

## HARDWARE STORE AND FARM SUPPLY STORE BURGLARIZED; CAR STOLEN

Two stores have been burglarized and a car stolen here within the past two weeks.

Harrington Hardware Store was entered Monday night, or early Tuesday morning, and a shotgun, toaster, and gloves taken. An unlocked safe, containing some change, was not looted because the burglar or burglars, figured the safe was locked, had damaged the combination.

L. Booker Harrington, the proprietor, said entrance was made by removing panes from a rear window. Two connecting doors were unlatched after holes had been made in them. The gloves were taken from a show window which had, up until now, what was thought to be a clever locking device.

The proprietor estimated the retail value of the shotgun, a Remington automatic, at \$122.

The same evening the automobile of Homer Sherwood was stolen, and was abandoned in Milford. In it was a merchandise tag from the local hardware store.

Peck Brothers Farm Supply Store was burglarized Fri., Oct. 16, and between \$150 and \$200 taken from a safe. No merchandise has been noticed as missing. Means of entry is not known.

Local and state police are working on both burglaries.

## Kent County Streets Under SHD Care

The suburban development streets in Kent County, which have been accepted by the State Highway Department for a recent report of the Planning Division of the State Highway Department.

For quite some years almost all of this suburban street mileage was located in the Wilmington suburban area in New Castle County, where it is also continually increasing.

In Kent County there are now a total of 11.29 miles of these suburban development streets under the care of the Highway Department and Sussex County has 4.07 miles. The total mileage of these streets in New Castle County has now reached 276.67 miles.

Each year the mileage of roads, highways and streets under the care of the State Highway Department is increasing until at present this mileage totals 4,125.51 miles, an increase of six miles during the past year.

Mileage of dual, or divided highways in this state is also increasing, there being 11 miles of this type of highway added to the system during the past year to make the total mileage of divided highway reach 152.03 miles.

With the completion, within the next few weeks, of two projects in Kent County and one in New Castle County, the divided highway will again be increased.

## Food Radioactivity Research Must be Continued

Radioactivity in food now presents no dangers, but research in the field must continue, especially as the peacetime use of nuclear energy increases, a Cornell University researcher said today.

In a report prepared for the American Medical Association's Council on Foods and Nutrition, appearing in the current (Oct. 31) A.M.A. Journal, Cyril L. Comar, Ph. D., said environmental contamination now existing is due almost entirely to fall-out from nuclear weapons.

Eventually the contamination may be increased by such peacetime activities as mining of uranium and thorium ore and fuel processing; reactor installations in power plants, submarines, ships and aircraft, and radioisotopic applications in medicine, industry and agriculture.

The relative hazard of radioactive material is governed by several factors, Dr. Comar said. These include the amount released into the environment; the length of time the radioactivity last in certain materials; efficiency of transfer through the food chain to the human diet; the degree of absorption by the body; and the length of time the material is retained in the body.

According to these criteria, the radioisotopes from fall-out which are of the greatest concern

(Continued on back page)

## North Dorchester Defeats H. H. S. Gridmen, 12-6

By Keith S. Burgess

A big, North Dorchester High team from Shiloh, Md., rallied in the second half to down the home forces 12-6, in a sloppily played contest on the local gridiron Saturday afternoon.

The visitors had a weight advantage of 20 pounds per man which enabled them to limit the Lions to only 3 first downs and 54 yards gained by rushing. George Balderson, a rugged 180 pound linebacker, who is ill, was missed greatly by both the offensive and defensive units.

Neither side was able to hold onto the ball for any length of time in the first quarter. Ron Collison, whose kicking was very good all afternoon, got off low, hard punts that hit enemy players and then were recovered by Harrington. After a mixup in signals, a North Dorchester snap from center went right through the backfield with no one attempting to catch it. Walt Lekites alertly dashed in to capture the loose pigskin, but the locals were unable to cash in on a golden opportunity. Collison then angled a boot toward the sidelines which went out of bounds on the four-yard line, putting the visitors in a hole.

Jim Temple saved a touchdown soon after when he crossed over from the opposite side of the field and brought down a back who was in the clear and had a blocker with him. The scrappy local quarterback slipped by the blocker and made the tackle on the 12-yard line. Another recovered fumble erased that threat. Later North Dorchester tried a play around their right end which was stopped by Temple and Jim Pfeiffer. Immediately they tried the other end only to have Temple stop the play there for a loss. The Marylanders then went to the air but Temple ended a brilliant second quarter by intercepting and running the leather back 52 yards for a touchdown. Walt Lekites made a key block to wipe out the last would-be tackler.

In the third quarter the visitors scored twice before Harrington could run off one play. Ron Collison trapped the opposing quarterback for a loss of an attempted pass play and then prevented a touchdown by catching another back who had broken into the open. All these heroics went for naught as North Dorchester completed a pass to the 11-yard line and soon scored through the H.H.S. forward wall for a 6-6 tie.

On the next kickoff Temple and Pfeiffer attempted a hand-off which was bobbed and recovered by N.D.H.S. A 15-yard penalty set the Lions back near their own goal from which point the winning touchdown was scored on an end sweep.

Late in the fourth quarter, Temple was apparently trapped attempting to pass, but managed to elude his pursuers long enough to get the ball upfield to end Leonard Masten on the North Dorchester 43-yard line. Another pass went to Collison on the 34. The muscular back carried two or three tacklers with him to the 24. Bruce Smith then gathered in an aerial on the 12-yard line, but with a tie or victory close at hand the overanxious Lions drew two penalties that halted their last opportunity.

Temple was held to a personal season's low of three yards in rushing by the big opposing line. However, he did complete 6 of 14 passes in addition to his long scoring run. Collison had a good rushing average with 33 yards gained in 8 carries. Pfeiffer was next with 3

(Continued on back page)

## Kent Chapter O.E.S. Receives Official Visit

Wednesday evening the Worthy Matron of Kent Chapter No. 11, O. E. S., Pearl Prettyman, and Worthy Patron, John Walls presided during the official visit of the Worthy Grand Matron of Delaware, Miss Eliza Grossland, and Worthy Grand Patron, Joseph Ellis, accompanied by many Grand Officers. Kent Chapter was host to outstanding visitors from Maryland and Delaware.



THE HARRINGTON JOURNAL PACE—Abbe Fair, three-year-old mare, winner of The Harrington Journal C class pace Friday night at the Kent & Sussex Raceway. Purse was \$800. Tom Lewis, one of the meet's leading drivers, is on the sulky. The mare is owned by Dr. A. H. Gerberich, Salisbury, who was not present for the victory.

## Kent Man Reports Hit-Run, Suspect Already Arrested

Mrs. Rita Heitz 26, is facing three motor vehicle violation charges as an outcome of a hit-run accident in Dover Monday night and her subsequent arrest by state police before the accident was reported to police.

She is charged with operating an automobile while under the influence of liquor; leaving the scene of an accident; and failing to keep her car under proper control to prevent an accident.

City police said that they received a call from Arthur Sanders, 442 North State Street, at 10:15, that his automobile, parked at his home, had been struck by another vehicle.

City police learned that the accident apparently had occurred an hour earlier and found a piece of moulding from the offending car.

They advised state police who had arrested Mrs. Heitz a mile north of Felton on U. S. 13 at 9:45 on the drunken driving charge.

City police said that the moulding and other conditions left by the errant automobile indicated it was the one operated by the woman. Mrs. Heitz will be given hearings later.

## Blood Transfusions Are Also Expensive

It would seem pertinent at this time when there is so much interest in the rising cost of hospital and medical care to call attention to a method of avoiding the additional cost of blood when transfusions are received by a patient in any of our local hospitals.

The payment of \$1.00 annual dues by the head of the family and the acceptance of an obligation to supply one pint of medicinally acceptable blood when called for (which in normal times, is only once in 7 or 8 years after the first call), can eliminate the cost of whole blood replacements without limit as to quantity for himself and his dependents. This would seem to be a compelling reason why every family should enroll in the Blood Bank of Delaware, Inc.

Too often people who know of the important contribution the Blood Bank of Delaware is making to this community, still put off enrolling themselves and their families, and later suffer a severe financial penalty for their procrastination. Because the Blood Bank of Delaware, Inc. was created for the purpose of saving lives, it has no restrictions on age or health as a re-

(Continued on back page)

## Evangelist



Rev. Robert W. Wallace

Revival services will be held at the Church of the Nazarene from Nov. 4 through the 15 with the Rev. Robert Wallace. Services will begin each evening at 7:30. The Rev. Wallace is an evangelist of the Wesleyan Methodist Church of America. There will be special music each evening by guest singers. The public is invited to these services.

## Roland Neeman, Felton, Heads County Firemen

Roland Neeman, Felton, was installed president of the Kent County Firemen's Association at the regular monthly meeting at Leipsic Oct. 21.

Other officers installed, for the coming year, by Jim Wilgus, president of the Delaware Volunteer Firemen's Association, were as follows:

1st vice president, Charles Hegman, Little Creek; 2nd vice president, H. A. Golt, Dover; secretary, Paul E. Smith, Maryland; treasurer, Howell H. Barnes, Smyrna; fire recorder, George Reed, Milford, and directors, Reed, Elwood Knight, Magnolia; Stuart Bickling, Smyrna; William Milville, Hartly, and Charles Short, Leipsic.

## "Cluster Headache" Called Type of Migraine

Repeated daily attacks of migraine headache are actually a specific type of migraine—"cluster headache."

Also called "Harris' migraine" after the main who first systematically described the condition, "cluster headache" occurs after weeks of freedom from pain. A bout usually lasts for weeks, with the patient having at least one attack daily.

Other characteristics of the condition, as described in an editorial in the current (Oct. 31) Journal of the American Medical Association, are:

The patient is more often a man than a woman (between two and four to one) and between the ages of 30 and 50 years, although first attacks have been reported in patients as young as 11 and as old as 59.

The attacks of pain are intolerable, but their duration is relatively short—minutes to an hour. The constant boring or throbbing pain is at the outer side of the eye. It may spread to the remainder of the cheek, the forehead, the scalp and occasionally the neck.

(Continued on back page)

## Driver Collapses After Crash

The driver of a car involved Thursday night, Oct. 22, in a collision at the intersection of Routes 13 and 81 just north of Harrington collapsed after being treated and released by a Harrington physician and appearing before a magistrate. He is in the Peninsula General Hospital, Salisbury, with possible fractures of the pelvis and jaw.

Alfred Martin Servo, 23, Schorharie, N. Y., a traveling salesman, was driving east on Route 81, when his car collided with one driven by John Dennis Green, 30, Seaview, Va., going south on Route 13. Police said Servo entered the intersection from a road bearing a stop sign.

Jess Lee Hinote, 34, 414 Elizabeth Street, Salisbury, a passenger in Servo's car, suffered slight head injuries and contusions. Green was not injured.

Servo and Hinote were taken to the office of the physician at Harrington about 9 p.m. where they were treated and released. Servo was then taken to the office of Magistrate L. Gooden Callaway, Harrington, on charges of failing to stop at a stop sign until it was safe to proceed, and driving without a license. Bail was set at \$250 on each charge for a hearing Oct. 30.

He provided bail and was apparently on his way home when Delaware state police at Bridgeville received word from Maryland state police that he had been taken to the Peninsula General Hospital and admitted for treatment, after collapsing.

Damage to both cars in the accident was extensive.

## Oral Polio Vaccine Safety Questioned

The risks of oral polio vaccine "appear to be greater than had been suspected" and much more knowledge must be obtained before it can be considered safe, three Baylor University researchers said today.

Vaccines made from live polio viruses reduced in strength are now being given by mouth to thousands of children all over the world, under the direction of Dr. Albert Sabin, University of Cincinnati, developer of the vaccine.

The researchers, Joseph L. Melnick, Ph.D., Matilda Benesh-Melnick, M.D., and James C. Brennan, M.D., said, "If caution was called for in 1954 and 1955 when the Salk vaccine was introduced into large-scale field use, then caution should also be the watchword now."

Writing in the current (Oct. 31) Journal of the American Medical Association, they said the safety of the vaccine has not been definitely proved.

Safety tests performed in a number of different laboratories are in "serious disagreement" about the degree of attenuation (reduction in strength) of the viruses, the authors said.

"We do not imply," they continued, "that we have proved that such virus strains are dangerous either for the vaccinated child or for the community, but we wish to emphasize that the risks appear to be greater than had been suspected and that much more knowledge must be obtained before the available attenuated strains can be said to meet the criteria of a safe and effective vaccine."

They also pointed out that a study among Mexican children showed many who were free of polio antibody (the blood agent

(Continued on back page)

## Kent & Sussex Raceway's Meet Again Sets Gate and Bet Records

### Knotts Sets Record at Milton; H. H. S. Harriers Win 18-40

By Keith S. Burgess

The University of Delaware has a Finnish exchange student on their cross-country team who is undefeated in four starts. He has set a new course record at each of the four colleges where he has raced. Coach Harold McDonald's Harrington High team has the same type of operative in junior Harry Knotts. Knotts is unbeaten in five starts and set new course records at South Dorchester, Milton and Harrington in pacing the Lions to four wins in five starts.

His latest effort Wednesday at Milton sliced 30 seconds off the mark of 11:55 set last year by Dwight Hackett also of Harrington. This is all the more remarkable because twice during the race Harry became lost and had to backtrack. Clarence Hackett, a brother of Dwight Hackett, also beat the old record in placing second in 11:50. George Pfeiffer, No. 3 runner on the squad, finished third. Hackett currently No. 4 man has finished ahead of Pfeiffer twice in five races

## Magnolia Vote Ruled Illegal

A May 3, 1958, annexation referendum in the Kent County town of Magnolia was declared void Wednesday by Superior Court Judge Andrew D. Christie.

His six-page opinion found no evidence of fraud or bad faith but said numerous irregularities in voting procedures make a new election necessary. The judge said it may be held as soon as legal requirements are met.

Election officials first declared annexation had failed by 922 1/2 to 856 3/4. They permitted a recount by citizens of the town which turned up an error. A recount by the officials resulted in a victory for annexation, 906 3/4 to 872 1/2. The error was disclosed in counting one 50-vote ballot against instead of for annexation.

The referendum statute gave landowners within the territory to be annexed one vote for each \$100 of assessed valuation.

One mistake which was made, the opinion said, was calculation of votes on land inside and outside the annexation section. Owners were erroneously allowed a vote based on entire parcels in both areas, Judge Christie ruled.

In cases of ownership "by the entirety" (husband and wife), where each was legally permitted to vote half the assessed property valuation, one spouse was allowed to vote the entire value," even when the other spouse was present and ready to vote.

The recount by private citizens, although done in good faith, was held irregular. Under the circumstances, the judge ruled, the referendum must be declared void, even if the recount had not taken place.

Other irregularities noted in the opinion:

1. Resident property owners were allowed one vote as residents and other votes based on assessed values of their properties.

2. A corporation was permitted to vote the assessed value of its property. The judge said he "reluctantly" concluded that the language of the statute giving the vote to "every person of the age of 21 years or upwards who is the owner of real estate" means "a natural person," not a corporation.

3. Two or three persons were permitted to vote property not owned by them.

4. The referendum was not held in the territory to be annexed, contrary to the statute.

The suit questioning the validity of the election was brought by several landowners in the proposed annexation area.

## More Than 500 Attend Women's Club Dance

More than 500 persons attended the annual Harvest Dance of the Kent County Democratic Women's Club Saturday night in the Dover armory. Mrs. Blanche Cahall, Harrington, is president of the club. Mrs. Hattie Tarburton was general chairman of the dance.

and may be the No. 3 man by season's end, although only a freshman.

Bob Bonniwell, the No. 2 man, was unable to run because of an injury received in a jayvee football game Tuesday. Approximately 30 runners competed over the 2.2 mile course. Jim Wagonon of Milton turned in the best time ever for a Warrior runner when he was clocked in 12:12. Buck Bradley and Walt Lekites were fifth and seventh to complete the H.H.S. scoring.

Next Wednesday the Lions face the first of two big tests when they travel to Wilmington for the state championship meet to be held over the Rockford Park course. Last year the locals were fourth behind three Wilmington area schools. Dwight Hackett, Harry Knotts and Bob Bonniwell starred in finishing eighth, ninth, and twelfth respectively in a field of 60 runners. At that time the writer predicted a second place finish in 1959 if the squad all sophomores at that time, returned intact. Unfortunately, Dwight Hackett was lost for the season with a sprained ankle. Therefore it appears that third might be a better prognosis unless the first five Lions all exert themselves and finish close to the front.

## At Milton (First 13 Finishers)

1. Knotts	H.H.S.	11:25
2. C. Hackett	"	11:50
3. Pfeiffer	"	12:03
4. Wagonon	M.H.S.	12:12
5. Bradley	H.H.S.	12:32
6. Brooks	M.H.S.	12:47
7. Lekites	H.H.S.	12:54
8. Hitchens	"	12:55
9. Bushey	M.H.S.	13:04
10. Isaacs	"	13:05
11. Brown	"	13:06
12. Rothermel	H.H.S.	13:10
13. Wix	"	13:11

## Dr. E. Phillips Describes Trip to Century Club

Dr. Elizabeth Phillips, of Georgetown, gave members of the Harrington New Century Club a quick view of Europe with beautiful color slides at the meeting on Tuesday afternoon.

She transported the members via the slides from New York, to Gander, to London, the Netherlands, Germany and France with a short trip to Pan America and South America for a finish. Mrs. Robert Creadick was chairman of the program, entitled International Understanding. Members of her committee were Mrs. Harry D. Adkins, Mrs. Blanche Bell, Mrs. Joseph Cotter, Mrs. Fulton J. Downing, Mrs. James M. Fair, and Mrs. Daniel McSweeney.

At the business meeting Mrs. William W. Shaw, president, announced the gift of cleaning equipment for the club from the Teen Timers Club. Mrs. Arnold Gilstad, fine arts chairman, announced the rules for the sewing contest. Any club member is eligible to compete, all costumes must be made from a Vogue pattern, and be completed between October 1st and May 11th. Members who are interested may call Mrs. Gilstad for further instructions.

Mrs. Charles Peck Jr., announced the date of the Public Card Party to be held in the club house on Nov. 17 at 8 p.m. Tickets are available from any member. Prizes for all games will be given. Any club member who wishes to donate a prize is asked to bring it to the meeting Nov. 10.

## Application For Marriage Licenses Kent County

Henry E. Yoder, 22, Hartly, and Mary E. Mast, 18, Wyoming.

Roger McClements, 25, and Bessie Louise Kemp, 22, both of Dover.

Emanuel D. Yoder, 21, Hartly, and Mary W. Miller, 19, Wyoming.

George J. Wagner, 22, Dover, and Beatrice Yocum, 22, Felton.

Franklin Calvin Knolls, 22, Courtland, N. Y., and Genevieve Watson, 28, Greensboro, Md.

Frank V. Truax, 18, and Lorraine L. Pierson, both of Smyrna.

The Kent and Sussex Racing Association closed its 14th fall and most successful harness racing meet Saturday night before 3,105 spectators who bet \$107,231, pushing the total handle for the Harrington track's first 30-night meet past the \$3,000,000 mark.

The total handle of \$3,095,609 was \$1,099,956 greater than the peak figure set in 1958 for a 20-night meet, and established a new high daily mutual average of \$103,187, erasing the previous record of \$99,832 set last year. Largest single-night handle was \$164,411, \$16,095 higher than the \$148,316 mark on '58.

For 20 days last year the handle was \$1,996,654, as compared with \$2,038,659 for this year.

Daily average attendance was up 17 per cent to 2,988. Total attendance was 89,640. It was 50,922 in 1958.

Attendance, for 20 days last year, was 50,922, as compared with 89,640 for the first 20 days this year.

Both attendance and handle set an all-time record this year.

Forty per cent of all money handled this year went thru the mezzanine floor in the grandstand, in operation for the first time. Of all money bet, 75.3 per cent went thru the \$2 and \$5 windows.

An increase in the size of purses, copied with 10 more nights of racing brought the total money paid to owners to approximately \$200,000, more than double last year's \$93,800.

Top winner was the stable of Guy C. Lockerman of Middleton. Three pacers and two trotters enabled Lockerman and his son, Guy, Jr., to claim \$4,250 in purses.

Amassing a total of 200 points gained by 24 wins, 20 seconds and 20 thirds in 137 starts, Ellis Myer of Bridgeville retained the driver title with 115 points in 20 nights of racing. In Saturday's closing events, Myer drove three races without finishing better than fourth. Points are credited on a five for first, three for second and one for third basis.

Trailing Myer was Harrington's Pat Hubbard, who earned 167 points in 131 starts.

Tom Walters of Felton made only 73 starts but finished third with 102 points. Finishing fourth and fifth were Jim Stockley and Tom Lewis, with 91 and 90 points respectively.

On the basis of points earned per start, Lewis led, making only 51 starts, he averaged 1.76 points. This compared with 1.46 points per start for Myer.

Winningest horse was Paris Post. The 5-year-old bay mare, trained and driven by Stockley, made six starts and recorded four wins, one third and one fourth, to earn \$1600 for owners Jim and Mary Jane McGinnis of Dover.

**Racing Association Praised**  
Some 100 horsemen signed a petition praising the Kent & Sussex Racing Association, as follows:

"We, the owners, drivers, trainers, and groomers who have raced our horses at your track for the past thirty (30) nights wish to express to you our thanks and appreciation for the kind and considerate manner in which you have conducted the meet, which we hope and believe has been profitable to all concerned.

"We have done our best to give your patrons good, clean, honest racing and it seems to us they have responded in a substantial way to the success of the Program.

"So, to each and everyone who had any part (be it ever so small) in the fifteenth (15th) year of harness racing at your track, we again say thank you and wish you continued success in the years that lie ahead."

## Taylor, Smiths Hunt South Dakota Pheasants

Mr. and Mrs. J. Edward Taylor and Mr. and Mrs. Brown Smith, all of Harrington, have returned from a pheasant-hunting trip at Clark, S.D. They were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Tom Young and Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Beard, all of Seaford. The Youngs and the Beards continued to California for a visit. The Harringtonians brought home 48 birds. They reported the kill not as good as usual because of increased bag limits and the number of hunters.

### Delaware Food Market Report

The ghosts, goblins and witches are on the march. The season opens Oct. 31 but be wise and prepare ahead since many of these hauntings start early. With apples so plentiful—what could be better for the Halloween gnomes than crisp, shiny apples. Small ones will do the job nicely. Other fruits will fill the bill also, such as, oranges and pears. If you are one of those who entertains these spirited Halloweeners, why not brew them a cup of hot spiced cider or serve cold apple juice. All of these fruits and juices are on local markets and wear attractive price tags this week.

Citrus fruit—grapefruit, oranges and lemons—supplies are increasing each day, with quality good and prices low. Bananas are cheaper again this week—averaging 13 cents a pound. Honeydews can still be found for 59 to 69 cents each and Florida avocados are selling as low as 19 cents each for a large size one. Don't forget about the record crop of cranberries this year—these berries are high in quality and low in price. Buy an extra box or so this week.

Meat prices continue to edge downward under the influence of stepped-up marketings. Pork marketings over the next five weeks will be about 10 per cent higher than last year. However, this week pork prices have gone both ways—up and down. Fresh pork shoulders went up 2 cents on the pound during the week, but this weekend it dropped five cents a pound since it is a special in many stores.

Supplies of beef will also be up during the next few weeks, but by a smaller margin than pork. Prices for lamb, veal and broilers show a lower trend too. Butter continues to edge up in price and is now averaging 74 cents a pound. Lard dropped a penny and is still about the least expensive shortening available. This is the new, more delicate lard packaged now-days in pound prints.

Egg prices are again lower. Grade A large eggs are steady in price but the medium sizes are down to 43 cents a dozen. Eggs remain one of the thriftiest buys at the market this week.

The vegetable picture looks very much as it did last week with the best buys being found among the winter vegetables.

### Dairy Farming Countdown

What's new in the cow barn? In today's modern dairy barns about the only things that grandpa would recognize would be the cows and the farmers, and even they look different.

Although dairying has not moved as rapidly as some of the other segments of agriculture, the countdown has begun and soon the average dairy farm will be a highly mechanized affair increasing productivity per man by three or four times, according to the crystal ball of county agricultural agent George Vapaa.

One of the new mechanical trends is a meter which regulates the feed a cow gets by the amount of milk she gives. It weighs the milk, then calculates and delivers the correct amount of feed into her manger. It reduces labor and provides non-guess grain supplement feeding, he says.

The same type of meter machine that regulates the feed control device can measure production for each cow each time she is milked. It also flashes a red light when the milk flow stops. This not only saves time but also prevents udder disease problems.

Self-feeding silos, zero grazing, automatic hayfeeders and easily handled hay pellets are other new developments already in use on some of the more advanced dairy operations.

Pellets produced at the University of Delaware Hay Research Farm near Middletown, have been used in feeding studies at the Experiment Station and have shown many advantages besides the mechanics of handling.

The small compact hay pellets can be easily moved by conveyors and its only a matter of time until practical field pelleting machines may make them a common form for forage handling, he says.

Soon calf feeding may be done automatically by a waterline and powdered milk dispenser machine that starts operating when the calf starts to suck on the discharging nipple of the machine. The type being tested now will feed a calf three days without a man's attention.

These are only a few of the things ahead for dairymen according to Mr. Vapaa.

SHOP AND SWAP IN THE WANT ADS

### Veterans News

#### QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Q—As a veteran of World War I getting a VA pension, I understand I can continue receiving pension under the present system or go under a new system when it becomes effective July 1, 1960. When must I make my choice?

A—There is no time set for making your choice. It can be made at any time. However, once you have made your choice you must stick with it. You cannot change back. VA will send you ample information to help you make the right choice.

Q—I entered school under the GI Bill this fall, but so far I have not received an allowance check from VA. How soon after starting school may I expect my first check?

A—Veterans starting school under the Korean GI Bill can expect to wait about two months for their first GI allowance check. The reason is, the law does not permit VA to pay a student until after the first month of classroom work has been completed, and VA is allowed up to 20 days after that to get the check in the mails.

Q—I have a disability income rider on my GI insurance which will pay me up to \$50 a month, if I become totally disabled. I understand the amount has been raised and that my coverage could now be greater if I want it that way. Please give me the details.

A—A recent law increased the total disability payments to up to \$100 a month. You may obtain this additional coverage for a small addition premium over what you are now paying.

Q—Is a peacetime veteran with a disability rated 50 per cent entitled to more compensation for dependents?

A—Yes. Peacetime veterans rated 50 per cent or more disabled may be entitled to additional compensation for a wife, minor children, and dependent parents.

### Hickman

Miss Gail Breeding spent the weekend with her sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. William Coady.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Trotta and Michael of Harrington, spent Sunday with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Messick.

Mrs. Ella Breeding spent part of last week with her son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Breeding of Greenwood.

Mr. and Mrs. Olin Melvin entertained Mr. and Mrs. Grant Reed of Norristown, Pa., last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Winnie Cavender and Mrs. Ralph Trice spent one day last week in Wilmington visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Noble spent Thursday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Russell Breeding of rural Greenwood. Mrs. Breeding had returned home from Dover Kent General Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Breeding entertained last week, Mr. and Mrs. George Wok of Preston, Mrs. Laura Towers of Bethlehem, Mr. and Mrs. George Brade of Denton, Mrs. William Tull and Debbie of rural Greenwood.

Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Noble were Sunday dinner guests of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Nagel of Federalsburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Fearins entertained last week Mrs. Richard Wilson of Harmony, Mrs. Louise Friese and Mr. and Mrs. Dawson Fearins and family of Denton, Mr. and Mrs. William Nagel and Mrs. Joe Lewis of Federalsburg, Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Fearins of Rehoboth.

### U. of D. to Have Annual Reading Conference

"How Parents Help Children in Reading" is the theme of the tenth annual reading conference for parents at the University of Delaware which has been scheduled for Saturday, Nov. 7, by the university's Reading-Study Center.

Meetings have been scheduled at the elementary, junior high and senior high school levels and a number of parents, teachers and university faculty members will participate. Program arrangements are being made under the supervision of Dr. Russell G. Stuffer, director of the university's reading-study center.

Featured speaker at the general conference session in Wolf Hall and at the annual luncheon will be Dr. Nancy Larrick, author of the well known book, "A Parent's Guide to Children's Reading." Dr. Larrick will speak on the topics, "Let's Enlist the Parents" and "Growing Up with Books."

Parents desiring to attend the conference are invited to make reservations for luncheon by calling the reading-study center at the university.

### Make Winter Seem Like Spring

How about a touch of spring in your home this winter. If you start hardy spring-flowering bulbs in October to mid-November, they will brighten the winter home, according to Robert F. Stevens, University of Delaware horticulturist.

The process is long, but actually very easy, he says. Buy the best bulbs of tulips, daffodils, narcissi, hyacinths and other varieties which naturally lend themselves to winter forcing.

Pot the bulbs in any standard flower pot and put pebbles in the bottom for drainage. Use a porous soil: half garden soil, one quarter peat moss and one quarter sand. Put a layer of this mixture in the bottom of the pot. Then put in the bulbs and cover them with soil. Water thoroughly.

Label the pots with the variety names of the bulbs in them, so you'll know what each pot contains. Then put the potted bulbs in your garden, because they need a cold period in which to develop.

Dig a trench about 10 inches deep for as many pots as you have or put the pots in a cold-frame. Fill the trench with soil around the pots. If sand is available, use it instead of soil because sand is easier to handle in cold weather. Put a mulch on top of the sand or soil after covering the pots.

February or March usually is the earliest the pots can be brought in the house, Stevens said. If brought in any sooner, the plant stems are likely to be spindly and short.

Put pots in a relatively dark and cool area of the basement. Allow them to thaw very slowly, so bulbs are not harmed. Keep them in the basement for at least a couple of days. Then, bring them into the main part of the house.

Keep them in a back part of the house until flower buds develop, and then bring them to the living room when they're a blaze of color. Water these growing bulbs just as you do any other house plant.

### Baptist Church Notes

Our Sunday School will be starting again this Sunday at 10 a.m. and our morning worship at 11 a.m. at 57 Clark Street. Our speaker this Sunday will be Mr. Donald Zimmer, a school teacher at Frederica. Mr. Zimmer is a fine gentleman who has had a real Christian experience and can ably present God's word.

Our new bulletin board announcing our services can be seen on the lawn.

Again, we want you to know we have classes for children as well as adults. The title for our adult class this Sunday will be Christian Fellowship in action. Alton King is the teacher of our adult class.

You are welcome to come and we shall examine the scriptures together and familiarize ourselves as to how Christians should fellowship.

It could be that Romans 10, verses 9 and 10 could have a real message for you. Won't you read it and see?

### Social Security Notes

As of February 1959, old-age, survivors, and disability insurance monthly benefits were being paid in Delaware to more than 28,000 beneficiaries at the rate of 1,740,370 per month, according to Edward F. Sullivan, manager of the Dover social security district office. 6336 residents of Sussex County were receiving benefits totaling \$345,014 a month.

Sullivan stressed that while the benefits are intended primarily for the beneficiary's economic security, the payment of social security benefits at the rate of \$4,140,168 a year in Sussex County helps business in the community generally because most of the money is spent immediately on food, clothing and other necessities. In February social security benefits were being paid nationally at a rate of nearly 10 billion dollars annually.

"There were several reasons for the increase in beneficiaries over last year," Sullivan said. The long term growth of the aged population and of the proportion of aged population eligible for benefits are important factors in the continuing increase in the number of beneficiaries. Other reasons for the increase of beneficiaries are found in the provisions of the 1958 Amendments to the Social Security Act which now make it possible for the wife, dependent husband, and children of a disabled worker beneficiary to receive monthly payments. These amendments also provide for benefits to aged dependent parents of a deceased worker even though other survivors are entitled to payments.

Moreover, Sullivan pointed out, it is now easier for a disabled worker to qualify for benefit payments. He no longer needs social security credit for 1 1/2 years of work in the last three years before he became disabled. If he worked under social security for at least five years out of the 10 before he became disabled he may be eligible for disability benefits.

"Increases in average benefit payments reflect the seven per cent raise in benefit amounts which became effective with the checks for January 1959," Sullivan said.

Average disability benefit payments also reflect the elimination of the so-called offset provision in the old law. Disability benefits under social security are now payable in full even though benefits are also payable under State workmen's compensation or under some other Federal Government program.

### Democrats to Have Luncheon Tonight

The ninth district Democratic Club will hold a covered dish luncheon here Thursday evening, Oct. 29, at 7:30 p.m. at the American Legion Home on U. S. 13.

Bailey Minner is chairman of the entertainment committee with Mrs. Hazel Hopkins and Lawrence Price as other members. Mrs. Laura Belle Wilson is chairman of the dinner committee with Mrs. Jack Closser, Mrs. Hyland Webb, Mrs. George Cain, Mrs. Merritt Camper, and Mrs. Franklin Hendricks as other members.

### Be Careful, Not Homeless!

"If fire strikes your property, where will it start? What will likely cause it?"

These aren't just idle questions, points out County Extension Agent George Vapaa.

More than half a million American homes are destroyed or damaged by fire each year, he said. On the basis of the national average, some home in your general neighborhood will be involved in a fire this very year. Don't let it be your house.

In farm homes, faulty heating and cooking equipment start more fires than any other single cause. Actually, defective stoves and heaters, along with defective chimneys and sparks from chimneys, are responsible for almost half of all fires in farm dwellings, he says.

Careless use of gasoline and kerosene, electrical faults in wiring and appliances and light are high on the list. Careless smoking habits and children playing with matches are other important causes.

In barns and outbuildings, the major fire hazard is spontaneous ignition in hay, corn and fertilizer. Other most frequent causes are electrical faults, lightning, defective heating equipment, and careless handling of gasoline and oil.

"Do these facts suggest a check-up and clean-up of conditions that could cause a fire in your home or other buildings?" "Plan ahead," Mr. Vapaa said. "Afterthought is too often tragic."

### Fruit Fly and Jam Session

Fruit flies and jam come into the picture at the first World Agriculture Fair to be held in New Delhi, India, Dec. 11, to Feb. 14.

The two won't get into the same jar however. They are just a small part of the huge U. S. exhibit, designed to mirror American agricultural efficiency.

The Atomic Energy Commission is setting up a complete irradiation unit in which millions of Oriental fruit flies will be reared and sterilized in view of the visitors. This sterilization is part of a test program to determine if methods which lead to eradication of the screw worm fly in Curacao and in Florida can be used in the battle against the fruit fly.

In another building the use of U. S. foods around the world will be demonstrated. American farm women will have a "home-town fair" display of jams, jellies, and blue-ribbon canned goods.

Ever see a gas mask over a cow's nose? Technically speaking, researchers will demonstrate a respiratory volume apparatus. This measures the quantity of air expired by cattle in order to make calculations of the amount of heat loss from the body of a cow through respiratory passages. Visitors will also see a milking parlor and an enormous scale model of an American farming community, complete with crops, livestock, a wooded area, a poultry farm, barn, and silos.

### 78 Soil Bank Applications Filed

Seventy-eight Delaware farmers have filed applications for contracts in the Soil Bank Conservation Reserve beginning in 1960, ASC chairman William H. Hopkins, announced today.

Of the applications filed, 61 call for the retirement of whole farms from crop production and the remaining 17 are for less than whole farm acreage. The total acreage included in the applications is 5147 acres.

Mr. Hopkins said the applications will be analyzed and a physical check made of the land offered for the program. Farmers whose applications can be accepted will be notified when their contracts are ready for signature at the county ASC office. Farmers will also be notified in cases where applications cannot be accepted. This is usually because of insufficient funds.

A farmer who signs a Conservation Reserve contract undertakes to keep specified cropland on his farm out of production and under conservation practices for

a period of up to 10 years and to reduce his acreage of harvested crops by a corresponding amount. In return, the farmer earns an annual rental payment and receives a share of the cost of the conservation practices.

### Mrs. C. Wade Shaub

Mrs. Mae Shaub, 73, wife of C. Wade Shaub, died at her home at Felton Saturday after a several months illness. The Shaubs, former Wilmington residents, went to Felton to make their home in 1955 after both had retired from Pennsylvania Railroad service. She was the former Miss Mae Hugg of Felton.

Mrs. Shaub was a member of Harrison Street Methodist Church, Wilmington; St. John's Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, Wilmington; the Wilmington New Century Club, and Trophy Grange.

Services were held Tuesday at 2 p.m. from the Berry Funeral Home with the Rev. Milton Keene, former pastor of Harrison Street Church, in charge. Interment was in Barratts Chapel Cemetery.

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**Personal Notes**

Kathleen Montague spent a few days last week in New York City on a business trip. She was accompanied by her daughter, Mary Ann.

Mrs. O. C. Passmore and Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Lopes have returned home from Wilmington where they were called away by the illness and then the death of Mrs. Passmore's brother, George Stokes, of Elsmere.

Mrs. Robert Baynard was entertained Sunday by her daughter, Mrs. Edward G. Brown, in Edgemoore Terrace, near Wilmington.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lekites were Sunday visitors of Mrs. Lekites aunt, Mrs. Warren Lear, of Rehoboth.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Vincent were Sunday afternoon visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Sandidge and children of Dover.

John McCready of Clifton Park Manor, Wilmington, visited relatives in Harrington over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Anthony and daughters, Grace and Gail, were Friday evening visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Anthony.

Pfc. Frank Biondi of Portsmouth, Va., spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Homer Vincent. On his return he will leave for Cuba.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Wilcutts entertained at dinner Sunday, George Swain, Mr. and Mrs. Ormsby Wilcutts of Frederica, and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Stabell and son, Butch, of Philadelphia. The dinner was held in honor of Mr. Swain's birthday.

Cub Scouts, Den 5, were given a Halloween party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray McCready. Tommy Cook, Wayne Reid, Bobby Thompson, John Winkler, Terry McCready, Billy Keiser, Den Chief Lester Minner, Mrs. John Winkler and son, Billy, Mrs. Nancy Thompson, Toni McCready, and Mr. and Mrs. Ray McCready were among those present.

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Anthony were Mr. and Mrs. John Donovan and son, Tony, of Stanton, and Walter A. Carey and daughter, Christine of Tampa, Fla.

Mrs. Dorothy Still and children, Libby Ann and Billy of Milford spent Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Howard Anthony.

A few friends and relatives surprised Mrs. O. C. Passmore with a birthday party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lopes Saturday evening. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. George Messick and children, Connie, Michael, Steve, and Donna Gail, of Frederica, Mrs. Clysta Wilson of Wilmington, Mrs. Sue Smith of Stanton, Mrs. Josephine Wechtenhiser and Mrs. Zita Hatfield and son, Marshall. She received many beautiful and useful gifts.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederic Bohn and children, Chant and Eric, of Haddonsfield, N. J., were weekend visitors of Mrs. Bohn's mother, Mrs. Ralph Harding.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Vincent and children, Debbie and Linda, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Passwaters, of Milford.

Philip Holson, student of the University of Delaware, was the weekend guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Holson.

Miss Carol Ann Moore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Klein Moore, was the guest of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. William Skinner, of Centerville, Md., for a few days last week.

Shelly and Gail Harris, daughters of Mrs. Virginia Harris, were the weekend guests of their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Smith, of Salisbury, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lopes entertained at dinner Sunday, Mrs. E. Sue Smith, of Stanton, Mrs. Clysta Wilson of Wilmington and Mrs. O. C. Passmore.

Mr. and Mrs. William Ely of Wilmington were Sunday evening guests of Mrs. O. C. Passmore.

Mrs. Lawrence Laramore spent Saturday with her parents in Cambridge, Md. Mr. and Mrs. Trice.

Sgt. and Mrs. Russell Doss and children spent Sunday in Dover.

**Pilgrim Holiness Church Notes**

Sunday School 10 a.m. An all time high for average attendance was reached in our Sunday School during the month of October with an average of 222 for the four Sundays. Promotion Day will be observed this Sunday, Nov. 1. If you do not attend Sunday School, we invite you to join with us for the study of God's word.

Morning worship 11 a.m. Choir selection by the Young People's Choir. Sermon by the pastor.

Pilgrim Youth Service 7 p.m. An interesting program has been prepared for the youth service this week entitled "God's Medicine vs. Black Magic". A message on medical missionary work.

Evening service 7:45 p.m. Singing, special music and songs and a message from the word of the Lord. Worship with us on Sunday evening. What better way, to close the Lord's Day?

Sunday morning, Nov. 8, at the 11 service, the Rev. Clifton Berg, missionary to South America, including several years in Surinam, will be guest speaker. The Rev. Berg is doing deputational work for the Foreign Missionary Department of the Pilgrim Holiness Church. The public is cordially invited to hear the message on missions.

The month of November has been designated a special month for Thanks-Giving toward our building fund. Offerings will be received Nov. 18 and 22. The offerings for the building fund during November last year amounted to nearly \$1900. Efforts are being made to reach this figure again this year or possibly go beyond it.

**L. O. O. M. News**

The regular meeting was held Tuesday night, Oct. 27, at 8 p.m. At this meeting Albert Salisbury Jr., Charles G. Salisbury and James Boyd all of Felton were enrolled into the Loyal Order of Moose.

Sunday afternoon, Nov. 1, there will be an enrollment ceremony performed for a group of candidates at 1:30 p.m.

A meeting of the seventh district of the Loyal Order of Moose will be held in Harrington Lodge No. 534 on November 8 at 2 p.m.

At the regular meeting on Tuesday night an award was presented to Harvey Passwaters for becoming a member of the 25 Division of the membership club. This award was presented by William Fleischauer Sr. of Farmington, who is president of the Seventh District of Maryland, Delaware and District of Columbia Moose Association.

spoofs have taken over in "The Bat" with "Speed Crazy" furnishing the thrills along with the chills.

**"The Bat" at Reese Nov. 1-3**

It's time for the ghosts and the goblins. Movie Center has been turned over to the spooks. The giant graveyard celebration opens this Thurs., Fri., and Sat., Oct. 29-30-31 with the most sensational nerve shattering-shock show ever. Universal's new terrifying hit, "The Mummy" starts the Halloween celebration with "Curse of the Undead" adding to the thrills. Weak hearts have been asked to stay away. And be sure to bring an escort.

In an effort to cap the climax, Vincent Price appears in "The Bat" on Sun., Mon., and Tues., Nov. 1-2-3 along with Brett Halsey, known as Speedneck Joe. Yes, it looks very much as if the

**Dover District WSCS to Have Fall Zone Sessions**

Dover District, Woman's Society of Christian Service, will hold a series of Promotion Committee Sessions in its six zones. These promotion sessions will be under the leadership of Mrs. I. C. King, district secretary of promotion.

The purpose of committee sessions is to prepare every member for understanding, participation and development of Christian personality through the channels of work of the W.S.C.S.

Mrs. W. Edgar Timmons, district president, will present the How-Why-What-of committee sessions. Mrs. Henry Graves will explain the duties and how a nominating committee functions. Other district officers participating are Mrs. Milton Manlove, program committee, and Mrs. Byron Gibson, spiritual life committee. There will be other committees included in the evening programs. A reference kit will be presented to each attending member.

Dates and locations are as follows:

- Nov. 12, Zone 3, Little Creek Church, Little Creek; devotions by Wyoming.
- Nov. 16 Zone 1, Wesley Church, Seaford Charge, devotions by Concord.
- Nov. 17, Zone 5, Friendship Church, Hartly Charge, devotions by Kenton.
- Nov. 18, Zone 4, Carey's Church, Millsboro; devotions by Hickory Hill.
- Nov. 19, Zone 2, Houston Church, Houston; devotions by Union, Bridgeville.
- Nov. 23, Zone 6, Harbeson Church, Harbeson; devotions by Sand Hill.

Each meeting will start promptly at 7:30 p.m. and be followed by a fellowship hour at which time the literature table may be visited.

**SHD Awards Delayed Contract To Newark Firm**

The State Highway Department has awarded a delayed contract for the improvement of Route 10, from the Maryland line to Willow Grove, to Henry C. Eastburn & Son, Newark, whose low bid price was \$358,136.34.

This improvement is a Federal Aid project and at the time bids were received on July 29, the awarding of the contract had to be delayed because of the difficulties existing at that time on both Federal-Aid and state funds for highway construction purposes.

The improvement provides for adding seven feet to the present width of this highway, which is 15 feet, installing drainage and resurfacing the entire roadway.

The section of this highway from Willow Grove to Wyoming is also on the list of improvements to be made by the Highway Department when plans are completed. This highway serves as a traffic feeder between Maryland points and the Dover area.

The Highway Department has also awarded contracts for some projects for which bids were recently received. Standard Bithulithic Co., of Mt. Pleasant, received the contract for resurfacing the existing highway from Greenwood to Scott's Corner, for which their low bid price was \$96,000.

Paul Scotton Construction Co., of Dover, received the contract for surface treatment maintenance work in Kent and Sussex Counties for which their low bid price was \$36,470.

The Bituminous Construction Co., of Baltimore, was awarded the contract for resurfacing the existing highway from Bacon to Whitesville, in southern Sussex County. Their low bid price on this project was \$273,113.

Work on all of these projects is expected to get underway just as soon as the contractors can move their equipment to the scene of operations.

**SHD Getting Roads In Shape for Winter**

Maintenance forces of the State Highway Department are busily engaged in placing the highways in shape for the coming winter season, with a large amount of this work already completed.

The earth shoulders along the highways are being reconstructed with additional put in place, where needed, and the ditches along the shoulders are being cleared.

Snow fence is being placed in the locations where it is believed to be needed and as the farmers finish removing crops from the adjacent fields, the snow fence will be put in place.

The older type concrete highways are being examined and where additional sealing material is needed between the concrete sections, it is receiving attention.

Not knowing what type of weather will confront them, and realizing the importance of having the roads and highways in proper shape for use in today's high traffic volume, the maintenance forces have made preparations for every possible emergency that may arise during the winter months.

All of the snow removal equipment was examined and put in shape during the late summer and at the same time large quantities of sand and salt was stockpiled in various locations ready for use in combating ice and sleet on the highways.

With the Highway Department operating on a reduced maintenance budget for the current fiscal year, extensive activities in connection with winter storms could cause a further reduction in funds available to the Department for maintenance purposes.

**Crop Improvement Through Better Fertilization**

The 51st annual state crops show will kick off the Delaware Crop Improvement Association crops show and short course on Monday, Nov. 23, in the Capital Grange Hall, Dover, according to Cashier Evans, Selbyville, president of DCIA.

The crop exhibits will be judged Monday morning and the 4-H crops judging contest will be held Monday evening. The winning 4-Hers will be guests of the DCIA at Tuesday's Crop Awards Banquet. All the 4-Hers in the judging contest are winners from their county crops judging shows.

They will receive scholarships to their choice of 4-H camp at Camp Barnes next summer or to 4-H Short Course at the University of Delaware in the spring.

Monday night the Farm City Week banquet will be held as part of the fifth annual National Farm-City Week, Nov. 20-26.

Tuesday will be Short Course day with fertilizer specialists on the program from Tennessee, North Carolina, Virginia, Maryland and Washington, D. C. as well as the University of Delaware. Topics will be of interest to fertilizer dealers and handlers as well as farmers, Mr. Evans said.

University of Delaware agronomist William H. Mitchell, secretary of the DCIA, said the "program will emphasize the importance of fertilization and other sound fertility practices."

The speaker at the Farm-City Week banquet will be Francis A. Raymaley, forage specialist with the American Cyanamid Company. He will talk on the effect of fertilizer on the State's economy. The annual event will be topped off as usual by the awards banquet Tuesday night when the corn, soybean and alfalfa champions will be crowned.


**ASBURY M.Y.F. Notes**

This past Sunday we added one more young person to our roll. We visit Christ Chapel of our church and learned more of our church's history. We found that the entrance of the original church, built in 1870, was on Liberty Street. The inner frame of that entrance is behind the altar of the chapel.

Games were played. The business meeting followed. We discussed a skating party we hope to take in November. Six girls and two boys took part in baking the cookies the week before. Plans of next Sunday's meeting is as follows: Group singing; membership service, games, lead by Sarah Moore and Lois Lari-more, and discussion. We have been anxiously awaiting our membership service and hope many more of our classmates will join us. Intermediate group meets at 6 p.m. Sunday evenings in the Collins Building.

The senior M.Y.F. group meets 6:30 p.m. on Sunday evening in the chapel. Every member of the chancel choir, except 8th grade students, is a part of this group. We hope that each one of these and students of Miss Payne, Miss Baker and Mr. Winebrenner's Sunday School Class

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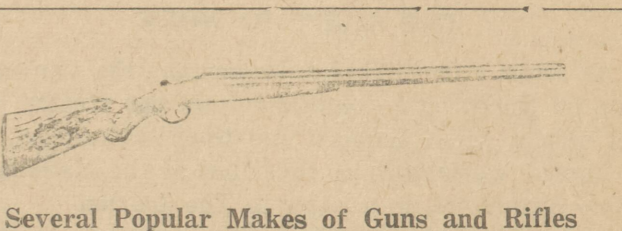
Officers and a representative group met Wednesday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Kramedas, to lay plans for the year.

Join one of these groups this Sunday night. Intermediate group is reminded that their M.Y.F. fund for October is due this Sunday.

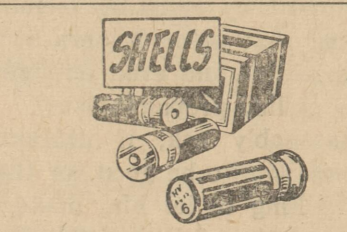
A Mcaully, of Britain's Tiger Aeroplane Club, flew a Tiger Moth upside down for 48 miles in 45 minutes, over England. Another plane flew ahead to show him the way.

Troops moved into Santa Cruz, Eastern Bolivia, recently to quell what the Government called a "subversive movement" by former owners of Bolivia's nationalized tin mines.


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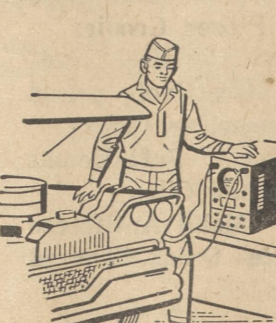
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Parachute riggers used to comment they had never had a complaint because a chute didn't work. That's all been changed. Francis J. Dolaher, 19-year-old paratrooper, plummeted 1250 feet to earth when his chute failed to open, and live to tell the tale.

**THE RIGHT TO WORK**

"As usual, the slightest suggestion that union membership be placed on a voluntary basis has created consternation among union officials and their spokesmen," writes Reed Larson, executive vice president of the National Right to Work Committee, in a letter to The Journal.

Continuing, Larson writes: "The principle of Right to Work, as incorporated into the laws of 19 states, provides simply that no individual shall be denied employment because of membership or non-membership in any labor organization. Right to Work merely makes unions the voluntary associations their leaders now claim them to be.

"Responsible leaders of all other private organizations demonstrate their merit by enlisting members voluntarily. Why does a proposal that union leaders do likewise inevitably draw abuse, invective and even outright lies from the facile pens of their skilled propagandists?

"One may reasonably ask, if professional unionists believe their organizations to be good for the working man, why are they not willing to let him make a free decision with regard to joining them? Why do they and they alone among leaders of private organizations, demand the privilege of conscripting members?

"These union officials cry out in anguish at the very mention of voluntary unionism. They do so because they recognize that once the principle of Right to Work is thoroughly understood by the public, it will receive wholehearted support.

"They therefore choose the only defense open to them, a desperate attempt to divert attention from the real issue, which is simply: Should union membership be voluntary or compulsory?"

We believe in a right-to-work bill. However, we believe the unions have a point, too. They say: "Why should the benefits of organized labor go to those who do not work for them, let alone paying dues?"

The individual who took a bowl of soup into a local restaurant and ordered a cup of coffee has been topped. A couple went into a theater lobby and the woman said, "My, that popcorn smells good." The man replied: "Let's move a little closer."

**HALLOWEEN SHOULD BE FUN**

Halloween can be full of fun youngsters—if a few simple precautions are followed, a Delaware Safety Council official said yesterday.

"No one wants a repetition of the tragedy in Seattle, Wash., when a youngster's Halloween mask slipped, blinding his view of an onrushing auto," said J. James Ashton, manager of the safety organization.

Parents make this Halloween safer by checking on costumes and other points. First, see that children wear light-colored costumes, Mr. Ashton suggested. They're easier to see at night. Then, make sure the outfits aren't tripping hazards and that they are flameproof.

Other tips:

1. Masks are dangerous because they restrict vision. They're also hot and scratchy, so kids will welcome a painted false face. A little rouge, eyebrow pencil and moustache stick can make children miniature ghosts, goblins, pirates or clowns—but with the added safety factor of allowing them to see danger in time to avoid it.

2. Use a flashlight instead of a candle in jack-o'-lanterns.

3. Remind the children that on Halloween, as during the rest of the year, safety precautions should be observed. No dashing from between parked cars, no playing in streets, no crossing streets without first looking both ways.

4. To make doubly sure motorists can see costumed children, put reflectorized tap or bands on their outfits. A Cleveland, Ohio, radio station came up with a novel idea that drew praise from parents everywhere—a reflectorized paper pumpkin for pasting on trick-or-treat bags.

**Felton School News**

**Music Department**

The Felton High School Band will march in the Halloween Parade at Milford Saturday evening, Oct. 31, at 7:30 p.m. It will be a very large parade with a fireworks display following the parade. In case of rain the parade will be held Monday evening.

The band was disappointed when the University of Delaware officials cancelled the band day activities at last week's football game. The Felton band was to participate in half time activities with several other bands from other parts of the state.

**Freshmen Dance**

The Freshmen class will have a sock-hop Nov. 6 from 7:30 to 11 p.m. They will have Honey Voshell and his band. Admission will be 75c.

**Tuesday's Assembly**

Tues., Nov. 3, the Student Council will present a special assembly featuring the outstanding explorer, Ben Ferrier, who will show moving pictures of his expedition across Canada. These films will be narrated by Mr. Ferrier.

**Halloween Party**

The Felton Elementary School is having its annual Halloween party Fri., Oct. 30 in the school auditorium. After the parade, each class will return to its homeroom for refreshments.

**Skating Party**

The Felton Basketball teams and cheerleaders will have a skating party at the Diamond State Roller-Rink, from 7:30 to 11 o'clock Mon., Nov. 2. Admission will be 50c.

**Yearbook**

The public is invited to order a year book by speaking with any member of the senior class, or by telephoning the school office.

**MENU**

**November 2-6**

Monday—Frankfurter on roll, baked beans or sauer kraut, milk, cherry cobbler.

Tuesday—Baked ham, buttered cabbage or potato salad, milk, pears, bread and butter.

Wednesday—Combination sandwich, buttered peas and carrots, milk, baked apples.

Thursday—Turkey Pie, green beans, milk, fruit or pie, bread and butter.

Friday—Fishburger on roll, cole slaw, milk, fruit jello.

**Asbury Methodist Church News**

Church School at 10 o'clock. Howard S. Wagner is the superintendent. "Christian Fellowship in Action" will be the theme of the lesson. Why don't you get into the action of a Christian group and enjoy its fellowship? If you are new in our community, or if you have no church home, then we invite you to join with all our people in our Christian education program.

Morning Worship at 11 o'clock. "Give us the Lord" will be the theme of the pastor's sermon as we begin the \$25,000 building fund campaign for remodeling and expansion of our church and church school facilities. Anthems will be sung by the Crusader and Cathedral Choirs. Altar Flowers will be by Mr. and Mrs. C. Fred Wilson in memory of sister May Sheldrake.

The Friendly Greeters will be Mr. and Mrs. DeWitt Tatman. A nursery is conducted during Morning Worship hour for the convenience of those parents who have pre-school children.

The Intermediate MYF meets at 6 o'clock and the Senior MYF at 6:30 o'clock.

Evening worship at 7:30 will feature an instrumental ensemble "Be Still My Soul!" Sarah Moore, violin; Mr. Brobst, Cello; Bonnie Dickinson, Flute, and Becky Moore, piano. The Chancel Choir will sing "Great and Marvelous" as the anthem. "Religion of Life" will be the pastor's sermon theme as he continues the series on beliefs of a Methodist Christian.

The Official Board will meet immediately after the evening worship.

The Woman's Society of Christian Service will meet Tuesday evening at 7:30 for regular November meeting. "The Role of the United Nations in World Affairs" will be the program in charge of Mrs. Charles Rapp. The Ruth Circle, Mrs. Clarence Jarrell, leader, will be hostess.

Choir rehearsals Thursday: Crusaders at 3:30, Chancel at 6:30 and Cathedral at 7:45 o'clock Friday at 3:30 the Cherubs.

The Booster Class is sponsoring a chicken and dumpling supper in Collins Hall Fri., Nov. 13, beginning at 4:30 p.m.

The Woman's Society of Christian Service is sponsoring an auction sale Sat., Nov. 7, beginning at 1 p.m.

**Production Record Made by Delaware Farmers During '59**

Several new production records were established by Delaware farmers during 1959 reports the Delaware State Development Department.

Basing its findings on crop statistics recently released by the U. S. Department of Agriculture, the state information agency calls attention to the following.

Delaware farmers produced a record of 3,674,000 bushels of soybeans in 1959, obtaining a near-record yield of 22.0 bushels per acre.

Despite a cutback in acreage, Delaware farms in 1959 produced 792,000 bushels of wheat for a record yield of 27.0 bushels per acre (average for the past 10 years was 21.6 bushels per acre).

Corn production this year totaled 9,720,000 bushels, another record. The yield averaged a near-record 60 bushels per acre (average for the last ten years was 43 bushels per acre).

Delaware also had a bumper apple crop this year, with the harvest expected to go to 360,000 bushels (10-year average was 322,000 bushels).

Potato production was 210,000,000 pounds. Although this is slightly less than 1958 production, a near-record 200 cwt. per acre yield was realized.

Despite fact that peach production, which long ago gave Delaware its state flower—the peach blossom, has dwindled in recent years, the First State nevertheless produced 75,000 bushels of peaches in 1959 notes the Development Department.

**W.B.A. News**

The W.B.A. Officers Club met at the home of Mrs. H. C. Austin with Mrs. Clarence Shockley as hostess. There were 15 members and one visitor present. Mrs. Pearl Hanson won the door prize. Names were drawn for the Christmas party. Plans were made for a Christmas banquet to be given at the Bridle Bit on Dec. 17. After the business meeting refreshments were served and games were played. The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Lillie Sullivan on Nov. 23. There will be a white elephant sale at that time.

**Of Local Interest**

Mrs. H. C. Austin spent Wednesday with her mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Willin, in Federalsburg.

**Felton**

The Rev. Hugh G. Johnson's Sunday morning sermon was "Patching Old Clothes." Mrs. Hugh Johnson and Miss Shirley Hurd were received into the membership of the church.

Week of prayer and self-denial program was held in the church Sunday evening sponsored by the Woman's Society of Christian Service. Mrs. Robert Hodgson was in charge of the service with W.S.C.S. members taking part. Members of the W.S.C.S. of Kenton Church were present for the service.

Last Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Tribbet were Mrs. Helen Downes and Mrs. Denney Taylor of Greensboro, Md. Mrs. Madeline Bennett with Mrs. Mame Bostick of Dover were guests last Thursday of Mr. and Mrs. John Cooper, Rehoboth Beach.

Saturday visitor of Mrs. Virginia C. Morrow was her niece, Mrs. Paul Chase, of Easton, Md. Mrs. William Long, who has been living near Athens, Ga., is spending sometime with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Biggs.

The W.S.C.S. will sponsor UNI CEF program Fri., Oct. 30 assisted by the MYF of the church. Mrs. Charles Bostick Jr. is chairman of the program. Children will come to the church at 6:30 p.m. before making a canvas of the town. After collections are made they will return to the church for refreshments and games.

Mrs. Bessie Sherwood and son, Joe, and Mrs. Ernest Fletcher with sons, Rodney and Kevin, spent last Thursday in Riverside, N. J. visiting Mrs. Sherwood's aunt, Mrs. Bessie LeCony.

Miss Charlotte Ludlow, a junior at the University of Delaware spent the weekend with her parents, sister and brother, Mr. and Mrs. Lott Ludlow, Nancy and Sammy.

Mrs. Helen Harrington is in Princeton, N. J. for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Arnold H. Pierson and Mrs. Florence Evan Yost.

Weekend guests of Mrs. Ella Melvin were her sons and their wives, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Melvin, Baldwin, L. I., N. Y., and M/Sgt. and Mrs. Thomas Melvin of Laurel, Md.

Dorsey Hammond, student at Washington College, Chestertown, Md. and Dale Hammond, student at University of Delaware, Newark spent the weekend with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. William D. Hammond.

Mr. and Mrs. John C. Hopkins of Bridgeville were Sunday visitors of Mrs. Hattie Eaton and Mrs. Mae Davis.

Mrs. Max Spoerfer is convalescing at her home following a recent operation at the Milford Memorial Hospital.

Mrs. Lewis Taylor and Mrs. Spencer Failing Jr. entertained Sunday at a family dinner honoring their father and grandfather, Samuel D. Carrow's 84th birthday. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Carrow, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Porter, Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Porter and daughters, Nancy, Ruth, Chris, and Teresa, of Greensboro, Mrs. James H. Porter and daughter, Debra, of Maryland and Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Jones of Philadelphia.

Mr. B. T. East with Edward Morrow and sons, Eddie of the U. S. Navy and Tommy of Yeadon, Pa., were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth East and sons, Kenny and Billy in Seaford.

Kevin Fletcher celebrated his fourth birthday with a small party Sunday afternoon. The guests were: Beverly Dill, Debbie Harris, Penny McMullen, Barbara and Robin Jarrell and Sandy and Ricci Fletcher.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Warren are the parents of a baby girl, born at the Kent General Hospital, Dover, Sun., Oct. 25. The Warrens have another daughter, Patty, and a young son, Downes.

Sunday dinner guests of Miss Elma Eaton were, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Kemp and Mrs. Jennie Dunbar of Germantown, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. William Hugg of Wilmington, Miss Florence Hugg and Mr. Wade Shaub.

Mrs. Robert Donaway is convalescing at her home after being a patient in the Kent General Hospital, Dover, last week. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Carlisle Jr. of Salisbury, Md., were Sunday guests of the former's parents and sisters, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Carlisle Sr. and Marie and Patsy.

Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Macklin were their daughter, Vogeler, of Rye, N. Y., and son, Bill, of the U. S. Navy, stationed at Bainbridge, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Davidson of Wilmington were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Torbert and son, Jimmy.

Mrs. Johnny Hopkins entertained a few friends Monday evening in honor of her husband's birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dill of Milford were Monday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Dill. Mr. A. C. Dill is still on the sick list.

**Trinity Methodist Church Notes**

Sun., Nov. 1, Church School meets at 9:45 a.m. William Jester, general supt. The adult department has as its study "Christian Fellowship in Action."

Divine worship 11 a.m. A nursery is available during this service.

Mon., Nov. 2, The Loyal Workers Bible Class will meet in the church at 7:30 p.m.

Tues., Nov. 3, The Woman's Society of Christian Service will meet in the church at 7:30 p.m. Mrs. Frank O'Neal Jr. will be in charge of the program, and Mrs. Thomas Herlihy will be the speaker of the evening. Mrs. Nettie Adkins and her circle will act as hostesses.

Thurs., Nov. 4, Choir practices as usual. Junior Choir 7 p.m. in the church. Intermediate Choir, 6:30 p.m. in the parsonage. Senior Choir 8 p.m. in the church.

The Senior Choir will hold a bake on Fri., Nov. 6, afternoon and evening 4 to 9 p.m. in front of Cahall's Used Furniture Store. All proceeds will be used for new choir robes.

The Rev. and Mrs. Edward L. Hoffman and son, Allan Drew, of West Chelmsford, Mass., have been the guests of the Rev. and Mrs. Nelson Benjamin for the past week. The Rev. Hoffman, a former member of the Peninsula Conference, conducted a special series of services for Religious Emphasis Week at Wesley College in Dover.

**Bible Presbyterian Church Notes**

Meets in the New Century Club, Church Avenue, Milford. The Rev. Frank R. Mood, pastor.

Sunday we had the privilege of hearing the Rev. Charles S. Jackson, pastor of the Bible Presbyterian Church of Morrisonville, Ill. The Rev. Jackson and the Rev. Mood along with the other pastors and elders of the Bible Presbyterian Church were in attendance of the 23rd General Synod of the church being held from Oct. 21 to 26 at the Bible Presbyterian Church of Collingswood, N. J. It was a privilege to hear the Rev. Jackson and learn more of his work in Illinois.

We were overjoyed with the number of visitors at our services. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Watson and family were with us again. Lowell E. Roland of Viola also visited. We were glad to see Mr. Roland again. Mr. and Mrs. Thistlewood of Harrington were also visitors.

Thursday night, Oct. 29, will be the Halloween party of the young people. The ghostly event will be held at Marie and Lola Shockley's farm on the Cedar

**Capitol Homes To Build 18 Dover Houses**

Among the building permits, issued by the Kent County Board of Assessment recently, were those for 11 residences in Dover, with a total cost of \$208,400.

The permits are as follows: Westview Terrace, 2 houses at \$16,900 each; 3 houses at \$17,200 each; 2 houses at \$18,500 each; Sherwood Court, No. 71, \$17,200; No. 59, \$17,200; No. 65, \$17,200; No. 40, \$17,200, and No. 43, \$17,200.

Other permits went to the following property owners: Edwin Downs, dwelling, Kenton, \$2500; Protection Service Inc., Newport, Del., at Kenton, tower for two-way radio, \$1500; Herman O. Seebeck, Maryland, house, \$5000; Marvin Richardson, house at 314 Calvin St., Harrington, \$11,800; Kenneth Johnston, house on road from McGinnis Pond to Barrett's Chapel, \$15,300; Austin Bright, Felton, house, \$800; Walter J. Webb, Magnolia, house, \$10,000; Norma E. Passwaters; N. W. Front Street, Milford, house, \$13,000; Masten Transportation Company, Inc., brick and concrete block building on Delaware 14, Milford, \$15,000; Frank E. Rothmel, RD 3, Milford, house on Cedar Field Road, \$5000; Joseph Lopez, U.S. 13, Dover, two stores, \$13,400.

Although topping corn plants before harvest is widely practiced in some areas of the corn belt, and by a few Delaware farmers, U. S. Department of Agriculture research indicates that the practice may be of little or no value, William T. Mitchell, extension agronomist with the University of Delaware, reports.

Topping removes some of the leaves and the tassel above the ears. The practice is supposed to hasten the drying of corn ears in the field and improve mechanical picking reducing stalk lodging and the amount of rough materials run through the pickers. No beneficial effects were observed.

**Corn Topping of Little Value**

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tained in experiments conducted last fall at USDA's Agricultural Research Service, near Ames, Iowa, Mitchell said.

For purposes of the experiment, the topping machine was set to cut the stalks just above the tops of the highest ears in the row. This setting cut about three feet off the tops of the plants, which is equivalent to taking the tassels and the first four or five leaves.

Corn topped 10 days after pollination gave a yield of 100 bushels per acre; 23 days after pollination gave 106 bushels; 42 days, 108 bushels, and 59 days,

105 bushels. Plots that were not topped gave a yield of 112 bushels per acre, Mitchell reported.

Although the topping trials showed little change in field drying rates, shelling percentages, test weights, yields, lodging, pre-harvest losses, or harvest losses, the scientists said results were affected by weather conditions and research will be continued in order to test the practice under a variety of weather conditions.

**BE WISE — ADVERTISE SHOP AND SWAP IN THE WANT ADS**

**WANTED**

**NEW CORN**

HIGHEST CASH PRICE

Fast Unloading day or night

**SCHIFF'S POULTRY FARMS**

Phone EX 8-8014

Harrington, Del.

**GOOD RESULTS**

when Mr. Buyer meets Mr. Seller

in the



**ATTENTION BAPTISTS**

Since July we have been holding our Sunday School and morning worship in the Century Club Building. We now wish to advise those interested that effective at once we have been granted permission to use the Seventh Day Adventist Church Building on Clark Street and shall be there each Sunday for services.

**Sunday School 10:00 A.M.  
Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.**

**ALL ARE WELCOME**

Sponsored by the Greensboro Baptist Church affiliated with the Southern Baptist Convention.

**FOR ALL KINDS OF PRINTING**

GET OUR PRICES FIRST

**THE HARRINGTON JOURNAL**

PHONE EX 8-2306

HOME OWNED HOME EDITED

**T. R. L. SPECIALTIES**

BROWNSVILLE, DEL.  
 Box 114, Harrington, Del. Phone Harrington EXeter 8-3609  
**T. R. L. Specialties, of Brownsville, is Reopening Mon., Nov. 2, 1959 At 12 Noon**

We are not a super market, nor a superette, but an establishment to serve the rural area with commodities essential to it.

Nationally advertised brands of processed foods Ladies Nylons, etc., Mens Socks, Fresh Canded Eggs  
 Pensupreme Ice Cream and Frozen Goodies  
 Limited Supply of Hardware and Electrical Needs  
 Popular brands of Cigarettes attractively priced  
 Various Tobacco Products including Cigars  
 Candies from 1c Assorted Soft Drinks  
 Regular Mobil Gasoline and Oils  
 Prestone Antifreeze Mobil Antifreeze  
 Now you can have your Batteries Quick Charged  
 Close to Home

Arrangements have been made to blackout the station area for your convenience.

**All Transactions are CASH AND CARRY**  
 Store and station hours are 12 noon to 9 p.m.  
 Monday through Friday  
 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. Saturday — Closed Sundays and Holidays.

**Save \$1.00 per bushel on Southern States Hybrid Seed Corn**

**Just order now and take delivery before April 16, 1960**



**Get the best for less!**

**Peck Bros. Farm Supply Co.**

Phone EX 8-3654 Harrington, Del.  
**YOUR SOUTHERN STATES COOPERATIVE SERVICE AGENCY**

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

SELLS and SELLS - To place your order, call Harrington EX8-3206, ask for "CLASSIFIED" or use this handy order form

CLASSIFIED RATES:

75c

- Minimum: 25 words or less -
3 cents per word additional
For Box Numbers in ads add 25c
Classified Display - \$1.00 per column inch

SELL Appliances, Furniture, Cars, Boats, Real Estate: Rent, Buy or Hire

RATE SCHEDULE

All ads in this column must be paid for in advance. This is the only way in which orders will be accepted for want ads. No ad order accepted for less than 75 cents. If you have an ad which you want inserted, count the words (name and address included), and multiply by the number of times you want the ad to run. Send that amount with the advertisement.

Classified Rates

CREDIT SERVICE
A bookkeeping charge of 25c will be made for all Classified Ads not paid in advance and an additional charge of 25c for each 30 days bills remain unpaid. RATES ARE NET.

LEGAL NOTICE

SHERIFF'S SALE

Of Valuable Real Estate
By virtue of a writ of Levani Facias, for the sale of land to me directed, will be exposed to public sale by way of public vendue, at the front door of the Kent County Court House, Dover, Kent County, State of Delaware, on

PUBLIC SALE

I will sell at my home, one mile east of Lincoln, Delaware, on road leading from Lincoln to Elledale—first house past Lincoln Cemetery, on
SATURDAY, OCT. 31st, 1959
BEGINNING AT 1:00 P.M., E. S. T.
Rain or Shine
HOUSEHOLD GOODS
10 piece dining room suite, 9 x 12 rug, 12 x 12 rug, lot of scattered rugs, long mirror, upholstered rocker, small studio couch, large studio couch, 2 small rockers, leather rocker, 4 porch rockers, glider, channel back chair, large cedar chest, 2 wash basins, 2 good ironing boards, 1 C. A. radio, 2 sets candle holders, fish bowl, 4 sets goose feather pillows, fut small pillows, mantle clock, 3-piece breakfast set, cook table, maple telephone table or porch table, lamp, large table, 2 floor lamps, 2 bread trays, knives, forks, spoons, flower stands, etc. tables, home made quilts, blankets, curtains, drapes, pictures, suit case, Perfection oil heater, Easy as a wash, electric heater, lawn chairs, wheel barrow, 16 ft. ladder, garden harrow, lantern, 4 tubs, 2 wash basins, 2 ironing boards, chest, lot of tools, 34" clamp, vice, clothes basket, some upholster supplies, 3 Windsor chairs, 1 set ironing rods, lot of dishes, glass jars, certain coffee maker, flower ornaments, 2, 20" x 20" table, large work table, 3 coal buckets.

NOTICE OF REDUCTION OF CAPITAL

FRANCIS CHEVROLET CO.
Pursuant to the provisions of Section 244 of the Delaware General Corporation Law, notice is hereby given that the capital of the above corporation has been reduced from \$135,000.00 to \$124,954.05 by (a) the transfer of \$5,015.95 of its capital surplus to earned surplus and (b) the redemption for retirement of 45 shares of the Class A stock. A Certificate of Reduction of Capital was filed with the Secretary of State of Delaware on October 28, 1959 and on the same date a certified copy thereof was left with the Kent County Recorder with Deeds for the completion of the record in that office, all in accordance with the provisions of said Section 244 of the Delaware General Corporation Law.

Harrington School News

SENIOR PERSONALITY

Thelma Rae Camper
Thelma Rae Camper, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Merritt Camper, was born August 16, 1942 at Harrington. She is taking the Vocational Course and her favorite subjects are home economics and bookkeeping.

Richard E. Becker

Richard E. Becker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore W. Becker, was born in Bronx, New York on June 15, 1941. He lived there for seven years and attended P. S. No. 34. He later moved to Harkersville, New York and attended a public school. In 1954 he moved to Harrington and is taking the academic and scientific courses.

Memorial Bridge Traffic Increase In September

Traffic over Delaware Memorial Bridge increased 9.5 per cent in September over the same period a year ago, Frank J. Harty, general manager states in his monthly report to the Delaware Interstate Highway Division.

Mrs. Grant - Grade 1

Joey Gray went to Bombay Hook and saw a baby fawn. Billy Glavin went to the zoo at Salisbury. He saw some deer and a bear.

Mrs. Marvel - Gradel

Diane Carroll, Gail Harris, and Bobby White brought something for our Show and Tell period. Gail brought a leaf which she found while visiting at Salisbury. Diane brought several leaves which she found in her neighbors yard. Bobby had a stone, shaped like a shoe, which he found at a beach.

Mrs. Howard - Grade 1

Boys and girls in Mrs. Howard's first grade told news stories about their vacation. Some of them visited in Philadelphia and Wilmington. David Newmow saw the home of Thomas Jefferson in Charlottesville, Va.

Mrs. O'Neal - Grade 3

Norma Jean Benjamin, Gloria Hawkins and Joanne Melvin told of their visits out of town. Everyone had an interesting story to tell about how they spent their short vacation.

Mr. Donovan - Grade 5

We have been getting pictures of horses of all kinds. Eddie Crook is going to move to Waverly, Va. We will miss his very much.

Varsity Club

The Varsity Club sponsored a dance Wednesday, Oct. 21, from 7:30 to 11. There was a very good attendance and it was appreciated by both sponsors. At 9:30 they cut the strings of the balloons and everyone had fun. The dance was very successful.

Mrs. Forcey

The following junior high school pupils comprise the Science Honor Group for the first term of the school year: Supermaximum Group ("A") Students—AM—Wayne Carson, Fred Greenly, William Martin, Fred Thompson, Lois Larimore, TP-Doris Wechtenisher.

8M—Randall Knox III, Thomas Lord, Douglas Moore, Nancy Blades, Sharon Goodhand, Alice Hearn, Marilyn Jarrell, Patricia Richardson.
7F—William Lord, Robert Smith, Jerry Trepasso, Darlene Clark, Joyce Hawkins, Vera Petrow, Linda Richardson, Diane Webb.

7N—Reynolds French, Ronnie Hughes, Henry Minner, Robert Rouse, Glenn Smith, Artie Taylor, Donna Chew, Sarah Moore, Barbara Nielson.

7S—Rusty Jack, Charles Tribbett, Betty Masten, Gale Umphlett, Cheryl Warrington. Minimum Group ("C" or below)

To this group belong 103 other pupils, to whom are assigned the minimum work until the quality and quantity of their production entitle them to step up into one of the other groups. They are limited only by their own interests, abilities, or efforts.

8M—Randall Knox III, Thomas Lord, Douglas Moore, Nancy Blades, Sharon Goodhand, Alice Hearn, Marilyn Jarrell, Patricia Richardson.

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Since June 1, 1959, beginning of the new fiscal year, to September 30, 1959, 4,116,004 vehicles used the span as compared to 3,644,628 for the same four months in 1958. This is an overall traffic gain of 271,376 vehicles or 7.1 per cent.

Revenue for the 1959 four month period was \$2,437,733.35 compared to \$2,257,052.95 received a year ago, representing an increase of \$180,680.40 or 8.01 per cent.

The report by Mr. Harty also states that the trustee retired 28 Delaware Memorial Bridge bonds purchased on the open market under the maximum price of 105. This brings to \$28,636,000 in bonds retired with the bridge indebtedness now standing at \$17,894,000.

In the monthly toll collectors' efficiency contest Louis Ferrier was tops and received a \$25 U.S. Savings Bond. Howard Wilson and Rudolph George were in second and third places respectively.

Breakdown of traffic and revenue follows: Class 1 - Pass. cars, small trucks; rate, 50c; transactions, 609,706; revenue, \$304,853.00. Class 2 - 2 axle vehicles; buses and trucks; rate, 75c; transactions, 26,945; revenue, \$20,208.75.

Class 3 - 3 axle vehicles; rate, \$1.00; transactions, 30,593; revenue, \$30,593.00. Class 4 - 4 axle vehicles; rate, \$1.50; transactions, 98,339; revenue, \$147,508.50.

Class 5 - 5 or more axles; rate, 35c per axle; transactions, 426; revenue, \$151,157.25. Class 6 - Maint., police and other non-revenue vehicles; transactions, 4,081.

Class 8 - Pass. car commutation, rate, 15c; transactions, 50,042; revenue, \$7,506.30. Class 9 - Pass. car 10-trip; rate, 25c; transactions, 44,629; revenue, \$11,157.25. Total transactions, 864,761. Total revenue, \$522,791.05.

Hot Cake Supper

Harrington Lions Club will have a Hot Cake Supper—"all you can eat," for a \$1.00, children 60c, evening of Nov. 18, starting at 4:30 in the afternoon. The money raised from this activity will be used for community civic improvement projects. So purchase your tickets now from any Lion member.

Halloween Apples

Tree Ripened No. 1 Fancy, Red Delicious and Red Winesap excellent for snack, pies, and dessert uses also "Struck or Treat Approvers." Follow apple signs off Route 13 on Canterbury-Magnolia Road. Wholesale and Retail.

FOR RENT 2 APARTMENTS

2 BEDROOMS - ALL MODERN CONVENIENCES - STEAM HEAT These are not rebuilt houses for apartments—They are modern in every respect — Over office building, of Murphy & Hayes Phone EX 8-3271

PUBLIC SALE

At the farm located 7 miles northeast of Milford, Delaware. Follow signs to Big Stone Beach, then follow sale signs to farm, 1/2 miles off Big Stone Beach Road.

THURSDAY, NOV. 5, 1959

STARTING AT 12:00 NOON MACHINERY & DAIRY EQUIPMENT

WD Allis Chalmers Tractor, 2 row cultivators for tractor, 3 bottom 14" plows, 8 ft. AC disc harrow pick up type; 1 row New Idea corn picker, New Idea manure spreader No. 12, New Holland 66 hay baler, 2 feed carts, Sunbeam cow clippers, Wilson 8 can milk cooler, milk can lift, 2 units Empire milkers, buckets, etc. Also 800 bales Lespedeza hay and 700 bales soybeans hay.

SELLING PROMPTLY AT 1:00 P. M. 40 HOLSTEINS 40

24 Milk Cows 4 Bred Heifers 8 Open Heifers 4 Heifers up to 6 months of age 15 Registered 25 Grades

Certified for Bang's Eligible for any state Cows are DHIA tested with records to 535 lbs. fat under ordinary conditions. These cattle are capable of much higher production records if given an opportunity. Quite a number have been recently 'fresh. Several due soon after sale date. Breeding and freshening dates and records will be available on sale day.

A. DOTY REMSBURG Jefferson, Md. Sales Manager FLOYD MILLMAN Rt. 2, Milford, Del. Owner

FOR SALE

WALLPAPER Largest Selection on the Eastern Shore Milford Wallpaper & Paint Co. Phone Milford GA2-8317

CARPETS and life too can be beautiful if you know the best location for general store or Public Auction place. Priced for quick sale \$2000. Banning Bridgeville, Delaware. 21 b 11-6 exp.

For sale - 2 piece livingroom suite, nylon upholstery, foam-rubber cushions, \$189. - Paul Callaway, Furniture, Appliances, Home Improvements, L. S. 13 one mile north of Harrington, Phone EXeter 8-8883. 11-10-59 exp.

For sale - Seasoned slab wood. Oak pine mixed \$100.00 cord. Also bulk wheat straw 3/8" a ton. Walter Paskey, Jr. Harrington, Del. Phone EX 8-3718. 21 b 11-6 exp.

For sale - 3 Chihuahua puppies, AKC registered. 8 weeks old. Phone MYrtle 7-2291. 11 b 10-30 exp.

FOR SALE - Floor covering, Armstrong and Gold Seal in 6, 9 and 12 foot widths. AEO Linoleum Co. Milford, Del. phone GA2-8431. 11-12-59

Wood - Fireplace, chink and kindling wood delivered to the farm. Call AVenue 4-4183. Reynolds Hitchens, 1/4 mile south of Woodside. 15-2-5 exp.

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WE ARE NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR incorrect insertions of classified or display advertisements for more than ONE issue. THE HARRINGTON JOURNAL

SERVICES WE HAVE REPAIR PARTS for all models Maytag washers. Callalls Gas Service Company. tf. 2-11

Wanted - Rear end for 51 Dodge 3 1/2 ton. Theodore Becker, Box 114, Harrington, Del. RFD 2. 21 11-6 exp.

Wanted - Custom Work - Combining with M H 82 self propelled. Corn picking with mounted HLC 2 M E. Trucks available. David Ryan EX 8-3112. tf 10-9

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Houston

Church services for Sunday...
The Rev. William H. Vanden...
The service of worship began...

The Methodist Youth Fellowship...
will meet at 6:45 in the...
On Saturday morning, Oct. 21...

The special service last Sunday...
was sponsored by the W.E.C.B. in...
in connection with the...

John Baper was spoken...
for the 14th degree, that were...
and given a wonderful talk...

For the month of November...
Mrs. William Coleman...
and Mrs. Edna Johnson...

Charles Wilbur's condition...
has been improved...
in the nursing home...

W. O. T. M. Notes...
Two members were...
at the regular meeting...

Mr. and Mrs. Helen J. Clark...
of Philadelphia on Friday...
on their honeymoon...

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. H. Clark...
of Philadelphia on Friday...
on their honeymoon...

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. H. Clark...
of Philadelphia on Friday...
on their honeymoon...

Andrewville

Mrs. Walter Pollock will...
entertain at the...
afternoon, Nov. 7...

Mrs. Elizabeth Jackson...
will entertain at the...
afternoon, Nov. 7...

Mrs. Robert Cannon...
will entertain at the...
afternoon, Nov. 7...

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will entertain at the...
afternoon, Nov. 7...

Hobbs

Her pastor, the Rev. J. T. ...
will entertain at the...
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Harlot Interest

Mrs. Emma Dinkler...
will entertain at the...
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will entertain at the...
afternoon, Nov. 7...

Wanted Home Doings

A Washington hotel center...
has been recognized...
for your roomers, see...

A Washington hotel center...
has been recognized...
for your roomers, see...

A Washington hotel center...
has been recognized...
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Board of Health Clinics

Causes of infantile...
diphtheria, pertussis...
and scarlet fever...

Causes of infantile...
diphtheria, pertussis...
and scarlet fever...

Causes of infantile...
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Notice

Anyone desiring to have...
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Anyone desiring to have...
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the 1939-1940...

WATCH REPAIR AT MODERATE PRICES...
Our expert craftsmen will...
put your old watch back...

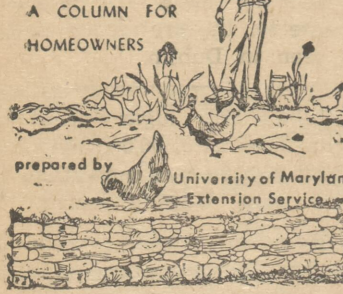
WEBB'S GARAGE, INC.
Your Friendly
Ford - Mercury - Lincoln
Sales and Service Center

See How Much
ACRYLIC Masonry
Point
REALLY STAYS ON!

Clarke and McDaniel
HALL'S SERVICE CENTER

See How Much
ACRYLIC Masonry
Point
REALLY STAYS ON!

**OVER THE GARDEN WALLS**



A COLUMN FOR HOMEOWNERS  
prepared by the University of Maryland Extension Service

If you're transplanting shrubs or trees back, don't be afraid to prune this fall, don't be afraid to prune this fall, don't be afraid to...

Newly planted trees and shrubs need a good supply of water around their roots. The first year after transplanting is usually critical.

So, don't be afraid to prune back the top. And keep newly transplanted trees and shrubs well-watered all winter. Wrapping the trunk or shading the new plantings will help too.

**Go Easy on Fertilizer**  
Probably as many plants are killed with kindness as are starved to death. Maybe more. Don't fertilize ornamental plants or shade trees heavily in the fall. Wait until dormant season, or early spring.

**Cure for Hardpan**  
When you're transplanting and run into hardpan, take extra care. There are lots of places in Maryland where heavy clay soil or hardpan can be found. They'll create problems for trees and shrubs, unless you go to work to insure good drainage and loosen up the subsoil for roots.

When you're transplanting, leave a good sized ball of dirt on the tree or bush. You ought to dig a hole twice as big around and twice as deep as this ball of dirt, even in good soil. But wider and deeper yet, if the soil is full of clay or hardpan.

Fill the bottom of the transplanting hole with coarse material, such as sand or gravel if drainage has been a problem. On hardpan, a posthole digger or crowbar can be used to penetrate the hardpan.

Then, in the area close to the roots, fill the hole with topsoil, or a mixture of topsoil and organic matter. This will provide easy going for new roots for the first year or so.

**Garden Notes**  
University of Maryland Extension Service Fact Sheet 80, "Planting Ornamental Trees and Shrubs", gives lots of helpful suggestions on how to do it. You can get a copy from your county agent.

Rake up rotten fruit from under trees, and dispose of it to prevent them from spreading disease next year.

Before you hang up your garden rake and hoe for the year, or put away other gardening tools, clean them, oil and repair them. It'll save time when you're busy next spring, and will make your tools last longer.

You can transplant trees and shrubs until early or mid-December if the weather is mild enough to work outdoors.

**Red Cross Course To Begin Nov. 2 in Delaware Schools**

The annual Junior Red Cross enrollment in Delaware public, private and parochial schools will begin on Monday (Nov. 2) it was announced today by Mrs. Herman R. Phillips, chairman of the Junior Red Cross of the state chapter.

For the next two weeks, students in schools throughout the state will be given the opportunity to join this nation-wide organization whose program is designed to give young people the chance to express themselves through activities that will promote their own educational growth and provide valuable service to the community.

"The Junior Red Cross specializes in promoting the humanitarian ideals of the Red Cross through programs and activities carried on at local, national and international levels," Mrs. Phillips said.

Mrs. Phillips stated that the Junior activities are a supplement to the school program. More than 200 teacher-sponsors in Delaware will guide the students in their projects.

Among the Junior Red Cross activities are:  
The gift box program, in which schools prepare and send small, colorful boxes filled with articles ranging from toys to health items.

The school chest program through which needed school and health supplies are sent by American high school students to young people in other lands whose school systems have been upset by wars, disasters, and other calamities.

The school album program, which tells through drawings, photographs and essays the life and activities of the towns in which America youngsters live.  
Mrs. Phillips said that, for the first time during the past summer, the Junior Red Cross sponsored a program in which Juniors served as volunteer aides in the Delaware Hospital. This volunteer project for teenagers was highly successful and it is planned to expand it next summer.

Every year outstanding Juniors are selected to attend Junior Red Cross training centers held throughout the country. The Delaware representatives at the leadership training center at the Peddie School, Hightstown, N. J. in August were Susan Casey, Pat O'Keefe and Philip Houghton, all of Wilmington.

**Armed Forces Notes**

Army 2nd Lt. Wilfred J. Atwell, 22, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bert J. Atwell, Route 1, Milford, completed the 17-week field artillery officer basic course Oct. 14 at the Artillery and Missile School, Ft. Sill, Okla.  
The course, designed for newly-commissioned officers, trained Lt. Atwell in communications, artillery transport, tactics and target acquisition.  
He was graduated from Farmington (Maine) High School in 1954 and the University of Maine in 1958. Atwell was employed by

**PAINT ROOMS EASIER with REGAL WALL SATIN**  
\$4.95 per gal.  
Taylor's Hardware  
Phone EX 8-3634  
Harrington, Del.

**Choral Festival to Feature 150 Undergraduates**

One of the highlights of the University of Delaware's musical season will take place in Mitchell Hall on Wednesday evening, Nov. 4, at 8:15 p.m. when the fourth annual Festival of Choral Music, under the direction of Dr. Ivan Trusler, will be presented.

One hundred-fifty undergraduate singers, comprising the membership of the concert choir, varsity chorale, women's chorus, and madrigal singers, will perform a variety of choral numbers ranging from the sixteenth century to the present.

To open the program the concert choir will perform Franz Schubert's Mass in G accompanied by a string ensemble, with Carole Matthes, junior music major, at the organ. Solo parts will be sung by Carol Dunai, a freshman from Wilmington; Joseph Pichette, a sophomore from Wilmington, and Darrell Eubank, guest tenor, also from Wilmington.

Following a brief intermission, the women's chorus will sing Virgil Thomson's Seven Chorusers from the Media of Euripides in Countee Cullen's English translation. Accompanists for the women's chorus are Elizabeth Fluharty, pianist, and Wilbur Eakin, percussionist. Both Miss Fluharty and Mr. Eakin are music majors.

The varsity chorale, a group of fifteen selected men, will perform four selections, including Robert Shaw's setting of the favorite spiritual, Set Down Servants. Soloists with the chorale are Joseph Krewatch, Bud Cartwright, and Scott Holzhauser.

The madrigal singers, a relatively new choral group on campus, but one which has achieved great popularity, will perform three Elizabethan madrigals under the direction of Anne Tatnall, student conductor. Miss Tatnall is a junior music major, and is author of a weekly musical column, Notes, which appears in The Delaware Review.  
For the final group of the concert, the concert choir will perform the Geographical Fugue of Ernest Tock and seven selections from the hit Broadway musical, Kismet.

The fourth annual choral festival is open to students and the public without charge. Since last year's program was performed before a packed house, it is suggested that those desiring good seats arrive early.

SHOP AND SWAP IN THE WANT ADS

the International Latex Corp., Dover, before entering the Army.

**Sales - REAL ESTATE - Service**

**ARNOLD B. GILSTAD**  
HARRINGTON, Del.  
RANDALL H. KNOX, Sr. Telephone: Office EX 8-8551  
Sales Associate Res. EX 8-8402  
Frederica—Phone DE 5-5696



**ERNEST RAUGHLEY INSURANCE AGENCY**  
Complete Service For Your Insurance Needs  
Harrington, Del. Phone EX 8-3551

**Canadian Players Return to U. of D.**

For the third successive year the Canadian Players will appear on the campus of the University of Delaware as a part of the annual Artists Series. The Players are the only non-musical group included in the series.

This year the well-known theatrical company will present Anton Chekov's "The Cherry Orchard," one of the monuments of modern drama. It is especially appropriate because of the commemoration of the famous Russian playwright's birth this season. Chekov was born in 1860.

The performance will be presented at 8:15 p.m., Friday, Nov. 6, in Mitchell Hall auditorium. It is an optional selection for season tickets holders, but previous performances by the Canadian Players have been presented before near-capacity houses. Tickets are available at the university bookstore in the Student Center.

The Canadian Players were formed in 1954 by Tom Patterson, founder of Canada's Stratford Shakespearean Festival, and the brilliant actor-director Douglas Campbell. Since then it has become one of the most vital classical touring companies in the world. The first small group of actors, taken from the Stratford Festival, has developed into a truly representative Canadian Company.

In its five years its plays have been seen by audiences from Canada's Northlands, to the southern United States. Everywhere, audience and critics have acclaimed this young and vigorous Canadian group.  
The Canada Council, created as a philanthropic body to aid the most deserving of its country's cultural endeavors, chose the Canadian Players as the first recipient of a substantial grant from its fifty million dollar endowment fund.

"The Cherry Orchard," this year's offering, was the last play written by Chekov before his death. It is said that he was a gay and cheerful man and he refers to "The Cherry Orchard" as a comedy although by its standards it is extremely sad despite its few flashes of humor. It is a beautiful and tragic story with unforgettable scenes and characters which remain with the viewer long after the final curtain has fallen.

**Dairy Price Support Low**

The amount of dairy products in the national price support inventory was less at the end of this past September than at any time since late 1952, according to a Department of Agriculture report received at the Delaware Agricultural Stabilization and

**Canteen Club Notes**

Harrington Canteen met Monday evening at the home of junior president, Dawn Hopkins. Ten persons were present.  
The unanswered question is "How did Kenny Hoffman really get that black eye?" He didn't answer and the football field has been rather muddy. Kenny is our Canteen secretary.

We are sorry that our junior secretary, is still in the hospital. We hope she is home this weekend. Junior vice-president, Gene Graham, is on the sick list, too.

Finally plans were made for this Saturday night (Oct. 31) dance. Russ Argo and The Jems will furnish the music and dancing will be from 8 to 12 p.m. One hour longer than usual. Admission will be the same. This is an old clothes dance, no masks. Hot dogs and cokes will be available. A door prize will be awarded. Everyone between 7th grade through 19 is urged to don their old clothes and join the fun.

Mr. and Mrs. McColley and Mr. and Mrs. Burton Satterfield will chaperone. All officers will decorate the building immediately after the football game Saturday afternoon.  
The meeting was adjourned to meet next Monday, 7:30 p.m. at the home of Bonnie Satterfield on Mechanic Street.

The group surprised Mrs. Perry, whose birthday is Oct. 28, by singing Happy Birthday and serving birthday cake.  
Conservation office. Reduced price support purchases and continued heavy use of dairy products cut total stocks to 33.5 million pounds of dairy products as of September 30, the report shows. Last year at this time stocks totaled 217.6 million pounds. Stocks of more than a billion pounds were on hand five years ago.

SHOP AND SWAP IN THE WANT ADS

**Fleischauer Funeral Home**  
Service Anywhere  
Greenwood, Delaware  
Phone FI 9-4568

**Look Out for Goblins!**

The ghost and goblin season is almost here and we may just as well prepare ourselves for it. Goblin season usually opens Oct. 31 but you might as well be ready by Friday night. They often show up a day or two before the official season opens.

Drivers should be particularly careful about witches, because they may pop up in the middle of the road. Ordinary ghosts are not too hard to see because of their white costumes, but witches and some of the other spooks wear black and are very difficult to see.  
If by some chance you have some influence over the local demons and goblins in your area, it might be wise to try to get them to wear white when they go haunting this weekend.

Now, besides being careful not to run over Halloween gnomes we should plan on living up to the ancient tradition of feeding them too.  
Goblins, witches and phosts have a taste for rich foods that are often not very good for them. An there is nothing as hard to get along with as a demon with indigestion.

So, don't feed too much rich food to the little hunters that visit your house. They will be just as successful in their haunting ventures if you provide them with apples, oranges, hard candies, and other light tidbits that are easy on witches' small tummies.  
Remember, that goblin you're over-feeding may be your own! The same thing applies to witches in the street. If the local ghosts in your neighborhood are going to make good they need a little help from us humans!

SHOP AND SWAP IN THE WANT ADS

**Greenwood**

W. Paul Lord has been named chairman of the business and industry of the 1959 March for Muscular Dystrophy in Greenwood it was announced recently by Mrs. Arthur Jones, campaign chairman of the Greenwood area.

Mrs. Jones also announced the campaign treasurer to be Medford Calhoun, associated with the Greenwood Trust Company.  
Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Hatfield and Ellen where in Wilmington Friday and that evening they were the dinner and overnight guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Case and children in Newark. Saturday at noon, they were luncheon guests of their aunt, Mrs. Elsie Bennett, in Wilmington.

Saturday evening Mrs. Jeanette Ruoss of Seaford and Hil Taylor of Baltimore were guests of the Jacob Hatfields.

Wednesday evening Mr. and Mrs. Byron Wise and Lora called on Miss Ellen Hatfield in honor of her 12th birthday. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Laughery, Mr. and Mrs. Allison Davis and Earl Hawk also were in and shared the birthday cake.

**Of Local Interest**

Mrs. Laura Eisenbrey spent several days the past week with her sister, Mrs. Ruth Minner.  
Mrs. Linda Layton spent a part of last week with her son, John Layton, and family, in Dover.

Ronnie Correll, of Chester, was a weekend guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry R. Correll.  
Airman Ronald Lane of Yorktown, Va., spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ashton B. Lane.

Miss Lois Hopkins, student nurse at Delaware Hospital, spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hopkins.

Miss Mary Ann Lyons, a student at Goldie Beacom Business School, spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Lyons.  
Miss Helen Dobraski celebrated her 19th birthday Monday.  
Mrs. Wallace J. Redden was a Sunday dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Burgess.  
Mr. and Mrs. William Wheeler returned from a trip to Florida.  
Mrs. Walter Marvel visited in Wilmington over the weekend.

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LARGE, MODERN ROOMS  
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"IT'S WONDERFUL!" "IT'S LIKE ENTERING A NEW WORLD!" "FORD SURE MAKES IT FOOLISH TO PAY MORE THIS YEAR."  
**FORD—The Finest Fords of a Lifetime!**  
In style, in space, in seat, in savings... nothing's as new as Ford for 1960. What styling! Never before a car so beautifully proportioned. What comfort! More people-room... easier entry—no "dogleg" in the doorway... greatest visibility ever. And what a ride! Solid and secure with new Wide-Tread Design.  
**Now you've seen everything!**  
You're looking at the greatest change in automobiles in a generation. Come to our showrooms and enter a wonderful new world of power, performance, fashion and luxury. And see the greatest choice, the widest range of prices ever offered by any dealer  
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Who said the Thunderbird couldn't be made finer? Here is the ultimate in driving luxury. Every styling detail is perfected... and with blazing Thunderbird V-8 power it "just beats anything."  
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COME ENTER A WONDERFUL NEW WORLD OF FORDS AT AMERICA'S FIRST COMPLETE AUTOMOBILE DEALER'S  
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What a life in our new Falcon! It's the easiest car in the world to own—so easy to steer, brake and park. And its up-front engine gives you the power you need for U.S.A. driving! Everything about this lively 6-passenger Falcon makes it the No. 1 fun-car to drive.  
SEE FORD STARTIME IN LIVING COLOR TUESDAYS ON NBC-TV.  
**SIMPSON FORD, Inc.**  
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RESULTS

Fri., Oct. 23

1ST-\$600, D Pace, 1 m: Frankie Lee (Albertson) \$12.30 \$6.80 \$4.60...

Sat., Oct. 24

1ST-\$600, D Pace, 1 m: Harry's Goldie (Lyons) \$5.00 \$3.00 \$3.10...

BIRTHS

Milford Memorial Hospital

Oct. 21: Mr. and Mrs. John Dorey, Millsboro, girl. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Justice, Laurel, girl.

Magnolia

Al Jones and Casper Powell returned home Sunday after a two-week hunting trip in North Carolina.

NORTH DORCHESTER

(Continued from page one) tries for 10 yards. Temple, Collision and Pfeiffer shone on defense with 13, 12 and 11 tackles respectively.

TRANSFUSIONS

(Continued from page one)

requirement for membership. For those not capable of giving blood from their own veins to meet their obligation, other methods have been provided.

Felton Avon Club Notes

Twenty members of the Avon Club of Felton enjoyed a tour of the Dover Air Force Base, Oct. 21. The tour included an inspection of two large cargo planes and a bus tour of the grounds.

POLIO VACCINE

(Continued from page one)

that fights infection) but who failed to develop antibodies when given the vaccine. This apparently occurred because they were already infected with a nonpolio enterovirus (one that lives in the gastrointestinal tract) and this infection blocked the implantation of the polio virus.

Mrs. Marie E. Wilson

Mrs. Marie E. Wilson, 60, died in Beebe Hospital Saturday morning. She was the daughter of George and Emma Schultze Wilson.

FOOD RESEARCH

(Continued from page one)

cern are iodine, barium, strontium and cesium. Those of iodine and barium are relatively short-lived, while those of strontium and cesium retain their radioactivity for a long time.

Tongers Urging Test in Court On Oyster Ban

An oyster tonger was arrested for taking oysters in the Mispillion River Wednesday after a few tongs indicated publically Tuesday night that they intended to test in court a State Board of Health ban on Mispillion River oystering.

Waterman Arrested

Roland Payton, of near Mil-

HEADACHES

(Continued from page one)

The pain usually affects the same side repeatedly, in fact, the same spot. Most attacks occur on the right side.

SIGNS FOR SALE

We Have the Following Signs For Sale:

Gunning Notices

Private Property

For Sale

Lots For Sale

No Trespassing Nor Dumping

For Rent

No Trespassing

Positively No Checks Cashed

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most frequently between 2 and 3 a.m.

The bouts recur irregularly and then may cease after occurring for years. Most patients have previously had the more classic form of migraine, which is replaced by the Harris form.

TRADEMARKED COAL

PLACE YOUR ORDER NOW Low Summer Prices READING TRADEMARKED RED SUSQUEHANNA Scatter tags marked for your protection

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ford, a veteran waterman, was arrested early Wednesday afternoon by Nathaniel W. Taylor, Jr., executive secretary of the Delaware Commission of Shell Fisheries.

Payton was taken before Magistrate Morris Groverman in Milford and released on \$500 bail after electing to be tried before the Sussex County Court of Common Pleas.

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satisfactory to open these streams for shellfish taking."

Possibility that Prime Minister Eamon de Valera will be a candidate for the presidency of Eire is seen in Dublin.

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Seed Oysters Planted

A main point of contention on the tongs' part is that two years ago the Shell Fisheries Commission deposited \$20,000 worth of seed oysters near the mouth of the Mispillion River. This was done in the belief that by this fall a new sewage treatment plant at Milford, five miles upstream, would have cleared up the stream's pollution problem.

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THURS., FRI., SAT., OCT. 29-30-31 Note: This is the most sensational NERVE-SHATTERING - SHOCK TERRIFYING SHOW we have yet presented (and we mean it) Bring an escort—Stay away if you have a weak heart!

THE MUMMY ALL NEW! IN TERRIFYING TECHNOLOGY! A HAMMER FILM PRODUCTION A UNIVERSAL-INTERNATIONAL RELEASE

CURSE OF THE UNDEAD A Universal-International Picture Adm. 25c-50c-75c. All Children under 12 yrs. FREE if with parents.

SUN.-MON.-TUE., NOV. 1-2-3 3 Shows Sun. 2:30-7:15& 9 P.M. 1.

THE BAT starring VINCENT PRICE-AGNES MOOREHEAD AN ALLIED ARTISTS PICTURE

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THUR.-FRI.-SAT., NOV. 5-6-7 1.

FEMALE CAPTIVES OF THE CHINESE REDS! BATTLE FLAME starring SCOTT BRADY AN ALLIED ARTISTS PICTURE Plus SUSAN CABOT

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