

## HARRINGTON HARDWARE BUILDINGS BEING RAZED

Two adjoining structures at 31 Commerce Street were razed this week by the owner, Fulton J. Downing, of Downing Engineering and Construction Company.

## Ride Out The Storm

Electrical storms can come up quickly, and you should know what to do if caught out in such a storm.

Here are some facts and safety tips from the Division of Physical Health:

The most threatening time for lightning is just before a storm breaks. If you are out in the open, go to the nearest building. If there are no buildings near you, lie down until the storm passes. The highest object in the area is the natural target for lightning.

If you are at home, do not stand in the doorway or near an open window. Avoid using the telephone, electrical appliances or taking a bath during the electrical storm.

If you are in a car, stay in it. A hard-topped automobile, is one of the safest places to be in a storm.

Never run under a tree, because trees attract lightning.

The lightning bolt runs down the moist interior of the tree building up extreme heat and pressure which can cause the tree to split or explode. Small "streamers" of lightning may jump to nearby persons or animals.

If caught swimming or boating during an electrical storm, get to shore immediately. Water is an excellent carrier of electricity, and a swimmer need not be hit directly by lightning to be electrocuted. The electrical

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Harrington operated a hardware store in them, as did also the late Billy Wright. Harrington bought the store from Wright in 1920.

Wright also had a funeral parlor on the second floor. The late Frank Collins had a barbershop on the second floor before moving to Cain's (Gain's) Alley.

Harrington said that, as a youth, he remembers an alderman's office in one of the buildings.

No plan has been announced for the use of the vacant lot.

## Study Space For Schoolager

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

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

Use your schoolager's bedroom if it has adequate space, the den or family room is fine provided you can keep out noisy preschoolers. Open the basement has a quiet corner you can screen off if your basement is adequately lighted and heated.

Perhaps you can isolate a corner of the living or dining room for needed privacy. The kitchen table is definitely not as good as an arrangement that offers quiet privacy.

For a study table, choose a small desk at a comfortable height with plenty of leg room and desk top space. If the desk top is dark wood, add a light-colored blotter to cut down on glare.

Adjacent walls should, if

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## Compulsory Auto Insurance Requested

Insurance Commissioner Robert A. Short this week supported a proposal for compulsory automobile insurance which he said he would offer greater protection at economical rates.

Short corrected a report which emerged earlier from a meeting of the New Castle Republican Club in which he was quoted as favoring the "no-blame" plan in effect in Massachusetts. He said the confusion apparently rose from parallel measures introduced in this year's General Assembly, one of which was a modification of the "no-blame" plan.

"I'm not convinced that the elimination of blame in an auto accident accomplishes anything positive," he said. "For a long time we've acted on the principle that a person who harms another should bear the responsibility for it. This would not be accomplished by the elimination of negligence, as in the Massachusetts version of 'no-blame' insurance.

"Instead, I would like to go on record as favoring H.B. 906, which was prepared by this office and submitted to the General Assembly in the last session. While retaining the element of negligence in accident cases, it would also offer two important provisions to every Delaware motorist:

1. Direct payments to you by your own insurance company, and
2. Compulsory insurance for every vehicle in Delaware.

The effect of this bill, would, in my opinion, lower the cost of automobile insurance to Delawareans and would protect the innocent driver against the financial loss that could result from an accident with an uninsured driver."

"The reasons why auto insurance rates hopefully could be lowered are straightforward," he continued. "The rate structure is based on the cost of claims to the insurance companies. These costs are made up in part by the expense of court cases in which individuals are forced to sue adversary insurance companies to collect. If, as the new bill would direct, the party suffering the losses were paid by his own insurance company, which in turn would collect from the other insurance carrier, I am confident you would find the number of court cases—and the cost of litigation in general—substantially reduced."

Short said that compulsory insurance is a provision that "Delawareans cannot afford to be without." He stated that, under the current situation, a Delawarean could be wiped out financially if he encountered high medical bills in an accident with an uninsured driver.

Compulsory insurance would also tend to reduce insurance premiums, or at least slow the rate of increase, "the insurance commissioner continued. "At present, only four out of five Delaware drivers are insured. If every driver contributed to

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## Charles Hurd Enlists In Air Force

Charles Harold Hurd, son of Gladys M. Hurd and William J. Hurd of Harrington, has enlisted in the Air Force. Charles is now attending basic military training at Lackland Air Force Base in San Antonio, Tex. Upon completion of basic training he will be assigned for technical training in electronics.

Charles was graduated from Lake Forest High School in June.

## Southern Corn Leaf Blight Resistant Hybrids

Responding to questions concerning its seed situation for next spring's planting season, DeKalb AgResearch Inc. announced that it expects to have significant quantities of hybrids highly resistant to Race "T" of the Southern Corn Leaf Blight (Helminthosporium maydis). Resistance has been achieved in two ways: first, more modern hybrids with normal cytoplasm (produced by detasseling) are highly resistant; second, some hybrids show a marked degree of genetic resistance even with sterile cytoplasm. Susceptibility has been traced to the use of the Texas male sterile cytoplasm commonly used by all corn companies.

DeKalb's seed supply situation is this. For the hard hit southeastern states, the company is taking emergency measures to provide a supply of resistant hybrids in quantities exceeding last year's sales in the area.

For southeastern corn belt areas hit by blight, DeKalb will have hybrids in sizable quantities with either resistance or a high degree of tolerance to blight. Fifteen hybrids with normal (highly resistant) cytoplasm will be offered. This wide selection is dominated by a new leader, DeKalb XL 44, which is well adapted to the central corn belt. Thirty additional hybrids with approximately 50% of normal detassled production blended with sterile cytoplasm will have tolerance to the disease. Many of the thirty show an added protection by displaying considerable genetic resistance in the sterile portions.

Over twenty thousand detasslers were employed in DeKalb seed fields this summer. All told, the forty-five hybrids, combining the highly resistant with the blend production should approximate eighty to ninety percent of the entire quantity of seed delivered by DeKalb last spring.

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## Sailor Injured In Greenwood Mishap

A Union City, N. J., Navy man was transferred to the Philadelphia Naval Hospital by the Dover AFB helicopter at about 8:15 Monday morning after he was seriously injured in a one-car accident at 4:30 a.m.

Gary S. Fisher, 19, suffering from a fractured skull, a broken left arm, and lacerations, was the passenger in a car that ran off the road south of Greenwood and hit a utility pole.

According to State Police, the car was traveling at a high rate of speed and the driver, Hugh D. Loman Jr., 19, of Enterprise, Ala. apparently fell asleep. The car ran off the left side of the road and traveled 254 feet in a grass plot before striking the pole.

The injured were taken by the Bridgeville ambulance to Nanticoke Memorial Hospital in Seaford where Loman was treated for lacerations of the left arm and abrasions of the chest and released.

He was charged by police with assault and battery by motor vehicle and released under \$2,000 bond.

## 1913 Directory Of Harrington

The directory of Harrington, shown on page 3, was published in 1913 by the Farm Journal. Directories of nearby rural areas and communities will also be published from week to week. The directory was lent The Harrington Journal by Benjamin Hughes.

## AFS Chapter To Meet

The Lake Forest American Field Service Chapter will meet in the Lake Forest High School library at 8 p.m., on Monday, September 21.

Mrs. Harry John Dill, Jr., president, has cordially invited citizens of Felton, Frederica and Harrington to attend this meeting.

The foreign exchange student this year is Shegeto Harikari. He is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. James Pizzadilli in Felton.

## Lake Forest FFA News

During the week of the Delaware State Fair the Del. FFA Association had many judging activities for all the FFA Chapters in the state. The Lake Forest FFA participated in all the activities during fair week and made a very good showing for their efforts.

The Lake Forest dairy and milk judging team took second place in the state FFA event and won a trip to Springfield, Mass. The three team members were Frank Gott, David Melvin and Frank Hrupsa.

The Lake Forest livestock judging team took second place in the state and won a trip to Springfield, Mass. The team members were Harry Callaway, Bob LeGates and John Curtis Jr.

The Lake Forest vegetable selection and cultural team took first place in the state. The team members were John Bell, David Halliburton and David Wallack.

The Lake Forest agronomic crop science team won first place in the state. The team members were Larry Stubbs, Ed Gerardi and Jimmy Messick.

The Lake Forest poultry judging team took fifth place in the state. The team members were Billy Winkler, Wayne Rawding and Butch Armour.

The Lake Forest FFA members exhibited many crops at the fair and won eight first prize ribbons, nine second place ribbons, ten third place ribbons, 10 fourth place ribbons and seven fifth place ribbons for a total of \$149 in prize money.

The Delaware FFA Association will have a meat judging contest on Sept. 30, in which the Lake Forest FFA members will participate and try to win a trip to Kansas.

## City to Lease Radar For Traffic Control

The City Council last Thursday night voted to lease radar for traffic enforcement.

While nearby communities, of any size, have used radar for some years, it has been a controversial issue here.

However, numerous complaints of citizens on speeding came to a head last Thursday night when the Council voted to lease the device. Chief of Police Franklin Rogers and the Police Commission are to

meet to decide which make of radar to lease.

In other business at the short meeting Thursday night, which took the place of the usual Monday night gathering, Council voted to pay Warren Brothers \$26,888.40 from the municipal aid funds for street improvements.

Chief of Police Rogers reported \$913.50 collected in fines in August, with this figure including fines imposed in previous months.

Agreed to sponsor a community recreation program but said a letter must be sent to the state Department of Natural Resources and Environmental Control saying the city has no funds available for the program. George Roe and Mike Adams, who appeared before the Council, said the state would put up some money. The issue was also brought up some months ago at which time it was said the program would entail usage of school building and grounds.

Council agreed to write Mark VII, a seafood and vegetable processing plant at Houston, to have them state their proposal in writing for raising catfish in a city pond.

The firm is investigating ponds and climate to see if raising catfish is practical here as it has proven to be elsewhere.

## Wilbur B. Layton Celebrates 90th Birthday

Children, grandchildren, great-grandchildren and relatives joined Wilbur B. Layton of 54 Clark Street, Harrington, in celebrating his 90th birthday at Wheeler's Park, Harrington, on September 13. A covered dish picnic was followed by the traditional ice cream and birthday cake. Those present were his wife, Ruth, his children and their spouses: Mr. and Mrs. James K. Layton of Milford, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Layton, Jr., of Harrington, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Knowles of Ridley Park, Pa., and Mrs. James A. Hall of Milford, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Layton of Wilmington, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Layton of Silver Spring, Md., and Mrs. Roland Layton.

Grandchildren attending with their families included Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Layton of Milford, Robert Layton, Roland Layton, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. William Chambers of Viola, Mr. and Mrs. James Outten of Wilmington, Mr. and Mrs. William Schweitzer of Dover, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Layton of Dover. Others attending were Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Minner of Seaford, Mr. and Mrs. Meredith McGinnis of Dover and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Case of Townsend and the children of Mrs. Layton, Sr., Mrs. Mildred Harmon, Mrs. Reva Ovelgone, and Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Baker, all of Baltimore.

## First Full Week Scores Several Firsts At Harrington Raceway

The first full week of harness racing this fall at popular Harrington Raceway in the heart of Delmarva has given racing buffs plenty of "firsts".

On Saturday night fans saw the first Dead Heat win finish; teamster Jim Wilson scored a driving triple; the first and highest third place finish mutual return of an unheard \$1.60; the first career pari-mutuel drive for teenage teamster Steven Guy of Frederick, Md.; the first win and season record time by Delaware's attorney-horseman Dave Buckson with pacer Jefferic Adios.

"You can't find better racing in the east," one seasoned race said Tuesday night following another one of Fred Greenly's (race secretary) frequent photo finishes.

There was a double - daily double on the tote board Saturday as Bill Frost and Flamingo Mac paced to a dead heat for win in the second race. Don Robertson of Georgetown piloted Frost and Guy Banks of Salisbury

up behind Flamingo Mac. Jim Wilson of Harrington raced through the rain this week to drive three winning horses in one night. Wilson is red-hot this meet as is now leading dash driver with eight victory trips.

At the Mutual windows local fans saw the favorites keep paying off, but several long shots paid record prices. The Big C turned a two dollar wager into a handsome \$4,466.40 for several buffs on Tuesday night and Mickey Diery, 14 year old campaigner owned by Bob Botch of Smyrna upset the chalk players with a 90.80 win price.

Crat's Argo paid the highest show price ever at Harrington - \$71.60. Jefferic Adios under the urging of Dave Buckson paced to the season record fast mile of 2:05 3/5.

Thursday night is ladies night at Harrington with a free silver service for eight presented to some winning fan each week.

Post time for ten races this weekend is 8:00 p.m.

10 leading drivers with 8 or more starts thru Saturday Sept. 12.

Driver - 1. Lewis T. Starts, 10; 1st, 5; 2nd, 1; 2rd 0; pts, 50; avgs. 556.

2. Childress J. Starts - 14; 1st, 5; 2nd 3; 3rd, 2; pts 66; 524.

3. - Wilson J. Starts - 23; 1st, 8; 2nd 5; 3rd, 3; pts 106; avgs, 512.

4. - Benard W. Starts - 12; 1st, 4; 2nd, 3; 3rd, 0; pts, 51; avgs 472.

5. - Abbott F. Starts - 8; 1st, 3; 2nd, 1; 3rd, 0; pts, 32 avgs 444.

6. - Legum D. Starts - 11; 1st, 2; 2nd 2; 3rd, 1; pts, 36; avgs 364.

7. Jester A. Starts - 9; 1st, 3; 2nd 0; 3rd, 0pts 27; avgs, 333.

8. - Robertson D. Starts 11, 1st, 2; 2nd, 0; 3rd 4; pts 30; avgs 303.

9. - Jackson H. Starts - 30; 1st, 2; 2nd, 5; 3rd, 8; pts 67; Avgs, 298.

10 - Wachter M. Starts - 10; 1st, 2; 2nd, 1; 3rd, 1; pts 26; avgs, 289.

## Oliver Tibbitt Dies at 64

Oliver F. Tibbitt, 64 of Greensboro, was pronounced dead at Milford Memorial Hospital last Thursday after a heart attack.

Mr. Tibbitt was a public sanitation inspector at Michael's Dairies in Philadelphia. He was a member of the Temple Lodge 128, AF & AM.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Elsie Mae Tibbitt; two sons, William of Greensboro and Howard of Harrington; a daughter, Mrs. Wilson Morris of Milford; two brothers, Samuel of Houston, and Fred of Milford; three sisters, Mrs. Thomas Markland of Dover, Mrs. Arley Bradley of Greenwood, and Mrs. Helen Howard of Torrence, Calif.; 14 grandchildren and 4 great-grandchildren.

Mr. Tibbitt lived in Harrington as a boy and attended local schools.

Graveside services were held at Greensboro Cemetery, Sunday afternoon.

## Nolan Cooper

Nolan Cooper, 72, of Felton died Sunday in Milford Memorial Hospital after a short illness. He was trustee and deacon at Bethel Seventh Day Adventist Church, Dover.

Surviving are his widow, Charlotte of Felton, two sons, Larry and Barry, both at home; a step-daughter, Mrs. Beulah Gibbs of Felton; two foster sons, Melvin Bailey and Larry Burris of Felton; one foster daughter, Cassandra Evans of Felton; an adopted daughter, Adfreda Graves, and two sisters and two brothers.

Funeral services will be 1 p.m. Thursday at the church. Interment will be in Lockwood Cemetery, Hartly.

Friends may call from 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesday at the Stevenson Funeral Home, Dover.



JIM WILSON, leading driver, of the young Harrington harness meeting. After eight nights Wilson, of Harrington has made eight trips to victory lane. He's scored five seconds and three thirds. Post time tonight is 8:00 p. m.



Chief Warrant Officer James Kingsmill (right), son of Mrs. Dorothy W. Kingsmill, West Rd., New Gretna, N.J., receives his fourth award of the Army Commendation Medal during ceremonies recently in Vietnam. Presenting the award and congratulating him is his commanding officer, Major Oscar V. Merritt.

Warrant Officer Kingsmill received the award for meritorious service as a detachment commander with Communications Security Logistics Support Center near Tan Son Nhut, Vietnam. His father, James Kingsmill, lives at 208 Old Shawnee Rd., Milford. His wife Elizabeth, lives at 645 State Rd., Cornwell Heights, Pa.

Thoughts From Washington

by Bill Roth

Rather than discussing legislative activity, I thought you might be interested in my views of the upcoming campaign. I think they are best expressed in the following speech which I made recently in Wilmington:

"I'd like to talk with you for a few minutes about why I'd like to be the next U.S. Senator. What I have to say is not going to be earth-shaking; it is not going to make great headlines, but perhaps it will give a little insight into how I view government.

Last spring at a dinner party, Judge Biggs mentioned to former Senator Clarke that I was a candidate for the U.S. Senate. With that, Senator Clarke very eloquently described some of his experiences in the Senate, concluding that it was the greatest job in the world. With that assessment, I very much agree. I know of no other job that offers greater opportunity or greater challenge to contribute to the well-being and security of our nation.

I say this partly on the basis of my experience in the U.S. House of Representatives. As you know, I have found my years in the House a most rewarding and satisfying experience. And, if I may say so, without being too immodest, I believe I have had an impact there, especially in the area of government reform. I believe my experience in the House on how the government functions — or doesn't function — will serve me in good stead in the U.S. Senate.

Having had experience in the House with its larger membership, I would also now like to become a member of a body smaller in number where individual initiative comes more readily to the force. And I would like to contribute to the special responsibility for foreign affairs given to the Senate by our Constitution. I, like Senator Clarke, believe that there is no other job of greater challenge of opportunity of service.

Now what do I want to serve — and perhaps this will sound corny to some of you, I passionately believe in the American system of government. I fully believe that no experiment in government has served so many of its citizens as well as the American form of democracy — even with the problems which we face today and those we have faced over the past two centuries.

I am greatly concerned about many things that are going on in America today. I am concerned not only about the people who would destroy the system or use violence to change it — and with them I have no patience or sympathy, but I am especially concerned with what is happening to the spirit of America itself. I believe America has become great, in my judgement, because the American people had faith and confidence in the nation, its government and most importantly in themselves. I view with alarm the erosion of confidence in America and its ability to meet the challenge of the times. I sense it among both young and old; rich and poor. It is characterized by the pent-up frustrations of some of the older generation, who feel their sacrifices have been in vain, while the younger often appear overwhelmed by the fact that there are no instant solutions to today's problems.

Franklin D. Roosevelt once said that this nation had nothing to fear but fear itself. These words are especially true today. We need confidence in ourselves; confidence in our fellow Americans; and confidence in America's greatness.

As a Senator, I would like to help restore this Nation's confidence in itself. I believe that the leaders of a nation can greatly contribute to the spirit of its citizens — by their personal example and by the solutions they propose for the problems facing that nation. I would like to try in the Senate to increase whatever contribution I can make toward the well-being of my country.

I believe that the strength of our nation has come from idealism, our deep-rooted faith in America as a land of free people — as a land where we constantly strive to improve the lot of every

man — over the years, the average man has had confidence in his ability here in this country to create a good life for himself and his family — and he had the self-discipline to pursue his goal in the face of adversity. We must not today turn our backs on his confidence and self-discipline.

200 years ago, Thomas Jefferson said "We act not just for ourselves alone, but for all the human race." We were poor then and not even a nation. Certainly the American people today must look forward with the same confidence and hope.

I think we must reaffirm our basis beliefs in the simple truths contained in those historic American documents which gave birth to our democracy. Thomas Jefferson wrote: "Every man, and everybody of men on earth, possess the right of self-government. They receive it with their being from the hand of nature. Individuals exercise it by their single will; collections of men by that of their majority; for the law of the majority is the natural law of every society of men." Anyone who has traveled or lived abroad knows how revolutionary these concepts continue to be.

I also believe we must dedicate ourselves to the basic rights set forth in the U.S. Constitution. We may have differences as to interpretations, but there are few other nations today where these differences can be aired as openly as they are in America.

On freedoms, I agree with the late Vince Lombardi, who said freedom must not be confused with license, for license only becomes anarchy.

Those who abuse our freedom should remember there are no freedoms, for anyone, if each person does not respect the freedoms of others. I believe there is a great need of reconciliation within America; the need to respect each other, despite differing backgrounds or differing views. There has been a tendency to over-react against a group, because of the acts of a few. Each person needs to be evaluated as an individual and not as part of a faceless group.

While I preach tolerance, I do want to make one point very clear. There are no grounds or any substantial reason for any group to use violence to bring about change in the U.S.A. The vehicle for changes is already available through the democratic process. As Vince Lombardi said — if you don't like a rule, show why it's wrong and try to change it — don't just break it.

To those who assert our nation is becoming a repressive society, I believe they are wrong. It will happen, in my opinion, only if the American people find themselves to have a narrow choice between repression and anarchy. Let there be no mistake, those who can practice violence and anarchy are those responsible for an threat of repression. Any society, democratic or otherwise, is going to assert the right of self-protection, just like the individual is going to insist on safe streets. No government will long endure that fails to protect the security of its citizens. Government can and will enforce the law — but we call on Americans to obey the law, not because they fear it, but because they respect it.

I have wandered a bit in my remarks, but what I am trying to articulate is my concern for America and what is happening to her. It is as if there is a crisis in spirit, a lack of resolve or confidence. Or as one commentator put it the Americans will withdraw into himself, his family and the past. I believe we need a new commitment, a commitment to our great democratic ideals — a commitment to a bright future before us. We must take pride in our accomplishments, both here at home, in forging the greatest industrial democracy of the world, and our contributions to freedom and development everywhere. I believe we need to rekindle pride in individual achievement; the desire to build for the present and be ready for the future. It has been our tradition to do so here in America and I want to help make sure that it will continue to be so in the future.

SHOP AND SWAP IN THE WANT ADS — PHONE — 398-3206

Asbury United Methodist Church

10:00 a.m. church school, classes for all ages, Norman Toadvine, supt. We invite you to attend our Sunday School. 11:00 a.m. - morning worship, the pastor, John Edward Jones, will use as his sermon topic, "Christian Absolutes", special music.

Altar flowers this week will be presented for the glory of God by Mr. and Mrs. Howell Hitchens and Mrs. Byron McKnatt, in memory of loved ones.

Friendly greeter this week will be Miss Helen Peterson. All organizations and Sunday School classes please have information for The Asbury Visitor to Mrs. Donald Garey no later than Sept. 20.

Our evening services begin Sept. 27, at 7:00 p.m., with a family night service. The Rev. William B. Bundick, pastor of Lewes United Methodist Church will be our guest speaker. The Ruth Circle, Mrs. Carroll Welch, leader, will serve refreshments. The Senior and Junior High M.Y.F.'s will meet that evening at 6:00 p.m. Girl Scout Troop #686 will begin meeting Monday, Sept. 21, at 3:00 p.m., in Collins Hall. Mrs. Joanne Clough is the leader.

Wednesday at 3:00 p.m. - Cherub Choir practice. Grades 1, 2, and 3. Thursday at 6:30 p.m. - the Crusader Choir. Thursday at 6:30 p.m. - the Chancel Choir. Thursday at 7:30 p.m. - the Cathedral Choir.

Honeybees 4-H News

On Sept. 10, the Honeybees 4-H Club was re-organized. The meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Ella Teed. Our new leader is Mrs. Ella Teed and assistant leader is Mrs. Loretta Jackson. We had 7 new members join, making us a total of 16 members. Officers were elected. They are: president: George Rust, vice president, Maureen Gerardi, secretary and treasurer; Alan Welch, assistant secretary and treasurer, Rayna Welch, newsreporter, Virginia Teed, song and recreation leader, William Jackson.

Committees were picked for window display and parade which will be held in Milford on Oct. 10. While refreshments were being served, members gave the leader the projects they are taking for the coming year.

ADVERTISING PAYS PHONE 398-3206

Trinity United Methodist Church

10:00 a.m. - church school for all ages, Leroy Calhoun, supt. 11:00 a.m. - morning worship, the pastor's theme, "The Art of Prayer."

The Administrative Board will meet at the church at 8 p.m. on Monday, Sept. 21st.

The O.U.R. Class will arrange altar flowers and greeters for this month.

The annual turkey supper sponsored by the O.U.R. Class will be held on Saturday, Oct. 3, at the church hall. There will also be take-out suppers as in the past. The ladies will start serving at 4 p.m.

"The Case Against Rubella"

A 10-minute, color film on the dangers of rubella is available on a free loan basis through November 15 from the film library of the state Division of Physical Health. Entitled "The Case Against Rubella," this film describes the dangers of rubella (German measles) and the need for immunization drives to prevent another epidemic. A relatively mild disease in children, rubella can have serious consequences if contracted by a pregnant woman. "The Case Against Rubella" is recommended for use in schools and for parents of school-age children. It is available through November 15 from the Film Library, State Health Building, Dover; phone 678-4754.

Also available from the film library is a 22-minute, color film on rubella, "What Will Poor Robin Do Then?" Although the 10-minute film is available for a limited time only, "Poor Robin" is a permanent addition to the Division's library.

SHOP AND SWAP IN THE WANT ADS — PHONE — 398-3206

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Harrington

Abbreviations — a. means acres; bds. boards; B. tel. Bell Telephone; C. ch. 4 children; col. colored; H&L house and lot; H.S. Highway or Road No. 19; O. owns; R. Rural Route No. 1; ret. retired; T. tenant; WOS. works on shares.

H&L Commerce. Griffith, Josiah mason T H&L Dorman. Gunnar Fred (Mary) 2 ch tailor T H&L New. Hamilton, Joseph A. preacher bds Mechanic.

O H&L Clark. Kinder Priscilla (widow of Jacob O.) bds Clark. Kinnamon, Thomas T. (Carric) salesman bds Dorman.

Scott, Isabella (widow of William) housekeeper bds Weiner Ave. Tucker, Eugene (Neva) foreman T H&L Liberty.

Clark. Tucker, Eugene (Neva) foreman T H&L Liberty. Turner, George (Bertha) 3 ch proprietor Hotel Harrington T H&L Commerce.

The ARMY GREEN by Your U.S. Army Recruiter Army Teaches TV Repair Television! They said it couldn't be done, but not only was it done, it has become one of the greatest influences in our world today.

Sergeant Gallagher at The Blue Hen Mall in Dover or call him at 736-6937. Thirty of the works on display have never been exhibited, including scenes from Mr. Lewis's forthcoming book, Potomac.

BE WISE — ADVERTISE Shop and Swap in the WANT ADS — PHONE — 398-3707

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## "Yes! Sir!" It Was 'Genie' With The Golden Hair

By W. C. Burgess

Wanted: "One ole' hag; one ole' rag and one ole' bag of bones. Fringe benefits.

Now, the blonde with a white wig was busy throwing ole' W. C. out the door because her sister was busy entertaining in the living room; when suddenly she paused and leaned over to get kissed. Ole' W. C. took one look and walked out the door. In other words, this called for a lot of study.

And so we get back to Genie, the gal with the golden hair.

TIME: June 25-30, 1944

PLACE: Sunnymeade, South Wells, 9 miles from Brecon, South Wales.

CHARACTERS: Miss Josephine Smith, Brecon, South Wales, the boys from the 3rd, Field Artillery Observation Battalion, and ye little ole' rat, W. C. Burgess—a member of the aforementioned outfit.

But of course, as usual, some PFC. had pigeon-holed or orders and we were two weeks late when we hit Southhampton. But here we were restricted to the area, because as a matter of fact we moved out of there real fast.

Anyway, these articles I write come down from Memory Lane, so if I get the cart before the horse, I hope you will bear with me. Now, Genie was a beautiful broad, which I had met in Brecon, and boy, did she have the pick of the crop. There were soldiers there from everywhere. But Genie finally got her mind made up. And you guessed it, the fish in the sea was me. How did that come about? Quite easy, my dear Watson! You see the dance always closed at 10 o'clock, and so did the pubs. So I leaves the dance at a quarter to 10, and forgets to take Miss Josephine Smith home. You know, she didn't like that a bit.

Tostart off with, Miss Josephine had two aunts at about the ripe old age of 25-28, who were supposed to baby sit Miss Genie and keep her out of trouble.

Boy them aunts took one look at me and said Genie, go get him, and I guess she just did that!

I used to takeoff for Merthyr once in a while; and the Brecon gals used to holler, "What have them Merthyr gals got that we ain't got?"

Oh, well, we were restricted to the area, and here comes Genie in a taxi, with three or four other girls.

So me and Genie take a trip. I had things all planned real beautifully. Genie said, "come along, W. C., you know these spots around here." And that I did! I had visions of a nice blanket, to keep Miss Genie warm and everything. I went up to the gate to get in; and lo and behold, the limey soldiers on the gate must have got new orders or something, so they wouldn't let us in the gate. So, bye bye Genie, so I thought. But the next night, there was a big dance in the auditorium. And here shows Genie with Clarke, from my outfit. So I didn't dance with her, and she got real mad and walked up to Lieutenant Senselman, and said if he made me dance with her; he could take her home, if he had a jeep—with all the trimmings. But of course, he refused.

Finally, the dance was over, and the gals was all getting ready to get in the truck, when lo and behold, Genie, starts neckig on Clarke, with me standing about two feet away. Then she reached over, just like the blonde broad with the white wig, did; and she wanted me to kiss her. In other words, she had been baiting me all the time. I didn't know whether to kiss her or to hit her. So, I just stroked her gently, with my open paw. She went back to her truck and got in.

And the boys who had been watching the show, came running up and said, "what did you do that for?" But of course, I had no answer.

And away we went, to Southhampton, and across the channel.

Pretty soon a letter came to Clarke giving him Genie's address. Which of course, the address Clarke also gave to me. But I never did answer the letter, because there was supposed to be a war on, and if I didn't get killed, howam I going to get back to England, anyway. Also, I don't care to have the lieutenants reading my love letters anyway. But of course, the way to do it, is to give one lieutenant all of your correspondence anyway, then all the other brass don't know your business, anyway.

P. S. The names are not changed to protect the innocent; because there are no innocent people in this article—however, the names are all true names.

**SAULSBURG, AUSTRIA — May 15th, 1945.**

W. C. was operating the switchboard, when Captain Joe Dulaney called up somebody. He said: "I want me a good southern boy; we're getting passes to go to England. I didn't turn the toggle switch off; so I got to listen in. By the way, I am born in Arkansas; ad so was Captain Joe Dulaney. So I let my trip to England get away.

Then lo! and behold! Captain Joe didn't have enough points to get home on. So they transferred him out of the outfit.

They put my prize pigeon—Lt. Porter, of New Pork City in—He called me right away.

"Hey, PFC. Burgess." "Would you like to take a trip back to England?" "Why, sure, but of course."

Now, I wrote about the trip back to England, before—about five or six years ago. So, we'll forget about the trip back to England.

However, I did go through Pontyrid, where they had the great ladside; and I think Tom Jones is from

the same town.

So, eventually, I wind oack up in Brecon, S. Wales. And here was Genie with the golden hair.

When I saw her she was wheeling one from a Belgian officer. In other words in limey slang, The Belgian officer had "put aplum in her pudding, and then he had left her flat. She said to me, "meet little Genie." She told me she wasn't supposed to talk to any soldiers at all, anymore. But she knew me; and so did the other Brecon gals; so everything was alright.

There she stood; Genie with her golden hair and all; with little Genie, in her baby carriage, and all. Genie was looking way off in the distance. She said, "you didn't tell me you were coming back." How did I know I was going to get back. Somebody would have tricked Genie anyway, while I was gone.

It seems Genie's aunts had straightened her out on the bus back home that night. She made me a little bit jealous, I suppose, so she said to me: "you didn't know whether to kiss me or hit me; so you hit me instead." But of course, the other guy was doing the necking wasn't he?"

So ened the saga, of Genie, the gal with the golden hair. Now there is no morale to this story, I suppose, excepting one little thing; "if a gal wants you to kiss her; you had better have at it; or she'll get somebody who will."

And so it was, with my little witch, with the wig, and the blonde hair.

## Poems from Paradise Pastures

By W. Cliff Miller

— A PAIR OF OLD SHOES —

He came to my house all tattered and worn,  
 No soles on the shoes that he wore;  
 He asked not for food or even a dime,  
 But just said his both feet were sore.

He wanted to know if I had some old shoes,  
 That would keep out the cold and the snow;  
 He had traveled by foot for many a day,  
 Over roads that tramps only know!

I gave him a pair of my old shoes, partly worn,  
 But the soles were solid and strong;  
 He changed his old shoes for the ones that I gave,  
 And he took not the old ehoes along.

As I looked at the shoes all battered and worn,  
 I wished that the old shoes could talk;  
 What a story they'd tell of the places they'd been,  
 At the end of a long weary walk.

They might tell of the pool where the tramp stopped  
 to drink,  
 Or an old country barn where he slept;  
 Or a corn crib all stocked by the side of the barn,  
 Where the fodder for cattle was kept.

They might talk of the chill of a long winter night,  
 When after a long trek he'd tire;  
 To crawl in some cave by the side of the hill,  
 To lay himself down by a fire.

They might tell of vegetables gleaned from some  
 farm,  
 That were stewed in an old rusty tin;  
 Thus the life of the tramp by the shoes could be told,  
 If talking, the shoes would begin.

## St. Stephen's Episcopal Church

Calendar of the week of September 16 to Sept. 22.

Wednesday 7:30 p.m. - healing service

Thursday 10 a.m. - Delaware Association of Episcopal Clergy at Middletown.

7:30 p.m. - vestry meeting

Sunday 8:00 a.m. - holy communion

9:30 a.m. - church school

10:45 a.m. - holy communion and sermon

7:00 p.m. vicar preaches at St. Mark's, Millsboro

8:30 p.m. - Alcoholics Anonymous meeting

Monday 7:30 p.m. - holy scripture study organizational meeting at vicarage.

Tuesday 6:30 p.m. - Boy Scouts

8:00 p.m. - day care center board meeting

Reminder: Be sure to reserve the evenings of September 27, 28, and 29 and the mornings of the 28 and 29 for the mission of healing which will be conducted by Dr. Alfred Price of St. Stephen's in Philadelphia and which will take place at Wesley Methodist Church in Dover.

A few have already contributed clothing to be sold by the Harrington Senior Center on October 13th at Spence's Bazaar in Dover. The vicar is encouraged and looks for many more to make contributions.

Reminder to all Episcopalians: The pre-general convention conference begins at 9 a.m. on October 3rd at St. Andrew's School. Lunch will be served at no cost.

## Kent Marriage Licenses

Kenneth Leroy Council, Boston, Mass., and Thelma D. Ward, Dover.

William Cawley Smith Middletown, and Elaine Ruth Carey, Townsend.

Eslee Lee Butler, Magnolia, and Edna Belle Marker, Magnolia.

George Nuttle Kelley, Dover, and Susan Katharina Godfrey, Dover.

Reginald Michael Bleen, Smyrna, and Patricia Laverne Smith, Smyrna.

Vernon E. Ropka, Frederica, and Ann Lois Conte, Middletown.

William Homer Bush, Smyrna, and Linda A. Sims, Clayton.

Robert Francis Grashon Jr., Arlington, Va., and Yolanda Elaine Stearson, Arlington, Va.

Eugene Chance, Dover, and Helen Marie Berry, Dover.

Speros Nicholas Kertilles, Camden, and Mary Lou Baker, Dover.

Richard Charles Bignall, Sernac, Mich., and Margaret Darlene Gardner, Frederica.

Charles Bruce Thompson, Dover, and Sharon Louise Ney, Milford.

## Kent General Hospital Notes

**ADMISSION**

Gertrude Richardson, Felton

Isabelle Hughes, Felton

Angela Gallo, Harrington

Joshua Lister, Harrington

Alice Pizzadilli, Felton

Ida Vanderborght, Felton

Evelyn Cain, Harrington

Stacey Moffett, Harrington

Susan Schmittering, Frederica

**DISCHARGES**

Hilda Cook

Edgar Breeding

## Days Of Our Years

### Ten Years Ago

Fri., Sept. 23, 1960

A first helicopter solo flight was completed by Naval Cadet Eric J. Coady, son of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Coady, Harrington, recently at Pensacola, Fla.

Theodore Rifenburg, boat-swain's mate third class, USN son of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore R. Rifenburg, of 208 Hanley St., returned to Norfolk, Va., Sept. 1 aboard the USS Dupont after a seven-month cruise with the Sixth Fleet in the Mediterranean.

Ellis Myer's decision not to campaign at the Kent and Sussex Raceway here, during the current 30-night harness racing meet, has left Pat Hubbard with a better opportunity to become the leading driver. Last year Pat won 167 points; Myer, 200.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Legates were recent visitors at Hershey and Harrisburg, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Morton Melvin and children, Kevin and Susie, visited New York state, Niagara Falls and Canada last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Wooters and son, Kevin, recently visited relatives in Chicago, Ill., and Ohio.

Norman Oliver is recuperating at his home after being in Milford Hospital a week.

Miss Sarah Shaw, of Penns Grove, N. J., spent the weekend with her aunt, Mrs. Ada Wilson.

Mr. and Mrs. William L. Cain entertained at their cottage at Big Stone Beach Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cain, Mrs. Gladys Messick, Mrs. Laurel Smith and daughter, Florence.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Voss and sons, Stephen and Daniel, drove to York, Pa., last week and spent two days with Voss' brother, James and wife.

Thirty-two agricultural students from Harrington High School and John Curtis, their instructor, attended the Allentown (Pa.) Fair Tuesday.

James Godwin, of Dover, was a visitor of Mrs. Virginia Clarkson Sunday.

### Twenty Years Ago

Fri., Sept. 22, 1950

Wilbur B. Layton celebrated his 70th birthday Sunday at his home on Clark Street. There were 75 persons present.

Because of added duties, Mrs. Blanche Cahall tendered her resignation as president of the Harrington Business and Professional Women's Club at its first fall meeting Monday. Vice President Jane Hendricks will take over.

Sing Song, bay pacer, went a mile in 2:05.2, with a second heat, 1 1/16 mile, in 2:15. The first mark equaled the race-way record for pacers.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Passmore Jr., and children, Jerry and Judy, of Chester, Pa., and Mrs. Sadie Ely and daughter, Lolis, and Mrs. Rose Larosch and daughter, Sandra, of Wilmington, and Mrs. Lelia Hopkins were Sunday guests of Mrs. O. C. Passmore.

Hasty Cain is out of the hospital and is with his son, Allen, in Newark.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Bullock spent the weekend in Wilmington.

The tenth anniversary of the W.S.C.S. was celebrated by the women of Asbury Methodist Church Tuesday evening.

In spite of the recent storm, the exhibits at the 13th annual flower show, sponsored by the Ever Ready Class of Asbury Methodist Church were more numerous and more beautiful than ever.

Mrs. William Camper, president, presided over the September meeting of the Harrington Home Demonstration Club Monday afternoon in The First National Bank Building. Mrs. Camper turned over to the club a check for \$156.50, receipts from the sale of advertising on card tables, Mrs. Bessie Wheeler, treasurer, reported a balance of \$356 in the building fund, and \$74 in the treasury. A trip to the General Baking Company, in Philadelphia was planned for October.

Harrington will play Farmington here at 1:30 p.m., Sunday in a benefit game for Dickie Brown. The game will be played at the fairgrounds. Brown suffered a broken leg recently in a collision at homeplate while trying to score.

## Senior Center News

Everyone is invited! To what? To an open house. The Senior Center will be open to all who would like to come in, visit with us and see our home, the projects that are being carried on, and the use that has been made of the contributions from friends in the surrounding community.

The date is today, Thursday, September 17. The hours are from 1 to 6. Just one year ago the Center moved to its home at 102 Fleming Street. In this length of time one-half of our original mortgage has been paid. Of this we are justly proud and hope you will come in and help us celebrate.

Last week a very successful birthday party was held honoring those of our members who were born in either August or September. The celebrants present were Mary Cooper, Pearl Derrickson, Ernest Gleason, Mary Stafford, Ruth Vincent, Mary Clark, Christine Clymer, Clarence Kemp, Arta Masten, Edith McKnatt, Annabel Morrow, and Nellie Tyler. A group of forty-one attended. Gladys Hill was chairman and Ruth Vincent assisted with the program.

Two important dates to remember are September 22 and October 13. Christine Clymer has invited us all to her cottage in Riverdale on Sept. 22. Since transportation will be provided, you must have your name in the "pot" as early as possible. It will be necessary to take a box lunch and a folding chair. If you can help furnish transportation, Mrs. Pearl Derrickson would appreciate a call. Further details can be determined by contacting the Center.

You will hear more about October 13. Don't throw anything away when you are doing the fall cleaning. Articles for the rummage will be appreciated.

One of our faithful attendees, is a patient in the Kent General Hospital in Dover. A speedy recovery is wished for her by all of us.

## John E. Fearins

John E. Fearins, 68, of Ellendale died Sunday at Manor House in Seaford after a long illness.

Born in Burrsville, Mr. Fearins had lived in the Delaware area all his life and had worked for the Sun Oil Co. of Marcus Hook for 30 years.

He is survived by his wife, Elsie M., a brother, William L. of Denton, Md., and three sisters, Mrs. Eva Larrimore and Mrs. Lillie Vickery, both of Denton, Md., and Mrs. Mae Lloyd of Wilmington.

Services were held yesterday afternoon at the Fleischauer Funeral Home in Greenwood. Masonic services were held Tuesday night. Interment was in St. John's-town Cemetery in Greenwood.

## Felton

Mrs. Walter Moore

The Rev. Charles M. Moyer's Sunday morning sermon was "Time." Special music was a vocal solo "He Giveth" by Richard Moyer of Ft. Meade, Md., accompanied at the piano by his brother, Rev. Charles Moyer.

Junior Choir rehearsal is Thursday evening at 7:00 p.m. The Senior Choir rehearsal will be on Saturday evenings at 8:00 p.m.

Saturday at 8:00 p.m. - 10:30 p.m., youth recreation held in V.F.W. basement.

This coming Sunday, Sept. 20, will be ministry Sunday. Also at 9:00 a.m., Felton Church school teachers meeting.

On Tuesday, Sept. 22, 10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m., Peninsula Conference Convocation on religion and race at Wesley Church, Dover.

Next Saturday, Sept. 26, 9:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. choral workshop at Aldergate Church, Wilmington.

Sunday, Sept. 24, Christian education Sunday. A special offering will be taken for Camp Pecomth.

Sunday, Oct. 4th, World-wide communion.

The Women's Society of Christian Service will have a rummage sale in the old Town Hall, Thursday and Friday, Sept. 24 and 25 and again Thursday and Friday, Oct. 1 and 2.

Mrs. Russell Torbert was acting president at the first fall meeting of the Women's Society of Christian Service on Monday, Sept. 14, in the Fellowship Hall at the church. Mrs. Mamie Adams opened the worship service with a hymn and a prayer. Mrs. Charles Harrison read a very interesting article on "Hidden Treasures." Mrs. Adams read passages from the Bible in connection with Mrs. Harrison's reading. Mrs. Marion McGinnis read a beautiful poem which was sent to Mrs. Russell Torbert. Mrs. Torbert presided at the business meeting. The society voted to continue to pay their usual pledge. The coming rummage sale was discussed and planned by Mrs. Lowder Harrington for the above dates. If you have any rummage call Mrs. Harrington or any W.S.C.S. member. Mrs. Temple Stubbs was chairman of the hostesses and assisted by Mrs. Russell Torbert, Mrs. Charles Harrison and Mrs. Mamie Adams.

Mrs. Mildred Morris who has been a patient in the Milford Memorial Hospital has returned home.

The Willing Workers Fellowship will meet Wednesday evening Sept. 23, at 6 o'clock for a pot luck covered dish supper. Mrs. John Dill, president of the class will preside at the meeting.

Mrs. William Zenzer of Trenton, N.J., who has been spending sometime with her son-in-law and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. Howard Henry accompanied Mrs. Zenzer home. Dr. and Mrs. Henry while in Trenton attended the funeral of his brother-in-law, William Fisher of Stone Harbor, N.J.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hatfield were Wednesday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Davis in Milford.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Taylor and Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Failing Jr., spent several days last week at Rehoboth Beach.

Mark Moore, the little son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter W. Moore celebrated his 2nd birthday on Saturday afternoon with a party for a few of his cousins.

Donna Kay Wood celebrated her 6th birthday with a party on Sunday afternoon for a few little friends.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Alcorn of Cedar Crest, Wilmington were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Torbert, from Thursday until Saturday evening.

On October 14th, the Felton Fire Company Ladies Auxiliary will have a dinner meeting at the Avenue Restaurant, Rehoboth Beach. Members are to contact Sharon Delong phone 284-4695 no later than October 7th for reservation. Members will meet at the Fire Hall at 6 p.m., to leave for Rehoboth.

Mrs. Elizabeth Raughley spent the weekend with Mrs. Elizabeth Hammond at her cottage in Rehoboth Beach.

The date for the Felton community fire company's fall supper is Saturday, October 24th.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Young of Ocean City, N. J., spent the weekend with Mr. Young's sister, Mrs. Russell

Torbert.

Mrs. Anne Sharp was Sunday dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Killen and family.

Pat Carlisle, student at the University of Delaware, Newark spent the weekend at her home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Moyer and son of Ft. Meade, Md., spent the weekend at the parsonage with Rev. and Mrs. Charles M. Moyer and son, Michael.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Elledge of Cape May, N. J., were Felton visitors on Sunday. Mrs. Elledge is the former Mrs. Mary Layfield.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Jester who have been spending the weekends at Prime Hook Beach at their summer cottage are now at their Felton apartment.

## Of Local Interest

**Mrs. William Hearn**

Mrs. Maureen (Riley) Bissmiller recently returned from a year spent in Germany and is spending the time with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Riley until she will be joined by her husband who is with the armed service and expects to be discharged in the very near future.

Mr. and Mrs. William A. Taylor are attending a motor boat show in New York City a day or more this week.

Captain John Taylor of Langley Field, Va., arrived on Tuesday to spend a vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William A. Taylor.

Miss Nancy Taylor is spending this week with her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Chapelle in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Philips and family of Macquire, N.J., spent the weekend at the home of the Eldon Smiths.

Mrs. Catherine Lexton of Ingleside, Md., visited her aunt, Mrs. Harry Camper on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Huffman spent the weekend in Rehoboth Beach and attended the Tall Cedars of Lebanon 50th anniversary held there.

Mrs. Diann Casey of Wilmington recently visited the Elton Smiths.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gritz of Faulkland Heights spent the weekend with Mrs. Arthur Layton.

Howard Anthony celebrated his 88th birthday on Sunday. Those present to help him celebrate his day were Mr. and Mrs. John Donovan of Wilmington, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Anthony and daughter, Gayle, Mrs. Catherine Demmitt and daughter, Michelle, and Mrs. Sheldon Haymon and son, Glenn.

Little Michelle Demmitt of Milford was the overnight guest of her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Anthony and Gayle last week.

Mrs. Myrtle Pressley of Easton, Md., spent Sunday afternoon with her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Welch, Sr.

"If you can't be thankful for what you receive, be grateful for what you escaped."

## Asbury W.S.C.S. News

The Ever Ready Class of Asbury Church School will hold its first fall meeting next Monday, Sept. 21, at 7:30 p.m., in the classroom. The new officers who were elected last May will serve in their respective duties. Mrs. F. R. Bull, the new president, will preside at the business session. The teacher, Mrs. William W. Sharp, will serve as hostess and present a brief program. The theme word will be beauty or beautiful.

Chairmen and committees for entertainment at future meetings of the biennial period will be appointed in the business session.

For many years this class presented a flower show in September but was discontinued a few years ago. In lieu of that, the class receives a free-will offering which is used to reduce the church debt. This offering is a "second mile" gift to assist in the cancellation of the debt of \$6200 by December 1, the time set by the finance committee of the church.

## BIRTHS

**Beebe Hospital**

September 9 - Mr. and Mrs. John Henry Scott from Millsboro, a boy, Bryan Lee Scott.

September 9 - Mr. and Mrs. Richard Marvel Wooten, Jr., from Rehoboth Richard Marvel, III.

BE WISE - ADVERTISE ADVERTISING PAYS



### FENCE TALK

Have you read: "Confessions of a Polluter" by Arthur Godfrey in the September issue of Reader's Digest? Most of us know Arthur as a national radio and TV personality.

This story tells of his campaign to improve the quality of living on his farm in the Blue Ridge country of Virginia. It's fascinating. Arthur flew his own plane from his farm and gave two shows at the Delaware State Fair a couple of years ago.

Nothing on pollution at that time as he sang astride his five gaited horse. But I dare say if someone had mentioned the topic, his fervor for action would have been quickened.

Some of us have been on Arthur's farm, but few knew that he no longer plows the land because of water erosion problems. His rolling land is now mostly in pasture to feed his beef cattle and horses. An intelligent solution to a long time nagging problem.

I'm not suggesting that we give up the plow in southern Delaware. For soil and water erosion can be held in check by other means. Yet one can see land erosion here almost anywhere, if you take the time to look. Fred Mott and his local Soil Conservation Service team will help any landowner to resolve erosion problems. Their office is at 2319 South Dual Highway, Dover, telephone 697-3376.

Let's get on Arthur's anti-pollution drive. For our 200 million Americans cause most of the problem, and must work out the answers.

Industrial pollution draws more headlines. But industry seems to work harder to cut their share of the trouble.

Your county agricultural agent expects to be attending the Conference on Agricultural Wastes in an urban environment at Atlantic City just about the time you are reading this.

Few people seem to know how much land is farmed within the corporate limits of Delaware towns and cities. On a guess it must average 20 percent of the total. This leads us to wonder about the best ways to reduce the pollution problems that may be created by intensive cropping or grazing.

Yes, we expect to pass on the conclusions developed at this seminar for you. Keep reading here each week.

#### Discussion by Francis Webb

We had a very good crowd on our bi-county farm tour on September 4. If you were not able to attend, I'm afraid that you missed a very informative and educational day. We covered everything from weed control in corn and soybeans to growing malt barley. Also we discussed thoroughly the new Delaware Johnson-grass law that is now in force and ways to control this pest.

At the corn hybrid plots at Harrington, the topic of corn blight was covered to some extent. Dr. Myron Sasser, a plant pathologist from the University, gave the farmers and commercial representatives details on the effects of this new race of the leaf blight disease. He stated that they know very little about this new race, right at the present, but many universities, including Delaware, are researching to find the characteristics of the new race

of Helminthosporium. Dr. Sasser went on to say that farmers should disc or plow under the corn stalks this fall or early spring to help reduce the chance of heavy infestation the next year. He also stated that the one thing that will have the most effect on Delaware corn next year is what the farmers in the south do this fall and early spring. This disease can and is moving up from the south, so if they take measures to reduce the spore population down there, it is likely we will have no heavier an infestation here next year. But do not let that statement keep you from discing or plowing your stubble early.

We will be keeping you informed on new developments in researching this corn disease. It has been understood that control of this disease by spray with fungicides is not economical for field corn. It would consist of at least 7 sprays so you can pretty well put the figures to it yourself.

### Reduce Soybean Harvest Losses

Soybean harvest losses cost U.S. farmers a staggering \$100 million each year!

Most of these losses occur in the combine's gathering mechanism, and more often than not, they're caused by setting the cutter bar too high; low knife speed in relation to forward speed; or improper reel speed and height.

Fortunately, a majority of these losses can be prevented with proper precautions, points out Thomas H. Williams, extension agricultural engineer at the University of Delaware.

He notes that the cutter bar should be set as close to the ground as possible. Or equip the combine with an automatic cutter bar height control. Keep ground speed

slow enough to prevent stripping pods from the stalks and keep stalks crowding in the knife mechanism to a minimum.

Reel height should be no lower than is absolutely necessary to draw in cut beans. And reel axis should be 6 to 12 inches ahead of the knives. Reel speed should be approximately 25 percent greater than the ground speed of the machine.

Further losses may be prevented by combining beans at peak maturity, adds Williams. Usually around 14 percent moisture is best. If beans are particularly dry — 10 or 11 percent moisture level — combine before the dew lifts or after a light rain. When combining seed, beans should be harvested at the 12 to 16 percent moisture level to minimize mechanical damage.

High cylinder speeds and close clearance are necessary for thorough threshing, says Williams. But they may cause heavy seed damage. Never run the cylinder any faster than necessary to insure proper threshing, and change cylinder speed and clearance as conditions change during the day.

To check soybean losses, construct a wood or light metal frame the length of the combine cut and a foot wide; then determine the area of the frame. Lay the

frame on the ground behind the combine and count the number of beans within the frame. Now divide the number of beans by the area of the frame to determine bean loss per square foot. Since four beans per square foot are equivalent to one bushel per acre, divide the number of beans per square foot by four. The result equals soybean losses in bushels — and dollars — per acre.

### It Seems To Me

Janet Reed

Permanent press — what a boon for the busy homemaker! It's practically eliminated that hated household chore — ironing. Of course, it brought some other problems, such as troublesome stains and strange odors — but then, nothing's perfect.

However, the odor problem is easily solved. Just wash the fabric or garment and you'll remove the excess chemicals causing the odor. Actually, the fabric mills should take care of this before the material gets to the store. But you realize how few of them do when you walk into a fabric store and the odor and fumes almost overpower you.

The stain problem isn't as easily solved, although many manufacturers have developed soil release finishes which greatly help with resistance to stains. Oily stains have been the biggest problem — and once they penetrate a permanent press fabric they're extremely difficult to remove. So — pretreat any oily stain with a grease solvent or concentrated detergent before washing. The heat of washing and drying can give a permanent stain to your permanent press.

Any stain shows up more in a plain, solid color. A

figure or textured fabric tends to hide it. Permanent press has greatly improved in strength and soil resistance since it was first introduced. And there is a great variation in the market. If your fabric doesn't perform as it should, take it back where you bought it. But, be sure you have read the care directions and followed them as a good consumer should.

### Observe Fly-Free Planting Dates

Delaware wheat growers can avoid heavy Hessian fly damage this fall by observing fly-free planting dates, according to Dr. Dale F. Bray, chairman of the department of entomology and applied ecology at the University of Delaware.

Fly-free dates vary from county to county, he explains, but approximate fly-free dates are October 3 in New Castle county; October 8 in Kent; and October 10 in Sussex. Generally, no wheat should be seeded before the first week in October. Wheat planted before this time may suffer extensive damage from Hessian fly maggots.

Mature Hessian flies lay eggs on young plants, particularly wheat, during August and September. Maggots hatching from these eggs start to feed on plants immediately.

Only maggots that have advanced to the pupal stage before cold weather begins develop into mature flies. Less mature maggots are killed by the first heavy frosts, but not before inflicting damage to the host plant. This damage can drastically reduce yields the following year.

By observing the fly-free dates, farmers can take ad-

vantage of an insect control program that eliminates the need for chemical controls, Bray adds. This control is effective because Hessian flies reproduce only in the early fall. If the proper host plants are not available, reproduction declines and the insect population decreases. Complete eradication is impossible, however, because several wild plants are also suitable hosts for Hessian fly maggots.

### Receives National Poultry Award

A longtime University of Delaware extension worker has been honored for his distinguished service to the nation's poultry industry.

Raymond W. Lloyd, associate poultryman at the University's Georgetown Substation, was presented the Pfizer Poultry Science Extension award at the annual meeting of the Poultry Science Association held recently at the University of Tennessee, Knoxville.

The teaching award, provided by Chas. Pfizer and Company, Inc., is awarded to an active member of the Poultry Science Association in recognition of his outstanding program of work in the field of poultry extension.

Lloyd, a graduate of Rutgers University and the University of Delaware, served as poultry farm manager and vocational agriculture instructor before joining the Cooperative Extension Service in 1953. He served as associate county agent in Sussex county before being appointed to his present position in 1959.

An authority on improved broiler housing, Lloyd has been responsible for organizing the National Broiler Housing Seminars since 1962

and pioneered the development of the windowless broiler house. Recently, he has been working on a system for growing broilers in plastic coops, and in the field of broiler litter, he has promoted re-use of litter for reducing the incidence of Marek's Disease.

### Plant Tulips Now For Spring Blooms

Tulips are one of the most popular of the flowering spring bulbs, says Dr. Charles W. Dunham, associate professor of horticulture at the University of Delaware. But to have tulips blooming next spring, plant bulbs sometime during late September or October.

Choose a well-drained site that will receive sun about half of the day. You can improve drainage by raising the soil level in the tulip bed a few inches above that of the surrounding area and by adding sand.

Work the soil well and add three to five pounds of bone meal or two to three pounds of a 5-10-10 garden fertilizer to each 100 square feet. Then plant the tulips four inches deep and six inches apart.

Generally speaking, it's best to plant at least 6 to 12 similar bulbs together in a mass, says Dunham. This helps to create a more effective display of spring blooms. And by choosing the proper varieties, you can have tulips blooming from March until May.

First to bloom each spring are the specie tulips. Red, yellow and white Emperor tulips are particularly popular representatives of this group. Following the Emperor are the single and double early tulips and the

Kaufmaniana or water-lily tulips.

In mid-April, hybrids of the early and late tulips, such as the yellow Jewel of Spring and the vivid red Parade varieties, burst into bloom. Late April and May brings a large variety of tulips including the Darwins, Parrotts, Peony flowered and others, all in a wide array of colors.

So for a colorful display of tulips next spring, plan and plant during early fall.

### Kent ASC Community Committeemen Elected

Farmers of Kent County have elected a total of 35 ASC community committeemen and alternates in a mail election conducted earlier this month, according to J. Heyman Roosa, chairman of the County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation (ASC) Committee.

ASC community committees assist the county ASC committee in administering farm programs in Kent County, such as wheat, acreage allotments,

feed grain bases, and agricultural conservation cost-sharing measures. They also help keep local producers informed of farm program provisions and regulations.

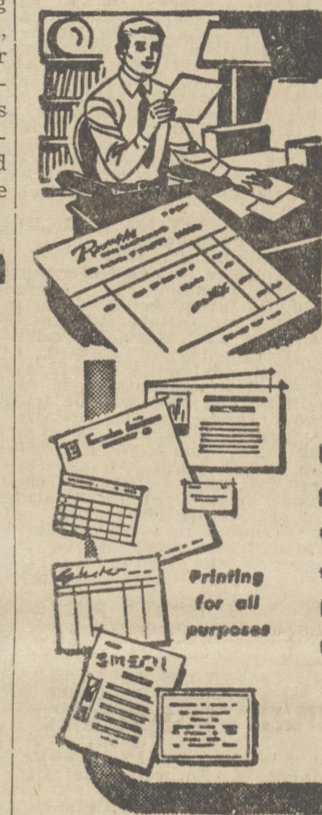
In addition, the just-elected ASC community committees have an important responsibility in the near future in filling vacancies on the county ASC committee and determining the chairman and vice-chairman for the coming year, Roosa said.

The new ASC community committeemen will convene on Wednesday, Sept. 23, at 8 p.m., at Kent County ASCS office in a meeting open to the public. They will elect one county committeeman to serve a three-year term and two alternates to serve one-year terms. After the vacancies are filled, the community committeemen will determine which of the three regular members of the county ASC committee will be the chairman and vice-chairman.

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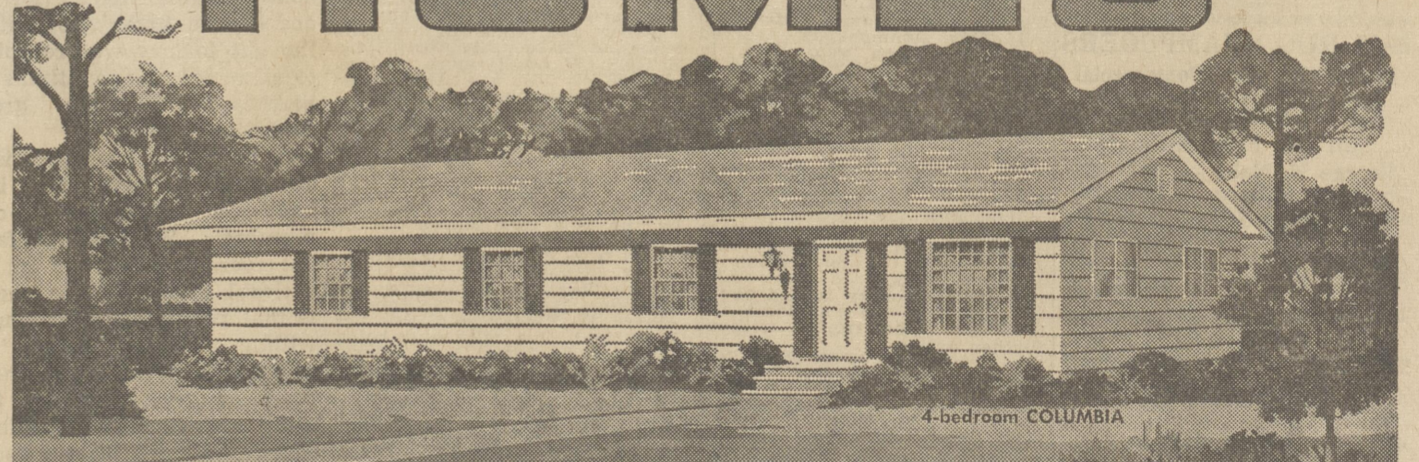
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Greenwood

Pat Hatfield
News from Greenwood Wesleyan Church:

The Rev. Etta Mitchell of Centerville, Md., will be guest speaker in the morning and evening worship services at the Greenwood Wesleyan Church on Sunday, Sept. 20.

With the opening of school, "Children's Hour," held from 3 to 4 on Wednesday afternoons at the Wesleyan Church have again resumed.

Mrs. Nora Rust of Georgetown suffered a heart attack on Saturday and is in intensive care in Milford Hospital. Lester Workman attended the funeral of his cousin, Mrs. Missouri Twilley at the Watson Funeral Home in Selbyville last Thursday.

Sunday afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Lester Workman attended the home coming at Reliance. The Rev. John E. Taylor gave the inspiring message.

On Sunday evening Mr. and Mrs. Lester Workman visited Mrs. Anne Messick near Cannon.

Miss Georgia Sevier of Delmar has been the house guest of the David Keiths for the past week. On Friday they joined Mrs. George Sevier at the Jacob Hatfields for luncheon and Miss Sevier returned home with her mother.

Mr. and Mrs. David Keith spent Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Griffith at Viola.

Miss Dawn Hall was an overnight guest on Friday with Hilary Keith, and Hilary, in turn, spent Saturday night and part of Sunday with Dawn.

Mrs. Helen Maloney, Jacob Hatfield and daughter, Mrs. David Keith, visited Mr. and Mrs. Albin P. Ottey on Sunday in Media, Pa.

Mrs. Lena Barwick had major surgery on Friday in Milford Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Mart Uhler entertained the Rev. Haig Medzarentz of Elkton over Labor Day weekend.

Mrs. Eleanor Veasey visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Lofland on Saturday. Greenwood Kiwanis Club News:

On Thursday, Sept. 3, past Lt. Gov. Ebe Reynolds Sr., talked to the Kiwanis Club about the capital district convention held in Richmond, Va., August 28-30.

Visitors were Ray Brown and Frank Smith from the Seaford Club. Another visitor was a former Greenwood Kiwanis member and officer, Roy Rowe. This year Roy is teaching in the Greensboro, Md., schools. His Kiwanis Club friends were pleased to have him pay them a visit.

In the director's meeting it was voted to spend up to \$50.00 for playground equipment for the Greenwood Child Care Center.

Last Thursday evening the club was host to Lt. Gov. Richard Hackett, Rehoboth Beach, who, after expressing his thanks and appreciation to the club for their support during his year as Lt. Gov., introduced Lt. Gov.-elect, Philip Houch of Georgetown, who will become the 11th Division Lt. Gov. Oct. 1.

Other visitors from the Georgetown Club were Howard Clendaniel, Victor Epilito, Richard Hudson and Edwin Smith.

Lt. Gov. Hackett had the pleasure of inducting Morton W. Jensen and Russell Scull as new members of the Greenwood Kiwanis Club. After the brief induction remarks, everyone congratulated the new members and wished them well, as the newest members of the club.

The speaker of the evening, Frank W. Dressler was introduced by William Fleischer. Mr. Dressler expounded on the need for a better air transportation system for the Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Delaware region, and told of the plans now being formulated, to bring about, in the year ahead, just that.

An important part of the evening, was the good food, prepared and served by the ladies of the Tressler Mennonite Church. They heard words of appreciation from several. President Henry Peters presided, William Fleischer gave the invocation and Lt. Gov.-elect Phil Houch, led the group singing.

Mrs. Margaret Baker entertained on a recent weekend, thirty guests to a cookout, honoring a number of birthdays in her family. Those honored were Mrs. Jean (Baker) Coffman, cousin Ruth and her daughter, Pam, Raymond, Kenneth, Paul and Bob Baker.

er. Others present were Mr. and Mrs. Seth Baker, Mr. Biddles, Farmington, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Dixon and family of Camden, Mr. and Mrs. Roland Waldbier of Stewardsville, N. J., Mrs. Elizabeth Brandenburg of Easton, Mrs. Ruth Messinger and daughter, Pam of Easton, Pa.

Houston

Mrs. Margaret Thistlewood

On Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Sharp were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Yerkes, Jr., and son, Robbie of Lynch Heights. The occasion was the birthday anniversary of Mrs. Sharp.

Weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Morgan were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sulton of Alexandria, Va., Miss Dorothy Minner of Wilmington and Carl Prettyman of Kenton. Other dinner guests on Sunday were Mrs. Elizabeth Schwartz and William Roe of Magnolia.

Last Wednesday morning, Eleanor Yerkes was badly bruised and shaken, as her car turned over in an automobile accident. We hope at this time, she is much improved.

Dinner guests on Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Yerkes were his mother, Mrs. Robert Yerkes Sr., and son Bill.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Knittle of Rochester, N.Y., spent Thursday night and Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Marvel. They had been camping at the Big Oats since Labor Day.

Mrs. Marguerite G. Cooper spent the weekend with her son, Julius and family at Delmar, Md.

Last week graduation plaques were presented to the following people, at the Idle Hour Ceramic Studio in Houston, Mrs. Virginia Bush, Mrs. Gladys Sullivan, Mrs. Donna Jones, Mrs. Irene Dunning, Mrs. Florence Fisher, Mrs. Nelson Fisher and Dennis Bush all of Milford; Mrs. James Hammond, Carol Blessing, Joanne Walls and Mrs. Barbara Silverison, all of Houston. They were all very happy to receive their plaques. The manager appreciated working with them all.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Simpson and family of Dunbar, W. Va., spent several days last week visiting Mr. and Mrs. Francis Simpson.

The Small Town

The buildings aren't very high, the police force numbers but one, and the tax rate might get higher than a kite in a stiff breeze; but in times of sickness, death or personal tragedy or strife, there's no place like a small town. A big city can have its huge, yet heartless art gallery, its broad parks that no one uses, its hustle up and wait traffic control, and all the rest. We'll take the small town any day. Other than friendship, love and charity, what else are most of us looking for in life — and these are the simple ingredients that small towns are made of — no matter where! —Pardeeville (Wisconsin) Times

Shop - Swap In the Want Ads

Andrewville

Mrs. Florence Walls
Preaching service at Bethel Church on Sunday morning at 11 o'clock, Rev. Robert Ross, pastor.

Sunday School at 10 o'clock, Lester Larimore, supt. Mrs. Barbara Saulsbury visited her niece, and nephew, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bradley of Milford last week.

Mrs. Linwood O'Day of Milford visited Mr. and Mrs. Arley Bradley and family on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Ryan and children, Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Shultie were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Elver Ryan last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Morgan had a cookout on Sunday afternoon. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Raymond McCready and children, Terry and Toni, Mr. and Mrs. Louder Vincent, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wright and children, Abby and Amy, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Simpson and son, Frankie.

The community extends its sympathy to the family of Oliver Tibbitt, who passed away last Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Leon Wheatley, Mrs. Florence Wright visited Mrs. Barbara Saulsbury last week.

Elver Ryan visited Willis Butler last Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Ella Breeding is spending awhile with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Alton Breeding.

Mrs. Hubert Cannon and Mrs. Herbert Lane visited Mrs. Lelia Wright at the Milford Memorial Hospital on Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Alton Breeding visited their father, Edgar Breeding at Kent General Hospital, Dover on Saturday

afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Arley Bradley Sr., son, Arley Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Bradley and children, Beverly and Bruce, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Walls and Mrs. Florence Walls attended the funeral of Oliver Tibbitt on Sunday.

Sewing Contest For Delawareans

The annual Make-It-Yourself-With-Wool contest is open to all Delaware girls between 10 and 21 years of age, according to Mrs. Bette D. Butler, Odessa, state contest director.

Judging for all Delaware counties will be held November 21, with final state judging on Saturday, December 12, at Agricultural Hall, University of Delaware. The deadline for entries is November 10.

Three divisions will compete at the state level. Seniors from 17 to 21, and juniors from 14 to 16 may enter dresses, suits or coats; girls from 10 to 13 years of age may enter skirts or jumpers.

If you're planning to enter, be sure you choose material that will be acceptable in the contest, advises Mrs. Butler. Mohair, cashmere, alpaca, llama, camel's hair, guanaco and vicuna are all accepted as wool.

The fabric may contain up to five percent of another fiber or fur and still be eligible. Also, interfacings, facings, linings and underlinings need not be wool.

All-wool fabrics bonded to tricot or foam may be entered.

All contest garments must be made from fabrics produced in the U.S.; entry blanks must be signed by a representative of the store where the fabric was purchased. The name of the fabric manufacturer may be necessary if there is any doubt about the cloth being American made.

State winners in the junior and senior divisions will compete in a Mid-Atlantic regional contest. A junior and a senior regional winner will then enter national competition held in Las Vegas, Nev., January 19.

Entry blanks are available from the American Wool Council, Dept. W-S, P.O. Box 9010, Denver, Colo. 80209.

Sponsored nationally by the American Wool Council and the Women's Auxiliary to the National Wool Growers Association, the contest is sponsored in Delaware by the Delaware Sheep and Wool Association.

Kent General Hospital Notes

ADMISSION
Emma Floyd, Felton.
Carol Williams, Felton
Norman Koch, Frederica

DISCHARGES
Dawn Webber
Florence Legates

BIRTHS
To Mr. and Mrs. Iris Lee
William, Felton, girl.

Delaware Food Market Report

by Anne Holberton

Tender, lean, meaty pork chops served with fluffy rice, green beans, sliced tomato salad, and mint sherbet for dessert makes a delightful meal. Pork is delicious, nutritious, digestible and should be on everyone's diet.

Today's pork has less fat and fewer calories than ever before. Better breeding, careful selection by the processor, and expert grading have made this possible.

An average serving, three and one half ounces, of cooked pork contains approximately 240 calories compared with 377 calories for pork of "yesterday."

Furthermore, pork is the richest food source of thiamine and contains high quality, complete proteins.

It is easy to spot top quality pork, if you know the signs to look for. Here are some things to check when selecting fresh pork: a light gray-pink color is considered most desirable in pork. The meat should be fine in texture, smooth and velvety and intermingled with flecks of fat. The bones should have a red, porous center and soft cartilage tips. The outside fat is white and should be relatively firm. A high proportion of lean meat to fat and bone is desirable.

Tenderness is usually not a problem in buying pork, since

most of our pork products are from relatively young animals. Before you go to shop do a little homework; find out which cuts are in good supply, and at what prices, check the number of servings available from each cut, then do some armchair thinking. For example, a center cut loin roast—most in demand—will cost more than blade or sirloin roasts. But either of these two cuts has the same inviting flavor and is just as easy to fix as a loin, at quite a saving in pennies.

A boned, trimmed and rolled roast carries a higher price tag because of extra labor costs. But it may actually be thrifter when you compare cost of each serving. There is no waste in this type of roast.

How much do you need to buy? Well, a boneless Boston butt which is a square or oblong shoulder cut yields approximately four servings per pound. A picnic which is sometimes called "picnic ham" is actually a shoulder cut which contains a higher percentage of bone and skin and connective tissue than ham and yields only two servings per pound. Hams are available in many types; the regular ham with bone in yields 2 1/2 servings per pound. The can-

ned ham yields four servings per pound and the semi-boned ham yields three servings per pound. Loin roast varies since the amount of bone increases at either end of the whole loin, but a safe average is 2 1/2 servings per pound. Spare ribs yield only 1 1/3 servings.

Like all meat, fresh pork is perishable so take care of it properly. If you plan to cook the pork within a day, then there is no need to unwrap it — just refrigerate. If you hold it for two or more days, loosen the store wrapper so air can circulate around the meat, then place in the coldest part of your refrigerator. After cooking, cover any leftover meat and chill promptly.

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# SPORTS

Sports Editor  
**KEITH S. BURGESS**



ON A RAINY NIGHT Harrington's Danny Murphy won his first trip of the Raceway fall meet with Chester Gene, a nine year old stallion by Gene Abbe, owned by Lucienne Abran, also of Harrington. The pacer turned the mile on a wet track in a respectable 2:08 3/5 although he's been speeding along at a 2:04 clip. (Navar photo)

## Sorden - Davis Combo Led Spartan Win

A passing combination from quarterback, Lawrence Sorden, to 1969 quarterback, Mike Davis, added a new dimension to Lake Forest football and paved the way, to an 8-6 Spartan victory over Cape Henlopen, here on Friday night.

Coach Bill Muehleisen and his six assistants had worked hard since the first day of practice, against frustrating circumstances, that at times limited the number of boys working out to as low as sixteen. Yet the constant drilling, plus some late returnees, paid off in Muehleisen's first-ever opening game triumph.

Sorden was terrific on defense and showed vast improvement on offense. He's starting to fool the enemy more often with his faking and ball-handling. Davis made several acrobatic catches of Sorden aeriels and for now, at least, is the team's No. 1 receiver. He caught a 24-yarder for a T.D. and nabbed two other aeriels longer than 40 yards.

The Vikings received the kickoff and returned to their 32. After a pass gained six yards, Sorden penetrated the defense, and caught a back for a loss. The same Spartan then leaped to bat a pass down the throwers' throat.

The Vikings punted but got a life on a roughing-the-kicker call. At the Lake Forest 35, Sorden penetrated again, caught the runner and held him until Dave DeMora assisted the Viking to terra firma. A third-down pass failed. Lake Forest's first sortie gained nine yards by Dale Motter and Neal Travis. Dennis Layton spiraled a fine kick that carried 50 yards to the C. H. 42. Jim Pizzadilli, Ray Scott, Sorden and Motter held two runs to minus one yard.

Ragged football play ended the first period. A deflected pass gave the visitors 20 yards, but one play later they drew a 15 yard penalty for dirty pool. A screen pass was good for 24 yards only to be called back because of a clipping infraction.

Motter intercepted and reached the Vikings 10. However, the locals were assessed for clipping. Sorden passed to Davis for a first down before C.H. recovered a Spartan fumble.

Early in the second period, Sorden cranked up and fired a long bomb, that carried over 40 yards in the air. Davis leaped up and reached across a defender to make a great grab on the Vikings 34. A pass to Motter added six yards before the losers fell on a fumble.

Later, a perfect Spartan throw was dropped by an end, then Layton got off another fine boot.

Lake Forest, had another threat when Sorden ran for nine yards, then fired a 42-yard-bomb to Davis, only nine yards from pay dirt.

Another throw to Davis saw Mike make a fine, leaping reception only to come down outside the end zone. The defenders were penalized to the three. The quarterback swept left end, appeared to have it made but a missed block kept him out.

The second half saw Lake Forest march 70 yards for the winning points, overcoming two offside penalties on the way.

Motter, a rugged, two-way player all evening, rushed for three yards, Davis reversed for eight more. Offsides occurred making it first-and-15. Davis passed to Motter, who shook off tacklers for 10 yards. Another pass dropped but Sorden then connected with Motter on midfield. A gamble on fourth down paid off as Motter, needing two feet, got 3 yards.

Travis hit tackle for 4, then after an offside penalty, took a pitchout from Davis for six yards. On fourth-and-three, Davis got loose and Sorden pitched a 24-yard touchdown pass. Frank Daniels prepared to kick with Davis holding. Davis stood up and passed to Richard Deputy for the game-winning points.

Cape Henlopen's Paul Jones, a 200 pound, one-man team, got loose on the right side, flashed surprising speed before being downed 55 yards later. A penalty and a pass completion gained 15 yards to the Lake Forest two yard line. Jones was over in two tries. The Spartan line rushed the passer on a try for an equalizing two points. His hurried throw was low, eluding a diving Viking.

Sorden took the kickoff at the 12, went 28 yards up the middle, almost got loose. The Sparan forward wall started leaking and Vikings charged swiftly through, on two straight plays, to cream the quarterback.

Jones later started at his own 41, stiff-armed a small Sparan and reached midfield. This sortie reached the Spartan 44, before Sorden battled down a long throw and a fourth-down draw play failed.

Offsides set the Spartans back five yards. Sorden's good fake on an apparent draw play, culminated in an 11 yard throw to Travis.

Motter was shaken up as he gained six yards, but after Travis zig-zagged for three more, Motter was right back in the game for another trio, then recorded a first down at Cape Henlopen's 28. Motter went to the 25 before star tackle, Tony Burton was injured and had to retire.

The visitors recovered a fumble, only to see Sorden alertly intercept a pass and end the contest.

The Spartans step up a notch this week, as they play Indian River, at Dagsboro.

## Harrington Bowling League

Leah S. Wheeler

McKnett Funeral Home took over sole possession of first place in Tuesday nights fray by conquering Butler's Fuel in their clash. Harold Erode set the pace with a good series effort for McKnett's with Harry Jack chipping in a good night's effort enabling the McKnett quintet to easily take all four games. Larry Larimore bowled very well for Butler's Fuel in defeat, with Sam Lyons and Charles Baker also contributing good efforts. Butler's loss dropped them down into seventh place.

Taylor & Messick moved up in a close second position, out of the top spot by a mere half game as George Collins scorched the boards for a fabulous 619 series with great games of 227 and 205 included. Also helping to boost the Taylor & Messick combine up in the standings were Snooky Collins, who contributed a grand 233 game and a 548 series, combined with Bobby Collins' good series effort and a good effort from Tom Brown for an all-out team effort to overcome Wally's Garage. The garage boys bid to move up fell short though Norman Woodall bowled very well in defeat.

Gerardi Bros. battled Penn Central as they struggled to keep abreast of the league. The furniture boys could not keep the pace and fell into third place, though they managed to take three-of-four fames from their opponents. Hank Wheeler, paved the way for the Gerardi team, with a good series effort, with John Forbes adding a good effort and Charles Hayes making his debut with the team a good one. Ray Baker and Paul Baker contributed good

efforts for the railroaders to enable them to win one game. Howard Tibbitt continues to bowl well as he set the pace for Jarrell Fuel with a grand 562 series effort, and Harold Melvin also contributed heavily toward the teams three game victory with a great 537 series with Robert Jarrell also adding a great 522 series effort. Quillen's Market, who received the short end of a three-to-one verdict received grand assists from Earl Quillen, Edmund Kemp and Don Wilson.

Alan Young tried his best to collect from the lanes for prize money as he seared the boards in his third game, putting seven straight strikes together, before missing a bad split, and coming back to roll a very grand 252 game amassing a great 587 series and rolling 112 pins over his starting average. Combined with Young's fine performance was People's Restaurants' Frank Collins, who rolled a fine 205 game, and Norman Clough's good effort to come out three game victors over the Spoilers. Leonard Outten helped the Spoilers capture one game of their setto by rolling a real fine 213 game, amassing a great 558 series. Jack Sapp and Carl Wright also bowled very well for the Spoilers.

Wayne Creadick, Jeff Robbins and Frank Robbins combined good efforts to aid Harrington Package in their conquest of Gallo & Stevenson in three games. The construction boys received a good assist from Ed Hobbs, Robert Stevenson, and Paul Fallon enabling them to take one game to their credit, though they dropped to the cellar position on their loss.

STANDINGS	W	L
McKnett's	7	1
Taylor & Messick	6 1/2	1 1/2
Gerardi Bros.	6	2
Jarrell Fuel	5	3
Peoples Restaurant	5	3
Harrington Pkg.	4	4
Butler's Fuel	3	5
Wally's Garage	3	5
Spoilers	2 1/2	5 1/2
Quillen's Market	2	6
Penn Central	2	6
Gallo & Stevenson	2	6

High Individual Games	W	L
Alan Young - 252		
Snooky Collins - 233		
George Collins - 227-205		
Leonard Outten - 213		
Frank Collins - 205		

High Individual Series	W	L
George Collins - 227 187 205 619		
Alan Young - 159 176 252 587		
Howard Tibbitt - 183 191 188 562		
Leonard Outten - 213 181 164 558		

## Delmarva Auto Race Ass'n. Race Results

Winners of 6 cyl heats: J. R. Robinson, Ocean View; Alan B. Carey, Laurel

Winners of 8 cyl heats: Ken Jefferson, Milton; (this race was led by Elmer Gordy, Pittsville until the 4th turn on the white flag when Jefferson just snibbed his nose in enough to take the checkered flag) Herschel Moore, Milton

6 cyl feature: J. R. Robinson, Ocean View; Ed Hickman, Selbyville; Jimmy Lyons, Harrington; Alan B. Carey, Laurel; Leon Wilkerson, Laurel

8 cyl feature - Nelson James, Laurel; Calvin Hammond, Frankford; Stan Bushy, Bridgeville; Herschel Moore, Milton; Dave White, Pittsville

(This race was close all the way between James and Moore until the 22 lap when Moore's brakes gave him some trouble; Moore lost her in the 3rd turn but still got her under control enough to finish 4)

Grudge race winners: 6 cyl - Ed Hickman, Selbyville; 8 cyl - Stan Bushy, Bridgeville

Next week: Last week for points: Point leaders are 6 cyl - Abby Mitchell; 8 cyl - Dave White

Following week open competition

## Large Cross-Country Turnout At Chipman School

Jim Blades, former West Chester State harrier, has 30 boys signed up for cross-country at W. T. Chipman School. Last year's team had a fine record and sent at least three harriers to the Lake Forest High varsity.

Ironically, only eight of the candidates are from the Harrington area, long, a hotbed of cross-country. Pelton and Frederica areas contributed almost 25 aspirants. This is a most encouraging turnout. Hopefully, the junior school could annually send good material to the high school and help Lake Forest continue to dominate cross-country, as it did in 1969, when three trophies were placed in the trophy case, one of which represented the state title, won by the Spartans.

Howard Parker, an 11-year-old, seventh grader looms as the No. 1 harrier. Howard holds the world record for age 11, three mile run and the American record for the half mile in the same age group.

Viola's Russell Dill has no experience but looks like No. 2. Ron "The Spider" Woods, Terry Jarrell, Tony Harmon and Alan Welch, all ran last season. Mark Krouse is a lad with ability, who could wind up with a high ranking.

The other candidates are new to this writer but past experience indicates that many bright new prospects could materialize from a group this large.

Others are: Greg Hobbs, Vernon Bowers, Nathan Rust, Terry Pettyjohn, Wayne Voshel, Gene Lodge, Kevin Thomas, Charles Scott, Kim O'Toole, Robert Mullane, Lester Blades, Bobby Abbott, Gus Cannon, Chas. Walters, Chris Jones, Ervin Dill, David Moore, Frank McCullough, Kim Cooper, Jerry Sapp, David Williamson, George Luff, Chuck Carter, and Ray Glanden.

## Billy Stubbs, Harrier Of The Week

Barefoot Billy Stubbs, a strong, lanky harrier ran in the No. 5 and No. 6 positions last season, on Coach Harold McDonald's state champion Lake Forest High cross-country team.

Stubbs is making an early bid for the No. 4 spot this season behind Chris Wetherhold, Brad Morris and Sam Bostick. Some of the veteran harriers, facing their final season, aren't working very hard yet and may find that hard workers like Stubbs and Ricky Hamm could push the goldbricks right out of the starting seven, when state meet time rolls around. We could be wrong but it seems to us that if a lad has been a top class varsity athlete for three or four years, that he would like to go out in style in his final campaign. After all seniors are supposed to be something special in the scholastic sports world. They should be the strongest, fastest, most skilled and most dependable athletes. Yet many slip into mediocrity in grade twelve. Maybe dad should make a deal and grab the car keys, if sonny doesn't straighten up and fly right.

Stubbs ran 2.4 miles solo the other night and clocked a fine 14.04 only 19 seconds off his best time of 1969, which was done in a race. Brad Morris appears to be in mid-season form, already Sam Bostick was slowed by an ankle injury but is coming on strong again. Jim Dill and Dennis Wright

are the best of the newcomers. Both should be first-string in 1971.

Bob Smith, a fine prospect, is back after an absence of two years. Smith had a fine, first workout, but is having knee trouble caused by an old ailment, that is not connected with cross-country.

Alan Parker, at 13, ran on the state champion team. Now 17, this fine, natural runner could beat most of the people listed ahead of him, if he can get in top shape and recapture his 1966 form. His first workout indicated the old ability is still there.

Martin Miller and Glenn Wilson are freshmen, who look good for the future. Wilson had a good season, two years ago, but sat out 1969. Bill Erne, a late reporter, is working hard and showing improvement.

The first two meets on the schedule were arbitrarily moved into October and November by the Henlopen Conference which assumes that no cross-country team would have the state-required three weeks practice by September 2. They apparently think only football players start in August. If they had asked they would have found that Lake Forest started cross-country practice August 25th.

Some of the boys ran all summer on their own.

- Early season time trials.
1. Brad Morris 13.16; 2. Sam Bostick 13.54; 3. Billy Stubbs 14.04; 4. Rick Hamm 14.41; 5. Bob Smith 15.16; 6. Danny Hitchens 15.21; 7. Jackie D. Parker 15.28; 8. Howard Parker (W. T. Chipman) 15.28; 9. Allan Parker 15.45; 10. Bill Walls 16.06; 12. Don Woods 16.11; 13. Chris Alamo 16.12; 14. Russell Dill 16.20; 15. Dennis Wright 16.29; 16. Ron Woods 16.46 (W.T.C.); 17. Rodney Wyatt 16.50 (W.T.C.); 18. Bill Erne 16.55; 19. Eric Hamsher 17.25 (unattached); 20. Martin Miller 17.45 (first workout); 21. John Moffett 18.02; (unattached); 22. Tom Clarke 18.03; 23. Glenn Wilson (first workout) 18.26; 24. Terry Jarrell 18.26 (W.T.C.); 25. Shigeto Kurihara 18.40; 26. Ed Kukulka 18.47; 27. Kevin Wooters 19.36 (W.T.C.); 28. Craig Helton 19.45; 29.

Allan Cornish 20.02; 30. Robin Heavlow 24.20.

## Hooked

Basically what TV teaches the middle-aged is that there is a pill to solve any problem — an external remedy in a chemical you can take in your body to solve your problems. The great irony of the American middle class suburban homeowner in taking great quantities of coffee all day, smoking cigarettes, taking a couple of martinis before dinner, the wife taking tranquilizers, the husband taking sleeping tablets, is that they think how horrible it is that young people are smoking pot.

What they don't realize is that they are just as hooked on a drug culture as young people.

—McLean County News, Calhoun, Ky.

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