

Felton

Mrs. Walter H. Moore
Layman Richard Adams was in charge of the Sunday morning service. Layman Adams' Sunday morning message was "You Shall Know the Truth and the Truth Shall Make You Free."

Bissell Hospital, near Wilmington, is spending a few days with her son and family, Mr. and Mrs. William Brittingham and children.
Otto Pipepenbrink, who has been a patient in the Milford Memorial Hospital, is now a patient at the Delaware Hospital, Wilmington.

Asbury Methodist Church Notes

10:00 a.m. Church School. Classes for all ages. Arthur Hoffmann, superintendent. We invite you to attend our Sunday School and Church. This Sunday will be Christian Education Sunday in Sunday School.
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship Service. The pastor, John Edw. Jones, will use as his sermon topic "The Sleeping Church Member." Anthem by Cathedral Choir.

Houston Methodist Charge News

The Rev. Harry A. Bradford Jr., pastor. Sermon topic, "Take Your Time". Text: Colossians 4:5. Junior Sermon, "Bird Life in Wilmington—Where There's a Will, There's A Way".
Houston Methodist Church, Broad Street — 10 a.m., Sunday School classes for all ages. Supt., Franklin Morgan; Junior Supt., Alvin Brown.

Greenwood

Mrs. Jacob Hatfield
CAFETERIA MENU
Sept. 12-16
Monday: Milk, frankfurter sandwich, potato salad, sauerkraut or stewed tomatoes, fruit or deep-dish raisin pie.
Tuesday: Milk, baked ham-burg, mashed potatoes and gravy, cole slaw, hot biscuits and butter, fruit or Bavarian cream.

The Greenwood Home Economics Extension Club will hold its first fall meeting on the regular date, Sept. 13, at the home of Mrs. Clarence Ocheltree.
Mr. and Mrs. Neil Russell and children of Harrington and Mr. and Mrs. Edgell Coates and granddaughter of Milford were recent Sunday night supper guests of Mrs. Della Russell.

Greenwood Mennonite Church
Congratulations to Vera and Allen Zook on the birth of their first child, Dean Laverne, on August 27.
Congratulations also to Janice and Marlin Schrock, who were married on Sat., Sept. 3.

Mr. and Mrs. Carlisle Farrow this past week were Mr. and Mrs. Howard Alford, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Alford and children and Miss Jane Trivitts of Wilmington. Miss Trivitts joined Mrs. Catherine Conaway for a few days at Virginia Beach to visit Mrs. Conaway's sister, Mrs. Marie Roxborough.
Mrs. George Eskridge, Jr., and Connie joined her sister, Mrs. Brice Smart and children of Blades for Sunday dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Lauck of Secretary, Md.

Zwaanendael Museum Notes

The annual meeting of the Lewes Memorial Commission was called for Wednesday, Aug. 31, at the Zwaanendael Museum by the chairman, Laurence B. Knapp, of Lewes. The following members were present: Mr. Knapp, Mrs. Evadne J. Kemper, of Rehoboth; Mrs. Houston Wilson, of Georgetown; Leon deValinger, Jr., State Archivist, of Dover, and Alton L. Brittingham, Postmaster of Lewes. The incumbent officers were re-elected for the coming year; Mr. Knapp, chairman, Mrs. Virginia Orr, of Wilmington, vice chairman, and Mrs. Kemper, secretary.
After a discussion concerning the up-keep of the building and the budget for the next fiscal year, a report of the activities at the Zwaanendael Museum was given by the curator, Mrs. Dorothy L. Collins. She said that the number of visitors increases each year, with a total of 20,995 during the 1965-1966 fiscal year. These visitors signing the guest register were from forty-eight States, Washington, D. C., and 17 foreign countries. There were many school, scout and other groups who were given special tours through the museum with explanations according to the interest of the guests.

Trinity Methodist Church Notes

Church school under the direction of Manlove Bradley, superintendent, will be in session at Trinity Methodist Church, Harrington, this Sunday, from 10 to 11 a.m.
Morning worship will be conducted by the pastor, the Rev. William J. Garrett. The sermon topic, as announced by the pastor is "Building the Kingdom". The organ prelude by Professor Melvin Brobst is "Sing With the Spirit" by Carrier; the postlude is entitled "Lift Up Your Songs" by Saint-Saens. Mrs. Warren Draper will sing "Trust in the Lord" by Davis. The altar flowers will be presented by Mr. and Mrs. Donald Rothermel. Mr. and Mrs. Rothermel will also be the friendly greeters.
The Woman's Society of Christian Service will meet on Tuesday evening at 7:30 p.m. The O.U.R. Class will meet on Tuesday at 8 p.m.

Kaffeeklatch
with Eleanor K. Vosnell
A "sack of snacks" is not enough. A packed lunch for the school child or his Dad should be a good, nutritious meal.
For school children plan 3/4 cup of fruit or vegetable and a pint of whole milk in addition to the usual bread and butter and meat or meat substitute.
Young appetites like simple combinations. Avoid bulky sandwiches and heavy foods. Add a surprise—a funny riddle, some pop corn, salted nuts or stuffed prune or date.
Keep the recommended meal pattern in mind, adding a hearty sandwich and an extra fruit for the laboring man and using soup-salad-sandwich idea for the

white collar worker or weight watcher.
When mixing and matching, keep an eye to color, flavor and texture — put something crisp, something gay with color in every lunch.
For more variety in sandwiches, vary the bread. Use fan-tan rolls with slits filled with ham salad or cheese and bacon spread. Offer a frankfurter bun with meat loaf and baked beans, chili sauce and sliced onion. Sandwich boats made of hollowed soft roll filled with meat or egg salad add a novel touch. Party rye with bacon and cheese spread or cream cheese and dried beef is a tasty combination.
Even the way you cut the sandwich can add interest.
Keep the lunchbox in mind when planning dinner the night before. Pack lunches—and refrigerate—in the evening to avoid a morning rush.

Veterans News QUESTIONS and ANSWERS

Q—Am I eligible for training under the new GI bill?
A—If you served on active duty for a period of more than 180 days, any part of which occurred after January 31, 1955, served honorably, or served for any period after that date and was released from active for a service-connected disability.
Q—If I attend school less than full-time, will VA pay?
A—Yes, VA makes payments for full-time, three-quarter time one-half time, and less than one-half on proportionate basis for institutional training.
Q—May I take flight training?
A—No. A course in flying may be approved only if part of an over-all course leading to a degree.
Q—Does VA pay my tuition?
A—No. The veteran pays his own tuition. VA pays monthly allowance directly to the veteran.

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Of Local Interest

Mrs. William Hearn Phone 398-3727

Capt. Wm. Wix, U.S. Army, left on Thursday for Viet Nam where he expects to stay for one year.

Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Langford, of Farmington and Mr. and Mrs. Homer Brown spent Labor Day with their sister, Mr. and Mrs. George Pritchard in Niagara Falls, N. Y.

Miss Betty Jo Clark, of Roanoke, Va., was the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Brobst, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Quillen and daughter, Thea, spent the weekend with Dr. and Mrs. Vincent Lobo at Fenwick Island.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Oliver spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Konesey, at Rehoboth.

Many Harringtonians attended the Thompson-Schiff wedding at St. John's R.C. Church in Milford, Saturday and also the reception at Convention Hall in Rehoboth.

Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Ward, of Ripley, Ohio, called on Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Brobst, Monday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Marsan and family, of Mt. Clemens, Mich., have been spending some time with her mother, Mrs. Ethel Porter.

Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Marion L. Brown were George Watson and family, of Kansas City, Mo. and Mrs. Wade Mitchell, of Paradise Alley.

Mrs. Hester Johnson and Mrs. Margaret Hill spent the weekend visiting in Virginia.

Mr. and Mrs. Hayward Quillen spent last week at Bethany Beach.

Kenneth Konesey, of Indian-town Gap, Pa., spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Konesey.

Mrs. Boyce, of Seaford, was the weekend guest of her sister, Mrs. H. C. Austin.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Jump and their sister, Mrs. Ralph Jump, of Houston, were the dinner guests of Mrs. E. W. Dean and Mrs. W. W. Sharp, Thursday.

Mrs. Roderick Holland had a serious fall on Monday of last week and has spent a week in the Milford Memorial Hospital.

Miss Renee Quillen spent the weekend with Miss Virginia Jo Richardson at Primehook Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Hatfield accompanied their son, Marshal, to East Carolina College, over the weekend, where he will begin his freshman year of studies.

Barbara Jean Welch, of Mt. Clemens, Mich., was the luncheon guest on Monday of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Hearn.

Mrs. R. Harry Quillen visited relatives in Ocean View Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Melvin entertained several friends at a

cookout Saturday evening. Dinner guests on Thursday of Mr. and Mrs. Marion L. Brown were Mr. and Mrs. Ellison Coleman, Mrs. Anna B. Jones and Mrs. Emily Grimes, of Chester, Md. and Mrs. Robert Winkler.

Russell and Etzel McCready were honored recently with a surprise house warming given by relatives and friends. Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. James Morgan, of Greenwood; Chucky Siccato, of Neptune, N. J.; John McCready, of Wilmington; Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Fitzhugh, of Church Creek, Md., and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Gerardi, Mrs. Ruth Willey, Miss Della Ryan, Genevieve and Phoebe Bullock, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lare, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wright and Abby, Mrs. Louder Vincent, Mr. and Mrs. Henry White and Bob and Joan, and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond McCready and Terry and Toni.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Brown and son, Michael Steven, of Virginia, were the guests on Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Marion L. Brown.

Miss Susan McDonald has returned to Philadelphia for her junior year at the University of Pennsylvania.

Chuck McNally, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert McNally, left Sunday to begin his studies at Alderson-Broddus College in West Virginia.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Harry Quillen visited Mrs. Sally Quillen at the Country Rest Home, Greenwood, Saturday to help her celebrate her 94th birthday.

This Saturday evening there will be a dance at the Greenwood V.F.W. Hall with the music furnished by the Poor Boys. Three local boys are members of this group. They are Terry McCready, Bill Halliburton, and Terry Porter. The other two boys, Dana Dennis and Bill Post, are from Greenwood. The dance begins at 7:30.

Mrs. Linda Layton visited Mrs. Minnie Markland, of Dover, last Monday.

Dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Porter, of Milford, Sunday, were Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Marsan and family, of Mt. Clemens, Mich., and Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Bright and Mrs. Ethel Porter, of here.

Mrs. Laura Eisenbrey is spending some time with her sister, Mrs. Alice Minner, of Masten's Corner.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Nasser have returned after having spent the summer with Mrs. George E. Bronson, in Medina, N. Y.

Mrs. Blanche Mitchell and Nancy Melvin spent last week at Primehook Beach. Mr. and Mrs. Roland Melvin, Jr., remained there to spend some more time.

The annual Parish anniversary party will take place at 2 p.m., Sunday, Sept. 11 at St. Bernadette's Parish Hall.

The C.K.R.T. Post, American Legion, held their annual covered dish picnic at the Legion Home

Sunday. Miss Nellie Hopkins and Mrs. Margaret Saunders spent Sunday with the latter's daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Yanek, in Ocean City, Md.

Mrs. Charles Morris and sons, and Miss Jennie Morris spent Saturday in Wilmington.

Miss Tillie Kukulka was the guest of honor at a surprise 16th birthday party last Thursday.

Chuck Peck spent several days last week with Jay Konesey at Rehoboth.

Nancy Harrington, who has spent the summer at Rehoboth, is spending some time with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Tharp Harrington before returning to resume her sophomore year at Radford College, Radford, Va.

Mrs. Evelyn Sheppard and Mrs. Elwood Holt, of Richmond, Va., visited their sister, Mr. and Mrs. William A. Taylor, last week. Nancy Taylor returned with them to spend time and returned home on Sunday.

Mrs. Earl Sylvester spent Labor Day with her daughter, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Zacharias and family, in Berwyn, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Shultie visited Mr. and Mrs. Henry Shultie and Mrs. and Mrs. A. W. Spiering on Labor Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Jones and Mr. and Mrs. Ken Outten spent the weekend with Mrs. Outten's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Reed and Debbie and Bob at Riverdale. Other visitors were Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Wright, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Webb, Mrs. Lilly Sullivan, and Mr. and Mrs. Chris Zimmerman.

Ronnie Stafford, member of the National Guard, having spent nine weeks in South Carolina, is enjoying a two week's vacation at his home here.

Chairman of Commission on Membership and evangelism of each of the four churches on Burrsville charge and all others interested, will meet in the parsonage Friday evening, of this week, Sept. 9, at 8 p.m. to discuss the possibilities of a chargewide revival.

Danny Towers spent last Saturday at Timonium State Fair.

Miss Linda Brumby was a last Friday evening guest of the Roland Towers family.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Rams-

burg, of Boonsboro, were weekend guests of her mother, Mrs. Georgia Butler.

Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Morgan and Mrs. T. H. Towers were Sunday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roland Towers.

Mr. and Mrs. Kemp Stewart and granddaughter, of Magnolia, visited Mrs. Georgia Butler, Sunday evening.

Johnny Rouse spent last week with Gary Jones, of Baltimore.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Klester, Chester, Pa., spent the holiday weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Irvin S. Pippin.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Butler, Wayne, Perry and Timmy, Salisbury, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Butler and grandmother, Mrs. Georgia Butler, last Saturday.

Mrs. Bernard H. Thomas, Holly, Mike, and Blair, having spent some time in Ocean City, Md., en route to their Centreville home, Monday afternoon, called on the grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Thomas.

Mr. and Mrs. Bates Lister, Easton, went last Saturday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Harris.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Holloway, of Washington, D. C., visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Butler, last week. Their little son, Keith, having spent several days with his grandparents, returned home with them.

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

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Jones and son, Gary, of Baltimore, spent last weekend at their country home here.

Building Permits Kent County

John G. Darby, of Frederica, improvement, \$2,200. Woodbrook Realty of Dover, three apartments, \$99,000. Woodbrook Realty of Dover, residence, \$17,000.

Gooden L. and Barbara A. Warren, of Wyoming, residence, \$25,000.

Vance and Edith Morris, of Lebanon, country day school, \$31,000.

Harry and Loretta Lepure, of Dover, warehouse, \$10,000.

Robert D. and Mary Virdin, of Kenton, residence, \$14,500.

E. Allen and Anna Mae Draper, of Harrington, residence, \$12,500.

Norman L. and Adelia Jackson, of Camden, garage, \$1,500.

Joseph L. Capano Builders, Inc. of Smyrna, 16 homes, \$140,800.

Bene Shockley by Harvey and Mary T. Shockley, of Magnolia, improvement, \$3,000.

Norman L. Jackson, Camden, garage, \$1,500.

Carl R. Moore, Felton, improvement, \$1,800.

Charles Miller, Dover, residence, \$16,000.

James R. Bailey, Dover, improvement, \$5,000.

SUSSEX COUNTY C. Linwood and Catherine Ward, Delmar, chicken house.

Lewis O. and Iva Carmean, Laurel, chicken house. O. S. Newton and Son Co., Bridgeville, bin and grain tank.

Safety Council Urges Children To Follow Bus Rules

With the opening of the school season just around the corner, the Delaware Safety Council suggests that parents teach their children the following rules about the use of school buses:

—Leave home in plenty of time so that you don't have to rush to catch the bus, but don't leave so early that you'll have to wait more than five minutes.

—Wait well off the roadway. Don't distract motorists.

—Stay well back until the bus comes to a full stop. Use the handrail on boarding. Take a seat and remain seated until the bus comes to a full stop at your destination.

—If there are no available seats, stand holding onto two seats, one with each hand.

—Comply promptly with instructions from the driver and from your school bus patrol, if there is one aboard.

—Keep books and packages in your lap or under your seat, never in the aisle.

—No loud talking or active play. Quiet conversation is all right except at railroad crossings, where the driver must listen for trains.

—Don't do your homework or eat your breakfast on the bus.

—Never stick your head or a hand or elbow out of a window.

—Leave the bus quickly and quietly without crowding or shoving, and don't linger at the loading zone.

Well-Kept Machines Reduce Field Losses

One-tenth of Delaware's 1965 corn yield was left in the field—unpicked. Some farmers left as much as 25 per cent of their corn yield in the field after harvesting.

Profit-conscious farmers should take steps now — before corn harvest—to keep down such field losses, according to Norman Collins, agricultural engineer at the University of Delaware.

Service harvesting machinery early, he recommends. When the corn is ready to harvest, the machinery is also ready. Farmers can reduce picking losses if machines are clean and all working parts in good condition. Replace parts if it is necessary.

Check the snapping and husking roll adjustment on a corn picker and set the cylinder clearance and speed on corn combines. Actual field conditions may require some additional adjustments; consult the operator's manual for suggested adjustments.

Set the gathering chain and snapping roll spiral speed. The rearward speed of the gathering chain and snapping roll spirals

should be approximately equal to the forward speed of the machine. Changing gears will require changing the gathering chain and snapping roll speed, Collins points out.

Drive slowly and keep on the row while harvesting, he advises. Field losses increase rapidly with higher speeds; field and crop conditions will determine the proper speed. Careless driving will also increase field losses rapidly.

Check field losses frequently to find out if the constantly changing field conditions have made machine adjustments necessary. Collins says farmers can estimate field losses by counting the kernels and ears of corn in a sample area. A 40-inch square is often used as a sample area for kernel losses; for every 20 grains found in the square, one bushel of corn per acre is lost. For ear losses 133 feet of row (approximately 43 strides along the row) is used as a sample area; each ear found in the row represents a loss of a bushel of corn per acre.

Now is the time to give corn harvesting machines a critical going-over for a more efficient and profitable corn picking season, Collins suggests.

NOTICE Harrington Police Dept. has installed a new mobile phone in the police car. The new local number is 674-2333. Use this number day and night for Police calls.

Hobbs

Mrs. L. H. Thomas

Our pastor, the Rev. Ron Arms and wife, having been away for ten days, were back to church Sunday.

Chairman of Commission on Membership and evangelism of each of the four churches on Burrsville charge and all others interested, will meet in the parsonage Friday evening, of this week, Sept. 9, at 8 p.m. to discuss the possibilities of a chargewide revival.

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Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Rams-

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THE HARRINGTON JOURNAL PUBLISHING CO., (Incorporated) Publishers

C. H. BURGESS Editor W. C. BURGESS Associate Editor

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

Office of Publication, 1 Commerce Street, Harrington, Delaware Entered as second-class matter August 16, 1946, at the Post Office at Harrington, Delaware, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Poems from Paradise Pastures

By W. Cliff Miller MY FATHER By Grace Breeding

If God ever put a Saint on the land, My father must surely have been that man. His pureness of soul, shone like a star His heart full of love, he spread near and far.

As men's size goes, he was very small But with understanding and goodness, he stood very tall. Money and possessions he had very few But in friends and good will, he was the richest I knew.

No work was too hard for him to do No favor so big, he'd always come thru. He'd sit by a lake with his old fishing rod, In the silence there, he could commune with God.

How well I remember those nites on the farm How sweetly he sang as he worked in the barn. "Rock of Ages" his favorite would sing out as a start. And you knew every word came straight from the heart.

After many long, wonderful years, God called him home and amid our tears, Our sorrow and heartbreak, we said our good-byes, But there's one big comfort on which we'd rely, For we knew he'd be happy with the angels on high.

Along about this time of year, nine years ago, Ernie Homewood, Bill McCabe and I went into a huddle and decided we would retire at the end of the year (1957). We were all past retirement age and should probably have retired sooner but had the interest of the railroad at heart and were not sure that our successors could carry on as well as we did. One of the things that helped us make up our minds was the following verse which some anonymous friend who evidently knew I was poetically inclined, placed on my desk:

Sometime when you think you're important, Sometime when your ego's in bloom. When you think by your loud conversation, You're the best qualified in the room.

Sometime when you think that your going, Would leave an un-fillable hole. Follow this little example And see how it humbles your soul.

Take a bucket and fill it with water, Stick your hand in it up to the wrist, Pull it out, and the hole that's remaining Is a sample of how you'll be missed.

You can splash all around as you enter, You can stir up the water galore. But stop for a moment and notice, Things appear just the same as before.

Now the morale to this little experiment, Is; work just as hard as you can. But when you depart just remember There is no indispensable man.

So! We retired, giving Ernie more time to fish, me to farm and Bill to run his rabbit hounds. Younger blood took over and railroad stock has doubled in the ensuing nine years.

About the only thing that comes to us without effort is: old age.

The problem today is; how to stay in the groove without making a rut.

Many a man owes a large part of his success to the Bureau of Internal Revenue.

Modern TV proves that people would rather look at anything than at each other.

Without laundry, beer and headaches, the television industry would be practically bankrupt.

As the bored youngster said to his dad: "Why don't you leave Mom drive? It's more exciting."

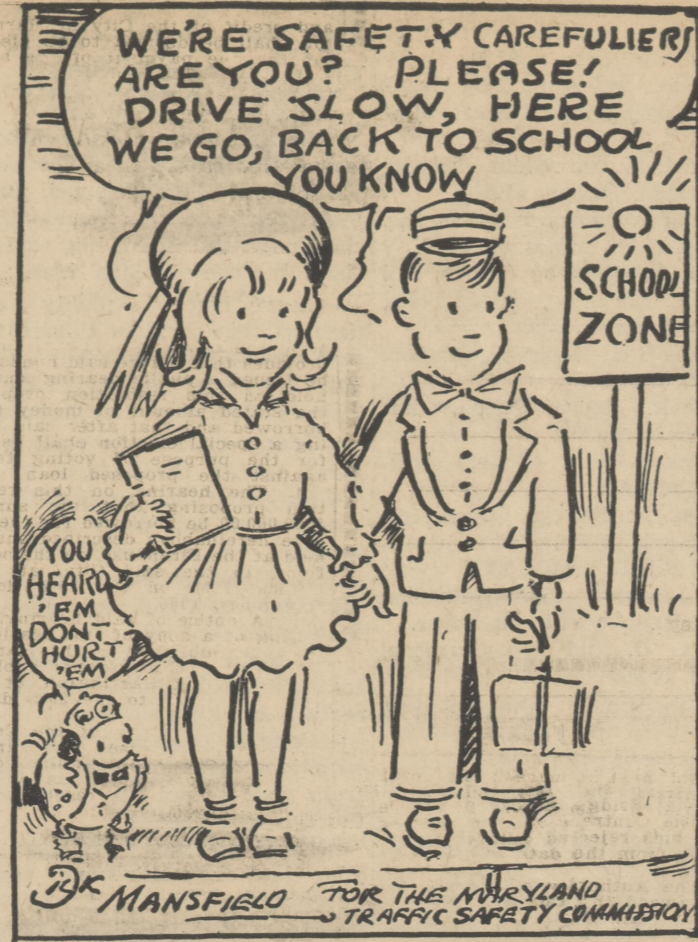
Sixteen Years Ago

From The Files of THE JOURNAL FRI, SEPT. 8, 1950

Dickie Brown, member of the Harrington baseball team in the Mid-Del League, suffered a broken leg Sunday afternoon in a collision while sliding into home plate.

The Harrington Lumber & Supply Company is celebrating its eighth anniversary. However, the original firm, located on Mispillion Street between Hanley and Commerce Streets, was started by John P. Masten and James A. Smith in the 80's. Masten bought out Smith in time. William Masten, president of The First National Bank, was a relative. (Editorial Note: John Masten also owned Masten's Hall, now the home of Trotta's Furniture Store.)

Mrs. Charles Jerred and Miss Janice Holloway spent a few days at Rehoboth. Mrs. Annie Gordon spent last week with her granddaughter, Mrs. Lila Cochran, in West Brook Park, Pa. The Harrington Journal Pace will be the feature race when harness racing opens at Kent & Sussex Raceway tonight. Frank Quillen, George Paskey, Robert Shultie and Randall Smith spent the weekend at Riverdale. Harrington is to have a new Negro school, estimated to cost \$339,000. It will have 13 classrooms and a cafeteria. Editorial—We learn from that excellent paper, The State Register, of Laurel, that the Jones family is to hold a reunion down in Sussex County. Where are they going to park all the cars? After all, Sussex has only a limited area of square miles. Harrington Public Schools opened Wednesday for a six-hour session.



September is "Back-to-School" month for all the boys and girls in our state. With this influx of children crossing our streets—walking on highways—and playing in areas which should be restricted—the motorist must be more alert and safety-conscious than ever before. Accidents are the leading cause of death of school-age children, warns the Maryland Traffic Safety Commission. Motorists have a responsibility to protect the child life of our community, and so do the parent and teachers. The motorist must drive with care and always be aware of the child because children are impulsive and unpredictable when absorbed in play. The parent has a responsibility to teach the child safety in a way that he understands and that adds meaning to his everyday experiences. Everyone of us should accept our responsibility to our children—the goal is a rewarding one—let's send them back to school reassured that everyone is doing his part to protect all our children against death and destruction on the highways.

Asbury W.S.C.S. Notes

"Dialogue and Design" the theme for the 1966-67 year of the Women's Society of Christian Service was discussed at the first fall meeting of the Asbury Methodist Church W.S.C.S. Mrs. Audrey Schreck, vice-president of the organization, was leader for the evening. She told of the programs for the coming year, and discussed the topic "Listening".

Program booklets for the year were distributed to all members. Mrs. Schreck and her committee have done an admirable job this year with the arrangement of the program topics and the program itself.

The business meeting followed. Mrs. Floyd Nasser conducted the meeting with Mrs. Earle Nelson giving the treasurer's report and Miss Oda Baker reading the minutes of the previous meeting.

Mrs. Charles Peck Jr. reported that she has sent cards to the campuses of all Asbury students who will be going away to college this fall. She has received word from several of the campus ministry groups as a result of her communications. She has asked that the name and address of any Asbury student or any boy who is in the Armed Forces be sent to her, if she does not already have it.

Mrs. Nasser announced the following dates of interest to all members:

Sept. 28 and 29—Fall Festival, Methodist Country House. Donations for the festival can be given to Mrs. Fred Greenly, who also has tickets for the tea on Sept. 29.

Oct. 6—Conference annual Day Apart, Epworth Methodist Church, Rehoboth.

Oct. 2—District Mission Seminar, Wyoming Methodist Church (Sunday) 2:30 to 5:30 p.m. This meeting is in place of the fall workshop. The purpose is to introduce the study theme to the people of the local church. All local presidents, secretaries of missionary education and service, spiritual life cultivations, Christian social relations, program materials, of the Woman's Society of Christian Service are invited to attend.

Feb. 7—W.S.C.S. Meeting, Auction Sale; just an early reminder to save those things at house-cleaning time, which can be used in the auction in February. The Deborah Circle with Mrs. Abner Hickman, leader, was hostess for the meeting. The October meeting will be on the 4th with Mrs. Allen B. Parsons, leader.

Delaware Farm Labor News

STATE SUMMARY With a few exceptions, most potato growers have small acreages to harvest, but crew sizes have reduced to such a number that the harvest period will be extended. Efforts are being made to encourage those crews that have completed their commitments to stay for a few days to help finish the harvest. Extremely dry conditions continue and are especially noticeable in the corn and soy bean fields. WILMINGTON AREA (Lower New Castle County) The potato harvest is moving slowly into its final stage. Sev-

eral growers have finished and their crews have moved on to other commitments. A few growers have halted digging operations for a few days hoping for better sizing of their potatoes and a higher market price. There are approximately 250 workers in the potato harvest at present. Tomatoes will last another week to ten days with 125 workers picking the crop. Dairy farmers have started filling silos.

DOVER AREA (Kent County)

Crews are moving on to other commitments as soon as they finish their potato jobs. Remaining crews are dwindling in size as families leave for home to put children in school. There are 140 workers picking tomatoes. One processor will finish about September 10th and another by September 15th. The sweet corn crop was very poor this year. A local processor reports a very good lima bean crop. There are still a few snap beans, cucumbers, and peaches being picked for fresh market.

GEORGETOWN AREA (Sussex County)

Irrigation continues. The tomato harvest will continue for another full week. Some crews are short of workers. The late apple harvest should start the middle of this month. Ample labor to harvest the crop is anticipated at this time. The Laurel Auction block is expected to remain open as long as there is a demand for melons and the prices justifies harvesting them. The number of cantaloupe is rapidly decreasing but 10,000 to 30,000 are expected to be picked this week. There are also 30,000 to 50,000 watermelon expected this week. Plants are processing lima beans, snap beans, tomatoes, potatoes, carrots, and peppers at this time. Any small crew (20 to 25 workers) seeking work harvesting tomatoes or cucumbers should contact the Georgetown office, phone 856-2717.

Nurses Needed By Army

There are certain things that most nurses want out of life. If you have the desire to want these things strongly enough, the United States Army Nurse Corps could open up a world of opportunities for you to achieve many of your life's ambitions. At the same time you would be serving your country at a time when it needs you most.

For students who need a helping hand in their studies, the Army Student Nurse program could help you to complete courses to accomplish a realization of your life's dreams. At the same time you would be helping mankind in the field of nursing as well as caring for our fighting men overseas and at home. If you are wondering what you might be missing; if you want to travel and have a desire to know people and at the same time realize the greatest experience you've ever had, then it would pay you to contact your nearest US Army Recruiting Sergeant today. Men and women are needed in the U.S. Army Nurse Corps in many fields of nursing. Contact Sergeant Walter R. Frezier at 218 S. Gov. Ave., Dover, or make an appointment by calling 736-6937 or 674-1360.

Milford Council Battles Industry On Sewer Plans

The long shadow of "WAR" fell over the Milford fathers Tuesday night. Amid occasional sharp verbal exchanges, shaking of fingers, and gnashing of teeth, Milford Council Tuesday night handed down an ultimatum to its four major industries.

Looking over its shoulder at John Bryson and the Water and Air Resources Commission (WAR), the council gave the companies 30 days to decide what they are going to do about their sewage.

At the same time, the Milford lawmakers told its industry to come up with plans for installing sampling meters on their sewer lines to begin checking the amount of waste they put into the town's sewer system, and gave the companies 90 days in which to have these samplers installed.

This decree brought an immediate retort from Charles Jenkins of Torsch Canning Co., and Jack Burris, president of Shorgood Poultry, that 30 days is not enough time. They termed the council ruling "unfair."

"The town has been working on this problem for two years, and we are given one month," said Burris.

Councilman Calvin Ball countered: "you took no interest when the city was trying to find a solution, and only when you were threatened with being cut off from the city sewage system did you take any interest."

Council member Joseph McFaul reminded Burris that he had been in violation of a Milford ordinance for years because of his company putting more waste into the central system than regulations allow.

Burris said he was given the okay by the town back in 1957 to put sewage into the system without limitation, and that the companies are paying their fair share of taxes.

"Suppose we came into the proposed new central Milford sewer system," Burris continued, "and a new council a few years from now wants another \$50,000 because the State Board of Health doesn't think the system is adequate—then what?" McFaul couldn't answer.

Milford wants its companies to accept a plan for a new central plant, in which the companies would share in construction and maintenance costs. Initial lump sum construction costs are estimated at: \$180,000 for Shorgood; \$132,000 for Torsch Canning; \$48,000 for Milford Packing Co.; \$4,000 for Mar-Clay Mills.

"Unacceptable," said Charles Jenkins of Torsch. He argued for a sampling of his waste over a year's time, in order to calculate

his fair share of the total cost. It would take at least a year for Torsch, because the company uses vastly different amounts of water depending on the season and what vegetable it is processing.

N. A. Malesky of Mar-Clay had a sharp exchange with Calvin Ball. "How can you talk about building something when you don't have the plans? You give up estimates. We are called to a meeting without the facts!" said Malesky.

"Don't you come up here and tell us we don't have the facts," Ball shot back, "These figures have been well thought out."

Edward Steiner ventured the opinion that "John Bryson hasn't scared anybody yet (acting director of WAR), and this council has always taken its time in the past so why not let the companies take an accurate sampling of their wastes, rather than rush into a sewer program with figures based on a national average."

He was backed up in his proposal by S. Harvey Williams.

After 40 minutes in executive session, the council came back with its ultimatum—which could eventually culminate in the town's cutting off the industries from using its sewers—and added the requirement for the sampling meters.

Ward Plans Resignation Of Dover Post

Dover City Manager G. Preston Ward Wednesday confirmed reports that he's planning to resign his position "in the near future."

The 62-year-old manager said he has been thinking about "severing relations with the city for some time."

The reason: "I'm tired," the gray-haired official smiled.

Ward said he would not tender his resignation at Monday's council meeting but laughed when asked if he would do so by the end of September.

Ward will have served Dover fifteen years by March of next year. If he resigns before the age of 65, even with fifteen years of service completed, he would not be eligible for a pension under Dover's retirement plan.

"The fringe benefits are of no consequence," Ward said.

The city manager would not comment on his reasons for possible resignation, other than to say he was "tired."

According to one source, friction has been brewing for some time between Ward and some members of council over the electric power situation. It's reported that the city manager favored purchasing more power from Dover Power & Light, while some council members preferred enlarging the present plant at McKee Run.

Ward said Wednesday that he was not on one side or the other. He did say, however, that more power would be needed in the future.

Speculation in some circles see council naming City Clerk Francis Neylan to the top executive position if that post becomes vacant.

Neylan said Wednesday he knew nothing firm about the matter and said he would have to do "a lot of thinking about that" if such a situation materializes.

Neylan volunteered, that he had seen only four or five letters of resignation since he's been city clerk (about 17 years). He also said no one had ever "resigned."

Ward said he planned to live in Dover once he resigns.

Ward is well-known in Harrington where he has a sister, Mrs. Earl Sylvester, of Delaware Avenue. He spent considerable time here as a youth.

Wilmer Johnson

Wilmer Johnson, 60, of Milford, husband of Mrs. Nancy Johnson, died Tuesday in Wilmington General Hospital after a long illness.

Besides his widow, he is survived by a brother, Myrtle Johnson, Bristol, Pa.

He was an employee of the L. D. Caulk Co., at Milford, for 32 years. He played baseball with the Milford team in the old Eastern Shore League.

Services will be held at 1 tomorrow afternoon from the Berry Funeral Home.

Johnson, a member of Shaw-

nee Country Club, was also a well-known golfer.

ADVERTISING PAYS SO BE WISE - ADVERTISE SHOP AND SWAP IN THE WANT ADS CALL 398-3206

AIR-CONDITIONED MILFORD MILFORD - DELAWARE FRI. & SAT., SEPT. 9th. & 10th. shows Fri. 7 to 11:45 p.m. Sat. cont. from 2:00 p.m. "MAYA" - and - "HOLD ON" both in color. SUN., SEPT. 11th. thru WED., SEPT. 14th. shows Sun. 2 & 8 p.m. - week-night at 7:30 p.m. "BLINDFOLD" - and - "JOHNNY TIGER" both in color. THURS. EVE., SEPT. 15th. at 8:30 p.m. On Stage Battle Of The Bands "MALIBU'S" from Wilmington V/S "THE TURF'S" from Wilmington plus on screen at 7:00 p.m. "THE SWINGIN' MAIDEN"

PUBLIC SALE OF VALUABLE FARM EQUIPMENT Having discontinued farming and having not further use for the equipment listed below, I will sell at public auction on MONDAY, SEPT. 12, 1966 BEGINNING AT 11:00 A. M. at the John Brown farm on Greensboro and Burtsville road now called (Knife Box road), where I now reside. First farm on right past small branch coming from Greensboro, the following: IHC "W-6" tractor, IHC "H" tractor, IHC "M" tractor, J. Deere "25" combine, IHC "101" selfpropelled combine, Speedy sprayer, M. Moline 4 sec. rotary hoe, IHC 4 row cultivators, Monarch flat wagon, D. Bradley flat wagon, IHC 2 ME corn picker, IHC 4 row corn planter, Ontario 16-tine drill, Two smoker (metal) wagon bodies, IHC 7-ft. mower, IHC 3-16 plows, IHC 2-16 plows, King Wyse 34-ft. elevator, IHC disk, Brillion 9-ft. cultipacker, IHC 4 sec. spring tooth, IHC saw bench, Chev. truck 2T (dump body, 2 sets of sides), Ford truck 2T F6, Ford truck 2T, Chev. Pickup, 1/2 D. Garden tractor with air compressor, tractor seeder, platform scales, manure fork, old milk box, milker compressor unit with pipe, ladder, lard pot, and other things too numerous to mention. TERMS OF SALE: CASH. MELVIN CARROLL, Owner LOUIS ANDREW, Auctioneer

NOTICE 1966 The Kent County Tax Office will be open, for the convenience of the public Saturday mornings, Sept. 17 & 24 From 8:30 to 12 Noon G. DORSEY TORBERT REC. OF TAXES FOR KENT CO.

Congratulations to the KENT & SUSSEX RACING ASSN. THE PEOPLE'S BANK of HARRINGTON, DELAWARE ORGANIZED 1905 Capital \$400,000.00 Resources over \$4,000,000.00 THIS BANK OFFERS COMPLETE BANKING FACILITIES TO ALL THE PEOPLE If You Are a Customer We Thank You For Your Patronage If Not We Earnestly Solicit It OFFICERS J. EDWARD TAYLOR President J. F. CAMPER Vice President H. HAYWARD QUILLEN Secretary HOWARD S. WAGNER Exec. V.P.-Cashier LESTER E. SMITH Assistant Cashier DIRECTORS CHARLES L. PECK H. HAYWARD QUILLEN J. GORDON SMITH JEHU F. CAMPER J. EDWARD TAYLOR GEORGE C. SIMPSON W. A. STAFFORD J. HAROLD SCHABINGER WILLIAM F. PARKER CALVERT A. MORGAN Member F. D. I. C.

DIAMOND STATE DRIVE-IN THEATRE FELTON, DELAWARE On U. S. No. 13 - Just 6 Miles South of Dover FRI. - MON., SEPT. 9 - 12 Exclusive Showing - Giant Sex & Sin Show ADULTS ONLY - \$1.00 Per Person Is she... Or isn't she? Only Her Lover Knows for Sure! BRIGITTE JUSLIN • NICOLE BURGEOT • RICHARD WINCKLER Produced by JOSE BENAZERAF • Directed by MICHEL WICHARD • An Audouin Film Release ARE YOU HETEROSEXUAL...? ORGY OF THE DEAD IN ASTRAVISION and SEXICOLOR! FOR ADULTS ONLY!

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

SELLS and SELLS — To place your order, call Harrington 398-3206, ask for "CLASSIFIED" or use this handy order form

CLASSIFIED RATES:

- Minimum: 25 words or less —
- 4 cents per word additional
- For Box Numbers in ads add 25¢
- Classified Display — \$1.25 per column inch

SELL Appliances, Furniture, Cars, Boats
Real Estate: Rent, Buy or Hire

RATE SCHEDULE

All ads in this column must be paid for in advance. This is the only way in which orders will be accepted for want ads. No ad order accepted for less than \$1. If you have an ad which you want inserted, count the words (name and address included), and multiply by the number of times you want the ad to run. Send that amount with the advertisement.

One Insertion, per word	4 cents
Repeat Insertion, per word	3 cents
With Black Face Type & CAPITALS, per word	5 cents
Classified Display, per column inch	\$1.25
Card of Thanks, per line	15 cents
Memorial, per line	15 cents
(Minimum \$1.50)	
Legal Advertising, per col. inch	\$2.10

Accounts of bakes, dinners, rummage sales, entertainments are considered as advertisements. If you charge, we charge.

Classified Rates

CREDIT SERVICE

A bookkeeping charge of

25c will be made for all

Classified Ads not paid in

advance and an additional

charge of 25c for each 30

days bills remain unpaid

RATES ARE NET.

NOTICES

WANTED ODD JOBS — Evening

Wanted odd jobs — Evening hours. Roofing & Siding, Carpentry, Removal, Antenna Repair & Repair. Reasonable Rates! Call 398-2824. 9-9-66

NOTICES

NOT RESPONSIBLE

I will not be responsible for any bills unless contracted for by myself from this date forward. Aug. 26, 1966. Harvey Passwaters, Harrington, Delaware 9-9-66

NOTICES

In pursuance of an order of H. Clifford Clark, Register of Wills in and for Kent County, Delaware, dated Aug. 18, A. D. 1966 notice is hereby given of the granting of Letters Testamentary on the estate of Preston E. Trice on the 18th day of August, A. D. 1966. All persons having claims against the said Preston E. Trice are required to exhibit the same to such Executor within nine months after the date of the granting of such Letters Testamentary by the law in that behalf, which provides that such claims against the said estate not so exhibited shall be forever barred. Preston E. Trice, Executor of H. Clifford Clark, Secretary 9-9-66 exp.

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NOTICES

and credit of the City of Harrington shall be deemed to be pledged for the due payment of the bonds and interest thereon when they have been properly executed and delivered for value. Said Chapter 167 of Volume 40 of the Laws of Delaware provides that the bonded indebtedness of the City shall not be increased or added to at any time if at the time of such proposed increase the aggregate bonded indebtedness of the said City shall be equal to or in excess of 15% of the value of the real property situated within the limits of the City as shown by the last assessment preceding the proposed addition to the said indebtedness.

3. Said Chapter 167 of Volume 40 of the Laws of Delaware further provides that before said bonds may be issued a public hearing shall be held on this resolution proposing the stated amount of money to be borrowed and that after said hearing a special election shall be held for the purpose of voting for or against the proposed loan.

4. The hearing on this resolution proposing that the sum of \$500,000.00 be borrowed for the purpose of increasing the bonded indebtedness of the City of Harrington shall be held at the Firehouse, on the second floor, in the said City, at 8:00 p.m. on the 20th day of September, 1966.

5. A notice of said hearing, consisting of a copy of this resolution, shall be published in the Harrington Journal, a newspaper published in the City of Harrington, at least one week prior to the 20th day of September, 1966.

6. The Secretary of the Council is hereby authorized and directed to give notice of hearing as provided in Section 5 of this resolution. I 9-9 exp.

NOTICES

In the City of Harrington, at least one week prior to the 20th day of September, 1966.

7. The Secretary of the Council is hereby authorized and directed to give notice of the publication of the notice of hearing as provided in Section 5 of this resolution. I 9-9 exp.

SUPPER
Fried chicken supper at Trinity Church Sat. Sept. 17. Served family style. 4 p.m. til. Adults \$1.50, children 75¢. 9-15 exp.

DINNER
Chicken and Dumpling Dinner, served by Women of the Moose at the Moose Home, Harrington, from 1:00 to 5:00 P.M. Served family style. Sun., Sept. 18. 9-16 exp.

NOTICES

Proposal must be marked "Proposal for Contract No. 129, Delaware Memorial Bridge, Second Structure."

The Contract will be awarded to all bids rejected within thirty (30) days from the date of opening. Prospective bidders may obtain Contract documents from the Authority's office at the Administration Building, Delaware Memorial Bridge, New Castle, Delaware, on or after September 1, 1966. Contract documents other than Standard Specifications are available upon payment of Fifteen Dollars (\$15.00) per set. Standard Specifications, which form an integral part of this Contract, are available at an additional cost of Five Dollars (\$5.00) per copy. Checks shall be made payable to the Delaware River and Bay Authority. Contract documents, with or without Standard Specifications, may be ordered by mail by sending requests accompanied by checks, to Mr. William J. Miller, Jr., Director, Delaware River and Bay Authority, P. O. Box 71, New Castle, Delaware.

Contract documents need not be returned and no refunds will be made.

Contract documents are not transferable to other parties for resale.

DELAWARE RIVER AND BAY AUTHORITY
By: Charles W. Barmick, Chairman
William J. Miller, Jr., Director
September 1, 1966
New Castle, Delaware 9-16 exp.

NOTICES

WHEREAS, the City Council of the City of Harrington, Delaware, is hereby authorized and directed to give notice of hearing as provided in Section 5 of this resolution. I 9-9 exp.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING RESOLUTION REGARDING CITY HALL

WHEREAS, the City Council of the City of Harrington, Delaware, is hereby authorized and directed to give notice of hearing as provided in Section 5 of this resolution. I 9-9 exp.

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ing toward a doctor's degree at Illinois State University, Normal, Illinois.

More than 5300 copies are being mailed to every teacher and administrator in the State. A large number of copies will be circulated to citizens and officers of organizations with a primary or secondary interest in Delaware's school. Copies, also are circulated to education students enrolled in Delaware State College and the University of Delaware.

Designed as a reference booklet, various sections deal with teacher certification, teacher's contract, leave of absence provisions, fair dismissal laws, workman's compensation, retirement provisions, insurance coverages, and teacher salary information.

Other subjects deal with future teacher clubs, student leaders' conference, school calendar, officers, section presidents, committee chairman, and other key people of the State Association.

Interested persons may secure a complimentary copy of the handbook by contacting the DSEA.

Delaware State Educational Ass'n.

The 1966-67 colorful Delaware Teachers' Handbook, published by the Delaware State Educational Association, Dover, is being sent to all public educators in the State. H. Lewis Miller, Association President announced.

Featured are several brief articles of importance to professional educators of the State's school system. The cover design was suggested by Percival R. Roberts, III, art teacher, formerly a teacher at Lora Little Elementary School and now working toward a doctor's degree at Illinois State University, Normal, Illinois.

Shop and Swap—In the Want Ads

Having decided to close out my store business at Canterbury, Del., known as Canterbury General Store, I will sell at public auction on

Fri. & Sat., Sept. 9 & 10, 1966
at 11 A.M. Rain or Shine

Store located on dual highway, Route 13, 2 miles south of Woodside, Del.

STORE MERCHANDISE

Canned goods, dry goods, fan belts, hardware, light bulbs, paints, floor wax, 5 and 10 gallon wooden kegs, screen doors, garden tools, well points and pipe, lot of nails, smoke pipe and elbows, rolls of screen wire, Christmas ornaments, shot gun shells and bullets, cigars, tobacco, cigarettes, oil lamp globes, quart and pint jars, jelly glasses, stone crocks and jugs, window panes, window fans, some small fans, oil cook stove, chunk stove, pots and pans, rubber footwear, window shades, wash boards, school supplies, mowing machine blades, step ladders, barbecue machine, freezer paper and containers, jewelry and cosmetics, and garden seed. This is all new merchandise.

FURNITURE

Two refrigerators, 2 beds, rocking chair, stands and lamps, breakfast set, chest of drawers, spinet desk, and sewing machine.

ANTIQUES

Marble top dresser, 4-poster canopy bed, oil lamps, flat irons, dinner bell, chairs; also many other items too numerous to mention.

TERMS: CASH DAY OF SALE.

Mr. and Mrs. Leland Price
OWNERS
Auctioneer: **WILLIAM G. RASH**
101 South Street
Camden, Delaware
Phone 697-7085
Lunch Will Be Served — Don't Miss This Sale

Special Printing

We have a complete line of wedding invitations, reception cards, sympathy acknowledgment cards, invitations of all kinds, business stationery, napkins, see US.

We have these items in printing, engraving at prices so low it is hard to believe. A variety of styles and papers from which to choose. And the service is good.

THE HARRINGTON JOURNAL
Harrington, Del.
PHONE 398-3206

NOTICE

WE ARE NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR incorrect insertions or classified or display advertisements for more than ONE issue.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Floor covering, Armstrong and Gold Seal in 6, 9 and 12 foot widths. Argo Linoleum Co., Milford, Del., phone 422-8431. 9-11-66

Wallpaper, new patterns just arrived—Taylor's Hardware, 398-3291. 9-2-66

New and used mobile homes and trailers. Your best deal with full set-up from dependable dealer. HIGH POINT MOBILE HOMES SALES, TOS-113 & 113A, miles north of Frederica, Delaware. Telephone 335-5816. 9-16-66

For sale—Envelopes—100 plain 3/4 env. \$75; 100 window

Houston

Mrs. Viola Thistlewood

Church News for Sun., Sept. 11... Church School at 10 a.m. Franklin Morgan, general supt., and Alvin Brown, supt. of the Junior Department.

Worship Service begins at 11 a.m. with the prelude, Agnes Webb at the organ.

Call to Worship by the pastor, Rev. Harry A. Bradford, who will conduct the services and deliver the junior sermon and the message of the morning.

The annual Layman's Retreat will be held at Camp PeCometh on Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 10-11.

Official Board meeting on Monday evening, Sept. 12, at 8 p.m. in the Sunday School Room.

Friendly greeters and flower committee for September are Mrs. James Hall and Mrs. Josiah Parvis.

Ushers, chief, John P. Lemon, Danny Morton, Bobby Southard, Jack Eisenbrey and Fred Thistlewood.

Mrs. George W. Kirkby entered Milford Memorial Hospital on Monday morning to undergo surgery on Tuesday morning.

James Smack's condition shows slight improvement. Mrs. Smack visited him on Sunday and of course her visit helped him very much for he was very glad to see her.

George Denney's condition shows improvement, he will be leaving the hospital and Mrs. Denney is taking him home.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Webb have returned from a visit with M/Sgt. and Mrs. Joe W. Holmes and daughter, Mrs. Laurene at Robins AFB in Warner Robins, Ga. Enroute they were overnight guests of Mrs. Holmes' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Jones, in Charlotte, N.C.

Mr. and Mrs. Alton (Tex) Hendon and family in Warner Robins. The Holmes and Hendon families are former residents of this community and send greetings to their friends here.

Miss Karen Brown spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Brown. Karen is training at the Lancaster General Hospital, Lancaster, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Towers have moved from Houston to their apartment in Wayne, Pa. Mrs. Towers is a member of the faculty of the Radnor Jr. High School. Mr. Tower will continue his studies at the U. of P. School of Veterinary Medicine.

Mr. and Mrs. Julius H. Cooper Jr. of Delmar spent Sunday with his mother, Mrs. Marguerite G. Cooper. They just returned from a trip to the west coast and visited many interesting places including Disneyland, Hollywood and Yellowstone Park.

Mr. and Mrs. George Watson and son all of Smithtown, N.J., and Mrs. Joseph Kirby of Wilmington.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Emory Webb and Mr. and Mrs. Oley F. Sapp visited Hershey, Pa., on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Sickler and family of New York on the Hudson are visiting her mother, Mrs. Alice Kintz and brother, Harris (Buzz) Kintz.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Shockley Daugherty spent last week in Grenloch, N.J., with Rev. and Mrs. John Gilmore and son, Gregory. They also visited Millville, Ocean City and historic Smithville, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. William Manlove, daughter, Linda, and son, David, of Redding, Conn., have been spending the past week in Delaware with Mr. and Mrs. J. Alton Knowles in Laurel and Mrs. Everett Manlove in Houston. David returns to Athens, Ga., where he will be a junior at the University of Georgia.

The Misses Ann Clifton and Dorothy Wooters of Wilmington spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Prettyman.

Mr. and Mrs. John B. Clark and sons, Jack, David and Glenn, of near Smyrna and Mr. and Mrs. L. Paul Greenlee from out Shawnee way were dinner guests of the Emory Webbs on Labor Day.

The annual picnic of the O.U.R. Class held at the farm home of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Brown was quite a success as there were 83 present and a good time was had by all.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lee Hignutt and family, of Highland, N. Y., spent the Labor Day holiday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Hignutt.

We were glad to have back with us Sunday morning at Union Methodist Church, Miss Frieda Shultz, of Ohio, who was spending the Labor Day holiday with her foster parents, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Stevens, of Burrsville. She accepted a position in Ohio after graduating from North Carolina High School in June. She plans to enter college in February.

The community extends its sympathy to the family and friends of Mrs. Edna Neal, of near Denton, who passed away at her home Tuesday, Aug. 30. Luther Lee, of Hickman, is a grandson.

Allen Drummond arrived home after he had spent five days in Denver, Colo., where he won the trip through the F.F.A. He flew to Sacramento, Calif., and spent the summer with his sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Landon Heffner. Allen will be a senior this year at Greenwood High School. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Drummond, who met him at Philadelphia Airport, entertained several guests in his honor Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gilbert visited Mrs. James Willoughby one day last week.

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Hickman

Mrs. Isaac Noble

Call to worship Sunday morning at Union Methodist Church 10 a.m., Rev. Ron Arms, who selected verses from the Gospel of Luke, Sunday School, 11 a.m., with Russell Stevens, supt.

Chairman of Commission on Membership and Evangelism of each church and all others interested will meet in the parsonage, Sept. 9, at 8 p.m. to discuss the possibilities of a charge-wide revival.

Wade Isner and grandsons, Clyde Bragg, Val and Christopher Fowler, are visiting in Ridgely, W. Va., where they all attended the Isner reunion.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Torbert, of Mardella, spent the Labor Day holiday with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Porter and Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Torbert.

Mr. and Mrs. Royal Belcher, of Penns Grove, N. J., and Mrs. Ella Smith, of Carney's Point, N. J., and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Scott were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Neal.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Breeding, of Liden Road, were Friday evening guests of Mrs. Isaac Noble.

Mrs. Edward Morgan and Charles, of Chester, Pa., spent the Labor Day holiday with Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Torbert and her son, Thomas Morgan, who has been visiting with the Torberts, accompanied them home.

Miss Mary Bragg and Miss Norma Lee Fearins spent last week as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Addison Bragg, of Glen Burnie.

Miss Mary Bragg, a senior at Easton Hospital, will be leaving this week for three months at Spring Grove Hospital.

Mrs. Lawrence Cannon, of Greenwood, was a Tuesday guest of her mother, Mrs. Edgar Wroten.

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

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Bragg and family, of Greenwood, were Sunday dinner guests of her mother, Mrs. Wade Isner.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Breeding were Saturday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Long and Mrs. Harry Towers, of Bethlehem.

Mrs. Jesse Fearins accompanied her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wilson, Richard Lee and Elaine, to Wilmington, last Wednesday and spent the date with Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Wroten and the home of their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Wroten Jr.

Mrs. Carrie Bowdle accompanied her son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Bowdle, of Harrington, to Wilmington, Saturday and were overnight guests of her sister and family, Mrs. Lizzie Fisher.

Mrs. Edgar Wroten spent Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Isaac Noble.

Mrs. Alvin Fearins, of Williston, spent Saturday evening with Mrs. Jesse Fearins.

Mr. and Mrs. George Watson and family, of Drexel Hill, Pa., visited his mother, Mrs. Clem Fountain, and Mr. Fountain, one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Fisher and family, of Wilmington, spent the Labor Day holiday weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Trice.

Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Breeding moved on Monday from Franklin St., in Denton, to the home they recently purchased in Hickman. Eddie is formerly from here and we welcome him and his wife in our village.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lee Hignutt and family, of Highland, N. Y., spent the Labor Day holiday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Hignutt.

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Salt Marshes - In Newark?

Crabs, grass shrimp and killing fish are thriving in a man-made marsh in the heart of Newark. And, if that's not enough of a surprise, these transplanted downstaters are receiving generous doses of experimental mosquito control chemicals, et, marsh and "downstaters" are coming along fine.

It's all part of research underway in the College of Agricultural Sciences at the University of Delaware.

Typical Delaware salt marsh conditions have been duplicated on the University research farm. Here Dr. Frank J. Murphy and Robert W. Lake, research associates, and R. Norman Wilkinson and Peter Jumars, assistants, all in the department of entomology and applied ecology at the University, have created miniature marshes complete with salt water and clumps of sodded marsh grass.

They're testing in the "Newark Salt Marsh" to find out how the experimental mosquito sprays affect salt-marsh wildlife. Even though these small pools have been sprayed repeatedly with the pesticides, the crabs, minnows and grass shrimp seem to be doing fine. And, as soon as they can, the entomologists will bring more kinds of animals—oysters, clams and other species of fish—to their miniature marsh for more testing.

An untrained observer can see crabs snapping aggressively and fish and shrimp darting about the pools in apparent good health. The University entomologists see much more as they check the animals' response to the sprays.

They test the pesticides on both the young and the adult animals, in case the young are more sensitive to the sprays, the entomologists explain. For example, they've found out that grass shrimp will reproduce naturally despite spraying with a new and promising mosquito larvicide.

Of course, the entomologists admit setting up the man-made marsh was not an easy job. They had to bring water from the salt marshes in thousand-gallon tank trucks; they cut sodded marsh grass into small clumps and brought them to Newark. And, they still had to catch the crabs—and the killifish—and the grass shrimp.

Nonetheless, Murphey and Lake insist it's easier and better to test the mosquito pesticides on a small scale first. "It's easier to watch what happens and it's easier to rule out any chemicals that kill the mosquitoes but injure

the wildlife." According to the entomologists, many of the pesticides that are extremely effective for mosquito control do not qualify for Delaware's spraying program for this reason.

The pesticides that are finally used for the mosquito control program have all been thoroughly tested—in the laboratory, in the small test pools at Newark and in larger scale tidal marsh experiments. "This continuous research keeps to a minimum any danger to fish or other marshland life from mosquito control pesticides."

Toxic compounds must not build up in the salt-marsh wildlife, the entomologists point out. The insecticides used in the spraying program must break down quickly, without leaving dangerous residues.

Although Murphey and Lake constantly test the effects of mosquito pesticides, they emphasize that controlling mosquitoes with chemicals is only part of a much broader control program. They are trying to develop non-chemical—or biological—control methods.

For example, those killifish thriving in the Newark Salt Marsh feed voraciously on mosquito larvae—when they can get to the larvae. The University entomologists are trying to make it easier for the killifish to get into mosquito breeding areas, in this way encouraging natural control. "These minnows illustrate the importance of using only insecticides that have been thoroughly tested and proved safe for salt-marsh wildlife," Murphey points out.

The Mosquito Control Division of the Delaware State Highway Department provides funds to support the thorough testing of all mosquito control chemicals that look promising. The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service also cooperates in the study.

Farmington

Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Langford and Mr. and Mrs. Homer Brown visited their sister in Buffalo, N. Y., and went sight-seeing at Niagara Falls, Canada.

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

Mrs. Mary Lou Hurd and son and Mrs. Ruth Anna Hamstead and family spent Monday with

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Urea Used To Add Protein to Corn Silage for Cattle

Corn silage used for dairy feed requires higher protein levels in grain rations. With the higher prices for natural protein feeds, dairymen are seeking other methods of meeting protein requirements, according to Dr. W. R. Hesselstine, extension dairy specialist at the University of Delaware. Some dairymen use urea, a synthetic source of nitrogen manufactured from ammonia and carbon dioxide, to raise the protein level of grain rations.

Urea, properly added to corn silage, enables the dairyman to feed a 16 per cent protein ration rather than a 20 per cent ration. Hesselstine recommends ten pounds of urea for each ton of corn silage. Wagon loads should be carefully estimated so that the recommended amount of urea can be used. Distribute the urea for each load evenly on the top before unloading or meter the urea into the silage with a hopper as it enters the blower, he advises.

Use a premix to get proper distribution of the urea if there is

any problem. Thoroughly mix the amount of urea needed for one load with an equal amount of a feed such as corn cob meal. This is then spread on the load or metered in as the silage is unloaded. The rate would now be 20 pounds per ton.

Some feed dealers will sell urea in a premix form. Dairymen using this premix should be careful to follow directions; to add 10 pounds of urea, it may be necessary to use 25 pounds of this material.

Urea is a dangerous chemical if used unwisely, Hesselstine cautions. Animals eating even a small amount of urea in its concentrated form will be extremely sick at the very least. They make take months to recover and some animals will probably die. Therefore, urea in the purchased form should be stored carefully so that animals are unable to get at it.

If urea is used on very mature silage, it will not ferment. The silage will have an ammonia flavor and may be refused by the cattle.

Soybeans and soybean silage should never be mixed with urea. Soybeans release the nitrogen in urea thus lowering its value. This is particularly true if the moisture level of the feed is high, according to Hesselstine.

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Urea is a dangerous chemical if used unwisely, Hesselstine cautions. Animals eating even a small amount of urea in its concentrated form will be extremely sick at the very least. They make take months to recover and some animals will probably die. Therefore, urea in the purchased form should be stored carefully so that animals are unable to get at it.

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FENCE TALK

By George K. Vapaa

The voluntary agricultural preserve is catching on very nicely in California, says Dr. J. Herbert Snyder of the University of California at Davis. You may recall I've written twice before in this column about this new planning tool. It will permit farmers to have their prime crop land declared a highest and best use.

The notion that we should produce food on the best land makes sense. Our status in the world as a least cost per unit grower of food depends on the adoption of new ideas. Well-adapted and well-managed soils are basic to this success.

Dr. Snyder explained this new program of California land use as the American Farm Economists meeting in College Park, Md. Nine counties have already adopted it. Five others have active study programs. No evaluation of results is possible since the law was only passed in 1965.

The strongest interest for the new law is where urban pressures are greatest on farmers. For example, greenhouse operators in San Mateo County, near San Francisco, scrambled for it. In answer to a question, Dr. Snyder says he expects 50% of the eligible land in San Mateo County to be within the agricultural preserve program by next year.

Oddly enough, certain acceptance has not taken place in the farming heartland, but experience should prove the value of this land use tool. I predict that others will come in when they learn that land values will stabilize. Food processing will flourish when there is a strong land base to justify new plant investments. The farmer himself will make new investments where he can spread the costs over ten or more crop years.

There seems to be no question of the need for such a device as this in California. I was charmed by Dr. Snyder's final statement: "We believe this legislation is designed to fit political and social, as well as economic needs of our people."

Delawareans can profit from California in this regard. I firmly believe the Delmarva Peninsula can refine its food industry potential using some of these concepts.

The farm auction sale is a good place to arrive at market values. Tho, there are exceptions. One of the most interesting sales was that of Ralph Clendaniel, just West of Pearson's Corner on the road to Hartly.

Ralph's son has been drafted and his only alternative seemed to be to sell the farm. The sale was well advertised and a huge crowd was on hand. The clear, bright day with a steady, cooling breeze also helped to bring people out.

Play this game at auction sales. An item is offered and before the first bid is made, write down what you think it will bring. On the land itself, I had noted \$275 per acre for 262 acres. The final bid was \$290.

Here is the story on the first 22 milking cows offered. Crawford Carroll, handling the auction, would give the age of each cow, the pounds of milk produced yesterday, and the status of her breeding. I only hit two bids on the nose, was under on eleven and over on nine. The average price by the way was \$228 per cow, with a high of \$330 on a nine year old registered Holstein producing 50 pounds of milk per day.

People buy a particular cow for many different reasons on the same cow. She may be a desired breeding strain, may freshen in the fall, may be almost fresh with the chance of dropping a heifer calf, may have any of several desirable type characteristics—you name it. I was badly fooled on one cow whose major fault happened to be a flank cut. The price drops sharply on animals showing injuries. Registered animals followed the usual pattern of a slightly higher price over unregistered stock. Holsteins brought a premium over other breeds. They are larger in size, which is usually a good measure of milk production.

I was surprised at the low price for straw and for hay, in view of our drought situation. The straw barely brought baling costs, eleven cents per bale. The highest I heard for hay was 75 cents per bale and it was a good quality.

A dealer told me the used farm machinery brought all it was worth. It is amazing how quickly machines depreciate today. The trend to larger size units finds most farmers with a great deal of old, small tools that he can no longer afford to use.

I talked to Ralph about the farm sale price. It was slightly under what he had hoped for. But he said: "I have a firm bid and this is better than a mere promise of a higher price at a later date."

Honeybees. Do you have a neighbor who keeps them? If so, do you let him know that you

intend to spray or dust your crops ahead of time, so that he can pen up his bees?

Byron Moore, who lives out near Sandtown, keeps 10 or 11 beehives. His worker bees took a licking last week from chemical spray applied about a mile from home.

We are sure that the neighbor did not wish to harm the bees. In fact, we are sure they helped to pollinate his crop.

This note is simply a reminder that Byron will appreciate some advance notice of intentions to spray. I'll be glad to list the names of other beekeepers who may want to inform their neighbors.

New soil sample bags are now available at our county extension offices and at the county ASCS offices. Samples for soil tests must be put into bags, which cost \$1 each.

The reasons for the charge are a heavier work load, new equipment designed to help do the job more efficiently, and rising labor costs. It was just not possible to continue testing as a free service.

The \$1 fee provides routine tests for acidity (pH), calcium, magnesium, phosphorus and potash. Special tests can be arranged for manganese, boron, organic matter and soluble salts for an added fee. But these are rarely needed except in problem cases.

Crickets are now entering houses in many areas of the state. Treat outside foundation walls and window wells with chlordane dust (5%). Also treat basement floors and hiding places behind stored firewood, boxes, etc. Chlordane is a poison; keep children and pets from treated areas.

Andrewville

Mrs. Florence Waits

Mrs. Robert Heller spent Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Ryan and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Baker and children, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Jones and girls visited Mr. and Mrs. Alton Breeding and family on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Elver Ryan visited Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Betets of Felton on Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Butler, Mr. and Mrs. Willis Butler and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Jester and sons, and Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Hammond and daughter spent Sunday at Riverdale.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Griffith visited Mr. and Mrs. Ray King of Riverdale on Sunday.

Miss Della Ryan, Mrs. Anna Camper and Mrs. Amelia Vincent and Mrs. Janet Heller were recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Elver Ryan.

Walter Outten is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tilghman Outten.

Mrs. Louder Vincent visited her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Simpson of Seaford on Monday.

Century Club Trip Planned

By Corrinne C. Kohel

A chartered bus trip is planned to include luncheon at Smithfield Inn and tours of Lenox China, Renault Winery and Messina Glass in New Jersey. For reservations call Mrs. James Fair at 398-8517 immediately. This bus will leave Asbury Methodist Church, Harrington, at 7 a.m. on Wednesday, September 28th.

This invitation is open to anyone interested, the cost of the luncheon and tour is \$12. Seating capacity on the bus is for 40, so begin fall by making plans now for an enjoyable day in New Jersey on the 28th!

SHOP AND SWAP IN THE WANT ADS

4-H Club Notes

With Marlon McDonald Kent County 4-H Agent

Attention swimmers, non-swimmers, water skiers, boaters! Don't be one of the 6,000 drowning victims next year.

If you're in, under on the water, be sure you know how to swim, or make certain that in case of an accident you can be rescued.

A large group — 540,000 boys and girls — is doing something right now about water safety. They are 4-H members participating in the national 4-H safety program sponsored by General Motors. The emphasis for 1966 is on water safety.

During the summer when families are overflowing the beaches, lakes, rivers and pools for fun and relaxation, it should be remembered that about a third of the drowning victims will be youngsters between 5 and 15 years old. Also, boys and the men account for nearly 87 per cent of the drownings.

The 4-H Safety bulletin gives specific suggestions for members which can be heeded by everyone: (1) learn to swim (2) learn to swim better (3) learn rescue techniques (4) know your own swimming capability.

Some rules set forth for swimmers, which if observed could prevent drownings, are avoid swimming right after eating; know the condition of the water such as depth, undertow, tides and if there are rocks, log or other debris on the bottom.

The 4-Hers engaged in the safety program are from 9 to 19 years of age. According to carefully kept project records, they not only practice water safety themselves, but get their families and communities to be water safety conscious.

Besides the personal satisfaction these youngsters experience in carrying out a life-saving project, they are further gratified by competing for honor and awards.

For the second year, General Motors will present \$1,000 scholarships to eight boys and girls completing the best 4-H safety projects throughout the entire nation. Prior to 1965, the scholarships were for \$500 each.

The most outstanding member in the entire state will be a delegate to the National 4-H Club Congress as guest of the sponsor. And it is from the 50 state award winners that the scholarship recipients are chosen.

A safety medal goes to top county achievers. Individual clubs also are recognized at both county and state levels.

All classes of award winners are judged by the cooperative extension Service which has set up the national 4-H safety program.

St. Stephen's Episcopal Church Notes

Calendar for Sept. 9 - Sept. 15

FRIDAY— 8 p.m. Infant baptism.

SATURDAY— 7 to 11 p.m. Work at food concession.

SUNDAY— 8 a.m. Holy Communion. 9:30 a.m. Church school. 10:45 a.m. Service of Divine worship.

12 noon Coffee hour. Monday through Saturday— 7 to 11 p.m. Work at Food Concession.

MONDAY— 8 p.m. Vestry meeting.

WEDNESDAY— 7:30 p.m. Healing service.

THURSDAY— 8 p.m. Choir rehearsal.

Some of the congregation will be present this evening when little Lori Ann Wyatt, the infant daughter of Joann Liska

Wyatt and Frederick Wyatt, Jr. will be baptized. It is the custom in the Episcopal Church to baptize persons only when the congregation can be present to restate them as members of the fellowship of the church. However, it was not possible for little Lori Ann's God-parents to be present on a Sunday and so this service was held on Friday night. The congregation takes great joy in receiving little Lori Ann and prays for her a long and blessed Christian life.

It will be a pleasure to welcome back to their Sunday School classes the older children and youth of St. Stephen's this coming Sunday. These youth and children have been urged to attend the services of divine worship this past summer and now resume their church school classes.

Members of the vestry are reminded that their first fall meeting will be this coming Monday at 8 p.m.

Members of the choir: Please notice that choir rehearsal will be resumed this coming Thursday at 8 p.m.

Sat., Sept. 17, at the Cathedral in Wilmington at 10:30 a.m., four young men will be ordained into the Diaconate of the Episcopal Church. They are Messrs. Dick Comegys Jr., Jack McKelvey, Bill Newland, Jr., and Richard Ullman. After ordination these men will be assigned to work in churches of the diocese. It is hoped that some of the St. Stephen's congregation can attend this service of ordination.

Camp Arrowhead had a splendid summer this year and came

out well even after offering \$1,400 worth of scholarships; however, in the last camping period, the Inner City day care program in Wilmington asked Larry Hutchins to take 14 of their youth and children. The camp did so on faith; there was no more money for scholarships but the opportunity to do good was too great. Therefore an appeal is being made to all friends of Camp Arrowhead to help with this additional expense which came to \$1050. As at this time all but \$400 of this has been received. Those who can help are asked to do so through the vicar's discretionary fund.

Nigerian Visitor Sees Delaware Extension Service

American women have faced many changes in the past few years. Nigerian women are also taking part in tremendous changes, even more drastic and swift than in America, according to Miss Janet Woghiren, a recent visitor from Akure, Western Nigeria, to the Cooperative Extension Service at the University of Delaware. Family life has changed especially, she said.

"American children have so much more freedom within the family than Nigerian children have had—but, we're beginning to change," Miss Woghiren commented. "Children still obey their parents but they're trying to change the old ways. Most of the farm people are unskilled but they have great hope for the fu-

ture. And, they need help." When Miss Woghiren returns to Nigeria, after completing her training in child development in the College of Home Economics at the University of Delaware, she will try to give that help through the Nigerian equivalent of the extension service. She will work with families in rural Nigeria.

During her visit this summer with Delaware home economics extension specialists and county agents, she was particularly interested in their work with low-income families. "I watched them teach cooking, budget planning and wardrobe planning. But the most exciting thing was the way the women in the classes wanted to learn. And, the extension people were all so enthusiastic. I hope I can share the same kind of enthusiasm with women in my own country."

According to Dr. Samuel M. Gwinn, director of Cooperative Extension Service at the University of Delaware, increasing numbers of Nigerians are becoming interested in the field of home economics. The government of Nigeria has recognized the value of training young women in this field. "The opportunity to observe and learn how home economics research is applied to everyday family problems will be very helpful in developing the same type of program in Nigeria," he points out.

Miss Woghiren participated in extension activities in Delaware and New Hampshire this summer; she will enroll at the University of Delaware this fall to work toward a bachelor's degree.

Her training is sponsored by the government of Nigeria and the U.S. Department of Agriculture Agency for International Development.

New Development In Feeding at Short Course

The 1966 Poultry Nutrition Short Course will be held at the University of Delaware's Georgetown Substation starting Sept. 27. The annual conference, which continues for three successive Tuesday nights, will include speakers from the commercial feed industry and from the University of Maryland, College Park, and Cornell University, Ithaca, N. Y. All meetings will be held in the substation meeting room starting at 7:30 p.m.

Weekly topics include "Nutrition - Disease Relationships," "Amino Acid Availability," "Low Fish Meal Diets," "Breeder Feeding Programs" and "Applying Linear Programming in an Integrated Operation."

Advance registration is recommended, according to J. Frank Gordy, director of the substation. Detailed information on the conference is available from the Georgetown Substation, R. D. 2, Georgetown, Delaware.

These sessions are sponsored by the University of Delaware College of Agricultural Sciences and the Delmarva Poultry Industry, Inc.

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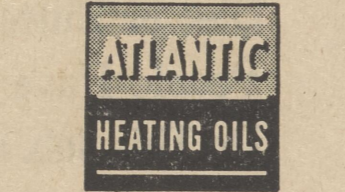
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SHRIMP \$1.09 5-lb. \$5.39 lb. box

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IDEAL FANCY APPLE SAUCE 3 2-lb. 3-oz. jars \$1.00

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THIS COUPON WORTH (C) 30¢ GREEN STAMPS with the purchase of any 2 loaves ACME WHITE OR DARK FRESH BREAD

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SPORTS

KEITH S. BURGESS — Sports Editor

Lion Harriers Consider Safer, Tougher Course

Coach Harold McDonald's Harrington High cross-country team in eight years of competition at Killen's Pond has used three different layouts, each between 2, 3 and 2.4 miles in length. Increasing interest on the part of the general public forced abandonment of the first course and is making it advisable to consider changing the present setup, which has been in use for three years. The kids taking part in these meets are grateful that more and more spectators want to see them in action. However, the increasing numbers of cars following the lads during the course of the races were creating dangerous situations and the runners must be protected at all costs.

A new course has been mapped out which should solve all of the problems that have cropped up. Spectators may park their cars in the Killen's Pond parking lot and walk a few yards to the starting line. After the starting gun they can see the first half mile lap of the race by walking another fifty yards. In this general area they may watch much of the second 1.3 miles loop and the half mile final lap. The runners are in sight much of the time.

In addition to being much safer and easier for spectators, the new layout has more hills, more valleys and other requisites needed to make it a truly representative cross-country test. Harrington boys will be better prepared, come state meet time, after practicing and competing under the new conditions.

The more challenging, rugged terrain has won favor with most of the boys, although it takes longer to run than did last year's model. But already the whittlers have gone to work.

Ron Morris, 1965 state jayvee champion, had the honor of setting the first course record at 14 minutes and 59 seconds. This lasted only one night as Nick Morris, 1964 state jayvee champ and an All-Henlopen Conference harrier last fall, cruised around in 14:15. 13-year-old Chris Wetherhold, an eighth grader, lowered that to the present 14:09. Allan Parker, also only 13, is close to the top pair with 14:23.

Frank White and Dan Hicks may threaten the new standard when they take the trip for the first time.

Tuesday night's workout saw nine lads set new personal records. These were: Wetherhold, Parker, Gary Redden, Gerald Sherwood, Wayne Coulbourne, Roger Hicks, Bob Rash, Tony Kibler, Randy Cagle and the stars of the future Tommy Clarke, 11, and Danny Porter, a fast nine years of age.

Sherwood is a junior with no previous experience. He has lapped off three minutes in his last two workouts.

Roger Hicks cut off 1:36. Bob Rash has returned after a summer as "Mayor of Prime Hook Neck." He is taller, leaner, stronger and had a very good first effort. Another politician, Danny Porter "Mayor of Smocktown" is nothing sort of amazing. Tuesday night saw the nine year old whiz, sprint home in 17:15, finishing 10th in a field of 18 boys. His new record was his fourth in as many nights. Harrier fans can hardly wait till 1970, when he can don the Blue and Gold, in earnest.

Tommy Clarke, 11, is a terrific prospect, who will be a junior in high school when Porter reaches the eighth grade and becomes eligible for varsity competition. Watch out for the Lions in 1971. Clarke broke through the artificial 18 minute barrier with a re-sounding crash, as he sliced his time from 18:05 to 17:39.

Danny Hitchens and Jim Redden, 13 and 14, respectively were fourth and fifth Tuesday night in near-record time.

- 1966 BEST TIMES
- 1—Chris Wetherhold 14:09
 - 2—Nick Morris 14:15
 - 3—Allan Parker 14:23
 - 4—Ron Morris 14:59
 - 5—Jim Redden 15:20
 - 6—Danny Hitchens 15:21
 - 7—Gerald Sherwood 16:14
 - 8—Bob Rash 16:18
 - 9—Gary Redden 16:18
 - 10—Wayne Coulbourne 16:23
 - 11—Jim White 16:27
 - 12—Charley Brown 16:42
 - 13—Joey Gray 16:42
 - 14—Brimley Brode 16:45
 - 15—Bob Smith 16:45
 - 16—Mike Davis 17:00
 - 17—Rick Porter 17:06
 - 18—Billy Walls 17:11
 - 19—Danny Porter 17:15
 - 20—Jack Warrington 17:21
 - 21—Tommy Clarke 17:39
 - 22—Roger Hicks 17:42
 - 23—R. Cagle 18:15
 - 24—D. Cagle 18:20
 - 25—Tony Kibler 19:15
 - 26—Brad Morris 19:30

H.H.S. Gridders Host Delmar, Sept. 23

Bill Muehleisen's Harrington High football Lions open their season here at 8 p.m., September 23rd. We made a second trip out this week to watch the Lions in action and try to evaluate the backfield and end situation. We must confess, though, since we played only sandlot football, we are not always sure, which are backs and which are ends. Also, occasionally a coach will tell us that Joe Blow is a good football player, right after we have decided that Joe tries hard but is a mediocre grinder and many never make a significant contribution to the grid fortunes of "good, ole H.H.S." About this time we wonder if the mentor wants us to print his appraisal of J. Blow in the rather forlorn hope that he (Joe) will then try twice as hard to make the pipe dream come true. We quickly rejected this unwarranted assumption as we told ourselves "There are no devious football coaches in Harrington." The above treatise covers the entire football history, here, and is not necessarily true of 1966.

Last year's backfield of Sam Knox, Chuck McNally, Steve Motter and the incomparable Wayne Porter, had size, experience and fairly good speed. Unfortunately, every man Jack of them graduated. Now, Bill Muehleisen has a tough row to hoe in fashioning an attack for the upcoming season.

Team spirit seems to be good with only a minimum number of "resignations" compared to most years of football here.

Steve Welch, a lightweight guard in the past, still is not very big but is quick, smart, and tough. Steve appears to be the starting quarterback. He throws pretty good, too. Tom Simpler is another candidate with speed and a good arm but lacks experience.

David Hurd, a strong, tough lad, is big enough and rough enough but has a lot to learn at this stage. Gayle McReynolds has fair size and speed and has played a lot of football. But, Gayle, like Welch, has to learn a new position and this takes time.

The fastest men in the backfield and on the team too, for that matter, are Raleigh Davis and Gerry Cagle, a pair of reformed track sprinters. Davis is the fire plug type and can scoot through the line and into a defensive backfield in a hurry. Davis is slowed, at times, by a recurring knee injury and did not carry the ball enough times last year to qualify him as an experienced runner. Cagle has the speed to be dangerous in his first year of football.

Dennis Spicer, a senior out for football for the first time, is a threat as a pass catcher but is handicapped by lack of height.

Bill Moore, a junior, played last year but was used only sparingly. Bill has height and can catch the football.

The offensive picture is not a rosy one. From here, it would seem that there is enough size and speed in the above group of hopefuls. But the lack of experience is glaring. Not one Lion has had extensive training in the past in the position he now occupies.

In a situation of this type it would seem that the defense had better be very tough while the backs and ends learn their jobs. This could make the Lions much harder to handle after they get a few games under their belts. "Bust 'em!"

HARRINGTON (4-5)
Coach: Bill Muehleisen

Sept. 23—At Delmar, 8 p.m.
30—At Milton, 8 p.m.

Oct. 7—J. M. Clayton, 8 p.m.
14—Lord Baltimore, 8 p.m.
21—At Millsboro, 8 p.m.
28—Rehoboth Beach, 8 p.m.

Nov. 4—At Bridgeville, 8 p.m.
11—At Selbyville, 8 p.m.
18—Dover Air, 8 p.m.

Danny Porter, 9, Conquers Cross-Country Course

Danny Porter, a wiry nine-year-old, jumped off his bicycle recently and joined a group of boys in the 11-16 age group, who were preparing to run a distance of slightly over two miles. The older boys are in grades 7-11 and are candidates for the Harrington High cross-country team. The spunky, little third grader matched strides with a freshman for most of the distance and eventually beat several of the junior high and high school runners. A day or two later he repeated this feat.

When he heard that his friends were going to try out the proposed new Harrington High cross-country course at Killen's Pond, he wangled a ride and lined up with them. The new layout is judged to be the toughest test of the four courses used by Coach Harold McDonald's Lions at one time or another in the past nine years.

We would venture to say that very few lads of nine can run nearly 2.4 miles of hills and sand in less than 22 minutes. Danny Porter was timed in 17:59 as he beat four of thirteen runners from 11 to 16 years of age. In the next workout he bettered that fantastic performance by doing 17:48 and defeating eight of twenty-two rivals. His third trip saw more improvement as he clocked 17:25 and finished sixth in a field of thirteen.

Last year's Harrington Junior High team had several first year runners aged 11, 12, 13 who showed great promise as future distance runners. Chris Wetherhold, a 12-year-old, appeared to be a one-in-a-lifetime discovery. Now along comes a 9 year old kid, Danny Porter, who can't run cross-country until 1970, at the earliest. But he may have a future in cross-country, as bright as the one forecast for Wetherhold. And talk about co-incidence both lads have the same birthday, April 11th. Harrington High star, Dennis Rogers (1964), a neighbor of Wetherhold's has an April 12th birthday.

The name Danny is one often associated with cross-country at H.H.S. Danny's Hicks, Adams and Hitchens are or have been fine Lion harriers.

Porter played football last autumn as a member of Ted Layton's Eagles in the Harrington Junior Football League. When 1970 rolls around, if the little guy still shows promise in both fall sports we hope that he will be allowed to participate in each. This is permissible in several of the high schools in this area. But this practice is practical only when both cross-country and football coaches have the best interests of their boys at heart and allow the athletes a chance to discover if they have ability in both sports. Actually, only a very small number of boys would have the desire and ability to star in both sports. George Pfeiffer (1960) was a fine cross-country runner and that same year was Harrington's first All-Henlopen football team performer.

Harrington Bowling League

The Harrington Bowling League opened its season Tuesday night at the Milford Bowling Lanes. The first series of contests in the season, saw Stone's Hotel, keep its slate clean by taking all four games, thus putting itself in first place in the ten-team league.

STANDINGS

W	L
Stone's Hotel	4 0
Kent Gas	3 1
McKnett's Funeral	3 1
Wally's Garage	3 1
Hamilton Fund	2 2
Penn R. R.	2 2
Acme	1 3
Jarrell Oil	1 3
Wilson Electric	1 3
Taylor & Messick	0 4

High game—
Preston Jackson — 202
Ira Hoffman — 202

High Series—
Russell McCready — 529
Ira Hoffman — 528

HATFIELD (Continued from Page 1)

vidual wells and septic tanks are creating endless problems. The need for police and fire protection, street maintenance, refuse collection, street lighting, as well as sound planning and zoning are all crucial activities which the local government eventually is asked to perform.

"By becoming a part of an existing municipal government such public activities can be provided at minimum cost to the taxpayer."

Hatfield pointed out that all lands and improvements will be assessed on the same basis as lands within the city limits. The present practice places assessment at 80 per cent of actual valuation with a present and projected tax rate of 80 cents per \$100 assessed valuation.

Hatfield said annexation also would cause a reduction in water rates for users now outside city limits.

FERRY TRIP (Continued from Page 1)

ommended the cutback in an effort to trim the ferry's operating losses which amounted to \$4 million during the last two years.

The Delaware River and Bay Authority's announcement that it planned to reduce the service was greeted on both sides of the Delaware Bay by a chorus of protests.

Terry promised a review of the authority's plans, and Hughes flew to Dover Wednesday for the two-hour conference with Terry.

Terry told reporters earlier that the cutback in winter service is not a forerunner to a shutdown.

The authority, which also operates the Delaware Memorial Bridge, subsidizes ferry losses with profits from the bridge.

Amato Wins Top-Driver Title

Johnny Amato, 66, of Harrington, won the top-driver title Saturday night at Ocean Downs Raceway. He would up with a .399 percentage. He received a check for \$1000 from Mrs. J. C. Robinson, cochairman of the board of directors; keys to the city of Ocean City from Mayor Hugh Thomas Cropper, a patio chaise longue, a bottle of Chianti wine, a loaf of Italian bread and a beach umbrella.

McCREADY (Continued from Page 1)

Hatfield said that McCready would be notified of the council's action by letter, although he said he planned to call McCready personally to inform him.

Earlier, McCready gave his reasons for his desire to resign as dissatisfaction with council's approach to the town's problems.

He said in a statement last month, however, that he felt he was forced to resign, and that he would rather remain on the council, particularly in light of his knowledge of the projects undertaken by the town.

SENATE OK'S (Continued from Page 1)

Mrs. Kondis is a legal secretary now working in the office of former New Castle County Democratic Chairman Frank O'Donnell. Hoffman, who was proposed by Sen. Robert I. Carney, D-Wilmington Manor, is a building inspector for the New Castle County Levy Court.

The Senate also approved without dissent the reappointment of Vice Chancellor William Marvel, a Chancery Republican, to a second 12-year term.

James H. Murray, of Millsboro, who was nominated last January, was confirmed for the job of collector of state revenue.

The job, which involves practically no duties, pays \$2,500 a year for a four-year term. A bill to abolish it passed the Senate last December but never reached a vote in the House.

The term of the incumbent, J. Frederick Miles of Seaford, expired in June 1965.

Also confirmed, reportedly without opposition, were the appointment of James C. Moore, a Camden Republican, to the Kent County Department of Elections, and the reappointment of Ernest S. Wilson Sr. of Wilmington to the University of Delaware Board of Trustees.

LONGER LINES (Continued from Page 1)

this literally—has any complaint about our inspections or any problem, I want him to get in touch with me at my office. I am usually available except when I am in conference on business matters or out of my office on business."

Whitby's office is in the State Highway Department Building in Dover.

The commissioner also said: "As we tighten up inspections, I must warn the public that they had better prepare for longer lines and longer waiting for inspections. I don't want to get any complaints on that score."

"A tightening-up of inspections is going to mean that cars will not be going through the lanes as quickly as some people would like."

Whitby defended the inspection system in general but added that often there is a problem of getting sufficient manpower.

KENT PHYSICIAN (Continued from Page 1)

representative; Thomas E. Moore of Kitts Hummock for 26th District representative; Lorin B. Sebrell of Dover, who beat Jerrell in the primary, for 27th District representative; R. Leon Pleasanton of Rising Sun for 28th District representative; Isaac Thomas of Maryland for the 25th District Levy Court seat; and Clarence Hurd of Viola for sheriff.

Kent County Democrats filled their ticket before the primary.

HARNESS RACING (Continued from Page 1)

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MILK (Continued from Page 1)

classes are scheduled during October, with kindergartens invited to visit the farms September 26 to September 30. The tours, each lasting about an hour, are conducted Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. through 3 p.m.

Nearly 40,000 children have visited the farm since the tours began in 1957, according to Edward H. Schabinger, New Castle County agricultural agent. In 1965 alone, nearly 7,000 school and kindergarten children came for the tour.

Teachers wishing to have their classes tour the university research farm may schedule their visits by telephoning Schabinger at the University of Delaware, 368-0611, extension 426. Calls should be made as soon as possible after September 5, Schabinger says, since the number of tours is limited.

DEL. LOSING OUT (Continued from Page 1)

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Open housing: He would sign a "fair housing bill," but it would be useless to have the Senate return to vote on HB 358, which failed to pass the Senate last year.

School consolidation — "We now have 57 or 58 school districts. I don't think we need over 20 to 23. We could have difficulties. Here's a high school that has a pretty good football team. It doesn't want to lose it's identity, doesn't want to be absorbed."

Court reforms — "I'm for a statewide Court of Common Pleas. I think the time has come where you cannot have part-time judges in this state. I haven't made up my mind

BIRTHS (Milford Memorial Hospital)

- August 31
Mr. and Mrs. Everett Cornwell, Frederica, boy.
Mr. and Mrs. David Shockley, Lincoln, girl.
- Sept 1
Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Allaband, Goldsboro, Md., boy.
Mr. and Mrs. Willard Millman, Milford, boy.
Mr. and Mrs. William Thomas, Frankford, boy.
Mr. and Mrs. Donald Gray, Milton, boy.

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40 NIGHTS
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Heated Grandstand

about the Family Court." Appointive attorney general, Terry said he would propose a constitutional change to authorize appointment of an attorney general rather than his election and creation of an officer of solicitor general. The attorney general would handle the civil cases for state agencies.

Of Local Interest

Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon Hayman and son, Glenn, entertained at a cookout on Labor Day. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Anthony and daughter, Gayle, of Harrington; Mr. and Mrs. Albert Vincent and sons, Ricky and Stevie, of Farmington; Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Cannon and daughter, Jill, of Houston; Mr. and Mrs. John Donovan, of Wilmington, and Jerry Hayman, of Greenwood.

Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Wheeler and children attended the reunion of the class of 1956 of Felton High School at Wheeler's Park, Sunday. Others present were: Mr. and Mrs. Noel Nechay and children, of Goldsboro; Mr. and Mrs. James LaVere and children, of Woodside; Mrs. Gifford Fry and children, of Felton; Mr. and Mrs. Martin Rothermel and children, of near McCauley's Pond, and Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Rothermel and children, of near Milford.

The State Highway Department has resurfaced the Jackson's Ditch and Old Airport roads this week.

Mrs. Edythe Melvin is still a patient in the Milford Memorial Hospital following surgery Aug. 22.

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Mr. and Mrs. Harry Correa, Milford, boy.
Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Gibbon, Milford, boy.

Sept. 3
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Vadakin, Harrington, boy.
Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Mosley, Felton, boy.
Mr. and Mrs. James Barnett, Frederica, girl.

Sept. 6
Mr. and Mrs. Tommie Williams, Lincoln, girl.

Sept. 7
Mr. and Mrs. William Walls, Milford, boy.

Delaware Football News

Delaware football coach Tubby Raymond is hoping to put some kick in Delaware's offense this season.

Raymond, starting his first year as head coach of the Blue Hens, is hopeful that junior Jeff Lippincott will give his team an offensive thrust as a field goal kicker.

"He has a chance of being an asset to our team," Raymond said of Lippincott. "He has looked good in practice and seems to have a strong leg."

The Blue Hens' only field goal of the 1965 season was Mike Zauzig's 30-yarder that provided the winning margin in a 24-21 victory over Villanova. Zauzig is no longer with the team.

Buddy Loby, of Clifton Heights, Pa., and Lippincott will handle the extra point duties for the Hens. Luby, a senior end, connected on 19 of 23 PAT attempts last year.

The punting will probably be taken care of by quarterback Jim Romberger of Middletown, Pa., or sophomore linebacker Bill Laughlin of Pittsburgh.

"Our punting was very good last year," Raymond said, "and we are hopeful that we can come up with a strong punting game for this season."

Record-setting quarterback Tom Van Grofski was the Hens' punter last year, averaging 39.1 yards on 37 kicks.

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