

City Taxes Unchanged At Reorganizational Meeting

The City Council, at its usual reorganizational meeting Monday night, established an unchanged tax rate, rehired or reappointed all available employees and raised the wages of most.

The tax rate, on property, remained at \$1 to \$100.

Employees rehired and pay scale was as follows: City Manager John Harrington, \$160 per week to \$175.

City Clerk, Mrs. Lewis Wilson, \$90 to \$96; Sandra Baker, part-time clerk, \$2 per hour to \$2.25.

Chief of Police Ed Layton, \$140 per week to \$150; Alfred Holt, part-time patrolman, \$2.50 per hour to \$2.75; Patrolman Royce Purcell, from \$125 to \$135 after he gets out of Dover city police school in April.

Dale Phillippi, superintendent of streets and public works, \$150 to \$165 per week; Harry Hammond, attendant at sewage disposal plant, \$135 to \$150; street employees, from \$96 to \$100 per week; Earl Thomas, part-time street employee, from \$2 per hour to \$2.25.

Turning back to police work, it was revealed Patrolman Glen Favre had resigned to work in Virginia, effective as of Feb. 11. Appointed was William Harold Jopp, 23, of Camden-Wyoming. He will attend the state police school.

Sworn in as Councilman from the Third Ward was Dr. Vincent Lobo, of Short Street, appointed by the Council. In other business, the Council acted as follows:

Announced installation of a telephone in a police car, with number 674-3066. This is in addition to present police number 398-4494. A phone is also to be installed in the second police car. Incidentally, the Council tabled for further study, a move to purchase a van and a police car.

Mrs. Anna Rose Hampton, alderman, was reported as collecting \$6377 in delinquent bills for 1973.

Agreed to permit CATV Harrington Ltd., to install tower, with maximum height of 485 feet on grounds of sewage disposal plant, at west end, with annual rental of \$1500 annually plus 2% escalation. John Satterfield, an owner, told the Council "it still hinges if it can be gotten in."

City Manager reported receiving \$45,000 from Consolidated Thermoplastics Company for installation of water and sewer at its new plant off U.S. 13. This money is an advance from CTC for water and sewer usage over the next ten years. The money will go for construction fees and the CTC will be reimbursed from the waiving of sewer and water fees over a period of ten years.

Council raised water rentals

and sewer usage on several small businesses to \$6.50 and \$13, respectively, as a base per quarter. It also authorized the installation of water meters on some large businesses.

SPECIAL ELECTION TO BE HELD FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 15

The Special Election to fill the vacancy in the 16th Senatorial District will be held Fri., Feb. 15, 1974 from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. Eligible voters in said district will go to the following places to cast their votes:

- 3rd of 30th --- Smyrna East Elementary School, Smyrna
- 4th of 30th --- Clayton School, Clayton
- 5th of 30th --- Ruritan Club Building, Kenton
- 2nd of 31st --- E.T.V. Building -- on Del. State College grounds
- 3rd of 33rd --- Lake Forest East School, Frederica
- 6th of 33rd --- Benjamin Baneker School, Milford
- 1st of 35th --- Bethesda Grange Hall,
- 2nd of 35th --- Church of God, Willow Grove
- 3rd of 35th --- Felton Fire Hall, Felton
- 4th of 35th --- W.T. Chipman School, Dorman Street, Harrington
- 5th of 35th --- Harrington Fire Hall, Harrington
- 6th of 35th --- Houston Fire Hall, Houston
- 7th of 35th --- Farmington Fire Hall, Farmington

Transportation Secretary resigns

Governor Sherman W. Tribbitt announced two major personnel changes during a press-conference at Legislative Hall this morning.

The Governor disclosed that Highways and Transportation Secretary Clifton E. Morris has resigned, effective immediately, due to health reasons.

"I surely appreciate Clif Morris' service to the State for this past year," the Governor told newsmen. "I know he hasn't always felt in the best of health, but he has handled a very heavy load both as a Cabinet Secretary and the head of the Delaware Energy Emergency Board."

"When Clif accepted the post at the start of my administration, he did so conditionally -- saying he would stay a year," the Governor said. "His year is up, and acting on his doctor's advice, he decided to resign."

The Governor's choice as Morris' successor is Clifford E. Hall, 54, a former State Auditor who currently is Delaware Director of Selective Service.

Hall's nomination will require Senate confirmation.

The Governor also revealed that the Director of the Division of Revenue, Russell Cory, has resigned to return to his former post as Administrative Assistant at the A.I. du Pont School District.

Named to replace Cory was Louis Megargee, currently the Director of the Division of Accounting in the Department of Finance.

Megargee, 53, has been working the Division of Revenue for the past several months as the Boeing Corporation has been doing its evaluation of the Division. He is a Certified Public Accountant, a graduate of the Wharton School at the University of Pennsylvania.

Margee's nomination does not require Senate confirmation. He will assume the post at once.

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A COOK'S TOUR--Mrs. Nancy Cook (D) candidate for senator from the 16th Senatorial District, and U.S. Sen. Joseph Biden posed here Saturday before a "Cook's Tour" of Sussex County. Election will be held Fri., Feb. 15. Price photo.

SENATORIAL CANDIDATE OPPOSES DOG RACING

Between 300 and 400 persons heard a senatorial candidate oppose dog racing last Thursday night at a rally of the Lower 35th Democratic Club in the cafeteria of the fairgrounds restaurant.

Mrs. Nancy Cook, of Kenton, widow of Sen. Allen J. Cook, told the gathering she opposed dog racing, which a Senate bill, now stricken, would have permitted in Kent County.

Carl Wright, club president, opened the meeting at which Ernest E. Killen, chairman of the Kent County Democratic Committee, presided. Killen, a candidate for state Democratic chairman, provided an insight to the opposition to the dog racing bill when he said the harness horse industry was the areas largest.

U.S. Sen. Joseph Biden was supposed to attend but was prevented by the meeting of the Senate.

A tape was played, however, in which he said the whole state was eyeing the outcome of the special election in the 16th Senatorial District because it

was important to control the state Senate. The election in the district, largest areawise in the state, takes place Fri., Feb. 15.

Gov. Sherman W. Tribbitt, arriving at 9:30 p.m., after trips to Washington and Newark, urged a Democratic victory was a matter of holding its own in the 35th, not moving ahead, "since we had it, but it could be the floor mat of the full election."

The outcome of the election, in which Mrs. Cook will be opposed by Calvin Boggs (R), could have a bearing on the outcome of the off-year election.

Earlier Tuesday night, leaders of Delaware independent truckers said they were unimpressed with a federal government concession on the price of diesel fuel and vowed to continue the shutdown.

They said they expect more violence.

Protest leaders, who went out of their way in the past to discourage talk of violence had predicted earlier Tuesday that more violence could be expected. They said there is little they can do to stop it.

John Sassi, a leader of the Delaware strike, said late Tuesday night he was "sorry" to hear of the fatal shooting.

"I hate to say this, but they had warnings and everything else," Sassi said. "They knew this was a nationwide shutdown."

The diesel fuel price ceiling is the only concession to come out of four days of meetings between drivers, state and federal officials. Driver's representatives in Washington said that wasn't good enough. Talks are expected to continue.

The driver's window on a truck driven by Walter Prettyman, of Fruitland, Md., was hit. A rig driven by James Foote, of Parsonsburg, Md., was struck six inches behind the driver's window.

A truck windshield was cracked. (Continued on Page 4)

Trucker shot and killed On U.S. 13

A South Carolina tractor-trailer truck driver was shot and killed Tuesday night on U.S. 13 near Harrington as the truck shutdown in Delaware flared in to violence.

State Police at Bridgeville identified the driver as Claude Nix, 50, of Saint Stephen, S.C.

Nix was traveling north on U.S. 13, two miles south of Harrington, about 8:30 p.m. when at least one shot smashed a vent window and struck Nix in the heart, according to several truckers who arrived at the scene shortly after the shooting.

Nix's rig, a late model Mack tractor with a semi trailer owned by Albany Felt Co. of Saint Stephen, left the highway, smashed through several trees and stopped between a tree and hedge. Nix was dead on arrival at Milford Memorial Hospital.

Police late Tuesday night issued an all-points bulletin for a 1968 or 1969 light green or light blue Chevrolet with Delaware license plates and a whip antenna on the right rear deck, saying it was wanted in connection with the shooting. They said a white man with a light beard and a white woman were in the car.

The Bridgeville state police troop called in its midnight shift two and a half hours early. Officers said the death is being investigated as a homicide.

There was no indication whether the shooting was related to the nationwide shutdown.

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School hours to revert

The Lake Forest School District will resume its normal schedule of operations Tuesday morning, Feb. 19.

On that date all operations will be advanced one-half hour and will be performed at the times that they were scheduled prior to the one-half hour setback.

Daylight saving time will still be in effect unless abolished by congressional action prior to that date.

Antiques show at Wesley College

Antiques? Objects of history reflecting eloquence and beauty, produced in styles and designs by craftsmen. Craftsmen that years ago sternly stated that "No machine yet or hereafter contrivable will ever equal the fine machinery of human fingers."

Antiques, works of art made when the American people prospered as no other people had prospered before.

From butter molds to jewelry, from chairs to Tiffany glass--almost everything antique you can imagine will be found at the annual Wesley College Antique Show and Sale opening Thurs., Feb. 21, for three days at the John Haslet Armory, Capitol Grounds, Dover.

Known for its wide selection of antiques for the beginner as well as the seasoned collector, the Wesley College show this winter will place special emphasis on all kinds of glassware-- Tiffany, Burmese, Steuben, Cameo, Galle, Aurene, Peach-blow, other art glass, as well as a large selection of Sandwich glass, old cut glass and pattern glass.

If you need salad forks to match your silverware pattern, a silver tea set, silver trays, historical blue Staffordshire platter; you can find them all at the Wesley College Antiques Show and Sale. Maybe you are searching for a Victorian chair, a Sheraton night stand, a tilt-top table, a Queen Anne pembroke table, lamps or a candle stand.

These are only a few examples of the wide variety of antiques on display and for sale by antique dealers from the Dover area and other parts of Delaware, Pennsylvania, Maryland, Virginia, Massachusetts, New Jersey and New York State.

Obtainable for the collectors will be some of the finest of paperweights, dolls, silver, scrimshaw, guns, porcelain and coins.

Whether you want something to furnish your home or an important piece to add to your collection, a trip to the Wesley College Antiques Show and Sale--to "browse, learn, or buy"--will be most rewarding.

This Antiques Show-Sale will run for three days, Feb. 21, 22 (Continued on Page 5)



Time and Temperature will no longer be the subjects of guessing games among Harrington area residents.

This week this illustrated time and temperature indicator was installed on the North East corner of the First National Bank Building.

From now on, every five seconds in every 24 hours of the day, every day of the year the message of accurate time and precise temperature will alternately flash on in an easily-read design, recognizable in all weather as far as two blocks away.

A self-correcting timing device gives exact-to-the-minute time, without fail. Temperature reading, likewise, is never-wavering; completely unaffected by the wind, direct sunlight or heat from buildings.

This exclusive, protected device provides 17,280 time and temperature reading flashes each 24 hours.

A project for garden apartments and a shopping center, estimated to cost \$13 million was announced Monday night at a meeting of the City Council.

The enterprise, on U.S. 14 east of U.S. 13, is on some 60 acres in the city limits.

Owner of the development is Harrington Development Co., Jenkintown, Pa., affiliated with Continental Resources Inc., of the Philadelphia area.

Boggs opposed to "dual job-holding"

Calvin Boggs, Republican candidate for the 16th district state senator, today declared his intention to resign from the Delaware Industrial Accident Board, of which he is Chairman, immediately upon his election to the senate.

Boggs, Cheswold farmer and businessman, said he is opposed to dual job-holding" by state elected officials. He went on to say that, should he be elected senator, he would promptly remove himself from the \$8,000 per year board post in order to devote his time and efforts to the \$6,000-a-year senate seat, thus willingly taking a \$2,000 pay cut.

Boggs was appointed to the Industrial Accident Board by Gov. Charles L. Terry Jr., a Democrat.

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.

Convicted burglar dies after shooting

A convicted burglar died Sunday after being shot in a Wilmington alley.

Floyd Flamer, 43, of 1018 W. 8th St., Wilmington, was struck by what police believe were .22-caliber rifle bullets about 9 Saturday night in a trash-strewn alley near 2nd and Tatnall Sts. He died at noon Sunday.

Charged with second-degree murder in the case was John L. Wimberly, 40, of the 700 block of W. 2nd Street. He was being held Sunday night without bail in the city jail.

Wilmington Patrolmen Richard La Fashia and Lynn Calk were called to a tavern at 317 W. 2nd St. just after 7 p.m. and found Flamer lying in the alley.

He had been shot twice, once in the side, once in the back. He remained in critical condition in Delaware Division until he died.

Police learned that Flamer had been sitting at a table in the tavern when a man walked in with a rifle, fired at Flamer, but missed--and ran. Flamer chased the man outside, and soon afterwards, two more shots were heard.

The cause of the quarrel was not revealed. Wimberly walked into the city police station Sunday morning and turned himself in. Police said he spent much of the day in Delaware Division being treated for minor injuries suffered in his alleged fight with Flamer. He was later released by medics and jailed.

Flamer, then of the 200 block of W. 26th Street, received a sentence of five years in prison on Aug. 20, 1971, for a burglary the year before.

In June, 1973, it was announced that the Supreme Court had granted Flamer a new trial because Judge George R. Wright of Superior Court failed to instruct the jury on circumstantial evidence. Results of the second trial were not available Sunday night.

Flamer had a record of arrests dating back to 1951. He was a Harrington native.

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Harrington Police Phone 398-4494

POLICE CAR PHONE -- 674-3066

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.

\$13 Million Apartment, Shopping Center Planned Here

A project for garden apartments and a shopping center, estimated to cost \$13 million was announced Monday night at a meeting of the City Council.

The enterprise, on U.S. 14 east of U.S. 13, is on some 60 acres in the city limits.

Owner of the development is Harrington Development Co., Jenkintown, Pa., affiliated with Continental Resources Inc., of the Philadelphia area.

City Manager John Harrington, reading from a Dodge Re-

ports, a service listing construction contracts, revealed the following:

The garden apartments would comprise 35 buildings with a total of 805 units.

Of this number, the owner is taking bids on preliminary esti-

mates on seven buildings, of 161 units, due as soon as possible. Planning is already in progress.

Of the total units, 805, 420 would have two bedrooms, and 385 would have one bedroom.

The shopping center would comprise 153,600 square feet.

The land was sold by the City of Harrington at auction nearly two years ago to Garrison Lake Builders, thence to Carlisle Land Company and thence to Command Developers, the penultimate owner, of Margate, N.J.

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Poems from Paradise Pastures

By W. Cliff Miller

Houston Space Center advises: Skylab 3 crew will return to earth Friday (tomorrow) with 1,718 pounds of film, tape and biological samples which may take years to analyze thoroughly, to tell man much about himself, his sun and his home planet.

It seems co-incidental this multi-million \$ project would materialize at the time of our energy crisis, which might have been prevented by a less expensive expenditure on the now talked of Alaskan oil line.

What we would like to hear from these space ventures is more proof of evidence of supreme power which governs and controls the universe.

The great electrical wizard of science, Chas. Steinmetz said on his deathbed over fifty years ago; Spiritual power is a force which history clearly teaches has been the greatest force in the development of men. Yet we merely are playing with it. Some day scientists will learn that material things are of little value. Then laboratories will be turned to spiritual force for the real answers.

I am reminded of the popular verse of some years ago:

ENERGY CRISIS

I thank my God the sun and moon
Are both stuck up so high
That no presumptuous hand can stretch
And pluck them from the sky.

If they were not, I do believe
That some reforming ass
Would recommend to take them down
And light the world with gas.

Hickman

By Mrs. Isaac Noble

The order of worship, 9:45 o'clock, for Sunday morning, Feb. 10, fifth Sunday after Epiphany. Prelude, Mrs. Doris Larimore. Call to worship, Sen- tion choir. Scripture lessons, Psalms 27: 7-14, Cal. 1:21-29. Joseph C. Bostick, pastor, will have as his sermon topic, "The Secret of a Strong Heart." Children's sermon. Sunday School for all ages at 10:45 a.m., Russell Stevens, supt.

The Union Church Admin- istration Board met Monday evening at 7:30 in the Union Parish Sunday School room.

Hymn Sing at St. Paul's Meth- odist Church, Greensboro, Sun., Feb. 10, 7:30 p.m. Our pastor hopes to have a good attendance to hear these wonderful Gospel singers, who are well known from the Christ Methodist Church of Federalsburg, Md., and are known as "The Christ- ian Troopers."

Mr. and Mrs. William Fearins of Tuckahoe Springs, and Mrs. Jesse Fearins visited Mrs. John- nie Fearins of Ellendale, one day last week.

Mrs. William Nagel, Mrs. Ger- ald Banning, Diana and Keil, of near Federalsburg, Md., spent Tuesday evening with their mother and grandmother, Mrs. Isaac Noble.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Larimore of Federalsburg, Md., visited Mrs. Jesse Fearins Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. August Breed- ing, Louis Breeding and chil- dren visited their daughter and granddaughter, little Miss Dawn Breeding at the Alfred I. duPont Institute recently.

Mrs. Harry Maculley of Wyo- ming, is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Isaac Noble. They visited Mrs. Florence Seely of near Green- wood, Thursday evening and Friday they visited Mr. and Mrs. Dan Weissman and Mrs. Eva O'Day of Greenwood.

Mrs. Margie O'Day was a din- ner guest of Mrs. Jesse Fearins Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brown and family entertained several guests for dinner Sunday.

Mrs. Harold Adams and Mrs. Fred Breeding of rural Federals- burg were Wednesday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Breeding of Liden School Road. Wayne Porter of Noble Road, was a Sunday guest of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Porter.

Harrington Baptist Church News

9:45 a.m. Sunday School, we have a class just for you. Ray Quillen, director.

11 a.m. Morning Worship - the Rev. George A. Poates will bring the message. Sermon topic, "Doctrine of Faith."

6 - 7 p.m. Sunday night place - training for teachers and pro- spective teachers.

7 p.m. Evening Worship. Come and hear the pastor. Ser- mon topic, "Seven Last Plagues."

8 p.m. Youth Fellowship - grades 1 - 6. Choir practice for adults.

Tuesday, 7 - 8:30 p.m. Church- wide visitation.

Thursday, 6 - 7 p.m. GA's and RA's.

7 p.m. Bible study and Pray-

COMING EVENTS

Feb. 11 - Baptist Women's meeting at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Pauline Luff.

Feb. 25 the Baptist Women will study "The Cutting Edge," the Home Mission Study book. 10 a.m. at the home of Mrs. Helen Gammon.

March 4 - 10 Week of Prayer for Home Missions. April - Spring Revival. Prayer- er will bring forgiveness and healing.

Nazarene Church News

Sun., Feb. 10, 9:45 a.m. Sun- day School for all ages, Frank Slater, supt.

10:50 a.m. Worship Service. Pastor's message, "The Power of Pentecost."

6:15 p.m. Missionary Service 7 p.m. Evangelistic Service - There will be chorus singing and testimonies. Soloist Trudy Quillen, followed by the pastor's message, "The Delight of Honor- ing The Spirit."

Tues., Feb. 12, 10 a.m. Prayer Cell at the home of Mary Dar- ling.

7:15 p.m. Family Recreation Night

Wed., Feb. 13, 7:30 p.m. Prayer & Praise Service

Thurs., Feb. 14, 7 p.m. Visita- tion in the community

Sat., Feb. 16, 2:30 p.m. both teen classes will be going bowl- ing.

COMING EVENTS

Sun., Feb. 17, 9:45 a.m. Col- lege day at the church

Mon., Feb. 18, 7:30 p.m. We are indeed honored to have with us for the evening the Rev. Boyd Skinner, missionary from Chile. He will be showing slides and talking to us about his work in South America. Don't miss this service.

Sun., Feb. 24, 9:45 a.m. the District Impact Team will be with us.

Thurs., Feb. 28, 6:30 p.m. Skate Night at Capitol Arena.

OUR SICK

Mrs. Leacy Voss is in Milford Memorial Hospital. Luke and Terry Darling are home sick

West Harrington Charge United Methodist Church News

Bothel (Andrewville) 8:45 a.m. Worship Service 9:45 a.m. Church School, Les- ter Larimore, supt.

Prospect (Vernon) 8:45 a.m. Church School, Rus- sell Legates, supt.

9:45 a.m. Worship Service Monday, 2 p.m. Ladies Bible study at the church.

Trinity (Harrington) 10 a.m. Church School, Leroy Calhoun, supt.

11 a.m. Worship Service The United Methodist Women will have charge of the flowers and Greeters this Sunday

Tues., Feb. 12, 7:30 p.m. The United Methodist Women will meet at the home of Mrs. Rich- ard Shultie.

8 p.m. The O.U.R. Class will meet.

Thursday, 6:45 p.m. the Youth choir will rehearse.

7:30 p.m. the Senior choir will rehearse.

9:45 a.m. Church School, Ed- ward B. Collins, supt.

Asbury United Methodist Church News

10 a.m. Sunday School. Class- es for all ages, Mrs. Ralph But- ler, supt.

11 a.m. Morning worship, ser- mon by the Rev. John Edward Jones, "First, Love Yourself!" Anthems by the Cathedral and Crusader choirs.

6 p.m. Junior and Senior High U.M.Y.F.

7 p.m. Evening Worship, ser- mon by the Rev. John Edward Jones, "Understanding Your Gift." Taken from our study of Ephesians. Anthem by the Chan- cel choir directed by the Rev. Harry Bradford.

The altar flowers will be pre- sented for the glory of God by Miss Pauline Hopkins in honor of Mrs. W.W. Sharp's birthday. Friendly Greeters will be Mr. and Mrs. Hayward Quillen.

Tues., 7 p.m. Girl Scout meet- ing.

Wed., 3:30 p.m. Sherub choir rehearsal.

Thurs., 5:30 p.m. Choir Din- ner given by the Mother's Choir Auxiliary.

Thurs., 6 p.m. Crusader and Chancel choirs rehearsal.

Thurs., 6:30 p.m. Cathedral choir rehearsal.

Fri., 7:45 p.m. In the Path- finders the Order of St. Luke

St. Stephen's Episcopal Church News

Sun., Feb. 10, 9:30 a.m. Church School

10:45 a.m. Morning Prayer and sermon

8 p.m. AA Meeting

Mon., Feb. 11 Women of the Church

Wed., Feb. 13, 7 p.m. Girl Scouts No. 686

7 p.m. Evening Prayer and Healing Service followed by an Adult Bible Study session at 7:45

Thursday, 7:30 p.m. Choir practice

Burrsville Church of God News

Sunday school - 10 a.m. Morning worship - 11 a.m. Sunday evening - 7:30 p.m. Old Fashion Prayer Meet- ing - Tuesday - 7:30 p.m. Family Training Hour (Bi- ble study for the whole fam- ily) - Thursday - 7:30 p.m.

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.

Wednesday - prayer and Bible study - 7 p.m.

ATTENTION FARMERS

AVOID DISAPPOINTMENT Now taking orders for: Herbicides & Weed-Killers Northrup King Seed Corn Soybeans: Cert. Cutlers Select & Cert. Kents Cert. Williams

Don't wait until planting time as many items are in short supply this year.

WELCH SEED SERVICE Harrington, DE. Phone 398-3635

Cub Scout News

Competition was the key for the evening as Cub Pack 76 held its first 1974 meeting Jan. 31. The program featured a number of games and contests in which the boys matched skills, strength and energy. In addition to the games, plans were made for the celebration of Scouting's anni- versary month and wards were presented.

February is the month in which the Boy Scouts of Amer- ica celebrates its 64th birthday. Cub Pack 76 will honor this anniversary by participating in several events. During the first week in February, Cubs may wear their uniforms to school. Sun., Feb. 17, parents, leaders, and boys from Pack 76 will at- tend Trinity United Methodist Church in Harrington. Highlight- ing the month's events will be the Cub-O-Rama at the Blue Hen Mall and the Blue and Gold Banquet, Feb. 23, Pack 76 will be competing with packs from all over the Mid-Del District in a display of Cub Scout activities in the district's annual Cub-O- Rama. The hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. The special local birth- day celebration for Pack 76 will be the Blue and Gold Banquet Sat., March 2, 6 p.m. at the St. Bernadette's Church Hall.

Awards presented during the evening were as follows:

Den 1 - Jeffrey Gustafson, Denner; Kent Weeks, Assistant Denner; Sylvia Smith, 1 year pin.

Den 2 - Glenn Govatos, Bear badge, one gold and two silver arrows; Randy Brown, Bear badge, gold arrow; Darin Dell, Denner, and Scott McKenzie, Assistant Denner. Larry Kibler, Randy Brown and Glenn Govatos of Den 2 have joined the Webelos.

Den 3 - Terry McIntire, Den- ner; Richard Sapp, Asst. Den- ner, and Samuel Layton, Wolf badge. Den 3 captured the at- tendance banner for the highest percentage of boys and parents present at the pack meeting for the second straight month.

Webelos - Doug Poore, As- sistant Denner; Walter McIntyre, one year pin, Outdoorsman;

David Jones, Aquanaut, Natu- alist; Billy Scott, one year pin. The Webelos Den has planned a camping trip for Feb. 9 and 10. The evening closed with the games squirrel-in-the-tree, bring- ing home the bacon, and a tug- o-war, and with refreshments.

Church News

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

Sardis United Methodist Church - 9 a.m. - Worship service; 9:45 a.m. - Sunday school.

Saxton United Methodist Church, Bowers Beach, 10 a.m. - Worship service.

Rev. R. Gordon Given, pastor.

Kent General Hospital Notes

ADMISSION Phyllis Diamond, Felton Ernest Melvin, Harrington Karen Buffkin, Frederica Willie Gaines, Felton

DISCHARGES J. Leon Thorpe

BIRTHS To Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Dia- mond, Felton, a boy

Deaths Louis Boyd, 76, of Greens- boro, died Saturday in Kent General Hospital, Dover, after a short illness.

He was a retired employe of the Maryland State Road De- partment. His wife, Pearl Boyd, died in 1959. He is survived by five sons, Robert of Woodside, James of Felton, Clifton, Charles and Allen, all of Greens- boro; two daughters, Mrs. Shir- ley Tribbitt of Greensboro, and Mrs. Hazel Kibler of Henderson, Md.; a sister, Mrs. Amanda Shultie of Greensboro; 18 grand- children, and six great-grand- children.

Services were held Tuesday afternoon at the Rawlings-Bou- lais Funeral Home, Greensboro. Interment was in Greensboro Cemetery.

Louis Boyd

Services were held Tuesday afternoon at the Rawlings-Bou- lais Funeral Home, Greensboro. Interment was in Greensboro Cemetery.

Senior Center News

The Harrington Senior Center welcomes all persons 60 years of age and over to the following events: Thurs., Feb. 7, Miss Jer- rie McCormick of the Diamond State Telephone Company, will show slides "Terror By Tele- phone." Tues., Feb. 12, a trip to the State Museum in Dover.

This past week Mrs. Elena Dunn has begun directing mem- bers in the art of "Decoupage". Also the monthly birthday party was held Tues., Feb. 5, at which time the following were honored: Angela Johnson, our former director, observed her day Feb. 1; Essie Redden, Feb. 10; also those the Rev. Alfred Clark; Marion Russum's day is Feb. 13; Elbert Stevens will celebrate a day later - on the 14th; Lilly Sullivan was born on a famous date, Feb. 22, and Cecil Meredith has his day only once every four years, having been born Feb. 29. Also cele- brating are Mabel Hurd and Margaret T. Russ.

Happy birthday to all and best wishes for good health in the coming year.

Monday morning is counsel- ing and referral service from 10 a.m. to 11:45 a.m.

The Health Nurse is here every Thursday at noon.

We are having a Valentine party, with games, prizes, and refreshments, Feb. 14.

John Ireland, of Ellendale, is going to show us how to do "woodcarving" Feb. 21.

Bowling is still on Friday, with transportation provided at 1:30.

In the future a shopping trip to Rodney Village is on sched- ule.

Meal service - call a day in advance if you would like a

Felton

By Mrs. Walte. Moore

The Rev. David J. Paul's Sun- day morning sermon was, "For- gotten Verses of the Bible And Their Meanings." The Junior choir anthem was, "Michael Rowed The Boat Ashore, Halle- lujah." with Mrs. Joyce Gordy playing the guitar for them. The Senior choir sang "In The Gar- den." With Mrs. Musetta Cox singing the solo part. The Greet- ers were Mr. and Mrs. Donald Whitt. The old collection bas- kets were used Sunday while the others are being refinished. Flowers were in memory of Mrs. Mable Walters, given by her husband and Jack Walters and daughter, Jacqueline.

The United Methodist Women will meet Mon., Feb. 11, at 2 p.m. in the Fellowship Hall of the church. Mrs. Charles Harri- son will be the acting president for the afternoon. Mrs. David Evans will be in charge of the worship and program. Hostesses are Mrs. Annabel Morrow, Mrs. Elizabeth Cahall, Mrs. Benjamin Cohee, Mrs. Harrison and Mrs. Evans.

Mr. and Mrs. T.L. Kates gave a birthday dinner Wednesday for Mrs. J.L. Kates. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. John Bradley of Harrington, Mr. and Mrs. Ar-

ley Bradley and family of Green- wood. Mrs. Catherine Cannon and Mrs. Thomas Cannon and sons of Farmington, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sherwood of Fel- ton, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Gladden and daughters of Delmar, Md., and Mrs. Elizabeth Jagers and daughters of Hack's Point, Md. Mr. and Mrs. T.L. Kates spent the week-end with their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. John Kates and daughters, of Virginia Beach, Va., where Mr. Kates is stationed in the Navy.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Warren entertained at a buffet dinner Saturday evening at their home, in honor of the 75th birthday of Mrs. Warren's mother, Mrs. Ad- die Friedman of Newark. Ap- proximately 60 guests were present for the occasion. Mrs. Gary Carlson, the former Patty Warren of near Boston, Mass., was home Also present were Jane Warren and brother, Downes Warren.

Mrs. Clifton Morris of Sea- ford, spent Sunday afternoon with her mother, Mrs. A.C. Dill.

Of Local Interest

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Brown took part in the 43rd annual Ruritan National Con- vention in Tampa, Fla., last week

HOMES

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Under a new enlistment program called Stripes for Skills, applicants with at least two years of civilian training and experience in one of the program's 150 specified job categories can enlist at an advanced rank and pay grade and will be considered for possible promotion after only eight weeks on the job.

Men and women who qualify can enter the Army at pay grade E-3, Private First Class, at a starting salary of \$377.70 a month, less deductions. Meals, housing, medical care, a month's paid vacation and other Army benefits are also provided.

Upon successful completion of the eight-week basic training course, an applicant in this program is assigned to the selected job category. Eight weeks after work assignment, an individual's demonstrated skills and job performance are evaluated and he or she can at that time be promoted up to an E-5, Specialist, at \$408.30 a month.

X-ray technician, surveyor, dental assistant, teletypewriter equipment repairman and occupa- tional therapist are only a few of the job categories included in the Stripes for Skills Program. A complete listing of all the jobs and additional information about the program are available from Sergeant Burnett by calling 736-6937 or by visiting him at the Blue Hen Mall, Room 213.

We have openings in over 150 good, steady jobs.

- Administration Broadcast Specialist (R & TV) Editor and Tape Writer Clerk-Typist Court Reporter Aircraft Operations Coordinator Information Specialist Legal Clerk Postal Clerk Stenographer Aircraft Components Repair Aircraft Electrician Aircraft Hydraulic Repair Aircraft Powertrain Repair Aircraft Rotor and Propeller Repair Aircraft Turbine Engine Repair Airframe Repair Bandman Saxophone/Euphonium Player Bassoon Player Clarinet Player Cornet/Trumpet Player Flute/Piccolo Player French Horn Player Guitar Player Oboe Player Piano Player Saxophone Player Trombone Player Tuba Player Construction and Utilities Carpenter Electrician Firefighter Heating and Cooling Specialist Heating and Ventilating Special- ist Mason Pipeline Specialist Plumber Soils Analyst Structure Specialist Water Supply Specialist Data Processing ADPS Machine Operation Spec- ialist Assistant Programmer Console Operator Data Analysis Specialist Data Processing Equipment Maintenance ADMS Peripheral Equipment Re- pair ADPS Repair Assistant ADMSE Repair Assistant IBM 360 Computer Re- pair Assistant SGS 950 Equipment Repair Assistant UNIVAC 1004/1005, DCT-3000 Repair DSTE Repair NCR 500 Computer Repair Teletypewriter Equipment Repair Drafting and Cartography Cartographic Draftsman Construction Draftsman Illustrator Map Compiler Model Maker Electrical/Electronics Devices Avionic Communications Equip- ment Repair Avionic Flight Control Equip- ment Repair This listing is subject to change. Your Army Representative will have the latest information.

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BEVERLY KAY HENDRICKS

Engagement announced Hendricks - Curtis

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin H. Hendricks of Harrington, wish to announce the engagement of their daughter, Beverly Kay, to John M. Curtis Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. John Curtis Sr., also of Harrington.

Of Local Interest

Edythe Heara
The regular meeting of the board of directors of Duchut, Inc. was held at the office of the company in Dover Feb. 3.

Anthony has been very ill but is much improved at this writing. Mrs. Florence Fleming is a patient in Milford Memorial Hospital having been admitted Sunday to the intensive care unit.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Sparks visited Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Rash Sunday evening.

Miss Michele Demitt spent the weekend with Miss Christine Hopkins in Dover.

Mrs. Catherine Demitt and daughter, Michele, were Friday dinner guests of Mrs. Virdela Harrington.

The Merry-makers Home Demonstration Club will meet Wednesday evening, Feb. 13, at the home of Mrs. John (Phyllis) Greenhaugh.

Several from this area, despite the inclement weather, attended a trap shoot at Broadkill Sportsman Club Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Reed and children, Beth and Greg, and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Lyons and son, Billie, were Saturday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ken Outten and children, Kenny and Joann.

Mrs. Blanche Mitchell received a telephone call Monday morning, Feb. 4, from the State of Maine, announcing that Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Melvin are the parents of a baby girl, born early that morning, weighing 7 lbs. 5 oz. and has been given the name Jennifer Christine.

Wayne is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Roland Melvin, formerly of here. Mrs. Mitchell is Wayne's grandmother.

The many friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Welch Sr. welcome them home. They arrived Thursday after six weeks with relatives in Ft. Lauderdale and Orange Park, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Brown were guests Friday evening of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Rust.

Saturday evening Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Brown entertained at dinner Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Welch Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bradley and son, Frank.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Wagner of Felton, and Mr. and Mrs. Guy Winebrenner and Mrs. Charles Rapp recently attended the wedding of Miss Rebecca Grace Cockron to James Alan

Phipps, in the Aldan Union Church, Aldan, Pa. Mr. and Mrs. Phipps are now living near Magnolia. He is stationed at Dover Air Base.

Mrs. Phipps' mother will be remembered as the former Miss Lila Chason of Harrington, and grandparents being the late Mrs. Grace Cooper and Mrs. Anna Gorden.

Mrs. Clysta Wilson of Wilmington, is spending a few days with her mother, Mrs. Emma Passmore, who is very ill.

Worship Service at Bethel Church Sunday morning at 8:45 o'clock, the Rev. Joseph Holliday, pastor.

Sunday School 9:45 o'clock, Lester Larimore, supt.

Robyn and Kim Cannon spent the weekend with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Cannon.

Kelly O'Bier has the mumps this week.

Charles Moore is a patient in Nanticoke Memorial Hospital, Seaford.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Gallo and

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Gerardi have returned home after a two-week vacation in Hawaii.

Michael Stayton, Mr. and Mrs. Roland Stayton, Faye and Mark were dinner guests of Mrs. Charlotte Hicks and Dana Friday.

Robin Breeding of Shepherdstown, W. Va., spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alton Breeding.

Tony Gerardi is in Milford Memorial Hospital after spending a week in Johns Hopkins Hospital in Baltimore.

Mrs. Emma Ryan visited Mrs. Elizabeth Wilson at Milford Memorial Hospital last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Arley Bradley Sr., attended a birthday dinner for the former's sister, Mrs. Laurence Kates of Felton, last week.

Mrs. James Morgan has been on the sick list.

Mrs. Alton Breeding and Mrs. Florence Walls visited Mr. and Mrs. Frank LeKates of Bridgeville Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Ebe Reynolds visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Griffith, Thursday.

Mrs. Lowder Vincent visited her sister, Mrs. James Morgan,

Saturday.

A surprise baby shower was given in honor of Mrs. Sherri Yoder at her home Wednesday evening.

The following guests who attended were: Jerry Yoder, Mrs. Betty Yoder, Mrs. Jewel Carpenter, Mrs. Carole Wright, Mrs. Sylvia Jean Wright, Mrs. Loretta Black, Mr. and Mrs. John Bradley, Mrs. Charlotte Foskey, Mrs. Lois Divil, Mrs. Pat Breneman, Mrs. Velma Rust, Mrs. Fay Bradley, Mrs. Karen Bradley and daughter, Christina, Mrs. Bonnie Larimore, Mrs. Lois Melvin, Mrs. Isabella Kreigh, Mrs. Edna Butler and daughters, Linda, and Karen.

SH3 Edward Yoder and friend, SH Ronnie Bryce of Oklahoma, spent the weekend with his mother, Mrs. Betty Yoder.

Those present were her child-

ren, Mr. and Mrs. John L. Stevens of Greenwood; Mr. and Mrs. Russell Stevens of Burrsville, Md.; Mr. and Mrs. H.C. Watson of Milford; Mrs. John M. Talley of Wilmington; her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Simon of Ridgely, Md.

Other guests were her grandchildren, Mr. and Mrs. H.C. Watson Jr.; Mr. and Mrs. Lester Warner and sons, Larry and Kenney; Mrs. Margaret Brook and son, Randy; Mr. and Mrs. James Stevens, all of Milford; Mr. and Mrs. John L. Stevens Jr. of Dover; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Davis of Queenstown, Md.; Mr. and Mrs. James Reed of Bridgeville; Mr. and Mrs. Charles DeFord of Denton, Md.; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Fallon of Harrington; Miss Judy Brown and Gerald Talley of Claymont.

The Greenwood Hi-Flyer's 4-H Club will pick up newspapers, magazines, and cardboard Fri., Feb. 15. Contact 349-4634, 349-4460 or 349-4430 if you have any.

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Bollinger and children and Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Hatfield attended the Delmar Antique Show Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Meredith attended the play "Angel Street" given by the Patchwork Playhouse in Dover, which is a member of the Kent County Theatre Guild. Their niece, Mrs. Marilyn Hedgecock, had the leading role.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. John Lloyd on the birth of a son, John Jr., Jan. 23. The little boy attended church Sunday with his parents and little sister.

News From The Wesleyan Church: A group from the Wesleyan Church drove to Stokley Monday of this week - their day off from school - to make Valentines and to have a Valentine party for one of the cottages there. They all sang together with the accordion, and served cookies and punch, which they had taken along. The Stokley children were very appreciative and our youth greatly enjoyed the afternoon they spent with them. We find it very rewarding to visit the convalescent homes, hospitals and homes for the children.

"Children's Hour" is held at the church each Wednesday after school.

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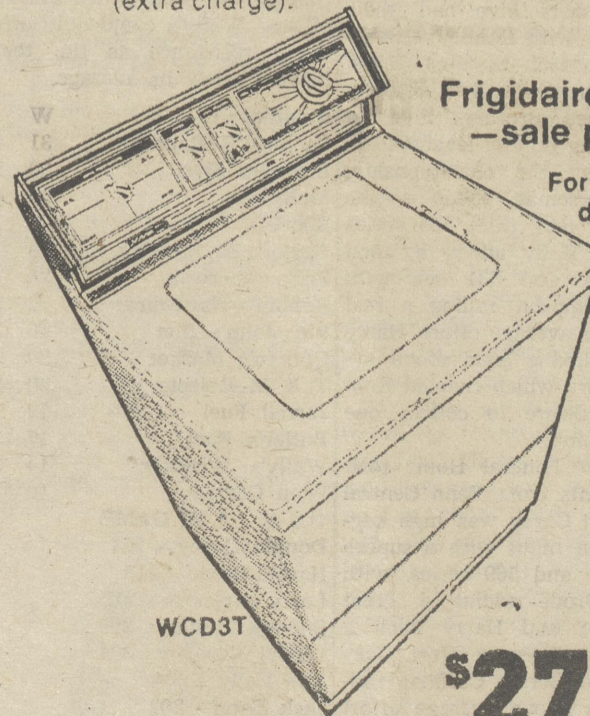
Buy any of the Frigidaire appliances shown below between Jan. 20 and Feb. 9, and Frigidaire will send you certificates worth 3600 S&H Green Stamps for each appliance you buy. Just mail this coupon and a copy of your sales slip, indicating the model number of the appliance purchased and the dealer from whom purchased, to the address shown below. Mailing must be postmarked before midnight, Feb. 16, 1974. Mail completed coupon and sales slip to: Frigidaire Award Headquarters, 9th Floor, Sperry & Hutchinson Bldg., 330 Madison Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017

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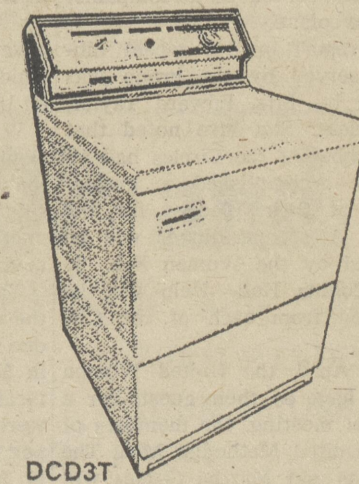


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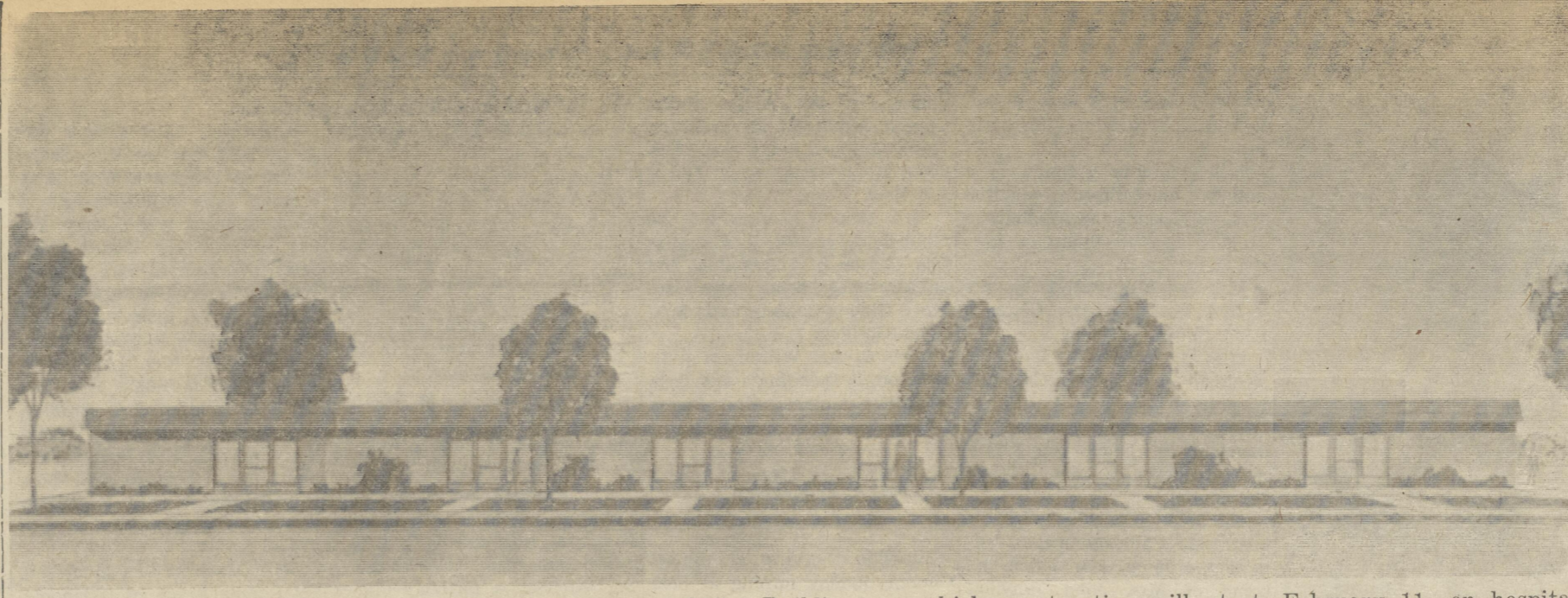


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THE BOY WHO GAVE A DIME

By J. Harvey Burgess
(Published in 1942)

Just a ragged little fellow,
 With a dimple in his chin,
 And a shoulder brown and freckled
 Where the sunlight filtered in
 Through a shirt all torn and faded
 By the ravages of time;
 And his hands caressed and cuddled
 In their grimy depths—a dime!
 Now a dime is little money,
 But his eyes grew sort of dim
 At the thought of parting from it—
 For it meant a lot to him.
 He had worked to earn that money,
 Saved a penny at a time,
 Till at last his little pocket
 Held the treasure of a dime!
 But he'd seen a dreadful picture
 In the morning press that day
 Of a sullen, swollen river
 In a valley far away;
 Of a tragic, bleak-faced mother
 There beside the rolling tide,
 Kneeling by the stormy waters
 Where her little boy had died.
 So he sought the Red Cross center,
 Where a nurse was standing by;
 And she fixed this ragamuffin
 With a calm, appraising eye.
 And a sugar-coated bluff:
 "Thank you for your offer, sonny,
 But I think we have enough."
 Disappointment, sorrow, anguish
 Soon displaced his look of joy,
 And he stood there, broken hearted,
 Just a ragged little boy.
 Then the sweet-faced nurse relented,
 And adown the aisles of time
 Still must ring the cheery whistle
 Of the boy who gave a dime.
 From the visionless and thoughtless
 Still there comes a faint echo
 From an ancient, Christ-scourged
 temple
 Of two thousand years ago:
 "Why, a dime is little money—
 Why this fuss, and hue, and cry
 Of a dime; a dime's not money—
 Tell me what a dime will buy!"
 Well, it all depends, my neighbors,
 If you see it right or not;
 If you'll only look behind it,
 Why, a dime can buy a lot—
 For a pittance may be princely
 If its mission is sublime:
 It bought peace, and pride, content-
 ment
 For the boy who GAVE the dime!



Artist's rendering of Milford Memorial Hospital's Medical Office Building on which construction will start February 11 on hospital grounds. Architects for the project are Spillman and Forman; general contractors are Helco Engineering and Construction Co., Inc., of Wilmington.

Spartan matmen come fourth after two wins

Delmar and Dover Air went down to defeat at the hands of Lake Forest's Spartan matmen, who are coached by Tom Muehleisen and Elliott Workman. The victories gave Lake Forest a 6-3 log and undisputed possession of fourth place in the 13-team Henlopen Wrestling Conference.

As usual, the Spartans piled up the winning points early. Jerry Hobbs, the Felton strong-boy, won both his latest starts by falls, at 155 pounds, and ended the hopes of the Falcons and Wildcats, with three divisions still to be contested.

John Moffett, 98 pounds, started Lake Forest off in a winning manner, when he pinned his Delmar rival, Pardee, in 3:34.

Martin Miller, 126 pounds, won in the same manner. Decision verdicts were earned by Jamie Simpson, Rodney Wyatt and Chris Mertz.

Moffett outlasted a tough, fast, Mexican-American, Leet, to take a 9-3 decision, in the Dover Air test.

Tom Ware, 112 pounds, flattened his opponent with only 16 seconds left.

Rodney Wyatt, Martin Miller, Alan Welch, Chris Mertz and George Davis outpointed their foes. Mertz and Davis notched superior decisions with four points instead of three.

The Spartans have three matches left. Two are with lower echelon foes, Woodbridge and Milford against the Blue Raiders and Buccaneers, the Sussex Central setto will afford the Spartans a golden opportunity.

A team from this district has never beaten either Georgetown or Sussex Central. An upset at this time would undoubtedly give Lake Forest a tie for third place with Sussex Central in the final standings. Thus, the "Big Three" in Henlopen Conference Wrestling would be "Come Either" a "Big Two" or a "Big Four" depending on where you're sitting.

Lake Forest 31, Delmar 24
 98—Moffett, LF, pin. Pardee 3:34
 105—Simpson, LF, dec. Banks 13-2
 112—Brown, D. dec. Ware 4-2
 119—Wyatt, LF, dec. Vockell 6-0

Harrington Bowling League News

Leah S. Wheeler
 Congratulations, People's Restaurant, on winning the second third title Tuesday night.

The down-to-the-wire battle was climaxed as People's Restaurant finished strong in the final game to sweep all four points from another title contender, Taylor & Messick. Frank Collins paced the Restaurant team with a great 548 series, and Cloyd Bushey added a good 529 set, with Jim Fitzhugh also adding a superb above average performance as did all the rest of the bowlers. Snooky Collins rolled a fine 209 game and 556 series and Tom Brown added a good effort for Taylor & Messick.

While People's Restaurant was polishing off Taylor & Messick, Brothers Five had their hands full with Robbin's Hardware, who took the first game, which was eventually the blow that caused Brothers Five to fall in tying up the league lead, thus losing the championship. Larry Horseman rolled a fine 201 game and great 568 series and Ron Kelly added a good 204 game and 531 set, with Buck Thompson rolling a real fine above average effort. Harry Brown rolled a good above average effort, which enabled Robbin's Hardware to collect one crucial point.

McKinnat Funeral Home took three points from Penn Central as Donald Garey was high kegger for the night with a superb 251 game and 569 series, with Harold Brode adding a great 213 game and Harry Jack a good above average effort. Gary Baker and Bernie Coffman rolled a fine above average effort for the railroaders.

The Spoilers tuned themselves up for the championship battle that will take place as soon as the season's bowling is over, by crushing Jarrell Fuel in all four games. The Spoilers' Bruce Herrington bowled a grand 559 series, and Jack Sapp contributed a fine 202 game and John

Harrington Sunshine 4-H Club

By Becky Collins
 Feb. 4 out 4-H meeting was called to order by our president, Jerri Draper. The secretary's report was given and roll was called. We had a Bible reading by Lisa Bostick. Jerry Miller gave a trumpet solo for the Club which was very good and enjoyed by all.

We were honored to have Danny Hopkins as a guest from the Peach Blossom 4-H Club to sing for us at our parents Banquet. We had 75 parents, 4-H members and guests.

Three reports were given at the meeting. Donna Shultie gave one on the Damsel R. 4-H Club in Maryland. Those attended a meeting at the club in Maryland were: Donna Shultie, Jerri Draper, Bill Winkler and Gene Gallo. Mike Everline gave a report on the Swine Posters. Lisa Bostick gave a report on Public Speaking. She presented her story to the Club, the title of which was "My Silent Hero."

Marieta Gomez Bernardo was a guest at our meeting. She is from Spain. Marieta told of her country and showed pictures.

The meeting was adjourned by Dale Jarrell. Refreshments were served by Sharon and Susie Buckley and Lisa Bostick.

ASBURY WOMEN

(Continued from Page 1)
 mother, Mrs. Robert J. Masten. Miss Gomez spoke of the customs, government, industries and daily life in Spain and showed a number of interesting slides of her town and country.

The Deborah Circle with Mrs. George Mahoney, leader, served refreshments.

Mrs. Mark Willey gave the devotions preceding the business meeting. Mrs. Guy Winebrenner served as accompanist at the piano.

A report on the recent dinner served by the group was given by Mrs. Edward Taylor, president. She also noted that a number of the Circles had already accomplished a greater part of their pledges for the year. A second dinner will be served by the Women Feb. 26 in Collins Hall. Help will be needed from each of the Circles.

In April the United Women will have as their guests for a dinner meeting, the members of the United Methodist Men. The Dorcas and Martha Circles will serve as hostesses for the dinner.

Programs for the year, including committees and chairmen and Circle membership lists, were distributed by the leaders. Mrs. Earl Thomas was chairman of the Program Committee.

The next meeting will be March 8, with Mrs. John Griffith in charge of the program and Mrs. John Hetherington, leader of the Rebekah Circle, as hostess.

TRUCKER

(Continued from Page 1)
 ed by several truckers who stood in front of the rig. Two state police cars, among several parked across U.S. 40 all day Tuesday, pulled across the four-lane highway to the truck.

A trooper told driver J.A. Guill that he was "free to go if you want to," but Guill gave up, shut off his truck and went back into Peggy's restaurant.

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A trooper told driver J.A. Guill that he was "free to go if you want to," but Guill gave up, shut off his truck and went back into Peggy's restaurant.

Four tractor-trailers were stopped about 12:30 Tuesday morning at John's Truck Stop in Black Cat when someone cut the airhoses. An independent trucker at Peggy's said two trucks were towed away Monday, apparently because of sugar in their tanks.

State police reported that several drivers complained they were being intimidated and not being allowed to leave northern Delaware truck stops. In most cases, when troopers responded to the complaints, the drivers were allowed to pull out.

Other truckers honoring the shutdown said they were being intimidated by state police, a charge police denied.

Several truckers at Peggy's said they were followed by state police in private cars and small trucks when they left the truck stop. Three truckers who picketed near the entrance to the Gett Oil Co. refinery in Delaware City said they were stopped by troopers on their way back to Peggy's and were told after their truck was searched to "watch what you do."

The driver from a tractor-trailer from the McGuier Lumber & Supply Co. of Wylliesburg, Va., tried to leave Peggy's about 6 Tuesday night but was block-

Spartan cagers win, then lose overtime game

Lake Forest's basketball Spartans continue to give a good account of themselves despite the vicissitudes that have plagued them this campaign. We feel that the Spartans, coached by Jim Blades, are a team of character. They give no quarter and ask none. It would be easy to curl up and die, but quitters they are not.

Bob Jacobs netted 23 points, as Lake Forest took a 65-59 decision over the Wildcats at Delmar. Chip Moore, Dave Moore and Neal Smith added 14, 10 and 10 points, respectively.

Seaford came to Lake Forest with only one defeat on its record, a loss to unbeaten Cape Henlopen. The Blue Jays were undoubtedly happy to get out of the Spartan gym without another setback.

The home team fought the powerful visitors into an extra period before losing 78-75. Jacobs hit his high in a Spartan uniform by tallying 26 points, including a perfect 14 for 14 at the foul line. In his last two starts he's missed once in 24 trips to the charity stripe. The pros would love to do that good.

Chip Moore (15), Neal Smith (15), and Tom Carey (14) were other Spartans in double figures.

Lake Forest 65 G F P
 Jacobs 7 9-10 23
 C. Moore 6 2-4 14
 Smith 5 0-0 10
 D. Moore 5 0-3 10
 Carey 3 0-1 6
 Johnson 1 0-2 2
 L. Shockey 0 0-0 0
 Voshell 0 0-0 0
 Totals 27 11-21

Delmar 59

Moore	7	2-3	16
Kerley	6	1-4	13
Hammerer	4	0-0	8
Johnson	3	1-2	7
Winder	3	1-3	7
Hearn	1	2-2	4
Abbott	2	0-0	4
Randall	0	0-0	0
Totals	26	7-14	78
Lake Forest	17	9	21
Delmar	12	22	6
			19-59

Seaford 78

Murphy	11	4-5	26
M. Johnson	10	1-2	21
West	5	1-2	11
G. Fountain	4	0-2	8
M. Nichols	2	2-4	6
C. Johnson	2	0-0	4
Hughes	1	0-0	2
N. West	0	0-0	0
J. Johnson	0	0-0	0
Totals	35	8-15	78
Lake Forest	7	6	14-14
Jacobs	5	5-7	15
C. Moore	5	5-9	15
Smith	4	5-6	14
Carey	2	0-0	4
Shockey	1	0-1	2
D. Moore	1	0-1	2
Totals	23	29-37	75
Seaford	15	17	22
L. Forest	16	13	15
			24 7-75

ANTIQUE SHOW

(Continued from Page 1)
 and 23; Thursday and Friday from 1 p.m. to 10 p.m., and Saturday from 1 p.m. to 9 p.m. Proceeds from the \$125 admission are used toward the Wesley College Faculty Club Scholarship Fund.

Houston

By Mrs. Margaret Thistlewood
 Jan. 30 Mrs. Pearl Messick celebrated her 85th birthday. She received many cards, gifts, and birthday cakes. Sunday her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Ferich and family and Mrs. Mabel Shockey were dinner guests.

Scotty Walls, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Walls, celebrated his first birthday party Jan. 28. Sunday a birthday party was held at the home of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Pringle of Greenwood.

Cpl. Curtis Walls is spending his leave with his mother, Mrs. Betty Pleasanton and sister, Joanne He will leave Feb. 12 for a 15-month stay in Japan.

Charles Koeneman and brother, Fred Koeneman of Ridgely, Md., and Jeff Freeland of Easton, Md., spent a week on a hunting trip in Aiken, S.C.

Wednesday Mr. and Mrs. H. Reese Thistlewood entertained their granddaughter, Carol Ann Denny of Orlando, Fla., for lunch.

Sunday afternoon, Feb. 17, the Ladies Auxiliary of the Houston Volunteer Fire Company are having a spaghetti dinner, benefit for Ruth Kenton.

Dinner will be served from 2 to 5 p.m. at the Fire House. Tickets will be on sale by the members of the auxiliary. Baked goods and gift items will be for sale.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Kintz and family of Georgetown, and Harris Kintz of Harrington, were Friday evening dinner guests of Mrs. Alice Kintz.

Mr. and Mrs. John Clark and

Dover Datsun
Valid Value
72-HOUR MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE
ECONOMY
 OVER 50 - 4 cyl. SMALL CARS TO CHOOSE FROM
DOMESTIC
 '69 Ambassador \$1195
 4 dr. Sedan, air cond. very clean
 '70 Duster \$1795
 auto.
 '71 Capri \$1895
 4 dr. h.t.
 '68 Firebird \$1095
 '69 Camaro \$1495
 '70 Impala \$1195
 2 dr. h.t. air cond.
 '71 Malibu \$2295
 4 dr. h.t. air cond.
TRUCKS
 13 Trucks to choose from
 '68 Jeep \$1695
 4 wheel drive with cab
 '65 GMC 1/2 ton \$895
 '70 Ford Pickup \$1695
 1/2 Ton
Dover Datsun
 1465 South Governors Avenue, Dover.
 678-1735
 Daily, 8 to 8
 Saturday 8 til 4

Valentine's Day
FEBRUARY 14
 SHOW HER YOU CARE
 A GIFT, A CARD, and A BOX OF
WHITMAN'S CANDY
BOAMAN'S GIFT SHOP
 "THE NEW LOOK in DOWNTOWN DOVER"
 117 Lookerman St.

SUNDAY
TROTS ARE BACK!
 Being nosey pays off!
Dover Downs
 U.S. RT. 13/DOVER, DELAWARE
 Post Time 8:00 PM. Tues-Sat. 1:30 PM. Sunday

Standings	W	L
People's Restaurant	31	13
Brothers Five	30	14
McKinnat's	29	15
Spoilers	28	16
Taylor & Messick	25	19
Fry's American	23	21
Robbin's Hardware	22	22
Big John's Son	20	24
Quillen's Market	20	24
T & M Rejects	19	25
Jarrell Fuel	17	27
Butler's Fuel	14	30
Wally's Wrecker	14	30
Penn Central	10	34

HI GAME
 Donald Garey - 251
 Harold Brode - 213
 Larry Larimore - 212
 Snooky Collins - 209
 Leroy Wheeler - 208
 Ron Kelly - 204
 Jack Sapp - 202
 Larry Horseman - 201

HI SERIES
 Donald Garey - 251-165-153-569
 Larry Horseman - 171-1196-201-568
 Bruce Herrington - 190-184-185-559
 Leroy Wheeler - 158-208-191-557
 Snooky Collins - 176-171-209-556

classified ads get the job done

RATE SCHEDULE

All ads in this column must be paid in advance. This is the only way in which orders will be accepted for want ads. No ad order accepted for less than \$1 for one insertion, 25 words or less, which includes name and address, initials and telephone number which counts as one word each.

Classified

Classified Display, per column inch\$1.25
Public sale, column inch\$1.50
Card of Thanks, Memorial, per inch15 cents
(Minimum \$1.50)
Legal Advertising, per col. inch\$2.80

Accounts of bakes, dinners, rummage sales, entertainments, are considered as advertisements. If you charge, we charge.
Any ad having more than 25 words, additional charge is 4c per word for one insertion.

Repeat insertion minimum charge is 75c per week with 3c per word additional for ads having more than 25 words

With Black Face Print or CAPITALS regular charge is 5c per word.

FOR SALE

Antique walnut dresser, maple chest of drawers, maple table and four chairs, port-a-crib, play pen, stroller and tricycle. Call 697-3991
L 4t 2/21

NEW HOMES FOR SALE
BUILT to your specifications on your lot or will sell lot and house for small down payment to qualified persons. E. M. Clendaniel Home Improvements 422-5744.
t 8 26m

LINOLEUM - Cushioned and regular, in three widths 6, 9 and 12 ft. Argo Linoleum Co., Milford 422-8431.
t 5-12

CSA registered Persian kittens, show quality, 1 white cameo male Persian proven stud cat, 3 years old. Time payment. Call 697-3991
L 4t 2/21

WALLPAPER and PAINT
A large selection in stock. Argo Linoleum Co., Milford 422-8431
t 12/8

SINGER SEWING MACHINES, Zig Zag, new - prices start at \$77.00 - Repair any model. Milford Sewing Center, Approved Singer Dealer. 422-8435.
M tf 4/12

Firewood, seasoned oak, hickory and cherry - 422-6849
t 12/13

For Sale - Envelopes - 100 plain 6 3/4 env. \$1.25 - 100 window 6 3/4 env. \$1.50 100 No. 10 env. \$1.50. The Harrington Journal office.
L 4t 2/21

TV Antennas for Sale - Tower, motors and controls. Most reasonable in the state. Estimates Will install. Grant's Service 422-4668
G tf 12/27m

20% OFF
All Records & Tapes
TAYLOR'S HARDWARE
398-3291

Over 1,000 Remnants
Sample House Used Rugs
On Display
Fabulous Discounts
On Area Rugs And
Wall To Wall Installations
AIR BASE
CARPET MART
1136 S. DuPont Hwy Dover
678-0970
A tf 3/22m

138 Acre of Farm, near Sandtown. Farm house, out buildings, Pond, running stream, 1000 ft road frontage. Good for dairy herd or beef cattle, \$100,000.00. Daytime 284-9679 or 674-2535. Evenings 284-9272
V tf 1/24 m

Top Soil, Gravel & Fill Dirt for sale - will load truck at pit. Also grading. Frank Porter 335-5132
P 4t 2/21 m

Rabbit Cages for sale - Both inside and outside cages. Call 398-8373 anytime, Lloyd Chism, Box 295, Farmington, Delaware C tf 1/31 m

1969 Ford Pickup Truck, 1/2 ton, good condition. Phone 674-1810
P 2t 2/7 m

'65 Plymouth Satellite Convertible, good condition, good gas mileage, bucket seats, auto. trans. \$500 - 398-8886 after 5
D 2t 2/14

Bake Shop for sale \$3500 for equipment and inventory. Sister's Bake Shop, Quillen Shopping Center. Call 398-3177
B 2t 2/14

Male Siamese Sealpoint Cat for stud, 1 year old, good disposition. Call 734-8683
P 1t 2/7 m

For Sale: Miniature Mule, 1/2 Shetland Pony and 1/2 Burro Jack, a real pet for kids Two years old. Price \$50. Phone 422-5032 or 422-8008
M 2t 2/14 m

Russett Potatoes U.S. No. 1 for sale - 50 lb Bag \$4.50 Call 422-5032 or 422-8008
M tf 2/7 m

'68 Plymouth Fury, V8, air conditioned, new tires, power steering & brakes. Call 736-1575
S 1t 2/7 m

SERVICES

Moving or Hauling. Call 398-8373 Lloyd Chism, Box 295, Farmington, Delaware
C tf 1/31 m

Expert Home Improvement - Additions, remodeling, ceramic tile, paneling, shingling, and concrete work. Home maintenance work also done. No job too small. Call after 5 p.m. 422-8387 or 422-7898
J 2t 2/7 m

Paint Contractor - Interior and Exterior Elmer D. Hostetler, Greenwood, Del. Phone 349-5134
H tf 1/31

Bowen's Radiator Shop, Dual Hwy. 13, Seaford. 629-9370. In back of Dillard's Restaurant. Radiators cleaned repaired, and recorded.
C tf 4/27e

Poodle Grooming & Boarding; Stud Service and pups for cockers, schnauzers, and poodles 734-8667
E 4t 2/7 m

Baby Sitting or Child Care in my home in Harrington, daily or weekly. Call 398-4428
K 2t 2/7 m

B & B ACCOUNTING AND TAX SERVICE
Specializing in Preparing Personal, Farm, and Business Returns
734-3961
B 8t 3/28 m

Painting - Interior and Exterior. Free estimates. Carl Beene. Call 398-8821
B 4t 2/28

Haircuts only \$2.50 and up. Call Jo's Cut & Curl 335-5915
W tf 11/22

Instrumental Instruction
Drum, guitar, bass, piano, and organ instructions, also complete line of instruments for sale (new and used) at the Drum Pad, Felton 284-4664.
t 8-26m

Killen's Dirt Pit now open Call 422-5104.
t 9-2

TOM'S LAWNMOWER SERVICE
Mowers repaired and used mowers for sale. Rt. 13, miles north of Greenwood 349-5127. Pickup and delivery.
R tf 12/7a

WANTED
Wanted - a good home for puppies. Call 398-8820

Delaware National Guard: Wanted: men and women to perform electronic related duties. No experience necessary we will train. Excellent benefits. Phone 398-8403 for more info
D 8t 2/28

Wanted: Choir director for Harrington Baptist Church - Call 398-4362
H 2t 2/7

ANTIQUES
Furniture, China
Old Tools, Glassware
APPLIANCES
BOUGHT & SOLD
Quick service & ready cash
HARRY FRESE
Magnolia - Open 10-5
Phone 335-5994
Evenings 335-5667
F tf 4/27m

CORN AND SOYBEANS WANTED - call Thistlewood Milling Co. 422-5244
T tf 10/21m

The Harrington Units of the Delaware National Guard has openings for men and women both prior and non-prior service personnel. Check out the opportunities today. Call 398-8403 for more info.
D 8t 2/28

HELP WANTED
EXCITING SALES POSITION: Full or part time. Excellent earnings. Represent Sarah Country. No investment, collecting, or delivery. For interview appointment call 335-4324, 674-3717 or 678-2015
M 2t 2/7

We have an opening for a man or lady to handle the sale and service of Electrolux cleaners, including both home and commercial line, in this area. Excellent earning opportunity of \$200 per week and above. For complete information and arrangement for interview call 674-2662 and ask for Mr. Nelson
E tf 12/13

Experienced Garment Cutters needed. Steady position. Top union wages and benefits. Apply in person at Laurel Manufacturing Co. or call 875-3789
L 4t 2/27

LOST
Lost - 1 pair bifocals one month ago. Call 398-3127
B 2/7 tf

FOR RENT
Cement Block B'dg for rent. Ideal for Paint Shop. Located on Harrington-Frederica Road. Call 335-5132 anytime
P 4t 2/21 m

REAL ESTATE

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

CASH FOR REAL ESTATE
WE BUY HOMES, FARMS, LOTS and land - anywhere, in any condition - Quick settlement. Allied Associates 422-7633.
A tf 9/30m

NOTICES

Warning, No Hunting or Trespassing on my land for any reason under penalty of the law. Violators will be prosecuted.
Marion Liska
1t 2/7

Notice: Trees cut and topped. Basements and garages cleaned. Money for your scrap iron, batteries and radiators; also fire wood for sale. 422-4091 after 5 p.m.
C 4t 2/21 m

Joan Woodall of Harrington will be working at Ann's Cut & Curl, operated by Ann Dickerson, in Greenwood, starting Feb. 6 Phone 349-4850.
W 2t 2/7

The Den of Antiquity - Antiques and Collectibles, Williamsville Church Road, 1/2 mile east of Harrington. Open 7 days a week 422-6849
t 12/6 m

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

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 TO BIDDERS
The Board of Education of the Lake Forest School District will receive sealed bids until 11:00 A.M. local time on February 27, 1974, at the District Office, Dorman Street, Harrington, Delaware, for a Single Tank Dishwasher and Water Booster. Specifications and bidding information may be obtained at the Lake Forest School District Office, Dorman Street, Harrington, Delaware.

Bids must be accompanied by a certified check or bid bond in the amount of 10% of the amount bid. Bid bonds must be furnished by a surety company authorized to do business in the State of Delaware and executed by a licensed resident agent of the State of Delaware.

No bid may be withdrawn for a period of thirty days after receipt of bids.
The Board reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive any informality.

James J. Pizzadilli, President Lake Forest Board of Education
Harrington, Delaware 19952
L 2t 2/14

IN MEMORIAM
IN MEMORIAM
In loving memory of Marie S. Shulte who departed this life, February 6, 1973.
God gave us the strength to face it,
And courage to meet the blow,
But what it meant to lose you,
No one will ever know
We did not know the pain you had
We did not see you die.
We only know you went far away,
And did not say goodbye
For some you may be forgotten,
For others just a part of the past,
But to us who loved and lost you,
Your memories will always last.
Just a cluster of beautiful memories,
Sprayed with millions of tears,
Wishing God could have spared you,
Just for a few more years.
Sadly missed by
husband, children and grand-children.
1t 2/7

Days of Our Years

Ten Years Ago

Fri, Feb. 7, 1964
Town Council Wednesday night let dust settle on 10 applications for police chief and hired the present jobholder, David Peterson. In other reorganizational decisions, council promoted City Manager Alfred Mann to full-time status.

John Porter, 80, of Milford, died Saturday in Milford Memorial Hospital after a long illness. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Jolee Porter; two sons, Lawrence and Wilbert, both of Harrington; three grandchildren and two sisters, Mrs. Oscar Minner, Harrington, and Mrs. Lillian Kenton, Smyrna.

Ninety-six persons have started adult education courses in Harrington Special School District. Bridge, with 27 students, has the largest enrollment, followed by farm mechanics with 22, beginning typing with 16, business machines with 15, sewing 10, art, 5.

Mrs. S.V. Bullock underwent surgery Saturday in Milford Memorial Hospital.

Mrs. Edith Massey recently had as weekend guests Mrs. Albert Stevens, Mrs. Gladys Calhoun and Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Walker, all of Wilmington.

Mrs. Mary Richardson, of Birdnsn, Va., spent the weekend with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Richardson.

Mrs. F. Brown Smith left Friday for St. Petersburg, Fla., where she will spend a month. She also expects to visit her sister, Mrs. James Welch, of Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. James Fair and Susie toured New York City Saturday and saw Mrs. W.T. Chipman and Mrs. George Hobbs off on a Caribbean cruise.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Rutledge were Sunday guests of the latter's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. E.E. Zacharias, in Berwin, Pa.

Harold Ellwanger and David Brobst went to Philadelphia Thursday for an examination with the Navy ROTC college program.

Veterans Administration News

Q - I understand the Veterans Administration is paying a record dividend this year on "V"-prefixed National Service Life Insurance and "K"-prefixed U.S. Government Life Insurance policies. When may I expect the dividend on my NSLI policy?

A - Your dividend is payable on the anniversary date of your NSLI policy, and no application is necessary. If you have elected to buy paid up insurance with your dividends, you will get a statement of your account rather than a check. Dividends amounting to \$303.8 million are payable throughout 1974 on anniversary dates of policies carried by 3.9 million eligible veterans.

Q - I received a general discharge from the Army. Am I eligible for GI Bill benefits from the Veterans Administration?

A - Yes. A general discharge entitles a veteran to the same benefits as an honorable discharge. Suggest you apply at your nearest VA regional office for these benefits.

Q - Does the Veterans Administration provide care for veterans who are unable to make it on their own because of age or general disability?

A - Yes, the agency has 16 domiciliarys. Any VA office will provide assistance in filing application for this benefit.

Q - I'm interested in applying to the Veteran's Administration for a GI home loan after I am discharged next month. How do I go about this?

A - It's relatively simple now. Under a recently initiated procedure, VA automatically mails certificates of eligibility to veterans shortly after they are separated from service. After selecting the home you'd like to buy, you should present the certificate to the private lender who agrees to finance the home, then await the approval of the loan.

SHOP AND SWAP
in the
WANT ADS
PHONE 398-3206

Twenty Years Ago

Fri, Feb. 5, 1954
Mrs. Fulton Downing entertained her mother, Mrs. Cora Harrison Tuesday on her 80th birthday.

Norris Adams was appointed city manager Monday night at a meeting of the City Council. Other applicants for the post were William Smith, Wilson Holden and Byron McKnatt.

The Better Drill Club of the Women's Benefit Association met recently at the home of Mrs. Martie Stubbs. Officers elected were as follows: Mrs. Virginia Clarkson, president; Mrs. Evelyn Lare, secretary; Mrs. Stubbs, treasurer; Mrs. Josephine Wechtenhiser, Sunshine, and Mrs. Elsie Tatman, correspondence.

The Harrington Special School District will hold a special election tomorrow on a bond issue to finance the construction of a field house.

Mrs. Mamie Willoughby Hopkins, 80, died at her home at Vernon early Thursday morning.

Peoples Bank voted to increase interest on savings accounts to 1 1/2%.

Ten March of Dimes will close Mon., Feb. 15. Contributions are only \$500 short of the goal.

Gov. J. Caleb Boggs Wednesday announced the appointment of a 20-man Delaware Committee on Industrial Development and named Lt. Gov. John Rollins, of Lewes, as chairman.

George W. Johnson attended a lumberman's convention in New York City last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Brobst were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Messick of Milford Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Smith went to hear Billy Graham preach in Washington, D.C., Sunday. The hall had a capacity of 8000 and was packed. Many were unable to obtain seats.

Caladiums make colorful house plants

About this time of year many homeowners are looking around for house plants that can bring a little color into their winter-bound world. Caladiums are one plant that easily fills this need because of their large, brightly colored, heart-shaped leaves.

Dormant tubers for starting this plant are available now at many florists and department stores, says Robert Stevens, extension horticulturist at the University of Delaware. Caladiums can be started any time from now through June. They're fairly easy to start, though until sprouted they need fairly warm temperatures (80-85 degrees F). Plant tubers in straight peat moss in a box or pot to begin their roots and tops start.

Carefully transfer the sprouted tubers then to pots with a soil mixture of 1 part garden loam, 1 part peat moss and 1 part vermiculite. If your garden soil is heavy and clay-like, add 1 part sand, as well. Plant the tubers about an inch deep.

Stevens says there are dozens of good varieties of caladiums to choose from. Some of the most popular include Candidum, and give you another year of which has large white leaves with green veins, and White Christmas, an excellent white variety. Carolyn Whorton is a caladium with rose colored leaves, darker veins and a greenish hue. This does especially well in pots. Other favorites include Freida Hemple, a dwarf all-purpose red; Itacapus, a spotted deep-red foliage plant; and Fanny Munson, which produces brilliant pink leaves with deeper veins.

The caladium is a tropical plant, native to South America. For this reason it does best in moist-not wet-soil, indirect light, and fairly warm temperatures. Sun will burn leaves; too little light will prevent full coloration from developing.

Stevens suggests keeping the plant in a north window.

Feed caladiums about every 2-4 weeks with a soluble house plant fertilizer. Do not let the plant dry out at any time, the plant scientist cautions.

Caladiums will give you colorful foliage for eight or nine months. They do well in the house, but can also be planted outdoors in the garden around mid-May after all danger of frost is over. There they prefer semi-shaded, moist conditions.

In the fall the foliage on your plant will begin to droop. This may happen any time from mid-September to early October. When this occurs, gradually decrease water until leaves fall off. The pots of tubers can be stored in dry conditions above 50 degrees. Colder temperatures may cause rotting. If you dig the tubers up, store them in dry vermiculite or peat moss. Come January or February, they're ready to sprout all over again, and give you another year of handsomely colored foliage.

Extension poultry specialist retires at Georgetown

The University of Delaware has announced the retirement of Raymond W. Lloyd, extension poultry specialist stationed at the Georgetown substation.

At the time of his retirement on Jan. 1, Lloyd had completed more than 20 years of extension work in Delaware. He joined the Delaware staff in 1953 as associate county agent in Sussex county after 15 years of vocational agriculture in eastern Pennsylvania. In 1959, he was appointed poultry specialist and elevated to his most recent position in 1971.

A graduate of Rutgers University and the University of Delaware, Lloyd is noted for his work in developing improved broiler housing. He has arranged the National Broiler Housing Seminars held annually at Georgetown since 1962 and played a key role in the development of the windowless broiler house. He has also conducted numerous studies designed to perfect a system for growing broilers in plastic cages.

Lloyd was instrumental in developing several educational programs for Delaware youths. He helped organize the 4-H Feeder Pig Project and took active leadership in the annual Junior Broiler Program open to 4-H and FFA members. As youth committee chairman of the Delaware Council of Farm Co-operatives, he worked with various youngsters representing Delaware at the annual American Institute of Co-operation.

Lloyd's many years of outstanding service to Delaware agriculture will be long remembered with green veins, and White Christmas, an excellent white variety. Carolyn Whorton is a caladium with rose colored leaves, darker veins and a greenish hue. This does especially well in pots. Other favorites include Freida Hemple, a dwarf all-purpose red; Itacapus, a spotted deep-red foliage plant; and Fanny Munson, which produces brilliant pink leaves with deeper veins.

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ed, according to Dr. Samuel A. Gwinn, state director of the Cooperative Extension Service. "He was especially dedicated to promoting and developing the poultry industry in Delaware."

In 1968, Lloyd was presented an annual Medal of Achievement Award, for service to the poultry industry, by Delmarva Poultry Industry, Inc. The following year, he was selected by the U.S. Feed Grains Council as one of three U.S. scientists to participate in the Mill Management Seminars held in Japan, Taiwan and Okinawa. He was also named recipient of the 1970 Pfizer Extension Teaching Award for an outstanding program in poultry extension work.

Mrs. David Norbeck

Mrs. Vera Norbeck, 83, of Woodside, died Thurs., Jan. 31, at the Crescent Farm Nursing Home in Dover. Information on the cause of death is not available.

Her husband, David Norbeck, died in 1954. Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. William Lawrence of Woodside; a brother, Charles Smith of Holmes, Pa.; nine grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Services were held Sunday afternoon at the Berry Funeral Home, Felton. Interment was in Barratt's Chapel Cemetery, Frederica.

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James M. Balbach, Milford, and Ginger M. Jump, Houston, Tex. License \$10.00, expires Feb. 14, 1974.

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Samuel H. Frank Jr., Dover, and Joan E. Fogwell, Woodside.

David P. Seifert and Sharon L. McEntire, both of Henderson, Md.

Larry M. Robey and Patricia A. Dolbow, both of Magnolia.

Richard R. Edgar and Theresa D. Doughty, both of Dover.

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TOWN AND COUNTRY TOPICS

DAVE WOODWARD
KENT COUNTY AGENT

The Kent County Rural Development panel has agreed that the U.S. Department of Agriculture, "produce more, protect more" campaign will be an important objective of rural development activities in this area in 1974.

I believe that we can all work together to help farmers accomplish the important task of protecting our natural resources as they produce more.

Agricultural agencies represented on the Kent County Rural Development panel included the University of Delaware Co-operative Extension Service, Soil Conservation Service, Farmers Home Administration, Kent County Planning and Zoning Committee, Delaware Production Credit Association, ASCS, State Department of Agriculture, APHIS, AMS, George Vapaa, retired County Agent, has also contributed many good ideas to the panel.

I recently had the opportunity to talk with Ike Thomas, district chairman, concerning a survey and inventory of all private and semi-private outdoor facilities in Kent County. Ike said that the survey is being conducted by the Kent Soil & Water Conservation District.

Kent's inventory is part of a nationwide inventory being conducted by the National Association of Conservation Districts, which number over 3,000 says Ike.

The inventory is being done in cooperation with federal, state, and county natural resources agencies, such as the Delaware State Planning Office; Kent County Parks & Recreation Commission; Delaware Department of Natural Resources & Environmental Control; Delaware Department of Community Affairs and Economic Development; University of Delaware Nature Education Center; and the U.S. Soil Conservation Service.

Information from the private and semi-private sectors are needed to provide guidance in

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It Seems To Me

Janet Reed

Fabrics seem to be fashionable for a while, disappear from the fashion scene, and then reappear in a later fashion cycle in a somewhat modified form. Different silhouettes require different types of fabrics, so this recurrence is a natural swing of the fashion pendulum.

With the current emphasis on the fashions of the 30's, we will be seeing a number of soft fabrics. One of the old-timers making a reappearance is crepe de chine. As the name implies, this fabric originated in China, and is a crepe structure. French designers adapted it, hence the name-crepe de chine. The original fabric was a silk and very lightweight—a delicate, airy crepe.

The crepe de chine of the 70's is not likely to be silk, since silk is expensive and not very durable. The modern variations may be of sheer nylon, polyester or blends. Textile technology has developed fabrics which wear much better and give a similar appearance at a lesser cost. A crepe fabric is characterized by a crinkled surface, developed by the use of highly twisted yarns in weaving, by embossing or by chemical treatments. The crinkled surface obtained by highly twisted yarns will be somewhat more lasting than when the fabric is embossed. Usually the embossed crepes are a bit cheaper and may serve your purpose just as well.

These sheer fabrics present some sewing problems, so they may not be extremely popular with many home seamstresses. The acceptance of the natural way of life is having an influence on fabrics too. You'll see lots of homespun, muslin, crash, ponce, all in their natural colors and textures. Even polyester knits and other easy-care fabrics may have the look of these fabrics. The true naturals wrinkle badly and are difficult to press. Modern textile technology makes them more acceptable to those of us who hate to iron, by adding easy-care, man-made fibers or special finishes. The purists like the soft feel of cotton, however, and if they don't like to iron it, they may popularize the wrinkled look. The seersuckers and crepes indicate that the wrinkled look is on the way.

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planning recreation development at the local, state, and national levels. There is information already available in Delaware and Kent County for public recreation facilities.

Ike pointed out that present private and semi-private recreation facilities are not abundant in Kent County. According to an appraisal of Kent County's outdoor recreation potentials prepared by the Kent District recently, there will surely be more private development of recreation facilities in the future, unless the energy crisis gets worse.

Private recreation facilities are an excellent way for farmers and landowners to supplement their income. The Kent District has provided assistance in the past to this type of enterprise and Ike wants to be better prepared to help in the future.

The local office of the U.S. Conservation Service is assisting the Kent District in conducting their inventory. Ike says inquiries concerning the inventory may be made to Fred Mott, district conservationist for the Soil Conservation Service, 697-3119. The field work should be completed in February. Summaries will be prepared for the local, state, and national levels through computers. Information concerning names and addresses will not be provided without the consent of the owners.

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Farmers shouldn't overlook investment credit

Delaware farmers are reminded that they should not overlook investment credit when figuring their income taxes.

Investment credit is a tax incentive granted businesses to encourage investment in new and expanded production facilities, explains W.T. McAllister, extension agricultural economist at the University of Delaware. It is available to farmers, yet many producers do not take advantage of it.

McAllister says here are some of the rules on using investment credit:

(1) Purchases that qualify as investment credit items include machinery and equipment; specialized structures designed for a specific purpose; and even some livestock.

(2) The item purchased must have a useful life of at least three years. To get the full 7 percent credit, the purchase must have a life of at least seven years.

ester knits and other easy-care fabrics may have the look of these fabrics. The true naturals wrinkle badly and are difficult to press. Modern textile technology makes them more acceptable to those of us who hate to iron, by adding easy-care, man-made fibers or special finishes. The purists like the soft feel of cotton, however, and if they don't like to iron it, they may popularize the wrinkled look. The seersuckers and crepes indicate that the wrinkled look is on the way.

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Delaware Food Market Report

by Anne W. Holberton

Sweet, tart and tingling fresh - they are words that certainly describe citrus fruit, particularly grapefruit and oranges. Although these fruits are available year round this is the time when these two fruits are in the lime-light.

It's interesting to know that citrus fruits are not new to man. He's been using them as food for 4,000 years. They are said to have grown first in Burma and China and reached Europe in the 14th or 15th century. Columbus carried the seeds of the sweet oranges when he sailed in 1493 to establish a settlement on Haiti. The orange flourished and was taken by ship to Mexico and Central America.

Oranges were first introduced to what is now the United States in Florida. They arrived about 1513 when the Spanish explorer, Ponce de Leon came

looking for the Fountain of Youth.

Florida and California, followed by Texas and Arizona, send tons of oranges and grapefruit into Delaware stores. This time of year, you can buy either pink or white, seed or seedless grapefruit, along with several varieties of oranges. But before we buy, here are some tips on selecting all citrus fruit. If you want the most for your money, do know the quality characteristics to look for:

1. Selecting fruit that is heavy for its size. Lift it - do not squeeze. The heavier the fruit is for its size - the juicier it will be.

2. Don't let skin color fool you. Green is not always "green." Citrus may have tinges of green and still be ripe and delicious inside - this is known as "regreening." Russetting on some grapefruit and oranges is only on the skin and does not affect inside flesh or flavor.

3. Select thin-skinned fruits free from soft spots.

4. Citrus is sold by size. The numbers refer to the number packed to the box or carton. The smaller the number the larger the fruit. The best buys are usually the size most plentiful for the season. Sizes vary from season to season reflecting climate conditions. There is a trend toward growers sending the extremely large and small fruit to be processed into juice

and sections and sending medium sized fruit to the fresh market.

Remember, after you buy your citrus fruit that it will keep best when stored in the refrigerator. If there isn't room in the refrigerator they should be kept in a cool, dry, well-ventilated place. They will keep for a few days at room temperature. During the cold, gloomy days before spring it's a good idea to keep a good supply of oranges and grapefruit on hand and handy so every one in the family can enjoy these fruits as snack food. Since Vitamin C is not stored in the body a delightful way to get all you need is to drink a six ounce glass of orange or grapefruit juice, eat a large orange, or have a half grapefruit. All of these will supply your daily requirement of Vitamin C and you never outgrow the need for this Vitamin.

Vo-Tech Menu

February

Thurs., Feb. 7 - Home made pizza, lima beans, chef's salad, applesauce cake.

Fi., Feb. 8 - Bar-B-Que on roll, cut green beans, creamy cole slaw, rice pudding.

Mon., Feb. 11 - Tomato soup, flying saucer, buttered corn, chilled pears.

Tues., Feb. 12 - Baked ham, buttered broccoli, stuffed celery, roll & butter, ice cream Dixie cup.

Wed., Feb. 13 - Spaghetti w/ meat sauce, tossed salad, French bread & butter, resh fruit.

Thurs., Mar. 14 - Chicken noodle soup, toasted cheese sandwich, Waldorf salad, valentine cup cake.

Tues., Feb. 19 - Tomato juice, tuna fish sandwich, escalloped potatoes, chilled fruit cocktail.

Wed., Feb. 20 - Spanish rice, cut green beans, tossed salad, French bread & butter, peanut butter cookies.

Thurs., Feb. 21 - Hot beef sandwich, mashed potatoes w/ gravy, buttered peas, pineapple tidbits.

Fi., Feb. 22 - Veal cutlet, baked rice & cheese, buttered broccoli, roll & butter, cherry pie.

Mon., Feb. 25 - Frank on roll, sauerkraut, baked beans, sliced peaches.

Tues., Feb. 26 - Ravioli, chef's salad, cut green beans, roll & butter, apple crisp.

Wed., Feb. 27 - Chicken rice soup, relish tray, luncheon meat & cheese sandwich, gingerbread w/topping.

Thurs., Feb. 28 - Salisbury steak, mashed potatoes w/gravy, buttered carrots, biscuit & butter, chilled applesauce.

One-half pint milk included with Type A lunch. Menu subject to change without notice.

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Scanogram lets farmer grow leaner hogs

A leaner hog means more meat on the consumer's pork chop. It also means a less expensive hog for the farmer to produce. Now there's an electronic tool called the scanogram that can help both the consumer and the producer get the most for their money, says Dr. Richard Fowler, extension livestock specialist at the University of Delaware.

The scanogram is an ultrasonic system similar to those used for submarine detection during World War II. With this machine, producers can determine lean to fat ratios in the livestock they raise. And in these days of high feed costs, this is very important. The reason? It takes half as much energy to grow a pound of muscle as it does a pound of fat. What's more, lean stock grow faster so they can be marketed sooner.

Just how does the scanogram work? It scans the back of a live pig or cattle with sound waves, and takes a picture of the loin eye area from the backbone down along the rib. It also records the backfat thickness of the animal in the same way. Together, these two measurements provide an excellent appraisal of the animal's leanness or muscling. This information is used by the hog producer to select stock for breeding.

Degrees of muscling are highly heritable, explains Fowler. Sixty percent of the observation observed in the muscling of swine is due to inheritance. The main advantage of the scanogram is that it lets the breeder see under the skin without killing a pig and thus losing it for breeding.

The scanogram unit Fowler uses was developed at Cornell University and is one of about 25 or 30 such units now in use around the country. Delaware was one of the first states to have its own scanogram. The machine was purchased three years ago by the Delaware cooperative extension service on a partnership arrangement with the University of Maryland. It is available to extension personnel in both states.

Field operation of the scanogram is relatively easy, says the livestock specialist. The entire unit weighs about 150 pounds, and is mounted on something like a luggage carrier. One man can operate it, though it is more efficient with two people. Fowler says that once he has the unit set up, he can scan a hog in from two to five minutes. The system works on both cattle and swine, though so far it is mainly pork producers who have made much use of it in Delaware.

One Delaware swine breeder employs the scanogram service to give him backfat and loin eye percentage which he lists in his annual sales catalogues. The data helps buyers determine which pigs will give them the leanest offspring.

The extension service charges a dollar a head to operate the scanogram on a herd of swine or cattle. This money covers operating costs. Fowler says the system works best on pigs that weigh between 180 and 220 pounds, and cattle that weigh about 1,000 pounds (for bulls) or 700 pounds (for heifers). Between two and three weeks notice is needed to schedule the service on a farm.

Since acquisition of the scanogram, Fowler estimates he's scanned about 400 hogs. He predicts that increased feed costs and pressures for production efficiency will probably lead to increased feed costs and pressures for production efficiency will probably lead more producers to apply for the service in the future.

While the scanogram makes possible the production of leaner livestock that grow faster and cost less to feed, it also benefits the consumer indirectly. The more efficiently produced hog is meatier, has less waste on him when converted to pork chops or a pork roast in the grocery store. And who knows, the appearance of such leaner meat might just convince the consumer to start buying more pork—a meat that has dropped six percent in consumption during the past year.

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Landscape planning helps traffic problems

Even a well-meaning gardener can contribute to traffic accidents, so don't forget safety when planning landscapes bordering thoroughfares.

Homeowners with admirable enthusiasm toward creating beautiful landscapes often fail to consider traffic, points out Robert Stevens, extension horticulturist at the University of Delaware. The vision of the driver sometimes is obscured at intersections by tall specimen shrubs, hedges, trees with low branches, fences or signs.

In addition, street lighting is sometimes affected by improper location of street trees or improperly pruned trees. Ivy spots often occur on streets that are shaded by evergreens during winter months. Fleshy fruits that have fallen to the pavement can create dangerous slick spots.

Stevens says one of the most common hazards is the practice of planting tall-growing shrubs on either side of the driveway at the point where the drive meets the street. If such plantings are included in the landscape, they should be composed of dwarf, semi-dwarf or low-growing shrubs.

Such "driveway marker" plantings are no longer considered a necessary part of the home landscape design. And, if the yard is small, such plantings cause it to appear even less spacious.

Before planting shrubs and trees, Stevens suggests selecting good plants that are appropriate for your landscape. And be certain that they are free of diseases and insects.

He recommends digging a hole that is at least as wide as the size of the root spread. Soil directly around the plant should have plenty of organic matter, and the rich topsoil should be kept separate from the subsoil when the hole is dug. When the plant is set, place this topsoil

Delaware's first all-American pork producer named

The state's first All-American Pork Producer has just been named by the Delaware Pork Producers Association. The honor goes to Laurence Jestice, a feeder pig finisher from Laurel.

Jestice will represent the association at the American Pork Congress which meets in Des Moines, Iowa, March 4-7. Representatives from about 30 states will be honored at the congress, according to Dr. Richard Fowler, extension livestock specialist at the University of Delaware.

The award goes to young pork producers who not only have established a high production record, but who also have established a record for outstanding community service.

In direct contact with the roots of the plant ball. Do not add fertilizer. If the topsoil in your yard is low in fertility, it is advisable to bring in rich soil to use around the roots.

According to the horticulture specialist, the tree or shrub should be set an inch higher than its original depth so that it will be about the same depth when it settles. The part of the trunk or stems that were growing underground is easily determined by the change in color of the bark. It is very important that shallow rooted shrubs such as azaleas and rhododendrons not be planted too deeply. To do so often results in poor growth. In some instances, the plant will die within a few years.

Although the soil may be moist at the time of planting, it is advisable to place water in the planting hole as you fill it with topsoil. This assures that no air pockets form. Air pockets around the root ball can be fatal to young rootlets as they emerge later on. These important feeder-roots must be in contact with soil.

More help for meat buyers

Fancy names and regional terms can make meat buying a confusing and irritating process, says Marguerite Krackhardt, extension nutritionist at the University of Delaware. The same meat cut may have different names in California, in Kansas and in Delaware.

The heel of the round may be called Pike's Peak Roast, Denver Pot Roast, Upper Round, Lower Round, Wedge or Diamond—depending on the geographical region. Other problems with terms arise from store to store. For example, Chuck Tender may be called 3-Cornered Roast, Bolar Roast or California Roast in different markets in the same geographical area.

In an attempt to eliminate confusion, the National Live Stock and Meat Board has introduced a new system which would reduce the present 1,000 or more terms for meat cuts to just over 300. These names would then be used on a nationwide basis. At the present time the program is voluntary, but some supermarkets are already using the system, according to Miss Krackhardt.

The new Uniform Retail Meat Identity Standards program would offer the following information to the consumer on the weight-price meat labels:

1. The species of meat; that is, whether it's beef, pork, lamb or veal.
2. The primal area from which it is derived; such as rib, round, chuck, etc.
3. The recommended retail name; for example, Eye Steak, Heel of Round, Chuck Tender.

These terms are currently used by the National Live Stock and Meat Board to designate specific cuts from specific primal areas of the meat carcass.

Miss Krackhardt believes this type of standardized information should help consumers select meat cuts and identify

the best preparation methods. Rib or loin cuts from choice or prime grade beef can be cooked by dry heat, roasting, or broiling. Cuts from chuck or round of beef need moist cooking, such as braising or stewing.

Individual stores may still use their own terms for meat cuts, in addition to the uniform identity terminology. Statements about preferred cooking methods might also be listed.

Miss Krackhardt reminds consumers that this is an entirely voluntary program on the part of meat markets. It will undoubtedly become widely-used, however, if consumers want this information and ask for it where it is not now used. They should let markets know of their interest and support where the program, tell the person who counts—your store's meat manager.

Prix rider and contender for the 1973 American Gold Cup will present a lecture-demonstration Sun., Feb. 10, at Hillview Farm, Kemblesville, Pa.

The Clinic, which starts at 1:30, will cover a number of horsemanship challenges including flatwork and jumping. There will be a \$4.50 registration fee for participants. Additional information and tickets are available from Betsy Frey, 302-764-0790. Hillview Farm is located north of Kemblesville on Rt. 841, just off 896.

Girl Scout News

TROOP NO. 879

The Troop met at the new meeting place, the Asbury Methodist Church. There were 14 girls present. The Kohoutek Troop put on the flag ceremony.

The meeting consisted of discussing the ceremony coming up Feb. 12, and other activities in the near future. Plans were discussed to go camping in May. The oreh Girl Scout Troop under the direction of Viva Poore will be with us at the next meeting to discuss further plans for the trip.

We would like to thank all who bought Girl Scout Cookies from our troop, No. 879, it was a big success.

Equestrian club plans clinic

A member of the United States Olympic Equestrian Team will participate in a Horsemanship Clinic sponsored by the University of Delaware Equestrian Club. Mac Cone, a Grand

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No-till practices studied in Delaware

This is the time of the year when farmers are making crop production plans for 1974. Corn and soybean growers who have never tried no-tillage crops may want to include a few acres in this year's program.

According to Tom Williams, extension agricultural engineer at the University of Delaware, no-tillage corn and soybean production offers growers some attractive alternatives. He told those attending the second annual Delmarva No-Till Conference at Delmar, Md., that no-tillage systems can reduce labor, machinery and fuel requirements, reduce soil erosion, and conserve soil moisture.

Of course, growers can also have problems with no-tillage programs. For example, producers have found that weeds and insects are sometimes hard to control in no-till crops resulting in reduced yields and profits.

To help farmers solve some of these problems, Williams said the University of Delaware conducted an extensive no-tillage corn and soybean research program last year.

In one program to determine the optimum corn production system, no-tillage was compared with moldboard plowing and chisel plowing. Williams explained that the study compared the three primary tillage systems along with the two sources of nitrogen (anhydrous ammonia and ammonium nitrate) and a systemic insecticide on an Evesboro loamy sand at Georgetown. A similar study was conducted at Newark on a Metapeake silt loam to allow for differences in soil and climate. At Newark the comparisons were limited to the tillage methods only.

At Georgetown, the overall average yield for the three systems was 87 bushels per acre. Although yields in the no-tillage plots were about eight bushels per acre less than yields in the moldboard plowed or chisel plowed plots, Williams said production costs were about \$14 less per acre for the no-tillage systems.

The overall average corn yield at Newark was 100 bushels per acre with no significant difference among the tillage systems. The difference in production costs, however, again favored the no-tillage system by almost \$10 per acre.

With a severe energy shortage facing all segments of the economy, the amount of machine energy required for crop pro-

duction becomes increasingly important. Williams said tests designed to determine the energy requirements of the three primary tillage systems for corn production revealed that no-tillage required only about one-sixth the horsepower hours, one-fifth the fuel and one-third the labor used for conventional tillage systems.

Many soybean growers are interested in planting double-cropped soybeans following a small grain crop. A study was conducted at the Georgetown substation to determine which tillage practices maximize farm profits. According to Williams, the average yield of double-cropped soybeans following barley was 25 bushels per acre with no significant difference among no-tillage, disk harrowing twice or using a moldboard plow and disking the field once. But no-tillage cost \$2.25 per acre less than either of the other two practices.

Nutsedge has been one of the major weed problems in no-till corn. Dr. Larry Hawf, assistant professor of plant science at the university, said in conventionally cultivated fields Sutan has been quite effective in controlling nutsedge. Sutan, however, must be incorporated for best results.

In no-tillage field tests last year at Georgetown, Hawf applied Sutan preplant incorporated to corn planted in rye cover, corn stalks and conventionally cultivated soil. Other herbicides were evaluated as directed postemergence sprays.

Granular Sutan (3 lb. ai/A) was lightly incorporated with a disk once over the field. Other plots received a preemergence application of Aatrex plus Princep (1 lb. plus 1 lb. ai/A) followed by a directed postemergence treatment when the nutsedge was nine to ten inches tall and the corn was about 15 inches tall.

Hawf said the granular application of Sutan provided satisfactory control of nutsedge. However, the weakest control occurred in the rye cover crop.

Aatrex plus Princep applied preemergence provided good grass and broadleaf weed control but did not control the nutsedge. Aatrex plus crop oil applied in a directed postemergence spray following the preemergence application of Aatrex plus Princep gave a good initial burning of nutsedge but the nutsedge reappeared shortly.

The wise use of good cover crops is another important phase of no-till farming, according to Dr. William H. Mitchell, extension agronomist. He said several field tests with no-till corn and soybeans were conduc-

ted at Newark and Georgetown that emphasized the importance of a good mulch cover.

In the no-tillage corn tests, cover crops consisted of rye (1 1/2 bu./A) and spring oats (3 bu./A). They were planted in September of 1972 and were eight to ten inches high before growth was stopped by low temperatures. The spring oats were killed by winter temperatures and largely replaced by a dense growth of chickweed at Georgetown during March and April. The rye cover was about 30 inches high when treated with a contact herbicide just before the corn was planted.

Mitchell said the importance of mulch density or thickness was studied by adding two tons of barley straw to the tillage treatments soon after the corn plants emerged.

Several sources of nitrogen (urea, urea ammonium phosphate, ammonium nitrate and a 30 percent nitrogen solution) were used in these tests along with different straw treatments. At Newark, yields with no-tillage were better than those obtained from conventional tillage. Notable exceptions were observed where urea was used and in nitrogen-straw control treatments.

Mitchell said urea is relatively unstable when applied to dead organic surfaces. In these no-till tests, it was broadcast on a dead spring oats cover. Some of the urea was lost in the ammonification process and this resulted in a 10-bushel yield reduction compared to other tillage treatments: He also noted that the urea ammonium phosphate did not exhibit the same relationship with cover crops and this may be due to the greater stability of this form of nitrogen.

The importance of delayed nitrogen applications with no-tillage corn production was also apparent in these studies. Where all the nitrogen was broadcast on the rye cover, the yields on the no-till fields were essentially the same—103.4 bu./A versus 104.5 bu./A. But when only one-half of the nitrogen was broadcast on the rye cover and the remainder applied as a delayed side dressing, the no-till corn yielded 119.7 bu./A while the conventionally tilled corn yielded 98 bu./A.

In Mitchell's no-till soybean studies, the optimum stubble height for barley in double-cropping system was evaluated. Barley was harvested at 5, 10 and 18 inches to determine the effect of stubble height on weed growth, volunteer barley and the growth habit of soybeans. Mitchell reported that the



Albert H. Barthelme, left, Civil Engineering Technician and Construction Inspector with the Soil Conservation Service, is shown receiving a Certificate of Merit from Otis D. Fincher, State Conservationist. Al received the award for outstanding performance in serving the landowners of Kent County in connection with his work as a Construction Inspector on large community drainage projects. Al resides with his wife, Dottie, and 3 sons on a farm near Kenton. He has been with the S.C.S. for over 13 years, and currently works out of the S.C.S. Project Office in Harrington.



Jay (Rip) Roberts, left, Civil Engineering Technician with the U.S. Soil Conservation Service, is shown receiving a Certificate of Merit from Otis D. Fincher, State Conservationist. Rip, who lives in Harrington and works out of the S.C.S. Project Office in Harrington, receives the award for outstanding performance in serving the landowners of Kent and Sussex Counties helping them to solve natural resource problems, especially for large groups and communities.

Cheney Clow's Fort named to Historic Places

Kent County's only battlefield of the Revolution has been named to the National Register of Historic Places. The site of Cheney Clow's fort, near the Maryland line west of Kenton, was placed on the Register Jan. 14.

Cheney Clow obtained a British army commission and organized a Tory military unit in Kent County, Del. and Queen Anne's County, Md. They raided the homes of American sympathizers, who appealed to the Delaware militia for protection.

Col. Charles Pope was sent to Georgetown (now Kenton) to put down the rebellion in the spring of 1778. In a letter to

Caesar Rodney, Pope reported that Clow had erected a fort in the swampy headwaters of the Chester River near the present village of Downs Chapel. Pope's troops were joined by militia from Maryland, but their raid on Clow's fort was unsuccessful. Clow finally fled and the Americans burned his fortification.

Clow continued to defy the Revolutionary government until 1782, when a warrant was finally issued for his arrest on charges of treason. The Kent County sheriff went to arrest him, but Clow and his wife defended their house. One of the sheriff's men was shot, and

Clow was taken prisoner. He was sentenced to hang for treason. The sentence was not carried out until 1788, when Clow asked the Governor to decide between pardon and death.

Public sentiment, which had been a factor in the decision to hang him, changed almost immediately after his death. Clow became a popular martyr, who had been unjustly executed for his political convictions. Even his prosecutors eventually conceded that Clow had been unjustly persecuted, especially in a district where loyalties to the American cause were doubtful at best.

The remains of Cheney Clow's log fort could be seen as late as 1839, when the structure was described in a magazine article. Its location was described precisely in a deed dated 1829. No evidence of the fort may be seen above ground today.

Cheney Clow's rebellion was the last armed resistance against the new state government in Delaware. By defeating Clow, the Kent County militia ensured its control of an area that was openly British in sentiment. This undercurrent of Tory feeling may explain why Clow was not brought to trial until four years after his armed rebellion had failed.

Mrs. Pantaleon Hermann

Mrs. Adelheid B.A. Hermann, died Wed., Jan. 30, in the Greenwood Country Rest Home, Greenwood, after a long illness. Her husband, Pantaleon Hermann, died last year. She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Adelheid Richards of Annapolis, Md., and Mrs. Iva V. Cockerman of Glen Burnie, Md.; and five grandchildren.

Services were held last Friday night at the Lofland Funeral Home, Milford. Interment was Saturday in the Fernwood Cemetery, Fernwood, Pa.

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greatest competition from volunteer barley was observed with the five-inch stubble height. Competition from volunteer barley decreased as the stubble height increased. There was some evidence that the higher stubble height shaded and suppressed the barley growth. This shading also modified the growth habit of the soybeans causing the plants to be taller with the bottom pods located higher on the plants. This could reduce harvesting losses under field conditions.

Additional information concerning the no-tillage corn and soybean field tests in Delaware are provided in Extension Bulletin 107, "1973 Delaware Field Tests With No-Tillage Corn and Soybeans." Copies are available

from the county extension offices in Newark, Dover or Georgetown.

Veterans Administration News

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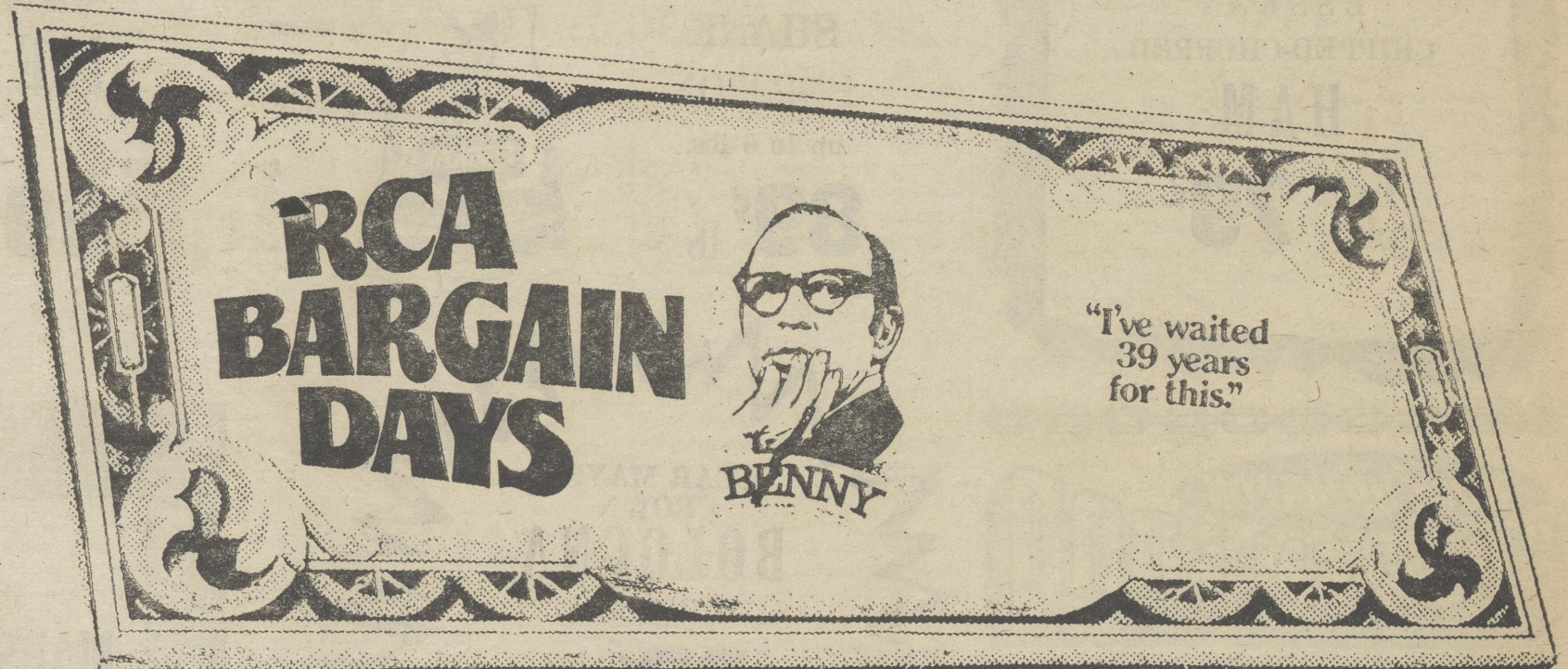


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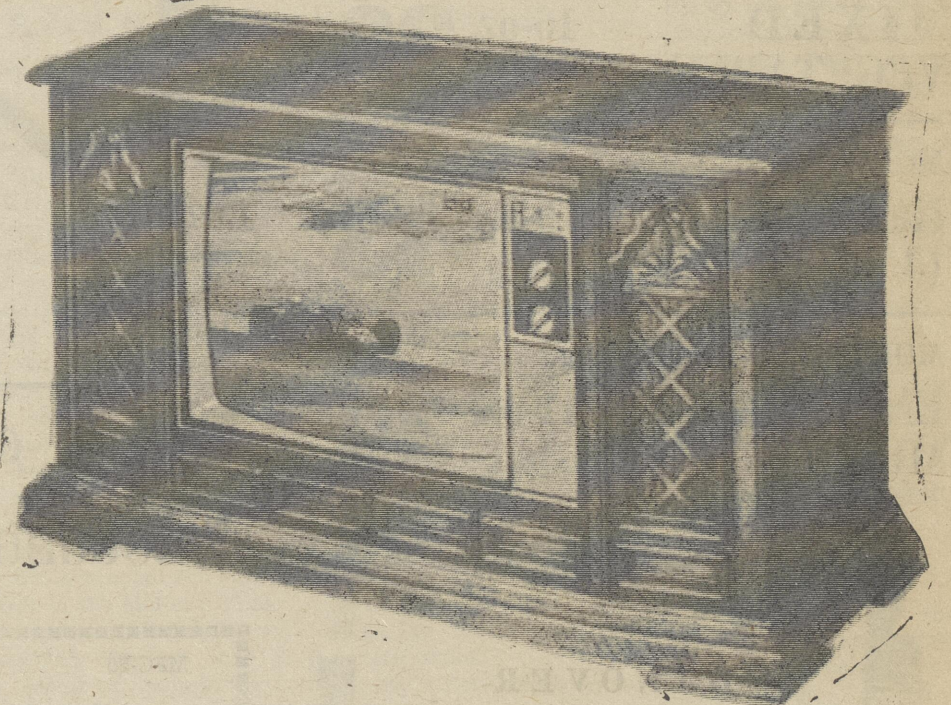
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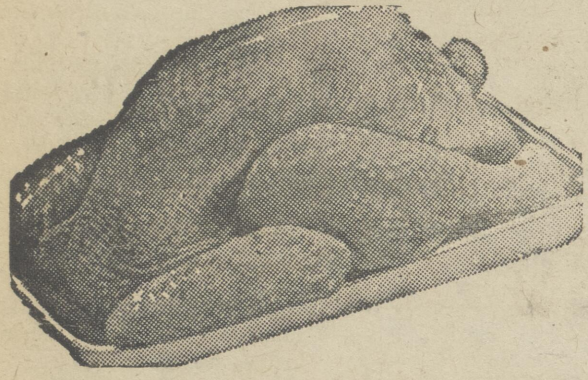


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