

ROAD IMPROVEMENT, NEXT TO CITY, IS APPROVED

The State Highway Department has put some roads, adjacent to the city, in its construction program.

The department will accept an existing 30-foot right-of-way on Mud Road and will maintain it from Vernon Road to an extension of Mispillion Street. Maintenance, at first, will consist mainly of grading and draining. Thus, the department will obtain a 10-foot right-of-way on each side of the road. When this is completed, the department will blacktop the 50-foot road and the extensions of Milby and Mispillion Streets from the City limits to Mud Road. All work will be done outside of the City limits.

No rights of way will be sought on Milby and Mispillion.

Maps show Mud Road can be extended to the Blades Cross Roads road.

The highway department was asked to improve the roads last winter. At that time, a delegation asked for improvement of a road in Warrington Manor. A road from Jackson Ditch Road to the old Frederica road has been widened and surfaced with stone chips.

In other highway work, a drain tile has been installed on Vernon Road, from the establishment of Taylor & Messick to the city limits.

Gen'l. Assembly's Prompt Return Pressed by N. C.

New Castle County Democratic leaders are pressing for prompt return of the General Assembly to act on a party reapportionment bill and open-housing legislation.

Francis A. Dolan, New Castle County Democratic chairman, said Tuesday a party reapportionment bill already has been drafted and a compromise open-housing bill is being written on behalf of Wilmington and New Castle County Democrats.

He said he is anxious for the legislature to end its long summer recess as soon as possible. "They'll be back this month, if I have anything to do about it," said Dolan.

He said House Speaker Harold T. Bockman, D-Brookland Terrace, shares those sentiments. All Bockman would say is that he hopes the General Assembly returns soon.

Dolan would not discuss details of the open-housing bill which he is having drafted but said, "It will be satisfactory to everybody."

Other party sources indicated it will be a watered down version of two fair-housing bills pending in the legislature.

Kent and Sussex County Democratic leaders in recent weeks have been less than anxious to have the General Assembly return. Senate President Pro Tem Curtis W. Steen, D-Dagsboro, said he would like to see legislators return after Thanksgiving. Another downstater, Senate Majority Leader Allen J. Cook, D-Kenton, said Tuesday he has no objection to a prompt recall, but would prefer a date sometime after Thanksgiving.

The support for fair-housing legislation, it is to come, would have to be provided by New Castle County legislators. It has received a cold reception in Kent (Continued on Page 5)

Appreciation Night At K & S Raceway Set for Oct. 7

All persons will be admitted free of charge to the grounds and grandstand on Thurs., Oct. 7 when the Kent and Sussex Raceway at Harrington holds its first Appreciation Night of the current 40-night harness racing meet.

Three free gifts—a \$500 Philco color television console and two Honda motorcycles with electric starter for Him and Her—will be presented to patrons immediately after the running of the last race.

The winners must be present to receive gifts. Persons under 18, and concession and raceway employees are not eligible.

"This is one way we can express our appreciation to harness racing enthusiasts of this area," W. W. Shaw, director of racing, declared.

The feature race of the Appreciation Night program will be the Governor Terry Pace, and the state's chief executive has been invited to present a trophy to the winning owner and driver.



COMPARE THE PRICES — Most are considerably higher than they were when this picture of an A & P store were in 1925, but some have changed little. The store occupied the western portion of the property now owned by William W. Shaw. The top floor was better known as Masten's Hall. In the rear is Manager Arnett Potter, who has his own grocery at Commerce and West Streets; in the center is Clarence M. Collins, assistant manager, operator of Collins Clothiers on Commerce Street, and the late Richard Bullock, who owned a pool room on Commerce. The first manager of the A & P was W. A. Brotemarke, who died years ago in Cambridge, Md. His assistant was Joseph Gilbert, known for his high-school oration of "Lassiter," who died a couple of years ago in Elkton, Md. Joe also sang, "The Sheik of Araby," a Harrington road production which toured the country. Reese Harrington, Clarence Collins, Tony Collins, and a lot of other Harrington troops played in this production. Photo belongs to Samuel A. Short, Jr.

Gas Main Installation May Be Started Soon

Installation of gas mains, approved in an August referendum, has been delayed while the city attorney obtains a bonding provision in the franchise.

Grover Brown, the solicitor, wants to be sure the company, Chesapeake Utilities, is bonded for any damage it may do to the property of individuals and the city.

Brown has made the necessary corrections, Mayor Luther P. Hatfield said this week, and is to turn the franchise over to the city for its approval.

Chesapeake has stated, weather permitting, it would start work this fall. Since it already has gas mains at Kent & Sussex Fairgrounds, it expects to start installation from the fairgrounds on East Street to Clark Street.

Next spring it intends to install about 80 per cent of its main lines. It will put in the remainder of the main lines and the laterals depending on the request for service. It will install the mains in alleys where possible.

30 Young Delawareans To Attend Conference

About 30 Delaware young people are expected to attend the annual four-state Young Men and Women's Conference, Oct. 8, 9 and 10, at Jackson's Mill, West Virginia.

Sponsored by the Cooperative Extension Services of Delaware, Ohio, Maryland and West Virginia, the conference is designed for people 18 to 30 years of age. "Values in Focus" is the theme for this year's event.

Robert Bull, director of the Food Business Institute at the University of Delaware, will speak on "Feeding the World." Other speakers include Dr. Carl Byers, lecturer from General Motors, and Miss Rosa Linda Garcia, graduate student in anthropology at New York University. Discussions on the meaning of citizenship, values of life, confidence in leadership and world culture will also be featured.

James O. Baker, state 4-H leader, will accompany the Delaware group to the conference.

The conference is open to any interested person between 18 and 30. For further information contact the county 4-H agent in Newark, Dover or Georgetown.

He said the 2500 boys and girls now enrolled in 4-H clubs throughout Delaware will soon be taking their places in society. "In these changing times, young people who are the citizens of tomorrow must discover and acquire the virtues of responsibility, thoughtfulness, morality and understanding."

The first 4-H Club in Delaware was organized in 1915 in Houston, Corn, pigs and home canning were the only projects available. Now both rural and urban Delaware 4-H'ers participate through projects, demonstrations and judging. Projects include home economics, agronomy and agricultural engineering, animal husbandry, entomology, safety and leadership.

Traveler Says Harrington Tops

A post card, received from Mrs. George S. Graham, reads: "The West is nice, the trip wonderful but Harrington, Delaware is still the nicest place on earth! George Jr. and his family are fine and he says he enjoys The Journal so much." Mr. and Mrs. Graham and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Wagner are visiting on the West Coast.

Sewage Pipeline Proposed For Kent

State Water Pollution Director John C. Bryson Tuesday outlined to Levy Court a proposal for financing the proposed \$15 million sewage pipeline for Kent County.

The commissioners also received from Harriman Ripley Associates of New York an offer of assistance in setting up future bond issues, including any on the pipeline.

Bryson told the commissioners that as much as 50 per cent of the financing for the pipeline, proposed to carry sewage from Kent County towns into Delaware Bay, could come from the federal government through grants and matching funds.

Bryson said he is hoping for a contribution of \$1 million each from both the City of Dover and Dover Air Force Base to help defray the construction costs.

Bryson said the twin towns of Camden and Wyoming will be approached for a contribution of between \$4,000 and \$5,000 as their share of the cost of the pipeline.

The pipeline, originally proposed by Bryson, has won approval from Delaware's congressional delegation. If constructed, it would help clean up the St. Jones River and other streams and make them available for other purposes.

Bryson said creation of a fresh-water lake in the county is being considered as part of the (Continued on Page 5)

Terry Proclaims National 4-H Club Week

Governor Charles L. Terry Jr. has officially proclaimed the week of Sept. 25 to Oct. 2 National 4-H Club Week in Delaware.

4-H Club have been active in Delaware for 50 years. In a statement recognizing the accomplishments of the 4-H program, he said, "Members of this organization put into practice the skills and science they learn as they develop their talents through 4-H projects and strive to 'Learn-Live-Serve Through 4-H', the theme of National 4-H Club Week."

Terry commended the 4-H program for its successes over the years. He said that since its beginning over 50 years ago, the program has contributed much to the health and welfare of the nation and has encouraged many young people to choose careers which help improve family and community living.

He said the 2500 boys and girls now enrolled in 4-H clubs throughout Delaware will soon be taking their places in society. "In these changing times, young people who are the citizens of tomorrow must discover and acquire the virtues of responsibility, thoughtfulness, morality and understanding."

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George R. Johnson Dies in Baltimore

Funeral services were held Monday morning at St. Mary's Episcopal Church, Baltimore, for George R. Johnson, Weiner Avenue extended, who died Thurs., Sept. 23, in Johns Hopkins Hospital, Baltimore. Burial was in National Cemetery, Baltimore. Death was attributed to lung cancer.

A veteran of World War I, Mr. Johnson was a retired salesman and a former member of the vestry of St. Stephen's Episcopal Church, Harrington.

Downstate Child Care Center Set

An abandoned school house located half-way between Frederica and Felton is being set aside as a child care center by the State Department of Public Welfare.

John E. Hiland, director of the state welfare agency, Monday said the State Planning Office has given his agency top priority in the assignment of the building.

The school was in operation last year under the Union School No. 19 name.

Hiland said while he has been assured his department will be given the building by the state, there is no money to operate it at this time.

He said that under federal Children's Bureau requirements local staffing for the child center would have to be increased by at least two supervisors at a cost of \$9000 to the state welfare agency. Without the money, he said, Delaware would lose \$80,000 in matching federal funds.

Dr. Walter A. Dew, a Wilmington welfare board member, said, "I think we need experience in this sort of operation (the child center at the school) and this would be ideal at this time."

Dr. Dew indicated that the state's only child welfare center in operation at this time is located at the Gov. Bacon Health Center.

"We have two cottages there which house about 12 children each," he explained, "but this is not adequate." He said it would be desirable to put the schoolhouse in operation as a child care center and eliminate its Gov. Bacon operation.

Hiland said a number of locations were offered to the state welfare agency but, "the heavy case load in Kent County was taken into consideration" in selecting the site south of Dover.

No indication was given at last night's welfare board meeting where the funds for operating a new child care center would come from.

The center would be operated as an "adjustment center" for youngsters of all ages prior to their being assigned to foster homes.

A. L. Harrington Dies at 83

A. Leonard Harrington, 83, a retired farmer, died at his home at 46 Commerce Street, last Friday after a long illness.

He was a former City councilman and superintendent of streets.

He is survived by his wife, Irma J. Harrington.

Services were held at his residence Tuesday afternoon, with entombment at Hollywood Cemetery. Arrangements were made by McKnatt Funeral Home.

Bazaar, Turkey Supper at Trinity

Plans are rapidly being completed for the 12th annual bazaar and food sale to be held in Trinity Methodist Church by the Woman's Society of Christian Service. This year the date is Sat., Oct. 9, beginning at 11 a.m. Mrs. Samuel Williams is general chairman with Mrs. Fred Bailey, co-chairman. Various items will be offered for sale, including fancy and practical kitchen aprons, homemade candy, needlework, chicken salad, pickles, jams and jellies. An art table will feature small pictures, ceramics, etc.

At 4 p.m. a turkey supper will be served by the O.U.R. Class. Mark your calendar now and plan to attend.

Phone Calling Area To Be Extended Next Year

An action of far-reaching benefits to this area will take place next year when the Diamond State Telephone Company will extend the local calling area, a reliable source told The Harrington Journal Tuesday.

The source explained that, in May 1966 telephone calls could be made to and from Harrington to Camden and Frederica without charge and that, in August, 1966, calls could be made to and from Dover without charge.

Besides the savings in money, service will improve since the caller will not be required to give the operator his or her number.

More Progress Noted on Street and Water Programs

ADVICE WANTED

The Harrington Chamber of Commerce would appreciate suggestions on improving its annual Christmas program. Advice can be mailed, or presented orally, to Thomas H. Peck, president, Carlington H. Burgess, secretary, or any other chamber member.

R. H. Yerkes, GOP Leader, Editor, Dies

Robert H. Yerkes, Sr., 55, of Houston, managing editor of the Milford Chronicle and a former state senator, died Wednesday in Milford Memorial Hospital after suffering a heart attack.

He was long active in civic and political affairs in the Milford-Houston area and throughout the state.

A floor leader in the state Senate for the 1943 and 1945 sessions, he later became Kent County Republican chairman, a post he held through the early 1950s.

Former Gov. J. Caleb Boggs named him to a six-year term on the Industrial Accident Board in 1956, and he was named chairman of the board in 1961.

He also was a former president of the Milford Rotary Club, and was club secretary at the time of his death.

Mr. Yerkes, who had been under treatment for diabetes and a heart ailment, entered the hospital Tuesday, his birthday, to undergo a series of tests. He died about 11:30 a.m. Wednesday. Educated in the public schools (Continued on Page 5)

State Improves Dorman Street

Under maintenance schedule of State Highway Department, shoulders of Dorman Street were recently repaired from city limits to Commerce Street. Shoulders were patched and covered with stone chips.

Mayor Luther P. Hatfield said Wednesday the City had requested the highway department to widen and reconstruct Dorman Street and request is in the department's planning division for a study.

Improvements on Center Street and Delaware Avenue were accepted from the contractor, Seaford Construction Company, last week by the State Highway Department.

The improvements called for blacktopping Delaware Avenue from Clark Street to the city limits, and the blacktopping and curbing thence to U.S. 13; also widening, blacktopping, and curbing of Center Street from Delaware Avenue to West Street.

In other street work, Mayor Luther P. Hatfield said this week grading was mostly completed and curbing was progressing rapidly on Dixon Street, and that Gordon Street was partly curbed. Gordon will also be blacktopped.

Paul Scotton Construction Company, Dover, is doing the work. It is hoped it will be completed before winter, the mayor said. The Dixon Street improvement goes from Liberty Street to slightly beyond Center Street Extended.

Turning to the installation of water mains, the mayor explained the communitywide project should be completed this week, except for incidentals. Last week, the main was installed on Mispillion Street from Franklin Street to West Street. This week the contractor, A. P. Isakson, of Salisbury, was to do Dixie and Simpson Streets to wind up the project.

The water project called for the following: 10-inch main on Delaware Avenue from Clark Street to the city limits; 10-inch main on Mispillion, from the water tower on Franklin Street, to West Street; 10-inch main from the water tower north to Clark Street; 10-inch main on Thorpe Street; 8-inch main on East Street; 10-inch main on South Street to Simpson Street; 8-inch main on South Street from Simpson Street to U.S. 13; 8-inch main on U.S. 13 from Porter Street south to city limits; 8-inch main on Simpson and Dixie Streets; 8-inch main on Dixon Street from Liberty Street to alley between Gordon and Center Streets; 6-inch main on Liberty Street from Dixon Street west one-half block, and lateral from East Street to fireplug on Mill Street.

CG Considers Disestablishment Of Range Lights

The U. S. Coast Guard may disestablish a set of range lights at the entrance of the St. Jones River on the west side of the Delaware Bay near Bowers.

Present regulations require that any aid to navigation maintain and operated by the Coast Guard to serve the needs of commerce must be necessary for the safety of navigation and useful to commerce. Also, the aid to navigation must be justified in terms of public benefit.

St. Jones River Range Front Light and St. Jones River Range Rear Light are not considered by the Coast Guard to meet these requirements.

Written comments on this proposal should be addressed to Aids to Navigation Branch, Third Coast Guard District, U. S. Custom House, New York, N. Y., 10004, prior to October 15, 1965. Any objection raised should state the facts on which it is based and the need for retention of these two aids to navigation.

It was about 10:30 in this little town of Morehouse, and the Iron Mountain Railroad (now the Missouri Pacific) had just gone through a little earlier in the morning, Jim Crow Coach and all!

Look! Look! Do a double take! Look at them guys in the white sheets! They're coming out of the stores; in fact, they're even closing the stores.

"How am I going to buy my licorice candy?"

So some guys said, "You'll have to wait a little while, son; the night riders are goin' on a raid. They'll be back after while!"

It was so unusual that I had to ask what the score was. They closed the stores, came (Continued on Page 8)

The Day Of The NIGHTRIDERS

By W. C. Burgess

Place: Morehouse, Missouri
Time: 10:30 in the morning.
Year: 1913, 52 years ago!
For Approximate Confirmation, See Aich Bee

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Knox Commended On Performance On Scholarship Test

One student at Harrington Special School District has been honored with a Letter of Commendation for his high performance on the National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test (NMQST) given last spring. He is among 38,000 students across the nation recognized for scoring in the top two per cent of students who will complete high school in 1966. The Commended students rank just below the 14,000 semifinalists announced last month.

E. A. Rutledge, the school's guidance counselor has announced that the Commended student is William E. Knox.

John M. Stalnaker, president of the National Merit Scholarship Corporation said: "This student is being recognized for his outstanding performance on the qualifying test. His is a notable academic achievement."

"In a rigorous competition like the Merit test, it is unavoidable that many fine students will miss being named semifinalists by a narrow margin. Nevertheless, the student in this situation is very capable and deserves generous recognition for his distinguished effort."

"The Commended students have considerable ability, which should be developed through further education. They deserve every encouragement, and their promise is great. They represent an important intellectual resource which our nation needs."

Only the highest-scoring students in each state, the semifinalists, remain eligible for further consideration in the competition for merit scholarships. Although students receiving Letters of Commendation advance no farther in the merit program, their names are reported to other scholarship-granting agencies and to the colleges they named at the time they took the NMQST as their first and second choices. NMQST also reports home addresses, test scores, anticipated college majors and career intentions of the Commended students to the same colleges.

Job Opportunities; U.S. Civil Service

Until further notice, applications for future vacancies will be accepted for the positions of Plant Operator (General), \$2.99 per hour, and carpenter, \$2.99 per hour, with the Veterans Administration Hospital in Wilmington. Four years of appropriate experience are required for both positions.

Full information and application forms may be obtained by contacting the Civil Service Representative at the Post Office, Georgetown, or the executive secretary at the Veterans Administration Hospital, Wilmington.

CORRECTION

Mrs. Howard J. Benson, cook out at Swain's Hotel, said "that was not Howard's picture; it was mine." Retraction please; but aren't you all in the same family?

ENTERS GOLDEY BEACOM — Ann L. Hoffman, a graduate of Harrington High, and Duane W. Anthony, right, a graduate of Greenwood High, entered Goldey Beacom School of Business, Wilmington, for the fall semester. They are shown above with Stewart B. Jackson, educational counselor, following the school convocation. Classes were started last week after a picnic and orientation program.



Greenwood

Mrs. Jacob Hatfield

Whitmore-Schweikert Wedding

Saturday, the 25th of September, a beautiful wedding took place in St. Anthony of Padua R. C. Church in Wilmington, when Miss Gladys Marie Whitmore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emmett G. Whitmore, of Greenwood, became the bride of Mr. Terry F. Schweikert, son of Mrs. Elma Bodendorfer, of West Chester, Pa.

The matron of honor was Mrs. Michael Procek, of Wilmington and the bridesmaid was Miss Shirley Davis, of Wilmington. They wore short gowns of Empire style with white bodice and blue skirt, trimmed with dark green velvet and carried white roses and blue carnations.

The mother of the bridegroom and the mother of the bride both were dressed in blue ensembles with white corsages.

The bridegroom chose as his best man, his brother, Mr. Thomas C. Schweikert, of New Castle, Pa., and the usher was another brother, William Schweikert, of Dover.

The bride's gown was white silk organza over white taffeta with chapel train. She wore a headpiece of a crown of pearls, holding an elbow length veil. A beautiful wedding breakfast was served at noon, following the 10 o'clock wedding. This was in the form of a buffet at the Howard Johnson Restaurant near New Castle. Those attending the wedding from Greenwood were Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Schlabach, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Garey, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Pearson, Mr. and Mrs. David Keith, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Hatfield, and of course, the bride's family.

Mrs. Schweikert is a nurse in Wilmington General Hospital and Mr. Schweikert is an X-ray technician in the same hospital. After a wedding trip they will reside in Wilmington.

MENU—Oct. 4-8

Monday — milk, macaroni creole, tossed salad, buttered corn, whole wheat biscuits and butter, fruit.

Tuesday — milk, hot beef sandwich, mashed potatoes and gravy, buttered kale, fruit or peach pie.

Wednesday — milk, fried chicken, buttered rice and gravy, buttered string beans, angel biscuits and butter, fruit or Bavarian cream.

Thursday — milk, beef pie with vegetables, creamy coleslaw, applesauce, yeast bread and butter, fresh fruit or Brownie.

Friday — milk, tomato soup, grilled cheese sandwich, fruit salad, potato chips, fruit or peanut butter cake.

Next week will be school lunch week.

News from Greenwood Mennonite Church bulletin: "Remember to pray for the continued work of reorganization in our Sunday School this morning. It is possible for us to overlook unused talent, so let us be open to the leading of the spirit."

This evening we want to select two members for the Evening Bible Committee; Wed. evening it is time to vote for leaders of our weekly prayer meeting, Sunday school appointments—teachers: nursery, Alma Schrock; kindergarten 1, Elizabeth Kauffman; 2, Inez Embleton; Grade 1, Effie Yoder; 2, Goldie Swartzentruber; 3, David Swartzentruber; 4, Ella Swartzentruber; 5, Lester Beachy; 6, Norma Miller; 7, Duane Swartzentruber; 8, Dorcas Miller; 9, Milton Swartzentruber; Doctrinal, Lee Yoder.

Our congratulations and best wishes go to Grandpa Mast (Eli Sr.) who observed his 91st birthday recently. We appreciate his presence and witness in our group."

Craig Prettyman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Prettyman, who is attending the University of Delaware, spent the weekend with his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Mart Uhler and Mrs. Elizabeth Saylor visited in Pennsylvania over the weekend and spent some time at a place called Uhlerstown. This is a town divided by the Delaware Canal and dates from 1832. There is a covered bridge across the canal so that one may cross from one side of town to the other. It was founded by a man named Uhler.

Sympathy of the community is extended to the family of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Davis who received word on Sunday of the sudden death of their son, Nelson Prefetyman Davis, who resided in Wilmington.

Layman's Day for the entire Greenwood Charge will be on Sun., Oct. 10. Services will be held at St. Johnstown Church at 11 a.m. "Bill" Knicely, of Salisbury, will be the speaker.

The annual homecoming service will be held at St. Johnstown Sunday, Oct. 24, at 2:30 p.m. There will be a musical program featuring the choirs of the charge with the Community Choir. There will also be guest soloists.

Last weekend Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bostick and daughter, Pam, attended the annual session of the Grand Guardian Council of Delaware of the International Order of Job's Daughters, held in Dover. Mr. Bostick and Pam took part in th Saturday evening

services of the installation of officers, and Pam had a part also in the Friday evening session.

Hickman

Mrs. Isaac Noble

Morning worship at Union Methodist Church Sunday morning 10 a.m. with the prelude, Mrs. Virginia Collison at the piano. Worship with the Rev. Roger Cota. Sunday School for all ages, 11 a.m. Russell Stevens, Supt.

Wesley Church Sunday school 10 a.m., Elmer Brown, Supt. Worship 11 a.m. Rev. Roger Cota.

The annual fall supper for Ames Church, Hobbs, will be held Sat., Oct. 9, and for Union Church, Burrsville, Sat., Oct. 16.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lee Hignutt and family, of Highland, N. Y., were recent weekend guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Hignutt.

Mr. and Mrs. Merle Lister and family, of Denton, moved recently in their new home on the Hickman-Greenwood road.

Mr. and Mrs. James Smith, of 3880 Division St., San Diego, Calif., are receiving congratulations on the birth of a baby girl born Fri., Sept. 24. Mrs. Smith will be remembered to her many friends here as the former Barbara Ellen Breeding, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Otis Breeding.

Wayne, Bobby, Mike and Debbie Tull, of rural Greenwood, were Saturday guests of their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Breeding and Sunday dinner guests were Mr. and Mrs. George Cook, of Preston.

Mrs. Isaac Noble returned to her home last Tuesday after being a surgery patient in Jefferson Hospital, Philadelphia, and convalescing at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Bryant, of Boothwyn, Pa., for five weeks. Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Fearins, of Ellendale; Mr. and Mrs. Willie Fearins and Bonnie, of Denton, were Thursday evening guests of Mrs. Jesse Fearins.

Mr. and Mrs. Amos Layton, rural Harrington was a recent Sunday guest of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gilbert and Charlie Stevens.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne McCabe and Ricky, of Brandywine, were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. McCabe's mother, Mrs. Woodrow Passwaters and Mr. Passwaters.

Mrs. Ralph Trice has been spending some time in Wilmington as guest of her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Fisher.

Mr. and Mrs. James C. Fountain was a Saturday guest of Mrs. Jesse Fearins.

Visitors of Mrs. Isaac Noble the past week were Mr. and Mrs. Ray Stafford, of Easton; Mr. and Mrs. Ray Collison, of rural Harrington; Mrs. Ralph Wilkerson, of rural Greenwood; Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Nagel and Dale, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Banning, Jerry and Diana, Fred Coulbourn and Mrs. Manila Dukes, of Federalsburg; Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Passwaters, and several neighbors called during the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin O'Day and family were recent Sunday dinner guests of his mother, Mrs. Eva O'Day, of Greenwood. Several other guests were present at the dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Josiah M. Parvis,

Houston

Mrs. Viola Thistlewood

Sunday School at 10 a.m., Franklin Morgan, general superintendent; Robert H. Yerkes, Sr., superintendent of adult school; Alvin O. Brown, superintendent of junior department, and Mrs. Eleanor Yerkes, superintendent of missions.

This date, Oct. 3, is World-wide Communion Sunday.

Worship service begins at 11 a.m. with the prelude with Agnes Webb at the organ. Call to worship by the minister, the Rev. H. N. Nicklas will administer the sacrament and deliver the sermon.

Thurs., Oct. 7 at 7:30 p.m. the first monthly social and business meeting of the M.Y.F. will be held for the fall and winter.

Oct. 10 will be Layman's Day and David Greenly will be the guest speaker.

Ushers for October — chief, Emmett Herrington, Howard Morton and Charles Marvel.

Friendly greeters and flower committee are Mrs. George Kirkby and Mrs. Anna Hawkins.

WCS hosts for October are Mrs. Edna Sapp, Mrs. Hazel Lemmon and Mrs. Florence Thistlewood.

The WCS has Christmas cards for sale for anyone who wishes some. Contact Mrs. Edna Sapp.

The WCS will sell lunches at the Carroll Pearson sale in Milford Oct. 9.

Homecoming Sunday, Nov. 14. The morning speaker will be the Rev. Howard Gordy and in the evening, the Rev. Charles Poukish will be the speaker.

The services ast Sunday morning were well attended. The Rev. Nicklas chose for the subject of his sermon "The Peerless Christ"; Miss Debbie Apt sang a solo, "What a Friend We Have In Jesus."

Wilbur H. Jump entered Nanticoke Hospital at Seaford, last Thursday and underwent surgery last Friday for removal of a cataract. He is doing fine and expects to return home later in the week.

Mrs. Marguerite G. Cooper spent a few days last week in Georgetown with her cousins, Mrs. Eva B. Pittard and Miss Marian Burton.

Mrs. Marguerite G. Cooper and son, Julius Jr. and family, of Delmar, spent last Sunday in Washington, D. C. They visited the Congressional Cemetery where their Revolutionary ancestor, John Craven is buried. Recently Marguerite arranged to have a regulation military veterans bronze plate placed on his grave.

Miss Connie Parvis returned home last week after attending the national citizenship and FFA meeting in Washington, D. C. Miss Estelle Wright, of Choptank, Md., is visiting Mesdames Nellie and Myra Jump and is staying with Nellie while her husband, Wilbur is in the hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Daugherty and Mr. and Mrs. George W. Kirkby spent Sunday afternoon and evening in Ocean City, Md., and Rehoboth.

Mr. and Mrs. Josiah M. Parvis,

daughter, Connie and Richard Krueger, of Dover, visited Mr. Parvis' sister, Mrs. Betty Johnson, in Philadelphia, Saturday.

The Sapp-Steffey families held their annual reunion at the club house in Dover Sunday with 108 in attendance. Those from Houston included Mr. and Mrs. Oley F. Sapp, Mr. and Mrs. C. Emory, Mrs. Stella Sapp and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Sapp and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Sharp and son, Eugene III, spent Saturday in Wilmington.

Building Permits Kent County

Charles S. Lindale, Felton, residence, \$13,200.

Joseph A. Sidoti, Jr., Rfd 1, Dover, residence, \$12,000.

Lillie Bradley, Camden, improvements, \$2,000.

Alfino S. Nero, Laurel, improvements in Seventh District, \$2,500.

Donald M. Dean, Camden, residence, \$10,000.

Richard Handsberry, Smyrna, improvements, \$1,000.

Ulysses Parker, Wilmington, residence in Third District, \$2,000.

William McCoy, Dover, improvements, \$4,000.

Alfred Bilbrough, Dover, shed, \$4,000.

Albert Salsbury Jr., Ridgely, Md., residence in Eighth District, \$6,000.

Jay Schmuckler, Dover, improvements, \$1,400.

Marvin Hill, Dover, residence, \$17,000.

Marion Serman, Dover, improvements, \$4,000.

Frank Hacker, Dover, improvements, \$7,000.

Elizabeth Hayes, Dover, improvements, \$4,000.

Clarence L. Collins, Rd 3, Harrington, residence, \$3,500.

Thomas Giddens, Felton, improvements, \$1,000.

Of Local Interest

Emery Hedgecock, former local Rotarian and manager of the Swift & Company poultry processing plant at Felton, has renewed his subscription to The Harrington Journal from Gainesville, Ga., where he has been living since his transfer from Jackson, Miss.

Sheldon Hayman observed his birthday Monday.

Hobbs

Mrs. L. H. Thomas

Sunday morning the subject of the Rev. Roger A. Cota's sermon was "Hot, Cold, or Luke Warm". An interesting rally day program was presented in our church last Sunday evening.

World-wide Communion Sunday will be observed Sunday and communion service will be held in our church.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis H. Trice Jr., Sharon and Cynthia, visited Mr. and Mrs. Dawson Fountain and Ella, last Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Holloway, Washington, D. C., and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Butler, Wayne, Perry and Timmy, of Salisbury, were last weekend guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Butler and were present for their father's birthday anniversary last Saturday.

Mrs. T. H. Towers and sister, Mrs. Gertrude Trippe, of South Haven, Mich., recently visited their brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Adams, rural Denton.

Nelson Pippin and Carlton Pippin, visited Mr. and Mrs. Ervin S. Pippin and family, Monday evening of last week.

Sharon Stafford spent last weekend with her aunt, Mrs. Harold Scott, rural Denton.

George Twaddell, of Chester, Pa., was an overnight guest of Mr. and Mrs. Ervin S. Pippin Saturday of last week. Sunday, the trio visited Ed Pippin, of Ridgely.

Mr. and Mrs. Bates Lister, of Easton, visited Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Harris, Wednesday evening of last week.

Mrs. T. H. Towers and sister, Mrs. Gertrude Trippe recently called on Mrs. J. R. Richards, a patient in the House in the Pines, Easton.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sewell and Janice, of Queen Anne, visited Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Henry last Thursday evening.

Recent guests of Mrs. Clifton Fluharty were: Mr. and Mrs. Dickie Fluharty, Mrs. LeRoy Trice and Darlene, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Cole and boys, Mrs. Annie Jacobs, and Messrs. Milton Howell, Lawrence Fluharty and James Heeley.

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Thomas were Sunday afternoon guests of Mrs. Edith Shockley, of Harrington.

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Johnson Jr. and family, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Maloney and Charlie, and Mr.

and Mrs. Norman Adams and family, visited the New York World's Fair, last Saturday.

Mrs. T. H. Towers and Mrs. Gertrude Tripp called on Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Thomas, Monday afternoon.

Clifford Towers visited his brother, Benson Towers and family, Sunday evening.

Andrewville

Mrs. Florence Walls

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wilkins, of Milford, were Saturday callers of Mrs. Norman Butler and family.

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Thomas, of Hobbs, called to see Mrs. Norman Butler and family, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Cannon, Mrs. Howard Killen visited their aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Argo, of Milton, Friday evening.

Mrs. Charles Wilson and children, Mrs. Alberta Bradley, visited Mrs. Barbara Saulsbury, Saturday.

Recent callers of Mrs. Norman Butler were: Mr. and Mrs. Walter Paskey, Mr. and Mrs. Amos Layton, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Taylor, Mrs. Ruhark Meeks, of Goldsboro.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Butler and daughter were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Butler and mother, Sunday.

Mrs. Fred Walls and Mrs. Alton Breeding visited Mrs. Nora Rust and Mrs. Charles Dearman, of Georgetown, on Saturday evening. Other guest was Mrs. Clarence Workman, of Georgetown.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Wright and Sharon, Mr. and Mrs. Melville Taylor visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Wright, Sunday.

Bible Study will be at Todd's Church Sunday evening, Oct. 3. Mrs. Ella Breeding was a dinner guest of her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Alton Breeding, Sunday.

Kent General Hospital News

Sept. 21 - 28 ADMISSIONS

Scott Carter, Felton

Eleanor Allione, Frederica Irene McLeish, Frederica Carolyne Bales, Felton

DISCHARGES

Peter Burdziaik Rhonda Mosley Rita Emory

Burrsville

Mrs. Roland Draper Sr.

Wesley Sunday School 10 a.m. Worship service, 11 a.m.

Union worship service 10 a.m. Sunday School 11 a.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Brown Thawley, of Milford, were recent guests of Mrs. R. H. Stafford Sr.

Mrs. John L. Stevens spent the week with her daughter, Mrs. Cliff Watson, of Milford, Saturday they visited in Rehoboth.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Raughley, of Riverside, N. J., are spending some time with Mrs. Etta Raughley.

Mr. and Mrs. Harlan R. Blades are spending some time with Mr. and Mrs. James Hutson and son, Jimmy, of Glen Burnie, Md. The Hutson's are being congratulated on the birth of a daughter, Saturday. Mrs. Hutson will be remembered as the former Mary Ellen Blades.

Mrs. William Parker and Roland T. Draper Jr. returned to their homes Saturday after being patients in the Milford Hospital the past week.

Mrs. R. H. Stafford Jr. and Mrs. Fred Lewis, of Denton, have returned home after spending some time with Mrs. Stafford's sister, Mrs. Dick Bennett, of Moorestown, N. J.

OIL HEATER BLAZE

Firemen extinguished a blaze at the home of Mrs. Wilbur Jacobs early Saturday evening. Fire was caused by an oil heater.

Felton School Notes

MENU — Oct. 4 - 8

MONDAY — Baked macaroni and cheese, stewed tomatoes, milk, bread and butter, applesauce.

TUESDAY — Barbecued meat and beans, buttered string beans, milk, bread and butter, sliced peaches.

WEDNESDAY — Hamburg on roll, lima beans, milk, spiced cherries.

THURSDAY — Beef vegetable stew, buttered peas, milk, bread and butter, rice pudding.

FRIDAY — Tuna fish platter, buttered corn, milk, hot biscuits, and butter, fruit jello.

Farmington

The community was shocked in the death of Dave Grant. We extend our sympathy to his family and many friends.

Miss Doris VonGoerres returned home after spending a week in the New England States sightseeing.

Mrs. Mildred Gray attended the wedding of her nephew at Mount Hope Church in Village Green, Pa., Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Messick attended a pool party at Mr. and Mrs. Glen Moore's at Millsboro Saturday evening. Everyone enjoyed an evening of swimming.

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LEAVE HOME STATION AT*	RETURN TO HOME STATION AT**	BARGAIN PACKAGE TICKET (Includes round trip fare and admission to Fair) ADULTS CHILDREN 5-11	
DELMAR 5:50 am	2:20 am	\$13.25	\$6.40
LAUREL 5:57 am	2:15 am	\$13.25	\$6.40
SEAFORD 6:10 am	2:03 am	\$12.50	\$6.00
BRIDGEVILLE 6:21 am	1:51 am	\$12.25	\$5.90
HARRINGTON 6:40 am	1:33 am	\$11.50	\$5.50
DOVER 7:04 am	1:09 am	\$11.00	\$5.25
CLAYTON 7:18 am	12:55 am	\$10.25	\$4.90
MIDDLETOWN 7:31 am	12:42 am	\$10.00	\$4.75

*ARRIVE NEW YORK (Penn. Sta.) 10:50 AM. ARRIVE WORLD'S FAIR 11:25 AM (via shuttle train).
**LEAVE WORLD'S FAIR 8:45 PM (shuttle train). LEAVE NEW YORK 9:20 PM.

BUY TICKETS EARLY FOR SEATS IN A RESERVED COACH
PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD



PROTESTING against proposed use of federal funds to set up a new poultry growing and processing complex in western Pennsylvania is Paul Phillips of Mardela Springs, Md., chairman of the Delmarva Poultry Industry Association's Grower Committee and a member of its Legislative Committee. He had recently returned from Washington hearings and was making a report to poultry association leaders when the picture was taken. Proposed new complex in New Castle, Pa., would be built under loans from a new government agency, the Economic Development Administration, and the stated purpose would be to relieve unemployment, Phillips reported. The catch is that New Castle now has one of the lowest unemployment rates in the country, said Phillips, and that the 12 to 15-million extra meat chickens which it would throw on a market already facing surplus problems could cause loss of jobs and farm distress in other poultry areas that provide their own financing rather than depending on federal loans.

The Night Train To PARIS France

From: (A Fast Train In The Night)

By W. C. Burgess

Camp Chicago or Camp Pittsburgh, France.

Time: 4:00 p. m., November, 1945

75th Infantry Division! Mama! I want to go home!

(Keep on reading this column and you will never die a natural death; you will die laughing)

Sargent, old buddy, how about a pass to Paris?

Ask and thou shalt receive! Whomsoever wrote that sure must have got a winner; I think it is from the Bible!

Now I did not expect to get a pass to Paris, because we were waiting to come home and nobody knew when the orders would come in.

Sargie buddy, says O. K., but for one day.

So we uns the Southern boy, of course, hit the road Jack in to Rheims. (With paraphanelia, of course). Ten cartons of cigarettes (Zips). Zips were the drippings from good cigarettes. But they put them out for the soldiers anyway. You see, rations were free, and W. C. doesn't smoke.

By the time I git into Rheims it is quite dark; it was quite a few kilometers in there. Had to wait a little while at the station, but finally she did arrive. Hah! she was my proud beauty, a French fast one.

Oh! I wanted to take my usual spot between the coal car and the engine, but alas! I might get my uniform all dirty, and who would want a soldier in a dirty uniform? So, I turns into a cushion rider. (One who pays his way and rides the cushions). But I would really have liked to beat it on that fast one.

About 10 o'clock, this fast little beauty of a train rolls into Gare D'Est. (Station of the East). And away we go!

Where to?

Get on the Metropolitan (Yes, a French Subway).

Now this subway is one of the best in the whole wide world. All you have to do is read. The signs. You look at all the entrances and there she is on every one of them. Just like the signs on the Delaware State Highway (with apologies to Colonel Ellis, of course). You want to go to Danvers. Just look up at the bulletin board. It doesn't say Greenwood to Harrington ten miles; it just says follow the signs, and there you are.

Uh! Huh! Don't laugh now. "Why Danvers? (This part is fiction.)" I am going to see my old friend the roof-top kid—the Spirit. At Danvers you get off and trot up the steps, and incidentally, in an American uniform you ride the Met for free.

Poor deGall missed a golden opportunity to raise a little coin on that one—silver and gold, of course.

Now there she is: "Montmarte, alias Pigale. The Spirit was working the rooftops, and I was working the streets. After awhile the Spirit got tired and went home. He was a permanent guest operator, while yours truly only had one night. However, they say the bistros and the cafes were really the thing, in those days.

After having two years of French in Harrington High School, and two years of Spanish at the University of Missouri; and a good smattering of German, here is a guy in Paris who had forgotten all the French. However, you can or could use pantomime. Not many of those gals, or bartenders, either, could speak English.

However, every third round of drinks, the bartenders and the waiters take out their own tips out of your do-ra-me. The set-up in France is a little different in France than it is here. In France, they take out their tips, so much percentage out of the bill.

The cigarettes, of course! The MP's were chasing a couple of quail down the street in a patrol wagon. Oh! Yes! It is open season all the year 'round in Paris, especially for game of pray. Pardon me, prey. Now it is midnight, so they stop your old daddy and says buddy, got a pass. Sure! Whatcha got in that musette bag. Cigarettes, what do ya think. They says, h-m! Ten cartons of 'em. They says, "you know we sure could have used those cigarettes when we were up on the front." They were infantry boys with not enough points to get home on, so they were doing M. P. They were riflemen also, with the blue rifle—a combat infantryman. They said do you have a place to stay. I said, no!

They talked to the gals a while in French, and then they said it is way after twelve, "Would you like to have a place to stay tonight; I said sure, so I gets in and they takes me to a great big auditorium and lets me sleep with some other soldiers, and I wouldn't be at all surprised if they weren't M. P.'s, too. Cops and robbers, and it looks like I am always the robber. So, they knew that I was infantry, but had seen no infantry combat, because I didn't wear the combat rifle.

Let me tell you a little story; if you are in the States and you are attached to a combat outfit which is in combat overseas, you get everything they get in action, except the Purple Heart. You have to be there in person to get that.

I gave the M. P.'s a carton of cigarettes and they left; the next morning an M. P. came down and says where is that guy from the 75 infantry division. He wanted to talk about some of the guys in it; it was his

oufit. Now the outfits were all split up to come home anyway. The 75 infantry division was no different; those with a lot of points were going home, and those with not enough were staying behind. So, I didn't say anything.

The Follies Bergere is really a classy place; the GI Night Club, on the Eiffel Tower was a lulu. Rainbow Corner was where all the six-by-sixes left from to go back to Rheims and all the other camps. The Boulevards and the places where they had the guillotine set up; all those places were wonderful.

Sure I was in Paris before. But it is funny; the mostest and the bestest place of all, was that little cafe where you get off the Met and trot up the steps, and there she is. Don't ask me the name. I have forgotten. Go there and find out for yourself. It seems like I could never get any further than Pigalle.

Big scoop comin' up; big scoop comin' up! The Spirit worked the roof tops; I worked the right hand side of Pigalle, and guess who was workin' the left hand side of the street. Please! please! please! We all met and split the profits.

I forgot to tell you; the guys name was KILROY, and he had just been promoted to PFC.

Oh! Well! Back to Rainbow Corner. Hey, bud! You all goin' to Camp Pittsburgh. But of course! Hop in! Two hours later! W. C. was back in camp. "what do you think I am? A comedian? 'Ain't you died laughing yet?" Some of these days I will write you again, my friend!" Me and Kilroy, we both miss the truck back to Rheims and guess ourselves AWOL in Paris.

Now, really, Kilroy, is just a moth, pardon me, myth. But I assure you I am not. Soon as I get my service record from the Army, I will have another go at you all, I hope. How much punishment can you take?

With apologies also to my greatgrandma Jeans. (Of pipe smoking and snuff chewing fame). Her father was from France. The oldest inherits the title of nobility, and the rest of the brothers are also-rans. So it was with her father, a French

silversmith. The two brothers who didn't inherit came to the States. I guess everybody likes it here!

How To Grow Flowers For Thanksgiving

The 300 girls and boys who grow flowers and plants as 4-H projects in Delaware say that you can have delicate narcissus blooms in your house at Thanksgiving or Christmas, if you start your indoor gardening now.

Here's how: Buy large plump bulbs from your seed store in October. Select from these three varieties of tender narcissi — Paper White (white), Chinese Sacred Lily (white with yellow center) or Grand Soleil d'Or (yellow with orange-yellow cup).

Select a dish or shallow bowl large enough to hold from three to five bulbs, fill the dish with pebbles, sand, gravel, pearl chips or similar material to within one-half inch of the top.

Plant the bulbs so that the old roots are covered about one-half inch. Add water until it comes up even with the top of the pebbles. Keep the water at this level during the forcing period. (Forcing means hurrying the plants into flower by placing them in a warm temperature).

Put the container immediately in a sunny window. The narcissi will flower in three to five weeks. The 4-Hers caution that these fall-planted bulbs cannot stand frost or even grow outdoors.

Youngsters can learn how to grow hardy bulbs—as tulips, hyacinth and daffodils—and plant exotic indoor dish gardens by enrolling in a 4-H "plant for beauty" project in their community. Green thumbs, ages 9-19, can also learn how to landscape home grounds, control insects and weeds, care for lawns and grow outdoor flowers and plants. Related 4-H activities teach youths how to make corsages and centerpieces, begin insect collections, and maintain vegetable gardens.

For more information on local 4-H programs, contact the Cooperative Extension Service in Georgetown or your local 4-H leader.

Careful Wardrobe Planning Is Key To Looking Your Best

A closet full of clothes but nothing to wear is a standard complaint among women. Choose your wardrobe carefully, and it will not happen to you, says Miss Janet Reed, extension clothing and textile specialist at the University of Delaware.

It is better to have a well-planned wardrobe with fewer clothes than a closet crowded with clothes that do not fit your personality or your activities. The best dressed women plan each addition to their wardrobe with great care so that they will always have the right thing to wear. Try to anticipate your needs so that you will not have to buy something for each special occasion.

Planning your wardrobe does not mean you never buy just for fun. Just be careful not to spend all your clothing budget for the current fad, says Miss Reed. The money spent for clothing can be a good investment or it can be gambled away, giving you little or nothing in return.

Analyze your own coloring to learn the colors and textures that do the most for you, she advises. Look critically at your figure. Decide whether you can improve it. Discover the lines that are most becoming to your own figure. Which colors, textures and printed designs seem to do the most for your figure?

Now is the time to put into practice all you know about choosing becoming clothes. In what type do you feel your best? Do you like casual or sophisticated styles, tailored or dressy types, dramatic or conservative

clothes? Aim for a look that is just right for you.

Your activities determine the type of clothes appropriate for you, says Miss Reed. Playing golf or playing tennis, shopping or scrubbing floors—you will want different clothes for any of these activities.

With carefully selected colors you can combine a relatively few items into several attractive outfits. Keep your basic colors down to two or three for the easiest coordination. Do not forget that simplicity is the foundation of good taste. With careful planning, expensive items such as shoes and purse can be worn with many costumes.

Know how to sew, recommends Miss Reed. Sewing ability will not only help extend your wardrobe and help you keep it in good repair, it will also help you buy ready-to-wear wisely. For one thing, you will recognize a good fitting garment. Of course, an expert seamstress can save a great deal of money by duplicating expensive ready-to-wear garments.

Study the fashion magazines to recognize style trends, but do not be a slave to fashion. Select from the fashionable clothes only those that are becoming to you. Take advantage of sales, but do not be misled into thinking you are getting a bargain just because an item is on sale. A bargain is something you need and can use at a price you can afford to pay, says Miss Reed.

Be careful about impulse buying, she warns. It can result in a wardrobe in which nothing seems to belong together. Think a while before you buy. You may be surprised at how often you decide you really do not need the garment. Save some of your clothes

money for those hidden essentials that help you show off your dress to your best advantage. A good bra and girdle and the correct slip can provide the neat line that your outfit needs.

Learn all you can about fabrics and fiber, advises Miss Reed. Learn what you can expect from them and how to care for them. Look for and read the labels that give this information. Good quality fabrics will keep your garment looking like new for a long time.

A clothing plan is rarely followed exactly, but it is a guide to help you get the most for your money.

Meeting Scheduled To Discuss House Plans

"Your House Plan," a program of special interest to prospective home owners and builders, is scheduled for October 6 at the University of Delaware.

Miss Coral K. Morris, extension

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home management specialist at the University, will conduct the meeting at 7:30 p.m. in room 112, Agricultural Hall.

Miss Morris will discuss evaluating a house plan for efficiency and family enjoyment. Those who wish individual assistance should bring blueprints, scale drawings or other material that would be useful in evaluating house plans.

Further information is available from Coral K. Morris, Extension Home Management Specialist, Agricultural Hall, University of Delaware, Newark, Delaware 19711. There is no charge for the program.

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ODDS AND ENDS ON A THREE-WEEKS' TRIP

by
See Aich Bee

The trip, by the editor and his wife, Betsie, encompassed 4750 miles and took in 14 states.

Pawpaws, a member of the custard-apple family. Sometimes called custard apple, false banana, and wild banana. Generally a large shrub or small tree. Fruit usually ripens in September, resembles a miniature sausage balloon 3 inches to 5 inches long, 1-inch to 2 inches in diameter with tough skin, light green and bloom covered early, but when ripe, is dark brown. The creamy white or orange-yellow pulp is sometimes sweet and edible, other times unpalatable. Grows from New Jersey and western New York to Nebraska, southward to Texas and Florida. Most common and often forming pure thickets in the Mississippi valley. Present in all counties of Delaware but nowhere common. This information we gleaned from "Delaware Trees," by William S. Tabor, state forester.

We had discovered this fruit in Arkansas, in our childhood. On this trip, we inquired about it all through the South. It was known but no one knew where to find it. Some said the land had been cleared where it grew. Others knew of other persons who had picked the fruit. A West Virginia girl said her father brought pawpaws home when he drilled oil wells.

We have seen them for sale on the curb market in Wilmington. It appears, however, our quest for pawpaws will have to end here. Bill Killen, near Killen's pond, has a nursery and he has several trees.

Hot tamales—When we lived in East St. Louis, Ill., before the war, they were sold on street corners. Wrapped in corn shucks, they were delicious. We tried to find this type all thru the South and were disappointed. The tamales were available, but they were of the canned type, mostly corn meal and little meat. We purchased a good tamale in a Mexican restaurant in Dallas, Texas., without the shuck. We were told they were still peddled in East St. Louis, but we couldn't find them. We were told, however, they are still sold in Mexico in the shuck.

"Hot tamales gettin' red hot, oh! lordy be; that's a dish of mine.

A man in East St. Louis is named Raynor Schein. Highway sign in Illinois: "Visit Newman for Friendly Hellos and Good Buys."

Sign at Black Rock, Ark., on Black River: Stop Hear—Fish for Sail.

Neelyville, Mo., has a Wart Motel; Hoxie, Ark., has a Roach Foodliner. Other signs: Bee Back Soan, Church of God of Prophecy (in West Virginia).

At a Buffalo, Mo., drive-in movie, there is no large screen; just a small screen for each parking place.

Columbia, Mo., has parking meters and, occasionally, a Fine-o-Meter. You put your ticket and the fine in the meter.

Holiday Inn Motel, East St. Louis, serves parsley on everything, the waitress said, even on waffles.

Merchants were hustling. In the Middle West, one offered free milk with grocery purchases. Another offered a free watermelon. A trailer salesman offered \$100 in groceries with each trailer.

Taxes—Cities licensed motor vehicles. At Chillicothe, O., there was income tax, applicable to all persons who worked in the city or to persons who worked elsewhere and lived in the city. A person who worked in a nearby city, where the same taxation prevailed, and who lived in Chillicothe, would have to pay two taxes. We were also told Ohio taxes the use of utilities such as electricity, natural gas, and telephone. Ohio has a sales tax, even on gasoline. When you buy gasoline, there is a state and federal tax and the sales tax applies to all this. In other words, you are taxed on the tax. Indiana does the same thing, but the gas station charges so much for the gasoline, and then collects the sales tax separately.

Advertisement for shock absorbers: No Hard Feelings. Another advertisement: You Fix-It Dental Repair Kits.

At bakery: "Lady, I'm afraid we spoiled junior with home-made cakes, the kind where you add the water yourself."

At Prairie Home, Mo., we bought two hams from Morton Tuttle. Had one some ten years ago, or so, and tried to buy more but did not get them. At that time we wrote a piece in The Journal about them.

Tuttle raises certified seed corn and cures hams as a hobby. He ships them all over the union. Had several addresses of Wilmington customers.

Cream melon—A yellow-fleshed watermelon we ate in Texas. As a child we ate them in Arkansas where they were called ice cream melons.

Pie melons—A long, striped melon growing wild in Texas. The melon resembles a watermelon and is used for preserves.

Pokeweed—We gather this weed locally and freeze it for greens.

Advertising pays—Some 20 years ago we saw an advertisement of the Matthews Mercantile, Imboden, Ark., advertising canned pokeweed. Our great-uncle ran the store. On a recent trip, we visited the store, operated by our second-cousin, Jefferson Matthews. We asked for, and bought, three cans of pokeweed put up by the Allen Canning Company, Siloam Springs, Ark. We brought two home and swapped one can to a grocery at Dawt's Mill, postoffice, Tecumseh, Mo.

WATCH THAT GUN

Now that the hunting season has officially begun with open season on squirrels, the Delaware Safety Council is asking hunters to know their guns and how to operate them properly.

"There were approximately 2,400 deaths due to firearms in the nation last year," James T. Ferri, president of the Delaware Safety Council added, "and Delaware had three fatalities with thirty-six persons injured. These deaths and injuries could have been prevented if safety

precautions were followed."

Ferri offered the following "Ten Commandments of Firearm Safety" to Delaware hunters.

1. Treat every gun with respect due a loaded gun. This is the first rule of firearm safety.
2. Guns must always be unloaded when not in use with actions open. They should always be carried in cases to the shooting area.
3. Always carry your gun so that you can control the direction of the muzzle, even if you stumble; keep the safety on until you are ready to shoot.
4. Always be sure barrel and action are clear of obstructions and that you have only ammunition of the proper size for the gun you are carrying. Remove oil and grease from the chamber before firing.
5. Be sure of your target before you pull the trigger; know the identifying features of the game you intend to hunt.
6. Never point a gun at anything you do not want to shoot; avoid all horseplay while handling a gun.
7. Unattended guns should be unloaded; guns and ammunition should be stored separately beyond reach of children and careless adults.
8. Never climb a tree or fence or jump a ditch with a loaded gun or pull a gun toward you by the muzzle.
9. Never shoot a bullet at a flat, hard surface or the surface of water. When at target practice, be sure your backstop is adequate.
10. Avoid alcoholic drinks before or during shooting.

"Always remember these Ten Commandments of Firearm Safety," Ferri said. "Safe handling of firearms insures continual pleasure from this favorite sport."

Assoc. Editor's Note: ON GUNS

Never clean a loaded gun; unload it. John Cornell of Wilmington cleaned a loaded gun; he went to the hospital but didn't get a purple heart. He got one later, though, via the Germans.

In Kingman, Maine, or thereabouts, a hunter made a thousand to one shot, and when the hunter brought flowers to the funeral for the deceased, they threw them out in the street; the hunter got careless.

In Obendorf, Austria, the German-Austrian border guard put his carbine down in the guard box next to the Capella (a shrine alongside the road where you can pray) and off went the carbine right by the guard's head.

Me! Yours very truly, W. C. Burgess and Battery running border guard for the Allied Military Government. Please read rules 3 & 10.

PRR Excursion To World's Fair "Last Chance"

Another sellout for the Pennsylvania Railroad's "last chance" excursion from the Delmarva Peninsula to the World's Fair on Saturday, Oct. 9, was predicted by Louis E. Schmitt, assistant district sales manager at Wilmington.

"The Fair's popularity in its final days is surprising," said Mr. Schmitt, noting that last week the PRR carried a record number of Fair goers.

The Fair special on Oct. 9 comes only one week before the World's Fair shuts its gates for good.

The special will leave Delmar at 5:50 a.m. and reach New York at 10:50 a.m. It will stop at Laurel (5:57), Seaford (6:10), Bridgeville (6:21), Harrington (6:40), Dover (7:04), Clayton (7:18) and Middletown (7:31) to receive passengers.

Returning, the train will leave New York's Pennsylvania Station at 9:20 p.m., and be back in Delaware shortly after midnight.

Here are the bargain package fares for the trip, including rail fare to and from New York, the Long Island shuttle from Penn Station, and admission to the Fair:

From	Adults	Children 5-11
Delmar	\$13.25	\$6.40
Laurel	13.25	6.40
Seaford	12.50	6.00
Bridgeville	12.25	5.90
Harrington	11.50	5.50
Dover	11.00	5.25
Clayton	10.25	4.90
Middletown	10.00	4.75

Social Security Notes

by W. J. Bulkley

Many people who continue to work after they become entitled to monthly social security benefits from a liberalization of the retirement test in the 1965 amendments.

First, the exempt amount—the amount of earnings a beneficiary can have in a year and still receive all benefits during the year—was increased from \$1200 to \$1,500. Even if a person's earnings exceed \$1,500 during the year, he may still receive a full payment for any month in which wages are \$125 or less.

Second, a smaller amount of benefits will be withheld when the beneficiary works and earns over \$1,500 in a year. Previously, \$1 in benefits was withheld for every \$2 of earnings between \$1,200 and \$1,700 in a year. On earnings above \$1,700, \$1 in benefits was withheld for every \$1 of earnings. After 1965, \$1 in benefits will be withheld for every \$2 of earnings between \$1,500 and \$2,700. Benefits will be withheld on dollar for dollar basis on earnings above \$2,700.

For example, a man and wife receive a combined benefit of \$150 a month and he works and has earnings of \$2,700 in both 1965 and 1966. Their total possible benefit, if it were payable, would be \$1,800 each year. For

Hospitals Choose Group Hospital Serv. for Medicare

All nine general hospitals in Delaware have proposed that Group Hospital Service be their "administrative intermediary" for implementation of the Medicare program.

The intermediary is a sort of middleman between the hospitals which will perform services for senior citizens under the Medicare program, and the federal government, which will pay for certain services. The intermediary agency will make payments to hospitals, administer claims, maintain records of the use of the new program, and perform other services.

"All these services are quite similar to those the Blue Cross Plan performs now in paying certain hospital bills for its members," said H. V. Maybee, managing director of Group Hospital Service. "We will be glad to undertake this responsibility if the federal government joins the hospitals in asking us to do so."

The final selection of the intermediary, nominated by the hospitals, is made by the Secretary of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

Maybee said the nine hospitals which have nominated Group Hospital Service are: Delaware, Wilmington General, St. Francis and the Memorial Hospitals, in

Wilmington; Nanticoke Memorial Hospital, Seaford; Kent General Hospital, Dover; Beebe Hospital, Lewes, and Milford Memorial Hospital.

The Medicare program is to start next July 1.

Kaffeeklatch

With Eleanor K. Voshell

You can tell a good cook by the way she handles leftovers. With care and ingenuity, a good cook can make yesterday's meat as attractive as it was the first time around. There is money to be saved too, in using leftovers—especially meat—to advantage.

First of all, be sure to take good care of the foods. Store them tightly covered in the refrigerator to prevent drying. To

save space, cut the meat from the bones.

Meat can be sliced and used for hot or cold sandwiches. Heat slices in gravy or barbecue sauce. Cube the meat and use in casseroles with noodles, spaghetti, macaroni, or mixed vegetables. Add to a cream sauce with green pepper and pimento and serve over toast. Make a meat pie with a mashed potato topping. Diced ham is a tasty addition to omelettes and other egg dishes.

Grind leftover meat and mix with mayonnaise and relishes for sandwich fillings. Use ground leftovers in stuffed green peppers, stuffed tomatoes or cabbage rolls. Use in meat croquettes, fritters, meat patties or spaghetti sauce. Spread meat on biscuit dough, roll up and bake.

Plan a hearty salad, high in

both protein and vitamins. Use leftover chicken, veal, roast beef or fish. If you do not have enough meat, add hard cooked eggs or cheese to stretch the protein.

Marinate the meat or fish, combined with celery and peas or snap beans, in about a half cup of french dressing for approximately an hour in the refrigerator. Drain and add mayonnaise and mix lightly.

Magazine food pages and recipe book brim with ideas. With imagination you can make leftovers into family favorites.

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- Die Place Daters
- Egg Stamps
- E-Z Price Markers
- Etches Plates
- Fingerprint Pads
- Fountain Marking Brushes
- Indelible Outfits
- Ink Cleaners
- Inks
- Inspectors Stamps
- Laundry Marking Outfits
- Lead Seals, Presses
- Letter Band Numberers
- Library Daters
- Line Daters
- Line Numberers
- List Finders
- Marking Pencils
- Marking Pots
- Numbering Machines
- Metal Plates
- Metal Wheel Daters
- Pocket Stamps
- Seal Presses
- Self Inking Daters
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The Harrington Journal

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Name _____ Address _____ Number of times to run _____ Date To Start _____ DEADLINE — 5:00 P. M. Wednesday

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One Insertion, per word 4 cents
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With Black Face Type & CAPITALS, per word 5 cents
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Card of Thanks, per line 15 cents
Memorial, per line 15 cents (Minimum \$1.50)

Legal Advertising, per col. inch \$2.10
Accounts of cakes, dinners, rummage sales, entertainments are considered as advertisements. If you charge, we charge.

Classified Rates

CREDIT SERVICE

A bookkeeping charge of 25¢ will be made for all Classified Ads not paid in advance and an additional charge of 25¢ for each 30 days bills remain unpaid.

RATES ARE NET.

NOTICES

State of Delaware, known as Lot No. 19, Block K of a certain plan prepared by Edward H. Richardson Associates, Inc., entitled "Final Street and Lot Plan of RODNEY VILLAGE, SIXTH FOUR, DATED April 27, 1955 and recorded in the Office of the Recording of Deeds, in and for Kent County, in Plat Book 5, Page 23.

Delaware Food Market Report

By Anne Holberton

The age old mystery of the change of seasons and the mystery of witches and goblins, signify its October once again. Mother Nature with paint brush in hand is busy turning our Delaware countryside into a wild array of color.

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NOTICES

STATEMENT OF OWNERSHIP, MANAGEMENT AND CIRCULATION

Act of October 23, 1962, Section 2256, Title 24, Code of Delaware.

1. Date of filing: September 24, 1965

2. Title of publication: HARRINGTON JOURNAL

3. Frequency of issue: Friday, weekly

4. Location of known office of publication: 205 Commercial Street, Harrington, Kent County, Delaware 19952.

5. Location of the headquarters or general business offices of the publishers: 1 Commerce Street, Harrington, Kent County, Delaware 19952

6. Names and addresses of publisher, editor, and managing editor: Publisher, The Harrington Journal Publishing Co., Inc., Harrington, Delaware 19952

7. Owner (If owned by a corporation, its name and address must be stated and also immediately thereunder the names and addresses of stockholders owning or holding 1 percent or more of total amount of stock. If not owned by a corporation, the names and addresses must be given. If owned by a partnership or other unincorporated firm, its name and address, as well as that of each individual owner, as well as that of each individual owner, as well as that of each individual owner.

8. Known bondholders, mortgagees and other security holders owning or holding 1 percent or more of total amount of bonds, mortgages or other securities (If there are none, so state).

9. Paragraphs 7 and 8 include, in cases where the stockholder or security holder appears upon the books of the company as trustee or in any other fiduciary relation, the name of such trustee or other fiduciary relation, the name of the person or corporation for whom such trustee is acting, and the statements in the two paragraphs above of the affiant's knowledge and belief as to the circumstances and conditions under which such stockholders and security holders do not appear upon the books of the company as such stockholders and securities in a capacity other than that of a bona fide owner. Names and addresses of such owners who are stockholders of a corporation which itself is a stockholder or other securities of the publishing corporation have been included in paragraphs 7 and 8 when the interests of such individuals are equivalent to 1 percent or more of the total amount of the stock or securities of the publishing corporation.

10. This item must be completed for all publications except those which do not have a separate issue during the period of the filing date, such as the publisher's own and other issues named in Sections 122.231, 122.232 and 122.233, Postal Manual (Sections 385a, 435b, and 435c of Title 39, United States Code).

A. Total no. copies (single issue nearest to filing date): _____

B. Total no. copies (printed (Net Press Run) _____

1. Sales through dealers and carriers, street vendors and counter sales _____

2. Other _____

3. Total _____

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29. Total _____

30. Total _____

of directors are Miss Alyce Nichols, representing Wilmington; Mrs. Velma S. Brice, rest of New Castle County; Mrs. Lillian Hopkins, Kent County, and Mrs. Julia Bryan, Sussex County.

Conference On Aging Nov. 3

Starting at 9:30 a.m., a all day conference devoted to the needs, interests, and opportunities of older persons in Kent and Sussex Counties will be held at the Grace Methodist Church in Georgetown on Wed., Nov. 3. The morning sessions will feature an address by Dr. Clark Tibbitts, deputy director of the Office of the Aging, United States Department of Health, Education and Welfare, and an explanation of Medicare by Wilbur J. Bulkeley, manager of the Dover office of Social Security Administration with further details on the subject by John E. Hiland, Jr. and Floyd I. Hudson, M.D., directors of the State Department of Public Welfare and Board of Health, respectively.

NOTICES

2. Mail subscriptions 550 550

C. Total paid circulation 1560 1560

D. Free distribution (including samples) by mail, carrier or other means 450 450

E. Total distribution (Sum of C and D) 2000 2000

F. Office use, left-over, unaccounted, spoiled after printing 100 100

G. Total (Sum of E & F) should equal net press run shown in A 2100 2100

I certify that the statements made by me above are correct and complete.

CARRINGTON H. BURGESS

finery, traps the pollutants and blows them toward areas where plants are found damaged. Dr. Crossan explains that a relatively short exposure to pollutants—only a few hours—can severely injure plants.

Crop losses along the Eastern seaboard caused by air pollution are currently estimated at more than \$18,000,000 each year. The increasing industrialization and urbanization throughout Delaware, particularly in New Castle County, will cause even more air pollution, Dr. Crossan says.

The problem will undoubtedly become more severe when more industry is added to the present complex of chemical companies and oil refineries. The increasing number of cars and trucks on Delaware highways also contributes to the pollution problem. Gasses produced by these sources can cause considerable damage to agricultural crops and ornamental plants, particularly with unfavorable weather, Dr. Crossan says.

In Delaware, plant scientists at the University have observed increasingly severe crop damage believed to be caused by air pollutants. Spinach, lima beans, potatoes and various ornamental plants are especially sensitive. Damage in some cases has been so severe that entire fields of spinach have had to be discarded. Plants grown in greenhouses in New Castle County have shown similar damage. Scientists have eliminated insects, diseases and nutritional deficiencies as possible causes of the observed damage; therefore, they believe air pollution must be responsible.

Dr. Crossan says they hope to prove through current research that a specific pattern of spotting and death in leaf tissues is caused by air pollution. A variety of tobacco plant is used as a damage indicator only because it is extremely sensitive to air pollution.

The results of this and similar studies should prove useful to governmental agencies in their efforts to regulate air pollution as it affects all aspects of human health and welfare, researchers believe. This research is being carried out through a grant from the U. S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

Other foods that will be plentiful during this month of change? According to the U.S.D.A. list of plentiful this month is brimming with harvest season abundance.

Apples are the appealing feature food. A favorite fruit for eating out of hand apples also shine in many a cooked dish and they are outstanding in salads and desserts. October is the period of heavy harvesting and apples will be more plentiful than at any other time during the marketing season.

The broiler-explosion continues to outstrip the population explosion. October marketings of these delicious birds will be up 10% from the same month a year ago. Supplies will continue heavy into next year. With red meat prices relatively high, broilers remain an economical choice.

This year's turkey crop is second only to the 1961 crop. Most of the increase over last year will be in heavy breed turkeys with heavy white breeds continuing to gain in popularity. Turkeys will be low priced during the holidays as well as in October.

Other foods that will be plentiful are onions, rice, cheese, dried prunes, pecans, and frozen concentrated orange juice. October looks as if it will be a month full of good things to eat at prices we can all afford.

As for this week, red meat prices remain steady and once again roasts are the feature meats at many markets. Broilers continue to be an excellent choice as well as frozen turkeys as both are truly economy meats of top quality.

Among fish in good supply are cod, bluefish, flounders, whiting and red snapper. Salmon and halibut supplies have dwindled. The oyster season has just begun and supplies are light but they will increase over the next month.

From now until frost, you will find markets well supplied with peppers. This vegetable freezes easily and it is one vegetable which does not have to be blanched before freezing. Iceberg lettuce is particularly abundant supply from New Jersey and the West are overlapping. Among the other vegetable choices are snap beans, potatoes (white and sweet), squash, radishes, and beets.

Fruits to check are California oranges, bananas, fresh prunes, and grapes. (both Thompson Seedless and Tokay).

Air Pollution Endangers Plants

The same kind of weather that causes hay fever victims to sneeze is probably responsible for air pollution damage to plants, says Dr. Donald Crossan, association professor of plant pathology at the University of Delaware.

He is directing a research program aimed at connecting the severe leaf spotting frequently found in some plants with a specific kind of weather. When a thin layer of warm air stays close to the ground, the air becomes increasingly dirty or polluted. A wind blowing from a source of air pollution, such as a re-

25th Anniversary For Asbury WSCS

One of the highlights of the Women's Society of Christian Service of Asbury Church this year will be the observance of the 25th anniversary of the local society. Plans have been all but completed for this most memorable occasion.

The date will be Tues., Oct. 5, the regular meeting night, at 7:30 in the Collins Hall. Mrs. William W. Sharp is in charge of arrangements. All members of the society are cordially invited and especially urged to be on hand for this evening.

Many guests have been invited, as have been the seven past presidents of the society. Each of the presidents will have a short message telling something of the accomplishments of her administration. A particularly interesting exhibit of memorabilia from the early days up to the present time will be on display.

The anniversary will emphasize the theme "A Glorious Past—A Challenging Future". It is hoped that as many members as possible will be present to help mark this silver anniversary as an organization.

Veteran's News

Leon Fields, manager of the Wilmington Veterans Administration Regional Office, urged residents of Wilmington, and the State of Delaware, to "Hire the Handicapped."

His appeal, part of a nationwide campaign to all employers, urged specifically that business men and women consider hiring handicapped veterans to fill vacant positions and jobs in their plants, factories and offices.

Mr. Fields pointed to National Employment the Physically Handicapped Week which will be observed this year from October 3 to 9, inclusive, the 20th anniversary of the event.

He further pointed out that the Veterans Administration last year tested 750,000 sick and disabled veterans, 100,000 more than in 1960, achieving not only great gains in veterans' health, but also in their employability. Almost 20% of the VA Regional Office personnel are physically handicapped.

The Federal Government, he continued, follows the policy of hiring qualified employees who are handicapped, but whose handicaps do not keep them from doing an excellent job. One of every 11 employees has a physical handicap of some kind.

"These handicapped men and women have proved themselves, and in many cases outproduce, or do a better job, than the able-bodied person," Mr. Fields said. "Facts show that the handicapped have 20 per cent fewer accidents, and they lose less time off from the job, than the able-bodied."

"So, if you've got a job opening," he continued, "ask yourself this question: 'Can a handicapped man or woman fill this job?' Match his or her abilities to the requirements of the job. If the abilities and the job requirements fit, then hire the handicapped and keep them at work. I'm sure you will find it is good business."

During the past 20 years, more than four million handicapped men and women have found jobs in private industry in this country through the efforts of the Hire the Handicapped campaigns.

W.B.A. News

Officers Club of W.B.A. Review No. 4 met Monday evening at the residence of Josephine Wechtenhiser, with Mrs. Irene Wechtenhiser, as hostess.

After the business meeting a white elephant sale was held. Cheer cards were sent to Mrs. Pearl Hanson and Mrs. Katie Austin.

Evelyn Lane won the door prize and Mrs. Irene Wechtenhiser the pig.

The October meeting will be at the residence of Lelia E. Hopkins on the 25th.

GENERAL ASSEMBLY

(Continued from Page 1)

and Sussex Counties and has run into trouble in some sections of suburban New Castle County.

Dolan says he has a bill that can pass, however. "The only way to meet an issue is to meet it head on," he said.

The reapportionment measure was drafted by House attorney Harvey B. Rubenstein, who also is the architect for the New Castle County reorganization bill.

The measure would reapportion the party conventions on a one-man, one-vote principle with each of the state's 35 representative districts receiving an equal number of delegate seats in party conventions.

The number would be decided by each party. Present law does not deal with convention apportionment.

The bill also would provide for a modified direct primary for the selection of statewide candidates. Any candidate coming out of a convention with a minimum of 35 per cent of the delegate vote could take his case to the electorate.

He also served as Milford area correspondent for the Wilmington Morning News for several years.

In 1935 he became managing editor of the Milford Chronicle.

His political life was active and diverse.

Mr. Yerkes was named reading clerk of the Delaware legislature in 1939 and elected to the state Senate in 1942. He was majority floor leader during the 109th and 110th sessions.

He served as a member of Co. C, Delaware National Guard, after his enlistment in 1940 and was a sergeant in charge of the medical detail.

Mr. Yerkes was chairman of the Houston War Finance Committee and also served as a member of the Milford committee. Beside his activity in the Rotary in Milford, he was a former president of the Chamber of Commerce and a past president of the Delmarva Press Association.

When Milford was considering a new school program in 1961, Mr. Yerkes was one of 11 persons named to a committee to study building needs for the school district. He was a member and former president of the Houston school board for 22 years, and was superintendent of the Houston Methodist Sunday School.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Eleanor Moore Yerkes; four sons, Robert Jr., now in the Army in Italy, Theodore and John, both

of Milford, and William at home; three daughters, Mrs. Ruth Ann Farley of Lincoln, Miss Helena Yerkes, a nurse in Wilmington, and Miss Laura Jane at home; five grandchildren and two brothers, Norris and John, and a sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Newman, all of the Philadelphia area.

"2nd. Fiddle To A Steel Guitar." At Reese Sept. 30-Oct. 1-2

"If you build a better mousetrap," etc. the old saying goes, "the world will beat a path to your door . . ." Nashville, Tennessee didn't build such a mousetrap, but over \$50,000,000 was poured into Music City last year in the recording industry and its allied fields. Close to 75% of that was in Country Music.

When you've got a good thing, everyone wants to get into the act, and so it exists in that city. The music industry, in looking around for other ideas to join, has had a successful start in motion picture production.

Under the supervision of Marathon Pictures Corporation, "Country Music on Broadway," was shot in its entirety there and, due to its resounding success, another country music spectacular, "Second Fiddle To A Steel Guitar," has been produced with the guiding hand of Mrs. Audrey Williams, the widow of immortal Hank Williams.

This latest star-studded film opens for 3 days, Thu.-Fri.-Sat., Sept. 30-Oct. 1-2 at the Reese Theatre. Its cast includes such country greats as Webb Pierce, Minnie Pearl, Feron Young, Sonny James, Merle Kilgore and 25 others.

"Second Fiddle To A Steel Guitar" also includes Hollywood's boys from the bowery, Huntz Hall and Leo Gorcey, along with Arnold Stang and beautiful Pamela Hayes.

Theodore W. Becker

Theodore W. Becker, 54, Harrington, husband of Evelyn A. Becker, died Wednesday afternoon in Milford Memorial Hospital after a long illness.

He was a retired employee of the Triborough Bridge Authority in New York.

Survivors include his widow and two sons, Theodore Jr., of Yonkers, N. Y., and Richard E. of Bronx, N. Y.; a daughter, Mrs. Leanna Hawkins of Harrington; two brothers, Hubert, of Blushing, N. Y., and Ernest, of Bloomfield, N. J., and two grandchildren.

Graveside services will be held Saturday afternoon at 3 in Kensico Cemetery, Valhalla, N. Y. Friends may call at the McKnatt Funeral Home Friday night.

Harrington School News

MENU — Oct. 4-8

MONDAY — Grilled ham and cheese, string beans, fruit and milk.

TUESDAY — Scrample, stewed tomatoes, cheese potatoes, milk.

WEDNESDAY — Hamburg on roll, bake beans, pineapple or tossed salad, milk.

THURSDAY — Chicken pie, lima beans, pickled beets, milk.

FRIDAY — Fish fillet, stewed tomatoes, parsley potatoes, milk.

BIRTHS

Milford Memorial Hospital

Sept. 22: Mr. and Mrs. Norman Legates, Felton, girl.

Sept. 23: Mr. and Mrs. Willard Millman, Georgetown, girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Randolph Greener, Lewes, boy.

Mr. and Mrs. James Stubbs, Milford, girl.

Sept. 24: Mr. and Mrs. Robert White, Georgetown, girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bennett, Milford, boy.

Sept. 26: Mr. and Mrs. George R. Gooden, Frederica, boy.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard C. Reynolds, Jr., Milford, girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew F. Collins, Frederica, girl.

Sept. 27: Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Jones, Milton, girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Powell, Ocean View, girl.

Of Local Interest

Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon Hayman and son, Glenn, were Sunday dinner guests of his mother, Mrs. Bernice Hayman, of Greenwood.

Odd Facts

Thousands of Americans are living full, active lives even though they have had a colostomy for rancer of the bowel. If you are one of them, be patient with the necessary adjustments, and have confidence in your physician.

In its move for self-sufficiency, Burma now has six new flour mills around Rangoon.

Felton

Mrs. Walter H. Moore

Christian Education Sunday was observed in the Felton Methodist Church Sunday morning starting at 10 o'clock. A rally day program was presented by all classes of the Sunday School. At the close of the service, the Rev. Donald Washburn told a story "How Does God Speak To Me?". The Sunday morning friendly greeters were Mrs. Rachel Reed and Mrs. Houston Short.

The Senior Choir will resume their practice on Thursday nights starting this week.

The Official Board will meet Friday evening, Oct. 1 at 8 o'clock.

The first fall meeting of the Avon Club of Felton will be a covered dish luncheon in the Felton Fire Hall at 12:30 Wednesday, Oct. 6. A business meeting and reports of the spring convention will follow the luncheon. Mrs. Harold Schabinger, president, will preside at the meeting and Mrs. William D. Hammond, hospitality chairman and her committee, will be in charge of the luncheon.

The cancer mobile unit will be at the Felton Fire Hall, Oct. 7 and 29. For appointments contact Mrs. Russell Torbert, 284-4587.

The Willing Workers Class met in the Fellowship Hall of the church for their covered dish supper and meeting Wednesday evening, Sept. 23. The hostesses for the supper were Mrs. William D. Hammond, Mrs. Richard Adams and Mrs. Rush Sutherland. Lynn Torbert, president, presided at the meeting which consisted of Bible reading, prayer and reports. The class voted to give \$100 to the church. The hostesses for October will be Mrs. Pearl Delong, Mrs. Reed Hughes and Mrs. Sherman Stevenson.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Moore were last Monday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Christopher G. Sonne, at Rehoboth Beach.

Word has been received here of the death of Evan Yost, of Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. Mr. Yost was the son of Mrs. Florence Evans Yost, of Princeton, N. J. and spent most of his boyhood here with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Evans. He was a graduate of the Felton High School Class of 1924.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Harold Schabinger attended the National Marketing Convention in Philadelphia, from Sept. 19 to 24.

Robert Donaway returned home Saturday after being a patient in the Kent General Hospital, Dover, last week.

Miss Nellie Hughes spent last week in Rehoboth Beach with Mrs. Lillian Cabbage.

Mrs. Evelyn Chambers and Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Moore were Saturday evening dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Chambers and son, Scott.

Mrs. Helen Harrington has returned from a visit with relatives and friends in Trenton and Princeton, N. J.

Miss Dorothy Heyd is a patient in the Delaware Hospital, Wilmington.

Mrs. Leonora Langrell, of Frederica, spent the weekend with her daughter, Mrs. Reed Hughes.

Weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. William D. Hammond were their son and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Dorsey Hammond, of Newark.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Shultie were Sunday dinner guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Shultie, in Harrington.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Melvin, of Harrington, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Walters Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Harold Schabinger were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Schabinger's mother, Mrs. C. P. Merrick Sr., of Ingleside, Md.

Sunday dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Torbert was, Russell Torbert. Mrs. Torbert is due home this week from Dunedin, Fla., where she has been spending two weeks with her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. John Davidson and daughters, Debbie and Becky.

The Woman's Society of Christian Service will meet in the Fellowship Hall of the church, Mon., Oct. 4, at 2 p.m. Mrs. Ida Hughes will preside at the meeting. Mrs. Medford Killen will be worship leader and Mrs. Lowder Harrington will be in charge of the program. The hostesses for the afternoon are Mrs. Thomas L. Kates, Mrs. Edward Moore, Mrs. Myrtle Brittingham and Mrs. George Gottwals.

Fred H. Wendt

Fred H. Wendt, 73, of Camden, died Thurs., Sept. 23, in Milford Memorial Hospital after suffering a heart attack.

Mr. Wendt had owned and operated an antique shop in Camden since 1933.

He has no immediate survivors.

Friends called Saturday afternoon at the Trader Funeral Home, Dover. Services were held Monday at the Langdon Funeral Home in Utica, N. Y., with burial in Utica.

Armed Forces Notes



Capt. Don F. Lull

Capt. Don F. Lull, son of Leon A. Lull, 508 Old Shawnee Rd., Milford, completed a six-month ordnance officer career course Sept. 8 at the Army Ordnance Center and School, Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md. During the course Captain Lull received instruction in the duties and responsibilities of an ordnance officer and was trained in supply and maintenance operations and ordnance service management. The 28-year-old captain entered the Army in 1958 and was last stationed at Fort Monmouth, N. J. He is a 1954 graduate of Milford High School and received a B. A. degree in 1958 from the University of Delaware in Newark.

Airman Third Class Raymond K. Conaway, son of Mrs. Edna S. Conaway, of Rt. 13, Greenwood, has arrived for duty at Alconbury RAF Station, England.

Airman Conaway, a photographic processor, previously served at Myrtle Beach AFB, S. C. He is a member of the U. S. Air Forces in Europe, the American overseas air arm standing guard with NATO for the free world.

The airman attended Greenwood High School. His wife, Brenda, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hartser, of Bridgeville.

St. Stephen's Episcopal Church Notes

Every Week Day—
7-11 p.m. Work-at-food concessions.

TODAY, Oct. 1—
9 p.m. Bowling league.

SUNDAY—
8 a.m. Holy Communion.
9:30 a.m. Church school.
10 a.m. Episcopal broadcast.
10:45 a.m. Holy Communion, children's Sermonette, sermon.
12 noon Coffee hour.

MONDAY—
6:30 p.m. Girl Scout meeting.
7:30 p.m. Order of St. Luke Prayer group, Christ Church, Dover.

WEDNESDAY—
7:30 p.m. Healing service.

THURSDAY—
8 p.m. Choir rehearsal.
8 p.m. Cathedral lectures, St. Paul's Georgetown.

This coming Sunday is World-wide Communion Sunday. At ever yhour, somewhere in the world, Christians will be kneeling at the blessed sacrament. Let us pray for Christian unity as we observe this day. Everyone is urged to go to the church of his choice for Holy Communion this Sunday.

The clothing drive which is put on by church world service is now in progress. So far no one has responded to this appeal. Everyone who has unused clothing that is clean and in good condition is urged to bring it neatly packed with 10c per pound for mailing, to the parish house, today or tomorrow. The public is invited to enter into this project if they desire.

On this coming Thursday, Oct. 7, and also on Oct. 14, 21 and 28, lower Delaware Episcopalians will be privileged to attend this year's Cathedral Lectures at 8 p.m. at St. Paul's Church in Georgetown. The subject of the lectures is "Trends Toward Church Unity" and the speakers will be the Rt. Rev. J. Brooke Mosley, bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of Delaware; Father Francis J. Herron, director of the Catholic Information Center of Wilmington, and the Rev. Paul R. Miller, minister of the Hanover Presbyterian Church of Wilmington.

Trinity Methodist Church has her annual bazaar and fall dinner on Sat., Oct. 9. Let us support our sister church by attending the bazaar any time after 11 a.m. and the dinner beginning at 4:30 p.m.

On Oct. 3, the last of the 12-week 1965 Episcopal Series radio programs will be broadcast. Subject of Dr. C. FitzSimons Allison's sermon is "Did Sex Cause Adam's Fall?". Free copies of these sermons are available from The Paris of The Air, Box 11711, Atlanta, Ga. 30305. Tune in WKSB at 10 a.m.

Of Local Interest

Mrs. William Hea'n
Phone 398-3727

Mrs. Katie M. Austin is a patient in the Milford Memorial Hospital where she underwent major surgery on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gillette, of Norfolk, Va., visited Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Gillette and also Mrs. Frank Crouse in Bridgeton, Md., part of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. William Kohel celebrated their 20th wedding anniversary on Wednesday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Peck entertained the Tuesday night bridge club this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Abner Hickman have returned from a recent visit with their daughter Dr. and Mrs. Charles Townsend in Springfield, O.

Mr. and Mrs. William Martin, of Wilmington, spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Martin.

Mrs. E. W. Dean and Mrs. W. W. Sharp visited friends in Federalsburg, Monday.

Mrs. George Hanson left Saturday for Bermuda where she will visit her niece and family.

Betty Jane Masten, a student nurse at the Jefferson School of Nursing in Philadelphia, spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Townsend Masten.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Carroll Welch Sr. and Mrs. Albert Gottlieb spent Sunday with Mrs. Charles Welch in Burrsville.

Several ladies from here attended the fall conference of the Delaware Federation of Women's Clubs held last Thursday in Dover.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kliment are the proud parents of a baby girl born last Saturday. The grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Walls and Steve Kliment of here. Mrs. Kliment is the former Miss Ruth Walls.

Mr. and Mrs. William Kohel and daughter, Terri, were recent visitors to the New York World's Fair.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Spiering, Sr., of Greensboro, were the Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Mintz.

Several Harrington women attended the 25th anniversary celebration of the Dover District Women's Society of Christian Service held in Bridgeville, last Saturday evening.

There will be a ham and chicken supper this Sunday from 1 till 5 in the Harrington Fire Hall sponsored by the Women's Auxiliary of the fire company.

Several friends and members of St. Stephen's Episcopal Church attended the funeral of George Johnson in Baltimore on Monday.

day. Mrs. William Horne, of Long Island, N. Y., spent last week visiting Mrs. Irene Welch and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rapp and son, Ronnie, visited Mr. and Mrs. David Greenly, Jr., in District Heights, Md., Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Wheeler observed their wedding anniversary Tuesday. Dinner guests of the Wheelers were Mr. and Mrs. James Conley and son, Jeff, of Dover.

Asbury Methodist Church Notes

8 a.m. Methodist Men's breakfast meeting.

10 a.m. Church school. Classes for all ages. Arthur Hoffman, superintendent.

11 a.m. Word-wide Communion Sunday. The sermon topic: "The Most Difficult To Do". Anthems by the Cathedral and Crusader Choirs.

6 p.m. Senior Methodist Youth Fellowship in Chapel. The pastor, Rev. John Edward Jones, will give a series of talks on Methodist Youth Fellowship, its organization and place in the church.

7 p.m. Evening worship service. The sermon topic: "God Sees

You". Solo by Miss Jeri Jarrell, "Bless This House". Anthem by Chancel Choir, "Ye Servants of God".

Altar flowers this week will be presented by John Pitlick in memory of wife, Ada.

Friendly greeters this week will be Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Taylor.

Monday evening at 7:30 p.m. the Official Board will meet.

Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. the Woman's Society of Christian Service will celebrate its 25th anniversary with Mrs. W. W. Sharp in charge.

Thursday at 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. the Woman's Society of Christian Service Conference Day Apart, Mrs. Granville Hooper, Conference secretary of spiritual life, will be in charge of the service. Ladies are invited to bring a box luncheon; beverage and dessert served by local society.

Trinity Methodist Church Notes

Sunday: 10 a.m. Church School for all age groups. Manlove Bradley, Supt. of school. Lesson for adults: "Joseph, Achieving Character".

11 a.m. Worship service. World-wide Communion Sunday. The Rev. Hartwell Chandler,

District Superintendent of the Dover District, will be in charge of the service.

6:30 p.m. Meeting of the Methodist Youth Fellowship.

Monday: 7:30 p.m. Meeting of the Wesleyan Ladies' Bible Class.

Tuesday: 7:30 p.m. meeting of the Women's Society of Christian Service.

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.

BE WISE — ADVERTISE SHOP AND SWAP IN THE WANT ADS CALL 398-3206

Mrs. George Doland

Mrs. Emma F. Doland, 72, a Milford Chronicle writer for many years, died Sunday at Milford Memorial Hospital after a long illness.

A Frederica resident, she was a member of the Frederica Methodist Church.

Surviving are her husband, George Doland; four sisters, Mrs. Ellen Betts and Mrs. Elaine Secord, both of Frederica, Mrs. Rebecca Garrison of Camden, N. J., and Mrs. Mae Hires of Thorofare, N. J.; two brothers, Edward of Sewell, N. J., and Benjamin Matland, of Frederica; five stepchildren, 19 step-grandchildren and three step-great-grandchildren. Services were held Wednesday afternoon in Frederica Methodist Church.

McKnatt Funeral Home
50 Commerce Street Harrington, Del.
398-3228

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20 Gal. Galvanized **GARBAGE CAN \$2.39** With lid

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See our outstanding selection of fine prefinished panels that will add warmth and beauty to any room of your house.

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See our large selection . . . hundreds of styles and finishes.

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Paint up your home for the fall with famous **ATHEY'S outside White HOUSE PAINT \$5.95**

Use the finest, it costs no more. We can custom blend any color for exterior or interior. Shop our complete paint department, save.

5' Wood STEP LADDER \$3.88 | **PAINT THINNER 99c** 1 Gal.

STORE HOURS
Open Daily 5:30 P.M.
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Deluxe, Ready to finish STUDENT DESK \$14.95 Matching Chair \$4.95

6' x 5' Steel **UTILITY SHED \$88.88**
For storing summer furniture and tools.

DISAPPEARING STAIRWAY \$17.95
Extra large, Ruggedly constructed

Vinyl **FOLDING DOOR \$11.95**
Install it yourself in minutes.

MASTEN HOME Center 422-4547

FENCE TALK

with George K. Vapaa

Gentle reader. This is a pledge to write for you in plain English. Many of the news releases we are asked to use are plain garbage. Garbage in the sense that it is hard to understand. Some of the material is too long, too technical, too confused. It's tough to rewrite.

We'll try to give you facts or opinions in easy to read form. If you want to express yourself better, we have a Fog Index booklet that can be a strong help. Writers tell me it's mostly a matter of self-discipline and practice. Get on my back if I lapse into mumbo-jumbo.

Delmarva will harvest about 36 million bushels of corn this year. We should use about 29 million bushels as livestock feed on the Shore. Of this, 22 million bushels will go into broiler feed, says W. T. McAllister, our University of Delaware marketing specialist.

Yes, this is a bumper crop. Corn prices have dropped simply because our drying and storage points can't keep up with the harvest.

Some farmers are caught in a bind. They sold their pickers and bought combines. This means the crop is handled as shelled corn, which must be dried before storage. Ear corn can be stored in cribs until the harvest rush is over.

Corn is bought at a given price per bushel based on 15.5 per cent moisture. Let's assume \$1.15. But the farmer may start to harvest at 30% moisture. Commercial dryers may charge 3 cents per point (per cent) of moisture taken out, of 43.5 cents in this case. So the farmer will net only 71 cents per bushel rather than \$1.15.

The crop is easier to harvest if it is wet. Less corn is lost by shelling. Chances of hurricane damage with corn down on the ground are less with early harvest. Less manual labor is needed to handle shelled corn. A combine calls for larger corn plantings to justify purchase of the machine. Some farmers have dryers. But they pick and shell the crop faster than the dryers can handle it. Early harvest may be needed so that a cover crop can be planted to prevent soil erosion.

We have several farmers growing 1,000 acres of corn or better this year. Top farm managers work their crews as teams. Most figure 500 acres per man. They hope and plan for 100 bushel per acre yields, given normal moisture and weather. Corn prices should move up after the first of the year. Much of our harvest is moving into New Jersey and New England. This helps our price at the moment. And yes, we will buy in corn from the midwest late next spring. We always do.

We're in the middle of National 4-H Club Week. We remind you that our 4-H young people should be commended for their head-heart-hands-health skills and goals. Mrs. Marion MacDonald, our youth agent in Kent County, has built a strong program within the framework of our Agricultural Extension Service.

No small measure of credit also goes to our volunteer local club and project leaders. These leaders work with boys and girls toward useful careers and living as good citizens.

4-H window displays can be found in most of our towns this week. Prominent store windows are used to tell some phase of the 4-H story.

I'm impressed with the quality of 4-H project record books now coming into our Extension office. These records measure a youngster's progress. They are the basis for awards to be made at the yearly Achievement Banquet. They also are a guide for choosing twelve or more 4-H'ers to attend Club Congress at Chicago late this fall.

Your county agent mailed out a survey sheet to people who grew our new Golden Perfection cantaloupe this year. Answers have come back slowly. I was slightly puzzled.

But Chuck McGowan, our local lens hound for the News-Journal, provided a clue. He said: "I'll be glad to fill in your cantaloupe form if you just explain what you want to know. What is the difference between set of fruit and yield? How do you know when the fruit is ripe? What is good netting?"

Set refers to fruit formed, some of which may not ripen. Fruit is ripe when the stem "slips" or separates easily from the fruit. A crack will appear at the point of union to serve as a guide. Good netting refers to attractive surface texture, a selling point.

Chuck will agree that he knows a little about cantaloupes as I know about picture taking. Some of us tend to forget that the avid gardener may not banter the terms a farmer takes for granted.

Farmers in the Dairy Herd Improvement Association (DHIA) produced milk worth \$216 more per cow than those not in DHIA.

The Cooperative Extension Service of the U.S. Department of Agriculture sponsors the milk testing service.

Cows in DHIA herds exceeded milk yield of those in non-DHIA herds by 4,708 pounds in fiscal 1964-65. This is an advantage of 65 per cent. Since milk prices paid to members average \$4.95 per hundred pounds, the added milk was valued at \$216 per cow. The rate of increase in production efficiency of DHIA herds has been about double that of herds not in DHIA. In the three years since 1962, milk yield of each DHIA cow came up by 348 pounds per year. This compares to 176 pounds for cows not in DHIA.

Dr. Ernest Corley, in charge of DHIA for USDA's Agricultural Research Service, notes that these are averages. But, with electronic data processing, individual farmers can compare their herds with others in like markets. Records often show a need for improving breeding, feeding, and other management practices. These lead to production savings and increased income.

Eighteen percent, of 2.3 million dairy cows, were on a testing program last year. Such cows made about 12,000 pounds of milk per cow. Kent County figures are close to the national picture.

Thing of 12,000 lbs. of milk this way:

The cow gives about ten times her weight as milk in a year.

A pint of milk weighs a lb. Eight lbs. per gallon or 1500 gallons. Most of us don't use that volume of fuel oil to heat our homes all year.

What a machine is Mrs. Cow!

Del. Youth Enter Poultry Exposition

Two members of the Delaware 4-H Clubs and four Future Farmers of America will compete against teams from 13 other states at the three-day exposition of the Northeastern Poultry Producers Council in Harrisburg, Pa., Oct. 12, 13 and 14.

Dottie Hopkins, 17, Lewes, and Kenneth Waley, 17, Laurel, will represent Delaware in the 4-H egg judging contest.

Miss Hopkins will also compete in the poultry foods visual presentation contest with her entry, "Gourmet Chicken." Whaley will give a poultry production presentation on "Mechanical Ventilation of Broiler Houses."

Mrs. Marion MacDonald, Kent County 4-H Club Agent, and Ray Lloyd, associate extension poultryman at the University of Delaware's Georgetown station, will accompany the 4-H'ers. Mrs. MacDonald is serving as chairman of the poultry foods presentation contest, while Lloyd is on the youth committee.

Mike Pretko, 17, James Grundy, 17, and Nathaniel Watson, 18, all from Newark, will represent Delaware in the FFA poultry and egg judging contest. Their advisor, William J. Kent, Jr., agriculture teacher at the Newark Senior High School, will accompany them.

Wayne Donaway, 17, of Laurel, will compete for the title of "Star Poultry Farmer of the Northeast." Named as Delaware's "best poultry boy," he gained the right to take part in the contest by his leadership in farm youth work and through work with poultry and crop production. Landon G. Shelton, teacher at Laurel High School, is Wayne's FFA advisor.

Miss Coral K. Morris, extension home management specialist at the University of Delaware, will serve as one of the judges in the foods contest.

More than 5,000 people from the 14-state northeastern area are expected to visit the Farm Show Building in Harrisburg for the event. Educational sessions, commercial displays of the latest in poultry management technology, and the selection of a "Poultry Princess" are also scheduled for the exposition.

Sanitation Facilities Act Passes in Congress

In voting with the overwhelming majority in the House of Representatives last week (Sept. 23) on passage of the Rural Water and Sanitation Facilities Act of 1965, Congressman Harris B. McDowell, Jr., (D-Del.) said that Congress recognized the importance of establishing for rural communities a program of Federal assistance in the construction of water and sanitation systems comparable to existing programs which have been available to urban communities.

Congressman McDowell explained that the Act authorizes the Farmers Home Administration to make or insure loans to rural associations, including corporations not operated for profit and public and semi-public agencies to provide for the installation or improvement of facilities for the use and control of water. This includes the construction or improvement of waste disposal systems.

F.F.A. Students Very Active

A number of activities involving young Harrington farmers have occurred in the past weeks. John Curtis and Neil Brasure, agriculture teachers and advisors at the Harrington High School, have been more than proud of the accomplishments of the boys.

On September 17, R. Wayne Collison was one of 12 candidates who competed for the title of North Atlantic Regional Star Farmer. As the winner of the Star State Farmer for Delaware, in May, he was then eligible to compete for the North Atlantic Regional title.

The finals were held in Springfield and Mr. Collison, accompanied by his mother, Mr. and Mrs. John Curtis and son, Johnny, and Mr. and Mrs. Neil Brasure attended the ceremonies.

Although he was not the winner, Wayne was awarded \$75 traveling expenses by Sears, Roebuck and Company and was guest at a dinner given by Wirthmore Feeds for all Star Farmers and all F.F.A. members who were in the judging events from the North Atlantic states. Mr. and Mrs. Curtis, Mr. and Mrs. Brasure and Mrs. Collison were also guests at a luncheon given by the Sears Company for Star Farmers and their advisors and guests.

4-H Offers Auto Care And Safety Program

"Immature attitudes" believes Ernest Scarborough, University of Delaware agricultural engineer, "is a main reason why young drivers become involved in traffic accidents."

This advisor to the 4-H auto care and safety program in Delaware wonders how your attitudes rate. Test yourself by answering "often," "sometimes," or "seldom," to the following questions: —Do you ignore a "No Parking" sign or fire hydrant area if you are only going to be parked for a minute? —Do you let a passing car get alongside you and then race the vehicle? —Do you feel that people are admiring you as you drive down the street? —Do you try hard to be the first one away when a red light turns green? —When traffic situations go wrong, do you get "sore"? —Do you lean on the horn to keep pedestrians out of your way? —At night, if the driver coming toward you doesn't dim his headlights, do you throw yours back on high beam? —Do you speed for the sense of power you can get when your foot presses on the gas pedal? —Do you wonder how other drivers managed to get operators' licenses? Give yourself four points for each "often" answer, two points for each "sometimes" and one point each for "seldom." If your total is 30 or more, your attitudes need to "grow up."

Helping teen-age drivers to become more responsible motorists is the 4-H auto care and safety project, which also teaches youths how to keep the family cars running and looking in top shape. For more information about this program in your area, contact your local Cooperative Extension Service office.

Swain Qualifies For Engineering Degree Ronald Swain has finished work on a degree in electrical engineering at Georgia Tech and is working for Boeing Aircraft in Huntsville, Ala. He is the son of Mrs. Sarah Phillippi and the late Alden Swain.

4-H Club Notes

With Marion McDonald

Sadie Nance, Smyrna Golden Eagles and Larry Pepper, Oak Grove Blue Hens joined 4-H'ers and leaders from New Castle and Sussex County for a day in Dover. Francis Downes, assistant secretary of State arranged an informative citizenship program. After a session with a Senator and Representative, the group proceeded to the Governor's office to exchange greetings during National 4-H Club Week. A luncheon followed the tour of Legislative Hall.

A parade, horse show, window displays and meetings kept this

busy week. The Milford Saddle Pals hosted a 4-H parade in Milford. Some of the Kent County clubs participating were Paradise, Kent Light Horse, Chestnut Grove, Houstin Cardinals and Farmington Peach Blossoms. Result and other participants will be reported later. The Kent Light Horse club held their annual horse show at the Townsend Farm near Camden.

Kent County leaders met in Dover for the first meeting of the new year. President, Dan Hudson led the discussion of several new programs for the coming year. The Westville leaders, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Thomas, Mrs. Sally Comegys and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Webb, hosted the gathering.

Two new clubs are being welcomed to our 4-H program. St. Joseph's School will again organize a 4-H club under the leadership of Brother George. And Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Scuse with the help of several parents are organizing a club just outside Smyrna.

Achievement banquet time is fast approaching—Oct. 16. All 4-H'ers, parents and 4-H friends are invited. Tickets are available from all local 4-H leaders and the 4-H office. Live, learn, serve through 4-H.

2ND BIG WEEK! Managers' DOLLAR Sale

- Net MONTE Peaches 4 1-lb., 13-oz. cans \$1
- BOLE SLICED Pineapple 3 1-lb., 4-oz. cans \$1
- IDEAL OLD FASHIONED Apple Butter 4 1-lb., 12-oz. jars \$1
- GENIENSIE CUT Green Beans 7 1 1/2-oz. cans \$1
- IDEAL VEGETARIAN OR Pork & Beans 9 1-lb. cans \$1
- IDEAL RED Kidney Beans 3 3-lb., 3-oz. cans \$1

FREE 210 EXTRA BONUS STAMPS WITH COUPONS BELOW

- FARMDALE TENDER Green Peas ... 7 1-lb. cans \$1
- IDEAL Prune Juice .. 3 quart. bts. \$1
- IDEAL FANCY Tomato Juice 4 1-qt., 14-oz. cans \$1
- IDEAL STRAWBERRY Preserves 3 12-oz. jars \$1
- IDEAL CREAMY Peanut Butter 4 8-oz. jars \$1
- IDEAL Grape Jelly ... 3 1-lb., 2-oz. jars \$1
- DEL MONTE Tomato Catsup 5 14-oz. bts. \$1
- PETAGREE Dog Food 12 1-lb. cans \$1
- PRINCESS PINK OR WHITE Facial Tissues 7 boxes of 400 \$1
- IDEAL FANCY Grapefruit Sections 4 1-lb. cans \$1

FRYERS WHOLE 26¢ lb.

FRESH BAR-B-QUED CUT-UP OR QUARTERED FRYERS 1/2 28" FRESH, PLUMP

CHICKENS 99¢ each

1-lb., 6-oz. MINIMUM

ROASTERS 39¢ lb.

CUT FROM YOUNG, CORN-FED BEEF! BONELESS

CHUCK ROAST 59¢ lb.

LANCASTER BRAND TENDER CHUCK RIB (7-IN. CUTS)

STEAKS 49¢ lb. 79¢ lb.

TENDER DELMONICO 7-INCH CENTER CUTS! 1st Cuts Slightly Higher

Rib Roast 75¢ lb.

BONE-IN BONELESS

Cross Cut Roast 59¢ lb. 83¢ lb.

LEAN MORRELL'S PURE PORK

Beef Cubes 79¢ lb. Sausage Meat 49¢ lb.

ALL MEAT SKINLESS FANCY FILLET OF

Franks 99¢ bag Fresh Flounder 59¢ lb.

FRESH, SALT WATER STANDARD FANCY JUMBO 21-25 COUNT

Oysters 99¢ can Shrimp 99¢ 5-lb. box \$4.89

PRODUCE U.S. NO. 1 WHITE

POTATOES 20¢ 65¢

FLAMING RED TOKAY Grapes ... 2 lbs. 23¢

- THIS COUPON WORTH (B) 30 GREEN STAMPS AT ACME MARKETS with the purchase of any 2 loaves ACME WHITE OR DARK FRESH BREAD Void After Oct. 2, 1965 One Coupon per Family Please
- THIS COUPON WORTH (C) 30 GREEN STAMPS AT ACME MARKETS with the purchase of 3-lb. LANCASTER BRAND FRESH GROUND BEEF Void After Oct. 2, 1965 One Coupon per Family Please
- THIS COUPON WORTH (D) 30 GREEN STAMPS AT ACME MARKETS with the purchase of a 1-lb. pkg. LANCASTER BRAND THIN-SLICED BOLOGNA Void After Oct. 2, 1965 One Coupon per Family Please
- THIS COUPON WORTH (E) 30 GREEN STAMPS AT ACME MARKETS with the purchase of a quart jar IDEAL FROZEN "IN-BOWL-IN-BAG" VEGETABLES WITH BUTTER SAUCE Void After Oct. 2, 1965 One Coupon per Family Please
- THIS COUPON WORTH (F) 30 GREEN STAMPS AT ACME MARKETS with the purchase of a quart jar IDEAL SALAD DRESSING OR MAYONNAISE Void After Oct. 2, 1965 One Coupon per Family Please
- THIS COUPON WORTH (G) 30 GREEN STAMPS AT ACME MARKETS with the purchase of any SET OF STANLEY COMBS Void After Oct. 2, 1965 One Coupon per Family Please
- THIS COUPON WORTH (H) 30 GREEN STAMPS AT ACME MARKETS with the purchase of a 3-POUND BAG ONIONS Void After Oct. 2, 1965 One Coupon per Family Please

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She's a full 11 1/2 inch tall . . . a full high fashion glamour doll with moving head, legs and arms. Shop 'n' Compare! The beautiful Wendy Dolls and Wardrobes are priced far below other high fashioned dolls. Your choice of 18 luxurious wardrobes. Every wardrobe fits all other 11 1/2-inch fashion dolls.

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Farmers in the Dairy Herd Improvement Association (DHIA) produced milk worth \$216 more per cow than those not in DHIA.

SPORTS

KEITH S. BURGESS — Sports Editor

Lions Down Grid Rebels, 20-0

How much competition did Selbyville's Rebels give Harrington's Lions here Saturday night? The answer is not enough to get Lion Coach Frank Glazier out of his coat. The visitors never have beaten H.H.S. in football and brought their usual ponderous, sluggish squad here and took home a 20-0 setback.

Harrington's record now shows 12 victories and a tie in the last 13 starts dating back to the 1963 season.

Selbyville sprung a back loose for 30 yards early in the contest but couldn't move the ball further and had to punt.

Quarterback Sam Knox ran the kick back 35 yards to the Harrington 45. Knox carried on almost every play as the Rebels repeatedly failed to fathom who had the ball and continually attempted to tackle one of the other backs. Sam switched to a sweep of left end for the last few yards and a touchdown. Steve Motter kicked the extra point.

In the second period a low punt by Chuck McNally skittered away from the Selbyville deep men and was downed at the 17. A subsequent Rebel kick was gathered in by Raleigh Davis on the 40 and returned down the right sideline to the 20. The last man between the Lion and yard-pair made the tackle. Four nearby Lions either couldn't or didn't attempt to block that last Rebel defender.

McNally hit left tackle for seven yards but a missed hand-off then killed the drive.

In the second half Wayne Porter cracked over the center of the line for 16 yards to reach the visitor's 49. Porter added three more before McNally bulldozed over right tackle to the 25. Knox gained six, then four and finally seven yards to put the ball on the 15. McNally knocked down several tacklers en route to the three yard line. Porter hit the middle for the score and Motter again added the point after touchdown.

Selbyville completed a pass for a 40 yard gain but the play was called back and a penalty assessed for backfield in motion. The Rebels completed an aerial well behind the line of scrimmage but a nearby Lion missed an excellent chance for a tackle and the play wound up with a seven yard profit.

Motter dropped a pass receiver in his tracks for a loss on the next play.

Davis set up the last T.D. by returning a punt 30 yards down the left sideline to Selbyville's 42 yard line. Porter and McNally added enough yardage for a first down, which was followed by another at the 20 after the final period started. After a Knox gain of five the Lions were set back to the 30 for clipping. Motter on a cleverly-executed reverse suddenly appeared in the clear and ran 30 yards down the left side of the field to score untouched and end the scoring.

Dukes of Selbyville gathered in a pass and appeared to bounce off every Lion on the field before finally going down at midfield. As occurred in the previous Selbyville long gains a penalty was called nullifying the gain.

Wetherhold Wins, Young Lions Nip Old Warriors, 22-23

Although disappointed at the varsity loss to Easton, Harrington fans were thrilled by the result of the reserve race. A band of hungry, young Lions of 12 and 13 years of age consumed a Warrior war party of freshmen, sophomores, juniors and seniors. This is almost an unparalleled feat. At any rate we've never heard of a similar occurrence.

Twelve-year-old Chris Wetherhold passed the leading rival in the woods and was not pressed as he coasted to an easy victory over a field of 42 harriers.

Lanky John Warrington (13) held off Nelson of Easton to get the runner-up spot. Danny Hitchens, a mighty mite if there ever was one, was surrounded by a cluster of amazed much taller victims at the end of the test. Hitchens is 12 years old, 64 pounds and not much taller than a yardstick and a ruler laid end to end. Yet the little rascal cruised by the big visitors and blithely offered them drinks from his artificial plastic lemon during the race. The lemon comes in handy at times when the throat gets dry. The Warriors declined the liquid refreshment but were so taken by the gesture, that they urged the Lion on. Danny finished in a terrific 14.18 compared to a previous best of 14.54.

In Wetherhold and Hitchens the Lions have two of the best young distance running prospects in Delaware. A trio of 13 years olds, Redden, Motter and Rash cemented the victory by arriving 7th, 8th and ninth respectively. Rash ran 22 seconds faster than ever before.

Bob Legates, a 60 pound seventh grader, slashed 23 seconds off his previous best tour of the course.

John Greenhaugh sliced a whopping 43 seconds off his personal standard. John is a newcomer at cross-country and has a lot of weight to take around, but is doing a very good job. With his desire some of the more experienced harriers would be in much better shape than they are at present. In fact, the Lions who started to work earliest this summer and have been the most faithful since they started, are the ones who came through for Coach Harold McDonald on Thursday.

1—Wetherhold - H 14.07
2—Warrington - H 14.13
3—Nelson - E 14.14
4—Hitchens - H 14.18
5—Smith - E 14.30
6—Draper - E 14.37
7—Redden - H 14.40
8—Motter - H 14.52
9—Beyes - E 15.04
10—Rash - H 15.07
11—Abbott - H 15.12
12—Adams - E 15.18
13—Phillips - E 15.23
14—Johnson - E 15.46
15—Lankford - E 15.48
16—Simpson - E 15.49
17—R. Hicks - H 15.55
18—R. Morris - H 16—
19—A. Brown - H 16.06
20—C. Brown - H 16.08
21—Kemp - H 16.24
22—Willis - E 16.30
23—Wampler - E 16.31
24—A. Derrickson - H 16.32
25—Rapp - H 16.39
26—Brode - H 16.47
27—Legates - H 16.47.5
28—Joey Gray - H 17—
29—Stitchberry - E 17.21
30—Waldrige - E 17.34
31—M. Adams - H 18.48
32—Hughes - H 19.23
11 more finished.

Archery Hunting Program For Deer

The United States Fish & Wildlife Service through the Bureau of Sport Fisheries & Wildlife at the Bombay Hook National Wildlife Refuge in Kent County, announces the opening of its 1965 Public Archery Hunting Program for Deer.

Approximately 1,045 acres of upland constituting the Dutch Neck Unit of the refuge will be opened to licensed archers for deer hunting from one-half hour before sunrise to one-half hour after sunset during the first four Saturdays in October, the 2nd, 9th, 16th, and 23rd. Permits and information leaflets will be issued at the entrance to the designated hunting area, located at the junction of Route 9 and the Dutch Neck Road.

Easton Ends Lion Harriers' Streak at 18

Harrington High's first dual, triangular or quadrangular cross-country loss since 1962 was handed to the locals by Jim Lohr's Easton High Warriors on Thursday afternoon. The big school Marylanders caught the victory-satiated Lions out of shape and romped to a 24-31 victory.

As in any other sport the coach must warn his charges to work hard and never let up. But in the final analysis when the starting gun goes off the players are on their own. In cross-country the mentor cannot call time as is done in most other sports and point out to his athletes what they are doing wrong and suggest ways to halt the trend toward defeat.

The Marylanders had only one harrier, who could break 13 minutes, on the rugged 2.4 miles Killen's Pond course. The Lions trotted out a lineup of no fewer than six boys with clockings of less than 13 minutes over the same course. Yet, only Gerry Garey of the sextet got under the magic figure on Thursday.

Perhaps the loss will serve as a shock to spur the Lions to get cracking again and do the job like they have done in the past. Garey and Chance of the visitors outdistanced the rest of the 17-man field and waged a lonely war in the dark woods before they emerged at the top of the home stretch with the Lion leading by a scant step. Chance jumped over to the passing lane but could not get by as the courageous local held him off to win in 12.24, his best clocking this year.

Senior Dan Adams in fifth place was the next Lion to finish just one second ahead of 14-year-old Gary Simpson, of H.H.S. Simpson chopped eight seconds off his previous best effort, as he fought off a challenge by Perry of Easton.

Thirteen-year-old Oscar Matthews set a new lifetime record of 13.31.5 in capturing ninth place.

John Greenhaugh sliced a whopping 43 seconds off his personal standard. John is a newcomer at cross-country and has a lot of weight to take around, but is doing a very good job. With his desire some of the more experienced harriers would be in much better shape than they are at present. In fact, the Lions who started to work earliest this summer and have been the most faithful since they started, are the ones who came through for Coach Harold McDonald on Thursday.

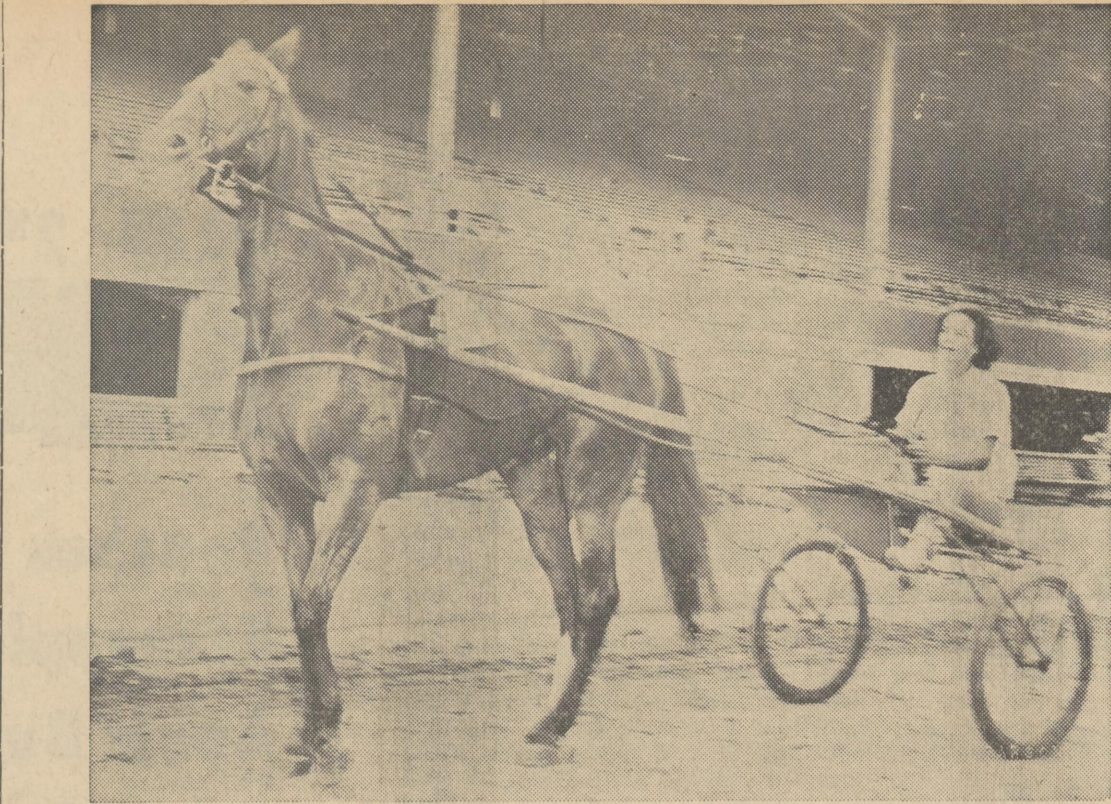
1—Garey - H 12.24
2—Chance - E 12.25
3—Fluharty - E 13.01
4—Wieland - H 13.07
5—Adams - H 13.15
6—Simpson - H 13.16
7—Perry - E 13.16.5
8—Newcomb - E 13.31
9—O. Matthews - H 13.31.5
10—Hatfield - H 13.42
11—Morris - H 13.48
12—Baker - E 14—
13—Wells - H 14.05
14—Ellers - H 14.14
15—Greenhaugh - H 14.25
16—Schwaninger - E 14.27
17—Greenley - H 15.29

Lion Harriers Trip Millsboro And Milford

Stung by their first regular season defeat since 1962, inflicted by Easton, Md. on Thursday, Coach Harold McDonald's Harrington High cross-country Lions rebounded with a vengeance to easily win a triangular test at Killen's Pond on Tuesday. H.H.S. had a perfect score of 15 points. Milford had 48 and Millsboro 89.

It seems to be either feast or famine with the locals. Against Easton only one Lion, Gerry Garey and one Warrior, Chance, could break 13 minutes for the 2.4 miles hill-and-dale test. A half dozen Lions had bettered 13 minutes previously but a general letdown cost Harrington its proud two year winning streak at the hands of an obviously slower team.

The feast became evident early on Tuesday as Lion co-captain Gerry Garey had a huge lead when he emerged from the sand-pit with almost 3/4 of a mile behind him. After climbing Heartbreak Hill and preparing to go into the woods with a mile to go, the first five harriers all wore the Blue and Gold.



PAMPERED FAMILY PET — Uncle Dudley being given workout at the Harrington Raceway by its owner and trainer, Mrs. Patricia Hayden of Griffith Lake near Milford.

Uncle Dudley Competing Here For Racing Honors

A family pet—a six-year-old gelding named Uncle Dudley—is competing with more than 575 horses for racing honors at the Kint and Sussex Raceway in Harrington.

Uncle Dudley was given to Mrs. Patricia Hayden of Griffith Lake near Milford two years ago when his original owner became disgusted with his bad manners and lameness.

Through pampering and perseverance the Hayden family cured Uncle Dudley of his lameness and cantankerous habits and he returned to the racing circuit last year.

In 1964 Uncle Dudley won more than \$800 in purses. This year in nine starts he has three wins. Three seconds, two thirds and one sixth.

Mrs. Hayden's husband works as a crane engineer for a Dover firm to provide the family of seven with the main necessities of life while his wife tours the racing circuit in an effort to provide the family with a few of the extra things.

The Hayden family has five children, two boys 21 and 18, and three girls, 14, 11 and 9. Last spring, Patricia won a ribbon with Uncle Dudley at the 4-H Horse Show in Harrington.

Mrs. Hayden was born in Rehoboth. Her family then moved to Wilmington but after 11 years there finally settled in the Milford area.

Mrs. Hayden's husband does all the shoeing work on Uncle Dudley. The Haydens bought their first horse 16 years ago, but it died of lockjaw. The smaller children now have two ponies at home.

The only trouble Mrs. Hayden is trying to get Uncle Dudley's drivers to handle him the way she thinks best during a race. "Quite often my husband is able to persuade them. They'll listen to a man but seldom to a woman," she said.

When the racing season is over this fall Uncle Dudley will be returned to the Hayden home near Milford and turned out to pasture for the winter.

Simpson to run that fast so young. Nick did a 12.47 last year. Gary may be well below that figure by the finale, a long way off on Nov. 11.

Dan Adams, (12.57) last year, finished in eighth position followed by Oscar Matthews in ninth. Matthews achieved two firsts. He is the first 13-year-old to win a varsity letter in cross-country and the first to run as fast as 13.20 at that age.

Comebacking Bob Matthews looks like he will be pressing his teammates before long.

Lion Juniors Romp To 20-43 Win

Harrington's crop of hot 12 and 13 year old prospects enjoyed an easy victory over a quintet of older Milford runners Tuesday afternoon. A Milford harrier was first across the finish line followed by Warrington, Redden, Wetherhold, Hitchens, Motter, Rash, Kemp, Klapp, Simpler, Brode, Cagle, Flamer and Dill of Harrington before the next Buccaneer completed the grind. You have to go all the way down to ninth position to find a Lion as mature as 14 years old. Warrington cut off ten seconds from his previous low. Redden, a stride further back, dropped from 14.40 to 14.03.5. Wetherhold, the winner against Easton's reserves was slowed by a sore heel and a bad cold but still missed his record by only 11 seconds.

Danny Hitchens (12) ran his fastest yet by three seconds. He is now two minutes and nineteen seconds faster than he was last month when he first tested himself in the long grind.

Dale Motter was sixth in 14.19 compared to a 14.47 done two or three weeks ago.

Bob Rash, in seventh, is running very well of late. Louis Kemp made a fine beginning last season. An eighth-grader now, he dropped almost 50 seconds Tuesday, indicating he is getting into shape after a leg injury. Joey Gray, 11 years old, was stuck at 16.38 for some time but broke loose to hit a fine 15.57.

Bob Legates, a 60-pound seventh grader, is the smallest runner on the huge squad. But, he is a long way from being the slowest. Opponents rub their eyes and shake their heads in disbelief

when they look at Joey Gray, 69 pounds, and Danny Hitchens, 64 pounds, but when Legates comes up to the starting line in his bedroom slippers they get the biggest jolt of all. They get another shock when they see how well these little guys run. Legates has gone from 17.10 to 16.22 in just two meets.

Other new personal record holders after Tuesday's great efforts are: Bob Rash, Roger Klapp, Jerry Cagle, John Flamer, Allan Derrickson, Howard Krouse, Rick Welch, Martin Adams, David Hughes, Mark Hurd, Ricardo Griffin and Damia Griffin.

In the varsity race five Lions set new lifetime marks and one was tied. Eleven 1965 Lion bests were recorded out of 12 boys running. The 12th boy missed by only five seconds.

Thirty-four young Lions ran in the reserve match. Twenty-three new lifetime records were established.

With 50 boys participating and every last one showing improvement, the future of cross-country at H.H.S. is brighter than at any previous time even including that rosy period after the 1963 team went undefeated and captured the state championship.

1—Milford 13.56
2—Warrington - H 14.03
3—Redden - H 14.03.5
4—Wetherhold - H 14.10
5—Hitchens - H 14.15
6—Motter - H 14.19
7—Rash - H 14.55
8—Klapp - H 15.06
9—Kemp - H 15.06.5
10—Simpler - H 15.43

MILFORD
MILFORD - DELAWARE
ENDS SAT., OCT. 2nd.
Shows week nights cont. 7 to 11:30 p.m. — Sat. cont. from 2 p.m.
Jane Fonda & Lee Marvin — in —
"CAT BALLOU" in color
— plus —
"CURSE OF THE MUMMY'S TOMB" in color

SUN. - MON. & TUES., OCT. 3 - 4 & 5
Shows Sun. 2 & 8 p.m. — Week nights one show at 7:30 p.m.
The Beach Boys & Lesley Gore — in —
"THE GIRLS ON THE BEACH" in color
Kim Novak in "AMOROUS ADVENTURES OF MOLL FLANDERS" in color

WED., OCT. 6th. thru SAT., OCT. 9th.
Shows weeknights 7 & 9 p.m. Sat. cont. from 2 p.m.
John Wayne & Dean Martin — in —
"THE SONS OF KATIE ELDER" in color

Parl-Mutuel
HARNESS RACING
Kent & Sussex Raceway
HARRINGTON
TWO DAILY DOUBLES EVERY NIGHT
9 RACES NIGHTLY; 10 FRI. & SAT. Post Time 8 P.M.
First Daily Double Closes 7:50 P.M.
40 NIGHTS starting Sept. 8
Heated Grandstand

NOTICE
NEAR BRANDYWINE & DELAWARE PARK
TRACK - 1/2 Mile - Large Barn
Buildings - 12-15 Horses
Building - Harness Room
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PRICED TO SELL
HARRY DAWSON
330 East Main Street,
NEWARK, DELAWARE

11—Brode - H	15.47
12—Cagle - H	15.47.5
13—Flamer - H	15.50
14—Dill - H	15.50
15—Milford	15.51
16—Morris - H	15.51
17—A. Brown - H	15.56
18—Gray - H	15.57
19—Derrickson - H	15.58
20—Ralph - H	16.19
21—C. Brown - H	16.20
22—Legates - H	16.22
23—D. Krouse - H	16.36
24—Milford	16.44
25—Milford	16.52
26—Rapp - H	17.08
27—H. Krouse - H	17.21
28—Welch - H	17.47
29—M. Adams - H	17.58
30—Hughes - H	18.05
31—Milford	18.09
32—Hurd - H	18.10
33—Eastman - H	18.18
34—Cooper - H	18.27
35—Turner - H	18.38
36—Nielsen - H	18.42
37—J. N. Gray - H	20.07
38—R. Griffin - H	21.07
39—D. Griffin - H	22.26

Late Church Bowling League

Week of Sept. 24

STANDINGS	W	L
Asbury I	8	4
St. John I	7	5
St. Bernadette's	7	5
St. Stephen's	7	5
Trinity	7	5
St. John II	6 1/2	5 1/2
Calvary I	6 1/2	5 1/2
Calvary VI	4	8
Lutheran II	4	8
Baptist	3	9

HIGH INDIVIDUAL GAMES
MEN - 190 or better
C. Thomas - 223
L. Lilly - 203
B. Minner - 200
J. Young - 199
T. Craft - 190

WOMEN - 160 or better
R. Coverdale - 214
M. Bensfelder - 171
B. Teare - 169
M. Steen - 168, 167
E. Timmons - 160

NIGHT RIDERS

(Continued from Page 1)

of them with their white sheets on, with the eyes slit out of the sheets; closed up and away they

1965 TAXES
For
City Of Harrington
are delinquent after
SEPT. 30, 1965
and 1% penalty will be charged thereafter.
City of Harrington

Snap-A-Part
Forms
Continuous Forms
Register Forms
Salesbooks
Manifold Books
Guest Checks
Check Books
Tags
MODERN INDUSTRIES INC.
HARRINGTON, DEL.

1965 TAXES
For
City Of Harrington
are delinquent after
SEPT. 30, 1965
and 1% penalty will be charged thereafter.
City of Harrington

went on their horses. They were the business men of the town, at that!

It seems like they handled what the law couldn't. A guy was beating his wife, and I guess she wouldn't sign a warrant. That I do not know, because I was too young.

Anyway, they had warned this guy a few times and he he didn't heed the warning. So, I assume they took that pore boy out and tarred and feathered him! Made a chicken out of him. Well, what do you know, and then, I'll bet they ran him out of town.

The law sometimes belongs to these outfits, and puts on their little white sheets and go along to see that nothing gets too far out of hand.

Now, I am simply stating most of the facts, as I heard them. I only saw them close the stores and leave the town on horses. I'll bet you any cent that I have, that James Harvey knew every one of them, and I'll bet you the guy they were after did too. James might have been with them, but I seriously doubt he knew which end of the horse to get on. Besides, he had enough hot burners at home to feed without owning a horse.

Now let us not get into segregation, because there wasn't a colored man in the town. I do not know whether these riders were Ku Klux or not, however, you did not have to belong to the Ku Klux to be a night rider. It looks to me like each town had their own.

They didn't have anything but white sheets, no insignia or nothing. Now it is not the policy of this paper to comment on such things at all. We are strictly neutral in such matters!

However, I sincerely hoped that you enjoyed the story; it is just history that goes into our newspaper morgue!

Yours very truly, Winston C. Burgess of The Harrington Journal.

SHOP AND SWAP IN THE WANT ADS

YOUR BIG 'DRIVE TO' THEATRE
WHERE EVERYBODY GOES
IN ENTERTAINMENT
MOVIE CENTER OF DEL. & MD.
REESE
THEATRE-HARRINGTON

THURS. - FRI. - SAT.
SEPT. 30 - OCT. 1 & 2
Note: Theatre open on Thursday to play this Giant Attraction
EVERYBODY'S SWINGIN' TO THE SOUNDS OF NASHVILLE
when ARNOLD STANG and the boys from the bowery HUNTZ HALL & LEO GORCEY
KITTY WELLS
WEBB PIERCE
crash the jamboree of 30 COUNTRY MUSIC STARS!
SECOND FIDDLE TO A STEEL GUITAR

In EASTMAN COLOR
CO-STARRING
LITTLE JIMMY DICKENS
CARL & PEARL BUTLER
BILL MONROE
DEL REEVES
JOHNNY WRIGHT
MERLE KILGORE
DOTTIE WEST
PETE DRAKE
BILLY WALKER
CONNIE SMITH
and Introducing PAMELA WELLS
Directed by Victor Daniels
& MAX FROM PARRIS
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Special Attr. Affection
HOMER CLARK
JETHRO
Winnie Peeler
The Cheatin' Hearts
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