

by Your U.S. Army Recruiter

Hair is one of the in-fashions of our time. Everyone seems to have taken a stand on the subject of long hair on men; you're either enthusiastically for it, or violently against it. And, while all this is going on, men's hair seems to be getting longer and longer.

Even the Army recognizes this — and is letting its hair down. Regulations regarding the length of a soldier's hair and sideburns have been relaxed.

The new Army policy is that sideburns may now reach the center of the ear canal, about one-half inch longer than was previously allowed. As for the length of a soldier's hair, it can now be as long as three inches at the top of the head.

Of course, if the individual soldier wants shorter hair, it's up to him.

**The Army Green**

Readers often ask us questions about our green uniforms. Many cannot understand how we can wear the same uniform in both summer and winter and still be comfortable.

Well, we have a secret. There are two Army green uniforms, a winter uniform made of wool and a summer uniform made of lightweight wool-polyester blend. Sixty different parts are used for making the coat and 36 parts go into the trousers.

During the past fiscal year, more than two and one-half million yards of wool and six million yards of polyester blend were used to manufacture the clothing for the U.S. Army.

Did you know: —That a museum containing the memorabilia of America's only living General of the Army, Omar N. Bradley, was opened recently at Carlisle Barracks, Pa.?

—That out of the 1.3 million men and women in the Army only 513 hold the rank of general?

**Job Opportunities**

Employment figures might be down nationally but one place that has some pretty good jobs open is the United States Army. The pay is good, the benefits are excellent and you'll get free room and board. What's more, we'll train you for a job in which you are interested.

So, if you are eyeing the job market and cannot find an exciting position, why not drop in and find out what we have to offer.

We're located at The Blue Hen Mall in Dover. You'll find us on hand from 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., weekdays and from 8:30 a.m. to 12 on Saturday.

**Question**

Marriage is on everybody's mind, and I guess that's one reason why the most frequently asked question by women interested in the Women's Army Corps is: If I join will I be able to get married.

The answer is yes. Many members of the Women's Army Corps are married. The only restriction is that members cannot have dependents under 18 year of age. So, you'll have to leave the service when you begin raising a family.

**Foreign Soldiers**

More than 13,600 foreign military personnel received training in the United States during the last fiscal year.

The largest contingent was from Iran with 2031. Viet-

nam sent the second largest number, 1985, while West Germany sent nearly 1500. Other countries that sent military personnel to our shores for training included South Korea, Brazil, Canada, Israel, Thailand, Laos, Yugoslavia, Libya, Jordan, and Saudi Arabia.

**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 Rev. W. A. Hill from Sharptown, Md., will have charge of the worship service. There will be special music.

Altar flowers this week will be presented for the glory of God by Miss Heba and Miss Oda Baker in memory of parents.

Friendly greeters this week will be Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Garey

All organizations and Sunday School classes please have information for The Asbury Visitor to Mrs. Donald Garey no later than Sept. 20.

Girl Scout Troop #686 will begin meeting Monday, Sept. 21, at 3:00 p.m., in Collins Hall. Mrs. Joanne Clough is the leader.

Monday at 7:00 p.m. - the council on ministries

Monday at 8:00 p.m. - the administrative board

Tuesday, Sept. 15, 8:00 p.m., the choir mothers will meet at the home of Marlene Jarrell on Reese Avenue.

Wednesday at 3:00 p.m. Cherub Choir practice, grades 1, 2, & 3.

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

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

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

**Mrs. Elmer Nelson**

Mrs. Elmer Nelson, 85, of Dover died Wed., Sept. 2, at the home of her daughter in Milford following a short illness.

She was a lifelong resident of the Dover area but had been staying with her daughter, Mrs. Nathalia Johnson, during her recent illness.

She was a member of Milford Presbyterian Church, and the senior citizens group of Harrington.

Her husband, Elmer Nelson, died in 1963.

Besides her daughter, she is survived by a sister, Miss Norma Wolthausen of Leipsic; four grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Services were held Saturday afternoon from the Trader Funeral Home, 12 Lotus St., Dover. Interment was in Todds Chapel Cemetery near Greenwood.

**BIRTHS**

**Beebe Hospital**

August 25 - Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Stephen Lilly from Rehoboth, a girl, Carla Marie.

August 25 - Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lee Mariner from Rehoboth, a boy, Randall Allen.

August 29 - Mr. and Mrs. John Raymond Johnson from Rehoboth, a boy, John Raymond, Jr.

August 29, Mr. and Mrs. James Malin Timmons from Ocean View, a girl, Nancy Ellen.

August 29 - Mr. and Mrs. Robert Alton Willey from Milton, a boy, Stephen Paul.

August 30 - Mr. and Mrs. Jean Paul Blandin from Laurel, a girl, Chantal Emilie Jean.

August 31 - Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ernest Shifflett from Georgetown, a boy, Charles Ernest, Jr.

**St. Stephen's Episcopal Church**

Calendar of the week of September 9 - September 15

Wednesday 7:30 p.m. - healing service

Thursday 8:00 p.m. - Senior Center board meeting

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

Sunday 8:00 a.m. - holy communion

9:30 a.m. - church school

10:45 a.m. - morning prayer and sermon

8:30 p.m. - Alcoholics Anonymous meeting.

Monday 7:30 p.m. - meeting of women of St. Stephen's in parish hall.

7:30 p.m. - meeting of 4-H club in lounge

Tuesday 6:30 p.m. - Boy Scouts

This coming Sunday the St. Stephen's church school will resume its regular sessions, which take place at 9:30 a.m., each Sunday. After three years of faithful teaching, Mrs. Robert Nored has resigned her position as teacher of the primary department and is being replaced by Mrs. Ralph Poore. Other teachers for this fall will be: Mrs. Joseph Dennin, nursery; Mrs. Granville Hill, kindergarten; Miss Faye Austin and Mrs. Quay Rice, junior department; Miss Nancy Callaway, youth department

Beginning on September 27th at 7:30 p.m. and continuing through 7:30 p.m., on Tuesday, September 29th, Dr. Alfred W. Price will conduct a teaching and healing mission at Wesley Methodist Church in Dover. On Monday and Tuesday there will be sessions at 10:30 a.m. as well as at 7:30 p.m. Dr. Price is internationally famous in the field of Christian healing. He doesn't consider himself as a "faith healer." But is a man with a message, and a channel of God's health giving power. Those who attend any or all of these sessions will come away spiritually richer from the experience.

The people of St. Stephen's are reminded of their opportunity to come to the aid of Harrington's Senior Center which has sustained a remarkable cut in its appropriation. Help can be rendered either by contributing money or by giving clothes for the October 13th Senior Center rummage sale which will be held at Spence's Bazaar in Dover beginning at 9 a.m. that day. Those who can contribute good used clothes, hats, shoes, etc., is asked to bring these to the parish house specifying that they are for the Senior Center.

Episcopalians are reminded

that the pre-general convention conference which will begin at 9 a.m. on October 3rd at St. Andrew's School will afford an opportunity for everyone to have a part in the proceedings of the coming general convention. This is the time to speak up on issues of concern to all good churchmen.

Beginning September 28th and 29th and running Monday and Tuesday evenings from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. through November 30th and December 1st, the Milford Adult Education Association will offer its fall courses. These courses which are splendid avenues of self-improvement include such subjects as "The Real Dope on Dope", adult self-improvement, baby care for expectant parents, basic principles of law, creative writing, art courses including ceramics, sculpture, water color, oil painting etc., knitting and sewing, typing, shorthand and bookkeeping, guitar, interior decorating, furniture refinishing and reupholstering, round and square dancing, bird watching, beginning chess, holiday handicrafts, and physical fitness for both men and women, Spanish, French and German. Registration will be on Monday, September 14th at Milford Junior School between 7:30 and 8:30 p.m. or it can be made by mail.

**Miss Nettie Hayman**

Miss Nettie Hayman, 86, formerly of Magnolia, died Mon., Aug. 31, in the State Home at Smyrna after a long illness.

A native of Hickman, Miss Hayman was a seamstress and operated her own shop in Philadelphia and Lansdowne, Pa., for more than 30 years. Following retirement she moved to Magnolia, where she lived with a niece, Mrs. Minerva Beck.

A sister, Mrs. Ella Breeding of Hickman, is her only immediate survivor.

Services were held Friday afternoon in the J. Millard Cooper Funeral Home, 110 E. Center St., Harrington. Interment was in Concord Cemetery near Denton, Md.

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Highlights of the Aug. 20, State Board of Education Meeting

School Construction

The Board approved Certificates of Necessity for alterations and additions to the Harlan Elementary School and for repairs and modifications of the heating and ventilating system at the Stubbs Elementary School in the Wilmington District.

Preliminary plans were approved for the following projects: an addition to the Sussex County Vocational-Technical High School; a school for trainable in the Indian River District; and the addition of kindergarten classrooms to four schools in the Stanton District.

Final plans were approved for a residence addition to the Sterck School for the Hearing Impaired in the Newark District.

Land Purchase Approved

The Board approved the purchase of a 20-acre site for an elementary school in the Capital District.

Transportation Problems Discussed

Dr. Robert T. Rasmussen, superintendent of the Capital District, appeared before the Board to discuss the problems encountered when students in grades K-6 who live between one and two miles from school and are eligible for bus transportation attend the same school as students in grades 7-12 who live between one and two miles from school and are not eligible for transportation.

The Board transferred the lease for six buses used by the Meadowood School to the Stanton District.

Buses Transferred to Local Districts

The Board transferred one state-owned bus to the Capital District and two state-owned buses to the Newark District.

Transportation Contracts Approved

Bus contracts were approved for the following districts: Indian River, New Castle Vocational - Technical, Milford, Newark, Appoquinimink, New Castle - Gunning Bedford, Seaford, Caesar Rodney, Capital, Alfred I. duPont, Alexis I. duPont, and Smyrna.

Transfer of Funds Approved

The Board approved the transfer of \$10,000 allocated in the Delmar budget for an administrative assistant from Division I to Division II for the 1970-71 school year.

Purchase of Buses Approved

The Board approved the purchase of six buses for the John G. Leach School in the De La Warr District.

Tallman Scholarships Granted

The Board awarded Tallman Scholarships to Sandra L. Burris and Mrs. Sherry Robertson.

Programs For Handicapped Children Approved

The following ESEA, Title VI, programs for handicapped children, were approved: \$8,510 for a program in the Milford District; \$31,071 for supplementary services in the Appoquinimink District; \$17,154 for a master teacher program in the De La Warr District; and \$26,250 for a master teacher program to the State Department of Public Instruction.

The following ESEA, Title I, programs were approved: \$20,800 for the improvement of services to the trainable mentally retarded and the multiple handicapped in the Bush School in the Alfred I. duPont District; \$20,390 for an intensified health and instructional services program at the Meadowood School in the Stanton District; and \$18,632 for a program for hearing impaired infants and their parents at the Sterck School for the Hearing Impaired in the Newark District.

Vocational Program Approved

The Board approved \$12,532 for a vocational industrial counselor in the Sussex County Vocational - Technical District.

ESEA, Title I, Programs Approved

The following ESEA, Title I, programs were approved: \$77,220 for a communication skills program in the Cape Henlopen District; \$11,104 for a reading program in the

Claymont District; \$50,337 for a reading program in the De La Warr District; \$11,860 for a reading program in the Delmar District; \$63,350 for a verbal skills program in the Lake Forest District; \$49,100 for kindergarten readiness and corrective reading programs in the Laurel District; \$12,538 for an aide program for disadvantaged children in the Marshallton-McKean District; \$100,703 for a communications program in the Milford District; \$36,801 for a child guidance center in the New Castle-Gunning Bedford District; \$21,500 for a basic skills development program in the Newark District; \$67,340 for a communications skills program in the Seaford District; \$942,868 for supplementary education, ancillary, and cultural programs in the Wilmington District; and \$43,000 for a program at the Ferris School and \$43,575 for the Woods Haven - Kruse School to the Department of Health and Social Services.

Continuation Grants Approved

The Board approved the following continuation grants under S.B. 171: \$23,673 to the Indian River District and \$39,700 to the Capital District.

Groves High School Programs Approved

The Board approved the following funds for programs at the James H. Groves High School, including programs for pregnant students: \$49,381 to the Wilmington District; \$23,241 to the Newark District; \$34,071 for the Kent County Vocational-Technical District; \$33,246 to the Sussex County Vocational-Technical District.

Selbyville Middle School Program Approved

The Board approved the program of the Selbyville Middle School in the Indian River District.

Holiday approved

The Board approved a holiday in the De La Warr District in commemoration of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., with the makeup day on November 18, and the school year extended to June 18, 1971.

Leaves of Absence Approved

The Board approved a two-month leave with pay for Donald Knouse, Social Studies supervisor, who will attend an overseas seminar and a one-week leave without pay for Mrs. Carolyn Brown, graphics assistant.

Personnel

The Board approved the following resignations: N. Phillip Adkins, EDP programmer, effective October 1.

Dr. Daniel J. Converse, supervisor of reading, effective September 30.

Ralph Mahan, supervisor of mathematics, effective September 30.

John W. Jackson, supervisor of mathematics (elementary), effective July 31.

John R. McGowan, supervisor of occupational research, effective September 15.

The Board approved the following appointments: John Richard Bolig as educational data analyst for the Del Mod System, effective August 17.

Mrs. Carol Victor as coordinator of the State Drug Education Training Program, effective August 1.

Robert A. Bigelow as supervisor of evaluation, effective September 1.

Susan Londergan as specialist in planning, effective September 1.

Richard J. Kendall, ESEA, Title I, supervisor, effective September 1.

The Board approved the appointment of the following nonpublic school driver education teachers, effective September 1, Douglas Henry Pierson, Benjamin A. Silber, John Joseph Reilly, Robert Joseph Mayette.

Scholarships Awarded

The Board approved 127 Higher Education Scholarships for the 1970-71 school year.

MORE MORE MORE MORE Form For Disclosure of Pupil Records Approved

The Board approved a standard form to be used by all public and non-public elementary and secondary schools in the release of pupil records.

Policy For Pregnant Students Revised

The Board revised the policy for pregnant students by eliminating the words "unwed mother" and replacing them with "pregnant student" and by revising the following statement to read, "Readmittance shall be contingent upon the absence of major disciplinary infractions incurred during the one-year period prior to termination of attendance or during the period of absence."

Policy On Programs Owned by ETV Approved

The Board approved the following policy concerning the use of ETV programs by Delaware school and state agencies:

"All television programs owned outright by Delaware ETV are to be placed in the Department of Public Instruction Film Library. Programs on 16mm film will be available for loan to school districts in the same manner as other films in the Film Library. Programs on two-inch video tape will be loaned to school districts at no charge but with a written agreement stating a time limitation on the loan and stating the school district's responsibility for the pickup and return of video tapes and the responsibility for repair of replacement costs in case of damage or loss."

Requests from private agencies or out-of-state agencies will be referred to the Administration Council and/or the State Board of Education for determination of rates or royalties.

Film Library Assessment Plans Approved

The Board approved four Film Library assessment plans to be available to school districts during the 1970-71 school year. Each district may select one plan which must include the entire district. Assessments will be based on that total enrollment of the district as of September 30, and each plan has a maximum assessment regardless of district enrollment.

1. The District will be assessed 10c per pupil (maximum assessment \$250) and will be permitted to borrow up to 100 films.

2. The district will be assessed 20c per pupil (maximum assessment \$500) and will be permitted to borrow up to

250 films.

3. The district will be assessed 30c per pupil (maximum assessment \$1,200) and will be permitted to borrow up to 600 films.

4. The district will be assessed 40c per pupil (maximum assessment \$3,500) and will be permitted to borrow an unlimited number of films.

In all four plans, districts will pay return postage for each film used and pay for film damage resulting from improper usage.

Capital Improvement Programs Approved

The Board approved a proposed Minor Capital Improvement Program for 1972 totaling \$861,000. A portion of the proposed Major Capital Improvement Program for 1972 was approved at \$46 per square foot.

Guidelines For Occupational-Vocational Programs Approved

The Board approved a set of guidelines for the administration of the occupational-vocational programs. These guidelines are for use only in estimating next year's budget and are subject to change.

Guidelines For Budget Preparation Approved

The Board approved guidelines to assist districts in the preparation of budgets.

ETV Space Leased

The Board agreed to lease the following space in the ETV building to Delaware State College: one studio, the control room and facilities necessary to operate the studio, and offices on the second floor.

Convention Delegate Selected

The Board selected Mrs. Elise Grossman as its official delegate to the National Association of State Boards of Education Convention.

sociation of State Boards of Education Convention.

Bomb Threats

A bomb threat presents a difficult problem to a businessman. Should he believe the threat and evacuate his place of business? Or should he ignore the threat and continue working? When employees lives are at stake, evacuation is the usual course.

Most bomb threats are usually just that - threats. Recently, however, actual bombings are on the increase. As a result many companies choose evacuation regardless of the loss of production time and dollar revenue. Others opt for limited evacuation combined with a thorough search of the building.

In order to save lives the following steps are recommended by Ross E. Anderson, Jr., Executive Vice President of the Delaware State Chamber of Commerce:

Have a plan - don't wait until a threat comes. Choose key personnel, advise them of your plan and assign them duties.

If you evacuate, do it by using the normal fire alarm system. This will prevent panic.

Immediately upon receiving the threat call the police. In Delaware most state and city police have bomb disposal personnel or direct contact with the Army bomb disposal teams. Never try to disarm a bomb yourself.

If you choose to evacuate a limited amount of personnel be sure to evacuate those working near or above any

Delaware Gains From Conservation Fund Aid Land And Water

Secretary of the Interior Walter J. Hickel recently announced a record apportionment of \$1,483,200 from the Land and Water Conservation Fund to the State of Delaware for the 1971 fiscal year.

The 1971 apportionment is significantly larger than those of previous years as it is part of the additional money requested last February by President Nixon in his message on the Environment. At that time, the President emphasized the need for more park and recreation facilities, especially those to serve the crowded urban areas.

The Land and Water Conservation Fund provides matching grants to states and their political subdivisions for the planning, acquisition and development of outdoor recreation areas and facilities.

According to Rolland B. Handley, Northeast Regional Director of the Bureau of Outdoor Recreation, the Interior Department agency apportioned \$3,012,990 since the inception of the program in 1965 through fiscal year 1970.

"This \$3.0 million," said

Handley, "has permitted the State of Delaware and its political subdivisions to acquire and develop some 41 outdoor recreation areas and facilities in the past five years."

Governor Russell Peterson has appointed David R. Keifer director, Delaware State Planning Office, as the State Liaison Officer to work with the Bureau of Outdoor Recreation in administering the Land and Water Conservation Fund. Inquiries about the program may be directed to Director Keifer, Delaware State Planning Office, 530 South DuPont Highway, Dover, 19901.

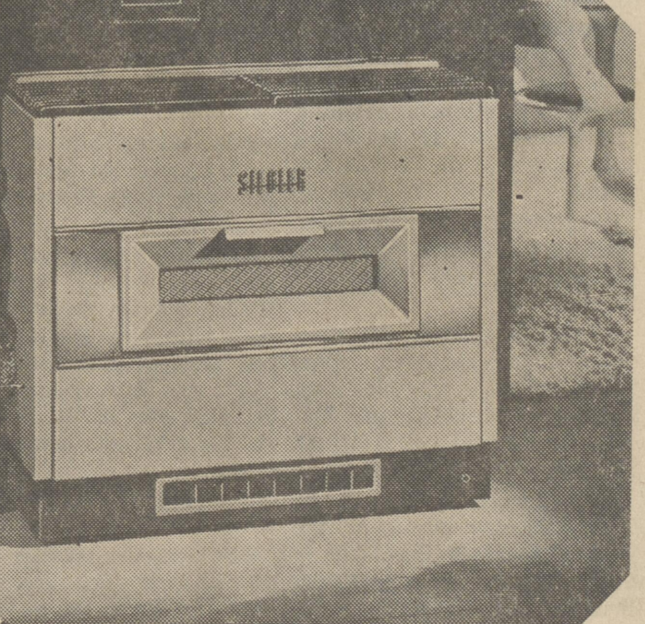
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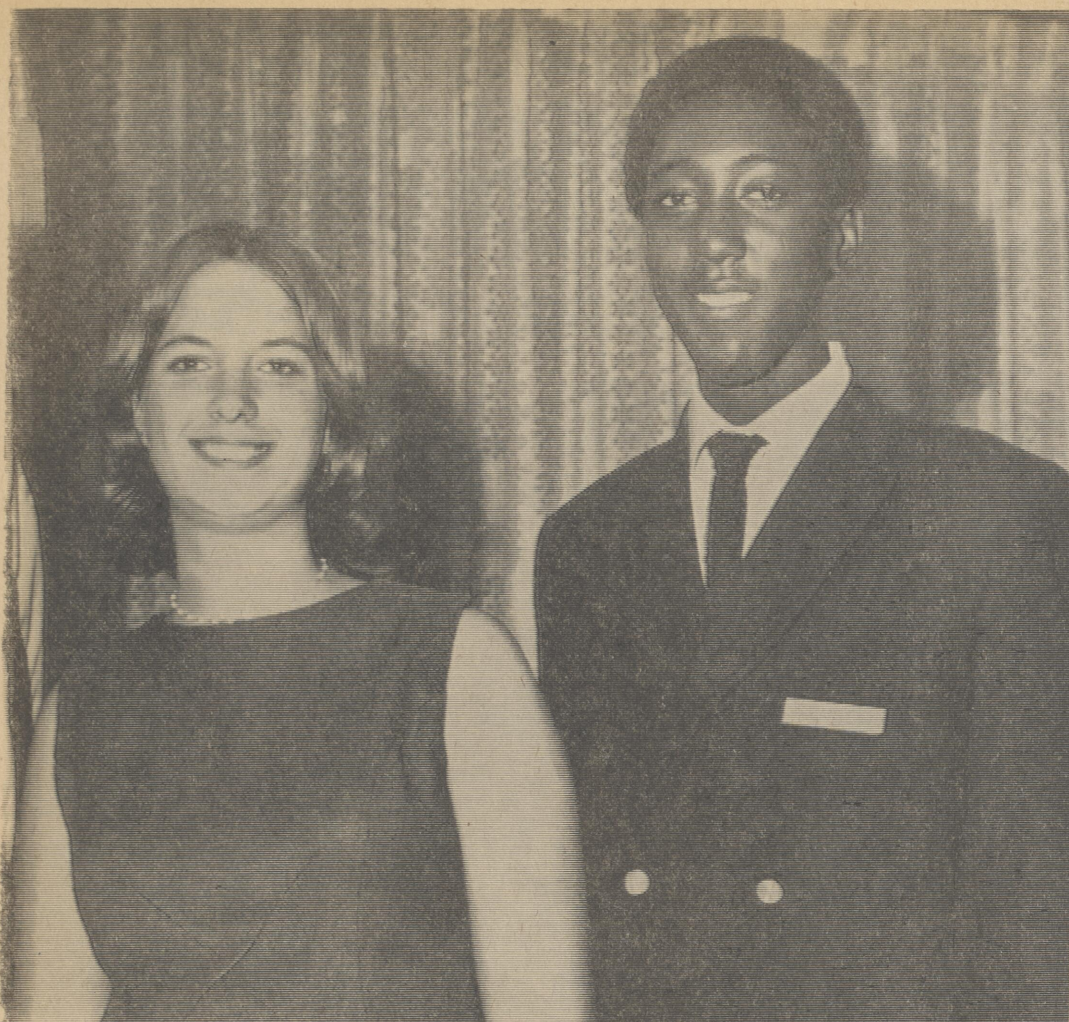
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4-H PUBLIC SPEAKING WINNERS—Vicki Cahall, 16, Greenwood, and Lance Fletcher, 16, Bridgeville, were first place winners in the recent state 4-H public speaking contest held at the University of Delaware.

4-H Public Speaking Winners Named

Vickie Cahall of Greenwood and Lance Fletcher, 16, Bridgeville, were first place winners in the state 4-H public speaking contest held August 26 at the University of Delaware. Miss Cahall and Fletcher will each receive \$50 saving bond for their presentations. Also competing in the state event were county speaking winners Sheryl Swofford, Wilmington, and Debbie Mitchell, Laurel.

All of us have witnessed many changes in the United States during the past decade, Miss Cahall said in her speech, "The Song Is Over, But The Melody Lingers On." "The events that took place were astonishing, shocking and exuberant." The 16-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Cahall added that, thanks to some of the mistakes of the 60's, we should be able to look forward to the 70's. One learns by his mistakes! Fletcher, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fletcher, dwelt with the problem of race prejudice in his talk, "What Do You Say?" I offer you myself just as I am. Will you accept me, as I look and see myself? Look at me and those like me. Then, look into your heart and mind. Judges for the contest were Miss Janet Reed, extension clothing specialist at the University of Delaware, and W. T. McAllister, extension agricultural economist at the University.

FENCE TALK

Discussion by George K. Vapaa

Little Karen Jass has a good start with her new purebred Holstein heifer raising project despite a shaky day or so of scours. Karen is the ten year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Jass. The family has just moved to a small farm west of Hazlettville on the road to Marydel from an urban home in Dover. Your county agent was pleased to see how the calf is growing since Karen began the project. One of our local 4-H leaders, Sam Dixon, Jr., of near Kenton, straightened out the scouring problem. Sam believes that the best way to raise a youngster is to let her be responsible for raising a calf. He has a large family to prove it.

Two years from now will see this heifer hopefully enter a Delaware dairy herd after bearing a calf of her own.

Sam is also a local Holstein breeder and exhibitor at the Delaware State Fair in Harrington. The Holstein Freisian Breeders Association is cooperating with our Delaware Cooperative Extension Service in sponsoring this project for 26 boys and girls in the state over the next two years. This is the time of year when your county agent is flooded with phone calls about wasps of one sort or another. The latest was Mrs. Naylor of Smyrna, who found that swarms develop outside of the house when they were using a hammer on the build-

ing. None on the inside, and no one has been stung as yet, thank goodness.

There are about 2500 species of wasps found in North America. Only about 50 will trouble man. They are divided into three groups: hornets and yellow jackets, Polistes (no common name) and mud daubers.

A wasp stings by driving its needlelike ovipositor (main body section) into the flesh and injects a venomous fluid into the wound. This causes a painful swelling that may last for several days. In some cases, you may need to see a doctor.

Most wasps kill destructive insects and so are beneficial to man. Hornets and yellow jackets feed their young on blow flies, house flies and certain moths. When wasps build nests too close to the house or in shrubbery where children play, they should be destroyed.

Write or phone our Kent County Extension Service office, Wesley Church Educational Center, Dover, (736-1447) for more specific control instructions.

Discussion by Francis J. Webb

Hunting season has opened a little earlier this year, so for those of us who enjoy this sport let's make this season as accident free as possible. The shotgun is the most popular weapon in this area, mainly because that is the only weapon legal on most game. There are more and more hunters every year, and so few of them are fully acquainted with their weapon.

The first step in small firearm safety is being familiar with your weapon and have a complete understanding of its limits and capabilities. Shotgun capability tests made at the Potuxent Wildlife Research Center found that bagging game beyond 50 yards is simply a

matter of chance. They demonstrated that any shot under 50 yards, assuming it is skillfully aimed, will likely bring down the game. At 50 yards, there is an even 50-50 chance. Beyond 50 yards, success is simply a matter of chance and not a skillful shot.

This does not necessarily mean the game was not hit, but was not hit with enough shot to stop the animal. Many times the game will continue as far as it can go before it dies, thus making another unbagged kill and wasted wildlife.

Always keep in mind safety while hunting. I realize that when doves or ducks or other game are coming in that we get excited and concentrate on that shot and so many times have not considered the location and distance of companion hunters or others. Remember you will usually have another day for hunting and if you do not make a few shots because of danger of hurting someone, you will not starve. Safety first may save the life of your hunting partner or some other hunter.

Statistics show that a majority of hunting accidents with a firearm occur with a shotgun at close range in clear weather. Keep in mind the rule of the thumb, "Look before you shoot," not as you shoot.

A serious mistake was the title of an article in the West Virginia University Cooperative Extension Service news release, and it could be realistic for many of you. The article stated that a Wisconsin dairy farmer may lose his farm because of an error in not reading labels correctly.

A circuit court judge ordered him to pay \$84,511 to a cheese company to compensate it for cheese contaminated as a result of using an insecticide contaminated milk from his farm. The farmer lost another \$24,000 worth of milk that had to be dumped while the cows were working the insecticide out of their systems.

It Seems To Me

By Janet Reed

They were here again! Once or twice every year, traveling salesmen stop in Delaware to try to sell the seamstress a kit to make her own "sure-fit" patterns.

For a fee, you're allowed to watch a skilled salesman who'll try to sell you on the idea that it will work perfectly every time. Even if he doesn't sell any of his expensive kits, he makes enough on admissions to pay his expenses and more.

And women are puzzled enough about fitting problems that they continue to flock to these demonstrations hoping for a magic formula for instant fit. Enlarging a miniature pattern is the basic principle of this process. However, the enlargement is based on only two measurements, bust and hip.

For the woman who is well proportioned and has few problems with fit, the process may work—if she's extremely accurate and has time to make a pattern each time she sews.

But, the women who have fitting problems will continue to have them with this method since the pattern is based on so few measurements. She'll get exactly the same fit as she does when she buys a pattern by bust size—provided she works accurately.

Since the pattern is enlarged from a miniature, the least deviation or error can give a design of strange proportions. Errors are easy, too, because you must be precise in all measurements and enlargements.

And, you must use the designs furnished with the kit. If you don't like the styles, the kit isn't worth

KENT COUNTY VOCATIONAL TECHNICAL CENTER WOODSIDE DELAWARE 1970 FALL EVENING SESSION REGISTRATION Sept. 14 & 15 - 7:00 - 9:00 P.M. Cafeteria, Kent Center Classes will begin during the week of September 21 and continue each week for 12 weeks. Auto Body Repair I & II Auto Mechanics I & II Blue Print Reading Cabinet Making Carpentry Commercial Art, Basic Commercial Art, Advanced Data Processing I Data Processing II Drafting and Design Electrical Apprentice I, II, III, IV Basic Electrical Construction Oil Burner Servicing Electronics I & II Basic Interior Design Photography I, II Plumbing & Heating I - II Commercial Pilot Ground School Basic Refrigeration Advanced Refrigeration Sheetmetal I - II Television Servicing Welding I & II Bookkeeping for Small Business & Personal Use Refresher Shorthand Beginning Shorthand Refresher Typing Beginning Typing

REGISTRATION FEES 72 Hours Instruction \$18.00 36 Hours Instruction \$12.00 Welding Course \$49.00 For Information Call 697-3255

4-H Club Talk

with Marion Macdonald

Junior Council members head for "The Rocks" 4-H camp in Harford County, Md., September 19, 20. Their annual leadership weekend will feature recreation training. All Kent County 4-H'ers between 14 years and 19 years are invited to attend. The group will travel by bus with Mr. and Mrs. Dan Hudson advisors and two or three other adults. Committees assigned are Vespers, Nancy Waldbusser, Cheryl Warren, George Grampp, and Kathleen Wiebel. Food committee, Dana Gooden, Sandi Kirk, and Karen Webb.

Young adult conference, October 16, 17, 18, at Jackson's Mill, W. Va. A three-state conference for persons 18 to 30 years of age. The setting is an experience, along with an excellent program. Delaware will travel by chartered bus. Information and entries are available from the 4-H office, 736-1448.

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secticide contaminated milk from his farm. The farmer lost another \$24,000 worth of milk that had to be dumped while the cows were working the insecticide out of their systems.

It was believed the insecticide may have been mistaken for a feed additive and mixed with the feed. The farmer said he will probably have to sell his farm to pay the judgement.

Let us learn from other's mistakes and be very careful to read all labels and instructions when handling any type of chemical, be it for feed, pest control, fertilizers or whatever. Do not allow the chance to occur that someone else may profit from your mistakes. Be a little selfish and read these labels.

much. Some salesmen are reluctant to let you even see these styles before he has your name on the contract. Of course, he tells you that you can buy a new style catalog each season—for a fee.

If you've ever tried to draft a pattern, you know the time involved. How much is your time worth? Add on the cost of this kit and you may be surprised at the cost of the kit so weigh carefully how you wish to use your time and money. Will the kit really pay for itself.

Don't buy on impulse. When you think it over, your common sense will warn you to look out for high pressure salesmanship. Take the claims with a grain of salt. The seamstress has a good choice of size and figure types available in commercial patterns. Most of us are better off if we learn the size and figure type which best fits our individual body build and proportions, and then learn how to make any necessary adjustments to fit our particular shape.

Home Canning Still Popular

Home canning is far from a lost "art"; Delaware homemakers are still very much interested in this way to preserve fruits and vegetables. For home-canned produce that tastes as delicious as you hoped it would—and is safe to eat—choose the right canning method. Miss Marguerite Krackhardt, extension nutrition specialist at the University of Delaware recommends using a steam-pressure canner for all vegetables except tomatoes. A boiling water bath is all right for fruits, tomatoes and pickled vegetables.

Oven canning is dangerous, she warns. First of all, jars may explode. But, more important, the temperature of the food during oven processing simply doesn't get high enough to insure safety. Open-kettle canning is not recommended either. In this method, food is cooked in an ordinary kettle, then packed into hot jars and sealed without processing. For vegetables, again the temperatures are simply not high enough to destroy all the spoilage organisms that may be in the food. Also, these organisms can easily be introduced when

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CLOVERLEAF STANDARDBRED TROPHY RACE WON BY HARRINGTON'S LINDALE COVERDALE up behind his own Mike's Adios Lynn. left to right, Lindale, Mrs. Collins, Mrs. Coverdale, Harry Kelly, Mayor of Ocean City, Maryland and President of the Cloverleaf Organization, presenting award; Jack Collins, Jim McGinnis, Jr. and Jack Renault, Director of Publicity.



SPORTS

Sports Editor KEITH S. BURGESS

Prodigal Sons Return, Boost Spartan Grid Hopes

Since our last football report, some six former football Spartans have rejoined the squad. These lads for the most part, were holding down jobs. Their return has made the Spartans a better football team, an eleven with a chance to win five or six games.

We noticed that Caesar Rodney High, much larger school than Lake Forest, will welcome any additional grid candidates after school starts. Football requires lots of bodies and we feel that it is getting more difficult all the time to announce that practice starts on August 21st, or whatever, and expect every possible aspirant to report on that date. For a variety of reasons. Many kids can't make the scene for awhile.

Since the rules were relaxed for Darius Burton, Frank Daniels, Mike Davis, Larry Brown, Norman Baynard, Randy Cagle and possibly others, it follows that in the future, Lake Forest might as well announce the opening date of practice, and simply state that the early birds get the worms. In sort, the quicker a guy reports, the better chance of nailing down a starting job. Since a precedent was set in the allowing of a fairly large percentage of the candidates to report late, it would seem that the walls have been breached and tradition may crumble. But, this may be a blessing in disguise, the final result could be an appreciably larger squad in the future.

Probably the most important of the late arrivals is Frankie Daniels. The glue-fingered, pass-receiver beefs up the passing game, which had been hurting for receivers.

Davis, last year's quarterback is a junior but would have to be ranked behind sophomore, Lawrence Sorden, a fast-improving performer with the ability to fire the long bomb. In scrimmages against Sussex Central and Seaford, the Spartans have held their own with Sorden at the offensive controls. Davis, a fine, all-around athlete will see plenty of action but only Coach Bill Muehleisen knows at what position Davis will be used Sorden could get an all-state berth in his senior year, if he continues to progress.

Burton and Baynard will rack up some playing time possibly on defense.

Big Curt Powell is a new threat as a blocker, ball carrier and pass receiver, in addition to duties as a lineman. Mama Mia, at some kind of football player!

Lake Forest entertains visiting Cape Henlopen on Friday night at 8 p.m., at W. T. Chipman School, Harrington. Cape Henlopen has a large squad as might be expected since they represent three old high school districts, Lewes, Milton and Rehoboth, all of which played football. But, scouting reports hint that

quality is lacking. The schedule: Sept. 11 - Cape Henlopen - Home 18 - Indian River - Away 25 - Dover - Away Oct. 2 - Woodbridge - Home 9 - Caesar Rodney - Away 16 - Smyrna - Away 23 - Laurel - Away 30 - Open Nov. 6 - Delmar - Away 13 - Dover Air - Home Thanksgiving Day - Milford - Away

Ricky Hamm, Harrier Of The Week

Ricky Hamm, a junior from Sandtown Road near Felton, got his first taste of scholastic athletics in 1969. Hamm ran cross-country for Lake Forest and progressed from a first workout of 19 minutes for 2.4 miles to a best time of 14.43. Only seven members of the Spartans' state champion team had better times. Hamm could have been a starter on any other team in Kent or Sussex Counties. He won a trophy in the state jayvee meet, then ran a fine 5.09 mile in track. Rick became the first squad member to better 1969's best personal effort, when he was clocked, last week in 14.41. With the season's opener two weeks away, followed by at least fourteen other starts, we predict Hamm will be at 13.30 or better by season's end. He's a fine prospect for both high school and college competition.

Brad Morris is exhibiting fine, early-season form. Brad has logged 13.20, twice and a swift 13.17, only 15 seconds off his best 1969 showing. Morris may be in the exclusive, under-13 minute club, before the end of the month. The squad of seventeen candidates is getting larger all the time. Prospects are good for a final total of thirty, which would be double the number on last season's team. Since at least seven harriers are entering their last campaigns, now is the time for young runners to start preparing to take over the top spots on the squad in 1970. Coach Harold McDonald has a career record of 120 wins and only eight defeats. His teams have won many honors including three state championships. Want to be on a winning team? Shigetate Kurikara is Japan's gift to the Lake Forest cross-country team just as Norway's Gunnar Dale was in 1969. Dale took home a handsome state championship jacket, a LF varsity letter and a trophy. He will long remember the harrier team here. Kurikara is working hard and showing good improvement. That's all that is asked of any candidate, to put forth the good effort.

Many of the top runners are still doing long distance work. We will have a list of time trials ext week. Russell Dill looks like a top contender for the No. 2 spot on the W. T. Chipman School team behind Howard Parker, a phenomenon who holds the world record for 11-year-olds, in the three-mile run. Russell is reavier than the average harrier but is long on courage and runs a smart race. His last workout saw him knock a whopping, one minute, fifteen seconds off his best previous go-round. Woodbridge comes here on September 21st.

Howard Parker Sets World Mark In 3 Mile Run

Howard Parker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack D. Parker of Mechanic Street, set a new world record, for the age 11, three mile run, at Washington College, Chestertown, Md., on Sunday afternoon. Two stopwatches caught the local lad in 19 minutes, 47.7 seconds, compared to the old record of 20.49.2 set by Brad Martyniuk of Richmond, British Columbia, Canada on June 30, 1969.

Donald "Fly" Woods and Ronald "Spider" Woods, two other Harringtonians helped in the record-setting effort by acting as pacemakers. After the first mile run in 6.48.5, Howard picked up the pace to 6.33.5 for the middle four laps, then sped the final mile in 6.16.7, to cut a full minute off the old world mark. The final 440 yards was covered in 87.7 seconds. This was the fastest lap of the 12 circuits by more than seven seconds. Howard will run cross-

Advertisement for Harrington Fasttrack harness racing. Text includes: 'EXCITEMENT IN HARNESS HARRINGTON fasttrack SEPTEMBER 4th THROUGH OCTOBER 31st MONDAY NIGHT, SEPT. 14th, a beautiful, portable COLOR T.V. awarded FREE!' and contact information for reservations and dining.

country for the W. T. Chipman School team and will take another crack at his world record in a month or five weeks. He may lower his mark considerably since the cross-country campaign will put him in great shape. Parker already holds the American record for the half mile run. He negotiated the half in 2.30.1 at Caesar Rodney in July and missed the world mark of 2.29.7 by only four-tenths of a second. Ironically, this standard is owned by another runner, Dean Gordon of the same town, Richmond, British Columbia, as was the previous owner of Parker's three mile record. The Woods brothers, Donald and Ronald will run cross-country for Lake Forest High and W. T. Chipman School respectively, this fall. Both lads are outstanding distance-running prospects.

Race Results Delmarva Auto Racing Ass'n.

6 cyl heats went to: J. P. Robinson - Ocean View; Abby Mitchell - Dagsboro 6 cyl feature (25 laps) 1. - Ed Hickman, Selbyville; 2. - Bob Yoder, Bowers Beach; 3. - Jimmy Lyons, Harrington; 4. - George Coffin, Parsonburg; 5. - Vernon Mitchell 8 cyl heats went to: Herschel Moore, Milton; Calvin Hammond, Frankford 8 cyl feature (25 laps) 1. - Stan Busby, Bridgeville - 1st feature win at Delmar; 2. - Calvin Hammond, Frankford; 3. - Charles West Jr., Delmar; 4. - Herschel Moore, Milton; 5. - Ken Jefferson, Milton Held a demolishing derby: winner: Donald Davis, Willards, Md.; 2nd runner up: Calvin Hammond, Frankford Labor Day Race Results September 7 6 cyl heats went to: J. P. Robinson, Ocean View; Ed Hickman, Selbyville 6 cyl feature (50 laps) 1. - James Lyons, Harrington; 2. - Abby Mitchell, Dagsboro; 3. - George Coffin, Parsonburg;

4. - Alan B. Carey, Laurel; 5. - Donald Davis, Willards, Md. 8 cyl heats went to: Nelson James; Dave White, Pittsville, Md. 8 cyl feature (50 laps) 1. - Dave White, Pittsville, Md.; 2. - Stan Busby, Bridgeville; 3. - Jimmy Clark, Millsboro; 4. - Calvin Hammond, Frankford; 5. - Nelson James This Friday night at 8:30 there will be the usual program plus an added attraction: a "Grudge Race" (first 4 fastest qualifying cars in their class will complete against each other.

Harrington Bowling League Leah S. Wheeler

Tuesday night saw action commence in the Harrington Business Bowling League at the Milford Lane. Not one team could get a jump on the rest of the pack as each team dropped one or more games to their opponent. Gerardi Bros. holds a slim pin advantage this week to hold down the number one spot in the standings as they crushed Quillen's Market in the season's opener, winning two games and total pins for a three game credit. Ken Layton and Stan Johnson boosted the team to the top with fine 204 and 202 games respectively, with Layton rolling a good 550 series and Johnson leading the team with a great 553 series effort. Don Jester also came through in fine form to roll a nice early season average. Quillen's Market received a great assist from Art Sipple, who made his debut into the league by aiding Quillen's to capture the first game of the match on a fine 191 game effort. Quillen's holds down eleventh place in the standings. McKnatt Funeral Home, a familiar name at the top of the bowling ranks, is close to the leaders in second place as they swamped Penn Central for three games on fine efforts by Robert Garey and Donald Garey, with the team as a whole showing the uniform bowling it is capable of, which makes it very hard to

overpower. Penn Central, although in ninth place received good assists from Kenny Baker and Bernard Coffman. Wally Ryan led Wally's Garage to victory over Gallo & Stevenson, with Larry Breeding and David Ryan chipping in fine efforts also. Ernest Gallo, Jr., Carmine Gallo, and Ernest Gallo all bowled very well although their team dropped three games to the garage boys, landing in tenth place in the standings. It looked as though Ralph Butler and Robert Wright each tried to take lane money on the very first night of bowling as they scorched the lanes for games of 234 and 227 games, respectively. Wright amassed a very fine 562 series and Butler chipped in with a great 562 series, as they led Butler's Fuel on a romp over the new member team, Harrington Package Store, winning three games to capture fourth place in the standings. Harrington Package must be content with the cellar position until next week.

Taylor & Messick and the Spoilers - battled to a final outcome of two and one-half games going to the Taylor combine and the Spoilers getting a game and a half to their credit. Ken (Snooky) Collins led the pace for Taylor & Messick with a real fine 209 game and a good series effort. John Shaffer was the big gun for the Spoilers with a fine 530 series effort, with Leonard Outten also chipping in with a fine effort. Jarrell Fuel and People's Restaurant duled to a two-two stalemate with Howard Tibbitt rolling a great 219 single game, and amassing a very fine 577 series and Robert Jarrell with a grand 207 game, plus Dallas Hayman's fine effort for Jarrell's two game win. It looks as though Frank Collins, bowling for People's, tried to earn a tripartate patch the first night out as he came very close to making it a threesome Tuesday night.

Standings W L Gerardi Bros. 3 1 McKnatt Funeral Home 3 1 Wally's Garage 3 1 Butler's Fuel 3 1 Taylor & Messick 2 1/2 Jarrell Fuel 2 2 People's Restaurant 2 2 Spoilers 11/2 2 1/2 Penn Central 1 3 Gallo & Stevenson 1 3 Quillen's Market 1 3 Harrington Pkg. Store 1 3 HIGH GAMES Ralph Butler - 234 Robert Wright - 227 Howard Tibbitt - 219 Ken Collins - 209 Robert Jarrell - 207 Ken Layton - 204 Stan Johnson - 202 HIGH SERIES H. Tibbitt - 164 194 219 577 R. Wright - 149 227 186 562 Stan Johnson - 202 195 156 553 R. Butler - 234 146 172 552 K. Layton - 170 204 176 550

award while assigned as an executive officer for the 27th Aviation Company. He entered the Army in September 1966. His wife, Lana, lives at 126 N. Halsey Road, Dover. Army Specialist Five Fred A. Pridgen, son of Mrs. Pennie M. Hayes, 728 Perlay St., Fayetteville, N. C., recently received the Army Commendation Medal while serving with the Americal Division near Chu Lai, Vietnam. Spec. 5 Pridgen earned the award for meritorious service as a gunner with Battery B, 1st Battalion of the division's 82nd Artillery. He entered the Army in July 1966, completed basic training at Ft. Jackson, S. C., and was last stationed in Germany. His wife, Bernice, lives at 110 Haman Dr., Dover.

HIGH GAMES Ralph Butler - 234 Robert Wright - 227 Howard Tibbitt - 219 Ken Collins - 209 Robert Jarrell - 207 Ken Layton - 204 Stan Johnson - 202 HIGH SERIES H. Tibbitt - 164 194 219 577 R. Wright - 149 227 186 562 Stan Johnson - 202 195 156 553 R. Butler - 234 146 172 552 K. Layton - 170 204 176 550

ARMED FORCES (Continued From Page 1) Mrs. Clifford N. Ford Wyoming, recently received his second award of the Army Commendation Medal while serving with the 101st Airborne Division (Airmobile) in Vietnam. Sgt. Ford earned the award for meritorious service as noncommissioned officer in charge of operations in Headquarters Battery, 4th Battalion of the division's 77th Artillery. The sergeant, whose wife, Bonnie, lives at 217 Eufaula St., Ozark, Ala., also holds the Bronze Star Medal, and the Air Medal. He entered the Army in 1951 and was stationed at Ft. Rucker, Ala., prior to his arrival in Vietnam. Army Captain Howard E. Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard M. Miller 1112 Tyler St., Fairfield, Calif., recently received the Bronze Star Medal at Can Tho Army Airfield, Vietnam. He was presented the Bronze Star Medal for distinguishing himself through meritorious service in connection with military operations against hostile forces in Vietnam. The medal, adopted in 1944, recognizes outstanding achievements. Capt. Miller received the

award while assigned as an executive officer for the 27th Aviation Company. He entered the Army in September 1966. His wife, Lana, lives at 126 N. Halsey Road, Dover. Army Specialist Five Fred A. Pridgen, son of Mrs. Pennie M. Hayes, 728 Perlay St., Fayetteville, N. C., recently received the Army Commendation Medal while serving with the Americal Division near Chu Lai, Vietnam. Spec. 5 Pridgen earned the award for meritorious service as a gunner with Battery B, 1st Battalion of the division's 82nd Artillery. He entered the Army in July 1966, completed basic training at Ft. Jackson, S. C., and was last stationed in Germany. His wife, Bernice, lives at 110 Haman Dr., Dover.

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