

### COUNTY DUMP OPENED TUESDAY NORTHWEST OF HARRINGTON

The Kent County Levy Court's first dump opened Tuesday afternoon on County Road 398 near the head of McCauley's Pond. Albert Carter, Harrington rural route, will be the attendant. The dump will be open from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., daily, including Sunday. William McCabe, of Dover, supervisor of sanitation for the Kent County Levy Court, said he solicits the co-operation of the public in keeping the dump area and access roads clear of refuse. The dump is not in a pit, as

was originally scheduled, but is in a low section near Brown's Branch.

McCabe, a Harrington native and son of William S. McCabe, 102 Center St., said that, while there were borrow pits in the area, they were not available for rent as dumps.

### Mrs. W. R. Humes Heads Kent Heart Fund Drive

Mrs. William R. Humes was named 1968 Kent County chairman of the Delaware Heart Drive, J. Allen Frear, State Heart Fund chairman, announced Monday.

Making the appointment Frear noted that February has been designated heart month and Feb. 25, Heart Sunday—that day when volunteers canvass their neighborhoods door to door.

"Monies collected for the drive will be used for heart research, education and service programs," said Frear.

Mrs. Charles Knodel was appointed New Castle County chairman and John E. Messick was appointed Sussex County chairman, noted Frear.

The Heart Association is the largest source of non-governmental research support in the cardiovascular field. Its expenditures for investigatorships, fellowships and grants-in-aid have contributed to major gains in modern cardiovascular medicine.

Mrs. Humes is past president of the American Legion Auxiliary Unit 7, and Delaware Federation of Business & Professional Women's Clubs. Currently she is vice president of the Delaware Heart Association and a member of the Library Commission.

The Humes live at 200 East Center Street, Harrington.

### Swedish Ecumenical Leader W.S.C.S. Speaker

The Rev. Ole Borgen, Administrative assistant to the Methodist Bishop Odd Hagen of the Northern European Area, was the guest speaker at the February meeting of the Woman's Society of Christian Service at Asbury Church. The meeting, held in the Collins Hall on Tuesday evening, was well attended by Society members and guests.

The Rev. Borgen spoke of the growing movement of Methodism in the Scandinavian countries and showed slides of his own church near Oslo. His remarks concerning the activities of the youth in the church were most interesting.

Members of Esther Ciele with Mrs. Earl Thomas, planned the program and the social hour which followed. Mrs. Mark Willey gave the devotions.

A moment of silence was observed in memory of Mrs. Harry R. Quillen who passed away recently.

Mrs. Audrey Schreck conducted the business meeting. Mrs. William Sharp, membership cultivation secretary, announced that there have been 20 new members to join the society this year. The 15% increase in membership this year, as requested by the District, has very nearly been reached.

Only five more members are needed to reach the quota. All women who are members of Asbury Church are invited to join in the W.S.C.S. Mrs. Sharp would be glad to arrange the membership of any interested woman.

Mrs. Edgar Graef, secretary of campus ministry announced the "Day on Campus" March 5 for members of the Society. This is a day of visiting at the University of Delaware campus. If anyone wishes to attend please call Mrs. Graef.

Program chairman, Mrs. Norman Toadvine, announced that the plans for World Day of Prayer are being made. This year the service will be held in the Metropolitan Church with several members of churches in the area taking part in the service. The March meeting of the Society will be held with the W.S.C.S. of Trinity Church, March 5.

### Interested In Archeology?

The Kent County Archeological Society will hold its monthly meeting, Thurs., Feb. 15, at 8 p.m. in the Kent County Courthouse, Dover. All interested persons are invited to come and bring a friend. Show us your latest finds in arrowheads. Refreshments served.

### Rep. Quillen To Seek Reelection

Rep. George "Bobbie" Quillen R-Harrington, today announced he will seek a second term in the Delaware House of Representatives.

"At this time I have been asked to run and I have committed myself to run for re-election to the House. I have not heard that anyone else in the 33rd Representative District is looking for the Republican nomination in this district."

"I do understand that one gentleman from Harrington has filed to oppose me on the Democratic ticket and that Leon Donovan, also a Harrington Democrat is very anxious to get the nomination. If there is a primary election in the other party—and I'm sure there will be—whatever my opponent is, it will be a challenging campaign for me. As you know, the area which makes up the new 33rd has been, at least until 1966, a traditionally Democratic stronghold."

"With the fine support I received in '66 I look forward to that continued help this year. I'm sure my constituents are familiar with my voting record and my attempts to correct the errors, which I feel exist in the State Welfare Department. Federal control in this department makes it very difficult to make corrections."

"I've attempted to maintain close contact with the folks who've let me represent them. The people know if they have a problem that they can reach me and that I'll try to help. I only ask that those persons who are now in the 33rd because of reapportionment, contact me if they feel I can help them."

### Terry Yoder Wins Magazine Contest

Terry Yoder, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Yoder and a senior at Harrington High School, has been named the winner of a local current affairs contest.

The test was given to more than 2,500,000 high school and college students across the U.S. and Canada who participated in the event, now in its 32nd year.

The current affairs test, based on significant news stories, comprises 100 questions on national and foreign affairs, as well as business, sports, entertainment, science, religion, literature and the arts.

Other high scoring students in the area were: Jay Konsey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Konsey, runner-up; Bill Newsum, son of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Newsum, third place; Debbie Aiken, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ken Aiken, fourth place.

The top three scorers were awarded certificates of excellence and merit from James R. Shepley, publisher of Time, through William A. Smith, head of the school's social studies department.

### Trinity W.S.C.S. Meeting Features Youth Panelists

At the Tuesday night meeting of the Woman's Society of Christian Service, Mrs. S. M. Williams, chairman of the Commission on Missions, announced that this is the Week of Missionary Cultivation for Dover District. Miss Barbara Norris, a three-time Methodist missionary in the Congo will speak in the chapel at Trinity Church on Friday evening, Feb. 9, at 7:30.

Leaders for the January meeting were Mrs. Lewis Slaughter and Mrs. Williams. The program topic was "Youth - Society's Untapped Resource", with Anne Gilstad, Sharon Swain, Shelly Harris and Sue Ellen O'Neal as panelists. They discussed the plight of youth in today's world and pointed out some of their needs. Adults should endeavor to better understand them, and there should be more dialogue between the two generations. Youth welcomes adult cooperation and backing, so long as it is not arrogant or overbearing.

Under the direction of Mrs. William Garrett the junior choir sang one selection. Mrs. Richard Shultie presided during the business session, and announced that Asbury Women's Society will be guests at the meeting on March 5. Mrs. O. E. Mangum, Conference vice president, will be the speaker.

World Day of Prayer will be observed at Metropolitan Methodist Church on Fri., March 1, at 8 p.m. Members of all churches in the community will be taking a part, and everyone is extended an invitation to attend.

Mrs. Ellwood Gruwell and members of Martha Circle served refreshments.

### Airman Charged After Crash

An airman from Dover Air Force Base was charged with driving while under the influence of alcohol after an accident on U.S. 13 Saturday night just south of Camden.

Edmund Morris, 31, of the 436th Field Maintenance Squadron, was released on \$1,000 bail pending a hearing Friday in Magistrate Court 7.

Morris had stopped his car at a crossroad late Saturday night. State police said that the lights were out and the front end of his car was protruding into the left-hand lane of U.S. 13 north when it was struck by a car driven by Richard Shockley, 27, of Felton.

Shockley was treated at Kent General Hospital for knee and forehead injuries and released. Morris was not injured. Both cars received moderate damage, police said.

### Harrington Man Pleads Guilty In Death

James D. Gaskins, arrested after a fatal October shooting which police said climaxed a tavern argument over identical last names, Monday pleaded guilty to manslaughter.

Gaskins, 43, of Harrington, free on \$10,000 bail since the slaying, pleaded guilty before Superior Court Judge John J. McNeilly, who ordered a presentence investigation at Georgetown.

Originally, the Harrington man was charged with second-degree murder in the death of Clemon Gaskins, 37, of Frankford.

The two, according to police, were at the Double D Tavern on the outskirts of Georgetown when they became involved in an argument about the similarity in names.

Outside in the bar parking lot, police said, Clemon Gaskins apparently reached for a 12-gauge shotgun in the trunk of his car and was shot with a .38-caliber revolver carried by James Gaskins.

### Your Valentine: A Heart Gift Fund

St. Valentine's Day, falling as always on February 14, is traditionally associated with affairs of the heart.

It so happens that this same festive occasion is the mid-point of American Heart Month and of the now-current 1968 Heart Fund campaign. And there's no better way to observe St. Valentine's Day than to make a generous gift to this very important health cause.

Heart Fund volunteers are making a house-to-house visitation, soliciting your heart fund gift which will support research, education and community health programs of the local Heart Association.

In speaking of the heart fund campaign, Mrs. Earl Sylvester, chairman for Harrington and vicinity said "No heart fund volunteer is paid for this public service, which is rendered willingly and with a smile. As you give - so more will live - show that your heart is in your gift by greeting our volunteers with a smile."

### Bridgeville - Greenwood School District to Vote on Consolidation

The Board of Education of the Bridgeville-Greenwood Consolidated School District has negotiated for land on which to build a new school and residents of the district will vote tomorrow on whether to borrow the money needed to construct it.

The site, totaling about 60 acres, is on Delaware Road No. 583, at Coked Hat corner about one mile north of Bridgeville's limits and about a half mile west of U. S. Route 13.

The location is accessible by four different routes, all converging at that point. These roads are Route 584 from U.S. 13, Route 583 north from Bridgeville and south from Greenwood, and Route 582, east from Route 404.

Chairman of the Board of Education Paul J. O'Bier, said that, if the bond issue is passed, construction of the proposed school will start immediately and will take from three to four years for completion.

A figure of \$174,000, given as "site and site cost," covers not only the acreage, according to Mr. O'Bier, but will also be used to construct water and sewer facilities.

Here is a statement by Dr.

### Zimmerman To Introduce Bill To Aid Assembly

Representative Jacob W. Zimmerman of Dover said Tuesday he would introduce legislation designed to improve the fiscal controls of the General Assembly.

"For sometime now," Zimmerman, the House Minority Leader, commented, "I have been studying recommendations which would require spending proposals to carry with them statements as to what they might cost or, alternatively, what they might save if that should be their purpose."

"Requiring such a statement, or note as it is sometime called, has many definite advantages," Zimmerman added. He listed them as follows:

1. It provides an estimate of the costs, revenues, or savings resulting from implementation of the proposed legislation.

2. It spotlights fiscal implications not always readily apparent in the bill.

3. The information is usually reproduced in a form available to all legislators, not just the committee members.

4. It provides a more responsible fiscal analysis than one made informally.

Zimmerman said some legislation has been introduced in the past without any consideration of its cost or where the money to finance it might be obtained.

"By compelling a cost estimate," he stated, "we would be able to know almost instantaneously whether the proposed legislation is within the realm of fiscal reality."

The fiscal statement would not have to be introduced with the bill but would have to be submitted 14 days after introduction of the legislation or three days before committee hearings on the proposal are begun, whichever is later.

Legislation such as this has been enacted in 17 other states, Zimmerman said.

### Congo Missionary To Speak at Trinity

Miss Barbara Norris, treasurer for the Methodist Church in the Congo and former teacher there, will speak at Trinity Methodist Church, Harrington, on Friday, Feb. 9th, at 7:30 p.m. The public is invited.

Born in Burlington, Ky., Miss Norris spent her early life there and attended Asbury College at Wilmore, Ky. She received the master of arts degree in education from George Peabody College in Nashville, Tenn., in 1959.

Before going to the Congo, she taught in a Kentucky High School. Her appointments in the Congo included teaching in a primary school at the Minga mission station in the interior of the country in 1959 she taught at the Union High School at Katube; teaching mathematics and chemistry at the Springer Institute at the Mulungwishi station was a part of her assignments.

Miss Norris is well prepared to present the work of the church and the existing conditions of the Congo in a very attractive and comprehensive manner. She is now on furlough, but has been teaching at Asbury College in Kentucky. She plans to return to the Congo in the spring of 1968.

### Mrs. John Cannon

Mrs. Bessie E. Cannon, 84, of Greenwood, widow of John Cannon, died in the Milford Memorial Hospital Tuesday after a long illness.

Mrs. Cannon was a member of the Greenwood Methodist Church.

She is survived by five daughters, Mrs. Menola Downie, Mrs. Roger Adams, and Mrs. William Chamber, all of Milford, Mrs. Myrtle McNeal of Rochester, N. Y., and Miss Edna Banning of Philadelphia; a son, Charles H. Banning of Milford; two sisters, Mrs. Martha Cannon, of Greenwood, and Mrs. Robert Lambert of Folcroft, Pa.; two brothers, William Lord of Greenwood and George Lord of Bridgeville; 13 grandchildren, 33 great-grandchildren and three great-great-grandchildren.

Services will be at the Berry Funeral Home, Milford, Saturday morning at 11. Friends may call at the funeral home before the services. Interment will be in Oakley Cemetery near Ellendale.

## Harrington Newspaper of 1887 Got Its News From Everywhere

Harrington Enterprise of June 30, 1887, got its news from everywhere. It was the custom of weekly newspaper, in those days, to publish national, as well as local news.

The Enterprise, published by B. Howard Johnson, established in 1883, could have been the community's first newspaper.

The Harrington Journal obtained a copy of the June 30 issue, as well as a copy of the issue of Nov. 17, 1887, extracts from

which were published last week, from Miss Elizabeth Berry, of Felton. Both copies were addressed to her grandfather, Hooper Ross, still remembered in the community.

Getting back to the June 30 issue, the paper published the following national news: ending of the Tolliver-Martin feud, by wholesale slaughter, in Kentucky; burning of a cigar-box factory in New York City; an article on Brazilian Mycetes monks; a

piece of fiction entitled "Trailing Arbutus"; a recipe for rice waffles; proposed formation of a whiskey trust; New York, Baltimore, and Philadelphia grain markets; President Cleveland, Bar Harborites hope, will spend a good part of the summer at Mount Desert. The 21st of July will be Mrs. Cleveland's twenty-third birthday.

Rev. Charles Stowe, son of Harriet Beecher Stowe, will probably be appointed pastor of Plymouth Church, Brooklyn, as successor of Henry Ward Beecher.

Some time next month a new paper will be started in Dover. F. M. Dunn, Esq., will take charge. The paper is to be a four-page sheet, with seven columns, and will be run in the interest of the Gray-Wolcott faction of the Democratic party. The office will be situated over Collison's Store.

Mr. Downs, tenant on the farm of Mrs. Richard Harrington, near Felton, left his horses in the field on Sunday night, 19th inst. During the severe storm of rain and hail that poured over this section, the horses in some way got tangled in the wire fence and one was killed outright, while another was so terribly mangled up that it is good for nothing and will die or be worthless.

The school year of Milford Classical Academy closed on Tuesday, 21st inst.

The post office department will begin to issue a new design of the ordinary 1-cent postage stamp this week. The center of the new stamp consists of a profile bust of Benjamin Franklin in an oval disk.

Dr. George W. Marshall, of Milford, will sail on Tuesday, July 5th, for Europe, in company with Dr. Barton, of Philadelphia. They will visit the principal hospitals of London, Liverpool, Dublin, and Belfast.

The grand celebration of the Fourth at Farmington will be addressed in the afternoon by R. C. White, Esq., of Georgetown. In the evening, Messrs. Lyman Powell and James L. Wolcott, of Dover, will be the orators. The Georgetown Cornet Band will furnish the occasion with music.

Miss Agnes Swartz, of Mauch Chunk (Pa.) is visiting Miss Amanda Wolcott, of this place.

Miss Sallie Scott, of Camden, Del., who has been visiting her aunt, Mrs. Amos Cole for several weeks past returned home on Monday inst.

Garrett S. Harrington, Esq., formerly with H. Harrington, of this town, has associated himself with Mr. John Anderson, dealer in dry goods, notions, etc., of this place. Mr. Harrington is an efficient salesman and Mr. Anderson did well in securing his services.

A ticket good for three days from Philadelphia to Rehoboth and return can be bought for \$4. The season ticket costs \$5.

Hollandville will celebrate the glorious Fourth with a horse race on a track near that place. Several noted flyers will be there to try their speed.

The Dover glass works are closed to remain until about September 1. The low price of glass and the poor condition of some of the pots hastened the closing.

George Hughes, Esq., of Hollandville, has sold his well-known trotting horse to George A. Millington, proprietor of the Capital Hotel, Dover, for \$400.

The festival to be held at Masten's Corner on July 1st, and 2d, will be on a very extensive scale. On Saturday afternoon, the 2nd, amusements, such as select reading, singing, and all kinds of games will be indulged in. The proceeds will be for the benefit of the church.

The remains of Mrs. Charles H. Kittenger, nee Conrad, were brought from Seattle, W. T. (Washington Territory) and interred at Wilmington on Wednesday of last week. Mrs. Kittenger was a sister of H. C. Conrad, Esq.

### Former Phys. Ed. Teacher Dies In Waco, Texas

Mrs. Mayme "Honey" Percy, former girls' physical education teacher at Harrington, died Jan. 30, after a short illness. Her death was attributed to cancer.

After leaving Harrington, the Percys returned to Waco, Tex., where she had been teaching in the elementary school.

She is survived by her husband, Wallace Edward, who was stationed at the Dover Air Force Base in Delaware, also three daughters, Joan 11, Rhonda 9, and Melanie 5.

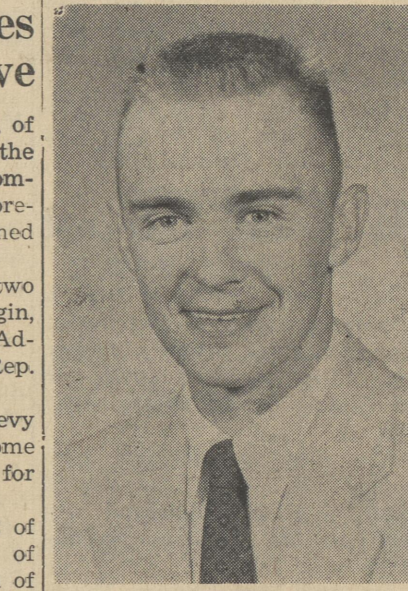
### David Jones Files For Representative

Deputy Sheriff David Jones, of Andrewville, has filed with the Kent County Democratic Committee as a candidate for representative in the newly formed 33rd Representative District.

Jones lost in the primary two years ago, by a narrow margin, to the incumbent, Maurice Adams, who, in turn, lost to Rep. George H. Quillen (R).

Adams, who has filed for Levy Court, and Jones thus become two of the earliest of filers for the August primary.

Jones is a former president of Harrington Junior Chamber of Commerce, and was chairman of the Christmas Committee of the Harrington Chamber of Commerce last year. Formerly operator of a grocery store, he has continued a bottled gas business.



FILES EARLY — Deputy Sheriff David Jones has filed for representative in the 33rd district, subject to the wishes of the voters in the Democratic primary in August.

### No Discrimination Now In Sale Of Reclaimed Houses

New safeguards to assure non-discrimination in the sale of houses repossessed by the Veterans Administration are now in effect, according to Leon Fields, manager of the Wilmington VA Regional Office.

All sales brokers who receive listings from the VA are now asked to certify or re-certify that they in no manner discriminate in the sale or rental of VA properties. Mr. Fields said this was the first general certification since 1962, and covers all sales brokers who have entered the program since that date.

Brokers who refuse the certification receive no more listings. Brokers entering the VA program for the first time are now required to file nondiscrimination certifications before they receive any listings.

Another move requires property management brokers to file semi-annual certifications of nondiscrimination. These formerly were required only once a year.

Mr. Fields said all VA Offices are now required to include the following statement in all original and re-run listings of properties for sale: "VA properties are available to qualified buyers or renters without regard to their race, color, creed or national origin."

A similar statement is included in any media used for listing properties, and appears on placards and in all VA communications to the public regarding sale or rental of properties.

Every advertisement relating to VA owned property—whether placed by the VA or a broker—includes the statement, "VA sells its properties without discrimination."

VA now has on hand about 14,200 houses. 25 are in the State of Delaware Mr. Fields said.

### Fire Damages Brownsville Trailer

Harrington Fire Company had only one alarm within the past seven days, extinguishing a fire last week at the trailer of Roger Poore, Brownsville. Damage was estimated at about \$75.

### Alumni Association To Meet Tuesday

There will be a regular meeting of the Harrington High School Alumni Association on Tues. Feb. 13, at 8 p.m. in the high school cafeteria.

**Felton**

Mrs. Walter Moore

Sunday morning friendly greeters at the Felton Methodist Church were Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Reed. The Sacrament of baptism was given to Ty Eric Sherwood, the little son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph R. Sherwood. The mother, Mrs. Norma Jean Sherwood, was also baptized. The Junior Choir anthem was, "Little Lad of Nazareth". The anthem of the Senior Choir was, "The Beautiful Garden of Prayer" with James Pizzadili singing the solo part of the anthem. The subject of the Rev. Charles M. Moyer's Sunday morning sermon was "The God We Can Know". The Rev. Moyer has received a letter from Hugh G. Johnson, a former pastor, who has been on the mission field. He is planning to be with us the weekend of March 2nd and 3rd. He sends his greetings to all the congregations on the charge.

Several of the church members and friends have been in the hospital quite some time. They would appreciate cards—Leroy Swain, Milford Memorial Hospital, Milford; Joseph Crockett, now at home near Felton; Jeff Fisher, at home, Felton; Mrs. Bertha Graham, Crescent Farms Nursing Home, Dover; Samuel Bickling Sr., Veteran's Hospital, Elsmere, Wilmington; Mrs. Isabella Hughes, Kent General Hospital, Dover; Mrs. Musetta Cox, Milford Memorial Hospital, Milford; Lee Hughes, Wilmington General Hospital, Wilmington; Mrs. Edna Casson, of Viola, Kent General Hospital, Dover; and Mrs. Mildred Biggs, Milford Memorial Hospital.

The Woman's Society of Christian Service met in the Fellowship Hall Monday afternoon, Feb. 5th. Mrs. James Raughley was in charge of the worship service, which was composed of a hymn and Bible reading. Mrs. Elizabeth Hammond was worship leader and was assisted by Mrs. Raughley, Mrs. Charles Moyer, Mrs. Hattie Eaton, Mrs. Annabel Morrow and Mrs. Charles Bostick Sr., who gave readings on "The Quest for Identity", the subject of the program. Mrs. Charles Harrison was acting president for the afternoon and was in charge of the business meeting. The Society voted to give their regular amount to the annual pledge. Dates for several meetings to come were read. The hostesses for the afternoon were Mrs. Lynn Torbert, chairman assisted by Mrs. Dot Godwin, Mrs. Richard Adams, Mrs. Leroy Swain, Mrs. Raughley, Mrs. Harrison and Mrs. Hammond.

The Fourth Quarterly Conference was held Tuesday evening. It opened with a covered dish supper at 6:30 p.m. Following the dinner were the annual election of officers and reports with Dr. Hartwell F. Chandler, district superintendent, presiding.

Last Sunday's dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Donaway were their son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Donaway, of Newark.

Mrs. Vergie Carlisle, Pat and Gene, were Saturday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Carlisle and daughter, Debbie, of Salisbury, Md.

Joseph Crockett, who has been a patient in the Memorial Hospital, Wilmington, returned home on Sunday.

Mrs. Russell Torbert, Mrs. Lynn Torbert and Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Moore spent last Tuesday in Wilmington.

Mr. and Mrs. Reed Hughes spent several days last week with Mrs. Lee Hughes and sons, Billy, Jeff and David, at Kirkwood Gardens, Wilmington. Their son, Lee Hughes, is a patient in the Wilmington General Hospital, Wilmington.

Mrs. Bertie Jones is on the sick list and is at the home of the Rev. and Mrs. R. I. Burris.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Taylor and daughter, Mrs. Spencer Failing Jr., attended a birthday dinner, last week for Mrs. Taylor's mother, Mrs. Samuel Carrow, in Greensboro, Md.

Mrs. Lillian Cubbage, of Rehoboth Beach, is the guest of Mrs. Elizabeth Hammond.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter W. Moore and son, David, were Saturday evening dinner guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Moore.

The family of Mrs. Lillie Blades had a dinner for her on Sunday in honor of her birthday. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Alcorn, Cedar Crest, Wilmington Mr. and Mrs. Robert Alcorn, North East, Md.; Mr. and Mrs. James Blades, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Blades and family, Donna Lee and Lester, Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Torbert, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Bradley, and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Porter, of Harrington.

Robert Shultie, Pat Carlisle returned to University of Delaware, Newark, on Sunday evening.

**Hobbs**

Mrs. L. H. Thomas

Pastor John E. Taylor used as the subject of his Sunday morning sermon, "God Rules: Without God We Cannot Live."

Quarterly Conference was held in Union Church, Burrsville, Monday evening.

Our W.S.C.S. met with Mrs. Louise Sharp, in her rural Denton home, last Wednesday evening. Mrs. Bertha Stafford will entertain the ladies in February.

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

Billy Towers is a patient in Memorial Hospital, Easton.

Marvin Butler, Tuckahoe Neck, visited his mother, Mrs. Georgia Butler, Sunday.

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

Elmer Butler is on the sick list.

Mrs. Louise Kruss, of Chester, Pa., a relative of Mr. and Mrs. Ervin S. Pippin and family, submitted to an operation in Crozer Hospital, Chester, Pa.

John Davis, a guest of his son, Charles Davis and wife, is now in his rural Denton home.

Mrs. Gertrude McKnatt Coulbourne has been transferred from the Milford Memorial Hospital to the Crescent Nursing Home near Dover.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Morris celebrated their 20th wedding anniversary last week.

Kenneth Cain, of Wilmington, spent the weekend with his father, William Cain.

Frank Wilson, of near Vernon, has been a patient in the Milford Memorial Hospital.

Mrs. Grace Tinley, of Delmar, spent the weekend with her granddaughter, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Dennis and family.

Mrs. David Messick, of near Hickman, and Miss Della Ryan spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Howard Needel, in Marcus Hook, Pa.

The Bands of Harrington School are busily preparing for their Spring Concerts to be held next month.

Mrs. Fred F. Bailey underwent surgery at Wilmington General Hospital on Tuesday.

Sunday guests of Mrs. Ina Harrington were Mr. and Mrs. William Anderson, Sr. and Mr. and Mrs. William Anderson, Jr., of New Castle.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Peck, Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Blades spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Pearson in Philadelphia.

Weekend guests of Mrs. Oscar Gillette and Mrs. Margaret Saunders were Mrs. Percy Leinz, of Preston, Md., and Sgt. and Mrs. William F. Gillette and daughter, of Ft. Meade, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Kemp are entertaining their sister, Mrs. Walker, of New Mexico, for a prolonged visit.

Donny Ray Ellwanger, of the Harrington High School Band, has been selected, through audition, to play 2nd clarinet in the Delaware All-State High School Band. The band will play in Seaford next month.

Mrs. Viola Thistlewood Sunday afternoon visitors of Mrs. Marguerite G. Cooper were Mr. and Mrs. Richard Thornborough, of Philadelphia.

Mrs. W. J. Dufendach, Mrs. Grace Manlove, Mrs. Ruth Sapp, Mrs. Marguerite Cooper, Mrs. Elizabeth Daugherty and her guest, Mrs. Harry Bradford Jr., attended the 19th birthday luncheon of the D.A.R. It was held on Saturday at 12:30 in the Avenue Methodist Church, in Milford.

On Thursday evening, Mrs. John W. Robbins (the former Connie Vinyard) arrived home after spending six months in Friedberg, Germany. Sp. 5 John Robbins, is expected home on the 20th of this month. A highlight of their stay was a week spent in Paris.

Mrs. Lucy Hayes is a patient in the Milford Memorial Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Simpson attended a lumberman's convention for three days in the Sheraton Park Hotel in Washington, D. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Emory Webb spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. John Clark and sons, of near Smyrna.

Miss Lee Willis, of Washington, D. C., and Raymond Hawkins spent Saturday with Mrs. Helen Gilbert, Sunday, Mrs. Anna Hawkins and Thomas Dunn were visitors.

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Josiah Parvis were Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Ellis and Miss Elizabeth Ellis, of Lewes, also Mrs. Elizabeth Coulbourne and Zach Johnson.

Amy Prettyman, of Seaford, spent several days recently with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Prettyman.

Mrs. Viola Thistlewood is still a patient in the Macklin Nursing Home. Her condition is much improved.

**Delaware Food Market Report**

By Anne Holberton

With the exception of turkey and possible local features, few bargains on protein foods seem to be on the February horizon. Steady to strong markets for beef, pork, and lamb are predicted, while eggs and broilers are expected to show some price increase during the month. And for those who crave shellfish the view is even more discouraging. In very tight supply—at high prices—are frozen scallops, lobster and king crab. In addition, canned tuna prices remain firm, while tight supplies keep salmon prices high.

Prices are changing on processed canned vegetables also, as supplies vary. Heavy shipments and mounting demands have caused canners in several parts of the country to raise prices on canned asparagus. Canned French style beans are still in short supply and prices are up, but a bargain can be found on cut green beans. Canned and frozen corn supplies are tight and prices are expected to increase a bit. Pennsylvania canners have recently raised prices on most retail sizes of canned onions, and prices on canned sweet potatoes are definitely up. Canned tomatoes are still steady in price, but a recent article in the Wall Street Journal warns tomato product prices can be expected to climb in spite of the 11 per cent rise in harvest. Why? Because there is not a large enough carryover from last year, and this year's harvest was not large enough to ease the already existing tight supply. Add to this the ever-increasing cost of labor, materials and transportation. These are increasing faster than the supply.

As far as processed fruits are concerned, the picture is not quite so bleak. Canned apricots are steady to a bit higher in price. Frozen grapefruit concentrate stocks on hand are far in excess of normal needs. However, prices are up on canned grapefruit segments since this year's crop was smaller and stocks on hand were less. Frozen orange concentrate is not expected to increase in price and neither are frozen strawberries. Canned peach prices are firm on all grades and sizes except for lower grade slices. Look for specials on these, as supplies are fairly large. This is the result of an abnormal proportion of off-quality fruit from the weather-harassed peach crop. Canners are anxious to clean out this stock.

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

Miss Lee Willis, of Washington, D. C., and Raymond Hawkins spent Saturday with Mrs. Helen Gilbert, Sunday, Mrs. Anna Hawkins and Thomas Dunn were visitors.

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Josiah Parvis were Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Ellis and Miss Elizabeth Ellis, of Lewes, also Mrs. Elizabeth Coulbourne and Zach Johnson.

Amy Prettyman, of Seaford, spent several days recently with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Prettyman.

Mrs. Viola Thistlewood is still a patient in the Macklin Nursing Home. Her condition is much improved.

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

Miss Lee Willis, of Washington, D. C., and Raymond Hawkins spent Saturday with Mrs. Helen Gilbert, Sunday, Mrs. Anna Hawkins and Thomas Dunn were visitors.

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Josiah Parvis were Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Ellis and Miss Elizabeth Ellis, of Lewes, also Mrs. Elizabeth Coulbourne and Zach Johnson.

Amy Prettyman, of Seaford, spent several days recently with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Prettyman.

Mrs. Viola Thistlewood is still a patient in the Macklin Nursing Home. Her condition is much improved.

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

Miss Lee Willis, of Washington, D. C., and Raymond Hawkins spent Saturday with Mrs. Helen Gilbert, Sunday, Mrs. Anna Hawkins and Thomas Dunn were visitors.

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Josiah Parvis were Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Ellis and Miss Elizabeth Ellis, of Lewes, also Mrs. Elizabeth Coulbourne and Zach Johnson.

**PLAY ACME'S ALL NEW DOUBLE SWEEPSTAKES BINGO GAME #2 WIN UP TO \$1000**

**shop ACME MARKETS**  
WIN ONE OF 24 FABULOUS 5-MINUTE SHOPPING SPREES  
Enter Acme's Weekly Sweepstakes Drawing

**SUPER SAVINGS ARE YOURS AT ACME**  
FRESH WHOLE (CUT UP OR QUARTERED lb. 29¢)  
**FRYERS lb. 26¢**  
**ROASTING CHICKENS FRESH WHOLE lb. 37¢**

LEAN, FRESH **HAMS**  
Whole or Either Half **55¢**  
lb. Butt Half lb. 59¢

**7" Cuts Rib Steaks LANCASTER BRAND . . . . . lb. 89¢**  
**Crosscut Roast LANCASTER BRAND BONE-IN . . . . . lb. 69¢**  
**Crosscut Roast LANCASTER BRAND BONELESS . . . . . lb. 87¢**  
**Turkey Drumsticks FANCY GRADE A (WINGS lb. 23¢) lb. 29¢**  
**Fresh Scrapple LANCASTER 1-lb. 35¢ 2-lb. 65¢**  
BRAND pkg.

U.S. GOV'T. INSPECTED!  
**RIB ROAST LANCASTER BRAND lb. 69¢**  
**SLICED WHITE FARMDALE BREAD 2 loaves 39¢**

FRESHEST PRODUCE UNDER THE SUN  
U.S. NO. 1 WHITE **POTATOES 20-lb bag 59¢**

SAVE UP TO 23% **DEL MONTE CATSUP 5 14-oz. 100**  
bott.

**Florida Oranges LARGE SIZE! FRESH 'N' JUICY! . . . . . doz. 49¢**  
**Delicious Apples FANCY, WESTERN RED OR GOLDEN . . . . . 2-lb. 49¢**  
**Pascal Celery CRISP 'N' FRESH . . . . . 2 large bunches 39¢**

**SUPER GROCERY SAVINGS!**  
SAVE UP TO 24% **Ideal Kidney Beans 8 15-oz. cans \$100**  
SAVE UP TO 17% **Ideal Blue Band Peas 6 1-lb. cans \$100**  
SAVE UP TO 17% **Mashed Potatoes IDEAL BRAND 10 3-oz. cans \$100**  
SAVE UP TO 17% **Fruit Cocktail DEL MONTE . . . . . 4 1-lb., 1-oz. cans \$100**  
SAVE UP TO 23% **Ideal White Potatoes 5 1-lb., 13-oz. cans \$100**  
SAVE UP TO 30% **Ideal Apple Sauce . . . . . 8 1-lb. cans \$100**  
SAVE UP TO 23% **Del Monte Corn WHOLE OR CRUSHED GOLDEN BANTAM 5 1-lb. cans \$100**

**FAST**  
For fast, dependable heating oil deliveries and service when you need it, give us a call.  
Our radio-dispatched trucks are ready to bring you instant service. As soon as you call us, our dispatcher notifies the truck nearest you.  
Contact us today or whenever you want fast, on-the-spot attention for any of your heating requirements.  
**ATLANTIC OIL HEAT**  
Harrington Lumber & Supply Co.  
HARRINGTON, DEL.  
Phone 398-3242  
WE GIVE S&H GREEN STAMPS

**MARY CARTER PAINTS**  
Pay One Low Price for 2 GALLONS OF PAINT  
WE SELL AND INSTALL Linoleum — Kitchen Carpet — Ceramic Tile  
**COMSTOCK'S**  
501 N. Walnut St. Milford, Del.  
PHONE 422-9851

**DON'T LET WINTER SLOW 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**  
Harrington, Del.  
398-3700 Northbound Lane U.S. 13

THIS COUPON WORTH 30 S&H GREEN STAMPS with your purchase of BAVARIAN BAR CAKE  
THIS COUPON WORTH 30 S&H GREEN STAMPS with your purchase of a 5 or 10-lb. bag WILD BIRD SEED  
THIS COUPON WORTH 30 S&H GREEN STAMPS with your purchase of any 3 pgs. IDEAL FROZEN STRAWBERRIES  
THIS COUPON WORTH 15¢ OFF your purchase of any three pgs. PILLSBURY CAKE MIXES  
THIS COUPON WORTH 50 S&H GREEN STAMPS with your purchase of 3-lb. pkg. or more CHICKEN PARTS  
THIS COUPON WORTH 30 S&H GREEN STAMPS with your purchase of 3-lb. or more BALA CLUB BEVERAGES  
THIS COUPON WORTH 30 S&H GREEN STAMPS with your purchase of a 1-lb. pkg. LANCASTER BRAND or FIRESIDE BACON  
WITH THIS COUPON EXECUTIVE PATTERN STEAMWARE ICED TEA GLASS only 19¢

Arthritis

The most common forms of arthritis are rheumatoid arthritis and osteoarthritis. They are different ailments, but each produces painful, deformed joints.

Rheumatoid arthritis is a disease of the whole body. Three times more common in women than in men, it usually begins when a person is between 20 and 35 years of age. Early symptoms may include weakness, fever, loss of appetite and loss of weight. The skin, especially the hands, may be cold and clammy. Mental depression is common, and the patient both feels and looks below par. One or more joints become inflamed and swollen.

An attack may begin with a gradually increasing discomfort, or a sudden, dramatic, confining illness, or anything in between. Attacks may come and go for no apparent reason.

Treatment reduces the pain of an acute attack and usually increases motion. Often an attack of pain in the joint will subside by itself. It usually returns. The quack capitalizes on this tendency of the disease to fluctuate. He claims credit for the treatment being used at the time, when actually it is a period of natural remission.

Osteoarthritis is a quieter, less dramatic illness. However, when it does develop in a joint it is less likely to go away. Eventually the joint is injured, the smooth lining membrane and the cartilage pads are damaged and permanent changes within the joint limit its motion and make any motion painful.

Everyone will develop osteoarthritis if he lives long enough. It begins in middle age, usually in a hip, a knee, shoulder or in the back. Overweight people whose work requires standing or walking, thus overburdening the knees and hips, are especially susceptible to osteoarthritis. Often it is first noticed after an injury to a joint.

Management of arthritis involves skilled medical supervision over a long time, rather than periodic dosing with pain killers or going to bed when one's joints hurt. The physician individualizes his treatment. It is common to prescribe drugs to reduce pain and inflammation.

Exercise and physical therapy may be recommended. Weight control may be necessary. An arthritic patient often must learn new ways to do common daily tasks. Rest is essential at all times, even in the interludes between acute attacks of pain and swelling.

A person with rheumatoid arthritis or osteoarthritis has a problem that will be with him for life. He should develop a tolerant attitude toward his disability without surrendering to it, rather than exhaust himself fighting against it.

Because the more common forms of arthritis are chronic conditions that fluctuate from better to worse to better again, they are a favorite field for the quack and the nostrum peddler.

Secret remedies and mystical deception have no place in the care of arthritis. If and when joint pains develop that persist, a physician should be consulted and his prescribed regimen carefully followed. He can help one to be more comfortable longer. Arthritis is no condition for self-prescribed remedies.

Health Checkup

"How are you?" This is a question that all of us answer many times a day. Some folks even forget that it isn't really a question but a greeting, and they reply with a recital of various ills.

To answer this question affirmatively with a clear conscience requires an annual medical examination, which can sometimes detect symptoms before trouble starts. Persons over the age of 50 may need more than one checkup every year.

A thorough examination checks your health in three ways:

From the historic approach, your physician keeps a record of your past illnesses, injuries and treatments. To update this health history, he will question you about daily health habits—diet, sleep, exercise and relaxation, use of cigarettes and alcohol, medications, and weight changes—and about health conditions related to your work. He will also ask about disease and allergy in your family.

From the physical standpoint, a basic examination involves a general inspection of body surface, shape and movement. Your physician has his own methods but generally will measure temperature, blood pressure and pulse rate. With a stethoscope, he will listen to heart and breathing sounds. All body openings—eyes, ears, nose, mouth, throat, and often the lower bowel—are checked. By thumping and probing, your physician's trained fingers can check organs near the surface. He will also test your motor nerve reflexes.

For women, a physical checkup includes a search for indications of breast cancer and for masses or tender areas which may indicate tumors in the abdo-

men. Vaginal examination and the Pap test (Microscopic analysis of secretions from the opening of the uterus) are precautions against cancer.

From the use of tests your physician will gain more knowledge about your health. He will see that you have a chest X-ray. A sample of your urine may be tested for albumin, which may indicate abnormal kidney function, and for sugar, which may suggest diabetes. Blood tests will determine the shape and number of red and white cells, the amounts of hemoglobin, blood sugar, and other chemicals, and the presence of body infections.

Accident Prevention

Accidents are the leading cause of death among children from one to fourteen years of age. Over 90 per cent of these accidents are preventable. If you have small children in your home, be sure the handles of boiling pots can't be reached. Check to see there are no open lamp sockets; cover them with safety plugs. Medicines, including aspirin and sedatives, should be locked away in a cabinet. See that there are no poisons or insecticides around. Never leave your small child in the bathtub alone—he may turn on the hot water and be scalded, or may slip under the water. Place non-skid mats or rubber guards under throw rugs. Pick up toys, shoes and other objects which could cause accidents at night. Be extremely careful of matches and cigarette lighters.

Next to highway accidents, slips and falls in and around the house are the second most common cause of accidental death in America. Falls on stairs alone account for nearly 2,000 fatal injuries a year. You are not truly safe in your own home unless you have checked these danger points: make sure your stairs are well lit and have sturdy handrails. Use a ladder instead of standing on boxes or chairs if you need help in reaching a high place—and make sure the ladder is firmly braced at the foot. Spilled water, grease, or badly waxed floors have broken a lot of necks. Loose rugs, scattered toys, and trailing extension cords are equally serious threats.

Elderly men and women are more vulnerable to falls in a home or an apartment because of weakened physical strength, stamina, and coordination. Safety precautions can help prevent many of these accidents. The installation of grab bars next to the bathtub or shower can help an older person take baths or showers without fear of falling; similarly, grab bars next to the toilet and bed, and walking rails along hallway walls, are a great aid to any person who is crippled. Try to arrange household duties so older persons do fewest possible jobs which require climbing, bending, or carrying heavy loads.

Most of these hazards can be quickly eliminated if you'll take a few minutes out to accident-proof your home.

BE WISE — ADVERTISE SHOP AND SWAP IN THE WANT ADS

PHONE 398-3206

BULLETIN: How to make sure you'll never run out of heating oil

LET US KEEP TRACK of your fuel supply for you. No more running out. No more last-minute calls for oil. Everything is automatic. We compute your rate of fuel consumption based on the weather. Using the degree-day method, we can accurately predict how much oil you will use and when you will need more.

When time comes for more, our truck appears at your home—well before you run low. No need to phone. No bother. We handle everything for you.

There is no charge for this special service. And you'll be getting Shell Heating Oil for top burner performance. Call us today for details.

MODERN HEAT... CERTIFIED COMFORT... SHELL

Ralph E. Butler SHELL DISTRIBUTOR 398-3462

Sewing Is Easy Even For Amateur

You don't have to be an expert seamstress to make your own good-looking wardrobe. Anyone can do it with a pattern that fits you in a style that does nice things to your figure, says Mrs. Mary Johnson.

Speaking to women at the sewing session of the University of Delaware's Farm and Home Week, the sewing editor for Woman's Day magazine said, "Handsome material plus a simple design make an attractive garment possible for even the amateur seamstress."

The woman who sews must know how to pick a style flattering to her; every woman should know how to camouflage her own figure faults. According to Mrs. Johnson, "It doesn't matter how small or large you are or how wide or narrow; you must have an appearance of good proportion. Get acquainted with a few basic principles of style and line; you can look well-proportioned no matter what your figure."

Discover the styles you cannot wear—avoid them and you still have a world of fashion to choose from. "It's simple to find out what to avoid; just don't decorate or call attention to your problem area."

If you have large hips, choose styles that take the eye above the waistline. A jacket should have pockets above the waistline and lapels instead of a cardigan neckline. Use vertical lines—stripes, seams or pleat folds. The A-line is ideal, but a slim skirt is all right if it hangs straight. Stay away from wide or colorful belts. If sleeves are long, they should be smooth and narrow.

A heavy busted woman should draw attention below her waistline, Mrs. Johnson said. Avoid curved lines because they create the illusion of fullness; collars and lapels should be pointed, for instance. Pockets should be below the waistline and belts, again, should be inconspicuous. Disguise the upper figure with simplicity, softness and a beautiful fit.

Don't stick to half size patterns if you're a half-sized woman. Alter the patterns to your dimensions so you have a wider choice of styles. Choose patterns as though you were of average height, with lines that give slimmest and length. Avoid heavy materials, Mrs. Johnson recommends.

According to Mrs. Johnson, another common figure fault is the bulging stomach. She advised larger women with this problem to use sophisticated styles. "Stay away from the Peter Pan collar and the little girl look. Above all, avoid the button-down front dress."

Very few women fit patterns exactly as they come. Fortunately, altering for individual fit is easy, according to Mrs. Johnson. "Buy a pattern in the same size as the best ready-to-wear garment which fits you with a minimum of alteration in the shoulders. Don't try to change a pattern at the shoulders and neck—you'll be in trouble."

Get proper fit by altering the pattern at the sides—the hidden area as far as style is concerned. Add one fourth the needed allowance at each side seam edge and lengthen or shorten at the bottom.

The professional look in sewing requires a good beginning, with the right style, in the right size, individualized to fit your figure. "Start right and even if you're not an expert seamstress, you can turn out a fashion wardrobe," Mrs. Johnson told her Farm and Home Week audience.

Forecasting The Future Of Blood Therapy

The time may come when the first "deposit" of blood for a person's account in a long-term blood bank will be taken from the placenta before his birth.

Later in life, he could begin making deposits in the bone marrow bank. This super-cold storage area would preserve supplies of his bone marrow in case he needed it for a bone transplant, or to replace marrow damaged during heavy radiation therapy.

Are these far-fetched, science-fiction ideas? Perhaps, but not necessarily, says pathologist Israel Davidson, M.D., a member of the Department of Pathology of the Chicago Medical School.

"Good methods for marrow preservation are already available," he points out. "Present accomplishments justify the hope that, with further improvement and simplification of equipment and methodology, red cells and marrow may be preserved indefinitely."

"It may even be possible to grow marrow cells in a test tube, although there are great difficulties in this today," he said.

"It is reasonable to assume that, eventually, practical methods will be found to grow the various marrow cells in culture."

A main purpose of these long-term blood and marrow banks would be to end the problems of proper matching, sensitizing reactions, and occasional hepatitis infections that are a part of current blood therapy.

"There is, of course, no better blood available for any one of us than our own," Doctor Davidson said.

Long-term storage and periodic deposits would ensure everyone all the blood he needs when he needs it, he pointed out.

Around Home

with Jean H. Cranston You can make simple shelves for books, magazines or newspapers that are attractive enough to use either in the living room or bedroom. Shelves made from bricks and boards are quite easy to make. Building all-wooden shelves is harder and takes more skill.

The size of the shelves you make depends on two things—where the shelves are going to be used and for what purpose. Will the shelves be used beside a chair as convenient storage space for books and magazines or will they be placed under a window and used to display a hobby or collection? There are many places you might choose to place the shelves. The space available will help you decide the length and height of the shelves. The space between shelves will depend on what is to be placed on them.

Materials Needed: 3 well-seasoned boards 1 inch thick, 9 inches wide and the desired length for shelves; 16 smooth building bricks; sandpaper, medium and fine; paint or penetrating seal to finish boards; fine steel wool.

First make the boards as smooth as possible. You can do this by rubbing them with medium sandpaper, then fine and then very fine. Sanding is easier if you wrap your sandpaper around a small block of wood. Be sure to sand with the grain of the wood.

When both sides of each board feel very smooth and satiny to the touch, rub with fine steel wool. Dust off the boards then wipe with a cloth dampened with turpentine.

If you want the boards finished in a natural color, a penetrating wood seal is one of the best and simplest finishes to use. Be sure to follow the directions on the can for best results. Rubbing with fine steel wool after each coat has dried will give you a soft finish instead of a shiny one. Both sides of the board must be finished to prevent warping. After the last coat of penetrating seal has dried, wax and polish the boards.

If you want to paint your shelves, use semigloss or enamel paint. Before you start, spread paper over the floor of your work area. Also, be sure your paint is thoroughly mixed. Allow the paint to flow on the wood surface without too much brushing. Be careful to brush away paint sags and runs. Paint the edges of the boards and allow one side to dry thoroughly before painting the reverse side. Remember to clean your brush in paint thinner or turpentine.

When the finish is dry, arrange your bricks and boards as de-

sired. This bookcase can be rather unsteady, so be sure to place it away from traffic and where it won't get knocked.

Supplement Income With Greenhouse Production

Many Delaware Farmers can supplement their income through greenhouse production, says Norman J. Smith, Cumberland County, New Jersey agricultural agent.

Smith told those attending the vegetable session at Farm and Home Week Tuesday, that plastic covered greenhouses could be constructed for about 60 cents per square foot including heating and ventilation systems. If properly managed, the owner should be able to gross about \$3 per square foot in added income.

In order to achieve this return, two crops must be grown each year—usually a vegetable crop in the spring and a flower crop in the fall. Smith pointed out that flowers usually produce more income than vegetable crops.

Farmers can also use the greenhouses for germinating pepper or melon plants to set out or sell. This usually results in earlier crop maturity giving the farmer an advantage at the market.

Greenhouses can be an alternative to vegetable growing, said Smith. This is especially true in areas where land values and taxes are high. He cited the example of a New York family who owned 27 acres of highly taxed land and who sold all but three acres. The family is now making four times as much money on three acres of greenhouses as it had been making on the entire 27 acres.

Smith also pointed out that raising greenhouse tomatoes is a highly profitable business with an income of 40 cents per pound virtually assured. Greenhouse tomatoes often produce between 18 and 22 pounds of fruit per plant.

In recent years, the number of greenhouses in my area has risen from four or five to over 200," said Smith. "I expect it to increase by another hundred next year."

Farmers looking to supplement sagging farm income should certainly investigate the possibilities of greenhouse production, he concluded.

PROMPT TV SERVICE DEL - MOR - TV CO. Harrington-Milford Road 422-8534

Andrewville

Mrs. Florence Walls Worship Service at Bethel Church on Sunday morning at 11 o'clock. The Rev. John Taylor, pastor. Sunday school at 9:55 o'clock. Maurice Wright, supt. Organist, Mrs. Lester Collison.

Mrs. W. J. Brown, of Dover, little Tracy Burke, of Camden, are spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Tharp.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bradley visited their brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Arley Bradley on Friday afternoon. Miss Della Ryan, Mr. and Mrs. Elver Ryan visited Mr. and Mrs. Horace Lindale, of Milford, on Saturday evening.

Mrs. Tilghman Outten returned home from the Milford Memorial Hospital last week.

Mrs. Charlie Cannon and Mrs. Earl Griffith is on the sick list. Mrs. Amelia Vincent, Miss Della Ryan, Mr. and Mrs. Elver Ryan, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Ryan and daughter, of Wilmington, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray King, of Wilmington, visited Mr. and Mrs. Earl Griffith on Monday.

Franklin Butler spent the weekend with his wife and family. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Paskey visited Mr. and Mrs. Tilghman Outten, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hyland Webb,

Mr. and Mrs. James Morgan, attended the horse show at the University of Delaware, Newark, last Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Arley Bradley visited Mr. and Mrs. Alton Breeding and family on Saturday evening.

Felton School Notes

MENU — Feb. 12-16 MONDAY — Frankfurter on roll, baked beans or sauerkraut, milk, deep dish apple pie.

TUESDAY — Baked macaroni and cheese, stewed tomatoes, milk, bread and butter, pineapple tidbits.

WEDNESDAY — Turkey with buttered rice, buttered lima beans, milk, bread and butter, pear and peach slices.

THURSDAY — Sloppy Joe on bun, pickled beets, milk, tapioca pudding.

FRIDAY — Baked fish fillet, buttered corn, milk, hot biscuit and butter, fruit jello.

SIGNS Now On Sale At HARRINGTON JOURNAL Phone 398-3206

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

OVER 1,000 LADIES SUITS & DRESSES On Sale AT THE SMYRNA DRESS MART DuPont Highway - Rt. 13 Smyrna, Del. HOURS: 9:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M. — FRI.: 10 A.M. to 9 P.M.

Sales - REAL ESTATE - Service ARNOLD B. GILSTAD HARRINGTON, DEL. Office 398-3551 Res. 398-8402

ERNEST RAUGHLEY INSURANCE AGENCY Complete Service For Your Insurance Needs Harrington, Del. Phone 398-3551

GOOD BREAK for young parents from Nationwide from Nationwide Nationwide believes you're a safer driver when you have little ones at home depending on you. Nationwide insurance rates recognize this, and you get a break. And if you own two cars—an even bigger one. Join the safest drivers in America. Phone: OUTTEN'S Insurance Service Commerce St. Harrington 398-3276

Business Directory For Your Convenience to Find Products and Dependable Service from these Reliable Merchants

BANKING SERVICES FULL BANKING SERVICE Savings Accounts Checking Accounts Travelers Cheques Bank by Mail Safe Deposit Boxes Personal Loans FIRST NATIONAL BANK of Harrington Commerce St. Member of F.D.I.C. 398-3232

FURNITURE Salmon's Furniture Store PHILCO APPLIANCES 3 Miles South on Rt. 13 HARRINGTON, DELAWARE Phone 398-8857

BUILDING MATERIALS Harrington Lumber & Supply Co. Fuel Oil — Building Materials General Contractors Harrington, Delaware Phone 398-3242

GAS SERVICE PROTANE GAS Fast — Clean — Economical PROTANE GAS SERVICE OF DEL., INC. 30 Commerce St. 398-3263 Harrington

CLOTHING "Friendly Service Always" LEGGETT'S Department Store, Inc. MILFORD N.E. Front St. 422-9641

MOBILE HOMES New and Used MOBILE HOMES D&R Trailer Sales, Inc. U.S. 13 - Harrington 398-3418

"The Fashion Store of the Eastern Shore" Emanuels Lockerman St. DOVER 734-5886 S. Walnut St. MILFORD 422-5792 Emanuels MEN'S and STUDENTS' SHOP "Nationally advertised brands" Lockerman St. DOVER 736-1479 Milford Shopping Center MILFORD 422-7357

PHARMACY FRESH KEMP'S SALTED NUTS RUSSELL STOVER CANDIES CLENDENING'S Quillen's Shopping Center Harrington, Del. FARM EQUIPMENT TAYLOR & MESSICK, INC. JOHN DEERE TRACTORS and IMPLEMENTS QUICK SERVICE 398-3729 Harrington PRINTING FOR SPECIAL PRINTING, SEE US FIRST THE HARRINGTON JOURNAL



CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

SELLS and SELLS - To place your order, call Harrington 398-3206, ask for "CLASSIFIED"

or use this handy order form

CLASSIFIED RATES:

- Minimum: 25 words or less - \$1
4 cents per word additional
For Box Numbers in ads add 25¢
Classified Display - \$1.25 per column inch

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

RATE SCHEDULE

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

Classified Rates

CREDIT SERVICE

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

RATES ARE NET

NOTICES

NOTICE
In pursuance of an order of H. Clifford Clark, Register of Wills, in and for Kent County, Delaware, dated Jan. 23 A. D. 1968 notice is hereby given of the granting of Letters Testamentary on the estate of Ethel C. Raughey...

NOTICES

NOTICE
In pursuance of an order of H. Clifford Clark, Register of Wills, in and for Kent County, Delaware, dated Jan. 23 A. D. 1968 notice is hereby given of the granting of Letters Testamentary on the estate of Ethel C. Raughey...

NOTICES

NOTICE
In pursuance of an order of H. Clifford Clark, Register of Wills, in and for Kent County, Delaware, dated Jan. 23 A. D. 1968 notice is hereby given of the granting of Letters Testamentary on the estate of Ethel C. Raughey...

NOTICES

NOTICE
In pursuance of an order of H. Clifford Clark, Register of Wills, in and for Kent County, Delaware, dated Jan. 23 A. D. 1968 notice is hereby given of the granting of Letters Testamentary on the estate of Ethel C. Raughey...

NOTICES

NOTICE
In pursuance of an order of H. Clifford Clark, Register of Wills, in and for Kent County, Delaware, dated Jan. 23 A. D. 1968 notice is hereby given of the granting of Letters Testamentary on the estate of Ethel C. Raughey...

NOTICES

NOTICE
In pursuance of an order of H. Clifford Clark, Register of Wills, in and for Kent County, Delaware, dated Jan. 23 A. D. 1968 notice is hereby given of the granting of Letters Testamentary on the estate of Ethel C. Raughey...

NOTICES

NOTICE
In pursuance of an order of H. Clifford Clark, Register of Wills, in and for Kent County, Delaware, dated Jan. 23 A. D. 1968 notice is hereby given of the granting of Letters Testamentary on the estate of Ethel C. Raughey...

NOTICES

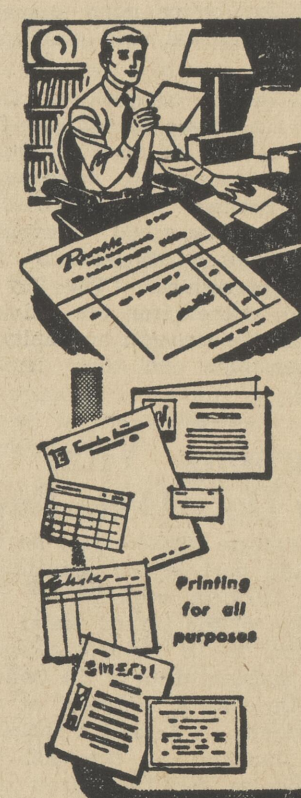
NOTICE
In pursuance of an order of H. Clifford Clark, Register of Wills, in and for Kent County, Delaware, dated Jan. 23 A. D. 1968 notice is hereby given of the granting of Letters Testamentary on the estate of Ethel C. Raughey...

Houston Church W.S.C.S. To Hear Congo Missionary

Miss Barbara Norris, treasurer for the Methodist Church in the Congo and former teacher there, will speak at the Houston W.S.C.S. on Thursday evening at 8 in the Social Hall. The public is invited to attend the meeting.

If You Want to Sell You've Got to Tell JOURNAL ADVERTISING PAYS

398-3206



WHEN IT'S A "MATTER OF FORMS" SEE US

We print forms for every business need

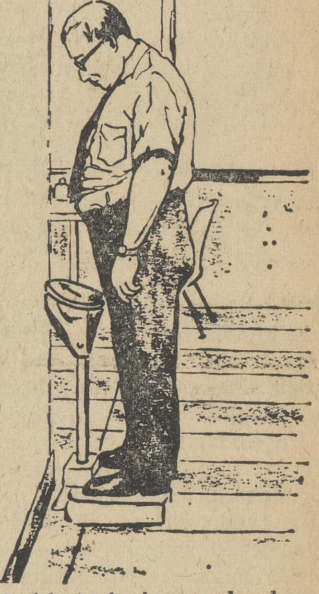
Let us design and print to perfection the forms that will suit your business to a T. On anything from a label to a letterhead, get our suggestions and estimates.

THE HARRINGTON JOURNAL

PHONE 398-3206

Fighting Fatness Makes Good Sense

There's no doubt about it. Many of us are too fat. Almost everyone who is too fat would like to slim down to average size for his height and build. Many women would like to be on the skinny side.



practitioner, the Internist, the pediatrician usually can provide suitable guidance and support as part of the weight-reduction program, the AMA book says. The physician's aim is to prod and reinforce our will to lose weight, to help us be so determined to trim off excess pounds that we will stick to the reducing regime.

Mrs. Harley Holden

Mrs. Henrietta B. Holden, 89, of Arlington, Vt., was dead on arrival at Milford Memorial Hospital Wednesday night, Jan. 31, after suffering a heart attack here at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Ruth Mayhew, where she spent her winter.

If You Want To Sell You've Got To Tell

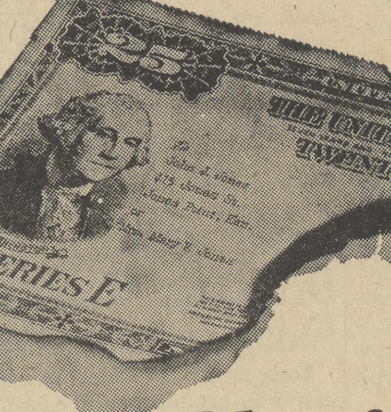
JOURNAL ADVERTISING WILL DO IT! PHONE 398-3206

Wesley Offers Music Scholarships

Auditions for scholarships in piano, voice, organ or band instruments will be held at Wesley College, Dover, on Saturday, March 2. High school seniors interested in majoring in music at college are invited to attend the auditions.

Public Auction of Valuable Farm Machinery

As I have no use for the following items, I will offer same to the public at my farm on the Harrington-Frederica Road, about one mile northeast of Harrington, Delaware. The items are as follows:



Destroyed by fire, but it paid off.

U. S. Savings Bonds are protected against loss, theft or destruction

Hard to find an investment that's as safe, secure, and worthwhile as U.S. Savings Bonds. Besides the peace of mind you'll have in knowing their value can't be destroyed, Series E Bonds earn 4.15% when held to maturity of only 7 years.

U.S. Savings Bonds, new Freedom Shares

The U.S. Government does not pay for this advertisement. It is presented at a public service in cooperation with the Treasury Department and The Advertising Council.

FOR SALE

For Sale - 61 Ford Comet, Phone 398-8885. Arthritis, rheumatism sufferers, try Alpha Tablets. Relief last for hours. Only \$2.49. Clendening Pharmacy.

HELP WANTED

Experienced single needle, overlock and blind stitching sewing machine operators. ALSO BEGINNERS. Mfg. - Shirts-Blouses-Dresses. Paid Vacation - Bonus. Insurance.

SHERIFF'S SALE OF VALUABLE REAL ESTATE

By virtue of a writ of Fi Fa Attachment for the sale of land to public sale by way of public vendue on County Route 253, 3 miles west of Felton, Kent County, State of Delaware, on SATURDAY, FEB. 10, 1968, at 10:00 A. M.

FOR RENT

For Rent - Store, Clark St. (formerly Welch's Grocery); houses, Railroad and Weiner Aves.; office space, Gaines Alley. Mrs. Horace E. Quillen 398-8319 or Mrs. T. C. 2-22 lms 422-4329.

SERVICES

Will do ironing in my home. Phone 398-3360. 2t 2-9 exp.

Butler's TV Service

EMERSON TV - COLOR Complete Antenna Sales & Service EARL BUTLER Harrington, Del. (t 3-18)

ANTHONY GALLO

Electrical Wiring, Heating, & Air Conditioning SALES & SERVICE (Electric Heat, Hot Water & Hot Air Systems) Phone: 398-8481 (If no answer call 398-3600)

SCHREIBER Heating & Plumbing

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

WANTED

WOMEN: We need 5 attractive girls who like fashion. If you can show us just received free, you have just qualified for the job. Our women earn \$20 to \$25 Comm. a night. Choose your own hours. We will also train women interested in Mgmt. Programs. Call for information write Box 2229, Harrington, Del. 2t 2-9 exp.

FOR SALE

For Sale - 61 Ford Comet, Phone 398-8885. Arthritis, rheumatism sufferers, try Alpha Tablets. Relief last for hours. Only \$2.49. Clendening Pharmacy.

HELP WANTED

Experienced single needle, overlock and blind stitching sewing machine operators. ALSO BEGINNERS. Mfg. - Shirts-Blouses-Dresses. Paid Vacation - Bonus. Insurance.

SHERIFF'S SALE OF VALUABLE REAL ESTATE

By virtue of a writ of Fi Fa Attachment for the sale of land to public sale by way of public vendue on County Route 253, 3 miles west of Felton, Kent County, State of Delaware, on SATURDAY, FEB. 10, 1968, at 10:00 A. M.

FOR RENT

For Rent - Store, Clark St. (formerly Welch's Grocery); houses, Railroad and Weiner Aves.; office space, Gaines Alley. Mrs. Horace E. Quillen 398-8319 or Mrs. T. C. 2-22 lms 422-4329.

SERVICES

Will do ironing in my home. Phone 398-3360. 2t 2-9 exp.

Butler's TV Service

EMERSON TV - COLOR Complete Antenna Sales & Service EARL BUTLER Harrington, Del. (t 3-18)

ANTHONY GALLO

Electrical Wiring, Heating, & Air Conditioning SALES & SERVICE (Electric Heat, Hot Water & Hot Air Systems) Phone: 398-8481 (If no answer call 398-3600)

SCHREIBER Heating & Plumbing

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

WANTED

WOMEN: We need 5 attractive girls who like fashion. If you can show us just received free, you have just qualified for the job. Our women earn \$20 to \$25 Comm. a night. Choose your own hours. We will also train women interested in Mgmt. Programs. Call for information write Box 2229, Harrington, Del. 2t 2-9 exp.

**FENCE TALK**

with George K. Vapaa

There is hope for the core city. This is quite a concession from one who is critical of urban living with all of the pollution and confusion that engulf people.

One sign of hope comes from the downtown church and the part it plays in a changing community. I visited Temple Trinity Methodist Church in Louisville, Ky., last week. This is a church built as a part of a 17-story center city apartment house. Both apartments and church provide for elderly residents forced to move because of urban renewal. They pay \$90 to \$150 per month rent, depending on apartment size and furnishings. The church itself pays \$350 per month rent to its corporate body, which spent \$2.5 million to build the facility.

Dr. L. R. McDonald serves as minister to a congregation of about 600 people. The church also employs an associate, who helps to manage the apartment building and its cultural facilities. A choir director handles the musical events and programs.

Let's you think I may not have heard the sermon, Dr. McDonald gave a hard hitting message on fault-finding as a habit. One observation I noted down: "A fault finder is never a dependable fact finder."

It seems that the fast changing city can build for the welcome and comfort needed by its residents. Here is a church that cares and does things in a personal way.

"More From Jack Your Beanstalk" is the theme of the second Delmarva soybean meeting to be held on February 22. The site will be the Wicomico Youth and Civic Center at Salisbury, Md., starting at 9 a.m. We expect to exceed last year's attendance, which was more than 110 people.

Program topics will deal with weed control, soybean fertilization, a panel of farmers who double crop soybeans after small grain, and profitable production practices. Our industrial company friends are providing a fried chicken lunch. Free tickets are being distributed thru our county agents' offices as a method of estimating the attendance.

We invite everyone with an interest in soybeans to call our office for tickets. Our telephone number is 736-1448.

Hybrid corn field test results made in 1967 are now in published form. We have copies for free distribution at our County Extension Service office. An added feature of this report is a summary of the anhydrous-ammonia plow down applications.

The report shows the yield results of 50 hybrids in general use in Delaware. The reader can make his own conclusions. Some varieties perform much better at narrow row width, while others do better at wider row widths. The same can be said for total plant population per acre.

**Dairymen Cooperate To Meet Competition**

Dairymen must give consumers the products they want at a price they're willing to pay to meet competition and stay in business. Competition from substitutes is nothing new for the dairy industry. "It's simply taking on bigger dimensions," stated David C. Arms, economist for United Farmers of New England. He spoke during Dairy Day (Jan. 31) at the University of Delaware's Farm and Home Week.

Oleo has now captured two-thirds of the market; coffee whiteners have 35 per cent; and non-dairy whips have nearly 60 per cent. Milk sales have also steadily lost ground to a wide range of other beverages such as coffee, soft drinks and even fruit juices.

Now that filled and imitation milk substitutes are on the market in many areas—though not yet in Delaware—milk producers realize they haven't been doing enough to protect their share of the market, Arms pointed out. Milk can no longer sell itself; "nature's most perfect food" can and must be improved upon. Changes are going to have to be made, and the job is largely up to the milk producer, Arms emphasized.

He called for greatly expanded advertising universally supported by milk producers and coordinated with new product research and development. Arms suggested "sensible legislation in the public interest that will provide flexibility for new milk products and at the same time bring imitations under the same regulatory supervision as dairy products."

Arms argued that dairy ingredients such as non-fat dry milk used in filled milk must be sold for the higher Class 1 price, the same price received for fresh whole milk; he said any other classification would undermine the entire pricing system.

Sidney Barnard, Pennsylvania State University, also spoke at

the dairy meeting. Agreeing on the necessity for milk promotion and sensible legislation, Barnard added, "Dairymen must place a continued emphasis on uniformly high milk quality and flavor."

"Keep milk prices steady at a level that reduces to a minimum the price spread between milk and substitutes," he advised. This calls for better dairy management to reduce milk production costs.

Increased competition from milk substitutes should help farmers realize the need to cooperate to improve the dairy situation, Barnard stated. According to Arms, the trend to regional and national cooperation has been pronounced. "The key to future success for the industry lies in the strength and unity of cooperatives and their leadership."

**Farming Vital To Del., Dean Says**

Delaware farmers play an important part in the agricultural and business economy of this section of the United States, according to Dr. Donald Crossan. The assistant dean of the College of Agricultural Sciences at the University of Delaware spoke at the January 31 luncheon for candidates for Delaware's outstanding young farmer award. The Jaycees' award was presented by Lt. Gov. Sherman Tribbitt to William Vanderwende, Bridgeville.

Crossan said of the northeastern states Delaware has the largest per cent of its total land in farms and the largest percentage of farm land in crops. In 1965 Delaware ranked third among all states in gross income per farm and fourth in net income. Net farm income has steadily increased and Delaware now ranks first in the northeast.

However, production expenses have also been creeping up and the agricultural experiment station at the university is working on research to help farmers cut expenses, raise productivity and realize higher returns. Crossan cited a few examples of this research, including studies on computer-formulated least cost feeds for the broiler industry.

The university has continuing research to determine the best fertility, irrigation and cultural practices for asparagus. Crossan stated that the income from asparagus in Delaware was more than one million dollars in 1966. In addition, University scientists have developed and released several soybean varieties of importance including the first green seeded edible variety in the U.S.

Crossan pointed out the important part agriculture plays in Delmarva's economy prove those people wrong who feel that farmland is the most readily available source of expendable land, best suited for housing, roads and factories.

Crossan believes this is one of the greatest challenges to the planners in Delaware, or any state. "They must realize that our cropland is our most valuable natural resource; the farm economy is one basic reason we are the nation we are. The problems of growing populations, need for taxes, should not be solved by using up an irreplaceable resource, crop land."

Crossan called upon every agri-business man in the state to set up his will so that his land would be used by his heirs or all future owners solely for agricultural or open space. He said, "I think we owe it to the future generations to take the long look ahead when the numbers to feed will be great and the pressures on land use enormous. It's too late to act when the land is paved."

**Dairy Cattle Breeding Topic At Farm-Home Week**

Dairymen will someday breed cattle to produce milk especially tailored for baby food, high-protein milk or cheese production. In the future, breeding cattle according to their blood type may produce herds giving milk with selected desirable characteristics.

Breeding this way will give dairymen added profits, according to Dr. Jack Treece, assistant professor of animal science at the University of Delaware. He reported at Dairy Day during University of Delaware's Farm and Home Week (Jan. 31) on his research into blood type and genetics of dairy cattle and its practical meaning to dairy farmers.

He said more than 1200 Guernsey cattle are involved in his blood typing research. The researchers hope eventually to test 8-10,000 cattle, Holsteins as well as Guernseys.

Cows vary in the amount of protein contained in the milk they produce; variations of more than four per cent have been noted. Dairy cows with milk containing a particular type of milk protein produce milk with a greater amount of protein. High protein-low fat milk is already being sold in some areas, but in most cases the dairy must add the extra protein. If a dairyman can offer milk already high in pro-

tein, he may be able to ask a higher price. Bulls which can transmit this desirable characteristic would be used as sires to upgrade high protein producing herds.

Milk which forms a very soft, easily digested curd is ideal for baby food and particularly for babies or adults with digestive problems. Holstein cattle with certain genetic characteristics consistently produce milk with a soft curd that could be the basis for a specialized—and higher income producing—industry, Treece said. Again, the dairyman would need to use genetic typing to get a herd adapted to produce for this market.

Off-flavored milk is an occasional problem for many dairyman. Oxidation is one of the causes for such poor flavored milk. According to Treece, recent studies show particular cows may give more easily oxidized milk due to a genetic factor. Checking for this genetic factor may someday make it easier for the farmer to avoid such cattle in the herd.

Treece concluded, "The information we are gaining on basic genetic characteristics of dairy cattle and the variations they cause in milk makes breeding for special purposes and additional income a strong future possibility for dairymen."

**Beef Herd Adds Income For Small Farmer**

Check your feed resources before you decide what kind of cattle fit your farming operation. Beef cows can handle poor quality pasture, poor grade roughage and crop residues better than other classes of cattle, according to C. C. Mast, the animal science extension specialist from Virginia Polytechnic Institute, Blacksburg, spoke at the recent (Jan. 30) beef session of the University of Delaware's Farm and Home Week.

Summer pasture should be the basis for a beef cow's feed needs. In Delaware's climate, pasture should furnish feed for seven months. However, land going into pasture should not be suitable for row crops since most row crops will yield far more income per acre than pasture.

If you practice double cropping, use summer grazing crops such as sudan grass and sudan sorghum crosses to supplement pastures. These crops are expensive to grow and should only be used to fill in when permanent pasture is inadequate, Mast pointed out.

For winter beef feeding, a farmer will get more income if he gets the cow through the year with the cheapest possible feed that still enables the cow to produce a healthy, well grown calf at weaning time. Heavy feeding results in a high feed cost and may actually reduce the productivity of the beef cow. All beef cows should get sufficient summer feed so they are fat at Thanksgiving; winter them so they are moderately thin at the first of April, Mast recommends.

Consider fescue for winter pasture, he said. It can be used for summer grazing; if fertilized in early fall and not grazed until early winter, fescue can also give considerable winter forage for the cow herd. It does not grow much during cold weather; however, if the growth is allowed to accumulate in the fall, fescue will not deteriorate as much as other grasses until eaten.

Cover crops play a very important part in wintering cattle in Delaware, Mast emphasized. Rye, other small grains, crimson clover and rye grass—planted in stalk land and following other crops—can furnish considerable feed. The amount depends on the time it is planted in the fall, the amount of residual fertilizer left

in the ground and the temperature and rainfall in the fall.

Corn stalks can provide good feed, according to Mast. Two acres of stalk land can support a beef cow for three and a half months; merely supply salt, minerals and vitamins. He recommended seeding cover crops in corn fields in late summer for stalk land with a heavy growth of green grazing. Not only do the cattle eat the crop residues; they also pick up any ears the picker missed.

Soybean straw may not be too plentiful if the combine is run over the crop late; where it does exist in abundance, beef cows do well. Neither stalks or soybean straw have any other use; feed them to cattle for added income, Mast stressed.

Don't consider using stored feed for a breeding herd until you have taken advantage of every possibility with summer and winter pasture, and with crop residues. Hay and silage are the most commonly used stored forages. Clover-grass mixed hay will probably be the cheapest to produce; and they make almost a perfect feed for a brood cow.

Alfalfa makes the largest yield per acre but other considerations curtail its use as stored forage. However, alfalfa can supply protein and makes low grade roughages like corn stalks and small grain straw useful in a feeding program. Also, a good red clover hay can be fed half and half with these low grade roughages for a good ration.

If you're faced with the problem of making the maximum amount of feed on a limited acreage, corn silage is superior to any other feed, Mast pointed out. Ten pounds of urea per ton at ensiling make it an acceptable feed without further supplement. "Wet silage will make cattle crave dry matter so ensile the

corn with a dry matter content between 35 and 42 per cent."

If urea is not used to add to corn silage, legume hays such as alfalfa or red clover make excellent supplements. Because of the equipment needed for the corn silage-urea combination, farmers with small herds will usually stick to mixed legume hay, Mast said at the beef session during Farm and Home Week.

**Formula For Champion Beef Given at Farm Wk.**

"Tender loving care," attention to detail and hard work are the ingredients of a show champion formula for beef cattle. That's the feeling of Anthony Dobrosky, York County, Pa., agricultural agent, who says selecting the right animal is the place to start. Speaking at the University of Delaware's annual Farm and Home Week (Jan. 30) in Newark, he outlined steps in selecting, feeding and managing champion beef steers.

In picking the right animal, Dobrosky said look for one with straight legs, a wide, strong back and loin, and a long wide level rump. Expect the animal to gain 1 1/2 to 2 pounds a day. This means a feeding period of 300-350 days to produce a 1000 pound steer.

The Pennsylvania agent feels these seven feeding rules must be followed. Have regular feeding hours. Increase feed gradually and when changing rations, do it gradually. Feed only the amount of grain your calf will eat in about 1/2 hour.

Keep feed trough clean; keep salt and minerals in his stall at all times and see that water is always available. Dobrosky said the most im-

portant job in fitting a calf for show is getting it clean. This means daily brushings and a weekly bath starting 6-8 weeks before show-time.

The pay-off for almost a year of labor is in the show ring where Dobrosky said it is up to the showman to see that the animal makes the best impression. "Be courteous at all time when you are in the ring. Remember the judges opinion is official. Keep in mind be a modest winner and a gracious loser."

**Honor USDA Researcher At Farm Week**

Officials of the University of Delaware's College of Agricultural Sciences honored Robert E. Wester, senior horticulturist of the Agricultural Research Service, United States Department of Agriculture, at the vegetable session of Delaware Farm and Home Week Tuesday.

In presenting the award, Dr. William E. McDaniel, dean of the College of Agricultural Sciences said, "This citation of merit is awarded in recognition of outstanding achievements in lima bean breeding which has greatly contributed to the lima bean industry of Delaware. On behalf of the lima bean growers and processors of Delaware, the staff of the Delaware Agricultural Ex-

periment Station and Extension Service and your many Delaware friends, I present this certificate of merit to honor you and to express to you the great appreciation of the people of Delaware."

Wester has also served as a toxicologist for the United States War Department and as a plant physiologist for the Department of Agriculture. He has developed several lima bean varieties resistant to that, nematodes, downy mildew and anthracnose. These include the green-seeded Thorogreen lima bean, the green-seeded Thaxter lima bean and the G-1 and G-2 lima bean varieties.

**ADVERTISING PAYS SHOP AND SWAP IN THE WANT ADS**

**HANDCRAFTED CUSTOM MADE LEATHER GOODS FOR SALE LEATHERCRAFT SHOP**

CLARK ST. Near Watkins Auto Supply Open After 6 P.M.

**HARRINGTON JEWELERS**

SILVER - CRYSTAL - CHINA WATCHES - DIAMONDS - GIFTS WATCH & JEWELRY REPAIRS

10 Commerce St. Harrington, Del. Phone 398-3866

**B**

KEEPING FAITH

We conduct all services in keeping with the accepted and prescribed rituals of the church of your preference.

**Berry Funeral Homes**

MILFORD 422-8091      FELTON 284-4548

For your Valentine

FEB. 14 WED.

**Russell Stover CANDIES**

ASSORTED CHOCOLATES

1 lb. box \$1.80  
2 lb. box 3.50

RED FOIL HEARTS

5 1/2 oz. 90¢  
8 oz. \$1.35  
1 lb. \$2.35  
1 1/4 lb. \$3.85

ALSO FANCY SATIN HEARTS \$3.65 to \$10.00

VALENTINE'S DAY IS WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 14TH

**Clendening Pharmacy**

Quillen Shopping Center

# CROWN LINE of Marking Devices and Equipment

Adjustable Stencils	Date Sets	Line Numberers
Rubber Stamps	Dating Machines	List Finders
Autograph Stamps	Alphabet Stamps	Marking Pencils
Badges	Detail Presses	Marking Pots
Bank Stamps and Daters	Die Place Daters	Numbering Machines
Base-lock Type Outfits	Egg Stamps	Metal Plates
Staplers	E-Z Price Markers	Metal Wheel Daters
Brass Plates and Signs	Etches Plates	Pocket Stamps
Brass Wheel Daters	Fingerprint Pads	Seal Presses
Bronze Signs	Fountain Marking Brushes	Self Inking Daters
Stencil Brushes	Indelible Outfits	Signature Stamps
Chart and Sign Printers	Ink Cleaners	Stamped Metal Signs
Brass-fibre Checks	Inks	Stamp Racks
Check Signers	Inspector Stamps	Steel Stamps
Cost and Selling Price Stamps	Laundry Marking Outfits	Steel Letters
Date Holders	Line Daters	Wax Seals
Price Remover	Lead Seals, Presses	Stencil Supplies
Time Stamps	Letter Band Numberers	Tags
Price Markers	Library Daters	Ticket Punches

## The Harrington Journal

Phone 398 - 3206      Harrington, Del.



