

Lake Forest Prepares For Cut in Personnel

The Lake Forest Board of Education will meet tonight (Wed., July 7) to determine what the state's \$8.5 million cut in the education budget will mean to it and what remedial measures must be taken.

The cut will strive to compensate, in part, for a projected deficit of \$27 million in the state's budget caused by an under-estimation of the state's franchise tax.

It is believed an attempt will be made to wipe out the deficit by the reduction in the budget and an increase in taxes.

Dr. Howard E. Henry, deputy superintendent of the Lake Forest district, said it had been hit hard. "I just

can't believe the governor and legislators would do this to the educational system of Delaware."

On the agenda of Lake Forest's meeting will be the discussion of where to make the cuts outlined by HB 499, which calls for the district to discharge 14 personnel.

Lake Forest will be out one supervisor, a psychologist, a nurse and four secretaries, among others.

Also on the agenda of the Lake Forest meeting will be replacement of an athletic director and a head basketball coach. The former will replace Bill Muehleisen, who is going to Cape Henlopen, while the latter will replace Art Refosco who goes to Caesar Rodney.

Children's Day July 27 At Fair

Children's Day is annually the biggest day at the Delaware State Fair. This year it will be on Tuesday, July 27, with all school kids admitted free.

A special show featuring Bugs Bunny, Road Runner, Wile Coyote and other Warner Bros. cartoon characters will appear before the grandstand. There will also be pony races and a big fireworks display at night.

This year's fair opens on Friday night, July 23, and continues through Saturday, July 31.

Parents Without Partners, Inc., To Hold Meeting

Parents Without Partners, Inc., a non-profit, non-sectarian organization devoted to the welfare of single parents, whether by death, divorce or other reasons will hold a meeting at the Civil Defense Room, Kent County Court House on Monday, July 12, at 8:00 p.m. The guest speaker for the evening will be Francis Webb, from the University of Delaware, who will speak on "House Plants and Their Care."

Light refreshments will be served.

Kent Eyes Trash Pick-Up District

The Kent County Levy Court will begin work Tuesday on what is expected to be the first refuse-collection district in the state.

Prompting the proposed action by the Levy Court was the signing Tuesday of H.B. 281 by Gov. Russell W. Peterson. The bill allows Kent County to establish trash collection districts similar to street light districts.

Joshua M. Twilley, levy court president said Tuesday that the first district probably will be Briar Park, near Cam-

den.

Under the provisions of the new trash collection district law, residents who want to establish a district can petition the levy court.

If the petition is approved, after a public hearing, bids are advertised for trash collection in the district with the trash collection costs added to the homeowner's property tax.

Twilley said he expects trash collection under the district system to reduce rural garbage collection costs.

Violin, Mother's Gift, Stolen From Perrone Shoe Repair

A Harrington shoe repair man is disillusioned since his place of business was burglarized over the holiday.

Tony Perrone, owner of the shoe repair of the same name, said a violin, given him by his mother in Calabria, when he was nine, was taken in its case, with a small bag of

old coins, and some change from a cash register.

Before he came to this country, the mild, unassuming Perrone, studied violin in Vomero, Naples.

"Thirty-nine years here," he said.

Local police are investigating.

Gerardi Brothers Lose TV Sets in Burglary

A burglary at Gerardi Brothers furniture store early yesterday morning resulted in loss of approximately \$650 from the theft of merchandise and damage.

Three TV sets and an FM stereo receiver were taken

with an estimated value of \$600. A set immediately in front of the front door was damaged approximately \$125.

This set was damaged, apparently by a piece of heavy glass when the front door, the means of entry, was broken.



Msgr. John A. Corrigan
Former Local Pastor, Msgr. J. A. Corrigan Dies At 61

Msgr. John A. Corrigan, who St. Ann's Catholic Church parishioners honored June 11 on the 35th anniversary of his priesthood, died in his sleep Monday at the rectory. He was 61.

The parish observed the 35th anniversary of his ordination with a special afternoon Mass and a testimonial dinner afterwards. He had been pastor at St. Ann's Gilpin Ave. at Union St., since 1967.

He was apparently in good health Monday as he went about his duties offering Masses at 8:15 and 9:30 a.m. He spent the afternoon and early evening hours in other parish duties.

He was a native of Wilmington, the son of the late John J. and Alice Sullivan Corrigan. He attended St. Patrick's and Salesianum schools and graduated from St. Charles College and St. Mary's Seminary, both in Baltimore.

He was ordained June 11, 1936, in St. Peter's Cathedral in Wilmington by the most Rev. Edmund J. Fitz Maurice, then bishop of Wilmington. His first assignment was as assistant pastor at Sacred Heart Church in Chertown, Md.

After three months he was assistant at the cathedral in Wilmington. His first full pastorate was at a newly formed parish, St. Bernadette's, Harrington, a mission of St. John's in Milford.

The local and Milford churches were built under the pastorate of Msgr. Corrigan. He was at St. Peter's in New Castle from 1964 to 1967. Pope Paul VI named him a domestic prelate with the monsignor title in January of 1965.

Building programs and renovations to the parish facilities have been completed during his years at St. Ann's. The parish school rooms have been modernized, a school library set up, and an administrative office and dispensary have been added.

The parish dedicated a new gymnasium and social hall in March 1969 and has added a parking lot.

Father Corrigan has served on the Wilmington Catholic Diocese Tribunal both as a notary and promoter of justice and at the time of his death was a judge.

He was on the Diocesan Building Commission and was chairman of that body for nearly a year; has been assistant moderator for the Catholic Youth organization and has been a diocesan consultant on the Administrative Council.

During his years at St. Ann's, a parish council has been organized, Saturday night Masses inaugurated and liturgical and organization renewals begun under guidelines set by Vatican Council II.

He leaves no immediate survivors.

The body will be transferred to the church Thursday afternoon for a Wake Service at 3:30. It will lie in state from 4 until midnight and again on Friday morning from 6:30 until time for a Mass of the Resurrection at 10:30.

The Most Rev. Thomas J. Mardaga, bishop of Wilmington, will be chief concelebrant at that Mass. Interment will be in All Saints Cemetery on Kirkwood Highway.

Fund Drive Success For Football Game

A special thanks are in order for all the business and friends of Harrington that have helped make this one of the most successful years for money toward the 16th annual all star football game to be held at the University of Delaware stadium August 21 at 2 p.m.

Through the kind generosity of our local businessmen and friends in the community the money collected will be forwarded to the Delaware Foundation for Retarded Children, a non-profit organization that has helped to collect and channel over \$600,000 over the past 15 years for retardation work. One outstanding example of the application of some of these funds is the All-Star Rehabilitation Center at Stockley, where \$65,000 supplemented by private as well as federal funds stand as a monument for this cause. To mention a few of the other areas this money will be used to good advantage are the Golden Opportunity Center in Dover, day care centers, recreational problems and summer camps for the mentally retarded children. Also included are group residences for retarded adults plus many others.

Thanks are also in order for Tom Peck for having on hand and selling tickets for the game, so stop by at your earliest convenience to pick up your ticket.

(Continued on Page 5)

CRASH FATAL TO FELTON DRIVER, 45

Howard Zeigler, 45, of Felton, died Saturday afternoon in Kent General Hospital, Dover, from injuries received in a one-car accident earlier Saturday.

He was employed by the Short Taxi Co. of Dover.

Dover City Police said Mr. Zeigler was driving his private car south on N. Governors Boulevard about 5:25 a.m., when his car went out of control and jumped the curb, striking a utility pole. Taken to Kent General Hospital, he died about 2:45 p.m., police said.

Surviving are his wife, Jo Ann Zeigler and a daughter, Regina Marie, both at home; two brothers, Dave of Omega, Ga., and Charles of Oregon; and three sisters, Mrs. Myrtle Honey and Mrs. Lena Muncey, both of Dover, and Mrs. Pauline Racnoroski of Branchport, N. Y.

Services were held yesterday in the Torbert Funeral Home, Dover. Interment was in Odd Fellows Cemetery, Camden.

Senior Center News

As July activities begin, we have heard good news and bad news. Let us start with the good news first. On returning to the Center following the holiday, the mail contained notification of authorization of our grant of funds to which will enable the Center to continue its programs for the next year and hopefully to expand its present activities to include more people and different projects. July marks the beginning of the fifth year of existence of these programs for our mature citizens. The support given this project by the citizens of the area has been gratifying and has enabled it to be continued beyond the three years originally set by the Commission on Aging.

On Thursday, July 1, a picnic was held at Killen's Pond. The members attending enjoyed hot dogs and the food brought in covered dishes.

Next Tuesday, July 13, everyone will be able to enjoy either playing cards, or bingo. There will be prizes and refreshments for everyone.

It comes to us all—a birthday—adding one more year—and giving us a chance for another 365 days of happy living. Best wishes to each of the following, may their day be a pleasant one: Ethel Stubbs on the eighth; Linda Layton claims July 10; Mary Keller's is due July 11; Lelia Hopkins and Marian Schaffner both have July 18; another double, Mary Dolby and Ethel Holden on July 19; Bessie Ryan has the twenty-third; Helen Collins is wished well for July 25; and Elsie Vineyard looks forward to July 27. Make sending a card to pleasantly surprise one of these, your good deed for the month.

Miss Mattie Ward, our (Continued on page 5)

Mrs. John Reed

Mrs. Annie Reed, 80, a lifelong resident of Magnolia, died Tuesday at the Wagner Nursing Home, Frederica, after a long illness.

She is survived by her husband, John Reed; a son, James K.; a daughter, Miss Pearl Reed; two sisters, Mrs. Harvey Gourley, and Mrs. Elwood Knight all of Magnolia; two grandsons, and four great-granddaughters.

Services will be Friday afternoon at 2 at the Berry Funeral Home on Main Street in Felton, with interment in Barratt's Chapel Cemetery, Frederica.

There will be no viewing.

False Alarm

A false alarm was turned in to the fire company yesterday morning.

Of Local Interest

Mr. and Mrs. William Anthony spent the week at Oak Orchard.

2 Resign From Police Force

Two resignations of police officers were brought out in a comparatively short, but spirited, meeting of the City Council Tuesday night.

Patrolman William Thomas will leave Saturday to become Frederica's sole police officer.

Sgt. Robert Darling told the Council he was resigning in exactly two weeks, but gave

no reason for leaving, nor tell what he planned to do. However, he has a Maytag business here.

At the suggestion of Chief of Police Robert Martin, the Council hired William Mintzer, 33, of Lincoln, who is being discharged from the armed forces. Martin said Mintzer had attended Harrington High School.

In other business, Chief Martin asked the Council to authorize the Police Commission to name a force of four full-time policemen and a chief. This should require unanimous approval of the commission, he suggested.

This procedure, he added, would expedite matters when a shortage in the force appeared, rather than waiting for the monthly meeting of the Council.

This suggestion, later in the meeting was not approved by William Minner, Fourth Ward councilman and chairman of the Police Commission which also includes Councilmen Jack Apte and Jackie Wyatt. Minner believed the full council should act on appointments.

Nearly two months ago, the Council voted, in the interests of economy, not to pay police for overtime. The Police Commission, however, at a recent meeting with the police force, recommended the overtime pay and, on Minner's recommendation, the council voted to pay the back overtime when the money was available.

After the meeting had adjourned at 9:10 p.m., an unusually early hour for a council meeting to stop, Councilman Jackie Wyatt said he knew the reason for disension in the police force. He said Sgt. Darling was still in the building and could explain.

Darling told the group Patrolman Thomas Higby, a May appointee, had told the chief things about him (Darling) that were not right, but did not explain what they were. Furthermore, Darling went on, Patrolman Higby "comes in when he wants." He said he had told Chief Martin Monday night and Tuesday night about the matter. He concluded saying he was not staying as long as Higby stays.

The possibility of a reconciliation appeared, however, when it was suggested the Police Commission meet with the force to try to iron out difficulties.

City to Collect Rubbish

For the present, the City will continue trash collections. At a special June meeting a contract was returned, unsigned, a contract to All-Rite Rubbish Removal, Felton. William Duerr, of the Felton firm, appeared and said the Kent County Levy Court will charge for use of the county dump Aug. 1. Mayor Burton E. Satterfield, however, thought the City should wait and see what the court did.

Objections to the hiring of an outside firm to collect trash was that the City would have to do the billing and pay the removal company the first of the month. At the agreed rate of \$2 per month for an estimated 750 houses, this might pose a problem since the city treasury is low.

Favoring the rubbish company, was an estimated annual city cost of approximately \$9984 annually for truck, upkeep, and help. The city had believed the help could be used in much-needed street work.

In other business, the Council acted as follows:

Agreed to erect "No Throughfare" signs in the roads at the side and back of the city hall.

Decided to call the Chamber of Commerce Advisory Committee, which had volunteered its help to the city, to see what could be done to condemn dilapidated buildings. Pointed out for particular action, was the Henry Bareford property in the 100 block on Commerce Street.

Little League Tag Day

All minor league, little league and senior league boys are to be at the fire house in uniform Saturday morning at 10, July 10, for tag day. Parents are needed to help drive the boys around.

Budget Cuts Partial Solution To Delaware's Fiscal Problem

Budget cuts totaling \$13.6 million represent a partial solution to Delaware's fiscal problem, according to Governor Russell W. Peterson.

"The next step is to develop a proposal to yield the additional \$13.4 million necessary to solve the current fiscal problem," the governor said.

He said a special committee representing both houses of the General Assembly and the Administration started working on a tax proposed last week after the Legislature enacted the budget cuts. The committee will submit its recommendation to the General Assembly when it holds a special session called by legislative leaders for July 13.

The special committee, headed by Lieutenant Governor Eugene D. Bookhammer, was created by the General Assembly after it was informed of the serious fiscal problem by the governor in a joint session on June 28.

The governor told the legislators that "the problem stems directly from my error in estimating franchise tax income from the current fiscal year. I was dead wrong."

The result, he said, was that the state would be \$11 million short of franchise tax revenue in the fiscal year that ended June 30 and \$13 million under estimates for the current fiscal year that started July 1.

He said \$27 million was needed to cover the revenue deficit and provide a \$3 million balance at the end of this fiscal year. The governor proposed that \$10 million come from budget cuts and \$17 million from additional tax revenue.

After hours of meetings and discussion with the special committee, it was decided to cut the budget even more—\$13.6 million instead of \$10 million—thus lowering the amount of additional tax revenue needed.

The \$13.6 million reduction lowered the budget (H.B.200) from \$26.8 million to \$24.2 million which comes within the revised revenue forecast of \$25.2 million and therefore was signed by the governor.

Here is a summary of the budget reductions:

- \$4.5 million from the executives offices and 10 departments headed by the governor. This is a 7.5% cut. Included in this total is \$1.5 million gained by cutting

scheduled 5 per cent merit increase to 2.5 per cent.

—\$1.68 million by postponing from July 1 to January 1 pay raises of 1 per cent for school employees.

—\$1.4 million from Judicial, legal, other elective offices, National Guard, Department of Elections, Fire Prevention Commission and higher education.

—\$3.977 million by increasing the unit size for secondary school students from 20-22 and that of elementary students from 25-27.

—\$1.76 million by decreasing number of school administrative and professional positions.

—\$290,000 from State Board of Education and State Board for Vocational Education.

Democratic Renewal Commission Schedules Two Conferences

Former Governor Elbert N. Carvel, chairman of the Democratic Renewal Commission, announced Saturday the commission has scheduled two conferences to discuss its report with convention delegates and alternates, party officers and committee people from throughout the state before the Democratic State Convention reconvenes July 23.

Delegates and party officials from Wilmington and New Castle County met with Carvel and commission members Wednesday evening in the Wilmington High School auditorium.

A similar conference with delegates and party officials from Kent and Sussex Counties has been set for Thurs. July 15, at 7:30 p.m., in the auditorium of the new Milford High School.

Carvel also confirmed a previous announcement by the commission that its members will be available for consultation at the state convention.

Printed copies of the commission report are expected to be mailed this weekend to convention delegates and alternates, party officers, public officials and the press. Other interested persons may obtain copies of the report from Mrs. Sonia Sloan, the commission secretary, at 25 Indian Field Road, Indian Field, Wilmington, 19810.

Young Waterfowlers Training Program To Begin Fourth Year

Refuge manager Robert G. Nelson, Bombay Hook National Wildlife Refuge, has announced that the Young Waterfowlers Training Program will again be sponsored by the Delaware Wildlife Federation for the 1971-72 season. This program adjudged to be highly successful in previous years, has as its immediate objective to provide students an opportunity to learn federal and state hunting regulations, bird identification, hunter safety and hunting techniques. The primary objective of this program is to develop in its participants the wise use of our natural resources.

Boys and girls, 12 to 18 years of age, are eligible to make application for this program. The training will be through the Sportsmen's Club associated with the Delaware Wildlife Federation. After the prerequisites have been met, the young hunters has a day in the field hunting water-fowl at Bombay Hook National Wildlife Refuge.

Interested persons contact one of the Sportsmen's Clubs in Delaware or the Bombay Hook National Wildlife Refuge R. D. 1, Smyrna, 19977, telephone No. 653-9345, for further information.

Application cards are available at Bombay Hook National Wildlife Refuge and the Sportsmen's Clubs participating in the training program. Application cards must be returned to the refuge no later than September 20.

An organizational meeting will be held on Wednesday, September 8, at 8 p.m., at refuge headquarters and all persons wishing to participate as instructors should attend.

Episcopal Council Commends Gen. Assembly

The Diocesan Council of the Episcopal Church in Delaware today commended the General Assembly for the passage of HB 278 which provides for the creation of a Housing Authority in New Castle County.

The Rt. Rev. William H. Mead, Bishop of Delaware, said, "This represents an urgent need in our community and a social concern on which the church has a responsibility to speak out."

At its meeting last week, held at St. Paul's, Georgetown, the governing body of the 39 Episcopal congregations in Delaware passed a resolution commending the General Assembly for providing for the creation of a Housing Authority in New Castle County and further supporting and urging the New Castle County Executive and Council to fully implement this bill.

Bishop Mead cited the results of a recent study by a special citizen's committee on low income housing, appointed by the New Castle County Council and chaired by Mrs. Richard J. Both. The study showed that there are currently 6500 families in the county outside Wilmington living in sub-standard and deteriorating housing. It calls for an urgent program to provide at least 1300 new units of low and moderate income housing by 1973. The report pointed out that a Housing Authority was a necessary preliminary step to receiving financial assistance from state and federal funds.

When the report was presented on May 11, the County Council accepted the findings in substance and passed a resolution endorsing HB 278.

In the report, the Committee stated:

"There exist acceptable programs for housing of low and moderate income families in suburban areas; that these programs recognize suburban living patterns differ significantly from city patterns; that guidelines on low income housing and an absence of community relations efforts to make known the attractive appearance, quality construction and basic purpose of housing for low income families in the total community development pattern, the report states.

"Change never comes easily," Bishop Mead said. "If we accept the fact change must come, then we can guide it to get the job done properly. Otherwise, we are sure to find change foisted upon us."

"We must be concerned about human needs and see they are met." He called on the 11,000 communicants of the Episcopal Church in New Castle County asking them to "disregard the myths and learn the facts" and to make their support known to the county executive, William J. Conner, and county council, and, further, urging the county executive to appoint the seven members who would make up the housing authority in the near future.

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Kent General Hospital Notes

ADMISSION

Golda Feyerabend, Harrington Ruby Jones-Bey, Dover Barbara Harris, Felton Alice Queen, Frederica Lawrence Kates, Felton

DISCHARGES

Oscar Black Idell Berry Barbara Harris Golda Feyerabend Ruby Jones-Bey

BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. William Jones-Bey, Dover, twin boys To Mr. and Mrs. Randall Harris, Felton, boy To Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Queen, Frederica, girl

Trinity United Methodist Church News

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

11:00 a.m. - morning worship, Dr. Ellwood W. Cursey, minister, communion meditation-communion, special music flowers and greeters arranged by the Loyal Workers Bible Class.

Veterans News

Q - I know a veteran who served on active duty during WWI and WWII. Will a burial allowance of \$250 be paid for each period of service?

A - No. A single payment, not to exceed \$250, is payable toward the veteran's burial expenses.

Q - A friend gets maximum disability compensation from the VA because of war injuries. He works for the state at a good salary, and sells insurance at night. A fellow employee has challenged his entitlement to disability payments. Is he entitled to them?

A - Yes, if he is receiving compensation for a service-connected disability. Outside income has no bearing whatever on this type of compensation. The law does not penalize a veteran through special effort overcomes his handicap. The fellow employee must have confused compensation with pension—the latter being based on permanent and total disability, but not service-connected. Pension—not compensation—is affected by outside income.

Q - I am a Vietnam veteran recently discharged due to a service-connected disability. Due to an accident, I am totally disabled. Can I apply for a VA pension?

A - Yes. Veterans of the Vietnam Era with 90 or more days of service, or those separated from such service for a service-connected disability, who become permanently and totally disabled from reasons not traceable to service may be eligible for VA's nonservice-connected disability pension.

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Public Pressure

The people ultimately set the style for lawmakers, courts, newspapers and the broadcast media, retail stores industry all of the myriad of activities which make up the United States of America. Under sustained, reasoned public pressure change is being brought about today on a broad scale.

Public determination, which cuts away to the bone where truth lies, is ending a war which should never have happened. It is also bearing down on a court system which are becoming unbearable.

As in most democratic systems, reasons for things as they are have developed logically, and with well-meaning intent.

The courts, determined to give every suspect his whole run of rights so as to convict the fewest possible persons, have produced a situation where flagrantly guilty individuals seem almost immune to the carrying out of their sentences.

This situation was brought about through the abuses of the past in which some individuals, particularly the poor and the minorities, got short shrift at the bar of justice.

So, basically, we have no argument with an accused person realizing every right guaranteed by the Constitution. We would not want it otherwise.

But every effort should be made to speed the process. It's the time consumed between the lawless act, the trial and conviction, and the ultimate decision that has aroused the public.

The courts, of course, are well aware of the problem. Judicial conferences, which study what's wrong with courts, are seeking solutions. Public demand will assist them in their goal.

We hope solutions are reached before public pressures turn the system into kangaroo courts. Or the public becomes apathetic and gives up. Either alternative would

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Andrewville

Mrs. Florence Walls

Preaching service at Bethel Church on Sunday morning at 11 o'clock.

Sunday School at 10 o'clock, everyone is welcome to the service.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Booth, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Baker and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Prettyman and children, Cheryl and Thomas, Mrs. Evelyn Closser, Mr. and Mrs. Arley Bradley Sr., recently visited Mr. and Mrs. Alton Breeding and Mrs. Florence Walls.

Mrs. John Closser Sr., of Ohio visited her sons, Mr. and Mrs. John Closser Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Closser and family this week.

Mrs. Marion Shubert of Washington, D. C., spent two weeks with her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Elver Ryan.

Mrs. Frances Temple, Mrs. Florence Walls visited Mr. and Mrs. Elver Ryan on Monday.

Mrs. Mary Paskey visited her granddaughter, Lori Ann Prettyman at the hospital in Wilmington on Sunday.

Lisa Thompson are visiting her great-grandmother, Mrs. Edna Cannon.

Mr. and Mrs. James Morgan, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Nelson went to the fair in Pennsylvania on Sunday.

On Saturday, July 17, there will be a community picnic at Bethel Church on the lawn by having a covered dish dinner at 2 o'clock. Also Hamburg and hot dogs. Everybody is welcome.

Mrs. Lester Collison, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Collison and son left on Sunday to visit Mrs. Lester Collison's father in Ohio.

Right To Read

We like to think that illiteracy has almost been eliminated in this country as a result of our "education for the masses" philosophy and our system of free public schools.

If literacy is defined as merely the ability to read and write, then it is true that the results of free public education have been spectacular. In any tabulation of literacy rates, the United States ranks high.

Yet we know from experience that the literacy tables don't tell the whole story. Studies in recent years have shown that fairly sizeable segment of the American population, up to 25 per cent by some calculations, can be classed as "functional illiterates."

These individuals, even though they may be able to read and write, do not have sufficient reading ability to comprehend the most basic and elemental documents every citizen must be familiar with to successfully bureaucratized society.

All kinds of explanations have been offered to justify, or excuse, this deficiency. Traditionalists have blamed the look-say method of teaching and the disregard for phonetics. Others fault the practice of social promotions

and inattention to physical handicaps which may cause problems in learning to read. Whatever combination of circumstances is responsible, we can all agree that some remedy is needed to improve reading performances.

So it is some encouragement that the U.S. Office of Education has put top priority on a "Right to Read" program which has been allocated \$20 million to set up model reading projects throughout the country.

Goal of the project is to insure that every high school graduate knows how to read well.

This is a worthwhile effort of profound value to the national interest. Unless high school students know how to read, they've been short-changed on an education.

—Daily California, El Cajon, Calif.

Safety Hint

by Steven Mesibov

Pesticides are dangerous. Although many times helpful, pesticides and herbicides can cause injuries when not used properly. Be sure to read the directions on the label carefully before using, making sure it is the right chemical for the job. Carefully measure and mix all ingredients, never exceeding the recommended amount.

Wear protective clothing when spraying and have all food, pet's dishes, and aquariums covered and all children and pets out of the way. In some cases even the fumes can be harmful. Remember, you are morally

and legally responsible for the pesticides you use. After using, store in plainly marked containers, out of reach of children.

Of Local Interest

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis P. Simpson are the parents of a boy, John Leslie born June 10 at Milford Memorial Hospital. The grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Paul Simpson of Harrington and Mr. and Mrs. John McWeeney of Lakewood, N. J.

Coming Events

Trail ride, Redden Forest, July 11 - 11 a.m., open to the public. No charge, bring your lunch. Make it a family outing. Meet at picnic area, sponsored by Tri State Saddle Club.

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Milford Memorial Hospital To Start Construction On Fourth Floor

New construction on the fourth floor of Milford Memorial Hospital will get under way shortly, following the signing of a contract, Tuesday, June 29, with the John L. Briggs and Company, it was announced recently by Joseph B. Ahlschier, hospital administrator.

The Briggs bid, calling for an expenditure of \$1,269,900.00

Free Press

When the Founding Fathers put the Bill of Rights, the first 10 amendments to the U.S. Constitution into force in 1791, the press was different than it is today. A printer was frequently a publisher, and he used his press to advocate his own ideas. The fathers, who knew the power of the printed word from their experiences in opposing British rule and in setting up their own government, opposed any limitation on the right of a man to state his views in print. Hence the First Amendment, saying Congress shall make no law abridging the freedom of the press.

When the Constitution of Pennsylvania was written in 1787 and revised in 1791, no change was made in Section 7 of Article I, the Declaration of Rights. "The printing press may be free to every person," and "every citizen may freely speak, write or print on any subject, being responsible for the abuse of that liberty."

These points seem to be confused these days. What was originally a "free press" has now been twisted to be a "responsible press." That isn't what the constitutions say. They emphasize "free press." A "free press" by its implication may at times be irresponsible. All varieties of opinion may be published. The publisher is liable for the abuse of that liberty.

It is only in a totalitarian country that you can have a responsible press. When the term is used, the next question: responsible to whom? If the press is responsible to the government, then the press is longer free. That's one of the problems involved in the free press and television. Since TV stations are licensed by the government, how free can they remain?

If we are to have a free press, all kinds of opinion must be allowed. That may mean opinions unpopular with everyone but the writer, but he must be allowed his opinion. You can't have a "free press" and at the same time a "responsible press." whatever that means.

—The Express, Loch Haven, Pa.

was selected from several competitive proposals received by the hospital. Included in the plans is a completed fourth floor which will house a thoroughly advanced operating suite comprising four major rooms and supportive services.

Other fourth floor installations are a fourth-bed coronary care unit and a seven-bed general intensive care unit. As a result, Milford Memorial Hospital area residents will benefit from one of the most comprehensive intensive care facilities in the state.

Also included in the new building plans are major alterations to the hospital's kitchen and dining room areas. New design, equipment, and furnishings will increase service capacity in these departments, improving both efficiency and quality of meals for patients and staff.

The Briggs Company has headquarters in Georgetown. Among its more recent construction are additions at the Beebe Hospital in Lewes and the additions to Milford High School.

Milford Hospital's augmented facilities are being realized largely because of the success of last year's fund drive which had as its goal a half million dollars. Other capital for the building project will come from a \$390,000.00 federal government appropriation and the balance will be made available from a loan which the hospital has negotiated, Mr. Ahlschier said.

Registration will be held at Killens Pond each Monday at 9 a.m., with lessons starting at 9:30 a.m., ending at 11:30 a.m.

Buses will pick children up at Chipman School at 9 a.m., Felton School parking lot at 9 a.m., and in front of Frederica School at 9:15 a.m. each day.

For additional information call Dave Adams - 398-8216.

Red Cross Swimming Lessons

The Delaware Chapter American Red Cross, will conduct swimming lessons for the Harrington, Felton and Frederica, (Lake Forest School District) Monday, July 12, at Killens Pond. The Harrington Recreation Association will sponsor the program.

Swimming lessons will be for children starting second grade in school and older. Beginners, advanced beginners, intermediate, and swimmers courses will be taught for a three week period (additional week will be added if necessary).

Registration will be held at Killens Pond each Monday at 9 a.m., with lessons starting at 9:30 a.m., ending at 11:30 a.m.

Buses will pick children up at Chipman School at 9 a.m., Felton School parking lot at 9 a.m., and in front of Frederica School at 9:15 a.m. each day.

For additional information call Dave Adams - 398-8216.

VASCAR Taken To Court And Wins Case

VASCAR, the newest way Delaware State Police are clocking speeders, was taken to court this week and won its case.

A Kent County Superior Court jury upheld the conviction of James F. Bowers of Hartly, who had appealed an earlier conviction by Justice of the Peace Court 7 in Dover, on a VASCAR speeding charge that he was driving 71 in a 50 mile an hour zone February 2, 1971.

The two-day proceedings, presided over by Judge William J. Storey, was the first appeal case to be heard in Superior Court in Delaware, involving the VASCAR system.

VASCAR stands for "Visual Average Speed Computer And Recorder." It is a computerized system in a patrol car which enables a trooper to measure accurately the speed of vehicles under a variety of circumstances — vehicles being followed, those coming in the opposite direction, vehicles to the rear of the patrol car and those crossing through any intersection.

The trooper does not have to travel at the same speed as the vehicle being clocked, and he can operate the device while parked or while patrolling. The transistorized computer allows the trooper to accurately measure the distance between any two points along a highway and to time a vehicle as it travels between those two points.

Bower's case was the only VASCAR appeal pending before a law was passed by the Delaware General Assembly recently giving the system the same legal backing as other speed control systems such as radar.

Since the state police began using VASCAR in Delaware, last October, approximately 1,500 arrests have been made using the system. Presently 30 patrol cars are equipped with VASCAR units.

Representatives of the Federal Sign & Company Corporation, manufacturers of VASCAR, state that over 5-million arrests throughout the

Georgetown Raceway Heads Towards Its Half-Way Mark

Georgetown Raceway heads towards the half-way mark of its 48 program spring and summer session next week with the railbirds already convinced that they might have seen two real filly prospects for future acclaim in the winners of both ends of the split of Delaware Development Fund Stake No. 3, for two year old pacing fillies, last weekend. While Color Me Brown, a daughter of Brown Star—Success Flo and owned by the Forest Hill Farms of Washington, D. C., came here with a good reputation and lived up to it by winning her end of the stake, Connie's Girl, owned by Paul Short, Georgetown feed dealer, was something of a surprise winner.

country have been made with the system and not one case has been lost in court because of the machine itself.

Bowers and his attorney, Roy Shields, attempted to convince the 12-member Superior Court jury that there was a reasonable doubt concerning the effectiveness of the machine.

Using the testimony of experts in the manufacture and use of VASCAR, Deputy Attorney Charles Brandt maintained that the machine is an accurate and reliable method of calculating vehicular speed.

Anyone For Jogging?

A few people have expressed an interest in jogging for physical fitness. The first step is to be absolutely certain, that the body is in good enough shape, to start the program. The second step is to use moderation at first and gradually pick up the tempo, in later workouts.

It is hoped that a group can be formed to start jogging at W. T. Chipman school's track. We might suggest that 7 p.m. or later would be the best time for this exercise in order to beat the heat. Come out any night, you flabby Americans.

She won very impressively, drawing away from her main contention, Sister Brown, the favorite in the race and a stablemate of Color Me Brown.

The victory of the latter and the second place finish of Sister Brown gave the Washington establishments owned by Dr. Max Fisher and Attorney Norman Diamond a record of two victories and two seconds in four Delaware Development Fund Stakes appearance by their horses. Overdrawn being the best known of their other horses.

In other action over the Fourth of July weekend John Chandler of Pocomoke City turned in an excellent performance, scoring a driving double with Gamebird and Afton Gratton. Salisbury's Frank Parsons, Jr., gave three year old pacer, Ranger Harvest, his first career win and Federalburg's female pilot, Dolores Abbott returned to her winning ways with her

own Little Dazzler, who had carried her to victory on opening night at this meeting, Little Dazzler returned \$13.20 for \$2.

First post Friday and Saturday is 8:15 p.m. First race

on Sunday will be 6 p.m., marking a change in this post-time from the previous 4 p.m. starting time.

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PARENTS WITHOUT PARTNERS, INC. TO HOLD MEETING, MONDAY, JULY 12, AT COURTHOUSE
 By W. C. Burgess

It seems like these people took good care of me when I was sick—and I have been for three years—so why not return the favor. The doctors at The Veterans' Hospital were real anxious to please me—the one and only—"Wild Bill" Burgess. The name, incidentally, came from "Uncle Matty" Matthews. He was a "swamp angel," from way back. He gave that name where the Veterans Hospital now is situated in Miami. It used to be—way back in "Fats Oliver days" to be known as The Miami Country Club.

Hey, but while I am at it, please let me give a little dig to Doctor Cohan — an Irishman, at that — too. It seems like they are going to start calling me "The El Dopa Kid." It seems that Dr. Cohan put me on "El Dopa," and as soon as he found out that I was on Social Security—he took me off it right away. He seemed to think that I didn't need "El Dopa" at all.

Back to the doctors later!

June 30, 1971

Dear Sir:

Please announce the following in your current events announcements:

Parents Without Partners, Inc., a non-profit, non-sectarian organization devoted to the welfare of single parents, whether by death, divorce, or other reasons will hold a meeting at the Civil Defense Room, Kent County Court House on Monday, July 12, 1971 at 8:00 p. m. The guest speaker for the evening will be Francis Webb, from the Univ. of Del., who will speak on "House Plants and Their Care."

Light refreshments will be served. Fee for visitors will be 50 cents.
 Thank you,

Thank You,
 Sincerely,
 Nan Butner, Secretary

Back to the doctors. This doctor was real anxious to please because 2nd Lt. Kitty Louise Burgess, of Del Rio, Texas, showed up on the scene—and the doctor knew her from Jefferson Hospital in Philadelphia, in fact, Kitty Louise took care of the doctor's wife in child birth in that Philadelphia Hospital. So I kinda asked the doctor if he wasn't going to take the tubes out of my bladder today, and the doctor took them out. Dr. Raney kind of indicated it was a little early to take the tubes out, but this doctor was really anxious to please. So, I left the hospital a day or two early—and it cost me three years of torture—and these Parents Without Partners — they never threw me out—but they sure should have. Time: May 21st, "A wine tasting party at American Legion Home at Easton. The Little Drunk on the Scene—Me. —W. C. Burgess. Somebody grabbed me and gave my fingers a twist. And I guess they got me in the car and took me home. They let me out at my house—and as soon as they left—I fell on my face—and mashed my nose.

I had uremic poisoning—a partial blocking of the gall bladder—now I am the guy with the bladder—but not the gall—So I have an appointment for the Veterans Hospital, Elsmere, to go back and get things straightened out, because I had an appointment in Miami—which I couldn't keep because I was up here. And Dr. Raney, he read my charts—and out came his tools right away. And he finally broke through to my gall bladder. And boy talk about bloody Mary. It was bloody Winnie. Dr. Raney said. Mr. Burgess you may throw away these pills now. So, I asked Dr. Raney to fix me up a little slip for ENT.—Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat, and so he did. So, I waited at Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat—and finally my turn came to hit the chair. The doctor took one look and said "Howabout fixing up your nose." I told him "Ok." as long as you don't cut into it. So he sent Jamesie down to pick up the parts necessary for the operation. And away we go! First, he put needles up my nose, and then all around my nose. Then it felt like he took his foot and put it on my nose, and pulled and hauled away. And finally around came ole' nose. But the doctor—Daly, by name of Jefferson Hospital—had already looked at my throat—and he wouldn't give me any answer—so I knew I was in bad trouble—He said that Brazzsky would tell me the next week what the trouble was. And he sure did. He said that I had a polyp on my vocal chords, just like they had cut out of my bladder. So, away we go, again. He told me to come back in two weeks. So, I broke bad at The Poor Richards Club. And the boys from Parents Without Partners took me back to my motel. Which was indeed nice of them.

Two weeks go by and I keep the next appointment at Vets Hospital. I asked Dr. Brazzsky when he was going to chop me up. He said he wasn't going to operate because he thought it would heal up naturally. He kept bragging to the nurse about what a beautiful nose I had. Because Dr. Daly had done such a good job on it. And all the time, I was looking at the nice nurse. Boy! What beautiful legs she had!

Note: Byron Wayne and W.C. Burgess spent July 5th girl watching, down at Cape Henlopen Park, Fort Miles, and also Rehoboth and Oak Orchard. Boy, the Social Security should have been there. If they had, they sure would have given Total Disability right on the spot. At the soft drink stand in Cape Henlopen Byron Wayne "Mojo the dog-faced boy," to me—said

"Churchill, let's take a walk up to see the Ocean—which incidentally was only twenty yards away. And so we walked up the incline to see the ocean.—And on the way down pore ole Churchill lost his balance and had to run down s fast as he could to keep from falling on his new snoot.— Oh, well as long, as I can't write anymore—walk anymore, or talk any anyway. I guess this is the only way I have of letting you know how things are going!

Days Of Our Years
Ten Years Ago **Twenty Years Ago**
 Fri., July 7, 1961 Fri., July 6, 1951

Frank Wright took top honors in the annual President's Trophy golf tournament at Shawnee Country Club last weekend. The champion, with a 136, defeated Robert Hoch, who had a 137 for the 36-hole medal play.

Mr. and Mrs. William J. Jackson and daughters, of Milford, entertained at a barbecue at their home on the Fourth of July. Those who attended were Mr. and Mrs. Donald Jarrell and children, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Butler and son, and Mrs. Blanche McKnatt, all of Harrington; Mr. and Mrs. Preston A. Jackson and Jerry of Milford.

Unusually heavy attacks by re-headed sawfly larvae have been found in hard pine plantings in several parts of the state, William S. Taber, state forester, said this week.

Mr. and Mrs. William S. Cooper, of Felton, celebrated their golden wedding anniversary July 5.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Holland and children, Susie and Jackie, and Walter Moore, of Milford, were dinner guests of Mrs. Virginia Clarkson.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Melvin are spending the week visiting their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Morris, of Perry, O.

Jackie and James Harrington, of Fitchburg, Mass., are visiting their grandmother, Mrs. Sarah Harrington.

Lewis Wroten, Frank Quillen and John Lord attended harness races at Goshen, N. Y., July 4.

Felton

Mrs. Walter Moore
 Felton United Methodist charge - July 4. The Rev. John A. Massimilla's Sunday morning sermon was "Faith In Christ."

Viola church school picnic is July 10 at 11 a.m. at the church and leave to go to Wheeler's Park.

The Felton church school picnic is July 11 at Camp Pe-Co-Meth.

There will be no W.S.C.S. meeting July 12, as announced in last weeks paper.

Manship's ice cream festival will be held Saturday, July 17, starting at 4 p.m. in the Manship church hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Marion McGinnis have returned from a visit with their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Jay McGinnis and small son near Chicago, Ill.

Mrs. Virgie Carlisle and son, Gene attended a picnic on Friday in honor of Debbie Carlisle's 8th birthday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Carlisle Jr., Salisbury, Md.

Miss Marsha Kemp, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kemp and William Jester, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Jester were married at Manship Church Saturday afternoon. The reception followed the ceremony in the Manship Church hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Reed Hughes have returned from a visit in Tennessee with Mr. and Mrs. Tom Markham.

Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Torbert spent 4th of July weekend with his brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Dorsey Torbert at their trailer, Rehoboth Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter W. Moore and sons entertained at a picnic luncheon at their home Sunday afternoon. Those present were Samuel Walters Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wood and children, Donna Kay and Douglas, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Walters and son, Billy and Bobby Ann Swain.

Mr. and Mrs. Owen Shockley of Reading, Pa., spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. John Dill. Mr. and Mrs. James Blades were also Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dill.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Warren and family, Downes and Jamie were at their cottage in Lewes Beach for the weekend.

Mrs. William H. Parsons spent 4th of July with her mother, Mrs. A. C. Dill.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Jester

Hickman

Mrs. Isaac Noble

Call to worship Sunday morning at Union United Methodist Church, 10 a.m., pastor, Rev. Kenneth A. Kohlmann. Sermon topic "Responsibility." Sunday School for all ages, 11 a.m., Paul Gustafson, supt.

Charge wide hymn sing will be held at Bethel Church Sunday evening, July 11, 7:30 p.m.

Miss Sarah Hostetler of Greenwood was a Sunday afternoon guest of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Breeding of Liden Road.

Mrs. Ethel Stuart of near Greenwood was a last Wednesday guest of Mrs. Isaac Noble.

Richard Wilson of Williston and Mrs. Howard Thompson of Denton were Sunday guests of Mrs. Jesse Fearins.

Mr. and Mrs. James Smith and Jammie of Ft. Lauderdale Fla., are spending two weeks vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Otis Breeding and family. The Breedings met them at Friendship Airport Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul O'Day of Burrsville Road, Mr. and Mrs. Irvin O'Day of rural Greenwood and Mrs. Cleatus May visited Mr. May at the Veterans Hospital on Sunday. We are sorry to report Mr. May is very sick at this writing. We wish for him a speedy recovery.

Mrs. Johnnie Fearins of Ellendale and Mrs. Jesse Fearins were recent afternoon guests of Mrs. Jack Stevens of Burrsville.

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin O'Day of rural Greenwood and Mrs. Isaac Noble spent Saturday evening with Mrs. Eva O'Day of Greenwood.

Clayton Reynolds of Alexandria, Va., is visiting with Mr. and Mrs. August Breeding. They entertained their granddaughters, Misses Dottie, Lois Ann and Linda Breeding last week.

Harry Paul and Mrs. Pearl Billick of Seaford were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Passwaters.

Houston

Mrs. Margaret Thistlewood

Mrs. Robert Yerkes, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Robert Yerkes Jr. and son, Robbie, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Sharp and Eugene Sharp III were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Martin on the Fourth. It was Robert Jr.'s birthday.

On Sunday afternoon Mrs. Anna Lee Minner raced her father's pony, Little Charlie C. Tucker at the Sandtown Race track. She came in first and won a blue ribbon and a bag of feed.

Mr. and Mrs. Josiah Parvis were dinner guests of Miss Connie Parvis of Lewes, on Sunday, July 4.

Mr. and Mrs. James Coleman and son, Jimmy and David Coleman all of Hicksville, N. Y., spent the weekend in Houston.

Dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Kirkby on Saturday, July 3, were his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph T. Kirkby of Wilmington, nephew and nieces, Mr. and Mrs. James Coleman and son, Jimmy and David Coleman. The occasion was Mr. Kirkby's 76th birthday.

On Thursday, Miss Ann Clifton, Miss Dorothy Wooters, Mrs. Edwin Prettyman and Mrs. Kenneth Prettyman visited Miss Lorrie Prettyman who is a patient at the Alfred I. Institute near Wilmington. Later they were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Clifton of near Wilmington.

Mr. and Mrs. Emory Webb were dinner guests on Sun-

day of Mr. and Mrs. John Clark and sons of near Smyrna.

Mrs. Stella Sapp spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. William Wechtenhiser of Harrington.

Local Chit Chat

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Reed are the parents of a boy born the 4th of July in the Milford Memorial weighing in at 8 pounds and 2 ounces. The Reeds also have a daughter, Beth Ann. Mrs. Reed is the former Michael Jack. The grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. George Reed and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Jack.

Campers at Log Cabin Hill near Lewes over the holiday were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wilson, Lori and Lisa, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Messick, Jimmy and Rhonda Lee, Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon Hayman and Glenn, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wright, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Harrington of Camden, Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Collins, Becky and Doug, Harry Roughley and Lewis Welch. Miss Jo Anne Matthews spent Sunday with the campers.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Shockley, Crystal and Karen camped Monday at Log Cabin Hill near Lewes and then camped at Sandy Cove on their vacation this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Green and Jimmy Joe visited the campers Sunday and Mrs. Lelia Matthews visited the campers Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Matthews observed their 16th wedding anniversary Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Shaffer and Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Outten and children spent the weekend camping at Shads Landing at Snow Hill, Md.

The Fox reunion was held Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Collins Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. Asbely Caudell, daughters, Paula and Marilyn, and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence J. Black spent last week in Virginia and Kentucky visiting friends and relatives.

Farmington

Mrs. Milfred Gray

Francis Hatfield's doctor has ordered two weeks bed rest for her. We hope we will soon see her out and around.

Thomas Johnston attended his brother's funeral in New

York over the weekend. Benny Frock spent the holiday weekend visiting his sister in Gatsburg, W. Va. Mr. and Mrs. John Carter are the proud parents of a boy born July 4.

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Christmas tree production in Delaware is on the increase and many persons with only two or three acres are going into the business, which returns a reasonable profit.

The University of Delaware co-operative extension service and the State Department of Agriculture co-ordinated a demonstration meeting on pruning techniques, weed control, insect control and spraying for Christmas tree producers as well as other persons.

The event was well attended, and afterwards the group met at the State Department of Agriculture building for a formation of the Delaware Christmas Tree Growers Association. Martin Isaacs was elected president and George Vapaa was elected secretary. A fall meeting has been scheduled.

The growers group felt it could help promotion as well as set up ground rules or grades on salable trees. Also, if anyone who grows Yule trees is interested in production and sale and would like to be a member of the association, call your nearest extension office or the State Department of Agriculture.

Every year, we have many maple leaves brought into the office for identification of a growth that has formed on them. This is usually a maple bladder gall, which is common on most maples, especially silver maples.

These galls are caused by feeding of mites early in the spring. They cause the leaf tissue to form a small gall or deformed tissue about the size of a BB shot, and are usually red or pink in color.

In most instances, control measures are not necessary; however, under high populations, you may want control of this. In April, before bud break, a dormant oil plus ethion will reduce the mite population. This should be followed with an application of Kelthane when buds show a green color. Repeat spray in ten days.

Squash in the home garden is always popular. However, I am sure those of you who have grown summer squash have seen plants wilting and dying in mid-July.

The problem here is usually the infestation of squash vine borers. The eggs hatch and the small larvae bore into the stem and feed on the inner tissue. This automatically cuts off the water supply to the leaves and results in wilting and final death of the plant.

Many times the home gardener is tired of eating squash anyway. However, if you want to save the plants, start now applying a control material. You should spray or dust once a week with malathion, rotenone or Sevin. However, if Sevin is used, be sure to

Pesticide Accidents Can Happen

One Delaware farmer won't forget accidents can happen when pesticides are misused.

According to John S. McDaniel, extension agricultural chemical specialist at the U. of D., contamination of a domestic water supply occurred recently when a farmer did not follow safe procedures for filling his spray tank.

"This grower allowed the end of his filling hose to become submerged in the spray tank," explains McDaniel. "As a result, back siphoning occurred and the pesticide-water mixture flowed back thru the hose into his water line."

This was a potentially dangerous situation, adds the specialist. Not only was the water in the pipe fixtures contaminated, but there a chance the ground water could be contaminated, too.

Fortunately the pesticide was relatively nontoxic and did not go farther than the pressurized holding tank in the water system. Thoro flush removed all traces of the pesticide.

Back siphoning can be prevented very easily, says McDaniel. "Just be sure the discharge end of the filling hose never goes below the opening in the spray tank. Use a clamp or brick to hold the hose in place, and never leave the tank when it is filling."

direct the material to the stem and try to avoid contact with the flowers because it is very deadly on honey bees, and without the honey bee, you would not have squash.

I have mentioned before keeping a nice lawn is not only attractive, but has other fringe benefits. Grass is an effective filter or cleaner of the air we breathe. It cleans noxious gases and dust and lets out oxygen.

With further research, it has shown one acre of grass, or approximately two city blocks of lawn area, release about 2400 gallons of water on a summer day. This is a cooling effect of 70-ton air conditioner. So, to keep the air conditioner functioning properly, give it adequate water, the proper mowing height, fertilizer, and lime.

It Seams To Me

Janet Reed

Pick a pocket and add it to the dress you're making. Pockets can be ornamental as well as useful. Even if your pattern doesn't show a pocket, you can add one of your own.

If you're trying to add a functional pocket and you don't want to change the design lines of the garment, place the pocket in the side skirt seams. You probably have a pattern for this type of pocket in another dress and it's a simple matter to copy it for the garment you are making.

An ornamental pocket can attract attention to that part of the figure, so be careful where you place it. If you're wider than average at the hip-line, two conspicuous pockets will make the hip-line even broader.

The size of the individual should be considered when adding patch pockets. A petite figure can look overpowered with big pockets, and one pocket might be better than two.

Patch pockets will become almost inconspicuous on a print fabric when you match the design exactly. This should be done on stripes and plaids, too, but if you want a decorative pocket, reverse the stripe direction or cut the plaid on the bias.

Pockets must be made with precision if you expect a professional appearance. If you aren't sure of your skill or don't want to take the time for the detail required, better leave the pockets out. Make a practice pocket first if you are trying intricate pockets such as welt or bound button-hole type.

Welt, flap and bound pockets are made on the same principle as bound buttonholes with many variations.

They require the same care as a bound buttonhole and are usually made in tailored type garments.

The patch pocket appears so simple that it's easy to do a careless job. A few suggestions may help give professional results.

Don't sew the pocket flat to the garment; allow enough ease for your hand to slide in easily. This is especially important in a woven type fabric which does not stretch.

Check Japanese Beetle Damage

Warm, wet summers encourage the spread of Japanese beetles. Homeowners should be alert for beetle damage to roses, grapes, ornamentals and shade trees, according to Frank E. Boys, extension entomologist at the University of Delaware.

Adult Japanese beetles will attack a variety of plants, he explains. When feeding on foliage, they usually destroy the tissue between the veins, leaving a lacy skeleton in their path. Damage to plants often ranges from slight to heavy.

Easily identified, Japanese beetles are slightly under a half-inch long with a shiny, metallic, green coloring. Coppery brown wing covers shield the back. There are six small patches of white hairs along the sides and back of the body. Both males and females have identical markings, but the males are normally slightly smaller.

Despite their formidable appearance, Japanese beetles can be controlled, says Boys. If beetle control is needed, the foliage and fruit of most plants can be protected by sprays of carbaryl (Sevin) or methoxychlor when applied according to the label.

Timely and thoro applications are important, stresses Boys. Plants should be treated as soon as the beetles appear, and regular sprays continued at seven to ten-day intervals.

When insecticides are used around fruits or vegetables, however, it is important to observe the required waiting period between the last ap-

plication and harvest. The re-time period is specified on the insecticide label.

Since roses unfold too fast and are particularly attractive to beetles, insecticides may not provide satisfactory protection, says Boys. If rose bushes become heavily infested, clip the buds and spray the plants to protect the foliage. Once the beetles have been controlled, let the bushes bloom again.

Diseased and poorly nourished plants and trees are more susceptible to damage from beetles than healthy ones. Keep your plants in good condition by proper fertilization and other cultural practices.

Prematurely ripened and diseased fruit will also attract beetles. Remove such fruit from trees and ground before beetles become a problem.

Agriculture 2001 Highlighted At Field Day

"Agriculture 2001" will be the theme of the University of Delaware's annual Farm and Home Field Day, Aug. 11 at the Georgetown station.

This Year's event will commemorate the 30th anniversary of the Georgetown experiment facilities, and, according to Edward H. Ralph, station director, activities will focus on agriculture during the next three decades.

In addition to the demonstration, exhibits and research plots of current agricultural progress, there will be a special visual presentation on agricultural at the turn of the century. There will also be a homemaker's program dealing with problems of pollution.

Buses and farm wagons will take visitors on guided tours of the university's 310-acre farm where they will see more than 80 research projects. A diagnostic clinic will operate thruout the day where U. of D. specialists will give advice on ailing plants and answer questions on insects, diseases, weeds and other production problems. Farmers and gardeners are invited to bring specimens for diagnosis.

The homemaker's program, to be held at 10 a.m. and repeated at 1:30 p.m., is titled "Dilemma of the 3 W's - Water, Waste and Washday." According to Miss Fran Shoffner, home economics extension agent in Sussex County, there will be information of interest to both men and women.

Other field day highlights include a chicken dinner, prepared by the Delaware Poultry Improvement Association, and free watermelon. Field Day starts at 10 a.m., with continuous tours thruout the day.

SHOP AND SWAP IN THE WANT ADS

Delegates To Attend AIC Summer Meeting

Five Delaware 4-H members and a young farm couple have been selected as delegates to the 43rd summer meeting of the American Institute of Co-operation, Aug. 1-4, at Colorado State University. They will be among 1000 youths and young farmers attending the annual program on farm business of AIC, a national educational organization for farm co-operatives.

Representing Delaware at the conference will be Becky Messick, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Messick, Greenwood; Georgiann O'Bier, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul O'Bier, Bridgeville; Charmayne Pierson, 15, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Phillip W. Pierson, Clayton; Patricia Harrison, 16, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James R. Harrison Sr., Goldsboro, Md., and David Webb, 16, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Melbourne Webb, Wyoming.

Mr. and Mrs. William Parker, of Laurel, will also attend.

Kent County Building Permits

Wayne E. & Alberta L. Curry, Cheswold, house, \$20,000.

Marvin E. & Carol J. Simpson, Dover, house, \$18,000.

Willis J. & Grace Voshell, house, total, \$116,800.

Clarence E. & Nellie A. Porter, Milford, house, \$22,000.

Paul L. & Mary A. Everett, Felton, house, \$20,000.

James H. & Ruby M. Bailey, Canterbury, 3 houses, total \$36,000.

Bowers Fire Company, kitchen & bathroom extension, \$20,000.

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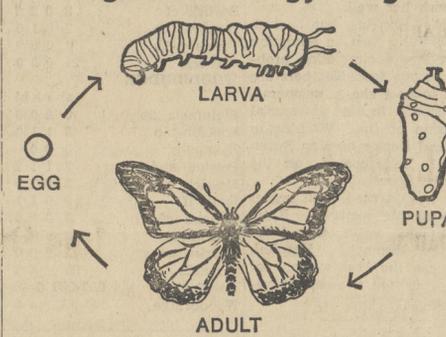
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4-H'ers 'Learn Their Bugs' Through Entomology Program



More insects inhabit the earth than all other living things put together. Entomologists estimate there are over 1.5 million different kinds with nearly 1.0 million identified and given names.

Young people find the study of insects fascinating. They collect and identify various species. And they find the life cycles equally interesting. Among the favorites with 4-H entomologists is the Monarch Butterfly and its life stages illustrated here.

Their work also may lead them into scientific careers.

Hercules Incorporated, one of the nation's leading chemical companies, in an effort to help provide young people with more knowledge about the insect world, has supported the 4-H entomology program for the past 20 years. In 1970, nearly 56,000 youths between the ages of 9 and 19 participated in various 4-H entomology activities supervised by the Cooperative Extension Service.

4-Hers enrolled in the entomology program "know their bugs" - what they look like, where to find them, and how to control the harmful varieties. The young people find the useful insects, raise insects for experimental purposes, trade specimens and exchange information. Some former 4-H entomologists have broadened their interests through an international teen entomology group.

Adding to the 4-H members' fun of working in entomology are the opportunities provided for recognition. Hercules Incorporated provides medals of honor for four members in each county and a \$50 U.S. Savings Bond to one winner in each state. The company also treats 16 sectional winners to an expense-paid trip to the 50th National 4-H Congress, Nov. 28-Dec. 2. And at that event will award \$700 educational scholarships to six accomplished young scientists.

Over two decades of association with 4-H, Hercules also has supported the development of popular educational materials. For more information, contact the county extension office or the state 4-H leader at the land-grant university.

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KENT COUNTY COMMENTS



by JOSHUA M. TWILLEY
Levy Court President

In recent months Kent County and the cities and towns in the county have worked together in many new projects. The following is a list of some of the areas of our cooperative efforts.

1. County-wide sewer system: The county is moving in cooperation with all of the municipalities for a county-wide sewer system. As this system is constructed more and more towns will be brought into it, and more of their particular problems will be resolved with cooperative action. For example, we must find a way to help Camden-Wyoming join the system without additional cost since they are already heavily burdened by a sewer system which the state Water and Air Commission has determined to be inadequate. Within the next few months we should consider the feasibility of extending the line down Route 13 to include Viola, Felton, Harrington, Woodside, etc.

2. County-wide water system: Last week we commenced action to establish a county water system to the sewer system. Since water is more profitable than sewer, county-wide water would be a much less expensive venture, and would guarantee adequate safe water throughout the developed areas of the county. With the increased suburban development and occasional droughts, unincorporated areas will find it increasingly difficult to maintain their own wells, and it is only a matter of time before the need for this service will become critical. Towns will also benefit because wells can be located at greater distances than town boundaries.

3. Local services: Several months ago the Kent County Levy Court hired the Department of Urban Affairs at the University of Delaware to provide the information needed to determine local service costs and financing in cooperation with the City of Dover. This study is scheduled for presentation in September. The mayors agreed that this study is a proper foundation for cooperation in determining tax adjustments within towns. The experts have been charged with the responsibility of developing a method of financing county expenses which will not require any significant change in the difference of taxes within the cities and outside. We will do this by determining the costs of services which are not county-wide and charging user fees for them.

4. Home rule bill: We have held hearings on improving the county government with the mayors of towns to prepare a bill which will be benefit to the towns as well as improving the county. This new bill will give the county more legal authority to cooperate with municipalities in joint ventures.

5. Joint use building for city and county: This idea was proposed five months ago by the Levy Court. Bivens Associates was hired by the Levy Court to research space needs for county government over the next twenty years. The contract included a determination of the feasibility of a joint use building. This study will be completed sometime next week. Here again, we will have a sound basis to make a cooperative decision with the City of Dover.

6. Civic centers: The Kent County Levy Court participated in the study sponsored by the greater Dover Chamber of Commerce to build a civic center for Kent County and Dover. Thus far the City Council has not participated in this study and their cooperation is essential.

7. Fantasy industrial study: The Kent County Levy Court matched funds with the Greater Dover Chamber of Commerce in an industrial survey. The City of Dover did not participate in the cost of this study, but will benefit from the new industry attracted to the county as a result of it.

8. Zoning: Kent County has not yet adopted a permanent zoning code, but we will do so within the next year. In the meantime, the interim zoning code protects the land areas adjacent to our cities and the Kent County

Armed Forces News

Army Private James H. Caldwell, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Victor H. Caldwell, Route 1, Wyoming, recently completed an eight-week combat engineer course at the U.S. Army Training Center, Engineer, Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo.

During his training, he learned to perform engineering tasks in direct support or combat units. The training included instruction in road and airfield construction and maintenance, field fortifications and the erection of fixed and floating bridges.

Army Private David W. Brown, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. William I. Brown, Route 1, Wyoming, recently completed eight weeks of basic training at Ft. Jackson, S. C.

He received instruction in drill and ceremonies, weapons, map reading, combat tactics, military courtesy, military justice, first aid, and Army history and traditions.

Captain George A. Reible, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Reible of Frederica, and husband of the former Joyce L. Tatman of Felton, has been assigned to the United States Army Garrison at Fort Monroe, Va., as the assistant adjutant.

A 1968 graduate of the University of Delaware where he received a BS in electrical engineering, he was employed by the IBM Corporation in Kingston, N. Y., before entering the Army in June 1968.

He received his commission from the ROTC division at the University of Delaware. He was last stationed with the 2nd Infantry Division in Korea.

P.C. 3 C. Michael D. Stayton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roland H. Stayton of Route 11 has returned to his homeport of Guam aboard the submarine rescue vessel USS Grasp after a three-month deployment to the Western Pacific.

During the cruise, he visited Singapore, Japan, South Korea and Taiwan.

P.C. 1. C. James O. Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver T. Smith of Route 3, has reported for duty aboard the antisubmarine warfare aircraft carrier USS Wasp at Quonset Point, R. I.

Pfc. John Savitsky, 20, son of Mrs. Phyllis E. Mann, 117 Front St., Frederica, recently completed eight weeks of basic training at the U.S. Army Training Center, Infantry, Ft. Dix, N. J.

He received instruction in drill and ceremonies, weapons, map reading, combat tactics, military courtesy, military justice, first aid, and Army history and traditions.

Summer Safety First

Children play hard in summer. Bicycling, tree-climbing, playing ball or just running from one game to the next—all these activities can involve a certain amount of danger.

Accidents do happen. Some can't be foreseen, but many can be prevented, says Miss Coral K. Morris, extension home management specialist at the University of Delaware.

The secret? Be alert; eliminate obvious hazards; teach your children safety habits; and observe good safety rules yourself.

Make sure that tools, lawnmowers, paint cans and pesticides are stored where children can't get at them—under lock and key, if necessary.

Take the doors off discarded refrigerators so youngsters

can't lock themselves in and suffocate. Check your neighborhood to be certain no one else has such a hazard.

When you back your car of any driveway, check and doublecheck for children behind you. Toddlers can be quick-moving and hard to see.

Are the toys he plays with as safe as they should be? asks Miss Morris. Select toys carefully; a four-year-old can't handle the same toys that a nine-year-old could.

Also, anchor swing sets tightly and remove any rough edges. Check the sand box for nails and splinters.

Outdoor clotheslines should be strung high so children can't run into them.

Teaching safety habits should begin early. Start with setting a good example yourself. Do you jaywalk? Do you look both ways before crossing the street?

Try to look at safety rules from a child's point of view, emphasizes Miss Morris. Red means danger—stop—to you, but red may be more closely associated with Santa Claus to a four-year-old. A skull and crossbones means poison to you, but a youngster may just be reminded of pirates. Don't take danger signs for granted; take time to explain.

Your child's peripheral or side vision is not fully developed until he's about seven. The quick glance down the street which warns you of approaching cars won't be adequate for a child. Teach him to stop and look carefully—even if his favorite ball just rolled into the street.

Take time and trouble to make certain your children really understand safety rules. You may save them a great deal of pain.

Veteran's Administration News

Q - I am a veteran who served three years on active duty from 1958 to 1961. I am totally disabled because of an automobile accident. Am I entitled to a non-service connected pension?

A - No. Pension is payable only to veterans of wartime service. Your active duty was during peacetime.

P - I am undecided as to my program of education, and wonder if the VA will provide counseling.

- Yes. A veteran may apply for counseling by the VA to assist him in selecting a program and educational goal. He may apply for it before beginning training on the VA application form 21E-1990, or at a later date by letter. There is no charge for counseling, but the veteran must pay any travel expense to and from the counseling location.

Q - If I sell my mobile home, can the GI loan be assumed by the purchaser?

A - Yes. However, you will remain liable for the loan unless you apply to VA for a release from liability, and the VA grants the release in writing. Further, you may not use your GI loan entitlement for any other purpose until the mobile home loan has been paid in full, regardless of whether VA releases you from liability on the loan or not. If the buyer obtains new financing in connection with the sale and the GI mobile

home loan is paid in full, you will have no further liability on the loan and may then use your entitlement for other purposes.

Kent County Marriage Licenses

James Alvin Morris, Dover, Janet Lynch Bamberger, Dover

John Frederick Branham, Nutter Fort, W. Va., Mary Ann Hughes, Milford.

Curtis Allen Bowers, Felton, Caroline Taylor, Felton

Robert Steuart Dill, Viola, Cheryl Jean Voshell, Felton

William Gary Jerred, Harrington, Sandra Marie Tibbitt, Houston

James Francis McGinley, Smyrna, Candace Louise Rigby, Dover

Landon Sherwood Gibbs, Roanoke, Va., Berdella June Yoder, Greenwood.

Edward Willis Tripp, Jr., Dover, Darlene Elaine Fuller, Dover

Stephen Earliss Drew, Dover, Madeline Delores Hall, Dover

David Walter Bordley, Dover, Linda Sue Bull, Dover

Clifton Paul Anderson, Dover, Bonita Theresa White, Dover

Richard Barry Karp, Yardley, Pa., Diane Davis, Smyrna

Gary Maurice Crawford, Dover, Vanessa Marie Ridge-way, Dover

William Henry Towner Curtis, III, Phila., Pa., Vergie Lean Briggs, Milford

Gustav William Franke, Hampden - Sydney, Va., Nancy Lee Taylor, Harrington

Harry Raymond Shank, Fayetteville, N. C., Linda H. Staton, Harrington

Roger Dean Clark, Claymont, Sandra Lee Downes, Dover

Howard Vaughn Tuxward, Hartly, Kathy Mae Melvin, Maryland.

Asbury United Methodist Church

10:00 a.m. - church school, classes for all ages. You are invited to attend. During July and August the adult classes will meet together in the sanctuary.

11:00 a.m. - morning worship, the Rev. John Edward Jones will use as his sermon topic "Everyone Must Make a Choice", special music.

Altar flowers this week will be for the glory of God and given by Mrs. Hilda Peterson and daughters in memory of loved ones.

Friendly greeters this week will be Mr. and Mrs. Norman Toadvine.

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4-H's Have Fun Creating A Place of Their Own



Today's youth take pride in doing their own thing. And pride mixes with pleasure when they have a place of their very own, a spot where they can play records, meet their friends or hang a groovy poster.

Helping young people create a space of their own is the national 4-H home improvement program. Supervised by the Cooperative Extension Service and sponsored by The S&H Foundation, Inc., 4-H members in the program plan and carry out many projects and activities.

They learn the principles of good design, value and use of color and proportion. And the 4-H members, both boys and girls, learn useful skills as they paint, hang wallpaper, build and complete scores of jobs like those done by Peggy Lindsey, 19, of Laurel, Miss.

A 1970 national 4-H home improvement winner, she recovered chairs, refinished furniture, painted pictures, arranged flowers and selected new furnishings over an eight-year period.

And the 4-H members may not be limited to improvements only

at home. Dixon Chang of Honolulu, Hawaii, also a 1970 national winner, led his 4-H Club in redecorating and refurbishing a church lounge area. Young Chang, Miss Lindsey and hundreds of other 4-H home improvers share their skills, knowledge and leadership with other 4-H members, neighbors and friends.

Aged 9-19, the young people, some 160,000 of them, find plenty of incentives in home improvement. They not only create sparkling rooms of their own, but gain recognition in the form of awards.

This year, The S&H Foundation, Inc., will provide six educational scholarships of \$700 each as national awards. One winner from each state will receive an expense-paid trip to the 50th National 4-H Congress in Chicago, Nov. 28-Dec. 2, and more than 6,300 medals of honor will go to county winners.

For information on the 4-H home improvement program and opportunities of helping young people in their creative pursuits, contact the county extension office or state 4-H leader.



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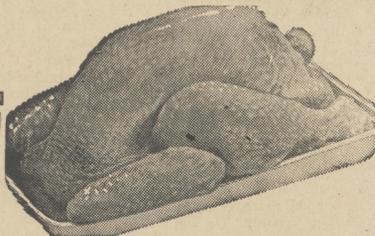
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CRISCO VEGETABLE SHORTENING
3-lb. can **99¢**

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PRICES EFFECTIVE JULY 8-9-10

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