

Journal to Print Anniversary Edition

The Harrington Journal will print a special edition commemorating the 100th anniversary of the incorporation of the City of Harrington. The edition will be printed this fall but exact date will depend on when the advertising is prepared.

Advertisers are requested to prepare copy which includes the history of their businesses. Additional copies will be printed. Prospective advertisers should call The Harrington Journal, 398-3206 if they desire help in preparing copy.

Action Asked On Teacher Contract Bill

The Delaware Chief School Officers Association yesterday called for immediate action by the state House of Representatives on a teacher negotiation bill which already has cleared the Senate.

Furthermore, according to the group's chairman, the group's resolution call on the House to pass the bill, S.S. 1 for S.B. 228, without amendment.

Dr. George V. Kirk, association chairman and superintendent of the Newark School District, said the action came at the group's regular meeting, held in Dover, in response to a House GOP decision not to consider the bill at a special session which convenes Oct. 14.

The House GOP decided to caucus Tuesday that the bill is not sufficiently of an emergency nature to be considered for legislation at this time.

"School superintendents feel there is a critical need to have the bill considered now," Kirk said. He said not only does the air have to be cleared on negotiations before any future contract talks but that teachers "want to know why the delay."

The air became cloudy last month when the Newark board questioned the legality

of a contract negotiated by Wilmington with its teachers. The question was based on two rulings by State Atty. Gen. David P. Buckson that collective bargaining is illegal under present state law.

Two Wilmington city solicitors have disagreed with Buckson on the issue. The Newark board, however, Kirk said, is not opposed to negotiating as such, but is quite concerned about allowing for binding arbitration, as the Wilmington contract does. "The board does not feel binding arbitration is something that they wish to have at this point," he said.

The Senate bill would not permit binding arbitration, Kirk said.

The Newark board's resolution also called on the governor, the State Board of Education and the attorney general to hold the collective bargaining and binding arbitration provisions of the Wilmington pact null and void until settled in court. Yesterday, however, Kirk said the school administrators said they do not feel the courts are the best means of resolving the negotiations problem.

"They'll just say we should do it," he said. "What we need is a format such as the bill (Continued on Page 4)

Exit Plans Save Lives

Can you get out? If every family in Harrington could truthfully answer "Yes!" when asked if they have planned escape measures for their home, our whole town would be a safer place in which to live, according to the Harrington Fire Department.

Making Harrington a safer place for living is the purpose of Operation EDITH, the most important event of Fire Prevention Week. On Wednesday, October 8, the signal will be sounded at 8 p.m., and every family is urged to conduct an Exit Drill In The Home at that time.

If any evidence is needed that it's wise to have an exit plan, says the Harrington Fire Department, these case histories from National Fire Protection Association files will provide it:

A defective flue started a night-time fire in this home, where three adults and four children were sleeping in the four ground-floor bedrooms, and two older children in the second floor bedroom. Escape would have been easy, particularly through windows from the ground-floor bedrooms. Instead the entire family died, apparently because no one knew what to do. When the fire was out, three were found in the kitchen, two in the bathroom, four in the bedrooms. One adult had taken time to dress fully, including a topcoat.

The father and mother dozed off while watching the late-late show on television, and awoke to find the soft smoldering. Instead of one of them grabbing the baby and arousing four older children to get them out of the house, they both attempted to fight the fire. When water from the kitchen didn't put it out, they tried to carry the sofa out of the house. Once near the door and as the sofa burst into flames and the fire spread rapidly. Notified by a passing motorist, the fire department reached the scene in time to rescue the baby and two girls. One boy dropped from a second-floor window safely; the other boy was trapped and died.

Have you thought out what you would do if you were faced with any of these emergencies? Make your family escape plan now, and be ready for your exit drill when the Operation EDITH signal sounds.

Elmer S. Cain Entertained at Birthday Dinner

Elmer S. Cain observed his birthday last Saturday. Sunday he was entertained by his family.

Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. William F. Parker, Mr. and Mrs. William R. Parker and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Noah Cain and family, Mr. and Mrs. David Henry and son, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Cain, Mrs. Arta Masten, Mr. and Mrs. Darwin Benney and Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Cain and family.

Asbury WSCS to Meet

The Women's Society of Christian Service of Asbury United Methodist Church will meet on Tuesday evening, October 7, in the Collins building. Mrs. Edgar Graef will present Mrs. Lottie Deuble of Dover as guest speaker. Rebekah Circle with Mrs. Chas. Greenhaugh and Mrs. Hayward Quillen will serve as the hostesses. Members of all circles are urged to be present.

Mrs. Thomas H. Bradley

Mrs. Sarah E. Bradley, 81, of Harrington, died Wednesday morning in Milford Memorial Hospital after a long illness.

Her husband, Thomas H. Bradley, died in 1955. She was a member of Trinity United Methodist Church. She is survived by a son, Wilson G. Bradley at the home address, 73 Clark Street, and a sister, Miss Hazel P. Griffith, Harrington.

Services will be Saturday afternoon at 2 in the McKnatt Funeral Home, 50 Commerce St., where friends may call Friday night. Interment will be in Hollywood Cemetery.

New ASC Committees Elected

Results of the September 15 election of community ASC committees for the seven communities of Kent County, were announced today by J. Reymann Roosa, chairman, of Kent County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Committee.

The elections were held by mail and ballots were counted publicly by the county ASC committee, on Friday, September 19th, at the county office in Dover.

Farmers elected to the committees are:

Community A: Chairman, C. Allen Davis, Alfred M. Moor Jr., and Donald E. Dulin. Community B: Chairman, Joseph P. Moore, Clarence T. Scuse Jr., and George E. Wilson Jr. Community C: Chairman, Carlton A. Carter, John E. Gunter and Steve Szelestei Jr. Community D: Chairman, Archie Dill, Paul W. Carter, and Jack Webb. Community E: Chairman, Samuel L. Webb, Samuel D. Walker and James S. Metz. Community F: Chairman, Chalmers A. Hendricks, William E. Bullock and Tilghman Outten. Community G: Chairman, Robert H. Dean, Roland B. Starkey and Chas. G. Cain.

The ASC community committee chairman, vice chairman and third regular member automatically become delegates to the county convention where former members are elected to fill vacancies on the county ASC committee.

The alternate committee members become alternate delegates to the convention. The county convention will be held at the County ASC Office in Dover, on Wednesday, October 1st, beginning at 1 p.m.

After the county committee members are elected, the delegates determine which of the regular committee members will serve as the committee chairman and vice chairman for the coming year.

ASC county and community committee handle local administration of the agricultural. (Continued on Page 4)

Senior Center News

March in October

The members of the board of directors of the Harrington Senior Center and the senior citizens themselves are all marching toward the goal of the senior center building fund.

To date, \$2,207.80 has been contributed by fifty generous individuals and organizations in the Harrington area. A few contributions have been received from outside of the Harrington area. Membership to the senior center is open to other than Harrington residents.

From time to time, donations have been listed in the newspaper. Those not yet published are: Jennie Morris, Marjans' Catering Service, Virginia W. Millman, Asbury United Methodist Church, Mrs. Benjamin Moore, Ernest Gleason, Fulton J. Downing, C.K.R.T. Post, American Legion Auxiliary, The Poster Club of Harrington High School.

At present, the board is developing plans for a chicken and dumpling supper, to be held Friday, October 24 at the Asbury Methodist Church. Donations in the form of potatoes, white or sweet, cabbage, etc., will be most appreciated to make the event a success. Also needed will be volunteer help from anyone who is interested and able to help. If you can fit into either of these two categories, please contact Mrs. Millard Cooper, Mrs. Marion Moore or Miss Jennie Morris.

Service Station Break-in Probed

State police are assisting Greenwood town police in an investigation of a break-in at Hamstead's Texaco service station in Greenwood.

Hearing to Be Held Monday On Street Improvements

Mrs. Blanche Cahall Retires From Election Department

Mrs. Blanche Cahall, an employee of the Kent County Department of Elections, retired Tuesday.

Mrs. Cahall, a veteran of 14 years in the department, where she was assistant secretary most of the time, had previously worked nearly eight

Bids on Bridge Project Opened

W. B. Mitten & Sons, Dover, is apparent low bidder for reconstruction of the roadway and dam at Killen's Pond.

Bids on six projects were opened last week at the State Highway Department.

Mitten bid \$131,023.44 for the Killen Pond project, which calls for removing the bridge, installing a pre-stressed, precast concrete bridge and spillway in 120 working days.

James Julian, Inc., Elsmere, submitted the low bid of \$219,281 for reconstruction of the approach to Millsboro Pond on Rt. 318.

Designed to improve traffic flow, the almost mile-long pond approach is to be completed in 110 working days.

Teal Construction Corp., Dover, was awarded the contract for improving the drainage system at Taylor Estates. Teal bid \$9,938 to excavate trenches and install an 800-foot system of storm sewers. The project is to be completed in 20 working days.

AFS to Meet at Elementary School

The first fall meeting of the Harrington Chapter of the American Field Service will be held in the cafeteria of the Elementary School, Harrington, following the parents' night meeting on Wednesday, October 8th.

Present for the meeting will be Gunner Dale, exchange student in Harrington this year. Officers of the chapter, interested parents, residents of the community and school district are cordially invited to meet this outstanding young man from Norway who is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Brown.

Thomas Peck, president of the group, is looking forward to an active and interesting year with the AFS chapter. Plan now to attend.

LFD District Adopts New Gate Policy

James Schoch the principal of Lake Forest Senior High School, has announced that the Lake Forest Senior District has revised its gate policy. Effective this week and for the remainder of the school year, the school will not permit children below the seventh grade to attend athletic events unless they are accompanied by their parents.

Free Admission to H'gton. Raceway On "City Nights at The Races"

Because of the keen interest shown for generations by Delmarvans in harness racing . . . this area being known as the heart of harness racing country . . . Harrington Raceway will initiate a new and exciting first!

During the course of the 1969 harness meeting, beginning Monday, October 6th, each Monday through Friday night will be dedicated to a certain area, city, town or county on the peninsula.

On that night at Harrington Raceway all residents of the city, town or county which is being honored, will be admitted without charge to either the grandstand or clubhouse; a trophy will be pre-

Del. 4-H'ers Enter Poultry Contest

Three Delaware 4-H'ers will compete against teams from 13 other states at the four-day exposition of the Northwest Poultry Producers Council in Atlantic City, N.J., Oct. 12-15.

Stephonie Roberson, 15, of Milford; Kathleen Wiebel, 15, of Hartly; and Richard Harrington, 15, of Newark, will judge poultry and eggs.

Miss Roberson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Roberson, was the top winner in a homing pigeon project. Miss Wiebel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wiebel, won first place in the 1968 4-H junior broiler contest, and Harrington, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Harrington, was a county and state winner in poultry judging.

Ray Lloyd, associate extension poultryman of the University of Delaware's Georgetown station, will accompany the 4-H'ers and act as the coach. He will also be a speaker at the exposition on growing broilers in cages.

The Delaware contestants will take part in activities at Atlantic City's boardwalk, as well as attend meetings on career opportunities in the broiler industry and participate in discussion sessions.

More than 5,000 people from the 14-state northeastern area are expected to visit Chalfonte Haddon Hall for the annual event. Commercial displays of the latest in poultry management technology and the selection of a Star Poultry Farmer will be highlights of the exposition.

Coming Events

Harrington Ladies Auxiliary will hold a bake October 24 and 25.

O.U.R. Class of Trinity Church will sponsor a Turkey Supper Sat., Oct. 4. Suppers to go. Homemade ice cream included.

Nov. 9 — Spaghetti dinner sponsored by St. Bernadette's Church.

Oct. 24 — Chicken and dumpling supper, 4 to 8 p.m. Benefit of the Senior Center building fund. Held at the Asbury Methodist Church.

Nov. 8 — Oyster, chicken salad and dumplings supper at the Burrsville Community Building, sponsored by the Burrsville Ruritan Club. Serving begins at 3 p.m.

A hearing of property owners, on street improvements, will be held Monday evening at the City Hall.

The meeting conforms to law which calls for such a gathering because property owners have to pay for one-half of street curbing.

The proposed improvements call for blacktopping, hot mix,

Make A Date With Edith!

EDITH is coming to town! How about a date on October 8?

It could be one of the most important dates in your life, according to Fire Chief Harold Fry. For EDITH is the operation in which all citizens of Harrington are urged to practice an Exit Drill In The Home.

Only by planning escape routes and then rehearsing procedures can you be sure of knowing how to act in case of a fire or other emergency in your home, the chief points out.

"About 6,500 people die every year from fires in their own homes in the United States, and some 500 in Canada," declared the chief. "National Fire Protection Association studies indicate the majority of these lives could be saved if people had planned escape routes in their homes and had practiced emergency escape procedures."

"Every family is earnestly urged to draw up an escape plan now, working on the basic principle of two ways out of every room. Then be ready to practice what you have planned on the evening of Wednesday, October 8."

At 8 p.m. that night, the signal will be given and it is hoped that every family will go through their own exit drill according to the chief.

Check Corn Fields

Determine plant populations in corn fields now, then make plans for next year's crop, suggests Dr. William Mitchell extension agronomist at the University of Delaware.

Excess tillering may be an indication that plant populations are too low. But other factors such as environmental conditions early in the growing season, high nitrogen levels and the genetic characteristics of certain hybrids can also account for tillering.

Barren corn stalks or poor kernel set are other signs that you have too many plants per acre. However, pollination stress at silking, fertilizer imbalance or deficiencies, a lack of moisture and insect or disease damage can also cause poor kernel set.

Poor kernel fill may be one of the best indications of over population, Mitchell says. This shows up as chaffy kernels that aren't filled to the tip and results in low test weight corn. A fertilizer imbalance or lack of moisture can also be the cause of poor kernel fill.

Mitchell suggests aiming at 14,000 to 18,000 plants per acre at harvest time, depending on the type of hybrid, fertility levels and soil type. Soils with more moisture holding capacity can support a higher population.

Del. Fed. Dem. Clubs To Meet Tues., Oct. 7

The Delaware Federation of Democratic Clubs will hold its meeting Tuesday, October 7 at the Hub Restaurant at 8 p.m. The speaker will be George Lambert Bristol, assistant to chairman, of Democratic National Committee, from Washington, D.C.

The federation consists of Democratic clubs throughout the State of Delaware.

Ninth District Democrat Club To Meet Monday

The Ninth District Democrat Club will meet Monday at 8 p.m. at the home of David Jones near Andrewville.

the following streets: Mechanic Street from Railroad Avenue to Dorman Street; Railroad Avenue; Fleming Street, and Commerce Street from Clark Street to Mechanic Street.

It has been customary to improve streets with tar and chips but the City Council believes hot mix will be of a more lasting nature. Mayor Burton E. Satterfield has been of this opinion also and wants to prove his point.

He told The Journal the streets would also be curbed. He hoped the improvements would get under way this fall, but was in doubt if it would be done.

The meeting will be held from 8 p.m. to 9 p.m. The October Council meeting will be from 7:30 p.m. until the work is done.

Loan, Purchase Rates Set For 1969-Crop Corn

Price-support loan and purchase rates for 1969-crop corn in Kent County are lower than last year, it was announced by J. Heyman Roosa, chairman of the Kent County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Committee at Dover.

The chairman said corn price support rates, announced recently by the U.S.D.A., are based on a national average loan level of \$1.05 per bushel. The rate for Kent County has been set at \$1.23 per bushel. County rates vary throughout the National because of historic differences in prices between locations.

Changing trends in production and use, transportation costs and other factors cause variations in local prices, he explained, and a review of these factors and of local operations of the price support is made each year before county loan rates are established.

He said no changes are made in county loan rates in major producing areas from those in effect for 1968.

In some areas, however, the downward adjustments were made in the loan rates to more nearly reflect local cash price relationships.

A reduction of 1 to 2 cents in the loan value was made in all eastern and south-eastern states, and from 1 to 5 cents in a few limited areas in the southwest where loan rates exceeded the level of cash prices.

The chairman also said the schedule of premiums and discounts for 1969-crop corn will be unchanged from those in effect for the past several years.

Birthday Party Held For Wilbur B. Layton

67 children, grandchildren and great grandchildren joined Mr. Layton of 54 Clark St. in celebrating his 89th birthday at Wheeler's Park, Harrington on September 14th. A covered dish picnic followed by the traditional ice cream and a large birthday cake. Those present 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, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Chambers and children of Viola; Jr. Layton of Felton; Mr. and Mrs. James Outten and children of Wilmington; Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Salweitzer and daughter Cathy; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Carolina, of Swarthmore, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. Larry Layton and son Lance; Mr. Robert Layton of Milford; Mr. and Mrs. Emory and family, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Minner and children of Seaford; Mr. and Mrs. Layton Farrow, Felton; Mr. and Mrs. John Pizzadilli of Felton; Mr. and Mrs. Alton Hurd and grandson of Takoma Park, Md.

Master Farmer Named

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stites, Little Creek dairy farmers, have been named Delaware's first Master Farm Family by the Progressive Farmer magazine.

The award is sponsored jointly by the Extension Service and various farm magazines with Progressive Farmer as cosponsor in the 18 state southern area that includes Delaware. The national recognition is given only to farm families who represent agriculture at its best.

Stites operates a 60-cow dairy and grows all his own feed. He is a member of a marketing cooperative and mands top milk prices for high quality production. The herd averaged 14,946 pounds of milk and 535 pounds of butterfat per cow last year.

Also, the Stites herd had the lowest feed cost per hundred pounds of milk and the highest income over feed cost in the Kent County Dairy Herd Improvement Association.

The family philosophy that has made them outstanding farm operators — one that shows up throughout the entire farm — can be summed up, (Continued on Page 5)

Bill Will Ask Time Limit on Train Blocks

A Republican state representative says he will introduce legislation this month to allow the state to "arrest" trains which block grade crossings for more than 15 minutes.

Those actually charged under Rep. Joseph R. Murphy's bill would be railroad officials, and they would be liable for fines of up to \$100.

Murphy, R-Brookside Park, says the Penn Central is his main target. He charges the railroad's trains often block the Newark area's four grade crossings for up to 20 minutes, tying up traffic and creating a hazard in case of fire.

The legislator says the state would have no trouble finding witnesses to violations. "I've got people in my district who'll have stop watches out there," Murphy says.

Andrewville

Mrs. Florence Walls
Preaching service at Bethel Church on Sunday morning, Oct. 5 at 11 o'clock, the Rev. Mr. Joseph Bostick, pastor.

On Sunday afternoon at the Bethel Church on Oct. 12 at 2 p.m., there will be a home coming service. The speaker will be Rev. William Smith.

Sunday evening, Oct. 5 at Bethel Church there will be a hymn sing at 7:30 o'clock. The final choir rehearsal will be on Tuesday evening Oct. 7 at 8.

The W.S.C.S. of Bethel Church will meet at the home of Mrs. Florence Walls on Tuesday afternoon, Oct. 7 at 2 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Collison and son, Mr. James Collison and daughter Pat, were dinner guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Collison on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alton Breeding and Robin and Florence Walls were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Morgan on Saturday. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Willard Chew.

Mrs. John Closser visited Mrs. Florence Walls on Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Earl Griffith visited Mrs. Hazel Griffith of Harrington last week.

Mrs. Jean Wilson and Mrs. Alberta Bradley visited Mrs. Barbara Saulsbury on Saturday.

Mrs. Ivan Yoder has returned home from the Milford Memorial Hospital. We wish her a speedy recovery.

Mr. Elver Ryan and Mr. Jack Bradley celebrated their birthday last week.

Corp. Donny Hicks of North Carolina spent the week end with his wife Charlotte and daughter.

Little Louis Butler has returned home from the Milford Memorial Hospital and is getting along fine.

Mrs. Barbara Saulsbury and Mrs. Elma Bradley of the Milford Hospital on Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Pretzman and children of Seaford visited their parents Mr. and Mrs. Walter Paskey on Sunday.

Sunday visitors of Mrs. Mary Butler were Mr. Ray Matchel of Silver Spring, Mr. Franklin Butler, Mr. and Mrs. Willis Butler and children. Other callers of the week were Rev. Joseph Bostick, Rev. Etta Clough, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Collins, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Spicer, Mrs. George Wright, Mrs. Maurice Wright of Harrington; Mrs. Pearl Gregory, Mrs. Everett Deem, Mrs. Russell Brown.

County Soybean Rates and Loan Availability

Chairman J. Heyman Roosa, Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation County Committee announced today Kent County price support rates for 1969-crop soybeans at an average of \$2.25 per bushel.

Rates for counties reflect the national average support price of \$2.25 per bushel, No. 1 grade, for 1969-crop soybeans which was announced March 6 of this year, Chairman Roosa said.

He compared this year's rate to the \$2.50 per bushel for last year, No. 2 grade.

The national average loan level of \$2.25 per bushel is for soybeans containing 12.8 to 13% moisture and grading not lower than No. 2 on the factors of test weight, splits and heat damage, and No. 1 on all other factors.

The final date to request soybean price support loans on 1969 crop is May 31, 1970. The loans will mature on June 30, 1970. Contact the county office for further details.

St. Stephen's Episcopal Church News

Friday, 11:15-11:30 a.m. Vicar broadcasts, WTHD

Sunday, 8 a.m., Holy Communion

9:30 a.m., Church school

10:45 a.m., Holy Communion with sermon

12 noon, coffee hour

4 p.m., Special vestry meeting

Monday, 3:30 p.m., Brownies

Tuesday, 6:30 p.m., Scouts

Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Healing service

Thursday, 7:30 p.m., monthly vestry meeting

Delaware Food Market Report

By Anne Holberton

With cooler weather at hand, interest in eating becomes greater and roasts become more popular. This is good news since in today's market your better buys are found among beef chuck roasts, blade cuts and boneless, English cut pot roast and rolled roasts. True, these cuts are less tender than the loin or steak cuts but there is much you can do to them.

The next time you buy a round-bone pot roast have it cut thick and use it this way. Instead of pot roast on Sunday, and hash on Monday and Tuesday, you can have three fresh-cooked and entirely different meals that you can spread over a week's time.

Meal one is beef stew, or if you'd prefer, beef Stroganoff. From the end of the roast, cut off a boneless piece of meat to cube, then choose the type of stew you wish. Meal two comes from the center of the roast. Cut out a piece large enough for a one-meal pot roast (no leftovers). Meal three uses the remaining piece of meat. Here you will need a sharp knife to split the remaining piece to make two attractive Swiss steaks. Braise these for one to two hours and they are delicious.

If you own a freezer, here is a way to save time and money, yet have variety. Use a basic recipe to first prepare the meat, then it is ready to use in several different delicious dishes. Ordinarily, each of these dishes involves a long cooking period, but using this basic recipe you can complete the entire chore at one time. Buy a large chuck roast, six pounds or better, cut it into one inch cubes. Dredge beef in flour and brown in fat. Put all the brown beef, about two quarts boiling water, and other ingredients for seasoning (onion, celery tops, bay leaves) in large utensil. Cover and cook over low heat until meat is tender. Cool, strain beef stock and divide meat into five parts. Place each part into moisture vaporproof containers. Cover the meat with stock and freeze. With only about a half hour's cooking you can have Stroganoff, broiled beef on skewers, Hungarian goulash and many others.

More fryers are coming to market, and while the low prices of a year ago will not be offered, frying chicken will be among the most economical protein selections. Turkeys and stewing hens are other good suggestions. Medium size eggs continue as the best egg values on a cost-per-ounce basis. Be sure to select those that have been refrigerated and to check carefully for cracked eggs.

Hickman

Mrs. Isaac Noble

Morning worship at Union United Methodist Church on Sunday morning, October 5, with the sacrament of the Lord's Supper, pastor Rev. Joseph Bostick. Sunday school for all ages 11 a.m., Russell Stevens, superintendent.

Choir practice Wednesday evening: junior 7:30, senior 8 p.m.

Charge wide hymn sing at Bethel Church Sunday evening October 5, 7:30 p.m.

Ham and oyster supper, sponsored by members of Ames Church Saturday evening, October 4th at the Hobbs Community Hal.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gilbert were guests one afternoon last week of Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Holloway of near Harrington and also visited her uncle Mr. Amos Layton at the Southern Delaware Milford Convalescent Center.

Mr. and Mrs. Eletus May of Philadelphia, Pa., and Mrs. Eva O'Day of Greenwood, were Saturday afternoon guests of Mrs. Isaac Noble. Mrs. O'Day accompanied them home on Sunday for a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Thompson of Denton entertained recently Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wilson and Lee of Williston; Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Green of Denton and Mrs. Jesse Fearins. The occasion being Mr. Thompson's birthday. Ice cream and cake were served and he received some nice gifts.

Mr. Russell Bowdle of Harrington and Bruce Bowdle of Seaford visited their mother Mrs. Carrie Bowdle Saturday.

We were glad to have back with us Sunday at the Union church, Mr. and Mrs. Clold Fry. Mr. Fry had a leg amputated was in Milford Mem-

orial Hospital for several weeks and for some time convalescent at home.

Mr. and Mrs. Norwood Melvin were Sunday dinner guests of their daughter and family Mr. and Mrs. Roland Vickery of Seoford.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Breeding of Liden Rd., were Saturday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Long of Bethlehem.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Noble and son of Noble Rd., spent a recent week end with Mr. and Mrs. Bob Berghorn of Clayton. Mr. Walter Harrington of Milford spent the week end with Mr. Herman Hignutt and family.

Mrs. Frank Beauchamp of near Burrsville and Mrs. Olin Gravenor of rural Denton were Sunday guests of their sister Mrs. Maggie Scott.

Asbury United Methodist Church News

8 a.m. The United Methodist Men

10 a.m., Sunday school, classes for all ages. Norman Toadvine, superintendent. We invite you to attend our Sunday school.

11 a.m., Morning worship. Worldwide Communion service. Introduction of new hymnals. Anthems by the Crusader and Cathedral choirs.

6 p.m., Senior High M.F.Y. in the chapel.

6 p.m., Junior High M.F.Y. in the Collins building.

7 p.m., Evening worship. The pastor, John Edward Jones, will use as his sermon topic, "Use God's Mighty Weapons." Solo by Miss Kathy Nelson The Green Cathedral by Hahn. Anthem by the Chancel choir "All Lands and Peoples by Lovelace.

Altar flowers this week will be presented for the glory of God by Mr. Jack Pitlick in memory of his wife Ada.

Friendly greeters this week will be Mrs. Oscar Gillette and Mrs. Elizabeth Wilson.

Ushers for the month of October will be Dewitt Tatman, John Curtis, Gary Homewood, Alvin Thompson. Nursery helpers for October will be Mrs. Ralph Butler, Gloria Lynn Dill and Robin Hill.

Acolyte for October will be Robin Outten.

Monday at 3 p.m., the Girl Scouts

Monday, October 6 at 7:30 p.m., Council on ministries

Tuesday, Oct. 7, the Women's Society of Christian Service

Wednesday at 3 p.m., Cherub choir practice

Thursday at 6:30 p.m., Crusader choir and Chancel choir

rehearsals Thursday at 7:30 p.m., Cathedral choir rehearsal.

Houston

Mrs. Margaret Thistlewood

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Parvis and Mrs. Betty Johnson of Philadelphia spent several days last week visiting Mr. and Mrs. Charles Parvis and daughter Betty June of Barbersville, W.Va. They came home by way of "Monticello" and they enjoyed the trip very much.

Miss Ann Clifton and Miss Dorothy Wooters spent last week in Wilmington visiting Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Clifton and family.

Mrs. Albert Anglin of near Baltimore was an overnight guest of her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Thistlewood on Thursday.

Miss Elizabeth Ellis of Newark and Tom Parvis of Woodbury, N.J., were dinner guests on Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Parvis.

On Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Simpson spent the day with Mr. and Mrs. Gary Simpson in Newark.

Mrs. Stella Sapp attended the Sapp family reunion on Sunday, held at the Grange Hall in Dover. In the evening she was the dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. William Wechtelner in Harrington.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Beebe of Wilmington were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Capehart and son Robert on Sunday.

Karen and Shawn McCreary of near Smyrna spent Saturday night and Sunday with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. George Thistlewood.

Tom Minner returned to his home today after having spent five days in the Milford Memorial Hospital. He underwent an emergency appendicitis operation on Thursday.

Boy Scout Troop 100, Houston, spent the past week end camping at Petersburg, Md., with 287 other scouts of the mid-Delaware district. Scout Master Lawrence Boone was in charge of the troop.

BE WISE - ADVERTISE Shop - Swap In the Want Ads

Mohawk-Megec Wall to Wall Carpeting Inlaid Linoleum Expertly Installed Gerardi Bros. Harrington 398-3757 Federalsburg 754-2841 Denton 479-1626 Easton 822-5800

Berry Funeral Homes WHOLESMENESS A wholesome refined atmosphere and efficient planning are most desirable when paying the final tribute. MILFORD 422-8091 FELTON 284-4548

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ANOTHER FIRST FOR THE FIRST STATE — Sen J. Caleb Boggs congratulating Robert R. Wood, Wilmington, on his selection as Chairman of the Delaware Council of the National Federation Independent Business. The Council composed of the District Chairman of NFIB will poll Delaware's 1600 members on State issues, as they now do on National issues. This is the first State Council of the NFIB, whose 272,000 members give it the largest individual membership of any business organization in the nation. From left to right are Sen. Boggs, Cal Hollis, Houston, district manager NFIB; Wood Logan Grier, Milford; Jerry Gulan, Washington Legislative Director of NFIB; Frank Bonsall, Delmar Sec. of Council, James Webbes, Wilmington; Hance Pepper, Selbyville. Members absent due to business commitments were W.W. Dawson, Newark; T. E. Garbutt, Milford; and E. W. Buchanan, Dover. The lapel pins in the form of a #1 were mementos from their visit with Sen. John Williams, earlier in the day. Later in the week, the council conferred with Congressman Wm. Roth in the Wilmington office. Any independent business or professional person desiring further information concerning NFIB may contact any member of Council for details.

Of Local Interest

Mrs. WILLIE HEARN
James Cahall of Felton who has been a patient in the Kent General Hospital, was transferred on Monday to the Emily T. Bissel Hospital at Newport, Del.
The Rev. and Mrs. John E. Jones have returned from a vacation in the Great Smoky mountains.
Allen Miller of Richmond, Va., spent Thursday night with his cousin, Mr. Ernest W. Dean enroute to Philadelphia where he attended the funeral of an aunt.
Mrs. Horace Quillen has returned to her home here after spending the summer in Rehoboth Beach.
The Rev. and Mrs. Olin J. Shockley and daughter were guests of Asbury Church. Mr. Shockley was guest speaker at family night service.
Mr. and Mrs. H. John Dill and the Young Ideas of Asbury Church attended a loy witness mission at Millsburg, Pa., last weekend.
Mrs. Sara Phillippi has her granddaughter Carrol Lee of Newport News, Va., visiting her for a few days.
Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Harrington spent part of this week with their daughter and son-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Cohen of Wilmington.
Donald Derrickson who is a patient in Kent General Hospital, Dover, is slowly improving after surgery.
Horace (Pete) Hamilton is in Milford Memorial Hospital.
Harvey Slaughter of Aiken, S.C., Mrs. Bessie Dische of Wilmington and Harold Cain Sr., of Bridgeton, N.J., and Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Baynard of Wilmington, have been recent guests of Mrs. Wallace Hanson.
Bradford Morris celebrated his 16th birthday on Wednesday.
Franklin Callaway and family of Wilmington visited his mother Mrs. Arthur Calloway and his sister Mrs. Edward LeCates and family.
Burtin Taylor of Coatesville, Pa., is spending sometime with his sister Mrs. Derrickson. Mrs. Derrickson has been confined to her home for several days with the virus.
Mrs. Grace Howard entertained the Faculty Card Club Monday evening, Miss Florence Long of Greenwood and Mrs. Peg Bushnell of Milford were also present.
Mrs. Evelyn Lecates celebrated a birthday this week.
Mrs. Gene Hobbs was hostess on Tuesday evening to a bridal shower for Alice Heorn.

Those present were Mrs. Elsie Etherington and Mrs. Raomi Gage of Smyrna; Mrs. Shirley Shaw of Viola; Mrs. Jan Mitchell, of Felton; Miss Ruth Carpenter of Port Penn; and Mrs. Joanne Hayes, Miss Janet Anthony, Mrs. Phoebe Green, Miss Carole Wirick Mrs. Dorothy Graham, Mrs. Michele Reed, Mrs. Edythe Hearn and Mrs. Penny Dennis.
Harry D. Farrow Sr. spent the weekend of Roanoke, Va. with friends.
The Merry-makers Home Extension Club will meet on Wednesday, Oct. 8th at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Charles Rapp with Mrs. John Curtis and Mrs. Oscar Dickerson as co-hostesses.
Mrs. Francis Winkler, president, has asked members to bring to this meeting their Christmas ideas and directions to be taken to Christmas work shop in October. The exact date will be announced later.
Master Jeffrey Greenly of Lincoln spent the week end with his grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rapp and Ronnie. Other callers were Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Johnson of Norfolk and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Johnson of Sudlersville.

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How Are You Spending Your Quarter Million Dollars?
The average American family is worth more than a quarter of a million dollars—if you spread an income of \$7000 per year over 40 working years. How much all that money is really worth depends on the use or misuse you make of it, says Coral K. Morris, extension home management specialist at the University of Delaware.
She adds, "There is no trick to spending money, but there

is an art to spending wisely." Getting your money's worth means getting more, not less, of the good things of life. Financial security is one result of wise spending.
The ability to buy wisely is not a mysterious talent; it is a skill involving definite principles that can be learned and practiced.
Be sure you know why you are buying, says Miss Morris. Are you buying mainly for the added prestige or is usefulness more important? Are beauty and comfort more important to you than novelty?

Check on what you already have and decide whether you can—or want to—do without the new purchase. Use your ingenuity; many times you can find a new use for something you already have.
What are the possible drawbacks? Think about the storage problem you might have or features that might be dangerous to someone in the family. The resale value and the length of time a purchase will last often determines future budgets.
It's seldom wise to buy what you cannot afford, she says.

However, you must have records of past spending to know what you can really afford. Keeping records can be boring and meaningless if you just use them to keep track of every penny. Records are only valuable when you use them to reveal the satisfaction or lack of it you've received from the money you've spent.
Evaluate your records every month, Miss Morris recommends. Know where your money has gone in the past, and then decide where you want it to go in the future.
Your financial plan should be practical; don't try to live by a plan designed for anyone else.
Once you have decided what is right for your family, stick with the plan. At least, be sure you have a very good reason before you change it.
Decide whether the usefulness of an intended purchase is worth the money you have to pay. For instance, could you justify buying the highest priced stereo equipment if you can't tell the difference in tone quality?
Buy the features your family needs, not the features a manufacturer has decided will sell best this year. Decide whether—for you—it's worth paying extra for special cycles on your automatic washer or dryer or for a built-in rotisserie in your range or for an ice cube ejector in your refrigerator.
Naturally, you should check the prices and services offered in several stores before you decide to buy, says Miss Morris. "The wisest purchase will not necessarily be from the store with the lowest price. Don't forget reliability also." Know when prices are most likely to be their lowest. Sheets bought in January and

furniture bought in August may well be true bargains—but only if you need sheets or new furniture.
Watch out for the traps that can wreck your financial planning, warns Miss Morris. Don't buy on impulse; don't be persuaded by trick ads, fancy packaging or appeals to your ego.
The rewards for mastering the art of buymanship are well worth the time and effort it takes.

New Lawn Weed Problem in Delaware
This year's wet weather is causing another lawn problem.
Lawn pennyworth, a weed that looks like ground ivy, has shown up recently in New Castle county lawns. It may be an area-wide problem, according to Dr. Vernon J. Fisher, associate professor of plant science at the University of Delaware.
"In wet years, lawn pennyworth can form a dense weed carpet that shades grass so completely it won't grow or may even be killed."
Although pennyworth resembles ground ivy, actually it's more delicate looking. Round leaves are about a quarter-inch across. The stem usually lies flat on the ground but may stand up two or three inches if not cut by the lawn mower. Since the stem is often flat on the ground, lawn mowers usually pass right over them without doing much damage to the weed.
Lawn pennyworth produces a great many seeds in a short time, Fisher says. "You could have even worse weed problems next year if you don't

take action this fall. Also, the stems are perennial and will live through the winter, so don't expect the problem to disappear with the first frost."
Plants are growing actively now, so this is an ideal time to control with chemicals, he adds. "Use 2, 4-D or Silvex, according to the directions on the label."
As always, be careful to keep either chemical away from desirable shrubs or flowers. For instance, don't spray on a windy day.
Lawn pennyworth may be hard to identify, Fisher points out. So, if you suspect this weed has invaded your lawn, send a sample plant in a plastic bag for diagnosis to the Plant Diagnostic Laboratory, University of Delaware, Newark, Del 19711.

Kent General Hospital Notes
ADMISSIONS
Donald Derrickson, Harrington
Carolyn Boyd, Frederica
Martha Fias, Frederica
Wm. Shirey, Frederica
DISCHARGES
Harry Thompson
Ruth Butler
Annice Keller
Vivian Sudler
James Cahall
BIRTHS
To Mr. and Mrs. Lennie Boyd, Frederica, baby girl

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 (Incorporated) Publishers
 C. H. BURGESS Editor
 W. C. BURGESS Associate Editor

Subscription Rates \$3.50 Per Year
 Out of State \$4.00 Per Year

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

How to Have a Permanent Smile

While smiling, have a wet, plastic mask fitted to your face. Let it dry and remain on your physiognomy several weeks. Remove mask and the face will have a pleasant appearance indefinitely.

This remedy is recommended for newspaper editors, hen-pecked husbands, persons preparing their income tax reforms, young men receiving draft notices.

This topic was suggested to us by a sermon by Dr. Luther Smith, pastor of the First Baptist Church, at St. Stephen's College, Columbia, Mo., in the late 20's.

Dr. Smith spoke of a sour puss who followed the remedy prescribed above with great success.

Turning to the entertainment world, it is remarkable how entertainers have a continually pleasant aspect. Certainly, they have the usual troubles which plague mankind.

Heard at Shawnee Country Club, Milford: "If I need you, call me."

Poems from Paradise Pastures
 By W. Cliff Miller

October is a month of large, golden moons and pumpkins—a homey month full of falling leaves and memories, Columbus Day, the World Series, the Felton oyster supper and end of a successful season for the Woodside-Rising Sun Railroad.

It also marks the birthday of a great American who rose from the status of a poor farm boy to the highest office in the land.

Despite this great military achievement and two successful terms at the head of his country, Dwight Eisenhower will best be remembered as a man of PEACE because of his untiring efforts to end hostility throughout the world. Likewise we should make a sincere attempt in our every day lives to be at peace with our fellowmen.

Days Of Our Years

Ten Years Ago **Twenty Years Ago**
 Fri., Oct. 2, 1959

The September issue of The Salt Water Sportsman shows two pictures of Dale Phillippi catching a 233-pound king mackerel at Thompson's Steel Pier, North Carolina.

Jacob Frank Graham, 87, died Friday at Milford Memorial Hospital. He was a former register of wills for Kent County.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Gerardi recently celebrated their golden wedding anniversary. They were feted with a surprise dinner at the American Legion Home. Mr. and Mrs. Gerardi were married in Italy in 1909 and came to America the following year. They have lived on a farm near Harrington since 1922.

The Felton team received the trophy as playoff champions of the Harrington Softball League, defeating the Harrington Athletic Club, 11-4.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Bly and Lean, of Potomac Heights, Md. visited Mrs. Bly's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gray.

Mrs. Audrey Gray visited in New York last week. While there she attended the wedding of her cousin, Alfred Beter, and reception at Stuart Manor Country Club.

Miss Elaine Downing, of Wilmington, spent the weekend with her family, Mr. and Mrs. Fulton Downing.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Barlow and children spent Sunday in Charlottesville, Va. They visited Monticello, the home of Thomas Jefferson, and also the home of President Monroe.

Approximately 100 persons attended the annual pig roast given by Attorney H. C. Brown near Camden Sunday.

Thursday evening, Sept. 24, the National Association of Postmasters, Delaware Chapter, met at the Wonder R with Oram W. Layton, of Claymont, presiding. Postmaster Howard Dill gave the welcoming address.

Fri., Oct. 7, 1949
 Linwood R. Beauchamp, 77, a hardware salesman for more than 50 years, died Wednesday morning at his home here.

The annual homecoming, commemorating the 163 anniversary of St. Johnstown Methodist Church, near Greenwood, will be held Sun., Oct. 9.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Plummer, of Chester, Pa., announce the marriage of their daughter, Audrey, to Charles Richard Sapp, son of Mrs. Pearl Sapp.

Julius Cooper and Kesler Farrow suffered severe injuries, with James Cahall incurring minor injuries, Thursday morning a week ago, 20 miles north of Clarksville, Tenn.

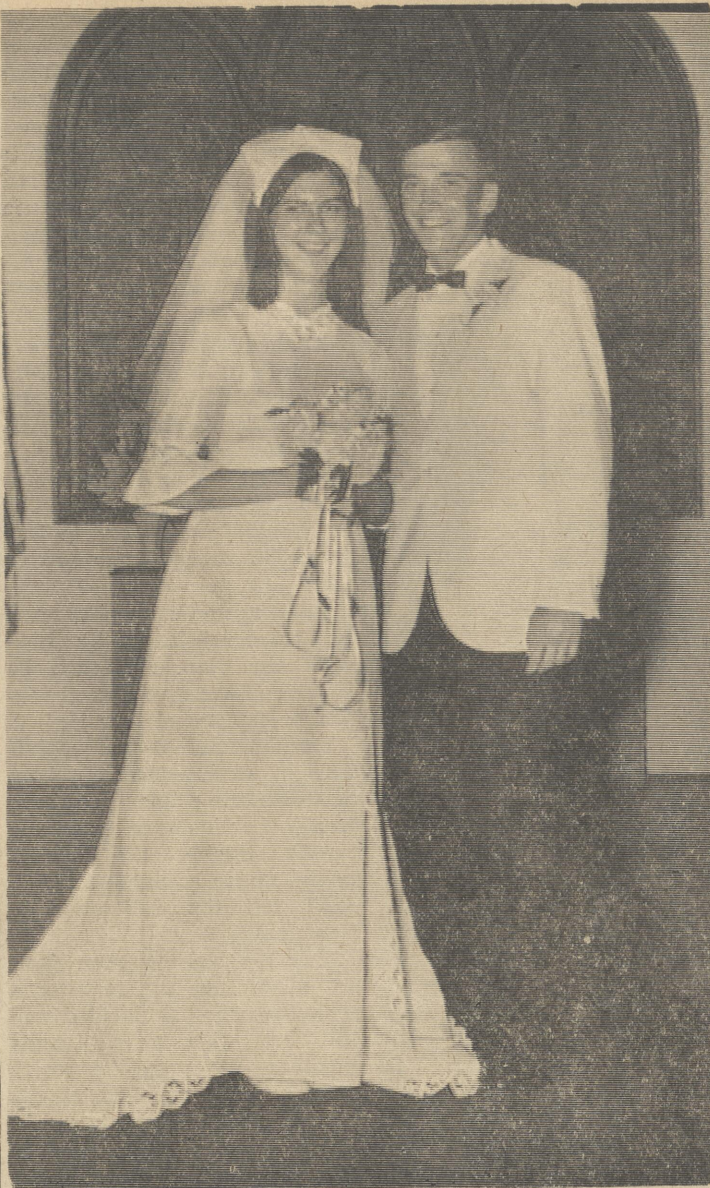
The trio had been touring the middlewest and south and were on their way to attend races in Lexington, Ky. The Cooper car was badly damaged in an accident with a car driven by a Roanoke, Va., meat packer.

Ernest E. Killen, of Harrington, will be recommended to U.S. Senator J. Allen Frear Jr., for appointment as Collector of Internal Revenue for the Delaware District.

Most of Delaware's World War II veterans may get the bonus authorized by the General Assembly Friday night before Christmas, Gov. Carvel said Saturday.

Harrington won the fourth straight game of the Mid-Delaware Baseball League championship play-off Sun., Oct. 2, defeating Viola 8-3. Jim Cubbage, the winning pitcher, went all the way for Harrington.

Mr. and Mrs. Wade Mitchell have returned from a two-weeks' motor trip. Places of interest they visited were Little Rock, Ark., where they visited Mrs. Mitchell's family, Memphis, Tenn., Natchez, Miss., New Orleans, and Dover and Loudonville, O.



MR. AND MRS. DAVID MASTEN

Phyllis Holson and David Masten Exchange Vows

Miss Phyllis Grace Holson became the bride of Mr. David Walter Masten on Sunday, August 31, at 7 o'clock in the Asbury United Methodist Church in Harrington. The Rev. John Edward Jones performed the double-ring ceremony.

Local Chit-Chat

Mrs. Elizabeth Bullock celebrated her 71st birthday Sunday evening. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bullock, Mr. and Mrs. James Saulsbury of Milford; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Carter, Barbara and Judy of Greensboro; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bullock, Mr. and Mrs. Winder Harris of Denton; Mr. and Mrs. Francis Baker, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Messick, Jimmy and Rhonda Lee; Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Collins, Becky and Doug, of Harrington. Ice cream and cake were served.

Mrs. Marie Robinson observed her birthday Wednesday (October 1).

Sheldon Hayman observed his birthday Saturday (Sept. 27).

Mrs. Pearl Chipman is a patient in the Milford Memorial Hospital.

Mrs. Gertrude Hopkins of Burrowsville is a patient in the Milford Memorial Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Tucker and Mr. and Mrs. Dale Dean spent the weekend camping at Cape Henlopen in Lewes.

Carl Wright observed his birthday Wednesday (Oct. 1).

Mrs. S. V. Bullock and Mrs. Alvin Melvin visited Mrs. Alice Shockley in Kitts Hummock, Mrs. Shockley and Mrs. Bullock were schoolmates and it had been 52 years since they had seen each other.

Mrs. Lewis Hurd is recuperating home after being a patient in Milford Memorial Hospital.

Torbett Minner of Mastens Corner is a patient in Milford Memorial Hospital.

Mrs. Janet Draper observed her birthday Sunday (Sept. 28).

Horace "Pete" Hamilton is a patient in Milford Memorial Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Wright, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Cannon and Mr. and Mrs. G. Wright were Saturday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Collins Sr.

Mrs. Betty Yoder is recuperating home after being a patient in Milford Memorial Hospital.

Miss Doris Spicer and Charles Wayne Porter exchanged vows Saturday afternoon at St. Stephens Church.

Sympathy is extended the family in the death of Mrs. Helen Minner of Hanley St.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth (Snooky) Collins and son have recently moved into their newly built house on the Jackson Ditch Road.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lekites III are parents of a boy (Walter George Lekites IV) born Sunday in the Milford Memorial Hospital weighing in at 8 lbs. 10 3/4 oz. Mrs. Lekites is the former Kathy Holloway. Mr. Lekites is stationed in Vietnam. They have another son.

is so up-to-date open heart surgery is performed here. On the island is an ancient Anglican Church and cemetery. In the summer they travel by boat from mainland to island, but in the winter they scrape away the snow so they can walk or ride by car. In this community, everyone was dependent on each other and had compassion for each other.

They boarded the train at 11 a.m. Thursday to return to Cockrane, to pick up their car for the return trip.

If you ever have the desire to see all types of trees, undergrowth, lakes, bogs, rivers, sand hills, mining camps without traffic, map, packing a lunch or exerting yourself, this is the trip to take.

James H. Lane

James H. Lane, 91, of Newark, died Tuesday at the State Home at Smyrna after a short illness.

He was a native of Dover. He was a retired maintenance man for the Public Service Department in Burlington, N.J. He had moved to New Jersey at an early age and returned to Delaware in 1954.

He was the husband of the late Mrs. Mary Lane, who died in 1923.

He is survived by three sons, Atwood, Burlington, N.J., Lloyd, Jersey City, N.J., and Herbert, Harrington; two daughters, Mrs. Carl C. Ranck, Newark and Mrs. Russell Wilson, Federalsburg, Md.; 17 grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren.

Services will be this Friday at 1 p.m. at the Berry Funeral Home, Felton, with interment at Hopkins Cemetery near Felton. Friends may call prior to the services.

Raymond Mason

Raymond Mason, 93, formerly of Harrington, died on Tuesday in the Fair Acre Farm Nursing Home, Lima, Pa., after a long illness.

Born in Maryland, Mr. Mason moved to Harrington as a boy. He moved to Media, Pa., about 50 years ago. He maintained a home there until his death.

He was a retired employee of the former S.S. Pearson Implements Co., Hurffville, N. J. His wife, Mrs. Mae E. Mason, died in 1908.

He is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Catherine Opfer of Media; three grandchildren and several great-grandchildren.

Services were held yesterday morning at 1 at the McKnatt Funeral Home, 50 Commerce St., Harrington. Interment was in Greensboro Cemetery, Greensboro, Md.

Armed Forces News

Machinist Mate Second class Ronald D. Ward, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carson R. Ward, of 505 S. Walnut St., Milford, is serving aboard the USS Long Beach in the western Pacific.

The ship, a nuclear powered missile cruiser, is serving with the U.S. Seventh Fleet. It will serve as an air traffic controller off the coast of Vietnam.

As a floating control tower, the Long Beach will be responsible for air traffic control of U.S. strike aircraft flying from Seventh Fleet aircraft carriers.

The ship is homeported in Long Beach, Calif.

Airman Apprentice Earl E. Helmick, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl G. Helmick of 218 S. Washington St., Milford is serving aboard the USS Independence which recently participated in the NATO exercise "Peace Keeper" in the Atlantic.

The exercise is one of a series of regularly scheduled NATO training exercises involving over 40 ships and approximately 200 land and carrier based aircraft and is designed to test the readiness and effectiveness of the NATO striking fleet.

A secondary purpose of the exercise is to perfect procedures and tactics within the naval forces.

U.S. Air Force Sergeant Robert W. Nash, son of Harry C. Nash, 416 Marshal St., Milford, has arrived for duty at Tan Son Nhut AB, Vietnam.

Sergeant Nash, a medical specialist in a unit of the Pacific Air Forces, previously served at Dover AFB.

The sergeant's wife, Cheryl, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Burton Satterfield, 129 Mechanic St., Harrington.

Damage Controlman Third Class James R. Coverdale, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. James

O. Coverdale of Route 2, Milford, is serving aboard the guided missile heavy cruiser USS Boston off the coast of Vietnam.

The Boston recently became the flagship for the commander of the Seventh Fleet Cruiser Destroyer Group. The primary mission of the ship is to provide gunfire support for land based troops.

Kent County Family Court

Sept. 22 through 26

8 juveniles appeared before the Court charged with eight motor vehicle violations. One juvenile was found not guilty of the charge and the other seven were found guilty and ordered to pay fines and costs.

Petitions requesting custody of 14 minor children were before the Court. 4 requests were dismissed upon agreement between the parents, 3 requests were withdrawn inasmuch as the parents had reconciled and were living together, five children were awarded unto their mothers, one unto his father, and one unto a State Department of Public Welfare, for foster home placement.

Two men appeared in the Court charged with having failed to support their families. The parties having agreed as to an amount of support, the Court entered an order of support accordingly in one of the cases and one charge was withdrawn on reconciliation of the parties.

One man appeared in Court charged with contributing to the delinquency of a minor, having furnished said minor with alcoholic beverages. The charge was dismissed on the arresting officer's failure to appear and prosecute the matter.

One man appeared in Court charged with being the father of an illegitimate child. Defendant entered a plea of guilty to the charge and an order of support was placed after hearing testimony from the mother of said child and the defendant.

TEACHER BILL

(Continued from Page 1)

provides."

Kirk said he did not know the exact vote on the resolution yesterday, but that 23 of the state's 2 districts were represented and only four or five opposed the measure — about half opposed to any negotiations and the others opposed to the present bill. The Caesar Rodney, Claymont and Sussex vocational districts were not represented, he said.

Kirk said as chairman he did not vote on the resolution, but that he supports the Senate bill.

The school administrators also passed a resolution, unanimously, calling on the legislature to pass the school construction bond bill at the special session, Kirk said. As part of that measure, he said the group has asked the legislature to allow projects authorized under the old \$30-per-square-foot formula which have not yet been put out for bids to be bid under the new \$34 formula. "The districts just don't have enough local money to meet rising costs," he said.

Kirk said he is sending letters about the resolutions to

all legislators and the governor.

Building Permits

Kent County
 Lawrence B. & Catherine E. Taylor, near Frederica, house with carport, \$17,000.
 Herbert L. & Rose Ann Wheatley, near Milford, house with two-car garage, \$31,953.
 Elsie Rehak, near Hartly, house and one-car garage, \$12,000.
 J. Kenneth & Josephine Moore, near Dover, house and two-car garage, \$25,000.
 J. Kenneth & Josephine Moore, near Dover, house and two-car garage, \$25,000.
 J. Kenneth & Josephine Moore, near Dover, house and one car garage, \$29,000.

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FENCE TALK

with George K. Vapaa

What is worse than finding a worm in an apple? The answer, of course, is half a worm, which brings up the topic of chemical pesticides and their use.

Pure food and drug laws allow very small tolerances of insect residues in processed or fresh food. They are classified as filth, and will cause a crop to be taken off the market. At the same time excess pesticide sprays used to guard against these insects may also do the same thing.

Given a choice, which will you take? Healthy apples free of pests, or wormy apples? The choice is obvious. You have another choice—no food. And still another, clean food with possibly very small amounts of pesticide that must yet be proved harmful, even over a long period of time.

It's an odd thing. Few people are sold with facts, but many can be swayed with an emotional pitch, no matter how irrational.

Rachel Carson wrote a very persuasive book, *Silent Spring*, using so called facts about the harm that chemical pesticides can do. But she completely ignored the research that show pesticides are quite safe if properly used.

Let's take an example that anyone can understand. Drinking and driving don't mix. It is the major cause of automobile accidents. Does this mean we should outlaw cars? For they are also the cause of at least half of our air pollution as well.

DDT and the chlorinated hydrocarbons are under attack right now. They are considered hard chemicals, because they remain stable in the soil for long periods of time. It is a good argument, but can it stand up? No. DDT has also been responsible for saving lives by preventing the spread of malaria, by increasing crop yields and thereby feeding a better diet to the world. Its proper use has never caused a death, in spite of the fact that it and its related compounds are actually poisons.

Need a gun or a car cause a death? Of course not. Where do we stand if we ban DDT? We go to more expensive chemicals (which raises the price of food), we spray more often because the new materials break down more quickly, and we probably don't get as good pest control.

Some complain that our environment will be changed. It's always changing anyway as long as man insists on building a better world. I happen to think that air pollution, water pollution, solid waste disposal by crude means, and the ramming of people into urban complexes hardly more than cattle sheds is not a better world.

We should be concerned of a world "Not for people" to live in. I have mixed feelings about zoos as animals jails for example. Zoos are cruel because they take wild animals away from their natural habitat, and in effect put the animals on relief in a so called protected environment. Domestic animals are something else again. 4-H and FFA youth programs give a boy or girl a chance to learn how to care for an animal, and to work for the benefit of both.

Most drugs used to treat human diseases are also poisons if used to excess. Aspirin causes more human deaths than any other drug! Any farmer will tell you he will only use pesticides when they are needed. For one thing they do cost real money. So let's crusade for a common sense approach to the whole problem of chemical pesticides.

Young adults are often surprising. They may think mad and act liberal, yet at the same time reveal strong conservative views.

A month or so ago, I mentioned our young visitor, Miss Christiane Prevost of Paris, as the pen pal of our daughter-in-law.

Christiane is studying to be a lawyer, and has political views leaning to the left. But not at all to the Communist extremes. Tho a Catholic by faith, she regards the Pope as holding back progress in the modern world. She also was glad to see General de Gaulle step down from the political arena.

most large cities are really a jumble, a hurly-burly of commerce and culture, wealth and extreme poverty.

She did not appear to be comfortable in the model homes of Columbia, and perhaps from sheer fatigue, did not even want to look at the town houses or the apartment dwellings.

Some of us seem to be more people-oriented than others. It is significant that urban and rural cultures are melting together as we become more interdependent upon one another.

It Seems To Me

By Janet Reed

It's time to bring those winter clothes out of moth balls, and time, also, to check on skirt lengths and other needed alterations.

It's strange how good some of those clothes looked last spring and how sad they look now.

For me, there's that dress I've been bringing out for the last two years and haven't shortened yet. It's too good to give away—with that fine fabric and all the work it took to make it in the first place. Maybe this is the year to bring it back in fashion.

But, two years old means two inches too long. If I shorten it two inches, the sleeves will be out of proportion so they'll need shortening too.

Two inches off the skirt will make the skirt straighter than ever. The seams are wide and the skirt seams could be let out to give more of an A-line. I wonder if the press marks would come out?

Looks like a lot of work. Do you suppose I would wear it anyway after all that work?

Where's the next rummage sale?

How does your winter wardrobe look?

Trinity United Methodist Church News

10 a.m. Church school, Mr. Leroy Calhoun, superintendent. Classes for all ages.

11 a.m. Morning worship, World Wide Communion and special music by the senior choir. Make every effort to take part in this annual service.

The Loyal Workers Class will be in charge of flowers and greeters for the month of October. The flowers this Sunday are given by Mr. and Mrs. Lester Camper in memory of loved ones.

The W.S.C.S. will meet on Tuesday, October 7th at 7:30 p.m. at the church. The program will be "The Call to Prayer and Self-denial." All members are urged to attend.

The turkey supper, sponsored by the O.U.R. Class will be held this Saturday, Oct. 4 in the church hall. Tickets are \$1.75 and 75 cents for those under 12 years of age. Take out suppers can be ordered as they have in the past.

The senior choir will meet at the regular hour on Thursday evening for practice.

The Loyal Workers Class will meet on Monday, October 6th.

The Women's Society of Christian Service is sponsoring a Christmas Bazaar and snack bar on Friday, Dec. 5, beginning at 11 a.m.

Peach Blossom 4-H Club News

By Terry Bowman

35 members and 5 prospective members attended the September meeting held at the Mesick home. The theme of the evening was back to school. Members answered the roll with the name of their homeroom teacher.

Monthly reports were heard from the secretary, Robin Hill the treasurer Debbie Salmons, news reporter Terry Bowman, and sunshine work, Mike Baker.

Fran Belcher and Lee Mesibov told about 4H conference. Elmer Freeman reported on the work at the nearby cemetery.

David Belcher told of the softball game between Houston Cardinals and our members at the Kiwanis diamond in Greenwood.

Election of officers was held and these will be installed at the October meeting. New junior leaders will be Terry Bowman and Steve Mesibov.

Pesticides and Termites

In spite of chemical controls, termites still cause \$500 million damage every year in the United States. In northern New Jersey, for instance, one-third of the homes are infested.

Without chemicals to control termites, damage would be much greater, according to Dr. Dale F. Bray, chairman of the department of entomology and applied ecology at the University of Delaware.

Infestations are increasing, he states. Many new homes are going up on land that was previously farm or woodland. The natural population of termites that lived in dead trees in the woods move readily to the lumber in the new houses.

In new or old housing, the only way to keep out termites is to put an effective barrier in their path. And, the chlorinated hydrocarbon pesticides aldrin, dieldrin, chlordane and heptachlor form such an effective barrier that termite control services can guarantee their work for at least five years.

But, these insecticides may be restricted soon because of public reaction to DDT and its effects on the environment. Bray points out. "If these chemicals are no longer available, homeowners may face the prospects of paying off the mortgage on a termite haven."

The U.S.D.A. Forest Service stated recently, "We have no effective alternative to chlorinated hydrocarbons . . . for prevention and control of subterranean termites."

The threat to continued use of the four effective termite control chemicals resulted from the public outcry about DDT, a persistent pesticide. The four—aldrin, dieldrin, chlordane and teptachlor—are admittedly also persistent.

But, Bray emphasizes, there is a difference between broadcasting DDT over crops, wildlife forage, rivers and lakes and injecting termite insecticides deep below the soil surface to protect a house. "The recommended use of these chemicals in termite control does not offer a significant hazard to our environment."

"The fact is, these insecticides almost never were more than a few inches from the place they are applied, as recent Mississippi research clearly shows." In an open field, chlorinated hydrocarbon pesticides did not move more than a few inches through the soil in 20 years, despite an average

Lake Forest Student Council Elections

Last week at Lake Forest High School the student body elected the following student council representatives and alternates. These people will present their respective home rooms throughout the year in all matters that come before the Student Council:

- 9A representative, Linda Calvert; alternate, Deane Cerklefski
- 9B rep., Trena Dale; alt., Gene Gallo
- 9C rep., Barbara Jarrell; alt., Robin Hill
- 9D rep., Joan Mason; alt., Terry Kohel
- 9E rep., Betty Moore; alt., Donald Pommell
- 9F rep., Alicia Scott; alt., Sherie Roland
- 9G rep., Donna Wetherhold; alt., Joan White
- 10A rep., Frances Abrams; alt., Stephanie Andrews
- 10B rep., Gail Cohee; alt., Olin Davis
- 10C rep., Gary Glanden; alt., Steve Gannon
- 10D rep., Bonita Kukulka; alt., June Johnson
- 10E rep., Margo Manaraze; alt., Kathy Nelson
- 10F rep., Cindie Smith; alt., Debbie Smith
- 10G rep., Joanne Thompson; alt., Sandra Warren
- 11A rep., Beverly Callaway; alt., Sam Bostick
- 11B rep., Richard Degnat; alt., James Eastman
- 11C rep., JoAnne Lane; alt., Andrea Griffith
- 11D rep., Daryl Nashold; alt., Ray Roland
- 11E rep., Renee Quillen; alt., Ruth Ann Moore
- 11F rep., Sandra Wyatt; alt., William Walls
- 12A rep., Shirley Brittingham; alt., John Brown
- 12B rep., Mike Fisher; alt., Marsha Hayes
- 12C rep., Cheryl Lekites; alt., Norman Markowitz
- 12D rep., Debbie Schepp; alt., Sandy Moffett
- 12E rep., Wanda Witomski; alt., Lynn Stayton

Spiders Are Coming In

Spiders have been scaring people ever since one sat down next to Miss Muffet. Usually there's very little reason to be frightened.

Many Delawareans are concerned each fall by large numbers of small spiders invading their house, according to Frank E. Boys, extension entomologist at the University of Delaware. "But practically all spiders in this state are harmless or even beneficial to man, since they eat insects, small animals and other spiders."

The poisonous brown recluse spider is not yet a problem in Delaware, he adds. "In fact, to the best of our knowledge, this spider has never been found in our particular area." Black widows are in Delaware, but they're in houses all year around so they're not a particular problem in the fall.

The majority of spiders being reported to the entomologists at the University are wolf or ground spiders, orb-weavers, jumping spiders and daddy-longlegs. Also a few crab spiders, grass spiders and fishing spiders have been identified.

Actually these spiders seldom bite, or become aggressive, except when they are trapped or injured. Only bites of the largest spiders can break the tough skin of man, according to Boys. Bites of small spiders cause no greater injury than scratches, in most cases.

If you want to rid your home of spiders, you should know whether they are indoor or outdoor spiders. Indoor spiders usually build cobwebs and like dark, moist places. Examine cracks, crevices, dark areas and other retreats in the basement or undisturbed rooms for these.

Outdoor spiders usually come inside accidentally. They are normally found under stones and leaves, and on trees and bushes. If it's any comfort, most outdoor spiders never adapt to indoor living.

To get rid of indoor spiders, eliminate excessive moisture around water pipes, air conditioners, floor drains and washing machines. A strong vacuum cleaner will get rid of both spiders and webs, but be sure you burn the contents

of the sweeper bag.

Aerosol sprays of dichlorodrethrin will knock down the spiders, according to Boys. However, there is little long-lasting effect; stunned spider will soon become active if you don't collect them. Vapona strips can give good spider control for several months in rooms that have little ventilation; follow the directions on the label.

Residual sprays of two percent chlordane, two percent DDT or one-half percent lindane will give good control if you apply around windows, baseboards and other places where spiders can get in. Use chlordane or DDT only in areas that your children and pets cannot get to.

To reduce the number of spiders that come inside, spray around the house foundation, Boys recommends. Use two percent chlordane, one percent diazinon, one-half percent lindane or two percent DDT. Dusts of five percent chlordane or ten percent DDT will also work. Again, don't apply dusts where children or pets may come in contact with them.

Mrs. Norman Minner

Mrs. Helen M. Minner, 52, of 100 Hanley St., died Monday in the Milford Memorial Hospital after a short illness.

Mrs. Minner was a lifelong resident of Delaware. She was employed by the MarC-lay Hosiery Mills, Milford. Surviving are her husband, Norman Minner; a son, Leon of Wilmington; a daughter, Mrs. Mae Maloney of Harrington; her mother, Mrs. Bessie Martin of Harrington; two brothers, Joseph Martin of Felton and Kenneth Mortin of Viola; and seven grandchildren.

Services were held yesterday in the McKnatt Funeral Home. Interment was in Hollywood Cemetery.

Veterans' News

Veterans in college under the GI Bill today were offered a bit of advice by the Veterans Administration to be sure their GI checks arrive on time, at the right place and in the right amount.

Turn in your Certificate of Eligibility to the college registrar as soon as you register.

See that the school official returns it promptly to VA. If your checks do not start within a few weeks after the VA gets your enrollment certificate, contact your nearest VA office.

If you change your college or course of study, apply immediately to VA for a new Certificate of Eligibility.

If you change the address to which your checks are coming, notify the VA and the post office.

Inform VA immediately of any dependency changes due to marriage, divorce, births or deaths.

Return promptly the Certificate of Attendance card you will receive from VA near the end of your enrollment period.

If you drop out of school—or even reduce your course load—tell the VA immediately.

Count Your Weeds

It's too late to do much about weeds in your fields this year, but what about next year?

If you know which weeds are a problem this year, you'll

know which ones you have to control next year. And you'll know how effective your weed control program was this year. So during harvest, make a record of weeds that are infesting your fields.

Farmers no longer completely depend on cultivation alone for weed control, according to Dr. William Mitchell, extension agronomist at the University of Delaware. "Chemicals or a combination of chemicals in cultivation are used."

And that makes weed identification vital, he adds. For example, a certain herbicide may be effective on all but one or two different kinds of weeds in a field. But if you continue to use that particular herbicide year after year, you will get an increased infestation of the weeds that herbicide doesn't hit.

However, knowing which weeds are in the field enables you to change to another more effective herbicide. It may not be the herbicide that you need in any other field.

So, it's obvious that you need to know which kind of weeds are present in each of your fields, Mitchell says. It's the only way you can plan an effective chemical or combination of chemical and cultural practices before you plant next year's crop.

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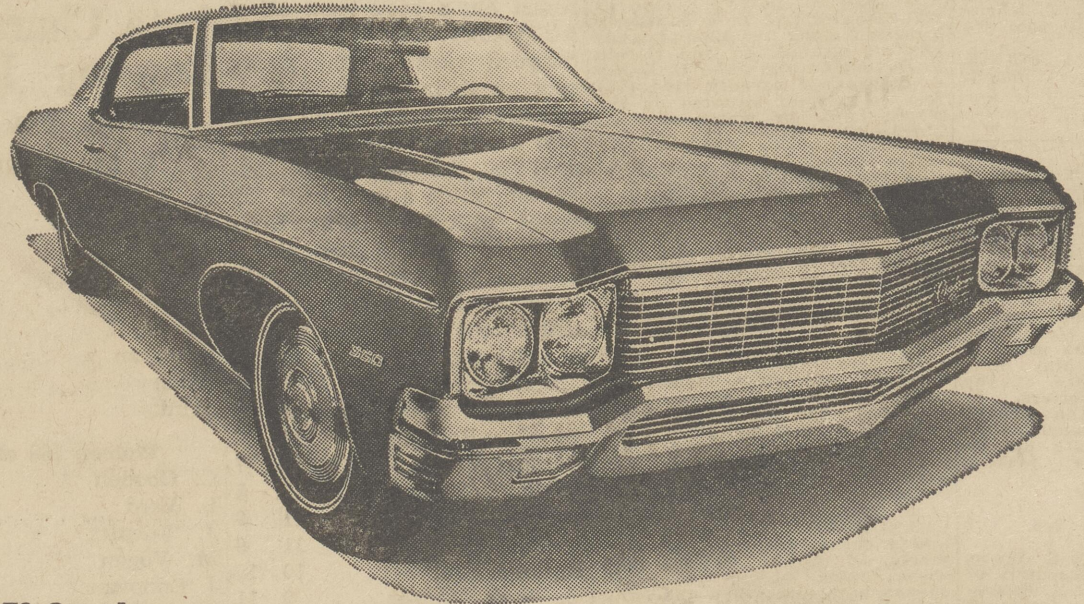
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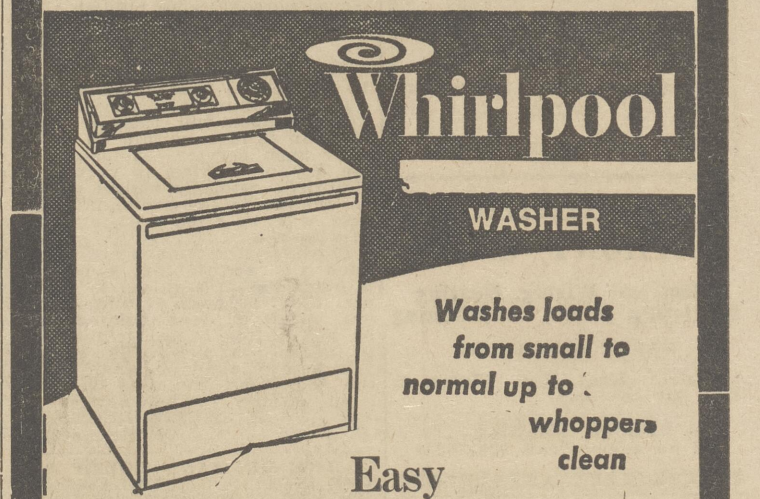
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Greenwood

Pat Hatfield

Memnonite News

Junior Sewing met on Monday evening and Senior Sewing met all day on Wednesday. The Homemakers Fellowship had an interesting program on Thursday evening on the Blessings of Parenthood.

Dr. Canfield, psychologist from Philhaven Hospital, will speak to married couples on Saturday, Oct. 4, at 2:30 p.m. At 7:30 p.m. he will deliver an address on Mental Health and the Christian Home. This is open to everyone.

Our best wishes go to Sue Geiser and Maynard Welfley, who were married near Ketrin, O., Sept. 27th. The Welfleys will make their home in Greenwood.

The former members of the Home Economics Extension Club and their guests met last week at the Avenue Restaurant in Rehoboth for their final dinner and get-together.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Workman attended the 25th anniversary of Holiday on Ice, on Friday evening in Baltimore.

On Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Workman attended the annual benefit dinner given at the Commander Hotel in Ocean City, for the benefit of the Presbyterian Church of Ocean City building fund.

Congratulations to Miss Carolyn Hawk, who was graduated on September 13 from The Juliet Gibson Career College in Washington, D.C. Carolyn placed in the top five of her class, graduating with honors. The exercises were held in the Mayflower Hotel.

Mrs. Charles DePew and Miss Debbie Hawk accompanied Mrs. Anne Hawk to the festivities.

Mrs. Helen Maloney visited Mr. and Mrs. George Mitchell in Lewes and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Willin in Rehoboth on Saturday.

The Sunshine Class of the Greenwood United Methodist Church will have a covered dish supper at their regular class meeting time, October 8. The supper time will be at 6:30 p.m. in the educational building.

Greenwood Kiwanis Club

President John Turner, first vice president, Henry Peters, Dorfee Jr., treasurer, Arthur Tatman, Ebe Reynolds Sr., and Stanley Cahall attended the 1969-70 officers training seminar held in Rehoboth on last Thursday evening. It was reported to be an excellent meeting.

Only a Round Table meeting was held in Greenwood this past Thursday. Next week is directors' meeting night.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Hatfield called on Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Hatfield of Felton, and Mr. and Mrs. John Case of Milford on Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Lloyd Zott was a morning caller at the home of Mrs. Jacob Hatfield this past week.

Mr. and Mrs. K. C. Jones of Dover were Saturday evening visitors at the Jacob Hatfields.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Seibert and Mrs. Leon Kubec ended the outside season on Sunday with a cookout and parachute jump. Over thirty people attended from around the countryside, Millsboro, Georgetown, Seaford and Harrington. The spectacular parachute jump was a feature of the day—a last minute thing, depending on the prevailing winds, which treated us right. The plane was piloted by a Mr. Jackson of Milford airfield. The parachutist, a friend of Mr. and Mrs. Seibert, G. E. Rhiner, left the plane at 5,000 feet, doing stunts on the way down, opening his red, white and blue parachute at 2,000 feet. The red and white stripes and the white stars on a blue background were beautiful.

Mr. Rhiner, the parachutist, had set up a marker on the just-discarded cornfield before he went to Milford to get the plane. After leaving the plane over the farm, he came down exactly where he expected to. His pure white diving suit plus the parachute in the sunlight, was a sight to behold, and all thanked God secretly that he landed safely.

The party broke up about 8 o'clock and a good time was had by all, ending a lovely Delaware summer.

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Lambs — Medium \$20 to \$27, mostly \$24.50; common \$15 to \$19, mostly \$17.50.

Cows - slaughter — medium to good \$17 to \$21.50, mostly \$19.50; common \$14 to \$16.50, mostly \$15.50; conners and cutters \$10 to \$13.50, mostly \$13.50.

Steers — common to medium \$20 to \$26, mostly \$24.50; light steers \$19 to \$23, mostly \$26.

Feeder Heifers — dairy type \$15 to \$21, mostly \$19; beef type \$19 to \$25, mostly \$21.50.

Slaughter Heifers — good to choice \$18 to \$22, mostly \$20; Bulls - over 1,000 lbs. — choice \$22 to \$25.50, mostly \$25; 500 to 1,000 lbs., choice \$19 to \$25, mostly \$24.

Hogs - straight hogs (good quality) — 120 to 170 lbs. \$18. to \$23.50, mostly \$22.50; 170 to 240 lbs. \$23 to \$24.75, mostly \$24.50; 240 lbs. \$19 to \$23.50, mostly \$23. Sows (good quality) — 200 to 300 lbs. \$16 to \$22.50, mostly \$20; 300 to 400 lbs. \$16 to \$22, mostly \$20.50; over 400 lbs. \$17 to \$21, mostly \$20.

Boars - (good quality) — Under 350 lbs. \$15 to \$18, mostly \$16.50; over 350 lbs. \$15 to \$17, mostly \$16.50.

Shoats — medium to good \$15 to \$20, mostly \$17.50.

Feeder Pigs - (6 to 12 wks. old) — choice \$11 to \$14, mostly \$12.50; medium to good \$7. to \$10, mostly \$9; common \$4. to \$6., mostly \$5.

Horses and Mules — work type \$50. to \$70., mostly \$60. to \$45., mostly \$40.

Live Poultry - heavy breeds — fowl \$7.00 to \$12.00, mostly \$1.; roosters \$4.00 to \$9.00, mostly \$6.00; bantam chickens \$1.50 to \$5.00, mostly \$2.50; guineas, \$1.50 to \$2.50, mostly \$2.20.

Ducks—Muscovy ducks \$9.00 to \$12.00, mostly \$1.; Muscovy drakes, \$1.30 to \$1.80, mostly \$1.50.

Rabbits — large breeds \$1.20 to \$2.50, mostly \$1.80; small breeds \$9.00 to \$1.10, mostly \$1.00.

Eggs - ungraded, mixed — \$4.1 to \$7.2 per doz.

Miscellaneous Produce — Sweet potatoes \$7.75 to \$1.30 per % bu.; apples, \$9.00 to \$1. per % bu.

Farmington

Mildred Grav

The Teen Age dance held at the Fire Hall Saturday evening was well attended and enjoyed by all.

Ellis Myers from the University of Delaware spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hatfield.

Jimmie Collison returned to Aberdeen, Md., Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brennen of Rockville, L.I., were week end guests of Alice Sullivan and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Johnston.

Mrs. Margaret Baker was a dinner guest of Mrs. Emma Williamson.

Mrs. Thomas Foskey and daughters Barbara and Susan, Donald Murphy, Mrs. Albert Vincent and daughter Bonnie and Mrs. Ronald Vincent, Mrs. Marvin Smith attended the ice capades in Baltimore.

Felton

Mrs. Walter Moore

The past Sunday, Sept. 28, was Christian Education Sunday and the offering will go entirely toward Camp Peco-meth. The Rev. C. Moyer's Sunday message was "Who Will Answer?" Sherman Stevenson, educational chairman, presented the church school and youth workers. The Methodist Youth Fellowship received a citation for raising over \$100 for muscular dystrophy foundation. Two beautiful baskets of yellow flowers were on the altar in memory of Harold Voshell.

This coming Sunday, Oct. 5th, is World Wide Communion Sunday. We worship together and we share together. Through the fellowship of suffering and service offering we help to meet overseas crisis situations by sending food, clothing and medicines. We also support United Methodist chaplains and work with our servicemen and their families.

Junior choir rehearsal is Thursday evening at 7 o'clock and senior choir rehearsal is 8 p.m. also on Thursday.

Sunday evening October 5, 7-9:30 p.m. the Dover district interboard school will be held at Wyoming United Methodist Church. Here is where the chairman of the council on ministries, the work area chairmen and the age group coordinators can find out more about their specific responsibilities in the local church.

Mr. James Cahall is in the Emily P. Bissell Hospital, 3000 Newport Gap Pike, Wilmington.

The Felton community fire company will have their annual fall supper, Saturday, October 18th. The auxiliary will have a miscellaneous table of aprons and fancy work.

The Willing Workers class had their monthly covered dish supper Wednesday evening, Sept. 24th. The hostesses for the evening were Mrs. Lynn Torbert, Mrs. Richard Adams and Mrs. Johnnie Dill. The president, Mrs. Thomas Kelley presided at the meeting. The class voted to send a Christmas package to the orphanage in Algeria where Rev. and Mrs. Hugh Johnson are in charge. They will also send Christmas cards to the boys in the orphanage. The next meeting will be October 22.

Mr. and Mrs. Dorsey Torbert spent the weekend at their trailer with their daughter, Mrs. Thelma Becker, who is recuperating there after being in a Baltimore hospital.

Mrs. Beulah Outten Jackson formerly of Felton, but later years of Hunter, N.Y., died Sept. 14th at an Albany, N.Y. hospital, after a lingering illness. Mrs. Jackson was a widow and is survived by a sister, Mrs. Gertrude Wilson of Wilmington, two brothers, Clifford Outten of Delmor and Ruben Outten at Felton. Services were held in Hunter, Attending church services Sunday morning were Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Minner of Wilmington, who were here for the Case reunion; also attending the services were Rev. Moyer's brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Moyer and baby son. They were the guests of the parsonage.

Mrs. J. W. Alcorn of Cedar Crest, Wilmington, spent Tuesday and Wednesday with her mother, Mrs. Lillie Blades.



Mrs. (Mom) Fortney Honored at Birthday Party

Mrs. (Mom) Florence Fortney of Harrington was surprised by a birthday party given in her honor on her seventy-second birthday by the Moose Lodge #534 and Chapter #1229 at Harrington Moose home on Saturday, Sept. 27.

Governor Carlton Carter led her in a birthday march while Mr. George Borgese sang Happy Birthday with the orchestra. After opening her many gifts, she cut the beautiful cake made in her honor.

Mrs. Robert Sherwood of Silver Spring, Md., was the week end guest of her parents Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Kates.

Lt. and Mrs. John Kates, of Pearl City, Hawaii, are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter, Jennifer, Sept. 22. The proud grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. T. Lawrence Kates.

Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Kenton of Ellendale were visitors last Thursday of Mr. and Mrs. Ola Brittingham Sr.

Mrs. Russell Torbert was over night guest last week of her niece, Mrs. Theodore Wheaton, Ocean City, N.J. She also visited her sister, Mrs. Hubert Sapp in Linwood Con-valescent Home, Linwood, N.J.

Mr. and Mrs. Dorsey Hammond and children, Melissa and Matthew of Forest Hill, Md., spent the weekend with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. William D. Hammond.

Mrs. Helen Harrington with Mr. and Mrs. Hammond Cub-

bage and Mrs. Lillian Cubbage attended all day services at Cow Marsh Church, west of Felton on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Reed Hughes spent the weekend in Philadelphia with their cousin, Mrs. Anna Dill.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Pizzadili spent the weekend in New York City.

Dr. and Mrs. Howard Henry spent the weekend in Williamsburg, Va.

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Torbert were Mrs. William E. Haines and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Alcorn of Wilmington and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Alcorn of Northeast, Md.

Two local girls who have returned to college are Cathy Adams at Salisbury State College, Salisbury, and Karen Haldeman at Longwood College, Farmville, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hatfield and children, Laura and Marc from Mt. Tabor, N.J.,

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Repot House Plants

House plants need care now if you want them to grow well this winter.

Bring them back indoors before they're injured by early frost and then repot, suggests Dr. Charles Dunham, horticulturist at the University of Delaware. "Even plants that have been indoors all summer can benefit from new pots.

When you select pots for indoor planting, match the size of the plant with the size of the pot. Never use a large pot for a small plant; pots should be as small as possible to hold the roots and still support the plant.

Each pot should also have a drainage hole in the bottom. Clay pots allow for better soil aeration than glazed or plastic pots. However, almost any pot will do if it has adequate drainage.

Proper soil mixture is im-

portant too; soil must be porous enough to drain and aerate well. A good mixture may include one part each of garden soil, peat moss and coarse sand with one-half part of decomposed manure or compost. You can replace the sand with vermiculite or perlite, Dunham adds.

Cover the drainage hole at the bottom of the pot with broken crock or clay pot to prevent soil loss and allow for drainage.

Center the plant in the pot and work soil down around the root ball; pack the soil down with your fingers. If you keep the soil level one-half inch below the rim of the pot, it will be easier to water.

When you're repotting an older plant, be sure to remove some of the old soil that was held in the roots. After you've repotted, cut back the long branches to give the plant a more compact form. Of course, remove any dead leaves and wash the dirt from the leaves.

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SPORTS

Sports Editor
KEITH S. BURGESS

Lake Forest Hockey News

Monday, Sept. 22, the Lake Forest hockey team played its first game at Indian River and were defeated. It was a close game and they will get another chance to play them because they play each team twice. The Spartans were beaten by a 3-2 score with both goals being scored by left inner Bea White. The J. V. Spartans defeated Indian River with a score of 1-0. The goal was scored by Debbie Steele.

Thursday of that same week the Spartans journeyed to Woodbridge's field and beat them 7-0. Goals were scored by Beth Graham and Bea White with two apiece and Diane Smith, Juanita Garey and Thea Quillen with 1 each. The J. V. won their second game with goals scored by Debbie Steele with five; Jean Mason with two and Debbie Wyatt with 1.

Monday, of this week, Lake Forest had their first home game with Delmar. A pep fest was held for them and seemed to inspire both varsity and J. V. The final score for the Varsity was 3-1 with goals scored by Bea White with two and Beth Graham with 1 goal. The J. V. also came out on top with 6-0 score. Goals were scored by Debbie Wyatt with two, Debbie Steele, Jean Price, Joan Mason and Karen Besse- lieu with one each. Come out and support us.

Dover Rally Beats Lake Forest, 24-6

Dover High School's football Seniors trailed 6-0 at the half, but pulled themselves together after intermission and went on to a 24-6 victory over host Lake Forest.

For the second straight week the Spartans' scoring thrust was a long jaunt by Henlopen Conference 100 yard dash champ, Ken Tribbett. Dover was knocking at the door early when a lateral misfired and bounced into Tribbett's hungry arms. The senior speedster fled 85 yards down the sideline and Lake Forest had a 6-0 margin.

Dover came marching back but Mickey Chaffinch recovered a fumble at the Lake Forest 25 yard stripe. It was the first of five Dover fumbles in the first half. On four of these the Spartans came up with the ball.

What could have been the key play of the night occurred when the Spartans' Dale Motter raced 80 yards to apparently put Dover in a deep hole. However, through our binoculars we had spotted a Spartan wandering uncertainly around the backfield while Motter was calling signals. This man's hand was still inches from the ground, trying to get in the "set" position, when the ball was snapped. An official threw the red flag and nullified the touchdown, that might have ultimately led to a big Spartan upset.

Lake Forest picked up a first down on pass interference at their own 37. A quick flip over the middle to Dan Demora added six yards. A pitchback to Mike Davis on a quarterback option moved the ball forward for four yards, but the Senators held with the aid of a 15 yard penalty.

Dover reached the Spartan 34, a move of 21 yards, in two plays with Frankie Daniels pushing the winner outside on the second effort. Dover fumbled the ball away again. A good Demora punt carried to the visitor's 22. On the play, the Senators were caught doing dirty work at the crossroads and were moved back to the 11.

Dover's Chippie got out to the 15. Quarterback Chris Stokes, who was known as Chris Neilson when he walked cross-country for Harrington High, gained 8 yards. Bradford, Chippie and McNair added 34 yards. Rick Porter stopped the next run for no gain. Three Jones sorties picked up 18 yards to the Spartans' 25. Stokes completed a pass to Laporte for 15 yards. Chippie carried three times and reached the end zone but the play was called back. Stokes dropped the leather on



LAKE FOREST HOCKEY TEAM — Front Row, (L to R) Lynn Stayton, Emily McKnatt, Wanda Witomski, Beatrice White, Juanita Garey, Sue Ellen O'Neal, Debbie Schepp, Diane Smith, Jackie Deputy. (Back Row) (L to R) Violet Testerman, coach; Ginny Jo Richardson, Carol Gannon, Beverly Dill, Debbie Harris, Beth Graham, Thea Quillen, Debbie Chaffinch. Price photo

Big E at Harrington Replaced by Four Exactas

The management of Harrington Raceway today announced that the Big E will be replaced by an extra exacta race here.

Director of Racing W. W. "Pete" Shaw said today that Big E wagering was replaced by four exacta races for the

fourth down ending the threat. A Spartan kick was fielded by Chippie, who raced 50 yards to the end zone. It was ruled he stepped outside at the 22. The gun sounded with Dover still 19 yards away.

The visitors had five games worth of misfortune in that first half with five fumbles and two scores called back.

After intermission the tide turned. Dover took the opening kickoff to their 24, then marched 76 yards in eleven plays to tie the score. Chippie did most of the work. A good fake into the line by Stokes followed by a pitchout and sweep of left end, was used twice in a row for good yardage, during the drive. Bradford tallied the two-pointer for the game-winning points. Burly Spartans standout, Curt Powell suffered a neck injury on the play.

Dale Motter, back to pass, was hit and coughed up the football on the Lake Forest 21. On the sixth play Hugh Bradford swept left end for 14-6.

The Senators pilfered a pass on the Spartans' next scrimmage play, marched 22 yards but were held near the double stripe. A Lake Forest punt was blocked, rolled out of the end zone for a Dover safety, 16-6.

Chippie tallied the last Dover marker on a beautiful hip-swivel long run, followed by an easy two-point sweep for the final tally of 24-6.

The Spartans journey to Bridgeville on October 3 for a contest with Woodbridge. Game time is 8 p.m. The locals will welcome the opportunity to record their first grid win against a team of comparable size (enrollment that is).

Taylor & Messick Softball Champs Feted at Dinner

The Taylor and Messick softball champions were feted at dinner at the Bridle Bit Restaurant Monday evening.

Those attending the occasion were: Mr. and Mrs. Walter Messick, the sponsor for the team. Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Outten, Mr. and Mrs. George Langford, Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon Hayman, Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Collins, Mr. and Mrs. Denny Cannon, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Outten, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wright, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wright, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Wright, Mr. and Mrs. Julian Woodall, Frank Collins and Larry (Jim) Larimore. Mr. and Mrs. Messick were given in honor of the team a wall plaque with the inscription "Our heartfelt thanks and appreciation for making possible the fun and good times we have had together," signed The Team. A bouquet was also given to Mr. and Mrs. Messick. A very enjoyable evening was spent.

See Other Sports On Page 5

- 8. Stubbs, L 13.17
- 9. J. Parker, L 13.18
- 10. P. Shuler, L 13.20
- 11. Bostick, L 13.30
- 12. Walls, L 13.40
- 13. Bisbee, S 13.42
- 14. Olafson, S 14.37
- 15. Dale, L 14.46
- 16. Hamm, L 14.50
- 17. Gray, L 15.39
- 18. Parsons, L 15.43
- 19. Ward, S 15.55
- 20. Anthony, L 17.04
- 21. Thiel, S 17.52

Lake Forest's home opener on Tuesday saw the Spartans trip Dover 17-42 and surprising Laurel 21-37. Laurel beat Dover 25-32.

Chris Wetherhold was in top form but was given a stiff tussle for almost two miles by Laurel's senior, Griffin. The latter is a green but strong runner, who pushed Chris to a new course record of 12.24. Griffin was also under the old standard of 12.51 set by Wetherhold a couple of weeks ago. The Spartan opened up a winning margin of 21 seconds over the last half mile of the 2 1/2 mile course.

Brad Morris, Sam Bostick and Jerry Scott and Billy Stubbs clinched the victory for the Spartans by finishing third, fourth, sixth and ninth, respectively.

Morris cut 13 seconds off his best previous clocking here. Bostick dropped 6 seconds. He and Scott have been like money from home to Coach McDonald, solidifying those all-important No. 4 and No. 5 positions. Stubbs, No. 6 last year was 5th Spartan this time as he cut loose another of his strong home-stretch surges and dropped his personal best by 21 seconds.

Danny Hitchens, Dan Bell, Billy Walls and Jackie D. Parker were the next Spartans to finish. Bell improved by 20 seconds, Parker by 34, sophomore Rick Hamm cut off 10 seconds.

- 1. Wetherhold, L 12.24 (course record)
- 2. Griffin, L 12.45
- 3. Morris, L 13.27
- 4. Bostick, L 14.15
- 5. Carney, D 14.25
- 6. Scott, L 14.27
- 7. Allison, L 14.31
- 8. Hudson, L 14.45
- 9. Stubbs, L 14.48
- 10. Hitchens, L 14.50
- 11. Wiest, L 14.57
- 12. Bell, L 15.01
- 13. Alsbott, D 15.03
- 14. Walls, L 15.15
- 15. Parker, L 15.16
- 16. Raubacher, D 16.07
- 17. Dole, L 16.09
- 18. Satterfield, D 16.19
- 19. Fletcher, D 16.22
- 20. Harman, L 16.23
- 21. Brown, L 16.41
- 22. O'Dea, D 17.07
- 23. Parsons, L 17.38
- 24. Williams, D 17.40
- 25. Singleton, D 17.53
- 26. Quillen, L 17.54
- 27. Jester, L 18.33
- 28. Greene, L 18.42
- 29. Young, L 18.54
- 30. Anthony, L 20.16
- 31. Petrie, D 22.01

Blades' Blazers Set Forest Afire

It seems to be the style these days for most kids who reach 75 pounds, to look round for some type of organized football. This could be Pop Warner, Little League football, Junior school, Junior High school, freshman, sophomore, junior varsity.

We've heard of kids this size, who have had the audacity to try out for varsity football. Little kids, little youths, little men should look around for something befitting their weight, or lack of it.

Charlie Tate of the University of Miami football team says "The day of the little man in football is gone. When I get one, I keep him next to me on the bench, so he won't get hurt."

More practical youths at W. T. Chipman school who are small and cognizant of it are Donald Woods, Terry Jarrell and Kevin Lyons. These boys are training to be distance runners along with slightly larger kids like Chris Adamo.

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Ron Harrison, Jackie Shulties, Tommy Lyons and Charles Benson and Kevin Wooters.

On the day of the Laurel, Dover, Lake Forest cross-country test, these youngsters were clocked in a workout over the 2.5 mile terrain, in times better than many of the assembled varsity performers.

13-year-old Donald Woods is about 4 feet 4 inches and 69 pounds or so. He scorched over the rugged terrain in 15.51. This is a whopping 49 seconds better than his personal best and was better than all of Dover's varsity hurriers but two. Only four of Laurel's Bulldogs beat the amazing little whirlwind's effort.

Chris Adamo's 16.24 lowered his record by 21 seconds, Ron Hamm was down 1.01, Terry Jarrell, an amazing 2.03 minutes. Kevin Wooters cut off 17 seconds and Kevin Lyons was minus 18. Charles Benson posted a new best of 22.38.

In yet another time trial, three youngsters who are working out on their own until they are eligible to run officially, fairly flew over the course. Howard Parker, who will be eleven in three weeks, hit a fantastic 15.50, 42 seconds under his previous low. Howard, in training for three years already, was faster than 16 of the 31 varsity boys.

Mike Smith, 11, stopped the watch in 16.50, despite having to battle a side stitch. Ten big boys didn't get that fast. Ron Woods dropped from 19.05 to 18 flat.

At least half a dozen of

those kids may make it big as distance runners. These future Wetherholds are of slight build and have more courage than most kids their ages. All they need to do is be patient, keep working hard at both sport and books and their turn will come. We have seen this come true for many kids in the past. This area has been a hotbed of outstanding runners since 1957. The number of athletic scholarships going to local thin lads can be expected to greatly increase over the next decade. That represents a lot of bread folks!

A nice all-weather track at the Lake Forest High School would cost some philanthropist, a paltry 15 or 20 grand, but would result in savings of many thousands of dollars to parents of college-bound boys, who just happen to be good in track and field. Step right up, this writer who holds down one vote on the Lake Forest School Board would be willing to name the track after the donor. We think this motion would carry.

Harrington Bowling League

By Leah S. Wheeler

People's Restaurant must have been underrated by the league leaders before the Tuesday night contests got underway. However, it was quite apparent at the beginning of the contest that the restaurant boys meant business as they took the first game of the

rolling well above their averages for a fine night's work. The Spoilers on their loss, dropped into tenth place.

Taylor & Messick and Quillen's Market battled to a two-two stalemate in Tuesday night's clash. George Collins and Kenny Outten got into a scoring duel, with Collins coming out on top with a good 525 series as compared to 513 for Outten, as both boys figured heavily in Taylor & Messick first game win over their opponents by each rolling grand 218 games. George Sapp also bowled well for Taylor & Messick with a real fine 210 game included in a 5507 series. John Winkler rolled a fine 510 series, with Donald Butler and Edward Kemp coming up with fine above average performances to help even the odds for the groovy boys.

Penn Central dropped three games to Butler's Fuel and consequently dropped into the sixth place in the standings. Though the fuel boys made a real fine effort to move up, they must still be content with seventh place again this week. Ronald Wright led the attack for the fuel boys with a good 511 series, with Robert Wright rolling a grand 222 games, amassing a good over average series for a fine night's effort. Marion Brown, Raymond Baker and Bernard Coffman tried to balance their offense with good above average performance, but could not keep the railroaders from dropping

(Continued on Page 5)

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