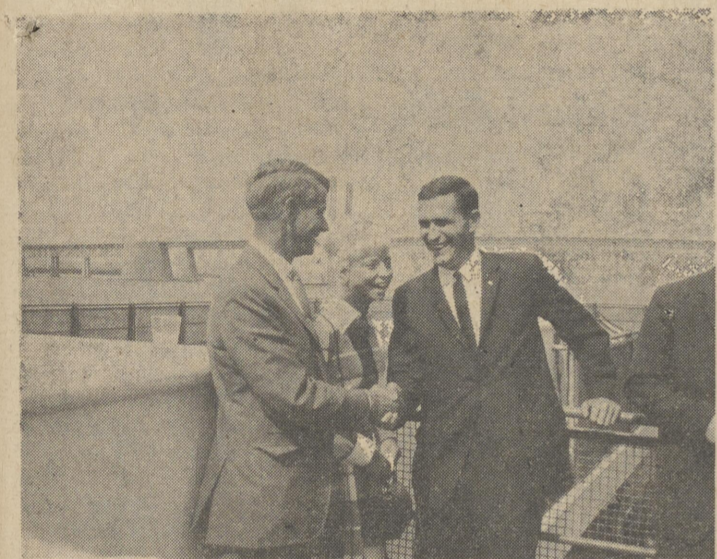




TWIN SPAN DEDICATION — of Delaware Memorial Bridge last week was attended by several Kent Countians. Among those attending from Harrington were: Rep. George R. Quillen, Miss Louisa Howard, George C. Simpson, and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Killen. Pictured above are: Blades Derrickson, Matt Mitten, Mrs. Mitten, Mrs. Derrickson, Miss Howard, Rep. Quillen, and Rep. Burton's wife of Georgetown.



REP. GEORGE R. QUILLEN—of 33rd District, greets Rep. Lewis Burton, of 35th District, during the dedication ceremonies of the twin span of Delaware Memorial Bridge. The district's boundaries abut at the Kent and Sussex County line. Louisa Howard, of Harrington, looks on.

Kent Community Action Agency Head Resigns

The board of directors of the Kent County Community Action Agency Tuesday night accepted the resignation of their executive director, the Rev. Paul Settles.

Mr. Settles, who had been asked to resign his \$8,000-a-year post Aug. 15 by the board, had fought the board over the question of whether he should be forced to resign.

Tuesday night, however, the acting chairman of the group, the Rev. Quay Rice, vicar of St. Stephen's Episcopal Church here, read an unsolicited resignation submitted by Mr. Settles effective Oct. 30. Mr. Settles is accepting a post as minister of Macedonia AME Church, Seaford.

Star Hill, Viola and Harrington to serve 190 children in the coming year.

In the letter, Terry said, "I am disappointed and disturbed that the welfare department has not financed you in your program for day-care centers."

"However, I have been in telephone communication with Mr. Ronald Miller, executive director of the welfare department, and he assures me that you will be funded within the next few days."

The three day-care centers would be operated in four buildings contributed to the agency by the International Latex Corp.

Classes For Foreign Born

Two classes for the education of the foreign born began Monday at the Dover Air Force Base High School.

The classes, sponsored by the State Department of Public Instruction, will concentrate on citizenship and English. They will be held from 7 p.m. to 9:15 p.m., each Monday and Wednesday.

The course is being given under the direction of Dr. Ruth M. Laws, Director of Adult Education. Instructors for the classes are: Robert Good, citizenship and Hector Villa, English.

The classes will be taught in two-26 week semesters.

How About Some Lively Research

The Pentagon's far-ranging interest in non-military research both at home and abroad continues to astonish us. Among the projects being financed out of the defense budget, according to testimony before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee are a \$6,462 investigation of "Cold Adaptation of Korean Women Drivers," a \$22,840 study of "Upper Limits of Safety for Primaquine in Sensitive Indians," and a \$14,850 Israeli inquiry into "Preparation of Potent Polyvalent Antivenin Against Middle-Eastern Snake Venoms."

The pursuit of knowledge is a wonderful thing, but why the Pentagon should pursue it in such spheres as these, at a cost of 34 million dollars a year, might itself furnish the subject of a lively project.

—St. Louis Post-Dispatch

Little League Meeting Sunday

There will be a meeting of the Harrington Little League baseball organization at the Fire Hall Sunday at 6 p.m.

The much discussed draft system, will be the feature topic and all concerned and interested members are urged to attend.

Statement By Joe L. Rawlins

Once again it seems that Republican government in Kent County, and Republican representation in this district have conspired to rob the people of their just voice in government. Republican president of Levy Court, Glenn Richter, stated at the public hearing on the county sewerage project that he intends to go ahead with the project, even if in a referendum the people voted against it. Mr. Richter showed his lack of the consideration of the desires of the people in that statement, as he has many times in the past.

The necessity for a useful and properly conceived sewerage system for the county is not in question; the idea was brought to the Levy Court by Democrats.

What is seriously in question is the type of system to be built, with the millions that will be spent on it, and the protection of all residents in the area to be served.

It appears that the present government wants to push through to completion this system without first finding out the propriety of the present design. The system as now designed would dump effluent into the Murderkill River. Obviously, the Murderkill River will not be improved by this plan. Furthermore, two conditions this design will cause might be especially harmful to the Bowers Beach area: First, the influx of fresh water may be severely damaging to shell fishery. Second, chemicals that are difficult to control may be dumped into the system by large industries.

I now propose this to the present Republican leadership: Rather than haphazardly pushing the building through to completion as a feather in the Republican cap, allow the results from the test pilot project at Delaware State College to be completed, so that the project can be fully evaluated. At the same time, conduct a full and comprehensive study as to whether or not the sewer system should terminate in the deep bay water rather than in the Murderkill River.

Finally, 95 per cent is the highest efficiency that can be reached in treatment of sewage. The other 5 per cent, of course, will not do the Murderkill River any good. But in the event of a major breakdown, the level of efficiency would drop severely, and it is conceivable that untreated sewage will be dumped into the Murderkill.

I suggest serious consideration of these matters before further progress on the system is made, so that the best interests of the people will be served.

First Pack Meeting Set for Sept. 27

The first Pack meeting for the 1968-69 year will be held on Fri., Sept. 27, at 7 p.m. at St. Bernadette's Parish Hall.

This is an important meeting and parents of all Cub Scouts and Webelos are urged to be present.

Alumni Ass'n. Holds First Meeting of Year

The Harrington High School Alumni Association held their first meeting of the 1968-1969 year Tuesday night in the High School cafeteria. Mrs. Virginia Paquette, president, presided. Mrs. Paquette announced the appointments of the Executive Committee. Richard Dennis, class of 1956; Eleanor B. Cain, class of 1958; Gladys S. McKnatt, class of 1933, and John F. Abbott, Jr., class of 1935. Other officers are: vice president, Owain Gruwell; treasurer, Donald Derrickson; recording secretary, Louise R. Burgess; corresponding secretary, Lois H. Marker; historian and past president, George B. Tatman.

The annual banquet will be held next year on May 3 with the following classes being honored 1944, 1919, 1909, and 1899. The president announced also the chairmen of her various committees. The committees will be announced at a later date.

A lengthy discussion was held on ways to improve our association and last year's activities were reviewed. The association request anyone having comments to make to please contact any member of the officers and Executive Committee. Your comment will be considered and discussed. Only by your contacts will the Executive Board know of your feelings and desires.

Trot Group Appoints Clements

The Delaware Harness Racing Commission has appointed Andy B. Clements, a life-long resident of Dover, as its executive secretary.

Joseph R. Pittard, commission chairman, said the 68-year-old Clements, who succeeds Paul A. Quirk in the \$12,500 per year post, will take office on Monday. He will work in the commission's headquarters, at Georgetown. Quirk resigned May 1 to become executive secretary of the Delaware Standardbred Development Board.

"I'm pleased to have been appointed," said Clements. "I've had an interest in harness racing my entire life and look forward to getting started."

Clements, a former member of the Delaware Alcoholic Beverage Commission, has been active in Dover and Kent County politics the past 30 years. He is a Democrat.

He is proprietor of Dover Laundry and Dry Cleaners, Inc., and a former owner of harness horses, the latest being Majesty Hanover which stopped racing three years ago.

Clements is the father of a son and a daughter and has three grandchildren. He lives with his wife at 224 N. State St., Dover.

Vietnam Vets Could Train For Policemen

Leon Field, manager of the Wilmington Veterans Administration Regional Office, pointed out that Vietnam veterans could quickly augment many state, city, county and community police departments in Delaware by training new policemen under the GI Bill.

Such a plan, Fields suggested, would give employment to a number of veterans, and financially assist local departments to train their own men at less cost to their departments.

Under provisions of current laws, VA Educational Benefits may be paid veterans taking on-the-job training, which includes the training of policemen.

A veteran who served honorably on active duty for a period of more than 180 days, any part of which occurred after January 31, 1955, is eligible. To be entitled to a full two-year training program, he must have served on active duty for 24 months.

In setting up an on-the-job training program for policemen in Delaware, Fields said (Continued on Page 5)

Research Farm Tours Begin Next Week

Kindergarten and elementary school tours of the University of Delaware's Newark research farm are scheduled to begin next week, according to New Castle County agricultural agent Edward H. Schabinger.

Kindergarten classes will tour the farm from September 24 through September 30 with elementary school tours continuing through October 31. Children will have an opportunity to watch cows being milked and animals being fed. They will see chickens, cattle, horses, pigs, sheep and other farm animals; they'll see farm machinery and field and vegetable crops; they will see what a farmer does and how he does it. Tours are conducted from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday, each tour lasting about an hour.

"We think this tour is a worthwhile experience for all youngsters," says Schabinger. "Particularly for the urban and suburban children who have no conception of American farm life."

More than 50,000 kindergartners and school age children have visited the University farm since tours began in 1957, he adds. And last year, more than 6,000 youngsters participated in the program.

Because the number of tours is limited, visits must be scheduled in advance. Teachers wishing to have their classes tour the University farm may make reservations by telephoning Schabinger at the New Castle County Extension Office, 738-2506.

More People In The Air

The increase in commercial air travel is almost phenomenal these days. That is because something more is involved than a mere increase in the number of planes. The big impetus comes from the fact that there are not only more aircraft in service, but faster and bigger aircraft carrying a lot more passengers.

The point is clearly illustrated by a report from Trans International Airlines about the first-year performance record of its DC8 "stretch" jet, which carries 250 passengers on charter flights. In the 12-month period, says TIA, this giant aircraft flew 450 million passenger miles. The magnitude of that figure is underscored by the notation that this is more passenger miles than were flown by all U.S. commercial planes together 30 years ago.

At present the DC8 is the giant of them all. But it is only the first in a series of forthcoming giants, some of which will carry far more than 250 people. Moreover, the huge planes of the future will be much faster than those now operating.

In the coming era of the supersonics—which will be upon us in a very few years if problems of engine noise and sonic boom can be reasonably well solved—hundreds of passengers will cross continents and oceans at twice or three times present speeds.

We are jamming the airways at an enormous rate—and the rate is picking up. —Warrensburg (Mo.) Daily Star-Journal.

Christmas Seal Idea Spreads To African Continent

Delaware, which gave the Christmas Seal idea to other states in the U.S., now is exporting the voluntary health agency concept to the African continent.

Frank F. Pierson, Jr., who retired earlier this year as executive secretary of the Delaware Tuberculosis and Health Society, is currently in Ghana working with representatives of 13 nations in an effort to develop an effective program against tuberculosis there.

This week he will participate in a meeting of the recently formed "Committee for Africa and Madagascar" of the African version of the National Tuberculosis and Respiratory Diseases Association.

More than 750 horses were entered last year. Classes will include hunters, jumpers, quarter horses, Arabians and Western pleasure horses.

Washington is a member of the four-city elite "A" class circuit which includes New York, Harrisburg and Montreal.

The tenth annual Washington International Horse Show featuring many of the world's leading horses and riders will be held at the D. C. National Guard Armory from Monday, Oct. 28 through Sunday, Nov. 3, it was announced by President Austin Kiplinger.

Following last season's record-breaking event which headlined the great Kelso, world's richest thoroughbred (\$2,000,000), and international famous stars and their mounts from Great Britain, Canada and United States, the 1968 version will spotlight the spectacular and colorful Royal Canadian Mounted Police in one of their rare appearances in this area.

Houston Soldier Receive Medal For Heroism

Army Private First Class Robert T. Minner, Jr., 20, whose parents live at Houston, received the Army Commendation Medal Aug. 16, in Vietnam.

He received the award for heroism in action while engaged in ground operations against a hostile force in Vietnam.

Pvt. Minner, an infantryman with Company A, 5th Battalion of the 1st Cavalry Division's 7th Cavalry, entered the Army in September 1967, and completed basic training at Ft. Knox, Ky. He was last stationed at Ft. McClellan, Ala., and arrived overseas last February. He has already received the combat Infantryman Badge.

Pvt. Minner is a 1965 graduate of Millford High School.

Testimonial Dinner For Samuel Short

A testimonial dinner will be held at 6:30 p.m., Wed., Sept. 25, in Collins Hall, Asbury United Methodist Church for Samuel A. Short, Jr.

The dinner will be sponsored by Methodist Men and Harrington Jaycees. Tickets, at \$2.50 each, can be obtained at Taylor's Hardware and Peck Brothers Farm Supply. Deadline is Mon., Sept. 23.

Short, who retired recently as a groceryman, is prominent in civic, fraternal, and church affairs.

International Horse Show In D. C. Oct. 28

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President Kiplinger revealed that arrangements had been completed with Inspector P. G. C. Morin, of the Royal Canadian Mounted, in cooperation with the Canadian Embassy here, for a contingent of 36 horses and 42 men to perform their intricate maneuvers in what has been billed as a "Musical Ride."

"We consider ourselves fortunate in procuring this talented and universally acclaimed troupe," Kiplinger said. "The Horse Show is indeed proud to have the Royal Canadian Mounties as a major attraction, one we feel will excite young and old alike during the seven nights and four matinees they will be performing."

Prior to their arrival there, the Mounties will be showing at Omaha, Neb.; Colorado Springs, Colo.; De Moines, Iowa; St. Paul, Minn.; Memphis, Tenn.; Dallas, Tex., and Kansas City, Mo., the latter as a highlight of the famed American Royal Horse Show. Immediately following the Washington International Horse Show, the Mounties will journey to Bermuda, West Indies, before returning to Canada.

From the competitive standpoint, five of the eight 1967 major events were won by English or Canadian entries, and this year's classic once again will have a strong international flavor, perhaps surpassing in number the calibre of last season's nominations. President Kiplinger pointed out.

More than 750 horses were entered last year. Classes will include hunters, jumpers, quarter horses, Arabians and Western pleasure horses.

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TERRY PRAISES STATE'S ECONOMIC CLIMATE

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Study Space For Schoolager

Your schoolager may claim he studies best lying on the floor in front of the TV — turned on loud.

It just isn't so, states Miss Coral K. Morris, extension home management specialist at the University of Delaware. Students faced with heavy homework — aren't they all these days? — need a special study corner. That corner should be well-lighted, quiet comfortable and well-organized.

Use your schoolager's bedroom if it has adequate space; the den or family room is fine provided you can keep noisy preschoolers out. Often the basement has a quiet corner you can screen off if your basement is adequately lighted and heated. Perhaps you can isolate a corner of the living or dining room for needed privacy. The kitchen or dining room table are definitely second best to an arrangement that offers quiet privacy.

For a study table, choose a small desk that is a comfortable height with plenty of leg room and desk top space. If the desk top is dark wood, add a light-colored blotter to cut down on glare. Adjacent walls should, if possible, be light-colored also. Try not to face the desk toward a window unless the shades are always pulled to keep down glare and avoid distractions. How about putting up a bulletin board; it's handy for reminders as well as souvenirs.

The study desk should have at least one drawer for writing materials. A small file, even one improvised from a cardboard box, can help students keep important papers in one place. To help your youngster keep organized, give him manilla folders with a different colored tab for each subject. Small boxes glued inside a larger shallow box will keep paper clips, thumb tacks, erasers and pencils separated.

Add a straight, comfortable chair, suggests Miss Morris. Your schoolager may prefer the floor, his bed or his own peculiar corkscrew position, but — hard as it may be to persuade him — he'll work better sitting straight on a chair.

Arrange bricks and boards for a bookcase or put up hanging shelves to store books, including that all-important dictionary and a few cherished possessions.

Invest in the best study lamp you can get, preferably an upright lamp with a wide shade, inverted diffusion bulb and a three-way switch. Two wall lamps on either side of the desk will also provide good lighting, according to Miss Morris. Don't spare the wattage on the bulbs; adequate lighting throughout the study area helps your schoolager avoid eyestrain. According to Better Light, Better Sight Bureau, a minimum of 200 watts of light is recommended for studying.

High-intensity lamps are not designed for prolonged study. They are good for short periods of specialized use, but even then be sure the general lighting is good. High-intensity lamps should have an arm flexible enough to use in many positions. The lamp should not tip over, even with the arm extended horizontally.

Make the study corner as attractive as possible to your schoolager. Decorate with her favorite colors — even if that means a bulletin board painted pink or a pink blotter. Or how about a psychedelic poster?

While predicting continued progress for Delaware in attracting industry, Terry conceded "there is still and will continue to be some evidence of traditionalism and resistance to change" in some areas of the state.

The speech was not on its face political, and Terry's advance text made no mention of his re-election campaign against Republican Russell W. Peterson. Terry used the occasion however, to mention some of his accomplishments, announce plans for future legislation to improve public libraries, and jibe at his opponent.

Terry, three times in his text, traced the accomplishments of the 2-branch Delaware Technical and Community College, whose establishment has been a pet project of his. He also noted that his administration has maintained Delaware's "equitable tax structure."

The new library program, Terry said, will remedy a situation where Delaware is "definitely weak." He said he wants to step up spending for both volumes and trained librarians.

The governor departed from his text to twit Peterson and the Republican candidate for lieutenant governor, Eugene D. Bookhammer, for their disagreement earlier this week on Bookhammer's proposal to sterilize some unwed mothers.

"I suggest that instead of turning the problem over to the welfare committee," Terry said, "he (Peterson) employ a good lawyer."

Birthday Party Held For Wilbur B. Layton

Fifty children, grandchildren and great grandchildren surprised Wilbur B. Layton, Sr., of 54 Clark Street, Harrington, on the occasion of his 88th birthday on Sun., Sept. 15, at Wheeler's Park, Harrington.

A covered dish picnic followed by the traditional ice cream and the large birthday cake was enjoyed by all.

Those who shared the day with Mr. Layton were: his wife, Ruth; Mr. and Mrs. James K. Layton, of Milford; Mr. and Mrs. Victor Knowles, of Ridley Park, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. James A. Hall, of Milford; Mr. and Mrs. Lawson Layton, of Wilmington; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Layton, of Silver Spring, Md.; Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Layton, Jr., of Harrington; Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Layton and children, of Milford; Mr. and Mrs. William Chambers and children, of Viola; Mrs. Roland Layton and son, of Felton, Mr. and Mrs. James Outten and children, of Wilmington; Mr. and Mrs. William Schweitzer and children, of Dover; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Civalina, of Swarthmore, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. Larry Layton and son, of Dover; Robert Layton, of Milford; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Minner and children, of Seaford, and Mr. and Mrs. Layton Farrow and daughter, of Felton.

Bill Walls Receives Gold Palm in Scouting

Bill Walls, son of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Walls, was awarded the Gold Palm in Scouting at an award ceremony held Monday evening in the Camden-Wyoming Scout house. This award is given upon the completion of ten merit badges beyond the rank of Eagle.

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The chamber program was billed as a "meet the candidates" night. Almost all of the candidates who attended were Democrats.

Greenwood

Pat Hatfield

Recent visitors of Mrs. Della Russell were Mrs. Nancy Suwell and children from Hickory Ridge, New Castle; Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Lloyd, of Elsmere; Miss Ethel Russell and Thomas Doyle, of Philadelphia; Mr. and Mrs. Edgell Coates and granddaughter, of Harrington; and Mr. and Mrs. Neil Rossell and family, of Harrington.

Mrs. Della Russell attended the recent family reunion of the Coates family held at Brandywine State Park, Wilmington. A large number attended and found plenty of fun and good food.

Mrs. Della Russell, together with Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Gilbert, of Bridgeville and Mr. and Mrs. Meyer Dimes, of Bridgeville, attended the buffet supper, Monday evening, given by Mr. and Mrs. Frank Grier in honor of Senator and Mrs. Gene Bookhammer.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Workman took a ferry trip over to Cape May on Wednesday. They toured North Cape May and South Cape May and visited the Christian Admiral and Shelton College overlooking the ocean.

Mr. and Mrs. Carlisle Farrow and Mr. and Mrs. Mart Uhlir attended a birthday dinner on Sunday in Wilmington in honor of Mrs. Ben Conaway, who once resided in Greenwood. The dinner was given at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Doris Fillago, in Wilmington, with whom Mrs. Conaway resides.

Mr. and Mrs. Mart Uhlir entertained at dinner on Friday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Metzner, of Lewes, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Ocheltree and the Rev. Maig Medzarentz. The dinner celebrated the birthdays of Mr. and Mrs. Metzner and Mrs. Ocheltree.

Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Cooper, of Uhlerville, spent last weekend in Wilmington visiting friends.

Mart Uhlir was a surgery patient in Nanticoke Memorial Hospital on Tuesday.

The Rev. Maig Medzarentz visited Medford Calhoun and Mrs. Doris Mills who were patients in a Wilmington hospital.

Mennonite News:

All the youth were invited to the John Mishler home on Sunday evening for a "Chat N' Chew". Best wishes to all the college students who leave this week.

Thank you from Lydia Byler and family who deeply appreciate the love shown in the refilling of their deep freezer, following the misfortune which occurred during their absence.

Medford Calhoun, who underwent surgery this past week in Delaware Memorial Hospital, is doing as well as can be expected. At this writing he is still in the intensive care unit.

Mrs. Jacob Hatfield was a Wednesday dinner guest of Mrs. Lawrence Meredith.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Cannon motored to Newark on Friday, taking their daughter, Mary-Beth back to the University of Delaware to begin her second year.

Juanita McBroom, Gwen Stevens, and Jay Reynolds entered the University of Delaware as freshmen this month.

Wednesday evening, Sept. 25, the school will hold a back-to-school night at the school.

Mr. and Mrs. Graydon Hurst of Wilmington were callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Allison Davis Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Davis and children, Mark, Dennis and Dale Finkbinder were visitors at the Washington Zoo on Saturday.

Greenwood Kiwanis Notes

In September the Greenwood Kiwanis Club is very pleased to be served by the women of Tressler Mennonite Church. The chairman for the 5th was Mrs. Truman Shrook; for the 12th will be Mrs. Wilmer Zook; and for the 19th, Mrs. Millard Benner.

This being Directors' meeting night, there was no program, other than routine business. The Directors decided the Club would entertain the new teachers that have come to our school this fall on the 19th and planned to have an anniversary night in October. Prior to the Directors' meeting, the membership, agreeing with the Capitol District suggestion, re-elected their 1968 officers for a nine month term, ending September 30, 1969. Also, the members elected the following to represent them at the Capitol District Con-

vention in Norfolk, Sept. 26 through the 28th: Delegates, President John Turner; past Lt.-Gov., Ebe Reynolds, Sr., and Charles Conaway. Alternate delegates were Roy Lloyd, Bob Willey and Arthur Tatman.

Edgar English had as his guest, his son, Edgar, from Englewood, Calif.

Sept. 12 — program chairman for this meeting was Laurence Graham, who presented Sussex County 4-H Agent Theodore (Ted) Palmer, who, with slides and an excellent talk, gave to his audience a picture of the impact 4-H clubs, their agents and leaders, have on the youth of our state. It was a good program, and our thanks to Laurence for bringing us 4-H County agent, Palmer.

The Club wishes the very best and a speedy recovery for Mrs. Dorris Mills, wife of Lt. Governor, who is at present undergoing treatment in a Wilmington hospital.

Inter-Club chairman, Arthur Tatman, reported the following attended a meeting of the Seaford Club, Wed., Sept. 11: Ebe Reynolds, Sr., John Turner, Lawrence Meredith, Lt. Gov. Alvin Mills, Charles Conaway and Arthur Tatman. At a caucus following the meeting, Arthur Brandenburg was selected by the clubs present from the 11th Division to be their nominee for Lt. Governor for the ensuing year. Program chairman for the September 26 meeting, Arthur Tatman.

Livestock Prices (All Prices PER CWT. unless otherwise noted)

Veal Calves — Choice \$34 to \$46, mostly \$36; medium to good \$25 to \$33.50, mostly \$30; rough and common \$20 to \$24, mostly \$23; monkeys \$12 to \$39.50, mostly \$27.

Lambs — medium \$19 to \$25, mostly \$24.25; common \$14.50 to \$18.50, mostly \$16.

Cows — Slaughter — medium to good \$15.25 to \$22.25, mostly \$18; common \$13.25 to \$15, mostly \$14.50; canners and cutters \$10 to \$13, mostly \$12.50.

Steers — common to medium \$18 to \$25.50, mostly \$23.50; light steers \$20 to \$27.50, mostly \$23.

Feeder Heifers — dairy type \$14 to \$19, mostly \$18.50; beef type \$18 to \$22, mostly \$20.

Slaughter Heifers — good to choice \$18 to \$22, mostly \$19.

Bulls — over 1,000 lbs. — choice \$21 to \$24, mostly \$23.50; 500 to 1,000 lbs. — choice \$18 to \$23, mostly \$19.

Straight Hogs (good quality) — 120 to 170 lbs. \$18 to \$22, mostly \$18; 170 to 240 lbs. \$19 to \$21.25, mostly \$21; 240 lbs. \$18 to \$21, mostly \$20.

Sows (good quality) — 200 to 300 lbs. \$13 to \$17.50, mostly \$16.50; 300 to 400 lbs. \$12 to \$18.50, mostly \$16.50; over 400 lbs. \$14 to \$15.50, mostly \$15.

Boars (good quality) — under 350 lbs. \$13 to \$22, mostly \$14; over 350 lbs. \$13 to \$13.75.

Shoats — medium to good \$14 to \$20, mostly \$16.

Feeder Pigs (6 to 12 wks. old) — choice \$11 to \$14, mostly \$12.50; medium to good \$8 to \$10, mostly \$9; common \$2 to \$5, mostly \$5.

Horses and Mules — work type \$45 to \$60, mostly \$50 per head; butcher type \$25 to \$40, mostly \$35 per head.

Live Poultry — Heavy Breeds — Fowl \$60 to \$120, mostly \$1; roosters \$60 to \$1.60, mostly \$1; light breeds — guineas \$65 to \$2.50, mostly \$2.50.

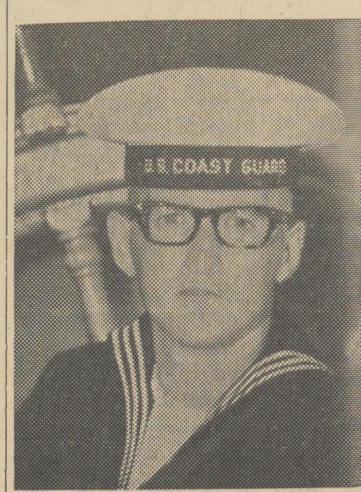
Rabbits — large breeds \$1 to \$1.40, mostly \$1.20; small breeds \$0.70 to \$0.95, mostly \$0.80; young rabbits \$0.35 to \$0.60, mostly \$0.50.

Eggs — ungraded, mixed \$46-\$86, per dozen; pullet \$25-\$35 per dozen.

Miscellaneous Produce — Peaches \$1 - \$1.70 per 1/2 bu.; Tomatoes \$.75-\$1.30 per % bu.; Apples \$1.40-\$1.90 per % bu.; Lima Beans \$3 - \$3.40 per % bu.; Turnips \$.60 - \$.90 per % bu.

Felton School News MENU — Sept. 23-27 Subject to Change MONDAY — Creamed beef gravy, candied carrots, milk, bread and butter, applesauce. TUESDAY — Submarine sandwich, buttered succotash, milk, rice pudding. WEDNESDAY — Baked ham, potato salad or buttered cabbage, bread and butter, milk, apple crisp. THURSDAY — Hamburg pattie on a roll, baked beans, milk, sliced peaches. FRIDAY — Tuna fish on lettuce, buttered peas, milk, bread and butter, fruit jello.

Armed Forces News



Seaman Apprentice Ronald L. Ross, USCG, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. James T. Ross, of Route 4, Milford, was graduated from basic training at the Coast Guard Recruit Training Center, Cape May, N. J.

As a graduate, he may apply, if eligible, for advanced training in one of the many occupational fields required by the Coast Guard, or he may be assigned to a Coast Guard unit operating in the United States or overseas.

Airman First Class Edwin R. Sullivan Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin R. Sullivan Sr., of 3833 Nancy Ave., Wilmington, has arrived for duty at Ching Chau Kang AB, Taiwan.

Airman Sullivan, an air operations specialist, is a member of the Pacific Air Forces.

He previously served at Langley AFB, Va.

The sergeant, who has also served a tour of duty in Vietnam, is a graduate of John Dickinson High School. He attended the University of Alabama and the University of Delaware and is a member of Phi Sigma Kappa.

His wife, Letha, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Eldon Smith, of R.D. 2, Harrington.

Master Sergeant Ralph Sherwood, son of Wilbur Sherwood of Felton, is on duty at Tuy Hoa AB, Vietnam.

Sergeant Sherwood, a metallurgist, is a member of the Pacific Air Forces. Before his arrival in Vietnam, he was assigned to the 850th Field Maintenance Squadron at England AFB, La.

The sergeant is a graduate of Felton High School.

His wife, Betty, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brittingham of Welfare Home Road, Smyrna.

Army Private Joseph W. Melvin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roland Melvin, Jr., of Harrington, has scored "expert" with the M-14 rifle in the final stage of basic combat training at Ft. Bragg.

He achieved his "expert's badge" by hitting 60 or more targets out of a possible 84 while firing on the Army Training Center's Record Firing Range.

Army Private Joseph L. Harrison, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alex C. Benson, of 13 N. West St., Harrington, and married to the former Diane Scott, who resides in Harrington, has scored "expert" with the M-14 rifle in the final stage of basic combat training at Ft. Bragg.

Marine Privates Wayne W. Griffin, 18, son of Mrs. Ruth A. Griffin, of Route 2; Robert S. Wagner III, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Wagner Jr., of Route 3, and Gerald L. Kendzierski, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sigmund Kendzierski, of 401 McColley St., all of Milford, was graduated from eight weeks of recruit training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, Parris Island, S. Carolina.

Delaware Food Market Report

By Anne Holberton

Do you shudder when you see the price of food today? It may not make you stop and think until the weekly food bill is added up; then the time of reckoning has come.

Would you like to control your food cost? You can if you become a smart shopper—a shopper who is selective. This type of shopping actually starts at home where you sit down and plan what you will do.

It is extremely important to know your family's nutritional needs—and the difference between their needs and wants. Know what is required for well balanced meals. Also consider your family's age—teenagers always eat more than small children or older folks.

Before you shop make a shopping list to help you buy what you need. But before you make this list, check the cupboard and the refrigerator to see what you have on hand. Tentatively plan your menus, but make them flexible so you can take advantage of special sales. Be sure to keep track of regular food prices. This enables you to recognize a true special.

When you are shopping, stock up on favorite foods when they are abundant and lower priced, but only if you have proper storage space. Be sure to know food grades, and buy quality to fit intended use. If you're making spaghetti sauce, it is thrifter to buy canned broken tomatoes instead of fancy whole tomatoes. If you are baking potatoes, buy ones that are for baking, not those that are better for boiling. Learn these differences and save.

Always figure cost-per-serving when you select your meat particularly. Remember a good rule of thumb is one pound of boneless meat will yield four servings, while one pound of meat with the bone in will only yield two servings. The cost per serving also is important when selecting canned, frozen or fresh vegetables. Read the labels and consider the cost-per-serving before buying.

In these days when everyone is in a hurry, convenience foods can be a big help. Don't feel guilty if you buy them, for in many instances they are cheaper than the do-it-yourself foods. A commercial loaf of bread is much cheaper than one you make at home; frozen peas are also cheaper than fresh ones, and frozen concentrated orange juice is much cheaper than fresh. Yet a fancy meat dish can be much more expensive than one you make yourself. However, generally speaking the more work done for you, the higher the cost. These are a few very important guides to help cut the cost of food, and if followed may reduce your food bill as much as 12 to 15 per cent.

Shop - Swap In the Want Ads

SCOTT'S Furniture, Inc. Bridgeville, Delaware Bridgeville 302-337-8274 JACK S. REDDEN Salesman 398-3304 Call After 6 P.M.

WANTED

SHORGOOD POULTRY on Rehoboth Blvd. in Milford is now hiring both Men & Women to work in their plant. This is in a modern food processing plant with all the modern benefits:

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* Dental Care
* Accident & Health Insurance
* Paid Vacations
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Experience is not necessary and those interested should apply at the Personnel Office, Shorgood Poultry, on Rehoboth Blvd. between 7:00 A.M. and 4:00 P.M. Monday thru Friday.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

LANCASTER BRAND 100% U.S. GOVERNMENT INSPECTED BEEF! SIRLOIN STEAKS 99¢ lb. Porterhouse Steaks 119¢ lb. CUT FROM YOUNG, CORN-FED PORKERS! PORK LOINS 59¢ lb. WHOLE OR EITHER HALF 59¢ lb. PORK LOINS 69¢ lb. DUCKLINGS 49¢ lb. SKINLESS FRANKS 109¢ 2-lb. pkg. Haddock Fillet 79¢ lb. POUND CAKE 99¢ 3-lb. family size. CHERRY RINGS 59¢ each. VEGETABLES 2 1 1/2-lb. bags 79¢. GRAPE JUICE 3 12-oz. cans 95¢. AWAKE 3 9-oz. cans 89¢. CREAM PIES 4 for 99¢. BEEF PATTIES 1-lb. pkg. 89¢. CHICKEN STEW 2-lb. pkg. 99¢. Jergens Lotion 5-oz. jar 45¢. SHAVE CREAM 11-oz. can 45¢.

HONEYDEWS Eating Apples 3 -lb. bag 49¢. Sweet Potatoes 3 lbs. 29¢. Green Beans 2 lbs. 39¢. FANCY, SWEET JUMBO 69¢ each. 100% GREEN STAMPS with purchase of any bottle of IDEAL VITAMINS. 50% GREEN STAMPS with purchase of any LANCASTER BRAND ROUND, RUMP or EYE ROAST. 50% GREEN STAMPS with purchase of any 3-lb. pkg. CENTER CUT PORK CHOPS. 30% GREEN STAMPS with purchase of any 2 packages LANCASTER BRAND Meat Dinners. 30% GREEN STAMPS with purchase of one 10-lb. Bag of U.S. No. 1 White Potatoes. 30% GREEN STAMPS with purchase of any 2 Loaves SUPREME Bread. EVERYONE CAN WIN IN ACME'S BONANZA BINGO WIN UP TO \$1,000 - STILL TIME TO ENTER AND WIN!

Houston

Mrs. Howard Poore, of Delmar, is spending several days this week with Mrs. William Coulbourne and Zack Johnson. Sunday they were all dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Josiah Parvis and family.

Thomas Parvis was one of ten students from the University of Delaware along with the president, administrators and faculty members, to attend a pre-school conference at Split Rock Lodge, in the Poconos the past weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Yerkes Jr. and son, Robbie, returned home Friday after spending two weeks in Texas visiting Mrs. S. M. Hatley, in Copperas Cove. While there they went on a tour of Ft. Hood, visited L.B.J.'s boyhood home, the Hemisfair, the Astrodome and Astroworld.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Jefferson, of Milton, and Harvey Marvel had lunch with Mrs. Charles Marvel and Mrs. Norma Hendon, Thursday.

Gary Simpson, Eugene Sharp, Thomas Parvis and Christine Jump have all returned to the University of Delaware. Eric Phillips is attending Swarthmore College in Pennsylvania.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Boone and family attended a beauty contest held in the Ellendale Fire Hall on Sunday. Mr. Boone was one of the judges in the event. Miss Shirly Plummer was the winner, and she will take part in the Del-Mar-Va Chicken Festival in the spring.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred McCreary and daughter, Karen, and Mrs. George Thistlewood, spent Tuesday and Wednesday in Virginia. They went through the Shenandoah National Park and spent Tuesday night at Big Meadows Lodge, one of the highest points on the Skyline Drive. The weather was clear and the view was magnificent.

Sunday, members of the Greenlee and Thistlewood families attended a picnic held on the lawn of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Greenlee and daughter, Terri. There were 32 members of the families present. A variety of delicious food was enjoyed by all.

Mrs. Stella Sapp and Mrs. William Wechtenhiser visited Mr. and Mrs. William Crunden and family, of Frederica, Sunday. They also visited Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Sapp and family of near Milford.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Morgan, of Riverside, Conn., spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Francis Simpson.

Mrs. Anna Hawkins and Thomas Dunn, Mrs. Helen Gilbert and William McKee, spent Sunday in Philadelphia. They visited the Philadelphia Zoo and then the ball game between the Chicago Cubs and Phillies.

Mrs. Lillie Gilbert has returned home after spending two weeks with Mr. and Mrs. William Durant and children, of Smyrna.

On Sept. 11, Mrs. Elma N. Louhoff, 81, passed away. She had fallen and broken her hip a few days before. She was the wife of the late Rev. Charles Louhoff, who was pastor for many years of our church. She will be sadly missed by all who knew her.

BE WISE — ADVERTISE

Of Local Interest

Mrs. William Hearn

Miss Doris Chippie, of Cheswood, was the overnight guest of Alice Hearn, Saturday.

Miss Sarah Taylor, of Wilmington, was the weekend guest of her aunt, Mrs. E. W. Dean.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Tange-man, of Laurel and St. Petersburg, Fla., spent the weekend with Mrs. F. Brown Smith.

Nancy Harrington, a senior, and Susan Greenhaugh, a freshman, returned to Radford College in Virginia this week.

Candace Peck, Jay and Kenneth Konesey, and Bill, Jeff and Danny Adams returned to Appalachian College.

Mrs. Horace Quillen has returned to her home after spending the summer at her cottage in Rehoboth Beach.

The music department of Harrington School is planning a special half time show at the football game Friday evening, Sept. 27. All three bands will be present.

Mrs. William A. Taylor took her daughter, Nancy, to Longwood College, in Farmville, Va., on Sunday and visited her sister, Mrs. Evelyn Sheppard, in Richmond, Va., on her return.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Brobst visited friends in Sussex County Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. William Hearn and daughter, Alice, attended a bridal shower for their cousin, Miss Carrie Hearn, in West Collingswood, N. J., last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Kinney and family moved into their newly built home near Wheeler's Park on Tuesday of this week.

Smith Carson is now at home after undergoing surgery in Kent Hospital.

Miss Desmond Graham is a patient in Milford Hospital. Frank Callaway and family, of near Wilmington, spent Saturday with Mrs. Arthur Callaway.

Mrs. Georgia Jacobs and Mrs. Ethel Bull are now at their homes after spending several days in Rehoboth Beach.

Mrs. Norman Oliver entertained at a family dinner on Monday evening in honor of her grandsons, Jay and Kenneth Konesey who left this week for Appalachian College in Boone, N. C.

Howard Anthony celebrated his 86th birthday on Fri., Sept. 13.

Little Miss Michelle Lynn Dimmitt spent the weekend with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Anthony.

Mrs. William Hearn and Miss Alice Hearn visited Mr. and Mrs. James Donnelly, in National Park, N. J., Sunday evening.

It Seems To Me

By Janet C. Reed

Ever wonder why a card of hook-and-eye fasteners comes with a choice of eyes? And have you ever puzzled over which to use? It's no earth shaking matter if you choose the wrong one, but there is a fine point of difference.

Whether you select the round eye of the straight eye depends on what you are fastening. Where garment edges just meet and you want no

overlap, such as a waist stay, the round eye is preferred. For an overlapped closing, such as a waistband, the straight eye will hold better.

The hook-and-eye closure is stronger than a snap; use it at points of strain. The size will vary with the heaviness of the fabric and the amount of strain. Regular hooks-and-eyes are available in black and white from size 00, the smallest, to size 4, the largest. Larger hooks for coats and heavy fabrics are enameled in a few basic colors or covered with fine cord. Waist band fasteners are large flat hooks-and-eyes with a special snap-catch to prevent accidental opening.

Where you want an inconspicuous closure and there is little strain, make a thread loop instead of using the metal eye. This is common at the neckline above a zipper closure. In some cases the hook can be made less visible by enclosing the base in a facing seam.

Sew the hook flat to the fabric. Secure the bill of the hook by a few stitches underneath the bill, then sew through the eyelets in the base of the hook.

When you're making a thread loop, draw the thread up so there is practically no slack. The thread loop has a core of several sewing threads covered with buttonhole stitches.

Supper — Trinity United Methodist Church will sponsor a turkey supper, served family style on October 5. Serving will start at 4 p.m.

Nov. 15 — Harrington Senior Center bazaar, bake and lunch.

SHOP AND SWAP IN THE WANT ADS

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Harrington Fire Company will sponsor a bake on Sept. 20 from 6 to 8 p.m. and on Sept. 21st beginning at 10 a.m. in front of the Fire Hall. All kinds of baked goods and chicken salad will be sold.

Supper — Trinity United Methodist Church will sponsor a turkey supper, served family style on October 5. Serving will start at 4 p.m.

Nov. 15 — Harrington Senior Center bazaar, bake and lunch.

SHOP AND SWAP IN THE WANT ADS

McKnatt Funeral Home

YOUR PEACE OF MIND AND HEART IS OUR FIRST CONSIDERATION

50 Commerce St. HARRINGTON, DEL. 398 - 3228

TO THE RESIDENTS OF THE 33rd REPRESENTATIVE DISTRICT

... from **DAVID G. JONES**



I would like to stop for a moment in my campaign to offer congratulations to the State Highway Department on the highway and street improvement program now underway in and around Harrington.

When the project is completed, in addition to the widening of some roads in the rural area, four streets in Harrington will have been resurfaced, straightened and reinforced. The improvements to Commerce, Dorman, Clark and West Streets

will undoubtedly provide safer travel through the community, both for vehicles and pedestrians, among them children who walk along the streets going to and from schools.

Together with many other interested citizens, I have worked for a number of years to bring the vital need for better roads in our communities to the attention of the Highway Department. That the Department has undertaken this project, despite criticism from the Republican Party, is a tribute to its desire to fulfill the needs of the people.

We, of the 33rd district, can be justly proud of this accomplishment. Let us make it an example of what can be done when the people and government work together.

VOTE DEMOCRAT IN '68 BRING GOVERNMENT BACK TO THE PEOPLE

Phillippi Tells Of Denizens Of South Carolina

South Carolina has some unusual fish and reptiles, according to newspaper clippings sent The Harrington Journal, to which he subscribes, by Delmer Ray Phillippi.

Phillippi, a retired Marine, and son of J. R. Phillippi, of Harrington, wrote "We had white dolphins in the area but Florida hunters caught them."

The newspaper articles comment on white porpoises, an albino rattlesnake, a six-foot, two-inch rattlesnake killed on St. Helena's Island, a silver deer, and a "pugnacious catfish that walks on land, keeps night hours, eats pine needles, leaps four feet into the air and reportedly attacks dogs." The fish was called the Asian walking catfish—"Clarias batrachus."

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

Mrs. Morrison Stuart, president of the Callaway-Kemp-Raughley-Tee American Legion Auxiliary Unit #7, announced the following committee chairmen for the 1968-69 year:

Americanism, Mrs. William Lord; child welfare, Mrs. Bud Camper; civil defense, Mrs. William Jester; communications, publicity, music, Mrs. William A. Minner; community service, Mrs. Madalyn Dyer; constitution and by-laws, Mrs. William Humes; education and scholarship, Mrs. James O'Neal, Jr.; foreign relations, Mrs. Kenneth McKnatt; girl's state, Mrs. Larry Grinolds; junior activities, Miss Nancy Callaway; legislation, Mrs. William Humes; membership, Mrs. Harold Fry; national security, Mrs. L. Gooden Callaway; past pres. parley and rehabilitation, Mrs. William Outten; poppy, Mrs. Henry Bullock and Mrs. Lloyd Wilcutts. Gold colored membership cards have been received and are being distributed to those

members of the Unit who have joined for the 1968-69 year. The gold color is in commemoration of the 50th year of the American Legion. Anyone who has not paid her dues is asked to mail them to Mrs. Fry, membership, chairman, of Mrs. Dale Roth, treasurer.

Food Price Paradox

Recurrent news of food price increases would naturally lead one to think that the cost of supplying the family table is a lot higher than it used to be. In absolute terms this is true. But proportionately Americans spend less on food than they did years ago—and far less than in many other nations.

This emerges from figures compiled for the United Nations. As of 1965, the latest year for which comparable statistics are available, U.S. families spent 19.5 per cent of their income for food. The nearest to that figure was Canada, with 20.7 per cent. Others ranged up to a high of 60.7 per cent in Ghana.

Australia also does pretty well. Its families spent 22.4 per cent of their income on

food. The ratio is fairly good throughout Western Europe, though it does range from a low of 21.9 per cent in Denmark to 40.1 per cent in Greece. The proportion of income spent on food is higher than for most of Western Europe in Eastern Europe, Africa, Asia and Latin America.

Our pre-eminence in this regard seems to reflect the greater efficiency of our economic system. The point is underscored by the fact that, whereas families in the United States spent 22.6 per cent of their income for food in 1955, by now the figure has dropped sharply to an estimated 18.5 per cent.

It's a pleasant paradox. Though food prices keep go-

ing up, we spend proportionately less and less on food. —Warrensburg (Mo.) Daily Star-Journal

Good or Bad News?

Now come the scientists with the news that air pollution is causing winters to become colder. Less sunlight is getting through to the Earth on this continent.

To those who yearn for the hard winters of yesteryear this information might come as good news. But the cost of declining temperatures could be an angle for convincing the country that pollution must be abated.

If scientists could prove the cost of rising fuel bills will be more than it would cost to mount an all-out fight against pollution, that fight would have wider appeal. —Shreveport (La.) Journal

Armed Forces News

Seaman Apprentice Floyd M. Gianden, USN, 20, son of Mrs. Robert Moore of 10 Front St., Frederica, was a member of the Service School Command marching unit that performed at the 23rd annual Armed Forces Benefit football game at Soldier's Field in Chicago.

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RCA HOME ENTERTAINMENT CENTER

New Vista Color TV • Stereo Phonograph FM-AM-FM Stereo Radio With Automatic Fine Tuning (A.F.T.)
Model HL-824
With "Wireless Wizard" Remote Control Model HL-824-R
23" diagonal, 295 square-inch picture

America's Colonial period is recalled in this charming lowboy. Take special note of the appointments—a wrap-around gallery, finely carved apron and spool-turned legs. Of major interest are the twin shuttered speaker grilles which bracket the picture area. Lift lids conceal the radio, phonograph and record storage compartment.

ONLY RCA GIVES YOU ALL THESE FEATURES

Transistorized "Wireless Wizard" VHF remote control changes VHF channels, tunes "tint" and "color", adjusts volume, turns picture and sound off and back on. One UHF channel may also be tuned remotely. (Model HL-824-R only).

TV Automatic Fine Tuning (A.F.T.) locks in the correct signal electronically. On VHF, simply select your channel and A.F.T. automatically pinpoints fine tuning. On UHF, A.F.T. pinpoints the fine tuning after channel selection and fine tuning adjustment.

RCA solid integrated circuit in the TV A.F.T. system is a microscopic system of transistors, resistors, diodes and capacitors bonded on a silicon wafer only 1/20" square. It operates with a minimum of heat, the main cause of component failure.

New Vista VHF TV tuner incorporates three Solid State components, a metal-ceramic tube and four tuned circuits into the most powerful VHF tuner in the television industry.

Solid State UHF TV tuner provides a much-improved level of performance on UHF channels. Increased sensitivity comes from a new Solid State component in the detector circuit.

Famous New Vista picture quality in both color and black-and-white. Picture tube design assures locked-in color purity the moment the picture appears. Tube is glare-proof, dust-proof.

25,000-volt New Vista Color chassis delivers a superior level of brightness, contrast and picture detail. Several key circuits feature Solid State components for extra dependability.

New Solid State color demodulator delivers to the picture tube a more accurate reproduction of what the TV camera "sees".

Transistorized automatic chroma control electronically stabilizes the color intensity setting you select for each channel.

Automatic color purifier electronically cancels magnetism that may cause impurities in the color picture.

RCA solid copper circuits are used in a majority of potential chassis trouble spots. Etched copper bonded on a solid base, they won't come loose or short circuit.

Dimensional 6-speaker stereo sound. Balanced system includes two 12" oval duo-cone speakers for velvet-smooth bass and mid-range plus four 3 1/2" tweeters for sparkling "highs". All speakers operate with TV as well as radio and records.

Total Sound "45" Solid State stereo amplifier delivers 45 watts peak power with frequency response of 50 to 20,000 cps. Separate bass, treble, stereo balance and compensated loudness controls.

Solid State FM-AM-FM Stereo radio tuner has tuned R-F stage in FM circuit. Other features include AFC for drift-free FM, FM Stereo indicator light, "Signal Sentry," built-in FM and AM antennas.

Precision Studiomatic record changer with massive 11 3/4" turntable plays all sizes and speeds of records, automatically or manually. Automatic shut-off after last record, 45-rpm adapter included.

Feather Action Tone Arm protects records against audible needle scratch, even if arm is accidentally bounced or slid across record surface. Has Duralife* diamond microgroove stylus and flipover 78-rpm stylus. *Trademark of RCA

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Poems from Paradise Pastures

By W. Cliff Miller

ADVICE

Life is what you make it
 You can make it good or bad;
 Living is how you take it
 You can smile or else be sad.

You can share your happiness
 Like radiance from a lamp,
 Or you can grumble always
 Making life seem drear and damp.

If you'd have friends and neighbors
 You must first be one yourself.
 A guy is just a small package
 If he puts his life upon a shelf.

Going often to God's house of worship
 Live a life that's clean and bright.
 Study often from the Good Book
 It will guide you like a light.

ANNOUNCEMENT

Minister: "I wish to announce that on Wednesday evening the Ladies Aid will have a rummage sale. This is a good opportunity for you to get rid of anything that is not worth keeping, but too good to throw away. Don't forget to bring your husbands."

THE OLD WORN OUT SHOE

By Samuel A. Short, Jr.

In my attic one day I was searching,
 For something I wanted to do,
 There I found hiding back in a corner,
 The remains of an old worn out shoe.

It was worthless and worn to nothing,
 And was placed there dear by you.
 Its memories there greeted me
 Making me feel somewhat sad and blue.

Scanning other parts of that great attic,
 Hoping to find something new,
 I could not help but remember,
 When you wore this old worn out shoe.

Stopping in silence I made this discovery,
 While all alone there by myself.
 I loved you more than ever my darling,
 Because I found your old shoe, what else?

Years have come and gone, many of them,
 Since! You have grown to adulthood.
 Troubles and trials have haunted you,
 Some staying with you from childhood.

Now you've many pairs of shoes to wear,
 All the different sizes you've had to choose,
 But to me there is none my dear,
 That brings the memories of the old worn shoe.

Dropout Succeeds

From high school dropout to a straight A average at the University of Delaware—that's Ernest Elsasser's success story. But it took a few bad years in between to bring the change about.

Now 23, Elsasser quit high school after the tenth grade when he was 16 years old. "I was working and making money. High school wasn't doing me that much good—at least that's what I thought."

He was working for William Clough, now of Boothwyn, Pa. selling produce at a roadside stand. "I started working for him when I was 13."

Elsasser, his mother and two sisters moved to Delaware from New York City after his father died. He still lives with his mother and one sister at 312 West 8th Street, Wilmington.

With \$5000 he received after a car accident that left him with a permanent injury, Elsasser started his own produce business when he was 19. It was a feast or famine operation, he says. "So I tried to get a job—but without a high school diploma, I couldn't even get an interview."

He saw a newspaper ad for the Manpower Development and Training Program and enrolled for a course in machine operation under James McIntyre. "It's the best thing that ever happened to me," Elsasser says. "They took a personal interest in me and gave me a sense of achievement, of being on the right track. I would never have thought of

college if they hadn't encouraged me."

He speaks highly of Donald James, the MDT guidance Counselor, who arranged for college entrance examinations.

James also speaks well of his former student. "He's taken advantage of all his experiences and demonstrated he had ability. He's a leader."

The MDT program combines vocational training and basic education for unemployed and under-employed people. With 90 per cent of its funds from the Federal government and 10 per cent from the Wilmington School District, it offers six vocational courses.

Elsasser enrolled in the S. Hallock DuPont associate degree program in ornamental horticulture last fall. "He's one of the best students we have in the program," according to Dr. William E. McDaniel, dean of the College of Agricultural Sciences.

It was tough going at first, Elsasser admits. College was the "ultimate in education" and looked "overpowering," "I really cracked the books."

Ornamental horticulture is just the kind of course he needs, Elsasser says. He plans to start his own nursery and garden center after he graduates. In the meantime, he's passing on the encouragement he received from instructors and counselors both at MDT and the University of Delaware. He's been trying to impress other students with the importance of education. "I know—I found out the hard way."

Does Free Speech Mean A License to Shout 'Fire' in Theater

The following article was written by Representative Durward G. Hall (R. Missouri) and makes for thoughtful reading by anyone who is concerned over the condition of law and order in America today. It is reprinted from the Republican Newsletter:

It all started several years ago, no one is sure just when, but it grew like Topsy, until now it has become a major infestation, threatening not only national stability, but perhaps national survival as well.

It started as the mere expression of "the right to dissent" and the Constitutional right of free speech. But each new day saw a little more latitude claimed, and a little more latitude given!

This breakdown of law-and-order became more and more prevalent as authorities permitted minor indiscretions to blossom into major ones—to look aside while little laws were being ignored, until soon it was the major ones that were being violated.

In the beginning, its advocates claimed a moral right to ignore laws that were bad in the eyes of the beholder. Where previously there had been a clear line between right and wrong—between legal and illegal actions—an increasing number of people (who should have known better) bought the argument that citizens had a moral right to ignore the law, so long as the end justified the means.

A whole new glossary of terms came into being. First, there were sit-ins, lie-ins, later teach-ins, swim-ins, prayer-ins, and a dozen other expressions—all intended to establish a high moral purpose for deliberate violations of other people's rights. Once it was learned that laws could be violated, even to the point of drawing public praise, the advocates of lawlessness grew ever bolder in their challenge to established authority.

One essential ingredient to gaining acceptability was widespread news coverage of every incident of law-breaking. The eye of the television camera or the lens of all news-media—focused on a demonstrator with a large sign and then diffused over the network facilities and throughout the press to the smallest hamlet in the nation—was the necessary catalyst.

Pretty soon free speech almost became a license to "shout fire in a crowded theater." Young men began to burn their draft cards in public and young ladies with guitars sang folk-songs shouting their praise. The nation's flag was desecrated with impunity. Comedians sent their "Neilsen Ratings" soaring by ridiculing the President of the United States and making him the target of the most obscene jokes. It wasn't very long before the President of the United States couldn't go anywhere in the land without the threat of physical violence and verbal abuse. Cabinet officers could not even visit a college campus without being shouted down by students exercising so-called "free speech". A United States Senator found the new trend so absorbing and so obviously useful to his own goals that he offered to send blood to a foreign enemy whose bullets were killing American soldiers daily.

In the name of gaining equal rights, mass looting and burning and even sniping, which is murder, spread to more than a hundred cities. Even more ominous, the highest law enforcement authority in the land decreed that, when more than three people commit a crime, it is better for the law to "look the other way"—and it did. The judiciary no longer backed the constabulary! Finally, plans were under way to bring hundreds of thousands of people to the capital of the United States and, through mass civil disobedience, demonstrate once and for all that the law was dead—even if God wasn't. It is clear that what started out long ago, as however well-intended permissiveness, is about to engulf the nation in a crisis more serious than any yet encountered. My reverent prayer is: God Save America.

Farmer A Needed Man

Agriculture often has suffered from the stigma attached to "being a farmer." Somehow, being a white collar "flunkie" often carries more prestige than being a farmer of any kind. Even today's enlightened public often fails to see and recognize the quality of man needed to produce.

When our national leaders add to rather than upgrade an already sagging image, we are not surprised to find that personnel is one of our major industry problems the world over. We refer to a quote in a news dispatch, with respect to the goals of one of many poverty programs. "This is almost the only opportunity for many to get a foothold in something better than farm work or day labor."

More and more the evidence piles up that the essential purpose of the poverty program is not to do away with poverty, but to abolish all such activity as "day labor" and "farm work." If successful in this endeavor a lot of affluent poverty workers might just find themselves without food or clothing.

A farm director of a radio station had this to say recently about the business of farming after an encounter with a neatly dressed man who, in answer to his query about occupation, said in a soft and almost apologetic voice, "I'm just a farmer."

"Now, I'm not naive enough to think that farmers don't have to worry about the prices they receive for their production because the government is taking all the worry out of the business. I'm not believing there is enough land and capital to let every young man wishing to be an actual farmer be a farmer."

"But I am convinced that farming is one of the most progressive, honest and business-like professions in today's world, and anyone who thinks he is 'just a farmer' had better take a look at opportunities and his past and evaluate his place in today's society as a man who has made it possible for this country to be what it is today."

"Whatever else you might do... don't underestimate yourselves."

Every farmer should clip this and place it on his desk.—Frankenmuth (Mich.) News

Younger Generation Miraculors

We are living a miracle. America's teen-agers have come from the "lost generation" of the 20's, through the "beat generation" of the 50's, and are currently in the full flower, reign and power of the Now generation.

And they are really something else. Look what they're doing: They're changing our laws. They're changing our art and culture. And they take nothing, absolutely nothing for granted.

They're developing new ways to look at God, science, politics and themselves.

And you simply cannot tell these people to continue any institution or ideal that they don't approve of.

We think this is the brightest, quickest, most sophisticated generation of kids the world has ever seen.

And we love them for it.—The Chicago Sun-Times

Legislation That Confuses

The current public clamor about gun control legislation is confusing many people. Supporters and opponents of stricter control give reasons which range from the reasonable to the completely ridiculous.

And logical discussion of stricter gun-control legislation must answer two questions:

1. What will proposed legislation do? And

2. What will proposed legislation not do?

Answering the last question first, proposed gun legislation will not take away from citizens their constitutional right to bear arms. This should be made very clear. It will not deny sportsmen or gun-collectors or bird-hunters or target-practice shooters their long-held right to possess a firearm, nor will it destroy the right of a man to buy a gun and keep it in his home, for his and his family's protection.

What proposed gun legislation will do is to ban interstate mail-order sales of rifles and shot-guns, in addition to the similar ban on pistol sales which is contained in the anti-crime bill recently signed into law by President Johnson.

Perhaps the most restrictive legislation is that suggested by Senator Joseph D. Tydings of Maryland, which would require registration of all guns and licensing of gun owners. Proponents argue, and we argue, that such legislation will help to keep deadly firearms out of the hands of the hardened criminal, the mentally unbalanced, the emotionally disturbed, the dope addict and the alcoholic.

When such legislation is passed, and we think it is in the interest of the public that it be passed, its ultimate effectiveness will rest with the judiciary.

If your courts and our judges make it too expensive and too risky for citizens to possess guns illegally, imposing justice swiftly, firmly and impartially, gun control legislation can do nothing but serve all citizens—the gun-toter as well as the gun-victim.—Cleveland (N.C.) Times

Economy For Others

Fiscal economies sound good. But, somehow they just never materialize. Last week, the U.S. Post Office department announced (albeit through "reliable sources"), that 347 fourth class postoffices would be closed sometime in August and that postmasters had been alerted to prepare to severly curtail Saturday services.

The reports went on to say that an additional 2,268 post offices would be phased out in the next 16 months, with rural route service to fill the void. The reason cited was the reduction in the post office department's budget and a federal moratorium on hiring new personnel.

Now, the House Post Office committee comes forth with a new amendment to the postal appropriations bill which exempts the post office department from the manpower curtailment provision of the other law and grants the postal department the right to continue operations even though the deficit will grow larger.

It just goes to show economy sounds real good on the one hand, but it's mighty hard to turn down those constituents back home. No congressman wants any post office in his district closed; no congressman wants to listen to the folks back home complaining about poor mail service.

All of which proves that economy remains something for the other fellow, not reductions for "me and mine."—Oak Grove (La.) West Carroll Gazette

Kent General Hospital Notes

Sept. 10 to 17 ADMISSIONS
 Charles Moyer, Felton
 Donald Langrell, Frederica
 Betty Walters, Frederica
 Jo Ann Ziegler, Felton
 Michael Shelman, Felton
 Marvin Parker, Harrington
 Maurice Parker, Harrington

DISCHARGES
 Mary Breeding
 Smith Carson
 Viola Jones
 Charles Moyer
 Betty Walters
 Jo Ann Ziegler

BIRTHS
 Mr. and Mrs. Tracy Walters, RD 1, Bowers Beach Rd., Frederica, girl.

Economic Stumbling Block

Our children are taught in school to drive a car, but are given absolutely no guidelines as to how to budget this major purchase against other necessary expenditures they will have to face when they become working adults.

They are taught how to handle an automobile safely, but not how to handle budgets and credit safely.

U. S. Senator John J. Williams and U. S. Rep. J. Caleb Boggs will be featured speakers at a Republican rally at the Milford Community Building Wednesday evening. The senator is running for re-election, while Boggs will oppose Elbert N. Carvel for governor.

Cpl. George D. Cain, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Truitt, of Harrington, recently was graduated from the 8th Infantry Regiment's Non-Commissioned Officers Academy at Friedberg, Germany.

Mrs. Minnie Tibbitt is seriously ill in the Milford Memorial Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Smith and Mrs. John Greenhaugh and the Rev. and Mrs. Milton Elliott and son, Sammy, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harley Waller Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Sunderland and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Shortess, all of Baltimore, visited Mr. and Mrs. Ellwood Gruwell this week.

Masten's — Mrs. Ruby Minner and daughter, Michele, of Wilmington, called on Mrs. Alvirda Minner Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Wix, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wix, Jr., and Mrs. Robert Wix, Sr., visited Robert Wix, Sr., in Delaware Hospital, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Brown are the happy parents of a son born Wednesday morning in Milford Memorial Hospital.

Lt. and Mrs. Lyman Price, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Price and

Sixteen Years Ago

FRI., SEPT. 19, 1952

The Kent & Sussex Racing Association, at a meeting Wednesday night, voted to ask the Delaware Harness Racing Commission to extend the current 20-night meet thru Oct. 11, said T. Brinton Holway, general manager of the racing group, yesterday.

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Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Brown are the happy parents of a son born Wednesday morning in Milford Memorial Hospital.

Lt. and Mrs. Lyman Price, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Price and

Bobby Price were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Emma Thawley, of Greensboro.

Where Is It All Going?

The emancipation of the male, which has been static if not actually sliding backward for some time now, is in for a sharp upturn with what we understand is a booming made in stick-on whiskers, beards, goatees and sideburns. While Peter F. Drucker, the business consultant, tells of a vice president of a major New York bank who comes to work barefooted (he's a computer expert, operating backstage) most men are timid about showing up on the job wearing very much facial spinach. As one of the makers of stick-ons says, "People don't trust a guy with a lot of hair when they're doing serious business."

Now, however, the conservative businessman, with a smooth-shavenness fit to inspire all sorts of confidence, can blossom forth after hours or on weekends and holidays as a fiercely-bearded swashbuckler, a sophisticated goateed man of the world, a whiskered elegant, an extensively-sideburned playboy — virile, dramatic, dashing. We wouldn't be surprised if it turned out down-right therapeutic, men having as few opportunities as they do to work off their romanticism nowadays. Keep them out of mischief.

And best of all, it will take no more than a dash of alcohol and a slight tug, and Sunday evening's ferocious male will become Monday morning's man in the grey-flannel face, habited and accoutered to merit acceptance, gain confidence and do business. — St. Louis Post-Dispatch

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 Phone 398-3291

Felton

Mrs. Walter Moore

Jimmy Torbert was the guest speaker at the Felton United Methodist Church on Sunday morning. Mr. Torbert's sermon was "Weighed In the Balance and Found Wanting." Special music was Janie Roland at the organ and who also accompanied her sister, Susan Roland, who sang two hymns "Wonderful Jesus" and "My Savior's Faith."

Sacrament of infant baptism at the Felton Church, September 22.

Christian Education Sunday is September 29th. A special offering will be received and our teachers and officers will take part in a service of dedication.

World Wide Communion is Sun., Oct. 6.

It was stated in the Felton letter last week that Gerry McGinness, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. B. McGinness, married Frank Thompson, son of Mrs. Helen Thompson, Mr. Thompson is not the son of Mrs. Helen Thompson, but the son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Thompson, near Felton. The bridegroom goes in service Oct. 4.

Mr. and Mrs. James Satterfield, who have been residing in Greensboro, Md., have moved into their new home the former home of Mrs. Susanna Clark, near town.

Mrs. Lillie Blades is a patient in the Milford Memorial Hospital, Milford.

Mr. and Mrs. Rod Swain are receiving congratulations on the birth of their fourth daughter, Maureen Joyce, at the Milford Memorial Hospital, Milford, Sept. 12. Mrs. Swain is the former Maureen Hoffner.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter W. Moore are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son, Mark Samuel, Sept. 14th at the Milford Memorial Hospital, Milford. The Moores also have another son, David.

Elwood Jones, of Nutley, N. J., has been spending a few days with his sister, Mrs. A. C. Dill.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas L. Kates, with Mr. and Mrs. George Pyott, of Dover, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. C. Eberwein, Pennsville, N. J. Mrs. Anne Sharp spent the weekend at Rehoboth Beach with Miss Bertha Heim and Mrs. Marie Russell and family, of Wilmington.

Saturday evening dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Chambers and sons, Scott and Tommy, were Mr. and Mrs. Reed Hughes, Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Torbert and Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Moore. The dinner was in honor of the birthdays of Mrs. Torbert and Mr. Hughes.

Donna Kay Wood entertained a few little friends Saturday afternoon in honor of her fourth birthday.

Mrs. Vergie Carlisle's Saturday dinner guests were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Shultie, Pat Carlisle and Gene Carlisle. The dinner was in observance of Gene's birthday and Pat's returning to the University of Delaware, Newark, Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Susanna Clark spent the weekend with Mrs. O. E. McGinness and Mrs. Berta Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Torbert entertained at a family dinner at their home on Sunday.

Betty Louise Meyers is a day student at the Delaware State College, Dover.

Karen Haldeman entered Longwood College, Farmville, Va., last week. Karen was accompanied there by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Haldeman.

BIRTHS

Milford Memorial Hospital Sept. 6:

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Darling, Harrington, girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Wix, Farmington, girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fountain, Greenwood, boy.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lewis, Dagsboro, girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Heath, Milford, girl.

Sept. 8:

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Marvel, Milton, girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Millman, Milton, boy.

Sept. 10:

Mr. and Mrs. Jose Gonzales, Milton, boy.

Mr. and Mrs. William Young, Frederica, boy.

BEEBE HOSPITAL, LEWES Sept. 1:

Mr. and Mrs. James Edward Davis, of Selbyville, a girl, Soyna Yalande.

Sept. 5:

Mr. and Mrs. Chalmers Wayne Pohlman of Rehoboth, a girl, Michelle Leigh.

FENCE TALK

with George K. Vapaa

Soil moisture seems to be the limiting factor to corn yields in Delaware. Professor Leo Cotnoir and Dr. William Mitchell, agronomists at the University of Delaware, see normal yields of 175 bushels per acre possible - given enough water.

We have already demonstrated this with the subirrigation plots at the Georgetown substation and on the University farm at Newark. The next logical step would seem to be a field test on a commercial farm.

We do know that some sort of self propelled irrigation system will be needed. Farmers will carry irrigation pipe for corn only one season. It is an awful job to lift it overhead and over growing corn across the rows.

I suggested a couple of farmers' names to Bill only to hear him say: "Their soil is too good. They get better yields than most farmers because of their heavier soils. We should try it on sandier or lighter soils where the results can be more spectacular."

And this is where we stand at the moment. Hopefully we can have such a project underway by next spring.

Without irrigation, corn yields are pegged at something like 80 to 100 bushels per acre in a normal year. I will remember the time several years ago when Stanley Rolfe of Dover and I measured his 100 bushel per acre corn yield and figured that he lost money. He was aiming at nutgrass control with a corn-potato rotation as a first goal.

Increasing yield is one way to reduce the unit cost of production. A farmer can do very little about the price he gets for his crop. So to make more money, he must cut his costs.

Put it this way. Without irrigation a farmer spends \$70 to \$80 per acre to get a corn crop. With irrigation he may spend \$120 to \$130 per acre. But with irrigation he is more certain of a crop and more profitable.

Sure it takes money. More purchased inputs. That is the story of the big change in farming. Good farmers will meet the challenge.

Our current crop situation is very sad indeed. Soybeans, lima beans and snap beans all have reduced prospects because of the hot dry weather in August. We had two weeks of 90 degree plus temperatures, and bean blossoms will not set pods, but drop off.

The same weather cut sweet corn yields to 2.4 tons per acre and tomato yields to 11.5 tons per acre according to Crop Reporting estimates.

Is it any wonder that we encourage irrigation?

Jiminy Crickets! Perhaps you have noticed that crickets are getting into the house. They can damage clothing and other fabrics, particularly if the articles are soiled.

Check your doors and windows for possible points of entry. You may need caulking compound or other material to seal cracks and crevices.

A chlordane barrier band at least ten feet wide should be sprayed or dusted around the outside of the home. Be careful to treat around doors and windows.

Indoors, a household spray of chlordane can be used around the walls of cellars and near hiding places away from the light.

Hickman

Mrs. Isaac Noble

United Union Methodist Church worship Sunday morning 10 a.m. The Rev. John E. Taylor, pastor. Sunday school at 11 a.m. with Paul Gustafson, superintendent.

Union Church W.S.C.S. members entertained the Ruritan Club at dinner on Thursday evening at 7 p.m. with Mrs. Wayne Geisel, chairman, and her committee: Mrs. Anstine Stafford, Mrs. Clold Fry, Mrs. Frank Bradley, Mrs. Lawrence Collison, Mrs. Mary Collison, Mrs. Murph Larimore and Mrs. Isaac Noble.

Mrs. Wayne Tull and Robin and Mrs. Bill Tull and Debbie, of rural Greenwood, were Saturday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Breeding, of Liden Road.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Fearins, of Ellendale, and Mrs. Jesse Fearins were Wednesday evening guests of Mrs. John Stevens, of Burrsville.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Porter and Joyce entertained at a turkey dinner Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Edward Porter, Wayne, Jeff, Darlene and Jo Ann, of rural Federalsburg; Mr. and Mrs. Joshua Porter, of rural Denton, Miss Karen Danen and Holly Danen of Milford and Leslie Scott.

Mrs. Jesse Fearins entertained at dinner Thursday evening her granddaughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Thompson, of Denton.

Mrs. Harry Beck, of Magnolia, spent two days last week with her mother, Mrs. Ella Breeding.

Mrs. Jesse Fearins entertained at dinner Sunday Mrs. Alvin Fearins, Norma Lee, Johnnie and Jessie, and Sammy Fearins, of Smithville.

Mrs. Harry Beck, of Magnolia, and Mrs. Ella Breeding spent Wednesday evening with Mrs. Isaac Noble and Mrs. August Breeding spent Saturday evening.

Mrs. Ella Breeding spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Breeding of Liden Road.

Mr. and Mrs. Dempsey

Smith, of Greenwood are receiving congratulations on the birth of a baby girl, born recently at the Milford Memorial Hospital. Mrs. Smith will be remembered as the former Janice Ann Breeding, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Breeding. They also have another daughter, Becky.

U. of D. Ag. Dept. Set Careers Day Oct. 19

The University of Delaware's College of Agricultural Sciences will host its annual Careers Day Sat., Oct. 19 at Agricultural Hall, Newark, according to Dr. William E. McDaniel, dean of the college.

The program, which begins at 9:15 a.m., is designed to familiarize high school students with the wide range of career opportunities available in agribusiness. Theme of the program, "Solving Problems Through Science," will be promoted through a variety of departmental demonstrations and exhibits.

"Agricultural production and agriculturally oriented businesses form the largest single industrial complex in America today," says McDaniel. "You don't have to live on a farm, or even near one, to have a rewarding career in agribusiness. But you do need training - training in engineering, plant and animal science, entomology, ecology, soils, economics and related fields. Courses offered in the College of Agricultural Sciences are designed to provide this training—to give students a broad understanding in the many areas of agriculture and to provide in-depth training in their selected field."

Careers Day is aimed especially at high school juniors and seniors, he adds. But all high school students are welcome to attend. High school administrators, counselors, science teachers, vocational agriculture teachers and parents are also urged to attend.

Visitors will have the opportunity to tour college facilities and to discuss admission, curriculum, financial aid and career and employment opportunities with University staff members during an informal luncheon.

Deadline for Careers Day registration is October 14. All inquiries should be sent to Dr. William E. McDaniel, College of Agricultural Sciences, University of Delaware, Newark, 19711.

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ATLANTIC OIL HEAT

St. Stephen's Episcopal Church News

Calendar for Sept. 20-26

SUNDAY—
8 a.m. Holy Communion.
9:30 a.m. Church School.
10:45 a.m. Morning prayer with healing service and sermon.
12 noon Coffee Hour.
7 p.m. Healing Mission, Whatcoat Methodist Church, Camden.

MONDAY—
10 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Healing Mission Whatcoat Methodist Church, Camden.

TUESDAY—
10 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Healing Mission, Whatcoat Methodist Church, Camden.
1:30 p.m. Harrington Bookmobile.

6:30 p.m. Boy Scouts.
WEDNESDAY—
7:30 p.m. Healing service.
8:30 p.m. Choir.

This coming Sunday, Father Maillard, Anglican Priest, will begin a three day healing mission at Whatcoat Methodist Church in Camden. Father Maillard is internationally known in the ministry of healing, is an author of note and is founder of the Milton Abbey Sanctuary of Healing in England, one of the largest healing centers in the world. Monday and Tuesday's session will be from 10 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. The mission is interdenominational. No earnest Christian who can go should miss it.

The farewell tea and reception in honor of Bishop and Mrs. Mosley is on September 29, from 4 - 6 p.m. in the Great Hall of the Cathedral - only one week away. The vicar hopes that the people of St. Stephen's will pool their transportation so that everyone will have a way.

Mrs. James I. Boyd

Mrs. Mary Ellen Boyd, 27, of Felton was pronounced dead on arrival Saturday at Kent General Hospital, Dover.

Mrs. Boyd had been found unconscious in her car in her back yard Saturday. Dr. Judith Tobin, deputy state medical examiner, said a diagnosis is pending.

Mrs. Boyd is survived by her husband, James I. Boyd; two sons by a previous marriage, Charles, at home, and Bruce Godeski, of New Kensington, Pa.; a daughter, Susan Boyd, at home; a brother, Ronald Edinger, in the Army at Ft. Bliss, Tex.; a sister, Mrs. Ruth Wray, of Springdale, Pa., and her mother, Mrs. Margaret R. Delmar, her stepfather, Edward W. Delmar, a stepbrother, Dennis Delmar, and a step-sister, Denise Delmar, all of Felton.

Services were held Tuesday afternoon at the Berry Funeral Home, Felton. Interment was in Hopkins Cemetery.

Around Home

with Jean H. Cranston

If you have a calorie-counter or a no-sugar person in your home try freezing peaches without sugar. Artificial sweetener may be added just before serving.

Peaches can be packed into containers without added liquid or sweetening or they can be covered with water containing ascorbic acid. They can be packed crushed in their own juice or covered with a bit of puree rather than water.

Instead of the usual sugar and water sirup, water containing ascorbic acid is most often used. Ascorbic acid is really vitamin C and is used to keep peaches from turning dark. Sometimes anti-darkening mixtures contain sugar, but the plain sugar-free ascorbic acid is available at drug stores in crystalline form or as tablets. Add 1/2 teaspoon of crystalline ascorbic acid to each quart of cold water.

Slice peaches right into the liquid mixture and then package in meal size portions labeled as a dietetic pack.

Storage periods are a great deal shorter for fruits that would ordinarily be sweetened before freezing. Packages of fruits should be used frequently in the first few months of storage. Eight months is the recommended limit for peaches stored this way.

For best results allow fruits to thaw in the refrigerator in unopened containers. A hurried thaw will affect quality.


Enrollment at W.O.T.M. Sept. 12

Two new members, Mrs. Shirley Rothermel and Mrs. Nell Montgomery, were enrolled at the September 12th meeting at which there were twenty-three members present.

A welcoming speech was made by the publicity chairman, Mrs. Patricia Borgese.

Mrs. Mary Freeman, hospital chairman, is planning a rummage sale at Spence's Market in Dover on Tues., Nov. 5. Come one, come all.

Convert to Electric Heat
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HOLSTEIN SALE

At the farm located at Blackstone Corner on Routes 6 and 42 miles west of Smyrna, six miles east of Millington and two miles north of Kenton, in Kent County, Delaware.

THURSDAY, OCT. 3, 1968

10:30 A.M.

160 REGISTERED HOLSTEINS

100 Cows-27 Bred Heifers-31 Open Heifers-2 Bulls

T.B. Accredited -Bang's Certified- Tested within 30 days

One of Delaware's Best Known Herds

THE COWS are large and have records up to 21,000M and 750F. Many will be fresh or springing at sale time. A number are classified "VG" and have shown well at area shows. Twenty are granddaughters of Irvington Pride Admiral, eighteen are granddaughters of Gray View Crisscross. Some excellent cow families selling that could furnish real foundation animals. Twenty-seven of them are first-calf heifers.

THE HEIFERS - Nearly all the heifers selling are sired by several sons of Gray View Crisscross. They are well grown, in excellent condition and very pleasing in type. There will be many outstanding show prospects selling.

THE BULLS - Both by Gray View Crisscross and both extremely nice. Their daughters selling will speak for themselves.

A few sale facts:

1. A 2-yr. old sells that milked up to 80 lbs. per day.
2. A VG 88 pt. son of Crisscross sells whose calves look great.
3. Many cattle have been shown at area shows and stood up well.
4. This is a complete dispersal and you'll find animals here to fit your needs. Plenty of ready milk.

Terms: Cash Lunch available Sale held in tent Catalogs on request

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Clarence Shuse, Auctioneer



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825x14 4 ply Nylon Cord MARK II T/L, Bk,	14.00	2.35
775x14 4 ply Nylon Cord ALL SEASON T/L, Bk,	13.80	2.19
775x14 4 ply Polyester Cord REDI GRIP T/L, Bk,	22.50	2.27
825x14 4 ply Polyester Cord REDI GRIP T/L, Bk,	23.72	2.37
775x15 4 ply Polyester Cord REDI GRIP T/L, Bk,	22.95	2.23

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Reseed Lawns During Fall

August 15 through mid-September is an ideal time for seeding bluegrass and fescue lawns, according to Dr. William H. Mitchell, extension agronomist at the University of Delaware.

Lawns planted in late summer or early fall grow rapidly with much less competition from weeds than turf planted in the spring, explains Mitchell. And the shorter days and cooler nights common at this time of year provide excellent conditions for establishing cool season grasses.

Kentucky bluegrass, the queen of the cool season grasses, is found in most of the high quality lawns in Delaware. Bluegrass is especially well adapted as a full sun grass on the heavier soils of New Castle County. On the sandy soils in southern Delaware it performs well during the spring and fall, but is often dormant and unattractive during much of the hot, dry summer. Under these conditions, bluegrass performs best under light shade.

In addition to a number of common bluegrass types, many newly developed varieties have particularly distinguishing features. Newport, Park, Cougar, Windsor, Merion, Kenblue and Delta vary in color, leaf size, disease resistance and growth rate. Although these varieties have distinct merits, they are not necessarily an improvement over the high quality common bluegrass.

In many cases, seed mixtures are a blend of varieties designed to protect lawns against diseases or other problems that may affect one variety in the mixture. Great variability explains why Kentucky bluegrass is adaptable to a variety of growing conditions.

A second grass particularly suited to Delaware conditions is red fescue, a fine textured grass commonly grown with Kentucky bluegrass. Red fescue tolerates low fertility, partial shade and drought conditions and is quite adaptable when mixed with bluegrass. Acceptable fescue varieties include Pennlawn, Chewings and Illahee. Although these are so-called creeping varieties, the habit is not pronounced under Delaware conditions.

In seeding your fall lawn, choose a mixture containing mostly bluegrass and fescue, says Mitchell. Since fescue germinates more quickly than bluegrass and often tend to dominate the mixture, there is little advantage in using a mixture with more than 20-30 per cent fescue unless heavy shade conditions are present.

Generally speaking, avoid seed mixtures that contain tall fescue or the Kentucky 31 variety, he adds. This is a coarse grass and must be seeded heavily for success. As part of an all purpose mixture, it usually appears as clumps in the lawn and may become a serious pest. Seeded alone or with Kentucky bluegrass, however, this makes a tough serviceable lawn that is well adapted to drought and low fertility conditions.

Immediate seeding should get your lawn off to a flying start, says Mitchell. But new seedlings should be at least two inches high before freezing weather. Delaying seeding past mid-September usually reduces the chances of a successful lawn. If late seedings are necessary, use a mulch to hasten germination and to protect young seedlings.

For additional lawn care information, Mitchell recommends the newly published bulletin "The Art of Lawn Care." To get your copy, write to Mailing Room, Agricultural Hall, University of Delaware, Newark, 19711.

Daffynitions

Domestic Science: The art of cooking meatballs in 1,000 different ways.

Monkey: An arboreal animal which makes itself at home in genealogical trees.

Statesman: A politician who is held upright in all directions.—Lock Haven (Pa.) Express

Of Local Interest

Mrs. William E. Jester entertained at a dinner for her grandsons, Rick and Clay Jester, before they left for college, last Tuesday. Rick left Friday for Wake Forest, Winston-Salem, N. C., and Clay left for the University of Massachusetts, Amherst, Mass.

Senior Center News

The members had their first monthly meeting on September 10th, thirty-five attended. They discussed the bazaar, birthday party and their next monthly meeting. The bazaar has been scheduled for November 15 with a bake sale, and selling soup and sandwiches.

The chairman of the birthday party for October 14 will be Ethel Bull and Leah Coleman with Helen Collins assisting.

On October 11th the Wilmington Senior Center will bring 35 members for lunch, we are to serve cake and coffee. So all members try to attend and help prepare the dessert.

The next monthly meeting will be October 21st. There will be a covered dish luncheon served. Any of the members attending should please bring a covered dish.

Mrs. Oscar Gillette was chosen as the sunshine chairman. Anyone knowing of anyone who is ill, contact her.

The members are sending for fruit cakes, which they will sell. They are 1 1/2 pound cakes and will sell for \$2. The members will buy a cake and all left over to be sold to the bazaar.

The members are going to the Blue Hen Mall on Sept. 26th at 10 o'clock.

On October 7th, there will be a trip to Washington for the members. The price of the trip will be \$2.50. Anyone interested in going, please contact the center or call 398-3461 or 284-4390 and let them know before October 1, so transportation can be arranged.

Asbury United Methodist Church News

10 a.m. Church school. Classes for all ages. Norman Toadvine, superintendent. 11 a.m. Morning worship. The pastor, John Edward Jones will use as his sermon topic, "Isaac". Anthems by the Cathedral Choir.

Altar flowers this week will be presented for the glory of God by Miss Margo Toomey and John W. Boole.

Friendly greeters this week will be Mr. and Mrs. Earle Nelson.

Monday at 7:30 p.m.—Commission on Education.

Sun., Sept. 29, will be back-to-church Sunday. The Cherub, Crusader and Cathedral Choirs will sing. The Senior High M.Y.F. will begin at 5:30 p.m. The Junior High M.Y.F. will begin at 6 p.m. The evening service will be at 7 p.m. with the Chancel Choir singing. Our goal for the day is an Easter attendance.

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.

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Harrington F.F.A. News

On Fri., October 13, four Harrington FFA boys attended the Eastern States Exposition in Springfield, Mass., with their advisors.

Three boys that attended were Frank Hrupsa, Wilbur Bradley and Robert Liles. These boys judged poultry at the Delaware State Fair and won second place in the state which entitled them to a trip to Springfield, Mass. While at the Exposition, the boys judged poultry in competition with boys from 12 other states. The Harrington FFA boys placed fifth at the Exposition. Frank Hrupsa placed eighth as an individual and was awarded five dollars.

Wayne Hendricks, the Star Farmer from Delaware, also attended the Exposition where he was trying for the Regional Star Farmer Award. Wayne had already received a \$200 award from the Delaware FFA Foundation for winning the Star State Farmer honors. While at the Exposition, the Sears-Roebuck Foundation awarded Wayne \$75 for becoming a Star State Farmer. The Regional Star State Farmer was selected from a Connecticut FFA chapter. The boys returned home Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Cannon gave a dinner for Beverly, who is a student at the University of Delaware. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Cannon, Mr. and Mrs. James Cannon and Robin and Kim, Mr. and Mrs. Robert O'Bier and Kelly, Roland Hughes, Debbie Cannon and Jim Cain, of Harrington.

Ronald Hughes left Sunday for California and from there goes to Vietnam. Elver Ryan and Kenneth Walls visited Willis Butler on Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Allen Cissell, of Auburn Hills, Hockessin, held open house in honor of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Barney, of Weems, Va., on their 50th wedding anniversary. Those present from here were Mrs. Mary Butler, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Butler and Franklin Butler.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Cannon visited Mrs. Ruth Rogers, at Milford Hospital Sunday night. They also visited Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Rogers and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Tatum and son, Donald, visited their aunt, Mrs. Barbara Saulsbury.

Mrs. Ida Wooters has been visiting Mrs. Barbara Saulsbury.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Jackson, of Wilmington; Mr. and Mrs. Hyland Webb, Clinton Morgan, Carrie Wagner were dinner guests of Mrs. Russell Brown Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond McCready and Toni, Mr. and Mrs. James Morgan went to Oxford, Md., Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Griffith, Mr. and Mrs. Lowder Vincent visited Mr. and Mrs. Ray King, of Wilmington, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Wilson, of Milford had their niece Beverly Cannon, to dinner at

Stephen W. Short, Milford, and Joan E. McIlvain, Milford. George A. Keeler, Townsend, and Lana M. Reed Smyrna.

Ronald W. Crossley, Kenton, and Shirley Webb, Hartly.

Charles H. Waters, Harrodsburg, Ky., and Sandra K. Carson, Dover.

Gordon E. Cowan Jr., Prem, Utah, and Donna S. Brown, Cheswold.

Oliver Vanderworst, Charleston, S. C., and Geraldine E. Burns, Bartown Park, Fla.

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Andrewville

Mrs. Florence Walls

Preaching service at Bethel Church on Sunday morning, at 11 o'clock. The Rev. John Taylor, pastor.

Sunday School at 9:55 o'clock, assistant superintendent, Lester Larimore.

Maurice Wright returned home from the Nanticoke Hospital on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Cannon gave a dinner for Beverly, who is a student at the University of Delaware. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Cannon, Mr. and Mrs. James Cannon and Robin and Kim, Mr. and Mrs. Robert O'Bier and Kelly, Roland Hughes, Debbie Cannon and Jim Cain, of Harrington.

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Mr. and Mrs. Orville Wilson, of Milford had their niece Beverly Cannon, to dinner at

the Avenue Restaurant in Rehoboth, Wednesday evening.

On Oct. 13 at Bethel Church the annual homecoming service at 2 o'clock with the Rev. J. J. VonHagel Jr., of Rising Sun, Md. Special music.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Morgan and children, of California, were over night guests of their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. James Morgan.

Ronnie Breeding, of Shepherd College, W. Va., spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alton Breeding.

The Noisy Few

Newsmakers, by very definition, are generally persons whose words or deeds are out of the ordinary—either better or worse than those of their less publicized fellows.

As a consequence, the antics of a few often attract a degree of attention from press and public out of proportion to the numbers involved. This has been especially true with respect to the disorders and demonstrations which have disgraced many a college campus in recent months.

To set matters in better perspective, we are pleased to pass along some statistical information published by the Southern Regional Education Board in its Regional Spotlight for May, 1968: "Of the 62 colleges and universities which had student demonstrations last fall, only nine—or 15 per cent—were in the south . . . 63 per cent of the demonstrations represented only 2.7 per cent of the total full-time under-graduate enrollment at the 62 schools."

Things obviously are not as bad as they seem, but the time is at hand for the 97.3 per cent to assert their rights and squelch the trouble-makers who are disrupting the pursuit of knowledge.—Columbia (S.C.) State

Trinity United Methodist Church News

Church School at Trinity United Methodist Church, Harrington, will be held this Sunday at 10 a.m.

The Service of Worship will be held at 11 a.m. The pastor, William J. Garrett, will conduct the service, entitling the sermon "Bridges of Understanding". Melvin Brobst, organist, will play "Quietly We Pray" as the prelude music, and "Jesus Lead On" as the postlude. Mrs. Richard Shultie and Mrs. Leslie Wix will sing "Praise the Lord" by Emig. The Harrington Youth Group will sing and play special selections.

The flowers are to be presented by Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Rothermel.

The Junior Choir will begin rehearsals on Thursday at 7 p.m. The Senior Choir will rehearse on Thursday, 8 p.m.

Farmington

Mildred Gray

Those attending the Delaware State Fire Company Ladies Convention on September 14 were Dorothy Laughery, Catherine Donovan, Ruth Ann Messick and Florence Walls. The convention was held in Talleyville.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Wix are the proud parents of a baby girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Messick attended the wedding of Miss Pat Graef to Gerald McCabe in Ocean View, Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. George Dawson visited Mr. and Mrs. Harold Vincent in New Castle over the weekend.

Buddy Vincent, Carl Legates and Jackie Bradley attended the fireman's convention at Talleyville last week.

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Trinity W.S.C.S. News

Our pastor's lady, Mrs. Sarah Garrett, spoke to the women of Trinity United Methodist Church on Tuesday evening. Her opening remarks likened the uniting of the Evangelical United Brethren Church and the Methodist Church to a wedding. "Where there is marriage, there is always change; thus the United Methodist Church will gradually move into new organizational structure," she said. Then she enumerated some of these changes:

1. Instead of baptism, we now have a choice of baptism or dedication.

2. Instead of the four Quarterly Conferences, we will have one annual Charge Conference.

3. In the future the local governing body will be known as the Administrative Board instead of Official Board.

4. Commissions are amenable to the Council on Ministries as are the Women's Society of Christian Service and the Methodist Men.

5. Committee on Pastoral Parish Relations replaces the Pastoral Relations Committee.

Mrs. Richard Shultie presided at the business session, and Mrs. Ellwood Gruwell led the devotions.

The treasurer and Finance Committee chairman, Mrs. Earl Sylvester, announced that her committee has select-

ed Saturday, November 23, 1968, as the date of the 13th annual bazaar. She and Mrs. Arnold Gilstad will serve as co-chairmen.

Mrs. Gruwell and members of Martha Circle were hostesses for the fellowship hour.

B. & P. W. Physical Fitness Program To Start Wednesday

The Business and Professional Women's Club of Harrington will sponsor a physical fitness program again this fall. Miss Violet Testerman, physical education teacher and a member of the club will be the director.

The program will start Wed., Sept. 25, at 7 o'clock in the Harrington High School gymnasium.

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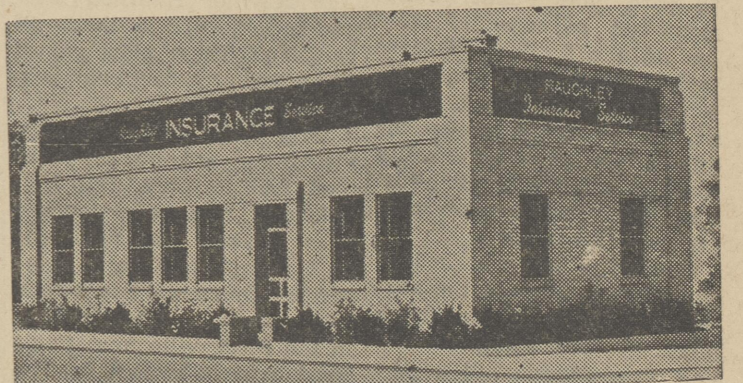
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SPORTS

Sports Editor
KEITH S. BURGESS

Felton's a Winner In First Varsity Football Game

A rare athletic feat was accomplished on Harrington High's football field on Saturday night. Art Refosco's Felton Green Devil eleven played the first varsity game in the school's history and recorded a 19-0 victory over Dover Air's Falcons. Many first-year teams don't win at all. Sometimes they don't hit the victory column until well into the second or third year.

The Devils had only three junior varsity contests in 1967 and the complex game of football can not be learned with no more combat than that.

Harrington High won its first varsity tilt in 1957, but the Lions played seven or eight jayvee games, then ended the season with a 20-2 victory over John M. Clayton.

Felton's opening kickoff was short and was returned to the Falcon 41 yard line. A sweep of right end reached midfield. The Falcons went backwards as they drew a five yard penalty followed by a big loss. The quarterback couldn't get the ball away on a pass try. A long throw was intercepted by Felton on the next play.

"Strike while the iron is hot", might be one of the Green Devil's mottos, as Chris Moore immediately hit Buddy Sipple for 42 yards to the D.A. 20. Gene Palmer advanced to the 17 before the drive halted.

Dover Air pushed out to their 31 yard line but Ray Scott downed the passed for a big 12 yard deficit. The visitors punted to Felton's 35, where the Green Devils mounted a 65 yard scoring march. Two gains by Gene Palmer, plus a pickup of seven yards on a reverse by Eddie Pritchett neared midfield. The Moore-to-Sipple passing combo clicked to the D.A. 35. A sweep failed, a long pass just missed connections, a completed pass to Pritchett was nullified by a penalty. The ball was in the vicinity of the 46. Some Felton receivers went deep taking the defenders with them. Moore then pitched a strike to Pritchett all alone near the right sideline. Eddie streaked to the 18 yard line. Palmer swept right end and dragged tacklers to the 9. The Falcons pushed the Devils back to the 23, but on fourth down Moore passed to Sipple, down the middle, for the first varsity touchdown in Felton High history. Chris then sneaked over for the extra point.

Dover Air was awarded 20 yards in penalties on the next series of downs. A third-down punt try was smothered by Felton's forward wall as the center snap was low. The next-down kick carried only to the D.A. 27 giving the Devils a great opportunity for another score. Dover Air recovered a fumble and advanced to Felton's 46 yard line, where fullback Nate Beasley was nailed for a loss by Ed Cole.

Dover Air punted and Wayne Teat (we think) started down the right side, cut back to the left and dashed by all the Falcons until brought down on Dover Air's 25 by the last man. The punt return was good for 46 yards. Teat, on a fake reverse, reached the 15, then tried the right side of the line and went to the 7. Mike Fisher hit off right tackle for a first down at the 3. Moore flipped a short pass over the right side to Sipple in the end zone. Dover Air had advanced to midfield when the half ended.

Felton didn't advance as the second half started. Chris Moore got off an excellent punt with Dan Demora dropping the Falcon receiver on his own 29. Dover Air marched 40 yards to be stymied at Felton's 31. Gains by Teat and Russell Oglesby were wasted as Felton had to kick.

The losers returned the punt to Felton's 41. A line smash reached the 34. A penalty and two futile pass attempts slowed the march, which came to a grinding halt when Cole trapped quarterback Gary Mahoney back at midfield.

Chris Moore was downed for minus 10 on a pass try. Oglesby picked up 5. A Felton kick hit a Falcon, was

picked up by John Glanden and converted into a gift T.D. The Falcons returned the kickoff to their 31. Right half-back Dennis Detrow tried to sweep left end but was stopped for a yard loss by John McCloskey. The visitors advanced to Felton's 32 but were halted with the help of a penalty.

Dover Air was on the march again a few plays later and were at the 38 when Scott got the quarterback for a big 12 yard loss. Two or three plays later Mahoney was back to pass again and was snowed under by Scott and Curt Powell.

Felton's Gene Palmer turned the right flank and battled for 21 yards. Dover Air dug in and Moore's field goal attempt was smothered.

McCloskey intercepted a wobbly pass and returned it to Dover Air's 30. Felton came up with some legerdemain and hocus-pocus in the backfield which saw Moore get the ball back after a triple reverse and fire it down field to Wayne Teat. It was a beautiful play. Only two things were wrong with it. One, Teat dropped the ball. Also it didn't matter because an official had detected a Felton infraction and dropped the flag.

About this time, the writer's writing finger gave out and we retired with writer's cramp. The game ended a few moments later with excited Felton players and fans giving vent to their emotions. You didn't even have to be at the game to hear them.

Lions Lose to Bridgeville, 18-6

Benny Sirman's Bridgeville Mustangs broke a 6-6 tie with touthdowns in the third and fourth quarters to trip Harrington 18-6, here, on Friday night. Both schools lost heavily by graduation, which resulted in a raggedly-played contest. The Mustangs will have to improve greatly to retain their Henlopen Conference title.

Bill Muehleisen's Lions were in contention most of the way and might have pulled out the victory had not a fourth period Harrington touchdown been called back. This score would have given H.H.S. a tie and the lead, if the extra point try was good.

Bridgeville returned the opening kickoff to their 35 yard line. Three plays gained 26 yards but a backfield bobble helped H.H.S. hold.

Jerry Cagle dashed off tackle for six yards but the Lions soon had to punt. Bill Haliburton's boot was touched by a Mustang and recovered by Harrington 23 yards from paydirt. On second down John Swain passed to Chester Scott on the Bridgeville four, Cagle dived over in two plays. The extra point try fizzled when a Lion, clear in the end zone, dropped a pass.

Harrington's inside-kick try didn't work and Bridgeville had great field position only three yards from midfield. Five plays later Mike Cannon scored from the three to knot the count 6-6.

The kickoff was dropped by H.H.S. at the 22. Three plays lost a yard and a short kick out to the 35 put Bridgeville in great shape again. Six thrusts at the Lion forward wall gave the Red and White a first down at the three but the Blue and Gold turned back the next four line plays, to hold the invaders in a fine goal-line stand.

Bridgeville threatened again but it's passing game fell apart. A receiver dropped a touchdown pass, the passer fell down on the next play, barely overthrew an in-the-clear back on third down, made a nice gain on fourth down, which was nullified by a penalty and finally, fumbled the oval over to H.H.S.

Harrington entered the third period with a total of no yards gained rushing and 20 yards gained in the air. The Mustangs picked up 40 yards on three plays, early in the third period, but Dale Motter broke through to nail the quarterback for a 14 yard loss.

out, to set up the winning touchdown. A pass ate up 11 yards. Fred Horton sped untouched around right end for the score.

Jerry Cagle brought the home fans to their feet when he broke into the clear on a reverse. Three Mustangs took up the chase with the last man getting the Reese Avenue speedster on the 12 yard line, after a gain of 43 yards. Wrestling standout Dave Hurd bulldozed to the 7.

The final period started with Oscar Matthews bolting into the end zone from five yards out. The play was called back and the Mustangs picked off an aerial to end the threat.

Bridgeville punted to a Lion, who fielded the ball despite the fact that two Mustangs were looking down his throat. They quickly jarred the leather loose from the unfortunate local at Bridgeville's 42. After moving to midfield, the visitors unleashed an aerial to Emmett Burbage, who was well covered on the Lions' 20.

Burbage reached around his opponent, pilfered the ball somehow and raced over the goal for a final count of 18-6. Bob Thompson blocked the extra point try after the last score.

Harrington's potential will be easier to evaluate after Friday night's encounter at Selbyville. The Rebels have most of 1967's ensemble back and could be tough.

Harrington Bowling League

Gerardi Bros. propelled themselves into the top spot by making a clean sweep over Taylor & Messick in Tuesday night's fray. The four game win brought Gerardi Bros. from last week's fifth place to the top of the heap and sent Taylor & Messick dangerously close to the cellar, into eleventh place. The usually strong Taylor & Messick team is going to have to do some strong bowling to get back into contention. A couple good weeks will put them back into the thick of things, as they have plenty of time left in this third to catch up.

R. Gray came through for Peoples Restaurant, bowling a fine 204 game, and took the lead in the series department for the week with a 551 series, as Peoples Restaurant edged Hamilton Fund for three games. Though Peoples Restaurant holds the same won and loss record as Gerardi Bros., they trail in total pins, which forces them to be content for a while in second place. Hamilton Fund neither moved up or down and remains in ninth place. Peoples Restaurant is putting on a fine effort at the onset of the first third. If they continue to bowl as well as they have thus far, they are going to be hard to beat.

Wally's Garage moved way up the ladder, from seventh to third place, by winning four games by forfeit from Jarrell's Fuel. The non-appearance of enough bowlers for Jarrell's Fuel, sent them tumbling out of second place to seventh position. Though his team had to forfeit, D. Ryan rolled a nice 201 game.

Penn Central met The Spoilers head on Tuesday night and when the dust had cleared, found themselves up a couple notches into fourth place. Penn Central handed The Spoilers a three game loss and sent them reeling into the cellar. Penn Central is another team that is showing

more strength than last year's efforts.

The surprise of the evening came when McKnatt's Funeral was rudely jarred from the top spot by the cellar dwellers, Butler's Fuel, a new team. D. Garey, with a good 530 series tried to pull the fat out of the fire, but saw his team drop three games to Butler's Fuel, as C. Brown came through for the winners with a fine 525 series. McKnatt's dropped to fifth place with Butler's Fuel moving up to tenth place. The teams on top of the league had better approach cautiously the teams further down the ladder, and should take nothing for granted. Bowling is like horse races, anything can happen, and nothing is a sure bet.

Another newcomer this season, Quillen's Market, also caught a strong team off Robbin's Hardware. The four game win pulled Quillen's Market out of a dismal eleventh place to a respectable sixth place position. In the meantime, Robbin's Hardware was falling from fourth place down to eighth place.

The bowling as a whole this season was below par as compared to the first two weeks. After starting out on a strong effort it seems the teams went into a relapse and could not keep up the fast pace as set in the beginning. More steady bowling should show up soon as the men get the feel of things after summer's recess.

HIGH GAME

R. Gray — 204
D. Ryan — 201

HIGH SERIES

R. Gray — 161-186-204 — 551
D. Garey — 187-187-156 — 520
C. Brown — 198-172-155 — 525

STANDINGS	W	L
Gerardi Bros.	9	3
Peoples Restaurant	9	3
Wally's Garage	8	4
Penn Central	8	4
McKnatt's Funeral	7	5
Quillen's Market	6	6
Jarrell's Fuel	6	6
Robbin's Hardware	5	7
Hamilton Fund	4	8
Butler's Fuel	4	8
Taylor & Messick	3	9
The Spoilers	3	9

Pony Raceway Results

WED., SEPT. 11

FIRST HEAT
First Race
1. Misty
2. Sue Tee Direct
(W. Townsend)
3. Applichan (R. Hassett)
Time 1:57

Second Race
1. Little Lou Lou (L. Goult)
2. Victor R (S. Rattray)
3. Bayside Elizabeth
(J. Frazier)
Time 1:45 2/5

Third Race
1. Lady M (N. Melvin)
2. Princess (E. Kibler)
3. Tammy (G. Sharp)
Time 2:07

Fourth Race
1. Willy Wind (W. Kibler)
2. Penny (N. Adams)
3. Diamond Dancer
(B. Minner)
Time 2:15 3/5

Fifth Race
1. Kishlia (H. Scott)
2. Little Duke (C. Morris)
3. Miss Lucky Lady
(W. Kibler)
Time 1:49 4/5

Sixth Race
1. Bobbie Flash
2. Dusty (M. Wright)
3. Topsey (K. Raughley)
Time 2:37 3/5

Seventh Race
1. Red Man (N. Melvin)
2. Bayside Proud Girl
(W. Millman)
3. Blue Boy (D. Brittingham)
Time 2:21 4/5

Eighth Race
1. Charger Scott (R. Carney)
2. L. F. T. (N. Thompson)
3. Blazer (E. Tripp)
Time 1:26

SECOND HEAT

First Race
Dead 1. Sue Tee Direct

(W. Townsend)
Heat 1. Misty
2. Applichan (R. Hassett)
3. Starlights Purple Carnival
(J. Frazier)

Time 2:00
Second Race
1. White Lightning (W. Ware)
2. Little Lou Lou (L. Goult)
3. Bayside Elizabeth
(J. Frazier)
Time 1:44 3/5

Third Race
1. Lady M (N. Melvin)
2. Billy Win (W. Welch)
3. Princess (E. Kibler)
Time 2:04

Fourth Race
1. Penny (N. Adams)
2. Clipper (D. Shockley)
3. Willy Wind (W. Kibler)
Time 2:16

Fifth Race
1. Kishlia (H. Scott)
2. Ginger Cookie (W. Millman)
3. Little Duke (C. Morris)
Time 1:57

Sixth Race
1. Bobby Flash
2. Dusty (M. Wright)
3. Topsey (K. Raughley)
Time 2:36 4/5

Seventh Race
1. Bayside Proud Girl
(W. Millman)
2. Blue Boy (D. Brittingham)
3. Red Man (N. Melvin)
Time 2:23

Eighth Race
1. Charger Scott (R. Carney)
2. L. F. T. (N. Thompson)
3. Blazer (E. Tripp)
Time 1:23

Children's Race
1. Blazer (E. Legates)
2. White Lightning (D. Ware)
3. Applichan
Time 1:39

Free For All
1. White Lightning (Ware)
2. Applichan (Hassett)
3. Billy Win (Welch)
Time 1:45

SAT., SEPT. 14

FIRST HEAT

First Race
1. J. C. (Jim Cohee)
2. Rocky Top (J. Peek)
3. Bobby Flash
Time 2:20

Second Race
1. Peggy Lou (J. Lewis)
2. Joe (D. Delong)
3. Penny (N. Adams)
Time 2:04 4/5

Third Race
1. Snowball (N. Cherry)
2. Black Jack (R. Hassett)
3. Mari Posa (N. Littleton)
Time 1:58

Fourth Race
1. Freckles (P. Edwards)
2. Miss Candy Bar
(N. Wolleyhan)
3. Applichan (R. Hassett)
Time 1:59

Fifth Race
1. Rocket (W. Adams)
2. Beauty (A. Baker)
3. Playboy (Webb)
Time 2:13

Sixth Race
1. White Lightning (W. Ware)
2. Little Lou Lou (L. Goult)
3. Chipper T (N. Thompson)
Time 1:41

Seventh Race
1. Lucky Girl (E. Tripp)
2. Dizzy Dean (N. Thompson)
3. Bell's Star (C. Buck)
Time 1:44

Eighth Race
1. Tammy (G. Sharp)
2. Prince J. (K. Jarrell)
3. Calco Kid (R. Jarrell)
Time 1:29

Ninth Race
1. Lady E (J. Sharp)
2. Cindy Lynn (S. Rattray)
3. Merri Mills Ebonite
(C. Edwards)
Time 2:17 2/5

Tenth Race
1. Charger Scott
2. Lucky Handover
Time 1:20

Eleventh Race
1. L. F. T. (N. Thompson)
2. Blazer (E. Tripp)
3. O'Hara (D. Edwards)
Time 1:29

Twelfth Race
1. Peggy (R. Holleger)
2. Georgia Girl (C. Truitt)
Time 1:53

SECOND HEAT

First Race
1. J. C. (J. Cohee)
2. Rocky Top (J. Peek)
3. Bobby Flash
Time 2:20

Second Race
1. Peggy Lou (J. Lewis)
2. Bayside Proud Girl
(W. Millman)
3. Penny (N. Adams)
Time 2:07

Third Race
1. Mari Posa (N. Littleton)
2. Black Jack (R. Hassett)
3. Snowball (N. Cherry)
Time 1:59

Fourth Race
1. Freckles (P. Edwards)
2. Applichan (R. Hassett)
3. Adios Lynn (M. Taylor)
Time 1:55 2/5

Fifth Race
1. Beauty (A. Baker)
2. Rocket (N. Adams)

3. Playboy (Webb)
Time 2:13

Sixth Race
1. White Lightning (W. Ware)
2. Little Lou Lou (L. Goult)
3. Spooks (O. Massey)
Time 1:40 1/5

Seventh Race
1. Dizzy Dean (N. Thompson)
2. Baby Face (Davis)
3. Lucky Girl (E. Tripp)
Time 1:49 4/5

Eighth Race
1. Bill's Little Nugget
(B. Voshell)
2. Tammy (G. Sharp)
3. Rift (C. Biddle)
Time 2:10

Ninth Race
1. Lady E (J. Sharp)
2. Cindy Lynn (S. Rattray)
Time 2:17

Tenth Race
1. Lucky Handover (Davis)
2. Charger Scott (R. Carney)
Time 1:18

Eleventh Race
1. L. F. T. (N. Thompson)
2. Blazer (E. Tripp)
Time 1:30

Twelfth Race
1. Georgia Girl (O. Massey)
2. Peggy (R. Holleger)
Time 1:49

Ladies Race
1. Playboy (D. Schreiber)
2. Mari Posa (N. Littleton)
3. Cindy Lynn (T. Shanhan)
Time 2:30 4/5

Children's Race
1. White Lightning (D. Ware)
2. Applichan (W. Adams)
3. Black Jack (Hassett)
Time 1:53

Free For All
1. Spooks (O. Massey)
2. Georgia Girl (C. Truitt)
3. Applichan (N. Adams)
Time 1:42 3/5

Cross-Country Lions Open On Sept. 24

Coach Harold McDonald's Harrington High cross-country Lions open their 11th and final campaign on September 24th meeting a brand-new foe, Middletown, at the New Castle County school's home course.

Coach McDonald's ten-year record stands at 80 victories and 7 defeats, the best win-loss record in Harrington High history, in any sport.

Five unbeaten seasons have been recorded. He and his lads would like nothing better than to make the final accounting, six perfect years of eleven, before the consolidation with Felton in 1969.

All of last year's key men return except for graduated team captain and No. 2 harrier, Nick Morris. Ron Morris, No. 1 harrier of 1966, missed the last half of 1967 due to illness. Harrington's only two defeats of last fall occurred with Ron on the sidelines. Both these teams had been trounced by the Lions in the first half of that campaign before R. Morris' illness.

A solid, veteran lineup is headed by sophomore sensation Chris Wetherhold, winner of ten straight dual and triangular meets as a freshman. He is back in the No. 1 position. Roger Jarrell, a junior and team co-captain with senior Ron Morris, is currently No. 2 with freshman Danny Hitchens close behind.

Brad Morris is No. 4, climbing two years of progress. Hard work has brought Brad from near the bottom of the jayvee squad to his present high rating. He can now easily defeat harriers he couldn't get near only one year ago.

Ron Morris is moving up fast in No. 5, with Jim Redden and Bill Stubbs only three seconds apart in their battle for the last varsity spots.

Tommy Clarke, a 13-year-old, eighth grader, is surprisingly enough running at the No. 8 spot after a great reduction of 41 seconds on Tuesday evening. Jack Warrington, a lanky six-foot junior, cut off a minute and 29 seconds on Wednesday night to vault into contention for a varsity spot.

Don Woods, at 4 feet 4 inches, is the smallest cross-country runner at H.H.S. ever. This gabby little guy has cut 2 minutes and 26 seconds off his first workout time for the tough, uphill 2 1/2 mile course and might be a fine harrier.

See Other SPORTS On Page 5

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- FULLY COOKED HAMS SHANK HALF 5-8 lbs. **69¢ lb.**
- Lean-Streaked SALT PORK **35¢ lb.**
- Granulated SUGAR 5 lb. Bag **49¢** (With \$10.00 Purchase or More)
- BIRDSEYE 1 Can FREE with Purchase of ORANGE JUICE **4 Cans 99¢**
- MED. SIZE BRIGHT ONIONS 2 lb. Bag **19¢**
- Crisp - Green CABBAGE lb. **10¢**

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