

SEVEN-UNIT STORE CENTER UNDERWAY

Construction of Harrington's first shopping center is underway at Clark and East Streets. It is being built by Horace B. Quillen, one of the community's civic benefactors, on a lot approximately 300 x 175 feet.

W. B. Dorey & Sons, of Millsboro, is the builder.

Construction is underway on a 660 x 150-foot building to house a supermarket. It is being made of concrete blocks and will face East Street. Adjoining it to the south, also facing east but abutting on Mill Street, will be a 60 x 110-foot structure to house a variety store.

Mr. Quillen said Monday that completion of the structures is scheduled for the spring, at which time he plans to construct five more stores, each 25 x 70-feet just north of, and adjoining, the supermarket. All stores will face East Street.

In front of the stores will be ample parking space, though, Mr. Quillen added, he had additional parking space on the space on the south side of Mill Street.

The identity of the occupants of the Quillen shopping center has not been made public, some details still to be worked out.

Mr. Quillen commented that the shopping center was much needed and that 50 per cent of the community's population shopped in other towns. He added that a number of our neighboring communities had shopping centers.

A Pure Oil distributor on the present lot will move to a building in the rear of the Acme Market.

Sam Short Jr., Attends Meeting of GOC Officials

Samuel A. Short Jr., head of the local Ground Observers Corps, attended a meeting of supervisors Tuesday evening at Dover.

Col. Preston Lee, Civil Defense director, had charge and called the meeting to order, introducing the Airforce liaison officer, Maj. William E. Blagg Jr., newly appointed chief of the GOC Division of Delaware, H. Kirk Schminke, and T/Sgt. William R. Parkman, Airforce training sergeant.

Col. Lee then stated the necessity of having the GOC and urged the supervisors to fill the vacant shifts on their posts to have a watch 24 hours a day, as this was a necessity for our homes and families.

Maj. Blagg then commended the supervisors for the work accomplished in organizing the GOC for each community, and stated that any post not being open more than 20 hours a day was useless and might as well be closed.

Mr. Schminke stated he had been appointed to see that the supervisors would get all the assistance he could give and would be available anytime he was needed.

Col. Lee then called on the supervisors to see if they had any grievances or difficulty in keeping the posts manned.

After the supervisors were through, Col. Lee stated a series of meetings would be held in each community to help inform the citizens that each post must be manned around the clock.

A meeting for Harrington will be arranged some time next month right after the Kent & Sussex Race meet is over.

Also announcements and interviews will be given over the radio and visits will be made to civic and fraternal organizations for volunteers.

It also stated at the meeting that all spotters who did not have an identification card, would get one and that everyone having 20 hours service would get wings.

There is now at the spotters station a new GOC guide for all spotters to read; also a list on the wall for any spotter's birthday. Please jot yours down.

If you are running hogs in the corn field, be sure to supply protein supplement in addition. Malcolm H. Kerr, University of Maryland Extension animal husbandman says the supplement may increase daily gains by one-half pound and each pound of supplement eaten will save 6.4 pounds of corn.

Kent County Registration

Three additional district reports brought the registration for Kent County for the next general election to 17,159 with two election districts still unreported.

The books of the first election district of the Ninth Representative District show a total registration of 1,352, of the second of the tenth, 776, and the Fourth Representative District, which is all one election district, 1,091.

The districts which had not reported to the Department of Elections up to the close of office hours tonight are the first of the eighth, Smyrna, and first of the eighth, Felton. At the election two years ago, 859 voted in the former district and 729 in the latter district, giving some indication of an approximation of what the registration may show in the two districts. If the figures are close, the county registration will be around 18,800.

The Department of Election, meeting today, decided to move the polling place of the fourth election district of the Second Representative District to Little Creek and immediately started negotiating for a place there on a temporary basis, John McDonald, president, announced.

The move was necessitated by the wrecking of the Oak Grove Community Hall, located on the South Little Creek Road, between Dover and Little Creek, by the hurricane last Friday.

The department awarded to the Masten Trucking Company of Milford the contract for hauling of the voting machines to the polling places and back to the Kent County Court House. A representative of the Shoup Voting Machine Corporation, Philadelphia, has started the work of sealing the machines for the election in the presence of a representative of each political party. John R. Rogers, Jr., secretary of the elections department, is the Republican watcher and Hiram Cooper, temporary custodian of the machines, is the Democratic representative.

Schools for the election officials for all election districts will be held by the department on Thursday, one at 2 p. m. and the other at 8 p. m. The officials may choose which session they wish to attend.

Youth Sentenced In Shooting

Alfred Bell, 16, of Felton, was sentenced to an indefinite term in the Ferris Industrial School Tuesday in the Juvenile Court for Kent and Sussex Counties at Dover.

He was charged with the shotgun shooting Sept. 18 here of John Hicks, who is still in Milford Memorial Hospital. Two material witnesses who, with Bell, had been held in Kent County Jail, were Randolph and Lester Harris.

The case was prosecuted by Herman C. Brown, attorney-general for Kent County. The local police worked extensively on the case.

Another case on the local docket, to be tried in Juvenile Court, was postponed until today. The charge is one of reckless driving. Cases in the Juvenile Court have kept Harrington police busy the past few months.

Burrsville

The WSCS of Wesley Church will be entertained tonight at the home of Mrs. Francis Baker.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Redden, of Ridgely, Mrs. Ella Brumbaugh, of Wilmington, and Mrs. Edith Busco, of Greensboro, visited Mrs. Grace Willis last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Jones, of Clayton, were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roland T. Draper. Sunday guests included Mr. and Mrs. Draper Jr., Charlotte Ann, and Betty Usilton.

Mrs. Gertrude Kelley and Mrs. Sallie Evergam visited relatives in Harrington Sunday afternoon.

The Wesley Church supper was held on Friday and Saturday night. The storm Friday did considerable damage in and around here. Roofs were torn off, buildings blown down and the most of our little village without electric.

Mrs. Etta Raughley and Mrs. Gertrude Kelley were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Grace Willis.

KENT COUNTY CLINIC

October 25—Well Child Conference, Dover Health Unit, 414 S. State Street, 1:30 p. m. Call Dover 55711 Ext. 10 for appointments.

How Storm Battered Harrington



A Tree Gives Up the Ghost in Battle with Hazel



Broiler Houses Leveled by Wind

1955 Chevrolet On Display Here

The new 1955 Chevrolet will go on display for the first time here on Thursday, October 28 at Harrington Motor Co.

A cordial invitation to the public to inspect the new models has been extended by F. B. Smith.

Reporting on a recent private pre-view of the new cars, he declared: "The 1955 model is the most completely new Chevrolet ever made. The details of the car, of course, must remain a secret right up to Show Day, but I can assure you that the automobile that Chevrolet is about to present to the driving public will prove a sensation."

The local "Show Days" will be timed with the simultaneous unveiling of the new 1955 models at Chevrolet dealerships throughout the United States.

The first Chevrolet was introduced to the American driving public in 1912.

In that year the company produced 2,999 vehicles, all five-passenger touring cars that listed at \$2,150 at the factory.

Since then more than 30 million cars and trucks have rolled off Chevrolet assembly lines onto the roads and highways of America.

MERRYMAKERS HEAR TALK ON AIR FOAM

The Merry-makers Home Demonstration Club held its regular monthly meeting Wednesday evening, Oct. 13, at the home of Mrs. Walter Winkler, with Mrs. William Taylor assisting.

Mrs. Francis Winkler, president, presided. The annual reports were checked and turned over to Miss Charlotte Swanson, Kent County agent. Achievement Day, Nov. 11, was announced, to be held in the Grange Hall, Dover.

Mr. Webber spoke at Caesar Rodney School Tuesday on helping children.

Election of officers will be held at the November meeting, Nov. 10, at the home of Mrs. Harold Fry. Mrs. Norman Brown, Mrs. Fry, and Mrs. Herman Brown are on the nominating committee.

Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Brown Farmington Entertained Saturday

Mr. and Mrs. Marion L. Brown entertained the following guests Saturday: Mrs. David Ewing and son, David Jr., Mrs. David Small, and the Misses Donna Ray and Caroline Marie Helpfelt, all of Baltimore. Sunday they entertained Harry D. Horton, Capt. and Mrs. M. B. Horton and son, Millard Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Miller, all of Baltimore; children, Sammy and Susie, of Mrs. Charles Bostick Jr., and Felton, and Mrs. Kendall Wroten and Lewis Wroten.

Masten's

Mrs. Audrey Kates accompanied Mrs. Mabel Kates to Wilmington Monday.

Mrs. William Emory spent Monday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Morris.

Albert Larimore Jr. and Doris Ann Larimore were weekend visitors with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Reed, of Goldsboro.

Mrs. Alice Knapp spent Monday afternoon with Mrs. Alice Minner.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Everett and children were weekend visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Minner.

Mr. and Mrs. William Minner and Karen visited Mr. and Mrs. Amos Minner Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Kates called on Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Kates Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Blades called on friends here Saturday evening.

The Hurricane Hazel destroyed much property in this vicinity, but we are glad to report no loss of life.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Willey and children, of Lebanon, visited Mr. and Mrs. William Carpenter Sunday.

Because so many telephones were out-of-order, the writer was unable to collect any more news.

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Welch entertained friends from New York recently.

This huge silver maple came out second best in a battle with the hurricane, Hazel, Friday evening, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Jenkins at Dorman and Liberty Streets. The house, owned by W. A. Stafford, was practically demolished.

The picture at the left shows only a part of the extensive damage done by the hurricane Friday night on the George Cain farm northeast of town. Mrs. Cain believes the tree saved the house. What is left of the broiler houses is shown.

Democrats to Hold Ox Roast

William C. Marland, governor of West Virginia, will be the main speaker at a state-wide Democratic ox roast tomorrow from 3 - 7 p. m., at Augustine Beach Park near Port Penn. Former Governor Elbert N. Carvel will be toastmaster.

Gov. Marland was elected in November, 1952. He was former attorney-general for West Virginia in 1950. He is an honorary graduate of the Law School of West Virginia University. He is 36.

Senator Frear, Harris B. McDowell, candidate for Congress. J. Donald Craven, candidate for attorney-general, will deliver short addresses. Other candidates for state offices will be present.

The ox roast features a catered dinner and the ox will be roasted in a rotisserie at the park. A feature is that you may eat as much as you want. There is no limit to the number of platters for each person, and each platter will feature potato chips, relishes, bread, and coffee.

The event will be held, rain or shine, and is being sponsored by the St. Georges Hundred Democratic Club.

A total of 7242 counties in 15 States have been designated as drought disaster areas.

HURRICANE PLAYS 'HAZEL' WITH HARRINGTON, DOING WIDESPREAD DAMAGE

A hurricane with the innocuous name of Hazel, caused widespread devastation in this area, and on the peninsula in general, early Friday evening. The storm, the worst in the memory of lifelong residents, saw winds up to 98 miles per hour.

Damage was so great it was impossible to estimate. On the peninsula, as a whole, ran into millions of dollars. Rail, power, and transportation facilities were crippled. Even late into the week power had not been restored to outlying areas. In fact, Harrington was still without streetlights Tuesday night.

The storm started off with a moderate rain Friday afternoon. The rains stopped and the wind took over. By seven o'clock the power was off. By nine o'clock the storm was over.

Electric power reached the Kent & Sussex Raceway Saturday afternoon and reached parts of the community in the evening. In parts of the town it was not restored until Monday.

Light and power crews worked around the clock. So did the telephone crews. Even late Saturday, phone facilities had not been repaired to Maryland points.

Trains were late. In fact, so strong was the wind that a boxcar was blown miles off the track at Millington, Md., and it was rumored that several gondolas were blown up the track here.

In this vicinity numerous trees, sheds, and barns were blown down. Chain-saws were still whining this week cutting up the fallen timber to facilitate its removal.

Households relied on candles and flashlights for light, and gas and sterno for cooking. The community was without water until Saturday evening. One citizen took a bath in a ditch. Other citizens hauled their water in from the country or visited the homes of persons having pumps.

Service stations couldn't dispense gasoline until some thought of using power lawnmowers. Elsewhere, one service station operator jacked up a car and used its power to pump gasoline.

Before the power went off, and during the rain, broken electric lines caused a small fire in a wooden structure housing part of the operations of George Sherwin Inc., causing dismissal of employees. Later the wind took off part of the roof. That portion of George Sherwin Inc., on Clark St., lost many windows. Ace Manufacturing Company, on U. S. 13, lost one-third of its roofing. The Harrington Journal lost some slates from its roof, and the show windows of Harrington Motor Company were blown out. The garage of Harry Salmons, which houses buses to transport workers to Dover and Seaford, was unroofed and the front blown out.

A mammoth silver maple was blown across the home of Thomas Jenkins at Grant and Dorman Streets. The tree hit about 7:15 p. m. and fell through the roof, across two bedrooms, and tore up a diningroom beneath. Walls of all rooms were cracked. Mrs. Jenkins and her two children, Beverly, 7, and Donald, 10, were

next door at the time of the crash. Mr. Jenkins was working at DuPont's at the time. The house was so badly damaged the Jenkins moved furniture Sunday and had to find shelter elsewhere.

Walter Schiff, on U. S. 13 north of town, lost a machine shed.

Two buildings were twisted off their foundations on a farm he owns at Hughes Crossroads.

George Cain, on the Harrington-Frederica road, lost two broiler houses, one of which contained chickens. He estimates he lost 300 or better. Mr. Cain also lost two machine sheds and a workshop. On a nearby farm of his, a tree fell on a house and barns and sheds were torn up.

Diamond Horse Farm, Milton, lost two chicken houses. Ralph Reed, owner, estimated the damage at \$30,000. The end of the Dover Armory was blown out.

Farmers had to haul water for their stock and also encountered difficulty in harvesting corn with pickers.

Two farm specialists estimated damage to poultry in Sussex County between ten million and 15 million dollars. In a stretch between Bridgeville and Dagsboro, a 70 per cent total loss to the chickens and houses was figured. Around Bridgeville, Seaford, and Laurel the loss was about 60 per cent.

George C. Haggerty, 55 of near Bowers Beach, died in Kent General Hospital, Dover, Sunday morning from injuries suffered in the storm Friday night.

Henry Blazajak Jr., a teen-age boy of Denton was killed Friday when a chicken house collapsed on him and his mother, Mrs. Henry M. Blazajak, died in Eastern Memorial Hospital Sunday from injuries suffered in the same accident.

Only a storm of hurricane intensity could cause the unavoidable shut down of the main generating plant at Vienna last Friday night.

When the 100-mile-per-hour wind lashed the tidewaters of this peninsula, the air was filled with salt spray. The salty moisture became so dense that it coated the insulators on the high tension line at the Vienna Plant. Salt water is an excellent conductor of electricity. Therefore, the high voltage current "arc-ed" across the insulators, short circuited the current and automatically shut off the current in the transmission lines. "Many people probably have seen evidence of this salting on their own windows panes which, faced the gale," said Ned Mortimer, manager of operations for Eastern Shore Public Service and Delaware Power & Light Company, as he explained this almost unheard-of cause of service stoppage.

Mr. Mortimer continued, "The remedy necessary for the disastrous salt spray was a good washing with fresh water. Deep appreciation is due to the Delmarva Volunteer Firemen for their generous cooperation. They offered to wash the insulators with their fire hoses, not only at Vienna, but at substations in various other communities where the same difficulty prevailed. The Vienna Plant resumed production by 10:30 Friday night, and by Saturday night all the substations were cleared of salt spray and in operation again."

The fury of the storm caused some breaks of freakish nature in the main transmission lines. For example, north of Salisbury a broiler house blew away high in the air and fetched up across not just one, but two trunk lines serving Salisbury and Snow Hill.

Distribution lines were fantastically scrambled by falling trees and literally hundreds of poles snapped under the strain. Some 500 electric company employees worked night and day with only brief periods of rest from Friday afternoon until service was restored throughout the system. Everyone who could help gladly volunteered for service. In view of the extra hazards involved in storm duty, tangled live wires and extra long work-hours, the men are to be congratulated for avoiding any employee accidental injury up to the time of this reporting (Tuesday noon).

There was one unfortunate fatality, however, to a member of the public. Elmer Sordan of Bridgeville, was in a parked car

(Continued On Page 8)

Construction Starts on Shopping Center



Horace B. Quillen (left) with a trowel and a mortar board, trying his hand at laying a concrete block to aid in the construction of his shopping center at Clark and East Streets. At right

is a member of the contracting firm, W. B. Dorey & Sons, Millsboro. Work has begun on two units, to be completed by early spring, when work will begin on five more.

Personal Notes

Robert Baynard, who has been very ill, is much improved and able to be downstairs.

The Harrington High School Junior and Senior Bands will hold a rummage sale today and tomorrow in Gaines Alley.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellwood Gruwell and son, Owain, visited their daughter, Joyce, a student nurse at Delaware Hospital, Wilmington.

All Brownies and their leaders will attend Trinity Methodist Church Sunday at the 11 a. m. service in honor of Scout Week. All will be in uniform.

The Beginners Department of Asbury Methodist Church are planning a Halloween party Friday afternoon, Oct. 29, at one o'clock, in the class room.

Gary Homewood and Wayne Cooper, attending the University of Delaware, spent the weekend with their parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tarbutton Sr., of Centreville, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Risden French.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Wagner and children spent Sunday in Wilmington visiting Mrs. Wagner's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Williams.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lekites spent Sunday in Rehoboth.

Sgt. James Pearson Jr., of the U. S. Marines stationed in Washington, spent the weekend with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lekites.

Miss Barbara Smith, of Washington, spent the weekend with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. H. W. Smith, and her sister, Alwilda.

Mrs. Victor Baumester, of Syracuse, N. Y., and Jack Baumester, of Lancaster, Pa., were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry D. Adkins. Mrs. Baumester is staying with the Adkins for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Millard Cooper were at the Wesley Church supper Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Eley and Henry C. Eley, of Crewe, Va., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. O. T. Roberts Sr.

Joyce Downing celebrated her 14th birthday Saturday evening

by having a few guests to help enjoy ice cream and cake.

Mrs. Elizabeth L. Rapp has returned from a visit with her parents, in Stevensville, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ford, of Philadelphia, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Harry D. Quillen and family. Christopher and Inga Quillen, of Georgetown, spent Sunday with the Quillens.

Mrs. Frank O'Neal Sr. has returned from the Milford Memorial Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Victor Keeler, of Townsend, spent the weekend with Mrs. Keeler's mother, Mrs. O'Neal.

Mrs. Sadie Stallings is in the Kent General Hospital, Dover, for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. William Davis visited William Davis and family in Woodcrest Sunday.

Harrington School News

D. S. E. A.

All schools in Delaware were closed yesterday and today these two days, the teachers of Delaware attended the Delaware State Education Association Convention in Wilmington.

The first general assembly began yesterday at 9:30 a. m. in the Warner Theatre with Jack H. Caum presiding. The main speaker was Andrew H. Holt, vice-president of the University of Tennessee and past president of the National Education Association of the United States. Yesterday afternoon and this morning, sectional meetings were held for teachers of various grades and subject matter.

The final general assembly was held this afternoon at P. S. Dupont School Auditorium.

F. H. A.

The F. H. A. was called to order by our President, Louise Minner. The new members were initiated and have to wear F. H. A. signs for the rest of the week. The F. H. A. members are going to make and sell "Snowmen Earrings" this Christmas. This is just one of the ways in which the girls hope to make money.

Eloise Brown - Historian

Library Club News

Monday, the treasurer received \$1.55 in dues.

Several members of our club have prepared short stories to read or tell to the lower grades. Those who took part were: Dorothy Rhodes, who read a few poems; Barbara Payne, who read the book called "The Poky Little Puppy" and Mary Ann Montague who read the story called "How the Camel Got His Humps."

The bulletin board committee is preparing display material for the bulletin boards in the hall. The following are on the committee: Patsy Bonniwell, Mareen Boyer, Doris Plumm and Mary Warrington.

Reporters - Irene Gourley and Dorothy Rhodes

Grade 1 - Miss Grant

One of our little girls, Eileen Griffith, moved to Ellendale. We miss her very much. We have made pumpkins for Halloween. Some of them really have funny faces. They made us laugh. We are going to have a Halloween party and dress up in funny clothes.

Grade 2 - Mrs. West

We have had a busy week. We made ABC Book. We are studying our sounds. Every one has painted at the easel. We have a calendar for October. If the weather is clear, we put a sun on (Continued on Page Seven)

SEWING MACHINE OPERATORS

Wanted!

Experienced and Learners

GEORGE SHERWIN Inc.

Houston

The Rev. and Mrs. Charles Louhoff Jr., were entertained at dinner Saturday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James E. H. Joseph near Harbeson. Sunday the Louhoffs entertained Mr. and Mrs. V. C. Walker Wharton at dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Koeman were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. John C. West in Wilmington, the occasion being their son's 41st birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Thistlewood attended the 50th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. William Davis near Staytonville. They had open house from 11 a. m. to 4 p. m. The Davises were were recipients of many lovely gifts.

The 10th annual Youth Conference of the MYF was held Saturday and Sunday in Asbury Methodist Church, Salisbury. Those who were sent from our church were Diane Morris, Jean Hayes, Nancy Thistlewood, Junior Williams, Maynard Grunstra, and Henry Griffith.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Koeman went to Ridgely Monday evening to see Mrs. Fred Koeman who had just returned from Easton Hospital where she had been confined for quite some time. She has cut her hand and had required several transfusions.

Mrs. Laura Montcrief, of Woodston, N. J., and niece, of Wilmington, were Sunday afternoon callers on Charles Webb, brother of Mrs. Montcrief.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hatfield and sons, Harold and Larry; Mr. and Mrs. Donald Quill, of Wilmington, Mrs. Ethel Case, of Canterbury, and Mr. and Mrs. Burton Case of Harrington, were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Hayes.

George Kirkby injured his knee badly while assisting at the Von Vorst farm during the hurricane Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. William Blessing Sr. returned Friday night after a visit with their son and daughter-in-law, A.C. Maurice and Mrs. Blessing, at Pineville, La.

Freshen Bread

To freshen French or Italian bread or hard rolls, simply let a little cold water run over them a second, then place them in a moderate oven until crisp again. Cool before slicing.



Greenwood

The Greenwood Fireman's Ladies' Auxiliary will meet with the new officers will be installed by Mrs. Mary Uhler, past state president.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Ocheltree were in Baltimore Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Hodge, Mrs. Charles Hodge and daughter, Marilyn were Sunday guests of the Lawrence Merediths.

Mr. and Mrs. Addison Porter and children were overnight guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Porter, who accompanied them home for a weekend visit.

No doubt throughout Delaware the Big Wind of '54 will become as famous as the blizzard of '88. When the hurricane "Hazel" came Friday evening almost every home was touched in some way, if only by broken tree limbs, a door or a window, etc., and most of them suffered great loss. Out-buildings, especially chicken houses were flat. "Hazel" seemed to have a fondness for concrete buildings too, especially in our

Symptoms of Distress Arising from STOMACH ULCERS DUE TO EXCESS ACID QUICK RELIEF OR NO COST Ask About 15-Day Trial Offer!

Over five million packages of the WILLARD TREATMENT have been sold for relief of symptoms of distress arising from Stomach and Duodenal Ulcers due to Excess Acid—Poor Digestion, Sour or Upset Stomach, Gasiness, Heartburn, Sleeplessness, etc., due to Excess Acid. Ask for "Willard's Message" which fully explains this home treatment—free—

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neighboring town of Seaford. When warnings of the next hurricanes appear, I expect we shall be more apprehensive than heretofore. It is alarming to think how dependent we are on our public utilities today. When the electric goes off, everything stops in so many homes. All homes were opened to one another and between friends and neighbors and acquaintances we 'made do' and coped with the situation adequately until our service men working tirelessly hour after hour were able to get the current trickling back.

Sunday, Wilson and Mae Hatfield entertained the following guests at a picnic dinner in Redden Forest: Mrs. Willard Hatfield, William H. Carlisle, Sr., Miss Florence Carlisle, Mr. and Mrs. George R. Willey, John, W. Carlisle, Miss Bess Carlisle and Mr. and Mrs. Burton Carter, all of Greenwood; Dr. and Mrs. Earl B. McFadden and baby of Selbyville; Mr. and Mrs. Raymond D.

McFadden and children of Wyoming; and Mr. and Mrs. Donald L. McFadden of Perryville, Md. After dinner the party gathered around the open fire for hymn singing to guitar music. Everyone was asked to request a favorite hymn.

F.F.A. Highlights: Our weekly meeting was called to order by our president, Everett Outten. The business of the meeting was to make definite plans for our father-son banquet. We decided on the menu and it will be set at our next meeting.

In our repair department, we find we have repainted bicycles, build dog boxes, repainted manure spreader, and, at the present time, we are repainting a car.

4 H Highlights

At our last meeting, our new 1954-55 officers were elected as follows: president, John Blackiston; vice-president, James McDowell; secretary, Jean McDowell; treasurer, Robert Lee Collins; reporter, Richard Revel; recreation

chairman, Roland Rogers; safety chairman, Patty Clendaniel; and our adult counselor, serving her eighth year as a 4 H leader, Mrs. Ann Tucker.

James McDowell has been notified that he has won first prize for his 4 H record book from Sussex County. James has served six years as a 4 H Club member. James first three re-

ords were gardening, his '52-'53-'54 projects have been field crops. James winning record book was on field crops. James is now serving his second year as vice-president of our club. He won first in county and his third in state at this year's annual demonstration contest. He is now a junior in high school and is enrolled as a vocational student.

I WISH TO ANNOUNCE THAT I AM A CANDIDATE

For

State Representative for the Democratic Party

From the Ninth Representative District

I Will Solicit and Appreciate the Support of All

Voters at the General Election Tues., Nov. 2

LEON E. DONOVAN

RFD, Harrington, Del.

VOTE FOR

JOHN T. LODER

FOR LEVY COURT COMMISSIONER

From the third, fourth, sixth and ninth

Levy Court Districts

On The Democratic Ticket

Your vote and the vote of all Independent voters

will be greatly appreciated



USED CAR OK Sale

What selections! What buys! Top-shape used cars and trucks—priced to move off our lot and onto the road. See them... NOW... before the best buys are snapped up!

Save! See these cars!

1953	2-dr. CHEVROLET Sedan	\$1350
1952	CHEVROLET Sedan, 2-dr.	995
1951	PLYMOUTH, 4-dr.	995
1951	CHEVROLET 4-dr.	925
1950	PLYMOUTH 4-dr.	795
1950	CHEVROLET 2-dr.	600
1950	PONTIAC 2-dr.	795
1949	PONTIAC 2-dr.	695
1949	CHEVROLET 4-dr.	600
1949	FORD 4-dr.	450

Low-cost Terms Generous trade-ins Remember... you'll do okay at our OK sign CHEVROLET

VOTE FOR William C. Paradee DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE For SENATOR From The Fifth Senatorial District The Support of All Voters Will Be Appreciated At The General Election, TUESDAY, NOV. 2

Vote For TALBERT M. CATTS For Treasurer and Receiver of Taxes For Kent County On The Republican Ticket

Your Vote and the Vote of All Independent Voters Will Be Greatly Appreciated

THE TOPHANDS

Delaware's Newest Western Swing BAND Starts THURS., NOV. 2, at

THE CHICKEN BASKET

U. S. 13 HARRINGTON, DEL. Soft, Smooth Music, Also Plenty of Jumps and Hoedowns by the Star of WDOV, Dover DANCING EVERY THURSDAY

TOP QUALITY VALUES IN USED CARS

- 1953 PONTIAC, 8-cyl., fully equipped, 2-tone green 18,000 mi.
- 1952 VICTORIA, complete new motor, new paint
- 1952 FORD, 6 cyl., FORDOMATIC, D & H, 2-tone blue
- 1951 MERCURY Merc-o-matic R & H 2-tone Bittersweet and Arctic White Paint, a beauty
- 1950 STUDEBAKER Land Cruiser
- 1950 FORD, 6 cyl., one owner, clean
- 1951 DODGE, green, R & H

Webb's Garage, Inc.

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DID YOUR RANGE GO OUT WITH HAZEL SWITCH TO

Gas Suburban Service The Stay-At-Home Fuel That Is Always On The Job FOR COOKING — WATER HEATING SPACE HEATING SUBURBAN PROPANE GAS CORP. Walker Rd. & Railroad Ave. DOVER PHONE 4748 "The Gas Company Beyond The Gas Mains"

PAY BY CHECK and save money

When you pay by check you automatically have a record of your spending. So you can quickly discover and eliminate any leaks that take part of your money without an adequate return. This is but one of the benefits of carrying a convenient checking account at this bank.

THE PEOPLES BANK

Harrington, Delaware "The Friendly Bank"

Church Notes

ASBURY CHURCH

"The Secret of a Happy Home" is the theme of the lesson for study this Sunday in the Church School. Session begins at 10 a. m. with short devotional period led by Fulton, Downing. Classes for every age group. Study materials are graded to suit needs of every age group. Help us reach our goal of 300 average attendance.

Morning worship will begin at 11 o'clock. Ninth Sunday in Kingdomtide. Special music by the Junior and Cathedral Choirs. Sermon by the pastor.

Evening worship will begin at 7:30 o'clock. Special music by the Chancel Choir. Join us in a service of praise and worship.

On Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock the WSCS will celebrate the Week of Prayer and Self-denial by a Sacrificial Meal. Those participating please gather in the sanctuary for a period of devotion, then go to the Collins Building for a sweet bun and fruit juice. Everyone is to be quiet during the entire period, for devotion and rededication. An offering plate will be found in the Collins Building for needy people in stated places. Plan to take part in this time of spiritual fellowship.

At 7:30 p. m., Tuesday, the WCTU will meet at the home of Mrs. Oscar Gillette.

District Conference will be held Wednesday at Wesley Church, Dover. Morning session at 10 o'clock and afternoon session at 1:30.

Pathfinders Class will meet on Wednesday at 8 p. m., at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Millard Cooper.

Choirs will meet on Thursday at the usual times. Reformation Sunday will be celebrated on October 31 at the Morning Worship.

PILGRIM HOLINESS

SUNDAY SERVICES 10:00 a. m. — Our growing Sunday School—Classes for all ages under the guidance of competent teachers. Harold Mervine, supt. 11:00 a. m. — Morning worship — Special singing by the choir and a message by the pastor.

7:30 p. m. — Evangelistic service — Inspirational singing, Christian fellowship, and a Gospel message.

MID-WEEK SERVICES Wednesday evening at 7:30 — Prayer and praise service Friday evening at 7:30 — Pilgrim youth hour — Featuring that which will aid young people in Christian experience. A cordial invitation is extended to all young people.



FARM NEWS - REVIEW - FORECAST



Stock And Poultry Market Prices For Past Week

The following is a weekly roundup of livestock prices and miscellaneous commodities prevailing last week. This report shows average prices received by Delaware farmers for commodities that were marketed throughout this week.

VEAL CALVES
Choice 26.00 to 32.50 mostly 29.00
Medium to Good 18.00 to 25.50 mostly 23.50
Rough and Common 8.00 to 16.00 mostly 12.00
Monkeys 5.00 to 11.00 mostly 9.50

LAMBS
Medium 19.00 to 22.50 mostly 22.25
Common 14.00 to 15.75 mostly 15.75

SLAUGHTER COWS
Medium to Good 9.75 to 12.25 mostly 10.50
Common 8.75 to 9.50 mostly 9.00
Canners and Cutters 6.75 to 8.50 mostly 8.25

STEERS
Good 18.25 to 23.50 mostly 22.00
Good to Light Steers 9.50 to 18.50 mostly 15.00

FEEDER HEIFERS
Dairy Type 5.25 to 10.75 mostly 8.75
Beef Type 10.00 to 16.00 mostly 12.00

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS
Good 11.50 to 16.00 mostly 14.50
BULLS OVER 1000 LBS.
Medium to Good 11.75 to 14.00 mostly 13.75
500 to 1000 LBS.
Medium to Good 8.00 to 10.75 mostly 10.25

STRAIGHT HOGS (Good quality)
120 to 170 lbs. 18.00 to 20.75 mostly 19.00
170 to 240 lbs. 19.00 to 19.50 mostly 19.50
240 to 350 lbs. 16.00 to 18.00 mostly 18.00

SOWS
200 to 300 lbs. 15.50 to 17.75 mostly 17.00
300 to 400 lbs. 15.00 to 17.00 mostly 16.75
Over 400 lbs. 14.50 to 15.25 mostly 15.00

BOARS
Under 350 lbs. 11.00 to 13.00 mostly 12.00
Over 350 lbs. 8.50 to 10.00 mostly 9.00

SHOATS
Medium to Good 12.00 to 18.00 mostly 16.00

FEEDER PIGS (6 to 12 wks old)
Choice 12.00 to 13.50 mostly 12.00
Medium to Good 8.00 to 11.00 mostly 9.50
Common 5.00 to 7.00 mostly 6.50

HORSES AND MULES
Work Type 40.00 to 60.00 mostly 55.00
Butcher Type 11.00 to 36.00 mostly 24.00

LIVE POULTRY
Heavy Breeds
Fowl .70 to .90 mostly .80
Cockerels .50 to .85 mostly .65
Light Breeds
Cockerels .30 to .45 mostly .40
Guineas .70 to .95 mostly .90
Ducks
Muscovy Ducks .55 to 1.30 mostly .90
Rabbits
Large Breeds .90 to 1.10 mostly .90
Small Breeds .50 to .75 mostly .90
Young Rabbits .25 to .45 mostly .30

Eggs
Ungraded, Mixed .35 to .52 doz.
Pullet .20 to .34 per dozen

MISCELLANEOUS PRODUCE
Turnips .25 to .55 per 5/8 bu.
Cabbage .45 per bu.
Sweets .40 to .70 per 5/8 bu.
Pumpkin .06 to .10 each
Lima Beans .80 to 1.40 per 5/8 bu.
Pears .25 to .50 per 5/8 bu.
Tomatoes .50 to .75 per 5/8 bu.

U. S. Calls Farm Experts Home

United States agricultural attaches — stationed at strategic points over the world—have been returned by Congress to the jurisdiction of the Department of Agriculture. This means they will now devote their primary attention to foreign markets for American farm products.

This action was made possible in legislation passed by the 83rd Congress and approved by President Eisenhower. In 1939 our agricultural attaches were merged into the U. S. Foreign Service, under the Department of State.

United States agricultural attaches have a long history of service to the farmer. Since its creation in 1862, the United States Department of Agriculture has collected world wide information to advance the farmer's welfare—to help him adjust his production and meet foreign marketing needs. Originally, the attaches, who are trained agricultural reporters and our farmers' "eyes and ears" abroad, were known as agricultural commissioners. They received the title of agricultural attaches in 1930.

Now, however, Congress has decided they should be returned to the Department of Agriculture, so that they can give full attention to serving this country's farming interests and be directly responsible to the Secretary of Agriculture.

In the period from 1939 to 1951 there was great world need for United States farm products, and foreign selling was not a great problem. Now, however, agricultural production abroad is back on its feet, which was a major factor in the 300-percent drop in our agricultural exports between 1951 and 1953. Today there is greatly increased need for the services of the agricultural attaches in helping to open up new, much-needed foreign markets.

No Faith
"Brethren and sisters, we are gathered together here today to pray for rain," said the preacher. He looked his congregation over a little sadly and went on: "But before we begin I'd like to ask you just one question—where are your umbrellas?"

Credit
Installment credit has risen from \$5,500,000,000 outstanding in 1940 to \$13,500,000,000 in 1951.

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School Days Revived For State Farmers

School days returned once more to about 100 Delaware farmers during the past three weeks.

These men were given their "final examination" to determine who is to graduate come November 23. The examinations were given in connection with the Greener Pasture Program and judging was done on the efficiency of the farmers' pasture program.

The fall pasture tour inspection tour in New Castle and Sussex Counties has just been completed, with Kent county yet to be visited. The judges conducting the tour were Claude E. Phillips and Frank Springer of the agronomy department of the University of Delaware, Extension dairyman Delmar Young, and the county agent from the county being visited.

Most farmers passed with flying colors as pastures were generally in good condition and hay supplies were ample," Phillips states.

Under the Greener Pasture Program, which is sponsored by the Delaware Crop Improvement Association in connection with the Extension Service, a total of 150 farmers are enrolled each year. The farms are visited and rated three times a year—early spring, mid-summer, and late fall.

Farmers who obtain excellent ratings will be graduated from the program. Of this year's class one-fourth to one-third are expected to graduate.

Scoring on the tour was based on the farmers' fall and permanent or rotation pasture program; his hay program, and his grain to milk ration or supplemental feeding.

The best pastures are graded as excellent, very good or good, which corresponds with A, B, and C of earlier school days. Excellent pasture programs were scored from 95 to 100.

Certificates for those receiving grades of excellent, very good,

or good, will be presented at the annual Crops Award Banquet to be held in Kent County on November 23. The exact location of the coming banquet will be announced at a later date. Those receiving a grade of excellent will have their names inscribed on a plaque to show their achievement.

The aim of the Greener Pasture Program is 200 days of pasture for Delaware farms. Through the program farmers obtain professional advice on methods of obtaining the most effective and money saving pasture program. Those farmers interested in enrolling in the program can obtain all the needed information from their county agent.

KEEP BOSSY CLEAN, COUNTY AGENT URGES
Early fall is the time to give milk cows a partial haircut, says County agent, George Vapaa.
Clip the hair around the cows' udders, flanks, and bellies so that manure and other barn debris will not cling to them, he advises. This job doesn't require any special skill, and the operator "doesn't need a barber's license."
A few clean sweeps with the clippers up each side of the tail, starting the clipping about four inches above the end of the tail bone, will add greatly to the neat appearance of the animal. Cutting the switch at about the level of the hocks will also help a cow's appearance and make her easier to keep clean.
The main advantage of clipping is that short hair on the rear quarters of the cow reduces the time necessary to clean and prepare the cow for milking.
Vapaa recommends a regular clipping program in the dairy barn to reduce sediment and bacteria. Reducing sediment and bacteria improves the quality of the milk produced, resulting in a greater income for the dairyman, the agent concludes.

Picking Of Green Tomatoes Before Frost Advised

There are a lot of large green tomatoes in many Maryland fields that probably will not ripen enough for canning before frost.

"Pick them mature-green, pick and store them yourself, or put them on the market rather than disc them down," advises Andrew A. Duncan, University of Maryland Extension vegetable specialist.

He explains that a mature-green tomato is cream colored at the blossom end. "When picking mature-green tomatoes check your judgment by slicing a tomato occasionally with a sharp knife. Mature-green tomatoes have jelly around the seeds and the seeds are too hard to be cut by the knife. An immature tomato has no jelly around the seeds and the seeds are soft, white and easily cut by the knife."

Mature-green tomatoes ripen best at 60 to 70 degrees F. At higher temperatures there is too much spoilage.

Tomatoes ripen most rapidly when held in large quantities in the ripening room. The natural formation of ethylene gas hastens the ripening.

Market storage tomatoes in attractive containers that hold 10 to 20 pounds, Duncan suggests, and sell them when 50 to 75 percent of the fruit surface is colored.

If ripened tomatoes cannot be sold promptly they may be held 2 or 3 days at 40 to 45 degrees F.

"Vines that are low in vigor

Maryland Men At Dairy Meeting

Achievements in dairy artificial breeding have been spectacular, but even greater advances are in prospect, judging from the reports brought from the seventh annual National Association of Artificial Breeders convention by Dr. Edwin J. Weatherby, one of the Maryland delegates to the convention.

Dr. Weatherby is University of Maryland Extension dairyman and manager of the Maryland Artificial Breeding Cooperative. Other Maryland delegates to the recent convention held at Harrisburg, Pa., were Dennis McCarty, Maryland ABC field man, and Russell Royer, Carroll County dairyman and president of the cooperative.

The wives of the Maryland delegates also attended the meeting. A total registration of 535 including 415 delegates and 120 wives of delegates, was the largest in the history of the association.

Dr. Weatherby says one of the actions taken at the NAAB convention was to adopt recommendations regarding sire health and sanitary practices which were presented by the American Veterinary Medical Association.

He quotes from a speech made by J. Stanley Earl, New York, president-elect of the association to show the impact that artificial dairy breeding had on the nation's agriculture: "No other program has so greatly benefited the dairy farmer as artificial breeding."

Acoustical Surfaces
Water-mix paints are frequently used on acoustical surfaces where it is important to avoid "bridging over" the sound-absorbing pores.

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MAKE YOUR FARM ENTRANCE INVITING AND ATTRACTIVE

Did you ever notice that your impression of a farm begins when you turn from the highway into the farm drive?

This is an important place to begin planning general landscaping, says Carl Johnson, University of Maryland extension service landscape specialist.

If you have an attractive house you're likely to plant evergreens and shrubs around the front entrance to draw attention to it.

Safety is one of the first points to consider in planning any driveway entrance, says Johnson.

While a 15-foot radius is usually used for passenger cars, if the drive is also used for trucks and other farm machinery, an 18 to 30 foot radius would be more comfortable to turn into and safer.

If you want shrubs at the entrance, it's best to plant low-growing types rather than tall ones that would require constant cutting back.

Keep in mind that this is a farm entrance you're planning and that it should fit the character of the surrounding countryside.

BEEF AND VEGETABLES, TOO

If you're a typical American, a beef vegetable eater, you'll be happy with the supply forecast.

According to predictions, Harold Hoecker, marketing specialist, University of Maryland, extension service says the supply of beef and vegetables this fall will be a record breaker.

Beef is big news this year for many reasons. At the beginning of the year the country had 95 million head, more than ever before.

During the fall months cattle will be coming to market from the pastures and ranges of the West, South and Midwest.

In retail markets this beef is largely in the commercial or good grades, and occasionally some in utility grade.

If you want to stretch your food dollar, you will select a cut from "up front" on the steer.

For appetizing and well rounded meals, beef stew will satisfy those increasing hunger pains that occur with the cool fall days ahead.

Biggest Deed The world's biggest deed was one executed by the five Indian nations in 1783 for land along the Susquehanna River which conveyed title to an area westward to the setting of the sun.

Liquid Stockings Liquid stockings are still popular for hot weather wear. The newer formulas for these handy and comfortable cosmetics all include glycerine to keep the thin dried films of color flexible so that they won't crack and rub off.

REPORT TO PARENTS by Dr. Martha M. Eliot Chief, Children's Bureau

The new mother held her baby to her—her first born. "You see, where I live," she said, "in the big new housing development, all the mothers take their babies out in carriages at the same time.

Everybody looks at everybody else's baby and compares them. I love Jimmy very much, but I'd rather not take him home from the hospital until his lip is fixed up."

The doctor nodded agreement. In fact, if the young mother had not suggested this herself, it is more than likely that he would have persuaded her to agree to

just such a course of action. Little Jimmie had a cleft lip, a harelip it used to be called.

About one out of every 800 children is born with a cleft lip or cleft palate or both. But the chances are that you've never seen a child with this deformity because the operation to correct it can be made when the child is as

young as 2 years of age. We know that operations on the lip have been performed for the last 400 years, at least. But the skill of today's plastic surgeon is so truly amazing that no mother need worry about her youngster having to endure disfigurement, even during babyhood let alone childhood, or adulthood.

Such "cosmetic" surgery is not by any means considered frivolous. On the contrary, it is considered such a necessary adjustment of a handicap that might mar a child's normal happy growth that most States provide its correction under their Crippled Children's Programs. It is rare, in fact, for a child to go without

this corrective "cosmetic" surgery for lack of funds.

The chances are that he will not start life with this handicap for lack of knowledge on his parent's part on what to do about it, either. Some 75 percent of the country's children are born in hospitals these days and the cleft-

lipped infant would be spotted there at birth and, without question, the hospital surgeon would be notified and would discuss the question of operation with the parents.

In some States—Wisconsin, for instance, which has pioneered in such rehabilitation—the fact that (Continued on back page)

VOTING MACHINE INSTRUCTION BALLOT

General Election November 2, 1954

Kent County, Delaware

Representative District Number Nine

STATE, COUNTY AND DISTRICT BALLOT

Main ballot area containing instructions for voting, party logos for Democratic and Republican parties, and a grid of candidates for various offices including Senator, Representative, Attorney General, Insurance Commissioner, State Treasurer, Auditor of Accounts, General Assembly, Clerk of the Peace, Recorder of Deeds, Register in Chancery, Clerk of The Orphans' Court, Levy Court Commissioner, Receiver of Taxes and County Treasurer, Sheriff, and Coroner.

Democrat Party Republican Party

OTHER NOMINATIONS

- First Representative District: For Senator in General Assembly WILLIAM B. BEHEN; For Representative in the General Assembly ERNEST S. MATTIFORD; For Levy Court Commissioner HENRY T. PRICE.
- Second Representative District: For Senator in General Assembly WILLIAM B. BEHEN; For Representative in the General Assembly DANIEL J. QUEEN, JR.; For Levy Court Commissioner HENRY T. PRICE.
- Third Representative District: For Representative in the General Assembly H. CLIFFORD CLARK; For Levy Court Commissioner JOHN T. LODER.
- Fourth Representative District: For Representative in the General Assembly NELSON MASSEY; For Levy Court Commissioner JOHN T. LODER.
- Fifth Representative District: For Senator in the General Assembly S. W. HARRISON; For Representative in the General Assembly IRVING H. GARTON; For Levy Court Commissioner HENRY T. PRICE.
- Sixth Representative District: For Representative in the General Assembly PETER NECHAY; For Levy Court Commissioner JOHN T. LODER.
- Seventh Representative District: For Senator in General Assembly S. W. HARRISON; For Representative in the General Assembly ROLAND H. WILKINSON; For Levy Court Commissioner EMORY N. LYNCH.
- Eighth Representative District: For Senator in General Assembly WILLIAM C. PARADEE; For Representative in the General Assembly CHARLES W. BOSTICK; For Levy Court Commissioner EMORY N. LYNCH.
- Ninth Representative District: For Representative in the General Assembly LEON E. DONOVAN; For Levy Court Commissioner JOHN T. LODER.
- Tenth Representative District: For Senator in General Assembly WILLIAM C. PARADEE; For Representative in the General Assembly HARRY MAYHEW; For Levy Court Commissioner EMORY N. LYNCH.

- First Representative District: For Senator in General Assembly GEORGE J. PYOTT; For Representative in the General Assembly NEAL M. OECHSLER; For Levy Court Commissioner WILMER T. DERICKSON.
- Second Representative District: For Senator in General Assembly GEORGE J. PYOTT; For Representative in the General Assembly ROY SMITH HAND; For Levy Court Commissioner WILMER T. DERICKSON.
- Third Representative District: For Representative in the General Assembly THOMAS E. PEARSON; For Levy Court Commissioner A. KEITH WEBB.
- Fourth Representative District: For Representative in the General Assembly LOUIS H. COLLISON; For Levy Court Commissioner A. KEITH WEBB.
- Fifth Representative District: For Senator in General Assembly MORRIS SIMON; For Representative in the General Assembly THOMAS C. RODWAY; For Levy Court Commissioner WILMER T. DERICKSON.
- Sixth Representative District: For Representative in the General Assembly BERTHA BOYD; For Levy Court Commissioner A. KEITH WEBB.
- Seventh Representative District: For Senator in General Assembly MORRIS SIMON; For Representative in the General Assembly EDWARD H. NELSON; For Levy Court Commissioner HARRY H. JONES.
- Eighth Representative District: For Senator in General Assembly JOSEPH ZANKS; For Representative in the General Assembly LISTON H. WEBB, JR.; For Levy Court Commissioner HARRY H. JONES.
- Ninth Representative District: For Representative in the General Assembly FULTON J. DOWNING; For Levy Court Commissioner A. KEITH WEBB.
- Tenth Representative District: For Senator in General Assembly JOSEPH ZANKS; For Representative in the General Assembly CLARENCE L. HUDSON; For Levy Court Commissioner HARRY H. JONES.

CHANGES IN YOUR SOCIAL SECURITY

Several times in this series I have mentioned the increased benefits for those retiring in the future. Today I'd like to explain just how the new law makes this possible. There are three reasons why future social security payments will be larger. A little simple arithmetic, that

we'll get into later, will show this easily. The first change in the law increases the total amount of earnings that you report for both social security tax and benefit purposes. Before the 1954 amendment the top earnings that could be counted for social security was \$3600. Beginning Jan. 1, 1955, yearly wages

or self-employment net income (or the total of both) up to \$4200 will be counted. Right there is the groundwork for larger benefits. The formula for arriving at the benefit amount has been revised also. And that is the second reason for the increase in future amounts. Here is the way the new benefit works: First, add the wages, covered

by social security, that you have received in all of the months beginning Jan. 1, 1955. Now under the new law you may be able to exclude up to four or five of your low or no earning years. I explained how this exclusion of "drop-out" or lower no earning years worked in my last article. Now that you have added your wages and dropped four or five of the low or no earning years, count the number of remaining months that have elapsed since Jan. 1, 1951 until the time you are 65. (The number least 18. If it isn't, use 18. Then divide the total of your wages, with the low or no income years dropped, by the number of months. The result of this division will be your average monthly wage.

You are ready to apply the formula. Take 55 percent of the first \$110 of your average monthly wage and add it to 20 percent of the next \$240. The result of this addition is your monthly benefit amount or the retirement insurance amount. That's what you get every month when you retire at age 65 or later.

In most cases, this amount will be higher than it would have been under the old law. As under the old law, however, the maximum benefits for your family in case of your death will be 80 percent of your primary insurance amount.

There is another way that the average monthly wage upon which the amount of your future benefits is based may be protected. This may be done by means of a provision in the law that is known as the disability "freeze." The "freeze" was written into the law to protect the average monthly wage and the insured status of individuals who suffer a serious

POULTRYMAN SAYS GREY-EYED PULLETS MAY BE DISEASED

"Keep a close watch for grey-eyed pullets in your laying flock as they go into egg production." University of Maryland extension poultryman Wade R. Rice advises Maryland egg producers. Rice says that pullets with pupils of reduced size and irregular outline are likely to be infected with leucosis, also called "big liver disease." Leucosis is most apt to show up in pullets soon after they start to lay, with occasional cases showing up later.

Young birds from 10 weeks to maturity may also be affected, but birds over one year old seem to acquire resistance. The eye condition is the first symptom of the disease. In later stages the symptoms are progressive paralysis of legs or wings, blindness and enlarged livers.

Affected birds usually die and no treatment is successful. "Birds detected in the early stages of the disease through the eye condition are satisfactory for food, and should be culled and marketed at once," Rice says. The cause of the disease is not definitely known. Prevention consists of securing resistant stock, and some breeders are giving attention to breeding for high resistance.

and prolonged physical or mental disability which keeps them from gainful work. The "freeze" may be used to the advantage of those disabled persons who will retire in the future as well as those who are already retired. My next article will be devoted to telling you about the disability "freeze."

ARMY PVT. IVINS SERVING IN KOREA

Army pvt. John R. Ivins, whose wife, Corinne, lives on Grant St., Harrington, is serving in Korea with the 24th Infantry Division.

The "Victory" division first landed in Korea in July 1950 and spent 19 months in combat before going to Japan for security duty. It returned to the peninsula shortly before the cease fire.

Pvt. Ivins, son of Earl C. Ivins, Route 3, Derron, is a member of the 19th Infantry Regiment's Company A.

POOR VENTILATION AFFECTS COW HEALTH

In a little over a month dairy barns without controlled ventilation systems will start to give trouble with condensation.

Sweating walls, wet window sills and a general muggy atmosphere are typical conditions in barns without good ventilation. Animal health and production can be seriously affected by the lack of ventilation, since extremes and rapidly fluctuating humidity and temperature encourage respiratory diseases and stiff joints.

In the high humidity moderate temperature zone along the Mid-Atlantic seaboard, systems should provide for at least 100 cu. ft. of air per minute per cow, according to A. V. Krewatch, extension agricultural engineer at the University of Maryland.

He says the ventilating system should have two or more fans. This makes thermostatic control easier, and also makes it easier to reduce or increase the flow of air to suit weather conditions.

Krewatch adds that the best locations for fans and the necessary intake openings will vary with different barns.

"The arrangements of the intakes is most important," he points out. "In general, however, fans exhaust from near the ceiling and the intakes are located so as to bring air in without drafts at the ceiling level. Approximately 20 square inches of intake opening is required per cow for the maximum number of cows the barn is designed to stable."

Pork Steaks
Pork shoulder steaks should be sprinkled with salt and pepper, dredged with flour and skillett-browned in a small quantity of hot fat. If desired, season with a bit of chopped onion, or a little bay leaf. Add a small quantity of water, milk, or tomato juice. Cover skillet. Let steaks cook over low heat until very tender, about 45 minutes.

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LEVY COURT CANDIDATE



EMORY N. LYNCH, JR.
Friends and all voters in the Seventh, Eighth and Tenth Representative Districts: Please accept this as a personal bid for your vote for me as Levy Court Commissioner, on the Democratic Ticket, from the Third Levy Court District of Kent County, in the General Election, Tuesday, Nov. 2, 1954. If elected, I shall, to the best of my ability, serve this office and the people.
Thank You,
EMORY N. LYNCH, JR.

Grafton R. Heather
Democratic Candidate
for
CLERK OF ORPHAN'S COURT
and
REGISTER IN CHANCERY
The Support of All Voters Will Be Greatly Appreciated
At The General Election, Tuesday, Nov. 2, 1954

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RECORDER OF DEEDS
of Kent County
ROY HONEY
Dover, Del.

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WALTER HANDSBERRY
DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE
For
CLERK OF THE PEACE
Kent County
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Instructions to Voters

MANNER OF VOTING

When a voter presents himself for the purpose of voting, the election officer shall ascertain whether his name is upon the register of voters, and if his name appears thereon and is not challenged or a challenge be decided in his favor, one of the election officers to be stationed at the entrance of the voting machine shall announce the name of the voter and permit him to pass through the entrance to the booth of the voting machine for the purpose of casting his vote. Each judge shall then stamp or write the word "VOTED" in the column opposite the name of the voter in the Books of Registered Voters in his possession. No voter shall remain in the voting machine booth longer than three minutes, unless for good and sufficient reason he be granted a longer period of time by the election officers in charge. When the voter has cast his vote the voter shall at once leave the room. If he refuses to leave after a reasonable period he shall be removed by the election officers. No voter after having entered and emerged from the voting machine booth shall be permitted to re-enter the same on any pretext whatever. Only one voter at a time shall be permitted to enter the voting machine booth. Added 49 Del. Laws, Ch. 18, § 1. eff. Mar. 20, 1953.

INSTRUCTING VOTERS ON ELECTION DAY

Any voter requesting instruction shall be given such instruction by an election officer with reference to the sample ballots posted in the polling place.

In case any voter, after entering the voting machine booth, shall ask for further instructions concerning the manner of voting, two election officers of opposite political parties shall give such instructions to him; but no person assisting a voter shall in any manner seek to influence his vote. After giving instructions and before such voter shall have registered his vote, the persons assisting him shall retire and such voter shall then register his vote in secret. Added 49 Del. Laws, Ch. 18 § 1, eff. Mar. 20, 1953.

DETERMINATION OF RESIDENCE OF VOTER

In all questions of residence arising under the provisions of Article V of the Constitution of this State, if any person, having resided within this State, actually removes to another place out of this State, with an intention of remaining there for an indefinite time, as a place of present domicile, he shall lose his qualifications of residence within this State, notwithstanding he may entertain a floating intention to return at some future period. The same principle shall be applied to removals from one place to another within this State.

ASSISTANCE TO BLIND OR PHYSICALLY DISABLED VOTERS

Any person who shall be physically unable to operate the voting machine by reason of defective eyesight, or the loss of the use of one or both hands, or inability to walk with safety without assistance, as manifestly renders him or her unable to operate the voting machine, or to reach the polling place alone with safety, shall be permitted to bring with him or her into the election room and booth any elector or two electors, if the nature of the disability manifestly requires more than one, such as a total disability to walk to the polling district for the purpose of rendering the necessary assistance to vote. No voter shall receive any other assistance in voting than that permitted by this section.

NUMBER OF PERSONS PERMITTED IN BOOTH AND VOTING ROOM; CONVERSATION IN ELECTION ROOM

Not more than one person shall be permitted to occupy any voting booth

at one time. No person shall remain in or occupy a voting booth longer than may be necessary to prepare his ballot and in no event longer than three minutes. No more than one person for each booth in the room, other than the election officers, shall be permitted to enter or be in the election room at any one time, except as in this chapter provided. No voter or person offering to vote shall hold any conversation or communicate with any other person than an election officer while in the election room, except as in this chapter provided.

No election officer, challenger or any other person within the polling place, during the election or counting of ballots, shall electioneer or engage in any political discussion.

CHALLENGERS: APPOINTMENT AND POWERS

Each of the political parties, acting through their respective county committees, may appoint and accredit some suitable person as a challenger to stand without the door or entrance of the room in which the election is to be held, and by the side of the passage. If any political party fails to appoint a challenger, the Inspector and Judges shall make such appointment. The challengers may be changed and their places filled in like manner during the day. The challengers shall be protected in the discharge of their duty by the election officers. The challengers, chosen for any general or special election, shall be peace officers of this State and shall have the same powers for preserving the peace as election officers have.

PERSONS PERMITTED TO STAND WITHIN 30 FEET OF ENTRANCE

One challenger designated by each political party shall be entitled to stand at the side of the passage and near the entrance to the room. No other person shall remain within 30 feet of the entrance except as provided in this chapter.

REMOVAL OR DESTRUCTION OF ELECTION SUPPLIES OR EQUIPMENT OR VOTING MACHINE

Whoever, during the general election—(1) removes or destroys any of the supplies or other conveniences placed in the booths or delivered to the voter for the purpose of enabling him to prepare his ballot; or (2) removes, tears down or defaces the cards printed for the instruction of the voters; or (3) destroys or removes any booth, railing or other conveniences provided for such election; or (4) tampers with, disarranges, defaces or impairs in any manner the use of or destroys any voting machine or the ballots on the face of a voting machine, shall be imprisoned not less than six months nor more than one year.

INDUCING ELECTION OFFICERS TO VIOLATE ELECTION LAWS

Whoever induces or attempts to induce any election officers to violate any of the provisions of this title, whether or not such election officers violate or attempt to violate any of such provisions, shall be imprisoned not more than 5 years.



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DISPERSAL SALE OF PUREBRED ABERDEEN-ANGUS HERD CANTON FARM
SALE AT THE FARM, ST. MICHAELS, MARYLAND
TUESDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1954
11:30 A. M., E. S. T.
9 BULLS 78 FEMALES
A select herd of outstanding cattle. Cows with calves, bred heifers calves sell. Bangs Free and T. B. Accredited.
MRS. F. F. BACHE, Owner
For Catalogs and Information Write:
Russ West, Sale Manager
National Aberdeen Angus Sales Service
400 York Road,
Towson, 4, Maryland

PUBLIC SALE
Saturday, October 23, 1954
OAK ORCHARD, DELAWARE
Ten O'clock, A. M.
HOUSEHOLD GOODS CONSISTING OF:
New Hot Point Refrigerator, side boards, 3-piece living room suite, Modern Maple bedroom suite, marble top bureaus, marble top table, old wash bowls and pitchers, walnut drop leaf table, old glass, jugs, pitchers, wash stand beds, windsor chairs china, pictures, mirrors, linens, radio several antique items.
STORE DISPLAY REFRIGERATED MEAT CASE
Estate of Ida M. Spears
Georgetown Trust Company
Executors
W. Howard Thompson Attorney
G. Francis Wilson Auctioneer

THE VOTING PLACE
in Each Election District in
KENT COUNTY
Shall Open Between the Hours of 7:00 and
7:30 A.M. and Close at 6:00 P. M.
on Tuesday, November 2, 1954

Perfect Attendance September

Grade 1—Mrs. Grant

Boys
Larry Bonniwell, Pat Coady, Billy Harcum, Allen Jerreard, Wayne Land, Connell Messick, Ellis Myer, Raymond Poore, Franklin Tucker, Donald Wells.

Girls

Emilene Adams, Barbara Derickson, Thomasene Derrickson, Raesha Ellis, Vickie Hall, Rose Marie Land, Mary Jane Marshall, Gayle McDaniel, Gretchel Marvel, Lois Redden, Josephine Rust, Cheryl Satterfield, Patsy Jones.

Mrs. Hopkins

Boys
Michael Bullock, James Cain, Donald Draper, Javida Greenly, Marshall Hatfield, Wayne Hendricks, David Marvel, Robert Matthews, Alan Messick, Robert Outten, Wayne Porter, James Ralph, Paul Smith, Anthony Vogl, Ray Wright.

Girls

Kitty Louise Burgess, Sandra Ferrelli, Rebecca Goodhand, Virginia Lee Hawkins, Kathy Hopkins, Sandra Kohland, Jo Anne Moore, Sara Truitt Kling, Marilyn Wals.

Mrs. Howard

Boys
Kenneth Correll, Kenneth Ellers, John C. Greenhaugh, Mervin Kates, Donnie Knox, Garfield Littleton, Charles McNally, Wayne Melvin, Robert Reed, Dennis Spicer, Daniel Walsh, Michael Welch, Doug Wilson, Harry Wilson.

Girls

Christine Callis, Jeri Jarrell, Delores Passwaters, Carolyn Porter.

Grade 2—Mrs. Brown

Boys
Jack Abbott, Richard Black, Roger Betts, Bert Enslin, Renny French, Gale Fry, Rusty Larimore, Robert Rouse, Ralph Jack, Glen Smith, Wm. Yescalis.

Girls

Jeanne L. Anderson, Nancy Callaway, Donna Chew, Josephine Derickson, Julia Ellis, Shirley Harrington, Phyllis Hobbs, Carol J. Klapp, Fay Lewis, Grace Morgan, Sharon Walls, Cheryl Warrington.

Mrs. West

Boys
Bobby Calloway, Bruce Collins, Larry Garey, Gary Harris, Ronald Hughes, John Lewis, Jimmie Lyons, Lester Minner, Fred Parker, Roger Redden, Artie Taylor, Charles Tribbett, Harry Van-Cleaf, Lee Vincent, Mike Walmsley.

Girls

Susan Brown, Teresa Dean, Joyce Donovan, Frances Donovan, Beverly Jenkins, Betty Jane Masten, Irma Rae Masten, Sylvia Outten, Hazel Rast, Georgia Lee Vincent.

Mrs. Irwin

Boys
Wayne Beauchamp, Willie Bonniwell, Richard Brown, Thomas Heinzl, James Jopp, David Masten, Kenneth Melvin, Henry Minner, Robert Pflumm, Albert Ratledge, Dennis Simpson, Roger Thompson, Benjamin Vanderwende, Bruce Wix.

Girls

Nancy Bradley, Nylene Callaway, Darlene Clark, Sharon Hopkins, Lois Mack, Faye Pearson, Edna Lois Rust, Doris Spicer.

Grade 3—Miss Baker

Boys
Herbert Barlow, George Bonniwell, Fred Greenly, Charles Larimore, Thomas Lord, Bob Meredith, Charles Moore, Eugene Mumford, Walter Perdue, Elwood Poore, Nelson Reed, Joseph Taylor, Edmund Vincent, Frank Welch, Robert Wooters.

Girls

Ilene Cain, Christy Ann Coady, Susan Dennin, Jo Anne Stayton Hart, Geraldine Hawkins, Josephine Hawkins, Michele Jack, Norma Lee Meredith, Jacqueline Russum, Maureen Riley, Clara Welch, Carol Ann Willis, Margaret Rose Ferrelli.

Grade 3—Mrs. Wright

Boys
David Brobst, Frank Cain, Wayne Carson, Frank Collins, Harold Ellwanger, Barry Ford, Weldon Harcum, Randy Knox, William Martin, Donald Melvin, Ronald Porter, Wayne Seward, Richard Simpson, Marvin Smith, Louis Starkey, Charles Taylor, Ronald Wilson, Jose Wolfe.

Girls

Janet Anthony, Nancy Blades, Phoebe Bullock, Shirley Cox, Joan Dean, Bobette DeVroy, Sharon Goodhand, Diana Greer, Nancy Harrington, Alice Hearn, Ruth Holden, Dawn Hopkins, Beatrice Laramore, Susan McDonald, Joan Rifenburg.

Grade 4—Mrs. Quillen

Boys
Roger Brown, Earl Custer, Bruce Enslin, Michael Harrington, Frankun Hendricks, William Lyons, Gary Lee Porter, Roy Porter, Karl Skinner, John Vogl, Fred Wyatt, David Winkler.

Girls

Janet Darby, Gene Graham, Kay McDaniel, Carol Ann McNally, Wanda Minner, Patsy Morgan, Faye Cornish, Margie Porter, Carol Smith, Connie Spicer, Sandra Walls, Joyce Webb, Sandra Whisler, Janice Ralph.

Mrs. Slaughter

Boys
Nathaniel Edgar, Clarence Hackett, David Harcum, Donald Jenkins, Theodore Johnson, William Lewis, Donald Marvel, Wayne Melvin, Edward Porter, Paul Rash, Charles Thompson, William Sollars, Robert VanCleaf, Jr.

Girls

Patsy Bradley, Cheryl Clark, Janet Cox, Betty Dobraski, Shirley Ellers, Susan Gilstad, Lois Hopkins, Lyn Layton, Marilyn Minner, Faye Needles, Kaye Needles, Joyce Rust, Jean Thomas, Carol Twigg.

Grade 5—Mr. Donovan

Boys
Harold Cain, James Carter, Paul Everett, Terry Johnson, James Jones, Richard Layton, John Masten, Billy Parker, George Pierson, Lyman Rast, Leroy Rust, Bil Walsh, Edgar Wheeler, Brammer Wolfe.

Girls

Eare Mae Abshire, Connie Biddle, Patsy Cox, Nancy Derrickson, Patsy Marvel, Carol Ann Moore, Agnes Morgan, Lillian Smith, Barbara Spicer, Joanne Stayton.

Miss Long

Boys
Rhett Dill, Paul Fallon, Edwin Foraker, Kenneth Garey, Wm. Lyons, Dewain Pippin, Wm. Porter, Franklin Thompson, Paul Wagner, Allen Wix, Ralph Wooters.

Girls

Barbara Dean, Darlene Hutchins, Kenna Jo McKnatt, Lillianne Myer, Mary Louise Myer, Bonita Porter, Charlotte Rapp, Sandra Tatman.

Grade 6—Mrs. Mann

Boys
Wayne Baker, Dennis Bradley, Robert Dobraski, Ronald Elliott, Alfred Harvey, David Hitchens, Wm. Hopkins, Robert Kemp, Harry Knotts, George Pfeiffer, James Porter, John Walker, Wayne Welch, Robert Winkler, Roger Wix.

Girls

Delores Brown, Beatrice Collins, Patricia Hackett, Audrey Lord,

Jean Martin, Mary Ann Messick, Bertha McMullen, Joyce Pearson, Sandra Smith, Mary Jane Swain, Christine Taylor, Margaret Teed.

Mrs. Morgan

Boys
Randall Baker, Robert Bonniwell, Lewis Callaway, Donald Clark, Michael Favro, Roy Hawkins, Dale Jones, Walter Lekites, Leonard Masten, Riley Melvin, Samuel Minner, Carl Rook, Donald Rothermel, Wm. Thompson.

Girls

Iris Lee Warrington, Judy Twigg, Nancy Taylor, Viva Reed, Barbara Lewis, Janet Lee Hobbs, Bonnie Lee Dickerson, Jo Ann Cornish, Phyllis Brown, Brenda Banning, Anna Mae Baker.

Grade 7—Mr. Cotter

Boys
Keith Boyer, Lester Hobbs, Neal Kinney, James McDonald, Donald Pierson, Wm. Pike, Norman Porter, Joseph Ratledge.

Girls

Betty Jean Bradley, Helena Callaway, Thelma Rae Camper, Bonnie Chew, Betty Lee Hendricks, Sandra Lee Kates, Faye Meluney, Lois Rast, Frances Sharp, Ruth Walls, Vivian Webb, Alice Wright, Nancy Wright.

Mrs. Dolby

Boys
Richard Baker, Joseph Dennin, Edward Greenlee, Robert Greer, Dwight Hackett, Kenneth Konesey, David Martin, Lee Messick, Ray Starkey, James Temple, Ronald Wooters.

Girls

Thelma Collins, Betty Lee Fry, Jean Grant, Jane Hughes, Patsy Jack, Helen Jory, Sandra Minner, Kaye Moore, Geraldine Reed, Dorothy Rhodes, Bonny Satterfield, Kitty Lou Smith, Lois Teed, Joan Welch.

Grade 8—Mrs. Goodwill

Boys
Roger Ellers, Lewis Everett, Wm. Harvey, Billy Manship, Charles Melvin, James Melvin, Richard Moyer, Gary Myer, Jimmy Schiff, Louis Zettler.

Girls

Vicki Zott, Doris Pflumm, Joyce Morgan, Faye Minner, Pat McKenzie, norma Marvel, Mary A. Lyons, Beatrice Lyons, Peggy Hopkins, Faith Gustafson, Lois Graden, Mary A. Callaway, Joan Bush, Jewel Bradley.

Miss Morris

Boys
James Collins, Alan Draper, Wm. Gray, David Hedgecock, Leonard Hurd, Newlin Kimmey, Rodney Morgan, Kenneth Outten, John Taylor.

Girls

Judy Cain, Joan Collins, Ruth Ann Melvin, Julia Porter, Clara Tatman, Rosalie Wix, Grace Anthony, Emily Ann Brown.

Grade 9—Mr. Hart

Boys
Alfred Cahall, David Coady, Mike Dobraski, Allan Hopkins, Louis Perrone.

Girls

Eleanor Baker, Ann Kotlaba, Margaret Moore, Eunice Morgan, Ellen Pearson, Janet Smith, Faye Spicer, Lillian White.

Mrs. Pearey

Boys
Roger Hendricks, Joseph Kliment, Ralph Poore, Richard Sapp, James Sheehan, James Stayton, David Welch, Robert Wilson.

Girls

Patsy Bonniwell, Maureen Boyer, Adele Callaway, Helen Dobraski, Joyce Downing, Lelia Ellers, Jeanne Homewood, Mary A. Montague, Jeanne Walls.

Grade 10—Mr. McDonald

Boys
Rose Marie Bonniwell, Kaye Bowdle, Phyllis Curtis, Freda Kemp, Dorothy Messick, Janice Minner, Virginia Minner, Betty Moore, Joyce Porter, Norma Rook, Eleanor Wagner.

Girls

Leroy Betts, Ronald Lane, Eugene Wright.

Mrs. Polliitt

Boys
Joyce Austin, Mabel Carpenter, Thelma Draper, Barbara Edwards, Jean Outten, Rose Pflumm.

Girls

Clarence Abbott, James Coady, Alvin Jarrell, Richard Knotts, Ernest Melvin.

Grade 11—Mrs. Birnbrauer

Boys
Norma Jean Brown, Gail Callaway, Lucille Clark, Joyce Hopkins, Shirley Kates, Patsy Minner, Joan Shaw, Alwilde Smith, Elvia Rae Smith.

Girls

Joseph Martin, Richard McKenzie, Richard Seely.

Mr. Rutledge

Boys
Betty Anthony, Janice Harrington, Louise Minner, Mae Minner, Doris Porter, Kay West, Viola Vanderwende.

Girls

Betty Anthony, Janice Harrington, Louise Minner, Mae Minner, Doris Porter, Kay West, Viola Vanderwende.

Advertisements

From where I sit... by Joe Marsh



Smitty's Not-So-Silent Partner

Dropped into Smitty's gas station last week and met his new partner who turned out to be a real talker. "What'll it be?" asked Smitty. Before I had a chance to answer I heard a strange voice "Fill her up! Fill her up!" And there was Smitty's partner — one of those parakeets perched next to the gas pump. "Took me a month," Smitty said, "but I finally taught him to say those magic words. It's sure paid off — he's had a good influence on my customers."

From where I sit, Smitty's bird may be good for business — and may get him a few laughs. But when people act like parakeets, they're not so funny. For instance, those who keep insisting over and over again that their neighbors shouldn't have a glass of temperate beer with their supper now and then. They're simply repeating their own ideas, without any regard for the rights of others.

Joe Marsh

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Boys

Paul Everett, Ronald Moore, Edgar Pierson, Michael Timko.

Grade 12—Miss Diekrager

Girls
Pat Baker, Patsy Ann Hendricks, Marlene Raughley, Carole Ann Tharp, Eleanor Walls.

Boys

Richard Brown, Wm. Fry, Larry Harrington, Jonathan Minner, Clifford Outten, Bobby Scotten.

Miss Paskey

Girls
Joyce Harrington, Janice Holloway, Louise Hopkins, Deanne Shultie, Mary Ellen Simpson, Lelia Wilson.

Boys

Robert Moore, Dale Sullivan

TAKE PRECAUTIONS IN STORING SUMMER CLOTHING

Guard against silverfish when you store your summer clothing. his same advice goes for linens and furniture covers too. Silverfish make holes in starched cottons and rayons, just as clothes moths and carpet beetles damage woolen materials. T. L. Bissell, extension entomologist, University of Maryland, says silverfish require proteins as well as carbohydrates which they usually get from food or body stains on the material.

Cleaning of clothing, by washing or other methods, will go a long way toward preventing insect damage. At the same time, it deprives the silverfish of their proteins.

Bissell advises that you leave out the starch in your washing since starch is very attractive to silverfish. They often get it from book bindings, wall paper and the sizing or finish of slick paper, too.

Spray the storage place where you will put your clothing with 5 per cent DDT oil spray or 2 per cent chlordane oil spray. Spray the shelves—top and bottom—the walls and floor, and pay special attention to cracks and corners.

You can use a hand sprayer or flit gun. Then go to the basement, which is the likely source of silverfish, and spray the walls and floors wherever you find the

thorough spray job will last several weeks and kill silverfish as they come out of hiding.

Chlordane will also kill roaches which damage soiled clothing.

Bissell points out that you will also want to guard against damage of mice, squirrel and birds in your storage place. Snap traps and wafarin can be used to clean out mice. A tight attic with hardware cloth over ventilators is the remedy for squirrels and birds.

REPORT TO PARENTS—

a child has a cleft lip, must, by law, be registered on his birth certificate. The information is sent to the State Bureau for Handicapped Children by the State Board of Health, which, in turn, notifies the public health nurse in the area where the baby lives. If the defect has not already been corrected in the hospital, the nurse advises the parents of the need and facilities for its correction and helps in the arrangement and care.

Wisconsin also has an advanced program for the correction of cleft palate and for other rehabilitation that may be necessary over a long period of time, such as the correction of speech defects that occur in association with cleft palate. In fact, Wis-

consin's 6 week's Summer Speech School where 5-and-6-year-olds have the time of their lives while learning to talk more clearly is a delight to see in action. But that's another story.

Today's story is that no mother in this country today need weep bitter tears that her child born with a cleft lip will have to live a life, or experience hurts, different from any other child's.

Two Jobs at Once

Now they have concocted a paint-plaster wall-finish combination that lets you paint and plaster in one operation. One coat is said to hide small plaster cracks, fine seams, nail holes, uneven surfaces, and other similar defects. Easy to apply with brush or roller, the finish dries hard and may be washed or even scrubbed repeatedly. It comes in a variety of colors and can be textured with a brush, sponge, or paper.

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On U. S. Route 13
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DAILY DOUBLE
Closes at 8:00 P. M.

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THE ALUMINUM COMBINATION WEATHER WINDOW WITH FEATURES EVERY HOUSEWIFE WANTS

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- Currant
- Peach
- Malaga

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Now's the time to tune-up, tighten-up, straighten-up our car... get "everything under control" for miles and miles of driving this winter.

Complete lubrication... check-up and clean cooling system—adjust brakes—inspect and tune ignition system, check steering—tighten bolts. Get ready for WINTER DRIVING.

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Including SATURDAY and SUNDAY
Phone 273 - Day or Night (this phone is listed in the Directory "Benj. Moore Jr.")

COMMUNITY ESSO SERVICE CENTER

Clark St., and Delaware Ave. Harrington, Del.
BENJAMIN MOORE, JR., Prop.

Harrington School Notes

(Continued from Page Two) It is cloudy, we put clouds and rain. If it is rainy we put an umbrella. We wrote this poem: Susan and Teresa Two lovely girls we have seen. Who had on lovely dresses. Susan's dress is wide and green Teresa's dress is dark and blue. They both are bright and new. Robert Smith - Reporter

Grade 5 - Miss Long

We are studying about explorers in social studies. Our class drew pictures of the Vikings and Columbus ships. We are studying about Magellan now. Our room has studied about Prince Henry, Queen Isabella, Lief Ericson, Eric the Red, Diaz, Christopher Columbus, Americus Vesputius, Vasco Da Grama, Balboa, Ponce De Leon and the Vikings.

Grade 8 - Miss Morris

Miss Morris' eighth grade section held a musical request show on October 8, for the home-room assembly program. The students of the high school turned in requests for their favorite songs. These were sung by some talented students of Harrington High. Those who took part were: Jimmy Stayton, James Walsh, Tony Perrone, Shirley Kates, Elvia Rae Smith, Barbara Edwards, Alan Draper, Adriana Potter, Faye Spicer, Lelia and Irene Eilers. Mr. Brobst also helped a great deal toward the success of the program.

A private Halloween party is being planned for both eighth grades on Fri., October 29. Arrangements have not yet been completed.

Bill Gray - Reporter

Graduates of 1954

Edward Hobbs, a member of the class of 1954, is working at home on the farm. He also races his horses at the Harness Races in Harrington.

Allen Hickman is employed at Jack Pitlick's Garage, while he is waiting for a long arm of Uncle Sam to catch up with him. Gary Harrington, who is now married to the former Jeanette Sapp, a graduate of 1954 is employed at the I. G. Burton garage at Milford.

Motion Picture

On Tuesday Oct. 12, our principal Mr. Feagan, showed a news reel sent us through the courtesy of the Wilmington Moring News and News Journal Offices and sponsored by the State Board of Education.

It showed interesting scenes of the recent world affairs, the latest in aviation, and a history of mile runners which finished with Roger Bannister and John Lundy setting new mile records. In concluding the film, there were pictures of the Marine Museum. The ships were manned by girl scouts. Later in the day the same treat was given to the elementary grades.

H. H. S. Sports

The Harrington High School Athletic Association wishes to thank all those who helped make the bake a success. The proceeds will be used for the purchase of sweaters for the teams. We also thank Taylor's Hardware for the use of their building.

On Thursday, Oct. 14, the soccer team is going to play Felton at Felton.

Last week they won with the score 1-0. Too bad, let's win next time.

On Thursday, Oct. 7, the Hockey team played Dover and lost. This was the first defeat this season. The score was 3-1, with Louisa Howard making the only goal.

Hockey Team

The Harrington Hockey Team played Milford at home on Thursday, October 14. The score was 7-0 in favor of Harrington. Three goals were made by Janet Smith, two goals by Eleanor Walls, one goal by Louisa Howard, and one by Jo Ann Brown. The following girls are on the varsity team: Right Wing - Mary E. Harrington Right Inner - Eleanor Walls Center - Louisa Howard Left Inner - Jo Ann Brown Left Wing - Janet Smith Right Halfback - Joyce Hopkins Center Halfback - Barbara Edwards

Left Halfback - Alwilda Smith Right Fullback - Joan Shaw Left Fullback - Lelia Wilson Goalie - Betty Lee Wix The substitutes are Joyce Hickman, Jeannie Homewood, and Janice Minner.

Latin 9 Club

Our group has elected the following officers: President - Alfred Cahall Vice - Penny Graham Secretary - Lillian White Treasurer - Lois Hopkins In connection with our Latin class, we are learning how the Roman people lived. We plan to hold a Roman banquet soon. Lillian White - Reporter

Kent Home Doings



By Charlotte L. Swanson Kent County Home Demonstration Agent

Many women envy those who can embroider lovely designs on fabric. It's really not hard to do, though, because a few basic stitches can produce many different results.

"Decorative Stitchery" was the topic of a leader training meeting held Wed., Oct. 13, at Viola Community Hall. Some of the stitches that were included in the lesson were the running stitch, outline stitch, cretan stitch, feather stitch, councing stitch, and the Vandyke stitch. Along with variations, these stitches can be used to make an endless variety of designs for clothing, table linen, household articles, and many other items. Those who attended this meeting made all of these stitches on a piece of burlap, with colored yarn. Later they will make a design on a piece of fabric.

The second meeting of the group will be at the Singer Sewing Center, in Dover, where they will learn to do decorative stitchery by machine. Home Demonstration clubs will also have this demonstration in November.

These are the women who attended the meeting:

Alice M. Webb and Leah H. Thomas, of Millwood; Dorothy Pearson, Elizabeth Hayes and Mae Hayes, of Houston; Emma Everline and Evelyn Cade, of Todds; Mary Virdin, of Cowgills; Virginia Reynolds, Busy Homemakers; Emma Wilson and Anne Knotts, of Leipsic; Mrs. Tilghman Outten, of Andrews-ville; Margaret S. Evens, Viola; Flora B. Richter and Irene S. Raughley, of Canterbury; Mrs. Earl J. Hurd, and Mrs. Walton Smith, of Clayton; Mrs. Francis Winkler and Mrs. J. Coady, Merry-makers; Mrs. K. Smith and Mrs. William Larimore, of Chestnut Grove; Mrs. Arthur Hall and Mrs. Harold Davis, of Happy Homemakers; Mrs. Sam Kindall, Mrs. Emily C. Ward, and Mrs. Marie B. Sterling, of Oak Grove; Mrs. John Walls, and Mrs. Frank Kottaba, of Harrington, and Mrs. F. E. Thomas, of Fraziers.

Andrewville

Mr. and Mrs. Elver Ryan visited Mr. and Mrs. Russ Scarborough at Milford Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Ruth Silbereisen visited Mrs. Elver Ryan Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Morgan, Mr. and Mrs. Alton Breeding and sons visited Mr. and Mrs. William Walls, of Bethel, Sunday.

Callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Walls Sunday were Harry Becher and son, of Baltimore; Norman Walls, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Walls, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Collison, Mr. and Mrs. Arley Bradley, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Dean, of Federalsburg, Mr. and Mrs. Elver Ryan, and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Griffith.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Strange, of Philadelphia, spent the weekend with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Vincent.

Mrs. Frank Vincent, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Strange visited Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bradley Friday evening.

U. S. Growing

The United States is growing at the rate of 2 1/2 million persons a year. To feed these additional persons, the production equivalent of 7 1/2 million acres should be added to farm output each year.

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VETERANS ADMINISTRATION QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Q - I am an ex-WAC, planning to attend school under the Korean GI Bill. My husband is working. Will VA pay me the added GI allowance for a veteran with dependents, even though he is working?

A - No. You claim the added allowance for your husband only if he were in fact dependent upon you.

Q - As a member of the Reserves I receive pay for attending weekly meetings and going on active duty for two weeks each year. Will this pay be deducted from the monthly allowance I received as a student in college under the Korean GI Bill?

A - No. Reserve pay will not be deducted from your GI allowance. Neither will any other outside earnings you may receive. Under the law, the monthly allowance for school-going veterans remains the same, regardless of outside income of any kind.

Q - I have a permanent GI insurance policy which lapsed several months ago. To reinstate, I understand I will have to pay all back premiums. Will I also be required to pay interest on the premiums?

A - Yes. You will be required to pay interest at the stipulated rate for your type of policy.

Q - I am thinking about paying the additional premium on my GI insurance policy, so that if I become totally disabled for six months or more I will receive a monthly payment from VA. If I should become disabled, would these payments I receive be deducted from the face amount of the policy?

A - No. Monthly payments for total disability for which you are paying extra premiums do not decrease the face amount of your GI insurance policy.

Fisher's District

The Rev. William McDaniel, of Milton, and the Rev. Paul Fike, of Elgin, Ill., visited Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Rust Sunday. Mrs. Rust is improving slowly. Other visitors at the Rust home the past week were Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Workman, of Georgetown; Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Sharp, of Milford; Mrs. Helen Lloyd, Mrs. Maude Robinson and Mrs. Silva Taylor, of Greenwood; the Rev. John Irvin, Clarence Rust, Mrs. Dorothy Vincent, of Farmington; Mr. and Mrs. Norman Jones, of New Jersey, and mother, Mrs. Della Russell, Miss Addie Collison, and brother, George Frank.

Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Robinson spent the past week with Mr. and Mrs. Amos Miller, of Media, Pa. Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Taylor were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Elisha Moore.

Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Taylor spent Sunday with Mrs. Taylor's father, Winnie Alford, of Federalsburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Jones, of New Jersey, and Mr. and Mrs. Neil Russell, of Harrington, were dinner guests of Mrs. Della Russell Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Sharp and son, Clark of Milford, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Robinson and Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Taylor.

Aztec Loved Flowers

Despite the cruel and warlike characters of the Aztecs, they loved flowers and wove them into chaplets which they wore in tribute to their gods. Statue of Xochipilli, ancient Aztec god of beautiful, fragrant flowers, was adorned with floral carvings. And the apartments of Montezuma, mighty emperor of the Aztecs, were filled with exquisite cut flowers.

Magnolia

Hurricane Hazel left havoc in her path in this community, the most being the injury of George Haggerty and his death Sunday in the Kent General Hospital. Mr. Haggerty was injured when the roof of one his building blew off striking him and crushing him. The most serious property damage which was done in Magnolia proper was done at the school when a large portion of the roof blew off. The church

Coming Events

Oct. 22 - Sussex Co. H. D. Achievement Day.

Nov. 9 - N.C. Co. H. D. Achievement Day.

Nov. 11 - Kent Co. H. D. Achievement Day.

Nov. 23 - Del. Crop Improvement Association Awards Program, Banquet.

Dec. 7, 8, 9 - 1954 Annual Session Delaware State Grange.

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Open at 1 P. M. Daily

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On Highway U. S. 13

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roof was only slightly damaged by a falling limb and other damages were confined mainly to television aerials and trees.

Just outside of town the brooder house of Mrs. Herman Roe was blown down along with some other buildings; the brooder house of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Frazier was blown down and in so doing, the top of their car was also damaged. Further west of town the property damage was extensive.

Ollie Johnson, who underwent an operation at the Wilmington Memorial Hospital recently, was able to return to his home on Sunday.

The Rev. Elderdice officiated at the wedding at Barratts Chapel Sunday afternoon of Miss Effie L. Green, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Watson Green, of near Frederica, and Clarron D. Romans, of Minier, Ill., and Dover Air Base. They were attended by Wilbur Dwight Stephens, of Clymer, Pa., and Mrs. Betty Bender, of Harrington. The wedding music was played by Miss Norma Lee Torbert, of Canterbury.

Collins Davis arrived home Sunday for a visit with his mother, Mrs. Edna Davis and his sister, Miss Eleanor Davis. He will have a two-weeks vacation here before returning to Clarksburg, W. Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Hart and Wayne visited their aunt, Mrs. Edward Smith, and Mrs. Smith, in Tuxedo Park Sunday. Due to lack of electricity, which also meant heat, there was no church service on Sunday. Therefore, A. J. Cox and his son-in-law, John Rose, who were to be speakers Sunday, have consented to take charge of the service Sunday.

The following Sunday, the Women's Society will have charge of the service and Peter Stover, brother of Mrs. Attix, who

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will be the speaker. There will also be special singers.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Wooten, and family, of Frederica, spent the weekend with his mother, Mrs. Jennie Wooten.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Wright spent the weekend near Baltimore with their children, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Reynolds.

Elwood Knight left Friday for Southern Pines, S. C. Mrs. G'over Knight and small son returned home with him Sunday. Mrs. Knight had been spending a week there with her husband who is to leave shortly for an overseas assignment following a tour of duty at Fort Bragg. While he is away Mrs. Knight and son, will make their home with Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Knight.

The Saguache Council of Poca-

hontas held the raising of its chiefs in the Magnolia Fire Hall Tuesday evening. The Councils of Rehoboth, Georgetown and Milford were their guests. On Wednesday the following mem-

bers of the Saguache Council attended the meeting at Rehoboth: Mrs. Anna Orvis, Mrs. Sallie Barratt, Mrs. Blanche Richards and Miss Phyllis Richards.

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Harrington, Del.

To The Volunteer Firemen Of Delmarva

We are indebted to you for the important

job you did for us during the hurricane

We take this opportunity to thank

you publicly and tell our

customers about your

generous aid

When salt spray, driven by

hurricane winds, coated insulators

at our substations, causing short circuits,

you came forward with offers of man-power and

equipment to hose them down and wash the salt off.

Restoration of electric service was speeded thereby.

Eastern Shore Public Service Co. Delaware Power & Light Co.

How Hurricane Hazel Affected Us

Never before within the memory of Delmarva residents has a storm of such intensity struck the peninsula.

Interruption of electric service has caused unlimited inconvenience to our customers everywhere - but fortunately, they have been tolerant and patient. For that we are grateful.

Our Vienna generating plant was not damaged. Salt in the air, presumably brought in from the ocean, covered the insulators at the Vienna Substation. This condition made it necessary to shut down the plant. It required a considerable length of time in the stormy darkness to wash the salt from the insulators at Vienna Substation, and other substations so that current could flow into the lines. Transmission lines were down in many places. Distribution lines - which deliver current to customer meters - were a tangled mass of wires from falling trees. Our employees worked, with only a few hours sleep, from Friday night until service was restored to all.

Unfortunately, all customers could not have service restored at the same time. Lines crews were directed to restore service first where the most customers would get service with the least delay. For instance, if clearing a tree from a line meant 100 customers would have service, that tree was removed before one affecting only 5 or 10 customers. Working on local lines crews must necessarily complete work in one small area at a time. As each area was cleared of trouble those customers within that area got service. If there was no local trouble the customers got service early.

Where 2 adjoining houses are served from 2 different transformers, perhaps one house got service restored earlier than the other house because there were more difficulties on one circuit than the other.

We naturally regret all interruptions-no matter what their duration.

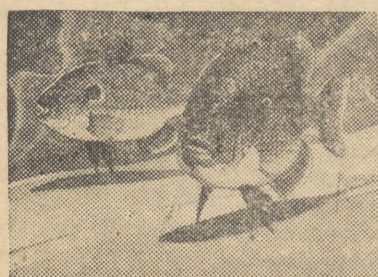
Delaware Power & Light Co.

THE HARRINGTON JOURNAL

Office of Publication, 207 Commerce Street, Harrington, Delaware

C. H. BURGESS & W. C. BURGESS PUBLISHERS

Sunfish A Toothsome Morsel



LONG-EARED SUNFISH

Practically all sunfish are popular with those who do not take their fishing too seriously.

There are a number of subspecies of the longer sunfish. In this species the back fin is lower than in the bluegill sunfish or the pumpkin seed with which they might be confused.

The Great Lakes subspecies ranges from Minnesota through the Great Lakes up to Quebec.

These sunfish favor quieter streams and lakes where there is an abundance of vegetation in which they may collect the insects and other small animals that make up the bulk of their food.

where the water is about 3 feet deep and where the bottom may be of sand or gravel. Here he clears away the vegetation and loose stuff covering the bottom in an area about 2 or 3 times his own length.

The male stays by the nest fanning silt from them and keeping away marauding minnows and other fish which might eat the eggs or the young.

All sunfish are interesting either in a pond or stream, in an aquarium or on the end of a line. They take worms for bait most frequently but will take trout flies on occasion.

Safeguards, and Beauty Where structures have exterior sections of redwood or other wood in which beauty of grain is important, newly developed natural stains and finishes are being used with excellent decorative effects and good protective results

Needlecraft News

by Nancy Baxter

Little children take great pride in being able to imitate their parents. When mother cleans the house, daughter is happiest if she can work along with her own miniature broom and dust pan.



YOUNG INTEREST IN CROCHET

Needlework surveys have shown that over fifty per cent of the women who enjoy crocheting today were taught by their mothers.

FOR A RAINY DAY

Especially on those rainy days when the children are compelled to stay indoors, or during the dreary hours when they are bedded down with colds, crochet is an interesting activity with which they can pass the time pleasantly.

HOT DOG! A POCKET POTHOLDER

This cunning, cotton portholder is an easy-to-make item, simple enough to appeal to any beginning crocheter and irresistible enough to command the attention of the experienced needleworker.

Felton

Laymen's Day was observed at the Felton Methodist Church Sunday. Richard Adams was in charge of the worship service and Thomas L. Kates gave the sermon.

Vacuum Bottle

A vacuum bottle from which you can eat as well as drink has been made. Designed for school or work lunches, it's good for hot soups, stews, baked beans, or puddings, and for cold salads and desserts.

ing at Moorestown, N. J., was a recent visitor of Mrs. Maude Reynolds.

Mrs. Lewis Taylor was a luncheon guest of her sister, Mrs. Robert Porter, at Greensboro last Tuesday.

Mrs. Richard MacFadden was hostess to her bridge club last Thursday evening.

MSgt. Thomas Melvin, of Ft. Meade, Md., was here for the weekend with his mother, Mrs. Ella Melvin.

Morris Turner, a student at the University of Delaware spent the weekend with his mother, Mrs. Grace Turner.

Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Kates and children, Johnny and Peggy, were Sunday visitors of Mrs. Kates'

parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Eberwein, at Pennsville, N. J.

Mrs. Anne Sharp spent last Thursday evening with her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Al Muffley, at Camden.

The following officers of the Ladies Auxiliary of the Felton Fire Company were installed last Wednesday evening; President, Mrs. Susanna Clark; vice-president, Mrs. Georgia Palmer; recording secretary, Mrs. Dorothy O'Day, and treasurer, Mrs. Lizzie Raughley.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Dill have had as their guest Mrs. Dill's aunt, Mrs. Mattie Smith, of Fredonia.

Mrs. Joe Melvin returned to her home in Columbus, O., Sunday after spending last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ingwald Saboe, and sister, Mrs. Virginia Kendall.

Miss Nancy Torbert, a freshman at the University of Delaware, spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Torbert.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Griffith had as their weekend guest their little granddaughter, Rita Mae Griffith, of Harrington.

Mr. and Mrs. Wade Shaub, of

Wilmington, were at their home here Sunday.

Weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Raughley were Mr. and Mrs. Roy Swain and son, Leroy, of Wilmington. Mrs. Blanche Hollingsworth, of Philadelphia, is spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Raughley.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Jester and grandchildren, Francis, Patsy, and Jimmy Jensen, of Milton, were Sunday visitors of Mrs. Ethel Case and son, Bayard, at Rehoboth.

Mrs. Elizabeth Bringhurst, of West Chester, Pa., was a Felton visitor Sunday.

Homecoming will be held at the Olive Church, near Sandtown, Sun., Oct. 31, at 2 p. m. The Rev. Omro Todd, of Goldsboro, will be in charge of the service.

Clifton Roe, of East Orange, N. J. is visiting his niece, Mrs. Madeline Bennett.

Mrs. Sadie Speal died at the home of her sister, Mrs. John Davis, early Friday morning. Funeral services were held from the Ferguson-Hayes Funeral Home, Dover, Monday afternoon.

Interment was in Odd Fellows Cemetery, Camden. Mrs. Speal was 92 last February.

The October meeting of the P. T. A. was held in Felton School Monday night. After the business meeting, MSgt. C. L. Viens, of Dover Airbase, talked on fire pre-

vention and showed color slides of crash training by the Filipino firefighters. The attendance banner went to Lott Ludlow's room. Refreshments were served by the hospitality committee. A bake will be held at the firehouse Saturday at 10 a. m.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Donaway attended the funeral of Mrs. Donaway's grandfather, Robert Donaway, at Hickory Hill Methodist Church, near Millsboro, Tuesday afternoon.

The Felton Community Fire Company will entertain the Kent County firemen at dinner Wednesday.

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HERD SIRE SELLS WITH 6 DAUGHTERS AND 38 HEAD BRED TO HIM

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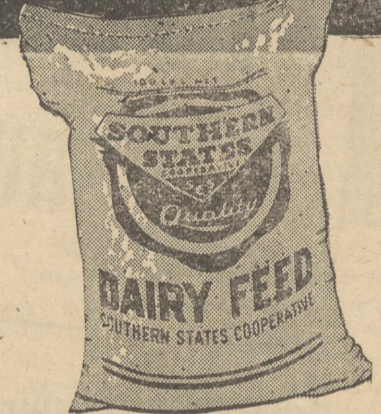
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SUPREME ENRICHED BREAD large dated loaf 15c LOUELLA EVAP. MILK Homogenized 4 tall cans 49c PRINCESS MARGARINE Golden 1/2s 2 lbs 41c

