

## Donkey Basketball Game To Be Held At L.F.H.S.

Donkey Ball, the world's craziest sport comes to Lake Forest High School on Wednesday, March 8 beginning at 8 p.m. This basketball game, played from the backs of trained donkeys is reputed to be wilder than a rodeo and funnier than a circus.

For the game the Lake Forest AFS Chapter have obtained the services of the nationally known Buckeye Donkey Ball Company of Columbus, Ohio.

All local riders will be used for the exhibition and the

local boys have gone into serious training for the big event. The Future Farmers of America Club, who will compete, have announced that their players are on a strict diet of Mother's Oats and raw carrots.

Francis Ryan, principal of Chipman Junior School, is team chairman and has arranged for other teams from Harrington, Felton and Frederica areas to play. Faculty teams from the high school and Chipman Junior School will compete.

Tickets may be purchased in the Junior School Library, the High School office or from any member of the Lake Forest AFS Club, Mrs. Russell Knaub, James Pizzadilli, Mrs. Leon Kulkulka or Tom Peck. Tickets will be sold at the door before the game.

Proceeds from the game will be used to finance the Foreign Exchange student program and to assist in the American's Abroad program which will begin this summer.

## Harrington Fire Company Held Dinner-Dance

The new officers for 1972 were officially presented to the membership of the Harrington Volunteer Fire Company, Saturday evening during their annual dinner-dance.

Newly elected President, Chester Short, made the presentation of his board and fellow officers as follows: Richard Shultie, Vice-president; Kenneth Garey, Secretary; William Outten, Treasurer; Norman Clough, Lt.; Melvin Wyatt, President of the Board of Directors; Donald McKnatt, Director; Russell Blades, Director; Kenneth Collins, Director; Rev. John E. Jones, Chaplain; Robert Wilson, Chief; Harold Fry, 1st Assistant Chief; Joe Green, 2nd Assistant Chief; Robert E. Taylor, Ambulance Captain; Harold Brode, Ambulance Secretary-Treasurer; and Lester Minner, Fire Recorder.

The new officers of the Ladies Auxiliary were also presented. They are Dorothy Collins, President; Nancy Green, Vice-president; Delores Collins, Recording Secretary; Mary Ann Wilson, Assistant Recording Secretary; Betty Taylor, Treasurer; Elma Oliver, Assistant Treasurer; Mary Hendricks, Financial Secretary; and Kathleen Montague, Assistant Financial Secretary.

The affair was held at the Harrington Fair Grounds. Joe Green gave a demonstration on the proper way to do the 'Go Go' dance. Another member slid from his chair and under the table very early in the evening (Name withheld for fear of retaliation). Rev. Jones left just in time to miss a story about himself that we doubt was true. A good time was had by all.

Submitted by John J. Nickle



**MEET "MISS MAUDIE"** one of the contestants in the Miss Clarkes Corner Beauty Contest of 1972, which will be held during intermission of the Harrington Lions Club Beauty Contest on Saturday. Come out and meet "Miss Maudie", "Miss Tootsie", "Miss Geraldine" and "Miss Maisley" and help us choose the queen.

## Senior Center News

Smile! You're a senior citizen! This should entitle you to some privileges. And so it did on the night of Feb. 24. Members of the Senior Center were granted tickets at half price for the performance of James Whitmore in "Will Rogers U.S.A.". The show was sponsored by the Sussex County Arts Council, Inc. and was held in the Seaford Senior High School auditorium. Those attending from the Harrington Center were Viola Hill, Helen Graisberg, Gladys Hill, Ida Vander Borght, Bette Martin and daughter-in-law, Mabel Martin, of Milford, Mr. and Mrs. Elbert H. Stevens, Della Russell of Greenwood, Anna Tucker, Pearl Dickerson, Lelia Hopkins, Christine Clymer, and Jennie Morris.

Bowling is still very much a part of our program. Last Thursday saw our new member, Bette Martin, as the "gal with the mostest" having high single game score, Annabelle Morrow and Sam Short tied for second place; and Gladys Hill was third. The highest average score also proved to be a tie this time between Bette Martin and Sam Short; Annabelle Morrow was second with Gladys Hill third.

Each day the Center is growing. This past week three more members were signed. They were Bette Martin from Milford, Margaret Johnson from Greenwood, and Elbert Stevens from town. Welcome all, and may your visits to the Center be as pleasant as ours have always been.

Here are three very important dates to circle on your March calendar. First, March 17, a bake sale will be held at the Center. Plan to contribute and to attend. Second, the following day on March 18 the Lion's Club will hold their annual party for senior citizens. It will be held in Dover Grange Hall, beginning at 1 p.m. There will be entertainment, prizes, and refreshments. Third, the 4-H club will for the second time sponsor a party for members of the Senior Center, at the Asbury Methodist Church in Harrington. The date is March 20, and the time has been set for 1:30 p.m. Make plans now to spend these two afternoons enjoying a program planned just for us.

It was good to learn that our Assistant-Director, Catherine Errigo, is now at her home in Dover on 364 Mockingbird Ave. She has our best wishes for a complete recovery.

## 2-Day Seminar On Crime Scheduled

A law enforcement seminar on organized crime in the Delaware Valley will be offered by the University of Delaware extension division and the Delaware Council on Police Training at the university's Wilcester Center in Wilmington on March 23-24. Sessions will run from 8:30 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. on the two days.

Capt. Robert Mitchell of the Delaware State Police and FBI special agents will serve as instructors for the seminar.

Purpose of the seminar is to inform area police officers of the structure and methodology used by organized crime in the valley.

A fee of \$10 will be charged out-of-state officers. There is no fee for Delaware police officers.

Further information about the seminar can be obtained from the U. of D. extension office on Amstel Avenue in Newark.

## Test Air Pollution Effects With New Machine at U. of D.

Air pollution damages your backyard petunias just as much as it hurts the farmer's crop.

And now, an inexpensive ozone chamber will show what air pollution looks like and which plants will be hurt.

The portable chamber was developed by the University of Delaware plant science researchers, under the direction of Dr. Donald J. Fieldhouse, associate professor, to test plant reaction to ozone in the field. Ozone is the major cause of air pollution damage on the East Coast, according to Mrs. Judith Gould, research assistant, and Frederick Wiebel, graduate student.

Car exhaust fumes are the primary source of ozone. However, it is formed high in the atmosphere so pollution from large cities like Philadelphia and Baltimore can affect plants a hundred miles away.

Exactly how ozone injures plants is not yet known, but the effects are obvious—and they differ from one kind of plant to another. Watermelon leaves show white specks, potatoes show black spots and beans, red," Mrs. Gould says.

Damage even changes from one variety to the next. We know, for instance, of one potato variety which shows no effects while another, exposed to the same ozone concentration, develops white specks and has a lower yield, she adds.

We take the "box" in the field, does a few plants with a controlled ozone level, and check what happens. It's the easiest way to screen for resistant varieties, since we don't have to wait for highly polluted air to hit the field naturally, Wiebel says. We're also checking several chemical sprays that seem to protect plants. However, the ones we're testing only work for a short time.

The "box" is easily put together and, in all, it costs less than \$10. However, ozone and ultraviolet light can be dangerous to work with, so the researchers don't recommend a do-it-yourself project.

The ozone is formed in an opaque bottle which holds an ozone bulb such as those used in an ordinary clothes dryer.

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## School Board Concurs With Suspension of Hoopsters

Lake Forest School Board, at a special meeting Monday night, concurred with the suspension of three players by a basketball coach.

Jim Blades, Lake Forest High's rookie head basketball coach, had suspended the players for their roles in Friday night's scuffle that inter-

rupted a Henlopen Conference game here with Woodbridge.

Larry Sorden, Neil Travis, and Bruce Burton, all juniors, have been cut from the squad for the rest of the season.

Woodbridge won the game, 54-48.

Blades said he would bring up freshman Vernon Bowers and Dennis Tolson, along with Dave Dunbar, sophomore, from the J.V.'s to fulfill a state tournament commitment.

## 100 Farmers Request Set Aside Inspection And Measurement Service To Date

Since the beginning of sign-up in 1972 feed grain and wheat programs, over 100 farmers have requested early set aside inspection and measurement service from the Kent County ASCS Office.

"This is 45% of the farmers who have signed up in the set-aside programs so far, and it already indicates a heavy workload for our inspection and measurement crews," said Russell C. Bowdle, Chairman of the Kent County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Committee.

He added that another 75 to 100 farmers may request the service before the end of the sign-up period on March 10.

The earlier a request for set-aside inspection and measurement service is made, the earlier the service will be performed. "Since most request the service when they sign up in the programs, that's one good reason for coming in to the county ASCS office as early as possible to sign up," he said.

This year the ASCS set aside inspection and measurement service offers farm program participants a quality-and-quantity guarantee of acceptability of their set-aside acreage.

The service is offered at a nominal fee which covers the cost. Upon request, trained ASCS personnel inspect and measure designated set-aside acreage and stake and reference the fields. The same measurement service is provided for program crop acre-

age upon request.

If set-aside land is accepted for quality and quantity at the time of inspection and measurement, the farmer is guaranteed that the acceptance is firm, provided he follows the measurements, and the intended use of the land is carried out. No deductions will be made from his set-aside payment if a spot-check at a later date should result in a different determination on either quality or quantity of set-aside.

"Quality," Bowdle said, "Refers to the provision that set-aside acreage be land which the program crop is being grown. Quantity refers to the amount of acreage set aside in order to comply with the programs and options the farmer signs up for."

"The quality-and-quantity guarantee is important," Bowdle said.

## L. F. Schools Dismissed Early

On Monday, March 6 schools of the Lake Forest School District will dismiss its pupils at 12:15 in order to provide time for administrators and teachers to participate in conferences and inservice programs.

## Coming Events

American Legion, CKRT No. 7, dance for members and guests only, March 4, 9-1 p.m., at the Legion Home. For tickets call Jay Brittingham, 398-3360.

Weight Watchers meet every Tuesday evening at 7 p.m. at Harrington Senior Center. Must have 25 members present each week to hold class in Harrington. New members accepted weekly. Come and be counted.

Kent County Democrats will hold a "victory" dance Sat., March 4, at Camden-Wyoming Fire Hall, with music by Wallace Wait. Admission is \$5 per couple cabaret style.

Harrington Lions Club Beauty Contest, Field House, W.T. Chipman Junior School, March 4, 7:30 p.m.

The Andrewville Kuritan Club will hold its annual public White Elephant Sale at the Farmington Fire Hall on March 11 at 7 p.m.

Personnel having items to donate should contact: Sonny Shultie 398-8645; David Ryan 398-3112 or Wally's Garage 398-3394. Items will be picked up promptly by a Kuritan member.

## Exhibition of 28 Sculptures At Art Museum

On view at the Delaware Art Museum until April 2 is an exhibition of 28 sculptures by Alexander Archipenko made between 1923 and 1963 while he was in the United States. The exhibition is organized and circulated by the Bernard Danenberg Galleries, New York.

Archipenko was born in Kiev, Russia in 1887 and after attending art school there, went to Paris where he established a studio in Montparnasse, the artist's quarter at the time. At that time he began a teaching career which he would follow all of his life. Among his first students were such artists as Modigliani and Gaudier-Brasica.

He was a friend and colleague of many of the most important Cubist and Constructivist artists of Paris. His sculpture was included in the famous "Armory Show" of 1913 which introduced European Avant Garde art to America.

In 1923 he moved to New York and opened an art school there. He also taught at many art schools and colleges throughout the country including a summer session at the University of Delaware in 1952. He died in New York in 1964.

The Delaware Art Museum is open Monday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and 2 p.m. to 6 p.m. on Sunday. There is no admission.

## Crop Improvement Grant

The University of Delaware Agricultural Extension Service has been awarded a \$4700 grant for 1972 studies from the Delaware Crop Improvement Association.

According to Dr. Wm. H. Mitchell, extension agronomist at the University of Delaware, the grant will be utilized for studies in several areas of crop improvement.

One proposed study will test no-till production of corn and soybeans on the state's soil types. Tests will be conducted on farms as well as at the University station and the University farm at Newark.

This method of production if developed suitably for Delaware, could make a significant contribution toward reducing wind erosion, reducing seedling damage from blowing sand, cutting loss of surface-applied pesticides and lowering production costs, Mitchell says.

The Extension Service also plans a continuation of 1970-71 tests evaluating corn hybrids, planting dates, planter fertilizer and insecticides. Tests will be repeated under a variety of conditions throughout the state to validate previous results, draw conclusions and change recommendations.

Under the new grant, tests will also be conducted to check the possibilities for producing sunflower seed in Delaware. Mitchell reports that a very significant amount of the approximate 150,000 tons of birdseed sold in east coast states annually is sunflower seed. At present, most of it is being produced in the Dakotas and shipped to this area for sale.

Two-acre production test production test plots for the sunflowers are proposed at Newark, Georgetown and on a Kent County farm. They will make possible an economic analysis of the crop considering factors such as yield, quality processing costs, combine modification and market price.

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## Local Chit Chat

Among the thousands that greeted President and Mrs. Nixon Monday evening at Andrews Air Force Base on their return from China were Representative George Robert Quillen and Miss Thea Quillen.

George (Buddy) Wyatt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Wyatt, has received his discharge from the service. He was stationed in Vietnam and arrived home Feb. 10.

Buddy is now employed at L.D. Caulk in Milford.

Mr. and Mrs. George Collins, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Collins and Greg, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gustafson and Steve, Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Collins, Becky and Doug were Sunday dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Collins. Afternoon guests of the Collins were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Collins and Rodney, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Chaffinch of Bridgeville.

James T. Wilson observed a birthday Monday and Charlie Messick observed a birthday Wednesday.

Louis Welch has returned home after being a patient in the Milford Memorial Hospital.

Walter Messick is a patient in the Milford Memorial Hospital undergoing dental surgery.

The Harrington Volunteer Fire Company held its annual dinner and dance Saturday evening at the Delaware State Fair grounds restaurant.

## Harry (Spike) Timmons

Harry (Spike) Timmons, 65, of Felton, died Sunday at the State Home at Smyrna after a lengthy illness.

Mr. Timmons was a lifelong resident truck driver who had been injured on the job. He was a bachelor.

He is survived by one brother, David, of Dover.

Services were held yesterday at 11 a.m. at the Berry Funeral Home, Main Street, Felton, with interment at Hopkins Cemetery, west of Felton.

## Controlling Bats

The thought of having a bat in your attic is probably more frightening than having a mouse running through your house. Yet, most homes in the eastern United States have at least one bat in them, according to Dr. John Hall, professor of biology at Albright College.

He told those attending the University of Delaware's recent Pest Control Short Course that the Big Brown bat and the Little Brown bat—the most common bats found in Delaware—are widely distributed but rarely become a large-scale pest problem. Bats cause very little, if any, damage to buildings and frequently find their way into homes unnoticed.

The Big Brown bat is a semi-colonial bat, living in small groups in trees, caves or old buildings. Nearly all of the bats that find their way into homes are Big Brown bats, according to Hall.

Little Brown bats are colonial. Occasionally, they will also get into homes, but normally these bats live in trees, caves and old buildings. Hall says studies in Pennsylvania and New Jersey show that Little Brown bats hibernate during the winter in clusters of up to 15,000 bats each and disperse in smaller groups during the summer.

Hall points out that none of the bats found in the U.S. are vampires. In fact, the brown bats are very beneficial since they eat large quantities of insects.

Bats are susceptible to rab-

## Crocus Blooms At Welch Home

That harbinger of spring, the crocus, was in bloom Monday at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. W. Carroll Welch, 215 Delaware Ave., Harrington.

## Ira J. Sharp

Ira J. Sharp, 83, died Sunday at Milford Memorial Hospital following a long illness.

Mr. Sharp was a lifelong resident of Kent County.

He was a farmer before his retirement 36 years ago.

He was a member of Milford Neck United Methodist Church.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Anna May Sharp, of Frederica; one son, Jesse of Frederica; a daughter, Mrs. Emma C. Marge, of Augusta, Ga.; five grandchildren; and eight great-grandchildren.

Services will be Thursday afternoon at 2 at Berry Funeral Home, Milford, where friends may call tomorrow night. Interment will be in Old Fellows Cemetery, Milford.

## Welch Sale Proves Excellent

The Raymond Welch Sr. sale Saturday proved an excellent one, according to Frank Quillen & Associates, auctioneers.

Quillen said Monday 160 persons were registered to bid and 300, or more, attended the event.

## Woodside Emeralds 4-H News

The Woodside Emeralds had the pleasure of winning a blue ribbon for their Follies Routine at the Kent County 4-H Talent Show on Feb. 26. Participating in the square dance section of this routine were Kenny Carlisle, Mary Bea Gooden, Brent Banks, Carol Waldbusser, Carole Carlisle, Kenny Gooden, Jay Brown and Judy Gibson. Doing the 1920's flapper chorus line were Debbie Walton, Patty Hockersmith, Cheryl Warren, Nancy Waldbusser, Pat Buie, Cindy Glanden and Pat Hollenger. The jitterbug section was done by Karen Remus, Greg Warren, Karen Knight and Joe Gibson. Finish



## Canterbury - Viola

by Edna Massimilla

The Rev. Charles Atkins will be ninety years old on March 2nd, and he will be honored at a reception at the Viola Community Building Sunday between the hours of 5:30 and 7:30 given by the Viola United Methodist Church and the Community of Viola. At 9 a.m. he will bring the message during the worship service at Viola Church. A cordial welcome is extended to the community and area for persons to stop by. Rev. John A. Massimilla, pastor of the Church is sure Rev. Atkins will be pleased to visit and reminisce with friends.

In 1910 Rev. Atkins graduated from Wilmington Conference Academy. Dover (former Wesley College). In 1912 he was married. His first pastoral assignment was Viola Methodist Church. He later served Leipsic, Lincoln, Concord, Tilghman, Galena and Maryland Churches. Following many years in the Ministry Rev. and Mrs. Atkins, with their daughter Gladys chose Viola as their retirement home.

He has a woodworking shop in the rear of their home, and Rev. Atkins pursues his hobby of making small tables, foot stools and other articles.

The Atkins family are

members of the Viola United Methodist Church, and he actively participates in the work of the Lord.

A Social Concerns Workshop, sponsored by the Dover District of the Peninsula Conference of the United Methodist Church will be held on March 11th at Felton Church starting 9:30. Lunch will be served by the WSCS.

Viola ladies will be baking pies for the covered dish dinner on March 10th at Manship Church, which precedes the Annual Conference for the Felton Charge at 8 p.m.

The World of Carl Sandburg, a play presented by the Alpha Omega Players, will be presented at Whatcoat United Methodist Church, Camden, March 18th. It will be sponsored by the Delaware State Arts Council and the Whatcoat Church jointly. Tickets are \$1.50 for adults and 50c for children.

Girl Scouts will attend group worship on March 12th at Felton Church. There will be members from Brownie Troops 202, 73 and 849, Junior Troops 248 and 829, Cadette Troop 365.

Mrs. Marian Moore is a patient at Delaware Division, Wilmington. She is wished a speedy recovery.

The marriage of Miss Shirley Brown and Mr. Robert Worthington will be solemnized on March 4th at Manship Church.

Felton

Mrs. Walter Moore
Mr. and Mrs. Dorsey Torbert were guests of their daughter, Mrs. Thelma Becker of Salisbury, on Sunday.

The semi-annual Firemen's Supper will be held on March 18th. It will be served in family style with fried oysters, chicken salad and dumplings on the menu.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hatfield and children were Thursday over-night guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hatfield. They were en route from Fla. to their home in Mt. Taber, N.J.

A town board election will be held in the Felton town Hall on March 6th, from 5 to 8 p.m. The terms of Wm. Myers, Wm. Haldeman, and Wm. DeLong expire at this time. All eligible citizens are urged to vote.

Mr. and Mrs. John McGinnis and son, Chris, of Wheaton, Ill., are spending this week with Mr. and Mrs. Marion McGinnis.

Services were held as usual in the Felton U.M. Church on Sunday. Rev. Massimilla took as the subject of his sermon "Blessed Insurance". The Felton members are asked to contribute vegetables and salads to the covered dish supper, to be held in Manship's Fellowship Hall on Friday evening, March 10th, at 6:30 p.m.

The supper will be followed by the Charge Quarterly Conference with yearly reports at 8 o'clock. A Social Concerns Workshop has been scheduled by the Dover District U.M. Church to be held in our local Fellowship Hall on March 11th.

Lunch will be served by the W.S.C.S. A reception in honor of Rev. Charles Atkins who will celebrate his 90th birthday on March 2 will be held in the Viola Community Building on Sunday afternoon, March 5, from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m.

The affair is being planned by the Viola Church and Community and all friends are cordially invited to attend. Rev. Atkins will preach at 9 a.m. in the Viola Church on that Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Reed Hughes have returned to their home here after spending several weeks in Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hatfield spent Sunday with their son Larry, who is a student at the University of Delaware in Newark.

Registration for the Felton Little League Baseball Teams will be held on Saturday, March 4, from 1 to 4 p.m. in North Lake Forest cafeteria. Boys eight to thirteen years old by August 1 are eligible. A birth certificate and \$2.00 registration fee are required. For further information call Paul Dean at 284-434 or Marvin Brown at 335-5029.

Mrs. Albert Warren spent the weekend with her daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Gary Carlson near Boston.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Schabinger were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Schabinger in Middletown on Sunday.

Mr. Charles Ray Cox is a patient in the Milford Memorial Hospital. Mrs. Walter Moore is recovering from surgery in the Delaware Hospital Room 302 in Wilmington. Please remember these friends with your prayers and cards of cheer.

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Greenwood

Pat Hatfield
Last Monday evening the first meeting of the CMYS, was held at the home of Keith Lloyd.

During the meeting the following officers were elected: Toni Murray, president; Ricky Bragg, secretary; Kevin Huey, treasurer; and Roy Murray, reporter.

After the meeting the young people held a hymn sing and refreshments were served.

Mr. Edward Snyder of Long Island has been the house guest of Mrs. Helen Maloney.

Laurence Graham has returned home after an eye operation in Memorial Hospital, Wilmington.

Visitors at the Graham home this past week were Wm. Coulter, Nelson Meredith the Rev. Charles Walz, the Rev. Miss Etta Clough, Mildred and Ellis Hamstead of Seaford, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Graham and daughter, Beverly, of Milford, Mr. and Mrs. Addis Hammond of Bridgeville, Mrs. Elizabeth McDowell and Mrs. Rose Tucker.

Miss Lydia Zook is ill with the flu at this writing.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Case and children of Newark, were Sunday guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Laughery.

Mr. William Wharton spent the weekend in Washington, D.C.

Thursday, March 17, the Kiwanis Club was in charge of vice president, Leon Rust. President Charles Elliot was reported on the sick list. Program Chairman was Bob Wiley, and he presented County Agent, William Henderson, who spoke to the club about how the beauty of nature stirred in their thoughts of God, and all that was good, and wholesome. He then showed a movie which portrayed the beauty and grandeur of a section of our West, California, etc.

This past Thursday with President Elliot back and health restored, William Fleischer, a past president of Kiwanis, talked to the club about the value of service clubs to any community. Program chairman for the evening was Roy Lloyd. Four Kiwanis members, President Elliott, Lawrence Meredith, Stanley Cahall, and Charles Conaway visited with Kiwanian Laurence Graham and closed the meeting there. Kiwanian Graham is recovering from eye surgery.

This Thursday night is Director's Night and will be in charge of President Elliott. We regret to report that Kiwanian Clarence Ocheltree is confined to Salisbury Hospital, recovering from a major operation.

Mrs. Florence Humphreys of Newark, visited with Charles and Virginia Conaway, Sunday afternoon and evening.

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Hickman

Mrs. Isaac Noble
Call to worship Sunday morning at Union Methodist Church 10 a.m. Pastor Rev. Kenneth Kohlmann. Church school 11 a.m. Paul Gustafson, Supt.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wilson and family entertained at dinner a week ago Sunday, in honor of Mr. Wilson's birthday. Mr. and Mrs. Dawson Fearins, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Thompson of Denton, and Mrs. Jesse Fearins were guests. Homemade ice cream and cake were served and Mr. Wilson received some nice gifts.

Sympathy is extended to the family and friends of Mrs. Anna Fountain, widow of the late Edgar Fountain, who passed away last week at a nursing home in Camden, N.J. where he had been a patient for thirteen (13) years. Mr. and Mrs. Fountain lived in this community for a number of years. Funeral services were held at the Williamson Funeral Home in Federalsburg. Interment was in the Blooming Cemetery.

Sympathy is extended to the family and friends of Mrs. Bessie Wilhelm, who passed away at the Country Rest Home, Greenwood, Saturday, Feb. 19.

Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Passwaters of Greensboro, were Thursday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Passwaters.

Mrs. Clarence Breeding of Liden Rd., and Mrs. Isaac Noble were Thursday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Breeding and Mrs. Mrs. Ella Breeding of rural Greenwood.

Mr. and Mrs. Cleat May of Greenwood and Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Passwaters were Sunday evening guests of Mrs. Isaac Noble.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Tull, Robbie, and Keith of rural Greenwood, were Sunday evening dinner guests of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Breeding of Liden Rd.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Porter were Sunday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Scott of near Denton.

Miss Diane Hignutt, who has been spending some time with her father, Mr. Herman Hignutt Jr. of Blackbird, is visiting with her grandfather, Mr. Herman Hignutt Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. Cleat May of Greenwood, and Mrs. Isaac Noble were recent evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Irvin O'Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wilson, Elaine and Richard Lee of Williston, and Mrs. Howard Thompson of Denton, were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Jesse Fearins.

Monday - March 6 - 7 p.m. Church Board Meeting.

Tuesday - March 7 p.m. Basketball game at W.T. Chipman.

Wednesday - March 8 - 7:30 p.m. - Weekly prayer and praise service.

Thursday - March 9 - 7 p.m. Visitation teams will be going out into the community. Come and join us in spreading the Gospel.

March 3 - World Day of Prayer.

March 3, 4, 5 - District Laymans Retreat.

March 25 - District Junior Talent and Quiz at Frederick, Md.

March 26 - Local NYP's Elections.

April 5 - Annual Church Meeting.

We are sorry to announce that Richard Legates and Yonna Bedwell are ill.

David Legates celebrated his 11th birthday.

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Houston

Mrs. Margaret Thistlewood
On Thursday afternoon, Feb. 24th, Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Maroudas welcomed twin baby daughters, born in Milford Memorial Hospital.

They have been named, Holly Kay and Nicole Christine. Mother and babies are doing fine and are expected home today, Monday. Mrs. Maroudas is the former June Buarque, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Buarque.

On Saturday afternoon, Feb. 26th, at 2 p.m., Miss Dianna Helmick and Fred M. Thistlewood were married in the Calvary Methodist Church of Milford, by the Rev. Norman H. Nicklas. After the ceremony, a reception was held in the Milford Century Club.

W.S.C.S. meeting will be Thursday evening at 7:30 p.m., March 2, at the home of Mrs. Virdella Harrington.

There will be a Trustee election Sunday, March 5, following the morning service in the Houston Methodist Church.

On Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Capehart visited some friends and relatives in Cambridge, Md.

On Saturday, Mrs. Marguerite G. Cooper of near Milford was a luncheon guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. Shockley Daugherty.

Mrs. Robert Vanderslice and son, Jonathan, spent last week visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W.A. Burch of Wakefield, Va. Mr. Vanderslice spent both weekends with them and brought them home Sunday.

Mr. Edward Passwaters celebrated his 92nd birthday on Monday, Feb. 28. On Sunday afternoon his daughter, Mrs. Ida Newell of Milford, with whom he lives, had a birthday party for him. Guests were his daughter-in-law, Mrs. Ada Passwaters, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Hammond and son, Kevin, Mrs. Elma Mimmer, Mrs. Ida Williams and Bill Williams. Home made cake and ice cream was served. Here's wishing Mr. Passwaters many more happy birthdays.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Neiger and children, Judy and Tommy, of Langollen Estates, New Castle, and Mrs. Anna

Sharp of Wilmington, were Saturday luncheon guests of Mr. and Mrs. George B. Thistlewood.

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# KENT COUNTY COMMENTS



by JOSHUA M. TWILLEY  
Levy Court President

Today, instead of reporting to you on the progress of the Kent County Levy Court, I'd like to ask you as citizens, to report to us your feelings and opinions on an issue soon to be before us.

Kent County is projected to double its population in twenty years. As this crowding occurs much of the valuable land will be used for housing, stores, schools and other facilities. The need will soon become very great for open spaces, playgrounds and parks. If we're not careful, the children in years to come will have no place to play, but the streets.

The Levy Court must now begin to plan sensibly for the protection establishment and development of these areas.

We are already requiring all developers to set aside a portion of their development for playgrounds.

Should we further protect these areas and acquire title to them in the name of the county? Then assume responsibility for their maintenance and development?

Or, should we request the residents in the developments to form civic groups, and take this responsibility themselves?

How would you suggest the county begin a parks and recreation system?

By planning for and developing 2 or 3 large county parks? Or several smaller parks located throughout the county near heavily populated developments? There are as a matter of fact, around \$80,000.00 has accumulated for use by Kent County provided that we put up matching funds.

Should we request our parks and recreation commission to hold special hearings in locations throughout the county, to discover where the residents think parks should be located?

Where's your favorite spot,

## Sunshine 4-H News

by Jerrie Draper and Donna Shultie

Martin Miller, vice-president of the Harrington Sunshine 4-H Club was in charge of our regularly monthly meeting held on Feb. 14, at St. Stephen's Social Hall. Roddy Donovan gave the Bible reading and Todd Gruwell read a poem. Becky and Todd Gruwell lead the group in a song called "The Ants".

"Cold?", was the report given by our health chairman, Barbara Miller.

Three of our acts were accepted at try-outs for the county variety show. They were the square dancing group which included Billy Winkler, Gene Gallo, Cindy Jarrell, Charlene Keller, Roddy Donovan, Donna Shultie, Becky Gruwell, Randy Sullivan, Mike Everline, Barbara Miller, Renee Outten, Cathy Adams, Todd Gruwell, Beth Jarrell, Eugene Butler, Tim Edwards, Jerrie Draper, Mary Ann Cooper, Monte Edwards and Dale Jarrell. The group singing "Talk to the Animals" was accepted for the finals. Members in this act were Suzy Buckley, Karen Krouse, Debbie Hammond, Dale Jarrell, Monte and Tim Edwards. Debbie Ryan will also sing a solo. At a later date we plan to entertain the Senior Citizens with these acts.

Several members are making posters to advertise the "What to do in Case of a Delmarva Pork Industry Day in Salisbury on Feb. 29. They are Susan Holloway, Roddy Donovan, and Mike Everline. Six foods projects girls were selected to serve at St. Stephen's Pancake Supper. They were Jerrie Draper, chairman; Debbie Ryan, Barbara Miller, Becky McKnatt, Charlene Keller, and Renee Outten.

Three very interesting demonstrations were given by Donna Shultie on "Which Cake Pan to Use"; Billy Winkler on "How to Build a Herd of Cattle"; and Roddy Donovan on "How to Care For Your Camera".

Refreshments were served by Roddy Donovan, Becky and Todd Gruwell with a delightful Valentine's Day decor.

Our next meeting will be held March 12 at St. Stephen's Social Hall, 7 p.m.

in Kent County. Where would you like to take your children or grandchildren to play? What do you think we should do about parks and recreation in Kent County?

## Asbury United Methodist Church

8 a.m. - The United Methodist Men.

10 a.m. - Church school. Classes for all ages. You are invited to attend.

11 a.m. - Morning worship. The pastor, John Edward Jones, will use as his sermon topic, "Prayer Was Made Without Ceasing". Anthems by Crusader and Cathedral Choirs.

6 p.m. Junior High MYF in the Collins Building.

6 p.m. Senior High MYF in the Pathfinders Room.

7 p.m. Evening worship. Sermon by the pastor, John Edward Jones, will be entitled "Making The Right Choice". The Chancel Choir will sing "I Have Been to the Mt. Top" by Southbridge. Solo by Miss Robin Hill.

Friendly greeters this week will be Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Wells.

Monday at 3 p.m. - Girl Scouts.

Monday at 7:30 p.m. - The Administrative Board and Church conference.

Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. - The Women's Society of Christian Service.

Wednesday at 3 p.m. - Cherub Choir.

Thursday at 3 p.m. - Brownies.

Thursday at 6:30 p.m. - Bible study hour.

Thursday at 6:30 p.m. - Crusader and Chancel rehearsal.

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

Saturday at 11 a.m. - Pastor's Membership Class.

Next Sunday, March 12, at 11 a.m. - The Girl Scouts and Brownies of Harrington will be our special guests. It is the 60th anniversary for Girl Scouting and ten years of Girl Scouting in Harrington.

Ushers during the month of March will be Clarence Black, Russell Blades, Jack Parker, and George Redmon.

Nursery helpers for March will be Mrs. Ralph Butler, Miss Nancy Dill, and JoAnne Thompson.

The Acolyte for March will be Dale Jarrell.

## It Seems To Me

Janet Reed

Look for the unlined collarless jacket to lead the spring fashion popularity poll. With good planning, these versatile jackets will mix and match with dresses, pants, skirts and blouses to give many wardrobe possibilities.

Sweater type knits, or polyester double knits are especially suitable for these light weight jackets, and you'll find many fabric coordinates to give you ideas. Matching or contrasting braid trims are available for finishing edges. They give a professional appearance if they're well done. But, they aren't the easiest things to sew, however, so if you're interested in a quick and easy project, leave the jacket untrimmed.

Choose a true braid—one made by a braiding process rather than a woven type. The braided trim has a great deal of stretch and enables you to shape it around curves. But, because of this stretch, the braid may end up being narrower in some spots than others. This is most likely to happen where the braid covers a heavy seam or is stretched around a deep curve or sewed with too much pressure. Use a light pressure when stitching and try to feed the braid evenly under the presser foot as you stitch.

Braid of any type must be mitered at corners of jacket or pockets. A good sewing reference will give you directions for mitering if you have not done it before.

If you finish the jacket edges with a facing, top-stitch the braid flat on the outside of the jacket. This involves several layers of fabric and the uneven surface may give some stitching difficulty.

It will be easier to get rid of the facing and turn the raw edge under the braid. An easy way to do this is to apply the braid flat to the wrong side of the jacket, then

fold it to the right side of the jacket and top stitch.

If you want the braid to cover the edge of the jacket, eliminate the facing and cover the raw edge as you would if you were using a bias binding. It's possible to use a facing too, but instead of attaching the facing as you normally do with an enclosed seam, sew jacket and facing with wrong sides together on the seam line. Trim away seam allowance very close to this stitching line and bind the raw edges.

You can make your own braid by using a bias piece of matching or contrasting fabric, or by cutting out a stripe or other part of the fabric for trim. This will not have the stretch of a true braid and you will need to adapt your sewing techniques to the trim you're using.

An unlined jacket should show a neat appearance on the wrong side. The fabric you're using will determine if seams, hem and facing edges must be finished. Knit fabrics usually do not ravel and may require no additional finish. They do have a tendency to curl. This can be minimized by zig-zagging the two seam allowances together and trimming close to the stitching, leaving about a quarter inch seam.

Woven fabrics which ravel may require zig-zagged or bound seams. When bound seams are well done they give a beautiful finish, but it's as much work as lining the jacket. If the fabric is not too heavy, a flat fell seam gives a tailored finish.

## Cadette Girl Scout News

Girl Scout Cadette troop 731 has just completed a first aid course under the instruction of Mr. George Von Goerres. We learned how to apply bandages and slings while we practiced on each other. We used Rescue Annie to perfect artificial respiration techniques. We saw films on stoppage of bleeding, shock and broken bones. We worked over a period of four meetings. The Cadettes will receive a first aid certificate from the Red Cross and from our Council, a first aid patch to wear on their uniforms.

Troop 731 will be quite busy for the next couple of months. Right now we are involved in our annual Girl Scout cookie sales. We have ordered a large number of extra boxes of cookies to be sold in a booth or door to door. If you would like to buy some Girl Scout cookies, please ask any Cadette Scout you know or call Mrs. Garey at 398-8289. We have five flavors to choose from; Peanut-butter and the ever popular Mint.

Our Girl Scout birthday is coming up on March 12th, when we will be sixty years old. Girl Scout week starts on March 12th, through Sat., March 18th. We hope scouting will become locally recognized and known by their willingness for service and community interest. The Girl Scouts do get involved in today's challenges! We will have window displays, social functions and other activities during "Our Girl Scout Week."

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Thurs. Fri. Sat. 8 a.m to 8 p.m.

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In April we will be celebrating ecology month, and the troops of Harrington have some plans for the Harrington area, so be on the alert!

## Local News

Mrs. JoAnne Clough

Master Lee Henry, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Henry, has been removed from the intensive care unit of Wilmington Medical Center, where he has been a patient since Jan. 11. Lee underwent surgery on Jan. 25. Mr. and Mrs. Henry report Lee is progressing very well. He will remain in the hospital for about six more weeks. He wants to thank the people who have sent cards and letters to him, to the neighbors and friends, who sent flowers and fruit.

On Sunday, Feb. 27, Lee and his sister, Norma, celebrated their birthdays together. Norma celebrated her 23rd birthday and Lee was 12 years old. Mrs. Henry has returned home for a few days rest. She has stayed at the hospital with Lee since he was admitted. Norma will remain with Lee this week.

Mr. and Mrs. John Donovan of Wilmington, called on Mr. and Mrs. Howard Anthony on Tuesday.

Miss Madalyn Sharp entertained at dinner on Sunday in Dover. Her guests were Mrs. J. Millard Cooper, Mary Ann Cooper, and Viola Clendaniel.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bradley and son, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Brown. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Brown and family were Monday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Brown. On Friday the Browns called on Mr. and Mrs. Leon Wix.

Henry Bullock has returned home from the hospital, where he underwent surgery last week.

Mike, Sandy, Lori and Melissa Clough, the children of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Clough, spent the weekend with their aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. William Coleman of Barclay, Md.

## Girl Scout News

Mrs. JoAnne Clough

The Harrington Girl Scouts would like to take this opportunity to thank everyone who bought Girl Scout cookies. This was their biggest year. The Junior Troop 688 sold 1,452 boxes of cookies. This was the high sales of our unit.

For the third year in a row Miss Denise Pitlick was the girl on the go. She has sold the most cookies in her troop. This year she sold 240 boxes, which is the most she has sold yet.

The Girl Scouts will celebrate Girl Scout week March 12 to March 18. The Girl Scout organization will be 60 years old on March 12. Three of our local troops will celebrate their 10th birthday.

## Births

Beebe Hospital

Feb. 14, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Edward Hudson from Millsboro, a boy, Paul Edward.

Feb. 16, Mr. and Mrs. John Albert Pumphrey from Lewes, a girl, Rosalind Danae.

## L.F. School District Menu

March, 1972

Wed., March 1, Bar-b-q chicken, Mashed potatoes and gravy, Green beans, Fruit cup, and Milk.

Thurs., March 2, Cheeseburger on bun, French fries, Peach half, and Milk.

Fri., March 3, Spaghetti with meat sauce, Tossed salad, Spice cake, and Milk.

Mon., March 6, Elementary-Peanut butter and jelly sandwich; Jr. and Sr. Hi. Schl., Grilled hot dogs, Baked beans, Fruit cup, and Milk.

Tues., March 7, Grilled ham and cheese, Macaroni salad, Peas and carrots, Fruit crisp, and Milk.

Wed., March 8, Meat loaf, Mashed potatoes and gravy, Applesauce, Corn bread, and Milk.

Thurs., March 9, Opened faced hot beef sandwich, Rice and gravy, Corn, Fruited jello, and Milk.

Fri., March 10, Hero sandwich, Cole slaw, Cake with fruit topping, and Milk.

Mon., March 13, Slice ham platter, Baked macaroni and cheese, Green beans, Cake, and Milk.

Tues., March 14, Manager's choice.

Wed., March 15, Turkey, Mashed potatoes, Stewed tomatoes, Mixed fruit, and Milk.

Thurs., March 16, Submarine, Potato chips, Cole slaw, Pineapple tidbits, and Milk.

Fri., March 17, Sloppy joe on bun, Buttered peas, Peach half, Brownies, and Milk.

Mon., March 20, Hot dog on bun, French fries, Fruit cup, Cake, and Milk.

Tues., March 21, Flying saucer, Potato salad, Green beans, Strawberry shortcake, and Milk.

Wed., March 22, Lasagna with parmesan cheese, Fruit cup, Fruit, and Milk.

Thurs., March 23, Beef stew with vegs., Corn bread, Fruit cobbler, and Milk.

Fri., March 24, Pizza, succo-

tash, Pear half, Peanut butter bar, and Milk.

Mon., March 27, Grilled cheese sandwich, Potato chips, Applesauce, Pudding and topping, and Milk.

Tues., March 28, Creamed dried beef, Mashed potatoes, Lettuce wedge, Cake, and Milk.

Wed., March 29, Oven baked chicken, Rice and gravy, Green beans, Fruit, and Milk.

Thurs., March 30, Fish dog, Oven browned potatoes, Peas and carrots, Pumpkin bars, and Milk.

Fri., March 31, Easter Vacation Begins.

## Biggest Lawn In Delaware

The largest lawn in Delaware belongs to William Coleman of Sandtown.

And he wants to sell the top half inch.

William Coleman has 200 acres of premium lawn grass near Felton. He's the first and only grower of certified cultivated sod in Delaware.

He sold his first "crop" last year and found a ready market with landscapers, highway personnel and just plain homeowners who are tired of trying to "grow their own."

The market is right here, Coleman says. That's a big advantage for anyone who can produce high quality sod efficiently. He regards certified sod as a welcome second crop for a vegetable farmer.

A 200-acre lawn needs a lot of care if it's going to be sold as certified sod. No crabgrass allowed—in fact, no noxious weeds of any kind. Coleman worked closely with Dr. William Mitchell, extension turf specialist at the University of Delaware.

Care and constant inspection starts even before planting. The grass seed itself is certified weed free and genetically pure by the Delaware Crop Improvement Association.

Even the land is looked over to make sure no noxious

weeds are present.

You can't grow sod unless the land is absolutely level. You'd end up with holes in the sod if you tried, says Coleman. "Even the flat land in downstate Delaware needs to be leveled."

A year to 18 months later, after careful fertilizing, irrigating, and countless weekly mowings, the sod is ready for lifting and sale. Again, the sod is inspected to make sure no unacceptable grasses have developed.

Coleman has a somewhat unique machine to harvest the sod. It cuts a four-foot strip of sod, 60 feet long in only three to four minutes. The sod is rolled on a cardboard cylinder in a single operation and is ready for delivery where the rolling process is simply reversed.

Other sod-lifters work just as quickly but, Coleman says, this is the only model that allows mechanical installation also.

Delaware's first sod farmer is convinced he has a crop—and a harvester—that will help beautify the First State. And be a good business.

## Little League Registration

Registration for Little League will be held Saturday, March 4th and Saturday March 11th at the Harrington Fire Hall from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. This sign-up is for minor league — ages 8 thru 15. A donation of \$2.00 per family is requested to help cover cost of insurance. Tryouts will begin on Saturday, March 18th. All those signing up for the first time must bring birth certificate and each child should be accompanied by a parent. Any questions call Mrs. Earl Everline 398-3388.

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- LITTLE HEAVEN**  
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Sports Editor  
**KEITH S. BURGESS**

# SPORTS

## Poems from Paradise Pastures

By W. Cliff Miller

### THE URGE

There is something in the woodlands,  
 Long about this time of year  
 That makes me want to wander  
 From duty's pathway drear.

I yearn for mountains of my homeland  
 The by-paths through the trees  
 Where the snow is melting  
 And shows the old dead leaves.

I feel the pulse of Springtime,  
 Beneath the sodden mound  
 And I know there's life pulsating  
 Underneath the marshy ground.

I think each seed and sapling,  
 That slept beneath the snow  
 Throughout the long cold weather  
 Is craving just to grow.

The open road is calling  
 My thoughts have taken wing  
 To woodlands of my homeland  
 Where winter's greeting Spring.

### — GET RID OF FLIES —

If a single fly can have a thousand offsprings,  
 just think what a married fly could do.

## Days Of Our Years

### Ten Years Ago Twenty Years Ago

Fri., March 2, 1962

Mrs. Thelma T. Becker, Hagerstown, Md., announced the engagement of her daughter, Janet Lee, to George Turner Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Smith, of Salisbury, Md. Miss Becker is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dorsey Torbert, Felton, and the great-granddaughter of Fred W. Thomas.

The City Council, at a special meeting Monday evening, decided to withhold its establishment of the tax rate until after appeal night. After raising the assessment from 35 per cent to 60 per cent recently, the Council had decided to lower the tax rate from \$1.40 per hundred dollars to a tentative 90c.

A free hearing screening test, which will be conducted by the Harrington Moose Lodge under the direction of Chairman Earl Yoder, will continue each evening next week.

Speed reading practices and procedures will be the theme of the annual Education and Reading Conference at the University of Delaware school of education this weekend.

The Harrington Journal will publish a historical page for 13 weeks, starting date of which will be determined by how soon the advertising space is sold.

The Delaware Air National Guard will receive the first of its new C-97 "Stratofreighter" transport planes Tuesday. April 7, the Air Guard will be expanded from a single squadron to a group of three squadrons and will officially convert from a tactical fighter outfit to heavy air transport, according to Major General Joseph J. Scannell, the adjutant general of Delaware.

Fri., March 7, 1952

Bids will be received by the State Highway Department March 28 for extension of the dual highway from Camden to Canterbury, along U.S. Route 13, the Highway Department announced last week.

Railroad News—James Moore, supervisor of structures, has been transferred to Pittsburgh in the same capacity. His successor is Dave McKibben, who comes from Buffalo.

Margie Greer, member of the senior class, has been out of school two weeks with the mumps.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Holland are the parents of a son born Saturday at Milford Hospital. His name is John Ernest.

Mrs. Anna Peck Martin, 69, died recently at her home in Sacramento, Calif. She is survived by three sisters, Mrs. Conrad Sibitzky, Mrs. Ruth Heath, of Harrington; Mrs. C.E. Taylor Sr., of Wilmington; and a brother, Charles L. Peck Sr. Mrs. Martin was a former teacher but went to Baltimore, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. J.C. Mess-west many years ago.

Ellwood Gruwell and Ernest Killen spent Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of last week in Springfield, Mass., where they attended a meeting of the Eastern States Farmers Exchange.

Richard Warfield, of Princess Anne, Md., and Miss Jeanette Lester spent Sunday in Chestertown, Md.

Mrs. Ora Derrickson has been on the sick list.

Mrs. Leonard Masten, of Milford, called on Mrs. C.W. Fowler during the week.

## Andrewville

**Mrs. Florence Walls**  
 Jerry L. Yoder celebrated his birthday Sunday evening with his family and friends, those who wished him another happy year were: Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Yoder, Miss Sharon Megee, Miss Debra Salmons, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bradley, Mrs. Fay Bradley, Mr. and Mrs. James Carpenter, Mrs. Amelia Vincent, Lester Tucker, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Smith, Joan, Glen and Christine and Miss Lynette Kefauver.

SHSA Edward Lee Yoder recently called by phone to his parents Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Yoder.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bradley were surprised with a phone call from their grandson SH. SA Edward Lee Yoder, USN, who is stationed at Holy Lock, Scotland.

## Farmington

**Mrs. Mildred Gray**  
 Ronald Snyder was home on leave after serving in Vietnam.

Mrs. Donna Arthur and Mrs. Roger Wix spent Wed. at Elsmere and the Vets Hospital.

The Firemen had an early morning call Sunday at 2 a.m. Another barn at the Hopkins farm was on fire.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Messick visited Mr. and Mrs. Dick Daniels in Townsend Sunday evening.

Mrs. Elizabeth Donovan, Mrs. Norman Walls, Mrs. Mary Hatfield and Miss Bertha Eilers were in Milford.

Mr. and Mrs. Bud VanSant and children, of Georgetown, Md., and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Suter and daughter, of Felton, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Messick Saturday evening.

## Martin Miller Pins 1971 Champ, Is Fourth In State Meet

Martin "The Spartan" Miller, Lake Forest's surprising sophomore matman wrestled to a fourth-place finish, in the 16th annual Delaware Field-house, Newark, over the weekend.

The speedy, Vernon matman is also called "Three-Quarter Miller" because his favorite pinning hold is a three-quarter nelson.

In the first round of bouts, Friday night, Martin confounded the experts by flattening defending state champion, Steve Derstine of Concord, in 2:23. The Spartan used his favorite hold, for the pin.

Chris Webb of Caesar Rod-

ney had too much experience for the 115-pound Spartan in their semifinal bout and won by 5-0.

Gladnick of Salesianum, the third-place winner, edged Miller 8-7 in the consolation finals, with a reversal in the final seconds, overcoming a 7-6 deficit.

Charley Burris of Smyrna, the 115-pound state champ, was 107 pound titlist in 1971.

Burris runs cross-country in the fall to get in shape for wrestling. At his weight, this is a much smarter move than trying to play football. A broken arm or leg can knock a wrestler out of action for the season.

## Lake Forest Upsets Indian River, Loses Woodbridge Squeaker

Lake Forest's Spartan basketballers knocked off Indian River's Southern Division pennant to Woodbridge, to finish third behind the winners. Both contests were played at Lake Forest and left the Spartans with a 10-7 mark for the campaign.

Lake Forest outpointed the Indians in each of the first three periods, then held off a last quarter rally by the losers. Lawrence Sorden's close guarding of Norm Empty helped hold the Indian ace to one field goal and seven points. Empty is one of the state's top pointmakers.

Don Bryant paced Lake Forest with 16 points. Sorden (15), Bruce Burton (13) and Jim Dill (11) were also in double figures.

The Spartans played the Blue Raiders on even terms for three of the four periods. Woodbridge's 18-12 edge in

the third stanza, brought them the victory. Bell and Brown led the winners with 18 and 16 points, respectively. Jim Dill paced Lake Forest with 14. Frank Daniels added 11.

INDIAN RIVER			
	G	F	T
Empty	1	5-10	7
Manual	10	1-1	21
Williams	1	0-0	2
Sturgis	4	0-0	8
Ellis	0	3-3	3
Bunting	2	0-0	4
Townsend	3	0-0	6
S. Parker	2	1-3	5
<b>Totals</b>	<b>23</b>	<b>10-17</b>	<b>56</b>

LAKE FOREST			
	G	F	T
Sorden	7	1-4	15
Bryant	5	6-6	16
Daniels	2	0-1	4
Travis	0	0-0	0
Dill	4	3-7	11
Burton	5	3-7	13
<b>Totals</b>	<b>23</b>	<b>13-25</b>	<b>59</b>

WOODBRIDGE			
	G	F	T
Maddox	2	0-0	4
Bell	8	2-4	18
Henry	0	5-9	5
Cu Batson	0	1-1	1
Brown	7	2-2	16
Co Basom	0	3-4	3
Frisby	2	3-4	7
<b>Totals</b>	<b>19</b>	<b>16-25</b>	<b>54</b>

LAKE FOREST			
	G	F	T
Sorden	3	2-2	8
Bryant	2	0-3	4
Daniels	3	5-10	11
Travis	1	3-3	5
Dill	3	8-9	14
Burton	1	1-3	3
Guinn	1	1-3	3
Anthony	0	0-0	0
Urash	0	0-0	0
<b>Totals</b>	<b>14</b>	<b>20-33</b>	<b>48</b>

WOODBRIDGE			
	G	F	T
Woodbridge	13	11	18
Lake Forest	11	12	13

## Harrington Bowling League

Leah S. Wheeler  
 Harry Jack sparked for McKnatt's Funeral Home as he hit a 201 game and 547 set and Donald McKnatt added a 555 series, along with a fine 206 game by Harold Brode to give the team a clean sweep over cellar dwellers, Quillen's Market. Robert Faulkner also added a very good above average effort for McKnatt's as they moved up into the top spot. Warren Steerman and Donald Wilson bowled good efforts for Quillen's in defeat.

Fry's American was jarred abruptly from the top spot by a very tough Butler's Fuel

## L.F. Junior Varsity Basketball Season Ends With A Win

The girls' junior varsity basketball season ended on Friday, Feb. 25, with a win over Woodbridge. The final score was 33 to 21. High scorers were Annette Coston and Denise Burton.

The record for this year's team was 7 wins and 5 losses. The Spartans defeated Dover, Caesar Rodney, Milford, Seaford, Laurel, Dover Air, and Woodbridge. Our team was defeated by Cape Henlopen, Sussex Central, Smyrna, and Delmar. The team was coached by Mrs. Diana Young.

Members of the team included captain Doreen Chaffinch, co-captain Denise Burton and Annette Coston, Deb-

quintet in Tuesday night's clash, dropping three points to the fuelers. Ronald Wright set the pace for Butler's as he hit a great 211 game and 563 series, and Ralph Butler rolled a good three game set in the fuel team's big win. Stan Johnson bowled a good 214 game and John Forbes added a good effort for Fry's, enabling them to salvage one point to their credit.

Wally Ryan and James Shultie provided the extra scoring power for Wally's Garage as they bowled into a two-two stalemate against Honey Dippers. Bob Annette hit a good 538 series and Dave Martin rolled a good effort to help the Dippers in equalizing their opponent.

The Spoilers seem to be getting back into the swing of things as they squeezed by Taylor & Messick to take three points on their side of the win column. Leonard Outten blasted the pins for a great 211 game and 532 series and Billy Morris rolled a good above average effort for the Spoilers. The Taylor & Messick combine could not muster enough strength as they took only one game, although Snooky Collins bowled a 210 game and George Collins amassed a 531 set, including a 202 game.

Jarrell Fuel went into Tuesday night's fray with just four men, but managed to take three points from Penn Central. All members of the fuel team surpassed their individual averages, with Howard Tibbit amassing a 536 set to lead the team on their three point triumph. The railroaders received good efforts from the entire team, with Ken Layton hitting a good 541 series, enabling the team to salvage one game to their credit.

People's Restaurant got back into the thick of things by crushing the T & M Rejects in their clash as Cloyd Bushey Norman Clough, and Shanley Smith rolled a good effort. Jimmy Messick bowled superbly well as he scattered the pins for a fine 201 game and a good above average series, with Ray Wright adding a good effort for the losing Rejects.

Ken Garey and John McCloskey provided Gallo & Stevenson with a little extra scoring punch as they managed to take three points from Robbins' Hardware. Although the Hardware team could only eke out one point for their night's efforts, Jeff Robbins and Harry Brown bowled a 200 game each, with good above average efforts also.

STANDINGS		W	L
McKnatt's		9	3
Fry's American		9	3
Walley's Garage		9	3
Spoilers		8	4
Jarrell Fuel		7	5
People's Restaurant		7	5
Butler's Fuel		7	5
Gallo & Stevenson		6	6
Honey Dippers		6	6
Robbins' Hardware		4½	7½
T & M Rejects		4½	7½
Penn Central		4	8
Taylor & Messick		3	9
Quillen's Market		0	12

## Norman Baynard Is Third In State Mat Test

Norman Baynard, Lake Forest's senior wrestler in the 141 pound class, finished third in the state title meet over the weekend.

On Friday, Norman defeated Eliason of Tatnall 7-3, in the quarter-finals. In the

semifinals on Saturday, Baynard dropped a tight, 2-0 verdict, to Tom Coulbourn of William Penn, who went on to become state champion.

The Spartan came back in Saturday night's consolation round to defeat Laganosky of Brandywine by 5-4.

Hi-Series	
Ronald Wright	— 211 — 169
183 — 563	
Donald McKnatt	— 179 — 196
180 — 555	

## Chipman Girls' Basketball

The W.T. Chipman girls' basketball team concluded their 1972 season on Monday after they whipped Delmar 28-19. Highest scorers were Cheryl Lissy with 15 points and Peggy Killen with 5 points.

After playing five different teams, each twice, the team won six of their games while only losing four.

WINS: Easton Country Day 25-19, home; Selbyville 29-23, away; Holy Cross (Dover) 21-13, away; Delmar 47-30, home; Easton Country Day 31-21, away; Delmar 28-19, away. LOST: Woodbridge 25-12, home; 32-22, away; Selbyville 38-18, away; Holy Cross (Dover) 19-13, home.

There were 11 girls who participated on the team: Cheryl Lissy, Debbie Knowles, Peggy Killen, Debbie Crouse, Cheryl Short, Vanita Williams, Teresa Deputy, Gwen Harrington, Kathy Wheatley, Tonya Perry and Carla Benson.

Each girl's total scoring during the whole season: Lissy 103, Knowles 59, Deputy 30, Killen 16, Williams 11, Benson 8, Crouse 6, Harrington 5, Short 5, Wheatley 1, and Perry 0.

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## Kent County Vocational - Technical Center Menu

March, 1972  
 Wed., March 1, Fish fillet, Macaroni and tomatoes, Creamy cole slaw, Corn bread and butter, and purple plums.  
 Thurs., March 2, Baked ham, Candied sweet potatoes, buttered peas, Biscuit and butter, and chilled pineapple.  
 Fri., March 3, Lasagna, Cut Green beans, Tossed salad, French bread and butter, and chilled grapefruit.  
 Mon., March 6, Steak sandwich, Scalloped potatoes, Buttered beans, and fresh apple sauce.  
 Tues., March 7, Chicken rice soup, Combination sandwich, Lettuce and tomato salad, and chilled fruit cocktail.  
 Wed., March 8, Pizza, Buttered limas, Deviled egg salad, and applesauce cake.  
 Thurs., March 9, Hot beef sandwich, Mashed potatoes, Buttered carrots, and Oatmeal cookies.  
 Fri., March 10, Chili-con-came with buttered rice, Tossed salad, French bread and butter, and Fruit jello.  
 Mon., March 13, Beef-bar-b-que on roll, French fries, Buttered corn, and Cheery square.  
 Tues., March 14, Frank on roll, Baked beans, Creamy cole slaw, and Apple crisp.  
 Wed., March 15, Meat loaf with gravy, Mashed potatoes, Buttered peas, Biscuit and butter, and Chilled applesauce.  
 Thurs., March 16, Tomato soup, Hamburger on roll, Fruit salad, Bread pudding with lemon sauce.  
 Fri., March 17, Split pea

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The Foods In Your Future

If you've heard your mother recall her family's first electric ice box in the 20's, or if you can remember the first frozen vegetables of the 30's and 40's, or even the first cake mixes and TV dinners of the 50's, you'll agree that convenience foods have improved tremendously.

And when you were introduced to boil-in-a-bag meals, freeze dried foods and the electronic ovens of the 60's, you may well have wondered what more could be done with foods for your future in the 70's.

According to Miss Marguerite Krackhardt, extension foods and nutrition specialist at the University of Delaware, the next few years hold still more convenience for you and some unusual new food processes.

But before you get too carried away, don't give up your kitchen stove—it's still an essential appliance. However, you'll find you won't need a tremendous variety of pots and pans. More foods will be partially or completely prepared before they reach your home.

It's easier to change the foods people like than it is to change eating patterns, so more foods will be fortified—not only with vitamin and mineral supplements, but with proteins, carbohydrates and certain essential fatty acids. They'll go into snacks and sweets and soft drinks to improve teenage nutrition in particular.

Would you enjoy eating synthetic meats? Fortunately, Miss Krackhardt says, they will have an acceptable flavor, texture, appearance and nutritional content. The desire for real meat will not be any less, she adds, but there will be more people to feed. And people can be fed more cheaply from an acre of soybeans, for instance, than from an acre devoted to cattle production.

You'll probably find many new developments in packaging fresh produce. For example for convenience ready-to-serve grapefruit halves and peeled oranges will come in individual servings. Fruits and vegetables will come washed, uniform in shape and size, and some precooked for longer freshness.

You may be able to buy fresh sliced onions and carrots like the frozen ones you can get today, Miss Krackhardt predicts. When you're ready to fix a salad, just go down to the market and find your melon balls or segmented cauliflower all ready for your use. Straight bananas and square pineapples may be developed for easier packing and canning.

And from an environmental approach—aluminum pouches will probably replace heavy tin cans. Burnable plastic containers are being developed which will give off such needed gases as oxygen and nitrogen rather than noxious pollutants. Better cardboard containers for frozen fish and fruit juices will be available as well as more heatable paper packages for prepared foods.

Dairy products won't have short-time freshness as they do today. Sterile milk which stays fresh at room temperature for years will be among the new products. There'll be frozen concentrated milk, dried milks, sweetened cream and "long-life" cheese to extend the useful time of these foods.

On a cheerful note, Miss Krackhardt observes, there'll be no meal-in-a-pill in the foreseeable future. We'll be eating the same kinds of food for the most part, but it will be packaged in different forms.

Now, try dreaming a little about food shopping in the future. Would you like to give up your shopping cart, those trips to the store, loading and unloading your purchases? Shop by photovision. Watch a television set. When you see an item you want, push a button, and choice will be packaged and billed to you almost immediately.

How would you like to shop in a market where you don't have to walk through the aisles? The wall will revolve around you. Everything you select will automatically go to the checkout counter. When you get there, a computer will have already "sensed" prices of the items you chose and totaled your bill. That makes cash almost sound out of date,

so you'll probably pay by credit card.

You may even have a choice of several kinds of markets. Perhaps one will cook dinner for you. You will select the foods, put them in the store's electronic oven and go on with your other shopping. When you're ready to leave the store, getting the groceries home will be done by a simple matter of rampveyor transportation.

If this sounds "way out," stop and think that a lot of these innovations are already under way. Many markets offer some hot cooked foods for your selection now. Expansion of that service is only a matter of time, Miss Krackhardt says. Computers already keep track of food inventories, so why not let the computers keep track of what you buy while you're buying it? Store directories show you which items are on which counter now, and those directories may be the forerunner of those revolving walls and pushbuttons.

Tax-Time Relief

Good news for taxpayers? It's not possible, and this year, the first group of a new series of rules may make income tax time a little less trying.

"Practically everyone is getting a little break on their federal income tax for 1971," according to W.T. McAllister, extension agricultural economist at the University of Delaware. People with low incomes are getting the biggest break, he adds.

First, there's a new guideline for the standard deduction—the amount you can automatically subtract if you choose not to itemize your deductions. You can now deduct 13 percent of your income, with a maximum of \$1,500. This is quite an increase, McAllister comments, as in past years, the standard was 10 percent or up to \$1,000. Next year, the ceiling will go up to \$2,000.

There's also a minimum standard deduction—\$1,050. For taxpayers whose incomes are \$8,000 or less, that means a deduction of more than 13 percent—good news for those with moderate or low incomes. Itemizing may become less common since the standard deduction is larger, McAllister predicts. Mistakes are easy to make during the itemizing process, and then your refund is delayed. Itemized tax returns also have a greater chance of being audited by the IRS.

Since it's fairly simple to fill out a return when you don't itemize, you may be able to do it yourself this year instead of hiring the work done—another way to save money.

A second change involves the personal exemption—the amount you can deduct for each family member. It's been increased to \$675 this year, and next year it will be \$750.

Single persons also get a tax break this year due to a new rate schedule. A single person's taxes are still higher than a married couple with the same income—but no more than 20 percent. In past years, the unmarried have paid up to 40 percent more than their married counterparts.

The future holds even more changes. There are new withholding rates that begin this year but won't affect your tax return until next year. Also, new rules about baby-sitter deductions for working mothers will go into effect next year.

For present changes, McAllister suggests you attain the IRS booklet, "Your Federal Income Tax." It's available for 75c at post offices and IRS offices, and it contains details on the rules for filing your 1972 return.

Delaware Food Market Report

by Anne Holberton

The day when you could buy "a pound of liver to feed the cat" for a nickel are gone forever; and liver, particularly veal liver or calf liver, has graduated into the luxury class. It is probably the favorite of the variety meats and one of those meats that should appear at least once a week on the table of every well-fed family.

Some of the other variety meats are less familiar and therefore less in demand than liver; yet all are regarded as delicacies by food epicures and by the gourmet restaurant trade. They are among the best in essential nutrients—

high quality proteins, minerals and vitamins. Because they are not in demand, some variety meats are from 1/3 to 1/2 the price of regular economical cuts of meat. They have no bones and little fat. What are variety meats? They are liver, brains, sweetbreads, hearts, kidneys, tripe, and tongue.

Appearance and color are the chief guides to quality in selecting variety meats. They should be plump, fresh and shiny, relative firm, and uniform in color. Avoid those which look dried out or show a difference in color around the edges. These are signs that the meat is not fresh.

The proper cooking methods for this class of meats are determined by their individual characteristics and cannot be easily classified into boiling, braising, stewing, etc. Some may be cooked by all methods

and others need preliminary preparation or pre-cooking to make them most enjoyable. However, the same variety meat from the different animals—beef, lamb, veal, or pork—are cooked in much the same way.

Brains and sweetbreads are much alike in tenderness and texture. They require the same preliminary preparation and are cooked and served in the same ways. These two variety meats do not keep well; in fact, they are highly perishable thus they should be pre-cooked. To pre-cook, soak in cold water 15 minutes; then remove the thin membranous covering carefully to retain the original shape. Cover with cold water to which 1 teaspoon salt and 1 tablespoon lemon juice or vinegar has been added for each quart of water, and simmer 15 minutes. Then drain and place in

cold water to chill quickly. The meat is now thoroughly cooked and can be used in salad, etc. To add flavor try using mace, paprika, parsley, and onion as you simmer the meat.

Heart and tongue are the most exercised muscles in the animal's body; therefore they are less tender. They are both best when cooked by moist heat. For better than normal flavor, simmer tongue in water to which you have added bay leaf, onion, parsley, whole pepper corns, or cloves. Herbs and spices help also when simmering a heart or two. Bay leaves and pickle spices are especially good accents for the flavor of this meat.

For kidneys—after cleaning and soaking them in salted water—marinate in French dressing for one hour before cooking. Accents for the flavor

of kidneys are caraway or dill seeds, curry powder, or oregano. Count on 3 to 5 servings from a pound of variety meat. When you figure the cost per serving, variety meats are successful alternates for other high quality protein foods and do deserve a prominent place on your menus.

Harvey E. Webb

Harvey E. Webb, 84, a lifelong resident of the Greenwood area, died last Thursday in Milford Memorial Hospital after a long illness.

Mr. Webb was a member of the Oakley United Methodist Church near Greenwood. His wife, Mrs. Mary Webb, died in 1970.

He was a retired house painter and poultryman. He is survived by a daughter, Miss Margaret E. Webb,

List of 1972 Vegetable Varieties Available

A new high quality sweet corn variety is available in the Delaware area this year. According to Robert F. Stevens, extension horticulturist at the University of Delaware, Spring White is an early, white corn. He says it's one of the first early corn varieties suitable for Delaware.

"Silver Queen," Stevens says, "is an even better white corn, but it matures much later in the season."

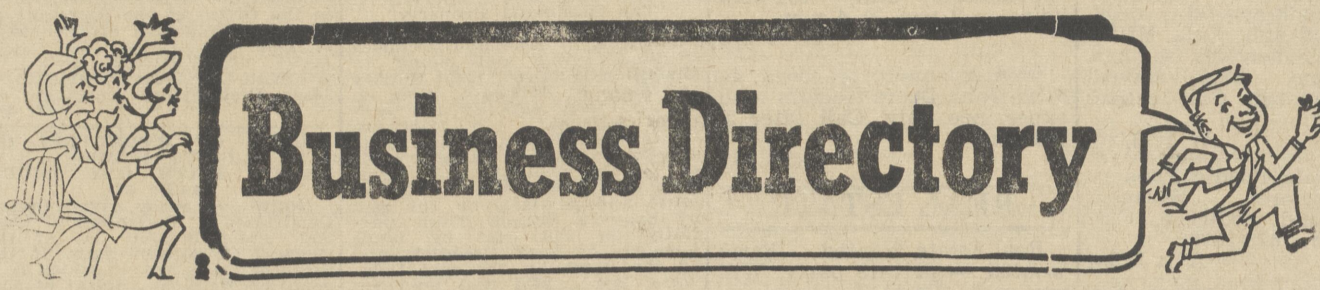
Delaware home gardeners may also grow a superior cantaloupe variety this year. Stevens recommends Saticoy Hybrid as a fine, succulent melon suitable to Delaware growing conditions.

"Now is a good time to plan your garden and make your vegetable selections," reminds Stevens. "Some varieties have a limited amount of seed available, so plan and buy early."

A list of "1972 Vegetable Varieties for Delaware Home Gardens" is available from the Delaware Extension Service. Copies of the pamphlet may be obtained by writing the Mailing Room, Agricultural Hall, University of Delaware, Newark 19711.

at home; and a brother, Raymond, of Greenwood.

Services were held Tuesday afternoon at the Fleischauer Funeral Home, Greenwood. Interment was at St. Johnstown Cemetery, near Greenwood.



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# TOWN AND COUNTRY TOPICS

FRANCIS WEBB  
KENT COUNTY AGENT

Your County Agent was arrested and prosecuted on Feb. 16, 1972! The arrest was made near Slaughter Beach while out on a farm call for leaving my car unattended with the switch keys in the ignition.

For those of you who do not know, or maybe have heard rumors that it was against the law to leave the keys in the ignition of your automobile, I can testify that it most certainly is the law. My learning was somewhat expensive, being fined \$17.50 on this account.

The law states that your switch keys must be removed from the ignition with the ignition locked and your parking brake applied before leaving the car. However, this does not apply when on private property. My car was parked on the shoulder of the road just on the public right-of-way.

I know that many people when pulling off to the side of the road for one reason or another may leave their keys in the ignition. This is probably particularly so with many farmers while checking adjacent fields.

I am sure that some people would like to have their pickup or automobile stolen because of its poor condition, but have them do it without the keys in the ignition or you will be fined for tempting the person to steal. Let us all remove our keys from now on, so that we do not tie up our police officers' valuable time with these offenses. I am sure they will appreciate it, and

## New Soybeans For Delmarva

Three new soybean varieties are now on the market for Delmarva growers. Williams, Wye and Columbus have performed well in Maryland tests according to Dr. John A. Schillinger, University of Md. plant breeder.

Speaking at the sixth annual Delmarva Soybean Meeting held in Salisbury, Maryland, he noted that these varieties offer growers a choice of early to late maturing soybeans. If planted June 1 on the Eastern Shore, Williams should be ready to harvest on September 27, Wye on October 8 and Columbus on October 16.

Schillinger said the Williams variety should be considered as a possible replacement for the Wayne variety. Pod shattering is less severe with Williams than with either Wayne or Calland soybeans, and Williams has outyielded Wayne consistently during three years of field tests. Williams is also highly resistant to lodging.

The Wye soybean was released by Delaware and Maryland last August. It is a medium season soybean that is well adapted to narrow rows, producing a short, stocky plant that averaged about 30 inches in height at maturity. Schillinger pointed out that in row widths of 30 inches or less, the Wye variety will produce more beans than Cutler.

The Columbus variety matures about the same time as the Delmar. But in field tests last year at 11 locations in Maryland, Columbus yielded an average of 4.2 bushels more soybeans per acre than Delmar.

One weakness of the Columbus soybean is that it's susceptible to lodging. In tests last year on heavier soils, severe lodging definitely reduced yields, according to Schillinger. He recommends planting this variety at low seeding rates.

The Maryland plant breeder said double cropping small grains and soybeans continues to look very good in field tests. He pointed out that Barsoy barley followed by York soybeans in narrow rows is an excellent choice for double cropping.

Schillinger cautioned growers, however, that not all soybeans perform well in a double-cropping program. He said York is the most consistent variety. Wye will also produce good yields after barley when the soybeans are planted in narrow rows—15 inches or less. But Delmar and Dare soybeans have not responded in late plantings and should not be used for double cropping.

its very likely to save you some money.

Hats off to J.D. from Troop 7 for being very observant!

One group of plants that you do not hear much about, although they are very important for both flavoring and the manufacturing of medicines, are herbs.

There are many different kinds of herbs, some that grow naturally here in Delaware and others that can be grown in gardens as well as indoors. They are not of real great importance, but many people enjoy growing them, as well as having them for their usefulness in food preparation.

Some of the more common herbs grown in Delaware are chives, dill, dusty miller, many of the mints, tansy, yarrow, and others. A majority of the herbs grown in Delaware are for ornamental purposes—fox glove, laurel or bay leaf, and calendula or pot marigold.

Many people enjoy some of the herbs grown indoors in what is normally called a spice box. These can be grown in most kitchens at a sunny window and will supply an attractive group of plants as well as put at your fingertips some of the herbs commonly used in food preparation. Selection of herbs to be grown indoors must be made because many of them grow too tall or have too massive a root system for small indoor containers.

Some of the suggested plants would be orange mint, or the variegated pineapple mint. There are dwarf basil which supply attractive purple foliage. Chives and parsley are, of course, indispensable for the window herb garden. Thyme is very useful in cooking and probably should be included in the display. The yellow gold flowers of pot marigold brighten the indoor garden and the petals may be used to give a rich color to custards and puddings. Nasturtiums also provide a splash of color for the window herb garden and, so they say, the leaves and flowers are delicious in salads. Rosemary could also be included and is highly rated by all herb gardeners.

The soil mixture used in such gardens would generally follow normal potted plant soil mixtures with 1/3 soil, 1/3 sand, and 1/3 peat moss or well rotted manure. If your soil is very sandy to start with, just make a 50-50 mixture with your soil and compost moisture. Water is needed and you can have a very attractive indoor herb garden throughout the year.

If you would like to have information on herbs, call the County Extension Office, 736-1448.

## Spot Check For Bugs

Keep an eye open for insect pests in your garden now and save yourself a lot of trouble next summer.

As you prune shrubs this winter, look for overwintering pests, reminds Frank Boys, extension entomologist at the University of Delaware. Many insects spend the winter in various stages out in the open or protected by dense foliage.

For instance, scale insects and some mites are now on the bark of leafless trees or in evergreen foliage. Cold weather keeps them inactive now, but they'll be ready to cause damage in the spring.

If you see scales or eggs while pruning, make a note to apply an oil-insecticide spray when night-time temperatures begin staying above freezing. Wait until just before buds open, Boys recommends.

"That's when the overwintering insect or eggs are usually most susceptible to chemical insecticides."

Bagworms spend the winter in their stick-covered bags on trees. Hand pick all you can. If there are too many out of reach, plan on spraying in mid-June.

Check your stored bulbs and corms for insects and rot. Of course, throw away any rotting bulbs. Usually a dip in one percent lindane solution will control aphids, bulb mites, maggots and thrips, Boys says. After treating, dry bulbs thoroughly before storing again.

## AGRICULTURAL POLLUTANTS DISCUSSED AT ASWC MEET

Channel Improvement and Animal Waste and Other Agricultural Pollutants were the featured topics of the Delaware Association of Soil and Water Conservation District's annual meeting.

The morning program began with a business meeting of the Association. Conservation education efforts that are being made were an important part of this session along with discussion on progress in tax ditch organizations, and the new First State Resource,

## Home Gardening Plans

A few warm days in Feb.—a good reminder for you to start planning for this year's vegetable garden.

According to Robert F. Stevens, extension horticulturist at the University of Delaware, the vegetable garden is becoming an important part of family living in both rural and urban areas. Gardening is a project the entire family can enjoy doing together, he says. And it provides an economical source of fresh vegetables.

"It's not too early to begin planning for your 1972 vegetable garden," explains Stevens. You can begin by selecting a garden site that's well drained and has good, deep soil.

Draw a sketch of the plot on paper. Stevens suggests. You'll want to consider the number of people in your family and their likes and dislikes as you sketch the rows of different vegetables on paper. Also, decide what vegetables you'll be using fresh, canned or frozen.

You may want to sketch two or three plans for your garden plot and have a double or triple cropping rotation for parts of the garden. Start with cool season crops that are subject to light frost damage and follow these with early crops to be planted after frost. This plan permits year-round planting. As the early crops are harvested, other summer and early fall crops can be planted.

When you have all of your plans on paper and know the amount of each vegetable that you plan to grow, then order the seed. Stevens emphasizes that you should order only varieties that are adapted for growing in your area. A complete listing of these recommended varieties is available from the Mailing Room, Agricultural Hall, University of Delaware, Newark 19711.

You can purchase garden seed locally or order from a number of seed catalogs. Many dealers have already distributed their 1972 seed catalogs.

"If you haven't already taken a soil test on your garden plot, you're late," Stevens comments. "But it can still be done in time, if you hurry!"

Start working the garden plot as soon as the weather permits. However, don't work wet soil, Stevens cautions. Work the soil, apply fertilizer and bed the rows as soon as possible for early planting.

Conservation and Development (R.C.&D.) project. In connection with the R.C.&D. project, Mr. James Gorman, R.C.&D. project coordinator, explained that the new federal project is designed to assist Delaware communities and the public in general with financial and technical assistance for flood prevention, land drainage, recreation and parks and many other projects.

The guest luncheon speaker, Mr. William Weld, Special Assistant to the Deputy Administrator for Watersheds, Soil Conservation Service, Washington, D.C., recognized Delaware as being outstanding in its efforts and accomplishments in watershed work. Weld further recognized Delaware's efforts in watershed projects not only for improving agriculture, community living and facilities, but for taking special effort to protect and improve wildlife habitat and environments.

During the early afternoon session, Kent Soil and Water Conservation District and supervisors were recognized by the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company for their outstanding accomplishments in soil and water conservation. Awards were presented by Harold Myers, Goodyear Conservation Awards Representative.

The discussion on Channel Improvement was handled through a panel discussion with Betty Hutchinson representing the League of Women Voters; Norman Wilder, Director, Delaware Nature Education Center; Charles Lesser Fish and Wildlife Division, Division of Natural Resources and Environmental Control; and William Walters Jr., a tax ditch manager and farmer.

The rest of the discussion brought out that drainage in parts of Delaware is certainly needed and justifiable. It was

expressed that along many of these ditch channels, wildlife habitat is actually improved in many cases. Also, deep concern and interest was expressed by members to continue changing techniques used in ditch construction to favor wildlife environment as well as accomplish the goal of land drainage. Walters stated that drainage was not only helping many agricultural lands, but was essential for many of the communities in Delaware.

Animal waste and Other Agricultural Pollutants were discussed by Dr. Samuel Gwinn, Director, University of Delaware Cooperative Extension Service; William Brady, Executive Director, ASCS; Otis Fincher, State Conservationist, SCS; and Mr. N.C. Vasuki, Manager, Water Resources Section, Division of Environmental Control.

Dr. Gwinn noted that the University of Delaware research and extension staff was actively working on animal and other agricultural waste problems. Gwinn expressed the Cooperation that is essential among USDA and state agencies to be able to accomplish satisfactory waste disposal technology, at the same time making it economically feasible for the agricultural industry.

Further discussion focused on financial and technical assistance that is available to the agricultural people. Also regulations that are now being enforced and some forecast for the future was amplified by Mr. Vasuki.

All were in agreement that these pollution problems were not created overnight, therefore, will not be required to be fully corrected in such an unrealistic time period.

SHOP AND SWAP IN THE WANT ADS

## Painting — The Bathtub?

Want to paint the bathtub? You can—thanks to recent developments on paint-making scene. There's a paint product for almost anything these days says Miss Coral K. Morris, extension home management specialist at the University of Delaware.

You can now change the color of ceramic tile and fixtures in your bathroom with a two-part epoxy paint. The paint makes a strong bond with the surface and won't peel—even in areas where there's lots of moisture, she explains.

Epoxy paint will stick to almost any surface—concrete, metal or wood. So you can also use it for painting kitchen appliances such as the refrigerator.

You may have already noticed daylight fluorescent paints. Use them to highlight areas for safety. Unexpected steps, low ceiling beams and other potential accident spots can be coated with this glowing product. Teenagers also like to use it to decorate their own special spots.

Today's paints can come with built-in texture, too. Some dry with a hammered-look surface; others appear wrinkled. Some products have sand added to give a rough finish. There's also a frosted paint that can be used on windows where light plus privacy is desired.

Blackboard paint turns any smooth surface into a chalk-talk writing area for the children. "Ping pong table paint isn't limited to that use," Miss Morris advises. "It's green is easy on the eyes wherever it is applied."

Many companies now offer products that have eliminated

that familiar odor long associated with paint. So there's no need to "move out" after you have painted.

The popular wood grain effects come with a latex stain in a wide choice of colors for any wood surface, finished or unfinished. Although technically it's not a paint, it offers the advantages of latex: easy application, quick drying and water cleanup.

Along with the new paints, there is a new brush, too, Miss Morris says. It's a mitt that is made of the same material as rollers. Just slip it on your hand, dip it in the paint and use your nimble fingers to reach those tiny spaces where a roller won't fit.

Visit your paint dealer and check up on new developments, suggests Miss Morris. Read labels carefully, and there's a good chance you'll find just the product you need to make a change in your home decor.

BE WISE — ADVERTISE in the WANT ADS

## St. Stephen's Episcopal Church

Thursday, March 2 - 7:30 p.m. - Choir rehearsal.  
Sunday March 5 - 9:30 a.m. - Church school.  
10:45 a.m. Morning prayer and sermon.  
8 p.m. - AA Meeting.  
Monday, March 6 - 7:30 p.m. Women of St. Stephen's meeting.

Tuesday, March 7 - 7 p.m. Confirmation Class.

Wednesday, March 8 - 7 p.m. Cadette Girl Scouts.

7 p.m. Lenten Devotional Study with the Rev. Donald Starnes from Wesley College.  
The Rev. Walden Pell II will be at St. Stephen's on Sunday, March 12th to celebrate Holy Communion.

The congregation of St. Stephen's Church wishes to sincerely thank the people of Harrington and the surrounding community for their generous support of our annual Shrove Tuesday Pancake Supper.

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