

Del. Episcopalians to Hold Annual Convention Here

The Rt. Rev. William H. Mead, D.D., will call the 189th annual convention of the Episcopal Diocese of Delaware to order at the W.T. Chipman Junior High School, Sat., Jan. 26. Mrs. Clyde Perry, registration treasurer, expects about 250 clergy and lay delegates from 39 parishes and missions in the state will be present to map out plans for 1974.

Host for the convention is the Kent County Cluster Convocation made up of St. Stephen's, Harrington; Christ Church, Milford; St. Paul's, Camden; Christ Church, Dover, and St. Peter's, Smyrna.

Delegates to the convention from St. Stephen's are the Rev. Bruce M. Shortell, Robert Nelson, Harry Farrow, Mrs. Walter Winkler and Mrs. Granville Hill. Mrs. William Eliason and her co-chairman, Robert Quillen, indicated plans for the day include a Convention Eucharist at which the Very Rev. John Sanders, Dean of the Cathedral Church of St. John in Wilmington will preach. Clyde Perry, Licensed Lay Reader will be one of the five laymen administering the Chalice at the service.

Among other things, the delegates will consider a record budget to meet the program needs of the Diocese which include: Outreach - helping to respond to social and human needs through Episcopal and Ecumenical endeavors; Parish Support - to enable existing diocesan resources to strengthen Christian Life and witness for all; Camps and Conferences; Clergy Support and College and Universities Ministry. Plans for a state-wide Spring Festival will also be considered.

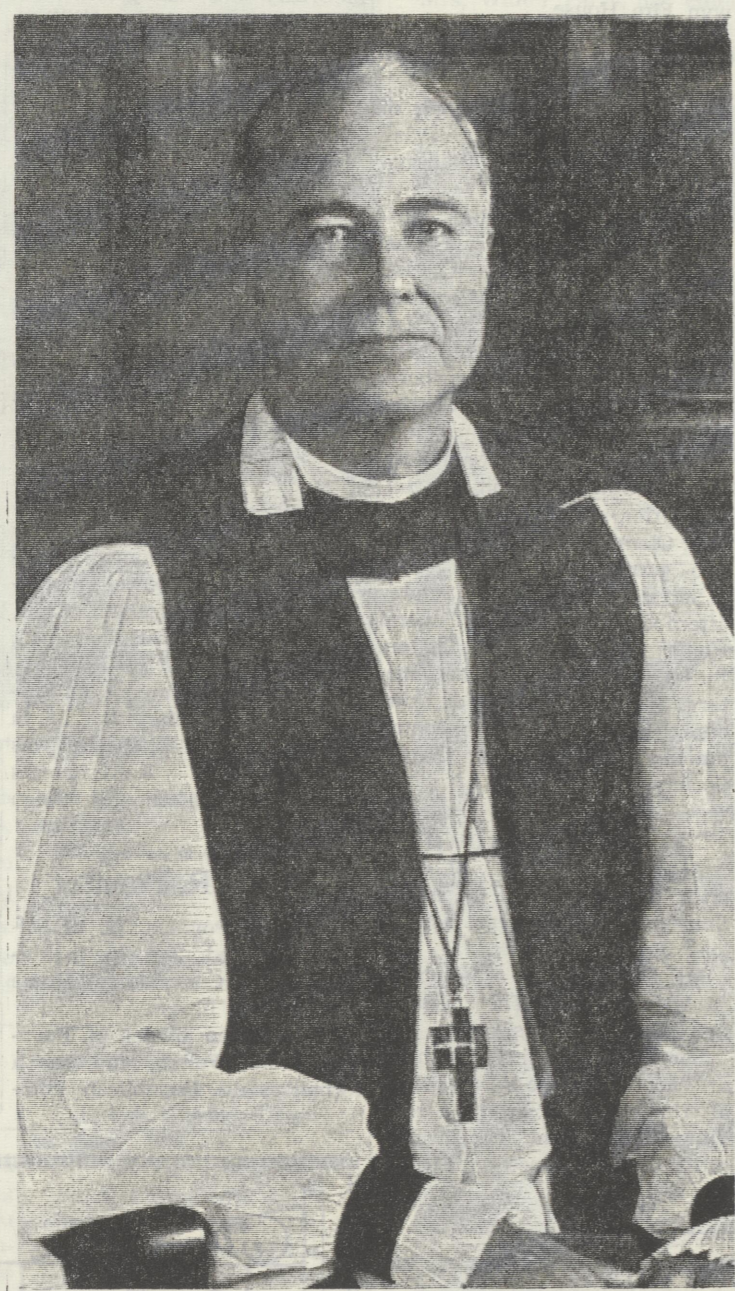
The delegates will travel to the Nellie Hughes Stokes Elementary School in Camden for the Convention Banquet, where the speaker will be The Rt. Rev. Lloyd E. Gressie, Bishop of Bethlehem, Pa. Bishop Gressie will be the Dean of the Cathedral of St. John before his election to be Bishop of the Diocese of Bethlehem.

Stolen Instruments Returned To School

More than \$2,000 worth of musical instruments stolen in recent burglaries at the Lake Forest High School have been recovered and two students arrested, Delaware State Police have reported.

Charged with burglary were Donald Bryant, 18, of Houston, and a 16-year-old from Felton. Bryant was being held pending the setting of a bail while the juvenile was released in the custody of his parents for a Family Court hearing later.

Police said instruments were stolen from the school last December and again Jan. 8. They said another \$1,000 worth of instruments still are missing.



Rt. Rev. William H. Mead, D.D., Bishop of Delaware

New Emergency Phone Numbers

From Harrington Fire Chief Harold Fry and Ambulance Captain Harold Brode.

The Harrington Fire and Ambulance telephone number 398-3511 will be discontinued. All calls will be taken by our new Kent County Call Board in Dover, which is manned 24 hours a day.

We are asking you to please take a few minutes of your time NOW and change to telephone number 678-9111. When you have the need to call us in a case of emergency it might be TOO LATE — SO Don't forget — 678-9111.

Son Of Former Local Residents Receives Bars

One of three graduating seniors commissioned Army officers at Campbell College, at the midway graduation services, was Elmer Franklin Hughes.

He received his second lieutenant's bars from his father and mother, Maj. and Mrs. Elmer Hughes, also of Chapel Hill.

Hughes and two other seniors are the first products of the Army ROTC unit installed at Campbell two years ago.

Maj. Hughes is the son of Elmer G. Hughes, brother of Mrs. William G. Stokes of Harrington. The Hughes family were former residents of Harrington.

Ruth A. Moore Named To Dean's List

Ruth Ann Moore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James D. Moore Jr., of Milford-Harrington Road, Harrington, has been named to the Executive Dean's List at the University of West Virginia, Morgantown, W. Va., for the first semester of the 1973-74 academic year. To qualify for the honor, a student must achieve at least a 3.8 average.

Bruce W. Jester Named To 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 senior and is majoring in accounting. He was a 1969 graduate of Harrington High School.

John Reed

John Reed, 88, of Magnolia, died Tuesday at his home of natural causes. He was a retired fisherman.

His wife, Annie, died in 1971. Surviving are a son, James K., and a daughter, Miss Pearl Reed, both of Magnolia; and two grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Services will be held at 2 p.m. Friday at the Berry Funeral Home, Main Street, Felton, where friends may call before the services. Interment will be in Barratt's Chapel Cemetery, near Frederica.

Standby Electric Power Equipment

Those who experienced power outages during the recent ice storm know how essential electricity is to modern farm operations and comfortable family living. Milk coolers, water pumps, household appliances and other vital equipment require continuous electric power service.

In the event of a power failure, stand-by power-power provided by your own generator can keep electrical equipment functioning and avert inconvenience and possible financial loss, points out Tom Williams, extension agricultural engineer at the University of Delaware.

Two types of standby power units are generally available, he says. Tractor-driven generators and self-contained power plants. (Continued on Page 5)

Coming Events

The Felton Alumni Association will sponsor a BYOB dance for the benefit of their scholarship fund Sat., Jan. 26, at the Lake Forest North Elementary School. Dancing will be from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. with music by "Freedom." Tickets are \$6 per couple. For tickets and reservations call 697-7529.

Brown's Branch Finally Under Construction

Tax Ditch Managers John Curtis and John Abbott, and Miss Madelyn Tharp, secretary-treasurer, were re-elected at the regular meeting last Thursday.

Seaford Construction Company has already started the

work on the east end, 4600 feet east of Rt. 13, in back of the Cemetery and will continue thru agricultural lands to the north, under Rt. 13, under Delaware Avenue, north to County Road 289 and County Road 78.

This is the first project to go under construction through the First State Resource Conservation and Development plan (RC & D). Plans and technical date for the measure were formulated as far back as September,

1967 and is the result of continuous effort of the organization. Merritt Camper, local representative in the Kent Soil and Water Conservation District, has played a major role in assisting the landowners within the tax ditch to obtain this project.

Construction is being paid for by the 75 per cent Federal funds thru the First State RC & D project, the remaining 25 per cent by State and County funds. The tax ditch will raise funds through a special tax for the purpose of maintaining the project once it is done.

Killen Seeks State Dem Reins

Ernest E. Killen of Harrington, reportedly with the blessings of Gov. Sherman W. Tribbitt, last Thursday announced his candidacy for state Democratic chairman.

Killen, a former three-term state auditor, currently is chairman of the Kent County Democratic committee and a stout Tribbitt supporter.

Delaware Democrats will hold a convention Feb. 22 to elect a new state chairman for two years. The incumbent, Michael A. Poppiti of Wilmington, has declined to run for another term.

Killen's only potential opposition so far is Edward F. "Pete" Peterson, chairman of the populous rural New Castle County's Democratic committee.

Peterson, following a huddle with Tribbitt earlier this week, said he had still not made up

his mind about running. He reported that Tribbitt had urged him to retain his county chairmanship, where he could be close to his \$20,000-a-year county job as head of the Department of Licensing and Inspection.

In a statement, announcing his candidacy, Killen said he learned with "disappointment" that Poppiti would not seek another term. Killen called Poppiti "the architect of our victories in 1972."

"It is my good fortune to have reached the stage in my personal affairs where I have free time to devote to the success and progress of our party," Killen said.

The first task of the party will be to "line up outstanding candidates for our ticket from top to bottom in November," he said.

Killen said the record built by Governor Tribbitt and the Democrats in the General Assembly will be crucial to the party's future successes.

"Because of my proximity to Dover, it will be possible for me to work with our Democrats in the General Assembly toward successful achievements that meet with the approval of all Delawareans," he said.

Killen served three terms as state auditor and unsuccessfully bucked the late Gov. Charles L. Terry for the party's governor nomination in 1964.

The new chairman will be elected by members of the same convention which nominated candidates for the 1972 election. The Democratic state committee met Monday to set the date for the party convention next month.

Social Security Opens New Office

The Dover Social Security Office opened for business at the new Federal Building, New and North Streets, Jan. 21. The telephone numbers remain the same, 674-3610 for Kent County and 856-6301 for Sussex County. The mailing address also remains the same, P.O. Box 478, Dover, Delaware 19901.

Sussex County will continue to be served at Georgetown, Seaford, Lewes and Selbyville under the same schedule as in the past. This schedule is posted in local post offices throughout Sussex County.

Most people can take care of social security business by telephoning the Dover office at one of the above numbers.

State Nam Bonus Winds Up Jan. 27

The deadline for payment of the state bonus for Vietnam veterans is Jan. 27, according to William Lord, service officer of Callaway - Kemp - Raughley - Tee Post No. 7, American Legion.

Lord said last Thursday night that some 5000 Vietnam veterans in the state have not collected the bonus.

Correction

New Century Club News
The Exchange student from Spain, Miss Mariate Teresa Gomez Bernardo, will be guest speaker. Chairman will be Mrs. Charles L. Peck Jr.
Mrs. Peck's name was omitted as chairman. For this I am sorry.
Mrs. Jack Harrington, News Reporter for the New Century Club news.

Harrington Police Phone 398-4494

If one cannot reach the local police, Telephone the State Police Number — 674-3111 Which Will Try to Connect One With the Harrington Police Car by Radio.

Of Local Interest

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Anthony visited their father, Howard Anthony, who is on the sick list.

Mrs. Louise Milbourne of Greenwood, visited Mrs. Sally Murphy Friday.

Nancy Cook Will Run On Democratic Ticket

The Kent County Democratic Committee Tuesday night named Mrs. Nancy Cook, widow of Sen. Allen J. Cook, who died Jan. 9, to run for the office at a date tentatively set for Feb. 14, in the 16th Senatorial District.

The meeting had to be the shortest on record. Scheduled to start at 7:30 p.m. in the Kent County Courthouse, it started at 8 o'clock.

In just one minute, Mrs. Cook was nominated and elected. Skip Pikus made the nomination, seconded by Robert Donaway, of Felton. Mrs. Kathryn Derricksen, of Harrington, tried to close the nominations but Bill Hurley

beat her to the action. Ernest E. Killen, county Democratic chairman, said Mrs. Cook called him earlier Tuesday night and told him she would be available to run.

On Sunday some Democratic committee members from the lower end of the district had endorsed Kent County Sheriff Robert J. Donaway in the absence of any announcement from Mrs. Cook. Donaway, however, reportedly accepted that endorsement with reluctance and was one of those who seconded Mrs. Cook's nomination.

Killen asked for committee support in his bid for chairman of the state committee and got it in one minute.

After a short speech by Harry Smith, chairman of the Sussex County Democratic Committee, who mentioned that part of the 16th Senatorial District was in his county. Killen said a meeting would be held at Dover Tuesday night to study provisions of the election and to designate headquarters. The meeting adjourned at 8:14 p.m.

Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Frank O'Neal Jr., of Harrington, wish to announce the engagement of their daughter, Sue Ellen O'Neal, to James Durand Dennis Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. J.D. Dennis Sr., of Harrington, and Mrs. Everett Justice, of Dagsboro.

4-H Horsemanship Clinic Announced

A horsemanship clinic for 4-H youth has been scheduled for Sat., Feb. 9, at Stammers' Arabian Farm near Georgetown.

The clinic is open to all Delaware 4-H youth, according to Dr. C.M. Reintour, equine specialist at the University of Delaware. Each participant is urged to bring his horse or pony and be prepared to exhibit as if he were in an actual horsemanship class. Instruction will be offered on leads, change of speeds, changing gaits, contact of the bit, overall general horsemanship and judging.

Instructor for the clinic will be Ward Studebaker, horse herdsman at the Pennsylvania State University. Studebaker is an outstanding horseman and has won numerous national horsemanship honors. He teaches a number of horse science and farrier science courses at Penn State, and has worked with numerous 4-H horse clubs in Pennsylvania.

Stammers' Arabian Farm is located at Cool Spring, (near Lewes) on Route 18, approximately six miles east of Georgetown. Starting time for the clinic is 9 a.m., rain or shine, in the indoor arena.

Non-4-H members are invited to observe. There is a \$1 registration fee for both participants and observers. For further information, contact local 4-H agents or Dr. C.M. Reintour, Equine Specialist, Agricultural Hall, University of Delaware, Newark 19711.

Greenwood Man, 82, Dies In Auto Mishap

John W. Carlisle, 82, of near Greenwood, was fatally injured in a freak automobile accident Tuesday just off Delaware 36, about one mile east of Greenwood.

He was taken to the Milford Memorial Hospital, where he died about eight hours after the accident. Police said he suffered a fractured pelvis and possible internal injuries.

The accident, police said, occurred near the store where Pasquale SanFilippo was shot

and killed by two hold-up men the day after Christmas.

Delaware State Police said Carlisle stopped his car at the store Tuesday about 9 a.m. As he attempted to get out, the car drifted backward and Carlisle was dragged, with one foot inside the vehicle and the other out, for nearly 100 feet.

Police said the car went around in a circle and stopped near the store. It is believed that just before the car stopped Carlisle fell out and the car ran over him.

MARYLAND NEWSMAN G.A. MCDANIEL DIES

George A. McDaniel, 65, former publisher of the Federalsburg Times and a member of the Maryland House of Delegates from 1946 to 1950, died Wed., Jan. 16, in the Memorial Hospital, Easton, after a short illness.

In recent years Mr. McDaniel had been employed by Western Newspapers of Baltimore. His wife, Mrs. Etta Mae McDaniel, died in 1965. Mr. McDaniel is survived by a son,

George A. III, of Lynchburg, Va., a daughter, Mrs. Sonya M. White of Federalsburg; a sister, Mrs. Mary Crouse of Elkton; two brothers, Daniel A., of Lorida, Fla., and the Rev. William E. of Milton; and five grandchildren.

Services were held Saturday afternoon at the Frampton Funeral Home, N. Main Street, Federalsburg. Interment was in Hillcrest Cemetery.

Poems from Paradise Pastures

By W. Cliff Miller

I BELIEVE IT

Dear Lord, I do not understand
Just how this ball on which I stand
Was made by nothing but Thy hand—
But I believe it.

'Tis strange to me how Thou did'st take
A bit of dust from it make
A man, with Thine own breath awake—
But I believe it.

QUESTION ANSWERED

To find what really happened when the earth was created, engineers, scientists and operators spent many months gathering information, checking and rechecking then feeding it into the great computer. The great moment arrived. All was complete. Everyone gathered around. A button was punched. The great machine whirred into action. Relays opened or closed. Switches clicked. Lights flashed on and off. Wheels spun and finally a typed message emerged, "See Genesis 1:1."

Thy love in sending Christ to die
For sinful creatures such as I,
I cannot fathom, though I try—
But I believe it.

Hoping I never get like the sage who never believed
in Flying Saucers until he pinched the waitress.

Andrewville

By Florence Walls
Worship service at Bethel Church Sunday morning 8:45 o'clock, the Rev. Joseph Holliday, pastor.

Asbury United Methodist Church News

10 a.m. Sunday School, classes for all ages, Mrs. Ralph Butler, supt.
11 a.m. Morning worship. Sermon by the Rev. John Edward Jones, "His Unchanging Word in a Changing World."

St. Stephen's Episcopal Church News

Sat., Jan. 26, Diocesan Convention at Chipman School.
Sun., Jan. 27, 9:30 a.m. Church School
10:45 a.m. Holy Communion and sermon

Oscar Draper

Oscar Draper, 76, of Greenwood, died Wed., Jan. 16, in Milford Manor Convalescent Home after a long illness.

Farmington

By Mrs. Mildred Gray
Mrs. Mattie Bowman and family spent the weekend at Fort Dix, N.J., visiting her son, Clifford, who is in the service.

Greenwood

By Pat Hatfield
Mrs. Burton Bowden was the guest of honor at the home of her sister, Mrs. William I. Hastings in Seaford, who gave a family dinner Sunday to celebrate Mrs. Bowden's birthday.

Hickman

By Mrs. Isaac Noble
The Order of Worship Sunday morning, Jan. 27, at Union United Methodist Church 9:45 o'clock. Third Sunday after Epiphany. Prelude, Mrs. Doris Larimore, call to worship senior choir.

Houston

By Mrs. Margaret Thislewood
Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Shine and daughter, Joanne, of Silver Spring, Md., were weekend guests of Wallis Clifton.

Russell A. Griffin

Russell A. Griffin, 51, of near Greenwood, was dead on arrival Wed., Jan. 16, at Milford Memorial Hospital of an apparent heart attack.

West Harrington Charge United Methodist Church News

Bethel (Andrewville) 8:45 a.m. Worship service
9:45 a.m. Church school, Lester Larimore, supt.

Harrington Baptist Church News

8:30 a.m. Radio Ministry on Station WTHD. Hear the pastor bring God's Word.
9:45 a.m. Sunday School - we have classes for every age. Ray Quillen, director.

First Baptist Church of Frederica

The Rev. Richard Hopple. Sunday School - 10 a.m.
Worship service - 11 a.m. Sunday evening worship at 7 p.m.

Church News

Trinity United Methodist Church, Frederica, 9:45 a.m. - Sunday school; 11 a.m. - Worship service.

Burrsville Church of God News

Sunday school - 10 a.m.
Morning worship - 11 a.m.
Sunday evening - 7:30 p.m.

Church of God of Prophecy

Prophecy invites you to attend church on 110 Fleming Street
Sunday school - 10 a.m.
Evangelistic Service, Sun. 7:30 p.m.

FORNEY'S JEWELRY STORE
NOW'S THE TIME of year to Fill in Patterns of STERLING That Are No Longer In Open Stock
Place your orders now thru Jan. 31

BERRY FUNERAL HOMES
PHONES
MILFORD 422-8091
FELTON 284-4548

Elmer R. Poynter
Elmer R. Poynter, 73, of Felton, died Wed., Jan. 16, in Milford Manor Convalescent Home after a long illness.

GILSTAD REAL ESTATE
ARNOLD B. GILSTAD REALTOR
SALES - RENTALS - APPRAISALS

THANKS!!
On Behalf of the Harrington Vol. Fire Co. I would like to thank the citizens and merchants of Harrington for their generous support of our 1973 Fund Appeal.

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Complete Job Done By Us
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All Dairy Products At Our Store or at Your Door
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Killen-Porter Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Medford Killen of Felton, announce the engagement of their daughter, Lee, to Terry Porter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Porter of Harrington. Miss Killen is employed by the State of Delaware, Division of

Economic Development, as a secretary. Mr. Porter is employed by the State of Delaware, Division of Highways, as a highway engineer. No date has been set for the wedding.

Felton

By Mrs. Walle Moore
The theme of the Rev. David Paul's sermon Sunday morning was, "Be Careful How You Walk." The Junior Choir anthem was "I Am So Glad Jesus Loves Me," and the Senior Choir anthem was, "O Come, Let Us Sing Unto The Lord." The Greeters were Mr. and Mrs. E.B. Warrington. Flowers were from the Elmer Poynter funeral. Wade James Gordy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jay Gordy was baptized.

Mr. and Mrs. J.W. Alcorn of Cedar Crest, near Wilmington, spent several days last week with Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Torbert. Mr. and Mrs. Kenny East of Georgetown, were Sunday afternoon visitors of Mrs. A.C. Dill.

Saturday evening dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Marion McGinnis were Mr. and Mrs. Jay McGinnis and son, Chris, of Rehoboth, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bright and daughter, Lori Ann, and Mrs. Lillian Johnson. Mr. and Mrs. John Dill entertained at dinner Saturday night: Mr. and Mrs. Archie Dill, of Harrington, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Walls of Greensboro, Md., Mr. and Mrs. Roy Dill and daughter, Robin, and Mrs. Irene Buckling and son, Samuel.

Mrs. Clifton Chambers visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Moore Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sherwood were installed as Worthy Patron and Worthy Matron of Victory Chapter No. 15, Dover, Order of the Eastern Star. In attendance from the Felton area were Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Stephens, with Mrs. Stephens serving on Ways and Means committee for this year, and Mr. and Mrs. Ben Betts, with Mrs. Ruth Betts installed as Warder. The Sherwood's daughter, Cheryl Gladden, served as the Installing Warder along with the other following Installing Officers: Jackie Callier, Installing Matron; James McWilliams Jr., Installing Patron; Phyllis Saxton, Installing Chaplain; Dorothy Russ, Installing Marshal; Betty Homan, Installing Organist, and John Saxton, Installing Sentinel.

Mr. and Mrs. George Reed entertained at a pot and pan party Saturday evening. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. George Lane; Mr. and Mrs. Alex Argo; Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Lyons; Mr. and Mrs. James Lyons and daughters; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Reed and sons. After dinner a card party was held and all reported a pleasant evening.

Nazarene Church News

Sun., Jan. 27, 9:45 a.m. Sunday School for all ages, Frank Slater, supt.
10:50 Morning Worship service, Pastor Reitano's message, "Holiness and Evangelism."
6:15 Youth meets.
7 p.m. Evangelistic Hour, Chorus Time, testimonies praising God, music, pastor's message, "The Dilemma of Displacing the Spirit."
Tues., Jan. 29, 10 a.m. Prayer Cell meets at the home of Mary Darling.
7:15 p.m. Family recreation night.
Wed., Jan. 30, 7:30 p.m. Pray-

Of Local Interest

Edythe Hearn
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wix entertained with a surprise party honoring Mrs. Grace Short. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Horace Howard of Ridgely, Md., Mrs. Louise Tatman of Felton, Mrs. Mary Lowry of Milford, and Mrs. Frances Minner of Masten's Corner.
Mr. and Mrs. Clay Jester of Newark, visited their grandmother, Mrs. William Jester Sunday.
About twenty family members gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Brown Sunday for a birthday dinner honoring the birthdays of Harry Carpenter of New Castle, Mrs. Pauline Pepper, of Georgetown, and little Tracy Brown.
Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Welch and Timmie, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Outten, Ken Jr. and Joann, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Betts Friday evening.
Kenneth Collins was admitted to Milford Memorial Hospital Friday.
Mr. and Mrs. George Reed entertained at a pot and pan party Saturday evening. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. George Lane; Mr. and Mrs. Alex Argo; Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Lyons; Mr. and Mrs. James Lyons and daughters; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Reed and sons. After dinner a card party was held and all reported a pleasant evening.
A number of music lovers from Harrington attended a performance of "Brigadoon" Sunday afternoon in Dover as part of the Community Concert series.
Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Brobst were luncheon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leighton Joseph in Rehoboth Tuesday.
Mrs. Pat Brennenman and Mrs. Wanda Von Gorden and twins, Cris and Steve, spent Thursday with their "Pop Pop", Clayton Tucker.
Mr. and Mrs. Sam Short entertained several members of their family at dinner Sunday, honoring the birthdays of Mrs. Thelma Betts and Joseph Zimmerman.
Mr. and Mrs. Frank O'Neal Jr. and daughter, Sue Ellen, and son, Skipper, entertained mem-

bers of the Lorne Callaway family with a dinner Sun., Jan. 20, at their home in Harrington Manor. Attending from out of town were: Allen and Margaret Callaway and children, Mike and Steve, of Milford, Sam and Janice Dulin of Herlock, Md., Robert and Ruth Herring and children, Dan, Douglas and Dianna, of Dover.
Harrington guests were: Thomas and Sharon Mills who were accompanied by Wayne and Lyn, Mrs. Gooden Callaway, Jim and Shelly Callaway and Durand Dennis.
Mrs. Walter Parris has entered Milford Memorial Hospital. Mrs. Theodore Rifenburg is

convalescing at her home on Hanley Street after a recent stay in Milford Hospital.
Michelle and Beth Wix, of Dover, spent the weekend with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wix Sr.
Mr. and Mrs. Harold McDonald spent the weekend in New Jersey and Mrs. McDonald's mother, Mrs. James Kelley returned home with them after spending several weeks with relatives in New Jersey.
Mr. and Mrs. Edward Collins of Farmington, visited Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wix Sr. Sunday evening.
Mr. and Mrs. Norman Wix and Mr. and Mrs. Norman

Brown visited Mr. and Mrs. Albert Groves in Centerville, Md., Monday evening.
Friday evening guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Brown were Mrs. Harold Raughley and Mrs. Karin Bradley and daughter, of Jacksonville, Fla., and Mrs. Fay Bradley of Farmington.
Mr. and Mrs. Evan Cooper Jr. entertained at a surprise birthday party Sunday evening in honor of Mrs. Mary Cooper. Those present were: Mrs. Mary Jester; Mr. and Mrs. Newton Young and Byron; Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Roland; Mr. and Mrs. John Cooper; Sheri Semans and Evan Cooper.

Pest Identification And Control Short Course Offered

A short course on pest identification and control in vegetable and field crops will be held at the end of this month at the University of Delaware substation in Georgetown. The course is open to commercial representatives, vocational agriculture teachers, processor fieldmen and university personnel. It will meet Monday and Tuesday, Jan. 28 and 29. There is a \$10 fee per person for participation in the course. The program is sponsored by the Delaware co-operative serv-

ice. Sponsors say one of their main objectives in arranging the short course is to assist growers and other agricultural personnel to properly identify pest and related problems of crop production. They also expect the short course to help people in the field get the best pest control possible through greater understanding of the principles of pest control and the conditions that affect pest control and pesticide effectiveness. Booklets giving 1974 Pesticide

Recommendations in both vegetables and field crops will be made available during the course. Francis J. Webb and S. Derby Walker Jr., county agents in charge of planning, say the booklets, combined with information from course sessions, should considerably help those engaged in field and vegetable crop industries to prevent, identify and control their crop problems in 1974. For further information contact your county agricultural agent.
SHOP AND SWAP IN THE WANT ADS PHONE 398-3206

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S&H Green Stamp Offer.

3600 S&H Green Stamps Free!

Buy this elegant Custom Imperial top-freezer model now, and Frigidaire will mail you certificates for 3600 S&H Green Stamps, just for helping to make 1974 their biggest year ever. We call it the Frigidaire S&H Green Stamp offer. But it's for a limited time only. So act now! Offer void where prohibited.



FPCI-170T
\$399⁹⁵ 3600 S&H Green Stamps Free!

Frigidaire 17.0 cu.-ft. Top-Freezer Refrigerator-Freezer. 100% Frost-Proof; big-family frozen food storage in 4.75 cu.-ft. freezer section. Four shelves (three fully-adjustable), twin vegetable-ripening Hydrators and 7-day Flowing Cold Meat Tender in the refrigerator section. Elegant smoked onyx accents and teakwood trim. Automatic Ice Maker available for installation now or later (extra charge).



RSE3-36W

Frigidaire Electric-clean Oven Range. Electric-clean oven can clean itself automatically, electrically. Even cleans oven racks and surface unit drip bowls at the same time. Cook-Master Control automatically turns oven on and off at pre-set times and temperature. Full-width storage drawer across bottom removes completely for under-range cleaning.

\$339⁹⁵
1200 S&H GREEN STAMPS



DW-CDM

Frigidaire Mobile Dishwasher. Wash a day's worth of dishes (for average family of 4) at once. Vinyl-covered racks roll out for easy loading. Super-Surge Washing Action gets normally soiled dishes clean without pre-rinsing. 5-cycles including Rinse & Hold, plus Pre-Wash & Hold option. Formica® brand top is beautiful and functional. Hooks to hot water faucet with snap-on, snap-off connector.

\$279⁹⁵
1200 S&H GREEN STAMPS



TC-1

Frigidaire Trash Compactor. Cut clutter down to size, dependably. The Frigidaire Trash Compactor cuts trash to about 1/4 its original bulk; works where it's needed: kitchen, basement, even the garage. Powerful ram-exerts 3000 lbs. force; Pull-out trash collection drawer keeps trash out of sight.

\$199⁹⁵
1200 S&H GREEN STAMPS



WCD3T

Frigidaire Flowing Heat Dryer. Dries loads up to 18 lb., whether delicates or denims, with gentle, fast Flowing Heat. "Sorting Fingers" separate tumbling clothes. Timed cycle. 2-position Fabrics selector. No-Heat cycle.

\$189⁹⁵
3600 S&H Green Stamps Free!



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THE HARRINGTON JOURNAL PUBLISHING CO.

(Incorporated) Publishers

C. H. BURGESS EDITOR

Subscription Rates \$5.00 per year

Out of State \$6.00 per year

Office of Publication, 1 Commerce Street, Harrington, Delaware. Second class postage paid at Harrington, DE 19052.

Days of Our Years

Ten Years Ago Twenty Years Ago

Fri., Jan. 24, 1964

Fri., Jan. 22, 1954

The officers and directors of the Delaware State Fair are happy to announce the completion of their new administration building.

Mr. and Mrs. Wade P. Elliott of Harrington, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary at their home.

Edward A. Chambers, 69, of Viola, died of a heart attack at Peoples Service Station Wednesday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Frances A. Needles announce the engagement of their daughter, Darlene Kaye, to Jackie Sapp, son of Mr. and Mrs. Preston Sapp, of Felton.

Mr. and Mrs. Courtland Dill of Harrington, announce the engagement of their daughter, Lois Elva, to James B. Dunn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard M. Dunn, of Greensboro, Md.

Taxpayers will be asked to approve a \$128,000 bond issue for Greenwood 91 School Feb. 8. The money will be the district's share of a \$320,000 school construction project.

The Callaway-Kemp-Raughley-Teo Post No. 7, American Legion, will again sponsor the March of Dimes program in the Harrington area.

The Delaware Public Service Commission this week announced the Diamond State Telephone Company has filed revised tariffs limiting the number of customers on party lines to a maximum on the Harrington and Greenwood exchanges.

Contractors from Philadelphia and Savannah, Ga., were apparent low bidders on construction projects for the Cape May, Lewes ferry which is to open July 1.

Robert Gillette, of the Navy, spent a weekend with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Gillette.

Phyllis Hobbs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Hobbs, has been a patient in Milford Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Oliver entertained at cards Saturday evening.

Del. River And Bay Authority News

The Cape May-Lewes Ferry completed its best financial year since it was launched in 1964, it was reported by Director William J. Miller Jr. at the monthly meeting of the Delaware River & Bay Authority.

The director reported that the deficit for the ferry operation dropped below \$1 million, the lowest deficit in the nearly 10-year history since service was inaugurated July 1, 1964. The 1973 deficit was \$979,841, which compared with the 1972 deficit of \$1,148,788.

Authority Chairman Clarence B. McCormick commented that continued economy measures have helped to pare operating expenses. He observed that the deficit may have been cut more dramatically if the nearly \$400,000 in dredging costs might have been avoided.

Miller said that the first of the three new bayliners, the M.S. Delaware, was launched Sat., Jan. 12 and is expected to be completed in May or June of this year.

The commissioners also received the 1973 budget recapitulation report in which they

were advised that total expenses in 1973 amounted to \$10,659,000, some \$660,887 under the 1973 approved budget of \$11,326,787. The budget includes funds for the operation of the Delaware Memorial Bridge, the Cape May-Lewes Ferry, bond interest requirements and bond amortization requirements for these facilities.

The bi-state agency members authorized its legal council to prepare legislation to submit to the governors and legislatures of Delaware and New Jersey concerning port development that might be contemplated by either or both states. Authority members take the position that the Delaware River & Bay Authority, by the terms of the bi-state compact establishing it, places any crossing, transportation facility or project under the responsibility and jurisdiction of the Authority.

Chairman McCormick observed that the problems of deep-water ports in Delaware Bay, the lightering of oil freighters in the Delaware River and other problems accentuated by the current energy crisis "are not unilateral problems, but regional in nature, and the Delaware River and Bay Authority is the proper agency to seek solutions."

In other action, bids were received for contract No. 324 which calls for pile replacement at the Cape May and Lewes terminals of the ferry service.

Low bidder was Foundation and Structures, Inc., of Tusksahoe, N.J., with a bid of \$79,825. The next regularly scheduled meeting of the Authority will be held Feb. 19 at the Administration Building.

Spartan Matmen Win Two Of Three Starts

Lake Forest's wrestling squad, coached by Tom Muehleisen and Elliott Workman, defeated Cape Henlopen 28-22 and Laurel 30-26, but lost to undefeated Smyrna 47-9.

The Spartans own a 3-2 log and have a chance to record a solid fourth-place finish this campaign, in the 13-team Henlopen Conference.

Martin Miller, at 126 pounds, and Jerry Hobbs, at 155 pounds, scored pins against Cape Henlopen.

John Moffett, Tom Ware, Rodney Wyatt, Chris Mertz, and Chris Adamo annexed decision victories before the Cape recorded three victories in the last three titles.

The Lake-Forest-Laurel match-up was unusual in that the Spartans opened with six victories and a draw, then lost the last five bouts.

Laurel needed six points in each of their five victories in order to get a draw, but Brently Banks (145) making his first varsity start, in place of the ailing Chris Adamo, not only lasted the distance, but lost the verdict by a narrow 9-7.

Laurel was out of the running, although picking up a forfeit at 155 pounds because Jerry Hobbs suffered a training injury.

Earlier, John Moffett won a see-saw 18-10 battle to get Lake Forest on the scoreboard.

Tom Ware, at 112 pounds, is a pint-sized replica of Louis Starkey, a state champion from this area some years back.

Ware pinned Riggins, of Laurel, in 59 seconds. Rodney Wyatt then flattened Iriarte, a tough, experienced foe, in 4:27.

In the key test of the evening, Marin "Three-quarter Nelson" Miller was losing 8-2 to Roberts of the Bulldogs. With less than a minute left, Miller was underneath, apparently beaten.

Two Programs For Aging Expand Services

Information and Referral and Employment Services for Older Delawareans, two programs funded by the Division of Aging, will be expanding services to the State's senior citizens effective Jan. 1, 1974.

Information and Referral, which is in operation Statewide through 22 senior centers, is implementing a followup system for referrals made to elderly callers. To date there has been no followup on the numerous queries the centers receive. "We see this followup system serving two main purposes," says Mrs. Eleanor L. Cain, director of the Division of Aging. "First, we will be able to determine if the senior citizen seeking information or some type of aid was helped. Second, we will be able to get a good idea of what services elderly Delawareans need and are or are not getting."

She continues, "Once these determinations are made, the Division of Aging will be better able to plan services to meet these needs." Information and Referral handles inquiries and referrals on a variety of subjects of interest to the elderly such as housing, nursing care, health needs, public assistance, food stamps, taxes and friendly visits.

Employment Services for Older Delawareans which began as a pilot program in mid-August at the Wilmington Senior Center, is expanding to suburban New Castle County and Kent and Sussex Counties.

Mrs. Cain notes that since the program started in Wilmington over 100 persons aged 55 and older have been placed in full or part-time jobs and approximately 100 businesses are cooperating in the project.

"What we want to do now is take the program to the rest of the state and develop jobs in other communities for senior citizens. We're talking about the gamit of work experiences from consulting to sales work to babysitting," Mrs. Cain says.

Part of this program expansion will be the opening of a second Golden Eagle Craft Shop in Dover next spring.

The Golden Eagle Craft Shop, located at 1902 N. Market St. in Wilmington, opened Nov. 1 and accepts on consignment hand-crafted articles from senior citizens. Of the sale price of consigned items, 75 per cent reverts to the craftsman and 25 per cent is retained by the shop for operation.

Harrington Bowling League News

Leah S. Wheeler

The two major powers met head-on Tuesday night and the outcome put them in a tie for first place as Brothers Five and People's Restaurant battled in a hard fought contest.

Brothers Five came out on top with a three-to-one margin, which dropped People's from the solitary top spot into a tie for the lead with their opponents.

Ron Kelly amassed a grand 579 series which included games of 200 and 205 and Larry Horsemans rolled a 201 game and 550 set with Ray Dennis adding a real good above average effort for Brother.

Frank Collins rolled a great 219 game and 538 series for People's.

While the battle for the top spot was going on, there was also a tough battle being fought for the third spot between McKnatt Funeral Home and Taylor & Messick.

McKnatt's came out of the fray with a three-to-one edge as Robert Garey hit a fine 534 series and Ken Garey contributed heavily to the cause.

Leonard Outten rolled a good 210 game and Jack Sapp added a real fine series for the Spoilers as the team took three points from Quillen's Market.

Donald Wilson bowled a fine effort for Quillen's.

Robbins Hardware and Fry's American ended their contest with a two-to-two stalemate as Jeff Robbins rolled a 205 game, Herb Robbins, a fine above average effort as did Harry Brown.

John Forbes bowled well for Fry's and Leroy Wheeler added a 201 game.

Jarrell Fuel took three points from Big John's Son as Dallas Hayman rolled games of 200 and 211 while amassing a superb 591 series, and Howard Tibbitt added a good 208 game and fine series.

Jim Carroll and Mike Kohel bowled good efforts for Big John's.

Wally's Wrecker Service received good efforts from Larry Breeding, who rolled a 205 game, and Norman Woodall, who bowled a real fine above average effort, to enable the team to take three points from Penn Central.

Steve Baker scattered the pins for a fine 200 game and 528 set for the Railroaders.

The T & M Rejects and Butler's Fuel contest saw the Rejects grab three points from their opponents as Louis Welch added a little extra effort for the Rejects. The fuelers could not

ba more opportune time.

De La Warr allowed the Spartans only one good period, the second, in which the visitors prevailed 22-19.

Chip Moore was high for the losers, on a ten-for-twelve night, at the free throw line. Leon Shockley had four field goals for the locals.

Smyrna G F P 10 2-2 22 Jackson 5 3-4 13 Ringgold 2 2-2 6 West 3 0-0 6 Dolley 1 2-2 4 Riley 2 0-1 4 Guy 2 0-0 4 Williams 25 9-11 59 Totals 8 4-8 20

Lake Forest G F P 8 4-8 20 Smith 4 1-2 10 D. Moore 4 1-2 9 Jacobs 3 0-0 6 C. Moore 3 0-1 6 Carey 22 7-15 51 Totals 15 16 12 8-51

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Lake Forest G F P 6-19-4-10-39 De La Warr 18-22-28-19-87

Spartan Cagers Lose Players And Two Games

Jim Blades, of Lake Forest High, is a luckless basketball coach. Through no fault of his own, promising teams in November, often have quite a different not-so-promising look in January.

Three starters in a December contest are no longer with the team. Blades and the remaining Spartans have no recourse but to continue the hard work and the hustling while playing out the string.

A 59-51 loss to a once-beaten Smyrna and a 87-39 defeat at the hands of once-beaten, Blue Hen Conference, Flight B powerhouse, De La Warr, could easily have resulted in a win for Lake Forest (against Smyrna) and a much better effort against De La Warr, if the December Spartan lineup could have played.

The Eagles didn't get any breathing room until the final period, as the revamped Spartan lineup played the winners on virtually even terms for three periods.

Sophomore Neal Smith had 20 points for Lake Forest. David Moore added 10 an newcomer Bob Jacobs tallied 9.

Jacobs, a former Milford standout, represents some good luck for Lake Forest, after the loss of the other starters. He couldn't have enrolled here at

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mustering much strength, although they managed to eke out one game.

Leah S. Wheeler

STANDINGS W L Brothers Five 26 10 People's Restaurant 26 10 McKnatt's 23 13 Spoilers 21 15 Taylor & Messick 21 15 Quillen's Market 19 17 Robbin's Hardware 18 18 Big John's Son 17 19 Jarrell's Fuel 16 20 Fry's American 16 20 Wally's Wrecker 14 22 T & M Rejects 14 22 Butler's Fuel 13 23 Penn Central 8 28

HI GAME Frank Collins - 219 Leonard Outten - 210 Dallas Hayman - 211 - 200 Howard Tibbitt - 208 Ron Kelly - 205 - 200 Larry Breeding - 205 Jeff Robbins - 205 Leroy Wheeler - 201 Larry Horsemans - 201 Steve Baker - 200

HI SERIES Dallas Hayman - 200-211-170-591 Ron Kelly - 200-205-174-579 Larry Horsemans - 179-170-201-550

House Plants From Groceries

One of these cold winter days when your children want to brighten a dreary afternoon, why not start a garden from your groceries.

It's easy to grow house plants from products from your supermarket produce department, says Robert Stevens, extension horticulturist at the University of Delaware. Carrots, sweet potatoes, pineapples, avocados and citrus will all start plants easily.

Graceful fern-like leaves will grow from carrot tops; handsome vines can be started from sweet potatoes. And a number of fruit seeds can be sprouted to give you attractive trees that grow well in a pot.

To sprout carrots, just cut a half-inch piece from a carrot top. Plant it in moist sand with just the very top showing. Small leaves will soon appear.

Sweet potatoes have vines that resemble philodendrons. Plant a sweet potato in a container of water with the top

third above the water. This vine needs warm temperatures and high humidity to sprout, so it may not start on a cold window sill. But once it's started, the vine will grow vigorously. It can even be trained on a stake or small trellis.

If you ever buy fresh pineapples, you may want to try sprouting the top of this fruit. Handle it somewhat the way you did the carrots. Cut green leaves away from the top of the pineapple, but leave about an inch of fruit attached. Put this inch in water, leaving the leaves exposed. When roots develop, plant the pineapple in a pot with dirt and cover with a plastic bag for three weeks. Then remove the bag and admire your attractive cactus-like plant.

Keep the plant well watered and in a 6 to 12 months tiny pineapples should develop. Your pineapple plant will do best in a sunny location.

It's also easy to grow small avocado trees from seed, says Stevens. These trees resemble a rubber plant. With proper care, they will last several years as a house plant, reaching a height of several feet. Plant the seed in soil-peat moss mixture as soon as you take it from the fruit. Place the seed pointed-end up, with the tip just above the soil.

It sometimes takes several months for avocados to sprout, so don't be discouraged if you don't get immediate results. After a few weeks, you may want to dig the seed up carefully to check to be sure growth is taking place and that you've planted the proper end down. Then replant the seed.

Just keep the soil moist while you wait. Once the seed sprouts, your tree will grow by leaps and bounds. Unless you want a rather tall, slender tree, Stevens suggests that you pinch off the top of the plant as it grows. This will produce a low, bushy form.

You can also grow your own citrus or apple trees. Plant grapefruit, orange, lemon or tangerine seeds as soon as you eat the fruit. They need a soil mixture containing about half sphagnum moss. Keep it damp but not too wet, and put the plant in good

light, but not direct sun.

Any plants raised from seeds need adequate drainage. So put at least a half inch of crushed stones in the bottom of each pot before you add the soil.

Young children will particularly enjoy the speed with which you can grow a crop of bright green grass. If you have an indoor planter and can get some corn cobs, try this idea for a neat hedge-like border of grass.

Soak the cobs in water Place them in the planter and sprinkle with grass seed. Presto, a green hedge.

For a larger mound of green, put lettuce seeds in the holes of a wet sponge. The young plants will form a round mass of pale green ruffled foliage. Keep the sponge damp, of course.

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For Sale: '69 Camaro SS. Many extras. Runs very good. Asking \$950.00. Call 734-3541 D t 1/24 m

1969 Yamaha, 200 cc, very good condition, \$200 firm, 284-8328 F 1t 1/24

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On Main Street in Greenwood comfortable two-story home - worthy of remodeling, an ideal for "do-it-yourselfer". Living room, dining room, eat in kitchen, and utility room downstairs, plus 2 bedrooms, bath and enclosed porch upstairs. Attached garage and workshop. Nicely landscaped yard. Call 629-6688 S tf 11/15

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WE BUY Homes, Farms, Lots and land - Anywhere, in any condition Quick settlement. Allied Associates 422-7633. * tf 9/30m

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to thank the many relatives, neighbors, and friends for the beautiful flowers, cards and calls of "Get Well" wishes during my stay in the hospital. Many thanks to the doctors and nurses of the Kent General Hospital. Wayne Rawding

NOTICES

..The Den of Antiquity - Antiques and Collectibles, Williamsville Cross Roads, 4 miles east of Harrington. Open 7 days a week 422-6849 Dtf 12/6 m

Richard's Hill Sunday Buffet. Serving 12:30 to 5. Phone 349-4150 J tf 9/20 a

PHOTOGRAPHY

We at Peoples Restaurant Inc., hope to serve YOU
Open daily 6 a.m. - 7:30 p.m. except Friday 6 a.m. - 9 p.m. Sundays 8 a.m. - 2 p.m.
Enjoy our fine food and meet the BEST PEOPLE AT PEOPLES

NOTICE OF DIVORCE ACTION

NO: John L. Wilbur, Jr. vs. Alice M. Wilbur, Plaintiff. Superior Court of the State of Delaware in and for Kent County, in Civil Action No. 28 1974. If you are not served an answer to the complaint on plaintiff's attorney, Richard D. Albright, Townsend Building, Dover, Delaware 19901 within 20 days after the last day of publication of this notice by statute, the action will be tried without your notice at the County Court House, Dover, Delaware. 3 t 1/21

NOTICE

In pursuance of an order of RALPH R. SMITH, Register of Wills, in and for Kent County, Delaware, dated December 27 A.D. 1973 notice is hereby given of the granting Letters Testamentary on the estate of Alice Taylor on the 27th day of December A.D. 1973. All persons having claims against the said Alice Taylor are required to exhibit the same to the said Register of Wills within six months after the date of the granting of such letters, or abide by the law in that behalf, which provides that such claims against the said estate not so exhibited shall be forever barred.

Charlotte Kenton, Executrix of the Estate of Alice Taylor, deceased RALPH R. SMITH, Register of Wills, William H. Vaughn Attorney For Estate: 3t 1/24

Sheriff's Sale OF VALUABLE Real Estate

By virtue of a writ of Levari Facias, for the sale of land to me directed, will be exposed to public sale by way of Public Vendue at the front door of the Kent County Court House, Dover, Kent County, State of Delaware, on Friday, January 25, 1974 at 2:00 P.M.

ALL that certain lot, piece or parcel of land with the improvements thereon erected, situate in East Dover Hundred, Kent County and State of Delaware, being all of Lot 45, Block B, as laid out in Dover East Townhouses Subdivision, as shown on a plot prepared by E.H. Richards and Associates, Inc. dated September 27, 1971, which plot is of record in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds, in and for Kent County and State of Delaware, in Plot Book 9 at page 91, said plot requiring a revision of the plan superceding a plot of Dover East Townhouses which is of record in the said Recorder of Deeds Office in Plot Book 9 at page 81.

Improvements thereon being a one family frame house, together with 20% day of sale and balance on February 4, 1974. Sale subject to confirmation by the Superior Court and also subject to a 2% Delaware Realty Transfer Tax; 1% to be paid by the Seller and 1% by the Purchaser.

Seized and taken in execution as the property of Carol J. Kelly, and will be sold by ROBERT J. DONAWAY, Sheriff

Sheriff's Office Dover, Delaware December 28, 1973 3t 1/24

NOTICE

In pursuance of an order of RALPH R. SMITH, Register of Wills, in and for Kent County, Delaware, dated Jan. 8 A.D. 1974 notice is hereby given of the granting Letters Administration on the estate of David Blizard on the 8th day of January A.D. 1974. All persons having claims against the said David Blizard are required to exhibit the same to the said Administrator within nine months after the date of the granting of such letters of administration, or abide by the law in that behalf, which provides that such claims against the said estate not so exhibited shall be forever barred.

Louise C. Blizard, Administratrix CA for the Estate of David Blizard RALPH R. SMITH, Register of Wills Ernest V. Keith, Esq. Attorney For Estate: 3t 1/31

NOTICE

In pursuance of an order of RALPH R. SMITH, Register of Wills, in and for Kent County, Delaware, dated Jan. 11 A.D. 1974 notice is hereby given of the granting Letters Administration on the estate of Nettie M. Adkins on the 11th day of January A.D. 1974. All persons having claims against the said Nettie M. Adkins are required to exhibit the same to such Executor within six months after the date of the granting of such letters of administration, or abide by the law in that behalf, which provides that such claims against the said estate not so exhibited shall be forever barred.

Myrtle O. Swain, Executrix for the Estate of Nettie M. Adkins RALPH R. SMITH Register of Wills 3t 1/31

ELECTRIC POWER

(Continued from Page 1)

Both require installation of a transfer switch between the electric meter and the service entrance.

The tractor-driven generator is usually permanently installed at a planned location near the farm service entrance and meter. It can, however, be mounted on a special trailer to facilitate moving it to isolated locations for occasional special use.

The tractor-driven generator costs much less than a self-contained unit and the tractor used for operation is usually available for emergency duty. However, the time lapse in moving the tractor into position, connecting the generator and starting the unit may be significant.

Self-contained power plants consist of a generator and engine connected to function as a single unit. These are available as fully automatic systems that start instantly when power fails or as manually operated systems.

Self-contained units cost two to three times as much as a tractor-driven generator, says Williams. And the unit is permanently installed. Automatic units require the services of a competent electrician in case of trouble and may fail to start because of moisture condensation from infrequent use.

In selecting a standby power system for farm, home or business, determine the most economical and efficient unit for present and future needs.

Automatic units must have enough capacity to handle the maximum possible load on the wiring system. If the unit is manually controlled, it should serve only essential functions and must have the capacity to carry all simultaneously operating equipment.

Tractors for powering emergency generators must have a top rating of at least two horsepower for each kilowatt output of the generator.

Finally, the electrical characteristics of the generator must match those of the load to be served.

Installation of standby equipment and wiring should be in accordance with the National Electrical Code, local ordinances and the requirements of your power supplier, says Williams. Inspection by your power company's representative and a local electrical inspector may also be useful.

Each manufacturer provides complete instructions for installing, operating and maintaining his units, he adds. So read this material carefully and keep manuals where they can be found readily. Unless equipment is properly installed and maintained, it may be useless in an emergency.

For additional information on standby power, ask for the bulletin "Standby Equipment for Electric Power Interruptions" at county extension offices in Newark, Dover and Georgetown or write to the Mailing Room, Agricultural Hall, University of Delaware, Newark 18711.

Reading To Your Preschool Child

The fortunate preschool child is the one who found books as well as toys under the Christmas tree, says Mary Ann Finch, extension family life specialist at the University of Delaware. To a child a story is an adventure and a way to learn. Parents will find that reading aloud is a pleasant and relaxing way to spend time with young children.

In order for both parent and child to enjoy the moments of togetherness as much as possible, Miss Finch recommends setting aside a certain time of day for reading - a time when you are both relaxed, unhurried, and ready to give your full attention to the story.

Stories to be read aloud should be those that the parent particularly likes. The child will sense your interest and enthusiasm and will more readily develop a positive attitude toward reading. If possible, read the book first before reading it to your child. In this way you will be more at home with the story and will know which parts your child is most likely to enjoy.

Most books for preschoolers

Keep Poinsettia For Next Christmas

Each January flower-lovers gaze with sorrow at their fading Christmas poinsettias and wonder how to persuade the plants to thrive and bloom again the following winter. There are many easier tasks, says Robert Stevens, extension horticulturist at the University of Delaware, but the determined gardener can succeed with know-how, tender loving care, and a lot of patience.

When the poinsettia flowers are past maturity, the leaves and bracts will begin to fall off. As this happens, gradually reduce the amount of water you give the plant, until only the stem is left and the soil is dry. The plant is now dormant, and can be placed in a basement or cool dark room (about 50 degrees) without watering. You can also maintain the live plant over the winter and early spring by watering it and letting it remain in a light room.

Stevens says new shoots may begin to appear in April, at about the time outside temperatures reach 50 degrees or more. When all danger of frost is over, cut the plant back, re-pot it in fresh, clean soil and resume watering. The pot should be planted out of doors in a spot receiving full sun all day. Line the bottom of the hole with one or two inches of gravel and leave an inch or less between the top of the soil and the rim of the pot for watering. Turn the plant a little each week to prevent rooting through the bottom holes and to promote even growth.

If you prefer a shorter, well-shaped plant with many flowers, pinch some of the shoots beginning in July and continuing until mid-August. Stevens says shoots are ready for pinching when two large, fully extended leaves will be left on the stem after pinching. To get flowers by Christmas, do not pinch after the first of September.

Fertilization of the poinsettia during its growing season resembles that for other house plants. Stevens recommends applying a soluble, complete house

get rid of him.

What can you do to eliminate this pest and get a good night's sleep? Well, you could plug your ears with cotton, Boys suggests factiously. Or you could wait near the sound of the borer for a year or two until the adult beetle emerges and step on it, thus getting even for all those sleepless nights. A more practical solution would be to put a few drops of lindane into the hole from which the sawdust is falling.

Sometimes when there is more than one borer involved, and this can happen when building lumber is improperly dried--it may pay you to call in a pest control operator.

Veterans Administration News

Q - I lost my National Service Life Insurance policy which I have continued since W.W. II. Will the Veterans Administration provide a copy?

A - Yes. Request a copy from the Veterans Administration Insurance Center where you pay your premiums. If you had a paid-up policy, direct your request to the VA Insurance Center in Philadelphia.

Q - My father was killed in service during the Vietnam War which makes me eligible for War Orphans Educational Assistance. However, I have joined the Army, and would like to take advantage of the program while in service. Is this possible?

A - No. A person eligible under War Orphans Educational Assistance program may not utilize its benefits while in service.

Q - I draw compensation for a service connected disability suffered in Vietnam. If I'm hospitalized for this disability, will the Veterans Administration increase my compensation?

A - Yes. If you're hospitalized 21 days or more, your disability rating will be increased to 100 percent. You'll receive compensation at this rate until discharged from the hospital.

Q - When a veteran's widow died recently, she had in her possession a pension check from the Veterans Administration. Is this check payable to anyone?

A - No. The check must be returned to the disbursing office which issued it. It may then be reissued upon submission of a claim to the nearest VA office, to any children entitled to VA death benefits. In the event there are no eligible children, the check may be made payable to the person or persons who bore expense of the last illness or burial.

Q - I took out a Service Disabled Veterans Insurance (RH) life insurance policy following discharge after service in Vietnam. Does the Veterans Administration pay dividends on this type of policy?

A - RH is not a participating policy because the extra-risk costs are paid by the government.

Q - I know a veteran's widow who draws death pension from the Veterans Administration and lives in a nursing home. Is she eligible for additional benefits if she is in need of regular aid and attendance?

A - Yes. She would be entitled to an additional special monthly pension of \$55 if she draws benefits under the current pension law, or an additional \$50 monthly under the "old" law.

Q - An editor friend of mine tells me that the Veterans Administration touches the lives of nearly half the U.S. population. Is that true?

A - That's a fairly accurate statement. VA benefits and services are potentially available to 47.1 percent of our nation's population, either directly to veterans and surviving dependents, or indirectly to members of veterans' families.

Q - I'm having family and job problems. As a Vietnam Era veteran, am I entitled to counseling by the Veteran's Administration?

A - Yes. Some of VA's veterans assistance centers are staffed with community service specialists to help meet the veteran's total counseling needs. These specialists are on duty in Boston, New York, Chicago, St. Louis, Detroit and other principal cities, and VA plans eventually to place them in all centers.

Kent General Hospital Notes

ADMISSION
Jay Vesco, Frederica Fred Scott, Harrington John Collison, Harrington Frank Wilson, Felton Chas. Thomas, Felton Katherine McCall, Felton Dorothy Waples, Felton.

DISCHARGES
Sally McCall Jessella Winder Elmer Poynter Kenneth Richardson Fred Scott Frank Wilson Chas. Thomas

The Old House Borer -- Mystery Muncher

In the still of the night during one of these cold winter evenings you may wake up to hear something stirring in your house after the heater has gone off and the warm air has had a chance to penetrate some of the cracks and crevices of the building.

Many a man or woman has been a bit unnerved lying awake listening to these sounds in the dark of the night, says Frank Boys, extension entomologist at the University of Delaware. You may have trouble pinpointing the sounds--at first they may seem to come from under the stairs, or perhaps the wall next to the bed. A little later they may appear to come from down in the basement. Boys says the sounds and emotions that accompany them remind him of the effect of eating crackers under the covers while you watch the late horror show on TV.

But the source of the sounds is in fact no mystery. It's nothing more than the old house borer larva--"worm" to manly--merrily munching away inside a nice piece of dry wood, probably a two-by-four. The larva resembles a one-and-a-half inch dirty, white corkscrew, says the entomologist. Later it turns into a grayish-brown beetle about an inch long, with very long antennae.

Aside from hearing his "crunch, crunch, crunch" on a still night, the only sign of this cellulose muncher you may find is an occasional quarter-inch hole in your floor joints or rafters, with sawdust trickling out.

There's no danger of the building collapsing under the attack of these old house borers, even though they are a structural pest. For one thing, there's often only one of the villains at work. But you may still be glad to know how

Farmers Should Get Needed Fuel Supplies

There is reassurance for area farmers in the views expressed recently by fuel and agricultural leaders in Washington, according to William H. Brady, state executive director of the agricultural stabilization and conservation service (ASCS).
Saying that it is vital that farm producers get the fuel they need during the present crisis were Earl J. Butz, secretary of agriculture, and Administrator William E. Simon, who recently was appointed by President Nixon to head the new Federal Energy Office.

In his mid-December remarks Secretary Butz said: "We at USDA will do everything in our power to see that farmers get the fuel they need to accomplish the important farm production needed and expected."

"The Federal Energy Office understands," continued Butz, "that when farmers need fuel, they generally need it right now. Yesterday it was too wet to work, and tomorrow it may be raining again. The 'average' day, or season, or year never arrives in agriculture."

Stressing efficient use of fuel, Butz said: "A massive USDA campaign is well underway to help farmers find good ways to save fuel in an energy management program. Fuel conservation, if not a passion, has become the hot action program of the department."

Energy leader Simon also affirmed the importance of the farm fuel situation. He said, "I can assure you that we are very much aware of the great contribution agriculture is making to the American economy, and we will make every effort to provide farmers the fuel supplies they need. There is no question that farmers will have to contribute to energy conservation, just like other sectors of the economy. However, I believe that 'farm needs' are really national needs."

New Era Begins For Local Producers

Beginning with 1974 crops, the Kent County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation (ASC) Committee, which took office Jan. 1, will start administering the new farm legislation for local producers.

Committee members as this new era for agriculture begins are: Russell C. Bowdle, chairman, a grain and vegetable farmer from Harrington; Paul W. Carer, vice chairman, a livestock-grain farmer from Felton; E.T. Horsey, regular member, a grain farmer from Smyrna; James S. Metz, first alternate, a livestock-grain farmer from Magnolia and Samuel L. Webb, a livestock-grain and vegetable farmer from Frederica.

Target price programs for wheat, feed grains and cotton were included in the Agriculture Act of 1973 and will first apply to 1974 crops. The legislation sets national farm policy for 1974 through 1977 crops.

Since the target price law frees farmers to produce without restriction in answer to market demand, it is a turnaround from previous farm legislation, reported Lister V. Hall Jr., executive director of the county ASCS office.

The target price legislation guarantees a minimum return for a producer's normal production on his allotted acres, but offers neither incentives nor restrictions on additional acreage he added. "The pull of the marketplace will determine crop acreages," the farm program official said.

Emphasizing that wheat feed grains (corn, grain sorghum, barley) and cotton are the only crops now under target price legislation, Hall said that considerable discussion is being heard around the country about target prices for some commodities now under restrictive-type programs, such as peanuts, rice, extra-long-staple cotton, and sugar.

"Whenever possibilities for new farm programs are under heavy discussion, local ASC committees and employees get a lot of questions. We don't have answers for a lot of them, because our job is to administer the programs that are on the books now. We can answer questions about the programs we have; we can't possibly speculate about possible future programs," Hall said.

In addition to the Feed Grain and Wheat program - principal programs in Kent County which are administered by the county ASC Committee include farm storage and commodity loans, bee indemnity, and wool programs.

Fireplace Ashes Can Be Used In The Garden

With the energy crisis upon us, more homeowners are using their fireplaces to warm these chilly winter nights. Some specialists have predicted that more wood would be burned this winter than at any other time in our history.
Since a large quantity of ashes will result from all of this wood burning, Bob Stevens, extension horticulturist at the University of Delaware, has some suggestions about using them in your garden.

He says wood ashes contain about 45 per cent calcium carbonate (a form of lime), about five to ten per cent potash and about 2 per cent phosphorus. Of the three major plant food elements - phosphorus, potash and nitrogen - only nitrogen is absent. This element can be supplied in a siddressing. In addition to the lime, P and K, there are also present small quantities of minor or trace elements such as iron and manganese.

After you have collected your wood ashes, be sure they are stored in a dry place. If they are exposed to the weather, they will lose much of their nutrient value due to leaching by rain water. If you do not want to store your wood ashes for soil application, spread them on your compost pile.

Stevens says consider wood ashes as a supplement to, rather than a substitute for, a regular fertilizer program. This waste product can best be used for root and bulb crops, fruit trees and grape vines. It may also be used in annual and perennial flower beds. However, don't use wood ashes around plants that require an acid soil, such as azaleas and rhododendrons.

How much do you use? About one good shovelful per square yard of soil area, suggests Stevens. Mix well with the soil.

"Fourth, and finally, we will act. Energy policy now calls for action and we will do whatever is needed to put this country on the road to self-sufficiency, which is our ultimate goal."

Extension Changes Made In Kent And Sussex

The Delaware co-operative extension service has announced staff changes affecting personnel in Kent and Sussex counties. Francis J. Webb, who has served as Kent county agent for the past three years, has been named associate crops specialist for Kent and Sussex counties. David H. Woodward, assistant county agent in Kent county during this period, has been named to succeed Webb as county agent.

The appointments were announced by Dr. Sam Gwinn, director of the Delaware co-operative extension service, and became effective Jan. 1.

Webb was reared on a farm in the Milford area, is a graduate of Milford High School and holds bachelors and masters degrees in plant science from the University of Delaware. Following graduation in 1969, he was employed as assistant county agent for Kent county.

Woodward, a native of New Castle county, graduated from Conrad High School and the University of Delaware College of Agricultural Sciences. Prior to his employment with the co-operative extension service, he was assistant district sales manager for Ralston Purina Company; office manager for the New Castle county agricultural stabilization and conservation

Good Records Necessary For Sound Decisions

Good farm records are necessary for filing accurate tax returns, but they are also helpful in making sound management decisions, says W.T. McAllister, extension agricultural economist at the University of Delaware.

Farm records can be used to measure the rate of growth of the farm business, to help convince the banker the business is worthy of credit, or provide information necessary to evaluate production performance.

For farmers who do not like to keep records or who don't have the time to devote to the job, there are record keeping services available.

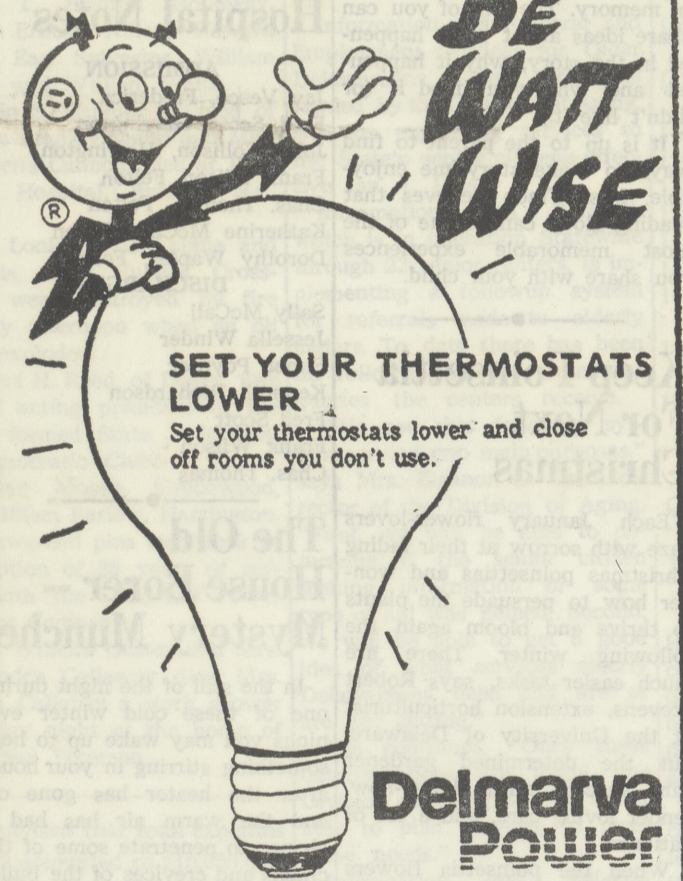
"Some farm organizations provide record keeping services and many banks and other credit agencies specializing in farm loans offer computerized records for a fee," says McAllister. "The co-operative extension service will also provide a rec-

Marriage Licenses

Gail Cullen
DeDon C. Welch, Frederica, and Brenda C. Anderson, Milford.
Ronald E. Pospichal and Mary Ann Pierson, both of Dover.
Clyde M. Shinsky, Dover, and Ann M. Hossback, Camden.
Edward L. Spence III, Richmond, Va., and Debra J. Lloyd, Felton.
Edward D. Gerardi and Cindy K. Godwin, both of Harrington.
John C. Alexander, White Plains, N.Y., and Ann C. MacMillan, Dover.
Timothy M. Pomatto, Leechburg, Pa., and Geneva E. Horn, New Castle, Va.
Richard W. Tull, Claymont, and Nadine M. Bell, Dover.
Robert F. Adams and Geraldine C. Tucker, both of Dover.
Donald E. Luff, Broomall, Pa., and Mary E. McFadden, Devon, Pa.
Larry W. Hannum, Lincoln, and Sandra L. Graham, Dover.
Bruce D. MacConnell, Magnolia, and Maaria I. Ruiz, Dover.
Dwight S. Meyer, Smyrna, and Janet C. Papen, Dover.

John T. Semans and Patricia M. McNatt, both of Dover.
Charles W. Cossell, Little Creek, and Nancy J. Stubbs, Dover.
Robert A. Probst, Dover, and Carol K. Ingram, Upper Montclair, N.J.
Charles E. Dill, Frederica, and Susan L. Gordon, Dover.
Joseph L. Hartnett and Joanne Noble, both of Dover.
Ronald L. Lehman, Felton, and Margaret M. Gosser, Milford.
John M. Johns and Flora L. Walker, both of Dover.
William T. Cohee, Felton, and Ruberta E. Willson, Dover.
John P. Graham and Donna M. Haneline, both of Wyoming.

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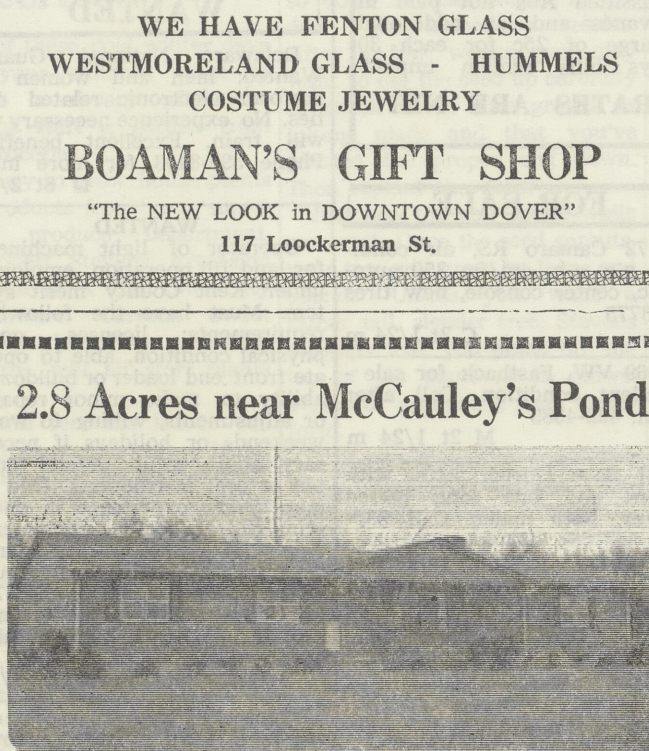
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TOWN AND COUNTRY TOPICS

DAVE WOODWARD
KENT COUNTY AGENT

Two heads are better than one!

On a recent program I mentioned that one of the advantages of a partnership is that it adds another person to the management team. Another approach to enlarging the management team is the "idea sharing group." This is a fairly novel suggestion but has considerable promise in this period of growth in farm size and technology. An "idea sharing group" is where

a small group of four to six farmers that have businesses somewhat alike and have similar attitudes about such things as new technology, credit, marketing, etc. get together on a regular basis, like every month or every two months to discuss and analyze as group problems and management decisions that individual members of the group bring up. To some extent it's like a brainstorming session where everyone contributes ideas and suggestions and through discussion the best solutions are identified. As one person who has been in such a group for a couple of years commented, "it's like hiring a \$200 a day consultant but it's better because the group members know more about the local farming situations and the peculiar differences of the individual than a consultant can possibly know in the short time he spends on the farm."

Don't get the idea this is like the bull sessions that go on at the county store. Instead they are management workshops and to be productive the members of the group must be compatible, each must respect the ability and judgment of the other members, and be willing to bare their business operation to the whole group. If held in a home, it should be where the group can concentrate on the matters under discussion without the disturbances of children, salesmen, television, and the telephone. It may be desirable to line up a conference room somewhere off the farm such as the board room of the local bank or a conference room at a hotel or motel. Often times people feel more comfortable and willing to speak up if they are in the privacy of a conference room. To provide enough time to fully explore matters a whole day from 9:30 to 4 should be set aside. It will be a very tiring day because "mind stretching" takes more energy and physical work. But it can be a very stimulating and productive day.

Personally, I think "group idea sharing" is a great idea. Farmers have a great history of working together but management decisions have been a closely held family secret. There aren't many business secrets anymore. Instead, the challenge today is to sort out from the great amount of new technology and methods those that are best adapted to the individual farm and get them applied. This is what an "idea sharing group" does. Why not ask some of your business associates if they would like to join with you in such a venture?

It Seems To Me

Janet Reed

How about making your own tent, sleeping bag, duffel bag, or camping outerwear? This seems to be the latest trend in kits for people who sew. Kits are available for thermo vests, weatherall ponchos and rainpants, and all types of equipment for the hardy outdoor enthusiast.

A Minnesota company has developed the kits and is conducting training classes for those who wish to make them. With modern textile developments, it is possible to obtain new lightweight outer fabrics, lightweight insulation of man-made fibers, sturdy zippers and buckles. These are easy to work with, and the company has developed kits for garments and accessories suitable for home sewing machines.

It is claimed that you can save about half by making your own outdoor wear. This is probably a reasonable estimate since labor usually accounts for at least half the cost of most textile garments or articles.

Fabrics and materials for these kits are selected for water repellency, warmth, color-fastness, strength, suitability and rot resistance. Most of the materials are washable.

The company claims it is very easy to make a garment of this type. There are no fitting problems, no darts or tucks—just straight simple sewing on non-stretch fabrics.

In case you prefer to design your own outdoor wear, it is possible to buy suitable fabrics by the yard. In fact the company is looking for new ideas. If your idea is selected for one of their kits, you will be given a money prize.

I haven't seen these kits in Delaware markets yet, but if you are interested in more information I can give you the address of the manufacturer in Minnesota. If you try one of the kits, let me know your reaction, for I really don't expect to be making my own tent!

Getting The Most Nutrition For Your Food Dollars

High food costs and increasing interest in planning healthful menus have made many homemakers more aware of the nutrients in food. Anne Holberton, extension marketing specialist at the University of Delaware, says we often buy healthful food which ends up being anything but nutritious by the time we finish handling it. Careless storing and improper preparation can rob your family of most of the vitamins and minerals you have just bought. Miss Holberton believes the answer is to conserve food values right from the start by trimming, storing and cooking with care.

Fresh vegetables usually need some trimming, peeling or scraping before they're served—but don't overdo it. Miss Holberton reminds homemakers that the leafy parts of collard greens, turnip greens and kale have a lot more vitamin A than the stem or root, and should not be discarded. In addition to the leaves, the core of the cabbage is high in vitamin C and has a delicious nutty flavor. Carrots, potatoes and other root and tube vegetables will retain most of their important nutrients if they are stored in a cool, moist place to keep them from withering.

Plan to serve vegetables as soon as possible after buying them, especially if you serve them raw. Raw vegetables retain more of their valuable nutrients than cooked ones, and even vegetables like turnip slices and broccoli buds taste delicious served raw with a dip or a little salad dressing.

Miss Holberton recommends cooking vegetables only until just tender, in the least amount of water necessary to prevent scorching. The pan should be

covered to retain the steam and vapors. To keep green vegetables green, cook them for two or three minutes with the lid off, then cover and cook until tender. Cooked vegetables should be served in their own juices, or the cooking liquid can be used in soups. Don't pour your vitamins and minerals down the drain!

If possible, boil root and tube vegetables in their skins—doing so retains almost all their vitamin C. Baking is also an excellent method, as well as quick pressure cooking with a small amount of water.

According to Miss Holberton, it's as easy to treat vegetables the right way as the wrong way. With proper handling, you'll get maximum flavor and nutrition for your money.

Farmers Should Consider 1974 Plans

In making plans for 1974, Delaware farmers may want to consider some of the implications of last year's farm production, suggests W.T. McAllister, extension agricultural economist at the University of Delaware. He says market prices for most agricultural commodities should continue strong. "This will result in increased farm production, particularly for those commodities that can respond quickly to attractive prices."

Farmers should expect another substantial increase in crop acreage with big increases in soybean and feed grain acreage. If enough fertilizer, especially nitrogen, is available, corn ac-

reage is likely to take a bigger jump than soybeans.

A large output of soybeans and feed grains next fall will more than likely depress market prices, says McAllister. Lower grain prices combined with higher prices for fertilizer, fuel and other production inputs will cut into profit margins.

Since farmers can do very little about the prices they receive for their products, the extension economist says efforts should be at controlling production costs. "Careful and timely buying of production supplies and the elimination of wasteful practices may mean the difference between a profit or loss."

Dairymen can expect a much better year than in 1973, adds McAllister. Milk prices should be up, milk supplies down about two percent and feed costs lower than in 1973. Dairymen who slowed down their expansion program due to higher costs last year should consider picking up their herd improvement program again.

Broiler, egg and turkey production are expanding fairly rapidly. As a result market prices for these commodities may take a severe plunge by next fall.

McAllister says 1974 looks like a fairly good year but careful use of production resources, tight control of costs and sound business management will be essential.

SHOP AND SWAP IN THE WANT ADS

U Of D Horticulturist And Plant Breeder Retires

The University of Delaware has announced the retirement of Dr. Eugene P. Brasher, noted plant breeder, after 33 years of teaching and research in the department of plant science.

At the time of his retirement on Jan. 1, Brasher had served longer than any on the current faculty at the university. He taught his first class in 1941 and was around to see many changes in the College of Agricultural Sciences.

Shortly after his arrival at the university, the old John A. Tyndall farm outside Georgetown was purchased for agricultural research. Brasher was appointed manager of the new Georgetown substation, as the farm came to be called. He held that post for the next 15 years. During that time the plant scientist helped develop the new substation from a shoestring operation into a major research tool of the university.

As extension truck crops specialist—once one of his duties in addition to teaching and managing the substation—Brasher had a chance to observe at first hand the needs of Delaware commercial vegetable growers. He geared his research to those needs. For example, he noted that Delaware growers had problems with the cultivation of their asparagus crops. Asparagus was at one time the state's most profitable commercial vegetable crop, though not the easiest to

grow. Brasher's series of publications on asparagus culture not only helped the local growers but earned him an international reputation as a specialist on the subject.

Brasher was also responsible for starting a plant breeding program at Delaware. Again, he focused his research on the needs of local commercial vegetable growers. Over the years he has released a total of ten new commercial vegetable varieties he has developed including the Delsler and Stakeless tomatoes, the Delaware Belle pepper, Hi-Red garden beet, the Dels potato and Golden Perfection muskmelon.

The plant breeder's latest release is a new cantaloupe variety called Cum Laude. It should be available for commercial use this year. Brasher says the melon could become a favorite at local roadside stands and markets because of its excellent color, aroma and flavor.

Brasher has written extensively about his research in the field of commercial vegetable production. Over the years he has released close to a hundred publications relating to this work.

SHOP AND SWAP IN THE WANT ADS

Armed Forces News

Marine PFC. Neil V. Travis, son of Howard Travis, 117 Mission St., Harrington, graduated from basic training at the Marine Corps Recruiting Depot, Parris Island, S.C.

He is a 1973 graduate of Lake Forest High School, Felton.

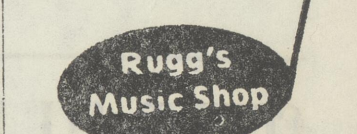
Pvt. Allan F. Angel, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis A. Angel, Route 1, Magnolia, completed eight weeks of basic training at the U.S. Army Training Center, Infantry, Ft. Dix, N.J.

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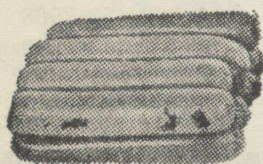
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