

Felton

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Rash have moved into their recently completed home near Felton.

Mrs. Hattie Eaton has been visiting relatives in Wilmington where she went to attend the funeral of her brother-in-law, Benjamin Harris.

Miss Lillian Frazier, of Hockessin, spent the weekend with her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. William Hammond.

Word has been received here that the Rev. and Mrs. Hugh Johnson and daughter, Katie, are now in Algeria, where the Rev. Johnson, a former pastor of Felton Methodist Church, will serve in the mission field.

About 125 members of the Kent County Firemen's Association were present at the monthly meeting when the organization was entertained by the local firemen last Wednesday evening. A fried chicken dinner was served by the Women's Auxiliary.

John Kates left last Tuesday for Barboursville, Ky., where he is a student at Union College.

The fall supper of the Felton Community Fire Company will be held Sat., Oct. 19.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Vogler, of Rye, N. Y., spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Brinkley MacKlin. Saturday, with Miss Elma Eaton, they were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lynch, in Milton.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas L. Kates and children, John and Peggy, with Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Kates spent Sunday in Pennsylvania, N. J., with relatives.

Mrs. Lillian Meredith Turner, of Clearwater Beach, Fla., spent several days last week with her cousin, Mrs. Joseph Crockett and Mr. Crockett.

The Rev. and Mrs. Donald Washburn and daughter have returned from a vacation spent with relatives in Cooperstown, N. Y. Sunday morning, the Rev. Washburn preached on the subject, "How to Pray." Mrs. J. N. Goerger, who is in Kent General Hospital is the shut-in of the week.

Announcement was made of a training school for all church workers and prospective workers to be held in Asbury Church in Harrington for the next six weeks beginning Wednesday evening, Sept. 18 at 7:30 p.m. There will be four courses offered, Study of the Book of Acts, taught by Dr. Hardwall Chandler, who is Dover District superintendent; Adults Working with Senior Highs, taught by the Rev. Kirby Krams; Evangelism in the Church School, by the Rev. Olin Shockey, and Helping Children Grow in Christian Faith, taught by Mrs. Elliott, of Milford.

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Felton Community Fire Company won \$75 by taking third place in the parade during the annual convention of the Delaware Volunteer Firemen's Association, held in Seaford last Saturday. The Felton High School Band won third prize of \$10.

The rededication service of the Viola Methodist Church was held Sunday evening when the Dover District superintendent, Dr. Hardwall Chandler spoke on "Why We Go To Church." The Rev. Larry Renner, of Townsend and the Rev. Wilmer Abbott were also present and took part in the service as did the pastor, the Rev. Donald Washburn. The interior of the church has been repaired and refinished. A social hour under the direction of the Viola W.S.C.S. was held in the community house. A goodly number of Felton folks attended the service.

Albert Gerardi, son of Mrs. Thelma Gerardi, who is in the U. S. Navy graduated from the electronics school in Great Lakes, Ill., and is now here on a fifteen day leave.

Mrs. Nelson Wyatt and daughter, Lisa Lynn, returned from Germany last Saturday. Her husband, who is in the U. S. Army, will be back in November.

The first fall meeting of the Mt. Olive Ladies Aide will meet at the home of Mrs. Watson Minner, Wed., Sept. 25 at 2 p.m.

Asbury Methodist Church Notes

10 a.m. Church School. The church at study, classes for all ages.

11 o'clock, Divine Worship. The church at worship, conducted by the pastor. The sermon: The Immortal Chaos of Harrington and the Nation.

Saturday, the Builder's Class will hold a bake at Taylor's Hardware Store at 10 o'clock.

Wednesday, the Leadership training school for all church school teachers will be held at 7:30 until 9:30 p.m.

Thursday, All choirs will rehearse at their designated time and place.

Friday, the first Quarterly Conference will be held at St. John Methodist Church in Seaford at 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, September 28, the W.S.C.S. will sponsor a chicken and dumping supper in Collins' Hall beginning at 4 p.m.

Greenwood

Mrs. Anna Tucker, who underwent surgery recently in Kent General Hospital, is reported progressing as well as can be expected.

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Greenwood Memorial Post 7478 of the V.F.W. will meet Sept. 23, at the V.F.W. Hall at 8 p.m.

Sept. 27 there will be a meeting of the Ladies Auxiliary of the Greenwood Volunteer Fire Company at which time they will hold nomination of officers.

A very pretty wedding took place at Todd's Chapel Saturday afternoon, Sept. 14, at 2 p.m., when Miss Betty Jean Massey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hilbert Massey, of Bridgeville, became the bride of James B. McDowell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert McDowell, of Greenwood. The bride was given away by her brother, Richard Massey, in a double ring ceremony performed by the Rev. Morris, pastor of the Church of God in Bridgeville.

The groom's sisters were the bride's attendants, Ruth Ann McDowell, as maid of honor and Virginia Lee as bridesmaid. The bride's little sister, Debbie, acted as flower girl. Richard Finkbinder was best man for the groom. The ushers were John O'Bier and John Lloyd.

The bride wore the traditional white bridal gown with train, and carried a white Bible with white flowers. Her attendants wore identical dresses of shocking pink with head dresses, shoes and flowers to match. The bride's mother wore blue lace with white accessories; the bridegroom's mother wore beige brocade with brown accessories.

The wedding music was played by Shirley Bailey. The Rev. Morris' wife sang "Whither Thou Goest" and "The Lord's Prayer."

A reception was held after the ceremony at Todd's Community Building, after which the happy couple left for a short wedding trip, after which they will be in residence at their new trailer home on the McDowell farm.

Mrs. McDowell's sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Gerome Hutchinson, of Chatham, Pa., were in town for the wedding.

The cafeteria menu for week Sept. 23-27: Monday: hot roast beef sandwich, mashed potatoes and gravy, buttered peas and carrots, fruit or deep dish apple pie; Tuesday: spaghetti with meat sauce, tossed salad, buttered succotash, homemade rolls, choice of assorted fruits; Wednesday: frankfurter sandwich, homemade baked beans, creamy coleslaw, green pepper or carrot sticks, choice of cake or fruit; Thursday: fried chicken, buttered rice and gravy, buttered stringbeans, angel biscuits and butter, choice of apple crisp or fruit; Friday: deviled eggs, macaroni and cheese, fruit salad, hot biscuits and butter, choice of assorted fruits.

Mrs. Lillian Herdman, of Penns Grove, N. J., who has been a house guest of Mrs. Ruth Willey, for the past several weeks, has returned to her home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ward Meredith, of Wyoming, were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Meredith.

W.B.A. News

The Women's Benefit Association Review No. 4 will meet Wednesday evening, Sept. 25, in the I.O.O.F. Hall on Liberty St.

The Officers Club of W.B.A. Review No. 4, will meet at the home of Mrs. Edith Massey, on Clark Street, Monday evening, Sept. 23.

Shop and Swap—In the Want Ads

Burrsville

Wesley Church - Church School 10 o'clock, Norman Outten, supt. Union Church - Morning worship, 10 o'clock, the Rev. G. Bryan Blair.

Church School, 11 o'clock, Robert Collins, supt.

The W.S.C.S. of Wesley Church met Thursday evening, Sept. 19, at the Community House. Mrs. Lois Blair was the hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Moore and daughter, of Dover, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Barton Torbert and family, Sunday.

Mrs. R. H. Stafford spent part of last week visiting with her sister-in-law, Mrs. Walter Myers, of Smyrna.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Blades and Hal, were dinner guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Blades, Sunday.

Mrs. Robert Garrett, Sr., Mrs. Robert Garrett, Jr., and Miss Audrey Garrett visited Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Griffith, in Broomal, Pa., one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Adams, of Georgetown, spent last Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Roland Draper. Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Scott attended a barbeque at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Thornton, in Greensboro, one evening last week.

The W.S.C.S. of Union Church met Thursday evening in the church. The main purpose of the meeting was to make preparations for their supper, Oct. 12. Mrs. Irene Fry and Mrs. Thelma Gustafson were hostesses.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bradley and son visited Mr. and Mrs. Warren Draper and girls, of Harrington, Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Fountain, of Ridgely, visited Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Blades, one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Raughley and daughter, of New Jersey, were weekend guests of Mrs. Etta Raughley.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Usilton and daughter, of Denton, were Sunday dinner guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Usilton, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Eike were weekend guests of his sister, Mrs. Doris Cooke, in New Jersey.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bradley and Frankie visited Mr. and Mrs. George Langford and children, of Farmington, Sunday evening.

Miss Evelyn Hopkins was an overnight guest of Miss Betty Jean Crouse, of Bridgetown during the weekend.

Norman Wix spent Monday visiting Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Welch.

Mrs. Lula Meeker, son and grandson, of New Jersey, visited Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Blades one day last week.

Canterbury

A birthday party was given for Misses Patsy and Barbara Aiken by their parents Tuesday evening. Those attending were Misses Carolyn Balle, Joyce Frazer, Marilyn Cox, Mary Frances Cox, Debra Minner, Dorothy Rollison, the Rev. and Mrs. Robert Dill and Mrs. Elneta Hannur.

Mr. and Mrs. Clement Aiken and family attended the revival at Bethlehem, Maryland Pilgrim Holiness Church Saturday evening. Sunday afternoon, the Aikens attended the wedding of Miss Vivian Masten, of Rising Sun.

Guests of the Wilkins on Saturday evening were Mrs. Betty Quillen and children of near Frederica. Sunday afternoon, guests were Mrs. Betty Sapp and children, of Dover; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Husfelt and Joey Elliott, of Rodney Village, and Mrs. Bertha Husfelt.

Andrewville

Sunday School at Bethel Church Sunday morning at 9:30 o'clock, Tilghman Outten, supt.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Torbert, of Greenwood, visited their sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. William Wright, Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Johnson and family visited Mrs. Lizzie Butler, Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Arley Bradley Sr. and Arley Bradley Jr., attended their niece's funeral in Pennsylvania, last Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Salmons, of Milford, visited Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Bradley and daughter last Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. James Morgan and Terry McCready, Mr. and Mrs. Louder Vincent and daughter, were dinner guests of their mother, Mrs. Lillian Kenton, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ebe Reynolds Jr. and son, Jay, of Greenwood; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Walls, visited Mr. and Mrs. Earl Griffith Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Walls called to see Mr. and Mrs. Elver Ryan and Mrs. Ruth Ryan Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Butler accompanied their son, Willis, who is in the U. S. Army and is stationed at Ft. Belvoir, Va., Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Charley Cannon, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Cannon attended the dedication of the Kent General Hospital in Dover Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. William Smith and daughter, Peggy, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Cannon and family, Mr. and Mrs. Charley Cannon gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Cannon, of Milford, to help celebrate Mr. and Mrs. James Cannon's wedding anniversary.

Mrs. Harry Webb and son Freddie, visited Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Cannon, Friday evening.

Mrs. Earl Thompson and son, Dicky, visited the Cannons Sunday evening.

Clinton Anderson, of Bridgeville, Mrs. William Perdue and daughter were recent visitors of their sister, Mrs. Donald Jones.

Felton Church of God News

Friday, 8 p.m. Special youth service with the Milford Youth Choir.

Sunday, 10 a.m. Sunday School. Classes for all.

11 a.m. Morning worship, sermon by the pastor.

7:30 p.m. First in series of Sunday night messages by Evangelist Rev. C. J. Abbott.

Monday, 7:30 p.m., L.W.W.B. (Ladies Willing Workers Band) meeting at church.

Wednesday, 8 p.m. Prayer and praise service; prayer for sick.

Fri. - 29th No service at church. Sunday School and youth convention at Milford Church of God.

Hickman

Services for Sun., Sept. 22, at Union Church, worship service, 10 a.m. Church School, 11 a.m.; Robert Collins, supt. Wesley Church School 10 a.m., Norman Outten, supt. Pastor, the Rev. Bryan Blair.

Misses Connie Sue, Diane, Linda and Janet Hignutt, were Friday overnight guests of their mother, Mrs. Mary Hignutt, of Harrington.

Mr. and Mrs. William Nagel and sons, Leroy and Ricky, of rural Federalsburg, were Sunday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Fearins.

Miss Marie Trice and Mrs. Catherine Downs, of Denton, were Saturday evening visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Breeding.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Lee and Timmy, were Saturday evening visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Friel, of Denton.

Mr. and Mrs. James C. Fountain were Tuesday afternoon visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Fearins.

Visitors of Mrs. Maggie Scott, last week, were Mrs. Frank Beauchamp and granddaughter, of rural Harrington; Mrs. Ralph Wilkerson, of rural Greenwood; Mrs. Lena Willis and Roland, of rural Denton; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Scott and Kenny and Rita Ann, Mrs. Viola Breeding and Mrs. Isaac Noble. Mrs. Scott, who has been on the sick list, is improving.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul McCartney and children, of Philadelphia; Mrs. Adda Stuart, Mrs. Harry McCauley, of Wilmington; Mr. and Mrs. Earl Harrington, of Delmar; Walter Armour, of Houston; Mr. and Mrs. Herman Hignutt, and Mrs. Isaac Noble, visited Mrs. Lina Harrington at the Smyrna Home, Sunday afternoon.

Miss Debbie and Mike Tull, of rural Greenwood, were Saturday evening guests of their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Breeding.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Fearins were Sunday dinner guests of their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wilson, of Williston. Their daughter, Peggy Wilson, a student at Salisbury Teachers' College, was a weekend guest of her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Algiers, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Messick, and Mrs. Viola Breeding spent a few days recently as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Alpheus Horney, of New Haven, Conn.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Cannon, Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Cannon, Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Wroten and family, of Greenwood, were guests last week of Mrs. Edgar Wroten.

Mr. and Mrs. John Stevens, of rural Denton, were last Wednesday afternoon visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Fearins.

The wedding of Miss Mildred Lois O'Day, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Irvin O'Day, and William Robert Thompson, of Ridgely, took place Friday evening, Sept. 6, at the home of the officiating minister, the Rev. W. J. Jump. Their attendants were Miss Linda O'Day, sister of the bride and Frank Thompson, brother of the bridegroom.

Board of Health Clinics

Cancer Detection Centers Oct. 1—Greenwood, fire hall. Call 349-4415.

Oct. 1—Seaford, Nanticoke Hospital. Call 629-9585.

Oct. 8—Laurel, Health Unit, 504 Pine Street. Call 875-7539.

Oct. 11—Georgetown, Sussex County Health Unit, 605 E. Market St. Call 856-2571, Ext. 244.

Oct. 15—Frankford, Health Unit, Main Street. Call Rodney 732-6480.

Oct. 24—Milford, Health Unit, Shore Theater Bldg. Call 422-4985.

Oct. 28—Lewes, Health Unit, 110 W. 3rd St. Call 645-6228.

Advertisement for Family Shoe Store featuring 'school day shoes' and 'FAMILY SHOE STORE' with address and hours.

Trinity Methodist Church Notes

Charles H. Foulkish, Pastor

Sunday: 9:45 a.m. Church School for all age groups. Lesson for adults: "What Is God Doing?"

Rally Day for the Church School will be next Sunday. A special evening service will be dedicated to emphasizing the importance of Christian education through the church school.

Manlove Bradley, church school supt. 11 a.m. Worship service. Sermon: "We Can Do No Other."

The Senior and Junior Choirs will resume their singing for the fall with special anthems. Our nursery will provide for pre-school children during the morning worship.

The altar flowers are presented to the glory of God by Mr. and Mrs. John Minner. Ushers for this month are

Charles Lare, William Outten, and Manlove Bradley.

7 p.m. Evening vespers resumes for the fall.

Meditation: "Power To Go On". The pastor will begin a series of meditation in depth study on the Acts of the Apostles.

The Youth Choir will resume singing in this evening vespers. 8 p.m. Youth Fellowship.

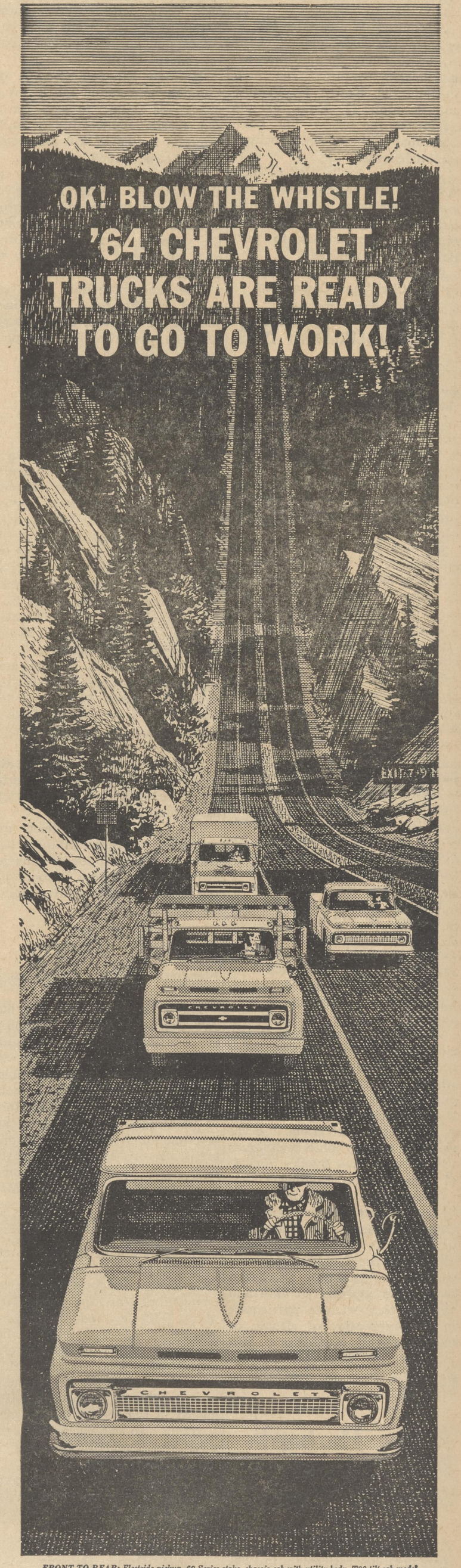
Wednesday: 7:30 p.m. Worker's Training School at Asbury Methodist Church.

Thursday: 3:45 p.m. Junior Choir rehearsal. 7 p.m. Youth Choir rehearsal. 8 p.m. Senior Choir rehearsal.

Friday: 8 p.m. First Quarterly Conference of the Dover District at St. John's Methodist Church in Seaford.

9 p.m. Church League bowling. The O.U.R. Bible Class of Trinity Church will sponsor a turkey supper Oct. 5, beginning at 4:30 p.m.

SHOP AND SWAP IN THE WANT ADS



Advertisement for HARRINGTON MOTOR CO. featuring Chevrolet trucks and contact information.

Advertisement for Eastern Trailer Repair Co. offering a 20% discount on MF 65 or MF Super 90 tractors.

Advertisement for Berry Funeral Homes with contact information for Milford and Felton.

Large advertisement for Franciscan earthenware featuring a 'SALE' and '20% OFF' on all open stock.

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CK.R.T. News

The first fall meeting of the Callaway - Kemp - Raughly - Tee Unit No. 7 of the American Legion Auxiliary was held in the Post Home Tuesday evening with Mrs. Madelyn Dyer, presiding.

Following the regular order of business, Mrs. Dyer announced her committee chairmen for the 1963-64 year. They are: Americanism, Mrs. William Arnold Smith; Child Welfare, Mrs. Frank O'Neal, Jr.; Community Service, Mrs. Ted Layton; Civil Defense, Mrs. L. Gooden Callaway; Constitution and By-Laws, Mrs. William Outten; Education and Scholarships, Mrs. James O'Neal; Girls' States, Mrs. Clyde Tucker; Junior Activities, Mrs. Donald Dell; Legislation, Mrs. William Humes; Membership, Mrs. Layton Gourley; Music, Mrs. William A. Minner; National Security, Mrs. Callaway; Pan American Study, Mrs. Quay Rice; Past Presidents Parley, Mrs. Tucker; Poppy, Mrs. William Jester; Publicity and Radio, Mrs. Minner; Rehabilitation, Mrs. Lloyd Wilcutts, and Mrs. Gus Raughly.

Mrs. Frank O'Neal, Child Welfare chairman, announced that the Area B. Child Welfare and Rehabilitation Conference will be held in Wilmington at the Hotel DuPont this year. The Department of Delaware will be host to the members of the Middle Atlantic Conference for the three day session on Nov. 7, 8, and 9. Since this is the first time since 1936 that the meeting has been held in Delaware, Mrs. O'Neal urged members from Unit 7 who might be interested to plan to attend any or all sessions of the conference. Details may be obtained from her or from Mrs. Dyer.

Mrs. Gourley, Membership chairman, announced that the Unit has already reached their membership quota for this coming year with a total of 131, which includes 89 senior and 42 junior members.

Letters of thanks and appreciation were read from Susan MacDonald and June Thompson, who were delegates from Harrington High School at the 1962 Girls' State in June. Both girls commented favorably on the knowledge they had gained about legislative procedure during their week in Dover.

Girls' State is only one of the many programs in which the Auxiliary participates. Rehabilitation and Child Welfare are both very active committees during the year. Last year the unit was able to present a \$150 scholarship to a member of the 1963 Senior Class, an accomplishment the unit hopes to repeat again this year.

Because the American Legion Auxiliary can only be as strong as its members, each of those members is urged to attend the monthly meetings and to participate actively in its many programs. The meetings are held in the Post Home the third Tuesday of each month at 8 p.m. Anyone wishing to attend the meetings and desiring transportation may call Mrs. William A. Minner at 398-8691.

The refreshment committee for the October meeting will be Mrs. Eugene Anderson, Mrs. Norman Brown, Mrs. Paul Callahan, Mrs. Gooden Callaway, and Mrs. Thomas Clendening.

St. Stephen's Episcopal Church News

FRIDAY
7-11 p.m. Race concession.
7 p.m. Physical fitness and weight lifting.

MONDAY
7-11 p.m. Race concession.
7 p.m. Physical fitness and weight lifting.

TUESDAY
7-11 p.m. Race concession

WEDNESDAY
7-11 p.m. Race concession.
7 p.m. Physical fitness and weight lifting.

THURSDAY
7-11 p.m. Race concession.
7 p.m. Youth Choir.
7:45 p.m. Youth and Adult Choir.

FRIDAY
7-11 p.m. Race concession.
7 p.m. Physical fitness and weight lifting.

At the 11 o'clock service of Divine Worship this past week, special prayers were offered for the following: Arthur French, who goes this year to Masanuttun Mili-

tary Academy at Woodstock, Va.; Ann Perry, who having completed her work as a registered nurse at Jefferson Memorial Hospital in Philadelphia, continues now to study for a degree in nursing at Duke University in Durham, N. C.; Tom Milspaw, who is a freshman at Elon College in North Carolina; Carol McNally, freshman at the University of Delaware; Bob Eastman, sophomore at the University of Delaware; Bill Thompson, who is a senior at the University of Pennsylvania, and Sandra Tatman, who returns to the University of Delaware.

U. of D. Offers Management Workshop

"Problem Solving and Practical Creativity," a new workshop for management personnel in the area, will be offered at the University of Delaware beginning Oct. 1.

Dr. Albert Dunn, professor of business administration, will direct the workshop. Conducted on a non-credit basis, the sessions will meet from 7:30 to 10 p.m. on ten consecutive Saturdays. Enrollees will be notified as to the exact meeting place on the Newark campus.

Such topics as defining management problems, use of problem-solving data, intellectual creativity, need for management innovation and qualities of the creative mind will be undertaken during the course. Demonstrations, experiential approaches and discussion will be required of those who enroll. Case problems, small group work and other learning techniques will be used.

The workshop is specifically intended for managers from business, industry and the professions. Enrollment is limited to 40 persons. The fee is \$50 per applicant and includes all study materials, readings, and experimental equipment.

Dr. Dunn has wide experience in this area. Formerly with the Harvard Business School, and the author of a number of management studies, he has taught in the Graduate School of Sales Management and Marketing, Syracuse University; the management development programs of Ohio University, the University of Texas, and the University of Lausanne, Switzerland.

All registrations will be by mail. Requests should be addressed to the division of university extension, Raub Hall, University of Delaware.

Telephone Poles Can Aid Driving

Telephone poles can be used to improve driving, Richard H. McMullen, president of the Delaware Safety Council, suggested this week.

Many drivers make the error of following too closely behind the car ahead, he said. It has been estimated that one in seven automobile accidents results from following too closely.

To reduce those accidents—usually rear-end collisions—safety officials have been recommending the "rule of 10" which says a driver should stay back at least one car length for each 10 miles of speed, under good driving conditions. Under poor conditions greater distance is suggested.

The difficulty of carrying out the rule, said McMullen, is that many people have trouble estimating distances. That's where the telephone poles come in. They are usually 100 feet apart. That's about six car lengths and is the minimum safe distance at 60 miles per hour under good driving conditions.

People riding in cars can make a game of guessing following distances and checking them with the poles, he suggested.

McMullen also pointed out that the "rule of 10" is not the proper minimum distance for all persons and all cars at all times.

Safe use of the rule assumes that:

- 1. Your brakes are as good as those of the car ahead.
2. You are alert.
3. The other driver does not make a sudden or collision stop.
4. The road is dry.
5. The time it takes you to get your foot off the accelerator and on the brake pedal (your "brake reaction" time) is not slower than average.
6. No one cuts in ahead of you.

Rules are helpful, but the constant exercise of good judgment is needed for safe driving, he concluded.

Store Corn For More Profit

By W. T. McAllister

Corn harvest is underway in Delaware, and, in spite of the dry weather, farmers will be harvesting a fairly large crop. They have spent a lot of money getting their crop this far along. It seems a shame that many of them will settle for less than full value for it. Why? Because harvest time is traditionally the worst time to sell corn. Yet a lot of corn in Delaware this year will be sold at "the end of the row" at a time when prices will be rock bottom.

Prices are low because the market is flooded with corn. Dealers are hard pressed to dry and store or ship the corn they have on hand and they aren't too interested in paying a big price for more. Farmers that have no choice but to sell must take the going rate.

Here's where storage facilities become so important. I believe that corn and soybean farmers should consider storage facilities as important to their farming operations as tractors, wagons and harvestors. They don't make a large profit on these facilities, but history demonstrates that over the years a grower will get back his storage costs and an additional 5 to 10 cents a bushel profit.

I'm not qualified to recommend any particular kind of storage facilities. That's a job for the agriculture engineers and county agents, but there are several points to consider: The amount of corn produced, type of harvesting equipment available, type of storage buildings already available on the farm, and availability of commercial storage at reasonable rates.

Generally speaking, shelled corn storage is slightly cheaper than ear storage when all costs are considered.

Ear corn, however, can be placed in temporary facilities or existing corn cribs and held safely for a few months at very little extra cost.

There is no set rule for the length of time to store corn. It will depend upon the type of storage, the trend in the corn market, and the farmer's cash from his crop. By holding as little as three months he can overcome the big price slump that occurs at harvest time. By holding longer he can usually get an even higher price, since the price tends to increase during the marketing year. I don't want to leave the impression that there is a lot of money to be made from storing corn. Profits are modest and there is some price risk involved. Occasionally, something happens to alter the usual seasonal patterns of the market. One important alternative to storage that a farmer must consider is the use he could make of the money if he gets the cash at harvest time. He may be able to invest it in his

business in such a way that it will yield a much larger return than he would get from storing. Don't build corn storage facilities just because you grow corn. Build them only if they offer a way to make a greater profit than some other investment.

Armed Forces Notes

Army Specialist Four Raymond W. Smith, 24, whose wife, Eleanor, lives on Route 2, Georgetown, was assigned to the U. S. Army Support Group, Vietnam, Sept. 6 as a fire fighter.

Specialist Smith entered the Army in 1956.

Smith is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Smith, Route 1, Greenwood.

Aviation Officer Candidate William W. Shaw, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. William W. Shaw, of 311 Weiner Ave., Harrington, is attending Naval Pre-Flight School at the Naval Air Station, Pensacola, Fla.

Upon completing the 16-week Pre-Flight and officer indoctrination course, he will be commissioned naval ensign.

Naval training produces the manpower behind seapower by supplying qualified personnel to fulfill the many technical needs of today's Navy.

Asbury W.S.C.S. Notes

Circle members are reminded to take their items for the country store to the leaders of the various booths sometime before Sat. Sept. 28. The apron and needlework booth will be in charge of Mrs. John Curtis and Mrs. Wallace Hanson; candy and fresh baked goods, Mrs. Theodore Harrington, and Mrs. Abner Hickman; canned goods, fresh fruit and vegetables, eggs and sugar, Mrs. Carl Hill and Mrs. Fred Powell, and white elephants, flowers and plants, Mrs. W. W. Sharp and Mrs. Olin Shockley Jr.

Tickets for the chicken and dumpling dinner to be held from 4 to 7:30 on that day, Sept. 28, are now in the hands of W.S.C.S. members. Contact Mrs. Earle Nelson of any of the above listed circle leaders for your tickets.

Fellowship Deadline Set At U. of D.

Nominations for 1964 Danforth graduate fellowships must be presented to Dr. Ray E. Keesey, associate dean of arts and science at the University of Delaware by Fri., Oct. 25.

The fellowships, offered by the Danforth Foundation of St. Louis, Mo., are open to male college seniors or recent graduates preparing for a career of teaching, counseling, or administrative work at the college level. Applicants may be planning to major in any field of study common to the undergraduate liberal arts and sciences curriculum, at the American graduate school of their choice, but may not have already undertaken graduate work.

Approximately 100 fellowships will be awarded to outstanding candidates nominated by liaison officers of accredited colleges and universities in the United States this year. Nominees will be judged on intellectual promise and personality, integrity, genuine interest in religion, and high potential for effective college teaching.

Winners will be eligible for up to four years of financial assistance, with an annual maximum of \$1500 for single men and \$2000 for married men plus dependency allowances for up to three children, and tuition and fees. Students without financial needs also are invited to apply.

Danforth fellows and leading scholars are guests of the Foundation at an annual conference on teaching.

Students may hold a Danforth fellowship concurrently with other appointments, such as Ford, Fulbright, National Science, Rhodes and Woodrow Wilson. Winners will become Danforth fellows without stipend until other awards lapse.

The Danforth Foundation, one of the nation's 10 largest educational foundations, was founded in 1927 by the late William H. Danforth, St. Louis businessman and philanthropist. The Foundation's primary aim is to strengthen higher education through programs of fellowships and workshops, and through grants to colleges, universities and other educational agencies.

For A Flu-Less Future

When it comes to imaginative foresight, consider the ladies' entrepreneur who starts promoting next summer's fashions at the height of the winter.

Or take the magazine cover artist who devotes the August dog days to brooding over Santa Claus ideas.

Either, as it happens, could serve as an excellent model for anybody who believes in being serious about his state of health. Because right about now, when the trees are still green and the late summer sun still potent, is the ideal time to think about fending off that mid-winter menace known as influenza.

Why the big head start? Because influenza vaccine - the approved fender-offer of flu - takes time after injection to become effective. And while flu is essentially a winter ailment, it can begin appearing as early as September.

As the U. S. Surgeon General has pointed out, timely use of flu vaccine might have prevented 60,000 of the 86,000 extra deaths that occurred during epidemics from 1958 to 1961. That's a lot of lives lost through sheer neglect.

Flu vaccine is effective in preventing the disease in about seven out of ten people vaccinated, the Surgeon General said. Those who particularly need it - because they are among those most vulnerable to flu - are people with TB or emphysema or other diseases of the breathing system; also those with heart trouble, diabetes, or some other chronic disease. Pregnant women, and all persons over 45, also are in the vulnerable group and should be vaccinated.

Influenza at best is highly unpleasant sickness, bringing headache, sore throat, weakness, muscular pains, often chills and fever or nausea. Vaccinations last only a year; a single annual "booster" shot is needed for continued protection. If in doubt as to whether you should

be vaccinated, consult your doctor—not during the winter, but now!

Harrington Milk Judgers Take Second

A dairy judging team from Harrington placed second in Springfield, Conn., Saturday in competition with Future Farmers of America groups from 11 other states.

The event was one of several conducted in connection with ceremonies leading to the selection of America's regional Star Farmer.

Selected for that award was Paul Miller, Woodstock, Conn., one of the contestants was Richard Baxter, 19, of Middletown, Delaware's star farmer.

Lewis Starkey, Wayne Cressline and Weldon Harcum, all of the Harrington area, made up the dairy judging team representing the Harrington FFA Chapter.

Baxter, the son of Mr. and Mrs. George T. Baxter, will enter new tractor driving competitions in Richmond, Va., Sept. 24. The Eastern 4-H Tractor Operators' Contest is scheduled in connection with the Virginia State Fair.

MGM'S "Flipper" At REESE Sept. 20-21-22

Everyone must have heard of "Flipper," the Dolphin, the amazing story of a boy and their amazing friendship, underwater adventures, and the thrills they shared together.

Metro-Goldwyn - Mayer has brought to the screen the most unusual oddity ever presented in motion pictures. "Flipper" is the star attraction at the Reese Theatre this Friday, Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 20-21-22, with MGM's "Dime With A Halo" with Barbara Luna and Robt. Mobley.

"Dime With A Halo" is the wonderful story of a girl with a past . . . five kids with a future and their revolutionary retirement plan. You'll laugh till you cry and cry till you laugh.

According to the management, this is the top all-family show of the year and almost insists than mom and dad bring the entire family. Regular prices prevail. All children under 12 years Free if with parents.

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FENCE TALK

With George Vapaa

Visitors to our extension service in the Dover postoffice will find us in kind of a mess. For several weeks now a contractor has been replacing all of the windows and their frames in the building. Our program, however, has been only slightly impaired.

Our building is a modified colonial design to match the state buildings in central Dover. The principles of construction use many of the ideas of our forefathers, who built in such a way that the window frames were meant to come down with the building. So we have plaster, bricks, mortar dust and the like all over everything.

I envy and am a bit wistful for more modern construction under these circumstances. Newer designs call for the use of modular units. Admittedly the new buildings will not last as long, but they are not designed to. I visited an engineering firm in Washington which designs factories and office buildings. Their own office was a marvel of efficiency for operations and maintenance with another eye holding down costs.

Offices are like farms. It may be cheaper to patch up at times. But as programs change it is often better to redesign from the ground.

Your soil needs a periodic check up. Each spring you repair machinery for the coming season's work. The same should be done for your soil. The best check-up for soils is to take a soil sample and have it analyzed. Soil samples should be taken in the fall for spring-planted crops and in the summer for fall-planted crops.

We list 10 basic steps to insure that a good sample is taken.

1. Get a soil test report form from our county extension office.
2. Select proper sampling tools.
3. Sample unusual areas such as low spots, eroded areas and dead furrows separately.
4. Divide field into areas for sampling.
5. Take soil samples from surface to plow depth from a least 15 spots for each sample.
6. When a spade is used, save only the soil from the middle of the slice.
7. Mix soil well in a clean pail.
8. Fill out the information sheet accurately.
9. Number samples—keep your own records.
10. Always lime and fertilize according to soil test recommendations.

After the samples have been taken, send them to our county agent's office in the Dover post-office building, or to the Soil Testing Laboratory, Agricultural Hall, University of Delaware, Newark. There is no charge for this service. You should get your samples in early so that you can get your lime and fertilizer ordered earlier and avoid the spring rush.

An atomic energy scientist predicts man may someday bypass cows and steers and create new plant species that can produce milk and meat. Already the British are experimenting with a "mechanical cow" that uses pea pods and cabbage leaves to make milk. Scientists hope this may help solve world protein deficiencies.

Major revisions to tighten Federal regulations governing the labeling and registration of pesticides have been proposed by the USDA and were published in the Federal Register on September 6. The revised regulations, among other things, would require key warning and caution statements on the front panel of the pesticide label, along with the words "Keep Out of Reach of Children." They would also eliminate from the labels of all economic poisons such claims as Safe, Non-Poisonous, Non-Toxic, Non-Injurious, and harmless, with or without the qualifying phrase "when used as directed", and would declare a product bearing these claims to be misbranded.

Soil Conservation Service Administrator, D. A. Williams in his address at the annual meeting of the Soil Conservation Society of America in summing up his remarks said:

"I believe our kind of conservation is at a crossroads—a major crossroads. We can no longer afford to think only in terms of erosion control or whatever other resource-conservation specialty in which we may be engaged.

"Rural area and community development of the kind we have discussed here today has just one purpose—to solve human problems, not merely physical problems."

Dairy cows need salt—in fact, if they are continually deprived of the proper amount of salt in their ration, they may even develop a salt deficiency.

Prolonged use of a salt deficient ration may cause loss of body weight, poor appetite, and a decline in milk production. There have been cases, where deaths have been caused by a lack of salt in the animal's diet.

A cow producing 50 pounds of milk a day will probably need about 2 1/4 ounces of salt daily. We suggest farmers feed a grain mix containing one per cent salt and also provide loose salt in a protected box. This allows the animals to get as much salt as they desire.

Cows will eat more salt when it is fed in a loose form. But, adequate amounts will be eaten if it is provided in block form.

A good rule of thumb for figuring the daily salt requirements for a dairy cow is 3/4 ounce for body maintenance and 1/4 ounce for each gallon of milk produced.

Delaware Food Market Report

The latest figures released by the United States Department of Agriculture indicate that Americans will break their previous meat-eating record. Today, we Americans, are consuming 166.8 pounds of beef, veal, pork and lamb per person. While we are eating better today, we are spending less of our income for food than we did. It is estimated we are now spending only 19 per cent of our "bring home pay" for food, yet in 1947 we spent 26 per cent.

Supplies of red meat in the first half of 1963 were well above a year earlier and they are expected to remain larger throughout the year. Demands have picked up for roast and other cuts which require longer cooking times. This is due largely to the cool weather we have been having. This week prices show a small advance with the forequarter cuts of beef being better buys. Check rib rolled and chuck roasts and stew meat for economy.

A seasonal increase in pork has made this meat a fair to good buy at many stores. Boston butts, picnic hams, and most roasts are quite reasonable.

Lamb production has been increasing seasonally, also. More lamb is now available than at any time since early April. While production will probably continue to increase for the next few weeks, don't expect to find as much lamb available as there was a year ago.

The cooler weather has caused a little more demand for turkeys. The 10-14 pound bird is moving faster than it has been. Broiler-fryers continue to be economical buys. These young tender chickens are quite versatile and can do much to perk up tired appetites.

We Americans, are able to consume more meat than ever before in history because the nation's livestock and meat industry is producing more than ever before. A brand new record of 30 billion pounds of red meat is being produced this year. As consumer demands increase, so does production (with the help of research specialists and all members of the industry.)

Many fall and winter vegetables are arriving at local markets as the fall season begins. Cauliflower, broccoli, turnips, and winter squash are a few that are being featured. Home grown vegetables that are good buys are egg plant, green peppers, squash, tomatoes, potatoes, cabbage, and corn. Iceberg, Boston, and romaine lettuce are abundant. Also endive, and escarole are abundant.

Trinity W.S.C.S. Notes

Final plans have been made and the date of October 5 has been set for the 10th annual bazaar of Trinity Methodist Church, Woman's Society of Christian Service, beginning at 10 a.m. with Mrs. Ernest Raughley serving as chairman and Mrs. S. M. Williams, co-chairman.

There will be items of all sorts on the variety table in charge of Mrs. William Swain and Mrs. F. C. O'Neal, Jr.

Anyone desiring a practical kitchen apron or a fancy one can find it in the display shown by Mrs. Samuel Williams and Mrs. Joseph Fleming.

An assortment of candy will be on sale by Mrs. Randall Knox, Jr. and Mrs. Ridgely Vane. Orders for candy can be given in advance of the sale.

Mrs. Earl Sylvester has charge of the Needlework counter where many items suitable for gifts can be found.

As usual, Mrs. Harry Adkins will have mouth-watering goodies for sale on her table such as homemade cakes, pies, bread, chicken salad, pickles, jams and jellies.

A very unusual "white elephant" table will be in charge of Mrs. Arnold Gilstad. All articles on this table will be new and several small hand-painted pictures will be for sale.

In connection with the bazaar and food sale, the O.U.R. Class will sponsor an old fashioned turkey supper with all the trimmings starting at 4 p.m. Tickets will be on sale soon.

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4-H News

with Marion MacDonald

John Pegg's Blueberry Delight would be my choice for an entry in our Favorite Foods Show were I eligible. Sitting here in Antigonish County, Nova Scotia before a wood fire Dover seems a long ways away. But 4-H can be found here too. Visited the local Fair this past week. A small fair but the spirit of 4-H was seen throughout. A new addition was to select a queen of the Fair. 25 pretty 4-H girls vied for this honor. Selection was announced after the girls paraded down Main Street in convertibles followed by a herd of sheep. The 4-H evening program began with a Dairy parade. Enjoying Bag Pipe music it was fun to see the cattle being led by two bag pipers in full dress. Ayrshire seems to be the popular breed in this area though we saw many Jerseys in neighboring counties. It was here too that the four finalists in the Public Speaking Contest vied for honors. A cold drizzly evening for the 4-Hers to be talking before a crowd of some three or four hundred persons. Here the 4-H clubs are project groups. Clothing, vegetables, baking and forestry were the most predominate exhibits. The forestry caught my eye—each member had a board showing over thirty different trees. A small twig was displayed showing the bark and grain and core or each tree with the leaf placed above. In the vegetables they had about everything one can name. But like our Fair the red tomatoes were yet scarce. The displays of many varieties were most attractive on beds of green moss. Unfortunately, we've picked a week of rain and haven't made many jaunts into the woods or to the shore. But our dog, Cindy, not being use to cows has managed twice to find the place to roll thus to the shore and a swim. And soon our visit to the John A. MacDonalds, of South Side Harbor will close and we'll be heading for Delaware; in time to complete plans for our Sept. 21st Favorite Foods Show. Also, hoping that all record books are completed and ready for county award selections. It's time now to re-enroll in your 4-H club. Remember this year enrollment will take place between September and January 1st. Join early so you can complete the full year of activity. New clubs should try to organize this Fall too. Send your name, age and address to the 4-H office, P. O. Box 30, Dover. 4-H has something to offer you and you have something to offer 4-H.

Jim Baker, State 4-H leader, reports the second unit of the new photography project will be available this fall and is excellent. Members in the Dover area will be able to have assistance through the efforts of Andrew Beruck, who is handling this project for the Dover Diamonds but will welcome members from other clubs. Plan to continue your

major project but why not add a new project this year. Have the fun of experimenting in a new field. Next week I'll chat with you on other projects available in 4-H.

S. B. A. News

Small business loans for equipment to eliminate or reduce the causes of air and water pollution are available from the Small Business Administration, Edward N. Rosa, Regional Director of SBA's Philadelphia Office, announced this week.

"Although loans for this purpose are authorized under the Small Business Act, only a few such loan applications have been received," Rosa said. "Since the problem of air and water pollution in many areas is becoming increasingly acute, SBA will make every effort to provide financial assistance to eligible small businesses which need to install anti-pollution equipment."

SBA can approve loans, either directly or in participation with banks, up to \$350,000 in Government funds. Maximum maturity of such loans is 10 years, and the maximum interest rate on SBA's share of the loan is 5 1/2 per cent. In officially designated surplus labor and rural development areas, the interest rate is automatically lowered to four per cent.

The SBA office serving this area is located at 1015 Chestnut St., Philadelphia 7.

Building Permits Kent County

Charles M. Ewing, Smyrna, commercial building, \$20,000.

John F. Hartnett, Dover, improvements, \$1600.

William H. Jopp, Wyoming, improvements, \$1000.

Gifford E. Fry, Rd 2, Felton, residence, \$13,500.

Tollace Shinault, New Castle, residence in 3rd District, \$4500.

Albert W. Saulsbury, Felton, residence, \$9500.

Richard A. Dean, Dover, residence, \$18,000.

Charles F. Hirsch Jr., and George A. Rhoads, Dover, residence, \$2500.

Speaking of Insects

with Dale Bray

With the first cool days of early autumn, many insects will be settling down for a long winter sleep. Sometimes this sleep is passed in the egg stage. Others will change to pupae, while a few, such as the monarch butterfly, will migrate to warmer climates.

There are records of the monarch butterfly traveling all the way from the Hudson Bay area of Canada to Mexico. The Toronto museum of Canada has banded thousands of them and over the years has accumulated a most interesting story of butterfly migration. I was lucky enough to collect one of these banded monarchs in Newark which had been released on the northern shores of Lake Ontario. In the spring these migrants work their way north to lay eggs on milkweeds and start a new generation.

There is another way for insects to pass the winter that proves annoying to housewives—hibernation of the adult insect. And where else would an insect go to pass the winter in a better place than in our homes? One of the most annoying household hibernators is the box elder bug. This is a red and black bug that can accumulate by dozens or even hundreds on the sides of homes where box elder trees grow. Eventually they crawl through small cracks in the walls—yes, all houses have such cracks. Once inside, they settle down for the winter. But they don't count on the tropical effect of a modern heated house, and sometimes their winter sleep is broken early by this heat. Then they wander around seeking a way out, only to end up inside the house. Fortunately they almost never cause any damage or do any biting, but the average housewife is not receptive to bugs crawling around

the place or climbing up lace curtains.

To control this pest, spray them with malathion to which some liquid detergent is added. The insecticide alone won't kill them, so be sure to use the detergent. It is best to apply this spray outside the house as the bugs congregate on the tree or foundation of the house. Inside use a pyrethrum (pyrethrins) pressurized spray called an aerosol. This only knocks the bugs down, so you will need to sweep them up and burn them or dispose of them some other way so that they don't get back on their feet to re-invade your rooms. If you have box elder trees that bear seeds, get an axe and prune the tree—at ground level. The bugs don't seem to survive on the male trees — ones without seed.

Many other insects hibernate in houses during the fall and

winter. Most of them can be controlled with sprays DDT. They include flies and hornets of many kinds, elm leaf beetles, weevils, and lady bugs. None of them will likely cause any trouble—except to annoy the homeowners.

Medford I. Smith

Medford I. Smith, 40, a veteran postal employee, of Greenwood, died Sunday in Milford Memorial Hospital.

He was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. I. Leroy Smith. His father was for many years Sussex County Democratic chairman.

Mr. Smith was a member of Greenwood Methodist Church and the Greenwood Volunteer Fire Company. He worked at the post office there for 20 years.

He is survived by his widow,

Mrs. Robert Smith; a son, Jeffrey; two sisters, Mrs. Helena Porter and Mrs. Grace Adams, both of Harrington, and three brothers, James and Alfred of Greenwood, and Lester of Harrington.

Services were held Wednesday afternoon in the Fleischauer Funeral Home, Greenwood.

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JAMES J. MILMOIE

U. of D. to Conduct Roadside Marketing Survey

James J. Milmoie, a native of South Orange, N. J., has joined the University of Delaware's department of agricultural economics, according to Dr. William E. McDaniel, chairman of the department.

Milmoie will work with the department's food distribution section in conducting an 18-month survey of direct marketing, including roadside markets. He will assist in developing management and merchandising information for farmers who sell their products direct to retailers or at roadside markets.

The Delaware Agricultural Extension Service and the Federal Extension Service are cooperating in the project. At present, very little data is available on efficient roadside marketing practices. Information from this Delaware pilot program will be made available to other states.

Milmoie, a graduate of Seton Hall University, was formerly with the Florida Citrus Commission. He is married and has three sons.

U. of D. Appoints New Director of Teaching Center

The appointment of Dr. Robert C. Henderhan as acting director of the Teaching Resources Center at the University of Delaware was announced this week by Dr. John W. Shirley, provost and vice president for academic affairs.

Henderhan succeeds Dr. David V. Guerin, who has resigned to accept the post of special assistant to the superintendent of instruction of the Garden City Public Schools, Long Island, N. Y.

The Teaching Resources Center has been developed under Guerin's direction during his two and a half years at the University. He instituted workshops in programmed instruction and visual communications and has been instrumental in producing the first course to be offered via educational television. In cooperation with the school of education, he lectured on school planning and the use of television in the classroom. He also has taught a course on audio-visual materials and methods and produced a film on reading.

Dr. Henderhan, an assistant professor of dramatic arts and speech joined the Delaware faculty in 1961. A native of Beverly, Ohio, he received his B. A. degree from Kent State University and his master's and doctor's degrees from Ohio State in the field of communication.

Before coming to Delaware, Dr. Henderhan was a research associate on two government contracts. One, under Air Force jurisdiction, concerned the investigation of variables affecting efficient communication. The other, sponsored by the Federal Aviation Agency, dealt with the development of a programmed voice training manual for air traffic controllers.

During the last two years, Dr. Henderhan has been perfecting large class instruction techniques in public speaking and developing debate as an educational technique on both the university and high school levels. He was one of the organizers of the Delaware High School Speech and Debate League.

In 1959, Dr. Henderhan was affiliated with WLWC, a commercial television station in Columbus, O. He is presently working on two projects with WHY. His recent work in programmed instruction includes participation in a national workshop in Detroit, presentation of a paper at a national speech convention and appointment as chairman of a programming evaluation committee for the Speech Association of America. He is presently programming a public speaking textbook.

Dr. Guerin will assume his new duties on Oct. 1. He will be responsible for dealing with problems of instruction as problems of communication and will work with all sorts of communications media, curriculum materials and teaching techniques.

Whether the visitor plans just an overnight stay, a visit for just a few days, or an extended vacation, he or she will find Delaware still attractive and enjoyable in the fall. The Delaware Development Department.

State Offers Many Sites to Fall Visitor

Easily accessible from more congested and industrialized areas, rural Delaware offers pleasurable travel and many attractions for the Fall visitor. The Delaware State Development Department.

Here, in early Fall, the formerly lush green of growing foliage becomes mottled with the oranges, yellows and reds that makes October and early November travel along Delaware Highways so pleasing to the eye.

Here, the small cities and towns offer modern conveniences in a setting that maintains the area's ties with a history-packed past. Well-shaded streets and roads proceed past old buildings that once loaned their facilities to the making of American history.

While such special events as "Old Dover Days", "A Day in Old New Castle", "Historic Lewes Days", and "Old Milford Days", are observed earlier in the year when residents of these communities recapture the color and atmosphere of colonial times by donning colonial garb and opening historical homes and buildings for public viewing, the fall visitor finds the same hospitality prevalent with the welcome mat conspicuously displayed.

Throughout the area are historic sites, shrines and museums. Notable among these are the Henry Francis duPont Winterthur Museum, the Hagley Museum, Old Town Hall, Old Swedes Church, the Hendrickson House and the Fort Christina Monument in the Wilmington area; the Old Court House, Amstel House, Old Dutch House and the many fine old churches of New Castle; Cooch's Bridge, near Newark; the Corbit-Sharp House and the David Wilson Mansion at Odessa, and Ft. Delaware on Pea Patch Island off Delaware City;

"The Lindens" and an old plank house at Smyrna; the Old State House, the Hall of Records, Delaware State Museum and Christ Church, at Dover, and the Dickinson Mansion and Barratt's Chapel, nearby;

Also, the Parson Thorne Mansion, at Milford, and the Zwaanendael Museum and the many fine old houses of Lewes.

Perhaps the greatest attraction for the Fall visitor is the variety of recreation that Delaware offers. For the outdoor sport participant, there is good fishing and boating in fresh water and in salt water; hunting of rabbit, squirrel, deer and other game; and swimming in the still warm but invigorating waters of lake, river, bay, and ocean.

For the spectator-sportsman, there is harness racing at Harrington; boating events on the Indian River; college football and other fall sports at the University of Delaware and Delaware State College, and scholastic gridiron competition at virtually every Delaware high school.

Because of the large number of vacationists who visit the coastal resort area from Lewes to Fenwick Island during the fall months, many hotels, motels and restaurants extend their season well into October and some now remain open throughout the year. Reduced off season rates, providing worthwhile savings, serve to attract the fall vacationist to this area, where surf, sand, fishing, clamming and crabbing are still enjoyable during the period known locally as "Indian Summer."

Whether the visitor plans just an overnight stay, a visit for just a few days, or an extended vacation, he or she will find Delaware still attractive and enjoyable in the fall. The Delaware Development Department.

Of Local Interest

Mrs. Mary Green Knight, of Dover, spent the weekend with Mrs. Elizabeth T. Harrington and her nurse, Mrs. Elizabeth R. Legates, returning to her Dover home Tuesday.

Mrs. Geneva Tucker left Tuesday for Milford Hospital where she will spend a week or two after having a foot operation.

The staff of the Harrington Motor Company attended the Chevrolet School in Fairfax, Va., Wednesday for preliminary studies and instruction on the 1964 models.

F. I. Lord, of Camp Lee, near Richmond, Va., spent the weekend visiting his fiancée, Miss Christine Taylor and her family at their home, Marvel Acres.

Mr. and Mrs. Hall Birdsong and Mrs. Henry Crocker, of Suffolk, Va., spent a few days this week with Mrs. W. W. Sharp.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Dean and Mrs. W. W. Sharp were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur H. Jump and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph L. Jump Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. O. T. Roberts, Mrs. C. F. Wilson and Mrs. L. H. Rogers spent Thursday touring on the eastern shore of Virginia.

Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Stephens, of Wilmington, were weekend guests of Mrs. W. R. Massey.

Shop and Swap—In the Want Ads

Grand Opera To Open U. of D. Series

"Tosca," one of the most universally popular of the operas of Giacomo Puccini, will be presented in the University of Delaware's Mitchell Hall on Tues., Oct. 1, at 8:15 p.m.

The performance by the Goldovsky Grand Opera Theatre will mark the opening of the 1963 Artists Series on the university campus.

Produced under the personal supervision of Boris Goldovsky—known to millions as "Mr. Opera" for his intermission commentaries on the weekly matinee network broadcasts from the Metropolitan Opera House—the "Tosca" performance will be in English. A company of 50, including principal singers, an orchestra of twenty, a chorus, conductor and technical staff, will be involved in the production of Puccini's masterpiece which has been fully staged for the tour with exciting new sets and costumes.

Goldovsky is well known for his extensive research in the field of acoustical scenery. Of special interest to music lovers will be the unusual self-supporting fiberglass ceiling which serves as a sound reflector and assures a perfect balance between the vocalists and the orchestra.

The Goldovsky Grand Opera Theater is actually the national touring unit of the New England Opera Theater, founded by Goldovsky in Boston in 1946, and widely acclaimed as "a pioneering of major new techniques in operatic productions. Goldovsky strongly believes that the masterpiece of Puccini, Mozart and Verdi should be valid and absorbing theater rather than mere displays of vocal pyrotechnics and that their texts, intelligently translated into English and set forth by performers thoroughly schooled in dramatic nuance, can make sense to the Twentieth Century American public. He also believes that leading roles can be played with irreproachable vocalism and musicianship by good looking young people who comport themselves like romantic heroes and heroines.

Beginning Mon., Sept. 23, tickets may be purchased at the University Bookstore in the university's Student Center during regular business hours. A few tickets usually remain for public sale in the box office prior to each performance. Special rates are available to university students and to pupils in public and private schools.

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Sept. 22 "Interfaith Day" in Delaware

Delawareans are being urged by Gov. Elbert N. Carvel to join in the observance of Interfaith Day, Sept. 22, with "church attendance and rededication to brotherhood and love of one's fellow man."

In a statement issued at Dover this week, the chief executive traced the background of the Interfaith Movement which he cited as being "dedicated to the achievement of true brotherhood of mankind."

William Harmon Black, a New York State Supreme Court Justice, is generally credited with founding the Interfaith Movement in 1937. By Joint Resolution of the 87th Congress, the fourth Sunday in September of each year is now designated as Interfaith Day.

The full text of statement follows:

"In 1937, William Harmon Black, a Supreme Court Justice of the State of New York, first sparked the flame that is now Interfaith. Since then, Interfaith has set an example and standard of brotherhood for the world to follow.

"The Interfaith Movement is a national organization dedicated to the achievement of a true brotherhood of mankind, based upon respect and understanding for people of all races and creeds. Its goal is that all may dwell in peace and harmony, enjoying the freedom that is the fruit of democracy.

"By Joint Resolution of the 87th Congress, the fourth Sunday in September of each year is designated as 'Interfaith Day', and the President of the United States annually issues a proclamation calling on all Americans to join in appropriate observance.

"I heartily endorse the Interfaith Movement and urge all Delawareans to join in the observance of 'Interfaith Day', Sept. 22, with church attendance and rededication to brotherhood and love of one's fellow man."

HAT SALE

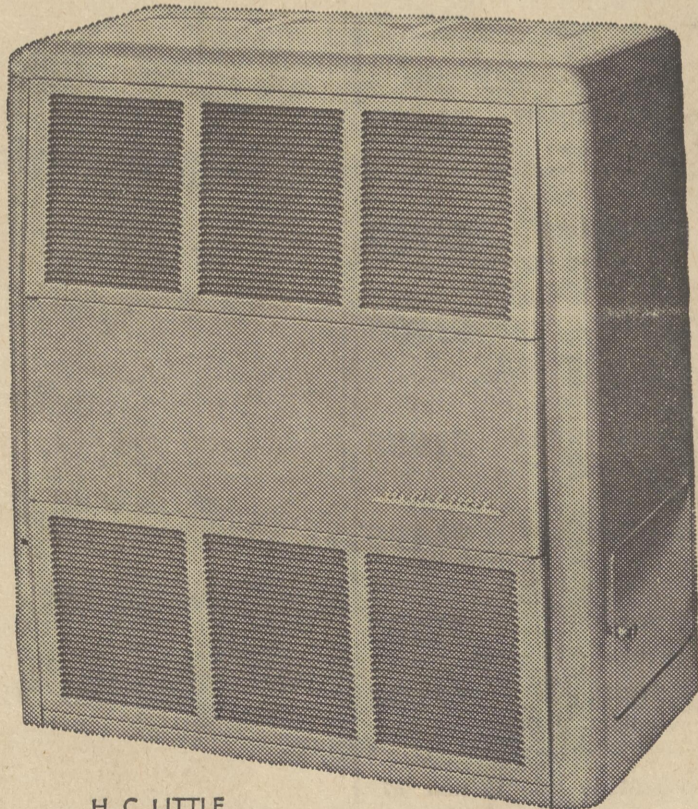
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NOTICE

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.

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Science Seminar Scheduled at U. of D.

The third annual University of Delaware seminar on the philosophy of science will be held on Tuesday evening, Sept. 17 to Jan. 7, in Room 225, Sharp Laboratory.

Highly successful earlier programs dealt with the physical sciences and mathematics. This semester's seminar will consider the biological sciences.

Open to both credit and non-credit students, the seminar will concentrate its attention on the philosophical aspects and problems of the biological sciences. As in the past, proceedings of the series will be published in book form.

Cordinator of the series is Dr. Lucio Chiaraviglio, of the philosophy department. A graduate of the University of Chicago, Dr. Chiaraviglio received his Ph. D. from Emory University. From 1958 to 1963 he was on the faculty at Emory University where he taught philosophy and logic on the graduate and undergraduate levels. He was also research associate, department of microbiology and for two years held an American Cancer Society Institutional grant. He was consultant engineer and superintendent of foundry, Moto Mecanica, Argentina. He also attended the University of Buenos Aires, after finishing secondary education. Dr. Chiaraviglio has presented and published numerous papers.

Registration forms may be obtained from the division of university extension, Raub Hall, University of Delaware.

Susan Invites Children to Visit Her Special Farm

Susan is inviting the boys and girls of New Castle County who are at least five-years-old to visit her farm.

Susan is a calf and her farm is the University of Delaware's experimental farm in Newark.

Edward H. Schabinger, New Castle County agent, says school classes and kindergartens can visit the farm and meet Susan and all of her farm friends. They will see Susan's mother and father, Betty the brown hen, Billy Broiler, Porky Pig, Charlie Horse, and many other animals.

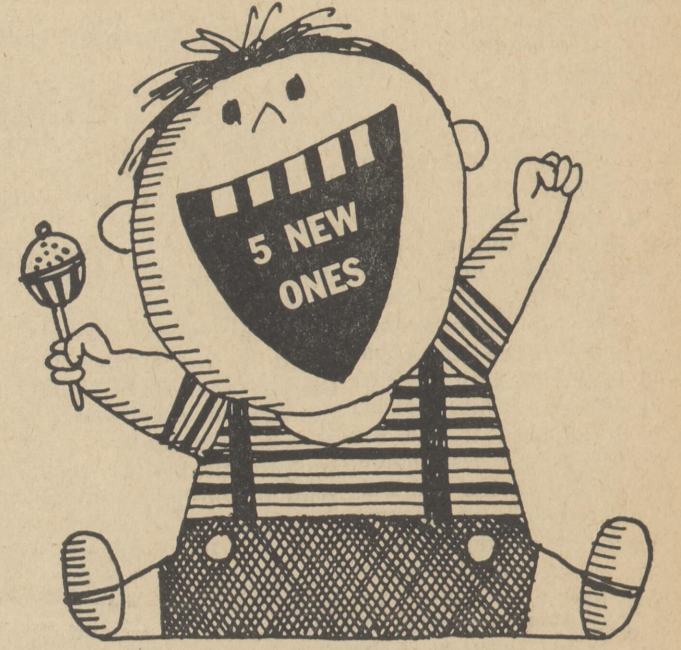
Guided tours will be conducted Monday through Friday starting Oct. 1 and continuing through Oct. 31. Each tour will last about an hour and will include stops

at the calf barn, where Susan lives, the milking parlor and the tractor and machine shed.

Teachers who would like to visit should call the agricultural extension service at 368-8511, extension 426 as soon as possible. Schabinger says several groups

had to be turned down last year because their leaders called after the schedule was filled. More than 4,000 children visited the farm last year, the agent says.

Tours start every hour beginning at 10. Groups should be no larger than 40.



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