

SUMMONS BEING ISSUED BY CITY TO TAX DELINQUENTS

The City Council, Tuesday night, passed a resolution quoting taxes as delinquent if they have not been paid by the present time.

The motion was merely a formality since taxes not paid within 10 days after Sept. 30, are legally considered delinquent. Meanwhile, the City office has been mailing notices to delinquents saying taxes must be paid, with penalties, by Dec. 30.

Furthermore, Alderman Arthur R. Marsan has been acting on tax delinquents for 1960-64. Tuesday night, he said 17 summons of 47 had been served.

In other activity Tuesday night, it was learned the State Highway Department had resolved to reseed, with its employees, portions of Center Street and Delaware Avenue extended laid bare when there thoroughfares were recently improved. The work will be done when weather permits.

Mayor Luther P. Hatfield said he would get an opinion from City Solicitor Grover Brown on the installation of a sidewalk on the southern side of Center Street between Dorman and West Streets.

Cost of the sidewalk, including fill, is estimated at about \$1400 for 514 feet. The property is entitled for the lifetime of Wilson Vinyard, of Milford. It cannot be sold but the City can put in the sidewalk and put a lien on the property if it is not recompensed for the costs within a year. The City is anxious to get the sidewalk in to protect school children from the school across the street.

'Dolan Bill' On Housing Seen On Top

Democratic leaders said Wednesday the "Dolan Bill" will be the open-housing bill that receives top priority when the General Assembly returns Monday, in Dover.

Legislative and party leaders met for more than three hours Wednesday with Gov. Charles L. Terry Jr. to discuss party reapportionment, community college proposals and the four open-housing bills.

After talking to Terry, legislators said they expected the New Castle County Democrats' open-housing measure to be the one the leadership will push.

"I still like the Dolan bill," said House Speaker Harold T. Bockman, D-Brookland Terrace.

The bill, drafted on behalf of New Castle County Democratic Chairman Francis A. Dolan and other upstate Democrats, would add an anti-block-busting section and delete injunctive provisions found in two earlier bills.

Legislative leaders who declined to be quoted directly said they expect the Dolan bill to do well in the House, where the New Castle County Democrats have 18 of 35 seats but possibly run into trouble in the Senate.

The official statement after the meeting was that no final decisions were reached on any of the subjects and that the same group would meet again with Terry for lunch on Monday.

Unofficially, but authoritatively, the word was that three bills—including two pending in the General Assembly and one of undetermined parenthoods—are being shunted aside, at least tentatively, in favor of the New Castle County Democrats' measure.

Pending in the Senate is a bill (S.B. 128) introduced by Sen. Herman M. Holloway Sr., D-Wilmington, on behalf of civil rights organizations. That bill would be the most comprehensive and stringent of the four. It would bar discrimination in the public sale or rental of virtually all real properties.

Awaiting action in the House is the Human Relations Commission's bill, introduced by Rep. Paul E. Shockey, D-Wilmington. It would exclude small boarding houses and owner-occupied two-

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Correspondents and Advertisers Please Note

Due to the Thanksgiving holiday next week Journals will be mailed on Wednesday. Plan to get correspondence and ads in a day earlier.

Sue Perry Named 1st Alternate For Atom Conference

Miss Sue Perry, Harrington School junior, one of twenty-four applicants for the seventh National Youth Conference on the Atom, has been selected as first alternate for attending the 1965 conference to be held in Chicago Dec. 8 to 11 inclusive.

All expenses incurred on this trip will be absorbed by the Delaware Power and Light Company.

Miss Perry received congratulations from Dr. Howard E. Row, assistant superintendent-instruction services and Walter E. Stidle, supervisor of science, both of the State Department of Public Instruction, stating, "Your academic efforts, the program provided by your school and the efforts of your teachers were all instrumental in making this achievement possible."

Hunter Mistakes Feltonian For Deer

Joseph Robert Sherwood, 23, of near Felton, was shot by another deer hunter Saturday.

When Sherwood jumped a ditch, police said, the hunter, a juvenile, saw the white of his (Sherwood's) hunting license and thought it was a deer.

Sherwood, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Sherwood, is in Milford Hospital with hip and hand wounds.

Prepare Roses For Winter

For beautiful roses next year, prepare them now for winter, says Robert Stevens, extension horticulturist at the University of Delaware.

Cut roses back enough to keep the winter wind from whipping the canes. Whipping will loosen the roots in the soil and cause injury to the rose. If necessary, cut them back so they are about three feet high. Stevens recommends. Also cut out and dispose of any canes that are infested with borers or cankers. The final pruning can be done in late winter or early spring.

Heap soil around the roses before the winter weather begins. Pile soil eight to ten inches high around the base of the plant. Use soil from another part of the garden, since digging near the plants may damage the roots.

Be sure that roses have sufficient water before the ground freezes, Stevens advises. They need a good, thorough soaking now to carry them through the winter in good condition. Unless adequate rainfall comes within the next week or two, the home gardener will have to supply the water.

Roses in an exposed location may need protection from winter winds. A screen of burlap or a snow fence approximately four feet high will usually give adequate protection.

Bennett Back From Hospital

Josh Bennett, retired state police detective and head of security forces at Kent & Sussex Raceway here, is recuperating in a Dover nursing home following a lung operation in Philadelphia.

National Brotherhood Head Addresses St. Stephen's Men

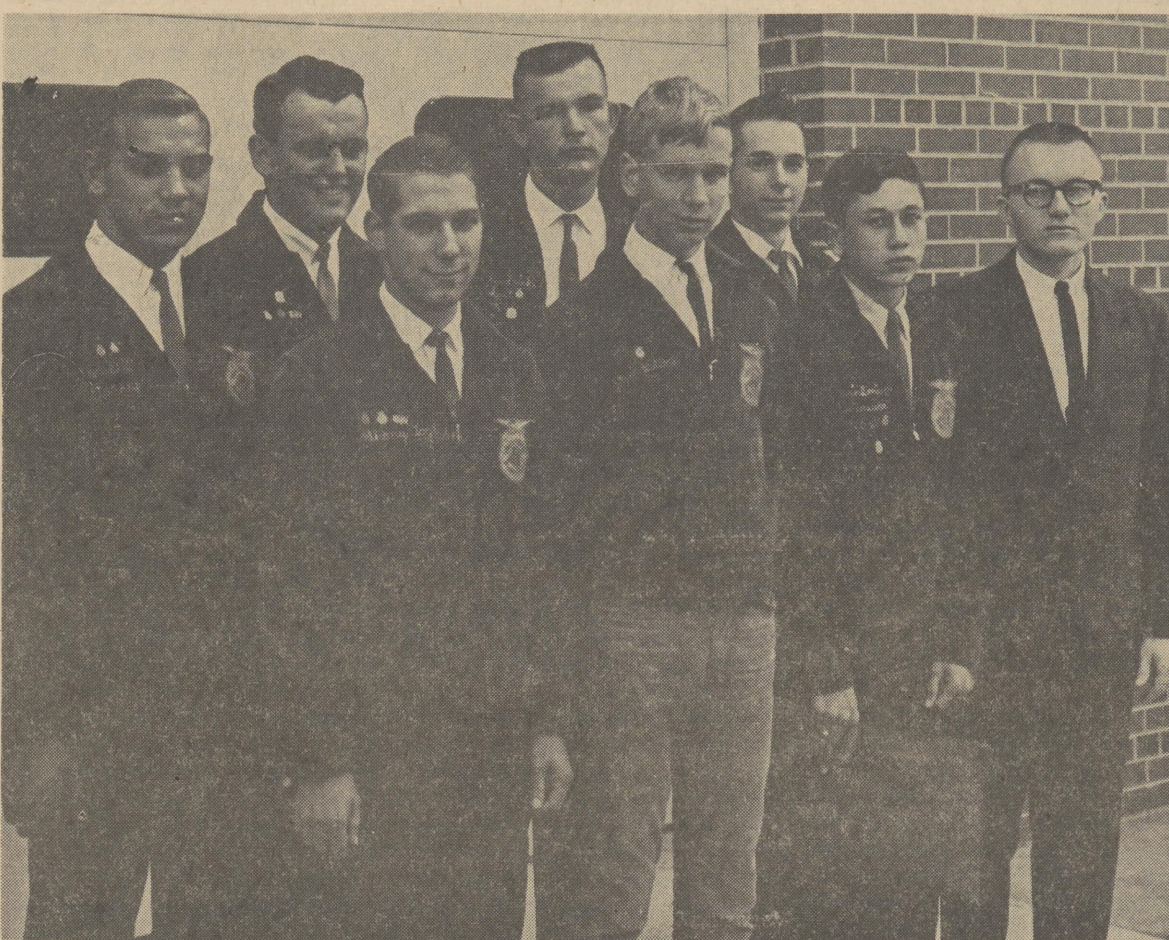
The aims of the Brotherhood of St. Andrew are prayer, study, service, and fellowship, the Men's Club of St. Stephen's Episcopal Church were told Monday evening by the national president of the group.

Fred C. Gore, a member of St. James Episcopal Church, of Newport, also told of the scope of the laymen's group which numbers some 7500 in the United States.

There are four chapters in Delaware, all in New Castle County.

The Brotherhood of St. Andrew is not controlled by the church but it works at parish, diocesan, provincial, and national levels to help it.

The Men's Club will meet at 7:30 p.m., Mon., Dec. 6, when organization of a chapter will be considered.



LOCAL F.F.A. CHAPTER AWARD WINNERS — Back row, left to right: Louis Starkey, Billy Jester, Wayne Hendricks, James Rouse. Front row, left to right: Anthony Vogl, Roger Bullock, Calvin Bonniwell, Advisor N. Brasure. Absent, Steve Welch, Howard Brown.

Many Awards Given To Harrington F.F.A.

On Thursday evening, Nov. 11, the following members of the Harrington Chapter, Future Farmers of America, attended the Leadership Conference at Caesar Rodney High School. They were Wayne Hendricks, Howard Brown, Roger Bullock, Steve Welch, Calvin Bonniwell, Anthony Vogl, Billy Jester, James Rouse and Louis Starkey, with Neil Brasure, advisor.

The following awards were received by the members of the chapter, Louis Starkey, Farm Mechanics Award, \$100; James Rouse, Dairy Efficiency Award, \$25; Anthony Vogl, Dairy Efficiency Award, \$25, and Larry Bonniwell, Dairy Efficiency Award, \$25.

Plaques were received in the following areas: State Dairy Judging Award Plaque to the Harrington Dairy Judging Team. The Dairy Efficiency Award Plaque to the Harrington Chapter, as well as the Sweepstakes Award Plaque for crop exhibits.

Individual award medals were presented to Louis Starkey for first place dairy judging in the state; William Abbott for first place livestock judging in the state, and Raymond Poore for tractor driving contest. In addition to these Larry Wirick received the 5th place award in the state for vegetable judging; Harold Liles received 6th place in vegetable judging, and Edward Wheatley received 8th place award in state for poultry and egg judging.

On October 31, a land judging contest was held at the Georgetown sub-station. Mike Welch, Steve Welch, Terry Donovan and Howard Brown from the Harrington Chapter participated, and Steve Welch was awarded 2nd place, Terry Donovan, third and Howard Brown, fourth. These awards were presented at the conference also.

Recognition of local chapter awards was given at this time. Those winners in the various projects were: dairy award, Roger Bullock; Star Greenhand Award, Roger Bullock; livestock, William Abbott; crops, Wayne Hendricks; soil and water management, Howard Brown; farm electrification, Calvin Bonniwell; farm safety, Bill Jester; Star Chapter Farmer, Wayne Hendricks, and farm mechanics, Louis Starkey.

From the above account it is plain to see that the Harrington Chapter is a very active club in the school. The enthusiasm of the members and the guidance of their advisors have combined to make a most successful chapter which is making its mark on the state and national levels. Continued success to them.

Of Local Interest

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred G. B. Mann and Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Brobst attended a showing of "Kismet" Saturday evening in Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Shaw visited their son-in-law and daughter, Capt. and Mrs. James G. Wilhelm, of Mt. Holly, N. J., last week. Their grandchildren, Deborah and James III, returned with them for a week's visit.

Mrs. Benjamin Emory Jr., returned Saturday from Milford Memorial Hospital where she had an operation. She is doing fine.

SANTA TO ARRIVE HERE NOV. 27; GIGANTIC PARADE PLANNED

At 1:30 p.m. Nov. 27, Santa will arrive in Harrington, honored by a parade of decorated vehicles. The parade will move from the corner of Delaware Avenue, along Center Street, turn on Dorman Street to Commerce Street, turn through town past a judges stand, then on Clark Street to W & D Furniture, turn on East Street past another judges stand in front of the Shopping Center and disband on the road to the fairgrounds. All entries must proceed past the shopping area.

Santa's float escorted by the Senior Band will swing through the parking lot at the Shopping Center and return to his house near the tree at the Postoffice to distribute goodies to the children who are accompanied by their parents. The Forty 8 car will furnish rides around the town for the kiddies.

Many of the organizations are participating as follows: Marching Units—

Cub Scouts, Boy Scout Troop #76, Pilgrim Holiness CYC.

Non Commercial Floats—Trinity M.Y.F., Peach Blossom 4-H Club, Sunshine 4-H Club, St. Bernadette's CYO, St. Stephen's Episcopal Church, Girl Scout Troop #679, Girl Scout Troop #686, Lions Club, Asbury M.Y.F. Commercial Floats—Wm. H. Outten Inc., Taylor and Messick,

Duraclean of Kent & Sussex, Peck Bros. Farm Supply, Pensupreme, Short's Clover Farm Store, Tastee Freez, Taylor's Hardware, Quillen's Clover Farm Store, People's Bank.

Decorated Vehicles—Century Club, Rob Wan Shop, First National Bank, Texaco Service Center, Bond Bread, Harrington Jewelers, Gruwell & Sons, Wolaston's, Community Ezzo Servicer, Trotta's Appliances, Cledening Pharmacy, Harrington Motor Company, Collins Clothing, Paul Callaway, Aiken Fuel Company.

Also participating are—Three School Bands, Star Lite Shop Float, Harold S. Quillen, Lawrence Price Antique Cars, City officials and police, Harrington Fire Company.

Reese Harrington and Miss Grace Wanda Quillen will furnish amplifying systems to announce the parade as it passes the two judges stands.

The committee wishes to thank each person who is cooperating to make this parade a success, and hopes each driver will proceed slowly through the parade route, pausing before each judges stand and passing on beyond the shopping area before disbanding. In case of rain, the committee will announce its decision by radio by 11 a.m. the day of the parade.

Conservationist Of The Year To Be Chosen Saturday

U. S. Sen. J. Caleb Boggs will head a panel of judges who will choose ten Delawareans for conservation awards, it was announced this week by President E. Theodore Horsey, president of the Delaware Wildlife Federation.

Boggs will be assisted by James M. Tunnell, Jr., Wilmington; Warner W. Price, 3rd, Smyrna; and Dr. James E. Marvill, Laurel. Awards will be presented at a federation dinner Saturday evening, Nov. 20, in Hotel DuPont, Wilmington.

Topping the list will be the Conservationist of the Year award, the winner to receive the Governor Charles L. Terry Jr. trophy. The presentation will be made by Lt. Governor Sherman W. Tribbitt.

The awards were made possible through the cooperation of the National Wildlife Federation and the Sears-Roebuck Foundation, according to Horsey. The joint program has been adopted by five eastern states in recent months. Other states have previously been active in the effort. Federation affiliates are now making nominations for the judges to consider, Horsey pointed out. The person chosen "Conservationist of the Year" automatically becomes eligible for consideration as "National Conservationist of the Year" and will receive an expense-paid trip to Washington, D. C., to attend the National Federation Awards banquet next January.

From the potential list of 50 state candidates, a distinguished group of national judges will select one person to receive the President's Award. It is expected that President Lyndon B. Johnson will personally present his

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Astronaut Helps State's Christmas Seal Drive

American astronaut Scott Carpenter this week helped launch the 1965 Christmas Seal campaign in Delaware.

Commander Carpenter, honorary national chairman of this year's campaign, urged Delawareans to unite in their effort to combat tuberculosis and other respiratory diseases.

In a statement released through the Delaware Tuberculosis and Health Society, Commander Carpenter said:

"The Christmas Seal Campaign today is a worldwide tradition offering Delawareans and others as well the opportunity to take part in this drive to eliminate tuberculosis and recognize respiratory disease as a public menace."

The astronaut has a more than passing interest in tuberculosis. His mother died from the disease in 1962.

Comdr. Carpenter's statement preceded the mailing of more than 100,000 envelopes with Seals to Delaware homes. The contributions mailed in return for these seals will be used by the Society in its program in Delaware next year.

Frank F. Pierson Jr., executive secretary of the Delaware Tuberculosis and Health Society, presented the astronaut with an entire sheet of 1907 Christmas Seals, the original stamps first issued in Delaware to launch the fight against TB. Carpenter expressed his gratitude at what he described as "a significant example of Americanism."

The government astronaut was told of the remarkable achievement of Miss Emily P. Bissell, the Wilmingtonian who introduced the Christmas Seal to the United States—through a small booth in the Wilmington Post Office.

City Moves to Insure Employees; Plan to Be Reviewed Annually

Union Thanksgiving Service At Asbury Church Wednesday Evening

The Union Thanksgiving Service will be at Asbury Methodist Church, Wednesday evening, Nov. 24, at 7:30 p.m.

The Rev. Lorraine Ottinger will deliver the message "A Pauline Thanksgiving."

Miss Jeri Jarrell will sing "A Song of Thanksgiving" by Baines.

A youth choir under the direction of Professor Melvin Brobst will sing "Praise to God and Thanks We Bring" by L. Stairs.

The Rev. John Edward Jones, pastor of the host church, will conduct the service assisted by the Reverends William J. Garrett, Quay D. Rice, William H. Miller, Hayward Green.

This is a community service and all are invited to attend.

The president of the Harrington Ministerial Association, the Rev. William M. Halliburton extends his invitation to all the churches and citizens of this city to join in this service.

Memorial Bridge Traffic Up In October

Delaware Memorial Bridge traffic was up 10.1 per cent in October over the same month in 1964.

General manager Frank J. Horty reported to the Delaware River and Bay Authority that 1,159,401 vehicles used the span last month in contrast to 1,053,191 in October 1964—an increase of 106,210 vehicles.

Bridge traffic for the twelve-month period ending October 31 was 14,297,689 compared to 13,308,114 for the same period last year. This is a 7.4 per cent increase. It was also pointed out that since the span opened on August 16, 1951, 139,992,289 crossings have been recorded.

According to Horty, revenue for October was \$703,994.55, compared to \$644,273.65 in October, 1964—a jump of 9.3 per cent or \$59,720.90. Revenue for the twelve-month period ending in October amounted to \$8,565,756.00, an advance of 7.4 per cent over the \$7,965,404.60 the previous twelve months.

Simpsons Have Daughter

Mr. and Mrs. James Simpson, Paradise Alley Road, are the parents of a daughter, Debra Lynn, born Saturday afternoon in Milford Memorial Hospital. Mother and daughter are doing well.

The Simpsons also have a son, Jamie, 6. Simpson is the son of Mrs. Franklin Derrickson.

Mrs. Harley Waller Dies at 82

Mrs. Elizabeth Ann Hickman Waller, 82, of 201 Harrington Ave., Harrington, died Thursday morning, Nov. 11, at the home of her son, Ralph Waller, of Ocean City, Md.

She was the widow of J. Harley Waller.

Mrs. Waller was a member of Trinity Methodist Church and its Loyal Workers Sunday School Class and was a past noble grand of the Rebekah Lodge, Harrington.

Surviving, besides her son, are three brothers, Edmund Hickman of Belmar, N. J.; Lawrence Hickman, of Philadelphia, and Abner Hickman, of Harrington, and two sisters, Mrs. Catherine Brown, of Allenwood, N. J., and Mrs. Wilhelmina Taylor, of Union, N. J.

Services were held Sunday afternoon at the J. Millard Cooper Funeral Home, 110 E. Center St., Harrington, with burial at Hollywood Cemetery.

Odd Fellows' Service Committee to Meet

Saturday evening, Nov. 20, the regular monthly meeting of the General Service Committee of the Odd Fellows and Rebekahs of Delaware will be held in the rooms of Morning Star Lodge No. 6, in Smyrna, with chairman, Claudia A. Beswick calling the meeting to order at eight P. M. Nomination and election of officers will be on the agenda.

Jonathan L. Hopkins, Bank Director, Canner, Grocer, Politician, Dies at 94

Jonathan L. Hopkins, 94, husband of the late Mamie W. Hopkins, of Vernon, died early Tuesday morning in the Messick Nursing Home, Harrington.

Mr. Hopkins was a director of the Peoples Bank of Harrington and a member of Prospect Church near Vernon. He owned and operated a canning factory at Vernon from 1907 to 1936 and during part of that time, operated a grocery store there.

From 1916 to 1920, he was a member of the Kent County Levy Court and from 1936 to 1940, was Kent County Registrar of Wills.

He is survived by four sons, Milton R., Edwin W., Jonathan W. and Louis J. Hopkins, and a daughter, Mrs. Ellen Palmatory, all of Harrington; seven grandchildren; nine great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held from the McKnatt Funeral Home this afternoon at 2 o'clock. The Rev. Ray W. Kirwan, a former pastor of Prospect Church, will officiate. Interment will be in Hollywood Cemetery, Harrington. Friends may call at the funeral home today from 11 o'clock until services.



CAMPAIGN IS GO — Commander M. Scott Carpenter, honorary national chairman of the 1965 Christmas Seal Campaign, is presented a sheet of 1907 Christmas Seals by Frank F. Pierson, Jr., executive secretary of the Delaware Tuberculosis and Health Society. Pierson presented the Seals, designed and printed in Delaware in America's first Christmas Seal Campaign, on behalf of the 56 constituent tuberculosis associations of the U.S.

The City Council voted Tuesday evening to provide insurance to City employees at a cost of approximately \$1400 per year. The coverage will start as soon as the insurance company can organize the plan.

The plan, under the Prudential Insurance Company, covers only City employees. The company will ascertain if employees wish to cover their dependents at their own expense.

The benefits are as follows: \$2000 life insurance, hospitalization, and extended health benefits, and disability benefits for 26 weeks.

Other communities having insurance on city employees are Dover, Smyrna, Milford, Seaford, Newark, and Lewes.

The insurance will be reviewed annually. In other business Tuesday night, Mayor Luther P. Hatfield said Charter amendments must be brought up by the next meeting, Tues., Dec. 7. The public then must be given 30 days' notice before the annual election Jan. 11. Before the amendments can be put on the ballot, they must be approved by three-fourths of the Council and the Mayor.

Motioned to prohibit parking on the south side of Mispillion Street between Commerce and Mispillion Streets.

Motioned to install street lights on the southbound lane of U.S. 13 near the Bridle Bit Restaurant.

Delaware Day Speakers List Available

Lynn D. Sprankle, chairman of the Governor's Delaware Day Commission, announced this week that the Commission has a special list of speakers available for local programs on Delaware Day.

He urged that schools, civic organizations, patriotic societies, and service clubs plan special programs for Tues., Dec. 7, the 178th anniversary of Delaware's ratification of the United States Constitution.

Arrangements for speakers may be made through the State Development Department, 45 the Green, Dover. The Development Department also has available a leaflet published by the Commission which gives historical information on Delaware Day, and suggestions for a suitable program.

The commission hopes that Delaware Day - 1965 will be observed in every city and town in the State, and urges that special exhibits of Delawareans be displayed in museums, store windows and other prominent places for Delaware Day.

Sixteen Years Ago

From The Files of THE JOURNAL Nov. 18, 1949

Harrington businessmen are getting ready for the annual Christmas program sponsored by The Harrington Better Business Association. Claude Cahall will head the Finance Committee.

Glady's Emily Kemp, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Kemp, married Enoch S. Richards, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Enoch S. Richards, Sr. The single-ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. J. Harry Wright, pastor of Asbury Methodist Church.

E. S. Waller who, until recently operated a photographic study here, has moved to Norfolk, Va. Mr. and Mrs. Ridgely W. Vane have announced the marriage of their daughter, Verda Ruth, to Howard Burton Hitchens, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Hitchens, of Milford.

The state is keeping in reserve two million dollars to start construction of a dual highway from Delmar to Dover.

Funeral services for S/Sgt. Clarence S. Outten, 25, of the U.S. Air Corps, who was killed in action over Austria April 23, 1944, will be held at Boyer Funeral Home Monday afternoon in charge of the Rev. James O'Neal, a former pastor of Todd's Chapel Methodist Church. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold P. Outten, of Greenwood.

William Minner was installed as commander of Callaway-Kemp-Raughley-Tea Post No. 7, American Legion.

Jason Simmons Callaway, 68, died in Smyrna, where he had been for a week, of a heart attack. He was the son of Isaac and Mary Elizabeth Callaway. He is survived by two brothers. (Continued on Page 8)

Greenwood

Mrs. Jacob Hatfield

News from Greenwood Mennonite Church bulletin: "The evening Spanish class, which meets on Tuesday evening, has an enrollment of 20.

Council meeting, Fri., Nov. 19, 7:30; Communion, Sunday morning, Nov. 28. Titus Schlabach has been appointed congregational representative for Mennonite Aid Insurance to the Greenwood and Laws Churches.

The new MYF service committee is Marlin Schrock, Maynard Wolfley and Joe Bontrager.

The Faith Committee is Esther Bontrager, Mildred M. Miller and Linford Swartzentruber, chairman.

Greenwood cafeteria menu: week of Nov. 22-24:

MONDAY — milk, vegetable soup with crackers, bologna sandwich or peanut butter and jelly on raisin bread, potato chips, fruit or ice cream.

TUESDAY — milk, turkey dinner—roast turkey, dressing, mashed potatoes and gravy, cranberry sauce, buttered peas, hot yeast bread and butter, pumpkin pie.

WEDNESDAY — milk, grilled scrapple or ravioli, French fried potatoes, buttered string beans, angel biscuits and butter, fresh fruit or cake with chocolate sauce.

Thursday and Friday: Thanksgiving holidays.

Mrs. Arthur Laughery visited Mrs. Blanche Willey at the Country Rest Home Sunday evening and also called on the Jacob Hatfields.

Sunday night supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Laughery were her brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. James Sammons, of Chester, Pa.

Mrs. David Keith joined a group of Air Force wives at the Dover Air Force Base Monday for an all-day program, including luncheon, at the service club.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Cannon, of Wallingsford, Conn., who have been house guests of the Medford Calhouns this past week, have returned to their home.

Another interesting letter from my Greenwood neighbor, Miss Rose Handloser, who is serving in South Africa:

"Box 15 Acornhoek, Eastern Transvaal Republic of South Africa August, 1965 Dear Friends,

I've recently been made forelady of a threshing crew—rather an unusual one, too! Already there are volunteer crew members from about 100 or more churches, but I'm still looking for more laborers—"the harvest is great, and the laborers are few!"

It was while I was reading Isaiah 41:15, 16 that the Lord seemed to say "This is your work!" Me? Thresh mountains and beat them small as chaff so the wind can blow them away? How can such an inadequate forelady accomplish such great work? But then there is the Manager—ever-present, all-powerful, never-failing! And the crew! Faithful to the task of praying and giving; expressing in cards and letters and gifts just those words of encouragement needed so desperately by this forelady! How can we fail as long as this partnership lasts?

Actually it's rather exhausting work, this business of threshing mountains, and the prayer crew must carry the heaviest end of the load. But there are some accomplishments already:

One mountain isn't likely to become chaff for a long, long time yet, but we've already beaten it down to a hill! At Council in July I received my certificate for Pedi (Northern Sotho); But, Afrikaans lessons will begin as soon as the textbooks arrive, and I'm seriously considering an university extension class in Tsonga during the summer school holidays (December). That still leaves Zulu which I'm working on on the side right now. Besides, at Council I was given the assignment to teach Pedi to new missionaries coming out. Dr. and Mrs. Fitz are due to arrive in September and be my first "victims!" This assignment calls for the prayer crew in full force because this is only my third year in the field and my Pedi is not adequate for teaching.

A mountain all of us at the Bible College are working on constantly is the matter of textbooks. Everything we give the students must first be adapted to the situation, then translated into Sotho and Zulu, then mimeographed in both languages. Back during the first year I said something jokingly that has turned out to be more true than any of us realized—"It's not the teaching load, it's the preparation load that gets me down." But now we're in the third year of operation and though this matter is still a mountain of gigantic proportions, we have managed a few rock slides which have reduced its size a bit. Paul Dayhoff has completed Wiley - Culbertson's theology in Pedi and is in the process of doing it in Zulu. Imagine mimeographing that! Others are getting a few mimeographed books together bit by bit. And then—after Zulu and

Sotho come Tsonga. All books must eventually be done in that language, too. Please help us pray that very soon there will be funds available for the publication of these books.

And then VBS! To have 41 Vacation Bible Schools simultaneously with no funds available seemed like a mountain to me. Then the crew got busy. Just shortly before time to start packing boxes for individual churches, there came a deluge of lovely, lovely parcels with just the right supplies. In fact, some parcels are still coming, so we have an encouraging start on next year's supplies. And the folks here all dug in and helped tremendously both missionaries and Africans. Thank you all.

When the parcel came, I was so busy I only sent a quick acknowledgment to the sender. Please believe that you all have my heartfelt gratitude and that of the Africans. They know you love them when they see so many lovely, well-packed parcels. (One request, though—please don't value the parcels at the price you paid for the articles. This makes the postage for you and the duty for me very high. The postmaster here said that the actual value is all they want—about 1/2 or less of what you pay for the article. And if it's used, no value.)

Here is what we of the VBS threshing crew did in 1965:

41 churches having a VBS, over 2700 children enrolled, over 150 children saved and/or sanctified, about 20 called into full-time Christian service, about \$11,000, 1 toy horse, plus food in the offering (over \$15,000).

Recently I resigned the church I was pastoring and now am in the process of building up a schedule for visiting all the Eastern Transvaal churches in the interest of boosting Sunday School and NJF. For the first few months I plan to do promotional work to build up interest in NJF. In the meantime, Janey Phillips and I are preparing lessons to begin in 1966. One of the crew members sent me her scrapbooks of ideas for Junior work. Another sent Nu-Yu lessons in homemade folders with the lesson and figures intact and labeled. That's a real contribution to our lesson planning. We're hoping that on the first Sunday in January we can start NJF in most, if not all, the churches on our zone. My problem is supervision—there are only 52 weeks in a year and already there are more than that many churches on the Eastern Transvaal zone.

As for Sunday School, we're starting a 4-months' campaign as follows: January—Find Them (visitation) February—Enroll Them (attendance) March—Win Them (Revivals) April—Tie Them (Church Membership)

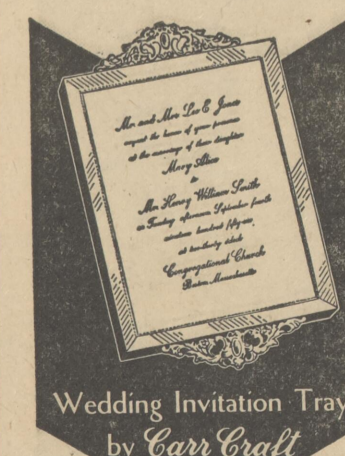
What do you think, crew? Can we have 5000 in Sunday School in the Eastern Transvaal by April, 1966? The average attendance is about 4000 now. To set a goal of 5000 will stretch us a bit! But don't you think we can do it? Then set a goal of 6000 by April, 1967? And 7000 by April, 1968. This will bring us to our quadrennial goal in time for General Assembly 1968. Shall we do it?

Anybody interested in threshing mountains? If you want to help, you must contact the Manager daily. He can show you your place in the harvest field better than I can—and "He specializes in things thought impossible". (Signed) His, Rose Handloser"

Kent General Hospital News

Nov. 11 to 16 ADMISSIONS

Blanche Mills, Greenwood Margaret Goerger, Felton Isabelle Hughes, Felton Patricia Rawding, Frederica Beverly Gemmill, Felton



A wedding gift of lasting remembrance. Finished in precious rhodium or polished gold.

CLARKE AND McDANIEL Gift Shoppe and Druggists 25 Loockerman St. Dover, Del. 734-2741

Houston

Mrs. Viola Thistlewood

Last Sunday was homecoming and the service both morning and evening were great. Rev. Howard Gordy, chaplain of Wesley Junior College, Dover, was speaker at the morning service and he delivered a wonderful sermon. The musical selections under the directions of Mrs. Helen Gilbert were most appropriate for the occasion. All three of the choirs sang and a special contribution to the service was the solo by Kenneth Prettyman, which was enjoyed very much by the congregation.

In the evening, the speaker was the Rev. Ray Kirwan, of Nassau Methodist Church and he also delivered a very interesting sermon and as in the morning the music was fine and the three choirs sang. The special feature was the trio by the Phillips sisters, which was very much enjoyed.

The bouquet of beautiful flowers on the piano was in memory of Edward Mulholland Sr., placed by his wife, Hilda.

Sunday school at 10 a.m., Franklin Morgan, general spt.; Edwin Prettyman, spt., of adult church school, and Alvin Brown, spt., of Junior department.

Worship service begins at 11 a.m. with the prelude. Mrs. Agnes Webb at the organ. Call to worship by the minister, the Rev. H. Norman Nicklas, who will deliver the sermon.

Monday evening, Nov. 22, the commission on Education will meet.

Thanksgiving services will be held on Wednesday evening, Nov. 24, at 7:30 p.m.

Mrs. Nicklas, our minister's wife, had the misfortune to fall and injure her foot, especially her toes, so she was unable to wear her shoes so she did not get to attend the homecoming services Sunday.

Mrs. Lily Gilbert has been quite ill for several days but at this time her condition seems a little improved.

Mr. and Mrs. Oley F. Sapp and Mr. and Mrs. C. Walter Wharton spent Thursday and Friday in Wilmington. Thursday night the Whartons were overnight guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sapp and the Oley Sapps were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hummel Sapp and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Parvis and Diane, of Hyattsville, Md., spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Parvis and family and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Parvis and family, of Millington, Md., were also Sunday guests of the Joe

Parvises.

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Hart and Mrs. Elizabeth Schwartz, of Magnolia, were the guests of the Franklin Morgans Sunday.

Mrs. Elizabeth Coulbourne and Zack Johnson were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Johnson Coulbourne in Milton Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harris Smack, and daughters, Connie and Linda, and Mrs. Walter Tingle and daughter, Sharon, of Milford, visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Smack.

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Shockley, of Dover, spent Sunday with Mrs. Pearl Messick and Rosaana and attended both services at the church and they all attended the anniversary services at Barratt's Chapel Sunday afternoon.

Miss Vickie Pusey, of Laurel, spent Sunday at the parsonage with the Rev. and Mrs. Nicklas.

Mr. and Mrs. Walton Simpson, son, Sam, and Mrs. Donald Spence, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Simpson, daughter, Tracey Lynn, of Camden, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Simpson.

Mrs. Edna Sapp spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Minnie Armstrong.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Steele, of Seaford, were the guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Webb.

Mrs. Rose Clifton and Miss Belle Moore, of Blackstone, Va., are spending some time with Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Prettyman.

Master Glenn Clark observed the 3rd anniversary of his birth last Friday and in the evening, Grandpops and Grandmom Webb and Great-grandmom Thistlewood helped him celebrate.

Terri Jane Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Havad Smith observed her 8th birthday anniversary Sunday and her parents gave her a party in the fire hall Sunday afternoon. There were 17 of her friends present to help her celebrate.

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Hickman

Mrs. Isaac Noble

Call to worship Sunday morning at Union Methodist Church 10 a.m. with the prelude, Mrs. Virginia Collison at the piano. Worship with the Rev. Roger A. Cota, who chose for his sermon "The Sifting of Men." Sunday school for all ages 11 a.m. Russell Stevens, Supt.

Wesley Church Sunday School 10 a.m. Elmer Brown, spt. Worship 11 a.m. Rev. Roger Cota.

Guests last week of Mrs. Jesse Fearins were Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Fearins, of Ellendale; Mr. and Mrs. Willie Fearins and Bonnie, of Denton, and Mrs. Alvin Fearins, Johnnie and Jesse, of Williston.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Edward Porter, Wayne, Jeff, Darlene and Jo Ann, rural Federalsburg, and Ricky Breeding were Sunday dinner guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Porter and Joyce.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Scott were Sunday afternoon guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Neal of rural Denton.

Master Freddie Torbert, of Laurel, was an overnight guest last week of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Torbert.

Mr. and Mrs. Dugald MacDonald were Sunday guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Patton, rural Denton. Mr. Patton is

still confined to his bed.

Miss Barbara Ellen Smith was a Wednesday supper guest of Miss Joyce Faye Porter.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Stafford, of Easton, were Wednesday guests of Mrs. Isaac Noble.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Torbert and Mrs. Carrie Bowdle were Wednesday evening guests of their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Torbert, of Laurel.

Mrs. Jesse Fearins was a Sunday dinner guest of her son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Dawson Fearins, of Denton. Other dinner guests were Mr. and Mrs. Bill Rasmus, Keith and Allen and Mrs. Emerson Fletcher, of Denton. Their daughter, Dorothy Fearins, a senior at Bridgewater College, Bridgewater, Va., spent the weekend with her parents.

Mrs. Carrie Cannon, of Wilmington, is visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gilbert and Charlie Stevens.

Mr. and Mrs. Layton Bowdle, of Hyattsville, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Torbert.

Master Jerry Banning, of rural Federalsburg, spent from Friday to Sunday with his great grandmother. Other Sunday evening guests were Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Nagel and Dale, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Banning and Diana, rural Federalsburg, and Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Passwaters.

Misses Peggy Caulk, of Easton; Marie Fountain, of Hobbs, and

Rita Ann Scott, were in Baltimore Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Heiser, of Wilmington, were Wednesday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gilbert, and Sunday evening guests were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Torbert and their houseguest, Mr. and Mrs. Layton Bowdle.

Hobbs

Mrs. L. H. Thomas

Sunday morning our pastor, the Rev. Roger A. Cota used as the subject of his sermon, "The Sifting of Men".

Our Methodist Youth Fellowship organization met in the church, Monday evening

Our Woman's Society of Christian Service, will meet with Mrs. Harold Scott, this evening.

This is a busy week for our Hobbs ladies. Our W.S.C.S. meeting this Wednesday evening and Fri., Nov. 10, a bazaar in our community house, 12 to 9 p.m. and Saturday, an auction at 1 p.m.

Nelson Pippin and Paul Pippin visited Mr. and Mrs. Ervin S. Pippin Wednesday evening of last week.

Miss Nettie Satterfield and brothers, Messrs. Clinton and Earl Satterfield, called at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Thomas, Monday of last week.

Sharon Stafford was a last weekend guest of her aunt, Mrs. Harold Scott.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Pippin, Carlton Pippin and Bob Pippin visited Mr. and Mrs. Ervin S. Pippin and family last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ambrose Bradley, Federalsburg, called on Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Thomas one day last week.

Mrs. Edna Gray, Greensboro, visited her sister, Mrs. Elmer Butler, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Thomas called on Mrs. Georgia Butler and Mrs. A. S. Loftis, last Friday evening.

Ervin S. Pippin Jr., visited his grandfather, Luther Pippin, Denton, one day last week.

TRASH COLLECTION HOURS CHANGED FOR THANKSGIVING Because of the Thanksgiving holiday, City trash collection will be held on WED., NOV. 24, and FRI., NOV. 26 ALFRED G. B. MANN City Manager

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Felton

Mrs. Walter H. Moore

Rev. Donald Washburn's Sunday morning message was "His Answer". The Junior Choir sang "Children Come." The Senior Choir anthem was "My Shepherd", with Mrs. Edward Moore singing the solo part of the anthem. Lawrence Kates Sr. was the Sunday morning friendly greeter.

The Official Board will meet this Friday evening, Nov. 19 at 8 o'clock.

Avon Club members will attend Thanksgiving church service, Sunday morning, Nov. 21.

The Avon Club will hold its annual Christmas bazaar tomorrow, Nov. 20 in the Felton Fire Hall, starting at 11 a.m. Featured will be Christmas decorations, homemade cookies, cakes and pies, handmade articles and Santa's grab bag for the children. At the close of the bazaar a handmade afghan will be given away. A turkey luncheon will be served from noon until 2:00 o'clock.

The annual Thanksgiving dinner will be served at Manship Church House, Thanksgiving Day. Mrs. William D. Hammond and Mrs. Dale Hammond and son, Duane, of Viola, were Monday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Dorsey Hammond in Newark.

Mr. and Mrs. Dorsey Torbert spent last weekend with their daughter, Mrs. Thelma Becker, in Hagerstown, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Donaway and Mr. and Mrs. William D. Hammond attended the antique show at St. Luke's Episcopal Church, Seaford, Tuesday evening.

Attending the antique show and luncheon at Seaford on Wednesday were Mrs. Barratt Simpson, Mrs. Albert Warren, Mrs. Marion McGinnis, Mrs. Clifford Johnson and Mrs. Walter H. Moore.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Chase attended a sorority dinner at the Viking Inn, Ardmore, Pa., the past Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Lynn Torbert spent Tuesday and Wednesday with her sister, Mrs. J. W. Alcorn and mother, Mrs. Lillie Blades at Cedar Crest, Wilmington. Mrs. Blades is spending some time with Mrs. Alcorn, who is convalescing from an operation.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Moore spent Thursday in Wilmington.

Don Brittingham, U.S. Navy, stationed on the U.S.S. Essex at Quonset Point, Rhode Island, was home for the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. George Gobel, of North Ridge, Wilmington, were Monday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Swain.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter W. Moore entertained at a family gathering Wednesday evening in honor of the birthday of Mrs. Moore's father, Samuel Walters Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. Dorsey Hammond of Newark, are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter, Melissa Beth, Nov. 11. The grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. William D. Hammond visited them at the Memorial Hospital in Wilmington, Friday evening.

Mrs. Leland Price is a patient in the Kent General Hospital, Dover.

Also a patient in Kent General Hospital, Dover, is Mrs. Wilson Hughes.

Patients in the Milford Memorial Hospital, Milford, from this area are Mrs. Bryan Killen, Paul Woikoski Sr., Wilson Moore and Joe Sherwood.

Mrs. William Myers, who was a patient in the Milford Memorial Hospital, last week has returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Taylor of Washington, D. C. were here for the weekend.

Rev. and Mrs. John Diehl, of Salisbury, Md., and Mrs. Edith Frederick, of the Methodist Country House were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Crockett.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Torbert entertained their card club at dinner and cards Saturday evening.

Mrs. Howard Henry has returned home after spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. John Rhoads and children, in Fallston, Md. Mrs. Rhoads is a patient in Union Memorial Hospital, Baltimore, Md.

Mrs. James Cahall entertained the Colonel-Armwell-Long Chapter of the DAR for luncheon Saturday. There were 19 present. Last Tuesday, Mrs. Madeline Bennett, with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Venable, of Camden, visited Mrs. Bennett's uncle, Clifton Roe, in East Orange, N. J.

Miss Mildred Holliday spent Wednesday and Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Russell Larrimore, in Easton.

Mrs. Leroy Swain entertained at dinner Sunday. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Walter Raughley, Camden; Mrs. Pearl Diggins, Riverside, N. J., and Mr. and Mrs. Winnie Ware and children.

The Sarah Rebekah Lodge will have a 500 card party, Saturday evening, Nov. 20 in the Odd Fellows Lodge Hall. There will be prizes and refreshments.

Trinity Methodist Church Notes

Morning Worship in the Trinity Methodist Church in Harrington will be held at 11 a.m. The pastor, the Rev. William J. Garrett, will conduct the service, entitled the sermon "The Grateful Life." The scripture text for the message is Psalm 89: 15-

"Blessed is the people that know the joyful sound; they shall walk, O Lord, in the light of thy countenance." Mrs. Leslie Wix, assistant organist, will use as the prelude "Zion, City of Our God", by Carrier, and "Recessional in Bb", by Wilson as the organ postlude. The Adult Anthem will be "Thanksgiving" by Loucks. Mrs. Arnold Gilstad and Mrs. Gordon Warner will sing a duet "We Gather Together" by Kremser. Church School under the direction of Mr. Manlove Bradley will be in session at 10 a.m.

The MYF will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the Chapel.

The trustees will meet on Monday at 7:30 p.m. The Commission on Stewardship and Finance will meet on Monday at 8:30 p.m.

The Trinity congregation will attend the Union Thanksgiving Service at Asbury Methodist Church on Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Building Permits Kent County

Shell Oil Company, Dover, service station, \$19,000. Joseph Gibson, Woodside, residence, \$4000.

P. B. Builders, Inc., Dover, 3 residences at \$11,000 each. Dustin Wilson, Dover, improvements, \$1000.

Leon Morris, Richard Rodgers, Smyrna, laundrymat \$2000. Harold M. Carter, Dover, residence, no price given.

Carl A. Fischer, Clayton, residence, \$18,990. Thomas B. Sterling, Dover, improvements, \$1000.

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Of Local Interest

Mrs. William Hearn Phone 398-3727

Bruce Von Goerres, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Von Goerres, celebrated his fifth birthday on Mon., Nov. 15, at a party of nine of his small friends.

Weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Hendricks were their son, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Hendricks, of Newark.

Mr. and Mrs. David Martin spent a few days this week with Mr. and Mrs. John Kolata in Olean, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Marsan and family were the dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Marsan and family in Dover.

Mrs. Beatrice Thompson and son, of Newark, were the guests Sunday of her sister, Mr. and Mrs. George Graham.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Kimmerly, of Baltimore, spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Gillette.

Mrs. J. Millard Cooper returned to her home last Thursday after having been a patient in the Milford Memorial Hospital.

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. Harry Quillen and daughter, Grace Wanda, were Mrs. Harry Ford, Mr. and Mrs. George Diamond, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Diamond and daughter, Sherri, of Philadelphia; Mrs. Theodore Derrickson, Mrs. Frances Derrickson and daughter, Elizabeth, and Mrs. Lester Kauffman and grandson, Robert, of Ocean View; Mr. and Mrs. Harry D. Quillen, of Georgetown, and Mr. and Mrs. Hayward Quillen, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Quillen and daughters, Renee and Thea, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Quillen, George Robert Quillen and Tommy Bancroft.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph E. Bankert, Jr., of Old Bridge, N. J., were the weekend guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Marion L. Brown.

Mrs. James Lynch, of Ocean View, is visiting her cousin, Mrs. Fred Greenly here and Mrs. James Cahall in Felton.

Several attended the Ashram in Wesley Church Sunday and Monday. It was conducted by Dr. E. Stanley Jones of world renown.

Mr. and Mrs. Keith Burgess and son, Matt, spent Saturday in Salisbury.

Mrs. Ella Mae Horn is still a patient in the Kent General Hospital but is very much improved following surgery.

Mr. and Mrs. William Martin, of Wilmington, were the guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Martin.

Oscar Melvin, Jr. spent a day last week with his cousin, John Wayne Hendricks.

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Gillette were Mr. and Mrs. Elsworth Kimmerly, of Baltimore; Mr. and Mrs. Don Lockuff, of Haddon Heights, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. Victor Yanek, of Ocean City, Md., and Mrs. Percy Leinsz, of Easton.

Mr. and Mrs. Marion L. Brown had as their dinner guests Sunday, Mrs. William Grimes and Mrs. Austin Jones, of Chester, Md.; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph E. Bankert, of Old Bridge, N. J., and Mr. and Mrs. Richard L. Brown and son, Michael Steven, of Hillcrest Heights, Md. The occasion was the baptism of their grandson, Michael Steven, by the Rev. John Edward Jones in Asbury Church, Sunday morning. Mr. and Mrs. Bankert were the Godparents.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Allen Miller, of Richmond, Va., visited relatives in this community over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Melvin spent Saturday in Salisbury.

Mrs. Margaret Saunders is spending some time with her granddaughter, Mr. and Mrs. Don Lockuff, in Haddon Heights, N. J.

The Harrington Dance Club met Saturday evening at the Century Club with a very good attendance. This was the first meeting of the year and plans were made for future activities.

In the recent publication of the address of Franklin Hendricks, who is serving with the Air Force in Alaska, there was a mistake. Because of the error he would be unable to receive the mail sent to him at that address. His correct address is: Airman 3rd Class Franklin W. Hendricks, AF13855207 Cmr. Rt. 1 Box 1236, APO Seattle 98742.

Mrs. Elbert Stevens returned to her home in Wilmington on Sunday after having spent last week with Mrs. W. R. Massey.

Mrs. Lester Carlisle Mrs. Helen Carlisle, 93, formerly of Frederica, widow of Dr. Lester Carlisle, died at Newton, Wis., Saturday.

Graveside services were held at Barratt's Chapel Cemetery near Frederica Wednesday afternoon.

Funeral arrangements were in charge of Berry Funeral Home, Milford.

St. Stephen's Episcopal Church Notes

Calendar for Nov. 19-25 TONIGHT, FRIDAY— 9 p.m. Church bowling league. SUNDAY—

8 a.m. Holy communion. 9:30 a.m. Church school. 10:45 a.m. Holy Communion, children's sermonette and adult's sermon.

12 noon Coffee hour. 1 p.m. Delaware church news. 7 p.m. Episcopal Young Churchmen. MONDAY—

4:30 p.m. Ministerium covered-dish dinner at Collins Hall, Asbury Methodist Church. 6:30 p.m. Girl Scouts. 7:30 p.m. Girl Scouts' mothers' meeting.

WEDNESDAY— 12 noon Clergy luncheon, Dover.

7:30 p.m. Thanksgiving eve union services at Asbury Methodist Church.

8:45 p.m. Adults confirmation class. THURSDAY—

10 a.m. Thanksgiving Day, Holy Communion.

The Men of St. Stephen's are reminded that the annual Men's Corporate Communion and breakfast will take place beginning at 8 a.m. on Sunday morning, Nov. 28. The breakfast will be served by the Women of St. Stephen's.

The annual congregational meeting will take place on Nov. 30 at 6:30 p.m. The event will begin with a covered dish dinner and will be followed by the annual business meeting. All of the congregation is invited but at Vicar wishes to remind everyone

that only baptised members who are 18 years of age or older and who regularly participate in the public worship of the church are permitted to vote. Meat, beverages and bread and butter will be furnished. Everyone is asked to bring all eating utensils as this is a meeting in which our women participate.

Last Sunday for the first time the St. Stephen's Christmas cards, which were made from a color photograph of the interior of the church at Christmastime were on display. Many were picked up after the service and others were reserved. Those desiring St. Stephen's Christmas Cards will find them in the vestibule after the 10:45 a.m. service this coming Sunday.

Farmington

Mrs. Emerson Langford, Mrs. Lillie Mae Brown, Mrs. George Langford and Gloria Pearson were in Wilmington Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Biddle have returned to their home in Brooklyn, after spending 10 days at their home in Farmington.

Mr. and Mrs. William Messick were in New York, Tuesday.

Mrs. James Hurd and son spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hatfield.

The Farmington Auxiliary will hold a bake Saturday in front of Andrews Store.

Fire Company Auxiliary Notes

The Kent County Firemen's Ladies Auxiliary will have a meeting in the Camden-Wyoming Fire House Tues., Nov. 23, at 7:30 p.m. A platter will be served.

Asbury Methodist Church Notes

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

11 a.m. Morning worship service. The sermon topic "The Little Foxes Spoil The Vines". Anthem by Cathedral Choir. Crusader Choir will sing "Praise to the Lord, the Almighty" by Joachim Neander.

6 p.m. Senior Methodist Youth Fellowship in chapel. 6 p.m. Junior High Methodist Youth Fellowship in Collins Building.

7 p.m. Evening worship. The sermon topic "Doors". Anthem by Chancel Choir "Praise to God and Thanks We Bring", by L. Stairs. Solo "Song of Thanksgiving" by Baines will be sung by Miss Jeri Jarrell.

Altar flowers this week will be presented by Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Parsons.

Friendly greeters this week will be Mr. and Mrs. Martin Grier.

Cherub Choir rehearsal Wednesday at 3 p.m.; Crusader Choir rehearsal Thursday at 6:30 p.m.; Chancel Choir Thursday at 6:30

p.m.; Cathedral Choir Thursday at 7:30 p.m. Mon., Nov. 22, 7:30 p.m. Commission on Education. Wednesday, Nov. 24, at 7:30 p.m., Union Thanksgiving service for all the churches of Harrington at Asbury Methodist Church.

Harrington School News

(Subject to change) MENU — Nov. 22-24 MONDAY — Grilled ham and cheese, sandwich, string beans, mixed fruit, milk.

TUESDAY — Scappole, stewed tomatoes, cheese potatoes, rolls and butter, milk.

WEDNESDAY — Hamburgers on roll, baked beans, pineapple salad or toss salad, milk.

THURSDAY - FRIDAY — No school, Thanksgiving holiday.

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Putt Mossman, a former Hollywood stunt man, is in Des Arc General Hospital as the result of spilling gasoline in his right ear on August 2.—White River Journal, Des. Arc, Ark.

Mrs. J. E. Bell and Mrs. Jaybird Swindle spent several days in Baptist Hospital for treatment. Both are now home and doing fairly well.—Hickory Plains News—White River Journal, Des Arc, Ark.

Legion Aux. Does Personal Christmas Shopping For Hospitalized Veterans

Members of the American Legion Auxiliary throughout the State are busy shopping for gifts for hospitalized veterans to give their families for Christmas. The first of the Christmas shops will be held at 10 a.m. on Sat., Nov. 20, at the Perry Point Veterans Administration Hospital in Maryland, where 150 patients are from Delaware. It will be held in the auditorium, with Christmas decorations and Christmas music furnished by the hospital and its veterans Christmas shops will be held there by the Maryland and Delaware County, Pennsylvania American Legion Auxiliaries. Proceeds from the Poppy Sales in May are used to buy many of the gifts, although some units hold card parties or bake to raise money. Many of the gifts come from individual members of the auxiliary, and their friends.

Special displays of gifts for him, gifts for her, toys and gifts for the home make the shops gay and colorful. Each patient is accompanied on his tour of the Christmas shop by an auxiliary member who aids him (or her) in selecting appropriate gifts for the various members of the patient's family. The gifts selected are then gift wrapped and mailed, without any cost whatsoever to the patients, by the American Legion Auxiliary. A few Legionnaires assist with the heavy work of the shop, such as moving the paper-cutting holder and the heavy rolls of wrapping paper, etc. Some American Legion posts contribute towards the postage an ever-soaring item of expense.

C-K-R-T. Auxiliary News

The November meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary of the Callaway-Kemp-Roughley-Teo Post #7, was held in the Post Home on Tuesday evening. Mrs. L. Gooden Callaway presided at the business session. Plans were made for the annual Christmas gift shops which are held at the Perry Point, Brack-Ex Veterans Hospitals. As in past years gifts are donated by members of the Auxiliary Units for the patients to give to their families at Christmas time. C.K.R.T. Unit will send 100 gifts this year to Brack-Ex Veterans Hospital at Elsmere on Saturday, Dec. 6. Mrs. Lloyd Wilcutts, Rehabilitation chairman, is in charge of collecting the gifts. Any member wishing to donate a gift for the hospital shop may call Mrs. Wilcutts before November 30.

The members also voted to donate \$25 to a fund to assist a recently burned-out family. The Community Service chairman, Mrs. Don Dell, will select a family to receive a basket at Thanksgiving, too.

"SHIP OF FOOLS" At Reese, Nov. 19, 20, 21

The success story has started. The word-of-mouth has started. Now lower Delaware and Maryland gets the opportunity to see the smash hit that upset New York and Los Angeles. The praise, the talk, the excitement, keeps mounting about Stanley Kramer's "Ship of Fools" with Vivian Leigh, Jose Ferrer, Lee Marvin, Elizabeth Ashley, and a great international cast.

Listed to play the Reese Theatre, Friday, Saturday, and Sunday, Nov. 19, 20, 21, everybody is calling "Ship of Fools" the "must see" picture of the year. Presented in conjunction with Cartoon Capers Revue plus added shorts this undoubtedly is another top weekend treat.

With the coming of Thanksgiving, unusual Holiday entertainment is in store for Movie Center patrons. The sensational "The Ipcress File", from the breathless best-seller by Len Deighton heads the top of a giant Holiday bill.

"The Ipcress File" is a thinking man's "Goldfinger", funnier by far than any of the James Bond films.

"Hercules, Samson & Ulysses" with Kirk Morris and Richard Lloyd, is the co-feature on what is touted in the theatrical profession as top entertainment.

This Holiday combination will play for four days, Thursday, Friday, Saturday, and Sunday, Nov. 25, 26, 27, 28. Kindly note the theatre will be open on Thursday.

All children under 12 years free if with parents.

BE WISE — ADVERTISE SHOP AND SWAP IN THE WANT ADS

Baby Sitting Is Big Business, Says Safety Council

Baby sitting is big business, the Deaware Safety Council stated yesterday. Last year in the United States, 30 million baby sitters — mostly teenagers, took care of over 60 million children. "Selecting a good baby sitter is a great responsibility," Mrs. William N. Cann, vice president for home safety said. "Your sitter should like and understand children and be able to command their respect."

Mrs. Cann gave the following list of hints to help parents when selecting and instructing a baby sitter.

1. Basic qualities: A good sitter should be responsible, honest, healthy, pleasant, have experience and a sense of humor.
2. Make a list: Parents should make a list of where they can be reached, when they will return, and who could help them in an emergency. Phone numbers of police, fire department and physician should be near the phone.
3. Tour the home: Before leaving, the parent should show the sitter the location of exits, flashlight, thermostat, first aid kit, fire extinguisher and any special hazards.
4. Special instructions: Parents should discuss any special instructions, such as food habits, bedtime, operation of appliances, medication, child fears or problems and rules for TV and visitors.

Mrs. Cann pointed out that the sitter's number one job is to prevent accidents. Statistics show that 15,000 children under ten are killed in accidents and one out of three are injured. The chief causes of fatal accidents are: Age 1 to 4—fires, poisoning, cars and drowning; age 5 to 9—fires, cars and explosions. Forty per cent of injuries are due to falls and the kitchen is the most dangerous room in the house.

Mrs. Cann offered the following suggestions to baby sitters:

1. Keep all sharp objects, plastic bags, matches, medicines, and things that can be swallowed away from children. Keep children away from open windows and stairways, guns and ammunition, stoves, heaters, electrical cords and outlets.
2. Keep doors locked and never open to strangers. In case of a prowler, call police. When phoning for help, tell who you are, where you are and what the trouble is.
3. Know what to do in case of a fire, have some knowledge of first aid and know mouth to mouth respiration.
4. Be alert and stay awake. Check on children regularly and never leave a small child alone when awake. Babies need special care.

"Sitters should realize the importance of their job," Mrs. Cann said. They are taking care of the most precious possessions in the world and are responsible for the health and well being of their charges."

The Delaware Safety Council offers booklets and information free of charge to all baby sitters, covering children of all age groups. Write 1083 duPont Building or phone OLA-7786.

Built-In Chef Service Featured In New Products

Built-in chef service is featured in the newest introductions in the food market, according to Dr. Harry Krueckeberg, research coordinator for the Food Business Institute of the University of Delaware. Many of the new foods are completely prepared, seasoned and cooked; they often need only heating before the homemaker serves them.

Excellent examples are the new "boil-in-the-bag" frozen foods, Dr. Krueckeberg says. Long predicted, these foods are now living up to advance notice. Stuffed turkeys, barbecued broilers, breaded chops and steaks are other examples of the built-in chef service. This new concept may be a major breakthrough in frozen food convenience, Dr. Krueckeberg feels.

Food innovations stress convenience. Today, the homemaker can bake better cakes, make better muffins or even prepare more delicious stews much more quickly and easily than she could without the convenience foods. Soluble instant coffee and tea and instant puddings are common-place. A homemaker can choose between frozen baked goods, brown-and-serve rolls and ready-to-bake bread; all can be equally delicious. Canned and frozen mixtures bring gourmet-style cooking within the reach of the most inexperienced cook.

Freeze-dried foods are melting consumer resistance to dried foods. Freeze-dried strawberries and blueberries that taste very much the same as the fresh fruit are now being packed in boxes of corn flakes. Marketing of the cereal plus freeze-dried fruit has begun on a large scale by major food processors, Dr. Krueckeberg says.

Explosive-puffing has been long used in the preparation of grains for breakfast cereals. Fruits, berries and vegetables can now be dried the same way. Carrots, beets, sliced apples and blueberries are the newest potential dried foods.

Changes in food packages are closely associated with the many changes in food processing. The can, the most important food container, has been going through radical changes recently, Dr. Krueckeberg says. The tab-pull opener has eliminated the need for can-openers in many cases. Sardine can manufacturers have for the most part eliminated the time-honored key. Some cans have their lids held on by a vacuum.

The aluminum cans containing food at the store may soon also be used to cook food in. Frozen dinner trays are used not only as containers but also as cooking and serving dishes.

Irradiation has been discussed as a new processing method for years. It sterilizes food, destroy-

ing or reducing the bacteria that cause spoilage and disease. Recently the Food and Drug Administration approved fresh bacon, potatoes and grain for radiation processing. The U.S. Army is submitting bids for procurement of these foods.

As a method of food preservation, irradiation still has not been perfected, Dr. Krueckeberg adds. Much work is still needed to find ways to prevent flavor change and loss. High processing costs are also involved. But this is one more advance in food processing that the homemaker will have in years to come.

Andrewville Mrs. Florence Walls

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Warner and daughters visited Mr. and Mrs. James Morgan Sunday.

Mrs. Charles Wilson and children, and Mrs. Alberta Bradley were guests of Mrs. Barbara Saulsbury Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wright and Harvey Simpson were dinner guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lowder Vincent Sunday.

Mrs. Earl Griffith is a patient at the Milford Memorial Hospital. Mrs. Ray Cannon visited her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Arley Bradley Sr. last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Jenkins, of Wilmington, were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arley Bradley Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. Winnie Breeding visited Mr. and Mrs. Alton Breeding Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry White, of Marcus Hook, Pa., visited Mrs. Lizzie Butler, last week.

Mrs. Hubert Cannon visited Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cannon Saturday.

Mrs. Orie Hobbs visited Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cannon Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Butler has purchased a new trailer.

James E. Saulsbury

James E. Saulsbury, 71, a retired Houston area farmer, died last Friday in Milford Memorial Hospital.

The husband of the late Mrs. Maud Saulsbury, he is survived by a son, James F., of Milford; two daughters, Mrs. Delema Otwell, of Houston, and Mrs. Violet Herrington, of Milford; four grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Services were held Monday afternoon at the Berry Funeral Home, Milford.

Kaffeeklatch With Eleanor I. Voshell

Americans like chocolate, and there is a wide variety of chocolate products on the market today. There are some recent additions to help satisfy our taste for chocolate. One of the most notable new products is unsweetened chocolate that needs no melting. It comes in individually wrapped one-ounce packages, eight to a box.

What standards have been set for chocolate? The U.S. Food and Drug Administration sets standards for all chocolate products, specifying the minimum content of chocolate liquor and milk used. It also imposes regulations regarding the flavorings and addition of any other ingredients.

To make cocoa powder, most of the cocoa butter is removed from the chocolate liquor. Cocoa powder has at least a 10 to 20 per cent butter content. To be labeled breakfast cocoa, the cocoa powder must contain 22 per cent cocoa butter. Sweet chocolate is made of at least 15 per cent chocolate with sugar and a little vanilla added. Milk chocolate contains at least 3.7 per cent milk fat by weight and not less than 12 per cent milk solids and 10 per cent chocolate liquor.

What is the best way to store chocolate?

Keep chocolate in a reasonably cool place, that is, below 75 degrees F. Cocoa butter melts just below normal body temperature. At high temperatures cocoa butter may melt and escape into the wrapper and the chocolate may lose some of its flavor. However, chocolate manufacturers say that when chocolates turn gray it does not necessarily mean that flavor or quality has been lost. The cocoa butter has merely risen to the surface of the product.

The cost and flavors of different cocoas and chocolates vary, depending on the grades and varieties of cocoa beans used in the products. Flavor is also determined by the method used to roast the beans and the blend of the varieties.

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Peach Blossom 4-H Club News

The club's meeting for November was held last week at the fire hall. Following the opening business led by the president, reports were heard. Terry Bowman reported on the sales of holiday napkins. Ronnie Bramble told about our float in the Milford Halloween parade. Becky Messick gave the news report. Philip Mesibov and Rita Messick reported on the Jr. Market Show held at Carroll's Sale. They each had raised three lambs for eight weeks and then showed and sold them at auction.

Guests at the meeting were parents: Mrs. Barbara Baker, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Salmons, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Mesibov, Mrs. Ann Toadvine, Mrs. June Jerreard, Mrs. Ed Kielbasa, and Kent County agent, Mrs. Marian MacDonald.

Mrs. MacDonald presented year pins to 21 members and showed slides of some of the year's events in 4-H.

We will enter a float in the Harrington Christmas parade, with Mike Baker, chairman.

BIRTHS

Milford Memorial Hospital

Nov. 10: Mr. and Mrs. Addison Willey, Milford, girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Powell, Harrington, girl.

Nov. 11: Mr. and Mrs. Jack Roberts, Millsboro, boy.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Allen, Dover, boy.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence McDonald, Felton, girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Cannon, Milford, girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Brown, Milford, girl.
 Nov. 12: Mr. and Mrs. Albert Blanchett, Milton, boy.
 Nov. 13: Mr. and Mrs. James Simpson, Harrington, girl.
 Nov. 14: Mr. and Mrs. Preston Beebe, Milford, girl.
 Nov. 15: Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fletcher, Harrington, girl.
 Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bishop, Greensboro, boy.
 Nov. 16: Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Van Vorst, Milford, boy.
 Nov. 17: Mr. and Mrs. Hewitt Smith, Felton, boy.
 Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Taylor, Greenwood, girl.

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5 pc. Dinettes Formica Tables Padded Chairs Value 69.00 \$49.95	3 Light Pole Lamps Value \$7.95 \$4.99 while they last
10 pc. Living Room Suite Nylon Freize 5 pc. Sofa Set 3 Tables - 2 Lamps \$179.95 complete Set	ODDS & ENDS 2 only Gossip Benches Reg. 17.00 now \$4.99 Dinette Chairs Value \$10.95 6.99 each Children's Painting .99¢ Table Lamps \$2.99 Nylon Swivel Rockers \$37.00

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Dip in Soybean Production Cited In U. of D. Report

By Jerry Webb

Delaware farmers received more income per farm in 1964 than in any previous year. For their efforts they received fewer "dollars in the pocket" than in any year since 1959. At the same time the state's farm income declined three per cent.

According to figures just released by the department of agricultural economics at the University of Delaware, total sales per farm averaged slightly over \$25,000, an increase of over \$200. But the amount farmers had left after their bills were paid was just over \$5,000, a decline of almost \$600 from 1963.

These facts were revealed in a recent report prepared by Dr. William Crosswhite, agricultural economist at the University. He used U.S. Department of Agriculture figures in summarizing the state's crop and livestock production in 1964. Comparisons were also made with the six previous years.

Several important changes in Delaware's farm output are pointed out in the report. Farmers produced more broilers, corn and hogs, and less soybeans, beef

cattle and milk. This shifting in production caused a 3 1/2 million dollar decline in the state's agricultural income.

But how can agricultural income go down while income per farm is increasing? And why did farmers wind up with smaller pay checks in 1964?

Fewer farms and bad weather were the reasons, according to the report. As the land is re-divided each year among fewer farmers, gross sales increase—even at a time when total farm income is down. That's what happened in 1964, according to Crosswhite. And the prolonged dry weather cut soybean yields one-third and reduced corn output almost five per cent. The net effect was a 5 1/2 million dollar dip in crop sales.

Even though broiler sales increased more than two million dollars, it was to offset the heavy soybean losses.

Corn regained its position as the state's leading cash crop with sales of over 7.3 million dollars, followed by soybeans, 6.3 million; potatoes 4.4 million, and greenhouse and nursery crops 4.1 million.

Broiler sales totaled almost 64 million dollars in 1964, accounting for 54.1 per cent of Delaware's farm income. Fluid milk sales amounted to 8.6 million dollars, eggs 4.8 million, cattle

2.0 million, hogs 1.6 million, and turkeys 1.1 million. Land devoted to vegetable production decreased by about 3,000 acres. The largest reductions were in Irish potatoes, tomatoes and sweet corn. Slightly more acres were used to grow lima beans, snap beans, green peas, asparagus and watermelons.

Sussex county continues to be the leading agricultural county in the state with 83.5 million dollars in farm income, compared with 21 million dollars for Kent County and 13.5 million dollars for New Castle County.

A complete summary of 1964 farming activities in Delaware is available in a publication titled "Delaware's Farm Income". It is available from the Department of Agricultural Economics, University of Delaware, Newark, Delaware, 19711.

Soybean Researcher To Speak at Crop Show

To increase soybean yields, producers will have to know and use soybean research results. Crop scientists have found several methods that may help improve soybean yield.

The featured speaker at the Delaware State Crop Awards

Banquet on November 23 in Dover has played an important part in this soybean research. Dr. Robert Howell, leader of soybean investigation, U. S. Department of Agriculture, Beltsville, Md., will discuss "Breaking the Soybean Production Barrier."

Dr. Howell is familiar with the soybean research now under way in the USDA and he coordinates such research at state agricultural experiment stations throughout the United States. He has been working with soybean research since 1952 and has been in charge of soybean investigations since 1964. As soybean plant physiologist at the U. S. Regional Soybean Laboratory in Urbana, Ill., he did work on soybean sensitivity to and use of phosphorus.

The State Crop Show and the awards banquet will be held at the Capital Grange Hall in Dover. It is sponsored by the Delaware Crop Improvement Association.

Awards will be presented at the banquet to the state soybean king, the producers of the highest soybean yields in each county, the outstanding seed producers in 1965 and the exhibitor of the best hay sample.

The show includes classes for hybrid corn, small grain seed, field and artificially cured hay, grass silage and corn silage.

There will also be a 4-H judging contest.

Funds for the crops show premiums are provided by the Delaware State Legislature. They encourage the production of better crops by appropriating funds to the State Board of Agriculture to be used for this purpose.

The crop show opens at 3 p.m., the 4-H judging contests begin at 4 p.m., and the awards banquet starts at 7 p.m.

4-H Club Notes

With Marion McDonald

Delaware State Crop Show being held on Tues., Nov. 23, will find Kent County 4-H'ers vying for judging honors. State 4-H'ers will judge between 4 p.m. and 6 p.m. at the Capital Grange Hall, Dover. Any 4-H member may participate. In this judging contest and the training meeting held last week our 4-H'ers are learning about various crops from seed to market.

The college of home economics extends an invitation to all 10th through 12th graders and parents to their seminar, Nov. 20, 9 to 11:30 a.m. A real opportunity to visit the University of Delaware and meet the Home Economics staff.

Junior Council met recently with Cliff Hudson, vice presi-

dent, in charge; Beverly Lucks, treasurer, and Emily Tuthill, acting secretary. Janet Clendaniel, advisor, worked with the council to finalize their fun party plans.

Peach Blossoms window display can be seen on West Lookerman Street in Dover for the next two weeks. This is the county winning display.

Skating time is arriving—save Mon., Nov. 29 for our county 4-H skating at the Capital arena.

4-H enrollments are coming in, be sure your's is in your local leaders hands soon so you can get your new project.

Congratulations to Delaware 4-H'ers, families and friends for making over 3200 dozen cookies. They've been sent to our servicemen in Viet Nam. The spirit of 4-H prevails.

Derrickson Returns From Hospital

Vernon Derrickson, chairman of the Public Service Commission and the Kent County Democratic Committee, returned Monday afternoon from the University of Pennsylvania Hospital where he had undergone an eye operation.

Mrs. Derrickson termed the operation a success and said her husband would be at home about two weeks.

DPIA Fund Drive Chairman Named

Two Delmarva bank officials, well-known in agricultural circles, have accepted the top posts in next year's Delmarva Poultry Industry Association fund drive. The drive will get underway in February.

General chairman for the second year in a row is Emily Womach, of Laurel. Mrs. Womach is assistant vice-president and secretary of the Sussex Trust Company and is a past president of the National Association of Bank Women. She has held many other posts in state and national banking circles and is the only woman on the Board of Directors of the Peninsula's poultry association. Raised on a poultry farm and long active in poultry industry activities, she is the author of a nationally reprinted study on broiler industry financing.

Vice-chairman for the 1966 fund drive is Gerald Truitt, Jr., of Salisbury. Mr. Truitt is agricultural representative for the Maryland National Bank and, like Mrs. Womach, is a member of the Board of Directors of the Peninsula's poultry association. He is an officer or director of several other Peninsula agricultural organizations as well and

this year received the Schofield award for outstanding contributions to the Maryland Poultry Industry.

Purpose of the annual fund drive is to raise operating funds with which the Peninsula's poultry association, Delmarva Poultry Industry, Inc., carries on industry-improvement projects and product-promotion activities such as the National Chicken Cooking Contest. Among industry improvement activities, are experimental housing studies, breed and strain tests, PPLO vaccination and testing program, management practices - condemnation results survey, servicemen's short course, nutrition short course and low-cost diet formulation.

Announcement that Mrs. Womach and Mr. Truitt had accepted the top fund drive posts was made jointly by Wm. R. Murray, of Frankford, poultry association president, and by Charles R. Fulton of Snow Hill, Md., president elect for 1966.

The 1965 fund drive committee under Mrs. Womach's chairmanship set a goal of \$175,000 and actually raised \$181,416.10 earlier this year.

FENCE TALK

with George K. Vapaa

The annual marketing tour of the Peninsula Horticultural Society is scheduled for December 15 and 16. It will follow the society meetings at Salisbury, says Joseph Jackewicz of Magnolia, the president.

Highlights of the bus tour will be a visit with the farm director of WFIL-TV and radio in Philadelphia, a stop at Mohr's Roadside Market near Allentown, and a look at United Associated Grocers, Inc. of Robesonia, Pa.

The group will see Dr. George Webster prepare and present his farm TV show and examine the new broadcasting station of the ABC Philadelphia outlet.

Mohr's Orchard is a modern roadside market which uses new merchandising ideas. Dr. Webster has featured it on one of his programs. James Millmoe, our extension marketing specialist at the University of Delaware, considers it one of the most interesting of all 1500 that he studied.

The grocer's warehouse stop is a cooperative venture of independent retailers. They have built a streamlined method of moving fruits and vegetables out to their retail stores.

About 50 people usually make these tours. The group will leave Salisbury about 1 p.m. by bus for the Benjamin Franklin Hotel at Philadelphia. They will return in the early evening of the next day. Costs for hotel room, bus fare and one meal are estimated at \$20. Reservations can be made with your county agricultural agent.

The group had originally planned to visit the new Hunt's Point Market in the Bronx, New York. But it will not be open until 1966.

The northeast blackout due to a power failure points up the hazards of urban living. The same situation on a farm would scarcely bother the farmer. He would hook up his emergency generator to the tractor and go about his business. Or simply blow the dust off the old coal oil lamp, build a fire in the fireplace, barbecue some chicken, and go to bed early.

The new federal Department of Urban Affairs came in existence with a national crisis of sorts. We have much to learn about meeting emergency situations.

This is the best argument I know for keeping a strong agriculture close to urban centers. There is much merit to have fresh milk, eggs, fruit and vegetables, produced near populous areas. Careful land use planning would make this practical.

The crisis might just as easily have been due to some fool setting off an atomic explosion. Or even a transportation strike which could close down an area. Food is still near the top of any list of human needs. It seems to me that any community planning would keep food channels easily supplied. Most great cities are surrounded by green spaces that can become very efficient food

factories in harmony with other industries.

Don't laugh. That farm of the future will become an outdoor factory, a factory under glass or plastic, an underground farm, or even a farm under water. This is because it may be cheaper to intensify food production near urban centers, rather than to ship food staples over great distances.

The new accounting services of the Delaware Farm Bureau were launched this week by the president, Roland E. Garrison, of Dover.

"Complex tax regulations and the detail needed to manage a modern farm make accurate records a must", says Mr. Garrison. "We believe these new personal accounts can be given at a reasonable cost", he adds.

Users will record or make available income and expense facts. These will be electronically processed in permanent record form for accurate tax returns and for making better farm management decisions.

George H. Ellegood, of Laurel, has been selected to head up this new program for Farm Bureau members. His broad experience in farm sales and service work qualify him to provide enterprise analysis and management consulting needed on modern farms.

We recommend Farm Bureau for this forward looking step to keep Delaware agriculture competitive. Believe me, we are competitive now. Some 42% of Delaware farms have annual sales of \$10,000 or more per year compared to a U.S. average of 24%.

The new farm bill is another attempt to raise farm income and reduce farm surpluses.

Farmers will sign up for the wheat program in the spring when the feed grain program will also be offered. So present allotments must be adhered to.

The wool program aims to increase production by raising the support price to 65¢ per lb. for 1966.

Another change is a crop land adjustment program which will convert cropland into conserving uses. These will be 5 or 10 year contracts aimed at cutting surplus crops.

Talk over the details with your county or community ASC committeeman. The new members will be announced in a week or so.

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Entomologists Needed In Insect Research

Six months after graduation from the University of Delaware, Tom Evans was in complete charge of work crews, crop-spraying airplanes and \$100,000 worth of chemicals. Employed for two years as a field entomologist for a frozen food processing plant in Wisconsin, Evans is now a graduate assistant in the department of entomology at the University. He is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Evans, 114 Blue Rock Road, Edgewood Hills, Wilmington.

With total responsibility for the pest control on 10,000 acres of vegetables, Evans and the men under his direction worked seven days a week all during the growing season. They had to control the weeds, insects and plant diseases on peas, lima beans and sweet corn.

As a professional entomologist, Evans was particularly interested in identifying and controlling the insects that damage produce. His training and previous experience at the University were invaluable in deciding on control methods. "I had to know what was causing the trouble, and what would correct it—quickly," he said.

In August, 1965, Evans returned to the University of Delaware to work for an advanced degree. His research, directed by Frank Boys, agricultural chemicals specialist, deals with the effects of various insecticides on soil types and the biology of various root-worms which damage melons, Irish potatoes and sweet potatoes.

Evans' experience as a field entomologist is typical of the opportunities open to entomologists in industry, according to Dr. Dale Bray, chairman of the department of entomology at the University. He says the role of entomologists has become increasingly important in the struggle to control insects and thus help increase the production of foods and fibers. Tremendous strides have already been made in insect control, but insects still cause more than three billion dollars worth of damage each year in the United States alone, and industry is literally begging for more trained entomologists to help solve the problems, Dr. Bray said.

Less than 5,000 professional entomologists are now employed in the United States, and half of them work for the federal government or state colleges and universities. Many federal entomologists work as inspectors to prevent the introduction of plant pests from other countries. Some supervise large scale insect control programs such as the treatment of more than 800 square miles of scattered forest areas in Pennsylvania to get rid of the gypsy moths.

Entomologists also work in the field or as researchers for many insecticide companies, canning and frozen food industries and other food processors and handlers. Others are employed as insecticide salesmen.

Research on biological and cultural methods of insect control involves many entomologists, and is becoming more important each year, Dr. Bray says. Some entomologists specialize in identifying, classifying and describing insects. Accurate identification of an insect is necessary before any control programs can be devised.

According to Dr. Bray, students preparing for careers as professional entomologists need backgrounds in the humanities and social sciences as well as training in agricultural and biological sciences. The departments of entomology and plant pathology in the University of Delaware's College of Agricultural Sciences offer a joint program leading to degrees in agriculture. Information on any of these degree programs is available from Dr. William E. McDaniel, dean of the College of Agricultural Sciences at the University of Delaware.

Watermelon Record Set At Laurel Auction

Long standing sales records were broken at the Farmers auction in Laurel this year, according to Carmel Moore, auction manager. Moore, who has managed the marketing activities of the southern Delaware Truck Growers Association during its 26 years of operation, reported increases in several crops and a record for watermelons. "We sold more watermelons this year than in any other year. And this year's cantaloupe volume was the second highest on record."

The volume of watermelons was almost 2 1/2 million, four per cent above the 1964 volume. More than two million cantaloupes were sold, a 25 per cent increase over last year.

Although strawberry volume was down 10 per cent and sugar baby watermelons down 22 per cent, the auction's gross sales were the second highest in its history. Sales amounted to over \$892 thousand, surpassed only by the 1943 gross.

Increased rainfall was probably the biggest factor in the increased volume, according to Moore. Yields of all crops were generally good to excellent except for strawberries, hurt by early season dry weather.

Discover Wonderful Del.

Count the spires and you number the churches. Number the churches and you measure the spirit of Delaware. Account for this spirit and you discover the reason for preservation of so many historic churches. You admire the hearty stock of early Delaware — reserve appreciation for contemporary Delaware.

There are spires that cap those churches which have enjoyed singular honors of time and history. There are spires that stand just as majestic, as inspirational in service, but subject to anonymity because of the dictates of circumstance.

Most churches, with their spires have served and continue to serve the needs of the people of Delaware and those who come within our borders.

Reason insists that the little churches, stand as well as monuments to Delaware today, yesterday and tomorrow. The Cross, the crucifix, the Star of David are represented in so many edifices throughout the expanses of Wonderful Delaware.

In 1638, when the Swedes sailed up the Christina and landed at the Rocks, now Wilmington, their first concern was to build a fort. Here, at Fort Christina, named for the Queen of Sweden, the first religious services by authorized persons were held in the State of Delaware. This was the first organized congregation of Lutherans and a forerunner of all Delaware churches.

Delaware's first church was built previous to 1655 at Swanwick, a small settlement one mile north of New Castle.

This was the beginning: Those who place religious heritage high in their sense of values; those whose passion runs of history; those whose buff is architecture; those who want to know Delaware better today by looking at her yesterday and tomorrow—all have a vast array of subjects to help them discover wonderful Delaware.

Holy Trinity Swedish Lutheran Church familiarly known as "Old Swede's Church" was built in 1667 and located near the present Port of Wilmington. The site of the church was moved to its present location and was consecrated July 4, 1699.

St. Peter's Pro Cathedral R. C. Church, 6th and West Streets, Wilmington, was built in 1816, and is perhaps the first to benefit by an act by the Delaware General Assembly. An act was passed by the General Assembly on February 5, 1825 authorizing a lottery to raise \$3,000. It is not certain that the lottery was ever held.

Severson M. E. Church is located six miles east of Smyrna. It was built in 1783 and was one of the first frame church buildings in Kent County. For a time it was called "Carrotton" but after being rebuilt in 1874, the name "Severson" was restored.

Trinity Methodist Church (M. E.) at Frederica. As early as 1778, Methodist meetings were held in private homes in Frederica. An undenominational church was built in 1800. It was located on the main street and is still in use as a commercial establishment.

Calvary Methodist Church (M. P.) was born of the efforts of a group of Methodist in 1910 and the help of a tent which was erected on S. E. Front Street, Milford. The present church was completed and dedicated in 1912. The Church-House of the Conservative Amish - Mennonites is located one-half mile N. E. of St. Johnstown in the Shawnee Road in Sussex County.

There are hundreds of churches in Delaware. Most all are enriched with the flavor of history. Certainly all are blessed with the favor of service.

Make Holiday Dress With Velvet Or Brocade

Holiday entertaining season is almost here, and it's a good time to begin planning and sewing that special dress for festive occasions, says Miss Janet Reed, extension clothing and textile specialist at the University of Delaware.

Two of the most formal and festive fabrics are velvet and brocade, so consider the fabric when you choose a pattern. Show off the beauty of brocade, velvet or velveteen with a simple style with very few pattern pieces, advises Miss Reed. The plainest style is the best for brocades.

Be sure the pattern fits before cutting and before doing the final stitching and pressing. To check the fit, make up the pattern first in an inexpensive fabric. This will also help you to tell if the design is truly becoming to you or if certain proportions need changing.

Velvets must be cut with all pattern pieces going the same direction, warns Miss Reed. If cut with the nap running up, the velvet will have a rich, full color. If cut with the nap running down, it will have a shadowy cast. Decide which shading of color you prefer and cut all the pieces that way. Allow extra fabric for cutting this way. Nylon velvets are the easiest to work with.

Check to see if the brocade design runs in one direction only. If so, pattern pieces must be cut going in the same direction. Large brocade designs are most pleasing if they are matched, says Miss Reed.

Test the sewing machine stitch before you begin sewing. Velvets and velveteens may show the marks if the pressure on the presser foot is too heavy. A lighter pressure also permits the fabric to move easily.

Seams should not pucker. For best results, test the machine stitching on lengthwise, crosswise and bias sample fabric until the stitching is satisfactorily adjusted. Do the test stitching several hours before actually sewing the dress to see how much the thread relaxes. Puckering may not show up immediately, Miss Reed says.

Do not topstitch velvet. Even the zipper placket should have the final row of stitching done by hand.

Most brocades ravel badly. A line of machine stitching close to the edge after cutting usually helps. Allow generous seams in case the fabric ravels too much before seaming, recommends Miss Reed. Line brocades completely to cut down on friction which will cause raveling.

Depending on the style, much less pressing is needed when sewing velvet than for most other fabrics. Often pressing gently with fingers will be sufficient. Experiment to see if your fabric can take pressure or steam, and how much, suggests Miss Reed. Try pressing nap into nap, she says. Place a scrap piece of velvet right side up on the ironing board, and put the piece that must be ironed wrong side up on top. Press gently.

Use a lightweight material for facing velvet, or allow the lining fabric to finish the entire bodice. Leave the raw edges of facing pieces and seams flat. Do not attempt to turn these edges under, says Miss Reed.

Add a touch of distinction to your holiday dress. Perfect workmanship is the surest touch of true distinction. It will change a merely homemade dress into a copy of a very expensive custom made dress. All it takes is time, patience and an accurate eye, says Miss Reed.

Delaware Food Market Report

By Anne Holberton

Giving thanks when the harvest season draws to a close is a custom which goes back to ancient times. The early colonists of the New World in their celebration of Thanksgiving actually continued an age-old tradition. But, they gave it a new twist that has appealed to America ever since — they introduced the use of the turkey as a symbol of bounty.

Every November the entire nation eats a Thanksgiving such as Edward Winslow recorded in 1621. "Our governor sent four men on fowling that we might in a more special manner rejoice together, after we had gathered the fruit of our laborers". These birds for which the "four men" went "fowling" were the wild turkeys we have since domesticated. The "fruits of our laborers" were made into pumpkin pies, cranberry sauce, and all the trimmings that we revive each year in a coast-to-coast Thanksgiving dinner.

This Thanksgiving we can all look forward to a fine turkey dinner in the best tradition. Plenty of turkeys at reasonable prices will be available throughout the holiday months. All sizes are now on local butchers' counters, even sections, halves or quarters may be purchased.

Next comes the question of how many pounds to buy. This can be answered best by saying if you are buying sections or small birds under 12 pounds, count on 3/4 to 1 pound of ready-to-cook turkey for each serving. If the turkey is larger 18 to 20 pounds then count on 1/2 to 3/4 pound per serving of ready-to-cook turkey.

There are as many ways to cook turkey as there are cooks, of that I'm sure but here are a few pointers to remember. Be sure to allow ample time for a frozen turkey to defrost and never stuff your turkey the night before. This job of stuffing should always be done just before the turkey goes into the oven. Low, slow heat (300 degrees F) will decrease the shrinkage of your turkey and allows the juices of the turkey to remain in the pan to be made into delicious gravy.

After your dinner is over, be sure to separate the stuffing and the turkey then store in the refrigerator or slice the turkey and freeze for busy days ahead when meal preparation time is very limited.

This week there are liberal offerings of cabbage, carrots, cauliflower, sweet potatoes, white potatoes and Brussels sprouts. Wet weather and poor growing conditions in Florida have cut down on snap bean supplies. Artichokes, celery, corn, good quality lettuce are also in high supply.

Fruits featured last week will be featured again this week as the fruit market is much as it was then.

James P. Witt

James P. Witt, 22, died Saturday at Delaware Division in Wilmington after a long illness. He was a mechanic at Kent County Motor Company, Dover, and a member of the Bowers Fire Company.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Bonnie Witt; two daughters, Jamie Lynn and Melinda; his mother, Mrs. Dorothy Witt, Wyoming; his grandfather, Samuel Sapp, Sr., Wyoming; three brothers, Garrey and Tarrey, of Wyoming, and Charles of Dover; and a sister, Mrs. Alvin Jerrell, Magnolia.

Services were held at Trader Funeral Home, Dover, Wednesday afternoon.

PLUMP 'N TENDER, BROAD-BREADED

TURKEYS

FANCY GRADE "A"

18 lbs. & UP	12 to 18 lbs.
31¢	37¢
lb.	lb.

LANCASTER BRAND QUALITY

18 lbs. & UP	10 to 17 lbs.
35¢	39¢
lb.	lb.

LANCASTER BRAND, TENDER YOUNG, BELTSVILLE

Turkeys (5 to 12 lbs. AVG.) lb. **39¢**

ARMOUR STAR (8 to 10 lb. AVG.)

Stuffed Turkeys lb. **49¢**

SHENANDOAH BRAND, BONELESS

Turkey Roast lb. **85¢**

Turkey Gobbler Time!

shop **ACME** MARKETS

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TREMENDOUS SAVINGS ON ELEGANT STAR GLOW

DINNERWARE

PERFECT FOR THE HOLIDAYS! STAR GLOW CRYSTAL

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MAKE ACME YOUR HEADQUARTERS FOR WONDERFUL

CHRISTMAS GIFTS!

LANCASTER BRAND, TENDER JUICY, SIRLOIN

STEAKS 89¢

lb.

T-Bone or Porterhouse lb. **99¢**

Delmonico Steaks lb. **155¢**

Tender Eye Roast lb. **119¢**

Sausage Meat MORRELL'S FRESH 2 1-lb. pkgs. **89¢**

Kissling's Sauer Kraut 2-lb. pkg. **25¢**

Lunch Meats LANCASTER BRAND 5 VARIETIES 3 6-oz. pkgs. **85¢**

Standard Oysters 12-oz. can **99¢**

Fancy Shrimp 50-60 COUNT lb. **73¢** 5-lb. box **359¢**

Prices Effective Thru Sat., Nov. 20, 1965. Quantity Rights Reserved.

LANCASTER BRAND, RUMP OR LEG

Veal Roast lb. **55¢**

SQUARE CUT

Shoulder of Veal ... lb. **49¢**

LANCASTER BRAND

Loin Veal Chops.... lb. **95¢**

TENDER

Rib Veal Chops.....lb. **85¢**

SHOULDER (ROUND BONE CHOPS LB. 79¢)

Veal Chops lb. **69¢**

U.S. NO. 1 MAINE RUSSET

POTATOES 10 59¢

lb. bag

FRESH CALIFORNIA PASCAL

Celery 2 large bunches **39¢**

FANCY HOT HOUSE

Tomatoes lb. **39¢**

FRESH FLORIDA PURE

Grapefruit Juice 3 qts. **100¢**

LARGE, JUICY FLORIDA SEEDLESS

Grapefruit 3 for **29¢**

NEW CROP! (IN SHELL)

Diamond Walnuts 1-lb. pkg. **49¢**

FRESH FLORIDA PURE

Orange Juice qt. **39¢** 1/2-gal. **69¢**

SAVE 10¢ ... CREAMY SMOOTH

ICE CREAM

GLENSIDE IDEAL IDEAL ICE MILK

1/2-gal. ctn. **59¢** 1/2-gal. ctn. **69¢** 1/2-gal. ctn. **55¢**

AWARD-WINNING LOUELLA

BUTTER

3 1-lb. qtrs. **200¢**

IT'S 5 DAYS

PRINCESS

Margarine 5 1-lb. solids **85¢** 5 1-lb. qtrs. **89¢**

ALL GRINDS, VAC. PACK

Ideal Coffee 3-lb. can **119¢**

SLICES OR HALVES

Hunt's Peaches .2 1-lb., 13-oz. cans **59¢**

IDEAL QUALITY

Sauer Kraut 3 1-lb., 11-oz. cans **59¢**

IDEAL (IN SYRUP)

Sweet Potatoes .2 1-lb., 7-oz. cans **55¢**

ROYAL PRINCE

Yams ... 2 1-lb., 1-oz. cans **59¢** 2 1-lb., 9-oz. cans **69¢**

GREEN GIANT

Green Peas 2 1-lb., 1-oz. cans **39¢**

GOLDEN WHOLE KERNEL

Niblets Corn 3 12-oz. cans **49¢**

GREEN GIANT

Cream Corn 3 1-lb., 1-oz. cans **49¢**

IDEAL CASSEROLE OR ELBOW

Macaroni 3 1-lb. pkgs. **59¢**

LIBBY'S CANNED

Pumpkin 1-lb., 13-oz. can **21¢**

IDEAL QUALITY

Pumpkin 2 1-lb., 13-oz. cans **35¢**

NEW AT ACME! ... FRANCO AMERICAN

Spaghetti "0's" ... 3 15-oz. cans **49¢**

ACME'S OWN FINE

Wincrest Coffee 69¢ 3 1-lb. bags **119¢**

OCEAN SPRAY

Cranberry Sauce .3 1-lb. cans **65¢**



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WE GIVE

Harrington Lumber & Supply Co.

Armed Forces Notes

Radioman First Class Harry R. Reed, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence M. Reed, of 5 Hanley St., Harrington, has been assigned to the major communications relay ship USS Arlington, and is currently undergoing pre-commissioning training at Norfolk, Va.

After being commissioned in late January, Arlington will be assigned to the Pacific Fleet and will operate out of Long Beach, Calif.

Pvt. Robert J. Masten Jr., 20, whose parents live at 248 Delaware Ave., Harrington, completed an artillery survey course at the Army Artillery and Missile Center, Ft. Sill, Okla., Nov. 12. He entered the Army in July of this year and completed basic training at Ft. Jackson, S. C. The 1963 Harrington High School graduate attended the University of Delaware in Newark and worked for the Pennsylvania Railroad in Wilmington before entering the Army.



SPORTS

KEITH S. BURGESS — Sports Editor

Lions Upset Mustangs 14-7 To Reach 500 Mark Again

Coach Frank Glazier's hard working Harrington High football team upset the visiting Bridgeville Mustangs on Friday night to even its record at four wins and four losses. The surprising Lions are tied for fourth place, in the ten-team Henlopen Conference, with Millsboro, Lord Baltimore and Rehoboth. Saturday afternoon the Lions play at Dover Air High. Another victory would assure the locals of a share of third place in the final standings.

Bridgeville was favored to win here because of their outstanding defensive record and also because of the miserable showing of the Lions in a 32-0 loss at Rehoboth one week earlier.

However, H.H.S. was a different ball club this week and proved equal to the occasion when the visitors tied the score late in the third quarter.

Bridgeville took the opening kickoff and was soon at the Lion 47 after gains by Grant and McDaniel plus an offside penalty. McDaniel is a track sprinter and one of the fastest backs in the league. He turned right end for six yards and then left end for six more. A reverse caught the Lions napping and carried to the 20. The Mustangs were at the 18 when a break occurred against them which may have been the turning point of the contest. A 15 yard penalty ruined the drive and the Lions finally took over on the 19.

Harrington threw a scare into the Red and White by marching 61 yards before being stopped. Wayne Porter burst into the Mustang secondary, zig-zagged his way into the open, before being caught from behind at midfield. Porter crashed off tackle to Bridgeville's 40. The Lions were penalized 15 yards but Steve Motter charged up center to get 10 of them back. Sam Knox kept the ball and went left to reach the loser's 40 once more, then gained four more on the next play. Chuck McNally thrust into the Mustang's forward wall twice and netted 17 yards profit. B.H.S. dug in and threw back the next two Lion efforts. A third down pass was dropped by a Lion upfield. In fairness to the unfortunate one it should be noted that he is not a regular receiver and the throw may have been his first try of the season.

Bridgeville's first down play was disastrous as Mike Kohel threw a back for a loss of 15 yards on an attempted reverse. Despite the big deficit a first down was soon notched as the Lions were offside twice in three downs. McDaniel tried the left side for 13 yards to the Mustang 42 yard line. Two plays picked up five yards before an aerial maneuver was good for a first down on the Lion 46. The speedy McDaniel circled left end for 17 yards before he was pushed outside at the 29 by Knox. Quarterback Jones lost a yard. A completed pass was nullified by a penalty which pushed the Sussex Countians back to the 35. Steve Motter dropped McDaniel for a loss of seven yards ending the threat.

Taking over on the 21 after a punt the locals chalked up a first down as Motter bolted through the line to the 34. Steve tried the same tactics and was downed 13 yards upfield. Knox turned the left flank for 20 yards to Bridgeville's 33. Knox added eight more before McNally bulled his way to a first down 21 yards from paydirt. Knox started quickly on his next carry and streaked to the 10. One play later the senior quarterback started wide to the right, cut back sharply and raced over the wide line. McNally plunged for the extra point and a 7-0 Lion edge.

On the kickoff a Mustang threatened to go all the way but was tackled by the last Lion at the Bridgeville 36. McDaniel reached the 40 just before the end of the half.

The Lions couldn't move after receiving the second half kickoff. McNally back to punt made a fine play, as he fielded a grounder and quickly got the ball away. The Red and White receiver helped, when he backtracked looking for racing room and lost eight yards.

Bridgeville ate up most of the third quarter with a drive that knotted the count. The Mustangs had the ball for 18 plays and survived 20 yards in penalties during the surge. A pass interference call against H.H.S. and another completion helped, but McDaniel did most of the damage until Jones tossed to Horn for the tally. McDaniel sprinted wide to the right for the extra point.

Early in the final chapter a McNally punt took a Harrington roll to the Bridgeville 10 yard line. Horn was trapped but shed

some high-grabbers to gain 13 yards. Two plays lost yardage. A pass was complete but for no gain.

Starting at his own 47 McNally hit to the Mustang 47. Knox fought to the 41 for a first down. A Knox jumper to Myer reached the 27. After McNally advanced six yards, the same passing combination clicked for the go-ahead touchdown. Motter hugged another short pass to make the final score Harrington 14, Bridgeville 7. With less than three minutes remaining Jones filled the air with footballs and carried his team inside the Lion 40 before the Lions held.

The game at Dover Air tomorrow afternoon winds up a season that has seen the thinly-staffed Lions work long, hard hours to win more games than most local sports fans expected after 14 players were lost from 1964's Henlopen champion team.

HENLOPEN CONFERENCE

Team	W	L	T	P
Delmar	7	1	0	14
J. M. Clayton	6	1	1	13
Dover Air	5	3	0	10
Harrington	4	4	0	8
Rehoboth	4	4	0	8
Millsboro	4	4	0	8
Lord Baltimore	4	4	0	8
Bridgeville	3	5	1	7
Milton	2	6	0	4
Selbyville	0	8	0	0

Late Church Bowling League

STANDINGS

Team	W	L
St. Stephen's	4	0
Calvary VI	3	1
Asbury I	3	1
Calvary I	3	1
Trinity	3	1
St. John I	1	3
Lutheran II	1	3
St. John II	1	3
Baptist	1	3
St. Bernadette's	0	4

HIGH INDIVIDUAL GAMES

WOMEN (160 or better)

M. Steen — 177, 173, 164 (514)
M. Hall — 170
R. Covernale — 165

MEN (190 or better)

D. McKnatt — 215
R. Wagner — 212, 191 (659)
N. Hall — 203
J. Besenfelder — 199
B. Maloney — 198

SULKY SLANTS

By Mrs. Dave (Pat) Smith

Well, here I go again with this little get-together. Sure enjoy meeting so many old timers along with all the new friends I've made already since coming back home.

As usual my first stop was the Post Office with the same jolly crowd. Just wonder how long their smiles will last as Christmas rush draws near?

Right now not too much news for the track here in Harrington. Wasn't it a wonderful race meet this fall?

Just as it used to be; you're able to go into the track offices and talk with everyone. Hattie Thomas, Mr. Simpson and Mr. Shaw are all swell. Never too busy to stop and chat a minute or two.

Ran into Lucy Quinn downtown and asked her if she was going to run the restaurant this winter. She said, "Guess I will." I hope so. It's a good place to eat and dash in to see who I might know.

Gee, Jack, you and your help at the Acme Market, along with Mr. Draper, are one swell bunch. I'm the pest who can never find anything. But Mr. Draper, I've been waiting a week for that lettuce you promised me for this tiny pet pig I have out to Turcotte's farm. I think you're kidding.

Speaking of Mr. and Mrs. Aus-Turcotte, I'm in their class out there with pets, and I don't mean horses.

Jan and Austin's son, Terry, has a pet Llama, called Freckles, that follows him all around. He brings him over to the barn just like a dog. It's sure cute.

Bob Frame, trainer-driver for the Mayo Stable, out of Brooklyn, has had a streak of bad luck since coming this fall to Harrington. This past week Bob was taking the harness off a two year old from Canada, when she knocked him down. So now, Bobby is in a cast for a while.

Another thing, these horses are all owned out of Brooklyn, N. Y. One of the owners has a large automobile business on Coney Island Blvd. And wouldn't you know it, that's as close as I'll get to Coney Island. I've been all over Long Island but never Coney Island Park.

Bet I've beaten everyone for the new calendars from Killen's Feed Company. Gosh, are they pretty this year. And Ernest, I've never found my tiger cat that

Lions' Finale Win Bears, Colts Is 12th Straight

Another fine season is in the record book for Coach Harold McDonald and his Harrington High cross-country Lions. After an opening meet loss to Jim Lohr's powerful Easton, Md. Warriors had snapped a three-year winning skein of 18 straight victories, the Lions immediately started to work on a new streak.

Thus, next season's team will have a string of 12 straight dual, triangular and quadrangular triumphs going for them in their opening contest. One regular-schedule loss in 31 starts over a three year period is a proud achievement. This is especially true when one considers that those 31 meets saw the Lions best almost 60 squads including Easton in both 1963 and 1964. In fact, the locals are well ahead of the big-school Marylanders, with something like a 11-5 bulge over eight years of competition. North Caroline, Md. trails H.H.S. in the neighborhood of 10-5. Milton and South Dorchester, Md. each hold a single win over the locals. No other lower peninsula school has ever finished ahead of the locals.

Some other schools to bend the knee to the galloping Lions at one time or other are Salesianum, Wm. Penn, Newark, Wilmington High, P. S. duPont, Conrad, Archmere, Tower Hill, Claymont, De La Warr and practically every other Delaware scholastic harrier squad met by H. H. S.

The November 11th victory over Caesar Rodney and Lewes at Killen's Pond was strictly a no-sweat deal. Harrington had beaten each school easily twice this autumn including romps on the C.R. and Lewes home courses. Despite the absence of first-stringer Dan Hicks, H.H.S. methodically and calmly demolished all opposition to record a low winning total of 24 to 41 for runnerup Caesar Rodney and 69 for Lewes.

Gerry Garey hoped to set a new course record but accidentally collided with a teammate in the woods. Still his 11:55 winning time is the second-best regular season clocking, in the three years the present course has been in use. Garey can break 12 minutes and still have enough breath left to hold an intelligible conversation in the home stretch. The Lion's victory over Caesar Rodney ace Tom Baker gave Garey a 2-1 edge for 1965. He broke even with Seaford's Steve Owens and Easton's Clarence Chance, the other class runners in this area.

Nick Morris, a sophomore, should be No. 1 next fall if he wants that designation. In Thursday's finale he was fourth. Senior co-captain, Marshall Hatfield, a fine three-year performer was next.

Senior Dan Adams ran 12:57 as a junior but did not break 13 minutes this season until his very last chance. The ability was there all the time but did not come to the surface until Dan unfurled a swift 12:45 to grab sixth place. Of course, this writer gets some of the credit as owner of the shoes which kicked dust in the faces of some 23 out-distanced rivals.

Making their final efforts in cross-country, for H.H.S., were: No. 1 Lion Gerry Garey, Marshall Hatfield, Dan Adams, Bob Matthews, John Greenhaugh and David Greenly.

1—Garey - H	11:55
2—Baker - C.R.	12:20
3—Hadley - C.R.	12:32
4—N. Morris - H	12:36
5—Hatfield - H	12:38
6—D. Adams - H	12:48
7—Martin - L	12:56
8—Simpson - H	13:05
9—Matthews - H	13:12
10—Jester - C.R.	13:20
11—Phillips - C.R.	13:25
12—R. Morris - H	13:27
13—Wahab - L	13:32
14—Dennis - L	13:42
15—Handy - C.R.	13:43
16—Greenhaugh - H	13:44
17—Seabreeze - L	13:44.5
18—Schaffer - C.R.	13:45
19—Sing - L	13:50
20—Beebe - L	14:13
21—Collins - L	14:19
22—Orr - L	14:20
23—Martinez - C.R.	14:23
24—Greenley - H	14:27
24—Little - L	14:41
26—Scarborough - C.R.	14:47
27—Minner - C.R.	14:48
28—Scotten - L	14:49
29—Pizzola - C.R.	16:07

took up over there. Had a long chat over a cup of coffee with Mrs. Bobby Hobbs at the Bridle Bit. I learned so many sad things that have happened since I've been gone. Just as I always said, you say hello in the fall and goodbye in the spring, not knowing if you may ever meet again.

Carrington Burgess was dashing around town. Just a busy man. I haven't been able to catch him yet.

Mr. Harrington Sr. was around town, chatting with everyone. Reese Harrington was talking about the big films he has coming to his theatre.

Will close this out this week with the hope of meeting and having more news of interest next week. See you then.

Bears, Colts Play 6-6 Tie

Bill Morris' Bears proved that their 7-0 upset of the Eagles, one week earlier was no fluke, as they held the first place Colts of Fred Mertz and Ray Wetherhold to a 6-6 tie in a game played at Harrington High Stadium Sunday afternoon. The Colts defeated the Bears 21-0 in an earlier encounter.

Late in the first quarter the Bears had apparently halted a Colt drive as a fourth play failed. But, a 15-yard penalty was levied against the Bruins giving them a first down just 13 yards out. A pass was batted into the aid by a receiver, a Bear hit it, too and knocked it clear, into the eager arms of Chuck Hurd for a gift touchdown. The extra point try failed.

In the second period the Bears held the Steeds but a fumbled pithout recovered by Deputy, turned the ball right back.

The Colts were penalized five yards for offsides, before Dennis Layton tried the middle and gained four. Travis and Lobo stopped Quarterback Welch for a loss on an end sweep.

A fourth down Bear pass was intercepted by Rick Welch, shortly after, to end the first half.

The Colts kicked off to start the second half. The pigskin went by Mike Davis, who ran it down near the left sideline. Picking up the ball the 80 pound sixth grader started to the right, then cut back to the left. Teammates formed a wall of blockers and the towhead was off to the races. Louis Kemp made a long run from the other side of the field and was in position for a tackle at the 10 yard line, but Bill Walls blocked him out of the play. The touchdown run was 75 yards and Mike was still moving good at the end. Some long distance running he did in August and September has undoubtedly improved his endurance. The extra point attempt was no good.

The Bears recovered a fumble at the Colt 42, two plays later, Davis faked twice and then handed off to Derrickson for a three yard gain. This play could have been trouble for the Colts since several of them were fooled by the deceptive quarterback.

Chuck Hurd intercepted for the Colts at the 34. After a gain by Dennis Layton, Louis Kemp ran for a first down, literally carrying a small Bear tackler on his shoulders. Louis looked capable of running 60 yards for a score with his passenger until another Bear tripped him up. Davis intercepted at midfield for the Bears but two lays later they were penalized back to their own 40. Mike Lobo caught two passes in a row from Mike Davis good for nine yards but the Colts took over.

Chuck Hurd got behind the Bear defenders and hauled in an aerial but he was downed at the 37 on a good tackle by speedy Don Parker. Parker then pilfered a Welch toss at the 28.

A third down, Davis, rushed, fired a pass to a man in the clear, who turned around a split second to late to make the grab. The fourth down play didn't gain but a 15 yard penalty gave the Bears a first down at the Bear 40. New-nom caught Mike Derrickson for a five yard loss. Parker received the same treatment at the hands of Hurd and Kemp. Welch made it three in a row as he downed Walls at the 25. The fired-up Colts were in position to win the game but one of them touched the Bear punt which was recovered by the kicking team.

Louis Kemp picked off a Davis aerial and set sail for the end zone. A good tackle by Bryant stopped him just 20 yards short. Layton added five. A fumbled handoff resulted in no gain. Welch was pushed out of bounds at the 10. The Bears knocked down a passer, who fumbled but a teammate recovered. After a five yard penalty against the Blue and White, Welch was dropped back at the 21. One more pass went astray as the game ended.

The late season improvement of the Bears has resulted in an evenly-matched league. Next week's finale will send the Colts against the Eagles with the league title at stake. The Eagles must take this contest to be crowned champions as he first place Colts can win it all if another tie results.

STANDINGS

Team	W	L	T
Colts	1	0	2
Eagles	1	1	1
Bears	1	2	1

On Saturday the Harrington Little Football League will hold a drive to secure funds for the operation of the league next year.

CONSERVATIONIST

(Continued from Page 1)

trophy. Horsey said this program not only provides a means of recognition for meritorious conservation efforts on the part of individuals and/or organizations on the states and national level, but is also a means by which state and local affiliates can further strengthen their own coordinated conservation programs.

Jack, Chris Near 13 Minutes In Lion Jayvee Victory

Warrington and Wetherhold add up to too many letters for the heading so their first names were used, respectively. It would held if their names were Wix or Cox or better still a name we heard about once, Re.

At any rate, two great, very young prospects from here, went after each other, hammer and tongs, for 2.4 miles at Killen's Pond on Thursday afternoon and finished a step apart in sensational time.

Warrington, a tall, 13-year-old eighth grader and Wetherhold, a 12-year-old seventh grader furnished most of the excitement in the race as Harrington's undefeated jayvees racked up a near-perfect 15:48 win over a game but outclassed Lewes team.

The hot, but friendly, rivalry between the two young Lions resulted in unheard-of clockings for boys their ages at Killen's Pond. Jack's 13:06 was, of course, a new personal record for the second year harrier, who last year led all seventh graders with a very good 14:24.

Wetherhold's 13:06.5 is therefore, a new seventh grade mark by a minute and 17 1/2 seconds.

To further illustrate just how well these boys ran, it should be pointed out that only eight of twenty eight varsity runners from Lewes, Caesar Rodney and H.H.S. had better times than Chris and Jack. Also they neared the 13 minute mark. If a 19-year old senior with six years of experience does a 12:59 he is recognized as a very good harrier. These kids are almost there at 12 and 13.

Warrington has a build similar to that of Jim Ryum, the "stork in shorts", who ran in the Olympic Games in Tokyo shortly after graduating from high school in Kansas. Ryum owns the fastest mile ever run by an American (3:55) and he's still a teenager.

Gerry Lindgren of Washington State beat the Russians in the 10,000 meters (6 1/4) miles as a high school senior and one year later set a new world record and also competed in the Olympics at Tokyo. Lindgren's physique is a cross between those of Wetherhold and Dan Hitchens, the third great prospect to make his debut for the blue and gold this fall. Lindgren is shorter than Ryum but very slim. Only time can tell but this local trio, with work, may see their fame spread far beyond the borders of the Delmarva Peninsula. We feel sure that the locals are better than the Olympians at the same age.

Hitchens and Bob Rash, 12 and 13 year old seventh graders, respectively, missed their personal records by a little more than five seconds each against Lewes, but this may be attributed to the fact that both boys knew that the entire Lewes squad was behind them.

Redden, Kemp, O. Matthews, Cagle, Brinley Brode, Charlie Brown, Martin Adams and Joey Gray whipped all but one of the Pirates.

Eighth grader Charlie Brown logged a surprising feat. He owned an adequate 15:48 mark but missed some action prior to the Lewes setdo due to illness. He still fell below par when the man said "go" but hauled off and negotiated the rugged 2.4 miles hill-and-dale test in 14:56.5 almost a minute faster than ever before. Maybe, a saliva test would have been in order?

Joey Gray was bracketed with Brown at 15:48 just a few days ago. But the gritty 12-year-old (November vintage), lowered that time to 15:09 on Thursday and only the ending of the season kept him from getting under 15 minutes in another start or two. Gray trailed new personal record-holder, 15-year-old Martin Adams, by only four seconds.

Other Lions to hit new lows

MILFORD

THURS., NOV. 18th. & SAT., NOV. 20th
"OPERATION CROSSBOW"
— and —
"THE ROUNDERS"

FRIDAY, NOV. 19th.
At 8:45 P.M.
On Stage
COUNTRY MUSIC SHOW
Featuring RED STACY and Bill Godfrey's String Kings

FRI., NOV. 19th.
At 7 & 9:45 p.m.
Felin Husky in
"COUNTRY MUSIC HOLIDAY"

SUN., MON. & TUES., NOV. 21 - 22 & 23
"MAJOR DUNDEE"
— in —
"GENGHIS KHAN"

STARTS WED., NOV. 24th.
Cont. shows Thanksgiving from 2:00 p.m.
Michael Caine & Nigel Green
— in —
"THE IPRESS FILE"

were Allen Derrickson, Bill Stubbs, Chris Neilsen and Ricardo Griffin.

1—Warrington - H	13:06
2—Wetherhold - H	13:06.5
3—Simpler - H	13:34
4—Hitchens - H	13:45
5—Rash - H	13:54
6—Short - L	14:06
7—Redden - H	14:09
8—Kemp - H	14:36
9—O. Matthews - H	14:42
10—Cagle - H	14:48
11—Brode - H	14:56
12—C. Brown - H	14:56.5
13—M. Adams - H	15:05
14—Gray - H	15:09
15—Nielsen - L	15:23
16—A. Derrickson - H	15:44
17—Bryan - L	15:53
18—Meier - L	15:54
19—Mueller - L	16:14
20—Stubbs - H	16:23
21—Derrickson - L	16:29
22—Neilsen - H	17:20
23—Griffin - H	18:04

In Batavia, N. Y. The Cry Is "C'mon Manges"

The following article was printed in a Buffalo, N. Y. paper recently. It should be of interest to Harrington sports fans:

The cry "C'mon, Manges" currently echoes in two sports arenas in Batavia, Woodward Field and Batavia Downs.

Delbert G. (Del.) Manges is the winningest of more than 100 drivers competing at the local harness race track.

Dean, oldest of five sons of Del and Dorothy Manges, is right halfback and a leading scorer for the Batavia High School football team.

For example, a week ago both Manges were earning the cheers of partisan crowds huddled around different playing fields.

Dean was slogging through the mud in Corning, running back a punt return and then scoring on a two-yard run to give the Blue Devils their only score in a loss to Corning East.

At the same time his dad was reining four winners home over the muddy half-mile racing strip at Batavia Downs. He is the only driver to accomplish this feat during the present season.

Del Manges—born 44 years ago in Kansas—drives 15-20 trotters and pacers during the nine month sulky season in WNY. During the balance of the year he trains his standardbreds at the fairgrounds in Harrington, Del. Del was the top dash winner at Buffalo Raceway this summer with 52 victories. This was his second straight top-driver crown at the Hamburg track. He has been among the leaders at both tracks for more than ten years.

Dean—who will be seventeen tomorrow—is active in two other sports but not at BHS. The chunky blond youth plays basketball and baseball for Harrington High School during the winter and spring months.

Dean, who admits "football is

still my favorite", is a senior at BHS and has played in each of his four high school years here. At 5 ft. 8 in., he weighs 165 pounds. He and his family live in a handsome, roomy house trailer in the Downs trailer park. BHS Coach Danny Van Datta says "Manges does a fine job. We rely on him often. In fact although he plays mostly on offense, he's very good on defense, too."

Dean plans to go on to college and would like to play football. His choice at the moment is the University of Delaware where he would study business administration.

"I've never been too interested in horses," he says. "My brothers and I have always helped dad around the stables. And I used to get in the sulky and jog a horse to help out."

Harrington Journal Sports Editor's comments:

"This writer has been in Batavia and Corning, N. Y. and both are large towns. The latest trip to that area was in 1964. In 1940 Batavia had 18,000 people and Corning had 19,000. Both are probably much larger, a quarter of a century later. In towns that large the caliber of football has got to be much better than that played in the tiny Henlopen Conference. The Henlopen towns with the biggest populations, Harrington and Delmar, are considerably smaller than 3,000 people each.

Dean Manages may be better than anyone, who ever played here, since football was started in 1957. Imagine what the 1965 Lions, currently showing four wins and four losses, could have done with a threat like Manges in the lineup. One outstanding ballplayer can sometimes lift a mediocre team to great heights. We talked several times to Manges in an attempt to get him to start football practice here with the Lions on August 24 and he seemed to be considering it. However, the fact that he spends the entire summer in the Batavia area, probably causes him to forget Harrington a little. If we could only have foreseen his potential and persuaded him to play here as a freshman, the Lions might have had his considerable services ever since Dame Fortune smiled on Batavia, instead.

Dean is an adequate basketball player and sees limited duty in baseball. We struck out again when we attempted to get him to take a whirl at track and field. At H.H.S. baseball players may participate in track and field, also. Dean might be much better at the thinclad sport since high scoring football players must be able to run.

It appears that Harrington sports fans will have to be proud of Manges' accomplishments at Batavia and content themselves with a few "if only's" and "what might have been's".

There is an outside chance that Dean might be allowed to play in the annual Blue-Gold All-Star Football Game. Jay Stein of Re-

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