habits have to be taught and then taught again, Miss Morris says.

Make sure your child keeps on thinking, "Swingin' is the funnest thing."

Beware Of 'Bargains' For The Garden

Gardeners, eager for flowers in the spring, have their appetites whetted by colorful illustrations in advertisements. Many flowers and ornamentals are advertised for sale, most of them are good plants at a fair price.

But not always, occasionally ads are misleading, according to David V. Tatnall, extension garden specialist at the University of Delaware. No matter what the ads imply, there is no perfect plant, he warns. No one plant will grow in both sun and shade, under all possible soil conditions, to any height desired and be covered with blooms all season long.

Buy plants from a reputable firm. Don't be misled into thinking that the farther away from home you order your plants, the better they will be. A local, reputable nursery is the best assurance of getting a high quality, healthy plant particularly adapted to each area.

If you want quality, don't look for plants at a discount, Tatnall says. As with other products, you generally get what you pay for.

Fly-by-night operators offering what may seem like large discounts usually concentrate their ads to cover one product a season. They push this item with direct-mail advertising, radio and large newspaper ads.

Watch out for claims in the ads that sound wild. If a claim sounds too good to be true, it probably isn't true, Tatnall warns. Watch for meaningless adjectives; calling a plant amazing, fabulous or stupendous does not say anything specific about the plant.

Read the entire ad, even the fine print. The correct plant name must be included in the ad. But even the botanical name can be misleading unless you are

familiar with it or take the time to check.

Beware of ads in which ordinary plants - occasionally even common weeds - are made to appear to be amazing new discoveries. For instance, the common black locust may be advertised under the botanical name Magnificent Robinia.

Check whether the height of a plant is specified. Often the ad will show a picture of a good-sized tree or plant unless you read the fine print, you may be unpleasantly surprised to receive a two or three inch seedling.

Look for a guarantee on survival. If none is given, plant quality may be low.

It pays to shop carefully, for plants as well as the other items you buy, according to Tatnall.

Frederick L. Minner

Frederick L. Minner, 50, of Dorman St., died Saturday at the Milford Memorial Hospital after a long illness.

Mr. Minner had been a life-long resident of the Harrington area and had been employed by the State Highway Department. He was an Army veteran of World War II. He was separated.

Surviving are his father, Thomas Minner Jr. of Felton; a son, Frederick Jr. of Felton; a daughter, Miss Caroline of Millsboro; a sister, Mrs. Rudolph Hruspa of Felton; three brothers, Thomas J. of Felton, and J. Tolbert and Calvin B., both of Harrington, and a half-sister, Mrs. Elsie Tucker of Harrington.

Services were held Tuesday afternoon at the J. Millard Cooper Funeral Home, 110 E. Center St., Harrington. Interment was in Hopkins Cemetery, Felton.

Miss Margaret T. Reynolds

Miss Margaret T. Reynolds, 73, of Main Street, Felton, died Friday at her home of a heart attack.

Miss Reynolds was a retired teacher. She had taught in Camden, N.J., and in New Castle and Sussex Counties.

She attended Wilmington Conference Academy, now Wesley College, Dover, University of Delaware and was graduated from Syracuse University.

Surviving are two sisters, Miss Mary S. Reynolds of Clearwater, Fla., and Mrs. Louise Woodring of Port Richey, Fla.; and two brothers, John W. of Richmond, Va., and Robert W. of Wilmington.

Services were held yesterday afternoon from the Berry Funeral Home. Interment was in Barratt's Chapel Cemetery, Frederica.

Shop - Swap In the Want Ads
PHONE 398-3206

NEW ANTENNA INSTALLATION

All Types of Antenna Repair Work

Gerardi Bros.

Harrington 398-3757
Federalsburg 754-2841
Denton 479-1628
Easton 822-5800



24-HOUR SERVICE

FRY'S AMERICAN

Harrington, Del.

398-3700

Northbound Lane U.S. 13

YOUR KIND OF PLACE FOR HOLIDAY FOODS THAT ARE ...

PICNIC PERFECT!

CLOSED MAY 30th MEMORIAL DAY STOCK-UP NOW FOR THE LONG HOLIDAY WEEK-END!

LANCASTER BRAND DELUXE FULLY-COOKED

SEMI-BONELESS SMOKED HAMS

WHOLE OR HALF **79¢** lb.

Lunch Meat ... 3-oz. **1.19**
Mild Longhorn Cheese ... lb. **89¢**
Sliced Bologna ... 1-lb. **75¢**
Quartered Pork Loins ... 9-11 CHOPS AVG. lb. **85¢**

MORRELL'S 'NEW TRIM' READY-TO-EAT

CANNED HAMS
3-lb. **\$3.39** can

FIRESIDE SKINLESS

FRANKS
2-lb. **\$1.39** pkg.

SEAFOOD VALUES! MARYLAND PASTEURIZED

CRAB MEAT

SPECIAL **1.89** 1-lb. can

HOLIDAY FAVORITE FOODS

RED HAWAIIAN PUNCH ... 3 1-qt., 14-oz. cans **79¢**

KRAFT'S MIRACLE WHIP ... 1-qt. jar **49¢**

SNOW WHITE OR SUCREST GRANULATED SUGAR ... 5-lb. bag **49¢**

CARNATION, PET OR BORDEN'S EVAP. MILK ... 6 13-oz. cans **79¢**

NEW, INTENSIFIED TIDE XK DETERGENT ... 3-lb., 1-oz. pkg. **69¢**

LIGHT CHUNK TUNA BREAST O' CHICKEN ... 3 6 1/2-oz. cans **85¢**

SERVE HOT OR COLD SPAM LUNCHEON MEAT ... 12-oz. can **50¢**

CREAMY OR CHUNKY SKIPPY PEANUT BUTTER ... 12-oz. jar **39¢**

HERSHEY'S SYRUP ... 2 1-lb. cans **37¢**

SAVE 1¢ ... SUPREME LARGE PULLMAN SANDWICH BREAD ... 3 1-lb., 6-oz. loaves **95¢**

VIRGINIA LEE SLICED FRANK OR BARBECUE ROLLS ... 8 29¢ pkg. of 12 **39¢**

Prices Effective Thru Fri., May 29, 1970. Quantity Rights Reserved.

FARMDALE ASSORTED FLAVORS

ICE CREAM

half gallon **69¢**

375 EXTRA BONUS GREEN STAMPS

Lancaster Brand, 100% U.S. Govt. Inspected Beef!

STEAK SALE!

FULL CUT SIRLOIN **99¢** lb.
7-INCH CUT RIB **99¢** lb.

Boneless Chuck Steaks ... lb. **89¢**
Porterhouse Steaks ... lb. **1.19**
Cubed Steaks ... lb. **1.39**
Chipped Steaks ... lb. **1.49**
Fresh Ground Chuck ... lb. **79¢**

HOLIDAY PRODUCE!

FIERY, RED-RIPE

WATERMELONS

HALF MELON **79¢**

Sunkist Lemons JUICY ... doz. **59¢**
Fresh Corn FLORIDA GOLDEN ... 10 ears **87¢**
Crisp Cucumbers ... 3 for **29¢**
Fresh Salad or Slaw Mix ... 10-oz. pkg. **29¢**

STRAWBERRIES

IDEAL FANCY SLICED 4 10-oz. pgs. **\$1.00**

STAINLESS STEEL MIXING BOWL SET THIS WEEK'S UNIT

4-QT. BOWL **\$1.59** only

DELTAWARE FLAVOR SAVERS THIS WEEK'S UNIT

72-oz. CANISTER JAR **59¢** only

PLUS 25 BONUS STAMPS! WITH COUPON BELOW

10¢ OFF! Virginia Lee POTATO CHIPS 12-oz. bag **49¢**

THIS COUPON WORTH (CO) 50 GREEN STAMPS with the purchase of a ROUND, RUMP or EYE ROAST

THIS COUPON WORTH (CO) 100 Green Stamps WITH YOUR \$10 OR MORE PURCHASE (Excluding Cigarettes & Milk Products)

THIS COUPON WORTH (CO) 25 GREEN STAMPS with the purchase of a 3-lb. bag FRESH, PAN-READY CHICKEN PARTS

THIS COUPON WORTH (CO) 25 GREEN STAMPS with the purchase of any three 6-oz. pgs. LANCASTER BRAND LUNCHEON MEATS

THIS COUPON WORTH (CO) 25 GREEN STAMPS with the purchase of a 3-lb. bag YELLOW ONIONS

THIS COUPON WORTH (CO) 25 GREEN STAMPS with the purchase of any DELTAWARE FLAVOR SAVER

THIS COUPON WORTH (CO) 25 GREEN STAMPS with the purchase of any 2 lbs. FRESH BAKED SUPREME BREAD

THIS COUPON WORTH (CO) 25 GREEN STAMPS with the purchase of any 2 pgs. VIRGINIA LEE FRESH DONUTS

THIS COUPON WORTH (CO) 25 GREEN STAMPS with the purchase of a 10-lb. bag KINGSFORD CHARCOAL

THIS COUPON WORTH (CO) 25 GREEN STAMPS with the purchase of any DELTAWARE FLAVOR SAVER

VOID AFTER MAY 29, 1970
ONE COUPON PER FAMILY PLEASE

Child Welfare Fund A Reality

A child welfare foundation fund established by the American Legion of Delaware in memory of the late George Ehinger became a reality on Monday evening, May 18, at a meeting of the department Executive committee held in Smyrna.

Mr. Ehinger, former president of the National Child Welfare Foundation of the American Legion had devoted the greater part of his life in programs that would materially and morally assist the children and youth of America. This living child welfare foundation will be a lasting symbol of his motto — "A square deal for every child."

The foundation fund as set forth in Articles of Organization was unanimously adopted by the executive committee and the department child welfare chairman, William Melville of Dover, was authorized to proceed with the drafting of the By Laws and steps to incorporate the foundation.

Legion commander Raymond H. Trabbold is shown making personal contribution of \$100 to department chairman Melville. This donation will be the first deposit to the foundation and it will be followed by donation that are now being accepted from legionnaires from all sections of the state.

All monies, donations, gifts, ect., collected or donated in the name of this fund shall be used solely within the Department of Delaware, and only in the interest of the child welfare program of The American Legion as outlined in the rules and articles of the National Child Welfare Commission. No monies shall be expended from this fund for any purpose that does not meet this criteria.

The department chairman, William Melville, states that the business and affairs of this fund shall be carried on by a governing body which shall be called the "Board of Trustees." It shall consist of five members: the department commander, the department child welfare chairman, and three members at large.

Non-legionnaires desiring to contribute to this foundation fund in memory of George Ehinger should make their checks payable to: "The George Ehinger Foundation, Inc.," and mail to The American Legion, Department of Delaware, P.O. Box 1965, Wilmington, 19899. All contributions will be acknowledged.

Summer Weather Ushers In Swimming Season

Summer weather is ushering in another swimming season. Proper safety and health habits will help you enjoy the summer — not suffer through it.

Whether at your favorite beach or neighborhood pool, you heed these tips from public health officials:

Anyone who spends time on or near water should learn how to swim. Information on swimming lessons may be obtained from you nearest Red Cross chapter of YMCA.

Never swim alone, or in an unsupervised area.

Be careful not to swim too deep or when there is deep enough and that the bottom is free of stones, broken glass or other hazards.

Do not swim among anchored boats or in boat lanes.

Never swim during storms or when there is lightning.

Be careful not to swim too far from shore. Air mattresses and other floating devices should be used cautiously, because they may carry you too far. If you do get out too far, remain calm, float or tread water until help arrives.

Do not buck currents. If caught in a current, partially drift with it, swimming diagonally across it until you reach quiet water.

Young children should be kept in shallow water and accompanied by a parent or responsible adult, regardless of whether the area is supervised. In the few seconds you take your eyes off a child, tragedy can occur.

Do not panic if you get a cramp. Try to relax and change your swimming stroke, or float on your stomach and massage the cramped area.

Swimming is excellent, but strenuous exercise. If you are

"out of shape" from winter inactivity, go easy at first. Overexertion is dangerous.

Senior Center News

On Friday, May 22, is was December in May when senior citizens from all over Delaware met in the Dover Armory for an entertainment in their honor.

Harrington Center was well-represented by Gladys Hill, Lelia Hopkins, Pearl Derrickson, Mildred Vincent, Anna Tucker and Katie Austin. Mrs. Ruth Nasser and J. Millard Cooper furnished the transportation. Mrs. Angela Johnston, our director, made two beautiful ceramic plaques which were presented during the ceremonies by Miss Delaware, Margo Ewing.

One was received by a member of the Clayton Senior Center as the oldest male citizen present; the other plaque was given to a Wilmington resident who was the oldest female citizen at the gathering. Bands and dancers were an integral part of the entertainment.

A covered dish luncheon was held on Monday, May 25, with about twenty members present. It was unfortunate that there had been a misunderstanding about the date. For those who missed this affair, there will be another in June. This one is being planned as a picnic at Big Stone Beach at the cottage of Catherine Masten. The date will be on the newsletter which should be received the first week of June.

Mark this — June 9 is the date of the monthly birthday party for which Lillie Sullivan will act as chairman. Some of our most active members will be honored. Ida Vander Borcht heads the list having been born on June 26 Irene Welch, who has recovered nicely, will celebrate on June 14; Emma Denney, as cheerful as ever, lays claim to June 16; Madeline Bennett will be a "Wednesday's child" on June 20; two members, Frances Penny and Florence Blessing will share June 22; last, but certainly not least, our hard-working and ever-present Gladys Hill, president of the membership deserves to be honored on June 27. The best is wished for all these members, not just on their day, but for the year ahead of them.

The Center is indeed fortunate to have secured the assistance of Mrs. Ruth Nasser.

Our oldest member, Mrs. Blanche Bell, is now a guest at the Milford Convalescent Home on U.S. 13.

French Chef To Host Cooking Contest Guests

Food editors from major city newspapers and nationally distributed magazines will have many treats in store as they browse around historic and scenic spots and visit poultry industry operations while in Princess Anne, Md., to cover the 1970 National Chicken Cooking being held on Maryland State College campus, June 12 and 13. They'll be surprised, however, to find that one of the people serving on the committee that is planning food editor activities is a real honest-to-goodness French chef. His name is Clement Rene Grangier.

Mr. Grangier was born in Bordeaux, France and started his chef's apprenticeship at LeChapon Fin in 1920. He spent several years as officers' cook in the French Navy and then went to work in hotels in London, Berlin, Brazil, Argentina, Bombay and Cape-town. He returned to France and pursued his career in finer hotels there until his deportation to Germany from 1943 to 1945.

He came to the U.S. in 1948 and moved from the Hotel Plaza in New York City to the Greenbrier at White Sulphur Springs to the Riomar Club at Vero Beach, Fla. He was executive chef at the Ambassador Hotel and Le Pavilion Restaurant in New York City before coming to this area as master chef for the Campbell Soup Company. Chef Grangier received his first award in 1949 and has continued to accumulate a most impressive list through the years.

He chose Princess Anne as a place to live because of the placid country-side and because he found here exactly the kind of place he was looking for. He wanted to have horses and outdoor recreational facilities for his two sons and two daughters.

Mr. Grangier was unmarried when he came to this country and met the girl who is now his wife when he was at the Greenbrier. She was a native of West Virginia and he refers to her in a complimentary fashion as a

"hillbilly." Developing new lines of gourmet foods is Mr. Grangier's present responsibility for Campbell's. He works in a laboratory in the research center in Pocomoke City and develops as many as 1000 recipes in a year's time.

He also does most of the cooking at home because his wife refuses to try to compete.

4-H 'Buggy' Program Boon To Man And Beast

The study of entomology is one of many educational 4-H programs pursued by boys and girls wanting to learn more about bugs, bees and butterflies. Even the youngest 4-H'er can start an entomology project, according to 4-H Club leaders.

A nine-year-old can catch an insect and look at it under a microscope. Just to see how the minuscule parts form a precise whole is exciting.

Volunteer 4-H leaders help the children find answers to questions such as how do insects eat? What do they like? How do they reproduce? How can the bad guys like spiders and ants be exterminated? And good guys like bees be protected?

Older club members help to improve the health of the community by searching out insect breeding places, studying the life cycles and learning methods to control or exterminate the pests.

Insects are no respecters of border lines, man, animals or plants. Diptera (flies and mosquitoes) bite country boys and city girls with equal vigor. While orthoptera (crickets and roaches) thrive in town houses and rural homes alike.

Sponsor of awards offered in this useful program for nearly two decades is Hercules Incorporated of Wilmington.

Participation in the entomology program is fascinating and rewarding, say 4-H'ers. They find that "knowing your insects" protects health and possessions as well. Much pleasure is derived by young lepidopterists who collect, identify, and mount the beautiful butterflies for display.

play. This popular hobby often leads to state and national recognition.

Awaiting 1970 winners are medals of honor, a \$50 U.S. savings bond, an expense-paid trip to the National 4-H Congress in Chicago, and a \$600 scholarship. They are awards at the County, state, sectional and national levels.

Winners will be announced by the Cooperative Extension Service.

Name Junior Broiler Winners

A Kent County 4-H'er was named winner of the 1970 Junior Broiler competition during recent ceremonies at the Delaware State Fairgrounds, Harrington.

Brenda Hopkins, 13, daughter of Mrs. Louise Hopkins, Farmington, earned first prize with seven birds weighing a total of 32.25 pounds — an average of 4.60 pounds per bird.

Brenda, a member of the Peach Blossoms 4-H Club, was awarded the first place trophy and a \$25 cash prize by Delaware Poultry Improvement president J. A. Correll.

Second place and \$20 was awarded to Vicky Godwin, a Georgetown 4-H'er. Anthony Gallo, Harrington, was awarded third place and \$15, while Ronnie Cain, Greenwood, took fourth place and the \$10 prize.

Fifth through tenth place winners were Harold Goff, Newark; Robert Lamborn, Middletown; Paulette Naumovich, Bear; Kevin Baker, Greenwood; Gregory Warren, Woodside; and Michael Waski, Dover. Each youngster received \$7.50 in prize money.

Eleventh through twentieth winners included Donald Bullock, Harrington; David Pavlik, Rehoboth; Debbie Hearn, Georgetown; Linda Roberts, Bear; Anthony Marshall, Har-

ington; Joyce Moore, Bear; Cheryl Warren, Woodside; Woodside; Kathy Hopkins, Harrington; Donald Hopkins, Harrington; and Robert Matthews, Bear. Each of these winners received \$5.

The Junior Broiler contest began on March 20 when contestants were given 50 chicks to grow to maturity. Birds were fed and cared for by the youngsters until May 13 when the seven best broilers from each flock were sent to Harrington for competition. Of the 115 4-H'ers and F.F.A. members who received chicks, all but two had an entry in the finals.

At Harrington, birds were leg banded for identification and dressed by a commercial processor. Judging was based on conformation, appearance, uniformity and weight. The judges for the contest were D. Ernest Matthews, Salisbury, and W. T. McAllister, University of Delaware.

The Delaware Junior Broiler program is an educational project sponsored annually by the Delaware Poultry Improvement Association and the University of Delaware Cooperative Extension Service. The

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IT HAD TO COME

Since the public can no longer depend on the courts and the written law to combat the flag-burners and other demonstrators, it was inevitable it would take vehement action.

It has been the common man, the worker, who has finally decided to do something about the issue.

Steel-helmeted construction workers led a throng estimated at 150,000 last week in a march down Broadway in support of President Nixon's Indochina war policy.

The New York construction workers had a peaceful rally, as a whole, in contrast to a May 8 rally when they attacked, beat and injured 70 antiwar demonstrators and long-haired youths in the same area.

The construction workers also staged a rally in Buffalo, N. Y., with signs proclaiming "Support the President," and "America, Love It or Leave It." These are our sentiments, too.

If we do not support America and the President, we will be leaving it, too.

The construction workers have also staged demonstrations in Boston and Chicago.

It is a good sign: what is sauce for the goose, is sauce for the gander.

When reason flies out the window, and it has flown, force must be used.

It has always been that way; otherwise, we would rarely have a war.

It reminds us of a song, sung by Henry Burr or Will Oakland, during World War I. We heard it from a record at the home of the late Frank Collins. It went,

"If you don't like the stars in Old Glory,
 If you don't like the red, white, and blue,
 Then go back like the cur in the story,
 Don't bite the hand that's feeding you."

ON CABINET MAKING

Delaware seems well on the road to executive reform. Before the 125th General Assembly takes its place in history with its 124 predecessors, cabinet construction will probably be complete. The cabinet makers have taken on a herculean task and are aware of the old adage about pleasing all the people all the time. We are sure that many of the departments as now constructed will change from time to time over the years since very few sections of the Delaware Code exist unamended for very long.

As the total package becomes more clear, there seems to be an important gap that remains unfilled. Who will speak in future cabinet meetings for the business community? We see strong voices emerging for agriculture, labor, the humanities, even politics. The Department of Community Affairs and Economic Development as it is proposed appears to call for a secretary more closely associated with social problems than with business problems. We fail to see any emerging spokesman in the cabinet for commerce and industry. This may not be a serious problem when the chief executive has a business background but is disturbing under other possible circumstances.

The State Chamber of Commerce is reluctant to rock the boat when completion time is rapidly approaching, but we feel a cabinet level Department of Commerce is highly desirable; every bit as important as those departments already announced. It appears rather conspicuously absent.

\$10,000 BOND IS NOT ENOUGH

There comes news Black Panther Rap Brown has skipped the country and is in Algiers.

That does not surprise us in the least. After all, Algeria is a pleasant country and being there is better than being in jail.

Brown, one may recall, was supposed to stand trial at Bel Air, Md., on charges of inciting a riot in Cambridge, Md.

He was out on a bond of \$10,000, a mere pittance when one considers the backing of the activists.

Before we condemn the judge who specified the amount of the bond, we would like to know the limit of bail specified by the statutes. If the limit is the the Brown bail, then it should be raised.

Poems from Paradise Pastures

By W. Cliff Miller

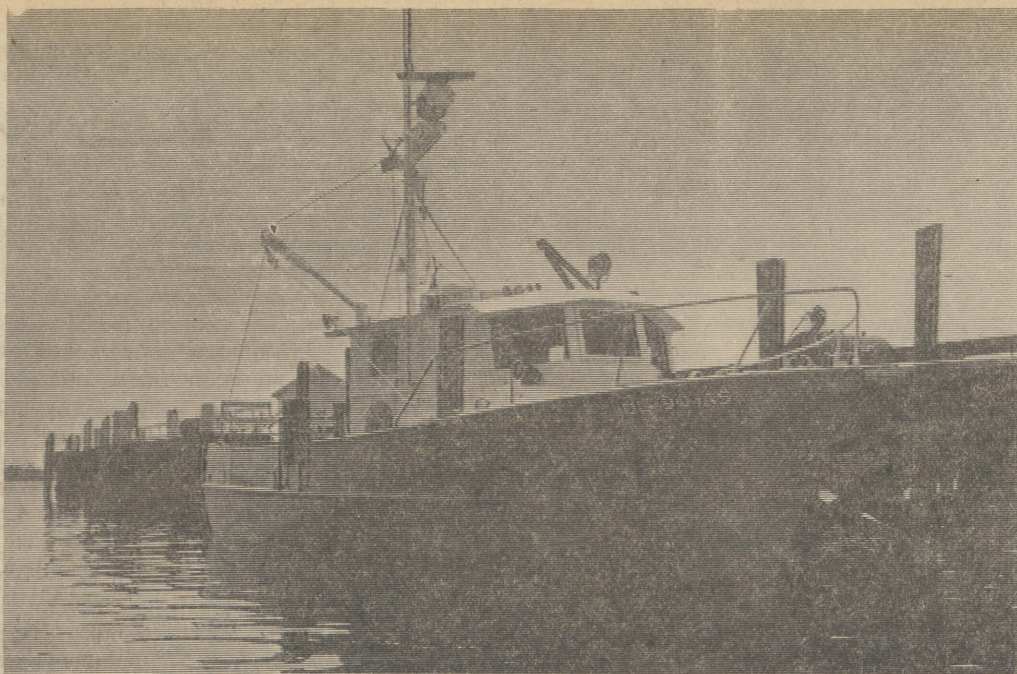
The attached poem hangs on the wall in the office of the Chief Master Sergeant of MAC, CMSgt. Conrad Stevens. This poem not only has meaning, but truth. The truth not only applies to one base, but to many. The lowering of our colors at the end of the day is one of the oldest and most meaningful of military traditions and ceremonies. We as Americans, and especially as military members, should be most proud to render courtesies to the Flag that represents this great nation.

RETREAT — SOMETHING MORE THAN DUTY

Submitted By Betty Clarke

Sgt. Darrell T. Hare, Pine Castle AFB, Florida

Somewhere a bugle softly sounds
 Its message of renown;



"SKIMMER"—The University of Delaware's new 42-foot marine research boat which made her maiden voyage last Friday from the university's shellfish laboratory at Lewes.

And men inside their buildings wait
 Until the Flag comes down.

And others run to get their cars
 Quite harrowed or dismayed;
 Afraid they will not reach the gate
 Before Retreat is played.

Not thinking of the Flag or men
 Who fought to keep it flying.

How many would be glad to stand
 Whose bodies now are mute;
 Or have no hand that they might raise
 And stand in proud salute.

So accept it not as duty,
 But a privilege even more;
 And receive it as an honor
 Instead of just a chore.

Days Of Our Years

Ten Years Ago

Fri., June 3 1960

Baccalaureate services for the graduating class of Harrington Special District will be held in the field house Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Graduation exercises will be held Friday evening, June 10.

Les Paul and Mary Ford will appear at the Kent & Sussex County Fair July 28 and 29.

The population of Harrington is 2493, according to the U.S. Department of Commerce. Population in 1960 was 2241.

Keith S. Burgess, race chairman for a three-mile amateur foot race to be held at the Delmarva Chicken Festival at Selbyville June 17, reports entries are coming in even though little effort has been made to obtain adequate publicity.

Mrs. Nimrod Minner is in Milford Hospital with a broken hip.

Dale Roth is vacationing in Ilyria and Cleveland, O., this week.

Mrs. Raymond Wilson and Mrs. Sue Smith, of Wilmington, spent Wednesday thru Friday with Mrs. O.C. Passmore.

Inga Neitzhaupt and Pfc. Clifford Larrimore were married in Frankfurt, Germany, March 1. Pfc. Larrimore is a son of Mr. and Mrs. James Larrimore.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hearn spent the weekend at Virginia Beach, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Waller and Mr. and Mrs. Harley Waller spent Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Abner Hickman.

From an editorial: Los Angeles — A fraternity pledge being hazed during an initiation choked to death while trying to swallow a piece of oil-soaked liver.

Russia is turning out three times as many scientists as we are.—Elbert N. Carvel, former governor of Delaware.

Twenty Years Ago

Fri., June 9, 1950

Shirley Harrington, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Harrington, won the Rotary Club's Beauty Contest here Tuesday night.

Army worms, which this newspaper warned against last week, have put in an appearance near Whitelysburg in barley, on the farm of in barley, on the farm of Alfred Raughley, and in wheat, on the farm of Raymond Welch, according to George Vapaa, instructor in agriculture at Harrington High School.

Melvin Clayton Luff, of Camden, was among more

than 425 seniors who received degrees at the University of Delaware commencement exercises Sunday. He received the degree of bachelor of science in agriculture.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Sylvester are spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. E.E. Zacharias, of Beaver, Pa. Mrs. Zacharias is the former Eleanor Stroud.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Ward are spending some time in Sumter, S.C.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Nachod and children, of Newark, spent the weekend with Mrs. Sarah M. Billings.

Mrs. Wallace Hanson and W. R. Massey were Salisbury visitors Saturday.

Emil Adams, of Westbury, N.Y., spent the weekend with his family.

Mr. and Mrs. John Darrell, of Wilmington, and Jack Swain spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Morris.

Mr. and Mrs. R.C. Bullock visited William Shaw at Eagleville, Pa., recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Abbott, of Newark, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Shelburn Lester.

Miss Eileen Harris is a patient in Presbyterian Hospital, Philadelphia.

Of Local Interest

Mrs. WIFE I HEAR

Miss Susan McDonald and Keith Dueitah of Philadelphia, Pa., spent the weekend with Susan's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold McDonald.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brobst of Coopersburg, Pa., were the weekend guests of his brother, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Brobst.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hearn and the former's mother, Mrs. Ida Hearn were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Etherington in Lincoln on Sunday to help celebrate Mrs. Ida Hearn's 80th birthday.

Mrs. U. C. Messick is a patient in the Milford Memorial Hospital, room 238.

Harry G. Farrow Sr., is spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Jock Wakly in Montreal, Canada.

Mrs. Smith Wilson of Holiday Hills, Watson Denny of Marcus Hook were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Wix and Mr. and Mrs. William Hearn and Mrs. Ida Hearn. Mrs. Wix also visited the Hearn's with her guests.

Mr. and Mrs. O. T. Roberts Jr., and daughter of Severna Park, Md., spent the weekend with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Shultie and Mr. and Mrs. O. T. Roberts Sr., and attended the Alumni banquet Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Witchery of Pompano, Fla., spent the weekend with Mrs. Lewes Slaughter and attended the Alumni banquet of Harrington High School

nedy and family in Canterbury.

Charles Hopkins of Washington, D. C., is spending this week with Alfred Boon.

Fire Alarms

The Harrington Volunteer Fire Company answered the following fire alarms.

May 21 - William Wood, 36 Clark Street, house.

L.F.H.S.

(Continued from Page 1)

Mrs. Robert Hayes Sr., of Andrews Lake.

Salutatorian Guy Winebrenner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Winebrenner of R.D. #1, Harrington is also a member of the National Honor Society. Guy is quite active in band and chorus. He was one of the delegates from Harrington to Boy's State last year. He won top honors in the National Math Contest for Lake Forest. Guy plans to attend the University of Delaware and major in engineering.

Shirley Brittingham, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Brittingham of R.D. #1, Felt-on's delegates to Girl's State last year. This year Shirley is coeditor of the yearbook, a member of the National Honor Society, named Lake Forest's winner of the Voice of Democracy Contest, an outstanding teenager, and a delegate to Youth Conference.

Shirley will attend a secretarial course at Wesley College night school and hopes to be employed by the telephone business office. Shirley is ranked third in the class.

Ranking fourth is Debbie Chaffinch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Drexel Chaffinch of R.D. #3, Harrington. Debbie is a member of the National Honor Society and attended Girl's State as a delegate from Harrington. She is an outstanding sportsman and has been named to the All-Conference Henlopen Field Hockey Team. Debbie also won the Betty Crocker and DAR awards. Miss Chaffinch plans to attend the University of Delaware to major in elementary education.



SECOND GRADERS OF THE L.F.S. ELEMENTARY SCHOOL presenting a short version of the operetta, "Hansel and Gretel." Gretel: Delena Downes; Hansel: LeRoy Garey; Witch: Tammy Steerman; Angels: Sandy Jenkins, Cherry Kennedy, Robin Rice; Narrator: Richard Moulton; Prop Man: Marie Satterfield; Scene Signs: Duke Olson; Mother: Melinda Carroll; Recorders: Lisa Welch, Donna Melvin, Lori Welch, Beth Horleman, Mark Smith; Trees: Donna Poore, Brenda Harvey; Wild Beasts: Cookies, Fire, etc.

BE WISE — ADVERTISE
 SHOP AND SWAY IN THE WANT ADS

VOTE FOR

FRANK WHITLEY

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Democratic Candidate

For

Representative

Of The

33rd District



Frank Whitley

Your Support would be Greatly Appreciated
 ON JUNE 16, 1970

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of Marking Services
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| Adjustable Stencils | Date Sets | Line Numberers |
| Rubber Stamps | Dating Machines | List Finders |
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The Harrington Journal

Phone 398 - 3206

Harrington, Del.

It Seems To Me

By Janet C. Keed

Everyone sees the collar of your dress. Does it have a professional touch — or does it tell everyone you haven't mastered collar techniques?

The two sides of a collar must appear exactly alike and it isn't easy. If the collar is rounded one, give yourself a stitching line by marking the seam line with dressmaker's carbon paper and a tracing wheel.

Choose a dressmaker's carbon that leaves marks you can remove by washing or dry cleaning. Also, stitch just inside the marked line so there is no danger of the carbon showing on the finished collar.

Use a short machine stitch when stitching the collars together. If you shorten the stitch to 15-18 stitches per inch, the stitching line will be smoother and more rounded than if you use a longer stitch. You also can trim away the excess seam allowance much closer to the stitching without the danger of the seam pulling out.

Interfacing in the rounded collar should not be stitched into the collar seam. Trim the seam allowance of interfacing away and stitch the interfacing to the undercollar only. This is a permanent stitching and even though it shows on the undercollar, it won't be seen once the collar is attached.

Another advantage of trimming away the seam allowance — this cut edge of the interfacing provides a stitching line when the top and undercollar are stitched together. You won't need to use dressmaker's carbon paper to mark the stitching line.

If you prefer to use the press-on type of interfacing, again cut away the seam allowance on the stitching line before pressing the interfacing to the undercollar. After stitching top and undercollars together with a short stitch, trim away as much of the seam allowance as you can. If the fabric is heavy, trim one seam slightly wider than the other to "grade" the seam widths.

In the rounded portion of the collar, clip out small wedges of fabric, so that when the collar is turned, the seam allowance will not "bunch up" in the curve. However, if both seams are trimmed quite close — about 1/8 inch from the stitching line — the wedges may not be necessary. Some fabrics ease in the extra fullness more readily than others, so you will need to adapt the methods to the fabric you are using.

Both points of a pointed collar should appear exactly the same. This is easier to achieve if you again shorten the machine stitch for an inch or so on each side of the point.

Instead of stitching a sharp angle at the point, round it off slightly by stitching 2 or 3 stitches across the point. Then you can trim very close to the stitching and therefore obtain a smoother, sharper point when the collar is turned.

Before stitching the point, cut off the interfacing at an angle so none of it is in the collar point and there will be less fabric bulk at this crucial point.

The undercollar may be understitched along the longest length of the collar seam to help prevent the undercollar showing after the collar is attached. On heavier fabrics, it may be necessary to make the undercollar slightly smaller than the top collar to allow for extra fabric the top collar needs at the collar roll.

When attaching the collar, stay stitch the neckline of the garment at the seam line. Then slash the seam allowance of the neckline at right angles to the stay stitching every inch or so. The curved area of the neckline may need more slashes.

Match the notches, shoulder point, enter back and center front exactly and the collar will fit the curved neckline easily. On many styles, the collar meets at center front exactly on the collar seam line. If it does not meet when the style indicates it should, there is something wrong with your workmanship.

There are many methods of attaching the collar to the garment, depending on the fabric and the garment style. Check the pattern directions for the appropriate method to use.

FINANCE TALK

Brenda Hopkins of Farmington emerged as the winner of the 1970 Junior Broiler Growing Contest sponsored by the Delaware Poultry Improvement Association. She won over 112 other boys and girls in this ever popular project.

Brenda's birds averaged just over four pounds live weight and scored 99.5 quality points out of a possible 100. The average weight of all birds was 3.5 pounds. Only a quarter of a point separated some of the quality points in the final placings. Second place went to Vickie Godwin in Sussex County. But young Anthony Gallo of Andrews placed third. The top 20 winners received cash awards and a trophy or certificate presented by the D.P.I.A.

A boy or girl taking part in this contest starts with 50 baby chicks, which are fed and cared for to the normal market time of 8 weeks. He turns in his best seven cockerels for judging at the Harrington Fair Grounds. This year the birds were brought in on May 13. They were then taken to Georgetown to be dressed and made ready for the final judging on May 14 at Harrington.

A barbecue dinner served after the prizes were awarded. Twenty awards are made each year and the competition is always tough.

Officers of the D.P.I.A. offer special thanks to George C. Simpson, manager of the fair, to youth leaders, Vo-Ag teachers and parents who help to stage this annual event.

Growing domestic rabbits comes up every once in awhile by people who feel this may be a good way to earn extra money. It all seems to depend on having good markets and I confess that my knowledge of the subject is limited.

Your county agent seems to get phone calls asking for bulletins on how to grow and sell them. These we are glad to supply from out Kent County Extension Office at the Wesley Church Educational Center, Dover, phone 730-1448.

Let's admit that the market also is limited because too few people know how to cook them. But as one family of growers, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Moulton of Farmington say: "They are all white meat and as tasty as chicken."

The Moultons are hoping to expand their growing operation and have many questions to ask. Helping to find answers will be quite a challenge.

There is no Delaware Rabbit Association to my knowledge altho there are several at a national level. Most specialize in a given breed for meat purposes or for animal research.

We can try to get a Delaware organization going if there is enough interest. Let us have some names at the above address.

Feed conversions are said to be good. Prices of rabbits average 40 to 60 cents per pound at the present time. The market weight is usually 4 to 5 pounds.

Discussion by Francis J. Webb
This is the season for ticks.

If you live in a rural area and have pets, this is usually a problem. For best control of these insects in the home, treat your cats and/or dogs with a weekly application of Sevin dust. Use about 4 table-spoons of the dust per animal, rubbed into its hair and between the toes. Do not treat kittens or pups under 3 weeks of age.

Children should be examined carefully after being outdoors, particularly at the end of the day. If any ticks have attached themselves to the skin apply an antiseptic material to the area before and after removing the insect.

Mosquito repellents provide some protection to those persons who are exposed to tick infested areas.

For control of ticks outdoors spray lawn and bordering areas with Lindane.

Ticks Problem In Delaware

Ticks are now active in all areas of Delaware. They'll continue to be a problem until mid-summer, according to Frank E. Boys, extension entomologist at the University of Delaware.

The two most common ticks found in Delaware are the American dog tick and the brown dog tick. The brown dog tick is uniformly brown, while the American dog tick has a mottled white shield on its back.

The American dog tick breeds outdoors, bites people readily, and may be carried on pets and people.

The brown dog tick breeds in kennels, homes and other buildings where dogs are kept but may be found outdoors in summer. It's a serious pest to dogs but seldom bites humans. The brown dog tick cannot survive Delaware winters outdoors, but the American dog tick can.

American dog ticks must feed on mice or rabbits during their early life. They move to dogs or people only when they become full grown. However, the brown dog tick requires only dogs as hosts. Ticks do not feed immediately upon contacting a host; they wander over the body from one to two hours in search of a proper feeding site.

Paralysis, occasionally fatal, may result if a tick is allowed to feed for several days at the base of the skull of either a dog or a human. Since ticks also transmit diseases, such as spotted fever, tick paralysis and tularemia, they should be removed immediately.

If the attached tick does not release easily, touch its body with a hot match tip or a swab dipped in alcohol or turpentine. If a bit of skin is pulled off with the tick, treat such spots with an antiseptic such as iodine or mercurochrome.

During the tick season, examine body and clothing frequently. Ticks are most often found along the hair-line of the neck, in back of the ears and in the armpit and groin regions. Use a repellent such as delphene (Off) when you or your children walk where ticks are abundant.

Frequent examination of

pets will often reveal ticks. Always check in the ears and between the toes as these are preferred tick sites, and remember to check and treat your pet's sleeping quarters.

Powders containing the active ingredient Sevin are good and also safe. Use only as directed on the label. Products containing pyrethrins as the principal active ingredient are very safe and useful for quick removal but provide protection for only a few hours. Frequent shampoos with products designed to kill ticks are also helpful.

Around the home, ticks are found in uncut grass, weeds and roadsides. Keeping grass and weeds mowed in these areas will help.

Infested areas can be treated with Sevin, following the directions on the label.

When you treat, concentrate the spray near trails, roads and along the edges of woods, Boys recommends. A 15 to 20 foot barrier can be sprayed to prevent tick migration from adjoining brushy areas to lawns.

Pigs May Carry Hog Cholera

Now that the spring pig crop has arrived, farmers should be on the alert for signs of illness in the young pigs, says Dr. Richard Fowler, extension livestock specialist at the University of Delaware. There is always the possibility of transmitting hog cholera to the baby pigs through the sow.

Flower points out that often farmers don't suspect hog cholera because of the length of time between possible exposure to the disease and the appearance of hog cholera signs. A lengthy incubation period and that fact that the usual signs of hog cholera are not always visible adds to the problem of recognizing the disease rapidly.

Veterinarians from USDA's Agricultural Research Service have noted that sows exposed to hog cholera virus during pregnancy may transmit the virus to the unborn pigs without showing evidence of illness themselves. As a result, new born pigs may be carriers of hog cholera and may transmit the disease to other hogs later.

A number of signs indicating that hog cholera has been transmitted to young pigs may show up in a herd, thus Fowler cautions farmers to pay particular attention to their pigs. At first, the only sign of hog cholera may be that some of the pigs look a little weaker or thinner than other pigs. Or, some litters may have one or two pigs die before weaning for no apparent

reason. Other symptoms include weak or stillborn pigs, "shaker" pigs, and abortions. Often these signs are overlooked and hog cholera is not discovered until the pigs are put under stress. Stress may be caused by weaning, castration, parasitism, disease chilling or transporting the animals to market. With stress, the disease emerges in the pigs themselves or in susceptible pigs they contact.

Other swine diseases have some of the same symptoms, so a veterinarian should be called at once, says Fowler.

Since transmission of hog cholera through the pregnant sow is most likely to occur in areas where outbreaks of hog cholera have occurred recently, Delmarva Peninsula farmers should pay particular attention to their herds to make sure the tell-tale signs of the disease are spotted early.

Plant Mums - All Sizes, Shapes And Colors

Mums are the home gardener's colorful standby in late summer and fall. The sturdy plants come in many different shapes and nearly all sizes and colors, points out Dr. Charles Dunham, associate professor of plant science at the University of Delaware.

White, yellow, orange, bronze, red, purple or pink flowers in formal pompons, daisy-like singles, "spoons" and showy "football" types range in size from dwarf cushion plants to tall, back of the flower border kinds. Also, Chrysanthemums are popular for flower arrangements because they keep so long.

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produce flowers; with proper care many varieties give outstanding bloom year after year. Full sunlight and a well-drained soil are the key to success. The plants need full sun at least six hours a day and preferably all day long. A southern exposure at the base of a wall protects late-flowering varieties against frost.

Any soil that can produce a good crop of flowers — or weeds — can grow mums. Improve problem soils with organic matter; peat, leaf mold and well-rotted manure are good sources. These soils also will need a corrective application of fertilizer; find out how much you need by taking a soil test, Dunham recommends. After fertilizer and organic matter are spread evenly over the soil, spade thoroughly to a depth of six inches.

Spring is the best time to plant, after the danger of killing frost is past. Mums can be grown from rooted cuttings, but most home gardeners will have better results if they start with small established plants in pots.

Plant mums started in pots at the same depth at which they were grown; plant rooted cuttings so the roots are just barely covered. Firm soil around the soil ball or roots and water thoroughly.

Space dwarf compact varieties intended for mass display 18 inches apart. Spreading varieties or individual plants are best set about 24 inches apart.

Chrysanthemums left undisturbed become overcrowded in a year or two. Dunham advises yearly dividing of varieties that make many tufts or rosettes of leaves; varieties that make few rosettes may be divided every two years. If you can't divide them this often, allow only one or two strong rosettes to grow in each clump. Divide and replant the most vigorous rosettes after the last killing frost in the spring.

Pinch most chrysanthemums two or three times during the growing season to produce more blossoms and keep the plants bushy and branched. Remove about an inch of the tip from each branch or shoot when the plant is six to eight inches tall; the second pinching is needed when these branches have grown six inches. A third pinch may be needed on fast-growing varieties or those planted in early spring. Some early-flowering cushion

types are "self-pinching" because their early flower buds keep branches short.

Mums need large amounts of water to grow and flower properly, Dunham points out. They have a large, shallow root system and quickly exhaust the soil water during hot dry weather. Apply enough water to thoroughly soak the top six inches of the soil; don't water again until soil is dry. Apply water to soil; water splashed on foliage may spread diseases and nematodes.

Harry A. Plummer

Harry A. Plummer, 64, of Harrington, died Tuesday, May 19, in Milford Memorial Hospital after a long illness.

He was a television repairman.

He never married. There are no immediate survivors. Graveside services were held last Thursday afternoon at Hopkins Cemetery, west of Felton.

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Felton

Mrs. Walter Moore
Trinity Sunday - Aldegate Day - the Veterans of Foreign Wars Post #6009 and Auxiliary attended church services on Sunday morning. Two babies were baptised. Tracy Lynn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Greenwood and Melissa Kaye, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Gaylean. The Junior Choir anthem was "The Breath God Gave Us" and the anthem of the Senior Choir was "On Christ The Solid Rock I Stand."

The Rev. Charles Moyer's Sunday sermon was "The Inward Witness."

The annual conference is being held this week in the Grace Methodist Church, Wilmington.

The administrative board - This is the beginning of the new church program year and the first meeting of the board with the new officials elected at charge conference. An election of officers within the board will be held.

The vacation church school will be held the week of June 15 - 19.

The Women's Society of Christian Service will have a rummage sale in the old Town Hall, Thursday and Friday June 4 and 5.

On Saturday evening, June 6, at the Lake Forest Elementary School the Little Miss Felton and the Miss Felton pageant will be held.

A little Miss Felton and a Miss Felton will be chosen to reign over the Felton Street Fair Saturday, June 20. Anyone wishing to participate in this pageant please contact Mrs. Robert Fisher near Viola phone 284-4179.

Mrs. James Cahall has been a patient in the Milford Memorial Hospital.

William "Bill" Killen is also a patient in the Milford Memorial Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Harold Schabinger spent the weekend of May 16 with his son and his family, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Schabinger, daughter, Miriam and son, Bill in Buckingham, W. Va. While there they attended the commencement of their grandson, Bill at the West Virginia University, Morgantown, W. Va.

Johnny Pizadilli has returned home for the summer after his second year at High Point College, N. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnson Steward spent Sunday with their daughter and grandson, Mrs. Thelma McWhite and Gary McWhite near Newark. The occasion was the observance of Gary's birthday which was May 26.

Mr. and Mrs. Dorsey Hammond and children, Melissa and Matthew of Forest Hills, Md., spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William D. Hammond. Mr. and Mrs. Dorsey Hammond recently returned from a conference in California.

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

Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Torbert were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dorsey Torbert at the trailer in Rehoboth Beach.

Miss Cathy Loraine Adams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Adams and Richard Ronald Draper, son of Mr. and Mrs. Addison Draper were married in the Felton United Methodist Church, Saturday afternoon, May 23 at 2 o'clock. A reception followed in the Fellowship Hall of the church. After a trip South the young couple will live near Dover.

Attending the Delaware State Federation of Women's Clubs 73rd annual convention at the Capitol Grange, Dover, last week were Mrs. Charles Hatfield, Mrs. Charles Harrison, Mrs. J. Harold Schabinger, Mrs. Nelson Hammond and Mrs. Walter H. Moore.

A joint installation of officers was held recently at the V.F.W. Post Home #6009. Past commander, Tom Kates installed his brother-in-law, Robert Sherwood as commander and past district president Margaret Kates installed her sister-in-law Selena Sherwood as president. Past president Emma Kates was her daughter's conductress.

Newly elected officers of the Adams - Simpler - Ware Post #6009 to the V.F.W. were: Commander, R. Sherwood; senior vice, R. Fisher; junior vice, D. Kinney; quarter master, R. Adams; quartermaster, R. Adams; surgeon, A. Killen; chaplain, L. Farrow; post advocate, C.

Sheets; trustee, M. Dill and guard, R. Dill. Newly elected auxiliary officers were: President, S. Sherwood; senior vice, M. Johnston; junior vice, S. Warren; treasurer, B. Dill; chaplain, M. Adams; guard, M. Kates; conductress, E. Kates; Patriotic Inst., I. Macklin; musician, E. Melvin; color bearers, 1 - C. Farrow, 2 - A. Sharp; 3 - M. Brittingham; D. Donovan; 3 year trustees, S. Warren, M. Kates and W. Bernard.

A buffet supper preceded the installation with 32 members and guests present. We were honored to have president - elect Hazel Cirrigionne and her husband, Mike as our guests.

Andrewville

Mrs. Florence Walls

A very pretty wedding took place on Saturday evening May 23, at the Church of God in Milford when Carol Joyce Raspe, daughter of Mrs. Dorothy Raspe became the bride of Ray Edward Wright, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Wright. Reception immediately followed the ceremony at the church. They will reside in Andrewville.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dearman and Mrs. Nora B. Rust of Georgetown were house guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Shouse of Winston - Salem, N. C., for the past ten days. They visited lots of interesting places, one of the best sights was Mt. Pilot, which was 2421 ft. high but they couldn't climb the staircase up the other 1500 ft. It was a great sight to see and very adventurous.

On Sunday, May 17 the Dearman's planned a get-together for Charles and Dot. There were about 50 members of the Dearman family present. The host and hostess for the occasion were Mr. and Mrs. Norris Dearman and Family of Kannapolis, N. C.

Mrs. Lester Collison, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Collison and son left last Monday to spend a few days with their father and grandfather, Clarence Christopher in Ohio.

Mrs. Robert Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Barlow of Wilmington are visiting Mrs. Charles Cannon.

Robin and Kim Cannon visited their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Cannon on Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Markland of Dover were dinner guests of their sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Arley Bradley last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Myers of Greenwood visited Mrs. Barbara Saulsbury last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Price, Mr. and Mrs. William Price, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Drydale and children of Cherry Hill, N. J., spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. George Wright.

Those on the sick list are Mrs. Maurice Wright, Mrs. Laura Griffith. Mrs. Lawrence Hammond sprained her ankle and Donna Jones hurt her back at Bridgville School. We hope to see them all out real soon.

Recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Alton Breeding and Mrs. Florence Walls were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dearman, Mrs. Nora B. Rust, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Baker and children and Kenneth Walls.

Mrs. Mary Butler visited Mrs. Maurice Wright last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Vincent Jr. and Sandy, Mrs. John Bradley Sr., Mrs. Jewel Carpenter, and Mrs. Amelia Vincent attended the wedding of Dale Strange, grandson of Mrs. Amelia Vincent in Philadelphia last Saturday.

Greenwood

Pat Hatfield

Mennonite News: The new address of Walter Campbell, former cabinet maker of Greenwood is: 5301 Bachra Vista, Sarasota, Fla., 33580.

Congratulations to Linford and Jo Anne Swartzentruber on the birth of their first child, Carl Rey, May 17.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Seibert entertained to a cookout on Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Johnson of Smyrna; Mr. and Mrs. Glen Reynolds and children of Seaford; Mr. and Mrs. David Aaffolder and children, Harrington; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Blatchley and children of Seaford; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Reese, Millsboro and Mrs. Leon Kubek. The affair featured go-cart rides both for children and grown-ups.



by Your U.S. Army Recruiter

One of the largest naturalization ceremonies ever held in this country took place in Hawaii recently when 700 of our servicemen representing 60 countries, became U. S. citizens. The servicemen all were granted citizenship under terms of a new public law which waives residency and fee requirements for those who have served with U.S. forces in Vietnam or other combat area. Among the countries represented by the 700 candidates: the U.S.S.R.

Meeting Royalty

"We're going to London to see the Queen," was an old British saying. But how would you like to come to the U.S., join the Army, and then return to Europe just to meet a king? Sergeant Kurt Michaelson, of the 4th Armored Division, had this experience recently on a NATO exercise. The former Danish citizen was on maneuvers in Denmark when King Frederick IX paid a visit to field headquarters near Copenhagen. Sgt. Michaelson was introduced to his former king, whom he had never met. "Shaking his hand is an occasion I will always remember and treasure," the sergeant said. "I found the king a very warm person." Sgt. Michaelson came to the U.S. in 1959, was drafted and served two tours in Vietnam.

Army Art Collection

The U.S. Army has its own art collection. It's housed in the office of the Chief of Military History in Washington, and the paintings are all done by Army artists under the Army Artist Program. Reproductions are used in public affairs programs, as decorations for mess halls and offices, and, of course, for maintaining a military record of events. Recently, ten paintings out of 500 submitted were chosen as a representative sampling to be added to the collection. They included paintings with such

War Of The P-38'S

There's a can-opening con-

topics as "The Rice Harvest" and "Night Patrol." Both civilian and military activities of Army personnel are depicted in the paintings.

High-Speed Recovery

American troops throughout the world may soon have a new high-speed air-ground pickup system for evacuating injured personnel. The system, being tested by the Army, is designed to snatch injured men from hostile or inaccessible areas by fixed-wing aircraft. This is how it works: A stretcher-like capsule large enough to hold one man, is dropped to the ground from the aircraft. The capsule is placed inside and the capsule is then attached to a tether which is held in the sky by a helium-filled balloon. A "skyhook" mounted to the nose of the plane, engages the tether and the capsule is hoisted into the air and pulled into the aircraft. The entire operation takes just a few minutes and will facilitate rescue operations in situations when landing zones are not available and time is essential.

Ever hear of a polyurethane landing field? Spray it on, let it dry and you can land a helicopter on it or ride a jeep over it. This new idea is being developed by the U.S. Army Engineers Waterways Experiment Station. The "foaming" airfield came into being as the result of the need for quickly made landing sites in battle zones or in terrain difficult to build on. Polyurethane foam is generated by mixing two liquid chemicals. Foaming occurs in three to five seconds complete cure, or hardening, in about an hour. During initial tests, a 3,200-lb. jeep was put on the hardened foam and it drove off as though it were on macadam. Army researchers see the foaming-action idea used for marshy areas, over streams and rivers, on lakes both for landing pads and to facilitate troop movements. By pouring the foam over a large bubble, a soldier can even make a shelter for himself. Civilian uses are also being envisioned for this revolutionary idea.

test going on in Vietnam, if you can believe it. Specialist Five Homer ("Tinslasher") Meier, Jr., of Milledgeville, Ga., claims to be the world-champion opener of cans, using a type P-38. The P-38, in case you didn't know, is the famous Army can opener that cuts its way through World War II. Specialist Meier claims to have ripped a can open in 7.9 seconds of furious tin-slashing during recent championship matches. To ensure the continued success of his unit at Long Binh, he now captains a five-man team. Interest in the contest has grown since it was made known that the Army man convert to the new flip-top ration can, making the P-38 obsolete. "What a shame that would be," claimed Spec. Meier, as he had another go at a can.

Did You Know

That five graduates of the U.S. Military Academy at West Point have taken part in manned orbital flights? They include Colonels Frank Borman, Edwin E. Aldrin, Jr., Michael Collins and David R. Scott and the late Lieutenant Colonel Edward H. White. All graduated in the early 1950's.

Heart Monitor

Here's an interesting story showing that much of what Army research does can be of benefit to all men, civilian and military alike. Army researchers recently developed a new type of heart monitor that checks a patient's heart and sounds an alarm when something is wrong. Announcement of the new device was made by the U.S. Army Medical Research and Development Command in Washington. Called the "Army Heart Monitor," the small device operates on batteries so it can be used for intensive care anywhere. Attached to the patient by electrodes, the monitor reads

the electrical signals from the patient's heart and sounds a two-second alarm every ten seconds if the heart is beating too fast, too slowly, is fibrillating or has stopped. A needle on the monitor points to the problem. At a glance the physician knows the condition and how to treat the patient. The idea, of course, is adaptable for patients everywhere and should go a long way toward keeping heart patients alive.

Army Careers

The preceding item on the new heart machine brings to mind the many interesting careers that are open in today's U.S. Army. I know many of you think of Army life in terms of two-year obligations, but the Army is also a way of life for thousands of men, from doctors, dentists and researchers to mechanics, space program workers, drivers and clerical employees. The Army needs men of every profession, and it offers a colorful life with the chance to travel and to meet with and work with many interesting people.

Houston

Mrs. Margaret Thistlewood

Mrs. Melvin Willin and Mrs. Elizabeth Wilson of Wilmington and Mrs. Olive Walters of Viola spent Saturday afternoon with their aunt, Mrs. Pearl Messick.

Richard Finch and son, David of Middletown spent Wednesday with Mrs. Pearl Messick.

Keith and Linda Warrington of Bridgeville and Mrs. Richard Simpson and son, David of Newark were Saturday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Simpson.

On Wednesday Mrs. Elizabeth Coulbourne and Mrs. Francis Parvis attended the

funeral of Norma Coulbourne of Bethel. Mr. and Mrs. Josiah Parvis and Miss Connie Parvis entertained at dinner on Sunday in honor of Mrs. Elizabeth Coulbourne whose birthday was Saturday, May 23. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Johnson Coulbourne and family, Miss Peggy Hitches of Milton and Zack Johnson.

Mrs. W. Everett Manlove has returned from a trip to Orange, Calif. She visited her son and his family, Mr. and Mrs. William E. Manlove and Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Power and daughter, Lisa.

While there she saw many points of interest and the flights both out and back were very much enjoyed.

The O.U.R. class is having the annual strawberry festival on Saturday, May 30 starting at 4 p.m.

Rev. and Mrs. Edgar Prettyman of Hollywood, Fla., and Mr. and Mrs. Warren Buckingham of Middletown were Monday evening dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Prettyman.

10:00 a.m. - church school
10:45 a.m. holy communion and sermon
7:00 p.m. - official opening of the new St. David's Church, Wilmington
Monday 3:30 p.m. - Brownies
Tuesday 3:30 p.m. - Girl Scouts
6:30 p.m. - Boy Scouts

This coming Sunday morning at 10 o'clock a.m. (instead of the usual 9:30 a.m.) the church school will meet in the nave of the church for the presentation of attendance pins for the past church school year. Bronze pins will be provided for all pupils with special pins awarded to those with perfect attendance or with only three absences.

Beginning on Sunday, June 7th and continuing through September 6th the summer schedule of religious services will consist of the service of holy communion at 9 o'clock each Sunday morning.

Children of school age should be with their parents at this service of divine worship. Pre-school children will attend church school.

St. Stephen's Episcopal Church

BIRTHS

Beebe Hospital

May 12 - Mr. and Mrs. Paul Edward Lowe from Lewes, a boy, Paul Edward, Jr.
18 - Mr. and Mrs. Donald Ray Lyons from Rehoboth, a boy, Todd Arron.

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

Licenses are required for:

- Manufacturers
Contractors
Wholesalers
Retailers
Food Processors
Restaurants
Grain and Feed Dealers
Farm Machinery Dealers
Automobile Dealers
Lessors of Tangible Personal Property

Various Occupations and Professions as specified in the law.

Failure to pay required license fees by July 1, 1970 may incur penalties up to 100% plus interest at 1% per month.

For information call 655-6175.

J. C. KENNEDY

State Tax Commissioner

MEMORIAL DAY
Here at home, we tenderly recall the memory of those who have been near and dear to us—and on the National scale, we honor those who "gave the last full measure of devotion" to our country.
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Illustration of a man and a woman with a dog.

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SPORTS

Sports Editor
KEITH S. BURGESS

State Champ Wetherhold Sets Mile Mark

Chris Wetherhold, Lake Forest's ace miler, capped an undefeated season in the mile run, by winning the state championship in record time, at A. I. DuPont High School, on Saturday afternoon. His 4:31.4 clocking is not his best effort. He's done 4:31.2 but was good enough to set a new Group II state record.

Ed Donegan of host A. I. DuPont was a full six seconds behind in second place. Heat and humidity, plus lack of competition kept the Spartan from breaking 4:30.

Lake Forest, coached by Harold McDonald, made an excellent showing. The Spartans finished sixth in a field of seventeen teams, won fourteen medals and set five Lake Forest records.

Ken Tribbett, a senior dashman, has been a standout performer for years. Tribbett won his heat of the hundred yard dash, then nabbed second place in the final. Ken figured in four of the new marks, as the 440 relay team ran 47.1 in a trial heat and 46.3 in the final, followed by a 1:35.2 first place in a 880 relay trial and a 1:34.3 third place in the final, on Saturday.

Fred White, a speedy junior, had a hand in four new Spartan standards. Fred ran 53.4 in the 440 yard run and ran on both relay units. Bob Smith and Bill Walls were other relayers. Neal Travis filled in on the 440 quartet, when White was sick on Friday. Walls, Smith and White will return in 1971. Smith has been slowed by leg injuries. The versatile Walls was hurt earlier, also. Bill can triple jump, long jump, run the hurdles, sprints, long distance, etc. About the only thing he can't do is throw the shot and discus and he's too small for those.

Two senior athletes ended their careers by garnering medals in their finales. Dan DeMora high jumped 5 feet 8 inches, tying his school record. Lenny Donovan threw the 12 pound shot past 44 feet. Mickey Chaffinch bettered 123 feet in the discus, as these three field eventers finished fifth.

Roger Jarrell cleared 10 feet, 6 inches in the pole vault for another fifth place. Jarrell had only one full season as a vaulter and may make a good college performer, in that event.

Wetherhold had come close to winning a state title, in every year since 1967. That year he startled Delaware track circles by finishing second in the half mile, as a precocious eighth grader. Fate dealt him ironic blows in 1968 and 1969 but the long quest is ended. He's the first individual titlist from this area and in record-breaking style, too.

U. of D. Political Scientist Awarded Summer Study Grant

Dr. John Deiner, assistant professor of political science at the University of Delaware, has been awarded a 1970 summer study grant at Virginia Polytechnic Institute by the National Science Foundation.

One of 34 faculty nationally to be awarded the grant, Dr. Deiner will spend six weeks studying at the VPI Institute for Mathematical Applications in political science.

According to Dr. Deiner, the institute will attempt to correlate the efforts of the two disciplines, mathematics and political science. This is part of a national trend in which political scientists are attempting to become more precise in their research by means of statistics, computer, and game theory data.

At the present time, Dr. Deiner said, many politicians are making use of the political scientist who can apply his knowledge about political behavior to the realm of numerical predictions regarding voting outcomes.

Next fall Dr. Deiner will be teaching a new course on the scope and methods of political science in which both political science and mathematics will play a part.

Spartans Win Divisional Title

Bob Young's Lake Forest baseball Spartans wrapped up the Southern Division of the Henlopen Conference title by downs Woodbridge 8-5. The locals finished with a 9-3 record, but had to sweat out a late Blue Raider (no kidding) surge, after taking an 8-0 lead.

Chris Moore, the Spartan's top moundman, pitched the victory but either was coasting or did not have his usual stuff. Woodbridge equalled Lake Forest's ten hits.

Moore drove in three runs, as did Lawrence "Larry" Larimore, who capped a fine season at the plate, but banging out three hits. Our baseball expert, Frank "Fred" Collins, told this writer, that Larimore was good with the stick. Larry made Collins look like quite a prognosticator.

The Spartans will play the Northern Division winner for the loop title, then go into the state championship tourney.

Lake Forest	ab	r	h	bi
Dill 2b	5	3	1	0
Wyatt ss	2	1	1	0
Larimore 1b	4	1	3	3
McCloskey lf	3	1	1	0
Fisher cf	3	1	1	1
Davis rf	3	0	0	0
Newnom rf	0	0	0	0
Moore p	3	0	1	3
Chaffinch c	3	0	1	0
Layton 3b	3	1	1	0
Totals	29	8	10	7
Woodbridge	ab	r	h	bi
L. Edens 2b	2	1	0	0
Nichols ph	0	1	0	0
Steinmetz c	4	1	2	2
Breeding 1b	3	0	1	0
Root ph	10	0	0	0
Passwaters 3b	3	1	1	0
Belote rf	4	0	2	2
Vanderwende p	4	0	1	1
C. Batson	0	0	0	0
Perdue p	2	0	1	0
G. Eden lf	3	0	1	0
Sealey ss	0	0	0	0
Cannon ss	2	1	1	0
Totals	29	5	10	5
Lake Forest	104	300	0-8	
Woodbridge	00	020	3-5	

Kent Marriage Licenses

Frederick L. Fox Marydel, and Judith King Touchton, Camden.

Ernest S. Parks, New York, and Nancy Louise Grimes, Pennsylvania.

Ray E. Wright, Harrington, and Carol Joyce Raspe, Milford.

Richard R. Draper, Felton, and Cathy L. Adams, Felton.

Francis M. Ryan, Dover, and Lorraine M. De Marie, Dover.

Pedro Maurice Swann, Newark, and Beverly Romona Mitchell, Townsend.

James Stephen Johnson, Wilmington, and Jonna G. Meinermann, Laurel.

Jose Antonio Pereira, Townsend, and Donna Marie Watts, Townsend.

Daniel Jackson Hite, Wyoming and Catherine J. Oldham, Camden.

Arnold Tyrone Scott, Camden, and Doris Laverne Lamb, Dover.

James Henry Brinkley, Dover, and Tysonia Francine Barkley, Dover.

Flavous Delano Statham, Kentucky, and Elaine Francis, Pocomo, Dover.

Raymond Anthony Roerick, Alba, N. Y., and Kathleen E. Bader, Bowers Beach.

William M. Christiansen Jr., Cheswold, and Josephine M. Logan, Cheswold.

Edward F. Dill Sr., Wilmington, and Ruth S. Vesco, Felton.

BIRTHS

Beebe Hospital
May 18 - Mr. and Mrs. Alfred S. McCray from Frankford, a girl, Lyna Katrice.

May 23 - Mr. and Mrs. Delbert B. Rogers Jr., from Georgetown, a girl, Cassie Marie.

May 23, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Thomas Reed, from Millsboro, a boy Raymond Thomas Jr.

May 24 - Mr. and Mrs. Donald F. Jefferson Jr., from Milton, a boy, Donald Edward.

May 26 - Mr. and Mrs. A. Rickards from Lewes, a boy, William Jack.

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Presiding Judge At Georgetown Raceway Expects A Good Meet

"The lighting and vision here at Georgetown is excellent. This is a fast track and in fine shape. We're expecting a good meet."

So reports David P. Knapp, new presiding judge at Georgetown Raceway and he should know: to-wit:

Knapp, longtime top harness racing official at Mid-Atlantic harness racing plants, will be remembered on the Eastern Shore for the championship high school baseball and basketball teams he turned out in Wicomico and Worcester Counties.

Talking to Knapp and his associate judges, Robert Densford and Alvin Landeau, this week in their office near the new paddock at the Sussex County oval, we figured Judge Knapp in his official tenure has witnessed from the "stand" not less than 15,000 harness races, which have given him a "pretty fair" knowledge of the sport.

(Not to mention that his career began in the stalls and training track of his dad's farm in Chester, N.Y. He and his father also raced at Roosevelt, Saratoga and the fair circuits.)

Still, after all those miles, Knapp, a youthful, trim, 57, admits, he "never gets tired of them." They are all different. New horses and drivers nearly every day keeps things popping. I love the sport. Harness horsemen are some of the greatest people in the world.

When Knapp migrated to the Delmarva area in 1949 he taught physical education in the public schools of Snow Hill and Berlin, Md. These days, when not holding forth as presiding judge at Ocean Downs and Georgetown, David teaches driver education in the Salisbury area where he now makes his home.

The judge began his officiating at the track-by-the-sea and later Harrington Raceway in the early sixties, as a paddock and patrol judge. From 1963 to 1967 he was a full-time official on the Maryland circuit, including Rosecroft, Laurel and the old Baltimore track.

Knapp will continue to keep a sharp eye of the action here at Georgetown through the spring - summer meeting which moves six nights a week through June 27.

Post time for the first event each night is 8:15 p.m.

KENT REAFFIRMS

(Continued From Page 1)

fore Levy Court Tuesday to make sure that the county's governing body still supports his bill, H.B. 836. The measure allows the county to create the commission, hire a director and issue bonds for land purchases.

Only Commissioner William B. Paskey voted against a resolution to back the bill. Paskey has opposed the project since its inception.

In other matters, Levy Court commissioners learned that the final acceptance of Phase I of the countywide sewer project will come sooner than expected.

Walter L. Fritz, county engineer, said he hopes the contract will be awarded by Tuesday. Fritz originally estimated the contract award

would be delayed 45 days due to federal review.

"I have spoken with federal representatives," he said, "and they informed me that they will handle the bids on 24 hours' notice on the spot if we hand carry the paperwork." Fritz said he hopes to meet with federal officials in New Jersey Wednesday.

Phase I will see installation of a pipeline from Cheswold to the St. Jones River and includes a pumping station. The project will serve only Standard Brands, Inc., in Cheswold, but will eventually be part of the complete project, which transmit and treat effluent from Smyrna through Milford to the Murderkill River.

The county received 10 bids for the project. George Tripp & Co., Inc., Comar, Pa., was the apparent low bidder at \$899,428 for concrete pipe and \$924,948 for ductile iron pipe.

Court commissioners also: —Welcomed Dr. Samuel G. Forester back to his 29th Representative District seat on the court. Forester was stricken with a heart attack in early February. He had attended only one other meeting several months ago, since.

—Granted \$2,500 to the Greater Dover Chamber of Commerce, to go toward a proposed \$10,000 study on the feasibility of building a civic center in Dover.

—Authorized William C. Torbert, Levy Court president, to hire two off-duty state police at \$5 an hour so the county can enforce state antilittering laws. Torbert said he will hire the troopers as soon as possible.

—Asked all county offices to submit their fiscal year 1970-71 budgets to the court by June 9 for hearings June 16.

—Authorized Robert W. O'Brien, county planner to hire temporary help for 500 interviews with county residents, to determine living patterns and attitudes. O'Brien said he interviews will be conducted over a two-week period and cost the county about \$2,000.

Local Chit Chat

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Messick and children, Jimmy and Rhonda Lee, Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Collins and children, Becky and Doug attended the Saturday evening races at Concord Speedway in North Carolina and attended the World 600 Race at Charlotte Motor Speedway Sunday afternoon in North Carolina.

Miss Carol Raspe of Milford became the bride of Ray Wright, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Wright Saturday evening in the Church of God in Milford. The couple is residing in Andrewville.

Vickie Kaye Parrott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Parrott celebrated her first birthday Monday.

Children's Day Program was held Sunday at the Burrsville Methodist Church.



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Mrs. Laura Belle Wilson observed her birthday Friday.

Bob Holloway observed a birthday Monday.

Paul Legates and son, Bobby attended the races at Charlotte, N. C.

Paul Legates observed a birthday Saturday.

Mrs. Watson Baker entertained a dinner in honor of Mrs. Anna Mae Draper's birthday. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Watson Baker, Watson Baker Jr., Mr. and Mrs. David Jones and son, Charles, Alan, Stephani and Joe Draper.

Ken Stephan Outten, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Outten, celebrated his second birthday with a party Sunday. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. George Reed, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Reed and daughter Beth, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Reed, Mr. and Mrs. James Lyons, Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Wilson and daughter, Lori, Mrs. Lillie Sullivan, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Murphy, Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon Hay-

mon and son, Glenn, Miss Gayle Anthony and Harry Raughley attended the Baltimore Oriole Ball Game Sunday.

Allen Butler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Butler celebrated his 7th birthday last Wednesday.

Irene Outten, Angie Potter, Nancy Green, Elma Oliver, Marie Bullock and Helen Rash attended the Kent County Ladies meeting Tuesday evening held at Marydel.

Mrs. Mary Hurd is a patient in Milford Memorial Hospital. The Delaware Federation of Women's Clubs was held last week in Dover. Those from here who attended were: Mrs. T. H. Storus, Mrs. Francis Winkler, Mrs. Frank Derrickson, Mrs. George Mahony and Mrs. Charles Rapp.

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Johnson of Norfolk, Va., spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rapp. On Sunday they were the guest of Mr. and Mrs. David A. Greenly Jr., of Lincoln.

Kent General Hospital Notes

ADMISSION
Wm. Killen, Felton
Beverly Holleger, Felton
C. Schroeder, Frederica
Linda Fields, Frederica
Nancy Clough, Felton
Brian Duffey, Frederica
Benjamin Betts III, Frederica
Annabell Jester, Greenwood
Robert Wilkins, Frederica
Margaret Gourley, Felton
William Hays, Felton

DISCHARGES
Lynda Shelman
Nancy Andrews
Beverly Holleger
Wilma Woods
Charlene Schroeder
Linda Fields
Nancy Clough
Lillian Miller
Benjamin Betts III

BIRTHS
To Mr. and Mrs. James Fields, Frederica, a girl.



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Vegetable Shortening 3-lb. can **89¢**

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