



### Progress in Food Production and Marketing Requires Trained Specialists

By Don Melson  
(Second of two articles)

The job of producing, processing and distributing food to over 180 million Americans—and much of the rest of the World, besides rests on the shoulders of 40 per cent of the American population working in agricultural-related fields.

Not only has production been improved in recent years, but marketing systems have been refined so that consumers receive a high quality, uniform product within a few blocks of home when they want to purchase it.

The inescapable fact about this progress is that highly trained people—graduates in entomology, plant pathology, animal science, agricultural economics, agronomy, chemistry and many other fields—are doing this job.

In fact, one could count over 500 distinct agricultural-related occupations in the eight major fields of research, industry, business, education, communications, conservation, services and farming and ranching.

Qualified entomologists are always welcome, since insects affect directly or indirectly, the lives and well-being of every man, woman, and child, as well as their crops, livestock, and prosperity. Although it is impossible to say just how many entomological positions will be open at any time, there has always been a steady growth in the field, and this growth will not doubt continue. Financial rewards to members of this profession are comparable to those enjoyed by most other scientists.

Many entomologists are engaged in research on insect control. Their aim is to find more effective and economical ways to combat the numerous species of insects that menace our food and fiber. This also includes, according to Dr. Paul P. Burbutis, research on numerous insects of medical importance that threaten our health.

Numerous entomologists in the United States have accepted assignments abroad on cooperative projects. In these foreign countries they work with local technicians, and conduct research on the biology, habits, and control of insect enemies. A large number of entomologists are employed in sales and technical development work with a large number of chemical companies here and abroad.

Another opportunity for entomologists is in directing pest control operations. In this field they may work for a company or be self employed. This includes control of household, structural, industrial and agricultural pests.

"To pursue a career in plant pathology is to pursue a way of life that is essential, exciting, and rewarding," explains Dr. John W. Heuberger, chairman of the department of plant pathology at the University of Delaware.

Plant pathology is rewarding. It is a profession, not just a job, and requires intelligence, skill, and dedication.

Because of the inter-relation of insects and plant diseases, the departments of entomology and plant pathology offer a joint major, Entomology-Plant Pathology. Students graduating from this field are prepared to select a career in any of the following areas: research, teaching, extension, industry, foreign service, public health service, or applied agriculture. Starting salaries are frequently determined by scholastic records and the degree earned.

Our rapid increase in population, the changes in our food habits, and our universal appetite for fruits and vegetables; and our appeal for ornamentals almost shouts the fact that horticulture will continue to be one of America's rapidly growing industries.

According to Eugene Brasher, chairman of the department of horticulture at the University of Delaware, there is a need for skilled horticulturists as: vegetable and fruit growers; florists and nursery workers; specialists in handling, processing, and marketing of horticultural crops; extension workers to disseminate new facts to producers; buyers and management personnel for seed firms and supermarkets; research workers and salesmen for manufacturers of fertilizer, insecticides, herbicides, fungicides, and other farm equipment and supplies. Along with these job opportunities is excellent pay, he says.

"Increased production and the rapid change to large specialized poultry operations which is now in progress is creating a demand for additional trained personnel in all phases of industry," says William J. Benton, research associate at the University.

Today American consumers are spending millions of dollars each year for poultry and egg products. Thousands of people are needed to process and distribute poultry and eggs to these consumers. Men and women trained in chemistry, home economics,

biology, and food technology are desperately needed in the industries that process the poultry products used by more than 180,000,000 Americans.

More and more young men and women are needed to service agriculture, especially "where the farmer stops and the consumer begins," reports Wilbur Hesselstine, associate professor of dairy.

Americans are great consumers of dairy products, such as ice cream, milk, butter, and cheese, which requires careful processing to keep quality high and to insure flavor and cleanliness. Ever-larger plants demand more and better machinery, operated with greater skill and efficiency than ever before.

The job of converting livestock into consumer products, from choice meat to medical supplies belongs to the buyers, scientists, and technologists of the packing industry.

Other job opportunities along this line vary from state and city health inspectors to sales work for various dairy product manufacturers.

"Agronomy offers a challenge and an opportunity to today's student. This challenge is almost as important to our future as that offered by the exploration of space. Today we have a surplus of food, a surplus of agricultural land and a surplus of production capacity," says Claude Phillips, chairman of the department of agronomy and agricultural engineering at the University. "The not too far future it appears that we may have exhausted all these surpluses and have a surplus population—a population that is larger than the supply of food."

Here is the challenge for today's superior student. You have the opportunity to become a trained agricultural scientist and make important contributions to America's future—contributions that will be as valuable as any you might make in any field of work.

Production of commercial fertilizers and farm equipment now rank as major industries. Agricultural engineers and agronomists are among the technically trained personnel engaged in meeting demand in these areas.

Farm machinery should be designed, developed, tested, and produced by men with engineering skill and a knowledge of the farmers needs, and such men are constantly in demand by various farm machinery corporations. Farm machinery will perform ever more tasks on tomorrow's farm, explains Phillips.

Agriculture actively seeks recruits—both men and women, for jobs more often in the city than on the farm. It constantly asks for more college graduates ready to devote their full energies to a basic task now being done by experts who make the United States a world-wide symbol of abundance.

### Greenwood

A very interesting letter came to our desk this week from my former next-door neighbor, Miss Rose Handloser, who is now starting her work in the foreign mission field. Quote: P. O. Box 15, Acorhoek, E. Transvaal, Republic of South Africa, 10 October, 1962. Dear Friends, Greetings in the name of the Lord Jesus, Whose I am and Whom I serve. This letter of greeting will have to serve a two-fold purpose, since I arrived just in time for Council, and immediately received my assignments for the year. There was no time to get out a thank-you letter to all of you who had a part in making it possible for me to come—and now that I have my assignments, I fear there will be no time for a separate Christmas letter. And so—

First I want to thank all of you who so generously gave that I might fulfill my calling. Some of the gifts I recognized as sacrifice on your part, and I surely pray God will reward you for your faithfulness to me. You cannot know the inner peace and joy that comes from being at last in the exact center of God's will until you have waited over the years as I have, and then have suddenly found the thing accomplished for which you have been waiting. Yet I could never have experienced it had it not been for my friends in the local churches, as well as the Department of Foreign Missions.

You will probably be interested in knowing just what I will be doing with my time. The Council gave me three assignments: 1. Learn Sesotho (wouldn't by former students enjoy witnessing my struggles with first grade reading books); 2. Teach in the Bible School which is being organized here at Arthursat Station in February; 3. Act as assistant youth director, Marjorie Peel with whom I am living, is the director, and so the two of us work together in visiting schools to conduct Religious Education classes, supervising youth and children's groups, Vacation Bi-

ble schools, youth camps, etc. Right now Marjorie and I are living in a converted garage, storeroom, and work-girl's house, but that is not quite as bad as it sounds. It is comfortable, with plenty of windows for circulation of air. We are praying for a new home, and the Council voted to ask for one for us. With the Bible School coming here, we at Arthursat are a little cramped for living quarters, since the Spencers and Dayhoffs are coming to occupy the two available dwellings at the first of the year.

This brings me to the second purpose of the letter—a very Merry (and white) Christmas and a Happy New Year to you all. The nationals are getting plans made for a Christmas feast, and the missionaries are thinking ahead to the usual plans; a combination of the Acorhoek and Arthursat stations for both Thanksgiving and Christmas dinners.

Some of you have asked me to describe all the things that are different from what I expected—but that is rather hard to do. Actually there is such a wealth of information available in the States that I have not yet seen anything unexpected. Of course, customs are different; scenery is unbelievably beautiful; food is different; and since this a subtropical climate, that requires a certain amount of adjustment; yet all these things have been so carefully documented by missionaries who show slides, and by authors of books and writers of TV programs, that actually one knows just about what to expect upon arrival. It is to be understood that as I begin my work among the Outstation Churches that it will be quite different from what I have seen in this immediate area, but I have felt very keenly since my arrival the innate courtesy of the Bantu.

As we drive down over the last high mountain before reaching this station, we can look out over an immense valley in which it is estimated there are 120,000 people scattered about in kraals, many of whom will never have

any contact with the gospel of Jesus Christ unless the Church of the Nazarene brings the message to them. This is my field of labor, for a while at least. I have felt your prayers upholding me in these days of adjustment, and I appreciate that more than words can ever express, but may I make one request? Will you never pray for me without also praying for the Sesotho-speaking people who are my responsibility? (Sesotho is pronounced "See-Soo-too"). I cannot in my own strength do any one of my three assignments, but "I can do all things through Christ which strengthen me." Please help me pray.

May the Lord richly bless you during the coming holiday season and in the year which follows.—Sincerely in Christ, Rose Handloser.

Our cafeteria menu for the week of Dec. 17-21: Monday: milk, hamburger sandwich, potato salad, buttered corn, peas; Tuesday: milk, submarine sandwich, potato chips, buttered string-beans, sliced peaches; Wednesday: milk, Christmas dinner: roast turkey and dressing, mashed potatoes and gravy, buttered peas, yeast rolls and butter, cranberry sauce, cherry tarts; Thursday: milk, tomato soup, grilled cheese sandwich, fruit salad, any 5 cent ice cream; Friday: no lunch.

Mrs. William S. Cook accompanied her son, William S. Cook, of Dover, to New York City, for a couple of days last week as his guest at the Savoy-Hilton Hotel. The first day she enjoyed lunch and a fashion show at the hotel; she also visited the TV show "Play Your Hunch" in Rockefeller Center, and among other things, saw the Broadway show, "Stop the World, I Want to Get Off."

Weekend guest of Mr. and Mrs. William S. Cook was Mrs. Cook's brother, Rufus Parsons, of Ocean City, N. J.

Mrs. Jacob Hatfield and Ellen were Sunday dinner guests of the Horace Maloneys.

The Ever-Welcome Sunday

School Class of Grace Church held its annual Christmas dinner Saturday evening in the fire hall. Gifts were exchanged and a pleasant time of fellowship was enjoyed by all.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Burton Case, of Seaford and Prime Hook, were late Saturday evening guests of the Jacob Hatfields.

Andrewville  
Sunday School at Bethel Church Sunday morning at 9:30 o'clock. Maurice Wright, supt.

Mr. and Mrs. Brinton Hickman of Ocean City, Md., visited Mr. and Mrs. Arley Bradley Friday.

Mrs. Lizzie Butler returned home from Milford Memorial Hospital last Tuesday much improved. She entertained quite a few relatives and friends.

Mrs. Barbara Saulsbury, Mrs. Laurence Tatman, Mrs. Jennie Bradley, visited Mr. and Mrs. Norman Hopkins Sunday.

Mrs. Edna Finkbinder is still a patient at the Milford Memorial Hospital.

Mrs. Richard Jenkins visited Mrs. Barbara Saulsbury Friday. James Morgan visited Mr. and Mrs. Willard Chew Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Jagers and Mrs. Catherine Cannon and Tommy visited their brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Arley Bradley and family Saturday.

SHOP AND 'WAP IN THE WANT ADS

Agent Lists  
10 Rules to Safe Hunting

"If you are one of the thousands who are hunting this season, make sportsmanship and safety a part of each trip," suggests county agent George Vapaa. He emphasizes that with more hunters in the field than ever before, everyone should use common sense in the handling of guns and be considerate of the rights and safety of others.

The true hunter displays both sportsmanship and safety. He knows how to use the right gun for the right game. He is safe and courteous to other hunters and landowners. For bird hunting, he takes a trained dog to retrieve cripples. He puts out campfires and cigarettes carefully, breaks matches before dropping them and, in other ways, shows consideration and uses precautions.

Vapaa lists ten rules of hunting safety that should be followed.

1. Treat every gun as though it were loaded.

2. Carry only empty guns, taken down or with the action open, into your auto, camp and home.

3. Be sure that the barrel and action are clear of obstructions.

4. Always carry your gun so you can control the direction of the muzzle, even if you stumble.

5. Be sure of your target be-

fore you pull the trigger.  
6. Never point a gun at anything you do not want to shoot.  
7. Never leave your gun unattended, unless you unload it first.  
8. Never climb a tree or a fence with a loaded gun.  
9. Never shoot at a flat hard surface or the surface of water.  
10. Do not mix gunpowder and alcohol.

held its regular meeting at the Wonder R Restaurant Monday evening. Visitations from Dover and Laurel were welcomed by President Lester Smith. Houston Warren, candidate for District-Governor, from the Dover Club spoke briefly asking the local club to support at the election in Atlantic City in June.

Joseph Brinster was installed as a new member by zone chairman, Curtis Melvin. Brinster was sponsored by Lion Dr. Robert Ricker. The Lions Club Christmas dance will be held Sat., Dec. 15, at the American Legion Home. Breakfast will be served to everyone attending.

Lions Club  
Notes  
The Harrington Lions Club

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HOLSTEIN DISPERSAL  
At the farm located one mile from Still Pond on Route 292, 12 miles north of Chestertown in Kent County, Maryland.  
MONDAY, DECEMBER 17, 1962  
12:30 P. M. (SHARP)  
55 HEAD OF MILKING HOLSTEINS  
32 REGISTERED — 23 GRADES  
ACCREDITED—CERTIFIED—VACCINATED  
TESTED WITHIN 30 DAYS  
Plenty of Milk! Nearly every animal selling has freshened or will be fresh between July 1 and December 31. It is a young herd including 20 first-calf heifers.  
OUTSTANDING TYPE — These cattle have plenty of size, worlds of dairy character and fine udders.  
THE BEST OF BLOODLINES—The majority of the cows are sired by Gold Medal bulls. Two bulls, one from Hickoryvale the other from McDonogh School, were plus proven here a few years ago. Since that time Maryland-West Virginia stud sires have been used and the majority of the herd are sired by these top bulls. There are four head by Pabst Reburke Duke.  
TERRIFIC PRODUCTION— A Few Samples:  
Registered:  
Bonsdale B B Vale Maid 365 4y 15,670 4.2% 743  
Bonsdale Creston Susie 365d 4y 15,960 4.2% 669  
Bonsdale Della Ovation 341d 5y 17,620 3.7% 654  
Grades:  
A Della daughter 331d 4y 15,860 5.0% 799  
An Oliver daughter 365d 7y 18,910 3.8% 710  
A Grand Master daughter 365d 5y 20,130 4.0% 804  
Many others with sensational records.  
Sale Manager's note: Only because Mr. Bonwill has been hospitalized with a severe heart attack is this herd selling. This is one of Maryland's very top herds and a sale you'll want to attend if you appreciate fine Holsteins. Mr. Bonwill is a master breeder.  
SALE UNDER COVER. CATALOGS AVAILABLE.  
THOMAS BONWILL, Owner  
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Jefferson, Md.  
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\* Dec. 14, 15 and 17 \*  
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Letter to the Editor

To the Editor:

It is hard to understand the attitude of the zealots in New Castle County who are working so strenuously against the punishment of a young criminal. Could it be that without realizing it, they are playing Moscow's game?

Remember Khrushchev is engaged in a Cold War with the United States. He cannot permit it to be a hot one because our superior missile and air power could cut short his career promptly. So he will continue to go as far as possible but will always stop when met with determined resistance just as Joe Stalin did before him.

Nevertheless, they are determined to win the Cold War in which, at the rate it's going, they will be victorious in 20 or 30 years. The Communists are striving to take most of the land area of the globe; this would leave the USA without sufficient raw materials to fight a war.

For around two centuries the strength of America has been the system of government under which the capabilities of its citizens can be freely exercised and utilized to the best advantage. The keystone of our government is the Federal Constitution. According to its Amendment Ten, all powers not delegated to the Federal Government are reserved for the States or the people thereof.

Communists have very skillfully spied into our defenses and they have offered inducements so high that a few Americans have betrayed their country. Nevertheless, the big danger comes from subversive activities within our limits.

Stirring up resentment against America on account of the whipping post could be one method. This raises the question, "Who puts up the money?" The NAACP is sponsoring Freedom Riders to break down the segregation of not only public places, but private institutions as well.

So when the pressure comes down from Wilmington to violate the Constitution by changing our customs, just ask the question, "Who is back of it?" The Communists are smart. Let's be equally so.

L. Lee Layton, Jr.

Trinity Methodist Church Notes

The Rev. Charles H. Poukish
Sunday: 9:45 a.m. Church School for all age groups. Manlove Bradley announces that the contest for attendance continues this Sunday.

Lesson for adults: "Christian Love."
11 a.m. Worship Service
Anthem by Senior Choir: "Sleeps Judea Fair" by Mackinnon.

Sermon by pastor: "Adoration Demands Judgment."
The altar flowers are presented to the glory of God by the O.U.R. Bible Class.

The friendly greeters are Mrs. Emily Rothermel and Mrs. Grace Minner.
Ushers are Samuel Williams, Charles Lare, and Harold Minner.

7 p.m. Evening Vespers
Meditation—Continued study of the book of Romans on the theme "Harmony But Not Uniformity".
7:45 p.m. Regular meeting of the Youth Fellowship.

Thursday: 6:30 p.m. Junior Choir Rehearsal.
7 p.m. Youth Choir rehearsal.
8 p.m. Senior Choir rehearsal.
Friday: 9 p.m. Church League bowling in Milford.

Soil Sampling Key To Good Program

One soil sample represents 20 million pounds of dirt, according to George Vapaa, Kent County agent. When you send a sample to the soil testing laboratory at the University of Delaware, you are asking for a test of an entire field based on the soil sample you have put in a pint container, he

says. You'll probably spend \$50 to \$150 for fertilizer based on the report you get back from the laboratory.

Soil scientists at the University of Delaware point out that one good composite sample will represent about 20 million pounds of soil for a 10-acre field.

One pound in 20 million is like 1 minute in 40 years, so select the pound with care! Soil sampling isn't difficult, but it does take a little know how. For some helpful information before you start sampling, stop in and see your county agent.

His office is located in Dover on the second floor of the postoffice. He'll tell you how to take the sample. You can bring them to his office and he will send them to the lab in Newark.

New Tests For Milk

Protein, lactose and minerals have long been considered valuable components of milk, but tests for these components have been costly and time consuming. Kent County agent George Vapaa reports that recent research

has shown that protein content of milk can be quickly determined by new dye binding methods. These methods involve the addition of milk to a dye solution and measuring on a colorimeter the amount of dye that remains in the solution. The method is rapid and promises to make protein testing of milk practical for individual cow samples as well as herd samples. Procedures must be worked out before the method can be widely used.

Lactometers can be used for measuring the solids-not-fat content of milk. Both the Watson lactometer and the Golding Plastic Bead methods appear to be

satisfactory for this test, Vapaa says. Solids-not-fat includes the protein, lactose and mineral components of milk but does not measure the vitamin content. The newer methods are almost as accurate as the older, time-consuming procedures but, the agent adds, standard procedures and equipment are needed before they are acceptable for use as the basis of payment for milk.

Births

Milford Memorial Hospital
Dec. 6: Mr. and Mrs. Victor Killen, Felton, girl.

Dec. 7: Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Gerardi, Harrington, boy.
Mr. and Mrs. Pete Patellis, Dover, boy.
Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Lane, Houston, boy.
Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Passwaters, Lincoln, boy.
Mr. and Mrs. Preston West, Millsboro, boy.
Dec. 8: Mr. and Mrs. Lester Rust, Georgetown, girl.
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fitzgerald, Lincoln, girl.
Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Wroten, Greenwood, girl.
Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Warrington, Milford, boy.

Dec. 9: Mr. and Mrs. William Collison, Harrington, girl.
Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Dixon, Greenwood, boy.
Dec. 10: Mr. and Mrs. Robert Valdesere, Harrington, girl.
Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Camp, Lincoln, girl.
Mr. and Mrs. Linford Lynch, Georgetown, boy.
Dec. 11: Mr. and Mrs. Christopher Ford, Wyoming, girl.
Dec. 12: Mr. and Mrs. Loren Sevalles, Milford, boy.

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Please a boy... Boy's PAJAMAS \$1.79. Sizes 6 to 16. In flannel and broadcloth. Reg. \$2.95. STORE 504

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Felton

The theme of the Rev. Wilmer E. Abbott's Sunday morning message was, "The Road to Bethlehem." The Junior Choir anthem was, "Beautiful Christmas Star."

Let us remember the appeal for good used clothing, blankets or cash that is to be sent to Algeria. This need is urgent.

Members of the Willing workers Sunday School Class will hold its annual Christmas party in the Fellowship Hall tonight, Friday evening, Dec. 14, at 7:30 o'clock.

Mrs. James Cahall, president, of the Woman's Society of Christian Service, has requested that everyone who wishes to bring a Christmas gift for the work which the Society does at Christmas please do so this Sun., Dec. 16, and place your gift in the containers made available downstairs.

A Christmas program will be presented by the Sunday School Wednesday evening, December 19, at 7:30 o'clock here in the sanctuary.

The annual Christmas candle-light service will be held Monday evening, Dec. 24, at 7 o'clock, here in the sanctuary.

Sunday, Dec. 30, will be Student Recognition Day, here at Felton; more details later.

Let us keep our Advent dime cards in mind every day.

Members of the Methodist Youth Fellowship attended the sub-district meeting at Wyoming Church, Sunday evening.

Don't forget Santa will be at the Felton Fire Hall Saturday evening, Dec. 15, with a treat for the children. The Felton School Band under the direction of Ross M. Evans will be present to play for you and for the singing of Christmas carols. This will be the 12th year for this community program headed by the Felton firemen. There will be prizes awarded for the two best decorated homes in town and also prizes for the two best decorated homes in near-by surrounding communities. One prize will be awarded for the best decorated business place in town or vicinity.

The next meeting of the Felton High School Alumni Association will be held in the School cafeteria, Thursday, Jan. 10. The Association met at the school Nov. 29, with the president, Dorsey Hammond, presiding. It was announced that the annual banquet and dance will be held, Saturday, April 27. Some plans were made pertaining to the presentation of a scholarship to a 1963 graduate.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Schabinger were recent guests in College Park, Md., of his son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Schabinger, daughter, Miriam, and son, Bill.

Mr. and Mrs. Hoover Jarrell are the parents of a new son, Dale, born at Kent General Hospital, Nov. 28. This is the second son for the Jarrells. They also have two daughters.

The Rev. and Mrs. Wilmer E. Abbott Friday visited his sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Anderson, who is still a patient in the Wilmington General Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Marion McGinnis were recent dinner guests of her sister, Mrs. A. C. Shamer, Mr. Shamer and their son, David, of Oak Hill, Wilmington.

Mrs. Lanah Milbourn and Mrs. Mary Keller were last Sunday visitors of Mrs. Milbourn's brother, Walter Muncy, in Audubon, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Moore spent Sunday afternoon with the former's sister, Mrs. Ida B. Dill, in Laurel.

Lawrence Taylor, of Washington, D. C., spent the weekend with his mother, Mrs. Linda Taylor.

Mrs. Mary Layfield, who recently sold her home to Mr. and Mrs. Rue, Mr. Rue is a Navy man, left Friday for Cape Charles, Va., where she will make her home with her sister, Mrs. Helen Eubank.

John Nickerson, of New York City, was Wednesday overnight guest of Mr. and Mrs. Marion McGinnis.

Mrs. Ola Brittingham Sr., is a patient in the Kent General Hospital, Dover.

Mr. and Mrs. Reed Hughes entertained their Card Club Saturday evening at which time Mr. and Mrs. William D. Hammond were presented with flowers and gifts of silver by the group. Mr. and Mrs. Hammond are celebrating their silver wedding anniversary, Dec. 16.

Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Orella Wilson were her daughter-in-law and granddaughters, Joan and Pam, of Wyoming.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Schabinger were luncheon guests Saturday of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Schabinger and son, Johnny, of Middletown. Sunday the Schabingers were dinner guests of her mother, Mrs. C. P. Merrick, Ingle-side, Md.

Mrs. John C. Hopkins, of Bridgeville, spent Monday with Mrs. Hattie Eaton.

Dr. and Mrs. Howard Henry were in Trenton, N. J., for the

weekend for the wedding anniversary of Mrs. Henry's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Zenger. They were also guests of her sister, Mrs. Robert Fegley, Mr. Fegley and daughter, Barbara.

Nelson Hammond, who has been a patient in the Milford Memorial Hospital the past few weeks is now convalescing at his home.

Mrs. Albert Warren and children, Downes and Janie, spent Tuesday with Mrs. Warren's grandmother, Mrs. Harry Jennings in Havre de Grace, Md., who was observing her 87th birthday.

Sunday visitors of Mrs. Mamie Dill and Mr. and Mrs. Archie Dill were Lower Semans, Mrs. Clayton Semans and daughter, June, of Camden; Mrs. Leon Brown and daughter, Cindy, Mrs. Harold Melvin and daughter, Bonnie, of Harrington; Mr. and Mrs. George Dean, of Greensboro; Mr. and Mrs. John Dill, Mrs. Lydia Fowler and John T. Moore.

Miss Mildred Holliday, Mrs. Lanah Milbourn and Mrs. Annabel Morrow attended the Ice Follies in Baltimore last Wednesday evening.

Hobbs

Mrs. Dawson Fountain and sister, Mrs. Marvin Butler, motored to Dover last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bates Lister, of Easton, recently called on Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Harris and Mrs. Georgia Butler.

Mrs. Clinton Luff, Jr., and mother, Mrs. Mamie Willis, were in Dover last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis H. Trice Jr. and Sharon visited in Seaford last Saturday evening.

Marvin Butler, Tuckahoe Neck, was a last Friday dinner guest of his mother, Mrs. Georgia Butler.

E. A. Pearson called on L. H. Thomas one day last week.

Sharon Trice spent Wednesday of last week with her grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Maloney.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Corkell and her mother, Mrs. Mamie Willis, were in Harrington last Friday evening.

Mrs. T. H. Towers and Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Henry were last Thursday evening dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roland Towers and family, the occasion being Roland's birthday anniversary.

Paul Stafford had the misfortune to sprain an ankle last week.

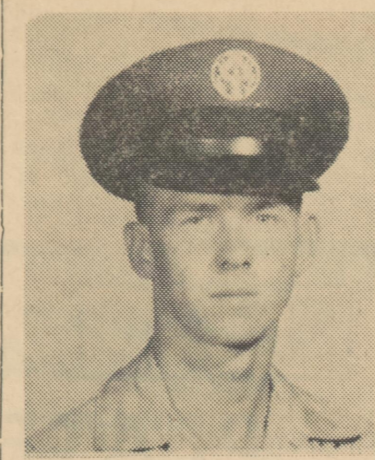
Mary Catherine Corkell was a Saturday overnight guest of her grandmother, Mrs. Mamie Willis.

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Thomas were Sunday evening dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. Hopkins Thomas, of Easton.

Mrs. Charlie Cole and son, Eddie, of Preston, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Fluharty, Monday.

Mrs. Redmond Long was one of several ladies from the county firemen's ladies auxiliary who attended the ice capades in the new civic center in Baltimore.

Armed Forces News



Raymond K. Conaway

Airman Basic Raymond K. Conaway, son of Mrs. Edna S. Conaway of U. S. Rt. 13, Greenwood, is being reassigned to Lowry AFB, Colo., for technical training as a United States Air Force armament mechanic.

Airman Conaway, who completed the first phase of his military training at Lackland AFB, Tex., was selected for the specialized course on the basis of his interests and aptitudes.

The airman is a former student at Greenwood High School.

Army Specialist Five William A. Henry, son of Mrs. Francis Henry, 519 W. St., Milford, is participating with other members of the 92nd Transportation Company in Exercise SABRE KNOT in Germany. The training ended Dec. 8.

Henry is assigned as a dispatcher in the Company in Germany. The 29-year-old soldier entered the Army in August 1952 and arrived overseas on this tour of duty in April 1959. He attended Benjamin Banneker High School. His father, John W. Henry Sr., lives in Milford.

Burrsville

Services for the Burrsville churches Sun., Dec. 16, the Rev. Bryan Blair, pastor.

Union — worship service 10 o'clock. Sunday School, 11 o'clock, Anstine Stafford, supt.

Wesley — Sunday School 10 o'clock, Norman Outten, supt.

The ladies served a turkey supper to the Ruritans and their wives in the Community house Tuesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Butler visited their uncle, Elwood Butler, Sunday afternoon in Milford Memorial Hospital, where he is a patient.

Mrs. Ida Harmoning, who has been quite poorly is improving.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence and family and Mrs. Ada Baker were in Wilmington Saturday.

Mrs. Clifford Baker spent the evening Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Singer, of Denton.

Vernon

Prospect Church, Sunday School 10 o'clock a.m. Church 11 o'clock a.m. Arthur Taylor, superintendent. The Rev. G. Bryn Blair, minister.

Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Betts and Abbey of Andrewville had supper with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lindale Coverdale, Sunday evening.

Mrs. Lawrence Sullivan and granddaughter, Geraldine Reed, and Mrs. Virginia Clark were in Wilmington Saturday.

Phil Hopkins, of New Jersey, and Mrs. Lillian Hopkins, of Harrington, were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. James Hopkins, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. James E. Shultie, and children, of Portland Rae, Virginia, were weekend visitors to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leon E. Donovan.

Mrs. Janette Holloway and Mrs. Ethel Tharp were at Cherry Hill, N. J., Saturday.

Miss Frances Tharp spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Tharp.

Mrs. Betty Reynolds and children visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Truitt, of Nassau, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Ivins attended the annual Christmas dinner and dance given by the Playtex Company for its employees Saturday night.

Wednesday evening visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Watson Baker were Mr. and Mrs. Arrangel Patton, of Denton. Sunday afternoon the Bakers visited Mr. and Mrs. Watson Baker, Jr., of Camden, and Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Baker, of Felton. Sunday evening Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Stubbs and children were guests of the Bakers.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Welch Jr., gave a Christmas dinner Sunday in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Amos Layton, who left Monday to spend the winter in Florida. The following were present: Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Holloway, Mr.

and Mrs. Russell Bowdle, Mr. and Mrs. William Bowdle and children, of Newark, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Outten and children, of Harrington, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Holloway and children.

Hickman

Union Church members and families will hold its Christmas covered-dish supper at the Burrsville community house Saturday evening, Dec. 15.

Mrs. Frank Breeding attended a family reunion at Burrsville community house recently.

Mrs. Irene Pinder, of Cambridge, is the guest of Mrs. Carrie Bowdle.

Mr. and Mrs. Alton Pippin, of Denton, and Mr. and Mrs. Wheatley Neal and Charlotte, of Concord, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Scott and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Nagel and Dale, of Federalsburg, were Saturday evening guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Noble.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Fearins, of Denton and Roy Venable, of Federalsburg, were Sunday supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Fearins.

Mrs. Frank Beauchamp, of rural Harrington, and Mrs. Charles Drummond, of rural Greenwood, were Saturday guests, of Mrs. Maggie Scott.

Mrs. Isaac Noble attended the homecoming service at Christ Methodist Church, Federalsburg Sunday afternoon and evening. A former pastor, the Rev. Daniel Higgins, from Salisbury, was the guest speaker for the afternoon.

Several special selections were rendered and at 4:30 everyone was invited to the church dining room where a dinner was served at 7:30. A former pastor, the Rev. Perry O. Hill, from Goshen Methodist Church, Milton, was the speaker, with several special selections.

Century Club Notes

The annual Christmas program of the Harrington New Century Club was held Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Mrs. Leon J. Kukulka was chairman for the afternoon. Members of her committee were: Mrs. F. B. Greenly Sr., Mrs. Harry J. Dill, Jr., Mrs. Fulton Downing, Mrs. Frank Derricksen, Mrs. L. S. Masten, Mrs. O. T. Shockley, Jr., Mrs. Abner Hickman and Mrs. O. J. Nemesh.

The club house was beautifully decorated with the greens of the season and the tea table was bountifully laden with Christmas cookies and other good things to eat.

Mrs. Kukulka welcomed the members and introduced Mrs. Dill, who read the story of the Nativity. A group of young people portrayed the manger scene on the stage during the reading. They were Nancy Blades, Michele Jack, Tim Adams, John Masten and Warren Bader.

The members enjoyed a carol singing with Mrs. Ernest Raughley at the piano.

Mrs. Kukulka then introduced

Melvin Brobst and 16 members of the High School chorus who were guests for the afternoon. They sang four selections to the delight of their audience. The selections were: "Praise Ye The Lord of Hosts," "The Mexican Christmas Procession," "Tell Us, Shepherd Maids," and "Cantique De Noel."

lowed with Mrs. Francis J. Winkler presiding.

The president reminded all members that dues for the 1962-63 year are now due. The deadline for sending them in to the federation is January 1. Mrs. Leonard Masten, treasurer, will accept all payments.

The next meeting will be American Homes with Mrs. Lester Smith, chairman, Jan. 8.

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