

TWO WOMEN DIE AS CAR CAREENS OFF HIGHWAY

A car, which state police said was traveling at an excessive speed, ran off the highway near Bridgeville Wednesday, struck a guard rail and overturned, killing two Greenwood women.

Dead are Mrs. Joanne Smith Murphy, 26, owner and driver of the car, and Mrs. Linore Dennis, 19, a passenger.

Another passenger, Helen Mae Tucker, 22, of near Greenwood, was treated for cuts of the face at Nanticoke Memorial Hospital, and released.

Investigators said the women were returning from the Harrington Raceway. Police estimated their car was traveling about 90 miles an hour when it ran off Redden Road, about three miles east of Bridgeville. The car overturned several times.

Mrs. Murphy and Mrs. Dennis were thrown out after the impact, while the other passenger sitting between the two was not tossed out until just before the car came to a stop.

The deaths brought Delaware's highway fatality toll this year to 73.

Mrs. Dennis' husband, Roy, was at the Roosevelt Raceway, Westbury, L. I., with a stable of horses from the Bridgeville area.

Private funeral services will be held for Mrs. Murphy today (Friday) at the Hardesty Funeral Home, Bridgeville. Interment will be in St. Johnstown Cemetery, Greenwood. There will be no viewing.

She is survived, in addition to her husband, by two daughters, Denise and Donna, both at home; her mother, Mrs. John Smith; four brothers, Ernest E. Smith, Milford; David L. Smith, Georgetown; Alvin and Roland Smith, both of Bridgeville; and four sisters, Mrs. Alice Tucker and Mrs. Recie Williams, both of Bridgeville; Mrs. Dorothy Shockley, Georgetown, and Mrs. Betty Ryan, Clayton.

Funeral arrangements for Mrs. Dennis were incomplete at press time. Rites will be held later this week in the Winter Funeral Chapel, Hollywood, Fla. Burial will be there.

Mrs. Dennis is survived in addition to her husband, by two daughters, Vickie Lynn and Julia Mae, and her parents, who make their home in Hollywood, Fla.

Convenience Foods Save Housewife Money

The American housewife saves money by using many convenience foods such as frozen concentrated orange juices, canned chicken chow mein and instant coffee, according to the Department of Agriculture.

Comparing costs of convenience foods with comparable home-prepared items, Department researchers found that of 158 items studied, 42 were less expensive and 116 were more expensive than their home-prepared counterparts. The typical housewife buys enough of the money-saving items so her total food bill is smaller than if she bought only fresh items to be prepared in her own kitchen.

For each \$100 spent on food in the grocery store, 68 cents goes for frozen orange juice concentrate, a popular convenience food. An equal amount of fresh orange juice prepared in the home would cost \$1.39. And this does not include the value of the time saved in preparing the juice.

The greatest cost difference found in the studies was between instant coffee and that made from regular ground roast coffee. One dollar of every hundred spent on food by housewives in the Nation is spent on instant coffee. The same number of servings from regular coffee would cost \$1.96.

Frozen chicken chow mein costs 85 cents for four servings and the canned product costs 66 cents. The same number of servings of the home-prepared product would cost \$1.02.

On the other hand, fresh ready-to-serve yeast rolls account for 10.6 cents out of every \$100 spent on food, while the ingredients to make an equal quantity of yeast rolls at home would cost 34 cents. However, many housewives purchase such cost-increasing foods because of the time and skill required to prepare rolls at home.

Relative costs of other convenience foods are discussed in marketing Bulletin No. 22, Convenience Foods in the Grocery Basket. Single copies of this publication may be obtained free of charge from the Office of Information, U. S. Department of Agriculture, Washington 25, D. C.

Harrington School To Participate in "N.G.T.P."

Harrington School will participate this month in the National Guidance Testing Program. "NGTP," as the program is popularly known, is designed to enhance the usefulness of test results to individual students, and to reduce the costs of school testing through provision of low cost scoring service.

Students in grades 4, 6, 10, 12, will take SCAT short for School and College Ability Tests—and a series of achievement tests—the Sequential Tests of Educational Progress (STEP). "SCAT helps us to estimate a student's capacity to do academic work," E. A. Rutledge, Coordinator Pupil Personnel Service, explained, "while the STEP tests evaluate the student's skills in reading, writing and listening and his ability to apply what he has learned to the solution of new problems in mathematics, science, and social studies."

Students mark a single answer sheet which accommodates responses to as many as seven different tests, thus contributing to the economy and efficiency of test administration. Answer sheets are forwarded to Educational Testing Service, Princeton, N. J., for scoring on specially designed electronic data processing equipment.

"Electronic scoring eliminates the slower task of hand-scoring," Rutledge said, "and the variety of test reports helps us to get an objective picture of each student's strengths and weaknesses. These reports obviously greatly increase the usefulness of test results to our teachers and counselors."

"An additional advantage is that interpretations of the test scores are provided on special forms which enable each student to compare his performance with that of other students at his grade level throughout the country."

Testing at Harrington will commence on Sept. 25, 1962, and end on Oct. 9, 1962. The school will receive results approximately three weeks after the answer sheets have reached Princeton for scoring.

During this school year, over 750,000 students in all parts of the United States will participate in NGTP.

Increase in Vehicle Registrations

There were a total of 218,996 privately owned motor vehicle registrations in operation in this state Sept. 1st, according to a report of the audit section of the Motor Vehicle Department.

In addition there were 2,496 publicly owned motor vehicle registrations in operation for an overall total of 222,492, an increase of about 7,000 over the same period of last year.

Of the privately owned motor vehicle registrations Kent County had 51,942 and there were 39,150 in Sussex County while the remaining 127,904 registrations were in Wilmington and New Castle County.

The breakdown of the private registrations shows that 150,843 were for pleasure vehicles while 62,619 were for trucks and tractor trailers combined. Farm trucks accounted for 4,128. The remaining registrations showed 947 for motorcycles, 411 for individual tractors and 48 for stock cars.

4-H'ers To Show Skills At NEPPCO Show

Delaware's 4-H Club youngsters will compete against teams from 13 other states at the giant three-day exposition of the Northeastern Poultry Producers Council (NEPPCO) in Harrisburg, Pa., Oct. 2-3-4.

In the competitive 4-H poultry foods presentation, Delaware will be represented by Janet Lloyd, 17, of 205 Wilson Street, Georgetown.

In the team events, Leo Tammi, 16, of Newark, and Elmer Briggs, 17, of Georgetown, will compete for egg grading honors against teams from other states. Poultry judging will be handled by a team consisting of Paul Purcell, 15, of Houston; Frank Collins, 16, of Harrington, and Nina Tammi, 17, of Newark.

Accompanying the youngsters (Continued on Page 5)



Rev. Olin J. Shockley

Rev. Shockley to Speak at Greenwood Church

The annual homecoming service at Greenwood Grace Methodist Church will be held Sunday, Sept. 30 at 2:30 p. m.

The speaker will be Rev. Olin J. Shockley, pastor of Asbury Methodist Church in Harrington. The subject will be "The Church — The Spirit of Christ."

Special music will be presented by the choir and guest soloists. Selections include "How Lovely Is Thy Dwelling Place," by Brahms; two spirituals, namely, "Deep River," and "Every Time I Feel The Spirit," and "The Battle Hymn of The Republic."

Joyce Dyer, soprano, Lou Reynolds, contralto, and Eugene Bowne, baritone, will be the soloists in the anthem, "Hark, Hark, My Soul," by Shelley.

Norma Heyde, soprano and Leon Donovan, baritone, will sing, "How Beautiful Upon The Mountains," by Harker.

Kathryn Coppel will be at the console.

There will be an opportunity for fellowship in the coffee hour following the service.

Car Dealer to Introduce New Chevis Tomorrow

Gayle B. Smith has announced the introduction of the 1963 line of Chevrolets at the local dealership on Friday, September 28.

Harrington Motor Company has arranged a big "Open House" all day and evening on Friday and all day Saturday for the residents of this area to view the new models.

"The thirty-one models in the Chevrolet line for 1963 include thirteen elegant Chevrolets, ten stylish Chevy II's, six sporty Corvairs and two thrilling Corvettes," according to Mr. Smith.

Optional engines and transmissions throughout the line offers the auto motive buyer a complete size, style and power range unsurpassed in any other one line of automobiles for 1963. Visitors to Harrington Motor Company will notice that the thirteen models in the full size Chevrolet line have been tastefully redesigned, but they will have to look close to see the big changes and refinements on the 1963 cars. According to Mr. Smith, "some of the changes are self-adjusting brakes, anti-smog device, amber parking and directional lights and the new aluminum Powerglide casing."

Mr. Smith said, "The 1962 model year has been one of the most successful years for Chevrolet dealers because of the high customer acceptance of the product. After viewing the 1963 models, I believe that this year will be equally successful. We at Harrington Motor Company are impressed with the quality and styling of the Chevrolets for 1963 and are looking forward to a good model year. I hope that everyone in our community will visit us during our announcement party to see and drive the new Chevis. Everyone's invited."

Of Local Interest

Mrs. Rosalie Wise and Mrs. Naomi Truitt have been attending the Beauty College of Knowledge in Baltimore this week.

The 9th District Democratic Club will hold a bake at Taylor's Hardware at 10 a. m. Sat., Sept. 29.

Mr. and Mrs. Gifford Fry and children, Sharon, Wilson and Craig, of Felton were Sunday evening visitors of Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Wheeler and family. The Frys returned home Friday from a trip to Wisconsin to visit his relatives.

Thurs., Oct. 4, meeting of all interested Democrats at the Commerce Street headquarters.

First Racing Week Is Success

Despite some unseasonably cool weather on occasion the Kent and Sussex Raceway at Harrington enjoyed a highly successful first week of night harness racing.

William W. (Pete) Shaw reports that the first six nights of racing saw a total of 22,178 persons attending. This averages out to almost 3700 fans nightly, which is considerably higher than the per-night figure of last season.

Total mutuel handle for the first six nights of racing reached \$664,317. The average nightly handle of \$110,710 is also higher than the nightly average last year.

Last season the average nightly attendance was just over 3,000 persons and the average mutuel handle was close to \$105,000.

The young season's highest daily double payoff came last Friday night when Gay Crispin (\$42.50) and Kaydeross (\$15.70) combined to pay \$511 to lucky holders of the 4-1 combination.

Last Saturday night a good crowd of 5,200 persons was on hand and the total mutuel handle of \$151,000 set a high mark for the young season.

In winning the T. Brinton Holloway Memorial Pace last Saturday night, Afton Midnight registered the fastest time of the meet, 2:03.3. Last year's winner of this memorial race was Milford Hanover who set a race mark for the Harrington oval of 2:01.3.

Democratic Rally And Dinner, To Be Held Oct. 11

Mrs. Imogene Kramedas will sing, and Eddie Drew and his organ will be at the Democratic rally and dinner on Oct. 11, at 6:30 p. m., being held at the Kent & Sussex Raceway, Harrington.

Come one! Come all! Make reservations early, for it promises to be a big night. The candidates promise to make the speeches short so those who like may take in the races.

The pass to the races goes with the dinner ticket. Turkey and fixin's is the menu.

Mrs. Kathryn Derrickson is the ticket chairman, telephone 398-3811.

Scholarship Tests Scheduled for March 5

All 1964 graduates of Harrington High School who wish to enter the 1963-64 National Merit competition should register now at the school office, E. A. Rutledge, guidance counselor, announced recently.

The National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test will be given in the school at 9 a. m., Tuesday, March 5, 1963.

Students who will graduate from high school in 1964 and enter college in the same calendar year are eligible for scholarship consideration in the 1963-64 Merit Program.

Awards in the Merit Program are granted on the basis of intellectual merit, but student financial needs determine the amount of individual stipends. The stipends are renewable each year without further testing.

A student's performance on the qualifying test also provide him with information that is useful in career planning or in selecting courses in high school and college, E. A. Rutledge stated.

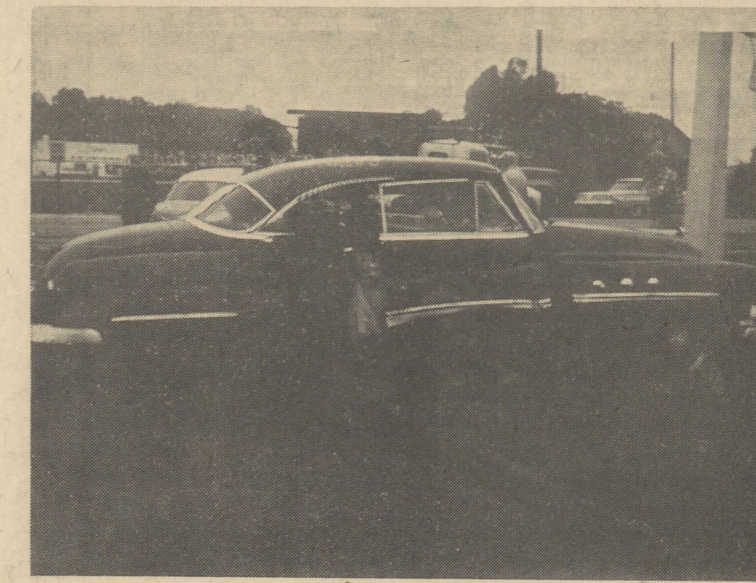
After the test, each participant (Continued on Page 5)

Peninsula Oil Company's Grand Opening Successful

The Peninsula Oil Company's three-day grand opening, the past weekend was a pronounced success at its quarters at 12 Clark St. The firm was formerly known as Graham's Service Station.

The new firm, managed by Tom Carr, also has an outlet, Harrington Texaco, on U. S. 13.

In a drawing for door prizes last weekend, Mrs. Elizabeth Anthony, Harrington, won first prize of 2 Silvertown tires; 2nd, George Sullivan, Harrington, Motorola clock radio; 3rd, Viola Jacobs, Harrington, Dominion 2-slice toaster; 4th, Ann Wolkoski, Felton, 2 patio chairs, and 5th, James Jopp, Jr., Harrington, 25 gallons Fire Chief gasoline.



Car of Shanley Goslin, which figured in an accident yesterday morning here in which two persons were injured, one seriously.



Automobile of George S. Silber, Rumford Point, Me., the other car in the accident here yesterday morning.

Dover W.S.C.S. Plans Seminar

Mrs. W. Edgar Timmons, Millsboro, Dover District W.S.C.S. President, announces that the 1962-63 Educational Seminar will be held in Frankford Methodist Church, Wednesday, Oct. 3, and Felton Methodist Church, Thursday, Oct. 4, with sale of literature at 7:00 P. M., meetings convening at 7:30 P. M. These are identical meetings and members are requested to attend the one which is most convenient for them. Such meetings are held each year to familiarize the local societies with the approved study courses for the current year.

The approved studies will be presented as follows: "Today's Children for Tomorrow's World"—Mrs. Edward Wilkins, Bridgeville; "The Christian Mission on the Rim of East Asia"—Mrs. Robert Kirby, Seaford; "The Church's Mission and Persons of Special Need"—Mrs. John Taylor, Harbeson; "Dimensions of Prayer"—Mrs. Jonathan Willis, Milford. The years Program and Worship Book, "Called-Confronted-Compelled," will be presented by Mrs. Milton Man-

(Continued on Page 8)

Kent County Educators Participate in Conference

Fifty-nine teachers with the officers and staff of the county and state education associations met in East Dover Elementary School on Sept. 19, to discuss the problems presented by the challenge, accepted by the Kent County Education Association, of professionalizing our profession.

Interesting addresses were made by Charles R. Harris, Edward Richter, George E. Glynn and Marion Bickford. Following a delicious supper, a panel of these speakers gave very satisfactory answers to questions presented to them by the group. Representatives from every school who attended gained something in enthusiasm and knowledge to help them in convincing others that in unity lies the teachers' greatest strength.

Funeral services will be held at the Berry Funeral Home, Felton, Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock, with the Rev. Frank Lucia, pastor of Whatcoat Methodist Church, officiating. Interment in Baptist Cemetery near Sandtown.

Friends may call tonight at the funeral home.

Edgar Barratt Bell

Edgar Barratt Bell, 58, Wyoming, R. D., died suddenly of a heart attack, Tuesday evening. He was currently employed by the State Highway Department.

Surviving are his wife Hettie A. one son, Edgar Raymond Bell, Camden; five sisters, Mrs. Fannie Van Meer, of Eagleville, Pa.; Mrs. Grace Dill, Mrs. Susie Dill, Goldsboro, Md.; Mrs. Mae Beck, Norristown, Pa., and Mrs. Clara Wessel, Wyoming; one grandchild, Shelia Anne Bell.

Local Girl is Freshman At Bridgewater College

Rebecca J. Moore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James D. Moore, 111 Commerce Street, Harrington, has enrolled in the freshman class at Bridgewater College for the session of 1962-63.

The freshman class at Bridgewater has 205 members. The total enrollment is 655, an increase of slightly more than two percent.

Wyant, Ill., Residents Visit Harrington and Milford

An Illinois native, whose parents lived near Harrington, is spending a week in this area. Mr. and Mrs. Lee H. Cloffson, of Wyant, Ill., were in town last week. Mrs. Cloffson, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Prettyman, were natives of this area, said she and her husband would be here this week visiting Mrs. George Manlove, of Milford.

Numerous residents of this area moved to Wyant towards the end of the last century. The Prettymans moved there in 1893. Mrs. Prettyman's mother was Mrs. William Callaway. William Callaway was the brother of Ike and Pete Callaway. Mrs. Prettyman's uncle, John, went to Wyant as a builder.

The Callaways, Smiths, Raughleys, Sapps, Hudsons, and Harringtons were among the Delawareans at Wyant. The late Ora Sapp was born there but wound up his last days here. Leonard Harrington and the late Bud Bullock visited Wyant.

TWO INJURED HERE THURSDAY MORNING AS AUTOS COLLIDE

Smith Asked to Consider Insurance Assignments

Delaware's Insurance Commissioner has been highly honored again on a national basis. Harry S. Smith, who is a candidate for re-election received a long distance call from the Louisiana Commissioner, who is president of the National Association of Insurance Commissioners, asking him to consider some very responsible national committee assignments. As a result, Commissioner Smith has now been re-appointed for the second year as a member of the Laws and Legislation for the entire country and has been selected as chairman of one of its most active subcommittees to study and review the laws of all 50 states.

The Delaware Commissioner has been especially recognized for this high position because his fellow commissioners from other states have witnessed his continued long time interest in trying to up-date the insurance statutes of his own state.

In addition to these assignments, Commissioner Harry Smith has been elected unanimously for his fifth (5) consecutive term as a member of the Federal Liaison Committee and represents the states of Pennsylvania, Maryland, Delaware, Virginia, West Virginia, Ohio, North Carolina, South Carolina and the District of Columbia in a liaison capacity in Washington. He served as vice chairman of the entire committee for the country two years ago, while the Commissioner of California served as chairman. He thought so highly of Harry Smith's ability and experience that he recently called from San Francisco in his capacity now as new chairman of the national executive committee and petitioned the Delaware Commissioner to serve as chairman and member of one of the important subcommittees of this top-level major committee of the National Association of Commissioners.

Delaware's Insurance regulator has had such an extensive background in the field of insurance and, because of his continued interest in trying to raise the standards of this fast growing business, has caused his home state, to be highly influential in national matters.

Dean to Speak At Regional Land and People Conference

Dr. George M. Worrilow, dean of the School of Agriculture at the University of Delaware, will be one of the feature speakers at a regional conference on Land and People which will be held in Philadelphia Oct. 22 and 23. The conference is one of five regional meetings stressing rural areas development and conservation that have been scheduled by the Department of agriculture.

In announcing the Philadelphia meeting, Secretary of Agriculture Orville Freeman said the conference will be dedicated to "Strengthening and revitalizing rural America." The chief purpose will be to stimulate interest and participation in local development programs designed to make more economic use of natural resources and insure adequate economic opportunity for people in rural areas and communities, the Secretary said.

A delegation of Delaware farmers, businessmen, educators and civic leaders will attend the Philadelphia meeting. Other states that will be represented include all of the New England states plus New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Maryland, Virginia and West Virginia.

Secretary Freeman said the meetings are an outgrowth of the National Land and People Conference held in Washington last January.

"A major objective of the conferences," he said, "will be to broaden public realization of the interdependence of rural and urban people, and the stake that city people have in the welfare of our rural land resources and the people and institutions that provide our Nation so bountifully with food and fiber. The meetings are being shaped up to provide the broadest possible opportunity for community leaders, Department officials, State and local government to exchange opinions on the special problems and possible remedies in each region."

Homecoming Service at St. Johnstown Church

The annual homecoming service will be held at St. Johnstown Methodist Church, near Greenwood, Oct. 28, at 2:30 p. m. The guest speaker for this occasion will be the Rev. J. E. Layton, a former pastor of the church. Special music will also be a part of the program. The Rev. Muriel Smith is the minister of this historic old church and invites all former members and friends to return for this very special service.

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Gooden Sapp, well-known here, died about a year ago in Springfield, Ill., after having been in ill health some time. His widow, the former Inez Raughley, of Harrington, is employed by the state in Springfield.

(Note: The Journal will be glad to receive any information on the migration to Wyant.)

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Greenwood

Sept. 9, Mr. and Mrs. William Carlisle, Jr. entertained at a going away party for their sons, Richard, who will enter the University of Delaware, as a freshman this year, and Keith, who will enter his junior year at the same university. Both boys will be studying agriculture. Those present at the party were Miss Bess Carlisle, John Carlisle, Miss Florence Carlisle, Mrs. Blanche Willey, Mrs. Ruth Willey, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Pearson, all of Greenwood, and Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Farber, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Farber and sons, Carlton and Eric, of Indian River.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Workman received four tickets from their son, Ralph Harmon, for the football game between the Southern Methodist University and University of Maryland at College Park, Md., Saturday. The Workmans chose as their guests, Joe Drennan and Miss Shirley Hamstead. Mrs. Workmans' son, Ralph Harmon, is a graduate of Southern Methodist University.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Ocheltree and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Mills are vacationing in New York State.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Workman have received word from Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Howlett that they have arrived in Spartan, Wis., safe and sound and will soon be settled in their new home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Wiseman, of Milford, welcomed a baby girl Sept. 18, in Milford Hospital. She has been named Alice Marie, and is a namesake of Mrs. Alice McIlvaine, of Greenwood.

Miss Rose Handloser has now received her tickets for her long trip to the mission field. She leaves Monday from the Philadelphia Airport, flying from there to Rome and thence to Johannesburg, South Africa. She will be traveling with some experienced missionaries who are returning to the field, and upon her arrival, she will be located within six miles of several of her friends who were in college with her. This will make it very pleasant for her.

On a recent Saturday evening, Miss Handloser was an honored guest at a surprise birthday party at the home of her brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. William Handloser, in Bridgeville. One of the highlights of the evening was a special birthday cake made by her young niece, Peggy.

Our cafeteria menu for the week Oct. 1-5: Monday: milk, baked ham, macaroni and cheese, pineapple salad, sweet potato biscuit and butter, apple crisp; Tuesday: milk, pizza pie, butter string-beans, buttered corn, bread and butter, pumpkin custard; Wednesday: milk, beef pie, mashed potatoes, cole slaw, hot biscuit and butter, cookies; Thursday: milk, spaghetti and meat sauce, tossed salad, succotash, hot biscuit and butter, applesauce cake; Friday: tuna fish sandwich, potato chips, buttered peas, buttered carrots, orange or chocolate popsicle.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Draper and Cynthia spent a recent Sunday in Chincoteague, Va. While there, they called on Bob Jester, a former Greenwood resident, and enjoyed seeing the boat he is building. They also visited Burtons' Ranch and enjoyed seeing Misty's colt. Young Cynthia had a wonderful time playing with the small colts which were turned out for the children to pet.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Draper and son, Marck, are spending some time as house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Draper.

Walter Outten has entered the College of Engineers at Drexel Institute of Technology, Philadelphia; Philip Baker is entering Univ. of Delaware; Judy Root, Elizabeth College, Elizabethtown, Pa.; Preston Todd, Goldey-Beacom Business School; Kenneth Baker, I. B. M. School in Philadelphia, and Gary Davis is now taking a correspondence course preparatory to entering the school of training services of Pa., Inc. in January.

The homecoming services for Bethel will be held Oct. 7 at 2 p.m. The Rev. E. C. Graham, of Baltimore, a former pastor of the church, will be the speaker.

Mr. and Mrs. Graydon Hulse, of Wilmington, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Allison Davis.

Hrs. Telen Maloney and Horace Jr., Mrs. Tillie Furman and Mrs. Jacob Hatfield and Ellen, motored to Wilmington Sunday afternoon.

Armed Forces Notes

Army 2nd Lt. John H. McDonald, son of Mr. and Mrs. John F. McDonald, 327 N. Bradford St., Dover, completed the eight-week officer orientation course at The Infantry School, Fort Benning, Ga., Sept. 11.

Lieutenant McDonald entered the Army last July.

The 24-year-old officer is a graduate of Dover High School and received an A. B. degree from the University of Delaware, Newark.

Army 1st Lt. Arthur W. Henry, 25, son of Dr. and Mrs. Howard

Frederica

Trinity Methodist Church, George W. Bishop, minister. Church School, 9:45 a.m. Morning service 11 a.m. Junior Fellowship, 6 p.m. Youth Fellowship 7 p.m. Bowers Beach Charge — Worship hour, 9:30 a.m. Church School 10:30 a.m. Sardis Charge — Church School, 2 p.m. Worship hour, 2:45 p.m. We will celebrate world wide Communion Sunday at Sardis next Sunday, due to having home coming there on World Wide Communion Sunday.

Homecoming at Sardis Sunday, Oct. 7. The Todd family will bring messages in song and the Rev. Richard S. Gibson will preach. The time is 2:30. The M.Y.F. will start their winter program next Sunday evening at 7 o'clock.

Next Sunday is rally day. Mr. and Mrs. George Dolan and Mrs. Edith Hovey spent a few days this week with Mrs. Dolan's sister and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Garrison, of Oakwood Beach, N. J.

Saturday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Tribbets, was Mrs. William Looney and children, Billie and Renee, of Willow Grove.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hemphill and family, of Rockville, Md., spent the weekend with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lowder Betts.

Mr. and Mrs. William Glenden of Wilmington spent Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Coverdale.

We welcome new neighbors, Mr. and Mrs. William Draper, who are now residing on Highway 113, south of town.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Moore, of Newark, spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Betts and son, Robert, Jr.

Seaman Ronnie Jester, stationed at Norfolk, Va., spent the weekend with his wife and daughter and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Betts and family. Their Sunday guests were a brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kelling, of Wilmington. Mr. Betts, who is on the sick list, is improving nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. William Donohue and daughter, of Magnolia, were Monday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bennett, Mr. and Mrs. Bennett were Saturday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Lindale, of Milford.

Mr. and Mrs. Zeke Dill were Sunday visitors of Mrs. May Sipple and son, Richard Sipple, of Pocomoke City, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bishop were recent Sunday guests of their children, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Grant Jr., of Wilmington.

Saturday visitors of Mrs. Mary Briggs were her son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Briggs, of Hyattsville, Md.

Sunday her daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Morris of Wilmington visited with her.

Our best wishes go to Joseph Flannigan Sr., a patient in Delaware Hospital, Wilmington, for observation.

Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Weller, of Hartly, were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Jennie, Garey, and family.

Dr. and Mrs. Homer T. Hopkins Jr. and daughter, Becky, of Beltsville, Md., spent the weekend with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Homer T. Hopkins Sr.

The Rev. and Mrs. Richard Gibson, of Ocean City, Md., were Friday and Saturday guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Johnston and family.

Mrs. Myrtle Draper and Mrs. Mildred Vincent, of Harrington spent Sunday with Mrs. Laura Webb.

Jesse Collum entertained his sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Matlack and daughter, Sarah Jeane, at dinner Sunday, at the Treadway Inn, Dover.

Vernon

Prospect Church: Sunday School 10 a.m., church service 11 o'clock. The Rev. G. Arthur Blair, minister; C. Arthur Taylor, Sunday School supt.

Mrs. Edna Gruwell and Mrs. Mary Taylor of the Country Lane Home Demonstration Club are attending a furniture refinishing school in Dover sponsored by the Home Demonstration Club.

Vernon welcomes Mr. and Mrs. Paul Fallon to our community.

J. E. Hopkins, of Harrington, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Hopkins and daughter, Evelyn, and Miss Betty Crouse, of Bridgetown, Md., were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Hopkins, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Sullivan called on her sister-in-law, Mrs. Laura Faulkner, of Magnolia, Saturday evening.

Mrs. Geraldine Reed and children had dinner Sunday, with her mother, Mrs. Lawrence Sullivan.

Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Holloway were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sharp, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Hopkins and children spent Sunday evening with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Everline, of Marshy Hope.

Mr. and Mrs. Melville Taylor visited with Mr. and Mrs. Dale Dean Saturday evening. They enjoyed recapturing the highlights of their recent tour of the Southern States through a movie they had taken.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Bowdle visited Mr. and Mrs. Melville Taylor Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Gallo and children visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Melville Taylor, Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Arrange Patton were recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Watson Baker. The Bakers were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Baker, of Felton, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Lofland are the proud parents of a baby girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Holloway and children, and Mrs. Walter Hanson spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Han-

son, of Seaford. Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Hanson called on Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hanson, Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Wright were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Grier, who reside at Masten's Corner.

James Wright spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Wright.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wright and boys were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Errera, of Dover, Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Lindale Coverdale's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Truitt, of Laurel, spent Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday with her.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Jester and boys visited Mr. and Mrs. James Rash, Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Outten and children, of Greenwood, visited Mrs. Harry Murphy, and Mr. and Mrs. Allen Breeding, Sunday.

Miss Vivian Webb spent Wednesday with Mrs. Anthony Reynolds and children, Tony and Glori.

Nazarene Church Notes

9:45 a.m. Sabbath School. Robert H. Lord, supt. Classes for all ages. "John Heralds the Christ" is our lesson for this week. Join us in this study.

11 a.m. morning worship. The Rev. David Andrews will be the guest minister. Special music by the combined choirs.

6:45 p.m. N.Y.P.S. Mrs. Sally Lord, leader. The theme of our session is "Let's Look at Our Appetites."

7:30 p.m. evening evangelistic service.

7:30 p.m., Wed., mid-week prayer service.

7:45 p.m., Friday, Oct. 5th., Delmarva Zone Rally at Laurel.

Miss Rose Handloser left Philadelphia Monday for Transvaal, Africa, where she will serve for a term of five years as missionary for the Church of the Nazarene. The local church had a farewell service for her last Sunday evening.

The Rev. David Andrews of Fruitland will be preaching both services on Sun., Sept. 30 and Oct. 8 in the absence of the Rev. Mrs. Ottinger, who will be preaching at revival services in Schuylkil Haven, Pa.

Veterans News

On or about October 31 some two million disabled veterans will start receiving checks for increased compensation amounting to \$98 million yearly, Leon Fields, manager of the Veterans Administration Regional Office in Wilmington, said this week.

Under terms of the new law signed by the President Sept. 7, provisions is made in the October payment for a special increase which amounts to a three months retroactive sum. This applies to the October checks only.

Mr. Fields stressed there is no need for veterans to contact the VA. The compensation checks are processed automatically with electronic data processing equipment so that the checks received by veterans with service-connected disabilities about October 31 will contain the first of the increases.

Designed to reflect changes in the cost of living since 1957, when the last compensation increase for veterans disabled in service went into effect, the average payment will be 9.4 per cent more than the current rate. In Delaware this increase will

effect almost four thousand, five hundred veterans who are receiving compensation for service-connected disabilities.

Compensation for peacetime service-connected disabilities is paid at approximately 80 per cent of that for wartime service-connected disabilities, Mr. Fields pointed out.

The increases are on a sliding scale so that the more seriously injured veterans are to receive the higher benefits. The increase for a veteran who is 10 per cent disabled goes from \$19 to \$20 a month and the payment to a 100 per cent disabled veteran is increased from \$225 a month to \$250.

In addition to payments based upon percentage of disability, additional "statutory" payments are made for specified disabilities or combinations of disabilities such as blindness, deafness, and loss of limbs.

The maximum amount that may be received by a wartime veteran who has not dependents, and who is so seriously disabled that he requires aid and attendance, has been increased under the new law from \$600 to \$725 monthly.

Harrington P.T.A. Notes

The first fall meeting of the Harrington P.T.A. will be held Wednesday evening, Oct. 3, at 8 p.m. in the cafeteria of Harrington School. All parents and teachers are urged to attend.

Mrs. James Moore, president will preside at the business meeting, bringing to the group plans for the coming year.

Speaker for the evening will be Albert W. Adams. He will discuss the new school.

The teacher's reception which was held during the first week of school was an unqualified success, with a large group of parents coming to greet the teachers. At that time a membership drive

has begun. It will be continued throughout the year. Mrs. William Kohel will accept dues for membership at the October 3rd meeting. Join the P.T.A. and support your school.

Dill Is Honor Grad From Radio School

Pfc. David W. Dill, of the Battle Patrol Platoon, Fourth Army Division, at Zirndorf, Germany, received the honor graduate award recently from Brig. Gen. John D. Torre, Jr.

Dill, son of Mr. and Mrs. Courtney Dill, Harrington, recently concluded a comprehensive nine-week radio teletype course.

SHOP AND SWAP IN THE WANT ADS

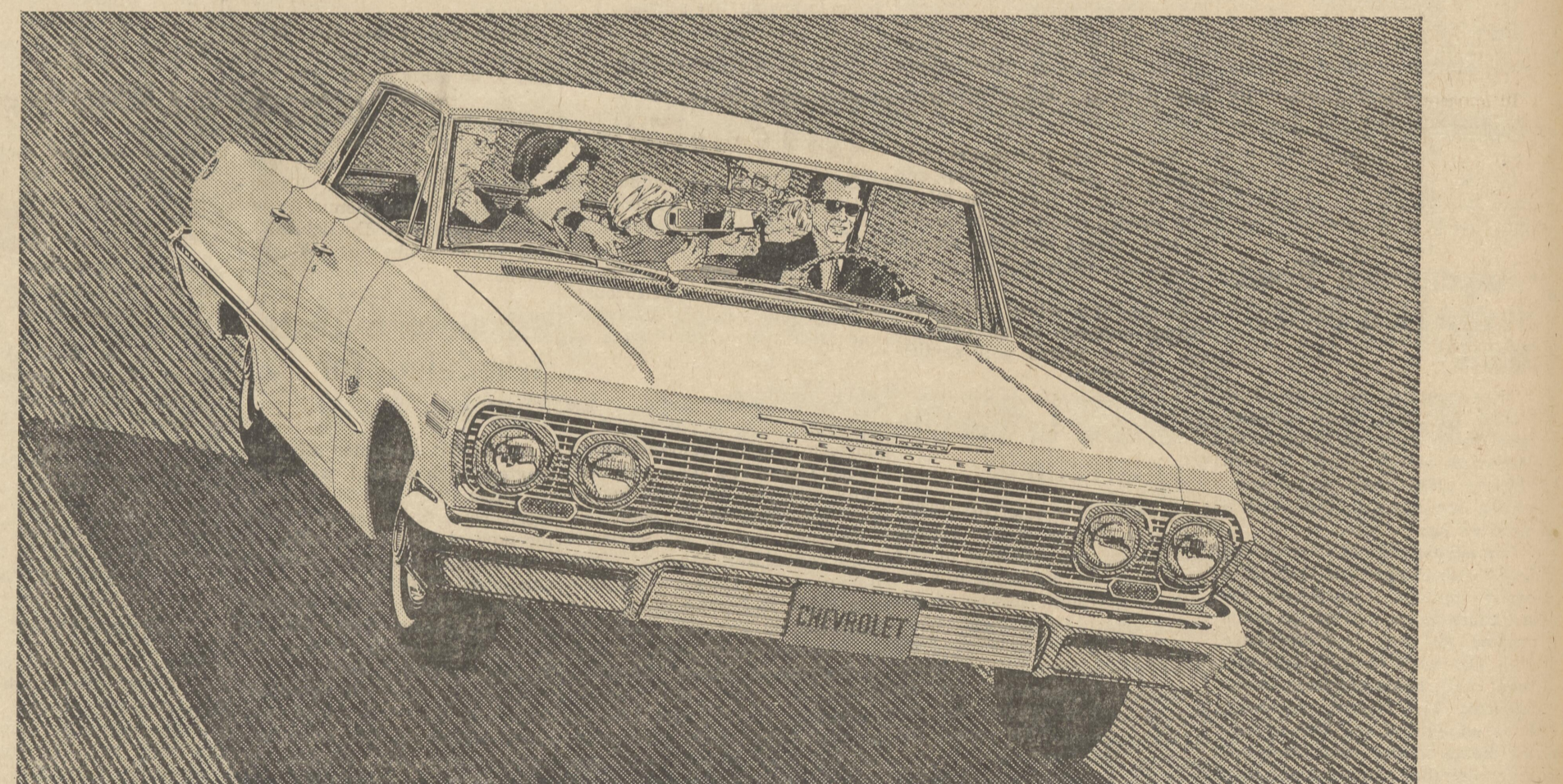
WANTED New Corn, Ear or Shelled Also Soybeans HIGHEST CASH PRICES ACCURATE WEIGHTS AND GRADES CASH DAILY — NO WAITING Trucking from your farm can be arranged. SCHIFF MILLING CO. 398-8014 HARRINGTON

NOTICE The Kent County Tax Office Will Be Open Saturday Morning 8:30 A. M. to 12 Noon During September for the Convenience of the Public. Thomas C. Robbins Receiver of Taxes Courthouse Dover, Delaware

Sales - REAL ESTATE - Service ARNOLD B. GILSTAD HARRINGTON, Del. RANDALL H. KNOX, Sr. Sales Associate Telephone: Office 398-3551 Res. 398-8402



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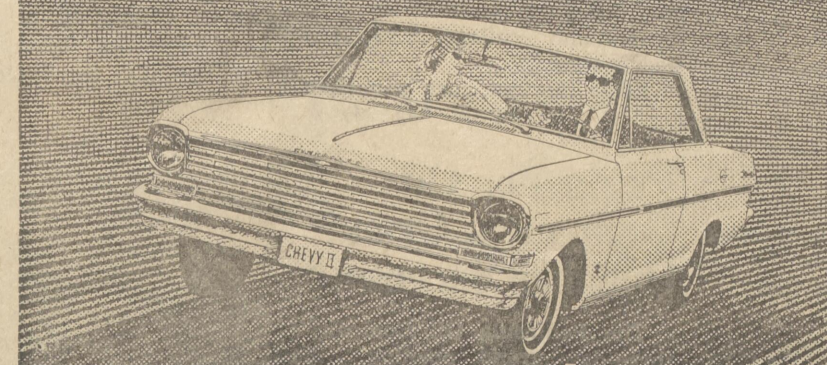


NOW-GO JET-SMOOTH CHEVROLET for '63

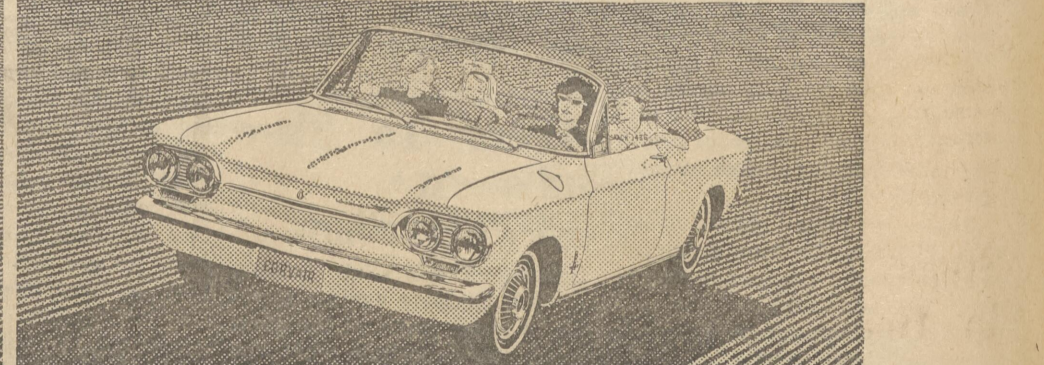
If it didn't say Chevrolet on the flanks of the superb automobile you see here, you'd have a hard time proving it's a low-priced car. It offers luxurious styling, extremely comfortable, spacious and silent interiors . . . plus a lot of invisible ways to keep it looking and running like new when a lot

IT'S EXCITING!

of others have started to sag and sigh: new flush and dry rocker panels under the doors to guard against rusting . . . self-adjusting brakes . . . Delcotron generator for longer battery life. If you ever wondered why Chevrolet leads its field, a drive in this '63 should answer all your questions.



GO CHEVY II for '63-IT'S EXCITING!



GO CORVAIR for '63-IT'S EXCITING!

Hard as it may be to believe, this year's Chevy II is better, better than last year's and better than anything in its class. It combines all the new easy-care features of the big Chevrolet with its own wonderful attributes of parkable size, four- or six-cylinder fuel economy and interiors that'd do justice to cars with twice its price and half its charm.



It's Chevy Showtime '63!—See four entirely different kinds of cars at your Chevrolet Dealer's Showroom

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Comfort Zone of Chickens, People Not The Same

Poultrymen from 15 states crowded into the University of Delaware Substation meeting room recently to hear the latest reports on broiler housing, ventilation, and insulation.

More than 250 producers, hatcherymen, servicemen, processors and extension and research personnel attended the day-long session. They heard reports and predictions from researchers from as far away as Connecticut, Arkansas, and Georgia.

Dr. Till Huston, poultry physiologist at the University of Georgia, gave the keynote address. He outlined the basic needs of poultry housing, "A broiler house should provide an environment conducive to optimum growth and performance of the bird," he said.

"Such an environment would eliminate all stress conditions." Since stress in many forms results in a large financial loss each year to broilermen, Huston indicated that attempts to eliminate these hazards could result in added profits for producers.

"Management practices become stresses when animals are improperly handled, frightened or poorly cared for," he said. "During the summertime, there is always the threat of a heat wave that can spell financial disaster to the broiler grower. In the wintertime there is the threat of a sudden drop in temperature which will cause a high mortality."

Huston went on to describe some of the basic physiological processes of a chicken and prescribed environmental factors that, when properly controlled, benefit the birds.

"Ventilation of poultry houses," he said, "performs two main functions. It removes moisture ammonia and carbon dioxide and it supplies oxygen. The harmful effect of inadequate ventilation is due to ammonia fumes," he said.

While a lack of ventilation causes difficulty, too much air movement will result in death losses from chilling, the physiologist reported.

"The assumption that the comfort zone of chickens is the same as that for people is probably erroneous. Also, it is a mistake to assume that types of houses and environmental control suitable for one area can be applied indiscriminately to another. Systems that are used effectively to cool poultry houses in Arizona and California do not seem to work in Georgia."

In another report, Frank D'Armi, University of Delaware poultry researcher, told the group what not to expect from a mechanical ventilation system. "Do not expect a system and control to substitute for the flock manager. Do not expect to set the thermostats and time clocks once weekly. And do not expect the system to maintain itself."

D'Armi said that heating system adjustments should be made weekly along with adjustments of the fan system for best results. He said that while the ventilation system is an aid to regulating heat losses, it cannot be expected to save fuel. Its main purpose is to remove moisture and introduce fresh, clean air. Some advantages to mechanical ventilation include even air distribution, guaranteed air exchange throughout the day, and the elimination of drafts, according to the researcher. Also, the elimination of harmful gases and ammonia and the reduction of temperature during summer months can be expected from an adequate ventilating system.

The evening portion of the housing seminar followed a dinner meeting at a restaurant near Seaford. This part of the program was devoted to a panel discussion by industry representatives entitled, "What Our Experience Has Shown Us" or "What Not To Build." Representatives of Beacon Feeds, A. W. Perdue & Son, Ralston Purina Company, and others reported on results of various housing endeavors their companies have been associated with.

Alden Loberg, chairman of the Delaware Poultry Improvement house plan committee, also presented a progress report on a universal broiler house plan for the Delmarva Peninsula.

Steps to Success In Home Canning

Success in canning comes easy to those who follow certain rules, according to Miss Janet Coblenz, foods and nutrition specialist at the University of Delaware. These rules and procedures have been adopted after years of research and practical testing in thousands of homes throughout the country. Disappointments in home canning are usually caused by attempts to bypass some of the necessary steps or by using faulty equipment.

Miss Coblenz lists several causes of sealing failures and suggests ways they can be remedied.

1. Leaving wrong amount of head space when filling jars. Some brands of two piece metal

caps require less head space than others. Read directions on the box that your jar lids come in.

2. Reusing jars in which commercial food is sold. Commercial food jars are designed for use on high speed packing machines and with caps developed especially for the product being packed. These jars are excellent for their intended use but are not made for reuse.

3. Using old fruit jars. This is a common cause of sealing failure, particularly those experienced by middle aged or older home canners. Most of the older Mason jars were made to seal on the shoulder with zinc cap and rubber and were not finished for vacuum sealing.

4. Not taking time to "knife-out" air bubbles.

5. Not applying enough heat during processing to force the greater part of the air from the jar.

6. Failure to exhaust (vent) canner for a full 10 minutes before closing petcock when processing fruits and tomatoes under steam pressure.

7. Not keeping everything boiling hot and working "lighting quick" when doing open kettle canning.

8. Using warped, rusty or worn bands, or old commercial caps instead of bands.

9. Failure to screw bands down evenly all the way around.

10. Screwing bands too tight. A band must be tight enough to hold the rubber sealing compound closely against the top of the jar. However, if the band is forced as far as it can be turned with a strong hand or wrench, the jar cannot vent naturally. When the jar can't vent, pressure within the jar causes the lid to buckle.

11. No screwing bands tight enough. (See above.)

12. Reusing lids. The lid of a two piece metal cap should not be used more than once. This applies to all brands.

13. Not removing particles of food, seeds, seasonings or what not from top and threads of jar before putting on lid.

14. Letting pressure in canner fluctuate. This can cause food particles to be forced between jar and lid. The same thing may happen if steam is released too quickly after processing.

Note: When a jar suitable for vacuum sealing and containing a product requiring short processing fails to seal the first time processed, it will usually seal with the same lid when reprocessed. This is because the first heating drives part of the air from the jar and the second heating forces out enough more air to permit a vacuum seal.

Gas Tax Refund Deadline Sept. 30

The four cent per gallon federal tax on gasoline can add up to a considerable amount of money for Delaware farmers. On 2,500 gallons of gasoline, the refund would amount to \$100. Many farmers use this amount and more.

Claims for refund must be filed by September 30, reports county agent George Vapaa. This refund covers gasoline purchased between July 1, 1961 and June 30, 1962. Form 240 gas tax refund can be picked up at the local Internal Revenue office. Some farmers may have received their form in the mail.

There are three exceptions to refunds on gasoline purchased by farmers, explains Vapaa. These include gasoline used in vehicles traveling on the highway to transport farm products to market or to pick up farm supplies; gasoline used for processing, packaging, freezing or canning operations and gasoline used for non-farming or personal purposes. Gasoline used in the direct production of farm commodities is usually all that is eligible for refund.

Records of fuel purchases and fuel consumption should be kept to verify all claims.

Harrington Man Charged in Stolen Car Cases

Howard E. Ellingsworth, of near Harrington, was placed under \$5,000 bail on six charges of interstate transportation of stolen cars.

Ellingsworth was charged before U. S. Commissioner Nicholas Rodriguez Thurs., Sept. 20. He was turned over to federal authorities following his arrest by Bridgeville police.

Ellingsworth is charged with stealing vehicles in Delaware and driving them to a woods in Preston, Md., where he allegedly stripped them and sold the parts for junk.

Specifically he is charged with stealing cars from: Robert Everett of Laurel on Sept. 17. Causeway Motors in Blades on July 28.

The Nelson Hall Used Car lot in Harrington on or about Aug. 23 (two cars). Booth Glass Co., Seaford, a truck.

James Ercanbarck of Dover Air Base, Aug. 17.

Delaware Food Market Report

A trio of nutritious and seasonally appealing foods—broiler-fryers, fresh apples and cheese—will top the U. S. Department of Agriculture's plentiful foods list for October. Other foods included are also suited for heartier meals of autumn.

Broiler-fryer supplies will be slightly below the record levels of last year, but considerably above average. Prices will continue to be most economical.

A crop of 125 million bushels of apples is in sight—that is a lot of apples. There will be an abundant choice of apples on October markets, with National Apple Week scheduled Oct. 1 through the 20th.

Cheese will be abundant because of the one per cent higher milk flow so far this year—the highest on record. This dairy food is a suitable alternate for meat. Many of you may wish to substitute low-cost cheese during the current period of relatively high meat prices. There is plenty of cheese available and many varieties to choose from. Look for special emphasis placed on cheese during October since this is Cheese Festival Month.

Frozen orange juice concentrate continues to sell at prices considerably below those of a year ago. The latest report from the U. S. Bureau of Labor Statistics indicates the 6 oz. container of frozen concentrate in this area is selling approximately 20 percent below the price of last year. These low prices are a result of the record pack. A month ago stocks of frozen orange juice were nearly 75 per cent greater than a year earlier.

Other plentiful for October are turkeys, grapes, pears, potatoes, rice and cranberries. All in all it looks like next month will be an excellent month for good eating with lots of variety.

What about beef, will prices soon stop fluctuating? During the past two weeks and perhaps for two or more weeks, we have seen and can expect to see some fluctuation in prices of livestock and meat. There is no doubt that the withholding action on the part of producers cut down on total livestock receipts. However, consid-

ering that the animals for meat are already in existence and growing toward market weight, it appears unlikely that total meat supplies will be affected very much in the long run.

August Report Shows Increase In Minor Accidents

Accidents on the streets and highways of this State, involving damages in excess of \$100, showed a slight increase during August in comparison with the same month of last year.

There were a total of 740 of these accidents reported to the Financial Responsibility Division of the Motor Vehicle Department during August and this was an increase of 38 over the number reported during August of last year.

Wilmington and New Castle County has 551 of these accidents an increase of 53, while Kent County had 79, a decrease of 13, and Sussex County had 110, a decrease of 2.

Of the drivers involved in the accidents reported during August, 288 were from out of the State and 234 had no insurance. A total of 300 persons were injured in these accidents.

Damages resulting from the accidents reported during August totaled \$280,907, a slight decrease from the amount of damage reported during August of last year.

During August 116 motorists had their registration and operating privileges suspended in Delaware for failure to comply with the Financial Responsibility Laws.

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Why a Good Breakfast?

What to do for that mid-morning slow-up? How to avoid that tired feeling in the afternoon? How to improve concentration and efficiency on the job?

A good breakfast is the answer for many people today, Miss Janet Coblenz, Foods and Nutrition Specialist at the University of Delaware, says. Many studies have shown that those who have an adequate meal before work get more done than those who skip or skimp breakfast. The usual 'break' or snack between meals is not a substitute.

Miss Coblenz suggests this test of a good breakfast: (1) It gives you protein, vitamins and minerals—needed to build and repair the body and to help keep you healthy; (2) it provides fuel for body energy; (3) it tastes good.

There's no hard and fast rule on how big a breakfast should be. But for most people, particularly children, plan to have a fourth to a third of the day's food at breakfast. Include a good protein food such as egg, meat or milk.

Here are three good breakfast patterns, varying from light to hearty: 1. Fruit, cereal or bread, milk to drink, other beverage if desired.

2. Fruit, cereal or bread or both, egg, beverage.

3. Fruit, cereal or bread or both, egg with meat or fish, beverage.

Single copies of "Eat a Good Breakfast" (Leaflet 268) are free on request to the Office of Information, U. S. Department of Agriculture, Washington, 25, D. C.

Keep Feed Costs Down For More Poultry Profit

No one today would consider it efficient business to trade a farm animal for a month's groceries. Yet the poultryman who figures his feed costs on the basis of so much a bag or a truck load is just as far behind the times, according to George Vapaa, Kent County agent.

The skillful poultryman today expresses feed costs on the basis of the cost per pound of meat or eggs, he says. The poultryman should do business with a feed dealer who can tell him how much to expect from a pound of his feed.

Here are some points the agent feels will insure minimum feed costs. (1) Buy feed and not service. Your labor is much cheaper than the dealers services. (2) Buy feed in bulk and pay cash for it. (3) Buy feed that is right for the purpose and not one that contains a lot of unnecessary and expensive vitamins and medicines. One that does not contain enough fortification for proper health of the birds, however, can cause reduced growth rates and lowered efficiency. (4) Avoid wastage by use of the properly designed troughs, correct feed depth, prevention of loss to wind, and to use care in filling the troughs.

No feed can do its best if poor management is practiced by the poultryman, Vapaa says. This is the factor that can account for the greatest additional return for his efforts.

Imitation Ham; Not Any More

The label "imitation" need no longer be placed on hams which contain more than 10 per cent excess water, according to George Vapaa, Kent County Agent.

The U. S. Department of Agriculture has modified the former regulation that applied to hams and similar pork products and allows the packer to print on the product the words "water added" and to state the amount that is added, says the agent. An injunction by the U. S. District Court restrained the USDA from requiring that such products be labeled as imitation, he adds.

The regulations prescribe the manner of application of the required terms and the size and style of the lettering in order to be easily readable by the buyer.

W. O. T. M. Notes

We had fifteen co-workers to travel to Wilmington for Star Recorder Day; also six of our lodge members attended. We were glad to have everyone. We enjoyed the dinner after.

Don't forget Oct. 7, we travel to New Castle for another part in their Star Recorder Day.

Oct. 14 is District Meeting. Please plan to attend as we want to bring the trophy back from Cambridge.

ANNUAL FALL BAZAAR

Auspices of Woman's Society of Christian Service TRINITY METHODIST CHURCH

Saturday, September 29, 1962 OPEN 10 A. M.

APRONS — HOME-MADE CANDIES — CAKES, PIES, CHICKEN SALAD, ETC. — NEEDLE WORK AND A WHITE ELEPHANT BOOTH

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Pumpkin and turquoise on white; antiqued gold finish; white drum shade. 39 1/2"

Early American brass scale & eagle on early edition book; yellow print shade. 30" high.

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Milk glass with fruitwood; fruitwood-finished metal base; print shade. 27" high.

Modern walnut wood stem; stunning fabric overparchment shade, braid trim. 32 1/2" high.

White china; toast & tangerine trim; walnut stem; fabric & parchment shade. 32 1/2"

Imported German champagne bristol; hand-painted design; drum shade. 29 1/2"

Colonial hurricane; hand-painted pink rose fired-on white opal glass. 23" high.

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C. H. BURGESS and W. C. BURGESS Publishers

C. H. BURGESS Editor

W. C. BURGESS Associate Editor

Subscription Rates \$3.00 Per Year
Out of State \$3.50 Per Year

Office of Publication, 207 Commerce Street, Harrington, Delaware
Entered as second-class matter August 16, 1946, at the Post Office at Harrington, Delaware, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

You're The Doctor In Your Own Garden

Plants speak for themselves about their problems of moisture, heat, soil deficiencies, insects and disease. But you need to be a good listener, says George Vapaa, Kent County agent.

Vapaa says home gardeners are seeing many of these symptoms showing up in their gardens now and are wondering what to do about them. Usually it is too late to help this year's crop when a plant food deficiency is involved.

Every plant requires certain amounts of nitrogen, phosphorus, potassium, calcium, magnesium, iron and sulfur. Other elements that are needed in very small amounts include boron, manganese, zinc, copper, and molybdenum.

The following table may be helpful in diagnosing minor nutrient deficiencies so proper action can be taken before next season.

Old leaves (fully matured, near base of plant or twig)—Nitrogen deficiency. Entire plant lighter green than normal. Leaves relatively small, yellowish-green, and form narrow angles with the stems. Plant tends to wilt even when sufficient moisture is available.

Phosphorus Deficiency—Stunted, spindly growth, leaves abnormally small and dark green with bluish or purplish tints on underside, leaf petioles purplish.

Magnesium deficiency—Older leaves develop a yellowing around the edges extending in between the veins. Sections of the leaves begin to die. Extensive defoliation may occur.

Potash deficiency—Older leaves develop first a purplish discoloration around the edges, followed by brown, scorched appearance. Leaves tend to cup downward. New growth usually remains green.

Young leaves (tip of plants or twigs)—Iron deficiency—Striking yellowing of new foliage. Newest growth may be almost white. Veins remain green longer than the rest of the leaf.

Manganese deficiency—Symptoms very similar to that of iron. Yellowing not necessarily limited to new growth. Veins continue to be dark green while yellowing of leaves progresses. Leaves have distinct checked appearance.

Zinc deficiency—Rosette type of growth at tip of branches. New growth often yellow mottled. New leaves are smaller than normal and are malformed. They tend to be thin and pointed.

Boron deficiency—Tip bud lies back, shorter distance between leaves, leaf stems (petioles) crack at the base, stems are brittle and may exude gum.

Bring a sample of your plant to the county agent's office on the second floor of the Dover post-office if you think you have a problem, concludes Vapaa.

Applications For Marriage Licenses Kent County

Jerome L. Rutt, 24, and Rose Mary Woodrow, 20, both of Milford.

John E. Slade, 39, Philadelphia, and Catherine Bryan, Dover.

Lester Harris, 28, and Marie Sample, 24, both of Wyoming.

Robert N. Gilliam, 25, Dover, and Sally Ann Fox, 24, Newark.

Frank Divitto, 23, Montgomery, W. Va., and Wanda J. Bell, 19, Dover.

Clarence James Staats, 19, Wyoming, and Barbara Ann Webb, 20, Wyoming.

Building Permits Kent County

Magnolia School, \$92,800. Clarence Hughes, Rd. 2, Dover, addition to house, \$1000.

Wilbur R. Myers, Rd 4, Dover, house, \$15,000.

Donald Clark, Kenton, addition to warehouse, \$4000.

Franklin Everett, Dover, addition to garage at \$16,750 each, and one at \$15,750.

James Hamilton, Dover, enclosing room, \$1000. Paul P. Bickford, Dover, bathroom, \$1500.

St. Stephen's Episcopal Church Notes

The Rev. Quay D. Rice, vicar.

SUNDAY
8 a.m. Holy Communion
9:30 a.m. Church School
11 a.m. Morning prayer
12:15 p.m. Coffee Hour
7 p.m. Evensong
7:45 p.m. EYC and EIC

TUESDAY
7 p.m. Discussion Group and Holy Communion and Laying on of Hands.

THURSDAY
7 p.m. Jr. Choir Rehearsal
7:45 Jr. and Sr. Choir Rehearsal.

SATURDAY
10:30 a.m. Conference on Church Music - Georgetown. Seminar on Church Music

On Saturday, Oct. 6, from 10:30 a.m. to 3 p.m., at St. Paul's, Georgetown, there will be a seminar on church music for all interested choir members as well as rectors, choir directors, organists. Each person going is requested to let the church office know by Monday, Oct. 1, and to plan to take to the seminar a box lunch. Interested members of the congregation are also invited to go. Those going should plan to meet at the church here at 9:45 a.m.

Faith For the Modern Woman
For the first time, the Episcopal Church is producing a radio program dedicated entirely to the modern woman and her problems as seen within the framework of her faith. For 13 weeks on Saturdays, beginning Sept. 29, 15 minutes of the thirty minute period between 10 and 10:30 a.m. will feature "The Good Life" which will include discussions covering a wide range of subjects to reach women of all ages and interests. What are the effects of diet on juvenile delinquency? What are some of the problems of widowhood? Can a woman have a career and be a successful wife? What about women in politics? Why is popularity so important to juveniles? These are only a few of the thought-provoking problems discussed. We hope you will share with us any reactions or comments which you may have as The Good Life is broadcast in our community.

Victory
On last Sunday afternoon, quite a convoy of cars went down to St. Martin's-in-the-Field in Selbyville to witness what will probably be our last inter-church softball game for this year. We are happy to announce that St. Stephen's wore the laurels home with an 11-10 victory. The game was exciting plus with St. Martin's starting off with a good lead and St. Stephen's rallying only in the 5th inning and going into the 7th and final inning with a 3 run lead. During the close of the 7th inning, St. Martin's brought in two more runs and almost a third which was foiled by a long peg from the outfield by Jimmy Simpler to catcher Chuck McNally, who tagged the would-be tying run of St. Martin's. What does the team and your Vicar so much good is that we had such a nice group of spectators. Let us keep up the good spirit of cooperation between all arms of the church.

Asbury Methodist Church Notes
Olin J. Shockley, Jr., minister. We invite you to begin this Sabbath by attending one of the Church School classes at Asbury which begin at 10 a.m. Closely graded material is used for all age levels and a class for all age levels is available. All young adults that desire to know more about our Methodist Church are invited to attend the class taught by the Rev. Shockley, "Methodist Doctrines and Beliefs." Howard S. Wagner, superintendent, in charge.

Morning worship service 11 a.m. conducted by our minister. Special anthems both by the Cathedral and Crusader Choirs will be sung. The message will be given by the minister. In observance of Christian Education Sunday our staff of Church School teachers and office personnel, numbering over thirty (30), will attend the morning worship service in a body. A nursery for preschool children will be available. Asbury welcomes to its services all newcomers to the community. We covet the opportunity to share our ministry and fellowship with you.

M.Y.F. at 6:30 p.m. All youth from 12 to 20 are invited. Evening worship service 7:30. The anthem "Praise Ye the Lord"

Variety, Solid Foods Important To Dieting

The surest and safest way to take off extra pounds and keep them off is to plan low calorie menus around foods you normally eat, says Miss Janet Coblentz, foods and nutrition specialist at the University of Delaware.

It's important also to include plenty of variety to stimulate appetites and insure a well-balanced diet, she says. His kind of dieting can develop new food habits which can be continued even after your weight goal has been reached. And it will prevent lost pounds from returning.

The specialist cautions against losing weight too fast. A pound or two a week is plenty. At this rate you can lose 10 to 20 pounds over a ten week period without endangering health or suffering from other dietary symptoms.

Before going on a diet of 1200 calories a day or less, it's best to consult a doctor to be sure you're in good health.

Special food preparations and meal combinations for quick results may sound glamorous, but they can be very tiresome, Miss Coblentz adds. Many people who try a crash diet soon return to their old habits and unwanted pounds are quickly regained.

Erratic gains and losses often encouraged by this kind of dieting can be harmful—especially when important nutrients are missing from such diets.

A well-balanced reducing diet can mean improved health for the person who has been eating too many rich pastries and other sweets and avoiding solid nutritious foods.

Whether low or high in calories, a well-balanced diet includes daily choices of the four basic foods: milk, cheese, ice cream; meat, fruits and vegetables, breads and cereals. Moderate amounts of bread and potatoes often considered fattening have an important place in any diet, according to Miss Coblentz—even in a slimming diet.

Fruits and vegetables are also important to weight watchers because they offer many appealing choices that are both filling and high in food value.

Defoliants, Desiccants On Soybeans?
The best ways to control weeds in soybeans are still pre-emergence herbicides, rotary hoeing and good cultivation according to George Vapaa, Kent County Agent.

He does not recommend using desiccants or defoliants to dry up weeds at soybean harvest time. Leaves of the bean plant supply food to the bean until maturity.

If chemicals are applied that cause early loss of leaves, yield will be reduced.

If you want to give chemicals a try, wait until after the bean leaves have dropped, the agent says. But it will do little good to eliminate the leaves of weeds and still leave a wiry stem, as in fox-tail, pigweed, velvet leaf or cocklebur. There's also the danger of shattering some of the beans as you move through the field with the spray equipment.

For better weed control in soybeans next year—plan ahead. Try to do a better job next spring to eliminate the weed problem.

Second, when the calcium balance of the human body is upset as it might be if one did not get enough calcium in his diet, radioactive strontium 90 will be absorbed to substitute for the calcium.

Milk is a major, and excellent, source of calcium in our diets, the agent adds. About 70 to 80 per cent of the calcium in the average diet in this country comes from milk and cheese. The other 20 to 30 per cent comes from all other foods.

Today, practically all foods can be a source of a small amount of strontium 90, Vapaa explains. "It's up in the atmosphere and will continue to fall out for a long time to come, even if we stop exploding bombs tomorrow. We might as well learn how to live with some strontium 90 in our food supply. All foods are being monitored regularly and any seriously contaminated food will be immediately removed from the market."

"Fortunately, the dairy cow removes all the strontium 90 from her food, except about 1 per cent," Vapaa continues. "Furthermore, when we have sufficient calcium in our diet, our bodies will absorb only one-fourth of the 1 per cent left in milk by the cow. This leaves us with an excellent source of calcium-milk."

The Agricultural Research Service of the U. S. Department of Agriculture says, "Milk should continue to be the outstanding source of calcium in the diet because the calcium it supplies has had much of the strontium present in vegetation screened out by the biological system of the cow." Results of research on animals indicate that a body well nourished with respect to calcium does not retain as much strontium as a body that is deficient in calcium. So, Vapaa concludes, "It seems the old cow will continue to be the 'Foster Mother of the Human Race,' even in the atomic age."

Harrington School Notes

Lions Show Promise
Football season with bands playing, cheerleaders raring, and Lions growling and fighting is here again, folks; and what a season it promises to be! Excitement ran high last Saturday as fans and supporters watched the rousing opener between the battling Lions and the charging Mustangs.

Bridgeville took advantage of the excitement and mistakes of a first game and managed, with the help of a few breaks, to score three times in the first quarter. After that our boys really settled down and played good ball. The defense held Bridgeville for the second and third quarter, but the Mustangs managed to rack another touchdown in the last period of the game. Our defense promises to be one of the best as soon as a good pass protection can be worked out. Bridgeville had to take to the air to score or set up to score in most cases. Nobody is going to worry about breaking up those passes though as long as our boys show the same kind of improvement that they have shown on the ground.

Offensively the team made a much better showing against Bridgeville than last year. The line should still be more aggressive—really get out there and show everyone who they are and where they're from. The backs are doing a good job with faking and running, but more downfield protection from the line is needed to improve their rushing attack. One of the best plays of the game was a fake punt play set up by the quarterback, Adams and run for fifteen yards by the fullback, Collision. The quarterbacks must mix their plays more to feel out their opponents weak and strong sides.

A few bad breaks in the way of fumbles lost gave Bridgeville good scoring opportunities. Without the ball Harrington could only show its defense.

Next Saturday, Sept. 29, the Lions meet Lord Baltimore on the H.H.S. gridiron. This is the first home game of the 1962 season, and the team needs the backing of its town. Let's have everyone out to see our boys win.

Field Hockey
The varsity hockey team's high hopes of a perfect season were dampened only slightly after they were defeated on the local field in a practice scrimmage with Milford High. The "Buccaneers" always have a strong team and this year's eleven are no exception. Their line was fast and accurate, scoring six goals. The Lions tallied one goal.

Harrington High's junior varsity team made an excellent showing against girls older and more experienced than they. Milford J. V. defeated them 3-0.

With another weeks practice to correct their mistakes and perfect their teamwork, the girls should really excel in this season's contests.

The '62 hockey schedule is as follows:
Sept. 27—Felton home
Oct. 2—Selbyville home
Oct. 9—Rehoboth away
Oct. 16—Air Base away
Oct. 23—Georgetown home
Oct. 30—Delmar home
Nov. 6—Seaford away

Miss Morris—Grade 8

We have many students in our class going out for the various sports. They are the following: Junior varsity hockey—Judy Burgess, left inner; Peggy O'Neal, right inner; Joan Smith, right halfback; Debby Swain, fullback; Susan Taylor, fullback.

Cross country—Donald Minner. Cheerleaders—Debby Swain, Marsha Harrington, Bonnie Matthews.

Be Happy, Be Alert; Eat Good Breakfasts

Studies show that a good breakfast is needed by the school child, the dieter, the homemaker, the breadwinner, the teenager, the toddler—in fact by everyone, says Katie Thomas, Kent County extension agent.

What happens when you don't have a good breakfast? Mrs. Thomas suggests you just watch your breakfast-skipping co-workers and see them slump before the morning "coffee break."

Teachers see the breakfast-skippers report "ill" or just slump in their seats, too tired to study or pay attention in school. Dieters are so hungry at noon or before that their total calorie intake climbs to higher levels than with those who ate breakfast. Homemakers who skip breakfast get cross and tired before lunch. Businessmen get irritable.

Research has demonstrated that breakfast is important every day the year around for best health and maximum physical and mental efficiency.

And what is a good breakfast? Modern breakfasts are not huge and hearty as in pioneer days. They are streamlined and suited to today's less active life.

The county home economics agent recommends fruit, milk, cereal or bread and butter, or both. Eggs and breakfast meats add both nutrients and interest. A breakfast of fruit, milk, egg and toast, and perhaps cereal will really "stick by you" until noon.

The dieter can have a good breakfast tallying only 300 calories by choosing 1/2 grapefruit, 1 egg, 1 slice bread and butter, and 1 glass skim milk. All the black coffee desired may be added.

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Fatter Hogs Mean Less Quality

Withholding hogs from the market as a means of boosting the eventual prices sounds like a good idea to a lot of producers, but there are some problems that must be considered. It sounds easy to say, "we'll hold hogs off the market until the stores run short of pork and then they'll have to pay our prices." But hogs aren't like corn or some other product that can be stored in a bin or in a cold storage until the price is more favorable. Each day they are held off the market they get bigger, fatter, and less desirable from the consumers point of view. When they eventually reach the market, they are penalized heavily for this excess weight and poor quality.

Another factor that must be considered in a holding action is the interruption in the normal marketing procedures. Anything that affects the orderly movement of hogs to market tends to affect prices.

Here's an example of what a holding action might cause in an area of high hog production: Let's say farmers in this area have 50,000 top hogs (180 to 240 pounds) ready for market. Instead of selling as usual, they hold these hogs for five days in an attempt to force prices up. Hogs at this age and weight will gain about two pounds daily. Much of this gain will be in fat. At the end of the holding period, each hog will weigh about ten pounds more. In other words, 50,000 hogs would have produced 500,000 pounds of pork in only five days. And much of it would be of inferior quality.

Pork has not been able to hold its competitive position with poultry and beef in recent years partly because of this inferior quality. Producers should be extremely careful about hurting the reputation of their product at a

Delaware Farm Bureau Announces Changes In Talent Find

J. Medford Davis, Jr., chairman of the youth committee of Delaware Farm Bureau, has announced some changes in the Talent Find which is being sponsored by the Farm Bureau.

The contest will be held at the Capital Grange Hall, South Governor's Avenue, Dover, on Thursday, October 25, 1962, at 8 p. m.

The contest is open to any member of a Delaware Farm Bureau family. Only those in the 17-30 age group will be eligible to compete for the opportunity to go to the National Convention in Atlanta, Georgia, in December, but children of all ages are urged to display any type of talent. Mr. Davis said that numerous prizes will be awarded in a variety of classes and that all interested should indicate their intention of entering by contacting Mrs. Arthur Davis, Bunker Hill Road, Middletown; Mrs. Pauline Johnson, Route 3, Georgetown; or J. Medford Davis, Jr., R. D. 2, Smyrna, by October 10, 1962.

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Of Local Interest

Magnolia

Mr. and Mrs. Robert DeVroy and daughter, Bobette, have returned to Harrington after spending the last three years in Italy with the United States Armed Forces. After spending a few days with Mrs. DeVroy's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Gibson, in Greenwood, they will reside in the former home of Mrs. Eva Warrington, on Clark Street.

The Rev. Mac Hood, minister, Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning worship 11 a.m. A nursery is provided for the small children during this service. Choir rehearsal, Wednesday evening at 7:30 p.m. Choir director, Mrs. Jane Bryan.

Houston

7:45 p.m. Regular meeting of the Methodist Youth Fellowships. The Intermediate Fellowship, grades 6 through 8, will meet under the leadership of Mrs. Randall Knox and Mrs. Jack Redden. The Senior Fellowship, grades 9 through 12, will meet under the leadership of Mrs. McDonald and Mr. and Mrs. Ted Layton.

Hickman

Mrs. James Willoughby, of Hobbs, was a recent guest of Mrs. Leslie Scott. Mr. and Mrs. Francis Noble and Terry, have moved in their newly built home on the Noble road.

St. Bernadette's Church Notes

St. Bernadette's classes of Confraternity of Christian Doctrine commenced this past week with present enrollment of approximately 100 students. These classes are held in St. Bernadette's Hall weekly.

Armed Forces News

Army Pvt. William A. Sipple, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur M. Sipple, W. Main St., Viola, completed eight weeks of military police training at the Provost Marshal General's School, Ft. Gordon, Ga., Sept. 7.

Veterans News

Q—Is a man a war veteran who was accepted for service in the Armed Forces but wasn't actually called to duty until after the war was over and then served for ten months? A—To be a war veteran, part of the time served must have been served before the official closing date of the war. Time served wholly after termination does not count as wartime service.

QUESTIONS and ANSWERS

Q—How many states have given a bonus to veterans of the Korean Conflict? A—Nineteen: Connecticut, Delaware, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Kentucky, Louisiana, Massachusetts, Michigan, Minnesota, Montana, New Hampshire, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, South Dakota, Vermont, Washington, and West Virginia.

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Trinity Methodist Church News Charles H. Poukish, pastor. Sunday: 9:45 Church School. Graded lessons for all age groups. Manlove Bradley, general supt. of school. We urge all parents not to be "Drop-it birds" but to bring their children and remain in a class that is available for them.

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SPORTS

KEITH S. BURGESS — Sports Editor

"Sports Odds And Ends"

An interesting and unusual gentleman passed through Harrington last Wednesday. Lyman Frain, a retired hosiery mill foreman of Philadelphia, had discovered that he would get out of breath just walking from one room to another. He bought an English bicycle and rode to Pottstown and back in one day. The distance was 80 miles and he said "I loved every minute of it."

His next trip was from Philly to Niagara Falls and back. Now using a light French bike he is peddling to Florida. Mr. Frain left Philadelphia Tuesday and was in a Salisbury motel Thursday night. He averages 50 miles a day. Now 80 years old he is planning to bicycle to California next year.

Dr. Paul Dudley White, famous Boston heart specialist, is another octogenarian cyclist. He recently undertook a survey of ex-Harvard football players. 33 were already dead of heart disease. Others had developed coronary symptoms. But not one who had maintained a program of heavy exercise throughout life had as yet developed heart disease.

Fred Norris, a 30-year-old British coal miner, was given an athletic scholarship at McNeese State, La. two years ago. A distance runner of many years standing, he and a 28-year-old Australian finished neck and neck in the 6 1/4 miles cross-country Collegiate Championship of America race held at Bellarmine College, Kentucky. Norris bears a striking resemblance to local insurance man Arthur Hoffman. By coincidence Hoffman was a harrier at Penn State College. His son, Ken, ran on the first lower Delaware X-country team at H.H.S. five years ago.

Mike Kohel, an enthusiastic candidate for Jim Hawpe's Harrington Junior High football team, was sidelined by bursitis of the knee. Bursitis is usually associated with baseball pitching arms. If you drop by an afternoon practice session of the junior high squad the lad with the long face watching the drill is Mike. It seems ironic that the kids who want to play the most sometimes, are prevented from doing so by injury, lack of size or lack of talent and other reasons. Other youths who have all the requisites to make a fine athlete, prefer to grab a pack of butts and head for the "hall of skill" instead.

Much of the speed and power in the junior high backfield is a family affair. Wayne Porter is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Porter, Sr. Raleigh Davis is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Porter, Jr. A reserve back, Wayne Melvin, is a cousin.

Lew Rousky, former Felton teacher, later moved to Caesar Rodney High where he developed several state track champions. He is now at Marshallton Junior High but still comes in to Harrington once in a while. We bumped into him on Commerce St. and reminded him of track meets a few years back in which Bob Mitten, of Dover, and Maynard Grunstra, of Houston, were the top schoolboy milers in lower Delaware. Both won important races in 5:09 and 5:10. He was amazed to hear of Bob Smith's times of 5:03 in the eighth grade and 4:48 in the ninth grade. Then he mentioned his errand in Harrington. He had a dental appointment with Dr. Robert H. Smith.

Mustangs Trample Lions By 26-0

The Bridgeville High School football Mustangs ran rough-shod over the toothless Lions of Harrington High Saturday afternoon on the Sussex County gridiron. The victor scored four times and had a fifth T. D. called back in a 26-0 romp.

As we predicted the Bridgeville team was much stronger with the return of the versatile 200 pound quarterback Foster Flint. He was still bothered by the ankle injury that kept him out of the Mustangs opening game loss to Dover AFB High School. However, he was still improved enough to play more than half the contest. Flint completed twelve of eighteen passes for one touchdown and scored another himself. With Flint B.H.S. gives off sparks.

Early in the opening period a Lion player back to punt didn't retreat very far and the kick was partially blocked. The Mustangs then drove 40 yard to score and converted the extra point for a 7-0 lead.

The Mustangs rushed a Harrington passer severely a short

time later and caused him to lose the ball to them on the local 25. Jeff Adams caught Flint for a ten yard loss on the next play but the big boy got that back and five more one play later. Dick Hopkins broke through the Lions forward wall and out-maneuvered the secondary on an eight yard scoring run.

Bridgeville kicked off but kept possession of the ball when it bounced off a blue lineman and into the arms of a Red player. Flint tossed an aerial for an apparent score only to have the play called back. Penalties on the next two plays couldn't stop the red and white either. A pass was good for a first down on the local 32. Hopkins again cracked the H.H.S. line for 20 yards and a score of 19-0. A rush through the line added the extra point.

In the second quarter the Lions got a first down when Wayne Collison faked a kick and picking up a couple of blocks got loose for a few yards. Barry Fry completed passes to Stew Greenberg and Tom Lord in the second half. Jeff and Bill Adams also took to the air for Harrington as the locals used this method to gain some fifty yards. The Lion ground game was practically useless as many a blue ball carrier picked himself up after being snowed under by a red avalanche.

A limping Flint returned in the fourth quarter to end the scoring with a 70-yard touchdown pass to Pete Swain.

Barry Fry intercepted a pass to halt still another Bridgeville thrust.

We kept a record of tackles made in the second half. Fry led with five to four for Lewis Starkey. Dick Collins and Dav Harcum racked up three each.

John Petroskey made a nice defensive play of the never-say-die type. Knocked flat by a blocker he bounced up quickly and made the tackle anyway.

Lord Baltimore comes here Saturday afternoon. It appears that they are stronger than we first anticipated. The Eagles lost to Millsboro by 14-0 last week but threatened to score on several occasions and in addition contained the Blue Devil offensive much better than did Georgetown of the Diamond State Conference the previous week. The Eagles were the only team to fall to the Lions in 1961. If we are to better last season's dismal 1-7-1 record now is the time to get crackin'.

Fish & Game News

There were plenty of doves in all parts of our state on opening day. Field men checking bags reported that practically every hunter had at least three or four birds and a goodly number had the 12-bird daily limit. This isn't bad for the legal half day hunting. (Shooting hours for doves—12 noon E.S.T. to sunset). Shotguns must be plugged to hold no more than three shells. Baiting is prohibited, as is shooting from roads and highways. Only the usual state hunting license provisions apply since no federal stamp is required as in the case of duck, goose and brant hunting.

Squirrel hunting was light with the best hunting probably in northeastern Sussex County. Wardens didn't check anyone who had his limit of the bushy-tails. We wonder if the lack of quiet patience essential in successful squirrel hunting could be the real reason for a lot of poor squirreling.

Archery Season for Deer
Delaware's archery season for deer will open October 1 and run through Nov. 3. Persons killing deer with long bow should contact the central office of the Board of Game and Fish Commissioners, Dover. (Telephone 734-7473). The game warden on duty in the area will check the deer. The shooting hours are from one hour before sunrise until one hour after sunset excepting on Bombay Hook Refuge where hunting will be permitted from sunrise to sunset.

A portion of Bombay Hook National Wildlife Refuge will be open on Saturdays only during October for deer hunting with long bow.

For specific information on hunting on the federal refuge contact Bombay Hook Federal Refuge, Smyrna, Del. (Telephone 653-9345).

Trout Fishing Holds Up
Small boat fishermen out from Slaughter's Beach brought in some nice four-pound trout in the last few days. Boats are averaging from ten to twenty fish a piece.

Del. Wildlife Areas
Persons who have not lined up a hunting spot this fall may want to try their luck on one of the public hunting lands administered by the Commission. A map of these areas is available upon request.

Cross-Country Opener Today

Coach Harold McDonald's Harrington High cross-country team enters its fifth season today (Friday) at 4 p.m. when they entertain the Millsboro Blue Devils at Killen's Pond.

The locals are hoping to make this season a winning one like each of the first four.

Twenty-five hopefuls have been working out for two weeks and their times indicate that this group has more promise than in any previous year.

In 1961 the Lions had four men to break 14 minutes on the rugged 2.4 miles course after a season of tough campaigning. The 1962 edition has five men under 14 minutes before the first meet. Bob Smith did 13:39 last year which indicates that H.H.S. will have six men under the magic number before long. Freshman Roger Redden, a newcomer to sports, has a 14:16 and may be the next member of the select club. Others who may make it before the season's end are Henry Minner (14:39), Roger Betts, (14:46) and Bob Beene (14:47). All of the above times are very good even if one does not take into consideration the fact that the footing on the course is not quite as good as it was in previous years.

The most graphic example of steady improvement on the team is that set by John Dickerson. In his first workout he ran a mile then dropped out. His second try saw him finish in 20:22. In succeeding attempts he was clocked in 18:50, 17:50, 16:59, 16:30, 16:15, 16:08 and 15:42. Under the stress of competition with other schools John and every one of his teammates will get faster. They always do. But if he should prove the exception and not get as low as 15:42 again, he has still done very well indeed.

Two lettermen of 1961 will lead the Lions into the new season. The only senior on the team, Ken Garey and junior Wayne Carson, have been named co-captains. Garey is below par with a bad ankle.

The locals expect to have a good record this autumn and with everyone but Garey back in '63 the Lions may be in position to make a strong run for the state championship flag.

George Bonniwell 13:45
Dennis Rogers 13:46
Ken Garey 13:49
Randy Knox 13:53
Wayne Carson 13:57
Roger Redden 14:16
Henry Minner 14:39
Roger Betts 14:46
Bob Beene 14:47
Neelson Reed 15:26
David Brobst 15:32
John Dickerson 15:42
Frank Welch 15:54
Larry Bonniwell 16:09
Danny Hicks 16:24
Dennis Spicer 16:32
Roy Porter 16:32
Bill Abbott 16:40
Donald Wells 16:40
Donald Minner 16:40
Allan Jerread 17:02
Frank Cain 17:58
Wayne Melvin 18:02
Bob Smith (1961) 13:49
Al Rattedge (1961) 14:38

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Jr. Football League Season Opener This Sunday at Moose

The Harrington Junior Football League begins its season Sunday afternoon, Sept. 30, at 2 o'clock at the Moose Home.

The Eagles versus the Bears will be the opening game of the season and promises to be a good battle.

Bears — head coach, William Morris. Assistants: Tom Jones, Bob Holloway, Buck Thompson, Dale Holloway, Bob Thompson, Oscar Matthews, Jr., Gary Minner, Wayne Reid, Eugene Tippsword, Richard Tippsword, Bill Walls, Roger Bullock, John Brown, Howard Brown, Pat Ryan, Steve O'Neal, Jonathan Marsan, David Dill, Mike Derrickson, Allen Derrickson, Mike Adams.

Eagles—coach, Ted Layton. Assistants: Bob Taylor, Gary Harrington, Chris Wetherhold, Richard Larimore, Quay Rice Jr., Nick Morris, Bill Smith, Jackie Redden, Doug Marsan, Jim Rash, Bob Rash, Dale Motter, Roger Klapp, Gary Smith, Chuck Peck, Steve Welch, Gary Simpson, Bob Dill.

It has always been said that persons play a better brand of ball when there is a good cheering section, so let's not let our future school teams down and give them your support this Sunday.

Harrington High JV's Down Lord Baltimore
Coach Jim Hawpe's Harrington Jr. High football team beat Lord Baltimore 26-0 Tuesday afternoon on the local field. Harrington scoring was done by Raleigh Davis, Chuck McNally, Ellis Myer, and Sam Knox. Willie Bonniwell and Ed Wheatley were outstanding on defense. Good blocking was done by Jim Lyons, and Wayne Porter.

The next game for Hawpe's boys is a tentative clash at Caesar Rodney, Oct. 1.

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54 FORD 2-Ton 2 Speed Axle

51 FORD 2-Ton 2 Speed Axle

DOVER W.S.C. (Continued from Page One)

love and Mrs. Ray Mears, Seaford.

Plans for the Seminar are being formulated by Mrs. Charles Z. Dukes of Townsend, Secretary of Missionary Education and Service of the Dover District. Mrs. Dukes is the directing secretary of these meetings.

DEAN TO SPEAK
(Continued from Page 1)

cial and industrial growth, and the creation of recreational facilities on privately-owned land.

The Secretary emphasized that a number of Department programs are available to help rural communities reach toward more rapid economic growth, higher standards of living, and strengthened rural institutions.

A large part of each conference will be devoted to statements and recommendations of individuals in attendance.

"We want to learn from the local people how these programs can be improved to better serve their purposes," Secretary Freeman said. "We look to local representatives as the real experts in determining how federal programs can best help to revitalize

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Of Local Interest

Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon Hayman and son entertained as their last Saturday evening dinner guests: Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Anthony and daughter, Gail, of rural Harrington; Mr. and Mrs. Albert Vincent Jr., and sons, Ricky and Stevie, of Farmington; Mrs. Bernice Hayman and son, Jerry, of

Hickman, and Renzie Elliott, also of Hickman.

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