



ESSAY WINNERS — Left to right: Gerry Steerman, grade 6; Nancy Dill, grade 5; Mark Letterman, grade 5. These three pupils of the Harrington Elementary School are recent winners of an essay contest on fire prevention sponsored by the Harrington Volunteer Fire Company. Mark won first prize; Nancy, 2nd, and Gerry 3rd prize. Mark's essay will now be submitted in competition with winners from other schools for selection of a state winner.

Dismissal Asked For Georgetown Race Petition

The Farmers Bank of the State of Delaware Monday asked dismissal of its petition for reorganization of Georgetown Raceway in favor of a request to name a receiver.

The bank's latest legal move, made in U.S. District Court in Wilmington, said "certain conditions complained of" in the earlier petition have been corrected.

Georgetown's principal creditor, Emprise Corp. of Buffalo, N. Y., which joined in the application, has agreed not to present a demand note until March 31, Farmers Bank explained.

Chief Judge Caleb M. Wright, who conducted a 2½-hour closed session in his chambers, set Dec. 4, at 11 a.m. for a hearing on the receivership petition.

The bank proposed the receiver be authorized to issue to Emprise certificate of indebtedness amounting to \$100,000—broken down into \$25,000 for current operations and \$75,000 for a "cash change" fund, payable on demand, plus 6-per-cent annual interest. Emprise has agreed to make such sums available under those terms, the application said.

Debtors amount to \$900,000, with \$29,340 interest. Payment of interest, accord-

in to the holders than continuation of business under harness commission safeguards, the petition stated.

The petition stated Georgetown's indebtedness to Emprise, irrespective of debentures, as \$515,000 and accrued interest.

A certified list of other creditors, with claims totaling \$13,338.27, was attached.

Lawyers signing the petition are William E. Wiggins for Farmers Bank, H. Albert Young for Emprise and Januar D. Bove Jr. for Georgetown.

Work Progressing On Dry Pit At Sewage Pumping Station

Work is progressing on the building of a dry pit adjoining the Liberty street pumping station for sanitary sewage.

Pouring of cement by the contractors, W. B. Mitten & Sons, of Dover, was expected this week. Completion date of the project is uncertain depending on the weather.

The project, a part of a community-wide sewer improvement program, for which a bond issue was passed in the summer, will cost \$10,944.

All the sanitary sewage in the community passes thru the Liberty street station on its way to the disposal plant east of the city.

Highest Military Award Given to Delaware Guardsman

Delaware's highest military award, the Conspicuous Service Cross, has been awarded to a Delaware army guardsman who as a private filled in for over six months as an acting battalion chaplain.

Philip G. Houghton of Penarth, near Wilmington, was a private and chaplain's assistant in the 4th Automatic Weapons Bn, 198th Artillery, last April when the battalion chaplain left the unit.

Houghton, who has since been promoted to private first class and specialist-four, immediately assumed the duties of the chaplain, and in the words of his commander, "carried them out in an outstanding manner."

The 25-year old citizen soldier arranged for use of the chapel at Greater Wilmington Airport for Protestant and Catholic services during weekend training assemblies, and accepted full responsibility for the building.

Houghton, who in September, began studying for the ministry, himself conducts Protestant services, and arranges for a clergyman for Catholic services.

During annual field training at Bethany Beach in June, he completed a list of all Jewish members of the battalion and contacted each individually as to their desire to attend Sabbath services in Rehoboth, where he would take them, wait for them and bring them back to the battalion's position at Bethany Beach or Greater Wilmington Airport.

He was also responsible for the battalion's recreational programs and facilities during field training, and organized a highly successful softball tournament as well as other welcome off-duty programs.

Houghton, who joined the Guard in December 1965 and received his initial active duty training at Ft. Bragg, N. C. and Ft. Jackson, S. C., in 1966, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Houghton of Penarth.

Choral Society To Present "Messiah"

A performance of Handel's epic "Messiah" will usher in Dover's Christmas season on Dec. 3, at 4 p.m., at the Dover Central Middle School Auditorium. Conducting the 100-voice Choral Society will be Carl O. Miller, of Seaford. Featured soloists will be Taeko Fujii, soprano, the well-known alto, Carole Partidge, Charles Parks, bass, and Donald Morgan, tenor. Accompaniment will be provided by a baroque chamber orchestra, with Leo Ahramjian, concertmaster of the Wilmington Symphony, in the first violin chair.

The Choral Society has presented "Messiah" for eleven consecutive years, reports Mrs. Earl Field, president of the group. Membership is open to all, and presently is composed of singers from all parts of Delaware and nearby Maryland.

Canteen Parents, St. Stephen's Meet

by Q. D. R.

At a meeting of 20 canteen parents and 12 of the St. Stephen's Church Family on this past Monday night, November 20, it was decided that with the help of the canteen parents, St. Stephen's would continue the Saturday night canteen dances beginning, December 9.

It was felt that the canteen situation called for more responsible leadership than the youth are able to provide at this time and as a result it was decided that the adults of St. Stephen's with the help of the canteen parents would assume that leadership for the time being.

Youth would be trained to be future leaders and when they show that they can assume leadership will be given that privilege.

The idea was proposed that in addition to St. Stephen's, another church of the community might be willing to assume joint sponsorship of the canteen. This possibility remains and when more definite information is available will be made known to the public.

In the near future it is planned that there will be a youth advisory committee which will consult with the adult leadership whenever necessary. Two important meetings will be held in the near future, both of them prior to the December 9 dance. The first will be a committee of five parents and five St. Stephen's adults who will meet under the leadership of Mrs. Thomas Clendenen this coming Monday evening, November 27 at 7:30 p.m. in the lounge of St. Stephen's. Mrs. Clendenen was appointed by the vicar, the Rev. Quay D. Rice, to head the St. Stephen's team in the future. She will appoint the other four members from St. Stephen's. The five canteen parents to volunteer to serve on this committee are: Robert A. Holloway, of Harrington, George Nashold of Frederica, Mrs. Patricia A. Bell of Greenwood, Mrs. Jack Short of Harrington and Mrs. Shirley Wilson of Prospect Community. The second of these meetings will be held one week later on Monday, December 4, at the St. Stephen's church lounge and will be composed of all interested parents of canteen youth as well as other interested adults of the community and of the interested St. Stephen's persons. It is hoped that any interested parents and adult friends of the canteen will be in attendance at this meeting as well as the St. Stephen's church personnel. It is felt that the meeting will not be unduly long as much ground work was done at the meeting reported on in this article.

HOUSE PASSES TRESPASSING, FIREARM BILLS

The House of Representatives Thurs., Nov. 15, passed — over the objections of its three attorney members—a bill to slap a mandatory 10-year term on anyone convicted of carrying a firearm during commission of a felony.

Speaker George C. Hering Jr. (R-Wilmington); Rep. W. Laird Stabler (R-Montchanin), chairman of the House Judiciary Committee; and Rep. Michael N. Castle (R-Wilmington), all practicing attorneys, opposed the bill.

The vote was 19-7, with the remaining members not voting or absent.

The bill would make it a felony to carry a weapon during commission of a felony.

Rep. David S. Benson (R-Graylyn Crest), the bill's principal sponsor, said the measure would help deter crimes of violence by making a criminal think first before taking a weapon with him on a crime.

Stabler said he was generally opposed to mandatory prison terms and could not support the bill.

Stabler also is chairman of a Republican "super" committee which screen all legislation before it consideration.

Asked if the "super" committee had approved the bill over his objections, Stabler said: "We didn't like it, but we never block a vote on a measure."

In what might be termed a crack-down-on-crime day, the House also passed and sent to the governor a bill to stiffen the penalties for "peeping Toms."

The House passed 19-4 the measure which would increase the minimum fine for "trespass

(Continued on Page 5)

Union Service Of Thanksgiving Wednesday Night

The annual union Thanksgiving service will be at the Pilgrim Holiness church Wednesday (tonight, Nov. 22).

The Rev. John Edward Jones, president of the Harrington Ministerial Association announced that the Rev. William Garrett of Trinity Methodist church will bring the message. A youth choir directed by Professor Melvin Brobst will sing two anthems.

The Rev. William Miller, host pastor, will plan the service assisted by other pastors of our city. All the citizens of Harrington are invited to attend this service.

Union Service Of Thanksgiving Wednesday Night

The Game and Fish Commission wants to spend more than \$3 million—half from federal funds —to complete by 1974 the final third of an upland and wetland acquisition program.

The agency hopes the Federal Bureau of Outdoor Recreation will supply half the money.

Norman G. Wilder, director of the commission, said at a hearing on the budget in the State Planning Office, yesterday that the contemplated purchases would finish the program the agency had set for itself through 1980.

The Game and Fish Commission's fiscal 1969 request is for \$200,000 for upland acquisition and \$100,000 for wetlands. Both sums would be drawn from capital investment funds.

The remainder of the \$625,000 the commission has requested for capital improvement for fiscal 1969 would come through bond money.

Requests include \$140,000 for water control structures, bottom cleaning and the construction of boat launching facilities, \$30,000 for fish passage facilities, \$30,000 for lake site and water access acquisition; \$40,000 for fishing piers; \$10,000 for wetland development, and \$75,000 for wildlife area information and storage centers.

Among projects planned for fiscal 1969, the year which starts next July 1, are dam restoration and bottom cleaning at Tussock Pond, dam restoration at Abbotts Pond and the building of boat launching facilities at Cedar Creek, Woodland Beach and Tussock Pond.

Wilder said the commission plans to begin work on Duck Creek improvement in 1970 with the help of the State Highway Department and the Public Archives Commission.

Senior Citizens Thankful

The Senior Center held their official Thanksgiving Dinner on Thursday, November 16 with 38 members, 6 guests and 2 volunteer workers present.

The Rev. and Mrs. Garrett were guests of the Center along with Mrs. Lela Taylor, Mrs. Lillian Camper and Mrs. Matilda Kotlaba, who were the officers of the now disbanded Harrington Home Economics Club. Since several members of this club are now members of the Senior Center, Mrs. Lela Taylor, the club's retiring president, presented to them, for the center, a check of \$75 to purchase a ditto machine and a second check of \$50.22 to be used to buy arts and crafts supplies. All the members of the center are most grateful for this generous donation and are delighted to think they have been remembered in the club's final allocation of its funds.

Expenses for covered-dish luncheons, birthday parties and trips are completely paid for by the center members. For the most part, funds for the purchase of arts and supplies come from the sale of items which the members have made together with donations from interested citizens and the members themselves.

At this Thanksgiving season the senior citizens would like to extend their thanks to the many merchants and organizations of the community and surrounding area who have so kindly donated to their center.

Junior Miss Pageant Expected To Draw 15

About 15 girls are expected to compete Jan. 13 in the 1968 Delaware Junior pageant to be held at Georgetown and hosted by the Georgetown Jaycees.

Jaycee chapters throughout the state have already begun holding their local Junior Miss pageants to select contestants to represent them in the state finals. The girls, high school seniors, are judged on scholarship, talent and physical fitness.

The pageant will be held at the Georgetown High School Auditorium Saturday, Jan. 13, at 8 p.m. Tickets for the pageant go on sale Dec. 15.

Steve Pepper, chairman, said the pageant should be the largest the Jaycees have presented. He said about 15 contestants are expected to compete for prizes and the honor of representing Delaware in the America's Junior Miss Pageant in Mobile, Ala. in March.

Persons interested in obtaining more information about the pageant should write Junior Miss Pageant, c/o Steve Pepper, 421 N. Race street, Georgetown, Del. 19947.

Parade Entry Deadline Monday

Monday, Nov. 27 is the deadline for entries in the Christmas parade. Contact Jack Wyatt after 6 p.m., 398-8307.

KENT FIREMEN'S LADIES AUXILIARY TO HOLD MEETING

The Kent County Firemen's Ladies Auxiliary will have a meeting Monday, Nov. 27, in Milford Firehall. A platter will be served at 7:30 p.m.

Christmas Lighting Will Be Turned On Saturday Night

Legion Will Attempt to Make Community More Flag-Conscious

The display and respect for the Flag were stressed Thursday evening, Nov. 16, at a meeting of Calloway - Kemp - Raughley-Teep Post No. 7, American Legion.

Commander M. M. Stuart appointed the following committee to promote sale of the Flag: Earl F. Quillen, chairman; Leonard Horleman, Carrington H. Burgess, and William Outten.

The Harrington Lion Club has stated it will aid in the sale. The post voted to fly the Flag 24 hours a day, except in inclement weather, with illumination, after hearing Harrington Fire

Local Man Receives Academic Award

Cadet Harold L. Ellwanger, Jr., L. Ellwanger, of 103 E. Liberty road of Mr. and Mrs. Harold St., Harrington, has recently been honored for outstanding academic achievement during the course of his studies at the United States Merchant Marine Academy, King's Point, N. Y.

In recognition of his superior accomplishments, the Superintendent of the Academy, Rear Admiral Gordon McClintock, has authorized him to display the Gold Scholastic Star on his uniforms. Cadet Ellwanger is one of 25 men in his class so honored. Eligibility for the award is based upon academic average of at least 3.50, out of a possible 4.00, for the quarter.

The United States Merchant Marine Academy, established in 1943, has as its mission to develop Merchant Officers for the American Merchant Marine. The Academy is, like its Naval counterpart, military in nature and offers a four year course leading to licensing by the United States Coast Guard as a Third Officer or Third Assistant Engineer.

Upon completion of his course of studies at Kings Point in June of 25, Cadet Ellwanger will in addition to his license, receive a Bachelor of Science Degree and be commissioned as an ensign in the United States Naval Reserve.

Pharmaceutical Society Issues 6 Warning Labels

The Delaware Pharmaceutical Society is going a long step beyond the prescription label which reads "take one four times a day."

The society has issued to its pharmacist members a series of six warning labels and asked that they be attached to prescription containers when the directions apply.

The labels are designed to complement the warnings given by physicians to their patients and are to be used on new prescriptions. They were created in response to the increasing complexity and large number of medicinals which are now on the market.

The society has stressed to its members that the labels are not intended to replace the pharmacist-patient contact—for instance when the prescription is delivered to the home, the pharmacist has no chance to explain to the patient what the drug might do. The society still regards the direct personal oral explanation to the patient as superior to any other means of contact.

The society believes that it is the only state organization attempting to give this service.

The six labels read:

"This medication should be taken on an empty stomach (one or two hours before or after meals)" — for use with such medicines as penicillin and other antibiotics.

"This medicine should be taken with food" — for use with anti-inflammatory, anti-rheumatic, and other drugs such as aspirin.

"This medication may color the urine" — for use with drugs containing dyes.

"This medication may darken stools" — for use with preparations containing iron.

"Caution: while taking this medicine, the use of alcoholic beverages may tend to cause harmful effects" — for use with a wide variety of drugs including barbiturates.

"Caution: while taking this medicine, cheese should be eliminated from the diet" —

In all cases the society has urged its members to use professional judgment in attaching labels to prescription containers.

More Than 2,000 March for Viet GIs

Public officials veterans groups, students, trade unions, fire companies and a host of others turned out Sunday afternoon for a parade honoring U.S. servicemen in Vietnam.

Lawrence M. Sullivan, New Castle County register of wills and co-chairman of the parade, said that more than 50 organizations and about 2,000 persons participated in the march.

Spectators, ignoring the chilly winds, lined the parade route down Market street, around Rodney Square and up 11th street and Delaware Avenue. Police estimated the crowd at 15,000.

"Back Our Boys in Vietnam" signs were carried by many of the marchers, and others expressed variations on this same theme. "Escalate our admiration for GI Joe," one of them urged.

Sullivan said the parade was not intended to be a show of support for U.S. policy in Vietnam, but simply a show of appreciation for our military personnel.

"Nearly everyone is behind our boys," he said, "and this gives people an occasion to show it."

Several of the marchers carried signed signs bearing the names of about 70 Delawareans now serving in Vietnam. Sullivan said that the list was complete and all the names were included on the signs.

One of the sign-carriers was Glen King, representing the Horse N' Buggy football team. His brother, Cpl. Bruce King, is serving with the Marine Corps at Da Nang.

About 20 members of the City of Wilmington Pipe Band, combated the weather to play for the parade with bagpipes and kilts, to march the entire parade route the spectators.

Andrew Dorach, a World War I veteran and a past VFW post commander, said he was unable but joined the VFW contingent at 9th and Market streets.

About 40 students from the University of Delaware also marched in the parade.

Among the group of public officials in the reviewing stand in front of the Public Building were U.S. Sen. J. Caleb Boggs, U.S. Rep. William V. Roth Jr., Lt. Gov. Sherman W. Tribbitt, Mayor John E. Babiarz, Sullivan, and the parade's other co-chairman, John McDowell, Jr., a Marine veteran wounded in Vietnam.

Sullivan said the idea for the parade originated about a month ago as McDowell was watching a television newscast of the anti-Vietnam War demonstrations in Washington, D.C. The two got together with a few friends and went to work on plans for the

Harrington's brand-new Christmas lighting will be turned on tomorrow night.

The decorations, confined mainly to the business area, will provide the most attractive feature of its kind in many years.

The new lights will run from Commerce and Mispillion streets to East street, with occasional strings of the previous lights at other points in the community.

The lights will be turned on tonight, for a while, at least, to see everything is in working order, according to David Jones, chairman of the Christmas Committee of the Chamber of Commerce.

Jones has had considerable help from the Junior Chamber of Commerce, of which he is also a member, and other interested persons including Wilson Bradley and Smokey White.

Walter Messick, of the Chamber of Commerce, has provided a Christmas tree erected on the former site of Reese Theatre. The Santa Claus house is adjacent to the tree. The site was granted by Peopels Bank, owner of the lot.

Cost of Christmas lighting, and other expenses will better \$2000. A campaign has already been started to solicit funds and contributions have begun to come in. They may be made to a solicitation committee, to be appointed this week, or sent to Arnold Gilstad, treasurer of the Chamber of Commerce.

The traditional Christmas parade, normally sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce, will be sponsored this year by the Junior Chamber of Commerce and will be held Saturday, December 2.

Pharmaceutical Society Issues 6 Warning Labels

The Delaware Pharmaceutical Society is going a long step beyond the prescription label which reads "take one four times a day."

The society has issued to its pharmacist members a series of six warning labels and asked that they be attached to prescription containers when the directions apply.

The labels are designed to complement the warnings given by physicians to their patients and are to be used on new prescriptions. They were created in response to the increasing complexity and large number of medicinals which are now on the market.

The society has stressed to its members that the labels are not intended to replace the pharmacist-patient contact—for instance when the prescription is delivered to the home, the pharmacist has no chance to explain to the patient what the drug might do. The society still regards the direct personal oral explanation to the patient as superior to any other means of contact.

The society believes that it is the only state organization attempting to give this service.

The six labels read:

"This medication should be taken on an empty stomach (one or two hours before or after meals)" — for use with such medicines as penicillin and other antibiotics.

"This medicine should be taken with food" — for use with anti-inflammatory, anti-rheumatic, and other drugs such as aspirin.

"This medication may color the urine" — for use with drugs containing dyes.

"This medication may darken stools" — for use with preparations containing iron.

"Caution: while taking this medicine, the use of alcoholic beverages may tend to cause harmful effects" — for use with a wide variety of drugs including barbiturates.

"Caution: while taking this medicine, cheese should be eliminated from the diet" —

In all cases the society has urged its members to use professional judgment in attaching labels to prescription containers.

More Than 2,000 March for Viet GIs

Public officials veterans groups, students, trade unions, fire companies and a host of others turned out Sunday afternoon for a parade honoring U.S. servicemen in Vietnam.

Lawrence M. Sullivan, New Castle County register of wills and co-chairman of the parade, said that more than 50 organizations and about 2,000 persons participated in the march.

Spectators, ignoring the chilly winds, lined the parade route down Market street, around Rodney Square and up 11th street and Delaware Avenue. Police estimated the crowd at 15,000.

"Back Our Boys in Vietnam" signs were carried by many of the marchers, and others expressed variations on this same theme. "Escalate our admiration for GI Joe," one of them urged.

Sullivan said the parade was not intended to be a show of support for U.S. policy in Vietnam, but simply a show of appreciation for our military personnel.

"Nearly everyone is behind our boys," he said, "and this gives people an occasion to show it."

Several of the marchers carried signed signs bearing the names of about 70 Delawareans now serving in Vietnam. Sullivan said that the list was complete and all the names were included on the signs.

One of the sign-carriers was Glen King, representing the Horse N' Buggy football team. His brother, Cpl. Bruce King, is serving with the Marine Corps at Da Nang.

About 20 members of the City of Wilmington Pipe Band, combated the weather to play for the parade with bagpipes and kilts, to march the entire parade route the spectators.

Andrew Dorach, a World War I veteran and a past VFW post commander, said he was unable but joined the VFW contingent at 9th and Market streets.

About 40 students from the University of Delaware also marched in the parade.

Among the group of public officials in the reviewing stand in front of the Public Building were U.S. Sen. J. Caleb Boggs, U.S. Rep. William V. Roth Jr., Lt. Gov. Sherman W. Tribbitt, Mayor John E. Babiarz, Sullivan, and the parade's other co-chairman, John McDowell, Jr., a Marine veteran wounded in Vietnam.

Sullivan said the idea for the parade originated about a month ago as McDowell was watching a television newscast of the anti-Vietnam War demonstrations in Washington, D.C. The two got together with a few friends and went to work on plans for the

St. John's Church Bazaar

St. John's Church Bazaar, 28 N. Walnut street, Milford, formerly the location of the Southern Grill, will be held Friday, Dec. 1, 12 noon to 9 p.m. and Saturday, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.

St. John's Christmas Bazaar promises to be something special. Nine separate booths will be featured. They are: Religious Articles, chairman, Ruth Lofland; Handicraft, Chr. Ann Harrington, co-chr. Rene Park; Christmas Booths, chr. Rose Mary Coverdale; Gourmet table, chr. Alice Nauman, co-chr., Ruth Murphy; Grab bags, Carolyn Saxton; Parcel post table, chr. Virginia Rockwell, co-chr., Mary Stachek; Snack bar, chr., Millie Besenfelder; White Elephant, chr. Marie King, co-chr. Ann Walsen; Stanley Products table, Florence Walsh.

There will be free hot coffee. Come have dessert with us or a hot dog or hamburger. Lunch at the bazaar Saturday.

The bazaar will feature special gift items for the young and old. The many different booths will be well supplied with the most unusual and interesting items. Everyone is invited to come, buy or browse, we'll all have fun.

Sullivan said the idea for the parade originated about a month ago as McDowell was watching a television newscast of the anti-Vietnam War demonstrations in Washington, D.C. The two got together with a few friends and went to work on plans for the

(Continued on Page 8)

Felton Avon Club News

The Avon Club members attended Thanksgiving church services on Sunday morning.

A program on safety and health will be presented at the club Wednesday, November 29th. Miss Martha Godwin is chairman and will be assisted by her committee, Mrs. Leland Price, Mrs. Charles Bostick, Sr., Mrs. James Conley and Mrs. Clifford Johnson.

Members of the Avon Club attended a reciprocity program at the Clayton Club on Monday of this week.

The Avon Club of Felton members attended Thanksgiving services on Sunday morning. Rev. Charles M. Moyer's Thanksgiving sermon was "The Lord Will Provide." The junior choir sang "Hymn of Thanks" and the senior choir anthem was "Thanksgiving". The altar flowers were from the Cox-Galyean wedding and an arrangement of lavender flowers in memory of Mrs. Annie Waldman presented by her daughter, Mrs. Walter H. Moore and family. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas L. Kates were the Sunday morning friendly greeters.

The sub-district M.Y.F. meeting was held at the Hartly church Sunday evening. The regular meeting of the M.Y.F. was held at the Felton church Monday evening. The M.Y.F. are selling 2 pound fruit cakes. Contact any member or Mr. and Mrs. Robert Shultie if you want one.

This coming Sunday, November 26, is the first Sunday of Advent. The advent cards are now out.

The Mount Olivet Ladies Aid will meet at the home of Mrs. Arthur Minner near Woodside, Wednesday, November 29th at 1:30 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Lott Ludlow spent last Sunday with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Holck and son, Bill, Newark.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Alcorn spent Friday and Saturday with her mother, Mrs. Lillie Blades.

Word has been received here of the death of Mrs. Ethel Lynch Wallace of Yeadon, Pa. Mrs. Wallace died November 10th and graveside services were at Barratt's Chapel, Monday, 13th. Mrs. Wallace was a former resident of Felton and is survived by two sisters, Mrs. Elvira Whitaker and Mrs. Virginia Kitchen of Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. William Zenzer of Trenton, N. J., are visiting their son-in-law and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. Howard Henry.

Mrs. Madeleine Bennett and Miss Mildred Holliday went on a bus trip to Cherry Hill, N. J. last Saturday. They attended an antique show while there.

Mrs. Howard T. Wood of Naaman's Road, Wilmington, spent three days with her father, Wade Shaub, last week.

Lester Richter, the little son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Richter of Canterbury, entertained a few of his little friends, Saturday afternoon at a party in honor of his birthday.

Patricia Carlisle, a freshman at the University of Delaware, Newark, spent the weekend with her mother, Mrs. Vergie Carlisle.

Mr. and Mrs. William D. Hammond were Sunday dinner guests of their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Dorsey Hammond and daughter, Melissa of Newark, Del.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Shultie attended a family dinner on Sunday at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Shultie of Harrington.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Moore were Sunday dinner guests of their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Walter W. Moore and son, David.

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence J. Kates were Rev. and Mrs. Charles M. Moyer and son, Michael and Miss Peggy Kates.

Deirdre and Charloine Henry of Dover are visiting their grandparents, Dr. and Mrs. Howard Henry, Dr. Arthur Henry of Dover is a patient in the Kent General Hospital, Dover.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Walters, Jr., entertained their family on Sunday evening in honor of the 2nd birthday of their little daughter, Bettyann.

Friday, Dec. 15th, is the date set for the Christmas community party for the children, to be held at the Fire Hall.

Saturday, Dec. 16th, the auxiliary of the fire company will entertain the firemen and their families at a Christmas dinner and party.

BE WISE - ADVERTISE
SHOP
AND
SWAP
In The
WANT ADS
CALL 398-3206

Delaware Food Market Report

By Anne Holbert

The big day is here. It's the day when families gather and tables are well laden with delicious things to eat. Roast turkey and all the trimmings say Thanksgiving in Delaware.

Time, cross-breeding and science have changed the wild, wiry birds our forefathers ate during those first Thanksgiving celebrations. These birds were tough and sinewy because they had to fly to survive and it took many, many hours of careful cooking to make the meat tender enough to eat. Today's bird is a far cry from their ancestors for they are heavy, meaty, tender birds. Today's turkey is much too bulky to fly since it has 50 percent more meat in proportion to bone when compared to its wild predecessor.

It takes little time now to prepare, or for that matter, cook a turkey. The job has been made easy by modern breeding, preparation and marketing. However, there is one job left that still presents a problem to many an individual and that is the job of carving. There are a number of things that can be done to make the job much simpler. Here are a few ideas that may help.

Take a few minutes to check your carving implements — is your knife really sharp, what about a fork — do you have a long-handled dressing spoon? Why not practice handling that knife, too. If you can avoid changing the angle of the blade while slicing, the slices of the turkey will be neater and more uniform, looks better and goes farther.

Another must is make sure the turkey will be done in time to allow it to stand at room temperature at least 20 minutes before you start to carve.

Convention doesn't say you have to sit while carving, so why not try to do the job standing? You can see things much easier and probably handle the bird more easily, also.

Now for the actual job—grasp the leg with your left hand, pulling away from the body to expose the joint—cut it free and place on an extra serving plate. To carve white meat, insert the fork into the wing to hold it steady. Make a horizontal cut above wing through body frame. The wing may be removed. Slice downward with long, even strokes beginning half-way up on the breast. Continue holding the turkey steady with each slice start a bit higher up—work upward to the top of the breast bone. Remove each slice to the extra serving plate. To remove stuffing, cut through membrane where leg was removed and spoon stuffing through this window. Now slice dark meat by holding drumstick and slice downward. If tendons are removed, the job is much simpler. Probably the prime role of carving turkey is to cut across the grain of the meat. If you cut with the grain, the long meat fibers tend to give a stringy appearance.

Inter-State Co-op. Sets Nov. 21-22 For Annual Meeting

Local dairy farmers, who are members of Inte-State Milk Producers' Cooperative, will send delegates to represent them at their Golden Anniversary meeting at the Marriott Motor Hotel, City Line, Philadelphia, Tuesday and Wednesday, November 21 and 22.

The program keyed to dairy farmers and their problems will feature Dr. Earl L. Butz, Dean of Agriculture, Purdue University, Lafayette, Indiana, who will speak on "The Best in the Worst of Us." Dr. Butz brings national experience in agriculture. He has served as U. S. Assistant Secretary of Agriculture and has been recognized over the years as one of America's outstanding leaders in agriculture.

The Inter-State Milk Producers' Cooperative, with its home office in Philadelphia, has some 3,500 dairy farmer members in 26 districts in Delaware, Maryland, New Jersey and Pennsylvania. These districts in turn are divided into 79 locals, whose 119 delegates will vote on resolutions and new business at Wednesday's session.

The session on Tuesday, November 21, will be devoted to reports by F. Bennett Carter, president; Dr. James E. Honan, general manager; Dr. Paul E. Hand, economist; Clara Gallagher, secretary; Florence Schultz, treasurer; Golden W. Davis, management assistant; A. Evans Kephart, counsel; and Boyd C. Gartley, director of Member and Public Relations.

In addition to the address by Dr. Butz at the banquet, Tuesday evening, before approximately 750 members and guests of Inter-State, entertainment will be provided by Earl Wrightson and Lois Hunt well known as soloists and as a team. Robert C. McKinley, president of Dairy Council, Inc., will be toastmaster.

A special ladies meeting on Tuesday morning, November 21, will offer the wives of attending delegates a program consisting of an illustrated lecture by Miss Mattie Kessler, director, Farm and Home Service, Southern States Cooperative, on the subject of "Women and Farm Life."

A youth program, Thursday morning, November 21, will offer district winners of Inter-State's youth poster contest and visiting FFA and 4-H members a program featuring Becky Zimmerman, 4-H youth attending the American Institute of Cooperation conference; Mr. Hal Doran, Pennsylvania State University, discussing "Careers in Agriculture," and Director George R. Brumbaugh on "As an Adult Looks at A. I. C."

A special 50th anniversary luncheon will be held at noon on November 21, for charter members and dairy farmers having continuous family memberships over the past 50 years.

Members of the annual meeting committee are: Wilbur Seipt, Inter-State vice-president, chairman; and directors William Brinsfield, Ellwood B. Gruwell and Lester C. Jones, with President Carter serving ex officio.

The Resolutions Committee is composed of: Elwood T. Fox, Jr., Elkton, Md., chairman; Carlton Blendt, Jr., Townsend, Del.; Charles H. Kirby, Harrisonville, N. J.; and Ross Metz, Allensville, Pa.

Serving on the Ladies Committee are Mrs. James A. Lambert, Lambertville, N. J., chairman; Mrs. Roy H. Book, Ronks, Pa.; Mrs. Norman T. Dempsey, Newark, Del.; and Mrs. James W. Mitchell, Cordova, Md.

Members of the 50th Anniversary Committee are: A. R. Marvel, Easton, Md., chairman; C. I. Cohee, West Chester, Pa.; William J. Lauderdale, Lambertville, N. J.; R. Leroy Light, Cochranville, Pa.; J. Lin. Huber, St. Thomas, Pa.; F. Bennett Carter, Dr. James E. Honan, Charles E. Cowan, Boyd C. Gartley, Florence Schultz and Clara Gallagher.

Packets of reference material were distributed to the guidance counselors. Included was a new pamphlet prepared by DPI entitled, "Career Opportunities Await You in the Land of Pleasant Living," which will be available in quantities for the distribution to interested high school students through the guidance counselors.

School Counselors and other guidance personnel interested in obtaining copies of the career leaflet or the showing of the slide series in the schools can make arrangements by contacting Delmarva Poultry Industry, Inc., Rt. 2, Box 441, Georgetown, Del. 19947.

Md. Will Harvest Bumper Crop Of Oysters

It is anticipated that Maryland will harvest a bumper crop of "especially high quality" oysters this season.

According to Gordon P. Hallock, chief of the state's seafood market development division of the Department of Chesapeake Bay affairs, there is every indication that marketable oyster production will increase 25% over 1965-66.

In 1962-63, oyster production in Maryland dropped to an all-time low of 1,243,000 bushels.

The state began a shell planting program in 1960 in an effort to raise oyster production. A total of 5,509,798 bushels reef shell have been planted, in addition to \$24,000 bushels of fresh shells.

As a result of the planting, 3,014,670 bushels were harvested in the 1966-67 season.

"The shell planting program has restored Maryland to national leadership in oyster production," Mr. Hallock said, "and in view of the even greater abundance of oysters, we in the seafood marketing program have accelerated our oyster promotion in order to increase demand."

"Through tested recipes, nutritional data and news releases, we hope to educate the consumer to the availability, nutritive value and versatility of oysters."

Afternoon And Evening Seminar Held By DPI

Guidance counselors and other educators throughout the Delmarva area focused their attention on career opportunities offered by Delmarva's multi-million dollar poultry industry during an afternoon and evening seminar held recently in Seaford, Delaware.

The meeting was chaired by Robert Blades, who heads the Delmarva Poultry Industry's Youth-Career Committee.

Highlighting the program was a slide film presentation entitled "A Challenge for a Lifetime." This outstanding production was prepared, filmed and recorded by Luke Daniels, personnel supervisor of Bayshore Foods, Inc., of Easton, Maryland, and a member of the committee. According to Daniels, plans have been made to develop a speakers' bureau to present this series of color slides to students throughout the Peninsula.

DON'T LET WINTER SNOW YOU UNDER

GET YOUR CAR READY NOW
 ... FOR TROUBLE-FREE DRIVING
 Stop cold weather driving problems before they start
 ... drive in now for our complete, dependable auto winterizing service. Satisfaction guaranteed.
 Just One Stop Here Serves All Your Driving Needs...

FRY'S AMERICAN
 24-HOUR SERVICE
 398-3700 Harrington, Del.
 Northbound Lane U.S. 13

BE WISE - ADVERTISE
SHOP
AND
SWAP
In The
WANT ADS
CALL 398-3206

The senior choir will rehearse on Thursday, 8:00 p.m.

Next Sunday, December 3rd, marks the 87th anniversary of Trinity Church. The Rev. Nelson Benjamin, a former pastor will speak during the 11:00 a.m. service. The educational building, now free of indebtedness, will be dedicated on the anniversary day.

Christmas gifts for the Neighborhood House in Wilmington are to be brought to the church this Sunday, or before Dec. 1st. The gifts are to include dolls, toys, new games, wallets, pen and pencil sets, jewelry, gloves, scarves, knee socks, dresses, sizes 4-10, pants, sizes 4-10, shirts, sizes 4-10.

Of Local Interest

The Harrington Lion's Club will sponsor a Christmas dance to be held on Friday evening, Dec. 15. The dance will be from 9 to 1 at the Harrington Moose Home. Bob Wagner's orchestra will furnish the music. Tickets may be obtained from Bill Outten, Calvin Wells, and Lester Smith.

BE WISE - ADVERTISE
ADVERTISING PAYS
SHOP and SWAP
IN THE WANT ADS

Trinity Methodist Church Notes

Church school at Trinity Methodist Church, Harrington, begins this Sunday at 10:00 a.m. Manlove Bradley and Leroy Calhoun are in charge.

Morning worship will be conducted by the pastor, Rev. William J. Garrett. The sermon topic is "Visionary Reality." Melvin Brobst, organist, will play "Worship" by Higgins as the prelude and "A Blessing" by Robertson as the postlude music. Tenor choir will sing "Talk With Us Lord" by Lovelace. Altar flowers are to be presented by Mrs. Earl Sylvester. New Methodist hymnals will be used during the service and also to be dedicated to the glory of God. Flower vases will be presented by the official board in memory of Dr. and Mrs. James Davis Smith, for dedication to the glory of God.

HOW TO QUALIFY FOR "STAR DRIVER" PROTECTION

If you have a good driving record, you're for Nationwide. The safest drivers in America deserve some breaks which they get from Nationwide's Century "star driver" protection — especially if you own more than one car. Phone:

OUTTEN'S Insurance Service
 Commerce St.
 Harrington 398-3276

NATIONWIDE INSURANCE

Nationwide Mutual Insurance Co.
 Home Office: Columbus, Ohio

The MYF will meet on Sunday at 6:30 p.m.

Felton School Notes

FELTON SCHOOL MENU
 Nov. 27—Dec. 1, 1967

Monday: Hamburg pattie on roll, pickled beets, milk, deep dish apple pie.

Tuesday: Spaghetti with meat sauce, buttered chopped kale, milk, bread and butter, pineapple tidbits or orange juice.

Wednesday: Hot beef sandwich, candied sweet potatoes, milk, rice pudding or fruit.

Thursday: Vegetable beef or bean soup, ham and cheese or peanut butter sandwich, milk, sliced peaches.

Friday: Baked fish fillet, stew tomatoes, milk, corn bread and butter, fruit jello.

Shop and Swap—In the Want Ads

PUBLIC AUCTION

4 Tractors, Farm Equipment, Potato Equipment, Household Goods and Truck

As Executrix of the Estate of the late Henry Heubner, I will sell at public auction the following machines and equipment on the farm Mr. Heubner lived for the last 25 years, located East of Dover Air Force Base on the Kitts Hummock Road. Go East out of Dover, Delaware on U.S. 113 past D.A.F.B., turn left off U.S. 113 at the east end of D.A.F.B. on to the Kitts Hummock Road and it is the first farm on the left just across from the Historic Dickinson Mansion. Signs will be posted.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 25, 1967
10 A.M. Sharp - Rain or Shine

4 TRACTORS
 M. F. No. 65 tractor, International "H" tractor, International "H" tractor with cultivators, M. F. No. 30 tractor.

FARM EQUIPMENT & MACHINES
 Case No. 800 S.P. combine, I.H. 4-row planter, Planter Jr. cultivators, Ford 3 point plows, I.H. 2 bottom 14" plows, 2 Ford 3 point cultivators, M.F. 3 point cultivators, 2 I.H. 3-bottom plows, 2 plow packers, J. D. 40' elevator, Holland 2-row transplanter, 3 rubber tire wagons (2 with steel grain bodies and 1 flat bed), 4-row Planter Jr., Gony drill, J.D. 8' disk, 3-section peg tooth harrow, 2 cultipackers, I.H. 16 spout drill, I.H. rotary cutter, 2 tractor weeders, baler, 2 section drag, 2 section rotary hoe, corn binder, 2 Meeker harrows, side rake, land roller, tractor seeder, tractor cart.

TRUCK
 1965 Ford Pickup, Model 250 with twin beam.

POTATO EQUIPMENT
 Iron Age potato planter, J. D. 2 row potato digger (new), Advanced potato grader and sizer with 1 h.p. motor (new), Advanced 18' potato conveyor with 1½ h.p. motor (new), potato cutter.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS
 Kenmore wood/coal stove, Kenmore washer, Sears freezer, double wash tub, Home Comfort wood/coal cook stove, Estate gas range, Preway double oil space heater with tank, porcelain table, kitchen cabinet, 2 kitchen tables with chairs, radio, television, buffet, sofa and chairs, china closet, two 5 pc. bedroom suites, single bed with mattress, brass bed with spring and mattress, lamps, odd chairs and tables, lot of books.

MISCELLANEOUS
 Tractor saw bench, Fairbanks platform scales, 2 new hand trucks, seed cleaner and bagger, 40 bales peat moss, lot of lime, lot of hampers and crates, lot of cultivator teeth and machine parts, nails, shovels, hand tools, riding saddle, lot of pet collars, 4 milk units, lot of baler twine, lot of paper and envelopes, lot of tires, lot of wood and many other articles too numerous to mention.

TERMS - Cash day of sale. Lunch will be served.

Mrs. Madeline D. Pritchett
 Exec. of Henry Heubner, Deceased
 N. Maxson Terry, Atty.
 Auctioneer: CRAWFORD J. CARROLL, Dover, Delaware

DISCOUNT NIGHT

10% OFF

SAVE 10% on Your Entire Bill, Cash or Lay-Away

Solve all your Christmas worries in a single shopping trip. Everything is conveniently arranged for your ease and comfort. Shop here, NOW, and save time and trouble and 10% off your purchase.

We Are Looking Forward to Seeing You
MONDAY, NOV. 27 - between 5:00 & 10 p.m.

FREE Refreshments Will Be Served

NATIONAL 5 & 10¢ STORE

QUILLEN SHOPPING CENTER HARRINGTON

Armed Forces Notes



Navy Lieutenant Charles E. Brooke, son of Commander W. R. Brooke of Houston, Del., was selected as instructor of the year while serving with Helicopter Training Squadron Eight, Naval Auxiliary Air Station, Pensacola, Fla.

The award, given once a year, is presented by the Pensacola Lions Club in public recognition of out-standing achievement by one flight instructor from each of ten Basic Training Command Squads.

Each man is chosen on his out-standing technique of flight instruction and leadership ability. Criteria for selection also include maximum accident-free eight hours during the year of the award and their motivation to students to complete flight training.

Lieutenant Brooke entered the service in February 1960.

Private Herlie D. Bradshaw, 19, son of Mrs. Mae Dize, Harborton, Va., completed a small arms repair course Oct. 30 at the Army Ordnance School, Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md.

During his eight weeks of training, he received instruction in repairing pistols, rifles and other weapons.

He is the son of Herlie J. Bradshaw, Route 2, Ashland, Va. The private's wife, Mary, lives at 920 E. Division St., Dover, Del.

Army Private David I. Bull, 23, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Bull, 955 Forest St., Dover, Del., obtained a perfect score on the physical proficiency test held at the end of his basic training cycle at Ft. Bragg, N. C., Oct. 30.

The rigid test, based on skills that require coordination and endurance, is designed to evaluate a soldier's physical capabilities and to determine whether he has the stamina needed in battle.

Army Private First Class Melvin Bailey, 23, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nolan Cooper, live on Route 1, Felton, was assigned as an engineer in Headquarters Company of the 25th Infantry Division's 65th Engineer Battalion near Cu Chi, Vietnam, Nov. 7.

Marine Private Larry Depew, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Depew of S. Church St., Greenwood, was graduated from eight weeks of recruit training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot at Parris Island, S. C.

Greenwood

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Davis and son, Keith of Federalsburg were Tuesday evening visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Allison Davis.

Mr. Harry Swain was a recent guest of honor at a birthday dinner held at this home on Sunday. Other guests were his daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Whittle and also her brother Mr. Harry Leager.

Tuesday callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Meredith were Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Hodges of Dover and Fenwick Island, Mrs. Violet Bringham of Viola was a Thursday caller.

Mrs. Arthur Laughery was a Thursday evening caller at the Jacob Hatfields.

Mr. John Carlisle and Miss Bess Carlisle are now in residence at their new home near town.

Mrs. Joe Dennis, Jr., Mrs. Guy Post, Mrs. Gary Davis and daughters Cindy and Anjanette were Monday afternoon callers on Mrs. Jacob Hatfield.

On November 3, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Depew and family and Miss Carolyn Hawk, attended the graduation exercises of their son, Larry, from marine basic training to private first class at Parris Island, South Carolina. Larry, who won a sharpshooter's medal, is now stationed at Camp Geiger, Lejeune, North Carolina and expects a furlough soon.

On their way home, the Depews and their guest, Carolyn stopped for some sightseeing at Myrtle Beach, South Carolina.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Depew and children were Sunday evening callers at the home of Mrs. Ann Hawk.

Recent callers at the home of Anne Hawk were Mrs. Fran Algie and Mrs. Helen Maloney.

The Home Economics Extension Club met with Mrs. Lester Workman in November with 12 members present, and a guest. After the meeting they discussed

the Xmas party which will be held in the Fire Hall, Tuesday, evening December 12, at 6 p.m. There will be the usual program and exchange of gifts.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Workman and Mrs. Nellie Burton of Cannon spent an evening recently with Mrs. Blanche Perry of near Preston.

Greenwood Cafeteria Menu

Week November 27-Dec. 1. Monday: Breakfast, milk, orange juice, pork patty, toast and jelly. Lunch: milk, frankfurter sandwich, baked beans, sauerkraut or corn, fruit or pineapple.

Tuesday: Breakfast, milk, orange juice, oatmeal, cheese toast. Lunch: milk, spaghetti with meat sauce, tossed salad, buttered string beans, bread and butter, fruit or sweet potato custard.

Wednesday: breakfast, milk orange juice, oatmeal, cheese toast; lunch: milk, baked hamburger, mashed potatoes and gravy, buttered kale, angel biscuits and butter, fruit or ice cream.

Thursday: breakfast, milk, orange juice, cold cereal, toast and jelly; lunch: milk, oven-fried chicken, buttered rice and gravy, yeast rolls and butter, fruit or peaches.

Friday: breakfast, milk, orange juice, scrambled eggs, buttered toast and jelly; lunch: milk tuna fish sandwich, French fried potatoes, buttered peas, fruit or gingerbread.

Hobbs

Mrs. L. H. Thomas

Pastor John E. Taylor used as the subject of his Sunday sermon A Thankful Heart Render.

Our M.Y.F. girls and boys will meet in church Thursday evening followed by choir rehearsal.

Mrs. Arthur Starkey of Easton, visited Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Harris last week.

Mr. Havel Krabill, rural Denton, called on Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Thomas one afternoon last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Clevinger of Collingswood, N. J., visited Mrs. A. S. Loftis, Mrs. George Butler and Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Harris, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Allen Parrott and Allen and Mark of Boothwyn, Pa., visited Mr. and Mrs. Ervin S. Pippin and son, James, Sunday.

Mrs. Mimos Jester and two boys of Seaford, recently visited Mrs. Roland Towers.

Sharon Safford recently visited her aunt, Mrs. Mabel McKnatt of Denton.

James Pippin visited his grandfather Mr. Luther Pippin, Dennis Gadow, Steve Scott, and Barbara Rementer, last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Willis and daughter and Mrs. Mamie Willis, visited Mr. and Mrs. Clinton S. Luff, Jr., rural Greenwood, Sunday.

Mr. Harvey Harris called on Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Thomas, Sunday afternoon.

Andrewville

Mrs. Florence Walls

Sunday school at Bethel church on Sunday morning at 9:55 a.m.

At Bethel church on Sunday evening, Dec. 10 at 7:30 o'clock, there will be a Christmas cantata "Four Paths to Bethlehem" with Prospect and Union senior choirs and Ames junior choir participating.

Mr. Larson Harris called to see Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Wright and Mr. and Mrs. George Wright last week.

Mrs. Hubert Cannon visited her son and daughter-in-law Mr. and Mrs. James Cannon last week.

Mrs. Barbara Saulsbury and Mrs. Frank Taylor have been on the sick list.

Mr. and Mrs. John Attinger and son visited their parents Mr. and Mrs. Ivins Yoder on Saturday evening.

Mrs. Frank Tharp had the misfortune of burning her hand last week.

Farm And Home Week Set

The University of Delaware's 1968 Farm and Home Week is scheduled for January 30, 31, and February 1, according to Dr. Samuel M. Gwinn, director of the Delaware Cooperative Extension Service.

Frank Boys, extension agricultural chemicals specialist at the University, is program chairman of the annual event.

The three-day program will include sessions on crops, vegetables, fruit, dairy, home gardening, horses, pets and farm management. The home economics program will feature a sewing spree and consumer information on meats. Tours of the soil testing laboratory, growth chambers and the entomology department's insectary are planned.

The 1968 Farm and Home Week is designed to bring results of latest agricultural research to farmers and to inform them of pace-setting practices. Sessions of interest to city dwellers and suburbanites are also scheduled, according to Boys.

Farmington

Mildred Gray

Marvin Smith Lewis Snyder and Jene Muford spent several days near Occo, Fla.

Mrs. Alice Sullivan, Mrs. Bertie Latman and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Johnston visited Mr. Mrs. Frank Adams of Georgetown, Dela.

Robert Vincent of Camp Lehigh, N. C., visited his aunt and family Mr. and Mrs. Leon Rust over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. David Grant and sister Patch have been spending the past week with Mrs. David Grant, Sr., her son David joined them over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Coverdale and daughter of Bridgeville, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Coverdale.

Mrs. Ruth Anne Hamstead and children Mrs. Mary Lou Hurd and son and Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Hatfield and son were Sunday guests of their parents Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hatfield.

Livestock Prices

(All Prices Per Cwt. unless otherwise noted.)

Veal calves—Choice \$32.00 to \$42.00, mostly \$35.00. Medium to good \$23.00 to \$31.55, mostly \$28.00. Rough and common \$18.00 to \$22.55, mostly \$22.00. Monkeys \$10.00 to \$31.00, mostly \$22.00

Lambs—Medium \$19.00 to \$24., mostly \$23.00, common \$14.00 to \$18.00, mostly \$16.00.

Cows—Medium to good \$14.25 to \$18.25, mostly \$17.00; common \$12.25 to \$14.00, mostly \$13.50. Canners and cutters \$8.00 to \$12.00, mostly \$12.00.

Steers—Common to medium \$19.00 to \$27.75, mostly \$24.00. Light steers \$17.00 to \$25.00, mostly \$23.50.

Feeder heifers—Dairy type \$14.00 to \$18.00, mostly \$16.50. Beef type \$19.00 to \$23.50, mostly \$20.00.

Slaughter heifers—Good to choice \$17.00 to \$21.00, mostly \$19.00.

Bulls—Over 1,000 lbs., choice \$19.00 to \$23.50, mostly \$22.50; 500 to 1,000 lbs., choice \$18.00 to \$24.00, mostly \$20.00.

Hogs—Straight hogs (good quality) 120 to 170 lbs. \$15.50 to \$19.00, mostly \$18.00; 170 to 240 lbs. \$17.50 to \$19.25, mostly \$19.25; 240 lbs. \$14.50 to \$18.00, mostly \$18.00. Sows (good quality), 200 to 300 lbs. \$13.00 to \$18.00, mostly \$16.00; 300 to 400 lbs. \$14.25 to \$15.25, mostly \$15.25 over 400 lbs. \$12.00 to \$1.25, mostly \$14.50.

Boars (good quality) under 350 lbs. \$12.00 to \$19.50, mostly \$11.00; over 350 lbs. \$10.25 to \$11. mostly \$11.00.

Shoats—Medium to good \$10. to \$18., mostly \$14. Feeder pigs (6 to 12 wks. old)—Choice \$8.00 to \$11.00, mostly \$9.00; medium to good \$5.00 to \$7.00, mostly \$6.00; common \$2.00 to \$4.00, mostly \$2.00.

Horses and mules—Work type \$50.00 to \$70.00, mostly \$60.00; butcher type \$35.00 to \$48.00, mostly \$42.00 per head.

Live poultry—Heavy breeds, fowl \$7.5 to \$1.20, mostly \$1.20. guineas, \$1.60.

Rabbits—Large breeds \$.90 to \$1.00, mostly \$.90; small breeds \$.50 to \$.65, mostly \$.60. Young rabbits \$.20 to \$.45, mostly \$.35. Eggs—Ungraded, mixed 40c-60c per doz.

Turnips, \$.60 to \$1.00 per % bas. Apples \$1.00 to \$1.20 per % bas. Pop corn \$.90 to \$1.00 % bas. Cabbage, \$.50 % bas.

Poultry Industry Sponsors Financing Seminar

Dr. John Hopkin, a noted banker-economist and agricultural leader from the University of Illinois, indicated an optimistic outlook for the long range future of the commercial broiler industry during a Broiler Financing Seminar sponsored by the Delmarva Poultry Industry association.

Admitting that current broiler selling prices create a situation of anything but optimism for broiler people, Dr. Hopkin pointed out that nearly all of agriculture is faced with a similar problem of over supply with resulting depressed selling prices of farm commodities.

With broiler people continuing to lead the agricultural field with improved technological developments and increased efficiencies, it was predicted by this speaker that the poultry industry, and particularly broiler people, would enjoy a more favorable position in comparison with other commodity groups in the years ahead.

George Collins, Assistant vice-president of Northwestern Bank from the important poultry producing area of North Wilkesboro, North Carolina, reviewed with the more than ninety poultry industry leaders and representatives of banks and other financial institutions attending his bank's experiences with poultry loans.

"Not only have we had profitable business experiences with poultry people down through the years, but, more importantly, I believe, the development of the poultry industry has brought a new high level of living for our area," reported Mr. Collins.

Charles R. Fulton of Snow Hill, Maryland, who heads the Delmarva Division of Holly Farms Poultry Industries and is the immediate past president of the Delmarva Poultry Industry association spoke on "Broilers, Business and Bankers—Delmarva's Lifeline." Fulton reminded those present that the broiler industry is truly the economic lifeblood of the Delmarva Peninsula and has been for the past four decades.

"Continued hard work with a close degree of cooperation between various segments of the poultry industry and related businesses are essential as we continue to help build a sound and efficient poultry industry here on the Shore," said Mr. Fulton.

A panel discussion, using the three speakers as resource people and with questions from the

audience, was led by Robert F. Rider, chairman of the Agricultural Committee of the Delaware Banker's Association.

This seminar was developed by the Educational Programs Committee of the Delmarva Poultry Industry association. This important committee, but one of 18 operating committees of the sponsoring organization, is headed by Dick Greenwood, of the First National Bank of Maryland, Salisbury, Md.

Rehoboth Beach Plans For Coming Season

Rehoboth Beach, through its community organizations and the Chamber of Commerce is planning a gala forerunner to the coming holiday season it was announced this week.

The Christmas lighting which drew so much attention last year will be improved and lighting ceremonies will be held on Friday evening, November 24.

The street decorations and "islands" along Rehoboth Avenue will be lighted as aerial fireworks herald the season in a new departure from past years. The parade held in former years has been dropped.

According to Mrs. Mae Hall McCabe, President of the Chamber of Commerce, all lighting will be done on the opening night except the Mariner's tree at the bandstand and the Santa house. Santa Claus will come to town on Friday evening, December 8, via fire engine to attend to the lighting of his own quarters, after which there will be entertainment at the Convention and Civic Center, where kiddies will be treated.

Mrs. McCabe said she welcomed the Rehoboth Beach Volunteer Fire Company's assistance this year. They will supply the treats on December 8. There will be a community caroling in the Civic Center and slides provided by William P. Frank, Wilmington newspaper columnist, will be shown. Mr. Frank will not be able to attend in person but his recorded comments will accompany the showing of the slides.

"We feel children should learn something more about the holiday than just to receive gifts," Mrs. McCabe said. "In this manner they may see some of the scenes mentioned in their Sunday school lessons and give them a new spirit for the holidays."

Mrs. Dorothy Lyon and J. Scott Walsmith, III, co-chairman of the retail merchants division of the Chamber announced that some 16 stores will participate in their Christmas promotion. Stores will be open every evening including Saturday, December 24, beginning on Friday, December 8.

The Rehoboth Beach Kiwanis Club will again set up a life-size crèche at the public fountain. This is an attraction that draws visitors from afar each year, officials said.

U. of D. Reports On Ground Water

Copies of a University of Delaware report on the availability of ground water in the Chesapeake and Delaware Canal area are now available to interested parties.

The report, first made public last July, summarizes findings of a three-month study ordered by Gov. Charles L. Terry Jr., and financed by grants from private foundations in Delaware.

One of the findings was that industrial users could expect a maximum of 11 million gallons daily from Potomac Formation subsurface water in the canal area. Another was that there was little danger of serious salt water contamination.

Printed reports can be obtained by writing to Robert D. Varrin, director, Water Resources Center, University of Delaware, Newark.

For Printing Check Our Prices FIRST PHONE 398-3206

Order Your HANDCRAFTED LEATHER Goods Early for Christmas Open Every Evening After 6:00 P.M. Leathercraft Shop Clark Street Harrington

Supplement On Mental Health

The Mental Health Association of Delaware has recently completed publication of a film catalogue supplement. The supplement includes films which have been purchased since the printing of the February 1966 catalog, as well as a list of films deleted from the Mental Health Association library. It also contains number of records focusing on normal families and normal situations. The records demonstrate how adults can assist children in moving more comfortably through inevitable milestones.

Available for in-service training of professionals in the mental health field are tapes of actual psychotherapy sessions produced by the American Academy of Psychotherapists. Most of the films listed in the catalog and supplement are available for use by organizations, clubs, schools, and community groups. Some of the films are for selected professional groups. For copies of the film catalog and supplement; or loan of films, free of charge, contact Mrs. Grace Ashback, film librarian at the Mental Health Association, 701 Shipley Street or phone 656-808.

Printed reports can be obtained by writing to Robert D. Varrin, director, Water Resources Center, University of Delaware, Newark.

BE WISE - ADVERTISE

BIRTHS

Milford Memorial Hospital Nov. 9: Mr. and Mrs. David Boyce, Milford, girl. Nov. 10: Mr. and Mrs. Paul Epperson, Dover, girl. Nov. 12: Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Thomas, Greenwood, girl. Nov. 13: Mr. and Mrs. John Strahle, Milford, girl. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Reynolds, Seaford, girl. Mr. and Mrs. George Wisk, Felton, boy. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Walker, Milford, boy. Nov. 14: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Roland, Viola, boy.

SIGNS FOR SALE

AT THE HARRINGTON JOURNAL PHONE 398-3206

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

Ray L. Penny, Exterminators CALL US FOR A FREE INSPECTION Of Your Property For Wood Eating Insects PEST CONTROL OUR SPECIALTY PHONE Rehoboth 227-7005 Timber Replacements If Necessary

NAVY AND YOU The acoustic HOMING TORPEDO is equipped with eyes and ears, the transducer. It can be used to give visual, and audio indications of the bearing and range of the target and it can be resolved into steering information for the torpedo. This modern torpedo is a complex mechanism equipped with systems completely integrated involving ultrasonics, mechanics, electronics, thermodynamics, hydrodynamics, hydraulics, and pneumatics. HOMING TORPEDOS can be launched from submarines, ships or from aircraft. see your NAVY recruiter

MORE "TAKE HOME" WHEN YOU SAVE THE CHRISTMAS CLUB WAY To guarantee yourself a merry gift-giving day... budget your giving the Christmas Club way. Join our '68 Christmas Club now... save a small amount, every week. Next Christmas, you'll take home more money for gifts. Should you require extra money this Christmas, visit our personal loan department. Remember, we offer every banking service to meet all your financial needs. Year-Round, You Can Count on Us for Complete, Convenient Banking Service FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF HARRINGTON Member F.D.I.C.

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

THE LITTLE LEAGUE BANQUET WAS A MIGHTY BIG SUCCESS

These sports testimonials always seems to bring out the real good in our community life and last Saturday's was no exception.

The parents, managers and coaches were all there and the speakers gave us encouragement for bigger and better activities next year.

Mayor Downing's advice to play the game fair and according to rules, calls to mind the following lines from my archives of sound living—

RULES OF THE GAME

The Chaplain advised by son, Bill, on graduation day — "I am giving you the ball, son, and naming you the quarterback for your team in the game of life. I am your coach, so I'll give it to you straight.

"There is only one schedule to play. It lasts all your life, but consists of only one game. It is long with no time out and no substitutions. You play the whole game — all your life.

"You'll have a great backfield. You are calling the signals, but the other three fellows in the backfield with you have great reputations. They are named Faith, Hope and Charity.

"You'll work behind a truly powerful line. End to end, it consists of Honesty, Loyalty, Devotion to Duty, Self Respect, Sturdy Cleanliness and Good Behavior.

"The Goal Posts are the Gates of Heaven. "God is the referee and sole official. He makes all the rules, and there is no appeal from them.

"There are ten rules. You know them as the Ten Commandments and you play them strictly in accordance with your own religion.

"There is also an important ground rule. It is, 'As Ye would that men should do to you, do Ye also to them likewise.'

Here is the ball. It is your immortal soul! Hold onto it. Now, son, get in there and let's see what you can do with it."

— Author Unknown

Sixteen Years Ago Sunday's Sleeping Dragons

Journal Files

Fri., Nov. 23, 1951

Wallace Wilson, 43, died early Tuesday evening in Milford Memorial Hospital where he had been committed following an epileptic attack Friday morning in the Harrington business district. During his stay in the hospital he had suffered several similar attacks.

Linwood Johnson, 46, Seaford junkman, who state police say, ran off with a 14-year-old Harrington girl and married her at Bridgeton, N. J., Nov. 14, was arrested by state police Monday on a charge of violation of the age consent. Troopers said the girl, Amy Slater, in the application for the license, gave her age as 20. According to state police, she could have easily deceived the clerk since she weighs 171 pounds and is 5 feet, 8 inches tall.

The B. P. & W. Lions, and Rotary Club, sponsors of the Harrington Youth Center, will conduct a drive for funds this week. H.Y.C. stickers will be given to anyone contributing a dollar or more.

Mr. and Mrs. S.M. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Harrington, Mrs. Earl Sylvester, Mrs. Ernest Raughley, Mrs. Fred Green, Mr. and Mrs. W.W. Sharp, Miss Elizabeth Shaw, and Miss Edith Smith were among those who attended the Scottish Rites service in Avenue Methodist Church, Milford, Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Brobst, of Allentown, Pa., are spending the Thanksgiving holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Brobst.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold McDonald are spending the holidays with her parents in Easton, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. W.P. Stockley, of Norfolk, Va., spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Clold Fry, Sr. They all were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clold Fry, Jr., Sunday. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Winnie Breeding, of Hickman, Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. John G. Parks were luncheon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Lankford, of Milford, Sunday.

T. Brinton Holloway is bear hunting in Pennsylvania.

Mrs. Lois Derrickson and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Derrickson spent last week in Arlington, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Emory, Jr., spent Sunday in Millsboro.

John S. Forest, Angus breeder, told The Journal last Thursday he had purchased the Angus herd of Charles D. Dutton, Killcock Farm, Houston, for more than \$10,000.

Doris Watson and Lois Robertson, have returned from two weeks in St. Augustine and Daytona Beach, Fla.

The dragons of Saturday slept on Sunday.

'Ship-Shore Gun Duels' 'Entire Nation in Civil War' 'U.S. Not in Space for Peace' 'Cost of Living to Keep Rising'

Those were the headlines of Saturday's Courier-Post and they weren't designed to make comfortable reading.

"Bad news is good news" is an uncomfortably true criticism of newspapers and its readers.

But something happened Sunday that should have taken the edge off of the blood and thunder of Saturday's headlines.

We had a beautiful day of smooth temperatures and kind breezes.

This may seem weak subject matter for an editorial, but even dragons get tired of breathing fire.

Man is a strange animal. He needs a little sadness so that the contrast of joy is brighter.

Without ugliness there is no beauty, so perhaps the dragons of Saturday made the fairies of Sunday more heavenly.

Without dragons, fairies may not exist.

The mystery of life was an embryo Sunday, resting uncomfortably beneath the surface of the forest.

You could sense the beating embryo, but you couldn't see it. You could feel it, but you couldn't touch it.

Even the Mississippi that most unusual river, seemed to sense a coming spring. Turtles and frogs still slept in its banks, but the river's face was changing and the wrinkles of winter were nearly gone.

The hills were alive with the sound of children Sunday. Raucous imps blasting up the cliffs and scampering across the dry sedge of Hannibal's hilltop prairies.

The woods embraced laughing tots who found the most magical things—flint and chert and deer prints and feathers.

Even mud on the boots is a joyous occasion.

There was no greenery yet announcing the soft days of spring, but the touch of nature told us that though winter is still here, the genesis of summer really isn't so far behind.

Sunday mocked the headlines of Saturday, and a tender reality replaced harshness for at least one day.

Verbage can suffocate beauty. The mind best comprehends beauty in silence, but we couldn't resist trying to say it was a nice day.

The dragons of Saturday were asleep on Sunday. — Hannibal (Mo.) Courier-Post.

Governor's Proclamation For Thanksgiving

WHEREAS, Almighty God has seen fit to bless our land with abundance in all things; and

WHEREAS, it has been customary since the days of the Plymouth Colony to set aside one day as an annual occasion to give thanks for the many blessings which have been bestowed upon us; and

WHEREAS, we should continuously strive for the unity that joins us in a common effort to establish goodwill among men, through the acknowledgement of our Lord's graciousness to all of us; and

WHEREAS, there are in other lands those less fortunate who can barely earn their daily bread and who need the assistance of those who have an abundance; and

WHEREAS, our three major faiths are again demonstrating the meaning of being "our brother's keeper" by sponsoring Share-Our-Surplus programs; and

WHEREAS, support of these programs shows our own appreciation of the blessings we have received and provide an outstanding example of brotherhood and

WHEREAS, Paragraph 501, Chapter 5, Title 1 of the Delaware Code, as amended, states that the fourth Thursday in each November shall be proclaimed as Thanksgiving Day and shall be observed as a legal holiday in this state;

NOW, THEREFORE, I, Charles L. Terry, Jr., Governor of the State of Delaware, do hereby proclaim Thursday, November 23, 1967 as

Thanksgiving Day in Delaware, a day when with our families and friends we shall give thanks for our abundance. Let us share our good fortune with others and carry into positive action the spirit of brotherhood.

FURTHER, I urge our citizens to display our national and state flags, close our places of business and together pray for that day when there shall be no famine, no bloodshed in a world united in praising the Almighty for His great Goodness to us all.

In Witness Whereof, I, Charles L. Terry, Jr., Governor of the State of Delaware have hereunto set my hand and caused the Great Seal of the said State to be hereunto affixed at Dover this 17th day of November in the year of our Lord, one thousand nine hundred and sixty-seven and of the Independence of the United States of America, the one hundred and ninety-first.

(S) Charles L. Terry, Jr. Governor

(S) Elisha C. Duker Secretary of State

Horticulture Society Meets At Salisbury Dec. 12th and 13th

The program of the 81st annual meeting of the Peninsula Horticultural Society will feature reports on latest research in the production and marketing of fruits and vegetables.

The meeting will be held December 12 and 13 at Elks Hall, Salisbury, Md., according to Robert F. Stevens, extension horticulturist at the University of Delaware and secretary of the society.

A marketing tour to Washington, D. C., will follow the December 13th afternoon meetings and continue through December 14. Members taking the tour will also meet U.S. Department of Agriculture marketing officials and congressmen from Delaware, Maryland and Virginia.

The Tuesday morning general session will include a discussion of the asphalt barrier technique by E. N. Scarborough, associate professor of agricultural engineering at the University of Delaware. Farm labor experts from U.S. Department of Labor and Glassboro Service Association will describe new regulations and labor prospects. The use of helicopters or other aircraft for spraying will also be included in the morning session.

Sessions on general vegetables and on tomatoes and peppers are scheduled for Tuesday afternoon. Wednesday meetings will include programs on marketing vegetables and on fruits in the morning; afternoon sessions will concentrate on sweet potatoes and again on fruits.

Society members, including farmers, processors, commercial company representatives and staff members of the Universities of Delaware and Maryland and Virginia Truck Experiment Station participate in the annual meetings. They discuss recent research, current problems and suggest possible solutions, according to Elvin Custis, Craddockville, Va., president of the society.

Programs will be mailed to members; they are also available from Mr. Robert F. Stevens, Agricultural Hall, University of Delaware, Newark, Del. 19711.

We've Got Growing Pains

For uncounted years man has wondered about the stars; from primitive man, peering from a cave entrance, to today's most powerful telescopes. There are untold millions of stars. Long-fellow called them the forget-me-nots of the angels in the infinite meadows of the heavens.

In this mid-twentieth century, so space-minded, there is a new and fascinating interest in the other worlds of stars. Helen Hunt Jackson, who died in 1885, wrote:

O, write of me, not died in bitter pain
 But emigrated to another star.
 An emigrant to another star implies where we live now is a star; that our earth is a star.

When at last some human, having set foot on another planet, gazes from that vantage point in space, he will behold the earth has left ablaze with light. What an exciting thought! That one whose eyes opened first on earth may look before they close into the sky and know that a star out there is the earth.

Certainly one of the chief elements of curiosity, when man reaches another star, is what form of life may be found there. The interest in today's flying saucers attests to the assumption that men of earth are contemplating visiting other worlds, and that explorers from distant stars will visit ours.

The paramount consideration grows out of the fact that our destiny depends on how we live with other people on this planet. What God's purpose is as far as other orbs are concerned we can only surmise. But on this star He has created living things in His own image. With divine endowment He has given man the awesome faculty of choice—free will.

But today, as we look and see how men have turned this star, which could be so fair, into a fighting cockpit, how far we seem from the Kingdom's golden goal. However, it is to be remembered that on God's calendar time is infinite. Our own star is still a child—give it time. — Joplin Globe

'Momism' and the Peace Corps

It's hard enough for a young person to change the world, but when his parents are dead set against it, it's almost impossible.

According to Jack Hood Vaughn, director of the U.S. Peace Corps, "parental distress" has accounted for fully a third of the dropout rate in the corps.

"There's too much momism," he complains, adding that popism is no small factor, either.

Parents typically have one of two fears—that daughter won't be safe in a strange land or that son will miss a chance for a good career if he invests two years in the corps.

Young women volunteers, answers Vaughn, report they feel safer overseas than they do on the streets of many American cities. They seem to find relief from the social pressure of having to view every escort as a potential husband. And they "discover what they really are and not what they ought to be like."

As for males, they are being increasingly sought by business, are receiving more financial help for advanced study and often revise their career plans while they are abroad.

Of the 11,000 volunteers who have returned from service in the five-year history of the corps, 40 per cent have gone back to

St Stephen's Episcopal Church Notes

Calendar for week of Nov. 24-30

SUNDAY—
 8:00 a.m. Holy Communion
 9:30 a.m. Church school
 10:45 a.m. Morning prayer and sermon
 12:00 noon Coffee hour
 12:10 p.m. Short meeting of Vestry in lounge
 4:00 p.m. Youth leave for Kent County Youth Convocation meeting at Smyrna

MONDAY—
 10:00 a.m. Ministerium at Trinity Church
 10:00 a.m. Meeting of Diocesan youth division at Christ Church, Dover
 6:30 p.m. Girl Scouts
 7:30 p.m. Meeting of canteen committee

TUESDAY—
 3:30 p.m. Brownie Scouts
 6:30 p.m. Boy Scouts
 7:30 p.m. Inquirers and confirmation class

WEDNESDAY—
 7:30 p.m. Healing service
 8:30 p.m. Choir rehearsal school teachers
 8:30 p.m. Meeting of Church

THURSDAY—
 6:30 p.m. Annual parish covered dish dinner and meeting
 It will be the pleasure of St. Stephen's to have as guests at this coming Sunday morning service at 10:45 o'clock, members of the American Legion from the entire third district of which the Callaway - Kemp - Raughley-Tee post is a member and of which the vicar is chaplain. The Delaware department chaplain, the Rev. Lee Wyatt of Camden, Delaware, will assist with the service. After the service it is hoped that everyone will remain for the coffee hour.

The canteen committee which will meet on this coming Monday night is composed of the following "Canteen Parents": Robert A. Holloway, George Nashold, Mrs. Patricia A. Bell, Mrs. Jack Short and Mrs. Shirley Wilson, and five adults of St. Stephen's who will be appointed by Mrs. Thomas Clendening, chairman of the St. Stephen's team.

This coming Thursday, November 30, at 6:30 p.m. the St. Stephen's church family will have its annual parish meeting beginning with a covered dish dinner. The guest speaker for the meeting will be Mr. Ralph Collison of St. Mary's of Bridgeville. His subject will be Christian Stewardship and after his address Mr. H. Addison Hammond also of St. Mary's will join him in answering questions from the St. Stephen's church family. The members of the confirmation class and all youth in the seventh grade or above will be requested to remain for the address and business meeting which will follow. Pre-school children and those in the first six grades of school will be dismissed after the dinner and will go into the lounge where movies will be shown.

On this the last Sunday of a month during which the 10:45 services have been broadcast, we wish to thank the radio station WTHD for this splendid service. WTHD receives absolutely no remuneration for these broadcasts.

The Harrington Senior Citizens are holding a bazaar in the New Century building on Thursday, November 30, from 11:00 a.m. until 3:30 p.m. Proceeds will help buy arts and crafts for winter projects.

Gift Giving In Good Taste

What Christmas gift would be more welcome than a deliciously moist fruitcake decorated with fruits and nuts? Christmas season still seems a long time away, but fruitcake season is already here, according to Miss Marguerite Krackhardt, extension food and nutrition specialist at the University of Delaware.

Of all the cakes created for the festival of Christmas, fruitcakes are the most popular. And, they are best when made early, before the real rush of the winter holiday season. So, if it sounds like good gift-giving to you, put on your apron and preheat the oven.

Bake your fruitcakes now, advises Miss Krackhardt. Closely wrapped and allowed to mellow, they become more elegantly delicious each day they are stored. A really good fruitcake needs to mellow a month before serving.

There are shortcuts to simplify modern fruitcake baking. Today, most candied fruits are available already chopped, eliminating that tiresome job for fruits that still require cutting—such as dates—have a kitchen shears to cut the dates dipping blades in the water occasionally to prevent sticking.

If you're baking a number of cakes, try combining fruit, spices and liquid a day ahead and then refrigerating. This takes the pressure off a baking day—and it helps fruit flavors mingle and help.

For gift-giving, experiment with different shapes and sizes of containers for individual fruitcakes. Use muffin pans, metal juice cans or petite loaf pans, Miss Krackhardt suggests.

Grease the baking pans well and then line with heavy paper such as brown wrapping paper. Grease and flour the paper also. The paper should extend up

along the pan sides to protect the cake edges from over-baking.

You can prevent burning and cracking your fruitcake by using a long baking time at a low temperature (300-degrees F.). A one-pound cake should take between two and two and a half hours; a two-pound cake should need three and a half hours; and three pounds, about four hours.

Place a shallow pan of water on the lowest rack of your oven and the steam will moisten your cake while it's baking, Miss Krackhardt points out.

After the cake is done, let it cool 24 hours before storing. Wrap in waxed paper or aluminum foil and store in an airtight container in a cool place. Aluminum foil serves the double purpose of protecting food as well as making an attractive wrapping. Wrap your finished product in gay colored foil and—for that extra touch—tie it with a festive ribbon and a sprig of holly or pine.

If you freeze the cake, be sure to defrost before serving for slicing. However, the cake will slice better if slightly cooled in the refrigerator.

Glazes give fruitcake a festive touch; however, they don't improve with age and nuts and fruits used for decoration tend to discolor. Hold these decorative touches until just before serving or giving. If you prefer to decorate the cakes without glazing, dip the decorations in egg white and press on cake.

Rehoboth Beach will not hold a parade this year, but on Friday there will be a fireworks display to usher in the season and street decorations will be lighted.

3 Christmas Parades Planned For Sussex

Laurel and Georgetown will hold Christmas parades on Dec. 5 and Seaford is planning one on Saturday.

Rehoboth Beach will not hold a parade this year, but on Friday there will be a fireworks display to usher in the season and street decorations will be lighted.

The theme of the annual Laurel Christmas parade will be "Keep Christ in Christmas," Frank Calio Jr. said Monday night. He said more than 70 units are expected to be on hand to welcome Santa Claus when the parade begins at 7 p.m. Dec. 5.

Laurel Jaycees stage the parade yearly under the financial sponsorship of local merchants. Calio said 15 bands have been invited to be in the line of march with 15 floats and other marching units which will compete for prizes.

At 8 p.m. on the same night, Santa is to come to Georgetown riding on a fire truck. According to Jaycee officials, 45 units are expected to be in the line of march, including floats, bands, and fire companies.

Saturday will be the day Santa comes to Seaford. Jaycee officials there said the parade will start at the high school, wind through downtown and end at the shopping center on ISein Highway.

They said seven area bands and fire companies, auto clubs and horse groups are among those expected to be on hand. The mayor and city councilmen will act as judges and beauty contest winners and Jaycee state officials have been invited to attend.

(Continued From Page 5)

SMALLER MONTHLY FUEL BILLS:

NO LONGER do all of your heating bills have to be paid in the cold months—just when it may be most inconvenient.

Now, under our budget plan, you can divide heating bills into easy-to-handle, monthly installments.

Payments can be spread out for 10—even 12 months. Our budget plan costs you nothing extra. And there are no carrying charges of any kind.

For full details about budget plan heating—and Shell Heating Oil—call today.



 FOR ALL KINDS OF
PRINTING
 GET OUR PRICES FIRST

THE HARRINGTON JOURNAL
 PHONE 398-3206
 HOME OWNED HOME EDITED

Ask the Man Who Had a Christmas Club!



If you thought only Santa had no gifts money worries, ask anyone who had a Christmas Club account this year. The answer to carefree gifts shopping is Christmas Club! Join now for '68... see how small amounts saved weekly add up to a lot of Christmas cash.

PEOPLES BANK OF HARRINGTON
 Member F.D.I.C.

KNOW YOUR NAVY
Aviation Electrician's Mate
 NAVY AIRCRAFT IN TODAY'S JET AGE PRESENT A MAZE OF ELECTRICAL MECHANISMS AND CIRCUITS THAT DEPEND UPON THE EXPERT CARE OF THE AVIATION ELECTRICIAN'S MATE. INSTRUMENTS FOR SAFE NAVIGATION, POWER AND CONVERTER SYSTEMS, COMPASSES, LANDING GEAR AND FLAPS—THE AE KEEPS ALL AIRCRAFT ELECTRICAL EQUIPMENT IN TOP OPERATING CONDITION.

FENCE TALK

with George K. Vapaa

This is Farm City Week, a time to call attention to the interdependence of rural and urban neighbors. Farmers once could almost be self-sufficient for food, fuel and fiber. Yet even the dairy farmer buys his milk for the kitchen table because he wants it pasteurized, homogenized, and perhaps even with low fat.

As your agricultural agent, I would like to mention two projects that some of us would like to see started in Kent County:

1) A detailed soils survey map is needed which spells out the limitations on the use of land. The Soil Conservation Service has just completed a remapping of the whole county. We know what the soils are and how they should be used. The facts are all on individual photos, which taken together would make too large a map. So a small, simpler, guide is needed for general distribution.

Macomb County, Michigan has the sort of map I am talking about. Jack Proscott, the county agent there has mailed a copy. A chart spells out eight broad uses for land: residences with and without public sewers, light industry and commercial, highways and streets, recreation developed and natural, farming and woodland. Each soil is rated for slight, moderate, severe or very severe limitations, and scored accordingly for each use. The well drained, clay or loamy rolling and the sandier soils can be used for most any purpose. You might be able to till the mapped out course to be at given soils. But you would think twice about building on them.

Such a map for Kent County can be a very effective guide to our planners and builders. Too few people bother to check their home sites for septic tanks or other drainage prior to construction. County zoning, by recognizing the soil limitations, can direct the urban growth to the most suitable areas.

Road rallies are held by sports car fans. Competitors follow a hopped out course to be at given points on a precise time schedule. Speed is not the goal.

Russell G. Parker, a New York county agent, has come up with a variation that he calls an "Autotour." His idea is to have people drive around the county and look at farms. He provides a road map and a set of directions to cover about 50 miles of road at leisure. It is about a two hour trip if one does not tarry too long at any given spot.

Fred Mott and I have plans for a conservation tour of Kent County. Our stress will be on land uses to protect the land and to build soil fertility. We will probably arrange at least three tour routes to adequately cover Kent County.

Lister V. Hall, ASCS county office manager, and the county committee have set up similar tours in the past. But they were one day affairs, and were set up along specialized lines for community committee members.

What is there to see? Irrigation ponds, stock ponds, wildlife ponds, tile wells, open drainage system, tile drainage, subsurface irrigation, several types of overhead irrigation including self-propelled systems, tree plantings, cover crops, permanent seedings, deep wells.

We can feature Bombay Hook Wildlife Preserve, the state preserves along the Bay, Petersburg Wildlife Refuge, several other Game and Fish Commission projects, such as the fish ponds at Moores Lake, boat launching sites, picnic areas, swimming and nature study areas, the Killen's Pond State Park, historic places like the Allee House, the Dickinson Mansion, the Parson Thorne home, and the State Museum.

Let's get at it Fred! There is a great deal to show our people if we can map out these Conservation Tours.

Kent County 4-Hers have received the 1967 County-Wide Community Beautification Award sponsored by the Sears Roebuck Foundation. Look to our club agent's column, "4-H Talk," for Marion MacDonald's comments on the club work that earned this award. Announcement of this state award has come from T. W. Thompson of the National 4-H Committee.

But just in case you want to see some of this work, drive to the Magnolia school to look at the community garden of the Kent County Klubbers. Drive further to the Farmington cemetery and see how nicely it has been cleaned up by the Peach Blossom Club.

All systems are go for the Peninsula Horticultural Society meetings and the marketing tour to Washington. The dates for the meetings are December 12 and 13 with the tour to start at the end of the meeting, proceed to Washington overnight and return after the tour on December 14. The meetings are at the Elks Hall at Salisbury, Maryland.

The farm labor problem for 1968 looms large on the meeting

program on the 12th. More special interest sessions are provided this year for fruit and vegetable growers. These are mostly concerned with research work underway in Delaware, Maryland and Virginia. Copies of the program are available at our County Extension Service office, tele. 736-1448.

Concerning the marketing tour, Robert Rider of Bridgeville is handling the Thursday evening program. Harold Hoecker of the University of Maryland has scheduled visits to the Florida Street Market, a chain store warehouse for produce, and a prepackaging plant. Visits are being scheduled with the Senators and Representatives of the three States. If the Congress is not in session, James Flood, administrative assistant for Senator J. Caleb Boggs, will arrange to visit the Weather Bureau at Suitland.

The Home Economics Extension Clubs have programs dealing with topics that affect both farm and city women—such as:

1. Civil defense
2. Home and traffic safety
3. Water and air pollution
4. Proper use of household chemicals
5. Conservation of natural resources
6. Awareness of all government activities—town, state and national
7. Littering

A list of questions compiled by members of a rural Home Economics Club came across my desk—I felt these would offer real food for thought—

"Do You Have Respect and Consideration for the Farmers' Property and Rights?"

1. When you buy a hunting license, do you think that gives you a license to trespass on any farmer's land without permission? Would you like to have 3 or 4 people with dogs and guns run through your yard and garden chasing a rabbit or bird?
2. Are you guilty of carrying your garbage to the country and dumping it in a farmer's front yard? Remember all the land you see along the highway is someone's front yard. Would you want trash in your yard?
3. Do you or your children throw empty soda bottles or other litter in fields? It is very costly to the farmer to cut a tractor tire or have an animal or child injured on a broken bottle.
4. At Christmas time do you ride to the country, go into the woods and help yourself to holly and pine? If you get permission from the owner, do you destroy the trees for future growth or carefully prune them? Would you like someone to come in your front yard and cut your shrubbery?
5. Do your children go through the country destroying mail boxes, shooting into houses, starting fires or other malicious mischief? Do you know where they are and what they are doing?
6. Those apples, tomatoes or any fruit and vegetables maturing look mighty good and plentiful and many people think it is all right to stop and get a few; but do you go into the bank and take dimes and nickels because they have plenty?
7. If you go hiking on farmland, do you leave the gates closed or open (which ever way you find them)?

Houston

Mrs. Viola Thistlewood

The flowers in the church last Sunday morning were placed in memory of Mr. Edward Mulholland Sr., by his wife Hilda.

Church news for Sunday Nov. 26th: Sunday school at 10 a.m., Franklin Morgan, general superintendent and Alvin Brown superintendent of the junior department.

Worship service begins at 11 a.m. with the prelude. Call to worship by the pastor, Rev. Harry A. Bradford, who will conduct the services and deliver the messages.

Wednesday evening Thanksgiving service at 7:00 p.m. The M.Y.F. is in charge.

Piano prelude, Grace Bradford; call to worship, Bobby Southard; scripture lesson Psalm 100, John Jenkins; organ solo, Connie Morgan; directed prayer, Susan Jump organ meditation, Connie Morgan; responsive reading, led by Patti Hayden; special music, Mary and Lora Marvel; announcements, Bobby Southard; offertory prayer, Danny Morton; offering ushers, Eddie Cain, Jeffrey Eisenbrey, Douglas Morton, and Richard Rollison; piano ofertory, Grace Bradford; message Thanksgiving is Thanks-Living; prayer, by the minister; organ postlude, Connie Morgan. The hostesses for Wednesday's service are Miss Debbie Brown and Miss Connie Southard.

The W.S.C.S. Christmas party and dinner will be held Thursday, December 14th at 6:30 p.m.

The Young Adult Fellowship dinner will take place on Saturday, December 2nd.

Danny Bennett, the little 4-year-old boy who had cancer of the lungs passed away on Thursday morning, November 16th. It is quite sad for one so young to suffer so much, but God's will be done. Mrs. Helen Gilbert his aunt just wants to thank all who sent cards and expressions of sympathy.

Mrs. Gilbert will be spending Thanksgiving with her grandson and family the William Durants in Smyrna.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Simpson of Newark, Del., are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son on November 11th, their first child and he has been named David Allen and on Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Francis Simpson visited their new grandson.

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Morgan and daughter Connie, Mr. and Mrs. Josiah M. Parvis and Mrs. Edna Sapp were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Luton in Magnolia.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Prettyman and children, Cheryl, Lorrie, Amy and Thomas of Seaford, spent Sunday with Kenneth's parents Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Prettyman.

Mr. and Mrs. William Durant and family of Smyrna were Tuesday guests of Mrs. Lily Gilbert and Helen Gilbert.

U. of D. Choral Union To Present Program

The University of Delaware Choral Union under the direction of Joseph Huszti will present its first concert Tuesday, Nov. 21, in Mitchell Hall at 8:15 p.m.

Featured on the program will be Schubert's "Mass in G," the Bach cantata, "Uns ist ein Kind Geboren" and "The Song of Democracy" by Howard Hansen. Soloists for the evening will be Ruth Oatman, soprano, an elementary teacher in the Newark Special School District; Marian Pugh Blakeman, alto, director of the adult choir at Kingswood - of - Brookside Methodist Church; Dennis M. Holt, tenor, a vocal teacher in the Newark Special School District; and Page Shaw, bass, on leave-of-absence from the faculty of East Carolina University, Greenville, N. C.

Accompanist for the Choral Union program will be provided by the University Resident String Quartet and selected instrumentalist.

BE WISE - ADVERTISE IN THE WANTS ADS

Around Home

with Jean Cranston, County Extension Agent, Home Economics

National Farm-City Week is being observed all over the land. The purpose of a Farm-City program is to bring about better understanding between the rural and urban segments of society—and thus make for a stronger America.

The Home Economics Extension Clubs have programs dealing with topics that affect both farm and city women—such as:

1. Civil defense
 2. Home and traffic safety
 3. Water and air pollution
 4. Proper use of household chemicals
 5. Conservation of natural resources
 6. Awareness of all government activities—town, state and national
 7. Littering
- A list of questions compiled by members of a rural Home Economics Club came across my desk—I felt these would offer real food for thought—
- "Do You Have Respect and Consideration for the Farmers' Property and Rights?"
1. When you buy a hunting license, do you think that gives you a license to trespass on any farmer's land without permission? Would you like to have 3 or 4 people with dogs and guns run through your yard and garden chasing a rabbit or bird?
 2. Are you guilty of carrying your garbage to the country and dumping it in a farmer's front yard? Remember all the land you see along the highway is someone's front yard. Would you want trash in your yard?
 3. Do you or your children throw empty soda bottles or other litter in fields? It is very costly to the farmer to cut a tractor tire or have an animal or child injured on a broken bottle.
 4. At Christmas time do you ride to the country, go into the woods and help yourself to holly and pine? If you get permission from the owner, do you destroy the trees for future growth or carefully prune them? Would you like someone to come in your front yard and cut your shrubbery?
 5. Do your children go through the country destroying mail boxes, shooting into houses, starting fires or other malicious mischief? Do you know where they are and what they are doing?
 6. Those apples, tomatoes or any fruit and vegetables maturing look mighty good and plentiful and many people think it is all right to stop and get a few; but do you go into the bank and take dimes and nickels because they have plenty?
 7. If you go hiking on farmland, do you leave the gates closed or open (which ever way you find them)?

While it's apple harvest season why not serve Apple Spice Muffins for a change? This recipe from USDA food specialists makes 12 muffins, is nourishment and good at any meal:

¾ cup milk
1 egg, beaten
¼ cup melted fat
2 cups unsifted flour
½ cup sugar
1 Tablespoon baking powder
½ teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon cinnamon
1 cup finely chopped apples
¼ cup raisins
Add milk to egg, stir in fat. Mix dry ingredients thoroughly. Stir in apples and raisins. Add liquid mixture and stir just until most of the dry ingredients are moistened. Do not over mix; leave batter lumpy.

Filled greased muffin pans 2/3 full. Bake at 400° F. (moderately hot oven) 20 to 25 minutes until golden brown.

Milk for the children, and whipped cream for that pie, come from Delaware dairy herds, which produce about 180,000,000 pounds of milk each year—90 million quarts!

Many Delawarans like to drink cider for Thanksgiving—it's sort of a traditional thing. Delaware is traditionally a great apple state, and while there are nowhere near as many orchards as there used to be, Delaware apples and Delaware cider are still small wonders.

People who think of Delaware as typified by Wilmington, "the Chemical Capital of the World," might be surprised to know that 60% of the land in the state is devoted to agriculture. About half is in Sussex County, and most of the rest in Kent County, but New Castle County isn't yet all urban by any means.

Agriculture is one more wonder of Wonderful Delaware that Delawarans can be thankful for when they observe Thanksgiving Day.

What do you start with Tomato juice?? Kent and Sussex Counties produce many an acre of tomatoes for the canning companies. That's probably the juice of rich round red Delaware tomatoes. Oyster or crab cocktail? Just lately Delaware oysters have been few and far between, but they're coming back, and as for crab—Everybody goes crabbing in Delaware.

For the main course: A hundred million chickens is too many even to think about, and Sussex County leads the world in broiler production. But well over 100,000 Delaware turkeys will be served up this year, as well.

What vegetables do you like to have? Peas, onions, squash, asparagus, green beans—almost any vegetable you can think of goes to the canning and freezing companies from Delaware farms.

Mashed potatoes? Candied sweets? Both are big Delaware farm crops. And do you like a few pickles? Cucumbers do well in Delaware, too.

Thanksgiving wouldn't be Thanksgiving without mushrooms. New Castle County grows a lot of them.

What's for dessert? Well, naturally, pumpkin pie. Delaware roadside stands are a golden glory of pumpkins in the fall, and most of those that don't end up at jack-o-lanterns on Halloween are canned for pumpkins pie.

253 CAREER COURSES

International Correspondent School

Architecture, high school, building and shop trades, engineering, etc.

For information call or write

FRANK F. DAVIS
RD 4, Box 69 Milford, Del.
PHONE 422-8712

USE CHRISTMAS SEALS

FIGHT TUBERCULOSIS EMPHYSEMA AIR POLLUTION

WANT TO SMILE THROUGH A COLD WAVE? USE OUR HEATING OIL BUDGET PLAN

Now you can avoid big heating bills during severe weather. With our special budget plan, you pay the same low amount each month, no matter how cold it gets. And there's no carrying charge for this extra convenience.

Call us today. We handle the finest fuel—Premium Quality Atlantic Heating Oil. We provide prompt, automatic delivery service.

For clean-burning, dependable, low-cost heat—on special budget terms—we're at your service.

Harrington Lumber & Supply Co.

Hanley & Mispington Sts.
Harrington 398-3241

We Give S&H Green Stamps

ATLANTIC OIL HEAT

Discover Wonderful Del.

When Delawarans sit down to their Thanksgiving dinner, they may not realize that they're sharing in a Wonder of Wonderful Delaware. In the old days, Thanksgiving dinner was made of the produce of the home farm, with perhaps a few things bought from the neighbors. It's not really so different today. Except for the cranberries, nearly everything on the table is a Delaware product, for agriculture is still a major Delaware industry, and, in its diversity, a real wonder of Wonderful Delaware.

What do you start with Tomato juice?? Kent and Sussex Counties produce many an acre of tomatoes for the canning companies. That's probably the juice of rich round red Delaware tomatoes. Oyster or crab cocktail? Just lately Delaware oysters have been few and far between, but they're coming back, and as for crab—Everybody goes crabbing in Delaware.

For the main course: A hundred million chickens is too many even to think about, and Sussex County leads the world in broiler production. But well over 100,000 Delaware turkeys will be served up this year, as well.

What vegetables do you like to have? Peas, onions, squash, asparagus, green beans—almost any vegetable you can think of goes to the canning and freezing companies from Delaware farms.

Mashed potatoes? Candied sweets? Both are big Delaware farm crops. And do you like a few pickles? Cucumbers do well in Delaware, too.

Thanksgiving wouldn't be Thanksgiving without mushrooms. New Castle County grows a lot of them.

What's for dessert? Well, naturally, pumpkin pie. Delaware roadside stands are a golden glory of pumpkins in the fall, and most of those that don't end up at jack-o-lanterns on Halloween are canned for pumpkins pie.

4-H Club News

With Marion MacDonald

Youth can do—our youth can carry out some exciting programs and activities if given the opportunity by adults. Too often we prevent a child from developing interests because we, as adults, decide they're ideas are too ambitious. Yet through many youth organizations, such as 4-H they are doing great things. It was a real thrill to recently hear a 100 member chorus present an hour and a half citizenship program. This Maryland group under adult guidance reminded us

Need Special Printing? Call 398-3206

Berry Funeral Homes

MILFORD 422-8091

FELTON 284-4548

USE CHRISTMAS SEALS

FIGHT TUBERCULOSIS EMPHYSEMA AIR POLLUTION

Harrington Lumber & Supply Co.

Fuel Oil — Building Materials General Contractors

Harrington, Delaware Phone 398-3242

KENT BUILDING SUPPLY CO.

ALLENTOWN PAINTS HARDWARE RUBEROID ROOFING and SIDING ALUMINUM STORM DOORS and WINDOWS HOME IMPROVEMENTS

Vernon Road — Harrington 398-8377

CLOTHING

"Friendly Service Always"

LEGGETT'S

Department Store, Inc.

MILFORD

N.E. Front St. 422-9641

"The Fashion Store of the Eastern Shore"

Emanuel's

Lockerman St. DOVER 734-5886

S. Walnut St. MILFORD 422-5792

Emanuel's

MEN'S and STUDENTS' SHOP

"Nationally advertised brands"

Lockerman St. DOVER 736-1479

Milford Shopping Center MILFORD 422-7357

that there are many youths dedicated to our American beliefs.

Here in Kent County we have members "doing" too. George Grampp, son of Mr. and Mrs. Chris Grampp, has through his woodworking project developed into a good carpenter. His skill is seen throughout his home in the form of a telephone table, coffee table and many other items. The recent Sew-It-With-Wool contest, organized locally by Mrs. Grace Tinley found many 4-H girls entering their wool garments from suits to jumpers. Two 4-H Clubs have brought a state award to Kent County in the beautification area. The Kent County Klubbers are maintaining a flower garden in front of Magnolia School. The members planned the garden and keep in seasonal foliage. Farmington is under local leaders guidance grateful to the Peach Blossoms for their clearing an old cemetery that was completely hidden by over growth. 4-H is needed in your area. It gives direction to our youth, opportunities to learn skills and to develop their ideas. Organize a 4-H Club in your community area. Dover can have a club on every block—it only takes adult supervision. Give our youth a chance to become today's citizens. Contact the 4-H club office—736-1448 today.

Need Special Printing? Call 398-3206

Berry Funeral Homes

MILFORD 422-8091

FELTON 284-4548

USE CHRISTMAS SEALS

FIGHT TUBERCULOSIS EMPHYSEMA AIR POLLUTION

Harrington Lumber & Supply Co.

Fuel Oil — Building Materials General Contractors

Harrington, Delaware Phone 398-3242

KENT BUILDING SUPPLY CO.

ALLENTOWN PAINTS HARDWARE RUBEROID ROOFING and SIDING ALUMINUM STORM DOORS and WINDOWS HOME IMPROVEMENTS

Vernon Road — Harrington 398-8377

CLOTHING

"Friendly Service Always"

LEGGETT'S

Department Store, Inc.

MILFORD

N.E. Front St. 422-9641

"The Fashion Store of the Eastern Shore"

Emanuel's

Lockerman St. DOVER 734-5886

S. Walnut St. MILFORD 422-5792

Emanuel's

MEN'S and STUDENTS' SHOP

"Nationally advertised brands"

Lockerman St. DOVER 736-1479

Milford Shopping Center MILFORD 422-7357

body who is chosen to cook in the finals wins at least one prize. Entry blanks are also available on three pound crisco can labels and will be mailed with Delaware Power and Light Co., Delaware Electric Cooperative, Choptank Electric Cooperative and Accomack Northampton Electric cooperative bills.

To get one right away, however, please write: Delmarva Poultry Industry, Inc., R. D. 2, Box 47, Georgetown, Delaware 19947

Rules and regulations are listed on the entry blank. Deadline for entering is February 15, 1968. Cookoff finals will be held in Nanook, Virginia in conjunction with the annual Delmarva Chicken Festival, June 13, 14, and 15, 1968.

DPI Sponsors National Chicken Cooking Contest

It's National Chicken Cooking Contest time again—time to enter that is.

Entry blanks are now available at the Delmarva Poultry Industry office in Georgetown, Delaware.

It's easy to enter. Just put your very special idea for preparing our Delmarvalous chicken in writing. Attach an entry blank to your written receipt and mail it in.

You stand a chance of winning first place in any of the four divisions of cooking (first prize is \$1800 worth of Kelvinator and Sunbeam appliances) and every-

Need Special Printing? Call 398-3206

Berry Funeral Homes

MILFORD 422-8091

FELTON 284-4548

USE CHRISTMAS SEALS

FIGHT TUBERCULOSIS EMPHYSEMA AIR POLLUTION

Harrington Lumber & Supply Co.

Fuel Oil — Building Materials General Contractors

Harrington, Delaware Phone 398-3242

KENT BUILDING SUPPLY CO.

ALLENTOWN PAINTS HARDWARE RUBEROID ROOFING and SIDING ALUMINUM STORM DOORS and WINDOWS HOME IMPROVEMENTS

Vernon Road — Harrington 398-8377

CLOTHING

"Friendly Service Always"

LEGGETT'S

Department Store, Inc.

MILFORD

N.E. Front St. 422-9641

"The Fashion Store of the Eastern Shore"

Emanuel's

Lockerman St. DOVER 734-5886

S. Walnut St. MILFORD 422-5792

Emanuel's

MEN'S and STUDENTS' SHOP

"Nationally advertised brands"

Lockerman St. DOVER 736-1479

Milford Shopping Center MILFORD 422-7357

body who is chosen to cook in the finals wins at least one prize. Entry blanks are also available on three pound crisco can labels and will be mailed with Delaware Power and Light Co., Delaware Electric Cooperative, Choptank Electric Cooperative and Accomack Northampton Electric cooperative bills.

To get one right away, however, please write: Delmarva Poultry Industry, Inc., R. D. 2, Box 47, Georgetown, Delaware 19947

Rules and regulations are listed on the entry blank. Deadline for entering is February 15, 1968. Cookoff finals will be held in Nanook, Virginia in conjunction with the annual Delmarva Chicken Festival, June 13, 14, and 15, 1968.

HARRINGTON JEWELERS

SILVER - CRYSTAL - CHINA

WATCHES - DIAMONDS - GIFTS

WATCH & JEWELRY REPAIRS

Phone 398-3866

10 Commerce St. Harrington, Del.

Need Special Printing? Call 398-3206

Berry Funeral Homes

MILFORD 422-8091

FELTON 284-4548

USE CHRISTMAS SEALS

FIGHT TUBERCULOSIS EMPHYSEMA AIR POLLUTION

Harrington Lumber & Supply Co.

Fuel Oil — Building Materials General Contractors

Harrington, Delaware Phone 398-3242

KENT BUILDING SUPPLY CO.

ALLENTOWN PAINTS HARDWARE RUBEROID ROOFING and SIDING ALUMINUM STORM DOORS and WINDOWS HOME IMPROVEMENTS

Vernon Road — Harrington 398-8377

CLOTHING

"Friendly Service Always"

LEGGETT'S

Department Store, Inc.

MILFORD

N.E. Front St. 422-9641

"The Fashion Store of the Eastern Shore"

Emanuel's

Lockerman St. DOVER 734-5886

S. Walnut St. MILFORD 422-5792

Emanuel's

MEN'S and STUDENTS' SHOP

"Nationally advertised brands"

Lockerman St. DOVER 736-1479

Milford Shopping Center MILFORD 422-7357

Quality Hi-Speed PRINTING SERVICE

THE HARRINGTON JOURNAL

FARM EQUIPMENT

TAYLOR & MESSICK, INC.

JOHN DEERE TRACTORS and IMPLEMENTS

QUICK SERVICE

Vernon Rd. 398-3729 Harrington

Of Local Interest

Mrs. William Hearn
The bands of the Harrington school district are busy preparing for the Christmas parade, December 2.

The annual Christmas program of the Harrington school district will be given in the field house Wednesday night December 13 at 8 o'clock.

Barbara Jean Martin celebrated her 5th birthday last Friday. Mr. Mathew Smith of Florida is spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Morris and family.

Mrs. Lillian Hopkins and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hopkins are spending several days with Mr. and Mrs. Lawson Harris in Armonk, New York.

A group of 30 senior citizens visited the Seaford Manor House on Monday. Several persons visited with Mrs. Helen Davis who is a resident there.

Mrs. Bernice Johnson visited Mrs. Connie Kirwin in Dover on Saturday.

Mrs. C. Fred Wilson is spending this week with her sister, Mrs. Norman Shaw in Penns Grove, New Jersey.

Mr. and Mrs. George Mahoney and daughter Donna are spending Thanksgiving vacation with friends in Pinehurst, N. C.

Mrs. W. W. Sharp is spending Thanksgiving Day with Mrs. Sewell Downes in Wilmington.

At the meeting of the Everready class of Asbury Church on Monday evening plans were made for sending Christmas cheer to people in the community.

Sgt. and Mrs. William Gillette and daughter Connie of Ft. Meade spent the weekend with his mother Mrs. Oscar Gillette and her sister Mrs. Margrite Saunders.

Several persons from here attended a card party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Sipple in Milford Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Thompson entertained several members of their family at a pre-Thanksgiving dinner on Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Porter recently moved into the former home of Mrs. Edythe Melvin on the Harrington to Milford road.

Mrs. Eva Tanchuck has returned here after spending several days in Pennsylvania with her daughter.

Bennie Nucklos of Long Island is visiting his sister Mrs. Donna Phelps.

Mrs. Eldon Smith recently visited Fran and Leatha Smith in Wilmington. While there Mrs. Smith attended a luncheon given by Mrs. Walter Negenson.

Mrs. Grace Zick and son of Denton, Md., visited her cousin Mrs. John V. McDonald Thursday of last week.

Sunday guests of Mrs. Linda Layton were Mr. and Mrs. W. John Layton, Sr., and Mr. and Mrs. W. John Layton, Jr., of Dover.

Weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harold McDonald and Mrs. John McDonald were Mrs. Florie Gottelman and son Arthur of Palisades Park, N. J.

Sgt. F. Hendricks has returned back to camp after spending a 30-day leave with his family, Mr. and Mrs. F. Hendricks. He is stationed at Denver, Colo.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Hendricks and Doug, of Newark, spent the weekend with his family, Mr. and Mrs. M908. Nully, Mr. and Mrs. F. Hendricks.

"Something Special" Seminars

Did you miss Tuesday night's This was the first in a series of "Something Special" Seminar? This was the first in a series of three meetings, sponsored by the Delmarva Poultry Industry association, designed to act as a "refresher" for ideas and techniques, to challenge thinking in new and different areas and to "re-charge" enthusiasm for your job.

These sessions have been planned by DPT's Educational Program Committee for those "Something Special" people who handle the many, many details in offices, both large and small, throughout the poultry industry and in allied businesses.

Next meeting will be held Tuesday evening, November 28. Speakers will be Otto Lang, A. W. Perdue & Son, Salisbury; and Prof. W. T. McAllister of the University of Delaware. Prof. McAllister will speak on "Shorter Days with Bigger Pay."

Advance enrollment (\$ fee) can be made by calling the Delmarva Poultry Industry office at Georgetown.

BE WISE ADVERTISE in the WANT ADS Call 398-3206

Asbury Methodist Church Notes

10:00 a.m. Church school. Classes for all ages. Arthur Hoffman, superintendent. We invite you to attend our Sunday school.

11:00 a.m. Morning worship. The pastor John Edward Jones will use as his sermon topic, "How Can We Know God?" Anthems by the Crusader and Cathedral choirs.

6:00 p.m. Junior high Methodist youth fellowship in Collins building.

Senior high Methodist youth fellowship in chapel.

7:00 p.m. Evening worship. Family night service, Mr. Robert W. Wheatley of Sharptown, Md., will be the guest speaker. The Mortha circle will provide refreshments. The chancel choir will sing "Hosanna."

Altar flowers this week will be presented for the glory of God by Mrs. Milton Welch in memory of loved ones.

Friendly greeters this week will be Mr. and Mrs. Russell Blades.

Monday at 7:30 p.m., the commission on education.

Tuesday at 2:00 p.m., the choir mothers will meet at the home of Mrs. Betty Simpson.

Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. The Twelve will meet at the home of Mrs. W. W. Sharp.

Choir rehearsals, Cherub choir, Wednesday at 3:30 p.m.; Crusader choir, Thursday at 6:30 p.m.; Chancel choir, Thursday at 6:30 p.m.; Cathedral choir, Thursday at 7:30 p.m.

Next Sunday, Holy communion

Time to Store Garden Tools

You still need the lawn rake, but for most garden tools it's storage time. They'll last longer and do a better job next spring if you clean and store them now, according to Tom Williams, extension agricultural engineer at the University of Delaware.

Sprayers need special attention because liquid sprays may clog and corrode metal parts. Dismantle the sprayer and rinse well with hot, clean water or with a mild ammonia solution. Hang upside down until thoroughly dry, put the parts together loosely and store in a dry place. Before storing, blow out empty dusters used for herbicides or pesticides.

Clean garden stakes, poles and cords and put them away in a dry place for the winter. Clean off garden tools such as spades, rakes and hoes so they are free of dirt and dust; store them in a dry place, also. Sharpen the tools so they will be ready for action next spring. Wax rubbed on metal parts will prevent rusting this winter, Williams, points out.

Don't leave the garden hose where it can freeze; it may spring a leak especially if there's water left inside. Drain the hose, roll it up and store it in the basement or shed, Williams advises.

For a running start next spring take care of your power lawn mower this fall. Wash it thoroughly to remove oil, grease stains and clippings. Run the engine for a few minutes; then let it stand until dry. Drain the fuel tank by removing the fuel line from the carburetor connection. It will completely drain if you run the engine again until it runs out of gas. Disconnect the wire from the spark plug. Clean and refill the air filter with fresh oil, remove the spark plug and then pour a teaspoon of clean oil into the opening. Cover the hole with a rag to avoid splashing while you pull the starter rope slowly once or twice before replacing the spark plug. If the oil needs changing do it now—not next spring.

Be sure to lubricate wheel bearings and any other moving with a rag dipped in a mixture with a rag dipped in a mixture of kerosene and light oil.

Williams recommended wrapping the mower in canvas or an old blanket and storing in a dry place.

Senior Center News

Thirty members and volunteer workers visited the Methodist Manor House in Seaford, Monday November 20th. They had lunch in the Manor House dining room which was followed by a conducted tour of the home. The members were grateful for the hospitality extended to them and were impressed with the facilities available to Senior Citizens at Manor House. After the tour many of the members visited with friends who are now guests at Manor House.

Don't forget the Center's Bazaar on Thursday, Nov. 30th, from 11 a.m. until 3:30 p.m.

The articles made by the members will be on sale as well as baked and canned foods, potted plants and a white elephant table. Soup, pie and coffee will be served and you will be able to purchase soup to carry out.

DPI Co-Sponsors Eastern Quickie Workshop



Jack H. Ebeler

Jack H. Ebeler, director of personnel and public relations of Elanco Products Company, Division of Eli Lilly and Company, will be the "kick-off" speaker for the Eastern "Quickie" Workshop to be held in New York City on December 7 and 8. His topic on motivation, reviewing important techniques with which top management people have successfully encouraged people toward higher levels of performance.

This two-day meeting, to be held in the Barbizon-Plaza Hotel, is being jointly sponsored by the American Poultry and Hatchery Federation and the Delmarva Poultry Industry association. Enrollment forms are available by contacting the DPI office, Georgetown, Delaware.

Other topics and speakers comprising this workshop include: "Advantages and shortcomings of Field Reports in Development of Price Discovery on Eggs," Frank Urner, Urner Barry Publications; "Statistics, Forecasts and Prices" by Glenn D. Simpson and Rex Daly, USDA; Panel Discussion on Poultry Industry Statistics by William A. Haffert, Jr., Garden State Publishing Co., Panel Leader, Robert C. Cobb, Jr., Cobb Breeding Corp., Hendrik Wentink, Miller and Bushong, Mr. Daly and Mr. Simpson; "The Decision Tree" and Agribusiness Through Computers by Dr. William R. Henry, North Carolina State University; "How High Can the Soybean Fly?" Dr. Roy E. Morse, Pepsi Company; "Computers — Potentials and Limitations in the Poultry Industry," Norman B. Anderson, International Business Machines and Robert E. Blades, Bayshore Foods, Inc.; "The Business and Investment Outlook for 1968," Saul Smerling, Standard & Poor's Investment Service; "The Art of Saying What You Mean," Harry E. Maynard, Time-Life International; and "The Prospect for Poultry Controls" by Don Turnbull, American Poultry and Hatchery Federation.

The insects readily move from one box to another in the cupboard, so it's a good idea to check periodically and get rid of infestations before they spread. Insecticides are of little value in protecting against them, according to MacCreary; simply discard any foods that seem to be infested. Since adult insects may be present outside the food boxes, store foods in tightly sealed jars or boxes until all danger of re-infestation is gone. Fact sheets on millipedes, boxholder bugs and stored pest foods are available from the Mailing Room, Agricultural Hall, University of Delaware, Newark, Delaware 19711.

Services were held Monday afternoon at the Berry Funeral Home, Milford. Interment was in Hollywood Cemetery, Harrington.

Armed Forces News

Army Specialist Four Richard H. Good, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. Horace L. Good, Route 1, Felton, Del., was assigned as an aircraft engine repairman in the 79th Transportation Company near Qui Nhon, Vietnam, Oct. 25.

Armed Forces News

Army Specialist Four Richard H. Good, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. Horace L. Good, Route 1, Felton, Del., was assigned as an aircraft engine repairman in the 79th Transportation Company near Qui Nhon, Vietnam, Oct. 25.

Army Specialist Four Richard H. Good, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. Horace L. Good, Route 1, Felton, Del., was assigned as an aircraft engine repairman in the 79th Transportation Company near Qui Nhon, Vietnam, Oct. 25.

Armed Forces News

Army Specialist Four Richard H. Good, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. Horace L. Good, Route 1, Felton, Del., was assigned as an aircraft engine repairman in the 79th Transportation Company near Qui Nhon, Vietnam, Oct. 25.

Armed Forces News

Army Specialist Four Richard H. Good, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. Horace L. Good, Route 1, Felton, Del., was assigned as an aircraft engine repairman in the 79th Transportation Company near Qui Nhon, Vietnam, Oct. 25.

Armed Forces News

Army Specialist Four Richard H. Good, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. Horace L. Good, Route 1, Felton, Del., was assigned as an aircraft engine repairman in the 79th Transportation Company near Qui Nhon, Vietnam, Oct. 25.

Armed Forces News

Army Specialist Four Richard H. Good, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. Horace L. Good, Route 1, Felton, Del., was assigned as an aircraft engine repairman in the 79th Transportation Company near Qui Nhon, Vietnam, Oct. 25.

Armed Forces News

Army Specialist Four Richard H. Good, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. Horace L. Good, Route 1, Felton, Del., was assigned as an aircraft engine repairman in the 79th Transportation Company near Qui Nhon, Vietnam, Oct. 25.

KNOW YOUR NAVY

Advertisement for Mineman featuring illustrations of a sailor, a mine, and a depth charge. Text includes: 'MINES, DEPTH CHARGES AND DEPTH BOMBS ARE HIGHLY INTRICATE UNDERWATER WEAPONS, REQUIRING EXTREME SKILL IN ASSEMBLY AND USE. TRAINED MINEMEN TEST, MAINTAIN AND ARM THESE DEVICES. THEY INSTALL AND REPAIR FIRING MECHANISMS AND DETONATORS, AND REPAIR AND OPERATE MINELAYING AND DEPTH CHARGE RELEASING EQUIPMENT.'

Bugs Moving In

It's cold outside and the bugs don't like it any better than you do. Many will try to come inside your house to share the warmth—with you.

Donald MacCreary, extension entomologist at the University of Delaware, points out that millipedes are one of the warmth-lovers. They won't hurt anything in the house, but they are not attractive guests.

Wormlike, they have a hard body about an inch long with 30 or more pairs of legs. During the summer they are found in damp places—under leaves, in they feed on vegetable matter, moss, under boards or stones, in rotting wood or in the soil, small roots and bean, corn and pea seeds.

If a heavy frost hasn't already eliminated this pest, MacCreary recommends dusting round the foundation of the house with five percent carbaryl (Sevin).

On sunny fall days, boxholder bugs often gather in large numbers on the side of the house before they come inside. They're annoying household pests even though they seldom damage anything, plant or animal. Their habit of wandering around the house from late fall to early spring makes them homemakers.

Oval shaped, the boxholder bug is about a half inch long, dark brown or black with three red lines back of the head. The wings are margined with red; when they are spread, the bright red abdomen is visible.

Probably the best method of control, according to MacCreary, is spraying the insect on the boxholder trees before they reach the house. But it's too late for that treatment this year. You can still spray them with malathion as they gather on the outside of the house. If they're already in the house, control is very difficult and must be repeated whenever new bugs are seen. Kill them with a fly swatter, gather them up with a vacuum cleaner or spray with pyrethrum household sprays.

If you spray, fill the entire room with spray mist; if possible, spray the bugs directly. Close the room for several hours and then use a vacuum sweeper or broom to pick up the bugs. Destroy the bugs you sweep up since they may become active again.

Pantry pests—the six-legged variety, not two-legged teenagers—don't necessarily enter the house just in the fall. Given enough time year-round, almost any kind of stored food may become infested with such insects as the confused flour beetle, saw-toothed grain beetle, drug store beetle, cigarette beetle or Indian meal moth. The foods most commonly infested are cereals, flour, raisins, dry are cereals, flour, raisins, dry meal, cake mixes and nuts. The drug store and cigarette beetle will even invade spices such as chili powder and paprika.

The insects readily move from one box to another in the cupboard, so it's a good idea to check periodically and get rid of infestations before they spread. Insecticides are of little value in protecting against them, according to MacCreary; simply discard any foods that seem to be infested. Since adult insects may be present outside the food boxes, store foods in tightly sealed jars or boxes until all danger of re-infestation is gone. Fact sheets on millipedes, boxholder bugs and stored pest foods are available from the Mailing Room, Agricultural Hall, University of Delaware, Newark, Delaware 19711.

Services were held Monday afternoon at the Berry Funeral Home, Milford. Interment was in Hollywood Cemetery, Harrington.

Building Permits KENT COUNTY

Louis C. and Frances Antal, Maryland, siding and remodeling, \$3,000.

Doris E. Jones, Maryland, addition to store, \$4,000. Thomas and Rebecca Nicker-son, Cheswold, residence, \$16,000. Russell and Bertha Moore, Frederica, carport, \$300.

Frank P. Bass, Dover, chicken house, \$200. Magnolia Volunteer Fire Com-pany, Magnolia, demolition, no value listed.

Henry and Lillie L. Nash, Magnolia, new roof, \$600. Church of the Nazarene, Har-rington, demolition, no value listed.

Church of the Nazarene, Har-rington, remodel church, \$12,000. Olin and Beatrice Gooden, Fel-ton, two storage bins, \$3,500.

General Foods, Dover, ware-house, \$1,000,000. William and Doris Delong, Fel-ton, siding, \$1,000.

Edward and Nina Babcock, Dover, add one room, \$2,000. Iva Woyke, Smyrna, new resi-dence, \$9,550.

Robert T. and Mary Edmonds, Dover, new residence, \$18,000. Marion Milford and Mazie Caldwell, Dover, residence, \$25,000.

Robert and Rebecca C. Tucker, Dover, residence, \$17,000. Woodrow and Dorothy Pratt, Frederica, aluminum siding, \$2,000.

Leon and Doris Carlisle, Dover enclose porch, \$1,000. Gustav and Matilda Korschak, Magnolia, residence, \$18,000. William and Virginia Melvin, Hartly, remodeling, \$1,800.

Lee and Elsie J. Freeman, Do-ver, garage, \$22,550. Roy and Helen Freeman, Mil-ford, residence, \$22,400. Halbana, Inc., Smyrna, add two rooms, \$800.

4-H News

The Sunshine 4-H Club met at the home of Toni McCreary, November 13.

The new secretary is Toni McCreary and Joan White is the new treasurer.

The meeting was opened by the president, Diane Jarrell and the members said the 4-H pledge. It was voted to enter a float in the Christmas parade, December 2. The project record sheets for 1967-68 were given out.

The next meeting will be held Dec. 11 at the home of Terry Gallo. The meeting was ad-journed and refreshments were served.

Armed Forces News

Army Specialist Four Richard H. Good, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. Horace L. Good, Route 1, Felton, Del., was assigned as an aircraft engine repairman in the 79th Transportation Company near Qui Nhon, Vietnam, Oct. 25.

Armed Forces News

Army Specialist Four Richard H. Good, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. Horace L. Good, Route 1, Felton, Del., was assigned as an aircraft engine repairman in the 79th Transportation Company near Qui Nhon, Vietnam, Oct. 25.

Armed Forces News

Army Specialist Four Richard H. Good, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. Horace L. Good, Route 1, Felton, Del., was assigned as an aircraft engine repairman in the 79th Transportation Company near Qui Nhon, Vietnam, Oct. 25.

Armed Forces News

Army Specialist Four Richard H. Good, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. Horace L. Good, Route 1, Felton, Del., was assigned as an aircraft engine repairman in the 79th Transportation Company near Qui Nhon, Vietnam, Oct. 25.

Armed Forces News

Army Specialist Four Richard H. Good, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. Horace L. Good, Route 1, Felton, Del., was assigned as an aircraft engine repairman in the 79th Transportation Company near Qui Nhon, Vietnam, Oct. 25.

Building Permits KENT COUNTY

Louis C. and Frances Antal, Maryland, siding and remodeling, \$3,000.

Doris E. Jones, Maryland, addition to store, \$4,000. Thomas and Rebecca Nicker-son, Cheswold, residence, \$16,000. Russell and Bertha Moore, Frederica, carport, \$300.

Frank P. Bass, Dover, chicken house, \$200. Magnolia Volunteer Fire Com-pany, Magnolia, demolition, no value listed.

Henry and Lillie L. Nash, Magnolia, new roof, \$600. Church of the Nazarene, Har-rington, demolition, no value listed.

Church of the Nazarene, Har-rington, remodel church, \$12,000. Olin and Beatrice Gooden, Fel-ton, two storage bins, \$3,500.

General Foods, Dover, ware-house, \$1,000,000. William and Doris Delong, Fel-ton, siding, \$1,000.

Edward and Nina Babcock, Dover, add one room, \$2,000. Iva Woyke, Smyrna, new resi-dence, \$9,550.

Robert T. and Mary Edmonds, Dover, new residence, \$18,000. Marion Milford and Mazie Caldwell, Dover, residence, \$25,000.

Robert and Rebecca C. Tucker, Dover, residence, \$17,000. Woodrow and Dorothy Pratt, Frederica, aluminum siding, \$2,000.

Leon and Doris Carlisle, Dover enclose porch, \$1,000. Gustav and Matilda Korschak, Magnolia, residence, \$18,000. William and Virginia Melvin, Hartly, remodeling, \$1,800.

Lee and Elsie J. Freeman, Do-ver, garage, \$22,550. Roy and Helen Freeman, Mil-ford, residence, \$22,400. Halbana, Inc., Smyrna, add two rooms, \$800.

4-H News

The Sunshine 4-H Club met at the home of Toni McCreary, November 13.

The new secretary is Toni McCreary and Joan White is the new treasurer.

The meeting was opened by the president, Diane Jarrell and the members said the 4-H pledge. It was voted to enter a float in the Christmas parade, December 2. The project record sheets for 1967-68 were given out.

The next meeting will be held Dec. 11 at the home of Terry Gallo. The meeting was ad-journed and refreshments were served.

Armed Forces News

Army Specialist Four Richard H. Good, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. Horace L. Good, Route 1, Felton, Del., was assigned as an aircraft engine repairman in the 79th Transportation Company near Qui Nhon, Vietnam, Oct. 25.

Armed Forces News

Army Specialist Four Richard H. Good, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. Horace L. Good, Route 1, Felton, Del., was assigned as an aircraft engine repairman in the 79th Transportation Company near Qui Nhon, Vietnam, Oct. 25.

Armed Forces News

Army Specialist Four Richard H. Good, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. Horace L. Good, Route 1, Felton, Del., was assigned as an aircraft engine repairman in the 79th Transportation Company near Qui Nhon, Vietnam, Oct. 25.

Armed Forces News

Army Specialist Four Richard H. Good, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. Horace L. Good, Route 1, Felton, Del., was assigned as an aircraft engine repairman in the 79th Transportation Company near Qui Nhon, Vietnam, Oct. 25.

Armed Forces News

Army Specialist Four Richard H. Good, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. Horace L. Good, Route 1, Felton, Del., was assigned as an aircraft engine repairman in the 79th Transportation Company near Qui Nhon, Vietnam, Oct. 25.

Armed Forces News

Army Specialist Four Richard H. Good, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. Horace L. Good, Route 1, Felton, Del., was assigned as an aircraft engine repairman in the 79th Transportation Company near Qui Nhon, Vietnam, Oct. 25.

Armed Forces News

Army Specialist Four Richard H. Good, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. Horace L. Good, Route 1, Felton, Del., was assigned as an aircraft engine repairman in the 79th Transportation Company near Qui Nhon, Vietnam, Oct. 25.

Armed Forces News

Army Specialist Four Richard H. Good, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. Horace L. Good, Route 1, Felton, Del., was assigned as an aircraft engine repairman in the 79th Transportation Company near Qui Nhon, Vietnam, Oct. 25.

Armed Forces News

Army Specialist Four Richard H. Good, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. Horace L. Good, Route 1, Felton, Del., was assigned as an aircraft engine repairman in the 79th Transportation Company near Qui Nhon, Vietnam, Oct. 25.

Armed Forces News

Army Specialist Four Richard H. Good, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. Horace L. Good, Route 1, Felton, Del., was assigned as an aircraft engine repairman in the 79th Transportation Company near Qui Nhon, Vietnam, Oct. 25.

Armed Forces News

Army Specialist Four Richard H. Good, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. Horace L. Good, Route 1, Felton, Del., was assigned as an aircraft engine repairman in the 79th Transportation Company near Qui Nhon, Vietnam, Oct. 25.

Mrs. Harry A. Walls

Mrs. Ruth I. Walls, 64, of Nas-sau, died Thursday, Nov. 16, at Beebe Hospital, Lewes, after an apparent heart attack.

She is survived by her hus-band, Harry A. Walls; her father, Phillip H. Long of Baltimore; two stepdaughters, Mrs. Margaret Leslie of Harrisburg, Pa., and Miss Harriett Walls of Philadel-phia; a brother, John Long of Harpers Ferry, W. Va.; two sis-ters, Mrs. Estella Ruther of Bal-timore and Mrs. Mary Johnson of Zephyr Hills, Fla.

Services were held Sunday af-ternoon at the Berry Funeral Home, Milford. Interment was in Hollywood Cemetery, Harring-ton.

Mrs. Tilghman Baker

Mrs. Rosie R. Baker, 80, died Thursday, Nov. 16, at her resi-dence here after a short illness.

She had lived with her daugh-ter, Mrs. Edna Matthews, of Har-rington.

Mrs. Baker was born in Den-ton, Md., and lived in Harring-ton most of her life. Her hus-band, Tilghman Baker, died many years ago.

She is survived by her daugh-ter, three grandchildren and four great grandchildren.

Services were held Sunday af-ternoon at the J. Millard Cooper Funeral Home. Interment was in Hollywood Cemetery.

H. Elmer Clendaniel

Funeral services were held on Saturday afternoon at the Lof-land Funeral, Milford, for H. El-mer Clendaniel, 73, of Frederica, who died the previous Tuesday at Milford Memorial Hospital of an apparent heart attack. Burial was in Barratt's Chapel Cem-etry, Frederica.

Mr. Clendaniel retired four years ago. He had been a boat engineer. He attended the Methodist Church, Frederica.

Survivors are his widow, Mrs. Anna Clendaniel; two daughters, Mrs. Pearl Schmick of Frederica and Mrs. Grace Demberger of Milford; a son, Harold of Wil-mington; a sister, Mrs. Elsie Taylor of Harrington; nine grand children and seven great-grand children.

Armed Forces News

Army



SPORTS

KEITH S. BURGESS — Sports Editor



DALLAS GREEN, pitcher for the Philadelphia Phillies, honored guest and principal speaker at the annual banquet of The Harrington Little League last Saturday evening at the High School is flanked by Chester Short, left, manager of Porter's Hardware, the winning team of the senior league, and Drexel Chaffinch, coach.—Price photo

Little League Baseball Banquet Is Best Yet

The Little League banquet held at the Harrington High School cafeteria on Saturday night was the best one to date. The food was superb as usual, as many of the ladies prepared favorite dishes. The speaker, Dallas Green of the Phillies, may be over the hill as a player, but he topped all previous major league guests in both humor and interest generated. Finally, the affair was better attended by both players and parent than ever before.

Jack Dill, emcee, introduced Mayor Fulton J. Downing, who gave the invocation, welcomed guests and gave a few inspirational remarks. Mayor Downing cautioned the players to remember that they were all members of a team, to always play by the rules both in baseball and the vastly greater game of life.

Little League district director, Pat Knight, was pleased by the large turnout. He lauded Harrington's performance in tournament play and mentioned a pilot program being considered for boys 16-17-18.

Current plans would have Little League graduates going on to play in a "Big League" which would have one team in each Little League town. Knight then read "What Is a Little League?" an inspiring piece of prose, indeed.

Postmaster Mark Berryman of Seaford is active in Little League there. Berryman praised the giant strides taken in the program here. He mentioned all the adult help necessary such as coaches, umpires, scorekeepers, groundskeepers, etc. These are the people who do the work and in the cases of the embattled arbiters take plenty of verbal abuse.

Officers for 1968 were introduced. These are: President, Dave Welch; vice president, Jim Simpson; 2nd vice president, Ted Layton; 3rd vice president, Gary Harrington; secretary, Emma Carroll; treasurer, Jeanette Harrington; player agent, Sheldon "Fink" Hayman; scorekeepers, Charlotte and Tharp Harrington; publicity, Cliff Miller.

Teams and managers cited for this year's play were: Rotary—Harold Brode, Ralph Gray; Lions—Martin Jarrell, Noble Wooleyhand; Legion—Bob Jester, Frank O'Neal; Moose—Gary Harrington, Earl Everline, Jesse Trotta, Jr.

Senior League—First National Bank—Ted Layton; Taylor and Messick—Jim Carroll, Eugene Porter; People Bank—Ron Colli-son, Carl Wright; Porter's Hardware—Chester Short, Drexel Chaffinch.

Minor League workers were: Jim Simpson, Danny Pearson, Marvin and Harold Brown, Mr. and Mrs. "Hank" Wheeler.

Dallas Green's humorous address started with the statement that the Phillies had received many requests, that he forget pitching and stick to speaking. The 6 foot 5, 235 pounder proved to be adept on his feet, later, when he fielded questions from his audience and came back with witty answers, that delighted the assemblage. At one point the genial giant knocked over a glass that shattered on the floor. Instantly he remarked "Chalk up another error for Green."

In response to a youthful questioner, asking when he first thought he could pitch Green retorted "When I found out, that I could strike out my mom."

Dallas, at times, talked in a more serious vein. One point he made concerned the fact that "Athletics teaches the will to win. This can be used throughout life."

The former hurler for Viola in the Mid-Del League ended a

most enjoyable evening by signing autographs for numerous small fry. They don't care if he is over the hill. At least he's been there.

Carrigan Says "To Excel in Sports, Start Young"

One of America's brightest young sports prospects is Casey Carrigan of Orting, Washington. Casey, a high school sophomore, recently pole vaulted an astounding height of 15 feet 9 1/2 inches. This is much higher than any sophomore ever cleared before.

Casey is one of five vaulting brothers. He started his career grade. By grade 6, Carrigan had, by doing five feet in the third made an amazing leap of 11 feet six inches. This is six inches higher than the school record, here at Harrington High.

In grade seven, he jumped 12-9, in grade 8, 13-10. As a freshman Casey flew over 14 feet 6 inches, as a sophomore, he soared over 15-9 1/2. Apparently, the sky is the limit with this kid. He is already a couple of feet over the University of Delaware's record and still has two years of high school competition left. He has been practicing faithfully for 8 years and the results are truly spectacular.

Here in Harrington we have a few boys in the track and field area, who might possibly approach the western star's success someday.

Of course, Chris Wetherhold is the best known of the locals. At 14, he has carved out a reputation as one of Delaware's top scholastic distance runners. He is probably the best 14-year-old in Diamond state history. Chris trains faithfully, the year around as does Carrigan.

Jackie D. Parker, at age 12, is already a state junior varsity champion and is a veteran of competition in New Jersey at age 11.

Both Parker and Wetherhold, however, did not have an opportunity to start training as young as did the Washington state star. This brings us to a third group of lads here, who did start young.

Last year Danny Porter, then a 9 year old third grader, ran the cross-country course at Killen's Pond several times and was clocked over 2.3 miles in times faster than many of the junior high runners. The next spring he went to Penns Grove, N. J. and beat a field of New Jersey and Philadelphia runners by 30 yards, in a 660 yard run. Back at Harrington he ran a half mile in three minutes shortly after his tenth birthday on April 11. He had made a great start but quit right there. But like most of us at 10 he has difficulty viewing things in their proper perspective. He would rather be a better-than-average baseball or football player, than represent his country in the Olympic games in track and get a free college education to boot.

Danny might change his mind when he gets into high school. We sincerely hope so. We have many run-of-the-mill football and baseball players at H.H.S. Too many in fact. But we don't have and never will have too many runners of the caliber of this boy.

Mark Krouse, Howard Parker, and Ray Gannon are 1 1/2 years younger than Porter. This trio ran track in New Jersey last spring and worked out at Killen's Pond this autumn. These fourth graders, are barely nine years old, but their practice times were better, than several of the high school boys could attain. Howard Parker ran 2.3 miles of rugged terrain in a swift 16 minutes and 14 seconds. Gannon and Krouse have outstanding ability also. Ability plus dedication

spells Champion and in Howard's case there is one right in the family in Jackie D.

Greenwood Swamps Rehoboth For First Grid Win

Greenwood's football team in its first year of varsity competition, crushed the winless Seahawks of Rehoboth, by a score of 32-13 at the resort town Saturday afternoon.

Carl Baker's charges thus notched their first football victory. Many new fans don't get that first triumph until the second or third year.

Larry Hughes scored once in every period for the victors, who led 26-0 before Rehoboth broke the ice. Hughes had runs of 1, 13 and 28 yards and raced 32 yards with an interception. A 54 pass-and-run play from Steve Willey to Wyatt, tallied Greenwood's fifth touchdown.

Greenwood plays at Harrington in the finale for both teams on Wednesday, Thanksgiving evening. Game time is 8:45 p.m.

Brittingham Elected Pres. of Del. Racing Ass'n.

The election of Baird C. Brittingham as president of the Delaware Racing Association, operator of Delaware Park racetrack, was announced today.

Brittingham, a Delaware Park vice-president since 1966, was elected at the annual meeting of the association's board of directors.

The 36 year-old Wilmington resident succeeds Donald P. Ross, also of Wilmington, in the presidency. Ross, a founder of the thoroughbred track in Stanton and its president since 1946, was elected chairman of the board. He is the first officer to occupy that position.

Brittingham, a Wilmington businessman with varied interests, including membership on the New York Stock Exchange, is only the third president in Delaware Park's 30-year history. The track conducted its first meeting in 1937, with J. Simpson, Dean of Wilmington as president. Nine years later, Dean, now president of Delaware Turf Club, Inc. was succeeded by Ross.

The new Delaware Park president has raced a string of thoroughbreds for several years and, currently, has horses campaigning in New York, Maryland and West Virginia. He was an outstanding athlete during his college career at Yale and starred as a football center for the strong Yale teams of the early 1950's. He also played at Tower Hill School in Wilmington and at the Hotchkiss School in Lakeville, Conn., where he prepped for Yale. Brittingham was graduated from Yale in 1953.

Ross, who races in the name of Brandywine Stable, has long been a prominent figure in American racing. He was a respected steward of The Jockey Club and is a former president of the Thoroughbred Racing Associations. At present, he is a vice-president of that organization.

His outstanding thoroughbreds have included Open Rire, 1966 national champion handicap mare; Greek Money, 1962 Preakness winner, and, in earlier years, such successful stakes performers as Masked General, Everget, Greek Song, Cochise, Place Card and Countermand.

Following the election of Brittingham as president and Ross as chairman, the Delaware

Racing Association directorate reelected Edward T. McLean as vice-president and general manager; Bryan Field, vice-president; Austin A. Brown, assistant and general manager; L. E. Grimes, treasurer; John W. Rooney, assistant treasurer; and William C. Lantz, secretary.

Lion Gridders Host Greenwood In Finale

Harrington High's varsity football team, a winning season in the bag, hosts Greenwood's Forsters (or is it Rams) here on Thanksgiving eve, 8:45 p.m.

The Lions have won four games in a row, while Greenwood entered the win column for the first time, Saturday with a one-sided conquest of Rehoboth. On the field, Coach Muehleisen's Lions have won five games in eight starts. Each club picked up a forfeit win at the expense of Lord Baltimore, which dropped football because of a plethora of injuries.

Harrington should rate as a heavy favorite, but local fans don't want to see a duplication of the Milton game, where a poor Harrington performance won the contest only because Milton left a speedster home and played even worse. In a situation like this, Greenwood could pull a big upset and take home a most satisfactory season.

Wyatt and Hughes are Greenwood's chief threats. H.H.S. has a balanced offense led by Steve Welch's 55 points, good for third in the Henlopen Conference. Jim Harris and Jack Redden have four touchdowns each, while Jerry Cagle has three.

Late Church Bowling League

Week of Nov. 17

STANDINGS	W	L
St. John I	29 1/2	14 1/2
Calvary VI	28 1/2	15 1/2
Trinity	24 1/2	19 1/2
Asbury I	22 1/2	21 1/2
St. Bernadette	21	23
Calvary I	19 1/2	24 1/2
St. John II	15 1/2	28 1/2
Lutheran II	11 1/2	29

HIGH INDIVIDUAL GAMES WOMEN (160 ora better)

- M. Vogan — 206
- B. Taylor — 189
- M. Besenfelder — 177, 168
- M. Carpenter — 174, 163
- M. Steen — 173
- M. Hall — 167
- N. Montgomery — 164
- J. Donovan — 161

MEN (190 or better)

- T. Craft — 226
- E. Vogan — 208
- S. Steen — 198
- D. Downes — 192
- C. DuFraine — 192
- R. Taylor — 192
- D. Hall — 191

2,000 MARCH (Continued from Page 4)

Sullivan said that news media and police had been most helpful in making the arrangements. He especially cited Wilmington Police Capt. Anthony Celano and Sgt. David Smith for their cooperation, and O'Neal's Bus Service and Stiltz, Inc., for donating buses for transportation.

Despite the nonpolitical character of the parade, several marchers and spectators demonstrated their support or disdain for U. S. policy in Vietnam.

Two young marchers offered free matches for those who wanted to "burn all commie 'peace nut' literature."

concentrated on 11th Street, between Market and Orange streets. Several University of Delaware students and members of the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom conducted a vigil against the war.

Mrs. Harriet Hoffman, spokesman for the women, said, "We support our boys just as much as the people in the parade do," but took exception to the policies of the Johnson Administration.

Surprising Findings On U.S. Press Freedom

The University of Missouri Office of Public Information tells us the preliminary results of a worldwide survey indicate that five European countries have greater press freedom than the United States.

The Freedom of Information Center of the University of Missouri is conducting a survey and finds that The Netherlands, Switzerland, Finland, Norway, and Sweden have more press freedom than the United States.

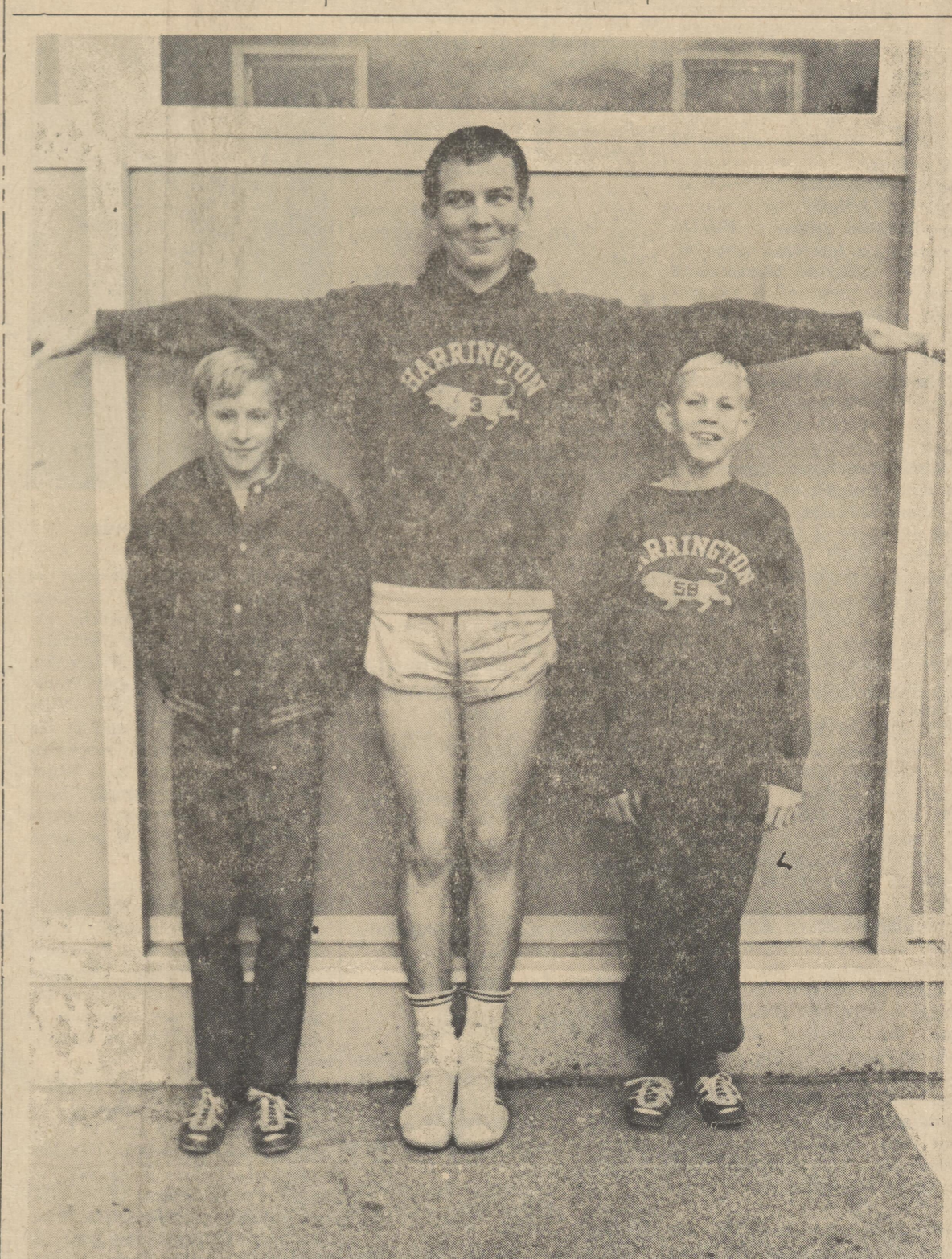
Dr. Paul Fisher, director of the Center, calls the survey "Press Independence and Critical Ability Index", and it is designed to measure the independence of a nation's broadcasting and press system, and its ability to criticize its own local and national governments. The survey covers only the United States and 25 European nations in the first stage and final results of the survey, which will include more than 100 nations of the world, will be announced in the spring.

Dr. Fisher explains that native newsmen and outside experts have scored each country according to 23 different factors that have been found to play an important part in press control. The judges have had an average of 19 years experience as newsmen or broadcasters. The non-native judges have lived in the countries they rated for an average of five years and are mostly foreign correspondents still living in those countries.

Under a point-scoring system ranging from plus four (absolute freedom) to minus four (absolute control), the Netherlands has a rating of 3.25 in contrast to Albania in the No.

BE WISE — ADVANTAGE SHOP AND SWAP IN THE WANT ADS

25 spot among European countries with minus 3.51. East Germany is No. 22, the U.S.S.R. is No. 23 and Rumania No. 24. In their sixth place position, the United States has a rating of 2.71. Surprising facts, to say the least — Vandalia (Mo.) Leader



A ROSE BETWEEN TWO THORNS — L to R: Danny Hitchens, No. 3 Lion varsity harrier; John Shulties, No. 2 jayvee; Jackie D. Parker, No. 1 Jayvee and state champion. Danny Hitchens, age 14, at 4 feet 7; John Shulties, age 12, at six feet even, and Jackie D. Parker, age 12 and 4 feet 7, were all thorny competitors in cross-country at Harrington High this season. Imagine this situation. You are six feet tall or taller, 17 or 18 years old and you run cross-country against H.H.S. Think how it must feel to have a couple of towheads like these sail by and disappear in the distance. It's enough to make you say "I'm hanging up my spikes". This happened often in 1967. The best example was at Washington College over 3.2 miles. Danny whipped North Caroline's entire 14-man squad of juniors and seniors. Jackie D. beat 12 and missed the other two by 1 and 2 seconds.

Quality up | prices down | Save on food

Quality Guaranteed -- at Low Prices
AT
QUILLEN'S DAIRY MARKET
OPEN 8 A. M. to 10 P. M. - Every Day

DID YOU KNOW!!
That Earl Quillen Says:

Since the weekend will be sort of mixed up and many people will still be enjoying the TURKEY or other MEATS that they purchased at **QUILLEN'S MARKET** there will be **NO PRICES** in this AD but you will find some items at **SPECIAL PRICES** by visiting our Market this weekend.

DID YOU KNOW -- It takes the average housewife about **4** check-books to fill up **1** Green Stamp book.

DID YOU KNOW -- What happens to the Dollar You spent at our Mkt.

The **AVERAGE** market operator spends about 82¢ to buy merchandise, deliver and stock it Another 8 1/2¢ goes to store and labor expense

Three Cents goes for rent, heat, lights, water and equipment

1 1/2¢ is spent for advertising and store promotions

1¢ is spent for bags, wrapping, etc.

2¢ is spent for other store expenses which includes maintenance, repair, laundry and trash removal.

This leaves me 2¢ — I keep 1¢ and Uncle Sam AND other tax collectors get the other 1¢.

— Finally —

DID YOU KNOW -- Confidence is the feeling you have before you fully understand the situation.



"DEER" JOHN — John Winkler, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Winkler, Harrington-Frederica road, with deer he shot on the Winkler farm Sat., Nov. 11. The 8-point buck dressed out at 140 pounds.