



**C-K-R-T Auxiliary officers installed Saturday night at post home. Front row, left to right: Mrs. Doris Fry, 1st vice president; Jeannie Lee Camper, secretary; Mrs. Merle Roth, treasurer; Mrs. Ethel Rapp, chaplain; Susan Brown, historian; back row, left to right: Mrs. Mary Tucker, re-elected president; Mrs. Marie Bullock, 2nd vice president; Mrs. Irene Outten, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Eugene Anderson, sergeant-at-arms. Parsons Studio photo.**



**THE SAME OLD BUNCH—All of last year's officers were installed again Saturday night at the post home of Callaway-Kemp-Raughley-Tee Post No. 7, American Legion. They are as follows (front row, left to right): Tilghman J. Brittingham, commander; Carrington H. Burgess, adjutant; Donald Dell, sergeant-at-arms; back row, left to right: Frank C. O'Neal, chaplain; W. A. Kohel, historian, and William Lord, service officer. Raymond Gagne, vice commander, and Earl Earl Quillen, finance officer, were not present for the picture. Parsons Studio photo.**

### Address to Department of Delaware American Legion Convention At Smyrna June 3 and 4

Comrade Commander, members of your staff, delegates in convention assembled.

First, I desire to apologize, for reasons of health, my lack of attendance at department executive meetings.

During the past year we have witnessed so called celebrities, among them William C. Kinsler, defender of the notorious Chicago "7", invited to the University of Delaware campus. This man, in my books, is a legal fugitive from justice, but he was invited here and paid for with your money to preach treason.

At Delaware State College, at athletic events, when our National Anthem was played, no respect was shown. Upon protest the Attorney General for Delaware ruled that it would be to the best interests if this playing was dispensed with if it incited disorder. What do you think of those apples?

We have witnessed a prominent United States Senator proposing amnesty for deserters and giving them employment in government agencies, the V.A. Hospitals, etc. for a period of time as punishment. This in face of the fact honorably discharged veterans are walking the streets seeking employment. Since when do we give deserters preference over those who served their country honorably and well!

In addition, we witnessed fire bombs exploded in the office of the president of the University of Delaware and arson perpetrated at Delaware State College. What is being done about this? The answer is, "Nothing".

As chairman, for the past year, of the Delaware Internal Security Committee "DISC", which I was instrumental in forming, I have received no support from you in opposition to these acts and events.

### Frederica Plant Gets Contract

ILC Industries, Dover-Frederica division, has received a contract in excess of \$400,000 for the development and manufacturing of three large tethered balloons.

The helium-filled balloons will be used as "platforms in the sky" for various military purposes. The contract was awarded from Patrick Air Force Base, Fla.

This is a new product line for ILC Industries, according to Frederick Seufert, general manager. Engineering will be performed at Dover and manufacturing will take place at Frederica.

Seufert said this, along with increases in their face shield line, will help "take up the slack" in the wake of cutbacks in the Apollo spacesuit program.

In April, ILC announced employment cutbacks, but Seufert said today the new contract will help ILC's employment situation.

"There is no question we will be able to keep some people previously affected by the Apollo cutback," Seufert commented.

Seufert also said that President Nixon's recent announcement of international space rendezvous with the Soviets will benefit the company.

He said details were being worked out, but that he still did not know to what extent the new program might affect ILC.

The Dover-based firm was the prime contractor in the development and manufacture of the Apollo space suits.

### REVIVAL AT FELTON

The Rev. G. S. Abbott will speak at a revival of Felton Church of God at 7:30 p.m., Friday to Sunday, inclusive. The Rev. R. Floyd Burris is pastor of the church.

### MILFORD DECIDES ON NEW BUDGET

The Milford Council Tuesday night received a proposed \$2,067,125 budget for next year, appointed a new civil defense chief for the city, voted pay raises for city employees, and agreed to hire two part-time police officers. The council also received status reports on the acquisition of new parking meters for the city and a proposed industrial park development. The budget presented for scrutiny by the council by City Manager George Russell was only slightly above last year's \$2,007,800 budget for the current fiscal year, which ends June 30.

The budget includes both operating expenses and capital improvement projects. Major features included in the proposal are \$90,000 for improving the city electric service, \$153,000 for work on the water facilities, and \$38,000 for improvements on sewerage facilities.

Michael Groverman, of Shawnee Rd., Milford, was appointed to the post of Milford civil defense chief by the council on the recommendation of Mayor Logan Grier. Groverman is an employee of the research department of the L. D. Caulk Co.

The council approved a request for two part-time city police officers, who would be paid hourly for less than 20 hours work per week and would be issued guns and equipment only when called to duty.

The pay raises ranged from \$5 to \$20 per week for 33 city employees, and will be effective June 16. The first checks reflecting the raises will be issued June 23, Russell said.

No increase in Russell's \$259.65 per week salary was included. Alderman Calvin Bell, on the payroll for \$125 per week, also got no increase. The city needs 127 parking meters to replace worn out ones, Russell reported. The council agreed to study the problem.

Persons renting in Milford who paid water meter deposits will soon receive a refund as a result of a new policy. The council approved that

move, too.

Federal money for three conservation projects will be sought as a result of other council action. One project would aim to clean up Silver Lake for use as a fresh water reservoir, another would seek to build new retaining walls on the Mispillion River from Maple Ave. to east of the Washington St. Bridge, and the third would seek to clean up the banks of the Mispillion from Maple Ave. spillway to the Rt. 14 drawbridge.

Councilman Richard Johnson told other council members that his committee has narrowed down the search for a site for a city industrial park to two places. He would not specify them for fear the price would go up before the council makes final decisions on financing of the proposed project.

### Man Killed By Train In Harrington

A North Carolina man was dead on arrival at the Nanticoke Hospital in Seaford last Thursday after being struck by a train in Harrington.

The victim, tentatively identified as Joseph Jennings, was apparently walking on the Penn Central Railroad tracks when the accident occurred.

According to Dr. Judith Tobin, deputy state medical examiner, Jennings had been employed as a groom at Delaware Park, but had left his job to look for work at Harrington Raceway. She said he left Wilmington about three days ago. Jennings' hometown was not immediately learned.

### New Heroin Addicts

We suppose it was inevitable that after the use of marijuana became almost commonplace among younger people, as now the experts say it has, an ever increasing portion of them have graduated to harder drugs.

It seems to be a national characteristic of a good share of today's young people not to accept the passe, in dress, activities or almost any other portion of their lifestyle.

Now more and more reports of heroin use among young people are beginning to crop up in the nation's news media. College students, soldiers in Vietnam and even high schoolers have begun flirting with that most dreaded of all narcotics, and the consequences have been predictable: More and more drug-related deaths among young people and increasing numbers of youths in the narcotics wards of hospitals.

Once upon a time heroin use was associated solely with the great urban ghettos. Heroin users were usually pictured as begrizzled men leaning in the doorways of tenement buildings or standing on a street corner panning for the next fix, never as the children of white, middle-class families.

Now that's all changed. A great many heroin users today are the exact antithesis of the stereotyped addict of a few years back. The striking and frightening thing about the change is the youthfulness of today's breed of heroin addict.

Whether it's to get a "greater high" or to flaunt the law and the establishment, heroin has become a fact of life among America's youth. But for many of them, all they can expect is an early trip to the graveyard and little else.

—Bethany (Mo.) Republican Clipper

### Southern States Delegates Meet

The Southern States annual membership meeting for Harrington will be held Tues., Aug. 8.

The date was set at a recent conference held by Peck Brothers Farm Supply Co.

Attending the conference were Charles L. Peck Jr. and the following Southern States members: Francis J. Winkler, Robert A. Mason Jr., Mrs. Elmer L. Betts, Mrs. John and Mrs. Ernest T. Vogl.

### Tow Truck Hits Crossing Gate

A crossing gate was damaged last Thursday afternoon when a tow truck backed into it.

The vehicle was on the track at the Clark Street crossing when a train was approaching. Driver Richard Ewing, Hurlock, Md., backed into the gate and then, reversing, continued west past the gates on the southbound track.

He was apprehended by railroad employees outside of town. He explained he did not know he had hit the gate.

Railroad employees had the damage repaired by 5:30 p.m. No charges have been preferred against Ewing.

### Trinity W.S.C.S. News

At the last meeting for this spring of the Women's Society of Christian Service of Trinity United Methodist Church, Mrs. Richard Shultie showed a film strip entitled "People and Possibilities." Her narration described some of the mission work made possible by pledge money.

Devotions were led by Mrs. Ellwood Cursey. The business session was presided over by Mrs. Ellwood Gruwel, vice president. There was some discussion of the annual bazaar, and tentatively it was scheduled for early in December.

Mrs. Leila Hopkins gave a report on the Sunshine Committee. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Frank O'Neal Jr. and members of the Martha Circle.

### Fire and Police Phone Numbers

Police numbers: 398-3530; if no answer, call 674-3111. Fire company: 398-3511. Alderman's Court 398-3772. Suggestion: Cut out this section and place near telephone.

## Kent Levy Court: pass \$1.4 million building bond bill

The Kent County Levy Court Tuesday finally did something about acquiring a new Superior Court courtroom.

It voted to push for the passage of H.B. 471, which would authorize the sale of \$1.4 million in bonds for the acquisition of new courthouse facilities.

The bill was introduced a year ago, and has languished in the House Community Affairs Committee ever since.

Action had been delayed while the commissioners considered several plans for obtaining extra space needed by the county. They have most recently considered the purchase of Farmers Bank Build-

ing on Lookerman Street in Dover.

Since that arrangement is not definite, the Levy Court decided to seek passage of the proposed bond bill. The commissioners did vote, however, to have the measure amended to allow the purchase of an existing building.

The bill, as it reads now, would allow the sale of bonds for either an addition to the courthouse or the construction of new courthouse facilities.

Action was spurred by the second appearance of Superior Court Judge William J. Storey. As he did last week, he told the Levy Court there is a critical need for additional courtroom space. Without passage of the bond bill before the General Assembly adjourns June 30, Storey said, the new facilities would be postponed at least a year.

Bids for the collection of garbage next year in Rodney Village, Kent Acres and Briar Park were also opened at the meeting. After the county engineer checks the bids, the lowest will be announced next week.

July 3 was declared a holiday for County employees.

### State Track Officials Says Testimony Is "Theatrical"

Ed Farrell, director of thoroughbred racing at Dover Downs, Tuesday night termed as "theatrical" the testimony of one "Bobby Byrne", who told a House Select Committee on Crime that races at Dover Downs and virtually every major track in the East are controlled through the use of illegal drugs and collusion by jockeys and trainers.

John Riddle, general manager of the multi-purpose sports complex on U.S. Route 13, said Byrne's remarks were "a little dumb."

At the same time, Farrell did admit that two years ago there were several instances of race favorites having been tranquilized.

"When the groom went to get the horse to bring him to the paddock, he would be standing there like he was on cloud nine," Farrell said. "Naturally we always scratched the horse."

"But that tranquilizing business stopped and we haven't had any more trouble with it."

Riddle said, "It seems to me the most significant point to make is that every horse is checked by the veterinarian prior to the race."

"Our veterinarian is a competent, highly professional man whose reputation is at stake. He is looking to see if anything is amiss. If he sees a horse is doped up, or if he is too sore to run, the horse is scratched."

"His main function is to consider the welfare of the horse and the jockey who must ride him."

Byrne, not further identified other than as an admitted horse-race fixer, told the committee Tuesday the fixers would drug as many as eight of 10 horses in a race with depressants, then place their bets on the remaining two.

"They don't check the losers," he said. "They only check the winners."

"That's what I mean by a dumb remark," Riddle said.

### Susan Greenhaugh Graduates From High Point College

On Sunday, May 28, Susan P. Greenhaugh, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Greenhaugh, received her ABT degree when she graduated from High Point College. She is a member of the Order of the Lighted Lamp, an honor society. Joining Susan and her parents were Mr. and Mrs. John Greenhaugh of Durham, N.C., Mr. and Mrs. Lester Smith and Mrs. John Greenhaugh of Harrington and Jack Coulter of Philadelphia.

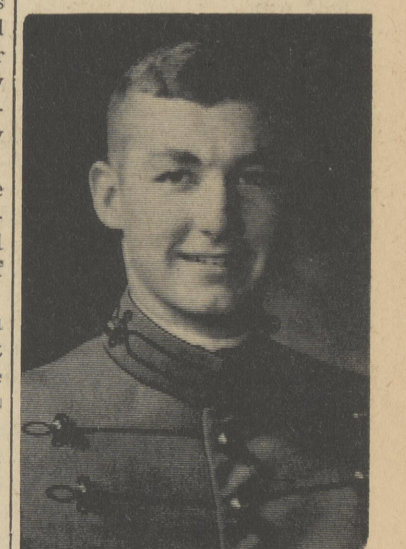
### Bruce W. Jester On Dean's List

Bruce W. Jester has been named to the dean's list for the current semester at the University of Delaware. Bruce is a 1969 graduate of Harrington High School.

Bruce will be a junior and has remained on the dean's list while at the university. He is active in school elections and has been elected president of his dorm, Harrington D & E. He is also a member of the Governor's Youth Council. Bruce recently received a scholarship from the National Society of Public Accountants for his achievements.

### Kathy Nelson Awarded Wesley Scholarship

Kathy Erleen Nelson, who will be a freshman at Wesley College, Dover, has been awarded a United Methodist Scholarship by the Board of Education of the United Methodist Church. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl M. Nelson of 44 Clark St., Harrington. The award covers tuition and fees up to \$500.



Cadet Ken R. Rash, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kensil Rash, Woodside, was graduated from the U.S. Military Academy at West Point yesterday.

Cadet Rash received a bachelor of science degree and his commission as an armor second lieutenant. A 1968 graduate of Caesar Rodney High School, Wyoming, he was appointed to the academy by Senator John J. Williams.

### Red Cross Swimming Lessons For The Lake Forest Area

The Red Cross swimming any time before July 3 by lessons, sponsored by the Harrington Recreation Association, will be held from 9:30 a.m. until 12 noon during the weeks of July 3-7, July 17-21, at Killen's Pond.

A bus will be provided for children which will leave Harrington School at 8:45 a.m., Felton School at 9 a.m. and Frederica School at 9:15 a.m. Return to Frederica at 12:15 p.m., Felton at 12:25 a.m. and Harrington at 12:35 p.m.

Parents who wish to provide their children to Killen's Pond must pay the toll to enter the park. Children who are bus-served will not have to pay toll. You may register your child assisting with the classes.

# KENT COUNTY CURRENTS



by JOSHUA M. TWILLEY  
Levy Court President

Friday morning the Levy Court Commissioners toured the Farmers Bank building on Lookerman Street in Dover as a possible purchase for a county administration building. In addition to the county expansion needs, the court system in Kent County has strongly urged that two new courtroom complexes be added. They have warned us that there is an increasing backlog of criminal cases. They stated that this could result in such delays in the time between arrest and trial that the courts might have to dismiss some criminal cases without prosecution. The Kent County Bar Association has also insisted on prompt action.

If the county purchased the Farmers Bank building and moved some offices out of the court house, then the court house could be used for court expansion. One advantage of this is in the time saved since the building is already built. Another advantage is in the savings of money since the existing building would be cheaper than the construction costs of a new one.

The object of the Levy Court Commissioners is to meet the court expansion needs at a minimum cost and at the least time delay. If we build a new building or make

an addition to an old building, rather than purchase the Farmers Bank, there will be a two year delay before the construction is completed. Furthermore, the cost would be much greater. However, a final decision on the Farmers Bank building cannot be made until we know for sure how much it will cost to buy it, and to make interior changes from a bank building to a county building, and how much it will cost to convert part of the existing court house into additional court space.

The next step is to get an independent appraisal of the Farmers Bank building. This question will be considered at next Tuesday's Levy Court meeting.

## Felton

by Madeleine Bennett

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fears of Ocean City, Md., and Mrs. Thelma Becker of Salisbury were weekend guests of Mrs. Dorsey Torbert.

Miss Geraldine Moran of Dublin, Ireland, is spending several weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Donoway.

Samuel Tribbitt has returned home from the Milford Memorial Hospital much improved.

Rev. John Massimilla spoke on the subject "Forbearing One Another in Love" at the Sunday service in Felton U.M. Church. Father's Day will be observed next Sunday, June 18 and the men of the congregation will participate in the service.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Schabinger spent the weekend at Lewes Beach and had Mrs. Annabel Morrow as a guest.

Mr. Lillian Eliason of Harrington spent last weekend with Mrs. Elizabeth Hammond.

Thomas Bernard is a patient in Milford Memorial Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Greenly III with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Greenly Jr., of Paradise Farm and Mrs. Mary Greenly of Harrington were in Charlottesville, Va., recently to attend the commencement at the University of Virginia where David G. Greenly was one of more than 2,000 graduates.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Painter of Wilmington spent last Tuesday with Mrs. Joseph Crockett.

Reynolds Sipple is still a patient in Kent General Hospital and Nelson Hammond is in Milford Memorial Hospital for observation and treatment.

The annual street fair of the Felton U.M. Church will be held Sat., June 24 beginning at 3 p.m. A chicken dinner will be served starting at 4 p.m. There will be the usual booths, the country store, parcel post, fish pond, etc. The firemen will have homemade ice cream and there will be fire engine rides and other amusements for all.

Mrs. Sara Parsons of Seaford.

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ford, who has recently returned from a trip to Spain and Portugal spent Sunday with her mother, Mrs. Lida Dill.

Mrs. James H. Blades, Mrs. Lynn Torbert and Mrs. J. W. Blades were in Wilmington on Saturday when graduation exercises were held by the Officer Candidate School of the Delaware National Guard at the Greater Wilmington Airport. James H. Blades, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Blades was commissioned second lieutenant and also received an award, voted by his classmates as the most congenial. He is the first recipient of this new award. He will be assigned to Headquarters Signal Battalion in Milford.

Congratulations of the community are extended to all graduates of Lake Forest High School. Among local award-winning students were Shirley Woiakoski, Eliane Wright, Gail Cohee, Melanie Hoff, Betty Hughes and Deborah Harris. Mr. and Mrs. Reed Hughes spent Sunday with their son, Lee, and Mrs. Hughes of Kirkwood Gardens, Wilmington, and attended graduation exercises for their grandson, Billy Hughes, at Thomas McKean High School.

The strawberry festival held by the Willing Workers Fellowship Class on Saturday evening was a success in spite of cool unfavorable weather. The sum of \$70.00 was cleared at the latest report.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sherwood spent the weekend with their son, Sgt. Sherwood, Jr., and Mrs. Sherwood in Goldsboro, N.C. Sgt. Sherwood leaves soon for duty in Southeast Asia for six months.

## 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.

## Hickman

Mrs. Isaac Noble

9:45 a.m. Morning Worship at Union United Methodist Church, Burrsville. Fourth Sunday after Pentecost Scripture lessons, Exodus 20:1-20, I John 5:1-12. Sermon, "The Greatest Victory." Children's sermon - "Hidden Treasure."

The personal property of the Burrsville parsonage will be sold Sat., June 17 at public auction at 1 p.m.

Bible school program for Union United Methodist Church will be Sunday morning, June 25. It will begin on Monday, June 19 and convene on Friday.

Mrs. Johnnie Fearins of Ellendale was a Tuesday dinner guest of Mrs. Jesse Fearins. In the afternoon they visited friends at the Country Rest Home, Greenwood.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Breeding were Sunday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Breeding of Liden School Road.

The W.S.C.S. served dinner Thursday evening to the Burrsville Ruritan Club.

Mrs. James O'Day was a Monday evening dinner guest of Mrs. Jesse Fearins. On Thursday evening they were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Breeding and family and Friday evening dinner guests of Mrs. Isaac Noble.

Mrs. Jesse Fearins was a Wednesday dinner guest of Mrs. Pearl Bullock of near Seaford and in the afternoon they visited Mrs. Willie Melune at Nanticoke Hospital, Seaford. Her friends here join in wishing her a complete recovery.

Sympathy is extended to the family and many friends of Paul Breeding of near Greenwood who passed away Friday, June 3, at the Milford Memorial Hospital after a long illness. Mr. Breeding was born in Hickman and lived in the area most of his life. He lived here several years after his marriage with his wife and

two children before buying a home on the Greenwood Rd.

Mrs. Wilmer Nagel, Mrs. Gerald Banning, Diana Sue and Kelli of near Federalsburg spent an evening last week with Mrs. Isaac Noble.

Mrs. John MacDonald of Liden School Road is a surgery patient in the Milford Memorial Hospital. Our prayers are with her.

Norwood Melvin underwent surgery at the Easton Memorial Hospital last Thursday and is doing well as can be expected.

Mrs. George Hignutt and children were Sunday evening guests of Mrs. James O'Day.

Mrs. Isaac Noble was a Sunday dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Passwaters.

## St. Stephen's Episcopal Church News

Sun., June 18 - 9:30 a.m. Morning Prayer and sermon. 8:00 p.m. AA Meeting.

Wed., June 21 - 7:30 p.m. Evening Prayer and Healing Service.

Two of our members who are celebrating their birthdays during the coming week are Viva and Linda Poore.

## Greenwood

by Pat Hatfield

The Draper family reunion will be held on the farm of Oscar Draper on Sunday, June 25. Bring your lunch basket.

Mrs. Gladys Yeako and Mrs. Thelma O'Day and daughter, Naomi Lee Smith, of Bridgeville have returned from a motor trip to Plattsburgh, N.Y. They had a weekend there with their sons who are stationed in the Air Force.

They also visited with the parents of the Yeako's future daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Harry R. Bowen of Plattsburgh. The Bowen's have announced the engagement of their daughter, Margaret Louise, to Sgt. Jimmy Yeako, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Yeako. The wedding will take place sometime in June.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Yeako and Mrs. Emma Williamson attended the Williamson-Williamson wedding on Friday evening, June 9, in Delmar. The bride is the granddaughter of Mrs. Emma Williamson and the niece of both Mr. and Mrs. Michael Yeako.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Snyder motored to Hyde Park, Long Island, over the weekend to attend the concert and reception given by their daughter, Mrs. Kenneth Mul-

ler. Mr. and Mrs. Gary Bollinger have returned home after a wedding trip thru the New England states.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald B. Case and Blair were Saturday evening dinner guests of the Jacob Hatfields. Little Miss Sheila Yoder was a dinner guest of Miss Hilary Keith. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Meredith were Sunday afternoon callers at the Jacob Hatfields.

## Farmington

Mrs. Mildred Gray

Carl Legates is home after having surgery in Milford Memorial Hospital.

Several attended graduation exercises at Woodbridge School Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Messick attended a horse show at Shippensburg, Pa., Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Messick of Kentucky are spending a week with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Messick.

Mrs. Harold Raughley of Jacksonville, Fla., is visiting her daughter. She also attended her grandson's graduation Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Langford attended the wedding of the former's nephew Saturday at Lincoln.

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# Days Of Our Years

## Ten Years Ago

**Fri., June 15, 1962**  
Mrs. B. Norman Hopkins was selected as the 1962 Citizen of the Year by Callaway-Kemp-Raughley-Tee Post No. 7, American Legion, Saturday evening. Mrs. Hopkins organized the Brownie Girl Scouts, continued her work with the Girl Scouts, is active in the Parent-Teachers' Association, and was chairman of the May Mart at Harrington School.

The Sherwood family reunion will be held Sunday, June 17, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gardner Kersey, Viola.

George Vincent, of Farmington, announced this week he had filed as a Democratic candidate for sheriff, subject to the wishes of the voters in the August primary.

William Taylor, of Harrington, and Mrs. Herb Griffith, of Milford, were the winners in a twist contest Saturday evening at Milford. The event was held by the Milford Dance Club.

Earl Quillen Jr. was installed as commander of Callaway-Kemp-Raughley-Tee Post No. 7, American Legion, Saturday night. Mrs. Clyde Tucker was installed as president of the Legion's auxiliary.

In a short meeting at The Wonder R Tuesday, John Walls was appointed chairman of the Picnic Committee of the Chamber of Commerce. The club usually has a gathering at Oak Orchard.

Red Cross swimming lessons will again be offered to the public at the C-K-R-T American Legion pool this year. Milton J. Moyer, Red Cross instructor, will again be in charge of the lessons.

Chicken is king on the Eastern Shore for the next three days as the 25th annual Delmarva Chicken Festival swings into action Tuesday afternoon at the Delaware State Fair grounds here.

Harry G. Farrow Jr., of Felton, was among 241 Washington and Lee University seniors who received bachelor degrees Friday. He received a bachelor of laws degree.

Robert Gillette left Tuesday for San Diego, Calif., where he will enlist in the Navy.

Mrs. Howard Horn spent Tuesday with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Angstatt, of Dover.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Garey moved to Washington, D.C., last Saturday. Mrs. Garey is the former Patsy Jack.

Marilynn Jarrell and Lois Larimore spent last weekend with Miss Phyllis MacDorman, of Collingdale, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Boyer attended the 50th wedding anniversary of Dr. and Mrs. G. Hall Riggan in Rehoboth Saturday.

## Twenty Years Ago

**Fri., June 20, 1952**

The Lillie, Capt. Ralph Lynn, brought in 288 trout Tuesday from Mohawk Slough. The Lillie operated out of Mispillion Light and carried a party from Bethel, Pa. Squid were used as bait.

Mrs. Orie Hobbs and son, Louis, and Mrs. H. C. Austin visited in Washington, D.C., and in Alexandria, Va., Monday. Louis left Washington by plane to fly to the Army air base in Tampa, Fla.

Mrs. Granville Hill, who has been employed at Pensupreme, has obtained a position with Sears Roebuck & Company at Dover.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Sharp returned Saturday from a 39-days' bus trip which took them across the nation and back, with side trips into Mexico and Canada.

The Misses Betty Louise Layton, Ruth Moore, JoAnn Dickerson, Bertha Belle Jarrell, and Helen Sherwood have accepted positions as nurses aides at Milford Memorial Hospital.

Property Transfers — Howard S. and Mildred W. Wagner, Harrington, to Louder S. and Dorothy Vincent, Harrington, for \$1 and other considerations, farm of 168 acres on Vernon-Andrewville Road adjoining lands of George Wright, Elver Ryan and one Gallo.

Eugene Anderson will be installed as commander of Callaway - Kemp - Raughley-Tee Post No. 7, American Legion, Monday night. Mrs. William Outten will be installed as president of the auxiliary.

With hot weather, Harrington's school building program is progressing nicely after being set back three weeks by a wet spell.

J. C. Messner, superintendent of schools, said this week. "The walls are out of the ground to the point where the builders are waiting for the steel girders upon which the concrete floor will be poured," Messner added.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Arbogast, of Selinsgrove, Pa., spent a couple days visiting Byron Burgess. Arbogast and Burgess were in the Army together.

Benjamin Emory Sr., 87, former chief of police here, was taken to Milford Memorial Hospital Tuesday night. He suffered from general debility.

Charles L. Peck Jr. will be installed president of the Harrington Lions Club at a banquet in the Pines Room of the Hotel Henlopen at Rehoboth Monday night.

## Carpenter Bees

If you have insects flying erratically near the eaves and gable of your home, check for carpenter-bee damage, recommends Frank E. Boys, extension entomologist at the University of Delaware. These bees will drill numerous holes, about a half inch in diameter, in exposed wood.

Carpenter bees are a serious pest for many homeowners, says Boys. They will attack almost any type of wooden structure such as railings, siding, porch furniture, doors, and window sills.

These bees are large black and yellow insects, about one inch long, closely resembling bumblebees. Although they prefer soft wood such as cedar, redwood, pine and fir, they will attack all species of dried, seasoned wood.

Once they have selected a nesting site, carpenter bees form intricate tunnels in the wood by boring holes at least an inch deep. At the bottom of these holes, they often turn and continue in the direction of the wood grain.

The tunnels are then divided into individual cells by means of cross-walls of bored out wood. Adult bees use the tunnels to overwinter.

The first step in preventing or reducing carpenter bee damage is to keep all exposed wood surfaces well painted.

These insects will rarely attack painted wood, says Boys. Damaged wood should be treated with chlordane, carbaryl (Sevin) or malathion. Direct the pesticide into hole openings and adjacent wooden areas.

Cotton soaked in a liquid formulation of two per cent chlordane or five per cent malathion inserted in the tunnels with tweezers is also effective. Once the cotton is

placed inside, however, the tunnels should be sealed with putty or other caulking material.

Boys recommends treating infested areas at night when the bees are calm and less active. Although male carpenter bees are harmless to humans, females are equipped—as are most bees—to sting.

## First Baptist Church of Frederica

The Rev. Richard Copple Sunday School, 10 a.m. Worship, 11 a.m. Sunday evening worship at 7. Wednesday, prayer and Bible study, 7 p.m.

## First Baptist Church

302 Old Shawnee Road, Milford (Rev. Larry Cornell)

Sunday School, 10 a.m. Service, 11 a.m. Junior choir practice, 6 p.m.

Youth clubs, 6:30 p.m., 2 years thru 12th grade. Service, 7:30 p.m. Tues., 7 p.m., visitation Wed., 7:30 p.m.

8:40 p.m., adult choir. Sun., Father's Day, June 24, Bob Jones ensemble June 25, Graduate Sunday July 2, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence J. Black will start our 9th church bus in Andrews and surrounding area. Anyone wishing to ride the bus may call 398-8033.

SHOP AND SWAP in the WANT ADS

## Marriage Licenses

**From Office of Thomas P. Cullen**

Robert Lewis Drayton, Philadelphia, Pa., Helen Elaine Smack, Seaford, Jiemmie Don Roberts, Dover, Debbie Lou Wineberg, Dover.

Gary David Isaacs, Lincoln, Ann Elaine Seistley, Lexington, Ky.

George W. Clark, Dover, Rose Burnett Green, Dover. Ernest Herbert Morgan, Brunswick, Me., Maxine Lambert Gowen, Freeport, Me.

Rodney George Marshall, Johnstown, Pa., Mary Theresa Albright, Dover. Ronald Francis Budd, Smyrna, Mildred Anna Wheeler, Clayton.

Bruce Allen Marhold, Roselle, N.J., Signe Lorraine Cunningham, Searsport, Me. Painter Eugene Wyman, Dover, Anna Louise Fields, Wyoming.

Daniel George Tremper, Alaska, Elizabeth Ann Towery, Marks, Miss. Charles William Brown, Jr., Felton, Valerie Lynn Pace, Milford.

Ralph Wesley Weis, Townsend, Thelma Heath Robertson, Dover. Joseph Martin Vignola, Wilmington, Susan Carol Spry, Wyoming.

Henson F. Brooks, Jr., Dover, Juanita Giddens, Cheswold. David Bruce Magnone, Upper Saddle River, N.J., Patricia Elaine Stokes, Wyoming.

Dennis Edwin Kowalski, Detroit, Mich., Janis Marie Murray, Dover. Joseph Patrick Nolan, Newark, Janice Lorraine Orvis, Newark.

Richard Lewis Stokes, Greenville, N.C., Beryl Gwendalyn White, Dover. Milton Lewis Jacobs, Dover, Florianda Antionette Scott, Dover.

Clarence Edward Lloyd, Smyrna, Kathleen Dara Boyle, Dover.

Wayne Reed, Milton, Connie Southard, Houston. Calvin Willis Quail, Wyoming, Hazel Adams, Wyoming.

Joe Leslie Lee, Seymour, Tenn., Kathy Mae Kelley, Altoona, Pa.

Benjamin Franklin Gray, Jr., Lincoln, Shirley Mae King, Lincoln.

Ernie Lee Pittman, Bridgeville, Clara Elizabeth Postles, Felton.

Hugh Joseph Hunter III, Magnolia, Gayle Renae Hollingsworth, Magnolia. Alfred Dean Lucas, Boise, Id., Patricia Jane Morrell, New Castle.

James John Lerner, Upper Darby, Pa., Beverly Ann Denham, Dover.

## Nazarene Church News

Sun., Father's Day, 9:45 a.m. Sunday School; Frank Slater, supt.

10:45 a.m., worship Gideon Jack Dill will speak. Mrs. Jonna Darling will be in charge of the youth program.

7 p.m., evangelist service. Special music will be provided by Slater. The Rev. Lytle Elliott will be guest speaker.

Tues., 6:15 p.m., softball at W. T. Chipman School.

Wed., 7:30 p.m., Mrs. Darling, president will be in charge of the monthly missionary meeting. Mrs. Irene Lee will bring the study.

Sat., June 24, Adult class will have a cookout.

Sat., July 8, Sunday School picnic.

## Of Local Interest

Karen Ann Matson, 5, of Fitchburg, Mass., is spending six weeks with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Harrington.

## William J. Dill

William J. (Willie) Dill, 67, of Rfd. 3, Harrington, died Wed., June 7, at Milford Memorial Hospital after a long illness. He was self-employed carpenter.

A Delaware native, Mr. Dill spent his entire life in the Felton, Harrington and Milford areas.

He is survived by his wife, Mary Catherine Dill; a son, Francis R. of Harrington; three daughters, Mrs. Emil Gallo of Harrington, Mrs. Wilson Boyer of Claymont, and Mrs. Donald Mills of Milford; two brothers, Fred of Felton and Earl of Greensboro, Md.; three sisters, Mrs. Pauline Cohee of Felton, Mrs. Amy Bean of Whitesburg, and Mrs. M. Bessie Larimore of Greensboro; 12 grandchildren and a great-grandchild.

Funeral services were held Saturday afternoon at the J. Millard Cooper Funeral Home, 110 E. Center St., Harrington. Interment was in Hollywood Cemetery.

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## Veteran's Administration News

Q—Are GI Bill educational assistance allowance benefits veterans receive from VA taxable?

A—No. The Internal Revenue Service does not consider these benefits income for tax purposes.

Q—I'm a 74-year-old veteran on pension rolls. It is true, as I have heard, I will not receive an income questionnaire this November?

A—It's true. You will receive information with your November pension check explaining pensioners 72 years old and older who have been on the rolls during two consecutive years are exempt in filing the questionnaire.

Q—How much truth is there to the criticism that VA hospitals are so crowded with dying old men and old alcoholics that bed space is not available for Vietnam veterans?

A—None. Veterans with service connected disabilities have first call on VA medical care, and plenty of hospital beds are available. A recent check revealed about 84,000 veterans were occupying hospital beds, about 10 per cent of them Vietnam era veterans.

## John Tarburton

John G. Tarburton, 81, a retired farmer and former president of the Kent County Levy Court, died last Thursday in the Kent General Hospital after suffering an apparent heart attack at his home.

Mr. Tarburton owned Long Point Farm on North Little Creek Road and farmed it until his retirement in 1968. He was president of the old Levy Court from 1958 until

November 1960 and was chairman of the state Board of Agriculture under Govs. Elbert N. Carvel and Charles L. Terry.

He was a member of the Peoples Church and a past master of the Capital Grange. His wife, Minnie Bush Tarburton, died in 1968.

Mr. Tarburton is survived by two sons, Fred Vollmer Tarburton and J. Leon Tarburton, both of Dover; a sister, Mrs. Milton Hopkins, of Harrington; four grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were held Sunday at Trader Funeral Home, Dover. Burial was in Lakeside Cemetery.

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**Sports Editor**  
**KEITH S. BURGESS**

# SPORTS

## Harry Benson Sets Junior Olympic Mile Mark

Harry "Smooth" Benson of Harrington set a junior Olympic record in the junior division (12-13) one-mile run at Alexis I. duPont High School, Wilmington, Saturday afternoon.

Benson's 5.18 clocking erased the old standard of 5.20 set in 1970, but was achieved under adverse conditions. The Chipman School eighth grader was a last-minute entry, had never competed in the mile-run, ran in heavy, thick-soled sneakers and had to battle a stiff wind. Nevertheless, the graceful local entry loped easily along behind Newark's Gordon Thomson, an experienced winning athlete, for one lap, then sailed casually into the lead and widened his margin steadily until the finish.

Chipman's Don Baynard ran a good Wilmington mile for the second straight week to get the third-place award.

For the third year in a row, Harrington sent up an outstanding 440-relay quartet in the boys bantam 9 and under division.

The only experienced local bantam had to be replaced on Friday. Reig Outten, 9, replaced the absentee in the important leadoff spot without having a chance to practice the relay event. Outten, running in stocking feet, picked several yards on his rivals, then passed the baton to Doug Collins, an eight-year-old, in baseball shoes. Collins, running lane three, soon had a clear lead over the field. Billy Scott and Maurice "Reese Cup" Coverdale, the remaining two, increased the lead. Coverdale broke the tape in an excellent 65.7 seconds.

The judge at the last turn disqualified the local quartet, saying the final exchange of the baton took place in the wrong lane. This was probably an error of inches which had nothing to do with the final results, but it cost the mighty mites a trip to Philadelphia's Franklin Field this Saturday to compete in the Middle Atlantic finals. None of the competition could break 70 seconds. At A. I. duPont each local bantam came home with a first-place ribbon.

Coverdale was first in a trial heat of the 50-yard dash. Outten and Collins were second in their heats, giving Harrington three of the six spots in the final, in which Coverdale got a third-place ribbon.

Collins and Scott entered the baseball throw and did very well. Collins, 8, threw 140 feet 9 1-2 inches for 4th place. Scott, 9, had a toss of 137 feet 9 1-2 inches for 5th as more than 20 boys battled.

Ken "Bullet" Cerklefskie ran a fine 3.03 half-mile in the wind, to finish third, in the midget (10-11) division. Ken is only 10 years old but

can beat three minutes by quite a few seconds under more favorable circumstances.

In girls Olympic competition, Charlotte Coverdale of Milford, formerly of Harrington, won the intermediate (14-15) 100-yard dash in 11.8 seconds, a new record. She then ran on the winning 440-relay group (Lake Forest) in 54.2. Others on that foursome were Darlene Ferro of Wilmington, Pam Webber and Cheryl Lissy, Chipman students from the Frederica and Bowers areas, respectively.

Cheryl Mosley of Lake Forest and Harrington won the senior (16-17) long jump and was second in the shotput in the intermediate competition, then finished third in the women's AAU meet at the same location.

Don Bryant, a track star at Lake Forest, tried the 1-mile walk in the men's AAU meet and came in 3rd.

In 1970-1971, bus transportation was available for all boys and girls who desired to compete in the junior Olympics. This was not done in 1972, but enough Lake Forest area athletes managed to get to Wilmington to win more than 15 awards, with several qualifying to compete in Philadelphia Saturday.

## Harrington Recreation Activities News

June 26-August 18  
 Swimming lessons at Killen's Pond starting July 3 thru July 27. Read The Harrington Journal for more information.

Track meet events for boys and girls grouped 9 and under, 10-11 years, 12-14 yrs. Register with Keith Burgess. Track event dates: June 28, July 26, Aug. 2 and Aug. 16. Hour is 9 a.m. and day of the week is Wednesday.

Children's Theatre—A one hour show performed by actors. More details will be published in The Harrington Journal and posted in store windows. Dates July 3 and July 25 at 7 p.m. on the tennis courts. (Rain-in the elementary gym)

Adult Church League Softball on Tuesdays and Thursdays at Chipman School at 6:30 p.m.

Activities to be held at the center daily at W. T. Chipman School.

Outdoor — Basketball, tennis, horseshoes, softball, volleyball, badminton.

Indoor — Table tennis, table games, cards, and puzzles

## Legion Convention Continued from page 1

looked toward us for help to remain free. These demonstrators, as I see it, fall into one of two categories; they are either communist dupes or yellow bellied cowards, and in some instances, both. We are at the crossroads.

Definite action against these acts of treason must be taken. Let us treat all who speak treason as they were treated at Kent University where their just rewards were dish out. Read your copy of our American Legion Magazine on this.

As I write, we witness an attempted assassination of a candidate for president of the United States who had the courage and guts to speak for America, the America as we once knew it. I regret deeply that a formal declaration of war was never made so that, under existing laws, treasonable individuals could properly be dealt with.

In conclusion, I ask each of you when will you awaken to our danger and assume your share of support to the government of the United States. Don't sit complacently, as has been the practice in the past, while our freedoms go down the drain. THIS MEANS YOU. Those who seek to destroy us work diligently night and day. Respectfully submitted, George F. Foster, Counter Subversive Chairman

## Delaware Food Market Report

by Anne W. Holberton

It's strawberry time! The bright red berries are here at the very peak of their delicious goodness. Due to the cool weather we've had, the season is a bit late this year.

Strawberries are natives of this hemisphere. The Chilean Indians, long before Columbus sighted our shores, gathered the wild berries. It is said that these berries grew to the size of hen's egg! This strain of strawberry is still grown in certain sections of South America.

The North American meadow strawberry, also a native plant, was much smaller but had a richer flavor. The berries we know today are actually a cross of both these varieties. Thus we get a generous sized berry with fine flavor.

As far as the name goes—one legend has it that these berries were originally brought to market strung on straws.

Thus the name strawberries. Regardless of the name, now is the time to enjoy these luscious red berries.

Strawberries are an excellent source of Vitamin C; one cup contains about the same amount as a 6 oz. glass of orange juice or 1 1/4 cups of fresh green cabbage. That's more than enough to fill the daily need of Vitamin C.

If you are calorie counting you will be very happy to know there are only 55 calories in a cup of strawberries. This is the same amount as one slice of whole-wheat bread or one tablespoon of jam.

When choosing strawberries look for those that are bright, fresh and clean. The cap should still be attached and bright green in color. Conspicuous green or white tips on berries are usually indications of lack of flavor. Juice stains on the box may indicate overripeness or decay. Decay is easily detected by the presence of mold on the surface of the berries. It may be found anywhere in the box.

Proper care of strawberries begins when you are shopping. Make strawberries your last purchase at the store so they cannot be crushed. Take them home right away and roll them carefully from box into a flat dish or pan. Pick out the imperfect ones, then cover with wax paper and place in refrigerator. Wash the berries just before using. Use within two days for best flavor.

When washing berries wash gently and quickly in a bowl of cold water. Remove the caps after the berries are clean and dry. This way all the flavor stays in the berry—not in the water.

After capping the berries, sprinkle lightly with sugar and let stand at room temperature to bring out the juice. For richest flavor, never touch strawberries with steel—use a silver spoon to cap them.

How many do you buy—that's a hard question to answer. Here is a hint though. One quart will yield 6 to 7 average servings. For freezing, here are some figures to help you figure out your needs. Two-thirds of a quart will yield 1 pint of frozen

berries. One crate (16 qts.) will yield 20 to 24 pints of frozen strawberries.

The strawberry season is short one, so enjoy them now.

## Startling Changes

Final figures may show that fewer babies were born in the United States in 1971 than at anytime since 1946—and this notwithstanding the fact that there are more women in childbearing years than ever before.

The birthrate has definitely turned downward. Although no one can be sure of the reason, the U.S. birthrate among all races and economic classes is down near an all-time low, and current statistics indicate that the country will reach zero population growth within the lifetimes of people now among us.

This would mean some startling changes in the U.S. manner of living. One expert notes, for example, that the median age would rise from the twenties to the forties.

The political tone of the country would almost certainly be more conservative, and money that has gone into construction of more and more schools could be diverted to pollution control and other desirable public undertakings.

Population growth, unlike the weather, is something that people can do more than talk about. And, seemingly, a lot of people are doing just that. Their actions could change the forecast for the 1970's and beyond.—Wellington, Ohio, Enterprise

## Poems from Paradise Pastures

By W. Cliff Miller

### FATHER'S DAY

Happy the man who can leave his cares;  
 The stress of work and world affairs,  
 To tramp through the woods and pasture fields  
 And enjoy the treasures that nature yields  
 To enjoy its inspiration.

Happy the man who finds a place:  
 An interlude in time and space  
 Where he can pause to muse and dream  
 By a fishing pond or trickling stream  
 In quiet meditation.

### TAXES

With all these hidden taxes, how about a place for the taxpayer to hide?



A BUSS FOR \$1500—Commander Tilghman J. Brittingham, C.-K.-R.-T. Post No. 7, American Legion is "bussing" Mrs. Merle Roth shortly after she presented him a check for \$1500, gift of the auxiliary for part of the costs of the improvements to the interior of the post home. Mrs. Roth, recently elected president of the auxiliary of the Department of Delaware, is wearing a mau mau gown. Mrs. Nelson Rash had a peek-a-boo costume, while Mrs. Doris Harrington wore a hot pants ensemble. The Saturday night installation featured a buffet and a dance to the music of Bob Wagner's Orchestra. Post and auxiliary officers were installed by officers of the Department of Delaware. Parsons Studio photo.

### Free ARC Swim Classes

Free American Red Cross swimming classes for children of the Milford area will be held at Haven Lake for two weeks beginning June 26. Classes will be held five days per week from 10 a. m. until noon. Pupils 7 years or older must register before June 23. Registration blanks will be available at Walls Children's Shop, 33 North Walnut St., Milford. Parents must sign the registration papers. They must be picked up and returned to the shop by June 23.

### Coming Events

The 10th annual Sherwood family reunion will be held at the Viola Community Center Sunday at 11:30 a. m. Each family is requested to bring meat for his family, a covered dish and a beverage.

The Young Democrats of Kent County and the executive committee of the state group will meet at 8 p. m., Wed., June 21, in the Governors Room at the Hub Restaurant, Dover, to learn viewpoints of youth on the proposed Democratic platform for the convention June 23 and 24. The public is invited.

### Kent County Building Permits

George C. Rothwell Co., Smyrna, propane gas tank on cement cradles, \$13,000.  
 Leonard F. Biger and Robert M. Bigger, Kenton, dwelling and carport, \$24,000.  
 Tonart Co., Inc., Dover, dwelling and garage, \$25,000.  
 Tony and Lola M. Gerardi, Harrington, dwelling and garage, \$22,500.  
 Robert L. and Mary L. McKenzie, Dover, trailer placement, \$14,000.  
 Franklin S. and Virginia A. Wilkins, Frederica, dwelling, \$30,000.  
 Dr. Morris L. and Sheila Turner, and Dr. Howard and Karen Priestley, Camden, dentist offices, \$56,000.  
 James W. and Sylvia A. Little, Dover, dwelling and garage, \$40,000.

### Noxious Litter

Ever watch someone take a photograph of a lovely landscape with one of those instant-picture cameras — and then drop the waste portion of the film on said landscape? That's the human animal for you, also known as the litterbug.

But the problem of these cameras is more than just litter. According to Friends magazine, the film contains noxious chemicals.

If blown into a lake they poison the water. If dropped in woods or fields, they are eaten by animals, with sometimes fatal results. They also stain clothing.

The answer: a plastic litter bag to carry the scraps in until they can be disposed of properly.

If anybody really cares about the landscape, that is, Springfield (Mo.) Daily News

### Teacher Raises

(Continued from Page 1)

Peterson said that if the revenue sharing bill is passed this fiscal year, the state will get \$4 million this year and \$8 million next year. The teacher pay raise will cost \$3.5 million, he said.

He said he has not discussed his plans specifically with teacher organizations and said he has no idea of how they will react to the proposal.

He did say he is confident the revenue sharing bill will be passed.

If it is not, he said, the only pay increase that could be given to the teachers would be one beginning next January rather than July.

That increase would depend on the state's financial situation, he said, adding that it is expected to look good.

At the same time, he called "impractical" several bills that would cut taxes.

The bills would reduce or repeal several taxes enacted during last year's financial crisis.

"We have an obligation to pay off our deficit (from last year)," the governor said, before tax cuts are considered.

He also announced that the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare has granted the state \$100,000 to create a human resources planning system in the state Planning Office.

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Brass Wheel Daters	Indelible Outfits	Signature Stamps
Chart and Sign Printers	Ink Cleaners	Stamped Metal Signs
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Check Signers	Inspector Stamps	Steel Stamps
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Date Holders	Line Daters	Wax Seals
Price Remover	Lead Seals, Presses	Stencil Supplies
Time Stamps	Letter Band Numberers	Tags
Price Markers	Library Daters	Ticket Punches

## The Harrington Journal

Phone 398 - 3206      Harrington, Del.



**Local News**

**Nancy Welch 398-8374**

On Wednesday, June 7, Mr. and Mrs. William A. Lewis celebrated their 4th wedding anniversary.

Mrs. Marvin Richardson spent the week with Mr. and Mrs. Mikell Wamsley and daughter.

Frank Welch of Indiana spent Friday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Welch.

Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Welch were the dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Marine Welch of Rehoboth Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Richardson, Mrs. Pat Lord and Tommy were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. David Welch.

Mrs. Wm. G. Stokes attended a reunion on Saturday evening of the class of '32 of the Caesar Rodney H.S. at the home of Mrs. Mary Barnard Richards. Afterwards the group attended the Caesar Rodney Alumni Association Banquet where they were honored on their 40th anniversary. Mrs. Stokes was presented with a very lovely flower arrangement of the school colors, blue and gold.

Miss Michelle Dimmitt of Milford spent the weekend with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Anthony.

Mrs. Joan Jarvis and children of Newark called on Mr. and Mrs. Howard Anthony Thursday afternoon.

Callers of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Anthony Sunday were: Mr. and Mrs. John Donovan of Wilmington, Mrs. Tony Donovan and sons, Jeffrey and Jason of Newark, and Mrs. Catherine Dimmitt and daughter, Michelle, of Milford.

Mrs. Wm. G. Stokes was a dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil B. Tull on Sunday and attended commencement exercises of her nephew, Benjamin Hughes Tull in the Seaford High School auditorium.

Mrs. and Mrs. Earl Nelson entertained many friends at "Open House" reception honoring the graduation of their daughter, Kathy, from Lake Forest High School.

Mrs. W. W. Sharp was a guest at dinner served at the home of Mrs. James Moore on the Milford-Harrington Road celebrating the 60th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur H. Jump of Houston. Forty relatives and friends came from three states to pay honor to them including the Rev. Melvin E. Wheatley who performed their wedding ceremony in Preston, Md., June 11, 1912.

Misses Renee Quillen and Virginia Jo Richardson have returned from spending a week at Rehoboth.

Amy Price, Elma Coverdale and Eunice Brown visited Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Brown of Woodstown, N.J., on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Brown of Dover visited Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Brown on Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Price entertained family and friends with a buffet dinner to honor their daughter's Jean Louise, graduation.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Welch of Lewes and Mrs. Earl Machin of Baltimore spent Wednesday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Welch, Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Welch gave a surprise birthday party for her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gustafson, Jr. and family. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gustafson, Jr. and family; Mr. and Mrs. Odis C. Tatman and family; Mr. and Mrs. Irving Tatman; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gustafson and Steve; Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Short, Keith and Connie; and Doug Legates.

**Houston**

Mrs. Margaret Thistlewood Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur H. Jump observed their 60th wedding anniversary on Sunday, June 11. A group of family, relatives and friends met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Moore of the Milford-Harrington Road and enjoyed a delicious dinner.

Among the ones present were their son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Jump and their granddaughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Von Shilling, Mr. and Mrs. Dean Hewitt and great-grandson, Scott von Schilling from Hampton and Newport News, Va.

The minister who performed the wedding ceremony 60 years ago, the Rev. Melvin E. Wheatley of Rehoboth, gave the invocation and lead the group in singing, "Praise God From Whom All Blessings Flow." The mail brought many good wishes and congratulations and the fellowship expressed was beyond comment. Johnny Boone, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Boone,

left Sunday, June 11, to attend the Expo '72 held at Dallas, Tex. He went with the members of the M.Y.F. of the Milford Calvary Methodist Church. They will stay the week at the Sheraton Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Power and daughter, Lisa, of North Salem, N.Y., spent last weekend with Mrs. W. Everett Manlove.

Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Martin entertained at dinner on Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Yerkes Jr. and son, Robbie, Mrs. Elenora Yerkes and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Sharp and son, Gene. The occasion was the birthday of Mrs. Janice Yerkes.

Mrs. Stella Sapp and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Sapp and family of Milford were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Patrick and family of near Bursville.

Mrs. Hazel Pearson was a dinner guest on Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Kenton and son of near Milford.

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

The Ladies Auxiliary will have a chicken salad and bake sale at the fire hall Sat., June 17 from 10 to 12:30.

**Andrewville**

Mrs. Florence Walls

Service at Bethel Church-Sunday at 8:45 a.m., the Rev. Joseph Holliday, pastor. Sunday School at 9:45 a.m.; Lester Larimore, supt.

Service at Prospect Church Sunday at 9:45 a.m., the Rev. Joseph Holliday, pastor. Sunday School at 8:45 p.m. Russell Legates, supt.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bradley served a Sunday buffet supper evening to relatives and friends in honor of the graduation of their son, John.

Mrs. Gertrude Morgan and Florence Walls visited Mrs. Dorothy Chew Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Jones and daughter, Linda and Brenda, are spending a few days with Mrs. Jones' brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Anderson, in Indiana.

Mr. and Mrs. Arley Bradley visited their son, Arley, in Wilmington Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Closser entertained their children and friends Sunday evening, namely, Mr. and Mrs. James Zirkle, of Knoxville, Tenn., Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Shevock, Patricia Closser, of Dover, Mr. and Mrs. William Youngman of Philadelphia, at the graduation of their daughter, Marylan.

The father of Mrs. Joseph Holliday died in West Virginia recently.

Mrs. Laurence Tatman visited her aunt, Mrs. Barbara Saulsbury, over the weekend.

Mrs. Dorothy Nelson of Milford visited Mrs. Florence Walls Wednesday.

SHSA Eddie Yoder has returned to a naval base in Scotland after spending a month's leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Yoder. Johnnie Ottinger Jr. spent the weekend with his uncle, Jerry and aunt, Sharon Yoder.

Congratulations to the new graduate, John E. Bradley of Woodbridge. A few friends and relatives gathered at his home after graduation for a cookout.

Steve and Gary Megee spent the weekend with their sister, Mrs. Sharon Yoder.

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Draper, and Miss Lynette Kefauver were Saturday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Yoder.

Mrs. Margaret Magee visited with her daughter, Mrs. Sharon Yoder Saturday evening.

**Asbury United Methodist Church News**

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, "A Father's Knees". Anthem by the Cathedral Choir.

Altar flowers this week will be presented for the glory of God by Mr. and Mrs. John Curtis in memory of their fathers.

Friendly greetings this week will be Mrs. Howard Cooper and Mrs. Ethel Bull.

Our Vacation Bible School begins Monday, June 19, at 9:30 a.m. This is a community school and all are welcome.

**BE WISE - ADVERTISE SHOP AND SWAP IN THE WANT ADS PHONE 398-3206**

**Factory-Built Homes Save Time - Not Always Money**

You can save time when you decide on a factory-built house—but can't always save money. Although the prices you see in colorful ads seem low, there may be extra costs, according to Ernest W. Walpole, extension agricultural engineer at the University of Delaware.

Generally, the quoted price is only for materials and delivery. There will be extra costs to have the house put on your lot, he says. Don't forget to figure in electrician and plumber fees, and the costs of foundation and basement. Front and back steps and other cement work may not be included. And the price of the lot is never included.

But, Walpole adds, some builders will do a complete

job—on your lot. So check carefully and find out what's included. And you'll need to check the local zoning codes before you invest in a site and get too far into your plans to put up a manufactured home.

Financing is important, too. Find out whether the manufacturer has been approved for Federal Housing Administration, Farmers Home Administration, Veterans, or other federal loans. If not, you may have a difficult time financing it and a hard time finding a buyer if you decide to sell.

Time is the big advantage in buying a factory-built or manufactured home. Some can be erected in a single day; others may require up to a

month from start to finish.

By the way, nothing is really different about factory-built homes. You're just building with a few large pieces already assembled rather than many stacks of small boards.

There's no reason to doubt the construction quality of a manufactured home. "Of course, as in any house, the quality depends a lot on the price," Walpole reminds.

Factory quality control could mean the materials were put together better than if all construction was done on the site. For example, factory carpenters working indoors in a comfortable climate may do more consistent work than men who have to work outside in wet, cold or windy weather.

However, the quality of construction inside a manufactured home may not measure up. Window and door

trim is usually narrow; it may even be metal or plastic rather than wood. Generally, paneling is used on walls because it stands up to transporting better and it's less expensive than painted or papered finishes. Paneling with a "wall paper" finish is now being used in kitchens and other rooms to add variety to all-wood paneling.

Although the homes are cut and built according to standard plans, it's usually possible to make changes to fit your needs. Be sure to do it at the planning stage, cautions Walpole.

Anything involving electrical power, water supply, or drainage, or air ducts should be planned and included before you sign a contract to buy a home. Some house plans will have provisions for some of these additions.

The floor plan should be

suitable for your family, rooms designed for the kind of living you do. And the plan should be suitable for your site.

"Visualize the house as it will sit on your lot and see if living, working and sleeping areas are in the right spots in relation to the outside area," Walpole suggests. Some plans can be "flipped over" to accommodate various lots; others are designed to fit only one way.

If appliances are included, look beyond the color and newness. Is the quality worth the price? Are they taking your eye away from permanent defects in the kitchen, such as a poor traffic pattern or lack of eating space?

Include your future plans in your buying decision. Will the location and floor plan of the house make it easy to resell?

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# TOWN AND COUNTRY TOPICS

DAVE WOODWARD  
ASSISTANT KENT COUNTY AGENT

**Inbioconidee** — insect control of the future. Using insect life processes, scientists are developing means to direct insects to their own deaths. **Monster**, but sterile, hornworms; a mealworm whose front part is in the adult stage and whose rear part is still in the pupal, or immature, half size wings and immature stage; milkweed bugs with genitalia; sterile mosquitoes cockroaches whose digestive systems are locked; virgin female houseflies who refuse to mate because they believe they are already mothers; boll weevils that feed on corn or other nonfood material; screwworm flies made sterile by radioactivity, these are a few examples of the monster insect world scientists have created in an effort to control harmful insects without out damage to man or his environment.

**Inbioconidee**—"in" from insect, "bio" from biology, "con" from control and "cide" from suicide. Thus, thru intimate knowledge of insects and their biology, insects can be controlled or eradicated. Scientists use the weaknesses in the life cycle of insects to induce them to destroy themselves. The most spectacular example of successful insect destruction without use of insecticides is the screwworm eradication program. Raising billions of screwworm flies in a "fly factory", USDA specialists eradicate the pupal stage of a screwworm with radioactive cobalt 60. The insect is made sterile through atomic aberration of its genes. The screwworm fly adults

mate but produce no young. Continued release of sterile flies finally cause fertile native flies to be outnumbered. Thus, they breed themselves out of existence. This spectacular effort has practically eradicated the screwworm, which devours the live flesh of animals and humans. This resulted in the prevention of some \$800 million in livestock damage in the past ten years.

It took a 50-year study of the life cycle of the worm and the discovery of a weak spot in its life process to come up with a solution. This has led to some real hope of a world free from economic damage and food destruction by harmful insects without depending on a lot of chemical insecticides. (Article by C. G. Scruggs, Progressive Farmer)

After you have done a day's work, chances are your tractor fuel tank is low, or it could be empty. Keep in mind the tank may be empty of fuel, but it is full of air, and the warmer the air, the higher its moisture content. The air cools during the night and moisture condenses on the walls of the fuel tank. In a few days or weeks, enough moisture collects to cause poor engine performance.

A cure for this condensation problem is to fill the tank after the day's work is done. Moisture will not condense when the tank is full. We have all heard it said alcohol and gasoline do not mix. According to the engineers at a sparkplug company, the moisture of alcohol isopropyl in your fuel will mix with the water and can be burned in the normal combustion process. Isopropyl alcohol readily mixes with water and either gasoline or diesel fuel. So, in this case, alcohol and gasoline are a good mix.

## It Seems To Me

By Janet Reed

Is your sewing worthy of a blue ribbon? You can find out if you enter some exhibits at the Delaware State Fair. Don't lose any time tho; entries close July 1.

With so many divisions and classes, you'll really need to study a Fair premium list to be sure which class your entry fits.

You can have a copy of the list by sending a request to Delaware State Fair, Harrington.

In the women's department you can enter exhibits in many needlework and sewing categories. In the sewing divisions, you can enter anything from men's shirts to a child's bib, or a bathing suit to a tailored coat. There are even classes for dressed dolls, stuffed animals laundry and beach bags, gloves, belts, handbags and hats. And if you can't find an entry for it anyplace else, there is even a class for any unusual article not listed.

There are divisions for knitted, woven, and crocheted quilts; rugs; weaving; colored cotton embroidery and other items.

Age is no problem, either. There are separate classes for women ages 16 to 21, and a class for exhibitors of 70 years or older. There is a children's division, too, in addition to the 4-H classes for 4-H members.

As you study all the possibilities, you may find that you and the whole family will find classes which fit your special interests. You may not only be entering sewing exhibits, but baked goods, flower arrangements, photography, or your favorite preserves.

The fair catalogue gives definite dates and procedures for entering, and specific directions for bringing or sending your exhibits to the fair grounds at Harrington.

Clothing in the Women's Department will be judged on Sat., July 22, so exhibits will be accepted on Fri., July 21, between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. Clothing exhibits may also be mailed before July 21, according to the catalog. If you wish to enter an exhibit, however, you must notify the fair by July 1.

If you have never entered your sewing in a fair, why not try it? It's fun to see how your work compares with other entries, and you may walk away with several blue ribbons and some prize money.

But if you shouldn't win, don't feel too badly. It's a good experience to see what judges look for and to learn how to improve your technics.

## Pepper Monitoring Could Cut Insecticide Use

A program of insect monitoring has been initiated at the University of Delaware that could save pepper growers considerable money and at the same time reduce environmental pollution.

The effort in part of a regional project and is being administered by the Delaware co-operative extension service with the agricultural experiment station, the State Department of Agriculture and the Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service, U. S. Department of Agriculture. The primary aim is to cut down on the number of pesticide applications required to produce insect-free peppers.

Mark R. Graustein, a 1972 graduate of the College of Agricultural Sciences at the university, has been employed in the department of entomology and applied ecology has pest management specialist. He will work in the pepper growing areas monitoring insect populations.

The primary insect pest of Delaware's \$1 million sweet pepper crop is the European corn borer. Other insects that damage peppers include the corn earworm, green peach aphid and fall armyworm. Current control methods involve 10 or more applications with an insecticide approved for use on peppers. Growers follow a weekly spray schedule during the likely period of borer damage applying approximately two pounds per acre of actual chemical.

The hoped-for success of the pest management program is based on findings and experience of Dr. Paul P. Burbutis, a research entomologist at the University of Delaware. He has established weekly sprayings are not required when insect populations are below certain levels. By monitoring population indicators on an almost daily basis, he has been able to determine exactly when to spray. He has also found populations vary between growing areas, from one brood to another and from year to year. This means the traditional schedule estab-

lished by processors and covering all pepper production in the state could be wasteful. Under the pest management program, Graustein and four trained scouts will inspect all fields in the state on a regular schedule during the growing season. Each scout will be assigned to an area and will have approximately 300 acres of peppers to check on a 5-7-day cycle.

They will identify and count insects collected in black light traps located near the fields and will inspect random plants in every field for corn borer egg masses, infected fruit and aphids. Each scout will inspect 500-700 plants per week and will file daily reports on his observations. Data will also be recorded on beneficial insects and minor pest species.

From this, Graustein and Burbutis will determine when insect populations in a given field or area warrant spraying and will make recommendations to the processor who controls the spray program for growers under contract with him.

They feel substantial reductions can be made in the number of insecticide applications—enough to more than cover the cost of the program. If only eight sprayings could be made instead of ten, the savings on Delaware's 1500 acres of peppers could amount to about \$15,000. The entomologists feel the potential for saving may be even greater.

Burbutis says he looks forward to the day when such a monitoring program would be used for all crops on the Delmarva peninsula. Scouts paid by the growers and processors would check fields on a regular basis and provide on-the-spot reports as to control requirements.

A pest steering committee has been established to guide the state project. It includes Burbutis, Dr. Dale Bray, Dr. Sam Gwinn, and Robert Hickman.

The pepper monitoring program is part of a three-state effort aimed at controlling the

European corn borer and corn earworm as a total population. University of Maryland investigators are working with this complex on sweet corn and green beans, while Rutgers workers are looking on sweet corn and head lettuce.

## Hot Weather Rough on Horses

Don't overwork horses during hot, summer weather. Some horses can tolerate heat better than others, but hot weather almost always causes them discomfort, says Dr. C. Melvin Reitnour, equine specialist at the University of Delaware.

If a horse can become gradually accustomed to the heat, he will stand it better, he explains.

Overheating is often accompanied by excessive loss of body salts, which may produce cramps. Under these conditions, the horse will show jerky gait, sweat freely and have a mild colic. Rest, supplemental salt and plenty of water are required for prompt recovery.

Even the healthiest horse can suffer from heat exhaustion if he's worked hard for several days.

Horses that are too fat and out of condition may also develop heat stroke, says Reitnour. They can become excited and unmanageable, show profuse sweating, fever and rapid breathing. If their sweating mechanism breaks down, they may collapse and die. In this case, it's important to lower their body temperature quickly.

Reitnour suggests spraying or washing with cold water to rapidly lower a horse's temperature. Don't immerse the animal, however.

Horse owners can prevent hot weather problems with their animals by watering them often, but not excessively; replacing salt loss, and providing short rest periods and shade.

One of the best preventive measures is consideration for your animal in warm weather. Watch for early signs of distress.

## Vegetables Taste Best When Properly Harvested

Vegetables straight from the garden taste best when they are harvested at the proper time.

According to Bob Stevens, extension horticulturist at the University of Delaware, vegetables should be washed immediately after picking. If you can't use all of your produce the day it's picked, store the surplus in the refrigerator. If they're not refrigerated, most vegetables will deteriorate in a relatively short time after being harvested.

Stevens offers these tips on harvesting certain vegetables: Pick radishes while they are still firm, before a slight squeeze indicates they are spongy or pithy. Quality is poor once the seed stalk shows.

Loose leaf lettuce should be picked as soon as the leaves are large enough to use. Other lettuce should be harvested once it has headed. It becomes bitter after the seed stems form.

Cabbage heads should be firm and heavy for their size, with no signs of splitting.

Onions are ready to be harvested when the tops turn yellow and break over just above the bulb. Scallions must be one inch in diameter.

Peas lose their sweetness and flavor early. Pick them when the pods are bright green, slightly before the seeds hit their fullest size.

Pick snap or string beans when the pods are three-quarters grown and they snap readily.

Lima beans should be picked while still green and the end of the pod is spongy. Old beans are dry, tough and starchy.

Carrots have most of their sugar when they are fully matured, but are better to eat when 1 to 1 1/2 inches in diameter and well-colored.

Moderate-sized cucumbers are best for slicing. Yellowing shows age, and old cucumbers have large seeds.

Tomatoes for slicing should be left on the vine until they are red, but pick them before the fruit becomes soft. For canning, the outer skin should be a deep red.

Sweet corn is sweetest just as the silk blackens. The kernel should be fully formed but tender and milky. Sugar in sweet corn rapidly turns to starch once the ears are picked and the sweetness is lost. If possible, pick sweet corn in the afternoon and cook immediately.

Peppers are best when mature, firm and have either a good green or good red color. Try some mature reds for a real treat.

Cantaloupes should be picked when fully ripened or near ripe. Fruit should be yellowish and slip from the vine easily.

A watermelon is ready to be harvested when the portion touching the soil is cream colored, the fruit sounds hollow when thumped, and it separates rather easily from the vine.

Summer squash should be harvested when it is about six inches long. The skin will be soft, tender and pale yellow. Winter squash should be left on the vine until the rind is hard or until just before the first frost.



## Miss Edith Pearl Dunn

Miss Edith Dunn, 92, of Greenwood, died Sunday at the State Home at Smyrna after a long illness.

Miss Dunn was a lifelong resident of the Greenwood area. She was a member of Greenwood United Methodist Church.

She has no immediate survivors. Services were held yesterday afternoon at Fleischer Funeral Home, Greenwood. Burial was in St. Johnstown Cemetery.

## Coming Events

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.

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ALL SIZE USED TIRES  
For Trucks and Implements

SPECIAL PRICES FOR FARMERS  
\$12.50 and up

## CHEROKEE TRUCK STOP

Santdown, Delaware

Route 10

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## SPECIAL!!

### USED REFRIGERATORS

Late Models - Freezer Top

Excellent Condition

Guaranteed

\$79<sup>00</sup> While They Last

Financing Arranged

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200 North St.

MILFORD, DEL.

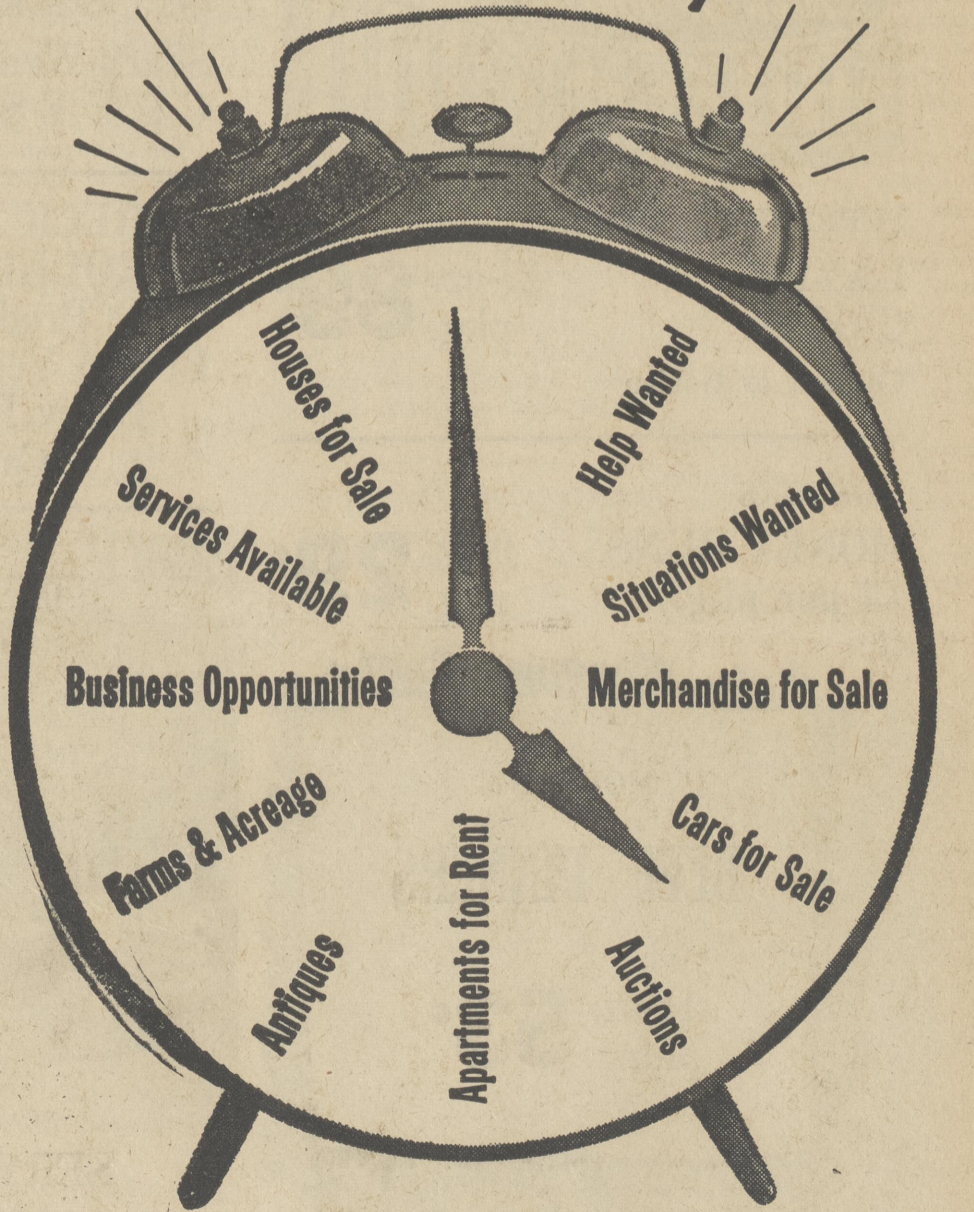
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## A SAFE PLACE TO BUY NEW & USED CARS

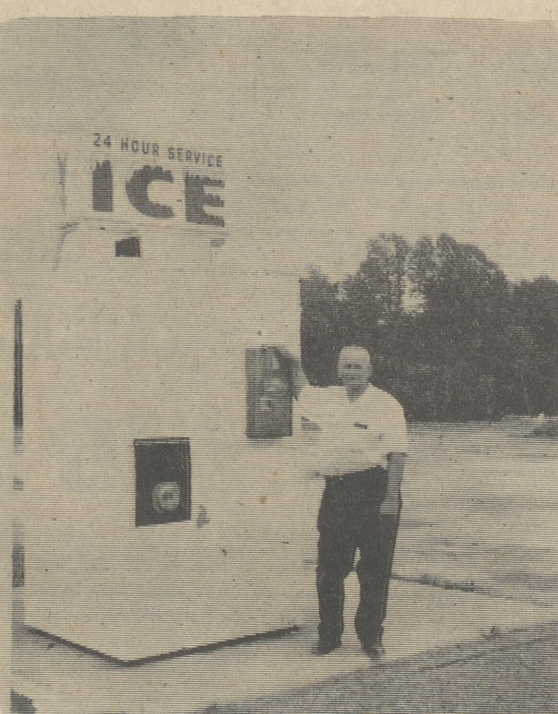
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Complete Line of  
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Open EVERY DAY of the Year  
8:00 A.M. — 10:00 P.M. — For Your Convenience  
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### MORRELL CANNED HAMS

Pear Shaped

5 lb. **\$4.69**  
can



BONELESS PORK TENDERLOIN **\$1.89** lb.

BONELESS ROUND ROASTS OF BEEF **\$1.09** lb.

CARSONS SLICED DRIED BEEF  
Wafer Thin  
4-oz. **65¢**  
pkg.

FRESH (Breast Bone Removed) CHICKEN BREASTS **69¢** lb.

SLICED BOLOGNA **69¢** lb.  
Package in Store

### STOCK UP NOW ON FROZEN FOOD

PEPPERIDGE FARMS LAYER CAKES **89¢** pkg.  
17-oz. Coconut or Golden

MORTONS HONEY BUNS **29¢** pkg.  
9-oz. (4 per pkg.)

MORTON'S BEEF DINNERS  
11-oz. **53¢**  
pkg.

RIB STEAKS  
Well Trimmed  
**\$1.09** lb.

GOETZES MORNING CHEER BACON  
1 lb. **59¢**  
pkg.

GOETZES Bologna - Olive Loaf - Pickle Loaf - Spiced Luncheon MEATS **3** 6-oz. **\$1.00** pkgs.

RAPA BRAND or HUGHES SCRAPPLE  
2 lb. **59¢**  
pkg.

ESSKAY VAC-PAC CHICKEN BREASTS 4-oz. **55¢** pkg.

CRACKER BARREL Yellow or White Sharp Wedge CHEESE 8-oz. **65¢** pkg.

CHECK OUR BARGAINS THROUGHOUT THE STORE  
Produce — Meats  
Frozen Vegetables — Groceries  
Dairy Products — Bread  
Cakes — Etc.



SERVE YOURSELF AND SAVE \$\$\$

WE ALL AGREE! WE FOOD-SHOP HERE FOR  
**WIDE SELECTION** **HIGH QUALITY** **LOW PRICES**

### shop THESE specials

IT HELPS THE BUDGET!

HUNTS TOMATO CATSUP 14-oz. bottle **27¢**

FRENCH'S SALAD MUSTARD 24-oz. Jar **39¢**

DONALD DUCK UNSWEETENED GRAPEFRUIT JUICE 46-oz. can **49¢**

KRAFT ITALIAN DRESSING 8-oz. Jar **35¢**

AUSTIN'S PINK LOTION DISH DETERGENT  
**3** 32-oz. **\$1.00**  
containers

CANNONS WHOLE WHITE POTATOES  
**2** 16-oz. cans **33¢**

PENNSYLVANIA DUTCH BROAD NOODLES 8-oz. bag **29¢**

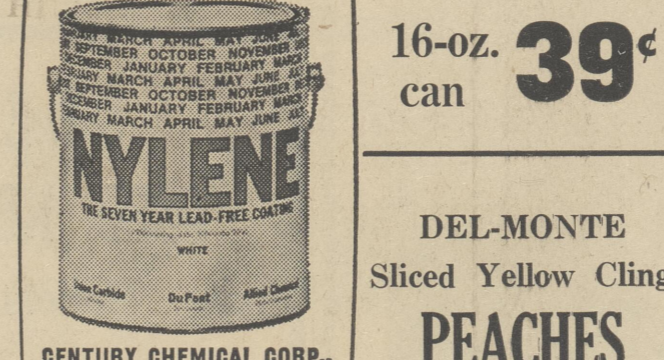
KRAFT Jet Puffed Marshmallows **2** 1 lb. bags **49¢**

LIBBY'S SLICED BEETS  
**2** 16-oz. cans **43¢**

MRS. FILBERTS Soft Golden Oleomargarine 16-oz. pkg. **49¢**

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Apply one coat on most surfaces, relax for seven years.  
Get ready to paint the inside or outside of your house, barn, swimming pool area, wood, metal, masonry or concrete. Get amazing NYLENE—The seven year lead-free coating. It's the coating of the '80's in the '70's. It's 100% lead-free. Safe for nurseries, playrooms, brooder houses and dairies. And it's guaranteed to last for 7 years.  
Stop by the authorized dealer below and pick up a free sample of NYLENE. Or get 50¢ off your first quart, one-dollar off your first gallon.



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KING COLE ASPARAGUS Cuts and Tips 15-oz. can **39¢**

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DEL-MONTE Sliced Yellow Cling PEACHES 29-oz. can **39¢**

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LARGE RIPE TOMATOES **49¢** lb.

NEW GREEN CABBAGE **10¢** lb.

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