

HARRINGTON INCLUDED IN DEVELOPMENT DISTRICT

Harrington has been included in a federal Economic Development District, it was learned last Thursday afternoon at a meeting of the EDA, state and county officials and members of the Kent County Positive Action

Committee in the Dover City Hall.

The district runs from Smyrna to Harrington to Milford.

This area is intended as an EDA pilot project.

The main purpose of EDA is to provide jobs, said Gordon Berry, regional manager, directly and indirectly. It assists units of government, but requests for financial aid must go through the PAC.

Greenwood Man Given Service Award

Lawrence C. Tucker Sr., of Greenwood, was recently cited by Warrens Brothers, Dover contracting firm, for 25 years' service. He received a watch and tie tac with a diamond.

Other awards were as follows: 20 years -- Wm. Elliott, Laurel, Amos Robinson, Dover and David Vinyard, Hous-ton, 15-years -- Harold Cain, Felton, Mabel Pleasanton, Middletown and Norris Shan, Frederica.

Hazards Of Joint Ownership

Joint ownership of property may not be as desirable today as it has been in the past, according to Bob Riccards, a trust officer for the Bank of Delaware.

He told those attending a recent estate planning meeting, sponsored by the Delaware Cooperative Extension Service, that years ago, property management was far simpler than it is today. "Unfortunately, many people continue to use the same ownership practices today as they did then; ignoring the problems that can arise," Riccards added.

The nature and characteristics of joint ownership are controlled by state law. This law basically says that if one of the joint owners dies, title to the property passes to the surviving owner or owners.

In certain situations, joint ownership with the right of survivorship serves a useful purpose, Riccards explained. For example, if a wife wants to continue to live in the family home after her husband dies, it is usually more convenient to have the title in both names. Furthermore, the household bank account is usually in joint names. And, where an estate is small and the husband wants all of the property to pass outright to his wife, joint ownership may offer a convenient means to assure that it will.

However, in larger estates, too much jointly-owned property has disadvantages and poses serious problems with federal taxes, Riccards said. Jointly-owned property often results in income tax extravagance. All of the income from such property will be taxed at the time of death of either spouse. There is no opportunity to use a trust to divide the income among two or more surviving family members.

You may also have some serious federal gift tax problems in trying to settle a joint-ownership estate, Riccards reminded. When you take title to property that was held in joint ownership with the right of survivorship, the federal government frequently considers the transaction a gift for tax purposes. There are several exceptions to this rule, however, and your lawyer or trust officer should explain what they are and how these exceptions can affect joint bank accounts, savings bonds and certain real estate.

Riccards pointed out that since joint-ownership property passes outright to the wife at the husband's death, she must assume full responsibility of managing and investing the property regardless of her experience—possibly at a time when she is least prepared to assume this burden. Furthermore, if a wife survives, it is her will—not the husband's—that controls the ultimate disposition of the property.

Riccards urged property owners to "look beyond the horizon" and be sure to understand the potential consequences before registering property in joint names with the right survivorship. But, he added, consult an experienced attorney before you try to dissolve any joint-ownership claims.



Sunshine 4-H News

By Barbara Miller

Renee Outten prepared a "Lincoln Log" for the 4-H County Reddy Foods Contest, held March 25 in Dover.

Renee, a Harrington Sunshine 4-H member, received a blue ribbon on her dessert and was selected to participate in the State Reddy Foods Contest in July.

Other Sunshine 4-H members participating in the County Contest were Jerrie Draper, Donna Shultie, Charlene Keller, Becky McKnatt, Debbie Hammond, Linda Morgan and Karen Butler.

Coming Events

Saturday, April 22 - The Felton High School Alumni Association is holding its annual Banquet and Dance, starting at 6:30 p.m. at the former Felton High School. Dinner will feature roast beef and be served by the Band Boosters of the Lake Forest High School. Classes of 1922, 1947 and 1962 will be honored. Scholarship award winners will be announced. Dancing will be for all ages with music provided by "The Country Road". All alumni are urged to attend this annual reunion. Mail in your reservations today or phone 697-7396 or 284-4514.

Postmaster Cites Meet-Your Customer Week

Postmaster Howard Dill says the week of April 17 through 21 has been proclaimed "Meet Your Customer Week" in Harrington. During that week Postmaster Dill will visit key managers of local businesses and firms that deposit the major quantities of mail.

The purpose of the visit will be to show businessmen how to obtain the best possible mail service available and how they themselves can help their business through proper preparation, preparation, timing and coordination of their mails. He is open for suggestions and all suggestions that may be an overall improvement in the postal service for the city.

Lake Forest School Board

Meeting Monday evening, April 10.

Approved following teachers be placed on tenure: James Blades, George Moore, Diana Young, Emily Chase, Ruth Noble, Mary Thomas, Linda Ruppenthal, Russell Knaub, Robert VanHorn, Sarah Herster, Curtis Hamm, Sharyn Lewis, JoAnn Seyfert, Sharon Lynch and Nowell Jones Jr.

Accepted resignations with regret of Chas. Raubacher, Wm. Goldsborough, Peggy Coyle, Patricia Love and Kaye Dahle.

Approved retirement of Florence Long and Anna Holliday at the end of the fiscal year.

Employed following teachers for 1972-73 school year: Colleen Barnes, high school home economics; Wm. Abbott, vocational agriculture; Anna Mae Currie, business education; Linda McGraw, high school English; Betty Myers, grade 5; Leland Kersey Jr., grade 6 and Kathleen Taylor, special education.

Approved bid of Horace Mann Insurance Company, at \$6150.24 per year on group disability insurance.

The following members of the board were named judges for the school board election May 13: Marvin Brown, Lake Forest East; Donald Garey, Lake Forest South; E.B. Warrington, Lake Forest North and Albert C. Price, chief judge.

The next meeting of the board will be Monday evening, May 22, instead of the usual meeting date.



Mike Coverdale, of Harrington visits victory lane with Noble Ernie. Mike gave the four year old Noble Adios gelding two consecutive wins at Harrington Raceway during opening week racing. Mike is part owner of the good pacer along with his father and mother, Lindale and Dorothea.

LOCAL HORSEMEN SCORE DOWN VICTORY LANE

Delmarva horsemen dominated the Harrington Raceway winner's circle this week as the Delaware oval kicked off its third season of springtime harness action.

More than 2300 racing buffs turned out opening night and saw Federalsburg ace, Frank Abbott and Harrington's Johnny Childress score driving doubles. Abbott, who raced successfully this winter in Vermont, visited victory lane with his own Success Play, a 14-year-old veteran pacer, and the nine-year-old Swing King pacer, Capable. Childress was right there with the three-year-old filly, Miss Rancee, owned by Franklin Pickett Jr., of Church Hill, Md., and came back with Cathy Oregon, an Adios Oregon filly pacer, owned by Virginia horsemen Wilford Evans.

Joe Offutt, 18-year-old teamster, from Woodsboro, Md., posted the highest win

return of the young meeting as he drove his five-year-old Bright Rodney mare, Time as the \$60.60 win. The exacta in the event paid \$532.25.

Also wheeling down victory lane were; Robert Smith, of Felton, with Roman Sue; Al Sleva, of Milford with Ellendale Girl, owned by Francis Lewis, of Millington, and Cardinal Byrd, owned by Agnes Stapleton, of Townsend; Mike Coverdale, of Harrington, with Noble Ernie and Tilly Wynwood driven by Ben Coker, of Smyrna for owners, Frank Sparks and Elizabeth Turner, also of Smyrna.

Harrington will conduct harness racing every Monday, Tuesday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday evenings through April. Wednesday and Thursday will be dark. Post-time days will be 8 p.m. First race Sundays is 6:30 p.m.

Russ Cites Key Programs, Objectives and Problems In State Government

Gov. Russell W. Peterson cited key programs, objectives, and problems in state government Monday night at a joint meeting of civic clubs in the fairgrounds restaurant. Sponsoring clubs of the program, headed by the Lions

Club, were the Chamber of Commerce, the Junior Chamber of Commerce, and the Rotary Club. Lion Curtis Melvin was program chairman. Gov. Peterson, making his third of four appearances in the state Monday, recited the

ministration with equal stress accomplishments of his ad-on all issues. Even the Democrats thought he made a good speech.

The governor covered the following:

1. Pollution control -- By reorganizing all functions under the Department of Environmental Control and Natural Resources, problems could be solved more efficiently. Air control-Delaware was the first to have a statewide system of monitoring air pollution in the nation. It cracked down and reduced the sulphur dioxide in the air by 36,500 tons per year.

2. Water pollution -- By 1976 a big push will be completed to clean all streams of pollution. The governor prophesied the Kent County sewer from Smyrna to Milford would be completed by the end of this year or early next year.

3. Waste recycling -- There is a program to recycle waste material into saleable solids. The program is under way in New Castle County with the help of Hercules Powder Company.

4. Coastal zoning -- It is up to us to keep and protect the coastal zones. The governor added \$700 million dollars in industries had been planned in the coastal zones in 10 years before the state laws prohibited it. These laws prohibit certain industries in the area and building of coaling and fueling islands in Delaware Bay.

5. Welfare -- Our first year of vocational rehabilitation will see 3500 families in the program by June 30. It is sponsored by state and federal funds. Another program was called "something for something." It called for wage dollars instead of welfare dollars. Peterson said President Nixon was enthused with it. The idea is to get work for welfare recipients in private industry, but Peterson thought state could provide some jobs if industry couldn't. He told of cutting 2200 off welfare this year, to cut expenses, and added 385 of those did not even show up to pick up their checks in February.

In conclusion, Peterson believed the state was going to wind up spending significantly less than it would take in for the fiscal year.

Feltonian Wins I.O.O.F. Award

Carol Lynn Barr, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas G. Barr, of Andrews Lake, Felton, has been designated the winner of a contest among High School Sophomores and Juniors to participate in the 23rd Annual Odd Fellows United Nations Pilgrimage for Youth this summer.

Miss Barr will visit New York in the month of June, as one of more than 1,000 student observers of the U.N. from throughout the United States and Canada. The project is sponsored in its entirety by the Odd Fellows and Rebekah Lodges through the Youth Committee of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows.

These young "delegates" will observe and study the U.N. in action, see Committees and Commissions at work in the five official languages and learn of the vast work done throughout the entire World by the U.N. Departments and Agencies.

International House will be visited, there will be a 3-hour boat ride around Manhattan (Continued on Page 5)



Bonnie Kukulka Accepted by Bauder College

Miss Bonita Kukulka, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Kukulka, of Harrington, has been accepted by Bauder College for the double major program beginning September, 1972.

Miss Kukulka will be studying Fashion Retailing and Professional Modeling and plans a career in that field upon her graduation.

During her year at Bauder Fashion College of Miami, Miss Kukulka will be active in Civic and College Activities such as: Field trips to museums, manufacturers, display or advertising departments in retail stores, fashion and trade shows, modeling trainee assignments. Seasonal proms and monthly social activities complete her busy schedule.

Mrs. Elijah S. Harrington

Jennie S. Harrington, 77, Main Street, Felton, died in Kent General Hospital, Monday after a short illness.

She is survived by her husband, Elijah S. Harrington, a son, George E. Harrington, two grandchildren, and two great grandchildren.

Mrs. Harrington was a member of Felton United Methodist Church.

Funeral services will be held from the Berry Funeral Home, Felton, Thursday at 2 p.m.

Interment will be at Barratt's Chapel Cemetery, Frederica.

Friends may call at the funeral home Wednesday night.

Jean Sloan Speaks To Trinity WSCS

Miss Jean Sloan, exchange student from Australia, now attending Lake Forest High School, was the guest at the April meeting of the WSCS of Trinity United Methodist Church. She showed slides of her native country, which is approximately the size of the United States; the population, however, is only as large as that of New York City. Temperature in her homeland is moderate and Jean is somewhat disappointed in her first experience with snow.

Mrs. Ellwood Gruwell, vice president, conducted the business meeting, and devotions were led by Mrs. Richard Shultie.

The annual spring meeting of the Dover District Woman's Society will be held Wednesday, April 12, at Centenary United Methodist Church, in Laurel, and this summer the Conference School of Missions is scheduled for State Teachers College, Salisbury, Md.

Mrs. Lelia Hopkins reported on the month's activities of the Sunshine Committee, and Mrs. Shultie advised that she has a new supply of vanilla and lemon extract, which the Society sells to further its projects.

Asbury Woman's Society has accepted an invitation to meet with Trinity on May 2. Mrs. James Prettyman, Dover District president, will be the guest speaker.

Following the business session, refreshments were served by Mrs. Harold McDonald and members of Lydia Circle.

Revival Services At Wesleyan Church

Special evangelistic services are scheduled to begin this Sunday, April 16 and continue through Sunday, April 23, at Calvary Wesleyan Church, in Harrington. John Revel, a Methodist layman and evangelist of Millsboro, will be speaking in each service. Sunday morning services start at 10:50 and the evening services at 7:30. Rev. William H. Miller, pastor of the local Wesleyan Church, extends a cordial welcome to those in the Harrington area to attend this series of meetings. Music and singing will be provided by members of the local church.

Scouts to Plant Trees

Felton Girl Scout Troop 829 enjoyed a trip to Bombay Hook last Thursday. They were invited to take the trip by Troop 248.

In celebration of Tree Planting Day, Troop 829 will plant small flowering plants in one of the flower beds on Route 13 in the Felton area. The State Highway beautification division has been very helpful in this project.

Special Meeting Firemen's Aux.

There will be a special meeting for the Fire Company's Auxiliary, Thursday, April 20, at the Fire Hall at 8 p.m. Try to be present.

KENT COUNTY CURRENTS



by JOSHUA M. TWILLEY
Levy Court President

The Kent County Levy Court Commissioners are in favor of improved laws governing Kent County. Except for specific legislation that gave us authority to build a county-wide sewer and perform other special services, the Kent County government is still operating under a form of organization which dates back more than 70 years and is obsolete.

The proposed improvement laws have been generally described as "Home Rule" for Kent County. In recent weeks two proposals have been advanced on this matter. The first proposal is to make small changes in the law. The changes under this point of view would not require any removal of elected offices or re-shuffling of powers and duties. It would permit the Levy Court to make small gradual changes as the need arose without having to go back to the Legislature for permission. However, this proposal has been criticized because it does not create a Finance Director and a County Administrator with specific duties and authority, and it does not take any powers away from the elected row offices. Another criticism of it is that it permits the Levy Court to perform the duties of an Administrator itself, with-

out spelling out limitations on this authority.

The second proposal is a complete reorganization of the county. This proposal was the result of recommendations of the University of Delaware and a committee appointed by the Levy Court, and has the support of the League of Women Voters. The bill patterns Kent County after New Castle County and Sussex County. It creates a County Administrator who would have powers and authority similar to a City Manager, and it creates a Finance Department which would take over much of the duties of the Receiver of Taxes, Board of Assessment, and Comptroller. This bill has been criticized because it creates new, high-paid positions, and restricts the authority of elected officials.

The Levy Court Commissioners are urgently requesting the citizens of Kent County to give thought to how you want your county organized, and help us put together the kind of laws for Kent County which will serve the people of this community in the best way. Copies of both proposals are in the Levy Court office and can be picked up for study. If you have any suggestions or recommendations please let us know.

How To Select Your Landscaping Plants More Carefully

At a time when nurseries and garden centers are stocking up with new supplies of plant material for spring planting, home gardeners are offered a few tips that will help choose the best plant for their grounds.

Selecting the right landscape plant is like choosing fresh, unblemished fruits and vegetables, according to Robert F. Stevens, University of Delaware extension horticulturist.

Ornamentals, shrubs and other plants should be free of damage from insects, disease organisms and rough handling. Insect damage is usually very obvious, and off-color plants hint of disease damage or poor fertilization. Poorly-shaped plants may have been damaged by improper pruning or handling.

Stevens says the alert shopper should also be aware of the new varieties which are rapidly replacing the older

plants on the market. Many varieties of trees and shrubs popular some 20 years ago are being replaced by superior varieties.

Careful selection of many modern varieties will provide flowers in the spring, attractive summer foliage, showy fruit, good autumn color and interesting branch patterns in the winter, Stevens points out.

Qualities you may want to consider in selecting new plants include hardiness or the ability to withstand local winter conditions, adaptability to local soils and resistance to insects and diseases.

The growth rate of ornamentals can also be important. Slower-growing plants, once installed in a landscape, require much less pruning and maintenance than rank, vigorous plants. With increased emphasis on how to spend leisure time effectively, it is (Continued on Page 4)

Cub Scout News

Pack 75 held its monthly pack meeting March 30 and its annual Pinewood Derby was run.

Den 1 - 1st Scott Wilson; 2nd Guy Schweitzer; 3rd Wayne Carroll; Den 2 - 1st Glen Govatoes; 2nd Doug Poore; 3rd Jeff Porter; Den 3 1st Allen Hickman; 2nd David Jones; 3rd Milton Smith; Webelos 1st David Shultie; 2nd Richard Wells; 3rd Chris Wilson; Pack Champion - David Shultie; 2nd Richard Wells; and 3rd Chris Wilson.

The following boys received awards: Wayne Mills - artist, forester, and sportsman; John Swafford - athlete; Jeff Porter - Denner; Randy Brown - Asst. Denner; Phil Griffin - 1 year pin.

Icebergs Enter Shipping Lanes

Mariners in the North Atlantic can expect to encounter icebergs in principal traffic lanes about a month earlier than usual this year.

With this in mind, the Coast Guard began its 58th season of tracking icebergs in the North Atlantic and broadcasting their position and size to mariners on Feb. 29.

The early arrival of icebergs in major shipping lanes was found during a "pre-season" International Ice Patrol flight in late February. The results were announced here today at Ice Patrol headquarters by Coast Guard officials who made the flight.

"We found about a dozen (Continued on Page 5)

Greenwood

Pat Hatfield

The 4-H Home Economics Judging Contests were held on April 5, at the Substation in Georgetown. Those participating from the Greenwood Hi-Flyers were Kenneth Cannon, Nora Kay Cannon, Connie Eskridge, Shirley Reed, Becky Smith, Nancy Smith, and Beverly Vincent.

The Greenwood Hi-Flyers 4-H Club held their annual Family Night covered dish supper on April 7. It was held at the Todd's Community Building, with twelve members and their parents present. Ted Palmer, County Agent, and Jimmy Moore, from the Broadkill Kool Kats 4-H Club were special guests for the evening. Shirley Reed and Nancy Smith prepared the rolls for the supper. The president, Ronnie Cain, welcomed the parents, leaders and members. John Reed led the American Flag salute and Nancy Smith the 4-H pledge. The invocation was delivered by Stacey Everline, after which the dinner was served.

After the dinner Ronnie introduced Mr. Palmer, Jimmy Moore, our local leaders, Mrs. Tucker, Mrs. Vincent, and Mrs. Reed. He also recognized each member, after which they introduced their parents.

Beverly Vincent led the group in singing. Three poems were read: "The 4-H Club" by Connie Eskridge; "The 4-H Leader" by Shirley Reed; and "The 4-H Parent" by Nora Kay Cannon.

Jimmy Moore gave a talk and showed his slides on his trip to the "Canadian 4-H Conference."

Some of the members exhibits and achievements were on display.

On Saturday evening, Mrs. Helen Maloney and Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. Snyder joined Mr. and Mrs. Harry DeLorenzo, of Milford, for dinner at DeBraak's in Lewes, celebrating Mrs. Snyder's birthday.

Mrs. Palmer Anstine, of Milford, was a Thursday visitor at the Jacob Hatfields. Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Hammond gave a birthday party for their daughter, Rhonda Lou, at the Dublin Hill Community Hall, on Saturday, April 1.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Yeako received a surprise telephone call from their son, Sgt. Jimmy Yeako, stationed in Texas, to pick him up at the airport in Washington, D.C., on Saturday. He enjoyed a brief visit home and left the next day for his home base in Plattsburgh, N.Y.

Sunday afternoon callers at the Jacob Hatfields were Mr. and Mrs. John Snowden, of Lincoln. Mrs. Helen Maloney was a Sunday morning visitor. Sunday evening visitors at the Jacob Hatfields were Mr. and Mrs. John B. Case, of Milford. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Green and children, Debbie, Kevin, and Jason, of Mardela, and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Meredith, of Greenwood.

Greenwood Kiwanis Club News: In their Directors' meeting Thursday, the Kiwanis Club planned the opening of the Barbecue stand on Memorial Day weekend. The committee on public and business affairs reported that the metal liners for the three trash containers had been installed by the M&S Mfg. Company, of Greenwood. Pres. Elliott had inspected the receptacles and

they met with his approval. Thursday, April 13, the Club will meet at Richard's Hill and the guest speaker will be past Gov. John Rogers, of Milford.

Pres. Chas. Elliott, accompanied by Henry Peters, Ralph Hynson, and Chas. Conaway made an Inter-Club visit to the Bridgeville Club, Mon., April 3.

The Greenwood Kiwanis Club will be privileged to have as their guest, Thurs., April 20, Miss Jean Sloan, AFS Student at Lake Forest High School, and her American family, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Somy and daughter, Susan, of Frederica.

Miss Sloan will give a very interesting and informative narration of her native Australia. Also it will be a Ladies Night and the time will be 6:30 p.m.

Local News

Mrs. JoAnne Clough

Shauna Deane Wyatt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wyatt Jr., was baptized by the Rev. Pell, of St. Stephen's Church, on Sunday. Godparents are Mr. and Mrs. Eric L. Simpson, of Limerick, Pa. Ralph Larimore was proxy for Mr. Simpson. A small gathering took place afterwards, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wyatt. Guests included Lori Ann and Fred Wyatt, Mrs. Marion Liska, Mrs. Marion Lee Simpson, Erica and Joanne Simpson, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Larimore, and Mr. and Mrs. John Pinkine.

Lawrence Price, James Havelow, of Felton, and Martin Klair, of Wilmington, drove to South Carolina to attend an antique show this past weekend.

Brian Baker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Baker, celebrated his fifth birthday with a party at his home on Sat., April 8. His guests included Missy Clough, Mike Collins, Kirk and Kris Ryan, Dale Dean, Sandy Rothermel, Denise Cain and Kelly Ryan. Mrs. Madalyn Satterfield and Kevin also.

Mrs. Brown Smith entertained several friends at dinner Sat. evening.

Mrs. W.E. Barnard, of Dover, entertained Mrs. W.W. Sharp and her guest, Mr. L.M. Hudson, of Cherry Hill, N.J., at a luncheon on Thursday.

The Ever-Ready Class of Asbury Church will meet on Mon., April 17, at 7:30 p.m., in their classroom. The theme word is "Repent". The class president, Mrs. F.R. Bull, will preside at the business session. Mr. Carroll Welch, assisted by Mrs. Clarence Kemp, Mrs. Margaret Saunders, Mrs. J.F. Camper, will be the hostess committee.

Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Beatty, of Philadelphia, and Beatty, of Philadelphia, and Miss Bertha Eilers, Mrs. Elizabeth Donovan, of Farmington, Mrs. Nellie Walls, Mrs. dinner guests of Mrs. Lelia Sadie Stallings were Sunday Hopkins.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Etherington, of Lincoln, and her mother, Mrs. Wm. Hearn, visited Mrs. Hearn's sister, Mrs. Victor Ray and son, of Philadelphia, Sunday.

Lt. Col. and Mrs. Harold Jester, of Massachusetts, visited their aunt and cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hearn, and Mrs. Ida Hearn on Tuesday. The couple are en route to England.

Two of Harrington's oldest citizens celebrated their birthdays this past weekend. Robert Gray was 91 on Sat., April 8, and Mrs. Alice Font was 90 on April 10.

Dr. and Mrs. Robert Bull accompanied by his mother, Mrs. Ethel C. Bull, spent the past weekend in Norfolk, Va. On Saturday, the three were entertained at the Chrysler Museum, where about three hundred friends had gathered to welcome their former parishioners. Dr. Bull exhibited his pictures of the archaeological project, in which he participates. On Sunday, Dr. Bull, who is Professor of History at Drew University, in Madison, N.J., preached at the service held in the McKendree Methodist Church. It was in this church that the Bull family were youth counselors and teachers. All of

their former pupils were present to greet them with the exception of three, who sent telegrams of best wishes. Dr. and Mrs. Bull expect to return in May for the 13th consecutive year.

Mr. and Mrs. James Wood and family, have returned home after spending several days visiting with friends and relatives in Virginia.

Garret Clifton Jr. and Miss Nancy Sheriton, of Wilmington, were Monday dinner guests of Miss Ann Clifton and Miss Dorothy Woosters. Other guests on Thursday were Mrs. Edward Rapkin and children, and Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Clifton, all of Wilmington.

Asbury W.S.C.S. News

In every election year the politicians grasp all opportunities to present their messages to their constituents. One such politician was in Harrington last Tuesday evening expounding on his favorite topic "Down with Women's Lib." Sen. Jonathan Hinklebottom spoke most critically about the liberation of women and how he favored a return to things as they were in the past. A pre-war (World War I) Sears, Roebuck Catalogue was a great aid in illustrating those things (wood cook stoves, bicycling outfits, washing machines) which he felt would help women return to their rightful places in kitchen and home.

The speech was all part of the delightful evening of fun and fellowship arranged by Mrs. Allan Parsons and the Mary Circle and Mrs. Chas. Rapp and Mrs. Herbert Cain, leaders of the Martha Circle for the April meeting of the WSCS of Asbury Church. It was a covered dish supper with the Methodist men and husbands of the society members as guest.

Mr. Ethel Bull gave the blessing before the meal and Mrs. John Shaffer, WSCS

president, welcomed all. Mrs. Gary Homewood was in charge of the program which included Sen. Hinklebottom (alias J.E. Jones) and a skit by Mrs. Wayne Brown and Mrs. Eldon Smith as zany doctors with patients (with patience) Mrs. Chas. Rapp and Howard Wagner. Mrs. Homewood was joined by Mrs. Howard Wagner and Mrs. Keith Burgess to sing "The King Is Coming" and "He Touched Me". Mrs. Donald Jarrell accompanied them at the piano.

The May meeting will be at Trinity United Methodist Church, as guests of their WSCS group.

Trinity United Methodist Church News

10 a.m. - Church school. Leroy Calhoun, supt. Classes for all ages, all welcome.

11 a.m. - Divine worship. Dr. Ellwood W. Cursey, minister. Sermon topic "Love Gives Confidence", music by the Senior choir. Greeters and flowers arranged by the Loyal Workers Class.

6:30 p.m. - MYF. Monday evening at 8 p.m. - Administrative Board will meet in the chapel.

Thursday 8 p.m. - The choir will rehearse.

Houston Mrs. Margaret Thistlewood

Mrs. Annabelle Brown spent several days last week visiting her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Kornfield, of Williamsburg, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Townsend Parvis, of Hempstead, L.I., spent the Easter week vacation with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Parvis.

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Simpson have returned home after vacationing two weeks in Florida.

Mrs. Elizabeth Coulbourne and Zack Johnson were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Josiah Parvis.

Miss Debbie Appt, of the University of Delaware, spent the Easter holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Appt.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Taylor, of Wormleysburg, Pa., spent the weekend with, Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Morgan and daughter, Connie.

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Houston Fire Co. are sponsoring a Tupperware party on Thursday evening 7:30, on April 13, at the Fire Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Thelbert Gammon and Mrs. Clarence Voss were Easter guests of Mrs. Florence Blessing.

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ASBURY W.S.C.S. NEWS

Trinity United Methodist Church News

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NO FINER TRIBUTE

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Mrs. William B. Herd Mrs. E. Louise Herd of 300 Charles St., Milford, died Wed., April 5, in Milford Memorial Hospital after a long illness. Her age was not disclosed. Mrs. Herd, who was born in Pennsylvania, lived in the Milford area 61 years. Her husband, William B. Herd, died in 1931. She is survived by three sons, Homer and Robert, both of Milford, and Andy of Houston; four daughters, Mrs. Dorothy Bennett of Milford, Mrs. Ethel Porter and Mrs. Mabel Clayville, both of Harrington, and Mrs. Rachel Timm of Sayer, Pa.; a brother, Michael Clymer of Barton, N.Y.; and 25 grandchildren, 32 great-grandchildren and three great-great-grandchildren. Services were held Sunday afternoon at the Berry Funeral Home, Milford. Interment was in Odd Fellows Cemetery, Milford.

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Hickman

Mrs. Isaac Noble

Mrs. Elizabeth Marine, of Maryland, and Mrs. Annie Nagel, of near Federalsburg, were last Tuesday afternoon guests of Mrs. Jesse Fearins. Clayton Reynolds, of Alexandria, Va., was an Easter Sunday dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. August Breeding and in the afternoon, they visited Mr. Breeding's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. George Breeding, and Mother, Mrs. Rusa Breeding, of rural Denton. Several of their children and grandchildren also called on Easter Sunday.

Mrs. Jesse Trotta, of Harrington, was a Wednesday guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Messick.

Mr. and Mrs. Norwood Melvin, of rural Federalsburg, were Wednesday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Seward, of Denton.

Mrs. Nowell Needles, of near Harrington, was a Thursday luncheon guest of Mrs. August Breeding, who also entertained their grandchildren, Dottie, Lois Ann, and Linda Breeding during the Easter holiday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Nagel, of Federalsburg, Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Nagel, Mrs. Gerald Banning, Diana and Kelli, of near Federalsburg, and Mrs. Henry Nagel, of Kanarado, Kansas, were Monday evening guests of Mrs. Isaac Noble. Mrs. Nagel left Friendship Airport on Wednesday, for home after spending a month with her sons and their families.

Wednesday luncheon guests of Mrs. Noble were Mrs. John Shetzler, of Townsend, and Mrs. Betty S. Caiston, of Middletown, and other afternoon guests were Mrs. Jesse Fearins and Mrs. Woodrow Passwaters.

Mrs. Carrie Bowdle is now at the Country Rest Home near Greenwood and I am sure she will be glad to receive cards from any of her friends. Mrs. May Messick, who has been there for some time enjoys getting mail.

Mrs. Clarence Breeding, of Liden School Rd., and Mrs. Fred Breeding, rural Federalsburg, visited Mrs. Ella Jester, of near Denton, one day last week.

Mrs. Alvin Fearins, of Williston, and Mrs. Jesse Fearins attended a bridal shower at the home of Miss Phyllis Hopkins, of near Easton, given in honor of Miss Marlene Willis, of Trappe. Miss Willis and Johnnie Fearins plan to marry in June.

Mrs. Roland Vickery Jr., of Seaford, Mrs. Norwood Melvin and grandson, Troy Melvin, of rural Federalsburg, and Mrs. Clarence Breeding, of Liden School Rd., spent last Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Isaac Noble.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Edward Porter, Wayne, Jeff, Jo Ann and Darlene, of rural Federalsburg, were Sunday evening guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Porter and family.

Mrs. Jesse Fearins was a Sunday dinner guest of her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wilson, of Williston. They entertained friends from New Jersey also over the week end.

Master Dennis Ray Mullins, of near Greenwood, spent the Easter holiday with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hayman, and great-grandmother, Mrs. Stella Reynolds, and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Mullins, visited them during the week.

Master Wayne Morris, of Denton, was an overnight guest of Timmy Lee, during the Easter holiday. Easter Sunday the Lee's entertained at dinner; Mrs. Anna Lee, Mrs. Ellen Stichberry and Johnnie, of Easton, and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Allen, of Wye Mills.

Nazarene Church News

Sun., April 16 - 9:45 a.m. - Sunday school. Classes in Bible study for all ages. Mrs. Doris Morris, supt.

10:50 a.m. - Morning worship service. The choir will be singing, followed by the pastor's message.

6:15 p.m. - The Junior Fellowship will meet with their director, Robert Lord. The teens and young adults will gather in the auditorium for an interesting program. This week, Bonnie and Debbie Welch are in charge of the program.

7 p.m. - Evening evangelistic service. Don't miss the special service planned for this hour. There will be a chorus time; an interview conducted by the pastor; a

special song by Mr. Slater; followed by the Pastor's message "Whiter Than Snow".

Wed., April 19 - 7:30 p.m. - The adults and young people will be gathering for the Christian Service Training Courses.

Thurs., April 20 - 7 p.m. - Visitation teams will be going out into the community.

Nursery - We now have a nursery attendant on duty during our morning service, as well as during the Sunday School hour. This service is for those who have children and would like to remain for the morning service.

Sat., April 15 - 9 a.m. - District NYPS Convention. Baltimore First Church.

Sat., April 22 - District NWMS Convention. Baltimore First Church.

April 25, 26, 27 - District Assembly, Dr. Eugene Stowe, Gen. Supt., will be the guest speaker.

Sun., May 14 - Mother's Day, there will be a gift for all Mothers.

Sun., May 21 - Baby Day, be sure and come and bring your baby.

May 12 - District Youth Banquet.

May 19 - District Jr. and Sr. Banquet in the University of Delaware, with Gene Cotton as special guest.

Fred Gustafson is sick. We wish him a speedy recovery. Our prayers go out to all that are ill.

We wish to thank the Contact 70's for having brought to our Church Sunday night, their presentation of Ois Skilleys musical "The Happy Side". These young people are from the Dover Calvary Nazarene Church.

Greenwood Vol. Fire Co. News

The regular monthly meeting of the Greenwood Volunteer Fire Co. was held Friday evening, with 26 members present. Three new members were welcomed into the company. They were Carlos Wiseman, his son, Michael, and Art Laughery, Jr. We were glad to see Michael Wiseman lose no time in obtaining training for active participation on one of our very vital functions. He and rescue squad member, Bruce Bowman, left Saturday mor-

ning to start a two weekend emergency care course at Delaware State Fire School. This course qualifies them as ambulance attendants.

Our supper of baked chicken, dumplings, and oysters, will be held in the Greenwood Fire Hall, Sunday, serving 1 p.m. to 6 p.m.

We have been considering the formation of a Junior Fire Company for some time. Pres. John Conaway called a special meeting March 24 to consider the by-laws prepared by the By-Laws Committee. The members present voted to accept the By-Laws as submitted, and to proceed with the formation of a Junior Fire Company. The applications of seven young men between the ages of 16 and 18 years were submitted by the membership committee at the April 7 meeting, and were accepted by the members.

Prevent Disease In The Garden

Plant diseases in your garden can seriously retard the production of fruit and vegetables and take much of the joy out of gardening.

Most gardeners can reduce or eliminate the risk of plant diseases by observing a few basic preventive practices, according to Dr. Robert Carroll, extension plant pathologist at the University of Delaware.

Carroll says a well-drained, properly fertilized soil is important in preventing diseases from becoming established in a garden. Plants that do not have enough nutrients may be susceptible to disease organisms, and root diseases are more likely to take hold in poorly-drained soils.

If your garden has been plagued with certain diseases in the past, use varieties resistant to the disease. And, since many diseases are carried in seeds, don't use seed from last year's garden. It's best to buy certified seed and plants where available.

Seed is often treated with a fungicide to kill disease-producing organisms on or in the seed. Carroll says this treatment will also protect seed and seedlings from certain soil-borne organisms. Check the package to see if the seed has been treated—it

should be clearly marked.

Seed treatments are most effective when used with a sound crop-rotation plan. Make sure the same vegetable is not planted in the same area year after year.

Carroll points out that many weeds harbor vegetable and ornamental diseases that can spread to nearby gardens. Keep the area weed-free and you will eliminate one source of disease.

Disease-causing organisms also thrive in old diseased plant material. So rake up and remove all plant debris before planting this year's garden.

Prepare For Purple Martins

Preparing an apartment for purple martins is a labor of love, says John T. Linehan, U.S. Department of Interior biologist at the University of Delaware.

The biggest problem of being landlord for a purple martin house is to attract martins and exclude other tenants. If the house appeals to martins, it also looks inviting to house sparrows.

Once the sparrows settle down to housekeeping in your martin house, they're hard to get out. Even though you remove their nest material, the house sparrows may nest again.

Martins will be arriving in Delaware during the first few weeks of April. Before they come, the martin house should be cleaned of all last year's nesting remains.

Then, to discourage sparrows from moving back in, wrap a long piece of cardboard tightly around the house. To hold it in place and assure that you can get it off easily when the martins fly in, tie a long cord to one corner of the cardboard. Wrap the cord around the house and tie a bow knot. Let one end of the cord dangle

almost to the ground.

When the first "scouts" arrive looking for a home, give the dangling cord a pull. This will release the cardboard and uncover the apartment openings so the martins can inspect a clean, sparrow-free dwelling.

Martin houses over the years have ranged from the Indian's hollowed-out gourds to the 104-room "Independence Hall" built for martins at the John D. Rockefeller residence.

Check newspaper and magazine ads offering building plans if you'd like to construct a martin house, Linehan suggests. Many mail-order houses also sell ready-made—all you have to do is supply a long pole, attach the house and put it up in your yard.

With a martin house nearby, you'll look forward to spring when the martins arrive after a flight from the Pampas in Argentina. They'll delight you with their graceful swoops and dives for insects and their friendly chatter. "They're wonderful distractions from your yard work," Linehan comments.

Don't Buy A Bug

Don't buy a friendly bug to get rid of garden pests.

You'll just be wasting your money, says Frank E. Boys, extension entomologist at the University of Delaware.

True, insects do control others. The praying mantis is famous for its appetite; ladybird beetles will eat aphids. And, some parasites prey on insect pests very effectively.

Then why not simply add these insects to your yard to take care of all your problems? Why not buy a bug?

Insects don't transplant that easily from one part of the country to another, Boys explains. Most of the mail-order insects come from California where the environment is en-

tirely different.

They're used to a different range of temperatures; the moisture levels are changed. They're probably used to feeding on entirely different insects than are in your backyard.

They won't adjust to your garden. In fact, they won't even stay long in your yard. Small as they are, these insects have a "homing pigeon" instinct, Boys says. You won't keep them in your yard long enough to do any good—even if they did have an appetite for your insect pests.

Most ads for ladybird beetles, praying mantis and insect-eating parasites are misleading. No valid evidence exists to show that releasing these insects in a field or garden pays off in effective pest control in Delaware, Boys says.

Fish For Mosquito Control

A few tiny fish are struggling to stay alive through the Newark winter in a pond on the University of Delaware farm.

The hundred or so surviving Gambusia fish will produce tens of thousands by next fall. Each one is capable of eating a hundred mosquito larva every day, according to Dr. Frank Murphey, entomologist at the University of Delaware.

He and Robert Lake, research associate also in entomology, are trying to produce a cold-hardy line of this exotic-sounding minnow. It will serve as yet another bio-

logical control of the pesky Delaware mosquito.

Gambusia fish are native to the southeastern U.S. However, man has spread them around the world in areas with warm climates because the fish is such a glutton for mosquitoes.

The 1 1/2-inch long Gambusia feeds on the surface of the water and prefers to forage in dense vegetation. This makes them ideal for mosquito control in fresh water since the larvae are most active among emergent plants, according to Murphey and Lake.

"That is, Gambusia are ideal except they don't like cold weather," Murphey adds. "Our problem is developing a population of these fish that could survive outdoors as far north as the Newark campus."

Fifteen of the hardiest were put in a small pond last spring, he says. "By fall, we had thousands; they have approximately four broods per summer with hundreds from each pair. We lost 90-95 percent over the winter, but the hundred remaining may be the first of the cold-hardy line we need."

The research supports Delaware's integrated method of controlling mosquitoes. Murphey and Lake's research is coordinated with Delaware Department of Natural Resources and Environmental Control.

Biological controls using fish such as the Gambusia and killfish are combined with water management for the bulk of the program; chemicals are only used as adjunct materials.

Marriage Licenses

Luther James Kemble, Wilmington, Nancy Lynn Haines, Felton.

Donald Allen Burkley, Dover, Delia Antonia Figueroa Dover.

Carl Romain Barr, II, Millsboro, Sandra Jean Strawser, Millsboro.

Thomas Lee Harris, Pittsburgh, Pa., Linda Marie Moore, Pittsburgh.

Paul Warren Truitt, Camden, Akeme Uehara, Camden.

Roy William Jones, Jr., Smyrna, Betty Louise Shockley, Smyrna.

Roy Maurice Rigby, Maryland, Shirley Anne Hughes, Camden.

Joseph Steven Runewicz, Dover, Mona Ann Schuler, Milford.

Joseph Wm. Miller, Wyoming, Melinda Miller, Dover.

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CLEANLINESS HAS A LIMIT

The American mania for baths, cosmetics and deodorants produces more skin diseases than the dirt and germs they constantly try to wash, spray and cream away, a dermatologist contends. "We use all sorts of deodorants, and they block the pores, the openings of the sweat glands. Mother Nature puts these openings there for a purpose, and we shouldn't try to block them," said Dr. John M. Knox. Knox is chairman of the dermatology department at Baylor College of Medicine who is battling the "Mr. Clean" image he blames for many skin infections. He said persons who bath more than once a day are ridiculous and persons over 40 should not bathe every day in the winter because it removes oils that protect against germs and keep the skin supple.

Poems from Paradise Pastures

By W. Cliff Miller

MATING TIME

At the end of the wood,
 Where the hickory-nut stood,
 Casting shade o'er the brooklet so small,
 Where an old fallen tree
 Made the crossing more free,
 When the kiddies picked nuts in the Fall.

Such a place just like this,
 Sure the birds never miss,
 When mating time comes in the spring;
 Where robins so bold,
 First to brave the cold,
 At this place for their courting to bring.

And the "Cotton-tail" too,
 Brought his mate here to woo,
 And to live in the old hollow tree;
 As the "Chic-a-dee" small,
 Mid grasses tall,
 Chirped his song with a gusto of glee.

At this brook's mossy brink,
 Can be seen come to drink,
 Should you happen to chance there to stray;
 The "Wood-chuck" so spry,
 With his love mate close by,
 Content in this love nest to stay.

And these folks of the wood,
 Could tell if they would,
 Of a lad and a lass every day,
 Who came to this nook
 By the side of the brook
 To wyle love's sweet moments away.

Spartan Track Team Shows Improvement

Milford High will host Jim Blades' Lake Forest High track team, Thursday afternoon. The Spartans trounced the Buccaneers, in 1971, and went on to make their rookie coach's first year, a winning one.

Charles Baynard, a junior, is hurdling for the first time and is showing promise. Howard Kaskie is a sophomore, distance runner in the same category.

Vernon Bowers and Eddie Thompson are only freshmen, but are already excellent college prospects, in the distance events. Bowers is only a second or two away from breaking the "magic" five minute mark in the mile run. We've had some fine distance men here, in the past, who weren't that good until their junior and senior years.

Thompson recently ran a practice two mile in 11:12. The slender Felton youngster wasted several seconds on the first two laps, due to his inexperience. His final six laps were done without competition on a cold day, so it's apparent that Eddie can break eleven minutes easily.

Don Bryant led off in two relays, that were "cooked" in excellent, pre-season clockings. In the 440 relay he combined with Herm McBride, Tony Guinn and Bob Smith for a 1:37.5 mark. Then George Turner, Don Parker and Neal Travis joined Bryant, as the quartet stopped the watch in 47.5, for 440 yards.

Neal Travis covered the low hurdles in 22.1 seconds, only one-tenth of a second off his Lake Forest mark, set last spring.

Wm. Lester "Buck-Buck" Fountain and George Turner have already leaped 18 feet, 4 inches in the long jump. Robin Callahan is capable of

120 feet plus in the discus and can throw the shot, along with Gilbert Currey, James Minor and Phillip Thomas. Thomas threw the 12-pound ball 42 feet, 2 inches, the other day.

Dave DeMora cleared a lifetime best of 9 feet, 10 inches in the pole vault and might get the Spartan school record, which is now held by Roger Jarrell at 10 feet, 6 inches. Jeff Blakey, a brand-new vaulter, is over 8 feet already.

Norman Baynard, the shortest Spartan high jumper, has done 5 feet, 4 inches and may exceed the 5-8 he did in 1970.

George Turner, Spartan record-holder in the triple jump at 41 feet plus, did a 39-6 on a recent cold day.

The Spartans hope to get off on the right track at Milford, Thursday, 4 p.m.

Locals Help Wash. College In Track Win

Coach Don Chatellier's Washington College tracks team romped to it's second win in two starts, last Wednesday at Chestertown.

Two Harrington lads, 1971 Lake Forest High performers, were key men, as the sho' men trounced Loyola of Baltimore 101-35. Loyola beat the Chestertown - based group by three points in 1971.

Chris Wetherhold ran his lifetime best of 4:27.8 in the mile run to finish behind teammate, Paul Schlitz, on a cold, windy day.

Schlitz won the three mile with Wetherhold third. Bill Walls ran the anchor leg in Washington's winning, strong third in the 220 yard 440 relay effort, then was a run, finishing three-tenths of a second behind the winner.

Harrington Bowling League

Leah S. Wheeler

Jarrell Fuel clobbered Gallo & Stevenson in all games to give themselves sole possession of first place. Harold Melvin led the team with a superb 617 series, including games of 200 and 220, and Dallas Hayman hit a good 223 game and a grand 598 series, with Martin Jarrell adding a 547 set, which included a fine 211 game, with all members hitting above average efforts. The fuelers not only did well individually, but as a team, put themselves way out in front in the team high series category with a fantastic 2759 team series. Gallo & Stevenson went into the contest with just four men, but stood no chance against the fired-up Jarrell Fuel quintet.

Last week this writer inadvertently left out Howard Tibbitt's 215 game. (Bowls for Jarrell Fuel). Sorry about that.

Wally's Garage, who had been sharing the top spot with Jarrell Fuel these past few weeks, saw themselves fall into second place on a game loss to the T & M Rejects. Larry Breeding rolled a great 224 game, and a 540 series and James Shultie bowled superbly well, which enabled Wally's to remain in contention for the title. Ray Wright, Louis Welch and Leroy Betts provided enough extra power for the Rejects, enabling them to squeeze past Wally's in the third game of their contest.

Robbins Hardware is putting on a good effort to stay close to the top, and could take all the marbles in the final third if they can maintain their momentum. Robbins Harry Brown rolled a 209 game and a good series, with the whole team bowling over their average to squash any opposition Taylor & Messick could put together, taking all four points. Kenny P. Outten bowled well for the farm boys in defeat.

John Shaffer paced the Spoilers as they took three points from McKnatt Funeral Home. Donald Garey and Donald McKnatt (218) bowled good efforts for McKnatt's as they dropped further away from the top spot. With just two more weeks to go this season anything can still happen.

The Honey Dippers started out rather weak, but before the night was over, they had conquered the remaining games from Fry's American to take three points. Dave Martin led the attack with a real good effort and Sam Powell also chipped in with a good effort for the Dippers. Fry's American, plagued by absenteeism all this season, went into the contest with just three men and still managed to eke out one game to their credit. Leroy Wheeler scattered the pins for a great 571 series, including a 213 game and John Forbes added a 202 game for Fry's. Jerry Hayman also bowled well.

Butler's Fuel has been off the pace since they took the second third title, this week dropping three games to Quillen's Market. Donald Donald Wilson, Eary Quillen and Don Pase bowled real good efforts for Quillen's. Sam Lyons rolled well enough for Butler's Fuel to give them enough power to squeeze past the market boys in one game.

Cloyd Bushey hit a 545 set and Frank Collins added a 535 series to give People's Restaurant enough incentive to take three points from Penn Central. Paul Baker, who has been bowling real well these past few weeks came up with a fine 210 game and a good series, with Bernie Coffman adding a good effort for the railroaders.

STANDINGS

Jarrell Fuel	27	9
Wally's Garage	26	10
Robbin's Hardware	24 1/2	11 1/2
Spoilers	23	13
McKnatt's	20	16
Honey Dippers	20	16

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Honey Dippers	20	16

Veteran's Administration News

Q - Does the \$12,500 or 60 percent G.I. home loan guaranty limit the amount I can pay for a home.

A - No. But if you pay more than the appraised value of the home, the amount in excess of the appraised value must be paid in cash. A G.I. loan may not exceed the appraised value of the home.

(Continued on Page 5)

Armed Forces



Fireman Kenneth L. Wright, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley K. Wright, of Route 1, Harrington was graduated from recruit training at the Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill., recently.

Taylor & Messick 17 19
 Fry's American 17 19
 Butler's Fuel 16 20
 Gallo & Stevenson 15 21
 T & M Rejects 14 21 1/2
 People's Restaurant 14 22
 Penn Central 10 26
 Quillen's Market 8 28

HI - GAMES

Larry Breeding - 224
 Dallas Hayman - 223
 Harold Melvin - 220 - 200
 Donald McKnatt - 218
 LeRoy Wheeler - 213
 Martin Jarrell - 211
 Paul Baker - 210
 Harry Brown - 209
 John Forbes - 202

HI - SERIES

Harold Melvin - 197 - 220 - 200 - 617
 Dallas Hayman - 223 - 180 - 195 - 598
 LeRoy Wheeler - 213 - 180 - 178 - 571

Counter-top Cooking

A stove that looks like a counter-top. It's the newest thing in the kitchen.

A smooth-top cooking range made of glass-ceramic materials is now being manufactured by several companies with even more producers entering the market, according to Miss Coral K. Morris, extension specialist in home management at the University of Delaware.

The smooth cooking surface looks like a level panel placed on a kitchen counter. It's also available on a free-standing range with a self-cleaning oven. The cooking areas are marked with designs in the glass which glow when heated. Some ranges have signal lights to indicate when the heat is turned on. Insulation under the heating elements protects cabinets underneath, and reflective material is used to direct the heat upward, Miss Morris describes.

There are no visible burners or elements, no drip bowls, grates, cracks or hard-to-get-at areas that need cleaning. Models are available with two or four cooking areas. Controls are removable for cleaning, and the surface is sealed to prevent spilled materials from getting under the top cooking surfaces or into the heating elements.

When not in use, burner areas may be used as counter-space. The heat doesn't move from the cooking area so the rest of the rangetop stays cool enough for counter use.

So far, the smooth-top feature is limited to electric ranges, explains Miss Morris but gas ranges are in the development stage.

The glass-top range takes longer to heat and longer to cool, much like the older electric ranges. But with a little practice, you'll remember to turn off the heat before the food is completely cooked to take advantage of the retained heat.

Most manufacturers recommend any flat-bottomed cookware for close contact with the cooking surface. However, certain ones design special cookware to be used with their ranges, says Miss Morris.

All manufacturers say you should not use utensils with rims on the bottom or pans that may be warped or are rounded underneath. Never use aluminum foil articles such as "ready-to-pop" popcorn containers and frozen food containers directly on the rangetop. These things tend to leave their aluminum coating as a stain on the glass, which can cause damage and be very difficult to remove. Also, food should

(Continued on Page 5)

Days Of Our Years

Ten Years Ago

Funeral services were held yesterday afternoon in Pilgrim Holiness Church for Roland Melvin Sr., who died Monday night in Milford Memorial Hospital. He was an ice, coal and oil dealer 30 years.

Albert C. Price was elected president of the Harrington High School Alumni Association Tuesday evening in the cafeteria of the school.

Ernest E. Killen was elected president of the Harrington Development Corporation Tuesday in a meeting of the directors at The Wonder R.

Chas. I. Allison, 71, better known as "Dummy," died at his home on the Delaware State Fair grounds Sunday. He was a harness racing judge who officiated at the local track and at other Eastern tracks and in Canada.

City manager, George Graham, has been confined to his home with a virus.

The Rev. Quay D. Rice, vicar of St. Martin's In-The-Field Church, Selbyville, has been appointed vicar of St. Stephen's Episcopal Church, Harrington.

Emanuel's of Milford, after a renovation of its store, will hold a grand opening today. Free prizes will be given those visiting the store today and tomorrow.

Harry S. Smith, state insurance commissioner, has planned another stage in his insurance recovery program for victims of the recent coastal storm.

Under the leadership of the American Legion Auxiliary, the annual educational and fund-raising drive for the American Cancer Society will begin Mon., April 16, in Harrington, Farmington and the rural areas.

Church Bowling League

TEAM	W	L
St. Bernadette	66	46
Calvary I	61	51
Lutheran	61	51
St. John I	57 1/2	54 1/2
St. John II	53	59
Calvary VI	53	59
Trinity	52 1/2	59 1/2
St. John III	44	68

WOMEN 160 OR OVER

M. Mulholland - 206
 N. Daniels - 177, 190 (522)
 J. Miller - 197, 167 (520)
 S. Allen - 183, 177
 M. Hall - 176
 M. Steen - 176, 168
 C. Gooden - 176
 M. Vogan - 161
 P. Beebe - 160

MEN 190 OR OVER

E. Vogan - 232
 S. Steen - 196, 213
 J. Besenfelder - 195, 211, 194 (600)
 W. Kohel - 199

Of Local Interest

Chauncey Messick is a patient in Milford Memorial Hospital, with a heart ailment.

Mr. and Mrs. Brown Thawley and Mrs. R.H. Stafford Sr., of Milford, Mrs. Fred Lewis, of Denton, and Mrs. R.H. Stafford Jr., of Burrowsville, were the dinner guests of Mrs. Stafford Sr. at the Wayside Inn, in Smyrna last Sunday. The occasion was Mr. Thawley's birthday.

He interviewed 59 owners and managers of public and private campgrounds in Delaware, Maryland and southeastern Pennsylvania. The study was part of a 13-state project headed by Dr. Gerald Cole, Delaware associate professor of agricultural economics.

The campgrounds were arbitrarily divided into five regions, Bateman says. The

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coastal area included beach camping areas in Delaware and Maryland. Waterfront campgrounds were along the Chesapeake Bay and Potomac river while the third category included inland resorts in the two states. Pennsylvania Dutch and the Gettysburg region were the final sub-regions.

Larger camps in the coastal area proved to be most profitable. Here, Bateman says, net returns averaged almost seven percent.

Size was a definite factor in the profit picture. Net income per site, per season went from approximately \$30 for camps with fewer than 50 sites to \$70 for those with more than 100 sites.

Coastal region camps averaged the largest in the number of sites available with 235. Only an average of 108 sites per camp were present in the inland area, 107 in the waterfront region, 127 in the Pennsylvania Dutch subregion and 137 in Gettysburg.

Larger campgrounds seemed to attract more people, Bateman discovered. Those with more than 100 sites had the highest occupancy rate both during the week and on weekends. Those with less than 50 sites had the lowest rate.

Good beaches nearby are the most important feature that pulls people into Delaware and Maryland campgrounds. However, in southeastern Pennsylvania, cultural centers, museums and public parks are the most important off-site features.

Location is a vital consideration, Bateman believes. Campers will make sightseeing trips away from the camping area also, so good roads are required.

But, most campers, in Maryland and Delaware at least, want water. If a good beach is unavailable, a swimming pool is essential. Some campgrounds near beaches are even putting in pools.

Despite the profit picture, the number of private campgrounds has been increasing in the areas studied. There is also a trend toward larger ones, Bateman concluded.

Work, they say, keeps people out of mischief. Perhaps this is so. The productivity of the American system certainly seems to have given an excessive number of critics the time and the money to demonstrate against nearly everything that has occurred on the North American continent since the landing of the Mayflower.

Statistics are pretty dry

Despite Spoiled Brats

Work, they say, keeps people out of mischief. Perhaps this is so. The productivity of the American system certainly seems to have given an excessive number of critics the time and the money to demonstrate against nearly everything that has occurred on the North American continent since the landing of the Mayflower.

Statistics are pretty dry

Campground Study

By L. B. Kingdon, Assistant Agricultural Editor

Although camping has become an American vacationers' "must," campground operators are not necessarily making a fortune.

In fact, the average net return to invested capital and labor is slightly less than 4.5 percent per site for private campground owners in Delaware and Maryland. Individual returns range from a loss of 11 percent to a profit of 19 percent, according to Arnold Bateman, graduate student in agricultural economics at the University of Delaware.

He interviewed 59 owners and managers of public and private campgrounds in Delaware, Maryland and southeastern Pennsylvania. The study was part of a 13-state project headed by Dr. Gerald Cole, Delaware associate professor of agricultural economics.

The campgrounds were arbitrarily divided into five regions, Bateman says. The

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things, but a few of them may help explain the extra curricular activities of the flag stompers. For example, one American farmer produces enough to feed himself and 42 others. In France, one farm worker can feed about six. The ratio is about five in Italy, and in China one farm worker produces only enough for himself and one other person. Last year, the U.S. produced as much in goods and services as all of the U.S.S.R., Japan, West Germany, France and the United Kingdom combined. The population of these countries is 2.5 times that of the United States.

Probably at no time has it taken less effort than in the U.S. today acquire the essentials of individual survival, and many are showing their appreciation by acting like the spoiled brats of a rich family. Probably they will come to the same end-shiftness and destitute.

--The Clarissa (Minn.) Independent.

How To Select

(Continued from Page 1)

important to select plants which will require a limited amount of time and money to maintain.

Unfortunately, home gardeners often allow the price tags to be a major criterion for plant selection. Stevens says it is wise to purchase only a few high-quality plants at one time and have trees and shrubs which will give many years of trouble-free, year-round satisfaction.

For more information on selecting the right trees and shrubs for your landscape, Stevens recommends a copy of "Trees and Shrubs for Delaware." Copies are available from the county extension offices and the Mailing Room, Agricultural Hall, University of Delaware, Newark 19711.

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Felton

Mrs. Walter Moore

Miss Shirley Ann Brittingham was the guest of honor at a surprise Miscellaneous Shower last Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Beverly Coverdale, near Fred- erica. Miss Brittingham, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Brittingham, will be married on May 6 to Mr. Charles Delbert Glanden in the Whatcoat U.M. Church, in Camden.

Mrs. Albert Warren entertained a group of friends at coffee last Tuesday morning in honor of Mrs. Wm. Jenzer, of Trenton, N.J.

Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Stephens and family, spent last weekend with relatives in Indiana, Pa.

Rev. John Diehl with Albert Morris, from Salisbury, and Mrs. Myra E. Turner, of Wilmington, have been visitors in the home of Mrs. Rachel Crockett this past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Casper and family have returned from a trip to Ohio, where they visited relatives.

Spence Failing, who has been ill at his home here, is now improving and will soon return to his work.

Rev. John Massimilla spoke on the subject "Lord, What Would Thou Have Me Do?" at the service in the U.M. Church on Sunday morning. There was special music by both choirs under the leadership of Mrs. Richard Woodward. The altar flowers were presented by Mrs. David Evans and Mrs. Barbara Duncan in memory of Mr. David Evans.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Melvin, of Bowie, Md., were weekend guests of his mother, Mrs. Ella Melvin.

Sgt. and Mrs. Jameson E. Sluter are receiving congratulations on the recent birth of a son, which makes two boys in their family.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sherwood with Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Stephens attended the annual Ladies Night dinner-dance of the Masonic Lodge Union #7, which was held on Saturday evening at the NCO Club at the Air Base.

Mr. and Mrs. James Blades and Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Torbert were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Blades, in Foxhall, Dover, on Sunday.

Rev. John Massimilla entered Kent General Hospital on Sunday for further medical treatment.

At the weekly meeting of the Sarah Rebekah Lodge last Thursday evening the following officers were in- stalled for the coming year: Noble Grand, Mrs. Salina Sherwood - Vice Grand, Mrs. Lanah Milbourn - Financial secretary, Mrs. Wanda Halde- man - Recording secretary, Mrs. Jean Roland - Treasurer, Mrs. Lucille Robinson. Several guests were present from the Margaret Pyle Rebekah Lodge, of Milford. Mrs. Sherwood was presented with a gavel by her husband, Robert Sherwood, Vice Grand of the local IOOF Lodge. Several members from the local lodge were in Wilmington on Friday evening to attend the Mid-Atlantic Conclave, where prospective members received initiatory degrees.

Lee Hughes and sons, Jeff and David, of Wilmington, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Reed Hughes.

St. Stephen's Episcopal Church News

Thursday, April 13 - 7:30 p.m. - Vestry meeting and choir rehearsal.

Sunday, April 16 - 9:30 a.m. Morning prayer and sermon. 10:30 a.m. - Meeting with Diocesan Mission Study Commission and covered dish dinner.

6:30 p.m. - EYC meeting. 8 p.m. - AA meeting.

Wednesday, April 19 - 7 p.m. - Cadette Girl Scouts. Reminder to all members of St. Stephen's.

This coming Sunday, April 16, is the day of our congregational meeting with the Mission Study Committee. We will begin the day with Morning Prayer and Sermon at 9:30 a.m. The first part of the meeting will be from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. At 12:30 p.m., we will have a break with a covered dish dinner. At 2:30 p.m., the meeting will be resumed. All members of St. Stephen's are urged to be present on this day.

Canterbury - Viola

by Edna Massimilla

Happy birthday to Becky Merrill. There was a party in her honor on Saturday, with friends from Magnolia, Bowers, and Felton.

Viola WSCS met on Tuesday for the April meeting.

On Friday there will be an Administrative Board and WSCS meeting at Manship Church.

The Chancel choir of Whatcoat United Methodist Church has been selected to sing on a seminar-cruise, scheduled for July 29 through August 5, to the Caribbean Islands. Projects and benefits are being planned to assist the choir in fund raising.

The Zion AME Church had special services Sunday with Rev. Louella Jones and Rev. Lewis Jones, as speakers, from Elkton, Md.

In Camden-Wyoming the Lions Club had a benefit dance on Saturday for the Ambulance Fund, with music by the Midknights.

The youth enjoyed a Teen Dance at the Fire Hall in Camden-Wyoming on Thursday and the music was by Sour Grape.

Pete Naugle, of Salisbury, was the guest speaker at the Sub District UMYF meeting on Sunday, held at Felton Church, the hosts being the UMYF members of Viola-Manship-Felton Charge. Refreshments were served following the meeting.

Angelique Michelle Bower was baptized at Manship United Methodist Church, with Rev. John A. Massimilla officiating. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Terry V. Bower, who was born on July 23, 1971. The godparents are Chas. and Ruth Getz.

Sunday's Child singing group has been invited by the Rev. Robert Appling to sing over the radio broadcast of the Friendly Hour, on April 23, and to participate in the Sunday evening service that day at the Church of the Open Door, Clarks- ville.

Rev. Archie McGilvary, pastor of Faith Community Church, Camden, chose as his sermon topic Sunday morning "The Antidote for Defeatism". In the evening there was a slide presentation of the pastor's Latin America trip.

Mr. and Mrs. O. Lee Dill Jr., of Viola, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Kathleen to David F. Outten, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Outten of Felton. The bride-to-be is a 1971 Caesar Rodney graduate and she attends Delaware State College. Her fiance is a graduate of Charollet Hall Military Academy, and he is employed by Outten Bros. Furniture Company, in Dover. The couple plan a wedding on May 14.

Congratulations and best wishes are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Carmen Mazzi, who were married recently at Wyoming United Methodist Church, the Rev. Dale Pruett officiating.

Miss Bonnie Kukulka celebrated her birthday Saturday and a party was given in her honor by her parents.

Greenwood Charge News

Our hearts were blessed Sunday evening as Mrs. Joyce Thomas, of Seaford, testified how God has blessed her life since she has found the Lord. The Lord undertook in a special way through the death of her husband. She challenged us to trust fully on the Lord Jesus Christ.

This coming Sunday the pastor will speak on "The Spirit-filled Life", at Epworth (10 a.m.) and at Greenwood (11:15 a.m.). The Rev. Milton Keene, director of the Methodist Manor House, in Seaford, will speak at Todd's Chapel (10 a.m.).

Sunday evening the Children's Evening Fellowship, the MYF, and the Christian Training Union will meet at 6 p.m.

The evening service is at 7 p.m. The Rev. Bob Helms, of Ebenezer United Methodist Church, in Newark, will bring the message. Special music is by Winifred and Beverly Vincent.

Wednesday evening at 7:30 p.m., the Davis Family of Salisbury, Md., will be in concert at the Greenwood Church.

A new Bible study is forming at the home of Gary Davis. It meets on Saturday evenings at 7:30 p.m. For information call 349-4154.

Asbury United Methodist Church

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

11 a.m. - Morning worship. Sermon by the Rev. John Edward Jones entitled "Amos, He Understood the Attributes of God". Anthems by the Crusader and Cathedral Choirs.

6 p.m. - Junior and Senior UMYF.

7 p.m. - Special evangelistic service with the Davis Family. The Chancel choir will sing "Kum-Bah-Yah".

Altar flowers this week will be presented for the glory of God by Mr. and Mrs. Howell Hitchens and Mrs. Byron McKnatt in memory of loved ones.

Friendly greeters this week will be Mrs. Norman Oliver and Mrs. Joseph Konesey.

Monday at 3 p.m. - Girl Scouts.

Wednesday at 3 p.m. - Cherubs practice.

Thursday at 3 p.m. - Brownies meet.

Thursday at 6:30 p.m. - Bible study hour; Crusader and Chancel choir rehearsal.

7:30 p.m. - Cathedral rehearsal.

Coming Events

April 21, at 8:00 p.m., W.T. Chipman Junior School Band Concert in the Field House.

Mon. April 17 - Public hearing on zoning ordinances at City Hall at 7:30 p.m.

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.

The Rev. Harold Rawlings will conduct revival services at 7:30 p.m., from Sun., April 16 thru Fri., April 21 at First Baptist Church of Milford, 301 Old Shawnee Road.

Andrewville

Mrs. Florence Walls

Preaching service at Bethel Church on Sunday morning at 11 a.m. Rev. Kenneth Kohlmann, pastor.

Sunday school at 10, Lester Larimore, supt. Mrs. Emma Ryan, Mrs. Evelyn Scarborough, Mrs. Wallace Ryan and children, Mrs. Tim Brown and daughter, Mrs. David Ryan, visited Mrs. Marion Sherbert and Mrs. Margaret Fitzgerald, of Washington, D.C., last Tuesday.

Maurice Wright and daughter, Sharon, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Lane, Hubert Cannon, Mr. and Mrs. George

Wright visited Mr. and Mrs. Robert Collins last Monday evening. The occasion was to help Mrs. Collins celebrate her birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Elver Ryan, Mrs. Evelyn Scarborough had dinner at the Avenue Restaurant at Rehoboth, on Saturday afternoon. The occasion was for Mrs. Ryan's birthday.

Danna Hicks has been sick with the chicken pox.

Wayne Collison, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Collison is a patient in the Milford Memorial Hospital. We hope he will soon be out.

Arley Bradley Jr. is a patient in the St. Francis Hospital in Wilmington. We hope he will soon be home.

Mrs. Robert Thomas, of Wilmington, is spending some time with her sister-in-law, Mrs. Edna Cannon. Mrs. Cannon is on the sick list.

Recent visitors of Mrs. Edna Cannon were Mrs. Mary Paskey, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Cannon, Mrs. Herbert Lane, and Mrs. Florence Walls.

Mr. and Mrs. Arley Bradley and son, Samuel, visited Arley Bradley Jr. on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Reynolds and Mrs. Ebe Reynolds visited Mr. and Mrs. Earl Griffith last Wednesday.

Mrs. Donna Arthur and daughter, is visiting relatives in Washington, D.C.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Crane, of Salem, N.J., spent several days visiting Mrs. Alice Sullivan and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Johnston.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hatfield and Mrs. Mary Hatfield attended the minstrel in

Bridgeville, Friday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Slater and children, Richard Smith, Rebbie and Debbie Slater were sight-seeing in Wash- ington, Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dean Helman, of Washington, D.C., visited Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Messick Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Belcher and daughter, were in Columbia, Ohio over the week end.

Burrsville Church of God News

Sunday school - 10 a.m. Morning worship - 11 a.m. Sunday evening - 7:30 p.m. Old Fashion Prayer Meeting - Tuesday - 7:30 p.m.

Family Training Hour (Bible Study for the whole family) - Thursday - 7:30 p.m.

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TOWN AND COUNTRY TOPICS

FRANCIS WEBB
KENT COUNTY AGENT

The mini is in. It is also recommended procedures for true for gardens. With the growing small gardens and price conscious housewife of the recommended vegetable varieties, call in to the University of Delaware Cooperative Extension Office, 736-1448.

Don't panic if your leaves are turning brown. When warm weather arrives in spring that is the time your broadleaf evergreens really show damage from winter injury. These evergreens are notably rhododendrons, laurel, English holly, box wood, magnolias, and azaleas.

The symptom of winter injury is primarily browning of the tips and margins of the leaves. In some cases this can be severe enough that the plant dies. Broadleaf evergreens will generally outgrow this in the summer months if proper care is given. If you have branches that have died, or sections that have been damaged from snow these should be pruned out.

A new magazine that is available to the home garden enthusiast is called "Yard and Fruit." The magazine has just started publication and I have received three issues. It seems to be a very well written magazine with loads of useful gardening information. For more information call our office.

Less Corn, More Soybeans

Another large corn crop is expected this fall if farmers carry out their planting intentions.

According to the U.S. Department of Agriculture's latest crop report, farmers indicate they will plant 68.5 million acres of corn. This is nearly eight percent fewer acres than planted last year, but still one of the largest corn plantings in recent years.

Delaware growers indicate they will plant 200,000 acres of corn. This is 16,000 fewer acres than last year, but 5,000 more acres than planted in 1970, according to W.T. McAllister, extension agricultural economist at the University of Delaware.

McAllister stresses that the size of the 1972 corn crop will depend largely on weather conditions during the growing season. With average weather, a crop in excess of five billion bushels is expected. This will result in local corn prices of \$1.15 - \$1.20 per bushel. Prices may be a few cents lower at the height of harvest.

Soybean growers indicate they will plant 45.5 million acres of beans this year—a 5.4 percent increase over last year, but considerably short of the USDA's goal of nearly 47 million acres. Delaware farmers will plant 165,000 acres of soybeans this year—an eight percent increase.

McAllister says that if the national average yield of 27.2 bushels is obtained, the 1972 soybean crop will hit 1.2 billion bushels—just enough to

meet domestic and foreign demand during next year. Present supplies of U.S. soybeans are just enough to keep processors supplied and meet export commitments. Thus, fall soybean prices should be strong with local growers receiving \$2.75 - \$3.15 per bushel.

McAllister says farmers should be cautious about making last minute switches in their cropping programs. "Soybeans may be more profitable for some growers, while corn will be more profitable for others. But the best program for most farmers probably includes both corn and soybeans," he explains.

Ag Science Explorer Club

About 30 suburban teenagers have been looking inside a cow—testing plants and soils—in general, learning more about the world of agriculture.

They belong to Explorer Club 940, the University of Delaware's College of Agricultural Sciences Exploring Program. The teenagers—boys and girls—are juniors and seniors from five suburban high schools who are already interested in agricultural science careers.

The club is run by its members, according to Dr. Allen Morehart, acting chairman of the plant science department and club leader. For instance, they decide career information or also take part in such activities as athletic competition or road rallies.

"We not only talk about careers; the staff also involves Explorers in practical experiments. During the meeting on

plant science, they tested plants and soils for nitrate. They learned about the testing," Morehart explained.

You can't have a meeting about animal science without animals, so the staff of that department took the Explorers out to the University barn. Some of the suburban teenagers met a cow face to face for the first time, Morehart reports.

"Every Explorer hand-milked a patient cow—and, yes, everyone managed to extract a few drops, even one left-handed milker," he says. They also listened to heartbeats. "I never knew where a cow's heart was before," one commented.

Dr. Robert Salsbury, associate professor, explained his rumen research. Then he asked for volunteers to actually reach inside a cow through an opening or fistula. Interestingly enough, three girls but only one boy responded.

"As one young blonde said, 'I guess if I still want to be a veterinarian, I really mean it.'"

The Agricultural Science Explorers will be investigating careers in such fields as entomology and economics until May, Morehart says.

It Seems To Me

Janet Reed

What starts a fashion trend? Sometimes it's obvious—the current Chinese interest, for example.

But why the big push for this year's nautical look? It's so prominent that, no doubt, we'll all be sick of it before the year is over. Although it's a fashion promotion, if the nautical look is for you, go "all out." There will be a

new fashion pitch next year.

The "look" features the middy blouse, sailor collar and tie, braid, nautical insignia of all kinds. Even color schemes of navy and white, or red, white and blue show the influence.

The Navy is discarding the middy blouse, but it looks great on young, slender, feminine figures. It is worn with sailor pants, shorts, pleated skirts, and the style is adapted for dresses as well.

Even if this look is not for you, you will be influenced by it—through color schemes, accessories with nautical designs, brass buttons, braid trim or the Navy blazer to wear with everything.

We're lucky we have easy care fabrics since white is so popular, but maybe that's the reason for its popularity. Today, white takes no more care than any other fabric.

If you sew your own clothes you can hardly escape the nautical influence. You'll find a variety of pattern choices, appropriate fabrics and all the sewing accessories you need. Appliques and middy braids allow you to apply as much of the nautical look as you want. Even jewelry is in keeping with the trend.

In spite of its prominence, the nautical look isn't the only fashion influence this year. The Chinese look is coming on strong, and the white-collared "Kitty Foyle" style looks fresh and new after the many bright, bold prints.

Neutrals, too, seem to tell us that the bold prints are not as important as they were.

These bright prints are still with us, though, for we've grown to like their cheerful designs.

There are checks of all kinds—small gingham checks, large tablecloth checks, windowpane plaids, checks used with checks, plaids. Stripes, both woven and printed are available in a wide variety of spacings and colorings.

It's comforting to know that, in spite of the many fashion trends today, you can wear whatever you want. And if you sew your own clothes, you are even more likely to set your individual fashion style.

SHOP AND SWAP
IN THE WANT ADS

Veterans News

Q - What is the maximum VA-guaranteed loan on a mobile home?

A - The maximum is \$10,000 for 12 years and 32 days for the purchase of a mobile home only.

Q - Is the widow of a World War II veteran eligible for reimbursement of burial expenses?

A - Yes. Reimbursements, not to exceed \$250, also is authorized for the deaths of veterans of the Spanish-American War, Mexican Border Period, World War I, Korean Conflict Period, Vietnam Era and veterans of certain peacetime service.

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NEW & USED CARS
WE HAVE ANYWHERE FROM 150 TO 250
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MILFORD, DEL. PHONE 422-8071

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ALL SIZE USED TIRES
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SPECIAL PRICES FOR FARMERS
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Sandtown, Delaware Route 10 284-9939

BERRY FUNERAL HOMES

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PHILA. CARPET CO. FIRST QUALITY

501 Nylon \$6.95 sq. yd. INSTALLED

SELECTED COLORS

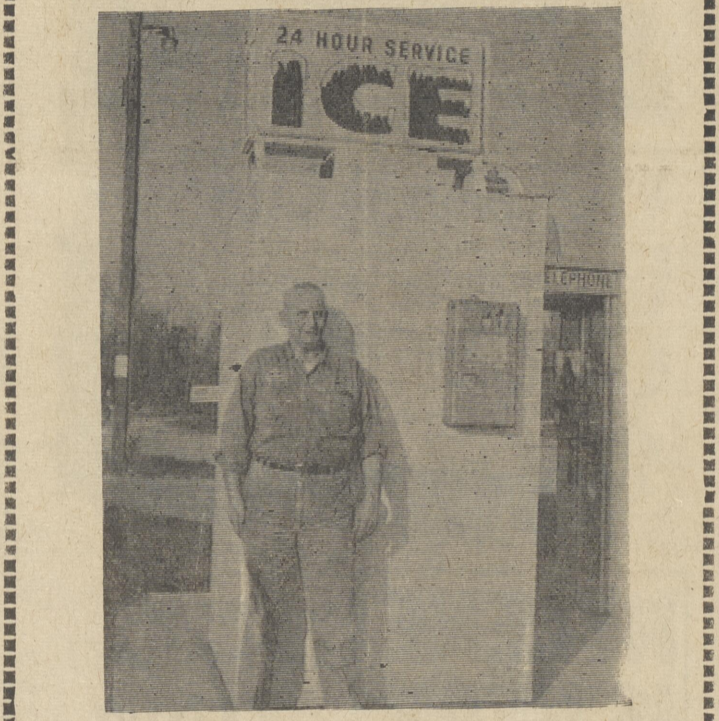
AND

Nylon Shag \$6.95 sq. yd. INSTALLED

OPEN EVENINGS BY APPOINTMENT

MON. Thru THURS. 9:30-5:30

FRIDAY 9:30-8:30 SAT. 9:30-4



24-HOUR SERVICE
FRY'S AMERICAN
398-3700 Harrington, Del.
Northbound Lane U.S. 13

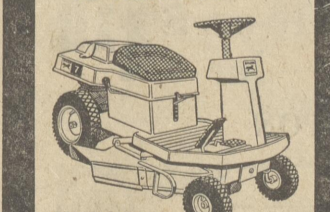
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new Zenith Oxford hearing aid

Now full sound selection in the OXFORD—Zenith's newest eyeglass hearing aid has the choice of the specifications found in many body worn models. These specifications are personally made for your hearing requirements through individual dealer adjustments. See your Authorized Zenith Hearing Aid Dealer near you today and test—hear the new OXFORD—Zenith's most versatile eyeglass hearing aid.

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EXTERIOR GLOSS FINISH
• For wood siding, doors & trim. Mfg. list 9.00 gal.
• Covers most surfaces in one coat. 8 gal.
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MOORGARD LOW LUSTRE LATEX HOUSE PAINT
• Easy brushing—quick drying. Mfg. list 9.70 gal.
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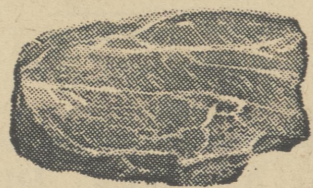
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Well Trimmed 1st CUTS

55¢ lb.



CENTER CUT

69¢ lb.

Quillen Homemade - All Pork - Lean

PORK SAUSAGE Loose 69¢ lb.

STUFFED 79¢ lb.

BOLOGNA

Package in Store

69¢ lb.

CEDAR FARMS BACON

1 lb. 49¢ pkg.



FRANKS

Goetze All Meat Vac-Pac

1 lb. 79¢ pkg.

LEAN MEATY SPARE RIBS

2 to 3 lbs.

69¢ lb.

MORRELL CANNED HAMS

Pear Shaped

5 lb. Can \$4.59



GOETZE - Bologna - Pickle Loaf and Olive Loaf

LUNCHEON MEATS 6-oz. 39¢ pkg.

BOILED HAM

Sliced and Packaged in Store

\$1.29 lb.

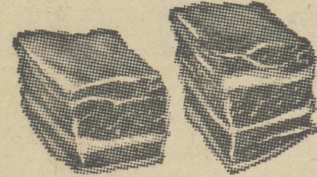


SHORT RIBS

Meaty

Well Trimmed

49¢ lb.



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10-oz. 35¢ pkg.

10¢ OFF ANY 2 CANS PUSS 'N BOOTS CAT FOOD 6 1/2-oz. Can

Nescafe Instant COFFEE 10-oz. Jar \$1.19 WITH COUPON

SAVE 40¢ ON 10 OZ. SIZE NESCAFE INSTANT COFFEE

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27-oz. can 29¢

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VIVA PAPER TOWELS Large Roll 37¢

SWEET PEAS

17-oz. can 27¢

KRAFT PURE ORANGE JUICE 1/2 gal. Jar 85¢

PRETZELS

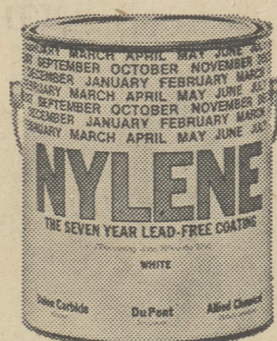
Full lb. Bag 49¢

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