

Fairgrounds and City Eye Annexation

Delaware State Fair, at its request, and the city of Harrington are considering annexation of part of the grounds of the former.

Mayor Burton E. Satterfield last week appointed a committee of Councilman John Apté, James Carroll and George Vincent to meet with a Fair committee and to report back to the Council.

The fair association's reason in requesting the discussion was not revealed, but, informally, at last week's meeting of the City Council, possibilities were sewage disposal and Sunday racing.

However, it was said sewage disposal was no problem, at present. Sunday racing sparked by passage of bills to grant the sport on that day at Delaware Park and Dover Downs was said to be permitted, with further legislation.

Fair officials, it was disclosed at the Council meeting, desired annexation of that portion of the fairgrounds from New Castle Avenue to the northern limits. A councilman favored annexation, if carried by a referendum, to run from a ditch near the training track.

Delmarva Chicken Festival

The 1972 Delmarva Chicken Festival will be held in Dover. This announcement is made by Fred Kelly, president of Greater Dover Area Chamber of Commerce, and William O. Hudgins, president of the Delmarva Poultry Industry Association. The Dover group approached DPI officials with the invitation several weeks ago. The DPI Board of Directors accepted the invitation and plans are proceeding accordingly.

Dover expects to utilize the spacious new facilities of the Blue Hen Mall for festival activities. Major events will include: a cook-off for the 1972 National Cooking Contest entries from Delaware, Maryland and Virginia; the annual Delmarva Poultry Princess pageant; Dover's home and garden show; and, fried chicken from Delmarva's famous giant fry pan.

This will be Dover's fourth time to serve as host for the Delmarva Chicken Festival in the 25 years of festival. Dover's first was in 1950, at which time the original world's largest fry pan was donated by Mumford Sheet Metal Works and first used for frying chicken at a festival. Dover had the festival again in 1959 and 1967.

Several Dover business leaders have already volunteered for major chairmanship responsibilities. Exact dates for the 1972 event will be announced later.

City to Charge for Trash Collection As of March 1

The City of Harrington, in dire need of quick funds, will charge for the collection of trash, it was decided Friday night at a special meeting of the City Council.

The fee will be 50c per week, for every household,

with the service to start March 1. Billing will be monthly and will start at the end of next month.

City Manager Kathryn Derrickson estimated there were 800 houses in the community. Commenting the charge was to be made to the occupants of the houses, she said she wanted property owners who rent houses to give the City Office the names of present tenants and to notify it of any change in occupancy.

If this is not done, she pointed out, the property owners will be responsible for the cost of the service.

The City, which owes more than its debt limit of \$50,000, could acquire \$20,000 annually for trash collection, based on 100 per cent collection.

Lake Forest Boosters Raising Funds For New Band Uniforms

A new and active organization, the Lake Forest Band Boosters are now in the process of soliciting funds for the purchase of new band uniforms for the Lake Forest Spartan senior band. Under the direction of Mrs. William Newnom of Harrington, the Band Boosters have begun a vigorous campaign to raise the \$10,000 to complete the project.

As of this date more than \$5,000 have been pledged towards the uniforms. Each uniform will cost in the neighborhood of \$125 to \$150, depending on the style chosen.

Louis Giusto, director of the band has announced that the marching band of next year should number 106 playing members, 10 majorettes, 10 color guards, 10 flag bearers, plus a corps of Spartannes. The total uniforms need will be about 136.

A committee of parents and interested persons are serving on the fund raising committee under the chairmanship of Mrs. Robert Smith. They have several projects in the planning stage and will be working on them in the near future.

The Spartan band is a group effort by students from all parts of the Lake Forest School district. The Band Boosters hope the interest parents and friends from all parts of the district also, in the raising of the additional monies necessary to uniforms these dedicated youngsters.

Track Magazine Notes Locals

Howard Parker of Harrington, Vernon Bowers of Felton and David Moore of Frederica were mentioned in a national track publication, "Sarting Line," in the January issue.

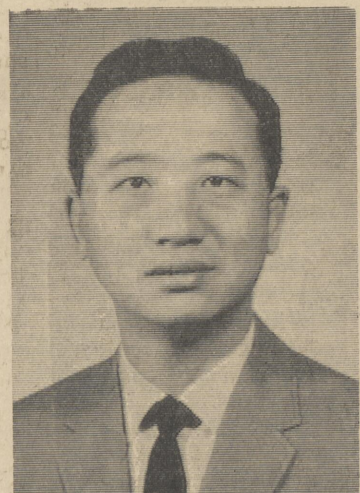
Starting Line, a California publication, is devoted to America's rising young track stars, both male and female, with special emphasis on age-group competition.

Age-group competition pits each boy or girl against rivals in the same general age classification. Samples are 8-9, 10-11, 12-12, 14-15, etc. Thus, no one has to give away an age advantage of more than two full years.

Howard Parker was listed twice, for a 19.31.5 three mile in age eleven and for a fifteenth place finish in the Road Runners Club of America National Championships. In the latter race, Parker was ill and also was competing in the 12-13 group, since he was barely 12, at that time. Howard also had a fine 11:36, two mile time in his first try.

Vernon Bowers, a great, first-year prospect, in thirteen and was hired in the National Championship test held in New York's City's Van Courtland Park. Bowers had the same time as the second place finisher and was only three seconds out of first place. Vernon had left his spikes in school and had to run in borrowed, flat-soled shoes, that did not fit perfectly. In spikes, he almost certainly would have been the national champion.

Dave Moore, like Parker a seventh grader, is another first-year runner, with loads of potential. Moore was eighteenth of 125 contestants in the New York City, National Championship race.



Yong Son

New Pharmacist At Local Pharmacy

Thomas E. Clendingen announced the acquisition of Yong Son as pharmacist-manager of Clendingen Pharmacy in the Quillen Shopping Center.

Mr. Son is a native of South Korea, having arrived in the United States on a permanent visa in 1959. He is married, the father of two children, and resides in Dover. Mr. Son graduated from the Philadelphia College of Pharmacy and Science in 1963, and has been employed in Dover for several years, the past 2 1/2 years, as manager of the Thrift Drug Store, in the Blue Hen Mall. He is a member of the Delaware Pharmaceutical Society, the American Pharmaceutical Society and an affiliate member of the American Medical Society. Mr. Son said he would like to become a resident of Harrington before too long.

Teachers Strikes Will Be Unexcused Absences

The State Board adopted the following policy with regard to strikes by school employees:

"It is the intent of the State Board of Education to follow the officially adopted school calendar and days missed by teachers or other school employees as a result of a strike will be considered unexcused absences."

Occupational vocational education priorities

The Exec. Secretary of the Vocational Advisory Council presented the Board with information explaining the recommendations of the advisory council relative to occupational vocational education programs. Representatives of the Chief School Officer's Advisory Committee were also present to submit its views on the council's recommendations. After hearing from both groups, the Board accepted the report, but took no action on the recommendations.

Resolution - tribute to Preston G. Eisenbrey

The Board adopted a resolution in tribute to Preston G. Eisenbrey, who died December 18, 1970. Mr. Eisenbrey was supervisor of school transportation in the Department of Public Instruction for twenty-seven years.

Resignation

The following resignations were approved by the Board:

Mrs. Charlotte Purnell, supervisor of science, effective February 15.

Robert Bryan, EDP operations supervisor, effective March 10.

Resignations were received from the personnel of the DPI duplicating and printing section effective December 31. The following persons were employed by the Department of Administrative Services in the new division of graphics and printing.

James K. Hazel Jr., coordinator; Mrs. Carolyn Brown, staff artist; Miss Dorothy Hutchins, printing clerk; John Bordley, pressman; Joseph Demby, assistant pressman; Mrs. Mary Ann Moore, Justwriter operator.

The Board approved a notification of retirement for John S. Charlton, director of pupil personnel and services to exceptional children, effective June 30.

Senior Center News

Where? At Senior Center, 102 Fleming St.

When? Monday, February 15 and Tuesday, February 16.

What?? On Monday there will be a Valentine party with games, door prizes, and refreshments. Fun begins at 1:30. This day let your heart govern your head. Then on Tuesday, Feb. 16, a covered dish luncheon will be served at 12 noon. Those attending are asked just to bring a dessert. All other food will be furnished by the Center.

A business meeting will follow this repeat. Your friends will be at the Center; join them. Remember, also, that Thursday is the day for ceramics. An ample supply is on hand from which you may choose.

Why? Does there have to be a reason for having a good time and for making good friends?

Who? All citizens within a 10 mile radius of Harrington and who have attained the age of 60 are all welcome.

Nancy Lee Taylor Teaching at Roanoke, Va.

Nancy Lee Taylor, a Longwood College senior from Harrington, is doing eight weeks of classroom teaching at William Fleming High School in Roanoke, Va.

During this final phase of her teacher training she is under the direction of a local subject-matter working closely with Longwood faculty members and supervisors from the college's department of education who makes frequent visits to the area of student teaching.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Taylor of Marvel Acres, Nancy is a 1967 graduate of Harrington High School. She is an art education major working toward the bachelor of science degree. Nancy is a member of Phi Kappa Phi, the organization for all students interested in art.

A strong teacher-training institution, Longwood offers graduate degrees in education and a four-year liberal arts program featuring majors in more than 25 independent academic areas.

Local Chit Chat

Teresa Hubbard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Pat Hubbard, celebrated her 8th birthday Tuesday evening with a party. Those present for the occasion were: Mable Jarvis, Mable Walters and Jackie, Joe Galentine, Peni and Danny, Evelyn Cain, Mike, Mark and Debbie, Valerie and Vickie Porter, Jane and Susan Stubbs, Doug and Becky Collins, Lelia Matthews and Jo Anne and Patsy Hubbard.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Collins Sr., observed their wedding anniversary Friday.

Mrs. Dorothy Collins observed her birthday Tuesday.

Memorial service for the deceased members of the Harrington Volunteer Fire Company and the Ladies Auxiliary will be held Sunday at the Asbury Methodist Church at 11:00 a.m. Try to attend.

Taylor and Messick held their John Deere farming frontiers show last Wednesday at the Delaware State Fair restaurant. Door prizes were awarded as follows: Children - Larry Jackson, David Bishop, Bender and Jay Welch. Ladies - Mrs. Jake Bishop, Mrs. Edith Baker. Men - C. J. Donovan of Lincoln, Bobby Legates of Harrington, Edgar Bishop of Greensboro Md., and Don (Continued on Page 4)

Sleeping Driver Injures Three

Three persons were injured Sunday at 4:22 a.m. when a driver fell asleep and his car ran off the right side of northbound U.S. 13 near Canterbury.

State Police said the car, driven by Lester DeWoods, 39, of Newburn, N.C., struck a highway sign, veered across the northbound lane into the median strip, struck a drainage culvert, went airborne for 50 feet, landed on another highway sign and stopped in the median strip.

DeWoods and a passenger, Janie Jackson of Cove City, N.C., were treated for cuts of the lip. DeWoods was fined \$50 and cost in Magistrate Court No. 7, Dover, for reckless driving.

Another passenger, Anna Pigot, 58, of Jamaica, N.Y., was admitted to Kent General Hospital with a broken arm.

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Swains Parents Of Girl Born Saturday

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Swain are the parents of a girl born Saturday in Milford Memorial Hospital. She has been named Victoria May.

Mrs. Swain is the former Dolores Helene Ungar.

The Swains have two other children, Debbie and John.

Cadette Girl Scout News

by Beverly Von Gorres

At the February 3, meeting, we took our dues and registration. Those absent were Christine Marsh.

We have been working on the conservation badge. We have started a conservation project. We have started a paper mashay project for one of the requirements. We hope we will have our badge completed by the end of this month.

We still have 10 more Girl Scout calendars to sell. If you would like to buy one please call Beverly Von-Gorres 398-8061.

Troop 731 wants to thank all the people who bought cookies from them. There are 5 girls in the troop. We sold a grand total of 324 boxes. We have 21 extras to sell.

Mann To Teach At Del Tech On Waste Plan Operation

Alfred B. G. Mann, former city manager of Harrington, will teach waste treatment plant operation, effective as of tomorrow, at Delaware State College, Dover.

Mann will be on a year

Leave From City Of Dover

leave from the City of Dover where he was superintendent of its waste treatment plant. His duties there will be assumed by Harry Clegg, of near Smyrna.

DPI To Spend Money On Local Projects of Local Value

"DPI will concentrate on spending local monies on local projects of local value. Delmarva will still share in the benefits of the National Chicken Cooking Contest without carrying the total cost." This is the way William O. Hudgins, president of Delmarva Poultry Industry Association, explains the change in sponsorship of the National Chicken Cooking Contest. Allocation of funds for the contest from the DPI budget will be lessened and will make funds available for other projects that will be of more direct and immediate value to broiler growers and processors on the Delmarva Peninsula.

"In recent years Delmarva has been paying the bill for a promotion that has been selling chicken from Alabama, Texas, California, Georgia, and other areas. Under the new set-up, the burden of financial responsibility will be shared by all poultry production areas."

In the early years of the National Chicken Cooking Contest, most of the entries were from nearby states and most of the publicity was concentrated in nearby New York, the major market for Delmarva's poultry. Through natural growth, however, the contest has reached proportions that make it highly impractical and illogical for it to fit into the program of a regional trade association.

Officials of the Delmarva Poultry Industry Association decided several months ago that the National Chicken Contest should be in the hands of a national organization and approached the National Broiler Council and asked if they would like to assume the sponsorship.

Delmarva's chicken will continue to share equally in the promotional benefits of the total contest program and Delmarva will take its turn at hosting the national cook-off finals. Other poultry producing areas will also serve as hosts. Birmingham, Ala., will be the site for the 1972 event.

Delmarva will continue to have a Delmarva Chicken Festival. The 1972 Festival will be held in Dover, and feature a cook-off for National Chicken Cooking Contest entries from our own states to determine who will represent our local states in the national finals.

National cook-off finals, for 1971 National Chicken Cooking Contest will be held as part of the Delmarva Chicken Festival in Ocean City, Md., June 4, 5, and 6.

Fire Company Auxiliary News

The Ladies Auxiliary met Monday evening in the fire hall with 11 members present. Reading of the minutes and the treasurer's report were given. The president read her committees as follows:

Publicity, Delores Collins; sunshine, Mary Ann Wilson; kitchen, Marie Bullock; dining room, Irene Outten; auditors, Kathryn Derrickson and Irene Outten, ways and means, Viva Poore, Nancy Green and Dorothy Collins. Report from the Kent County meeting held at Camden Wyoming was given by Nancy Green. The Auxiliary will serve the fire school at Dover February 28. The Kitchen insurance has been taken care of by the firemen.

Clyde Tucker invited the ladies to the dinner and dance on February 27 at the Fairgrounds Restaurant at 7:30 p.m. Communications were read by the secretary. The meeting was adjourned and refreshments were served. The refreshments committee for March meeting will be as follows: Jane Moore, Merle Ro'h, Grace Bonniwell, Bonnie Ivins and Bonnie Baker.

Of Local Interest

Mrs. Edythe Hearn

Mrs. Bess Booser left by plane a day this week for Florida to attend the swearing-in ceremonies of her nephew, who became a judge.

Mrs. Carroll (Mildred) Welch Sr., celebrated her birthday Friday. She was given a surprise party in the evening by all of her children and their families. And on Saturday, she and her husband, Carroll and her father, Norman Wix Sr., were the dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Brown which was (Continued on Page 4)

Dover Downs Winds Up Harness Meeting This Week

Dover Downs "sidewinders" and "turkeyfooters" wind up an 84 night harness meeting this weekend and then move out to make way for the "runners" on February 20.

Director of racing Thomas F. Shehan, of Georgeown, reports an average mutual handle of \$174,378 average attendance of 2,814 for 78 nights of racing; up considerably over last year's figures for the 42 night meet of 150,430 and 2692.

Vern Crank of Keller, Va., Robert Myer of Bridgeville and Wilmington, and Buck Gray of Bishopville, Md., will be battling right down to the wire for leading percentage driver. Just 14 points separate the trio.

Leading dash driver Tug Boyd of Edwarsville, Pennsylvania has the most number of wins, 28 for the meeting as is followed a close second by Harrington's reinsman John Chidress with 25.

Childress, Eddie Davis, of Smyrna and Lee Daniels of

Susan Lee Perry On Dean's List

Susan Lee Perry, a senior at Washington College, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Olen Clyde Perry of 111 Grant Street, Harrington, has achieved Dean's List distinction at the Eastern Shore College. She is among 88 students displaying high academic achievement during the first semester of the 1970-71 college year.

To qualify for the Dean's List, a student must be engaged in the four course plan and must achieve 14 points or more with a C-grade or better in all classes. Four points are awarded for an A, three for a B, etc.

Greenwood

Pat Hatfield

Last Thursday nineteen Kiwanians assembled for the regular monthly director's meeting night. They were well sustained by a fried pork supper prepared and served by Mrs. Treva Zook and her efficient and pleasant assistants. An added treat was the home-made loaf bread.

The meeting was only recessed, prior to the director's meeting, because the adjournment was proclaimed in the Milford Hospital room of Kiwanian Ebe Reynolds Sr., with Henry Peters, Nelson Meredith, Arthur Tatman and Charles Conaway in attendance. Ebe expressed pleasure with the visit and was cheerful about his prospects of getting home the middle of next week.

We are glad to report Clarence Ocheltree has been discharged from his hospital and is completing recovery at home.

On Saturday evening, Feb. 6, president John Dorofee and Virginia Nelson and Minnie Meredith, Stanley and Mary Cahall, John Lyons, Miss Shirley Hamstead, Arthur Tatman and Mrs. Delema Smith, Alvin Mills and Charles Elliott attended a capital district dinner in Convention Hall, Rehoboth Beach honoring International president, Ted R. Johnson and his wife, Virginia. A good meal, including Delaware chicken, Virginia ham and Maryland sweet potatoes, topped off with an excellent talk by the guest of honor, provided the 530 attending a pleasant and worthwhile evening.

Saturday evening guests of the David Keiths were Mr. and Mrs. John Snowden in Lincoln and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Griffith of Viola.

Sunday afternoon callers at the Jacob Hatfields were Mr. and Mrs. Palmer Anstine of Milford.

Wednesday callers at the home of Mrs. Ann Hawk were Mrs. Robert Algier, Mrs. Ruth Adams and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Miller.

Mrs. Ann Hawk was a Saturday night slupper guest of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bailey of Federalsburg and on Sunday she had dinner with Mrs. Mildred Fretter of Federalsburg.

News from Greenwood Wesleyan Church:

The Greenwood Wesleyan Church expresses sincere appreciation for the many who helped with their recent project of paneling and insulating their sanctuary.

All together there were 336 and 1/2 hours of donated labor; V.F.W., 123 hours; Kiwanians 74 hours; Methodist, 21 1/2; Memnonites, 12 1/2 hours; Wesleyan 89 hours; other individuals, 16 1/2 hours.

\$170.00 was contributed by individuals who could not give labor. To finish the task, storm doors are being added to the front of the church and will be called "Memorial Doors", being paid for by gifts made in memory of loved ones.

Wednesday callers at the home of Mrs. Allison Davis were Mrs. Edgell Hall and Mrs. Robert Algier.

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Allison Davis were Mrs. Barbara Dennis and sons, Mark and Lanny, and Gary Davis.

Sunday guests of Mr. and

Mrs. Edgell Hall were Mr. and Mrs. Luther Messick of Seaford.

Delaware Food Market Report

by Anne Halberton

Thus far we have had thirty-six presidents and thirty-five first ladies. Thirty-five ladies because James Buchanan was a bachelor. Each of these presidential families had their favorite things to eat. If you were to list some 150 of these dishes as cooked and served in the White House since Washington's day, you'd have a cross-section of the American cuisine.

Most of these dishes are simply prepared. Good, but not deluxe. Many might be considered budget-conscious. Prepared by skilled cooks, most would be certain to please our palate.

Since Washington's birthday will be celebrated soon, let's see what has been listed as his favorite food. Of course the cherry pie comes to mind, but this a dessert chosen because of association, not necessarily one of Washington's own choosing. His favorite foods were mutton, shad, shrimp, and oysters. A typical breakfast of his own choosing would be salted herring, corncakes, honey and tea. For dinner, even though the meal would be elaborate in the southern style, Washington himself usually ate only one dish, accompanied by a cup of beer and two glasses of wine. Always hospitable to callers, he wrote with relish to a friend in 1797, "I am alone at present, and shall be glad to see you this evening. Unless someone pops in unexpectedly—Mrs. Washington and myself will do what I believe has not been done within the last twenty years by us—that is to sit down to dinner by ourselves."

Another food which was an all time favorite of this great man was hockeak. This is a small piece of hot bread made of biscuit dough that is fried. The name hockeak comes from the way this bread was originally cooked—on the hoe blade.

Probably the most famous favorite recipe of recent times is Mamie Eisenhower's magic fudge—delicious, melon and candy that just calls for "another piece, please." President Truman loved a good meat loaf and Ozark pudding, while the Franklin Roosevelts often served pecan pie.

Calvin Coolidge, being a New Englander, was a pie fancier. One of his preferred pies was a nicely spiced apple pie with a scattering of finely diced salt pork for richness.

McKinley liked very simple foods, bacon and eggs, fried potatoes, johnny cakes and cherry pie. Abraham Lincoln never paid much attention to food, but he did like a good, chicken fricassee. And once he complained to the effect that nobody could love gingerbread as much as he did—and get as little of it.

Foods through the years have changed little, and the dishes served in yesteryear are just as delicious today as then. But the convenience of today makes these foods easier to prepare and serve.

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Houston

Mrs. Margaret Thistlewood

W.S.C.S. meets Thursday evening, Feb. 11th at 7:30 in the Houston Church Fellowship hall. Miss Josephine R. Krig who spent 30 years in India as a Methodist missionary will be the guest speaker. Mrs. Grace Bradford will be the hostess and the public is invited to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Rambo celebrated their 30th wedding anniversary on Sat., Feb. 6. They were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Rambo Jr., and sons, David and Ricky, at the Village Inn in Little Creek.

Francis Simpson spent several days last week in Atlantic City attending a lumbermen's convention.

On Saturday evening at 6:30 p.m., Mr. and Mrs. Emory Webb were host and hostess to a group of friends and relatives at a buffet dinner. After dinner cards and bingo were enjoyed.

Mrs. Gladys P. Kennedy spent several days last week with Mr. and Mrs. Emory Webb. On Thursday evening, they were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Greenlee of near Milford. On Sunday afternoon, Mr. and Mrs. Webb accompanied Mrs. Kennedy to her home in Newark.

Gene Sharp of Wilmington spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Sharp. Mr. Sharp returned home last Tuesday from the Milford Hospital.

Alvin Brown is a patient in the Milford Memorial Hospital.

On Saturday evening, Miss Connie Parvis was a dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Fred McCreary and family of Garrison's Lake, near Smyrna.

Cherie Messick spent the weekend with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Messick of Farmington.

Hickman

Mrs. Isaac Noble

Mr. and Mrs. Irwin O'Day were a recent dinner guest of Mrs. Edna Blough of near Denton. Several other guests were entertained at dinner. The occasion being Mrs. O'Day's birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Messick and Mrs. Larry Messick and children were a recent Sunday evening guest of Mr. and Mrs. William Messick of

Farmington

Master Bryan Beauchamp spent the weekend with master David Drummond of near Atlanta.

Miss Susan Drummond of Atlantic spent the weekend with Misses Terry and Debbie Beauchamp of rural Greenwood.

Mr. and Mrs. Irwin O'Day of rural Greenwood spent Friday evening with Mrs. Isaac Noble.

Mr. and Mrs. Preston Beauchamp and family entertained at a turkey dinner on Saturday evening in honor of his mother's birthday, Mrs. Nellie Beauchamp. Guests were Miss Susan Drummond of Atlanta and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Beauchamp of rural Burrsville, Terry, Debbie and Loraine Beauchamp. A very enjoyable evening was spent and Mrs. Beauchamp received some nice gifts.

St. Stephen's Episcopal Church

Calendar of the week of February 10 to February 16

Wednesday 7:00 p.m. - Cadette Girl Scouts

7:30 p.m. - healing service

Thursday 7:00 p.m. - choir practice

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

Sunday 9:30 a.m. - church school

10:45 a.m. - morning prayer

8:00 p.m. - Alcoholics Anonymous meeting

Monday 7:30 p.m. - holy scripture class at the William Eliason home

Tuesday 3:30 p.m. - Junior Girl Scouts

6:30 p.m. - Boy Scouts

Kent General Hospital Notes

ADMISSION

Mary Jot Ensley, Frederica
Dorothy Dill, Felton
Marsha McKnight, Felton
Margaret Phillips, Frederica
Margaret Bowers, Felton
Charles Irons, Frederica
Jas. MacFarland, Frederica

DISCHARGES

Pearl Teed
Garland Baynard
Dorothy Dill
John Killen

BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. David Ensley, Frederica, Girl
To Mr. and Mrs. Keith McKnight, Felton, boy
To Mr. and Mrs. Leon Phillips, Frederica, boy

Trinity United Methodist Church

10:00 a.m. - church school with classes for all ages; Leroy Calhoun, supt.

11:00 a.m. - divine worship - Dr. Ellwood W. Cursey, minister - sermon topic, "Nineveh Versus Tarshish." Anthems by the children's choir and the senior choir.

Thursday, Feb. 11th, the children's choir will meet at 6:45 p.m. The Senior Choir will meet at 8:00 p.m., at the church.

The flowers and greeters for the month of February will be arranged by the Women's Society.

The charge conference will meet on Saturday, Feb. 27, at the church.

Our church-wide study will start on Sunday evening, Feb. 28, at 7:30 p.m. The pastor will teach the course. By request the study will be on the book of Revelation. A fellowship hour will follow each session — arranged each week by different groups of our church.

The mission program for our district will have Miss Josephine Kriz, missionary for 30 years in India as the speaker. The nearest program to our area is Greenwood Church on Sunday, Feb. 14, at 7:30 p.m. All are welcome to attend.

The last sub-district re-alignment meeting will be held on Tues., Feb. 16, at 7:30 p.m., at Calvary Church in Milford. Any official who can is urged to attend.

Mrs. Eli R. Moore

Mrs. Hattie Lee Moore, 79, of near Felton died last Thursday at Delaware State Hospital after a long illness. Born in Pennsylvania, she lived most of her life in Delaware.

Mrs. Moore was the widow of Eli R. Moore.

She is survived by a son, Thomas F. Moore of Laurel; two daughters, Mrs. Sadie Morris of Long Island, N.Y., and Mrs. Margaret Smith of Tampa Fla.; three sisters, Mrs. Eley Killen of Wyoming, Mrs. Della Forker of Smyrna, and Mrs. Elvora Olson of Chester, Pa.; six grandchildren and 14 great-grandchildren.

Services were held Saturday afternoon at the Berry Funeral Home, Felton. Interment was in Odd Fellows Cemetery, Camden.

Asbury United Methodist Church

Sunday, Feb. 14

10:00 a.m. - Sunday 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 "There is an Alarm." Anthems by the Cathedral and Crusader choirs. The members of the Harrington Volunteer Fire Company and the Auxiliary will attend the services as our special guests.

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

7:00 p.m. - evening worship. The sermon by the Rev. John Edward Jones will be "What the Church Means to Me as a Minister." The Chancel Choir will sing "Angels of Jesus" by Grieb.

Altar flowers this week will be presented for the glory of God by the Ever Ready Class in honor of their teacher Mrs. W. W. Sharp's birthday.

Friendly greeters this week will be Mr. and Mrs. Hayward Quillen.

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

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

Thursday at 6:30 p.m. - Bible Study

Thursday at 6:30 p.m. -

Crusader and Chancel Choir rehearsals

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

Nazarene Church News

Sunday, Feb. 14

9:45 a.m. - Sunday School for all ages, Robert Lord, supt.

11:00 a.m. morning worship service, pastors message, "Stewardship"
6:30 p.m. - N.Y.P.S. Mr. and Mrs. Lord

7:00 p.m. - evening evangelistic service, lively singing, pastor's message, "Faith".
7:30 p.m. Wed., our monthly missionary meeting.

"Our Sick"

Mrs. E. Slater, of Farmington, is home recovering after a serious operation.

Revival Thoughts

It was a great week at the Nazarene Church. In seven services, we had 494 people attend.

Fifty-one persons found spiritual help. Despite the bad weather our people supported the revival wonderfully. A special thank you Mrs. Lois Carpenter for the contribution she made on the piano.

Our workers, Rev. Gloria Files and Dorothy Adams were great. The wonderful singing and the Christ centered messages thrilled the people. We will see these workers again in Feb. 1972.

ADVERTISING PAYS

Kent Marriage Licenses

Toney Richards Henry, Dover, Cathy Ann Mano, Dover. Raymond Frederico Beck, New Haven, Conn., Jay Carolyn Batson, Seaford.

Alfred Vincent Martire Jr., Babylon, N. Y., Charlene Alyce Brown, Islip Terrace, N. Y.

Daniel Vincent McLaughlin, Philadelphia, Pa., Karen Sue Brode, Harrington.

William Edward Walls, Frederica, Barbara Ellen Taylor, Frederica.

James Earl Davis, Dover. Gloria Jean Lawrence, Dover. Tibor Joseph Nagy, Dover, Anna Marie Pleasanton, Dover.

James Leon Thornley, Dover, Patricia Lee Rudewicz, Dover.

Keith Wayne Carey, Milford, Patsy Ann Adams, Milford.

George Victor MacDonald, Dover, Connie Sue Clark, Dover.

Gerald Lee Charles, Hartly, Betty Jo Melvin, Hartly.

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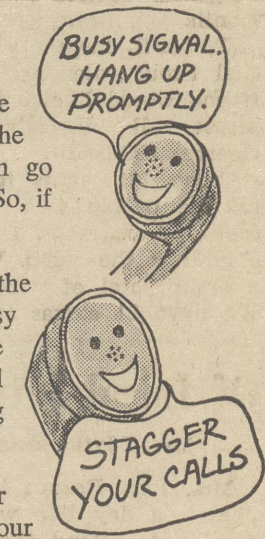
Telephone Talk

from JIM STRICKLAND
Your Telephone Manager in Dover



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The following items, I'm sure, are no match for Ripley in the "Believe It or Not" department. But one of them just might help you squeeze even a little more value out of your TELEBARGAIN at home.

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- 2 During the evening, you might consider *not* calling on the dot of the hour or half hour. It seems our circuits get busy at those particular moments — maybe because of the break between TV shows, who knows. A suggestion: Call at the odd minutes. You might find your calls going through with less inconvenience for you.
- 3 Say you've had the experience of getting a wrong number on an out-of-town call. What to do? Simple. Call your Operator right away and tell her what's happened. That way you'll help her to help you avoid being charged on your next bill.



Many telephone queries (area codes, long distance charges and the like) can be answered by the Pink Pages in the front of your phone book. Others, I'll answer from time to time in this series. Let me know if I am answering your particular questions. For that matter, let me know if I'm not.
Call me at the Business Office. As you know, I'm always ready for a little Telephone Talk.

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THE HARRINGTON JOURNAL

PHONE 398-3206
Harrington, Del.

Double Gaited

by Tom Shehan

Almost everybody is money conscious these days. Turn on the radio and what do you hear? Joe Garagiola talking about nice people with money the man from the Wilmington Savings' Fund Society complaining how much it cost him every day just for the orchid that he walks around with in his ear, and President Nixon getting panned for an inflationary cycle that he inherited from "The Great Society" and "The Beautiful People". Almost everybody, is money conscious, that is, except those horsemen who ignore the economic opportunities to be found in racing their horses in claiming races.

The development of claiming races in the harness sport has not progressed as rapidly as it should have, considering the economic problems of the horsemen. Harness horsemen are reluctant to claim horses from their friends, but how can a man be a friend who picks your pockets? Yet, that's what the horseman is doing to his fellow horseman when he starts a horse at a price level where he has a little the best of it, and then expect his friends not to reach in and claim him.

Actually, that philosophy is completely selfish, and defeats the whole purpose of claiming races, designed as they are to make the horsemen run horses where they belong. If horses are permitted to drop down into fields where they have much the best of it without being claimed out of that price level then some other horse, and some other horsemen, is being deprived of a purse they could have won.

Actually, the quality of racing suffers where such a philosophy is paramount. For example, when I first went to Kentucky to cover the races for The Morning Telegraph, and Daily Racing Form, it was almost impossible to find the claim box and legend had it that anybody who dared to claim a horse from the Kentuckians would never get stalls again.

However, Ed Haughton, a hardnosed horseman, was racing in Kentucky that year and he raised cane one day when he wanted to claim a horse until they produced a claim box and permitted him to claim the one that he wanted. I started my lead story for the Telegraph the next day, "They found the claim box at Kenneland yesterday," and went to tell the story about the legend and about Haughton's insistence that it be found. I could be wrong about this, but I don't recall Haughton ever racing in Kentucky again. However, he did break up the log jam on claims and no longer do horsemen there run horses well below their price level and take advantage of the friendship and tolerance of their fellow horseman.

Frank Merrill, who has had tremendous success claiming horses, told me one time that if a horse can't win for him that he drops him until he can win. "Every day I bring a basket of fruit to the races," Frankie told me. "I have some peaches, some apples, some oranges . . . and some lemons. That's what I tell the boys when they ask about claiming my horses. 'Go ahead and take anything I've got . . . That's the chances I take when I run them in claiming races . . . But make sure that you are taking the good ones—not the lemons!'"

"When I get my money out of a horse," Merrill continued, "I drop him down where he can keep on winning. I let somebody else depreciate him off their books! You can go broke in this business depreciating your own horses off the books. Let somebody else do that."

BIRTHS

Beebe Hospital
 Jan. 26 - Mr. and Mrs. Irving Lee Bonneville from Georgetown, a girl, Lisa Marie.
 Jan. 28 - Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Harris from Georgetown, a boy, Jonathan Allen.
 Jan. 28 - Mr. and Mrs. John Henry Maker Jr., from Rehoboth, a girl, Lisa Zonda.
 Jan. 30 - Mr. and Mrs. Alton Leon Bowden from Lewes, a boy, Alton Leon.
 Jan. 31 - Mr. and Mrs. Robert Charles Andrescavage from Bethany Beach, a boy, Michael William.

SHOP AND SWAP
IN THE WANT ADS

17,317 Children Eligible For Free Reduced Price School Lunches

An initial estimate from the state educational agency indicates that 17,317 needy children attending the 182 schools in Delaware that participate in the National School Lunch Program are eligible for free and reduced price lunches, according to the U.S. Department of Agriculture. Nationally it is estimated that nearly 7.8 million youngsters in nearly 78,000 schools are eligible for such meals.

Some 5.5 million of them got free and reduced price lunches in November, while another 17.9 million children paid the regular price. The total of 23.4 million participants set a record for the lunch program. Preliminary indications are that some 6 million children received free and reduced price lunches in December, USDA's Food and Nutrition Service said.

The estimates of eligible children enrolled in NSLP schools were made last October, before the mandatory an. 1 full implementation of amendments enacted last May to the school lunch and child nutrition acts.

"These reports represent the first state and local experience in reporting children's eligibility for free and reduced price lunches, as required by the new legislation," Assistant Secretary of Agriculture Richard Lyng commented. "We are working now with the states to refine their reporting methods, to assure greater uniformity in subsequent semi-annual reports required every March and October," he said.

"At the moment, however, these are the only benchmarks available. We are using them in our efforts with state and local school cooperators to be sure all eligible needy youngsters in participating schools get a free or reduced price lunch," Mr. Lyng said. The state's estimates of the number of enrolled children eligible for free and reduced price lunches in NSLP

schools totaled 7.8 million in October. The state's reports also showed a total of 77,598 participating schools with an average daily attendance of 33.7 million at the opening of the current school year last fall. Another 23,097 schools with an estimated average daily attendance of 6.7 million were reported as having no food service.

During November of last year, a daily average of 8,495 youngsters received free or reduced price free lunches in Delaware. However, there were still 46 schools without a meal service in the state at the beginning of the school year.

Use Care With Power Tools

Power hand tools are convenient but they can also be dangerous. Keeping them in good working condition is important for your safety, says Thomas H. Williams, extension agricultural engineer at the University of Delaware.

Check drills, saws, sanders and other tools to see if they have double insulation. Otherwise, they should be positively grounded for safe use — the ordinary voltages that power them can be fatal.

If an undergrounded tool is used, its frame can become charged, Williams explains. The current can then pass through your body to whatever grounded surface you're touching. The grounded surface could be a mineral surface or any radiator, pipe or other metal touched.

Williams says make sure the frames of these tools aren't being charged. Water on the trigger switch, carbon from motor brushes, broken or loose parts inside a motor case or the trigger switch can cause trouble. So can loose, worn or defective cords.

Unless your electric hand tools are of double-insulated construction, each tool should have a three-wired cord and a three-pronged plug, suggests Williams. The third wire is used only as a ground to provide a better path for the current instead of your body. And remember, that the outlet must also be grounded. Otherwise, the ground wire remains unconnected.

Williams advises having your tools checked by a qualified electrician if you have the slightest doubt about the safety of them. I could save your life.

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Infant Jarrell

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Hoover Jarrell of Felton died Saturday at birth at Millford Memorial Hospital. Besides his parents, he is survived by two brothers, Hurby, and Dale, both at home; two sisters, Barbara and Robin, both at home, his paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Jarrell of Viola; and his maternal grandfather, Fred Dill of Felton.

Services were private. Interment was in Mount Olive Cemetery, near Sandtown.

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End Washday Confusion

Washday is easier today—but sometimes confusing.

With the right combination of modern washer, dryer and detergents, you can get clothes really clean. However, you have to understand how to use the different machine cycles and you have to know just how to treat modern fabrics.

That is often the confusing part, according to Miss Barb Kennon, home economist, Maytag Company, Newton, Ia. She presented the Maytag Fashion Show during consumer day, January 26, at the University of Delaware. The program was sponsored by the Cooperative Extension Service.

Today, most permanent press fabrics include polyester fibers, said Miss Kennon. A popular characteristic of these fibers is that they're "dryer ironed washables," they will stay wrinkle-free best if you dry them in a low-temperature, fast drying automatic dryer. Most dryers now have a cycle particularly designed for these fabrics, know how to use it, she advised.

Some garment manufacturers still label polyester blends "hand-wash, drip dry." This is a mistake, Miss Kennon pointed out. "If you tumbled them in a dryer, they would require a minimum, if any, touch-up ironing. Only fabrics containing rubber, foam rubber, wool labeled 'handwash' and modacrylics cannot be dried in a dryer."

Polyester blends have other characteristics that affect their washability, she added. Regular dirt washes out quickly in warm water but oily stains were more difficult until enzyme products were developed. Use them according to directions for best results.

Polyester fibers generate electricity; this can be a real problem, especially in super-dry, heated homes this winter. Fortunately, modern fabric softeners are helping solve this problem. Appliance manufacturers are helping too. Since these softeners must go into the final rinse, manufacturers have added dispensers to washers that automatically deliver the right amount of softener at the right time.

Phillip Eugene Dooley, Paragould, Ark., Carmen Celina Rosas Elias, Rincon, Puerto Rico. John Marshall Dugan, Schenectady, N.Y., Roxiann Martha Wakeland, East Detroit, Mich. James Lawrence Glandem, Frederica, Mamie Louise, Warren, Magnolia. Douglas Alva Peterman, Magnolia, Helen Sandra Ivy,

Polyesters aren't the only new or modified fabric in today's market; acetate, rayon, cotton and wool are all changed for greater wearability and washability. So, don't assume they still need to be treated the same way you used to. "Read the hangtags," advised Miss Kennon. You also need to pay careful attention to garment press, she stated. Since alterations are difficult, if not impossible, be sure you check for good fit. If you sew at home, be sure all the notions, such as zipper, interfacings and thread, are shrink-proof.

Modern fabrics and modern machines offer carefree washdays — if you take advantage of them.

Coming Events

Ladies Auxiliary of Houston Volunteer Fire Company is holding a bake. Homemade soup and chicken salad sale Sat., Feb. 13, 9 a.m., at Fire House.

Weight Watchers class every Tues., at 7 p.m., at Senior Center, Fleming St. "Tax Aid for Parochial Schools?" will be the topic of an address by Gioele Settembrini, assistant to the Executive Director of Americans United, at a free public meeting to be held Thursday, February 11, at 7:30 p.m., at the Harrington Baptist Church, Liberty Street, Harrington.

The Kent County Women's Democratic Club will hold its monthly meeting at the Court House, Dover, Tues., Feb. 16, at 7:30 p.m. Speaker: Col. Gary Kellam, operation officer, Division of Civil Defense.

Wed., Feb. 17, Kent Chapter #11 O.E.S. 8 p.m., at New Century Club. Grand Ruth will be honored.

Kent County Marriage Licenses

Phillip Eugene Dooley, Paragould, Ark., Carmen Celina Rosas Elias, Rincon, Puerto Rico.

John Marshall Dugan, Schenectady, N.Y., Roxiann Martha Wakeland, East Detroit, Mich.

James Lawrence Glandem, Frederica, Mamie Louise, Warren, Magnolia.

Douglas Alva Peterman, Magnolia, Helen Sandra Ivy,

Magnolia. William Harry Poland, Dover, Ann Violet Cimo, Dover. Ronald Cardwell, Louisville, Ky., Judy Belinda Drew, Dover. Audrey Edwards, Dover. Brenda Gail Mack, Dover. James Howard Tate, Dover, Eleanor Louise Mullica, Dover. Charles M. Duff, Clayton, Ann C. Gregory, Wyoming.

Army Enlistment

Sgt. 1 C. James L. Callagher of the Army Recruiting Station in Dover has announced the enlistment of the following men enlisted in the Army during the month of January.

Enlisting for specific schools or career groups were John Williams Gray, son of Mrs. Mildred McIntire 131 Dorman Street, for airborne

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training; Donald Vaughn Wilbert, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald R. Wilson, 308 Calvin Street, for automotive maintenance; Robert Douglas Wilson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard A. Wilson Sr., R.D. #3 Box 155, for training in the Army Security Agency; Alex Douglas Morrison, son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Morrison Sr., R.D. #1 Box 96, Houston, for medical care and treatment and James Herman Richardson R.D. #1, Box 156, Houston for the regular Army enlistment option a two year enlistment.

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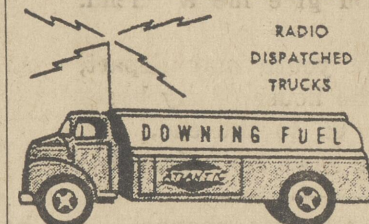
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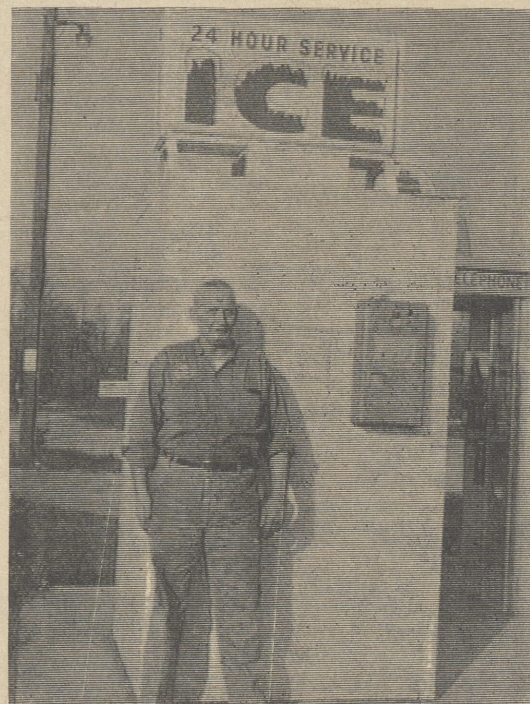
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THE HARRINGTON JOURNAL
 THE HARRINGTON JOURNAL PUBLISHING CO.
 (Incorporated) Publishers
 C. H. BURGESS Editor
 W. C. BURGESS Associate Editor
 Subscription Rates \$4.50 per year
 Out of State \$5.50 per year

Office of Publication, 1 Commerce Street, Harrington, Delaware. Second class postage paid at Harrington, DE 19952.

THE CITY NEEDS FUNDS QUICKLY; IT WILL GET THEM

The City of Harrington needs money quickly; thus, it will act rapidly. So, dear reader, look for these possibilities of securing the revenue.

A fee for trash collection.

Looking a year ahead, the community might face these means in securing additional revenue.

Assessment of property taxes, determining values locally instead of going by the county assessment. The latter assessment was determined by a Cleveland, O., firm which, City Councilman feel, did not have an adequate idea of true property values here.

Charging a sewer-usage fee, on a front footage basis, to owners of vacant lots bounded by sewers.

This is scrap assessment year but next year—?

Poems from Paradise Pastures

By W. Cliff Miller

THIS 'N THAT

Hope for the best, prepare for the worse, and take what comes with a grin, but . . .

GIVE ME A FRIEND

Give me a friend and I'll worry along,
 My vision may vanish, my dream may go wrong;
 My wealth I may lose, or my money may spend,
 But I'll worry along if you give me a friend.

Give me a friend, and my youth may depart,
 But still, I'll be young in the house of my heart.
 Yes, I'll go laughing right on to the end,
 Whatever the years, if you give me a friend.

His doctor advised a complete change — so he changed doctors.

The moon's down to its last quarter and some of us are broke, too.

Days Of Our Years

Ten Years Ago **Twenty Years Ago**

Fri., Feb. 10, 1961
 Charles L. Peck Jr., was appointed a board member of the Kent County Department of Elections Tuesday.

Much damage was revealed Wednesday when a pipe break was discovered in a building on Commerce Street used by George Sherwin Inc., as a warehouse. The company manufactures shirts. Several other businesses were flooded when water ran off the piled up snow and ice into the establishments. Among those affected were Bond Bread Company, Peoples Restaurant and Harrington Motor Company.

Frank Allen Cain, Harrington native, has been appointed manager-purchasing of the Continental Diamond Fibre Corporation, Newark.

The Harrington Volunteer Fire Company will purchase a 3-phase, 10-horsepower siren, it was decided at its February meeting Monday evening. The fire company has been informed by the Superior Body Company a 1961 Cadillac ambulance will be delivered between March 1 and 15.

Cindy Kohel celebrated her 11th birthday by entertaining a few friends Sunday.

S. Bernadette's R. C. Church will hold its annual Valentine party with a covered-dish supper Sunday.

Albert L. Haberstick, 81, died at his home near Greenwood Thurs., Feb. 2, after a long illness. He was a retired carpenter.

Mrs. Belle Wroten Wright 81, died early Thurs., Feb. 2, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Anna Belle Schreiber, on the Vernon Road. She was the widow of Rufus Wright who died in November.

Farmington
Mrs. Mildred Gray

Mrs. Ronald Vincent gave a surprise baby shower for her sister-in-law, Mrs. Robert Vincent.

Miss Donna Smith celebrated her birthday Saturday.

Cindy Foskey spent two days visiting her sister, Susan in Easton, Md.

Mrs. Roger Wix and children and Donna Lee Rust visited Mr. and Mrs. Allen Wix in Lincoln Sunday.

Rev. and Mrs. William Smith visited Edward Collins in Milford Hospital and also visited Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Andrew.

Letter to Editor

Houston, Del.
 Feb. 1, 1971
 Mr. Carrington Burgess,
 Harrington

Dear Mr. Burgess:
 Little did I think our conversation of some days ago would be recalled.
 You must accept your share of the "seamy" side of the conversation.
 No good purpose can be served by repeating the difficulties I encountered while principal of your school.
 There is another and more important side. With the help of two dedicated teachers, Olive Steele (Sharp) and Annie Langrell, the work load of the so called high school was carried on.
 It was our aim to inspire, encourage, and put hope of achievement in the hearts and of our pupils.
 "Unless someone has learned you have not taught."
 How well we accomplished our aim can be measured, in part, by the achievements of a few that come to mind.
 John Harrington, of the movie world.
 Ira Tatman, performing distinguished service in France in World War I. Dr. Smithers Ross; Dr. Louise A. Nelson, a doctor of philosophy at the University of Pittsburgh; our own Theodore Harrington of The First National Bank; Ann Trice Culver whose records is too long to enumerate.

The following graduates of the class of 1911 became teachers: Pearl Slaughter (Hanson), Margaret Jackson (Savin), Hazel Griffith.
 The class of 1912 teachers: Ethel Clarkson (Raughley), Essie Gleason (Welch), Elizabeth Eggert (Newton), Hazel Turner (Ellegood), Grace Masten (Evans).
 The class of 1913, the first class in the state of Delaware to wear caps and gowns. The ones in this class who were able to pass teachers' examinations: Hanna Clarkson (Adams), Anna Lister (Masten), Mary Langrell (Brown), Pauline Franklin (New), Arta Baker (Masten), Matilda Anderson (Murphy).
 Teachers in the class of 1914 — Nellie Hughes (Stokes), Mary Hughes (Dolby), Pearl Cahall (Lotz), Alberta Sapp (Lofland), Eva Greenlee (Frazier).
 Special mention is made here of Nellie Hughes Stokes. Her efforts and success as a teacher will go down in history. A school in the Caesar Rodney district is named for her.

The following is the last class we had to graduate in 1915: Ira Tatman, Mabel Wright (Peterson), Lida Paris (Hanby), Ann Royd (Somers), Olivia Warren (Entright) and Louise Nelson (Garrett).
 The fact that this many people were able to pass examination for teachers' certificates is proof of the efficiency of our teaching.
 The long list of young men who made good from these classes is also worthy of mention.
 Very truly,
 Wilbur H. Jump

Letter to Editor

Dear Editor,
 In answer to the letter: "more girls sports" I think this person has a good idea. Not much sound help but a good idea. How can you say a man who spends so much of his personal time with young people be totally disinterested. It might be he is overloaded with things to do. If you had spent the same time writing about the ball game, the players parents didn't go to see, it would have been most informative. What time of the day was this game? Who won, were all the mothers? Knock on the right door to get an answer. Don't knock Keith for doing a job 90%. Do you realize if we had another Keith we would have had full coverage of your ball game and time to spare. If you go the games why don't you be a help rather than a hinderance?
 The horses get much more coverage than I would ever give them. But someone with an interest is writing it and the interested are reading every word. If I wrote for the paper it would be full of aviation. I'm sure you would read about Omni navigation or the latest in L.L.S. equipment.
 Everyone has a preference. That's why we have weddings. Keith spends much time, effort and personal cash funds on track because

he loves it, it's his hobby. Give him "A" plus for that. A zero in girls sports gives him a "C" average, passing—replaced by a "B" student or better. Go get the job or help. Do something.
 I'm sure you are more disappointed, rather than mad. But your letter doesn't sound that way. And get off the school board. They don't write the paper. Who gets the bowling news to the paper? I'm sure Keith doesn't go and watch all that action.
 You could hold the future you speak of. Write about the next game. Let it be a replacement for the filler strip you wrote in this week's paper.
 I have four children in school. I spend early evening being interested in what go on in the school life, and do my bookwork later. I know we have excellent girls sports. Help someone get it in the paper so even the horse lovers will know how good.
 Ray Wetherhold
 Interested in Lake Forest P.S. Who is the five-year-old track track whizzer? I must have lost a copy.

Letter To The Editor

On behalf of everyone affiliated with the Bi-County United Fund in Ellendale, Greenwood, Harrington, Houston, Lincoln and Milford, I express our thanks and appreciation for the tremendous response to our recent appeal for funds necessary to carry on our work.
 It is certainly heart-warming to see Delaware's citizens unite in a common cause as you did during the recent fund-raising campaign. Your record-breaking response will enable the United Fund agencies provide aid, encouragement, and other essential services to the people of the Bi-County United Fund Area.
 During the year that has just begun, we will all be confronted with the problems and challenges heretofore unknown, as well as with old familiar problems. Helping to solve these problems is the reason for the existence of the United Fund agencies.
 You have made it possible for us to help our citizens meet their difficulties head on. And we will do it with your continuing support and assistance.
 Again, I wish to thank each and every person who helped to make the past campaign a resounding success.
 Sam Marshall
 President
 Bi-County United Fund

Letter To The Editor

I wish to express, at this time, my most sincere gratitude for the time, effort and space rendered by all personnel associated with the preparation and actual printing of the Harrington Journal.
 The appearance of my military progress and achievements have been most inspiring and deeply appreciated.
 Additionally, I wish to convey the "Thank You" given to me and hand carried from Sp 5 Franklin Spence a resident of Greenwood district and miraculously a member of my unit. Although unable to personally relay his thoughts, I trust that my words speak for him in most enthusiastically saying both from here and afar "Thanks".
 In closing, I would like to do the entire population of our small and perhaps often times quoted as "off the wall" town to know that regardless of size, weather or the relentless monotony that invariably are associated with towns, townships and "off the wall" locations such as ours, "There is no place like home."
 George L. Wyatt
 119 Mechanic Street
 Harrington, Del.

Charles G. Dill

Charles G. Dill, 60, of Viola, died Sunday at the Kent General Hospital, Dover, after a short illness.
 Mr. Dill a native of Delaware, was employed at the Dover City power plant. He was an Air Force veteran of World War II.
 He is survived by his wife, Mrs. K. Doris Lancaster Dill; his father, Charles H. Dill, of Viola, and a sister, Mrs. Virgie Jarrell, of Viola.
 Services will be Thursday afternoon at 2 at the Berry Funeral Home, Main Street, Felton. Interment will be in the Barratt's Chapel Cemetery, Frederica.



BETTY CROCKER HOMEMAKER OF TOMORROW WINNER

Lake Forest High School's 1971 Betty Crocker Homemaker of Tomorrow is senior Donna M. Warfel. Selected for her performance in a written knowledge and attitude examination administered to senior girls Dec. 1, Donna Warfel will receive a specially designed award from the sponsor of the annual education program.
 Additionally, she is now eligible for state and national honors.
 She is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don Warfel of Harrington. Before coming to Lake Forest High School this year, she attended school in Vanderhoof, British Columbia, and in Mountain View, Ark. Her special interest is traveling. She also enjoys singing and is a member of the all-girls chorus and the mixed chorus at Lake Forest High School.

Felton

Mrs. Walter Moore

Sunday, Feb. 7, was Boy Scout Sunday. Scouts from Troop 141 attended the church services. The Junior Choir sang, "Lord, I Want To Be A Christian In My Heart." The anthem of the Senior Choir was "Good News In The Kingdom." The Rev. Charles M. Moyer's Sunday Sermon was "Being A Fool For Christ's Sake." A beautiful basket of flowers for the altar was given by Boy Scouts of Troop 141.
 Next Sunday evening, Feb. 14, youth sub-district meeting at Dover. Cars leave V.F.W. at 6:30 p.m.

Monday, Feb. 15, at 7:30 is district meeting on reassignment at Wyoming Church.
 Monday, Feb. 22, Felton nominating committee meeting.
 Monday, March 15, is the annual charge conference at Felton Church. The W.S.C.S. is planning a covered dish supper at 6:30 p.m. If you plan to attend let a member of the W.S.C.S. know.
 This coming Sunday, Feb. 14, is race relation center Sunday - a special offering will be taken.
 There will be a baptismal service Sunday, Feb. 14. Mrs. Howard Henry returned from the Wilmington General Hospital last Sunday. Here for the weekend with Dr. and Mrs. Henry were their son-in-law and daughter, and family, Mr. and Mrs. John Rhoads and children, Susan and Michael of Pennington, N. J.
 Nelson Hammond is a patient in the Milford Memorial Hospital.
 Mrs. Roland LeGates is a patient in the Milford Memorial Hospital.
 Miss Charlene Sipple is a patient in the St. Francis Hospital, Wilmington.
 Bayard Holden is also a patient in the St. Francis Hospital, Wilmington.
 Avon Club officers and chairmen met at the home of the club president, Mrs. J. Harold Schabinger, Monday morning to work on club reports for the year.
 Mrs. James Cahall spent the weekend in Harrington with her sister, Mrs. Fred Greenly Sr.
 Mr. and Mrs. Medford Hatfield and son, Jay of Chadds Ford, Pa., were Saturday evening visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hatfield.
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 Mr. and Mrs. Johnson Stewart were Sunday guests of daughter, Mrs. Thelma McWhite and grandson and daughter, Jennifer Lynn of Newark.
 Mrs. M. F. Friedman of Newark is visiting her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Warren and daughter, Jane and son, Downes.
 The V.F.W. Auxiliary of Post 6009 held their February meeting at the home of the president, Salena Sherwood. There were six members present. A soup sale is planned for March. President Selena Sherwood read a poem for the order of the day. Refreshments were served and enjoyed by everyone present.

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Mrs. Ernest Brinton Wright Sr.

Mrs. Marion Harrington Wright, 79, a long-time resident of Newark, died Sunday at her home in Sheridan, Wyo.

A native of Farmington, Mrs. Wright lived in Newark most of her life. She was the wife of Ernest Brinton Wright Sr., who died in 1934.
 The Wright family at one time lived in the house now occupied by the president of the University of Delaware. Mrs. Wright's Newark home is now part of the university's property.
 She moved from Newark to Wyoming in 1965 to live with a son, Dr. S. J. Wright who died in 1968.
 She is survived by another son, Ernest Brinton Wright Jr., of Hockessin, and three grandchildren.

Memorial services will be in Sheridan. Interment will be in the Newark Methodist Episcopal Cemetery.

C. Hampton Kemp Sr.

C. Hampton Kemp, Sr., 66, of Willow Grove, died Friday as his home after suffering an apparent heart attack.
 Mr. Kemp, a mill worker for M. A. Hartnett, Inc., Dover. He was a lifelong resident of Delaware.
 He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Myrtle Kemp; five sons, Charles H. Jr., and Maurice both of Willow Grove, Delbert and Milton, both of Magnolia, and Thomas M. of Felton; three daughters, Mrs. Ethel Dill of Willow Grove, Mrs. Mabel K. Glenden of Wyoming and Miss Doris Ann Kemp, at home; two brothers, Byron Sr., of Harrington and Milton of Willow Grove; three sisters, Mrs. Olive Clark of Camden, Mrs. Blanche Holden of Wyoming and Mrs. Mabel Biehl of Willow Grove; 23 grandchildren and a great-grandchild.
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Mrs. C. Arthur Taylor

Mrs. Carrie Mae Taylor, 84, of near Harrington, died Tuesday morning at the Mesick Nursing Home, Harrington, after a long illness.

Born in Harrington, Mrs. Taylor had lived here all her life. She was a member of the prospect United Methodist Church near Harrington.

Surviving are her husband, C. Arthur Taylor; three sons, J. Edward, Melville C., and Leonard A., all of Harrington; a daughter, Mrs. Catherine Donovan of Harrington; a brother, Clarence Legates of Felton; nine grandchildren; 14 great-grandchildren, and a great-great-grandchild.
 Services will be Friday at 2 p.m. at the McKnatt Funeral Home, 50 Commerce St., where friends may call tonight. Interment will be in Hollywood Cemetery.

Mrs. Willard Anthony Jr.

Mrs. Estella B. Anthony, 54, of Maryland, died Monday at Kent General Hospital, Dover, after a short illness.
 Born in Delaware, Mrs. Anthony was a lifelong resident of the First State.
 She is survived by her husband, Willard Anthony Jr., two sisters, Mrs. Madeline Carter of Dover and Mrs. Gladys Hawkins of Smyrna, and three brothers, Cornelius of Felton, Cooper of Woodside and Jarvis Hurd of Harrington.

Services will be Friday at 2 p.m. at the Berry Funeral Home, Main St., Felton, with interment in Sharon Hill Cemetery in Dover. Friends may call at the funeral tonight.

Surviving are her husband, C. Arthur Taylor; three sons, J. Edward, Melville C., and Leonard A., all of Harrington; a daughter, Mrs. Catherine Donovan of Harrington; a brother, Clarence Legates of Felton; nine grandchildren; 14 great-grandchildren, and a great-great-grandchild.

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LOWEST CLASSIFIED ADS GET RESULTS

— RATE SCHEDULE —
All ads in this column must be paid for in advance. This is the only way in which orders will be accepted for want ads.

BE WISE — ADVERTISE
Shop and Swap
in the
WANT ADS
— PHONE
395-3200

FOR SALE
Six - heat Coleman oil burner for sale \$40, no more no less. Apply, W. C. Burgess, Harrington Journal, phone 398-3296.

FOR RENT
House for rent 121 Doran Street, Harrington. Call 422-8216, Milford. 2t 2-11

WANTED
Wanted - Good used furniture, appliances, antiques and housewares. Quick service and ready cash. Call 335-5994 between 10 and 5; thereafter, 335-5377. 2t 2-26

SERVICES
Marty Rothmel has opened her beauty shop, Beauty Lady, located in Warrington Manor in Harrington. Call 398-3522 for appointment. 1t 9-24

ANTHONY GALLO
Electrical Wiring, Heating Insulating & Air Conditioning
SALES & SERVICE
(Electric Heat, Hot Water & Hot Air Systems)
Phone: 398-8481
(If no answer call 398-3600)

HELP WANTED
Part time help wanted on dairy farm. Call 398-3723. 2t 2-11

NOTICES
ALIAS SUMMONS IN DIVORCE
IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF DELAWARE
IN AND FOR KENT COUNTY



LOCAL TEAMSTER CHILDRESS NEAR THE TOP AT DOVER DOWNS
Popular Harrington reinsman John Childress has visited victory lane 25 times during the Downs 1970-71 harness meeting. He is now second leading dash pilot and fifth leading percentage driver as the Downs enters its final week of racing. Post time thru Saturday is 8:00 p.m.

Double Gaited
by Tom Shehan
All the returns are in, to the best of my knowledge, on all the bests of the year, "Horse of the Year," "Best Trotter," "Best Pacer," etc., and not a vote for my favorite horse. I can't understand it!

Harrington Bowling League
Leah S. Wheeler
Congratulations, Jarrell Fuel on winning the second third title!
With Jarrell Fuel and the Spoilers deadlocked after the end of the second third, a roll-off was held the following Sunday to see who would emerge as the champs. Howard Tibbitt scattered the

Advertisement for DOVER DOWNS featuring a cartoon character and text: "Get ready to saddle up and stake your claim! There's GOLD in them flats! DOVER DOWNS"

Advertisement for HORSE RACING featuring a cartoon character and text: "COMING SOON! THOROUGHBRED RACING NIGHTLY FEB. 20-APRIL 3"

only wins her race, but usually saves her owner, Miss Penelope Pistop, from dire harm, not to overlook the most menacing looking memae ever seen on televisions.

pins for a superb 603 set, with games of 201 and 213 included to set the pace for the title winning fuel squad.

Harry Brown continues to bowl well, with a fine 526 series effort this week, as Frank Robbins chipped in with a fine effort as did Jeff Robbins to set Harrington Package up in second place on a three game win over Butler's Fuel.

General Lee had its Traveler, the "Long Ranger" had Silver, Roy Rogers Trigger, but my favorite is a horse named Lilac Water. What you've never heard of Lilac Water? Well, all I can say is that as harness racing fan you're just not with it if you haven't heard of that filly.

Mr. Ed' is the talking horse, was not one of my favorite horses, but here's a vote, as solitary as it might be, for Lilac Water as "The Horse of the Year. Any year?" Tune her in and look her over.

SPORTS
Sports Editor KEITH S. BURGESS

Lake Forest Hoopsters Drop Two Tilts
Seaford and Sussex Central annexed basketball games from Lake Forest's Spartans, by scores of 65-52 and 63-43, respectively.

Sussex Central moved steadily away from Lake Forest with the exception of the last period, which was virtually even.

David Newnom has 13 Lake Forest points; while Jim Dill added 12. The locals missed only one free throw in twelve tries.

Table showing Lake Forest basketball team statistics: G F T, Davis 1 0-1 2, Newnom 6 1-13, Bryant 0 2-2 2, Burton 1 0-0 2, Dill 4 4-12, Parsons 3 3-3 9, Dennis 1 0-0 1, Bostick 0 0-0 0, Scott 0 0-0 0.

Table showing Seaford basketball team statistics: G F T, Morris 3 1-7 13, West 3 3-3 9, Jones 0 1-5 11, Neal 0 2-2 2, West 8 3-4 19, Smith 0 1-1 2, Book 5 1-3 11, Kaiser 1 0-0 2, Sack 0 2-5 2, Droke 1 0-0 2, Makowsky 4 1-2 9, E. Jones 0 0-1 0.

880 relay team. This quartet did 1:40.7 in finishing a close second to Wilmington High, in their heat.

George Turner and Don Parker are basically 100 yard dash men but teamed well with Shelton and McBride. Harold McDonald coached the locals Thursday night.

Other sprinters expected out this spring will give coach Blades a strong suit in both the 440 and 880 relays. Also they will insure some rousing practice sessions in these events.

Table showing Sussex Central Matmen basketball team statistics: G F T, Bastianelli 3 1-13 22, Bastianelli 6 1-13 22, Bastianelli 1 0-0 2, Bastianelli 4 4-12 16, Bastianelli 3 3-3 9, Bastianelli 1 0-0 1, Bastianelli 0 0-0 0, Bastianelli 15 11-24 43, Lake Forest 9 14 8 12-43.

Sussex Central's Herman Bastianelli - coached grapplers are to downstate wrestling, what Middletown is to football and Lake Forest is to cross-country.

Trackmen Do Well Indoors At U. Of D.
The University of Delaware's beautiful, indoor Tartan track was the scene of some fine efforts by Lake Forest athletes, recently.

Bill Walls won his 440 heat in 56 seconds flat. Although 0 hars ran faster in other heats, his performance was very good for January. Track coach Jim Blades, thinks this campaign will see the versatile Walls really mature as a track star.

Harrington Recreation Activities

Boy's junior basketball league
The third week of competition saw the struggle for first place narrow down to two undefeated teams - the Celtics (3-0) and the Bucks (2-0).

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Table showing Celtics basketball team statistics: G F T, Celtics 3 0-1 6, Celtics 6 3-4 16, Celtics 3 3-4 9, Celtics 7 0-0 14, Celtics 1 1-1 3, Celtics 1 5-7 7, Celtics 3 0-0 6, Celtics 0 0-0 0, Celtics 1 0-0 0, Celtics 0 0-0 0, Celtics 0 0-0 0, Celtics 25 13-20 63.

Table showing Spartans basketball team statistics: G F T, Parsons 3 3-3 9, Dennis 1 0-0 1, Bostick 0 0-0 0, Scott 0 0-0 0, Spartans 16 17 9 11-63, Lake Forest 9 14 8 12-43.

Sussex Central Matmen Beat Spartans 40-6
Sussex Central's Herman Bastianelli - coached grapplers are to downstate wrestling, what Middletown is to football and Lake Forest is to cross-country.

Table showing Church Bowling STANDINGS: W L, Calvary VI 53 26 1/2, St. Bernadette 48 32, St. John I 46 44, Lutheran 4 39, Calvary I 38 42, S. John II 32 47 1/2, Trinity 32 48, Asbury 29 51.

Harrington Little League News
Harrington Little League will hold its first meeting at the Fire house on February 16 for its 1971 season.

FENCE TALK

High moisture corn generally means corn with a kernel moisture of 25 to 35%, which is above the usual level for satisfactory crib storage. This high moisture corn is harvested and stored in a silo for feeding to livestock. Under the proper storage conditions, which excludes oxygen and prevents mold, ground high moisture corn undergoes a limited fermentation and acid production similar to silage production. It can be stored in conventional silos that are in good condition.

High moisture corn can be used in two different forms, either as shelled corn or as ear corn which contains both the kernels and the cob. Satisfactory preservation of high moisture corn in either form requires that it go through a grinder before it is stored in conventional silos. Grinding before storage is required to increase compactness and for the exclusion of air; it also increases maximum digestion by dairy and beef cattle with a minimum of passage of kernels in the feces.

A supplement is necessary to balance a high moisture ration, particularly in regard to protein and minerals when feeding dairy cattle. Most successful dairymen that are using high moisture corn feed a palatable supplement, such as a 32 or 36% protein supplement to balance the ration. Dairy mineral and salt should be provided free choice in an easily accessible area for the cattle.

The advantages of high moisture corn are (1) harvesting can be done three or four weeks earlier than normal harvest, (2) There are less losses for high moisture corn than for dried corn (3) This method of harvesting and storing corn is easily mechanized (4) Storage losses are relatively inexpensive.

Disadvantages of high moisture corn are (1) The moisture percentage of the corn at harvest time must be known to properly harvest and store with a minimum of loss (2) The right amount must be fed from the top of the silo each day to prevent spoilage (3) extra equipment may have to be purchased to handle the high moisture corn in the recommended manner, (e.g. grinder on the silage blower) (4) proper storage facilities may be hard to find (5) concentrates containing urea may cause palatability problems when mixed with high moisture corn.

The use of high moisture corn requires that little extra bit management in harvesting, storing, and feeding, but it should be remembered that high moisture corn is equal to, but no better than air dried corn for feeding dairy or beef cattle.

Demand Exceeds Yield For Delmarva Soybeans

Delmarva soybean markets could absorb 16 to 18 million bushels per year, but the all time high production on the Peninsula was the 12.4 million bushels in 1969, according to John Crothers, University of Maryland marketing specialist.

Speaking at the 5th annual Delmarva Soybean meeting in Salisbury, Crothers said the 16 to 18 million bushels in a conservative estimate.

He explained that Delmarva soybean production has increased very little since 1956. In the late 50's, only one small processing plant operated in the area; most of the beans were exported. Since then, a large processing plant began operating at Norfolk and another large plant was put into operation near Salisbury. The original plant has increased its capacity about ten fold.

With the increase in demand for processing beans, where did the supply come from? From the beans that formerly went for export, Crothers says.

He said the export market still exists and with the proximity to Baltimore, Norfolk and even Philadelphia, Delmarva growers are in a perfect position to take advantage of this "hot market." Unless something happens to cut back drastically overseas purchases of U.S. soybeans, Crothers says the export demand for Delmarva soybeans is a "bottomless pit."

"From all indications, we have both the need and the utilization here on Delmarva, where are the soybeans?" he concluded.



RECEIVES AWARD — J. Frank Gordy (right) of Georgetown received the George M. Worrilow Agricultural Alumni Award presented by the University of Delaware Agricultural Alumni Association. The award was presented during the Association's recent dinner meeting by Dr. George M. Worrilow, vice president for University Relations and former dean of the College of Agricultural Sciences.

Receives Ag Alumni Award

In recognition of his distinguished service to agriculture, a member of the Delaware Cooperative Extension Service has received the George M. Worrilow Award presented by the University of Delaware Agricultural

Alumni Association.

J. Frank Gordy, director of the University's Georgetown Substation and extension poultry specialist, was honored for his outstanding contributions to agriculture in Delaware during the Alumni Association's annual dinner meeting. The award is in honor of Dr. George M. Worrilow, vice president for University Relations and former dean of the College of Agricultural Sciences.

Gordy, a 1928 graduate of the university, was a vocational agriculture teacher for 13 years before joining the Delaware cooperative extension service in 1941 as assistant agricultural agent in Sussex County. A year later he was named county agent and put in charge of the emergency farm labor program which provided a wartime supply of labor for farmers throughout the state. Following the war, he was appointed extension poultry

specialist.

Gordy was instrumental in organizing the first Delmarva Chicken Festival which was held in Georgetown in 1948. From that beginning developed the Delmarva Poultry Industry, Inc., which now has over 5,500 members on the peninsula.

In 1955, Gordy was named the first executive secretary of DPI and he still holds that position.

He has also been involved in international poultry promotion representing the Institute of American Poultry Industries of Agriculture at the 1960 International Trade Fair in Poland.

Gordy has been director of the Georgetown Substation for 14 years. As directors, he is in charge of an agricultural research program consisting of more than 80 projects per year in the production of broilers, vegetables, fruits and field crops and a poultry diagnostic laboratory.

It Seems To Me

Janet Reed

Have you ever made a dress you didn't wear? What a waste of time, effort and money. But no doubt it's happened to most of us.

It's an expensive lesson, but that unworn garment should tell you where you need help. Try to analyze why you won't wear it, advises Miss Janet Reed, extension clothing and textiles specialist at the University of Delaware.

Often, it's a matter of fit. If you try on ready to wear, you can reject the garment if the fit is uncomfortable. Not so with a pattern. Choose the size pattern you normally choose in ready to wear. You can expect it to fit about the same way. If you look for special sizes, such as half-size, petite or juniors in ready to wear, look for these figure types in patterns, too.

Do you look for certain styles in ready to wear so you won't have to alter? Look for the same styles in patterns — or at least allow a bit at the seams if you know that part of your figure is larger than normal.

And don't overlook the differences in fabrics. Some fabrics give a more comfortable fit because they stretch more.

Perhaps the dress really doesn't do much for you. It's easy to choose a beautiful printed design that looks fine on the bolt but not quite the same on you. Plain colors may not be as interesting to sew, but are generally more wearable. Certain bulky textures feel wonderful to the touch but add pounds to the figure.

Did you choose a pattern style that is becoming to your figure? You have heard many times that lengthwise lines tend to add height, while horizontal lines shorten. This isn't always true but it is a guide. Let your most becoming dresses be clues to the styles you should choose.

Is the upkeep a problem? If a dress needs frequent pressing, you're apt not to wear it as often as an easier care fabric. Learn to know fabrics and read labels for information on care.

Did the dress take so long to finish that you were tired of it before you wore it for the first time? Let it hang for a few weeks and it will seem like a new dress again. Or maybe you didn't really need that new dress after all, and you're sewing because you enjoy sewing. If this is the case, find someone else to sew for. You can be more objective about becomingness on someone else, and it is easier to fit a figure other than your own.

Don't let your sewing project's hang in the closet. Show off your sewing skill by putting all your garments into use.

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A long-time member of the Delaware State Grange, Gordy received a citation from the Grange for meritorious service to agriculture in 1958. He has also received the Delaware Poultry Industries medal of achievement and was named 1968 Man of the Year by Progressive Farmer magazine.

Gordy is also a member of the Delaware Economic Development Program Committee; Delaware Council of Presidents and Executives; Delaware Valley Council; Delaware State Fair Board; Delaware Technical Action Panel; and the Delaware State Parole Board.

Insects Can Cost Soybean Growers \$\$

Insect damage is a real problem for many Delmarva soybean producers. Last year, growers paid a high price for underestimating the destructive power of these pests, according to Robert G. Miller, agricultural extension agent in Wicomico County, Maryland.

Speaking at the 5th annual Delmarva Soybean meeting held recently in Salisbury, Md., he said the amount of insect damage to soybean often depends on the growers ability to "anticipate trouble, recognize the problem and apply correct control measures when necessary."

Soybean insects are classified into two groups — the "leaf feeders" and "pod feeders." Members of both groups are capable of causing severe

damage. Leaf feeding insects include Mexican bean beetles, Japanese beetles, green clover worms, bean leaf beetles, spider mites and thrips. "Of these, Mexican beetles are the most serious, causing heavy economic losses in some areas," Miller explained.

The leaf feeding insects cause most of their damage to soybeans once the pods begin to form, he added. Soybean plants can tolerate at least 35 percent defoliation from the time of planting until first bloom with no loss in yield. But after the plants bloom, a reduction in yield will occur if as much as 20 percent of the foliage is lost. And tests at the Tidewater Research Station in Virginia revealed that when 33 percent of the plants were defoliated after the pods were half filled, yields were reduced five bushels per acre.

Pod feeding insects are less numerous than the leaf feeders, but they often cause more damage, noted Miller. The most serious pod feeder is the corn earworm.

He said a few earworms are present in most soybean fields each year. But periodically, a large buildup of earworms will occur, and it is these

unexpected outbreaks that cause extensive losses. Dry periods in late July and August often result in serious infestations of earworms in late planted soybeans.

Early detection is important in controlling earworms. "It is estimated that one earworm will damage or destroy about 20 soybean pods when allowed to feed from hatching to pupation," said Miller. "Seven pods per row foot is equal to one bushel per acre. This means that an average of one worm per row foot could cause a yield loss of three bushels per acre."

Sevin is the most widely recommended insecticide for both leaf and pod feeding insects on Delmarva, although Trithion is still recommended for mite control. But proper timing is necessary to control any soybean insect, stressed Miller.

"Since soybeans are not a high-value crop, insecticides should only be applied when they are economically necessary. If you make an applica-

tion too early, you may have to repeat it, or in some cases, it may not have been necessary in the first place."



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Soybean Breakthrough

Agriculture in the United States is an ever-changing and improving scene. Since 1900 when one farmer produced enough food and fiber for seven people, agricultural technology has improved so now one worker provides food and fiber for 45 people.

Soybeans have played an important role in this agricultural development, according to Robert W. Judd, managing director of the National Soybean Crop Improvement Council.

Speaking at the 5th annual Delmarva Soybean meeting in Salisbury, Md., he pointed out that since 1936, the start of the modern era of soybean production, the "Cinderella crop" has filled a real spot in U.S. agriculture.

But the 42 million acres of soybeans harvested in 1970 didn't just happen, stressed Judd. It took years of research, government programs and a strong marketing program to build the current industry.

While acreage planted to soybeans increased at a rapid rate, average yields have been slower to respond. From 1959 to 1968, the average yield of soybeans in the U.S. increased a mere one percent.

The yield barriers have been broken in recent years, however. Judd said many growers are now harvesting 50 to 60 bushels of soybeans per acre and some have topped the 100 bushel mark.

To handle the increased supply of soybeans, much effort has gone into developing better markets. Today, the yield from two out of every five acres of soybeans is exported as whole beans or products. The U.S. provides over 90 percent of the soybeans entering world markets.

Judd noted that this increase in demand helped erase a serious surplus problem. From 1963 to 1969, the carry-over stocks of soybeans increased from 46 million bushels to 324 million bushels. And it was estimated the carry-over would almost double during 1970 to 581 million bushels.

Instead of an increase, however, carry-over stocks were reduced to 234 million bushels, and we are currently using more soybeans than are being produced. By September, 1971, carry-over is estimated to be only 50 million bushels — less than two weeks supply, he added.

But soybeans still face economic reality in the market place. Although the U.S. supplies over 90 percent of the soybeans and products in world markets, there are other competitive products.

Soybean oil is under pressure by oils from sunflower seed, rapeseed, fish, palm, ground nuts, olives, and coconuts. Soybean meal competes with fish meal and urea, while high lysine corn is encroaching on other markets.

However, the outlook for the soybean industry remains bright. Judd said an additional eight million acres are needed for soybean production in 1971 to meet the expected increase in demand.

MRS. LEE PASSWATERS

Mrs. Sara Edna Passwaters, 75, of 904 E. 17th St., Wilmington, died Saturday at the General Division following a short illness.

Mrs. Passwaters was born near Harrington and had lived in the Wilmington area most of her life.

She was a member of Brandywine Trinity United Methodist Church, the WSCS, the WCTU and the Ladies Auxiliary of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen. She was an honorary life-member of the American Red Cross.

Her husband, Lee Passwaters, died in 1970.

She is survived by a son, William F., of Oak Hill; a daughter, Mrs. Phyllis Taylor, of Castle Hills, New Castle; six grandchildren; two brothers; Roy Draper of Wilmington and Oscar Draper of Greenwood; four sisters, Mrs. Rachel Murphy, Mrs. Sadie Goslin and Mrs. Clara Medkeff, all of Wilmington, and Mrs. Florence Leonard, of Washington, D.C.

Services were held Tuesday afternoon at the McCrey Funeral Home, Wilmington.

Interment was in Grace-lawn Memorial Park, Wilmington.

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1970 MID-ATLANTIC SOYBEAN YIELD CONTEST WINNERS — Olin Gooden (left) of Wyoming, past president of the Mid-Atlantic Soybean Association, congratulates winners of the 1970 Mid-Atlantic Soybean Yield Contest, Calvin Malkus, a member of Blackwater Farms, Inc., Cambridge, Md., and Clifton A. and Clifton C. Murray of Selbyville. Blackwater Farms had the top yield of 55.3 bushels of soybeans per acre while the Murrays came in second with a yield of 55.1 bushels per acre.

Soybean Yields Could Double On Delmarva

Soybean growers on Delmarva could double the average yield of 22 bushels per acre if they used all the best practices we already know, according to Joe Newcomer, extension agronomist at the University of Maryland.

He told those attending the 5th annual Delmarva Soybean meeting at Salisbury, Md., that we know soybeans will respond to their environment. Many growers do not produce the yields their soils are capable of producing because they do not make the proper decisions.

"I believe you can make better decisions if you understand how the soybean plant behaves and why," he said.

A farmer who plants seed that has not been tested is not doing all he "knows" to produce a good crop. Even with good seed, if there is a hard rain or heavy soil, the seedlings may be in trouble. A watchful grower will break the crust with a rotary hoe, he explained.

If you plant the seed too deep, it will use up too much energy just pushing itself above ground level. Newcomer still recommends inoculating soybean seed. He says most soils that have been planted to soybeans have the right kind of nitrogen-fixing bacteria present, but why take a chance that the plant may not be able to make its own nitrates right away.

He summed up by saying, "This plant has been studied by many college professors for some years but it continues to have its own fashion. We give it no fertilizer

and it produces a crop. We plant it too late; it still produces a crop. We plant it too thick; it may lodge but it still yields. We plant it too thin; it spreads out and produces a crop. It recovers from hail better than most crops. It can produce its own nitrogen fertilizer, saving dollars for the farmer.

"We put it on the poorest soil and it fools us with half a crop. We double crop and get two crops in one year. Scientists increase seed size but the plant decreases the number of seeds per plant. Scientists select for number of seed per pod and number of pods per plant and the plant compensates by producing smaller seed.

"There is still a lot we do not know about this plant, but we do have one recommendation: When all else fails — plant soybeans."

Advisors Named To USDA Workshop

Delaware advisors to the Northeast Regional Science and Education Workshop, first in a series of workshops proposed for the four regions of the country, have been announced by Dr. Ned D. Bayley, director of science and education for the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

The workshop will take place in Syracuse, N.Y., March 9 and 10.

Program advisors from Delaware include, Dr. John C. Hammond, Swift and Company, Bridgeville; Richard W. Harris Jr., Barnyard Gardens, Inc., Hockessin, Robert F. Rider, O. A. Newton & Son Company, Bridgeville; W. T. McAllister, farm management specialist, Univer-

sity of Delaware; and Dr. William J. Benton, chairman of the department of animal science and agricultural biochemistry, University of Delaware. Each advisor has been appointed for a two-year term.

The two-day session will provide representation of producer groups, industry, government and science an opportunity to assist in giving new thrust to the USDA's research and extension objectives, according to Bayley. The workshop replaces the Research Advisory Committees which were authorized by the Research and Marketing Act of 1946.

Dr. W. E. McDaniel, dean of the College of Agricultural Sciences at the University of Delaware, served on the organizational committee which consisted of representatives from the USDA, Land Grant Universities and the National Agricultural Advisory Committee. In addition to Delaware, other states in this region include: Connecticut, Maine, Maryland, Massachusetts, New Hampshire, New Jersey, New York, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, Vermont and West Virginia.

The Syracuse program will be divided into 10 sub-groups, dairy, poultry, fruit, vegetable, ornamental horticulture,

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Soybean Weed Control - A Science And Art

No one herbicide will control all the weeds in a soybean field. This is what makes weed control an art as well as science.

That is what Dr. James Parochetti, weed control specialist at the University of Maryland, told those attending the 5th annual Delmarva Soybean meeting at Salisbury, Md.

Parochetti outlined three steps in weed control; know your weed problem; select the right herbicide or combination; and apply it correctly.

In a recent Maryland survey, soybean growers reported 23 weeds as being troublesome but only 11 weeds made up 93% of the total. Jimsonweed led the list with pigweed a close second. Foxtails and morning-

glory were the next line followed by lambsquarters, ragweed, velvetleaf and cocklebur.

More than 42 percent of all soybean fields surveyed needed better weed control, and severely infested fields averaged \$9 to \$18 per acre loss. On the Delmarva peninsula these losses total nearly \$2.5 million.

Some of the weeds are particular problems. Dr. Parochetti pointed out, because they have large seeds and can germinate from several inches down in the soil. Season-long control with one herbicide application is almost impossible. But with combinations of material and careful timing, the beans can get a head start and keep the weeds at a minimum.

Know the weed population that bothered the field last year and use the chemical recommended by your local county extension agent, he suggested.

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