

WARC TO HOLD HEARING NOV. 30 ON LOCAL SEWERS

Harrington town officials told the Water and Air Resources Commission last week they will be unable to meet the original timetable for construction of modern sewer facilities.

The defeat of the sewer bond proposal in a referendum in October, makes the original June deadline impossible, according to Dudley Willis, the town's consulting engineer.

He said the town now wants to set up a new timetable aimed at a March, 1968, deadline.

The state board told Willis and other town officials who met with them, that they will call for a formal hearing on Nov. 30, at which time they will expect Harrington officials to suggest a new and possible "binding" timetable.

Accompanied by Harrington Mayor Luther P. Hatfield and City Manager Alfred G. B. Mann, Willis told the commission the town's feeling now is that it will be better to postpone for six months another sewer bond issue referendum.

After failure of a proposed \$500,000 bond issue in a referendum Oct. 29, Hatfield said he would recommend to the council that a new referendum be held as soon as Jan. 7.

But the council, at an election night meeting, decided against attempting another referendum until early summer, Hatfield said.

The commission's temporary director John C. Bryson, took exception to Willis' other request that the state Department of Health be called in to take action on residents still using "privies."

The town has the power by ordinance to clean up the privies, Bryson said. The health department can't very well go into Harrington without going into many other areas in the state, he said.

Bryson also was adamant in insisting that no additional houses be connected to the town's present sewer system. Informed that three houses are now near completion, Bryson conceded that it would be an undue hardship not to connect them to the system, but he strongly advised the commission that no future houses be allowed to connect until the system is improved.

"They had their chance to pass the referendum," Bryson said. "That's the law, and the enforcement of the law sometimes causes a hardship."

The modifications presently nearing completion at the sewer plant will push the plant efficiency to about 60 or 65 per cent, Bryson said, contradicting Willis' statement that 85 per cent efficiency could be expected.

The modification includes the installation of two aeration units and transfer pumps, and was granted by the commission as a temporary measure until a new plant could be constructed and put into operation.

"The town, now," Willis said, "should support a sewer treatment plant alone. But it is not likely they will support anything else. We want to do a total program, and we feel we can get support for that about six months from now."

Explaining, Willis said there are about seven areas in town not being served by sewer lines. He said reaching the areas calls for a great deal of pipeline and additional expense, but he asked if they should not be included (Continued on Page 8)

Harrington Ministerium Service To Be Held At Trinity Methodist Church

The annual Thanksgiving Eve Service will be held Wednesday evening, November 23rd at 7:30 p. m. The service, which is sponsored by the Harrington Ministerium, will be at Trinity Methodist Church.

The Rev. John Edward Jones, pastor of Asbury Methodist Church will bring the message, "Make Life A Song And Prayer of Thanksgiving."

The host pastor, Rev. William Garret will lead the call to worship. Rev. Lorraine Ottinger will direct the responsive reading. Rev. William East will have the scripture reading and the prayer will be by Rev. Quay Rice.

The music will be under the direction of Mr. Melvin Brobst. He will direct the Youth Choir which is composed of the youth from all the Harrington churches. They will sing "Now Let Every Tongue Adore Thee," by J. S. Bach. Miss Barbara Creadick will sing "Bless This House," by Brahe.

The entire youth choir will practice at Trinity Church on Tuesday evening at 7:30 p. m.

Notice To Correspondents

All copy should be here by Monday or Tuesday because the newspaper will be in the mails Wednesday because of the Thanksgiving holiday.

TRASH COLLECTION DATE CHANGED

Because of the Thanksgiving holiday the city trash collection which would normally be made on Thurs, Nov. 24, will be made Wed., Nov. 23.

Community Action Group To Meet

On this coming Tuesday, Nov. 22, at 8 p.m. at St. Stephen's Episcopal Church parish hall there will be a meeting of citizens of Harrington who are interested in community action.

At the meeting a panel of guest speakers will present a vision of some improvements in the way of services which could make Harrington quite a different town. From the very young up through children of school age, youth, adults with children and the aging, there are needs for a job of "face lifting."

All interested citizens of Harrington are urged to attend. The presentation will be short and to the point. Discussion will follow.

Two Auto Accidents; No One Injured

There were two accidents on Clark Street this week, with no one injured and no charges preferred, circumstances either being termed mitigating or evidence insufficient.

A car, driven by Mrs. Brenda Porter, and one driven by Mrs. Evelyn Gannon, Rd 3, collided at East and Clark Streets Monday at 5 p.m.

Police estimated damage to the Gannon car at \$98 and to the Porter car, \$28.

A car, driven by Mrs. Ellen Marshall, Harrington, scraped one driven by Homer Tatman, Wilmington, Tuesday morning. Both cars were going east. Tatman was preparing to make a left turn into Dixon Street. He said his directional light was working. Teen said it wasn't.

Open Barn Meetings Nov. 30

The second annual open barns program is scheduled for November 30 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at three Delaware farms. Willis Passmore, Odessa; Isaac Thomas, Marydel, and Granville Shockley, Milford, will be visited during the program.

Passmore's farm, located east of Route 13, south of Odessa, features a 24 by 60 silo and lazy-susan type feeder. He has a herd of 45 cows and uses loose housing.

Thomas and son, John, farm southeast of Marydel; they have a herd of 80 milkers, feeding high moisture corn. Their work with Holstein steer feeding will be included in the program.

Shockley and sons farms nearby 2000 acres on Cedar Beach Road, east of Milford, milking 90 Holsteins. Their 30 by 60 silo will be part of the tour.

The open barn meetings are open, without advance registration, to all interested dairymen, according to Dr. W. R. Hesselstine, extension dairyman at the University of Delaware. The event is sponsored by Delaware Cooperative Extension Service.

Harrington Honor Roll

Grade 7 - Mrs Graden—Anita Blanchette, Betty Cohee, Olin Davis, Bonita Kukulka, Donna Maloney, Gwyn Melvin, Linda Minner, Kathy Nelson.
Grade 8 - Miss Morris—Dennis Layton.
Grade 9 - Mr. Miller—Debbie Chaffinch, Janice Cohee, Guy Winebrenner.
Grade 11 - Miss Dickrager—Debbie Aiken.
Grade 12 - Mr. Curtis—Judy Burgess.
Grade 12 - Mrs. Smith—Brenda Neeman, Peggy O'Neal.
Grade 12 - Mr. Smith—Susan Perry, Joan Smith.

SANTA ARRIVES NEXT SATURDAY

At 1:30 p.m. Nov. 26th Santa Claus will arrive in Harrington, honored by a parade of decorated vehicles, marching bands and various marching units. The parade will be moving along the same basic area as in the past.

Many of the organizations are participating as follows:

Some of the marching units include Cub Scouts, Boy Scouts, Pilgrim Holiness C.Y.C.

Non-commercial floats will include Sunshine 4-H Club, Peach Blossom 4-H Club, Lions Club, St. Bernardette's C.Y.O., Girl Scout Troop, Asbury M.Y.F.

The Commercial float group will include Taylor & Messick, Leon Porter & Sons, Pensu-preme, Star Lite Shop, Taylors Hardware, Peoples Bank.

Rob Wan Shop, Pitlicks, Community Esso, Porter's Dairy Bar, Clending's Pharmacy, Collin's Clothing, Aiken Fuel, Gruwell & Son, B. P. W. Club, entury Club and Wollaston's will be among the decorated vehicle group.

Additional participants will include Lawrence Price and James Emberlain antique cars, H. S. Quillen, city officials, and the police and the Harrington Fire Company.

Gene Anderson and Miss Grace Wanda Quillen will announce the parade as it passes the reviewing stands.

The Christmas trees will again be secured and placed by Walter Messick, of Taylor & Messick. This activity has been taken care of by Mrs. Messick over the years.

Santa's House will be erected at its old familiar location in the center of town. The house will be set up by W. Cliff Miller. The committee again asks each (Continued on Page 8)

City Minus Water; Electric Trouble

Harrington was without water about three-quarters of an hour at mid-day Friday because of malfunctioning of a transformer at the water plant.

A power company official ascribed the trouble to the burning of a pin terminal on a secondary lead.

Blue Hen Post 6483 and Auxiliary Sponsor Voice of Democracy Contest

Newton W. Brown and Mrs. Rebecca M. Nevin, Commander and President, respectively, for the Post and Auxiliary, announce that the annual Voice of Democracy Contest for students in the 10th, 11th, and 12th grades will be sponsored once again.

The Voice of Democracy program is one that can be readily adopted for use as a classroom project in history, English and speech. All students are urged to consider this program, since it is on the approved list of the National Association of Secondary School Principals and meets all the requirements of that body.

Each of us should have a personal interest in our American way of life and a big investment in our democratic system. The very essence of active citizenship is public interest and participation. If this interest and participation is not preserved, its value in so far as knowledge and thought is lost.

The veterans of Foreign Wars and their auxiliaries are interested in stimulating young people to think deeply about our democratic system. They believe it is important for our young people

Fair Stockholders Approve Stock Split and Race Track Financing

Stockholders of the Delaware State Fair have approved plans to spend up to \$1 million for improving and expanding grandstand and track facilities used by the fair and the Kent & Sussex Raceway.

Approval was unanimously voted at a stockholders meeting Monday night at the fairgrounds. J. Gordon Smith, president of the fair and racing association, said the stockholders also approved a 10 for 1 split of the au-

thorized fair stock as part of the financing plan.

The split will cover the 742 shares now held in 437 stockholders and 488 shares authorized but unissued. According to Smith, the book value of these shares, based on auditor's figures as of Oct. 31, is \$124.40 per share and will be \$12.44 per share after the 10 to 1 split.

Following the split, Smith continued, the new shares will be offered to present stockholders at

\$100 per share. Shares not purchased by stockholders after 60 days will be sold to the public at the same price. The date of issuance of stock will be determined by the fair's board of directors tonight.

Sale of the 4880 shares will provide \$488,000 to help finance the cost of the improvement program, he explained, with the remainder of the cost being met by current funds and the borrowing of up to \$500,000.

Previously, it was announced the proposed improvements would include the building of a glass-enclosed, heated clubhouse, an all-weather track wide enough to accommodate eight horses abreast and improvements to the present grandstand.

The contemplated improvements are as follows:

1. Widen the present one-half mile racing track by first extending it in both an easterly and westerly direction to allow for moving the present hub rail in toward the center field on both stretches and the west end turn and east on the present paddock end. The track would be an all-weather strip with 70 feet wide turns, a 60 foot width on the north side on back stretch and an 80 foot width in the homestretch or the section in front of the grandstand. This would include moving of some of the present track light standards.

2. A part of the present paddock and 32 stall barn (Stokley) would be removed to make room for the track extension on this end (east). There would remain 31 stall spaces in the paddock and 26 stalls and 2 tack rooms in the Stokley barn for fair and race use.

3. A new 54 foot section would be added on to the east end of the present grand stand. This new area would be incorporated with a 54 foot section of the old stand to make a 108 foot Clubhouse area on the second floor. This area would be heated through duct directed vents and ventilated by the proper methods, this would be completely glassed in with movable glass panels across the front section. The dining area would accommodate about 400 for dining and 400 in a reserved seat section. A mutual area will also serve these patrons.

4. The first floor section under the club house area would become an extension of the present grandstand area. The entire ground floor would be glassed in along the front or track side with sliding and swinging doors for protection from the weather. This area would be heated. The present mutual areas would be removed from the present center position and relocated along the back walls.

5. A new entrance with an escalator to the second floor would be added to the south or back side of the present grandstand. This would necessitate the removal of the present agricultural building. The second floor of this new section would house several mutual departments.

6. The remaining part of the present grandstand second floor would not be glass enclosed but would be painted and spruced up for better appearance.

7. The mutual areas in the present mezzanine area would be relocated along the back wall of this section.

8. The present stairways would be changed to come down from the second floor inside or under the stand. Some of these projects would not be finished at this time if the total cost exceeds one million dollars.

E. B. Gruwell Attends Meeting Of Cooperative

Ellwood B. Gruwell, Felton, director of Inter-State Milk Producers' Cooperative, has again requested a decision of the U.S. Department of Agriculture on the Delaware Valley Milk Order No. 4. Over 600 delegates, members and guests of Inter-State Milk Producers' Cooperative attended the 1966 annual meeting of the Cooperative in Philadelphia on November 15-16. The delegates voted unanimously to support the retention of the Delaware Valley Milk Order No. 4. The Delaware Valley farmers, whose contributions to the economy of our area cannot be minimized, are concerned by no action on the part of the Federal Government.

CITY TO HOLD HEARING FOR ANOTHER SEWER REFERENDUM

The City Council, Tuesday night, passed a resolution to hold a hearing Tues., Nov. 29, on a referendum to float \$395,000 in bonds as the City's portion of costs of an improved sanitary-sewer system.

The hearing, to be held at 8 p.m., at City Hall, comes on the eve of a meeting of the Water and Air Resources Commission in Dover, Nov. 30, at which city officials will be asked to explain their plans. As it is, the City has been prohibited from hooking onto its sanitary-sewer system, until it presents proof to WARC it will improve the system.

The City held a referendum Oct. 29, on a bond issue of \$500,000, to improve the sewer system, and it lost hands down.

Mayor Luther P. Hatfield, Tuesday night, believed cutting down the bond issue to \$395,000 would enhance the referendum's

chances of passing. To do this, he explained, service sewers outside the community, not eligible for federal aid, and engineering fees therefore, would be eliminated.

He figured this action would lower total costs \$146,500, that the total cost of the newly proposed plan would be around \$771,000, of which \$100,000 could be secured from the state, \$395,000 from the bond issue, and the balance from the federal government.

The altered plan would provide for a new sewage-disposal plant, interceptor sewers in the community, and providing sanitary sewers for seven areas in the community.

If areas outside the community wanted sewer and water, they would have to come in later with another bond issue, it was explained.

City Must Assure WARC of Pollution Eradication or Be Called to Task

On the heels of the failure of a referendum for sewer improvement, the Water and Air Resources Commission of the State has notified Mayor Luther P. Hatfield pollution in Brown's Branch must be eradicated as soon as possible to comply with the "intent behind the Water and Air Resources Law."

The referendum, held Sat., Oct. 29, was soundly trounced.

In a letter, dated Nov. 10, John C. Bryson, WARC executive director, writes: "The City of Harrington is presently operating under a permit with a time sche-

dule for correction of this problem. If such schedule is not adhered to, the permit is subject to be voided.

"The City of Harrington is hereby notified that it is to give assurance to this Commission on or before Wednesday, November 30, 1966 that the city will adhere to the time schedule embodied in said permit. If such assurance is not forthcoming, the City of Harrington is hereby notified that the Water and Air Resources Commission will hold a hearing on the matter on Wednesday, November 30, 1966 at 3:00 in the

afternoon . . . at which time the City of Harrington is directed to appear and show cause why a Special Order against the City of Harrington should not be issued."

The certificate of approval, dated Aug. 24, 1966, stated "The final design of a new plant should be started and a program for construction should be submitted to this Commission by January 1, 1967."

Furthermore, the certificate of approval declared "no additions will be made to the existing sewer system before a new plant is constructed."

PLANNING COMMISSION GETS ROLLING AGAIN

James Moore was elected president of the Harrington Planning Commission Thursday night, Nov. 10. Moore, a state highway department engineer, will serve the unexpired term of George Robert Quillen, who had resigned, which runs out in February.

The commission met in the former home of Dr. Hewitt W. Smith, which will be leased as a city hall from the Harrington Volunteer Fire Company. The city government is already maintaining the building and the police department has moved into it.

The lengthy meeting gave an insight of what was to come in local planning, building codes, etc. The commission approved posting of a placard on every building or improvement project stating the builder had secured a building permit from the city. This is the same plan followed by the county. It was

suggested local police could look for the signs and notify the builder in their (the signs) absence.

City manager Alfred G. B. Mann, who, with Mayor Luther Hatfield, attended the meeting, also mentioned the necessity of having an occupancy permit as specified by the zoning code, indicating the property was being used for the purpose for which the building permit was issued. There is a penalty for building violations.

Turning to other aspects, the city manager said building and housing code plans, which would require enacting ordinances, were being prepared by the city solicitor. Continuing, he commented, the Southern Building Code, used by the majority of towns in the state south of Smyrna, would be the accepted one since most of the area's contractors were familiar with it.

Attending last week's meeting were Joseph Paterno, chief community planner of the State Planning Department, and John Sherman, the department's senior planner.

Paterno revealed the department's two-year program to develop comprehensive planning for Harrington was scheduled to be completed in January, but that the date might be postponed.

Program has included aid in developing zoning regulations, mobile home parks, population trends and forecasts.

The local planning commission has been behind with its meetings, but will make up for the neglect. Its next meeting will be Thurs., Dec. 15.

Local Jaycees To Hear New York's J. C. President

Russell A. (Russ) Fuscus, past president of the New York Jaycees, will be a guest of the Harrington Jaycees on Saturday at the Harrington Fire House, 6:30 p.m.

Mr. Fuscus, while being a past New York state president, was selected as one of the five outstanding state presidents in the United States. While serving as local president in Jamestown, N. Y., his chapter was selected as one of the most outstanding in the country. He has served as national director and as a senator to the Jaycee International Conference.

Russ and his wife, Jo Ann, have two sons, Kevin (8) and David (6). He is 36 years old, president of the Southwest Music Corporation, a graduate of the Jamestown area schools, and attended Jamestown Community College and Syracuse University.

All young men and their wives, who are interested in what the Jaycees can do for our community are invited to attend. A buffet dinner will be served.



IN SCHOOL DAYS — Second grade class of Miss Edith Smith in Harrington school in 1914—They are front row, (left to right): Sara Rhodes, Marian Dickerson, Fannie Raughley, Emma Moore, Stella Porter (Peterson), Grace Mason, Wilbert Richards, Hearn Laws, Eddie Laramore, Enos Langrell and John Satterfield; second row (left to right): Lee Hickman, Maurice Harrington, Tharp Harrington, Marion Collins, Warren Swain, Ruby Taylor, Zadoc (Pete) Edge, Emile Moore, Teacher, Miss Edith Smith; back row, Willie Fleetwood. Photo courtesy Emile Moore, Church Hill, Md.

Wesley Church To Hold Homecoming

Homecoming will be held at Wesley Church, Burrsville, Sunday, Nov. 27, beginning at 2:30 p.m.

The Rev. Roy Phillips, a former pastor, now serving Kent Island, Md., will be the speaker. There will also be special music.

Everyone is cordially invited.



Hickman

Mrs. Isaac Noble

Call to worship Sunday morning at Union Methodist Church, 10 a.m. with the prelude, Mrs. Virginia Collison at the piano. Worship, the Rev. Ron Arms. Sunday School for all ages, 11 a.m. with Russel Stevens, Supt.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ray Arms and Randall of, New York, spent the weekend with their son and wife, the Rev. and Mrs. Ron Arms and we were glad to have them with us at Church School.

Miss Debbie Tull and Mike Tull, of rural Greenwood were weekend guests of their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Breeding, of Liden Road.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Torbert, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Torbert and Billy Torbert, attended the funeral of their uncle, Jacob Wroten on last Tuesday at the Spicer-Mulliken Funeral Home, 24th and Market St., Wilmington.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Porter spent Saturday evening with their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Edward Porter, rural Federalsburg.

Fred Coulbourn and Mrs. Manila Dukas, of Federalsburg, were last Tuesday evening guests of Mrs. Isaac Noble. Wednesday evening guests were Mrs. Ralph Wilkerson, of rural Greenwood. Mr. and Mrs. Willie Fearnis and Bonnie, of Denton; Mrs. Alvin Fearnis, Johnnie and Jessie, of Williston, were last Tuesday evening guests of Mrs. Jesse Fearnis.

Misses Sheila and Sylvia Behelke, of Denton, are visiting with their aunt and family, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Scott.

Mrs. Richard Wilson and Richard Lee and Peggy Wilson, of Williston and Mrs. Jesse Fearnis, were in Wilmington last Tuesday and in the evening visited Mrs. Mary Torbert Wroten, and Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Wroten Jr.

Mrs. Alfred Breeding and Mrs. Jack Apple, of Lewes, were Thursday overnight guests of Mrs. Isaac Noble and they spent Thursday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Nagel, of Federalsburg. Friday afternoon guests of Mrs. Noble were Mrs. Bill Tull, of rural Greenwood and Mrs. Clarence Breeding. Saturday guests were Mr. and Mrs. Harry McCauley and Mrs. Addie Stuart, of Wilmington. Sunday dinner guests were Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Barning, Jerry and Diana, of Preston Road, Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Nagel and Dale, of rural Federalsburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne McCabe and Ricky, of Brandywood spent the weekend with the latter's mother, Mrs. Woodrow Passwaters, and Mrs. Passwaters.

Misses Dorothy and Debbie Fearnis and Allen Russum, of Denton, were Saturday dinner guests of their grandmother, Mrs. Jesse Fearnis.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Porter spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Joshua Porter, rural Denton.

Mr. and Mrs. Layton Bowdle, of Hyattsville, Md., are visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Torbert. Mrs. Bernice Hayman, of rural Greenwood, was a Saturday guest of Mrs. James O'Day.

Kaffeeklatch

with Eleanor K. Vosnell

The great Thanksgiving dinner has become a traditional menu for many of us. We expect to see turkey, sweet potatoes and other family specialties. We need to use wise buymanship in choosing Thanksgiving fare.

Turkeys—to get the most for your money, buy big turkeys—14 pounds or heavier. Larger size turkeys have more meat in proportion to bone than the smaller birds, and they generally sell for a few pennies less per pound.

To be sure of tenderness, make sure the label says it's a young bird—young hen, young tom, or young turkey. It should be full fleshed, meaty, well finished, and have an attractive appearance.

For less traditional Thanksgiving turkey, consider a turkey roast. Turkey roasts—boneless turkey meat prepared in ready-to-cook form—have proven to be a highly popular food item.

Sweet potatoes—there are two types: the moist, sweet type, called "yams"—and the dry type—lighter colored and less sweet.

Choose sweet potatoes that are clean, smooth, well-haped and firm. Store sweet potatoes at room temperature. They are sensitive to chilling injury at temperatures below 55 degrees.

Popular ways of fixing sweet potatoes include baked, candied, mashed, in croquettes and pudding. A provocative idea: French fry your sweet potatoes.

Cranberries—look great, taste great, and add that traditional touch to Thanksgiving. Look for plump, bright, firm berries that are uniformly well-colored. The only decision you have to make on cranberries is whether to use them fresh, frozen, or canned—as relish or jelly.

Nuts—Tree nuts are the symbol of friendship and holiday spirit! Plenty of tree nuts will be

found—walnuts, almonds, pecans, filberts, and Brazil nuts. You'll find these in the shell and shelled. In shell nuts come in transparent bags, in cartons with transparent coverings, and in bulk form for "mix and match" shopping. "Shelled nuts" usually come in vacuum cans, jars, or film bags.

St. Stephen's Episcopal Church Notes

Calendar for Nov. 18 to 24

SUNDAY—

8 a.m. Holy Communion.

9:30 a.m. Church School.

9:30 a.m. Senior Episcopal Young Churchmen

10:45 a.m. Holy Communion, Children's Sermonette, adults' sermon.

12 noon Coffee Hour.

3 p.m. Discussions on Church Union, Christ Church, Dover.

4:30 p.m. Kent County Youth Convocation, Christ Church, Dover.

MONDAY—

7:30 p.m. Choir rehearsal

TUESDAY —

8 p.m. Harrington Community Action Group, St. Stephen's.

WEDNESDAY—

7:30 p.m. Union Thanksgiving Eve Service at Trinity Methodist.

THURSDAY—Thanksgiving Day

10 a.m. Celebration of Holy Communion.

Sunday, at 4:30 p.m. at Christ Church in Dover, there will be a meeting of the Kent County Convocation of Episcopal Youth. The program will center around the controversial film, "The Parable". Everyone attending is asked to bring a box lunch. The host church will furnish the beverage.

All ministers and a layman from each of the churches which are participating in the discussions on church union should plan to meet at Christ Church in Dover this coming Sunday, at 3 p.m. in the parish hall. The purpose of the meeting is to plan for dialogues on church union in the future.

The head-start program in Harrington could not have been put on last summer without the assistance of a Community Action group. This situation was created and demanded by the Office of Economic Opportunity of the United States Government. However, at that time response was poor on the part of the citizens of Harrington and only a skeleton crew could be organized. It was this group that made Head-Start a possibility. There are many good opportunities for Harrington to become an attractive and inviting place to live; however, no one from the outside is

going to come in and do this. It is up to interested citizens. Any such person is invited to be on this group and is urged to come to St. Stephen's at 8 p.m. this coming Tuesday evening. A stimulating presentation has been planned for those who come.

All men and boys are reminded to set aside 8 a.m. on Sunday, Nov. 27, at which time there will be a corporate celebration of Holy Communion after which the women of the church will serve breakfast.

Everyone is urged to set aside Wednesday evening, Nov. 23, in order to participate in the united Thanksgiving Eve Service of Divine Worship which is to be held at Trinity Church.

Advance notice is given that confirmation and inquirers classes will begin on December 6, and will continue on Tuesday evenings for adults and high school youth. A date will be announced later for junior high youth and those younger. Only those who are 12 years old or older are eligible to be confirmed.

Felton

Mrs. Walter E. Moore

The Sunday morning message of the Rev. Charles L. Trader was "Storms of Life". The Junior Choir sang "All Things Bright and Beautiful". The anthem of the Senior Choir was "Living for Jesus". The Sunday morning friendly greeters were Mr. and Mrs. Ingwald Saboe.

The Avon Club of Felton will attend Church Services as a group this Sunday morning, Nov. 20.

There will be a District Conference at the Avenue Church in Milford Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, Nov. 20.

The Manship Church will have its Thanksgiving dinner at the Manship Church House, on Nov. 24, starting at noon.

Mrs. Robert Donaway, Mrs. William D. Hammond and Mrs. Walter H. Moore attended the St. Luke's Episcopal Church Antique Show and luncheon, last Tuesday at Seaford.

The family of Samuel Walters Sr. had a small party in honor of his birthday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter W. Moore, the past Tuesday evening.

Miss Cathy Adams, freshman at Salisbury State Teachers College, Salisbury, spent the weekend with her parents and brother, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Adams and Reith Adams.

James Sheets, U.S. Navy station at Norfolk, Va., and John Sheets, a student at the University of Delaware, Newark, were home for the weekend with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles

Sheets. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas L. Kates and daughter, Peggy, who was home from Salisbury State Teachers College, Salisbury, spent the weekend with Mrs. Kates' parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Eberwein, Pennsville, N. J.

Billy, Jeff and David Hughes, of Kirkwood Gardens, Wilmington, were weekend guests of their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Reed Hughes. Mr. and Mrs. Hughes took their grandsons home on Sunday and spent the day with them and their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Hughes.

Mr. and Mrs. Leland Price, who recently sold their Canterbury Store, have moved into their new home at Cross Gates, Dover.

Mrs. Vergie Carlisle, daughter, Pat, son, Gene and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Shultie were Sunday visitors in Salisbury, Md. of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Carlisle Jr. and daughter, Debbie.

Mr. and Mrs. William D. Hammond entertained at dinner on Sunday in honor of the first birthday of their little granddaughter, Melissa Hammond. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Dorsey Hammond and daughter, Melissa, of Newark, and Mr. and Mrs. Dale Hammond and son, Duane.

Mrs. Matilda Evans, of Rehoboth Beach, was the weekend guest of her sister, Mrs. Johnson Steward and Mr. Steward.

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Walters were Samuel Walters Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Walters Jr. and daughter, Betty Ann, Mr. and Mrs. William Swain and daughter, Bobbie Ann, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wood and daughter, Donna Kay, and Mr. and Mrs. Walter W. Moore and son, David. The dinner was in honor of Samuel Walters' birthday.

\$1 Million Dollars Federally Donated Food In Delaware

Over \$1 million dollars of Federally donated food was distributed to eligible schools, institutions and families in Delaware through the State Distribution Agency during the 1966 fiscal year.

The annual report of the Department of Agriculture's Consumer and Marketing Service showed a total of 5,714,000 pounds of food distributed in Delaware, out of a national total of over

1 3/4 billion pounds given to the states between July 1965 and June 1966

Brig. Gen. D. Preston Lee, chairman of the State Distribution Agency, through whom the report was released, said Delaware schools received 1,633,000 pounds of food, at a cost to the Federal government of over \$382,000.

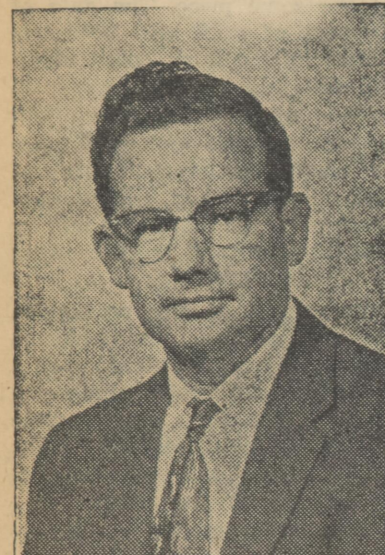
Other eligible institutions such as hospitals, received 488,000 pounds of food valued at \$55,000 and 3,593,000 pounds of food, worth \$652,000, was distributed to low-income families.

While the food was donated by the Federal government, Lee said, all costs of storing and distributing it within Delaware are paid

for by the state.

Most of the food represents agricultural surpluses acquired by the government under various agricultural programs. However, 584,000 pounds of the food that went to schools was bought by the government specifically for the National School Lunch program. It was paid for from School Lunch program funds and is separate from the surplus foods program.

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In The
WANT ADS
PHONE 398-3206



The Rev. Bradley's To Speak At Greenwood Church

Rev. and Mrs. Calvin Bradley, missionaries to Africa, will be guest speakers at the Greenwood Pilgrim Holiness Church for the annual Thanksgiving morning service, Thursday, Nov. 24, 10 to 11 a.m.

Rev. and Mrs. Bradley spent three terms of missionary service in Africa, first in Northern Rhodesia (now Zambia), then in Swaziland and later among the Europeans of South Africa at Port Shepstone. There will be interesting things to tell about their work on the great continent of Africa, and interesting curios to be shown. A cordial invitation is extended to all to attend. Rev. Etta M. Clough is the pastor.



Rev. George P. Woodward Chalk Artist Evangelist To Be At Pilgrim Holiness Church

The Rev. George P. Woodward, master chalk artist and evangelist of Monangahela, Pa., will conduct a series of gospel services starting Friday evening Nov. 18, according to an announcement made this week by Wm. H. Miller, pastor of the local church. Services will begin each evening at 7:30 and will continue through Sunday, Nov. 27.

The Rev. Mr. Woodward will present an illustrated song plus an illustrated message in each service. He has the unique ability for drawing and preaching at the same time, thus making the truths doubly vivid and forceful. Mr. Woodward studied art from an early age and began his work as a cartoonist for a daily newspaper. Later he studied for the ministry and spent eleven years as a successful pastor. Twenty-four years have been spent in evangelism. A cordial welcome is extended to the public to see and hear this unusual method of presenting the gospel story in song and in sermon.

Mrs. Mary E. Gunner

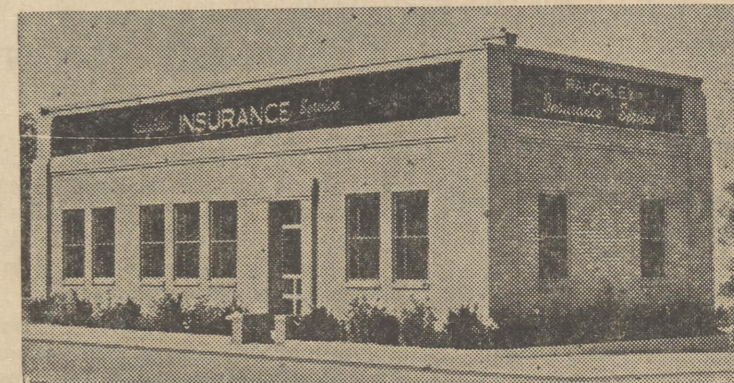
Mrs. Mary E. Gunner, 71, widow of Fred Gunner Sr., died Sunday at Milford Memorial Hospital after a short illness.

She is survived by a son, Fred Jr. of Harrington; a sister, Mrs. Geneva Smith of Baltimore; one grandchild; two great-grandchildren and seven great-great-grandchildren.

Services were held Wednesday afternoon at the Metropolitan Church in Harrington. Friends called at the McKnatt funeral home Tuesday evening.

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- Price Remover
- Time Stamps
- Price Markers
- Date Holders
- Date Sets
- Dating Machines
- Alphabet Stamps
- Detail Presses
- Die Place Daters
- Egg Stamps
- E-Z Price Markers
- Etches Plates
- Fingerprint Pads
- Fountain Marking Brushes
- Indelible Outfits
- Ink Cleaners
- Inks
- Inspectors Stamps
- Laundry Marking Outfits
- Lead Seals, Presses
- Letter Band Numberers
- Library Daters
- Line Daters
- Line Numberers
- List Finders
- Marking Pencils
- Marking Pots
- Numbering Machines
- Metal Plates
- Metal Wheel Daters
- Pocket Stamps
- Seal Presses
- Self Inking Daters
- Signature Stamps
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- Steel Letters
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Of Local Interest

Mrs. William Hearn Phone 393-3272

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Masten and family, of Rehoboth, spent Sunday with Mrs. Arta Masten and the Misses Heba and Oda Baker.

Word has been received that the former town alderman, Arthur Marsan, would like to hear from his friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard L. Brown and son, Michael, of Woodbridge, Va., were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Marion L. Brown.

Barbara Jean Martin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Martin, celebrated her fourth birthday on Thursday.

Mrs. H. W. T. Purnell entertained her bridge club Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Edgar Cain and Mrs. Florence Layton visited their sister, Mrs. Bessie Ward, Sunday.

Mrs. Fred Greenly, Jr. returned to her home on Friday after spending two weeks in Delaware Hospital, Wilmington, under observation.

Mr. and Mrs. George Vapaa, of Dover and Mr. and Mrs. C. Tharp Harrington returned on Sunday from two weeks in Hawaii.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Brobst were in Philadelphia on Saturday where they attended a performance of the musical play "Man of La Mancha."

Misses Aleta Mason, Renee and Thea Quillen, Gloria Welch, Virginia Jo Richardson, and Kay Raughey, were the guests of Mrs. W. W. Sharp, Saturday afternoon on a historical tour of Lewes.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Baker, of Georgetown, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hobbs and son, of Felton, and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Dennis and sons were the guests on Sunday of Mrs. George Graham.

Mrs. Charles Bushnell and Mrs. Mary Brown returned last week from an European tour.

Mrs. John Phillips was the honored guest at a surprise baby shower Saturday evening, given for her by the girls of the Senior Class.

Mr. and Mrs. John Lord, of Alban Park, Wilmington, spent the weekend with Sam Denney.

Mr. and Mrs. O. T. Roberts Sr. are spending three weeks in Salt Lake City, Utah, with Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Richards. Mrs. Richards is the former Evelyn Roberts.

The Ever-Ready Class of Asbury Church School will hold its November meeting in Collins Hall on Mon., Nov. 21, at 7:30 p.m. Plans for Christmas cheer will be discussed.

Kessler Farrow returned home on Monday after undergoing surgery at Milford Memorial Hospital.

The annual community Thanksgiving Eve service will be held Wednesday evening, Nov. 23, at Trinity Methodist Church beginning at 7:30 p.m. Music will be provided by a community youth choir.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Dill and family entertained Grover Dill and Creadick Dill, of Felton, at dinner. The occasion was the 81st birthday of Grover Dill.

Mr. and Mrs. Abner Hickman entertained several friends at cards Saturday evening.

Miss Mary Clark and Mrs. Alfred Clark, left on Tuesday to spend some time in Lakeland, Fla.

Mary Lou Voies, granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Wix, underwent eye surgery at Kent General Hospital on Friday and returned home on Monday.

Barbara Welch, granddaughter of Mrs. Ethel Porter, who formerly lived here but is now residing in Mt. Clemens, Mich., celebrated her 12th birthday on Wednesday.

Mrs. James Cahall, of Felton, entertained her bridge club of Harrington friends on Thursday afternoon.

The Rev. and Mrs. John E. Jones spent two days in Atlantic City last week attending a Christian businessmen's convention.

Mrs. William Eliason, of Wilmington, was the weekend guest of Mrs. F. R. Bull.

Saturday luncheon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Marion L. Brown were Mr. and Mrs. Ellison Coleman, Mrs. Anna B. Jones and Mrs. Emily Grimes, of Chester, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. William Koch, of Baltimore are the guests this week of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Workman.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Millman, of Broadheadville, Pa., and Mr. and Mrs. Junior Elliott and daughter, Norma Lee, of Georgetown, called on the J. Millard Coper family Sunday.

Mrs. Lula Spayd, of Dover, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. Carroll Welch, Sr., last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Howard, of Denton, visited his cousin, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Griffith.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Norman Cotter

and son, of Wilmington, were the guests Saturday of Mr. and Mrs. Harold McDonald and Mrs. John McDonald.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Millard Cooper and daughter, Mary Ann, spent several days last week in Waverly, Va., with his brother, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Cooper.

Mr. and Mrs. William Truitt and William Melvin and Nancy, Larry and Debbie, of Faulkner Heights were the guests on Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Melvin.

Ellis Myer, a student at the University of Delaware spent the weekend at home.

Miss Helen Simpson is convalescing at home following surgery at Delaware Hospital, Wilmington.

Mrs. Emily Grimes and Mrs. Anna Jones, of Chester, Md., were the weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Marion Brown.

Mrs. Blanche Mitchell was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Brown and family on Sunday.

Mrs. Harold Layton, of Washington, D. C., spent the weekend with her mother, Mrs. Nora Colburne.

Archie Feagan, former high school principal, will celebrate his birthday on Sunday. His address is Route 1, Columbus, N. C.

Houston

Mrs. Viola Thistlewood

Sunday School at 10 a.m. Franklin Morgan, general superintendent and Alvin Brown, supt. of the Junior department.

Worship service begins at 11 a.m. with the prelude, Agnes T. Webb, at the organ. Call to worship by the pastor, the Rev. Harry A. Bradford Jr. who will conduct the services, deliver the junior sermon on "Bird Life in Wington" and will bring the gospel message.

The evening service begins at 7:30 with a song service followed by extra selections and the sermon, come out and find out how helpful these meetings can be.

Last Sunday was homecoming day and there were 194 present. Much credit is due Miss Rosanna Messick for the arrangement of flowers in the church. There were several friends present, who donated their services and talents, Clifford Bergstrom, of Wilmington rendered a violin solo and the Morgan sisters, Nora and Minnie, of Lincoln, sang two duets.

The subject of the junior sermon was "Safe Nest," and the Junior Choir sang a selection, "The Schemes of Life" was the title of the gospel message. After the morning service, a homecoming luncheon was served by the members of the W.S.C.S. in the social hall.

There were 74 at the evening services which started at 7:30 with a song fest. The special features for the service were a solo by Donald Jester; a trio by the Phillips sisters, Liza, Brooke, and Muffin. A duet by Rev. and Mrs. Bradford and a special selection by the Senior Choir. Rev. Donald C. Clendaniel, pastor of Calvary M. E. Church, Milford, was the guest speaker.

William Legates, who underwent surgery in Milford Memorial Hospital last Wednesday seems to be doing very nicely at this time. Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Bergstrom and daughter, Bonnie, of Wilmington, were overnight guests Saturday night and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Morgan and daughter, Connie and attended the homecoming services at the church.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Capelhart and son, Robert, spent Sunday afternoon in Cambridge, Md., visiting with relatives and friends.

Mrs. Viola Thistlewood returned home Saturday afternoon after spending several days with her granddaughter, Mrs. Eileen Clark and sons, while her husband, John, was on a business trip to Richmond, Va., for the Southern States.

Mrs. Helen Gilbert has returned home after spending some time visiting relatives and friends in Stamford, Greenwich, and Danbury, Conn.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Prettyman and family, of Seaford, spent Sunday afternoon with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Prettyman.

Mr. and Mrs. John E. Clark and sons, Jack, David and Glenn, of Smyrna, spent Saturday night and Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Emory Webb. They all attended Homecoming at the church Sunday.

Master Glenn Clark celebrated his 4th birthday anniversary on Saturday, Nov. 12.

Mrs. Lily Gilbert has returned home after spending a week with the William Durants in Smyrna.

Mrs. Thomas Neiger and daughter, Judy, of near Wilmington, spent Thursday with her sister, Mrs. George B. Thistlewood.

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Century Club News

Education was the subject of the program of the Harrington Century Club on Tuesday afternoon and was in charge of Mrs. William G. Stokes and her committee: Mrs. Ernest Dean, Mrs. Charles Peck, Mrs. Wallace Hanson, Mrs. Quay Rice, Mrs. Theodore Storus and Mrs. William W. Sharp.

Mrs. Stokes opened the program with the club song that was written by Mrs. Lulu Holmes Potter several years ago. Then she introduced Mrs. Charles Greenhaugh who told of a trip to three European countries: Italy, France and England, last August. The trip was sponsored by the Delaware Junior Classical League and five students from Harrington High School, chaperoned by Mrs. Greenhaugh, joined the party of 100 students and 40 adults. Her daughter, Susan, showed pictures and described many interesting places they visited.

This was followed by a few remarks by Mrs. Sharp about a few places she visited in August that were not included in the student tour.

Norris Winebrenner played a medley of patriotic songs on the trumpet accompanied by Prof. Melvin L. Brobst at the piano.

The program concluded with a very informative talk by Mrs. William Minner, a teacher in our public school. She described the new method of teaching Arithmetic in the early grades, and she had arranged a table with an interesting display of helps in this new method for the inspection of the members, many of whom availed themselves of this opportunity.

The next meeting of the club will be Tuesday afternoon, Nov. 22 when the program will be on Community Improvement. The entertainment committee for that day will be in charge of Mrs. J. Millard Cooper assisted by Mrs. H. J. Dill, Mrs. J. L. Monroe, Mrs. R. H. Quillen, Mrs. John Satterfield, Miss Elva Reese and Mrs. Walter Winkler.

The Standing Committee for Community Improvement of which Mrs. Cooper is also the chairman met on Monday afternoon to formulate several ideas and suggestions for the betterment of the town and vicinity which will be presented to the Club on Tuesday afternoon for discussion.

Kent General Hospital Notes

ADMISSIONS

Mary Voies, Harrington Alma Leedom, Felton Milton Griffith, Jr., Felton

DISCHARGES

Mary Voies Max Stopfer

Trinity Methodist Church Notes

Church School, this Sunday, at Trinity Methodist Church, Harrington, will be held at 10 a.m., Manlove Bradley is superintendent.

Morning worship will be conducted by the pastor, the Rev. William J. Garrett. The sermon topic is "Acknowledging The Blessing". Professor Melvin Brobst, organist, will use Meditation on "Salisbury" as the prelude and "With Joyous Praise" by Nordman as the postlude music.

The anthem by the Senior Choir is "Thou Crownest The Year" by Maker. Mr. Brobst and Mrs. Arnold Gilstad will sing a duet "The Lord is My Shepherd" by Smart. The altar flowers are to be presented by Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Melvin in memory of mother and loved ones.

The friendly greeters will be Miss Ann Gilstad and Miss Shelly Harris.

The Board of Trustees will meet on Monday at 7:30 p.m. The Official Board will meet on Monday at 8 p.m.

The Harrington Union Thanksgiving Service will be held in Trinity Church on Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. The Protestant churches of Harrington are cooperating in the service. The sermon will be delivered by the Rev. John Edward Jones pastor of Asbury Methodist Church. The sermon is entitled "Make Life a Song and a Prayer of Thanksgiving".

Other ministers participating in this year's service are: the Rev. Robert East, pastor of the Seventh Day Adventist Church; the Rev. Lorraine Ottinger, pastor of the Nazarine Church; the Rev. Quay Rice, pastor of St. Stephen's Episcopal Church, and the Rev. William Garrett, host pastor. A community Youth Choir, under the direction of Melvin Brobst, will sing "Now Let Every Tongue Adore Thee" by J. S. Bach. Miss Barbara Creadick will sing a solo.

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Mr. and Mrs. J. Norman Cotter

entitled, "Bless this House" by Brahe. The choir will rehearse for the service on Tuesday at 7:30 p.m.

The Dover District Conference will be held on Sunday, from 2:30 to 5:30 p.m., at Avenue Church, Milford. Members of the Official Board are invited to attend.

Asbury Methodist Church Notes

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

11 a.m. Morning worship service. The pastor, John Edward Jones, will use as his sermon topic "Demas Loved the Present World." Anthems by the Cathedral, Crusader and Cherub Choirs.

6 p.m. Senior High Methodist Youth Fellowship in Chapel.

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

7 p.m. Evening worship service. The Senior High M.Y.F. will have charge of the service. Miss Susan Taylor, president. The theme of the service will be Thanksgiving. The Chancel Choir will sing "Now Let Every Tongue Adore Thee". Miss Marianne Clarke will sing a solo "Thanksgiving".

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

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

Monday, Nov. 21 at 7:30 p.m. the Ever Ready Class will hold their monthly meeting.

Wednesday, Nov. 23 at 7:30 p.m. The Union Thanksgiving Service at Trinity Methodist Church.

Plans are being made for the Family Night service Sunday the 27th. The Rev. Robert P. Whitlock of Delmar will be the guest speaker.

Shop and Swap—in the Want Ads

Vegetables Can Add Delicious Holiday Touch

Add variety to the traditional turkey dinner for Thanksgiving. Vegetable casseroles are easy to prepare, keep hot and serve, according to Miss Marguerite R. Krackhardt, extension food and nutrition specialist at the University of Delaware.

Sweet potatoes are almost as traditional as turkey but they can be changed into a gourmet treat. And either chooped walnuts, drained canned crushed pineapple, nutmeg, or orange juice and grated orange rind. Or, mash the sweet potatoes with a combination of nutmeg, powdered cloves and grated orange rind. For convenience, use the new instant mashed yams. Or, bake the sweets in either jackets for 45 minutes at the same time as the turkey.

Succotash is an American favorite dating from colonial days. Add sauteed, sliced mushroom or a dash of nutmeg to the traditional corn-lima bean succotash or try a mixture of green beans or peas with corn for a different kind of succotash, recommends Miss Krackhardt.

Steamed or baked acorn squash is another fall favorite. Try filling the squash halves with buttered peas, Brussel sprouts or creamed onions. For another idea bake the halves with honey and cinnamon or brown sugar and butter. Hubbard squash, another old time favorite food, has gone modern in a frozen pureed form

for casseroles. Add orange juice, grated orange rind and nutmeg and top with marshmallow bits and brown.

Vary creamed onions, suggests Miss Krackhardt. Add either sliced nuts, buttered peas, diced avocado, grated American cheese, nutmeg or sauteed, minced green pepper. Whole cooked onions can be stuffed with seasoned chopped spinach.

To dress up Brussel sprouts, add either small seedless grapes, chestnuts, buttered peas, sauteed, sliced mushrooms or minced parsley. Top broccoli with sauteed mushrooms, onion rings, sliced almonds or grated carrots. Combine cauliflower with peas; or add butter or margarine and mustard, curry, chili powder or grated cheese.

Plain green beans take on a festive note when combined with onions, sliced almonds or sauteed mushrooms. Or, serve the beans creamed with fried onion rings.

Mashed yellow turnips are de-

liciously different sprinkled with crisp bacon bits or grated American cheese, or added seasoned mashed potatoes, according to Miss Krackhardt. She also suggests adding peas or grated cheese to diced white and yellow turnips.

Board of Health Clinics

Cancer Detection Services This service is for women 25 years of age and over. Examination by appointment only.

Dec. 1 - Milford, Health Unit, Old Post Office Building, 121 South Walnut Street. Call 422-4614.

Dec. 8 & 15 - Dover, Kent County Health Unit, State Health Building, Federal & Water Streets. Call 734-5711, ext. 404.

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I THANK SINCERELY Those Who Supported My Successful Candidacy, in Any Way, in the General Election Tues. Nov. 8. G. DORSEY TORBERT RECEIVER OF TAXES and TREASURER Of Kent County

CHRISTMAS SHOPPING In Harrington BE THE LUCKY WINNERS Sign Your Name Everyday With Every Participating Merchant In Harrington Santa's Parade 1:30 PM Saturday Nov. 26 BE PRESENT TO WIN 50 MERCHANDISE AWARDS FOR \$350 Olympic AM/FM Stereo Radio Console PURCHASED FROM W & D FURNITURE ON DISPLAY AT STAR LITE SHOP Lucky Winner Will Be Notified DOES NOT HAVE TO BE PRESENT TO WIN SAT., DECEMBER 24 - 1 P.M. H. E. Quillen Shopping Center

LEGGETT'S WILL BE OPEN MONDAY NIGHT, NOV. 21st From 7:00 p.m. Until 10:00 p.m. For A SPECIAL PRE-CHRISTMAS CLEAN UP SALE Special Gift Wrap This Night Only Extra Sales People to Help You With Your Shopping Items Reduced In All Departments 10 Large Turkeys Will Be Given Away This Night 2 AT 7:30 2 AT 8:00 2 AT 8:30 2 AT 9:00 2 AT 9:30 ADULTS ONLY MUST BE PRESENT TO WIN Listen To Your Local Radio Station For The Many Items LEGGETT'S MILFORD, DEL. Will Have On Sale This Night

THE HARRINGTON JOURNAL 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 GRATITUDE

As we approach Thanksgiving season It seems time for us to reason And be thankful for the goods we have in store, Giving thought to need of others Recognizing them as brothers Before asking the good Lord to give us more.

I once knew a man who was grateful for things, Grateful for all that he had; He never once prayed for a thing that he'd need And yet he always seemed glad.

He'd rise in the morning, thank God that he lived; Thank God for the rest through the night, Thank God for the water to wash himself with, Thank God for the sun shining bright.

He'd sit down to eat and thank God for the fare, No matter how scant it might be. If he needed more, God sure would provide, He ne'er would complain, never he.

He said; if you're thankful for all that you get, You don't have to ask, or implore, So, thank Him for each little thing that you get And He surely will send you some more.

I think His philosophy is sound as a rock On that I would never intrude. When even his God gives him all that he needs To repay him for his gratitude.

So maybe we shouldn't be asking for things, But be thankful for what we receive, Then the things that you need will be given to you, Think it over, I know you'll believe.

Sixteen Years Ago Journal Files

Nov. 17, 1950 Mrs. Grover Lord spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Marion German, of Seaford. Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Parsons are now living in Laurel where he is employed in an editorial capacity on the State Register, one of Delaware's finest weeklies. Tommy studied journalism at Rider College, Trenton, N. J. The local Legion-sponsored basketball team, champions of the All-Delaware League in 1949-1950, has secured a booth for the coming season in what is generally recognized as the fastest cage loop on the Shore. The league will also comprise Denton, Federalsburg, Salisbury, Chincoteague Naval Base, Lewes-Rehoboth and Georgetown. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Abbott and son, of Newark, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Shelburn Lester. Mrs. Raymond Dean is recuperating at home after a Wilmington operation. John Harrison Rifenburg, of the Maritime Service, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Rifenburg. The Harrington Water Department stand pipe has received a coat of silver paint. Mr. and Mrs. Luther Hatfield attended the reunion of Mr. Hatfield's army battery in New York. F. Brown Smith, hunting in Canada, called to say he had bagged a deer. Miss Elva Reese returned from the Milford Memorial Hospital Saturday and is spending some time at the home of her sister, Mrs. L. B. Harrington. Mr. and Mrs. William LeCompte and Beverly spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Morris.

Baptist Church News

Pastor, William M. Halliburton. Morning worship 11 a.m. Evening worship 7:30 p.m. Sunday school - 9:45 a.m. Donald Bullard, superintendent. Wednesday - 6:30 Girl's Auxiliary, with Mrs. Pauline Luff. 7:30 - Prayer and Bible study. 8:30 - Choir practice. We had an attendance of 100 in Sunday School. The highest grades were made by the Beginner Class 85% and the adult women 72%.

Donald Phelps will be assisting the pastor in the pulpit on Sunday evening, Nov. 20. Pastor Halliburton and the family will be in Miami, Fla., during Thanksgiving. He will perform the marriage of his nephew, Reginald Malone, of Salisbury, Md., now stationed at Homestead Air Force Base, Fla. The Union Thanksgiving Ser-

vice, Wed., Nov. 23, is being observed in the Trinity Methodist Church with Rev. John Edward Jones of Asbury Methodist presiding. Fred Monroe of Greensboro, will be in the pulpit for the morning and evening worship service on Nov. 27.

C.-K.-R.-T. Auxiliary News

The regular meeting of the Callaway-Kemp-Raughley - Tee American Legion Auxiliary was held on Tuesday evening at the Post Home. Mrs. L. Gooden Callaway presided. An announcement was made of a proposed trip to Valley Forge to visit the historic area and the Freedom's Foundation. Mrs. William Outten, State Americanism chairman, has made the arrangements for the trip. Auxiliary members who wish to attend should send in their reservations and a check for \$5 to cover the cost of the trip to: Mrs. William Outten, P. O. Box 112, Harrington, by Dec. 1. The trip will be on Dec. 10 leaving Harrington at 7 a.m. Also included will be a visit to the King of Prussia Shopping Center. Mrs. Outten has suggested in her announcement that the trip should prove interesting to adults and also to the teenage group. Planting the seed of Americanism today will help insure the rewards of good citizenship in the future. Eight members are needed by the local unit to complete the membership quota for this year. If you do not belong to this worthy organization, see Mrs. Callaway or Mrs. Frank O'Neal Jr. for application blanks. With the holidays approaching, the activities of the Child Welfare chairman and the Community Service chairman increase. Plans are being made for a Thanksgiving basket to be given to a needy family, a Christmas party for underprivileged children, gifts to the Christmas gift shops at Brack-Ex, Perry Point Hospitals, and gifts for any veterans in nursing homes in the vicinity of Harrington. Mrs. Lloyd Wilcutts will be glad to know of any veteran in a local nursing home. Gifts at Christmas will be distributed to them. In other business a donation was made by the unit to the Leprosarium at Carville, Louisiana, and a donation to defray expenses for the recent observance of Veteran's Day at the Memorial Bridge.

Fire Company Auxiliary Notes

The Kent County Fireman's Ladies Auxiliary will have a meeting, Tues. Nov. 22, at 7:30 p.m. in the Harrington Fire House. A platter will be served.

Army Needs Pilots Now

Qualified high school graduates can learn to fly through the U.S. Army's Warrant Officer Flight Program, said Sergeant Walter R. Frazier. Training to be an Army pilot lasts a total of 38 rugged weeks, but at the end of that time, the graduate is a qualified helicopter or fixed wing aircraft pilot. After completion of the training, graduates are appointed Warrant Officers in the U.S. Army and are accorded all the courtesies and privileges of an officer. In addition to the basic Warrant Officer salary, quarters and subsistence allowances, Army pilots receive an additional \$100 a month flight pay. Qualified applicants must agree to serve a period of three years upon completion of training. Failure to graduate from Warrant Officer Flight Program entails a two year enlistment obligation. Sergeant Walter R. Frazier is located at 218 S. Governor's Ave., Dover and has all details and is ready, willing and able to explain how qualified high school graduates can get started on a new Army pilot's career. Phone for appointments 736-6937 or 674-1360.

Troop No. 679 Girl Scout News

Junior Girl Scout Troop #679 is planning a hike for their next meeting which will be held on November 22. They are working on the Rambler Badge, which requires them to discover and observe some of the secrets of nature. Their leaders, Mrs. Lucille Adamo and Mrs. Frances Mason will pick the girls up from school and drive them to Wheeler's Park from which they will hike through the woods to St. Stephen's Church. The scouts will have a list of things that they will be looking for and will make notes as they find them. If the weather does not permit them to go on the hike, the leaders will take them to St. Stephen's where they will have a regular meeting. Parents are to pick the girls up from St. Stephen's at 5 p.m.

Prepare Cars For Winter Urges Safety Council

"Falling leaves, the sharp tang of autumn weather and the roar of crowds from football stadiums across the nation are sure signs that the time has come to prepare automobiles for winter," J. James Ashton, manager of the Delaware Safety Council, reminded motorists today. "For one thing," he said, "the handling of traffic at football games is carefully planned by police and traffic engineer, but the job grows more complex if there is freezing rain, dropping temperatures, or snow." "Drivers who have not winterized their cars may find themselves stalled, causing traffic slow-ups that lead to accidents, needless congestion and frustrating delays for other motorists." The Delaware Safety Council's time-tested recommendations for winter car care are about the best a driver can find. Windshield - The defroster should be capable of clearing your windshield glass of ice and fog quickly. Wiper blades need replacement, if dried out by summer heat as is often the case. Blade pressure should be one ounce for each inch of blade length. Windshield washers must have proper anti-freeze solution in the reservoir to avoid turning the windshield into a blinding sheet of ice when used. Anti-freeze - The book says you should check the radiator coolant for effectiveness "before the first freeze", but it's too late for that now—just make sure now that everything's in order. That includes having radiator hose- and other hoses involving your car's cooling system checked to be sure they are strong and pliable. Weak, cracked hoses can cause loss of the coolant and an expensive, dangerous stall some blustery day, or night. Tire Chains - When all is said and done, reinforced tire chains are your best bet for severe winter driving. Be sure they are in the trunk and ready for use. Reinforced tire chains give needed traction for hill climbing on slippery surfaces, and they afford better control for stopping, starting, and turning. Tires - You need good tread to bit into snow and ice. Snow tires, unless they're too worn, grip better than regular tires. Studded tires, which are legal in Delaware, are helpful on ice, since they provide more traction than regular tires, or even regular snow tires, but less than reinforced tire chains. Battery - Remember that battery power is lowered in cold weather, so have your battery tested to make sure it will do the job you expect in cold weather. Have it charged up or replaced

if necessary - and make sure that the generator or alternator and other electrical supply components are working properly. Brakes - Have your brakes checked and adjusted periodically and have them reined if advisable. Don't wait until your brakes get "soft" or start grabbing. Braking on ice or snow is tricky enough with all systems "go". Remember, using those brakes on ice is a skill all its own. Don't get caught learning how where your life's at stake. Easy does it. Lights - Headlights, taillights and directional signals must be in perfect order at all times. Clean them frequently. Don't wait for bad weather in this category. It's a year 'round precaution. Muffler - Carbon monoxide fumes from a faulty muffler or exhaust can endanger your health and even kill you. This is true at any time of the year, but as cold weather comes on we close our cars and truck cabs. Then all it takes is a little leak in the fire-wall or floor—or an open rear window, especially in station wagons—and trouble can show up. Don't take a chance with a faulty muffler or any other rusted out or broken exhaust system pipes. If you fan is pulling in exhaust from the other car ahead into your car, turn it off. "You can save yourself a lot of inconvenience and money as well as possible death or injury by making sure your vehicle is in top shape for winter," Ashton said. "The old saying that an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure probably is more important in getting your car ready for winter than in most any case."

Del. American Legion Dedicates Holly Tree Inspired by Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson's beautification program and its promotion by the Delaware River and Bay Authority, officials of the Delaware American Legion Auxiliary on Sunday dedicated an American Holly tree to Delaware's war dead. At brief but imposing ceremonies conducted by Mrs. Clay Bailey, Department President, Smyrna, assisted by Mrs. George Grier, 1965 community service chairman, and Mrs. Charles T. Allen, the living memorial was accepted by Alexis I. duPont Bayard, vice chairman of the Delaware River and Bay Authority.

New Toll Plaza At Mem. Bridge Opened to Traffic

The new west-bound toll plaza at Delaware Memorial Bridge was opened to traffic Monday afternoon following brief ceremonies. Although the second parallel span now under construction will not be completed until early 1968, use of the new toll plaza will relieve some of the traffic load moving on and off the present span, according to William J. Miller, Jr., director. At the same time the information center moved into larger and more modern quarters in the new administration building on Monday. According to Theodore C. Bright, bridge general manager, the move was coordinated with the opening of the toll

plaza, and all services will now emanate from the new headquarters. In making the toll booth change, west-bound bridge traffic was temporarily halted Monday afternoon and vehicles were directed to the new approach area where there are five manual and three automatic toll booths. East-bound traffic heading for New Jersey will continue to use the existing plaza. While modifications are being made to the first toll area, at least five of the right lanes will remain open to traffic.

The east-bound toll plaza will be constructed in three stages with completion scheduled for May 1968. When completed, it will be a duplicate of the new west-bound plaza. Chairman Clarence B. McCormick and vice chairman Alexis I. duPont Bayard, of the Delaware River and Bay Authority, and other commissioners were on hand for the change-over. Bright also pointed out that large signs have been erected at the western end of the Delaware Memorial Bridge to direct motorists to the new information center, where there are more comfortable surroundings for patrons seeking service. Commutation tickets will continue to be sold at the new center. Information on scores of areas are available and the competent receptionists will continue to outline trips for travelers and point out places of interest to see in both the First State and New Jersey.

NO HUNTING SIGNS Now On Sale At THE HARRINGTON JOURNAL

USE CHRISTMAS SEALS FIGHT TUBERCULOSIS and other Respiratory Diseases

SHERER CUSTOM CASE AND LEATHER SHOP Handcrafted Handbags, Bill-folds, Key Cases, Briefcases, Etc. Adjacent to rear of Quillen Apts., 20 Clark St., in magistrate's former office. Open Evenings and Saturdays.

Veterans Day Ceremonies At Memorial Bridge Nearly 500 people gathered at Delaware Memorial Bridge Plaza Sunday to pay tribute to the war dead of New Jersey and Delaware at the eleventh annual Veterans Day observance.

On a clear, cool day with flags flying at half staff in memory of those who paid the supreme sacrifice, Major General J. M. Hightower, commanding officer of Ft. Dix, N. J., Army Training Center, reminded his audience that men dying in Viet Nam today are doing so for the same principles that caused the first shot to be fired in Lexington, which touched off the American Revolution. Paying high tribute to the young men he is training for Army service, General Hightower said the current struggle is not only a military one, but an ideological war to help people who have been struggling with an assortment of enemies since since 1940. "Remember that the Vietnamese were fighting Japan at the same time we were fighting Japan in World War II. Since that time, they have been in constant conflict. They have lost some 40,000 people. If we based the percentage on United States population, it would mean 300,000 dead. That's just what we lost during all of World War II. "This is a two-pronged campaign. We are not only striving for a military victory for these

people; we are trying to help set up their economy so they may flourish in peace once the conflict is ended," General Hightower declared. Representing Governor Richard J. Hughes was Maj. Gen. James F. Cantwell, while Delaware River and Bay Authority Vice Chairman Alexis I. duPont Bayard represented Gov. Charles L. Terry, Jr. U.S. Congressman-elect William V. Roth was the only state political figure on the platform. Representatives of all veterans and auxiliary groups from the Spanish-American War through World War II were represented. The pledge of allegiance was led by Sergeant Wayne Kingsley, of Wilmington, recently returned from a year's combat duty in Viet Nam. Chairman of the program was Richard W. Lambert, Disabled American Veterans of Delaware. Lambert is a triple amputee of the Korean struggle. Honored guests, who were later entertained at a dinner at the Delaware National Guard Officers Club, were the Gold Star Mothers and Spanish American Veterans.

felton school notes MENU - Nov. 21-23 MONDAY - Frankfurter on roll, baked beans or sauerkraut, milk, deep dish apple pie. TUESDAY - Turkey with buttered rice, buttered peas, bread and butter, cranberry sauce, milk, pumpkin pie. WEDNESDAY - Half day session. No lunch will be served. THURSDAY and FRIDAY - Thanksgiving vacation. Mrs. Lee Banning Mrs. Mary M. Banning, 68, wife of Lee Banning, of Greenwood, died Sunday in Delaware Division after a long illness. She was a life long resident of Sussex County. She and her husband celebrated their golden wedding anniversary on Sept. 23. In addition to her husband, she is survived by two sons, Hildray Banning of Harrington and Harlan of Bridgeville; six grandchildren and a great-grandchild. Services were held Wednesday at the Fleischauer Funeral Home, Greenwood. Interment was in the St. John's Cemetery.

felton school notes (continued) ADVERTISING PAYS IN THE WANT ADS CALL 398-3206

MILFORD MILFORD - DELAWARE THURS., NOV. 17 thru. FRI., NOV. 22 Shows weeknights 7 & 9 p.m. Sat. cont. from 2 p.m. - Sun. 2 & 8:15 p.m. "FANTASTIC VOYAGE" in color WED., NOV. 23 thru. SAT., NOV. 26 Shows Wed. 7 to 11:45 Fri. 2 & 7 to 11:45 - Thanksgiving & Sat. cont. from 2 p.m. Walt Disney's "THE FIGHTING PRINCE OF DONEGAL" - and - "OLD YELLER" in color

CHRISTMAS TREES FOR SALE CUT and CARRY \$3.00 Tag Now - Cut at Your Convenience JOHN L. HORLEMAN 339 Weiner Ave. Harrington, Del. Phone 398-8370

I Wish To THANK All Who Supported Me In The General Election

WILLIAM PASKEY, JR. SHERIFF - ELECT Of Kent County

WHEN IT'S A "MATTER OF FORMS" SEE US We print forms for every business need Let us design and print to perfection the forms that will suit your business to a T. On anything from a label to a letterhead, get our suggestions and estimates.

THE HARRINGTON JOURNAL HOME OWNED HOME EDITED

The Diamond Shines Brighter Continuing progress and growth keep giving the Diamond State added lustre. We are proud to play a part. Purchases from the 850 Delaware firms that we do business with will total over \$5 million in 1966. In addition, more than \$11 million in wages will be paid this year to over 1400 Diamond State Telephone Company employees. And now to capture the delights of life and landscape in a growing Delaware, The Diamond State Telephone Company has made a 20-minute technicolor motion picture, "Wonderful Delaware." This beautiful film is available to interested groups at no cost. See for yourself how brightly the Diamond is shining. Call our Business Office for bookings.

The Diamond State Telephone Company

SIGNS FOR SALE We Have the Following Signs For Sale: No Hunting For Rent AT THE HARRINGTON JOURNAL A MESSAGE Sent by You On 2,000 Cards Would Cost \$80 For Postage Only PLUS Writing or Typing And Addressing A WANT AD WILL DO MORE For Only \$1

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CLASSIFIED RATES

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 — \$1
4 cents per word additional
For Box Numbers in ads add 25¢
Classified Display — \$1.25 per column inch
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 cakes, dinners, rummage sales, entertainments are considered as advertisements. If you charge, we charge.

FOR SALE

For Sale—Kresky floor furnace. Also Suburban Hardwick gas stove, 36". Call 335-5562.
For Sale—used Whirlpool washer and dryer. Make offer. Call 398-8915 after 5 p.m. 2t 11-25 exp.

For Sale—1961 Pontiac Star Chief, 4-dr., good condition, good tires. Best offer. Call 398-2118 exp.

For sale—5 room bungalow corner of Milby Street, Harrington. Contact Mrs. Jessie Jackson, next door to Nelson Harris, Houston.

FOR SALE—Floor covering, Armstrong and Gold deal in 6, 9 and 12 foot widths. Argo Linoleum Co., Milford, Del., phone 422-1448. tf 11-28b

Wallpaper, new patterns just arrived.—Taylor's Hardware, 398-3291. tf 3-25

New and used mobile homes and trailers. Your best deal with full set-up from dependable dealer. HIGH POINT MOBILE HOME SALES, U.S. 112 & 113A 3 miles north of Frederica, Delaware. Telephone 335-5816. tf 4-18

For Sale—Envelopes—100 plain 6 3/4 env. \$75; 100 window 8 3/4 env. \$85; 100 No. 10 env. \$1.00. The Harrington Journal office. tf 11-18 exp.

For Sale—Blank onolnskin, four pieces, with three pieces of carbon, assembled in sets. Dimension, 3 1/2 x 13 1/2. Good for pencil or typewriter. Cost \$5 each, regardless of quantity. The Harrington Journal

We buy and sell used furniture. Harvey's Bargain Center, Eastington, 200 Milford Road, Phone 398-3881. tf 10-18

KIDNEY DANGER SIGNALS Getting up nights, burning, frequent or scanty flow, leg or back pains may warn of functional kidney failure. "Danger Ahead." Give kidneys a GENTLE lift with VITAMIN, the tonic-dietetic. Increase and regulate passage IN 4 DAYS or your money back. No questions asked. GALAXON is sold with this guarantee by: Cleending Pharmacy-Harrington - Mattinger, Del. 6t b 12-2 exp.

FOR RENT House for rent—South side of brick house on Commerce Street. Modern improvements. Available Nov. 1st. Little Reese Smith 385-2552. tf 9-23

House for rent—3 bedrooms, 2 baths, central heating. Corner Weiner Ave. & Cecil St. Call 9-2 Liam Oulton, 398-2276. tf 9-2

Houses for rent—Hanley St. and Delaware Ave. Also storage. Gaines Alley. Mrs. Horace E. Quillen, Harrington, 398-8219 or 398-7309. Collins, Rehoboth 227-2101. tf 9-30

HELP WANTED Opportunity for Over Production Pay Making Army Shirts Experienced single and double needle sewing machine operators wanted. Government work, 12 months per year. One style, one color thread, no changes. Vacation Pay — Plus Bonus Insurance benefits — An equal opportunity employer. HARRINGTON SHIRT CORP. Harrington, Del. 398-3227 24 t 3-30 call

MALE HELP WANTED — 20 hours a week; pay \$38.50. Call 674-1844.

WANTED — person to clean one morning a week. Call 398-8691. 11-18 exp.

SHOP AND SWAP IN THE WANT ADS

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

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HELP WANTED

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R.C.A. and ZENITH TV SALES We Service All Makes Full Antenna Service

TROTTER'S APPLIANCES Phone 398-3757

SCHREIBER Heating & Plumbing FREE ESTIMATES Hot Water & Hot Air Systems Clarence (Pete) Schreiber Owner Call Harrington 398-3656

Butler's TV Service EMERSON TV - COLOR Complete Antenna Sales & Service EARL BUTLER Harrington, Del. tf 3-18

Evelyn's Beauty Shop Let us pamper your hair... shape it and style it for the festive season ahead. TELEPHONE 398-8019

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SUPPER Old fashioned turkey supper Nov. 19. Homemade ice cream. Trinity Church, Adults \$1.50, Children 75c. 4t 11-18 exp.

DINNER Chicken and Dumpling dinner served at the Moose Home on Nov. 20, 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. Nov. 20, 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. 2tb 11-18 exp.

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By virtue of a writ of Levari Facias, for the sale of land to me directed, will be exposed to public sale by way of public vendue, at the front door of the Kent County Court House, Dover, Kent County, State of Delaware, on WEDNESDAY, DEC. 7, 1966 at 2:00 P.M. Eastern Standard Time

NOTICES

frontage of seventy (70) feet on an unnamed drive and more particularly described as follows: to-wit: BEGINNING at a point in the center of the aforesaid unnamed drive which separates this lot from Lot No. 14 on said Plot and running down the center of the aforesaid unnamed drive an easterly direction a distance of seventy (70) feet then turning and running in a southerly direction along this Lot and Lot No. 13 a distance of one hundred eighty-five and five-tenths (185.5) feet to other lands now or formerly of Tinley B. Stevenson...

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NOTICES

that the sum of \$395,000.00 shall be borrowed on the faith and credit of the City of Harrington pursuant to the provisions of Chapter 167 of Volume 40 of the Laws of Delaware to provide funds for the extension and enlargement of the sewer system maintained and operated by the City for the furnishing of sewage disposal service to the public by the construction and installation of interceptor sewers and sewer lines the construction and installation of the sewer system and the related pumps and pumping stations, including the acquisition and installation of equipment, machinery and apparatus required therefor.

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MOOSE THANKS COMMUNITY

The Moose Lodge #534 wishes to thank our community, neighboring communities, Moose members and Chapter members for the wholehearted support given the Claret Tucker benefit dance. Because of your cooperation we were able to present Mr. Tucker with a generous check. tf 11-18 exp.

SERVICES

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NOTICES

NOTICE OF REDUCTION OF CAPITAL OF NORB KORNAK OLDSMOBILE, INC. Pursuant to the provisions of Section 244 of the Delaware General Corporation Law, notice is hereby given that the capital of the above corporation has been reduced from \$120,000.00 to \$87,417.83 by (a) the transfer of \$19,632.37 of its capital surplus to retained earnings, (b) and the redemption of retirement of 20 shares of the issued and outstanding Class A stock. A Certificate of Reduction of Capital was filed with the Secretary of State of Delaware on November 14, 1966 and on the same date a certified copy thereof was left with the Kent County Recorder of Deeds for the completion of the record in the public office of the recorder in the State of Delaware. NORB KORNAK OLDSMOBILE, INC. By: Norbert J. Kornak, President Gladys Barry, Secretary 3t 12-2 exp.

SUPPER Old fashioned turkey supper Nov. 19. Homemade ice cream. Trinity Church, Adults \$1.50, Children 75c. 4t 11-18 exp.

DINNER Chicken and Dumpling dinner served at the Moose Home on Nov. 20, 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. Nov. 20, 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. 2tb 11-18 exp.

SHERIFF'S SALE OF VALUABLE REAL ESTATE

By virtue of a writ of Levari Facias, for the sale of land to me directed, will be exposed to public sale by way of public vendue, at the front door of the Kent County Court House, Dover, Kent County, State of Delaware, on MONDAY, NOVEMBER 28, 1966 at 2:00 P.M. Eastern Standard Time

NOTICES

that the sum of \$395,000.00 shall be borrowed on the faith and credit of the City of Harrington pursuant to the provisions of Chapter 167 of Volume 40 of the Laws of Delaware to provide funds for the extension and enlargement of the sewer system maintained and operated by the City for the furnishing of sewage disposal service to the public by the construction and installation of interceptor sewers and sewer lines the construction and installation of the sewer system and the related pumps and pumping stations, including the acquisition and installation of equipment, machinery and apparatus required therefor.

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farm of Raymond Masten, tenanted by Roland Walker. In addition, the area to be ditched will include all ditches requiring such treatment to provide effective mosquito control.

HELP WANTED

First-Class Mechanic and Lubrication Man. All company benefits. Apply in person to W. C. RICHARDS, Service Manager, Kent County Motor Co., DOVER

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"The Drill Sergeant From Camp Pike"

By W. C. Burgess

"I don't know, said Little Joe from Kokemo—Ind., I suppose so; some weeks you are just not able to sco'."

"And so, we have to let that week go; if you can't do right, why bother to fight—and that is the way it is this week—but maybe something will unravel—'Granny Gravel.'"

Time: 1920: Place: Clover Bend, Arkansas — pronounced Arkansaw!

Now Camp Pike was in Little Rock, Ark., during World War I. That was during Clarence Cohee's and the old time veteran's days, and I think this drill sergeant was kind of tough.

Now this old bag was made out of canvas—and when you get to the end of the row; they take an old scale with a weight on one end and a hook on the other and weigh your cotton, and then you go on again to the next row, and "repit'e s'il vous plait"—but of course I have forgotten the French which I learned in Harrington High School—after all—ain't I been out of high school for 39 years.—It means "if you please".

This drill sarge didn't say much up to the house about "lint on the bowl"—because he just happened to be my mother's brother—which made him "my pea pickin' uncle."

I think this poor boy was just a little disappointed because he was such a good drill instructor that they kept him back instead of sending him overseas with the other troops. He was an excellent shot; he was about six foot four, and weighed about 230. He was an excellent ball player also, and he would have made a good running back for any football team, too.

Anyway, he thought he was still training the troops; and so he was—but he didn't know it—me and the wheel both made it overseas—where I am sure uncle wanted to go—but I guess we couldn't use a gun as good as he could—so we went in World War II—but he didn't know at that time that there would be another war—and so it goes, on and on—there'll always be a war. "No war, no heroes."—I don't know who wrote that, but I am borrowing it, anyway.

"Lint on the bowl"—is when you don't pick the cotton bowls clean of the lint—Mr. Rutledge from G. A. can tell you what that is. In those days "cotton was king." You grew a little corn, a few 'taters, and quite a few blackeyed peas, a little corn, and that was it. You salted a little meat and you got the old pea shooter out, and went hunting when you ran out of meat—just step into the swamp—when they came out of a clump of bushes—clean 'em, salt go a few hundred yards, and always come back with something.

What am trying to get at is this—in those days there was no rotation of crops—the farmers wore out a lot of the land—there was no subsidies from the government—and everybody was poor—and so were my relatives—they had to make every cotton bowl count, hence—"lint on the bowl."

In the winter time, my grandpa used to tell me—they would go hunting with a chunk and knock the rabbits off when they came out of a clump of bushes—clean 'em, salt 'em down, barrel 'em up, and send them to St. Louis and that way they picked up a little "winter money." If they wanted coon meat—they could go right out and get that too.—They were "hill billy marksmen"—which means they had to be good. If you wanted to go fishing, there was the Black River a hundred yards away—and before inflation, worms were real cheap, all you had to do was dig 'em.

The tide used to come into the bayous—and the razor-back hogs would squeal with delight—when the tide went out in came the razorbacks and had a fish meal—some of them were wild—and all you had to do was go and knock one of the wild ones off. And—but of course there were no game laws—or they weren't enforced—and you could knock off a small deer now and then, or, if you liked o'possum, you could get you a 'possum.

Money was at a premium in those days—you went to the cotton gin, sold your crop, paid up your bills—and then your credit was good until the next year. Of course, the store owner, the gin owner, and also the middle man made the money—but isn't that the same as always. Every time we went to the cotton gin—we picked up a little licorice, and some peppermint candy—but wasn't everybody happy—broke, but happy and well fed.

I had a second cousin that worked at the cotton gin—but I guess he was just a hired hand. I remember then the seed came out one way and cotton was compressed in five hundred pound bales and was banded so they could ship it off for sale. I don't know whether they made linseed oil out of the seed—but I think they do now.—however, they grow other things down that way besides cotton now—I think they grow nice lookin' girls on the side!

Now school was a paradise—even if in those old days they didn't have too good a cure for their old lice—didn't you ever have any? If you ever go out into the woods—you might pick up a few. School lasted three months out of the year, and everybody was full of good cheer.

School usually occurred during "shoe-time"—that is when it got so cold that your toes froze—then with not too much work to do, off to school you goes; and what you learned there nobody knows—not even you!

That was Arkansas, when my uncle Ott—the drill sergeant from Camp Pike was there, after World War I—we were living in Harrington then and took a trip back there—and when we left there though—we left my little sister buried up in the hills.

Some other time, I may come back on that—but not now. So ends the story of "the drill sergeant from Camp Pike"—he is gone, too—over the hill, forever—but don't we all have to go sometime?" The last time I saw him, it cost me one stripe—you might get down there, but you have an awful time getting back. Those buses forget to keep their schedules down there—even for, "The T-5 that never hit the bulletin board."—later, maybe.

Greenwood

Mrs. Jacob Hatfield

Mennonite Church Bulletin

A word of thanks to our M.Y.F. They have now completed the landscaping around the outdoor church sign, erected this summer.

The Eli Swartzentrubers recently visited with the Amos Bontragers, pastor and unit leader at Newport, Ky. They also visited with the Alvin Beachys, who recently moved to Louisville, Ky., to serve in volunteer service. They also visited Duane Miller and Doyle Yoder, who went recently to Louisville for their I-W service. They plan to visit with the Leonard Beachys, who are assisting at the Newport, Ky. Church.

The Rev. Ernest Swartzentruber from Schuyler, Va., brought the Sunday morning message at Greenwood Mennonite Church.

The Rev. Andrew Jantzi is holding evangelistic meetings at Central Mennonite Church in Dover, Nov. 13-24. Everyone welcome.

Cafeteria Menu-Nov. 21-25

MONDAY—milk, chicken noodle soup with crackers, bologna or peanut butter sandwich, apple-sauce, fresh fruit, or deep-dish peach pie.

TUESDAY—milk, Thanksgiving dinner: roast turkey, dressing, mashed potatoes and gravy, buttered string beans, cranberry sauce, hot biscuits and butter, fruit or pumpkin custard.

WEDNESDAY—milk, grilled scrapple or creamed turkey, scalloped potatoes, buttered peas, hot biscuits and butter, fruit or cookie.

THURSDAY and FRIDAY—School holiday.

Pilgrim Holiness Church

The Rev. and Mrs. Calvin Bradley, Missionaries to Africa, will be the guest speakers at the Greenwood Pilgrim Holiness Church, for the annual Thanksgiving morning service, Thurs., Nov. 24, 10-11 a.m. Rev. and Mrs. Bradley have spent three terms of missionary service in Africa, first in Northern Rhodesia (now Zambia) in Swaziland, and later among the Europeans of South Africa at Port Shepstone.

There will be interesting things to relate about their work in the great continent of Africa and curios will be shown. A cordial invitation is extended to all by the Rev. Etta M. Clough, pastor of the church.

Eddie Metzner returned to his studies at Tusculum College in Tennessee, Tuesday.

Mrs. Gerald Bowden and children, Angela and J. B., were Thursday luncheon guests of Mrs. Jacob Hatfield and grandchildren.

Mr. and Mrs. Carlisle Farrow and Mrs. Catherine Conaway spent a day in Wilmington last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Carlisle Farrow and Mrs. Catherine Conaway attended the Trivitts family reunion, held Oct. 30. The members of the family attended church at Cannon that Sunday morning and then in the afternoon enjoyed their reunion in Cannon Community House, with 17 children present and 88 children and grandchildren in all.

Miss Susanne Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Jones, is out of the hospital and back in school.

Sunday evening visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Jones were Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hynson and Mr. and Mrs. Lester Craft.

Recently Mr. and Mrs. Medford Calhoun, Mrs. Cora Calhoun and Mrs. Doris Hudson attended the funeral of their aunt and sister-in-law, respectively, Mrs. Etta Hill, of Georgetown, held at the Dodd-Carey Funeral Home in Georgetown.

On a recent Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Medford Calhoun, Mrs. Cora Calhoun, and Mrs. Doris Hudson attended the West Reunion, held at Trinity Community House near Millsboro. In the afternoon, a very lovely covered dish dinner was served which everyone enjoyed very much. There were 46 present, with gifts for the oldest and youngest member present. The program chairman had a very nice program prepared. It was decided to hold the reunion at the same time next year.

Mrs. Ella Golt, of Devon, Pa., spent the weekend at her home in Greenwood.

Mrs. Mart Uhler and her guest, Mrs. Robert Willey, attended the luncheon and business meeting of the Women's Auxiliary of Nanticoke Memorial Hospital, Wednesday, held at the Seaford Inn.

Eddie Metzner, of Seaford and Tusculum College, was a visitor in town Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Ocheltree entertained at dinner on Monday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Metzner and son, Eddie, of Seaford.

F.F.A. News

On Oct. 31, the first period Ag Class went on a field trip to see John Green's poultry house. The members of the class who went on the trip were: Gary Isaacs, Maurice Hughes, Frank Spence, Roger Breeding, Bill Beauchamp, Steve Willey, Paul Drummond, Tommy Elliott, and our teacher,

Mr. Dannenhauer.

This house is one of the most modern on the Eastern Shore. The house is three stories high with a capacity of twenty-one thousand plus, chicks per floor. All of the equipment is automatic, which includes feeders, waterers, medicators, etc. It is estimated the cost of a house like this with equipment will be around \$1.03 per square foot. The advantages of having a poultry house of this type are having three houses under one roof. We also learned that a house of this type could be heated and operated more efficiently than three separate houses.

Recently three members of the F.F.A. Chapter entered the annual land judging contest. Their efforts before the contest enabled the team to win by a margin of 102 points. The team of N. J. Webb, Joseph Tennefoss, and Gary Drummond placed second, third, and eleventh respectively, and won with a combined score of 1,008 points.

Armed Forces News

Seaman Recruit James A. Ralph, Jr., 18, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Ralph, of 101 Milby Street, Harrington, has been graduated from nine weeks of Navy basic training at the Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill.

In the first weeks of his naval service he studied military subjects and lived and worked under conditions similar to those he will encounter on his first ship or at his first shore station.

In making the transition from civilian life to Naval service, he received instruction under veteran Navy petty officers. He studied seamanship as well as survival techniques, military drill and other subjects.

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Andrewville

Mrs. Florence Walls

Mrs. Catherine Vinyard visited Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Coverdale last Wednesday.

Mrs. Franklin Butler, Willis Butler went to Wilmington last Wednesday. Mrs. Willis Butler was operated on at the Memorial Hospital in Wilmington, Wednesday.

Mrs. Mary Butler is spending a week with Mr. and Mrs. Abner Markland and family in Ogden, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Todd, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Walls visited Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Mink, on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Jenkins, of Wilmington; Mr. and Mrs. Arley Bradley, visited Mr. and Mrs. Alton Breeding on Saturday evening.

Mrs. Mildred O'Day, Mrs. Charles Bradley, of Milford, recently visited their aunt, Mrs. Barbara Saulsbury.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Prettyman and children visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Paskey on Sunday.

Miss Della Ryan visited Mrs. Amelia Vincent, Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Jenkins spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Arley Bradley.

The community extended its sympathy to the families of Mrs. Charley Cannon and Mrs. Walter Paskey, due to the death of their brother, Robert Thomas, of Baltimore, who passed away last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Wright visited their mother, Mrs. William Wright, at the Delaware Division Hospital in Wilmington, last Tuesday.

Houston Methodist Charge News

Houston Methodist Charge—Rev. Harry A. Bradford Jr., pastor.

Morning sermon topic, "A Theology for Thanksgiving", Psalm 100:4.

Morning sermon, Bird Life in Winston - A Prodigal Parent". Evening worship service, "The Gospel in Music" featuring the three choirs.

Houston Methodist Church, Broad Street Sat., Nov. 19, M.Y.F. bake sale at Fire Hall.

10 a.m., Sunday school classes for all ages. Supt., Franklin Morgan; Jr. Supt., Alvin Brown.

11 a.m., Morning worship service. Organist, Mrs. Agnes Webb. Ushers: Emmett Herrington, Charles Hayes, Mark Dufendach, Walter Stude Jr., Major Sockrider. Hostesses, Mrs. Henry Capehart and Mrs. Raymond Vanderwende.

6:30 p.m., M.Y.F. meeting "A Sheaf of Talent".

7:30 p.m., Evening gospel service; Senior Choir, Youth Choir, and Junior Choir, featuring gospel songs of Fanny Crosby and P.P. Bliss.

Tues., 6:45 p.m., Junior Choir rehearsal; 8:45 p.m., Senior Choir rehearsal.

Wed., 6:30 p.m., Chancel Choir rehearsal.

Wed., 7 p.m., Thanksgiving Service, "Now Thank We All Our God".

Wed., 8 p.m., O.U.R. Class Meeting. Williamsville Methodist Church. 9:45 a.m., Morning worship service, pianist, Mrs. Grace Bradford. 10:45 a.m., Sunday school classes.

BIRTHS

Milford Memorial Hospital

Nov. 2: Mr. and Mrs. William Tunis, Frederica, girl.

Nov. 3: Mr. and Mrs. Arile Mayes, Milton, girl.

Nov. 4: Mr. and Mrs. Paul Peterman, Milford, boy.

Nov. 4: Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Gray, Frankford, girl.

Nov. 4: Mr. and Mrs. Herman Williams, Ellendale, girl.

Nov. 5: Mr. and Mrs. John Greenlee, Felton, boy.

Nov. 5: Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Smith, Harrington, boy.

Nov. 5: Mr. and Mrs. William Hall, Laurel, boy.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Messick, Frederica, boy.

Nov. 6: Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Haymond, Greenwood, boy.

Nov. 6: Mr. and Mrs. Ronald McCoy, Newark, boy.

Nov. 6: Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Pinder, Jr., Ridgely, Md., girl.

Nov. 6: Mr. and Mrs. James Norman, Lincoln, boy.

Nov. 7: Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Smith, Lincoln, boy.

Nov. 8: Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Davis, Milton, boy.

Nov. 8: Mr. and Mrs. Harry Millman, Milton, boy.

Nov. 8: Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Taylor, Milford, boy.

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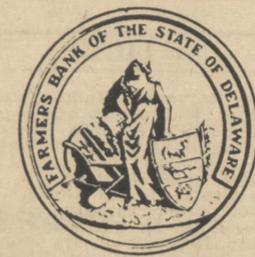
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NOTICE TRASH COLLECTION

Due to the Thanksgiving Holiday — Trash that would regularly be picked up on Thursday, Nov. 24, will be picked up on Wednesday, Nov. 23.



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THE HARRINGTON JOURNAL

The Harrington Journal

FENCE TALK

By George K. Vapaa

George Vapaa is still on a "busman's holiday" and it is my pleasure to guest this column again this week I'm Frederick T. Mott, Work Unit Conservationist with the U.S. Soil Conservation Service.

All of eat, drink and wear products of agriculture and we should all pause for reflection. There are some 33 billion acres of land surface in the world. About 3 billion of this is suitable for cropland. I get lost when we talk of millions—to say nothing of billions. The fog over these figures is cleared, however, when we consider that there are also about 3 billion people in the world. I believe we can all focus on one acre of cropland per person. Looking to the future, experts tell us the world population will double in the next 34 years. This means we can expect a half acre of cropland per person around the year 2000. Thirty-four years it is not a long time in the history of agriculture.

The use of corn dates back over 5000 years. I'm not trying to be an alarmist, but I do feel there is a need for our population, which is predominantly non-farmer, to think more about the soil. We cannot ignore the vital contribution of the good earth to our well-being. Each time you manure that lawn or garden give a little thought also to the precious acre of cropland "allotted" to you. You may not own it, but you do have both a right and an obligation to take part in its care.

The first U.S. astronauts to land on the moon will bring back samples of rock and soil found there. Tests will determine whether greenhouses with an artificial atmosphere could be used to grow food on lunar fields according to scientists of the U.S. Agricultural Research Service.

People and organizations other than farmers currently finding the services of the Kent Soil and Water Conservation District valuable are: a Smyrna housewife with a serious erosion problem in her backyard; the Dover Air Force Base Golf Club; several local owners with drainage problems; State Agencies such as the Highway Dept., State Planning Office, Health Dept., State Fire Marshall, students, the Milford Century Club, Hartly Public School, and private hunting clubs.

More rural and urban people should take a second look at the many services provided by the Conservation District. The District has been operated by Kent County farmers for 23 years. Most people associate the Conservation District only with construction of drainage ditches and farm ponds. One of the services provided is trained technicians of the U.S. Soil Conservation Service. Many people feel they cannot use these services unless they are participating in a federal cost-sharing program. However, these technicians, says Isaac Thomas, chairman of the District Supervisors, are available without cost to assist anyone with a soil and water conservation problem—large or small, rural or urban. They are available to work with the people on their property or wherever they are needed.

The types of services offered by the Kent Soil and Water Conservation District are too numerous to list here. If you need help or guidance on any soil or water problem—including programs and movies—ask your local District Supervisor. They are Isaac Thomas, Mardel; Charles Blendt, Smyrna; C. Arthur Taylor, Harrington, and David Robbins, Milford. Or you can contact the Dover office of the U.S. Soil Conservation Service at 2319 South Dual Highway (phone 697-3376) or George Vapaa, your Kent County Agricultural Agent, who serves as Secretary to the District Board.

Conservation tips for city and suburban dwellers can be found in Agriculture Information Bulletin No. 244 entitled "Soil Conservation at Home". This excellent booklet and many others concerning soil and water conservation can be obtained by contacting your County Agent or local Soil Conservation Service office.

You might save thousands of dollars on your farm through this little known service. Any public highway culvert that needs enlarging and/or lowering to facilitate construction of an improved, enlarged, and deepened farm drainage ditch may be done at no cost to the landowners involved. The entire job, including repair to the highway surface, is done by the State Soil and Water Conservation Commission. This service is provided for small drainage problems found on individual properties as well as large problems involving many farmers. The ditch below and above the culvert involved must be constructed according to an approved farm drainage design. Action on such problems may be

initiated by a request to the Kent Soil and Water Conservation District.

Want to get on your field a little earlier this spring? If poor drainage prevents you from doing this, you still have time to dig those drainage ditches you've been thinking about.

Do yourself a favor and save the government money, if you plan to construct drainage ditches during the next twelve months. A good drainage system requires an engineering survey, which will be run by the U.S. Soil Conservation Service at your request. More often than not these surveys are hampered by heavy brush and tree growth, along the old ditch banks. If the survey can be run while the leaves are off, a much better job can be done for you in less time. Having the survey and plans completed in advance enables you to "be ready to go" whenever you can line up a dragline and bulldozer.

Bazaar - Turkey Supper At Trinity Church

Don't forget the bazaar and old fashioned turkey supper at Trinity Church this Saturday, November 19th. The bazaar will open at 11 a. m. Many items will be for sale such as aprons, needlework, candy, gifts, baked goods, etc.

The turkey supper is sponsored by the O.U.R. Class and will be served family style beginning at 4 p. m. Tickets are now on sale.

Delaware Food Market Report

By Anne Holberton

A magnificent golden-brown roast turkey for the Thanksgiving feast appears to be in order this year, when Turkeys are so plentiful and reasonably priced. This is the fourth consecutive year of increased turkey production, with nearly 116 million birds gobbling their way toward Thanksgiving tables.

It's not a bad idea to start your pre-Thanksgiving preparation now. Buy your turkey this weekend.

If you are expecting a crowd for dinner or just one or two extra, buy a large turkey. It will give you the most for your money insofar as meat yield is concerned, and you might have enough left over for additional delicious turkey dishes later on. Food experts suggest that you buy at least 1/2 pound of ready-to-cook turkey with bone for each person you plan to serve, and make 1/2 cup of stuffing for each pound of ready-to-cook turkey. If you do plan to use leftovers, double your turkey allowance.

Do make sure you allow enough time for the turkey to defrost if you plan to use a frozen bird. Remember it takes three or four days for a large bird to defrost in the bottom of the refrigerator. If you have to defrost the bird in a hurry, place the frozen turkey under cold running water—still in its original air-tight wrapping.

As soon as the bird is pliable enough to handle, remove the neck and giblets. Rinse the turkey off, both inside and outside, and rinse the neck and giblets, using cold water for the total rinse job. Then drain and pat dry. Store covered in the refrigerator and cook within 24 hours. Please don't stuff your turkey the day before; instead, stuff it just before you place it in a slow oven at 325 degrees F.

It looks like a vintage year ahead for Florida citrus fruits of all kinds. Growers report that the crop is large and the juice content up. Prices are dropping in most stores this week as volume increases. Bananas are another fruit wearing very low price tags. In fact, this fruit is presently selling below prices of ten years ago. Other fruits showing sizable price drops are honeydew melons, pineapples, and seedless grapes.

Higher prices show among many fresh vegetables this week, as smaller supplies arrive from Florida. Green beans are up in price and so are yellow squash, cauliflower, loose tomatoes, broccoli, celery, eggplant and white potatoes. This adds up to checking weekend specials for better buys.

As for beef, retail prices are unchanged to somewhat lower. Continue to look for many good buys when beef is featured. Because of about 4% more cattle coming to market last year, beef prices are expected to drop further before Christmas. They are expected to be at their lowest around Thanksgiving and Christmas when poultry and pork will be giving them more competition. However, because cattle and beef prices are so closely related to the size of the nation's cattle herds, most cattlemen and meat packers say that prices will start rising at the first of the year and continue upward throughout most of 1967. The surplus and more will be depleted. That is the time when features will be less frequent and when they will be a higher price.

Cropland Shows Finances, Labor, Sub-Irrigation

Many Delaware farmers have financial problems these days. They're still paying for the 1966 crop that didn't pan out. Now, sixty-four dollar question is, "where is the money coming from to keep farmers producing in 1967?"

J. F. Timberlake, agricultural representative for the Federal Reserve Bank, Boston, Mass., is one of the men who knows what money will be available for farm loans. Timberlake is the featured speaker at the crop awards banquet at Delaware State Crop Show, scheduled for November 22, at Capital Grange Hall, Dover. He will discuss "Agriculture—A Case of Hardening Arteries."

The crop show opens at 1 p. m.; the afternoon program will have a speaker and panel discussion of farm labor problems. Wallace A. Micheltree, community life specialist at Rutgers University, will talk about practical ways to keep farm labor.

W. T. McAllister extension farm management specialist at the University of Delaware, will moderate the panel discussion, with Joseph Jackewicz, Magnolia, and Howard Nowland, State Labor Board, Dover, serving as panel members.

Exhibits at the crop show will tell the story of sub-irrigation, according to Dr. William Mitchell, extension agronomist at the University of Delaware. A model of the system used by the University in sub-irrigation research, along with results of tests with various pipe spacings and yields on test plots of turf, corn and soybeans, will be featured. New irrigation pipe connectors that promise to cut sub-irrigation costs drastically will also be shown.

For the first time this year, the Delaware Crop Improvement Association will present recognition awards to a farmer in each county, according to Charles Blendt, Smyrna, president of the Delaware Crop Improvement Association, sponsor of the event. Awards will also be given to the outstanding seed producer of 1966 and the exhibitor of the best hay sample in the show.

The show includes classes for hybrid corn, small grain seed, field and artificially cured hay and grass and corn silage, with cash awards for winners. A 4-H judging contest will also be held. All Delaware crop producers are eligible to compete. Blendt pointed out. Premium lists for the crop show will be sent to farmers throughout the state. Entries close November 11.

The Delaware State Legislature provides funds for the crop show premiums. The Legislature encourages production of better crops by appropriating funds for this purpose to the State Board of Agriculture.

The crop show opens at 1 p. m., the 4-H judging contests start at 4 p. m. and the awards banquet starts at 7 p. m.

Delaware Swine Producers Doing Good Job

Delaware's swine producers compare favorably with those in states that produce the largest numbers of swine, according to H. Don Tilmon, graduate assistant in the department of agricultural and food economics at the University of Delaware. He reported on a survey of 34 Delaware swine producers at a recent swine management meeting at the University's Georgetown Substation.

Delaware's producers sent 60,000 pigs to market in 1965—a drop in the bucket compared to a state like Indiana. But, over half Delaware's swine producers earned more than 50 per cent of their income from swine.

Thanks to excellent management, feed, veterinary and medicine costs were kept down to the same levels as reported in Indiana, North Dakota and by New Jersey garbage feeders. For instance, the cost in Delaware for feed per hundredweight sold was \$10.90 (including sow feed), compared to \$10.40 in Indiana (not including sow and boar feed), \$12.00 in North Dakota (with sow feed) and \$10.01 in New Jersey, without sow feed.

More than three-fourths of the swine producers tried the two-litter per year system, Tilmon noted. However, only 14 per cent of these were producers with larger herds, probably because the two-litter system required too much time and labor.

Climate For Change In Agriculture

Farm managing becomes more complex each year as farmers adapt to a shrinking labor supply and the revolution in marketing, according to Dr. William Crosswhite, associate professor in the department of agricultural and food economics at the University of Delaware.

Each year farmers find it harder to get the farm labor they need. In Delaware particularly industry offers higher wages within easy commuting distance. The manpower shortage shows no signs of getting any better, Crosswhite states.

As a result, Delaware farmers are turning to crops that need less hand labor; crops that can be grown and harvested mechanically. Farm machines to sow, cultivate and spread fertilizer and pesticides have been around for a long time. Mechanical harvesting of grain crops is standard; no machines for harvesting some truck crops are being developed. Many Delaware farmers are switching to those crops, such as peas and sweet corn, that are mechanically harvested. The acreage of hand-har-

vested vegetables such as tomatoes and asparagus is decreasing, Crosswhite points out.

The development of mass food distribution had led to many changes in the way farmers sell their products. Large food chains specify the quantity and quality of produce the want and where and when they want it. Farmers may have to sort their produce and standardize it, usually according to U. S. Department of Agriculture standards.

The demands of today's marketing systems increases the farmer's use of cooperatives. Working together as a group, farmers can more easily supply the quality and quantity demanded by today's market. Often farmers, through cooperatives, hire a marketing agent to do their selling for them.

Except for the broiler industry, Delaware agriculture, in the past, has not been organized for large scale buying and selling. Each farmer produced and sold his own relatively small crop at a local market. To stay competitive farmers must adapt their selling practices to fit the mass market, Crosswhite points out.

The integrated methods that worked so well in the broiler industry may spread to other agricultural areas, such as the swine industry, Crosswhite predicts. The type of operation that provides the young pigs and the feed, picks up the hogs for slaughter and sells the pork might result in the big-business efficiency that has brought prices down and profits up in the broiler industry.

Delaware farmers can count on more changes in the future; changes in technology, consumer demand and production and labor costs. The successful farmer will be the businessman farmer, and the key to their success is good management, according to Crosswhite.

Delaware ACS Cropland Program Announced

The Cropland Adjustment Program for 1967 is geared to the changed need for agricultural production, according to Paul B. Hastings, chairman, Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation State Committee. The program aims at surplus crops and those which could quickly become surplus.

Sign up in Delaware will start on November 28, 1966 for farmers who wish to take part next year.

The Greenspan provisions of the program will continue to help state and local governments acquire cropland for such non-farm uses as prevention of air and water pollution.

Nationally about 30-35 million base acres can go back into production under the 1967 wheat and feed grain programs along with more than 2 million acres from expiring Conservation Reserve contracts, Hastings points out. There is still need to prevent over-expansion of acreage in some crops in order to avoid returning to costly surplus build-ups, he cautions.

For 1967, CAP provides generally higher rates for putting cropland, which is not presently needed to agricultural production, under long-term, five to ten year agreements. These rates reflect the improvement in commodity prices.

Adjustment payment rates will be 88 cents per bushel in Delaware for land that would otherwise produce corn. The individual farm payment will be determined by the number of acres and the farm yield per acre.

After placing all of the corn or tame hay acreage in the program (except acreage for home use of corn), farmers may include other row-crop and small-grain acreage. Rates for this other cropland in Delaware—including wheat and barley rates—will be \$8.00 per acre.

In addition to the adjustment payment related to the value of crops normally produced on the land, participants will also be eligible for conservation cost-sharing on land put under the program. All of the land taken out of production will be put to conservation uses. Wildlife plantings and conservation measures which preserve open space and enhance natural beauty will continue to be emphasized. Other practices authorized for cost-share assistance will prevent erosion or air and water pollution and provide better outdoor recreation.

The program should particularly benefit farmers who want to retire, take jobs in industry, or want to change their production pattern. The program pro-

vides a way to shift their land into new uses and at the same time apply needed conservation measures for long-time benefit to the land.

Details on how the program may apply to an individual farm will be available in the ASCS County offices later this month.

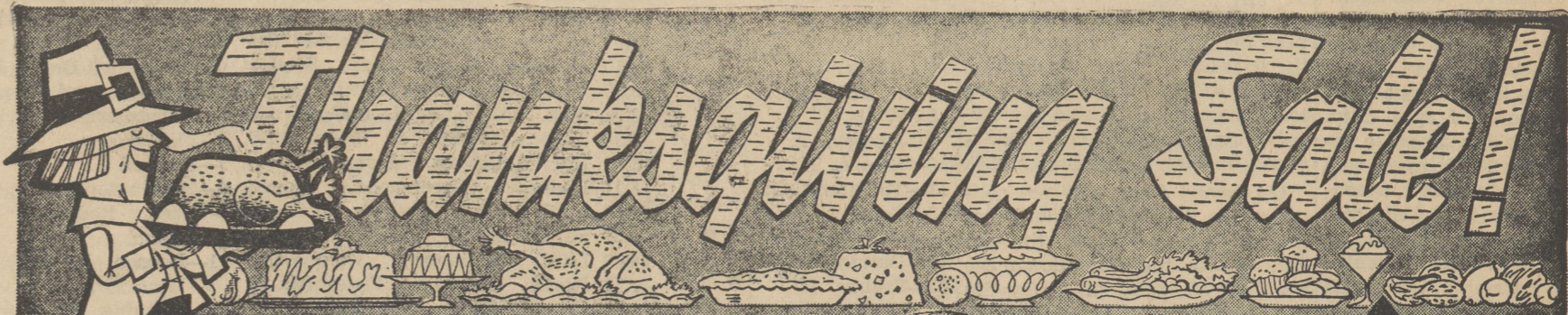
Notes On Diabetes

Anyone can develop diabetes and at any age, but those most likely to have it are people who have a family history of the disease or those who are overweight, over 40 years old, older women and those who have had an abnormal pregnancy. Diabetes is not likely to be found among the very young, so there is no need to test this group unless there is a family history to indicate the probability of its presence.

For Diabetes Week, the Delaware Diabetes Association has arranged a diabetes detection station which will be conducted in each county by the State Board of Health.

Dover—Tues., Nov. 15, Rotunda, Old State House, 11 a. m. to 3 p. m. Sponsored by the friendly Homemaker's Home Economics Extension Club.

BE WISE - ADVERTISE SHOP AND SWAP in the WANT ADS



TURKEYS section with prices for Fancy Grade 'A' and Lancaster Brand Quality turkeys. Includes 'Plump, Tender, Young, Oven-Ready' and 'This Thanksgiving select the finest...'

OYSTERS section: Freshly Shucked, Salt-Water Oysters 99¢. Includes Fresh Flounder 69¢ and Whittings 29¢.

CHUCK ROAST section: Tender Chuck Steaks 47¢, Rib Steaks 79¢, Ribs 29¢, Cross Cut Roast 69¢, Cross Cut Roast 85¢, Lean Beef Cubes 69¢, Delmonico Steaks 1.57.

SAUSAGE section: Morrell's Pure Pork Sausage 2 lbs. 79¢. Includes Sauer Kraut 29¢ and Sliced Bacon 65¢.

Acme Has All The Fixin's! section: Sauer Kraut 3 lbs. 59¢, Pumpkin 2 lbs. 41¢, Cranberry Sauce 3 lbs. 59¢, Sweet Potatoes 2 lbs. 55¢, Potatoes 2 lbs. 69¢.

ENTER A FEW OF THE LATEST WINNERS \$1,200,000 Shower of Diamonds. Lists names of winners.

POTATOES section: U.S. No. 1 Maine Russet Potatoes 10 mesh bag 69¢. Includes Walnuts 49¢, Florida Oranges 3 73¢, Pascal Celery 19¢.

ICE CREAM section: Philadelphia Brand Cream Cheese 35¢, Cream Cheese 29¢, Longhorn Cheese 73¢, Sharp Cheese 45¢, Swiss Cheese 45¢, Sharp Cheese 65¢, Loaf Cheese 69¢.

FROZEN FOOD FAVORITES! section: Potatoes 3 lbs. 51.00, Peas or Corn 4 lbs. 75¢, Green Beans 4 lbs. 89¢, Vegetables 4 lbs. 89¢, Potatoes 2 lbs. 59¢, Pumpkin Pies 29¢, Mince Pies 3 lbs. 51.00, Apple Cider 33¢, Sesame Rolls 2 lbs. 89¢, Orange Juice 5 lbs. 89¢, Turkey Slices 5 lbs. 89¢.

75th ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL OF THE WEEK! section: COFFEE 1-lb. 69¢, 2-lb. 1.37, 3-lb. 1.99. Includes BONUS DETERGENT 15-oz. 35¢, 2-lb. 83¢.

GOLDEN CORN section: Tomato Juice 2 lbs. 55¢, Nappkins 2 lbs. 55¢, Reynolds' Wrap 57¢, Ginger Ale 49¢, Pie Crust Mix 35¢, White Onions 2 lbs. 49¢, Ripe Olives 2 lbs. 49¢, Cranberry Cocktail 35¢, Mushrooms 2 lbs. 59¢, Stuffed Olives 2 lbs. 39¢, Pie Filling 2 lbs. 47¢.

FARMLAND SLICED WHITE BREAD section: 2 1-lb. loaves 39¢. Includes Stuffed Bread 2 lbs. 39¢, Stuffing Cubes 2 lbs. 29¢, Fruit Cakes 1.50, Apple Pies 2 lbs. 1.50, Pumpkin Pies 2 lbs. 1.50.

VITAMINS section: Family Vitamins 100 Tablet Size 1.30, Multiple Vitamins 100 Tablet Size 1.30, Baby's Vitamins 100 Tablet Size 1.30, Children's Vitamins 100 Tablet Size 1.30.

100 Green Stamps WITH YOUR \$10 OR MORE PURCHASE. Valid After November 19, 1966.

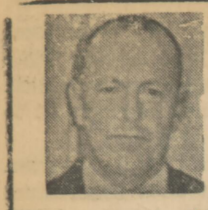
30 Green Stamps with the purchase of a 1-lb. pkg. LANCASTER BRAND SKINLESS FRANKS. Valid After November 19, 1966.

30 Green Stamps with the purchase of any 2 loaves ACME WHITE OR DARK FRESH BREAD. Valid After November 19, 1966.

30 Green Stamps with the purchase of a bag of 6 INDIAN RIVER SEEDLESS GRAPEFRUIT. Valid After November 19, 1966.

20¢ OFF! SUGAR 39¢ ON A 5-LB. BAG DOMINO GRANULATED. YOU PAY ONLY 39¢. Valid After November 19, 1966.

20¢ OFF! MARGARINE 4 lbs. 69¢. Valid After November 19, 1966.



SPORTS

KEITH S. BURGESS — Sports Editor

Lion Gridders Beat Selbyville, Assure Winning Season

This has been a large Autumn for Harrington High sports fans. The school is fielding six teams in boys' and girls' sports and all are assured of winning seasons after Coach Bill Muehleisen's varsity football team drubbed Selbyville's Rebels 20-6 at Selbyville Friday night. It seems both the Lions and the Rebels can't lose for winning.

The Lions now boast a 5-3 won-lost record with only tonight's (Friday's) contest with Dover Air's Falcons here, to be played.

This has to be one of the most satisfying grid seasons in Harrington High's history. In August many felt that the Lions could beat Selbyville and possibly Milton. After the latter played a practice statement with powerful Georgetown of the Diamond State Conference, the list of probable victims dwindled to one.

This sorry state of affairs was brought about by the graduation of last year's starting backfield. Their departure took away all the scoring punch and most of the deep defense.

Muehleisen and assistants Al Wood and Jim Hawpe set about rebuilding the Lions, especially in the offensive department. Starting guard, Steve Welch, became the quarterback. Raleigh Davis, the squad's fastest runner won a starting halfback job after a couple seasons of spot duty. Gayle McReynolds grabbed a regular's position as fullback and blocking back. Another speedster, Gerry Cagle, switched from cross-country to football. The Irish Express from Reese Avenue, was a good harrier but is much better at the gridiron sport. Cagle is not very big but did a fine job while playing both ways, offense and defense. Wayne Melvin returned to football after a two-year hiatus and provided lots of help as a punt return specialist, place kicker and defensive stalwart. There are several others who had a lot to do with the Lions' "comeback story" but in most cases they were known quantities. Here we tried to touch, for the most part, on those areas left in an uncertain state by last year's graduation.

H.H.S. took the opening kickoff at Selbyville and mounted a threat at once. Steve Welch gained 26 yards in two attempts to reach the Rebel 35 yard line. A pitchout to Davis started a zig-zag run of 9 yards to the 26. Welch stumbled but still managed to get around right end to the 21. Three plays lost yardage. On fourth down a Welch toss was inches too high and slipped off the fingertips of all-alone Dennis Spicer. A T.D. here might have opened the gates to a rout.

The Rebels couldn't gain. Cagle fought off a block and dropped the carrier on third down. The H.H.S. defense and Davis' punt return to his own 46 gave the Lions good field position, to drive for the winning tally.

On second down, Cagle darted through a nice chink in the Rebel armor to just miss a first down. Welch got the yard, then jumped to Bill Moore for ten more, before sneaking up the middle for fifteen yards to the left and a McReynolds smack at the line gained to the 10. Another jumper to Moore added a first down near the wide stripe. Welch sneaked over and when Jim Harris kicked the extra point, the Lions had all the points they were to need.

Gerry Sagle almost immediately set up the Lions second score. A Rebel tried to get around the Lion's end but was forced wide and dropped. His fumble was recovered by H.H.S. only 14 yards out. On fourth down Harrington had retreated to the 16. Cagle got clear in the right flat, snared a Welch aerial, cut sharply inside a defender for 13-0.

After the extra point try was blocked, the Rebels reached Harrington's 47. On third down another futile try was made to sweep Cagle's end. A Rebel toss came directly into a Blue-and-Gold defender, who dropped it.

After the extra point try was not move. A short punt caused by a wet ball gave the home team the break they cashed for their only score.

Starting at the Lion 29, the Rebels cracked to the 14 in two shots at the line. Three more plunges added eight yards. On fourth down-and-two, Craig Martin just barely got the first down. Martin couldn't gain over left guard. In a second crack at the line and a pitchout to the left, still no gain. The Lions were not too bad off with the ball nearly five yards out, but Martin's fourth down try saw him carom off two or three ineffectual tacklers to score.

The Sussex Countians started the second half with a drive that could have knotted the score. Five thrusts at Harrington's forward wall moved the ball 23 yards to the Lions' 35 before a penalty reversed them to midfield. Another errant aerial was dropped by a butter-fingered Lion. The Rebel kicker dropped the ball, picked it up, passed complete but didn't get enough rest estate.

Two Davis thrusts and a Welch-to-Cagle pass moved upfield 20 yards. Later, on fourth down, H.H.S. couldn't get the kick away.

Martin tried a sweep but Steve Welch upset a blocker and made the stop as Selbyville got one yard on three plays. A good punt was returned by Davis to the H.H.S. 3 but a penalty went against the Lions and the Rebels had a first down at the Kent Countians 37. Since S.H.S. had achieved most of their yardage chipping away at the line, they returned to this tried-and-true method to get a first down in three smashes. At this crucial point, the Lions finally got their dander up. An end run saw the ball carrier hit by three tacklers for a loss. Martin tried to turn the other flank, another loss. A passer was snowed under for yet another and larger deficit. On fourth-down-and 20 the Rebel punt rolled out at the one yard line.

The Lions defensive stand had been one of the turning points of the contest. Now came the other, a 99-yard march for a third touchdown which sealed the Rebels' fate. "You just can't march much farther than that, Fred!"

On second down a Welch rollout got to the 10 yard line. Davis started right, cut inside the end and was in the clear down the sideline. Showell, of Selbyville and Davis raced side by side, eying each other suspiciously, for 53 yards before the tackle was made. A Davis tote, a penalty of five and a Welch run got to the 25. Two plays later Welch picked up 7 yards. Davis cut in sharply for a first down, then, one play later, slid off tacklers and darted to the five yard line. The little fire-plug type then headed wide right but cut back to score. Harris' kick ended the scoring.

The Lions soon after were deep in Rebel territory as Ed Wheatley and Cagle caught passes for 20 yards and Jack Redden ran for five yards. Selbyville dug in and took over the ball but Jim Harris tackled a passer forcing a fumble. H.H.S. thus was a 20 when time ran out.

Tonight is the last opportunity for local fans to view "The Cinderella Team of the Henlopen Conference". That's us, folks. Strong Dover Air comes here. The Lions can win this one, but it will take a supreme effort.

Several local drivers were fooled by the lighted John M. Clayton field at Frankford-Dagsboro and cut off Route 113, a town too soon. We discovered our mistake after 200 yards. One Lion roofer got the message after buying a program outside the gate. One other car with three Harringtonians, got in for a dollar and were paid three dollars to leave. It's been a great season.

Harrier Jacket Fund Reaches Two-Thirds Mark

We are still trying to get enough money together to buy nine championship jackets for Harrington High's state championship team, probably the youngest varsity state championship team in Delaware sports history. Three of these kids are 13, two are 14, two are 16 and one is 17. They were competing with and won from boys as old as 19 in Wilmington that day they won the state title.

After one issue of this paper came out, sports fans came forward voluntarily and contributed enough money for one-half of the cost. Last week's issue brought out four more generous donations, which upped the total to two-thirds of the cost. We have six jackets paid for at \$13 each. We need three more. Anyone willing to help, contact the writer, Keith S. Burgess, 398-8838. Thank You.

Del. T. And F. Club To Hold 4.7 Miles Race At Killen's Pond Sunday

The Delaware Track and Field Club, in an effort to stimulate interest in cross-country downstate, will hold a 4.7 miles race at Killen's Pond on Sunday afternoon at 2 p.m.

Contestants must be 18 or under and be Delaware residents. No A.A.U. registration is necessary. Awards will be given to the first five finishers.

Bob Smith Breaks Nick Morris' J. V. Mark At C. R.

Bob Smith, 12, the top Lion jayvee is hard to beat. Smith and Rich Prescott, of Caesar Rodney were both just off the sick list when Monday's jayvee race was held. Prescott is normally a varsity harrier.

The tall older Rider, led from the start and still had a substantial lead with 500 yards to go. The much smaller and younger Lion gained steadily until he unleashed a strong, finishing kick to nip the upperclassman at the tape in a record-smashing 12.41. Nick Morris set the old record of 12.56 two years ago when he was 14 and state jayvee champion. Smith is one of the three best prospects on a talented, state champion team.

Harrington Lions ended a perfect season with the 24-35 victory as Martin Adams, Dale Motter and Jim Redden came in 4th, 5th and 6th. Billy Walls (8th) was the last Lion scorer. Only Adams was older than 14 on this young winning team. John Kinney, 12, and the tiny 62 pounder, Bob Legates, turned in very good races.

Four lads who raced at C.R. one year ago, were faster this time. Jim Redden cut off 17 seconds, while Dale Motter did a minute better. Charley Brown improved 1 minute, 55 seconds; Joey Gray, 1 minute and 38 seconds, and Martin Adams, 2 minutes and 24 seconds.

Varsity

- 1—R. Morris, H 11.35
- 2—Wetherhold, H 11.40
- 3—N. Morris, H 11.45
- 4—Parker, H 11.54
- 5—Shockley, C.R. 11.57
- 6—Hicks, H 11.57 1/2
- 7—Phillips, C.R. 11.58
- 8—R. Jester, C.R. 12.19
- 9—Mitten, C.R. 12.22
- 10—Benson, H 12.25
- 11—Hitchens, H 12.26
- 12—Rash, H 12.30
- 13—Harrington, C.R. 12.40
- 14—Roy Wilson C.R. 12.58
- 15—Scarborough C. R. 13.18

Lion Runners Win Seven-Team H.H.S. Invitational

Harrington High's state championship cross-country Lions won the Ninth annual Harrington Invitational Cross-Country Meet last Wednesday afternoon at Killen's Pond. The Harold McDonald-coached juggernaut has rolled over all opposition this season in twelve starts, including this year's state title run. The Lions in nine years have never finished below second place in their invitational, although as many as 12 teams have taken part in some of these late-season, thinclad hill-and-dale extravaganzas. Schools that have competed here in the past include A. I. duPont and Corpus Christi of Wilmington, Holy Cross of Dover, Caesar Rodney, Greenwood, Dover, Bridgeville, Seaford, Milford, Felton, Milton, Millsboro, Lewes, Lord Baltimore, Centreville, North Caroline, Federalsburg, Colonel Richardson, Easton, St. Michaels, Cambridge and South Dorchester.

Seven team competed Wednesday as Harrington's harriers were easy winner with 39 points. A strong Lewes sept was a distant second with 75. Lewes' fabulous Barry Lambertson smashed his own course record of 13:10 by speeding around the rugged layout in 12:49. The Lions' Ron "The Champ" Morris was second in 13:11. John Martin, of Lewes, was third. Felton's surprising Irace Williams was fourth. Lion eighth-grader Chris Wetherhold was next, followed by teammate Nick Morris. H.H.S. captain, Dan Hicks and Allan Parker were 12th and 14th to wrap up the victory.

Felton's brand new team wasn't organized until late September and had No. 4 and 5 harriers, Gene Palmer and Howard Price, out with injuries from an auto accident. Yet Coach Buddy Bonniwell's improving Green Devils beat out two teams and would have had a good shot at fourth place, at full strength. Irace Williams' sparkling 13:21 has been bettered only by Lambertson and Martin, of Lewes; R. Morris and Wetherhold, of Harrington, among the 200 or so harriers to run at Killen's Pond in 1966. Williams might have been the only downstater to press or even beat the Lewes Pirate, if the Green Devil had started running a few weeks sooner.

Curt Bowers and Lloyd Shelman were the 13th and 17th, respectively with Bowers cutting his time drastically to 14:01. Fortunately for some of the other harrier schools in the area, both Williams and Shelman (one L please) are seniors.

Junior Varsity

- 1—Smith, H 12.41
- 2—Prescott, C.R. 12.42
- 3—Wilson, C.R. 13.04
- 4—Adams, H 13.08
- 5—Motter, H 13.09
- 6—Redden, H 13.19
- 7—C. Jester, C.R. 13.29
- 8—Walls, H 13.34
- 9—Kinney, H 13.36
- 10—Brown, H 13.42
- 11—Townsend, C.R. 13.51
- 12—Gray, H 14.00
- 13—Pfannebecker, C. R. 14.07
- 14—Derrickson, H 14.08
- 15—Stubbs, H 14.12
- 16—Egan, C.R. 14.32
- 17—Davis, H 14.39
- 18—Cagle, H 14.42
- 19—Kibler, H 14.56
- 20—B. Morris, H 15.09
- 21—Legates, H 15.13
- 22—Layton, H 15.15
- 23—Noble, C.R. 15.44
- 24—Curtis, H 15.45
- 25—Atkins, C. R. 16.14

Lions Win At C. R. End Regular Season Unbeaten

How does it feel to win? Ask Lion cross-country Coach Harold McDonald. His harriers defeated Caesar Rodney at their Rising Sun course, by a near-perfect 16-41 score in the dual meet finale, Monday afternoon.

The Lions have basked in the winner's circle 13 times in as many starts this fall, including 11 dual meets and 2 multi-team events, one of which was the state title test at Rockford Park, Wilmington. The dual meet win skein stands at 23 in succession. Only one, two-team contest has been lost in the last 53 starts over the seasons of 1963-64-65-66. Five unbeaten years out of nine have been recorded. Finally, no Lion team in cross-country has ever experienced a losing season.

Barry Lambertson of Lewes may be the greatest thing to hit the seacoast town since the British left. He has smashed course records right and left all fall and holds the one at C.R.

Lion Ron Morris ran several extra yards in another off-course sortie, then stopped to tie his shoe, fell from first place to sixth 100 yards behind ledears Nick Morris and Christ Wetherhold. The Harrington No. 1 harrier then hit the comeback trail, recaptured the lead and won in a glittering 11:35 just four seconds away from Lambertson's 11:31 course record. Without the two mishaps "The Champ" would have easily surpassed the old standard. The 13-year-old Wetherhold has beaten every runner in the two lower counties, except Lambertson. He and Nick Morris clocked 11:35 and 11:40 to get second and third. After Allan Parker's fourth place finish, Captain Dan Hicks had a chance to get fifth and give his team a perfect score of 15 points. However, he ran out of racing room in the homestretch and missed fifth by half a second as he had to go into the weeds to get by a Rider.

Every varsity Lion ran well as H.H.S. finished all eight men in the first twelve. Richard Benson, Danny Hitchens and Bob Rash were good enough to have won a dual meet we witnessed earlier this year at C. R.

For the second time this season, the Lions were on a course that had not been changed from 1965, thus offering all returnees a chance to measure improvement. Again the Lions proved to be much better.

Ron Morris 14:36 at C.R. last fall, 11:35 this time. Wetherhold, down from 13:51.5 to 11:40, Hitchens down from 13:51 to 12:26

Lion Jayvees Win H.H.S. Invitational

Harrington High's junior varsity cross-country team wrapped up a perfect season by winning the Harrington Invitational Jayvee meet and by downing Caesar Rodney in a dual setto.

The state champion Cubs had enough power to win although No. 1 harrier (Bob Smith) did not run.

Richard Benson could not beat this writer last year but has shown great improvement and might be on the varsity in 1967. Benson won the race easily in new personal course record time of 14:31. Former Harringtonian, Jerry Minner, of Milford, was second.

Dale Motter and Jim Redden took fourth and fifth places. Martin Adams (8th) and Charlie Brown (18th) completed the scoring for the winning Lions. Brown's 15:49 was his best yet.

A Harrington jayvee group, made up of heretofore slower runners, ran under the designation of Harrington-B team and came in fourth in the six-team test.

A future star may have been born. Billy Stubbs, 13, had been tabbed as above average with a time of 16:14. Stubbs, Harrington-B, ran a great race, sliced 71 seconds off his old mark, beat three of the Harrington-A's and was breathing down the 16-year-old Martin Adams' neck at the finish.

John Kinney, a 12-year-old, clipped 16 seconds off his old standard for a total of 76 seconds down in his last two efforts.

Vaughn Baynard cut loose to drop from 16:23 to 15:54. Others to run their fastest times ever were: Brinley Brode, Mike Davis, Brad Morris and John Curtis.

- 15—Thomas, MF 15.33
 - 16—M. Price, F 15.36
 - 17—Kinney, H-B 15.43
 - 18—Brown, H-A 15.49
 - 19—Timmons, MF 15.54
 - 20—Baynard, H-B 15.55
 - 21—M. Waszczyseyn, MT 15.55
 - 22—Walls, H-A 15.57
 - 23—Brode, H-B 15.58
 - 24—Egan, C.R. 15.57
 - 25—Gray, H-A 16.08
 - 26—Voshell, F 16.15
 - 27—Bostic, F 16.32
 - 28—Pfannebecker, C.R. 16.35
 - 29—Davis, H-B 16.36
 - 30—Townsend, C.R. 16.37
 - 31—Bramble, MF 16.44
 - 32—Cagle, H-B 16.56
 - 33—Miller, MF 17.00
 - 34—B. Morris, H-B 17.01
 - 35—Atkins, C.R. 17.13
 - 36—Oates, F 17.18
 - 37—M. Shelman, F 17.41
 - 38—Fletcher, F 17.43
 - 39—Kibler, H-B 17.44
 - 40—Noble, C.R. 17.45
 - 42—Curtis, H-B 17.57
 - 43—Legates, H-B 18.10
- Six others finished later.

Harrington Bowling League

Well, the Caped Crusaders, in the form of Taylor & Messick, finally caught Kent Gas. But, not before the damage was already done, so—

Hey, Chef! Bring on the steaks! Now that the first third is finally over, Kent Gas is ready to celebrate its victory.

Someone said a team bowls better under pressure, and with the first third title in the bag, Kent Gas let up a little and somehow, managed to lose all four of its remaining games to a strong Taylor & Messick team.

McKnatt Funeral Home could not keep pace with the third place Taylor & Messick team (last week), as they lost three out of four games. This finished them for this third in the third spot, with Taylor & Messick moving up in the runner-up spot.

Wally's Garage had started the climb upward, but a little too late to do any good in this third, as they finished fourth, exchanging places with Acme.

With all the teams starting out all even as the second third gets underway next week any one team can be the top team, as everyone will be trying to grab an early lead and try to maintain it throughout the third.

As it did in the first third, the lead changed hands several times before any solid hold was made. So the second third should

- 1—Harrington-A 36
- 2—Milton 59
- 3—Milford 70
- 4—Harrington-B 98
- 5—Caesar Rodney 106
- 6—Felton 117
- 1—Benson, H-A 14.31
- 2—Minner, MF 14.41
- 3—Banning, MF 14.42
- 4—Mottter, H-A 14.43
- 5—J. Redden, H-A 14.49
- 6—Kibler, H-A 14.55
- 7—Lank, MT 14.56
- 8—Adams, H-A 15.01
- 9—Stubbs, H-B 15.03
- 10—Ray Wilson, C.R. 15.05
- 11—A. Dill, F 15.08
- 12—G. Jones, MT 15.12
- 13—R. Jones, MT 15.15
- 14—Roy Wilson, C.R. 15.26

- 15—Thomas, MF 15.33
 - 16—M. Price, F 15.36
 - 17—Kinney, H-B 15.43
 - 18—Brown, H-A 15.49
 - 19—Timmons, MF 15.54
 - 20—Baynard, H-B 15.55
 - 21—M. Waszczyseyn, MT 15.55
 - 22—Walls, H-A 15.57
 - 23—Brode, H-B 15.58
 - 24—Egan, C.R. 15.57
 - 25—Gray, H-A 16.08
 - 26—Voshell, F 16.15
 - 27—Bostic, F 16.32
 - 28—Pfannebecker, C.R. 16.35
 - 29—Davis, H-B 16.36
 - 30—Townsend, C.R. 16.37
 - 31—Bramble, MF 16.44
 - 32—Cagle, H-B 16.56
 - 33—Miller, MF 17.00
 - 34—B. Morris, H-B 17.01
 - 35—Atkins, C.R. 17.13
 - 36—Oates, F 17.18
 - 37—M. Shelman, F 17.41
 - 38—Fletcher, F 17.43
 - 39—Kibler, H-B 17.44
 - 40—Noble, C.R. 17.45
 - 42—Curtis, H-B 17.57
 - 43—Legates, H-B 18.10
- Six others finished later.

Late Church Bowling League

Week of Nov. 11

STANDINGS W L

St. John I 29 1/2 10 1/2

Asbury I 25 15

Calvary VI 23 17

St. Bernadette's 21 19

Lutheran II 18 22

Calvary I 14 25 1/2

Trinity 14 26

St. John II 13 27

HIGH INDIVIDUAL GAMES

WOMEN (160 or better)

J. Donovan — 188

M. Hill — 173

B. May — 166, 161

C. McKnatt — 166

L. Young — 165

MEN (190 or better)

D. McKnatt — 203

J. Besenfelder — 199

C. Coverdale — 190

T. Craft — 190

be pretty interesting for the first three or four weeks, as the teams juggle the lead back and forth.

Well worth mentioning is the fine bowling by a couple guys as the first third ended. R. Gray really turned on the steam and rolled a very fine 266 game. If our memory serves us correct, it was the highest ever bowled by any other bowler in the league. He was also second in the high series for the night with a very fine 586 series.

D. Hayman didn't match R. Gray's high game, but took high series honors for the night with a great 626 series. Man, that's bowling!

Of course, there was S. Collins right in there with a high series of 557. It seems there's a Collins mentioned in either high game or high series every week. With the Collins brothers on one team, it seems as though bowling runs in the family. They're good at it, too.

STANDINGS W L

Kent Gas 31 13

Taylor & Messick 27 17

McKnatt Funeral Home 25 19

Wally's Garage 23 21

Acme 21 24

Jarrell Fuel 21 23

Porter's Hardware 20 24

Penn. R.R. 19 25

Wilson Electric 17 27

Hamilton Fund 16 28

(End of 1st Third)

HIGH GAME

R. Gray — 266

D. Hayman — 232

S. Collins — 214

M. Brown — 210

HIGH SERIES

D. Hayman — 206-188-232—626

R. Gray — 130-266-190 — 586

S. Collins — 214-152-191 — 557

WARC TO HOLD

(Continued from Page 1)

in any sewer improvements. "I'd rather see you go to complete treatment," Bryson said, adding: "I would like to see those privies out, too."

An application for planning funds will be made to the Department of Housing and Urban Development, Willis said. He said grants are available from HUD, although funding has not yet been provided.

By going through HUD, Hatfield said, the town will change its applications from the Farmers Home Administration, the agency through which the original application had been filed.

The council, Hatfield said, was indefinite about how it should approach the problem and reserved much of its decisions on the outcome of last week's meeting with the commission.

If a special order to Harrington granting an extension of time is granted and not met, or if the commission decides not to grant an extension "Then I suggest we go to court right away," Bryson said.

SANTA

(Continued from Page 1)

one who will participate, to please contact any committee member or retail merchant as to whether they will have a float or decorated vehicle in the parade. The extended time of notification is November 19th, one week before the parade. All participants will be notified of their location number in the parade by a listing in the Harrington Journal and a personal contact by telephone.

The committee also wishes to thank each person who is cooperating to make the parade a success and to those who are participating in the giant "Buy in Harrington" program.

In case of rain, the committee will announce its decision by 11 a.m. the day of the parade.

Of Local Interest

Bruce VonGoerres, son of Mr. and Mrs. George VonGoerres, was six-years-old on Tuesday. He had a birthday party with several of his little friends attending.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Messick and Mr. and Mrs. J. Edward Taylor have been visiting Nassau in the Bahamas.

John W. Morgan observed his birthday Saturday.

for your traditional

THANKSGIVING DINNER

...our traditional low prices

WHITE BREAD
All 29¢ Loaves
25¢ ea.

CRISP - GREEN CELERY
Bunch **19¢**

OCEAN SPRAY FRESH CRAN-BERRIES
1-lb. Box **29¢**

CAROLINE FARMS'
Government Grade "A"
TURKEYS
16 - 22 lbs. **39¢**

OSCAR MAYER BACON
1 lb. Pkg. **79¢**

OCEAN SPRAY CRAN-BERRY SAUCE
2-16 oz. cans **43¢**

"MRS. SMITH'S" FROZEN PUMPKIN PIES
26 oz. **49¢** ea.

IF ORDER IS IN BY
NOV. 19
CHANCE TO WIN YOUR ORDER
FREE!!

Quillen's Clover Farm Store
Dorman St. Harrington, Del.
Open EVERY Day of the Year
8:00 A.M. — 10:00 P.M. — For Your Convenience

SALE RUNS
Thurs. thru Wed.
NOV. 17 - 23
(We reserve the right to limit quantities)