

City in Quandary on Building Of Stable on North Street

The City Council Monday motioned to order construction of a stable stopped on North Street.

The City charged it was illegal to keep horses in the area because it was zoned residential. Furthermore, the City said, construction had started without a building permit.

The next move will be to find out if the stable, on the property of Carlton A. Billbrough, is in the City limits.

In other business:

Council authorized purchase of equipment for a laboratory at the sewage-disposal plant after the City's consulting engineer, Dudley Willis, said the Federal Water Quality Authority had demanded it. Willis thought the cost would be \$1021.41.

In another letter, Willis said the FWQA wanted the finishing touches applied to the construction of the sewer plant. The engineer, however, said, "We aren't ready for the final check," whereupon the Council voted to have Grover C. Brown, City solicitor, get in touch with the contractor, Koonz Construction Company, of Hockessin, to arrange a meeting.

After Monday night's meeting, Willis said 15 state officials, almost all from Pennsylvania, visited the treatment plant, where their main interest was the lagoons.

Announced appointment of William Thomas, of Millsboro, as a patrolman, effective as of tonight. He replaces Patrolman Donald Shaw who resigned after a short stint on the force.

Mayor Burton E. Satterfield, whose two-year term expires in January, asked the city solicitor to check

on a discrepancy in the term of the office.

According to the Charter of 1935, the mayor is elected by the citizens, for two years, with the mayoralty election in the even-numbered years.

The foulup came, according to City Manager Kathryn Derrickson, in 1950. In that year, Charles L. Peck Jr., was elected but moved outside the City limits in March. E. B. Rash was appointed by City Council to serve out

1950 but he should have been appointed for the balance of the full term, or until the end of 1951.

However, an election in 1951 made Rash mayor for 1951 and 1952.

In 1953, an election was held for mayor, among other officials, and Ernest E. Killen was elected for two years. The mayoralty elections, thenceforth, have been held on a time schedule originating in 1953.

Science And Humanities Symposium

On October 29 and 30, six students from Lake Forest High School, along with approximately 340 other students from all over Delaware, attended the 1970 Delaware Junior Science and Humanities Symposium of Wilmington High School.

Those attending were Sharon Pike, Melanie Hoff, Betty Hughes, Peggy Phelps, Craig Moore and Bruce Johnston.

The symposium was sponsored by the United States Army and was directed by Dr. Ruth E. Cornell, who after many years of dedicated work with the symposium is retiring at the end of the year.

At the symposium students attended laboratory sessions, career clinics and science and humanities seminars and heard many interesting speakers. They visited labs at the Atlas Chemical Industries, Inc., E. I. DuPont De Nemours Company, and Getty Oil Company. They also toured Hagley Museum, Longwood Gardens and many departments at the University of Delaware.

The theme for the science and humanities seminars was advanced research, pertinent information in a scientific area, and the relationship with the humanities.

Six student speakers from various schools in the state spoke on the research they did on many different subjects ranging from pollution to rheumatoid arthritis. They were Mary Anne Della Fera, Newark; Reid Druckner, Mt. Pleasant; Charles Joseph Frazio, Archmere Academy; Cathy Marshall, Milford; Nancy Alison Noyes, Alexis I. DuPont; and William Alfred Welczynski, Concord.

Speaker For American Education Week

Frank E. Peterson, professor of speech pathology at West Chester State College, was guest speaker at the American Education Week Assembly at Lake Forest High School Oct. 28.

The subject of his address was the "Purpose of American Education." He made many suggestions on how to prepare for and how to succeed in college. He told students that the most important key to success in college is the sincere desire to be there and to learn.

He also stressed the need for a strong background in reading and study skills.

According to Peterson we need our best teachers in elementary school.

Peterson has a M.A. degree from Columbia University and has done further graduate work at Columbia, Penn State, and Temple.

List of Del. Servicemen In Vietnam

Colonel Clifford E. Hall, State Director of Selective Service, said Friday, Oct. 30, he has received very limited response to the announcement that he is compiling a list of Delaware servicemen in Vietnam. This is the sixth year that his office has undertaken the compilation of such a list.

Provided the servicemen concerned will be serving in Vietnam at Christmastime, relatives are invited to write to Colonel Hall giving name and address including rank, serial number, and unit. Colonel Hall's office is located at 3202 Kirkwood Highway, Wilmington, 19808.

To insure sufficient time before Christmas, it is necessary that all information reach Colonel Hall's office no later than November 6.

When the list is compiled, it will be made available to churches and civil groups who have expressed a desire to send Christmas gifts or cards to Delawareans in Vietnam.

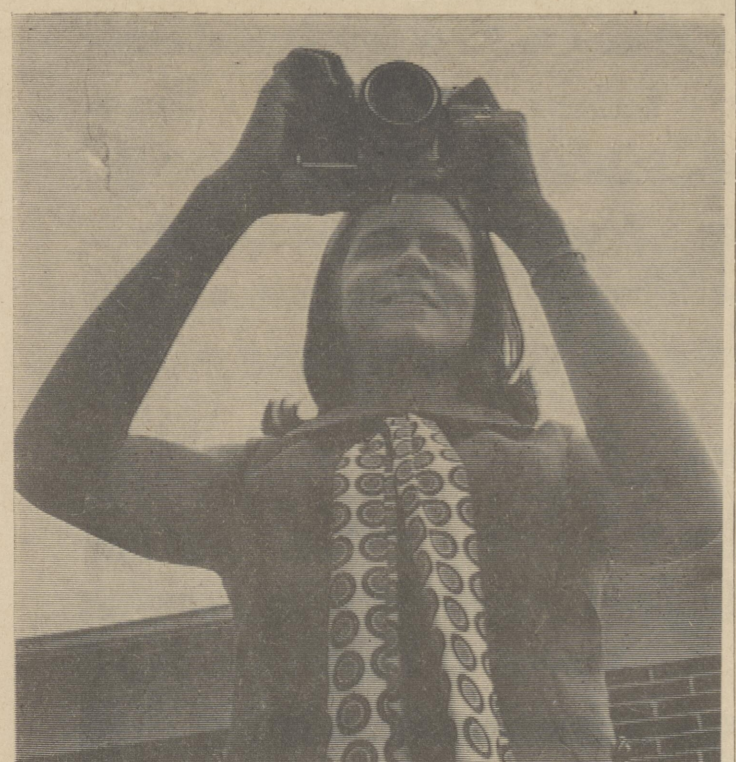
J. Leslie Heyd

J. Leslie Heyd, 78, of near Felton, died at Milford Memorial Hospital on Mon., Nov. 2. He had suffered a heart attack several weeks ago. Mr. Heyd was graduated from the University of Delaware. A retired farmer, he was single.

Surviving are several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services will be 11 a.m. today from the Berry Funeral Home, Felton. Interment will be in Hopkins Cemetery, west of Felton.

Friends may call at the funeral home prior to services.



GEORGIANN O'BIER, 17, is the 1970 state 4-H photography winner. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul J. O'Bier, of Bridgeville, she has completed four years of 4-H club work and has received county awards in clothing, home improvement, leadership and achievement. A senior at Woodbridge High School, she will receive an expense-paid trip to the National 4-H Club Congress in Chicago, Nov. 29-Dec. 3.

Suggested Proclamation

WHEREAS, The Congress of the United States has declared the eleventh day of November to be a legal holiday and designated it as Veterans Day, and

WHEREAS, a nationwide expression of unity and patriotic pride can convey to the entire world the true strength of America and the dedication of the people of our great Nation to the attainment of an honorable world peace; and

WHEREAS, Veterans Day is a time for all Americans to honor the men and women whose service in our Nation's armed forces has made a major contribution to the preservation of our freedoms; and

WHEREAS, the gallant Americans serving the Nation today continue in the finest tradition of America's willingness to meet the challenges of the forces seeking world domination through armed conflict and the subjugation of individual dignity; and

WHEREAS, the Nation is truly grateful for the services of our veterans to indicate the principles of peace and justice in the world; now,

THEREFORE, I, Burton Satterfield, Mayor of the town of Harrington, do hereby proclaim Wednesday, November 11, as Veterans Day, and do hereby call upon all our citizens to observe the day with appropriate ceremonies of those who have borne the burden in defense of freedom.

I further call upon all of our citizens and business firms to mark this day with a heptoid display of the flag of the United States of America as a reaffirmation of our national purpose.

Furthermore, it is my hope that on this day all Americans will offer special prayers for peace and for the safety of those who now serve in our armed forces. And let us all in silent tribute pay special honor to those who have paid the full price to keep our freedom alive. Let us also remember in solemn prayer those brave Americans now missing in action or held as prisoners of war and I urge all citizens to show their respect and concern for these servicemen and to join me in praying for their release.

The Credit Card—Your Friend Or Enemy

A federal credit card law passed in May, 1970, makes it a crime to use stolen credit cards. And, you aren't liable for more than \$50 in charges if your card is used without your authorization according to Miss Coral K. Morris, extension home management specialist at the University of Delaware.

The federal government will not pay the bills run up on your credit, but now the government can apprehend and prosecute a credit card thief. The new law has also banned the distribution of unrequested credit cards. So you shouldn't be getting any more cards unless you apply for them.

Miss Morris suggests that you call the company immediately if you lose their credit card. You may be able to prevent fraudulent use of your card or you may even be exempt from paying the \$50 if it is used.

The credit card law does not limit your liability on your bank or airline credit cards. However, in Delaware banks carry their own insurance as protection. If you notify a bank within 24 hours that you've lost a credit card, there's no liability for its unauthorized use. But after 24 hours, you are liable for the first \$50 in charges.

Again, the government does not provide liability protection for credit card owners. But the coverage you added onto your homeowners policy is no longer necessary because you are protected by the new law.

Beware of a credit card insurance plan offered for a "minimal" \$10. This "insurance" only telephones your credit card number into the

The Credit Card—Your Friend Or Enemy

(Continued on Page 8)

Interested In Forming PTA

For anyone interested in forming a PTA for Lake Forest Elementary Schools - South and West and/or the W. T. Chipman Junior School.

There will be a meeting Monday, Nov. 9 at 8 p.m., in the cafeteria at Lake Forest South on Dorman Street in Harrington.

Store Pesticides Safely

As insect, weed and disease problems drop off this fall, many farm and home owners will be left with a variety of unused pesticides.

But how many pesticides did you use this year? And more important, "where are they now?" asks John S. McDaniel, extension agricultural chemicals specialist at the University of Delaware.

They may be "stored" in aerosols, bags, cans, bottles, plastic containers or drums. Some may not have been used for several years. Many may be old, unlabeled or improperly stored.

Careless pesticide storage is an invitation to disaster, stresses McDaniel. And of the people killed by pesticides each year, over half are curious children.

To prevent pesticide accidents, burn or bury all pesticide containers. In burning, avoid inhaling toxic smoke; in burying containers, make sure they're 18 inches deep

Coming Events

Sunday, Nov. 15, Italian spaghetti dinner, serving: 1-5 p.m., St. Bernadette's Church hall, Dixon St., Harrington. Take out dinners 1 to 3 p.m., containers provided.

Annual homecoming services - Woodside United Methodist Church, Woodside, Sunday, Nov. 8, 7:00 p.m. - special message to be delivered by the former pastor, Rev. Paul Reynolds, Barratt's Chapel. Special music will be featured, refreshments and fellowship will follow the meeting in the Reynolds' Educational Building. Everyone is invited.

Annual Christmas bake and bazaar, benefit of Woodside United Methodist Church, Woodside, to be held at Woodside Community Building on Saturday, Nov. 21, beginning at 10:00 a.m. Homemade pies, cakes, fudge, etc., will be sold, beginning at 11:00 a.m., lunch will be served, consisting of homemade soup, sandwiches and hot coffee.

Nu Chapter Beta Sigma Phi, annual charity yellow rose ball.

Saturday, Nov. 14, dancing 9-1, Gene Cooks Band, No tickets sold at the door. For tickets call Shirley Mackert, 422-9842.

The choir mothers auxiliary of Asbury United Methodist Church will meet at the home of Mrs. Sandra Butler, Tues., Nov. 10 at 8 p.m.

GOP Wins on State Level; Democrats in Court House

The GOP retained its control of Delaware's members of Congress, won all state offices but one.

The Democrats, however, in the general election Tuesday easily won all contests

for county row offices and strengthened its hold there. The race for representative of the 33rd District, which Harrington is located, saw Rep. Robert Quillen—R, win for the third consecutive time

in a close race. He garnered 2145 tallies, compared with 2075 for Leon Donovan—D.

Results of the court house contests were as follows:

Levy Court commissioner-at-large—Robert Reed —D,

11,896; Ike Thomas, Republican, incumbent, 7938.

Levy Court commissioner, 33rd district — Incumbent Wm. J. Paskey Jr.—D, 2915; Jesse Trotta—R, 1189.

Levy Court commissioner, 32nd district — Incumbent James B. McIlvaine—D, 1889; Herschel N. Poore—R, 1219.

Levy Court commissioner, 31st district — Joshua M. Twilley—D, 2127; Robert A. Schwartz—R, 1749.

Christmas Parade To Be Held Dec. 5

The Harrington Christmas parade will be held Dec. 5, with a rain date of Dec. 12. The 1969 parade was a grand success and with interest shown this year it will be a greater success.

Cash prizes for participating bands will be first prize, \$100; second prize, \$50; and third prize \$25.

Dover Man Dies Near Andrewville

Herbert Murlin Hayes, 54, of 949 Lincoln St., Dover, was dead on arrival at Nanticoke Hospital Monday afternoon after he collapsed beside his car.

State police at Bridgeville said Mr. Hayes was standing with two companions along Delaware 114, five miles west of Farmington, when he collapsed. He was taken to the hospital in the Harrington ambulance.

A.F.S. Car Wash On Saturday

The Lake Forest Chapter of the American Field Service is sponsoring a car wash on Saturday, November 7, from 11:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

There are two locations for the car wash; in Harrington at the W. T. Chipman Jr. High School parking lot, in Felton at the Felton School parking lot.

Pick-up and delivery service is available. The rain date is Saturday, Nov. 14.

Support the exchange student program by participating in the car wash.

Careers Day Set For Nov. 14

"Your Future on Earth" is the theme for the annual Careers Day at the University of Delaware's College of Agricultural Sciences. The event is scheduled for Saturday, November 14, beginning at 9:15 a.m., according to Dr. Ralph P. Barwick, assistant dean.

The program will feature a multimedia presentation on the changes agriculture has made in the world and the problems that must be solved in the future. In addition, faculty members and agricultural alumni will discuss career opportunities in agriculture.

Participants in the morning-long program can discuss admission, curriculum, aid and career and employment possibilities with the college staff.

Courses at the College of (Continued on Page 8)

Careers Day Set For Nov. 14

(Continued on Page 8)

Store Pesticides Safely

(Continued on Page 8)

Interested In Forming PTA

(Continued on Page 8)

Store Pesticides Safely

(Continued on Page 8)

Interested In Forming PTA

(Continued on Page 8)

Dover Man Dies Near Andrewville

(Continued on Page 8)

A.F.S. Car Wash On Saturday

(Continued on Page 8)

Careers Day Set For Nov. 14

(Continued on Page 8)

Careers Day Set For Nov. 14

(Continued on Page 8)

Store Pesticides Safely

(Continued on Page 8)

Interested In Forming PTA

(Continued on Page 8)

Store Pesticides Safely

(Continued on Page 8)

Interested In Forming PTA

(Continued on Page 8)

Time Is Valuable Commodity

Time is the most valuable commodity on the market today. This the senior citizens realize and are most grateful to the United Fund chairman, David G. Jones, his co-chairman, Robert Taylor, and their team of solicitors; Donald McKnatt, Howard Wagner, J. Edward Taylor, J. Millard Cooper, Arnold B. Gilstad, Tom Parsons, Donald Chalmers, Sam Short, Leroy Calhoun, Thomas Peck, William H. Outten, Richard Johnson, G. Robert Quillen, C. Buck Cahall and all who donated funds to The United Fund Drive, on behalf of the Harrington Senior Center.

Cancer Unit Starts Recovery Program

The Kent County Unit of the American Cancer Society is now prepared to help the women who must undergo breast removal in cancer treatment.

Trained volunteers are ready to make bedside visits. Each volunteer is a former breast cancer patient, who has returned to normal life after surgery.

The Reach To Recovery volunteer will give practical advice on exercises necessary for physical rehabilitation, brassiere comfort and clothing adjustment. Visits will be made only with full consent of the attending physician and patient's name will be kept confidential.

Reach to Recovery takes its name from the exercises which help a breast cancer patient toward physical rehabilitation. Our volunteers will present the patient with exercise equipment, a manual of information and a temporary prosthesis for her to wear when leaving the hospital.

For further information contact your local Kent County Unit of the American Cancer Society, 1001 South Bradford Street, Dover, Delaware or call 734-7331.

H.H.S. Alumni To Meet

There will be a regular meeting of Harrington High School Alumni Association, Tues. Nov. 11 at 7:30 p.m., at W. T. Chipman Junior School cafeteria.

Coming Events

(Continued on Page 8)

Store Pesticides Safely

(Continued on Page 8)

Interested In Forming PTA

(Continued on Page 8)

Store Pesticides Safely

(Continued on Page 8)

Interested In Forming PTA

(Continued on Page 8)

Other Court House Offices

Recorder of Deeds — Joe L. Rawlins—D, 10,305; Douglas A. Van Sant—R, 9327.

Sheriff — John Shaffer—D, 11,502; Sam Mosley—R, 7860.

Register in Chancery—Incumbent Carl L. Prettyman —D, 11,148; Gardner Kersey —R, 8314.

Receiver of Taxes—Incumbent G. Dorsey Torbert—D, 12,127; Ed Knight—R, 7794.

Clerk of the Peace—Thomas P. Cullen—D, 11,254; James Kenton—R, 8119.

In Kent County's only senatorial races, the incumbents, both Democrats, were re-elected. They were Allen J. Cook, 14th Senatorial District, and George Robbins. Results of these races, and other races for representative were not secured because of press deadlines.

Statewide Contests

The GOP won all but the office of state treasurer.

While statewide figures are not readily available because of press time, William V. Roth—R defeated Jacob Zimmerman—D, for U.S. senator; Pierre S. DuPont IV —R defeated John D. Daniello—D for representative in Congress.

W. Laird Stabler Jr.—R, defeated Andrew G. T. Moore II—D for attorney general. Incumbent Robert A. Short—R was re-elected insurance commissioner over Cecil C. Wilson—D. Emily Womach—D defeated the incumbent, Daniel J. Ross—R for state treasurer. Incumbent auditor George W. Cripps—R defeated Lewis C. Wrightson—D.

In Kent County, the race for state and national offices was close.

Roth tallied 10,835 for U.S. Senator, against 9447 for Zimmerman and 190 for Donald G. Gies of the American Party.

DuPont received 9945 votes, against 9713 votes for Daniello and 462 for Walter (Doc) Hoey.

Stabler tallied 9443, with Moore receiving 10,321 in the race for attorney general. Short scored 11,837, for insurance commissioner against 8073 for Wilson. Womach scored 11,562, for state treasurer against 8101 for Ross. Hite, American Party, got 248. Cripps, for auditor; 10,940, against 8849 for Lewis Wrightson.

Statewide Contests

(Continued on Page 8)

Statewide Contests

(Continued on Page 8)

Statewide Contests

(Continued on Page 8)

Statewide Contests

(Continued on Page 8)

Statewide Contests

(Continued on Page 8)

Statewide Contests

(Continued on Page 8)



DAN VANDERWENDE, Bridgeville, is the 1970 state 4-H winner in petroleum power. The 18-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. William Vanderwende has completed nine years of 4-H club work and has earned county awards in dairying, field crops and junior leadership. In 1969, he won the Delaware tractor operator's contest at Harrington. A freshman in the College of Agricultural Sciences at the University of Delaware, Vanderwende will receive an expense-paid trip to the National 4-H Club Congress, Nov. 29-Dec. 3, in Chicago.

Greenwood

Pat Hatfield

Note from Greenwood United Methodist Church: Special evangelistic services will continue through November 15 at 7:30 p.m. The speakers will be the Rev. Irvin Pusey from the Red Lion United Methodist Church and Jonathan Willey of Salisbury, Md. The Rev. Charles Walz extends a special invitation to everyone. You will not want to miss hearing these speakers and also these musicians.

Here is a list of the special music for the evangelistic services from November 8 to 15, Sunday, November 8 - Art & Ladell Daniels, Wagona, Md., and The Gatoways - Salisbury, Md.

Monday, Nov. 9 - singers from Red Lion Church
Tuesday, Nov. 10 - Mixed Quartet, Greenwood Methodist Church.

Wednesday Nov. 11, Dolores Shrock & Duane Anthony

Thursday, Nov. 12 - Menonite singers, Greenwood.

Friday, Nov. 13 - John & Peggy Mervine

Saturday, Nov. 14 - the Davis family, Salisbury, Md.

Sunday, Nov. 15 - St. George's Triad, Clarksville & combined church choir

Also Jim and Margaret Prouse, our song leaders will be singing each evening. Also each night there will be a nursery for children from 1 to 4 years. And the children "chapel on wheels" for children 5 to 9 years at 7:30 p.m.

This will be a trailer in the parking lot with a special children's service conducted by R. Janet Richards, director of Child Evangelism Fellowship, New Castle County.

News from Greenwood Wesleyan Church: The Rev. Miss Etta M. Clough, the pastor announces the Bible Memory Association will meet at the home of Mrs. Paul McCreary, Main St., on Monday afternoon after school, beginning Nov. 16. All youth who are interested contact Mrs. McCreary, 349-5265, at once.

Also the beginner's class in junior band is being organized and all who would like to play for the Christmas program, also call the above number.

The children's hour group which meets after school on Wednesdays at the Greenwood Wesleyan Church is dramatizing the "Life of Joseph." If any more would like to participate, join us on Wednesday afternoons.

Mr. and Mrs. John B. Fiori of Lakeshores, Seaford, formerly of Bridgeville and Greenwood, celebrated their golden wedding anniversary October 31, with a surprise dinner at the V.F.W. Hall in Greenwood, given by their children, Edward and Bill of Seaford and Mrs. Geraldine Cannon of Greenwood. The table was beautifully decorated with the traditional wedding cake and gold roses. About 35 guests attended.

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Davis and children, Cindy, Anjanette and Tyler spent the weekend in Roanoke, Va., as guests of his brother, the Rev. William A. Davis and family.

B. W. Hall of Oceania Navel Air Station, Oceania, Va., spent the weekend with his brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Edgell Hall. They were all Saturday and Sunday dinner guests of the Jasob Hatfields, together with he David Keiths.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Meredith spent a part of Saturday with her brother and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Hodge in Dover. Mr. Hodge is recovering from surgery.

Greenwood Kiwanis Club News:
Last Thursday evening club president, John Dorofee Jr., presided at the fall ladies night dinner program. The guest speaker, presented by club secretary, Willard Thompson Jr., was state police Officer Beauchamp gave his audience a general idea of the state police department, its many and various problems and how some of these problems affected each officer. He spoke of the recruitment problems, the cost of getting a new recruit ready for duty. He told of the ever-increasing lack of respect for, and the "hate of the police" attitude of so much of today's society. He spoke of the dangerous side of being a policeman, and reasoned that though the salary was very good for

the routine police work, people were not falling over themselves to become policemen. Officer Beauchamp's talk was very well received by his attentive audience.

Those present beside club members and their wives were Mrs. Preston Beauchamp, Mrs. Delema Smith, Willard Thompson III, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Cox, now members of our community and owners of the former George Hanks property, Austin Beall, member of the Capital Hill Kiwanis Club, Washington, D. C., George Ward and E. R. Chaney of the Seaford Kiwanis Club.

Roy Lowe was welcomed back into the club. He will be remembered as a former teacher in the Greenwood Schools. He is now a teacher in the Greensboro, Md., schools.

All enjoyed the fine dinner prepared and served by the ladies of the Tressler Menonite Church. Mrs. Mast and her co-workers were complimented.

Houston

Mrs. Margaret Thistlewood

Houston W.S.C.S. will meet on Nov. 12th at 7:30 p.m., at the home of Mrs. Alvin Brown. Hostesses are Annabelle Brown, Mae Voshell, Sarah Hunter and Grace Manlove.

Mrs. Florence Blessing attended a birthday dinner for Mrs. Blanche Clem in Easton, Md., on Sunday.

On Sunday, dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Marvel were, Mr. and Mrs. James Green and son, Jay and Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Lawter all of Dover and Mrs. William Coulbourne and Zack Johnson. After dinner they visited Mr. and Mrs. Walter Jefferson of Milton.

Mr. and Mrs. Emory Webb and Mr. and Mrs. Josiah Parvis spent the weekend visiting in Williamsburg and Jamestown, Va. They went by way of the bridge tunnel to Norfolk and visited many places of interest.

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Hollis spent last week in Boston, Mass. They visited places of interest in the New England States.

Mrs. Clarence Voss of Denton, Mrs. Hilda Mulholland of Milford, Mrs. Blanche Clem of Easton and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stoner of Newcomb, Md., were recent dinner guests of Mrs. Florence Blessing.

Mr. and Mrs. William McCreary of Claymont and Mr. and Mrs. Fred McCreary of near Smyrna were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. George Thistlewood and family.

On Saturday, Oct. 31, at 6:30 p.m. the Houston Cardinal 4-H Club sponsored a Halloween parade for the residents of the Houston area. The committee members for the parade were: Chairman, Jo Ann Walls, Sharon Johnson, Sharon O'Bier and Rhonda Kay Kenton.

The club had their float in the parade, with the theme of "Explore the World of 4-H" with the following members on the float, Dennis Johnson, Jo Ann Walls, Sharon Johnson and Rhonda Kay Kenton. Carol Lee Blessing drove the tractor pulling the float. Other members who participated in the parade

activities were: Barbara Biles, Duane Yerkes, Townsend Yerkes, Patti Hendon, Sherrie Hendon, Kim Hendon, Lisa Fanning, Martha O'Bier, Sharon O'Bier, Connie Southard, Sandy Armour, Nancy Yost, Barbara Sockriter, Joan Apts, Susan Apts and Pattie Steoks.

There were five prize divisions with three prizes in each division plus the best dressed and the most unusual. Winners in the divisions were: Pre-school thru 1st grade 1. Chip Cannon 2. Mark Dufendach 3. Jerry Hendon; 2nd thru 4th 1. Rhonda Kay Kenton 2. Martha O'Bier 3. Herbie Kenton Jr. 5th thru 8th 1. Benton Counselman 2. Duane Yerkes 3. Pattie Hendon; Teenagers 1. John Pride 2. Connie Southard 3. Vickie Beebe Adults 1. Anna Mae Marvel 2. Lee Moore 3. Marie Moore, Best dressed, Dennis Lindale and most unusual Richard Lindale.

Free cider and donuts were served to everyone at the firehouse following the parade. There was a large turnout at this event. Special thanks to the Milford, Harrington and Houston Fire Companies and firemen and the townspeople for help in making this parade a success. Also to the judges: Edwin Prettyman, Elton Eisenbrey and Floyd Blessing.

The Houston Cardinals also participated in a fund drive for the National 4-H Foundation Fund by selling candy.

Fireplace Magic Is Easy

Spark up your fireplace this winter with a kaleidoscope of colors, suggests Miss Coral K. Morris, extension home management specialist at the University of Delaware. It's easy with "joy logs" or specially treated pine cones.

Fall is an ideal time to prepare your logs and cones, she adds. "Make them now so they'll be dry when you are ready to use them."

Joy logs can be made from old newspapers, including the colored section, or any other absorbent paper, explains Miss Morris. Roll the paper to form logs about 16 inches long and tie with heavy string. Remember, papers swell in water so don't put too many papers in one roll.

Soak the logs in a solution of four pounds of copper sulphate (blue stone) or sodium chloride (table or rock salt) dissolved in a gallon of water. The logs must be soaked in this solution from three to five weeks and should be turned end to end often.

One log in an open fireplace will burn with brightly colored flames almost all evening. If you like, wrap some up in red paper and ribbon and give them as gifts to your friends.

According to Miss Morris, pine cones can also be prepared for burning. Dissolve two tablespoons of powdered glue in one gallon of water. Dip the pine cones in this mixture and drain them well. Sprinkle the cones with finely powdered copper sulphate and sodium chloride and let them dry. The cones will burn with beautifully tinted flames and will be welcome gifts for anyone who enjoys an open fire.

Delaware Food Market Report

by Anne Holberton

One of the world's oldest foods is rice and now—today—it is in plentiful supply. This "grain" is a true cereal and is the staple food of a majority of the world's inhabitants. It was first introduced into America in 1664.

As is true with so many foods there are many kinds of rice available in our markets, so it's important to know what each type is best suited for.

Milled white rice is the most common. It has hulls, germ, outer bran layers and most of the inner layers removed when it is processed. There are three grain sizes available in milled rice and each serves a specific purpose best.

The short grain is the cheapest. It is short and irregular in size. Where appearance makes no difference this rice is excellent (puddings, croquettes, molded rings.)

Medium grain rice makes up a larger proportion of the rice grown in the U. S. It has good cooking qualities and is also pleasing to the eye since it is not as small as the short grain. It too is excellent for molding, puddings, etc.

Long grain rice is a fairly dry and fluffy rice when cooked. It is ideal to use as a side dish with curries, stews, and any chicken, fish or meat dish. It is the most expensive of the milled rice.

Brown rice is the most nutritious of all rice, for it has only the hull removed. It has a nut-like flavor and a chewy texture. This type of rice requires more liquid to cook it plus a longer cooking time.

Wild rice does not belong to the rice family. It is the seed of a reed-like water plant and is long with a greenish brown color. This "grain" costs more than any kind of rice; however many people prefer this "rice" for stuffing and to serve as a vegetable.

Precooked rice is another type of rice available, and it is an excellent buy when time is important. Parboiled and converted rice has been put through a special process

to retain the minerals and thus costs more than regular milled rice.

When buying rice remember to read the small print on the package. It will tell you the yield of each rice. (White rice - 1 cup yields 3 cups when cooked; brown rice - 1 cup yields 4 cups when cooked; pre-cooked rice - 1 cup yields 2 cups when cooked; parboiled rice - 1 cup yields 4 cups when cooked.)

Here are a couple of helpful hints about rice. Don't wash or rinse rice before or after cooking. It doesn't need it and you are only washing the nutrients down the sink.

Cooked rice can be covered and refrigerated for about a week. When you reheat it, add about two tablespoons of liquid for each cup of rice and simmer, covered, about 6 or 8 minutes. For added flavor and variety use chicken broth, beef broth, salad mixes, apple juice, orange juice, tomato juice and the like. Each ingredient changes to a new and delightful food to be used in many ways—salads, soups, casseroles, puddings, etc.

L. F. North Elementary News

November Menu

Thursday 5 - beef-a-roni, salad, milk, roll/butter, sheet cake

Friday 6 - baked ham, cabbage, milk, roll/butter, jello/topping

Monday 9 - sloppy Joe, string beans, milk, apple crisp

Tuesday 10 - cream of tomato soup, toasted cheese sandwich, milk, fruit cup

Wednesday 11 - hot dogs, baked beans, milk, cookies

Thursday 12 - spaghetti, cole slaw, milk, bread/butter vanilla pudding

Friday 13 - fish fillet, stewed tomatoes, milk, cornbread, applesauce

Monday 16 - hamburger, buttered corn or peas, milk, chocolate cake

Tuesday 17 - tuna fish on lettuce, potato salad, milk, roll/butter, pineapple tidbits

Wednesday 18 - no school

Thursday 19 - vegetable beef or bean soup, peanut butter sandwich, milk, fruit jello

Friday 20 - submarine, string beans or carrots, milk,

rice pudding

Monday 23 - ravioli/cheese, kale or lima beans, milk, roll/butter, peaches

Tuesday 24 - turkey/rice, cranberry sauce, peas, milk, roll/butter, pumpkin pie

Wednesday 25 - hot dogs, baked beans or sauerkraut, milk, ice cream cup

Thursday 26 - no school

Friday 27 - no school

Monday 30 - hot beef sandwich, rice or string beans, milk, fruit

Events of the month (no school)

November 11 - end of 1st marking period

November 16 - report cards issued

November 18 - Inservice Day (no school)

November 26 & 27 Thanksgiving vacation

Winter Conditioning

It's only human nature to procrastinate, but don't let winter catch you with important chores undone. Of course, you've already checked the heating system. Or have you? Before furnaces are turned on high for frosty days, get rid of as much dust and lint as you can from heat ducts, radiators and cold air registers, suggests Miss Coral K. Morris, extension home management specialist at the University of Delaware.

Can your family snuggle around the fireplace without danger because you've thoroughly cleaned the flue and chimney? Is the opening screened to prevent sparks from flying on the carpet? Remember the dozen of

Attics, basements and closets are great for storage, but don't let them become dangerous fire hazards, warns Miss Morris. Dispose of old magazines, books and other flammable extras before winter comes. And remember, white plastic foam Christmas orna-

ments burn easily. While you're looking at holiday decorations, how long has it been since you checked the Christmas tree lights? Are you sure they're in good condition? And, check to see which lights are designed for outdoor use. If you're going to use outdoor lights this year, check the electrical system and be sure all electrical equipment bears the Underwriter's Laboratory label. Until the lights go up, cover all outdoor outlets with waterproof caps when not in use.

Wintertime and the holidays can be the most exciting season of the year, but not without careful preparation and clean-up. Get all important repairs done now—accidents never take a holiday.

BE WISE — ADVERTISE Shop - Swap In the Want Ads PHONE 398-3206

CUT THOSE FUEL COSTS get our COMPLETE JOB PRICE On Aluminum Siding New Roof Alum. Comb. Windows Shutters Aluminum Gutter Expert Installation Arranged

Houston Lumber Company Houston, Delaware Phone 422-8158

NEW ANTENNA INSTALLATION All Types of Antenna Repair Work Gerardi Bros. Harrington 398-3757 Federalsburg 754-2841 Denton 479-1626 Easton 822-5800

FOR QUALITY PRINTING SEE US - The Harrington Journal Phone 398-3206

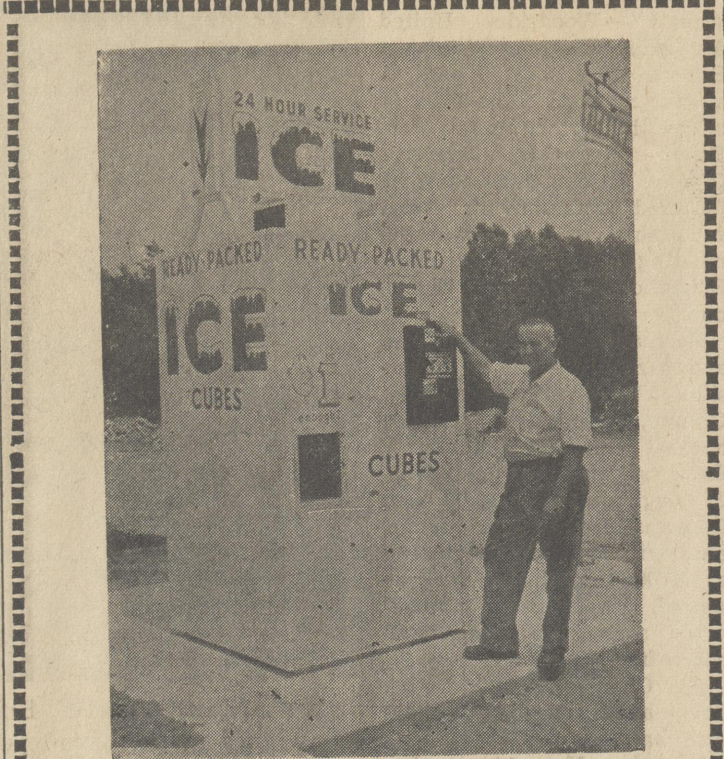
COMMERCIAL PRINTING

Have Been Doing It For 45 Years . . . Most Weekly Newspapers Usually Do Commercial Printing . . . It Oftentimes Means the Difference Between Oleo or Butter on Their Bread . . . On Occasions People Have Said, "We Didn't Think You Could Do This Job, So We Let the Whoozit People Do It . . . Unless You Are An Expert on Printing, Let Us Decide What We Can Do . . . If You Are An Expert, Come In: Maybe We Have a Job For You . . . See Us For a Price On Wedding Invitations - Announcements - Tickets - Salesbooks - Envelopes - Chances - Sale Bills - Multiple - Forms Snap - Easy Sets - Brochures - Booklets - Business Cards - Letterheads - Statements or Billheads - Programs - Circulars - Direct - Mail Material.

If You Need Printing, Buy It Now and, For Economy, Buy In The Largest Quantity Possible - Certain Types and Colors of Paper Are Hard To Get and Are Getting Scarcer All The Time Get Yours While The Getting Is Good.

The Harrington Journal

GO CLASSIFIED THE HARRINGTON JOURNAL PHONE 398-3206



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

Sale of Yard Goods Shirts and Slacks 1 DAY ONLY Saturday, Nov. 7 9 a. m. to 3 p. m. SHIRT FACTORY 800 Mill St., Greensboro, Md.

Live High . . . GO CLASSIFIED THE HARRINGTON JOURNAL PHONE 398-3206

Felton

Mrs. Walter Moore

Sunday, November 1st - stewardship Sunday. Rev. Charles M. Moyer's Sunday sermon was "Giving and Getting." The Junior Choir anthem was "Sing Them Over Again to Me." Mrs. Reed Hughes was organist for the service. The altar flowers were mums and vases of ivy arranged by Mrs. Lynn Torbert on the committee for the W.S.C.S. for the month of November.

Sunday, November 15th. A special speaker from the Gideon Bible Society will speak in the churches of the Felton charge.

This Sunday at 2:00 p.m., Manship Rally Day program, all welcome.

Dover area spiritual life mission with world famous missionary, Dr. E. Stanley Jones will be held at Wesley Church, Dover, November 15-20. All Christians should want to hear the message of a great Christian of our century.

There will be open house at Drayton Manor the Peninsula Conference Methodist Retreat Center, Nov. 15 and 22, between 2 and 4 p.m. All Methodist people and their friends are invited to come and visit this beautifully situated conference center near Worton, Md.

The church school children collected \$75.00 for UNICEF last Tuesday evening.

The Women's Society of Christian Service will meet in the Fellowship Hall, Monday, November 9th for their regular meeting. Mrs. Lynn Torbert is acting president for the meeting. Mrs. Charles Hatfield is the program chairman and Mrs. Hattie Eaton is worship leader. Hostesses for the afternoon are chairman, Mrs. Ola Brittingham assisted by Mrs. Lynn Torbert, Mrs. Charles Hatfield and Mrs. Hattie Eaton.

The Avon Club of Felton will meet in the fire hall, Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock for the installation of the new officers for 1970-71. Mrs. J. Harold Schabinger will be installed as president of the club.

The Willing Workers Fellowship met Wednesday evening October 28 at the church for a covered dish supper and meeting. The hostesses for the supper were Mrs. Charles Moyer, Mrs. John Dill and Mrs. Edwin Reed. Mrs. John Dill, president of the class presided at the meeting which opened with a Bible reading by T. L. Kates followed by the Lord's prayer. Class will give their usual Thanksgiving boxes to shut-ins. A Christmas dinner was planned for Wednesday, December 2. Committees were appointed for the various jobs. Gifts will be exchanged by the members. The class will send a box to William "Billy" Green, a local boy with the Air Force in Vietnam. A box will also be sent to Rev. and Mrs. Hugh Johnson, in charge of a mission in Algeria. The class also contributed \$50.00 to the church fund. The class will meet Tuesday, November 24th at 6:30 p.m., to pack the Thanksgiving boxes.

Mrs. Harry Fisher is a patient in the Kent General Hospital, Dover.

Mrs. Howard Henry has returned from a visit with her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. John Rhoads, Michael and Susan of Pennington, N. J. Mrs. Henry's mother, Mrs. William Zenzer has returned to her home in Trenton, N. J., after spending several weeks with Dr. and Mrs. Henry.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas L. Kates spent last weekend with their son-in-law and daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Gary Furlong and baby son, Scott Eric in Long Island, N. Y. This weekend Mr. and Mrs. Kates were in Washington, N. C., for a visit with Ernest Griffin and family.

Mrs. Ola Brittingham, last Sunday visited Mrs. Nora Morris and Mrs. Annie Brittingham at the Smyrna Home and Hospital.

Mrs. Lynn Torbert was at Cedar Crest, Wilmington on Thursday to visit her sister, Mrs. J. W. Alcorn. Mrs. Torbert and Mrs. Alcorn visited Mrs. William Haines at Eugene DuPont Hospital, near Wilmington, where Mrs. Haines is quite ill.

Mrs. Catherine Lockwood, Mrs. Samuel Walters Jr., Miss Mary Scott and Mrs. Vergie Carlisle attended the

Delaware Food Service Association meeting at the William Henry Middle School, Dover Saturday morning.

Mrs. A. C. Dill spent the weekend with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Parsons, Seaford. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Melvin of Bowie, Md., spent the past weekend with his mother, Mrs. Ella Melvin.

Samuel Ludlow, stationed with the Army at Ft. Belvoir, Alexandria, Va., spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lott Ludlow.

Mr. and Mrs. William D. Hammond and Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Donaway, flew to Detroit, Mich., from Baltimore, Md., on Thursday evening and were met by the Hammond's son, Dorsey who took them on to his home in Pontiac, Mich., where they spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Hammond and children, Melissa and Matthew. They returned home on Sunday.

Scott Chamber spent Sunday with his cousin, David Moore.

Mrs. Evelyn Chambers, Mrs. Clifton Chambers and son, Tommy were Sunday evening dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Moore.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Carlisle Jr., and daughter Debbie, of Salisbury Md., were Sunday afternoon visitors of his mother and brother, Mrs. Vergie Carlisle and Gene Carlisle.

Mrs. Hattie Eaton and Mrs. Madeleine Bennett were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Hopkins, in Bridgeville.

Mr. and Mrs. Tony Brittingham and son of near Ingleside, Md., were Sunday guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clark Brittingham.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Warren were the weekend guests of their daughter, Mrs. Gary Carlson and Mr. Carlson in Quincy, Mass. Mr. and Mrs. William Eliason joined the Warren's on Sunday for dinner at the Carlsons'. Mr. and Mrs. Eliason had been attending a cattle meeting at the University of New Hampshire.

Mrs. Moses Friedman has returned to her home in Newark after a visit with her son-in-law and daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Warren, Janie and Downes.

BIRTHS

Beebe Hospital

October 16 - Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Nebraska Sample from Millsboro, a boy, Timothy

October 20 - Mr. and Mrs. James Couch from Rehoboth, a girl, Jennifer Leigh.

October 23 - Mr. and Mrs. Charles Henry Howard from Lewis, a boy, Charles Henry, Jr.

Armed Forces News



Airman Charles N. McNally, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. McNally of R.D. 3, Harrington, has completed basic training at Lackland AFB, Tex. He has been assigned to Sheppard ASB, Tex., for training as a medical services specialist. Airman McNally, a 1966 graduate of Harrington High School, attended Alderson Broaddus College, Phillippi, W. Va.

Marine Cpl. Charles T. Brown, Jr., son of Charles T. Brown of Felton reported for duty at the Marine Corps Air Station, Beaufort, S. C.

Navy Petty Officer Third Class Michael D. Stayton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roland H. Stayton of Route 1, Harrington, returned to Guam, Marianas Islands, after five months in the western Pacific aboard the rescue and salvage vessel USS Grasp.

One of the primary missions of the cruise was to serve as a member of the Seventh Fleet in Southeast Asia. On two occasions, the Grasp served as a standby salvage vessel in Denang, Vietnam, for repairs of offshore fuel lines.

Air Force Sergeant Robert L. Sherwood, son of retired U. S. Air Force Senior Master Sergeant and Mrs. Robert L. Sherwood, Felton is on duty with the 307th Strategic Wing at U-Tapao Airfield, Thailand.

Sergeant Sherwood, a Strategic Air Command crew chief, supports B-52 Stratofortress bombers which provide refueling to fighter, bomber and reconnaissance aircraft conducting the air war over Vietnam.

The sergeant was assigned at Seymour-Johnson AFB, N. C., before arriving in Thailand.

The sergeant is a 1967 graduate of Anchor Bay High School.

ADVERTISING PAYS SHOP AND SWAP IN THE WANT ADS - PHONE 398-3206

St. Stephen's Episcopal Church

Calendar of the week of November 4 - November 10 Wednesday 7:00 a.m. Cadette Girl Scouts

7:30 p.m. - healing service Thursday 7:30 p.m. - regional post general convention conference, Christ Church, Milford

Saturday 9:00 a.m. - conference on proposed prayer book changes, Christ Church, Dover

Sunday 9:30 a.m. - church school 10:45 a.m. - morning prayer with sermon

6:30 p.m. - Senior EYF 8:30 p.m. - Alcoholics Anonymous meeting

Monday 7:30 p.m. - 4-H Club meeting in lounge 7:30 p.m. - Episcopal churchwomen in primary department.

8:00 p.m. - square dance class.

Tuesday 3:30 p.m. - Junior Girl Scouts

6:30 p.m. - Boy Scouts 7:30 p.m. - confirmation class

The congregation of St. Stephen's is reminded of the annual covered dish dinner and business meeting of the parish which will take place on Thursday, November 12th beginning at 6:15 p.m. At that time the proposed budget will be discussed and decided on for 1971 and three new vestrymen will be elected for a term of three years.

Reports will be made by all officials of the church and church school. The voting age has been lowered by the diocesan convention from 18 to 16. All members of the youth department are urged to be present for the entire meeting. Children up through the Junior Department of the church school will enjoy some film strips during the time of the business meeting.

On Sunday, November 15, the Rev. Joseph Hammond with Mr. and Mrs. Art Laytham and Bill Whelan, all from the Sussex County Association of Episcopal Churches with a sizeable delegation of youths will visit the St. Stephen's Episcopal youth Fellowship and will assist in its reorganization.

Beginning also on that Sunday, November 15, at 6:30 p.m., the vicar will begin a junior high Episcopal youth fellowship which will include youths from the 7th, 8th and 9th grades.

Dr. E. Stanley, Jones internationally recognized as one of the great Christian leaders of our day will be in the greater Dover area all of this coming week and will be preaching in the evenings at 7:30 p.m. at Wesley United Methodist Church Tuesday through Friday. Everyone who can should go to hear this wonderful Christian.

On Thanksgiving Sunday, which falls on Advent Sunday, November 29 all children, youths and adults of St. Stephen's will be urged to bring and to present at the altar offerings of food and money which will be distributed to the poor. Everyone is urged to take this announcement Surely out of our bounty we should make generous offerings to the poor.

On Thanksgiving Sunday, which falls on Advent Sunday, November 29 all children, youths and adults of St. Stephen's will be urged to bring and to present at the altar offerings of food and money which will be distributed to the poor. Everyone is urged to take this announcement Surely out of our bounty we should make generous offerings to the poor.

On Thanksgiving Sunday, which falls on Advent Sunday, November 29 all children, youths and adults of St. Stephen's will be urged to bring and to present at the altar offerings of food and money which will be distributed to the poor. Everyone is urged to take this announcement Surely out of our bounty we should make generous offerings to the poor.

On Thanksgiving Sunday, which falls on Advent Sunday, November 29 all children, youths and adults of St. Stephen's will be urged to bring and to present at the altar offerings of food and money which will be distributed to the poor. Everyone is urged to take this announcement Surely out of our bounty we should make generous offerings to the poor.

On Thanksgiving Sunday, which falls on Advent Sunday, November 29 all children, youths and adults of St. Stephen's will be urged to bring and to present at the altar offerings of food and money which will be distributed to the poor. Everyone is urged to take this announcement Surely out of our bounty we should make generous offerings to the poor.

On Thanksgiving Sunday, which falls on Advent Sunday, November 29 all children, youths and adults of St. Stephen's will be urged to bring and to present at the altar offerings of food and money which will be distributed to the poor. Everyone is urged to take this announcement Surely out of our bounty we should make generous offerings to the poor.

On Thanksgiving Sunday, which falls on Advent Sunday, November 29 all children, youths and adults of St. Stephen's will be urged to bring and to present at the altar offerings of food and money which will be distributed to the poor. Everyone is urged to take this announcement Surely out of our bounty we should make generous offerings to the poor.

On Thanksgiving Sunday, which falls on Advent Sunday, November 29 all children, youths and adults of St. Stephen's will be urged to bring and to present at the altar offerings of food and money which will be distributed to the poor. Everyone is urged to take this announcement Surely out of our bounty we should make generous offerings to the poor.

On Thanksgiving Sunday, which falls on Advent Sunday, November 29 all children, youths and adults of St. Stephen's will be urged to bring and to present at the altar offerings of food and money which will be distributed to the poor. Everyone is urged to take this announcement Surely out of our bounty we should make generous offerings to the poor.

On Thanksgiving Sunday, which falls on Advent Sunday, November 29 all children, youths and adults of St. Stephen's will be urged to bring and to present at the altar offerings of food and money which will be distributed to the poor. Everyone is urged to take this announcement Surely out of our bounty we should make generous offerings to the poor.

On Thanksgiving Sunday, which falls on Advent Sunday, November 29 all children, youths and adults of St. Stephen's will be urged to bring and to present at the altar offerings of food and money which will be distributed to the poor. Everyone is urged to take this announcement Surely out of our bounty we should make generous offerings to the poor.

On Thanksgiving Sunday, which falls on Advent Sunday, November 29 all children, youths and adults of St. Stephen's will be urged to bring and to present at the altar offerings of food and money which will be distributed to the poor. Everyone is urged to take this announcement Surely out of our bounty we should make generous offerings to the poor.

On Thanksgiving Sunday, which falls on Advent Sunday, November 29 all children, youths and adults of St. Stephen's will be urged to bring and to present at the altar offerings of food and money which will be distributed to the poor. Everyone is urged to take this announcement Surely out of our bounty we should make generous offerings to the poor.

On Thanksgiving Sunday, which falls on Advent Sunday, November 29 all children, youths and adults of St. Stephen's will be urged to bring and to present at the altar offerings of food and money which will be distributed to the poor. Everyone is urged to take this announcement Surely out of our bounty we should make generous offerings to the poor.

On Thanksgiving Sunday, which falls on Advent Sunday, November 29 all children, youths and adults of St. Stephen's will be urged to bring and to present at the altar offerings of food and money which will be distributed to the poor. Everyone is urged to take this announcement Surely out of our bounty we should make generous offerings to the poor.

On Thanksgiving Sunday, which falls on Advent Sunday, November 29 all children, youths and adults of St. Stephen's will be urged to bring and to present at the altar offerings of food and money which will be distributed to the poor. Everyone is urged to take this announcement Surely out of our bounty we should make generous offerings to the poor.

On Thanksgiving Sunday, which falls on Advent Sunday, November 29 all children, youths and adults of St. Stephen's will be urged to bring and to present at the altar offerings of food and money which will be distributed to the poor. Everyone is urged to take this announcement Surely out of our bounty we should make generous offerings to the poor.

On Thanksgiving Sunday, which falls on Advent Sunday, November 29 all children, youths and adults of St. Stephen's will be urged to bring and to present at the altar offerings of food and money which will be distributed to the poor. Everyone is urged to take this announcement Surely out of our bounty we should make generous offerings to the poor.

On Thanksgiving Sunday, which falls on Advent Sunday, November 29 all children, youths and adults of St. Stephen's will be urged to bring and to present at the altar offerings of food and money which will be distributed to the poor. Everyone is urged to take this announcement Surely out of our bounty we should make generous offerings to the poor.

On Thanksgiving Sunday, which falls on Advent Sunday, November 29 all children, youths and adults of St. Stephen's will be urged to bring and to present at the altar offerings of food and money which will be distributed to the poor. Everyone is urged to take this announcement Surely out of our bounty we should make generous offerings to the poor.

On Thanksgiving Sunday, which falls on Advent Sunday, November 29 all children, youths and adults of St. Stephen's will be urged to bring and to present at the altar offerings of food and money which will be distributed to the poor. Everyone is urged to take this announcement Surely out of our bounty we should make generous offerings to the poor.

On Thanksgiving Sunday, which falls on Advent Sunday, November 29 all children, youths and adults of St. Stephen's will be urged to bring and to present at the altar offerings of food and money which will be distributed to the poor. Everyone is urged to take this announcement Surely out of our bounty we should make generous offerings to the poor.

On Thanksgiving Sunday, which falls on Advent Sunday, November 29 all children, youths and adults of St. Stephen's will be urged to bring and to present at the altar offerings of food and money which will be distributed to the poor. Everyone is urged to take this announcement Surely out of our bounty we should make generous offerings to the poor.

On Thanksgiving Sunday, which falls on Advent Sunday, November 29 all children, youths and adults of St. Stephen's will be urged to bring and to present at the altar offerings of food and money which will be distributed to the poor. Everyone is urged to take this announcement Surely out of our bounty we should make generous offerings to the poor.

On Thanksgiving Sunday, which falls on Advent Sunday, November 29 all children, youths and adults of St. Stephen's will be urged to bring and to present at the altar offerings of food and money which will be distributed to the poor. Everyone is urged to take this announcement Surely out of our bounty we should make generous offerings to the poor.

On Thanksgiving Sunday, which falls on Advent Sunday, November 29 all children, youths and adults of St. Stephen's will be urged to bring and to present at the altar offerings of food and money which will be distributed to the poor. Everyone is urged to take this announcement Surely out of our bounty we should make generous offerings to the poor.

On Thanksgiving Sunday, which falls on Advent Sunday, November 29 all children, youths and adults of St. Stephen's will be urged to bring and to present at the altar offerings of food and money which will be distributed to the poor. Everyone is urged to take this announcement Surely out of our bounty we should make generous offerings to the poor.

Mrs. Orrie Bawel

Mrs. Anna Mae Bawel, 51, of near Greenwood, died Tues., Oct. 13, at her home after a long illness.

Mrs. Bawel was born in Norfolk, Va. She has lived in the Greenwood area since her marriage 29 years ago.

She was a member of Laws Mennonite Church near Frederica.

She is survived by her husband, Arrie Bawel of Greenwood; three sons, Daniel and Allen Bawel both of Greenwood, and Phillip Bawel at home; four daughters, Mrs. Dorothy Massel of Seaford and Gertrude, Anna C. and Vivian Grace Bawel, all at home; her mother, Mrs. Mabel Tennefoss of Chesapeake, Va.; two brothers, Thomas Tennefoss of Greenwood and James Tennefoss of Amelia, Va.; five sisters, Mrs. Ruth Burgess and Mrs. Pauline Crowling, both of Norfolk, Mrs. Hester Welfley and Mrs. Mary Schlabach, both of Greenwood, and Mrs. Dorothy Hoschelter of Chesapeake, and five grandchildren.

Services were held last Sunday afternoon at Tresslers Mennonite Church near Greenwood. Friends called at Fleischauer Funeral Home, Greenwood last Thursday night. Interment was in Greenwood Conservative Mennonite Cemetery.

Services were held last Sunday afternoon at Tresslers Mennonite Church near Greenwood. Friends called at Fleischauer Funeral Home, Greenwood last Thursday night. Interment was in Greenwood Conservative Mennonite Cemetery.

Services were held last Sunday afternoon at Tresslers Mennonite Church near Greenwood. Friends called at Fleischauer Funeral Home, Greenwood last Thursday night. Interment was in Greenwood Conservative Mennonite Cemetery.

Services were held last Sunday afternoon at Tresslers Mennonite Church near Greenwood. Friends called at Fleischauer Funeral Home, Greenwood last Thursday night. Interment was in Greenwood Conservative Mennonite Cemetery.

Services were held last Sunday afternoon at Tresslers Mennonite Church near Greenwood. Friends called at Fleischauer Funeral Home, Greenwood last Thursday night. Interment was in Greenwood Conservative Mennonite Cemetery.

Services were held last Sunday afternoon at Tresslers Mennonite Church near Greenwood. Friends called at Fleischauer Funeral Home, Greenwood last Thursday night. Interment was in Greenwood Conservative Mennonite Cemetery.

Services were held last Sunday afternoon at Tresslers Mennonite Church near Greenwood. Friends called at Fleischauer Funeral Home, Greenwood last Thursday night. Interment was in Greenwood Conservative Mennonite Cemetery.

Services were held last Sunday afternoon at Tresslers Mennonite Church near Greenwood. Friends called at Fleischauer Funeral Home, Greenwood last Thursday night. Interment was in Greenwood Conservative Mennonite Cemetery.

Services were held last Sunday afternoon at Tresslers Mennonite Church near Greenwood. Friends called at Fleischauer Funeral Home, Greenwood last Thursday night. Interment was in Greenwood Conservative Mennonite Cemetery.

Services were held last Sunday afternoon at Tresslers Mennonite Church near Greenwood. Friends called at Fleischauer Funeral Home, Greenwood last Thursday night. Interment was in Greenwood Conservative Mennonite Cemetery.

Services were held last Sunday afternoon at Tresslers Mennonite Church near Greenwood. Friends called at Fleischauer Funeral Home, Greenwood last Thursday night. Interment was in Greenwood Conservative Mennonite Cemetery.

Services were held last Sunday afternoon at Tresslers Mennonite Church near Greenwood. Friends called at Fleischauer Funeral Home, Greenwood last Thursday night. Interment was in Greenwood Conservative Mennonite Cemetery.

Services were held last Sunday afternoon at Tresslers Mennonite Church near Greenwood. Friends called at Fleischauer Funeral Home, Greenwood last Thursday night. Interment was in Greenwood Conservative Mennonite Cemetery.

Services were held last Sunday afternoon at Tresslers Mennonite Church near Greenwood. Friends called at Fleischauer Funeral Home, Greenwood last Thursday night. Interment was in Greenwood Conservative Mennonite Cemetery.

Services were held last Sunday afternoon at Tresslers Mennonite Church near Greenwood. Friends called at Fleischauer Funeral Home, Greenwood last Thursday night. Interment was in Greenwood Conservative Mennonite Cemetery.

Services were held last Sunday afternoon at Tresslers Mennonite Church near Greenwood. Friends called at Fleischauer Funeral Home, Greenwood last Thursday night. Interment was in Greenwood Conservative Mennonite Cemetery.

Services were held last Sunday afternoon at Tresslers Mennonite Church near Greenwood. Friends called at Fleischauer Funeral Home, Greenwood last Thursday night. Interment was in Greenwood Conservative Mennonite Cemetery.

Services were held last Sunday afternoon at Tresslers Mennonite Church near Greenwood. Friends called at Fleischauer Funeral Home, Greenwood last Thursday night. Interment was in Greenwood Conservative Mennonite Cemetery.

Services were held last Sunday afternoon at Tresslers Mennonite Church near Greenwood. Friends called at Fleischauer Funeral Home, Greenwood last Thursday night. Interment was in Greenwood Conservative Mennonite Cemetery.

Services were held last Sunday afternoon at Tresslers Mennonite Church near Greenwood. Friends called at Fleischauer Funeral Home, Greenwood last Thursday night. Interment was in Greenwood Conservative Mennonite Cemetery.

Services were held last Sunday afternoon at Tresslers Mennonite Church near Greenwood. Friends called at Fleischauer Funeral Home, Greenwood last Thursday night. Interment was in Greenwood Conservative Mennonite Cemetery.

Services were held last Sunday afternoon at Tresslers Mennonite Church near Greenwood. Friends called at Fleischauer Funeral Home, Greenwood last Thursday night. Interment was in Greenwood Conservative Mennonite Cemetery.

Services were held last Sunday afternoon at Tresslers Mennonite Church near Greenwood. Friends called at Fleischauer Funeral Home, Greenwood last Thursday night. Interment was in Greenwood Conservative Mennonite Cemetery.

Services were held last Sunday afternoon at Tresslers Mennonite Church near Greenwood. Friends called at Fleischauer Funeral Home, Greenwood last Thursday night. Interment was in Greenwood Conservative Mennonite Cemetery.

Services were held last Sunday afternoon at Tresslers Mennonite Church near Greenwood. Friends called at Fleischauer Funeral Home, Greenwood last Thursday night. Interment was in Greenwood Conservative Mennonite Cemetery.

Services were held last Sunday afternoon at Tresslers Mennonite Church near Greenwood. Friends called at Fleischauer Funeral Home, Greenwood last Thursday night. Interment was in Greenwood Conservative Mennonite Cemetery.

Services were held last Sunday afternoon at Tresslers Mennonite Church near Greenwood. Friends called at Fleischauer Funeral Home, Greenwood last Thursday night. Interment was in Greenwood Conservative Mennonite Cemetery.



by Your U.S. Army Recruiter

It's nice to be needed and the men who fly the Army's helicopters are really needed. They deliver supplies, transport troops, provide combat support and fly medical evacuation missions. Even though they may be young men recently graduated from high school, they are men - in every sense of the word. It takes brains, guts and determination to complete the Army's Warrant Officer Flight Training Program, but for a young man who really has the desire to fly, this program is just the thing.

The U. S. Army is the only branch of the Armed Forces which will guarantee flight training to a high school graduate - and guarantee this training before enlistment. The Army's primary need is for helicopter pilots, however; selected students may be given fixed wings training.

For rotary wing training, students spend four weeks at Ft. Wolters, Tex., in pre-flight training. Here they learn leadership and company level command under the constant evaluation of supervisors and fellow students. During the next 16 weeks, students finally begin actual flying. They learn basics of formation flight, night flying and navigation.

For the final 16 weeks, students go to Ft. Rucker, Ala., to learn instrument flying, gunnery, low level navigation and emergency procedures under the guidance of veteran instructors.

Following the four weeks of pre-flight training, those students selected for fixed wing

training go to Ft. Stewart, Ga. After 16 weeks of intensive training in basic flying, navigation and weather, students then go to Ft. Rucker, where civilian contract instructors teach them instrument flying and how to handle twin engine aircraft. Combat veterans show students the skills necessary for reconnaissance and artillery missions.

When the great day of graduation comes, students have over 200 hours of flying time and a man-sized job anywhere in the world.

Young men interested in becoming a part of the world of Army aviation man contact Sergeant Gallagher, Army recruiter, in the Blue Hen Hall in Dover or call 736-6937.

Everyone is familiar with the "Grade A" signs in restaurants, in dairy advertising and on meats at the supermarket. This as a result of food inspections which insure the consumers' health. The Army also has a food inspection program to insure high quality standards of health and cleanliness in the foods purchased, stored and prepared by and for its members.

Food inspection specialists are trained in an 8-week course at the Army Medical Department Veterinary School, Chicago, Ill. This course gives the student a

general knowledge of food processing and sanitary standards, of meat, dairy and poultry products. Students learn the basics of veterinary administration preventive medicine, food preservation and statistical sampling. They are trained to inspect processing plants which supply food items to Army installations and the methods of food storage, preparation and serving on Army posts.

Training as a food inspection specialist can be guaranteed before a young man enlists. For additional information on this or the many other interesting jobs the Army offers contact Sergeant James L. Gallagher, Army recruiter in Dover at The Blue Hen Mall, or call him at 736-6937.

Everyone is familiar with the "Grade A" signs in restaurants, in dairy advertising and on meats at the supermarket. This as a result of food inspections which insure the consumers' health. The Army also has a food inspection program to insure high quality standards of health and cleanliness in the foods purchased, stored and prepared by and for its members.

Food inspection specialists are trained in an 8-week course at the Army Medical Department Veterinary School, Chicago, Ill. This course gives the student a

general knowledge of food processing and sanitary standards, of meat, dairy and poultry products. Students learn the basics of veterinary administration preventive medicine, food preservation and statistical sampling. They are trained to inspect processing plants which supply food items to Army installations and the methods of food storage, preparation and serving on Army posts.

Training as a food inspection specialist can be guaranteed before a young man enlists. For additional information on this or the many other interesting jobs the Army offers contact Sergeant James L. Gallagher, Army recruiter in Dover at The Blue Hen Mall, or call him at 736-6937.

Everyone is familiar with the "Grade A" signs in restaurants, in dairy advertising and on meats at the supermarket. This as a result of food inspections which insure the consumers' health. The Army also has a food inspection program to insure high quality standards of health and cleanliness in the foods purchased, stored and prepared by and for its members.

Food inspection specialists are trained in an 8-week course at the Army Medical Department Veterinary School, Chicago, Ill. This course gives the student a

general knowledge of food processing and sanitary standards, of meat, dairy and poultry products. Students learn the basics of veterinary administration preventive medicine, food preservation and statistical sampling. They are trained to inspect processing plants which supply food items to Army installations and the methods of food storage, preparation and serving on Army posts.

Training as a food inspection specialist can be guaranteed before a young man enlists. For additional information on this or the many other interesting jobs the Army offers contact Sergeant James L. Gallagher, Army recruiter in Dover at The Blue Hen Mall, or call him at 736-6937.

Everyone is familiar with the "Grade A" signs in restaurants, in dairy advertising and on meats at the supermarket. This as a result of food inspections which insure the consumers' health. The Army also has a food inspection program to insure high quality standards of health and cleanliness in the foods purchased, stored and prepared by and for its members.

Food inspection specialists are trained in an 8-week course at the Army Medical Department Veterinary School, Chicago, Ill. This course gives the student a

general knowledge of food processing and sanitary standards, of meat, dairy and poultry products. Students learn the basics of veterinary administration preventive medicine, food preservation and statistical sampling. They are trained to inspect processing plants which supply food items to Army installations and the methods of food storage, preparation and serving on Army posts.

Training as a food inspection specialist can be guaranteed before a young man enlists. For additional information on this or the many other interesting jobs the Army offers contact Sergeant James L. Gallagher, Army recruiter in Dover at The Blue Hen Mall, or call him at 736-6937.

Everyone is familiar with the "Grade A" signs in restaurants, in dairy advertising and on meats at the supermarket. This as a result of food inspections which insure the consumers' health. The Army also has a food inspection program to insure high quality standards of health and cleanliness in the foods purchased, stored and prepared by and for its members.

Food inspection specialists are trained in an 8-week course at the Army Medical Department Veterinary School, Chicago, Ill. This course gives the student a

general knowledge of food processing and sanitary standards, of meat, dairy and poultry products. Students learn the basics of veterinary administration preventive medicine, food preservation and statistical sampling. They are trained to inspect processing plants which supply food items to Army installations and the methods of food storage, preparation and serving on Army posts.

Training as a food inspection specialist can be guaranteed before a young man enlists. For additional information on this or the many other interesting jobs the Army offers contact Sergeant James L. Gallagher, Army recruiter in Dover at The Blue Hen Mall, or call him at 736-6937.

Everyone is familiar with the "Grade A" signs in restaurants, in dairy advertising and on meats at the supermarket. This as a result of food inspections which insure the consumers' health. The Army also has a food inspection program to insure high quality standards of health and cleanliness in the foods purchased, stored and prepared by and for its members.

Food inspection specialists are trained in an 8-week course at the Army Medical Department Veterinary School, Chicago, Ill. This course gives the student a

general knowledge of food processing and sanitary standards, of meat, dairy and poultry products. Students learn the basics of veterinary administration preventive medicine, food preservation and statistical sampling. They are trained to inspect processing plants which supply food items to Army installations and

THE HARRINGTON JOURNAL
 THE HARRINGTON JOURNAL PUBLISHING CO.
 (Incorporated) Publishers
 C. H. BURGESS Editor
 W. C. BURGESS Associate Editor

Subscription Rates \$4.00 Per Year
 Out of State \$4.50 Per Year

Office of Publication, 1 Commerce Street, Harrington, Delaware. Second class postage paid at Harrington, DE 19952.

Days Of Our Years
Ten Years Ago Twenty Years Ago

Fri., Nov. 11, 1960
 Gov. Elbert N. Carvel was elected governor of Delaware and became the first gubernatorial candidate in the state's history to receive 100,000 votes. He had served in the same capacity from 1948 to 1952. Gov. J. Caleb Boggs—R was elected U.S. senator. The Democrats also won all Kent County posts.

Coach Bill Smith's Harrington High School football team won its first game of the season, defeating the winless Rebels of Selbyville Friday night, 14-8.

William E. Hearn is recuperating from brain surgery. He was hit by a stick while sawing wood at the home of his father at Lincoln. He is in Delaware Hospital.

Nancy Melvin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roland Melvin Jr., celebrated her 7th birthday with a party.

Mr. and Mrs. Keith S. Burgess and son, Matt, and Terry Porter spent Sunday afternoon at Denton watching the Galena-Caroline Counts soccer game.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Peck Sr. celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary last Wednesday. A dinner was given in their honor by their children Saturday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Walls.

Mr. and Mrs. John S. Harrington and family have returned from a stay in Iran and are living at 220 Weiner Ave. Harrington is the son of Mrs. Sara Harrington.

Mr. and Mrs. George Goldner, of Wilmington, and Mr. and Mrs. Olin Massey, of Dagsboro, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Massey Sunday.

Of Local Interest

Srs. William Hearn
 Miss Violet Testerman entertained four girls of the Lake Forest High School senior class on a three day trip thru Virginia visiting various colleges and were also entertained by her parents in Roanoke, Va. They were Mrs. Alta Mason, Misses Virginia Joe Richardson, Karin Bessellieu and Rhnee Quillen.

Joseph Gray II, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Billings on Third Avenue will celebrate his 19th birthday Thursday, Nov. 5.

Twin daughters were born Oct. 30 to Mr. and Mrs. Riley Melvin on Third Street and have been given the names, Dawn Margaret and Darla Marie at the Milford Memorial Hospital. The Melvins have two other daughters, Dianna and Donna.

Mrs. William Etherington of Lincoln and her mother, Mrs. William Hearn visited Mrs. Elsie Etherington and her daughter, Mrs. George Gage of near Smyrna on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Burton Satterfield celebrated their 30th wedding anniversary recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Baker and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Rothmel have returned from a vacation in Florida.

Gus Raughley is improving after recent surgery in the Milford Memorial Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. William F. Smith of Commerce Street spent the weekend in Washington, D.C., at a barber shop song fast.

Andrewville

Mrs. Florence Walls
 Sunday School at Bethel Church on Sunday morning at 10 o'clock, Lester Larimore, supt.

Mr. and Mrs. James Morgan, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Jones of Bridgeville went to the Ruritan supper at Burrsville on Saturday evening.

Mrs. Barbara Saulsbury was a dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Meyers on Sunday.

Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Alton Breeding and family, were Mr. and Mrs. Carl Baker and family, Donna Jones, Mrs. Winnie Breeding, Mrs. Thomas Booth, Mrs. Helen Wilson.

Miss Della Ryan, Mrs. Mildred Vincent, Mrs. Amelia Vincent, Mrs. Ida Wooters visited Mrs. Barbara Saulsbury on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Ryan and children were dinner guests of their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Baker on Sunday. They all helped Elwood Shultie celebrate his birthday and also Mr. and Mrs. Shultie's wedding anniversary.

Fri., Nov. 10, 1950
 Cleo Vaughn, 72, for many years publisher of the Dover Index, one of the oldest weekly newspapers of the state, committed suicide by hanging in the newspaper office.

Richard Aldrich, 68, died in Peninsula General Hospital, Salisbury, Tuesday night after an illness of a few days. He was born in Oxford, Mass., but had lived in Harrington for the past week. He was a blacksmith and shoer of harness horses.

In the general election, the Democrats made a clean sweep of county offices, while the GOP won all state offices.

Sam Beachey's cow produced ten tons of milk in a normal lactation.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Jory spent the weekend with Mrs. Lillian Harmstead of Rehoboth.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Neese, of Wyoming, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry D. Quillen Thursday.

Harry Rau Sr., of Barrington, N. J., Mr. and Mrs. David Rau and daughter, of Woodbury, N. J., Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stuart and granddaughter, of Drexel Hill, N. J., Mr. and Mrs. William Irvin, of Hummelstown, N. J., and Mrs. Ruth Martin were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Morrison Stuart.

Mr. and Mrs. George Cochran, of West Brook Park, Pa., visited here over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert P. Johnson, of Georgetown, spent Sunday with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Emory Sr.

Lake Forest High School Menu

Thurs. Nov. 5 - oven fried chicken, rice & gravy, buttered peas, roll & butter, jello, milk

Fri., 6 - combination sandwich, navy bean soup, cole slaw, baked dessert, milk

Mon., 9 - bar-b-que, buttered carrots, potato chips, chocolate pudding

Tues., 10 - beef pot pie/vegetables, lettuce wedge/dressing, biscuit & butter, fruit, milk

Wed., 11 - hot dog on roll, macaroni salad, potato chips, baked dessert, milk

Thurs., 12 - meat loaf, par-sliced potatoes, peas, roll & butter, chocolate cake, milk

Fri., 13 - tuna sandwich, tomato soup, stuffed celery, fruit, milk

Mon., 16 - hamburger on roll, french fries, green beans, banana pudding, milk

Tues., 17 - beef-a-roni, tossed salad pickled beets, biscuit & butter, apricots, milk

Wed., 18 - school closed

Thurs., 19 - meat - cheese sandwich chicken rice soup, pickle slices, brownies, milk

Fri., 20 - ground beef/ gravy, rice, carrot/cheese stick, biscuit & butter, fruit, cup, milk

Mon., 23 - fish fillet, stewed tomatoes, macaroni salad, corn bread & butter, pear halves, milk

Tues., 24 - turkey/dressing, mashed potatoes, gravy, peas cranberry sauce roll & butter, milk

Wed., 25 - pizza, buttered broccoli, stuffed celery, dessert, milk

Thurs., 26 - Thanksgiving vacation school closed

Fri., 27 - school closed

Mon., 30 - hot dog on roll, baked beans, sauerkraut, peach halves milk



HARRINGTON LODGE #534 LOYAL ORDER OF MOOSE, recently enrolled this large class of new members which increased the membership to 466. The following are the new members of Harrington Lodge: Pierce BeeBee, Knowlton Brown, Jr., Robert Chalmers, Harry Dutton, Donald F. Davis, Gerald Ward, William J. Dawson, Jr., Ernest L. Gilbert, Robert E. Lamar, John Mozick, Sr., William D. Parsons, Wilson Stanton, Thomas Pientowski, Richard R. Reed, Harold L. Wingate, Clarence Whitlock, Dennis Werner, William M. Shirey, Jr. These new members were enrolled in the Camden Wyoming Lodge, 203, by the Harrington Ritual team: William C. Nickerson, Walter Hurd, Ervin Ross, Durward D. Conley, Daniel E. Mullins, Ralph L. Sharp, Carroll Satterfield, Franklin Wilkins. In the front row are the officers of Harrington Lodge and Camden Wyoming Lodge and their ritual team. Left to right: Dennis Mullin, ritual; Harold Voshell, Inner Guard, Paul Legates, trustee; Norman Steele, trustee; Donald Brown, trustee; Charles Embert, Jr., Gov. Ritual; Carlton Carter, Past Gov.; John Semans, Secretary and Ritual; Lester J. Lawton, Gov. Ritual, James Jopp, Treas. and Ritual, Merrill Vanderwende, Ritual; William Cuthrell, Secretary. Camden Wyoming Lodge: Franklin Donovan, Past Gov. Camden Wyoming Lodge.

Asbury W.S.C.S. News

Miss Mary White, executive director of Neighborhood House in Wilmington was the guest speaker at the Women's Society of Christian Service meeting at Asbury United Methodist Church Tuesday evening. Miss White showed a film strip depicting the story of Neighborhood House, its work, its staff, its population and the programs available in the south Wilmington section where it is located. She answered many questions from the audience following the presentation. At the December meeting, members of the society will be asked to bring a monetary gift for the Christmas tree. The gifts will then be sent to the Neighborhood House project.

Mrs. Edgar Graef gave the devotions.

Mrs. Norman Toadvine, president, announced the conference fall meeting to be held on November 19 in the new Centerville United Methodist Church, Centerville, Md. Several officers and members have already planned to attend. Anyone desiring to be present for the meeting should call Mrs. Gary Homewood to make reservations.

Members were reminded of the Billy Graham film "For Pete's Sake" to be shown in the Dover Cinema, Blue Hen Mall on November 11 to 17. Rev. Jones has tickets. The Dover area spiritual life mission on November 15 to 20 with Dr. E. Stanley Jones, speaker, was also recommended by Mrs. Graef, spiritual life secretary.

The UNICEF collection this year was \$140.63. 93 children from the community took part. 38 children were from Asbury.

Trinity United Methodist Church

10:00 a.m. - church school, with classes for all ages, Leroy Calhoun, supt.

11:00 p.m. - morning worship, the pastor's theme "Lord - The Liberator" Special music by the Senior and childrens choir.

The flowers and the greeters are arranged by the Women's Society of Christian Service.

The children's choir will rehearse on Thursday at 6:45 p.m., at the church.

The Senior Choir will rehearse at 8:00 p.m., on Thursday at the church.

The O. U. R. Class will meet on Tuesday evening 8:00 p.m. at the church in the O.U.R. room.

Mr. Brobst has made the request for any who have sung in the choir in the past to come out to rehearsal, and join with the choir in preparing music for the anniversary service.

On Sunday morning, Dec. 6th we will observe the 90th anniversary of Trinity United Methodist Church with the Rev. Russell Sapp as the guest speaker and special music by our choirs. On Sunday evening at 7:30 p.m., we will have a family night program like we had last winter. There will be a special song service, a meditation by the Rev. Poukish followed by a fellowship hour.

The Union Thanksgiving service will be observed this year at Trinity Church on Wednesday Nov. 25th at 7:30 p.m. The Rev. Nathaniel Miller of the Metropolitan Church will be the speaker, our choirs will furnish the music.

The Women's Society will hold their annual bazaar and snack bar, on Friday, December 4th.

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, sermon by the Rev. John Edward Jones, "Sin." There will be a guest speaker from the Gideons, Brooks Nagel. Anthems by the Cathedral and Crusader Choirs.

The Administrative Board will meet immediately following the service.

6:00 p.m. - Junior M.Y.F. in the Collins Building.

6:00 p.m. - Senior M.Y.F. in the chapel.

7:00 p.m. - evening worship, sermon by the Rev. Winkler. The pledge was given and the club collect repeated by all.

Mrs. Minner, from the Blue Hen Florist Milford was then presented to the club. Mrs. Minner told us we should be creative with artificial flowers. She said she was going to show us three ways with flowers. 1. Professional arrangements, 2. Arrangements for children 3. Pre-fabrical arrangements.

We were told our first mistakes, were in what kind of containers we used. She suggested we use star-foam-cut to size and design, have on hand-plyers, wire, sticks, clips, floral tapes — and then showed us many tricks of the trade. She made us some very attractive arrangements. She gave us many ideas for Thanksgiving and Christmas arrangements. Mrs. Sharp received the door prize which was an arrangement.

This was followed with the business meeting, and refreshments were served. For our next meeting, Nov. 10th we will meet at the Club House at 1:00 p.m. each one bring their sandwich — coffee and dessert will be served — then we will all go on a trip — to see early American antiques.

Monday at 3:00 p.m. - Girl Scouts

Tuesday, Nov. 10, 8:00 p.m. - choir mothers meeting at the home of Mrs. Ralph Butler.

Wednesday at 3:00 p.m. - the Cherub Choir

Thursday at 6:30 p.m. - Bible study hour

Thursday at 6:30 p.m. - Crusader and Chancel Choirs

Friday at 7:30 p.m. - the Cathedral choir

Saturday, Nov. 7, at 6:00 p.m. - family night covered dish supper, each family bring a covered dish and place settings. Meat, bread, coffee provided. Movies for the children. Song and fun for the adults.

New Century Club Notes

The Harrington New Century Club met at the Club House October 27th at 8:00 p.m. Those who came masked were judged and a prize given for the best and one for the most comical.

The meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs.

BUY YOUR NO HUNTING SIGNS AT HARRINGTON JOURNAL

Poems from Paradise Pastures

By W. Cliff Miller

Wish that I could paint a scene,
 And wield a magic brush,
 Showing colored woods around pastures,
 And horses as they rush.

Not a picture just to view,
 But one that had a heart,
 That carried all the nature truths,
 As each one played a part.

To picture driveways in the woods,
 All hedged with tangled vines,
 And shady forest pathways,
 Between the lofty pines.

And let the pictures be so true,
 I'd see the horses graze,
 On grassy meadow pasture fields,
 Backed by the wooded ways.

I'd see the airplanes overhead,
 From Dover Base nearby,
 And hear the rumble of jets,
 That swiftly pierce the sky.

I know the picture can't be made by me,
 Nor if it could, would talk,
 But all this panorama's yours,
 If through this woods you'll walk.

Magnavox
 Beautiful COMPACT Stereo Phonograph

PERFECT FOR SMALLER ROOMS... ONLY 36" WIDE

You would expect to pay much more for the amazing dimensional realism and tonal quality offered by solid-state Colonial styled model 3022! It will bring you years of wonderful listening from your favorite recordings with 10-Watts EIA music power, four speakers that project sound from cabinet sides and front, plus precision Automatic Player. Also in Contemporary and Mediterranean styling. All styles are also available with solid-state Stereo FM/AM radio—only \$219.50

Your choice of three styles \$169.50

See Magnavox Portable Stereo From Only \$59.90

STORE HOURS: (9 to 6 except Friday — 9 to 9) (By Appointment — Anytime)

GERARDI BROS.
 Furniture & Appliances
 WE SERVICE WHAT WE SELL
 HARRINGTON — DENTON — FEDERALSBURG — EASTON
 398-3757 479-1626 754-2841 822-5800

FENCE TALK

Here is George Vapaa

Your agricultural agent has set the end of the year as a target date to retire on disability, an end product of the stroke which felled me a year ago. The doctors say I must sit more, and this should not be totally a desk job, or even a big part of a desk job.

Weep not, because it simply means there will be some changes in effort, if only more of a part time work basis for awhile. Some of the effort will need to be more time for physical exercise, which is as dull or tedious work as you can find. But certainly required if one is to return to the promised 90 percent of my earlier health. No one seems to know when, though it may take a good while yet. We can wait.

No complaints. For I have had over 32 years of service in Delaware, almost half of it as a teacher at Harrington High School, now part of Lake Forest. It just seems strange, though prudent, to step aside 10 years earlier than most time tables for retirement to make way for someone better able to perform as an extension agent.

"Never take down a fence until the reason it was built no longer exists."

Discussion by Francis Webb

Since we had an extended dry spell this fall and many of you hesitated to seed your lawns, you are probably wondering if it is too late now. I must admit that it is plenty late to be seeding, but I would rather seed now than the adequate moisture than to chance a spring seeding.

Spring seedings are usually more difficult to get grass established because of three reasons. One, you encounter greater weed competition; second, your chances of a dry spell on the young seedlings is much greater; and third, the grass has usually not made enough growth to withstand the hot dry spell during the summer.

If you can keep a new spring seeding watered throughout the summer, usually it will make it, but if you cannot, I would seed as soon as possible this fall. In preparation for a spring seeding, a herbicide or weed killer should be applied for the control of crabgrass.

If you would like a bulletin on seeding, fertilizing, and caring for lawns, contact your nearest county agents office. Kent County Office, write P. O. Box 340, Dover 19901 or phone 736-1448.

Now is the time to sit down and evaluate your 1970 cropping season. If you were totally satisfied with the operation this year then I would say this is very unusual. Most of you are continually thinking of newer and better ways to do certain operations in your enterprise and this is certainly the sign of a good farmer.

Another sign of a good farmer is being interested in other and new crops that may fit in with your business. At least, a good farmer is willing to evaluate all aspects of such a change or addition open-mindedly.

One other sign that usually shows a prosperous and energetic (farmer) is his presence at grower meetings. The man that continually wants to do a better job of farming attends as many of these meetings that discuss his enterprise as possible. It is very unlikely that after a meeting that you will go home and make numerous major changes in your operation to make it better, but it is not always major changes that make you money. It is sometimes these small, inconceivable changes and additions that can make the difference.

There will be a number of grower meetings that you should attend this winter, so get them on your calendar and come out and see if you can make some improvements in your operation.

The Barberry Makes Ideal Barrier Plant

The barberry can be one of the most useful shrubs in your landscape design. Its dense, thorny growth makes it ideal for barrier plantings, says Robert F. Stevens, extension horticulturist at the University of Delaware.

Most barberries have small,

yellow, waxy flowers. They are somewhat inconspicuous, but do add color during the blooming season. The fruits of the barberry are small berries varying in color from bright red to dark purple, points out Stevens.

The most common species of barberry are quite hardy. They grow in almost any soil and will endure dry conditions better than many other shrubs.

The deciduous type of barberry has brilliant red foliage in the autumn, although the Japanese barberry is the most popular and dependable species. The Crimson Pygmy is a miniature form of the red-leaf barberry and is a good shrub to use as a low hedge or border plant.

The spiny foliage of the evergreen types is of year-round interest, but does not have vivid fall colors. In fact, the berries of the evergreen types fall quickly after ripening or are eaten by birds. The Chenault type is the best evergreen barberry; it is also a fine shrub in foundation planting or in a hedge.

According to Stevens, all barberry shrubs should be planted in the fall about a month or six weeks after the first killing frost.

It Seems To Me

By Janet C. Reed

"My dress is tight across the back." This is one of the most common fitting complaints. I've heard there are some 50 reasons why a dress seems to pull across the back. I've never been able to analyze that many, but it does point up the complexity of getting an accurate and comfortable fit.

The primary reason the garment pulls across the back is because there isn't enough fabric for your figure. The problem is to find out why.

Many figures are broad across the back and actually need a size larger bodice. Therefore, they need to add extra fabric to the back bodice only. If the woman with a large bustline has a too snug fit, the fabric also will pull across the back, but she needs extra fabric in the front bodice.

The fit of the armhole and sleeve further complicate the problem. If your dress is too long in the armhole, the narrow part of the back bodice hits your figure at the wrong spot and you have a feeling of tightness.

This commonly occurs when you buy a pattern size to fit crosswise measurements rather than length proportions. Look for pat-

terns in figure types proportioned to your figure; this has nothing to do with total height. A tall woman may be quite short-waisted and find that the bodice of a misses pattern is uncomfortable.

People with broad-shouldered figures find that set-in sleeves are uncomfortable; the fabric pulls across the back. Again, more fabric is needed for a broad or square shoulder. The seam of a set-in sleeve must follow the joint of your arm for easy movement. If it is too short, or too long, the fabric will draw.

In a long, fitted sleeve, the fit at the elbow is involved. Fullness must be released at the elbow to provide comfort as your arm bends. If fullness is released above or below the elbow, fabric will draw and affect the fit at the shoulder.

Large upper arms cause problems, too. If there isn't enough fabric ease, there will be pull across upper arms and back. There must be at least two inches of fabric ease across the fullest part of the arm.

So you can see there is no simple answer to a simple fitting question. Every figure is different.

Try to find the pattern figure type which fits you best and stick to it. Also, knit fabrics have greatly simplified the problems of achieving a comfortable fit because of their natural stretch.

Holly Conference And Contest

Competition will again be open to both amateur and professional entrants in the fourth annual holly sprig and arrangement contest sponsored by the Holly Society of America, Inc.

This year's contest will be held November 4 at the Hotel duPont in Wilmington, in conjunction with the Society's 47th semiannual meeting.

The conference sessions will be held from November 3-6 at the Hotel duPont and at Longwood Gardens in Kennett Square, Pa. Registration forms and contest information may be obtained from the Holly Society of America, Inc., P. O. Box 8445, Baltimore, Md. 21234.

Dr. Dale Bray, entomologist at the University of Delaware, is scheduled to speak on insect control for holly. Nutrients requirements and fertilizer practices for holly will be discussed by Dr. C. W. Dunham, horticulturist at the university. Mrs. C. W. Dunham will demonstrate the use of holly in flower ar-

rangements. Also included in the program is a tour of Tyle Arboretum in Lima, Pa.

Peach Blossom 4-H News

The October meeting was held on the 21st with 45 members present. Gary and Steve Baker led the pledges and a trio consisting of Laura, Karen and Linda Newnom sang for special music. Steve Mesibov reported on the condition of Robin Cahall and announced that a benefit dance will be held on Friday, November 27, at the Harrington Fire Hall. We hope that all 4-H'ers will join the crowd.

Congratulations were extended to Junanne Jerread, Mike Baker, and Steve Mesibov on winning state land judging honors and will go to national competition in Oklahoma next April. Reports were heard on window display by Terry Bowman, 4-H parade by Debbie Salmons, Sunshine work by Donna Rust, and the achievement banquet by Rochelle Messick and Kevin Baker.

Peach blossom members receiving county medals were Mike Baker, Junanne Jerread, Karen Jerread, Debbie Marsh, David Mesibov, Mike Collision and Debbie Salmons received one medal; Kevin Baker and Brenda Hopkins received two medals; Rita Messick, Steven Mesibov, and Terry Bowman received four; Robin Cahall, five, and Becky Messick received seven.

We also received 9 judging scholarships and 10 demonstration scholarships, county judging trophies for foods, clothing, horticulture and land judging. The foods and clothing trophies are ours to keep as we have won them for three years in a row. Rochelle Messick receiv-

ed the trophy for outstanding first year member in Kent County. Steven Mesibov won a special electric scholarship from the Delmarva Power and Light Co.

Becky Messick was named state citizenship winner and received a \$25.00 savings bond. She was also taken in as a member of the Links.

Officers for 1970-71 were installed by past president, Lee Mesibov. They were as follows: president, Mike Baker, vice president, Rita Messick; secretary, Karen Newnom; treasurer, Linda Newnom; reporter, Debbie Salmons. Committees named by the president are: Sunshine, Steve Baker; song-leader, David Belcher; health, Marilyn Harcum; safety, Kevin Baker; sg. at arms, Elmer Freeman.

New members inducted to the club were: John Garey, Brenda Clark, Debbie Hopkins, Kevin Hopkins, Jimmie Marsh, Rita Pettit, Laura Newnom, Robbie Salmons, Donna Pearson, Brenda Knox, George, Mark and Karla Langford.

To Host Annual Swine Meeting

The University of Delaware Cooperative Extension Service and the Delaware Pork Association will host their annual swine producers meeting Tuesday, November 17, at 8 p.m. at the University's Georgetown Substation.

The session will feature talks by Professor G. R. Carlisle, extension swine specialist at the University of Illinois, and Russell Jeckel, Delavan, Ill., a commercial swine producer.

A noted authority on pork production in the United States, Carlisle will discuss production practices used in Illinois and the major problems swine producers face

today, according to Dr. Richard Fowler, extension livestock specialist at the University of Delaware. Author of many articles and publications on pork production, Carlisle is also a member of the National Pork Producers Council.

Jeckel will present a color slide talk on his own swine operation. A graduate of the University of Illinois and swine producer for over 20 years, Jeckel is president of the Illinois Pork Producers Association.

In addition to their Tuesday evening appearance at Georgetown, Carlisle and Jeckel will discuss swine production practices Monday, November 16, at the University's Agricultural Hall in Newark starting at 9 a.m. Both programs are open to the public.

Grubworms Damage Lawns

Delaware homeowners have all but pushed the panic button this year because of more than normal, dead patches of grass in their lawns, says Frank E. Boys, extension entomologist at the University of Delaware.

These dead patches of grass that roll back easily like a carpet or feel spongy when stepped on are most likely infested with grubworms, he explains.

Grubworms are the larvae of several species of beetles such as the Japanese and June beetles. Two or more of the small, white C-shaped worms per square foot of lawn will result in serious damage or eventually kill the grass. Roll back a section of grass, says Boys, and you'll probably find several grubs in the pulverized soil—the condition accounting for the spongy feel when you step on the grub-infested sod.

Treat the soil with chlordane, says Boys. It is sold as a 72 percent concentrate and should be applied at the rate of eight tablespoons in three to five gallons of water per 1,000 square feet of area. Chlordane may also be applied as granules or in a fertilizer mixture. And one application lasts from three to five years.

According to Boys, if you have only Japanese beetles, it is best in the long run to treat the soil with milky spore disease. The bacterium spores can be purchased at most garden supply centers.

If you applied chlordane this fall and have still found live grubs, remember this is common late in the season. The grubs are not feeding as actively now and seem to possess some characteristics that make them somewhat resistant to the insecticide. But do not apply more chlordane, warns Boys. The application already there will work its way into the root zone of the grass between now and next spring and will kill the grubs at that time.

During the next few weeks the grubs will move six to ten inches down into the soil, says Boys. Then in April of next year, they'll move back into the root zone and start feeding.

Beef Producers' Tour, Nov. 10

The annual Delaware beef producers' tour will be held Tuesday, November 10, according to Dr. Richard E. Fowler, extension livestock specialist at the University of Delaware.

This year's tour will feature stops at two Maryland beef cattle operations and a feed processing plant, he explains.

First stop on the tour will be Hidden Hill Farms at Ijamsville, Md. Owned and operated by Dr. and Mrs.

Robert J. Huebner, this operation features an outstanding herd of purebred Angus cattle. Producers will have a close look at Hidden Hill's performance testing program and the executive line of sires used for breeding.

At the Gene Mullinix farm, Woodbine, Md., tour members can discuss the problems associated with a large-scale feeding operation. Mullinix feeds out several hundred calves to slaughter weight yearly on a corn silage and grain ration.

The Delaware cattle producers will also visit GenSlg Dehydrators, a large feed processing operation at Ellcott City, Md. This processor markets a pelleted ration of green-chopped alfalfa, whole corn and soybean plants, and grain sorghum for cattle, says Fowler.

During the noon luncheon, Amos R. Meyer, associate professor of marketing at the University of Maryland, will discuss "The Meat We Eat." His presentation will outline the steps involved in moving a 1,000 pound steer from the feedlot to the consumer's table.

Beef producers interested in this year's tour should make reservations by November 3 with Dr. Richard E. Fowler, Agricultural Hall, University of Delaware, Newark, or with a county agent in Newark, Dover or Georgetown.

Shod and Swap IN THE WANT ADS PHONE 398-3206

Prompt Removal DEAD or DISABLED ANIMALS

We buy livestock at your farm in good condition. FRANK KOHOUT, JR. Call 492-3378 Hartly, Del.

COLOR TV SERVICE by Factory-Trained Technicians Prompt and Efficient Gerardi Bros. Harrington 398-3757 Federalsburg 754-2841 Denton 479-1626 Easton 822-5800

PUBLIC AUCTION OF VALUABLE REAL ESTATE

31 Building Lots and 40 Acre Tract on U. S. 13 Wishing to dispose of their Real Estate in Kent Co., the below listed owners will sell at public auction the following:

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1970
10 A.M. Sharp — 31 Building Lots
12 Noon Sharp — 40 Acre Tract
Rain or Shine

10 A.M. SALE ON THE SITE

31 building lots with underground utilities located in Hazlewood Development, North-East of the City of Dover, Turn East off U.S. 13 at Dover Plumbing Supply Co. (Known as Denny's Corner), then turn right at the first cross roads and it's 2 miles down the road on the right. (signs will be posted).

Owner: F & D Builders, Inc.
J. Richard Draper, Pres.

12 NOON SALE ON THE SITE

40 Acres fronting on U.S. 13 and County Rt. 286 located 1 1/2 miles south of Felton, Del. This property has 2,550 feet frontage on U. S. 13 with an average depth of 680 feet. (signs will be posted).

Owners: J. Richard Draper and John W. Ponton, Jr.

TERMS OF SALES

On the day of sale plats will be available. 10% of purchase price is to be paid on date of sale and the balance due within 30 days. The percentage paid on day of sale will be treated as part of the purchase price if all terms of sale are complied with, otherwise, it will be forfeited for non-compliance and treated as liquidated damages. Owners reserve the right to accept or reject any or all bids.

Auctioneer: CRAWFORD J. CARROLL
Dover, Delaware
Phone: 734-7109

Employment

FOR PRODUCTION WORKERS

Current Openings

APPLY:

Federalsburg & Denton Plants
754-9025 479-2400

Wilson Laurel Farms, Inc.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

PUBLIC AUCTION

of 8 TRACTORS — FARM MACHINERY TRUCK — COWS — RIDING HORSE & PONY

Due to the death of my father, William R. Davis, the following will be sold at public auction. The farm is located southeast of Willow Grove, Delaware. Going from Camden, Del., west on Rt. 10, it's the last farm on the left before entering Willow Grove.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1970
10:00 A.M. SHARP
Rain or Shine

8 TRACTORS & FARM MACHINERY

Allis Chalmers WD 45 tractor w/cult, 3 bottom plow and blade; J.D. 820 tractor; I. H. Super "H" tractor w/loader and 2 row planter; Oliver 77 tractor w/4 row cult. and 2 row planter; Oliver 70 tractor w/cult. and planter; I.H. Farmall "B" tractor with cult.; J.D. "B" tractor; Case "DC" tractor with cult.; J.D. 45 S.P. combine; A.C. 66 combine; N.H. field chopper w/corn head and grass head; A.C. field chopper w/2 heads; 7 sets plows from a 2 bottom to a 4 bottom; I.H. 16" roll over plows; J.D. disc plows; N.I. No. 12 spreader; Case spreader; Oliver transport disk; 3 pull type disk harrows; I.H. offset disk; J.D. 15 spout drill; 2 drag harrows; 2 J.D. spring tooth; plow packer; 2 cultipackers; rotary hoe; J.D. 2 row planter; I.H. 4 planter; 2 side rakes; 2 tractor mowers; rotary cutter; N.I. 1-row picker; 2 elevators; grain auger; sub soiler; J.D. wagon; homemade wagon with sides; trailer; 4 wheels and tires; buzz saw; J.D. gas engine; chain saw; grain fan; walking plow; scales; 2 seeders; hyd. pump; sheller; water pump; stump puller; 32 ft. ladder; compressor; lot scrap iron, many small tools and other articles too numerous to mention.

COWS & MILKING EQUIPMENT

Four dry cows; two cows with calf; five heifers and one young bull; Babson 9-can cooler; 19 milk cans; set surge milkers with compressor; wash vat. These cows and heifers have been T.B. and blood tested.

PICK-UP TRUCK — HORSE — PONY

1951 Chevy; 3/4 ton pickup truck; 4-year old riding horse and an 8-year old stud pony; saddle and bridle.

TERMS: Cash day of sale

WILLIAM DAVIS, JR., Owner
Administrator of the
Estate of William R. Davis

Auctioneer:
Crawford J. Carroll
Box 531
Dover, Delaware

LUNCH WILL BE SERVED

1913 DIRECTORY FOR NEARBY COMMUNITIES

(For Farm Journal Directory)

Mispillion Hundred

Abbreviations — a means acres; bds, boards; b tel, Bell telephone; ch, children; col, colored; H&L, house and lot; H19, Highway or Road No. 19; O, owns; R1, Rural Route No. 1; ret, retired; T, tenant; WOS, works on shares.

(Editorial Note: We know the names of ALL residents are not listed in this directory. We call this to your attention because using this material for historical reasons might overlook this fact. We also request the reader to take the spelling of the names with a grain of salt. These names, undoubtedly coming from census reports, are often misspelled because The Farm Journal could not interpret the handwriting. The reader should remember this fact, too.)

Harrington, John J. (Rosa) farming O 30a R2 Harrington H20½.

Harrington A. Leonard (Erma) farming O 50a West R2 Harrington.

Harrington, Milling Co. (Mgr. & Treas. C. D. Murphy) flour & feed Harrington.

Harrington, Mrs. Nora M. & Bro. (Walter B. Taylor) merchant O H&L & store Commerce & Mechanic Harrington.

Harrington, Samuel (Creta) farming O H&L Weiner Ave. Harrington.

Harrington, Theodore (Elmira) 4 ch farming O 60a trucking Harrington H49.

Harrington, Thos. M. ret. O 156a R1 Harrington.

Harris, Edgar (Hattie G.) col 2 ch farming WOS 37½a H30.

Hayes, Chas. H. (Rachel A.) 5 ch farming O 54a R1 Harrington H120.

Hayes, Jos. (son of Chas. H.) Farmington bds R1 Houston H120.

Hendricks, John C. (Grace C.) 6 ch farming O 200a R3 Harrington H77.

Herd, Roy B. (Carrie) 8 ch farming WOS 100a R1 Harrington H30.

Hetson, Wm. H. (Mary) 2 ch farming WOS 65a R2 Harrington H17.

Hicks, Samuel B. (Carrie) col 6 ch farming WOS 125a R3 Harrington H64.

Hill, John B. (Maud) farming WOS 110a R1 Harrington H40½.

Hill, John W. (Rebecca) farming WOS 125a R2 Harrington H40.

Hill, Joshua M. (Martha) farming O 50a R1 Harrington H41.

Hill, Wm. E. (Mina) 1 ch farming O 78a R1 Harrington H41.

Holden, Chas. (Rachel) 5 ch farming O 7a R2 Harrington H34.

Hopkins, Alfred (Laura B.) farming O 85a R3 Harrington H85.

Hopkins, Benj. (Clara B.) 2 ch farming WOS 100a R5 Harrington H95.

Hopkins, David Norman (Katie E.) 2 ch farming O 180a R5 Harrington H161.

Hopkins, Ernest (Lillian) 2 ch farming O 138 R4 Harrington H89.

Hopkins, Jonathan L. (Mamie W.) 4 ch general store O H&L & store B tel R4 Harrington H94.

Hopkins, Roy (Zella) farming O R1 Farmington H134½.

Hopkins, Samuel (Edna) 2 ch farming WOS 150a R1 Farmington H143½.

Hopkins, Solomon C. farming WOS 150a R1 Farmington H143½.

Hopkins, Wallace B. (Dolly) 5 ch farming O 104a R4 Harrington 79.

Howell, Surville (Alice) 1 ch farming O 52a R2 Farmington H146.

Hoxter, Robert H. (Jane) col laborer T H&L R4 Harrington H87.

Hughes, Geo. W. (Sallie M.) 1 ch farming O 96a R1 Harrington H40½.

Hughes, Mrs. Mary E. (widow of John H.) 5 ch hkpr O 4½ Harrington H38.

Hughes, Samuel W. (Deborah A.) ret T H&L Delaware Ave. Hickman.

Hunter, Clarence (Lucy) 3 ch farming WOS 150a R5 Harrington H163.

Hurd, David (Maggie) farming O 25a R4 Harrington H79.

Hurd, Edmund (son of David) farming R4 Harrington H79.

Hurd, Miss Emma (dau of David) R4 Harrington H79.

Irons, Geo. A. (Clara G.) 1 ch farming O 163 R1 Farm-

ington H134.

Ivins, Clark C. 2 ch farming O 105a R4 Harrington H134.

Ivins, Mrs. Harriet L. (widow of John T.) hkpr for Clark C. Ivins R4 Harrington H96.

Jackson, Leroy R. (Ella) 5 ch farming WOS 90a R1 Harrington H49.

Jackson, McIlroy C. (Margaret D.) 1 ch farming O 20a R1 Harrington H51.

Jacob, James H. (Sarah E.) farming rents 10a R1 Harrington H47.

Jester, Edward farming WOS 80a R5 Harrington H163.

Jester, Miss Mamie hkpr for Edw. Jester R5 Harrington H163.

Jewell, Lawrence R. farming WOS 42a Harrington H59.

Jewell, Robert (Ida) 3 ch farming WOS 75a R3 Harrington H63.

Johnson, Alexander (Minnie) col 1 ch farm laborer T H&L R2 Farmington H151.

Johnson, Douglas (son of Theo.) col fireman bds R1 Houston H173.

Johnson, Hannah N. (dau of Theo.) col hkpr bds R1 Houston H173.

Johnson, Harry (Minnie) 3 ch farming O 101a Hickman H165.

Johnson, Herman (Ida) farming WOS 40a R1 Harrington H40½.

Johnson, John W. (Lena) 2 ch farming WOS 70a R1 Harrington H50.

Johnson, Mark H. (Jennie) 2 ch farming O 221a R1 Houston H125.

Johnson, Nicholas R. farming O 1000a B tel R1 Farmington H141.

Johnson, Theodore (Lida) col 1 ch T H&L R1 Houston H173.

Johnson, Wm. (Jane) col 5 ch laborer T H&L R1 Harrington H51.

Johnson, Wm. B. (Georgia) 6 ch farming WOS 174a R1 Houston H155.

Johnson, Wm. C. (son of Wm. B.) farming bds R1 Houston H115.

Johnson, Wm. H. (Annie) farming O 51a R1 Houston H121.

Johnson, Wm. L. col laborer T H&L R4 Harrington H89.

Johnson, Zackery (son of Theo.) col laborer bds R1 Houston H173.

Jones, Mrs. Anna (widow of Wm. E.) hkpr T H&L R4 Harrington H61.

Jones, Erason (Mary) 6 ch farming WOS 20a R4 Harrington H95.

Jones, Greyson (Mary) col 6 ch farming WOS 11a R4 Harrington H62.

Jones, John H. (Molly) 1 ch farming O 70a R2 Farmington H155.

Jones, Robert H. (Anna) farming O 87a R1 Houston H126.

Jones, Samuel (Mame) 1 ch farming WOS 40a R2 Farmington H155.

Jones, Wm. F. (son of Mrs. Anna) threshing & carpenter bds R5 Harrington H95.

Kates, James H. (Lizzie) farming WOS 140a R2 Harrington H20½.

Kenton, Edw. (Minnie) 2 ch farmer O H&L WOS 140a R2 Harrington H20½.

Kenton, Eli, farmer WOS 12a R4 Harrington H89.

Kenton, Enoch (Laura) 6 ch farm laborer T H&L R4 Harrington H89.

Kenton, Harvey (Lillian) 1 ch farming WOS 60a Farmington H143½.

Kenton, Wm. H. (Rhoda) 2 ch farming O 20a R1 Farmington H57.

Kichline, Morris (Lucy) 6 ch engineer T H&L Harrington H57.

Kimmy, John farming T 140a R2 Greenwood H165.

Kinney, Sorin M. (Levenia E.) 1 ch farming & store O 21a R1 Houston H 124.

LaCompte, Joseph H. (Annie) 1 ch farming WOS 65a Farmington H109.

LaCompte, Leonard (Annie) 4 ch farming WOS 100a R1 Farmington H141.

Lake, Albert (Maud) col laborer T H&L R5 Harrington H102.

Lamoeaux, Elemuel J. (Alma) 1 ch storekeeping T H&L R R ave Viola.

Laramore, Wm. H. (Gertrude) 1 ch laborer T H&L R2 Farmington H155.

Larimore, Arley (Jennie) 3 ch farming WOS 30a R5 Harrington H156.

Larimore, Chas. (Doris) 4 ch farming WOS 144a R3 Harrington H71.

Laughery, David L. (Martha) 5 ch farming O 50 R2 Farmington H151.

Layton, Amos F. (Virgia) 1 ch Farmington WOS 100a R3 Harrington H73.

Layton, Belle (widow of John) ret bds with Edgar Layton R5 Harrington H105.

Layton, Edgar J. (Linda) farming WOS O 100a R3 Harrington H105.

Layton, Tilghman (Martha) farming O 33a R4 Harrington H99.

Layton, Willard (Sarah E.) 1 ch farming O 160a R5 Harrington H101.

Layton, Wm. J. ret O H&L Delaware Ave. Hickman.

Legates, Earl (Emma) 2 ch farming WOS 8a R1 Farmington H134.

Legates, Fred (son of Robert B.) farming bds R3 Harrington H74.

Legates, Herman (son of Robt. B.) farming bds R3 Harrington H74.

Legates, James (Ida C.) 6 ch farming WOS 150a R1 Houston H124.

Legates, John (son of Robert B.) farming bds R3 Harrington.

Legates, Willard S. (Emma) 1 ch farming O 235a Farmington H134.

Lewis, Howard H. (Nellie) 4 ch farming WOS 50a R1 Houston H119.

Lewis, James R. (Ella) 1 ch farming WOS 75a R5 Harrington H105.

Lewis, Sallie (widow of Stephen C.) 3 ch farming O 18a R5 Harrington H105.

Litz, John W. (Annie M.) farming WOS 40a R1 Farmington H126.

Lofland, Clarence (Ethel) 1 ch farming WOS 60a R3 Harrington H66.

Lofland, Collins T. Elizabeth) 1 ch farming WOS 100a R2 Harrington H17.

Longfellow, Frederick (Sadie) farming WOS 75a R5 Harrington H94.

Longfellow, Wm. H. (Anna B.) 1 ch farming WOS 75a R5 Harrington H94.

Luff, Harry (Ida M.) 3 ch farming O 100a WOS 200a R5 Harrington H94.

Luff, W. Thos. (Matilda) 7 ch farming WOS 98a R4 Harrington H77.

Luther, Carl farming bds with Nicholas Johnson B tel R1 Farmington H141.

Lynch, Arthur (Lula) 1 ch farming WOS 100a B tel R1 Farmington H141.

Lyons, Jas. (Maude) 3 ch farming 60 R1 Harrington H47.

McKnaatt, Benj. F. (Elma) farming O 57a R2 Harrington H19.

McKnaatt, Benj. H. (Martha) 2 ch farming & sawing O 153 R2 Harrington H67.

McKnaatt, Geo. W. Sr. farming O 144a R3 Harrington H65.

McKnaatt, Nathaniel (Rhonda) farming WOS 200a R2 Harrington H20½.

McKnaatt, Willard (Nettie) 1 ch farming O 64a Harrington H57.

McKnaatt, Wm. F. (son of Nathan) farming bds R2 Harrington H20½.

McNeice, Jas. E. (Lillian) farming O 25a fruit & poultry R5 Harrington H110.

McNeice, Washington farming O 25a fruit & poultry R5 Harrington H110.

Machlin, Ernest C. (Anna) farming O 72a truck & s. potatoes R1 Harrington H110.

Maloney, Clement (Ella) laborer T H&L Delaware Ave. Hickman.

Manser, Geo. (Katherine) 1 ch farming O 80a R1 Farmington H134.

Marquardt, Carl (Minnie) 3 ch farming O 65a R3 Harrington H74.

Marvel, Jas. L. (Ida M.) 2 ch farming O 55a trucking B tel R1 Harrington H47.

Marvel, Herman M. (Goldie) 1 ch farming O 90a R1 Houston H173.

Marvel, Lacy, farming O 150a R1 Houston H125.

Marvel, Wilson C. (Fannie) 6 ch farming O 95a R1 Houston H126.

Marvel, Wilbur M. farming O 69a Houston H50.

Masten, Lizzie col hkpr for Geo. W. McKnaatt bds R3 Harrington H65.

Masten, Roy (Lou) 1 ch farming O 5a Harrington H38.

Masten, Wm. J. (Wilmina) farming O 40a R1 Harrington H51.

Maxfield, Jas. farming bds with Raughley Bros. R1 Harrington H51.

Mekovec, Joseph (Mary) farming O 87a R3 Harrington H63.

Melvin, Della hkpr for Homer Melvin R4 Harrington H63.

Messick, Clarence (Sarah) 2 ch farming WOS 30a R1 Houston H129.

Messick, Fred (May) 1 ch barber T H&L Delaware Ave. Hickman.

Messick, Jas. B. (Jane) 1 ch ret farmer T H&L Delaware Ave Hickman.

Messick, Louder H. farming O 100a R5 Harrington H154.

Messick, Willard H. (Mary L.) 3 ch laborer O H&L Harrington H40½.

Milburn, Gone (Ella) farming O 100a dairying R1 Harrington H40½.

Miller, Henry (Lina) 2 ch farming O 60a R1 Harrington H27.

L. F. East Elementary Lunch Menu

Nov. 5 - hot dog on bun, sauerkraut, baked beans, cake, milk

Nov. 6 - bean soup with bacon, oat-meal muffins, orange juice, fruit cup, milk

Nov. 9 - peanut butter and jelly sandwich, chicken noodle soup, pickle ring, fruit, milk

Nov. 11 - tuna sandwich, potato chips, beets, dessert, milk

Nov. 11 - meat loaf, mashed potatoes, kale, bread & butter, pineapple, milk

Nov. 12 - submarine sandwich, green beans, jello with fruit, milk

Nov. 13 - fish sticks, buttered potatoes, apple sauce, corn bread with butter, milk

Nov. 16 - spaghetti with meat sauce, green beans, French bread with butter, dessert.

Nov. 17 - hot bun, buttered peas, sweet potatoes, ginger cake, milk

Nov. 18 - no school

Nov. 19 - barbecue on roll, buttered corn, apple ring, chocolate pudding, milk

Nov. 20 - beef stew, hot biscuits with butter & jelly, fruit, milk

Nov. 21 - Macaroni & cheese, stewed tomatoes, green beans, bread & butter, apple sauce, milk

Nov. 24 - peanut butter & jelly sandwich, buttered mixed, vegetables, tomato juice, peaches, milk

Nov. 25 - creamed turkey on roll, buttered peas, candied sweet potatoes cranberry sauce, fruit, milk

Nov. 26 - no school

Nov. 27 - no school

Hickman

Mrs. Isaac Noble

Morning worship at Union United Methodist Church Sunday morning 10 a.m., pastor, Rev. Robert Ross, Sunday School for all ages 11 a.m., Russell Stevens, supt.

Mrs. Thomas Morgan and sons, Charles and Tommy of Claymont spent part of last week with Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Torbert and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Porter and family.

Miss Debbie Fearins and Miss Mary McQuate and friends, Wilson Wolleyhand and Charles Cowgill of Denton were Sunday evening guests of Mrs. Jesse Fearins.

Mrs. Ellen Vanderwends of rural Bridgeville and Mrs. Minivera Adams of Noble Road were guests last week of Mrs. Horace Adams of Noble Road.

Rev. Don Clendaniy of Gumboro charge, preached a very impressive sermon at Union United Methodist Church Sunday morning.

Control Bots On Horses

Delaware horse owners should be on the alert for herd, yellowish specks on their animal's legs, chest and neck, according to Dr. C. Melvin Reitnour, extension equine specialist at the University of Delaware.

The small specks, often resembling grass seed, are the eggs of the blot fly, he explains. These eggs produce a serious internal parasite called bots.

When a horse licks or bites at the eggs, his warm, moist saliva hatches them and the larvae gain access to his mouth. Once they hatch, bots spend only a short time in the horse's mouth before being passed into the stomach where they attach to the walls of the digestive tract.

By late winter, the bot larvae will have developed into thimble size grubs, and it's at this stage in their cycle that bots cause serious damage to the walls of the horse's stomach, says Reitnour. Severe infestations of bots will interfere with the digestion and passage of food and may cause recurrent colic or even death.

Eight to eleven months after they have hatched, bots are passed through the horse, and following a short pupation period, hatch as mature bot flies.

To control bots, Reitnour suggests consulting your veterinarian on the use of a systemic worm medicine. Several products are on the market that can be administered through your horse' feed, in a gelatin capsule, as a drench or by stomach tube.

Along with this treatment, it is a good idea to sponge off the eggs found on your animal with warm water. Heat the water to 115 to 120 degree fahrenheit and firmly sponge the legs, neck and chest.

For further information on horse bots, ask a county agent in Newark, Dover or Georgetown for the U.S. Department of Agriculture's leaflet No. 450, "Horse Bots."

Shop - Swap In the Want Ads
PHONE 398-3206

A Safe Place To Buy NEW & USED CARS

All Bank Financing Interest Rates Same as in Past 15 Years

We Have anywhere from 150 to 250 New and Used Cars and Trucks To Choose From at All Times

WEBB'S Ford, Lincoln & Mercury

Milford, Del. Phone 422-8071

Appliance Service
by Factory-Trained Technicians
Prompt and Efficient
Gerardi Bros.
Harrington 398-3757
Federalsburg 754-2841
Denton 479-1626
Easton 822-5800

CARL F. PRETTYMAN Candidate For REGISTER IN CHANCERY



Wishes to Express His Grateful Appreciation For Your Support in the General Election Tuesday

COPYING SERVICE

SPECIAL SERVICE and PRICES
On 8½x11 (typewriter size) Paper
With Copy Which Can Be Photographed.
Minimum Order, 100 Copies.
Copies Also Made on Other Sizes
Deliver Copy Before 9 A.M., and
Pick Up at 4 P.M., C.O.D.

THE HARRINGTON JOURNAL

Phone 398-3206

CROWN LINE of Marking Services and Equipment

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

The Harrington Journal

Phone 398 - 3206

Harrington, Del.



SPORTS

Sports Editor
KEITH S. BURGESS



LAKE FOREST VARSITY HOCKEY TEAM under the guidance of Coach Violet Testerman and assisted by Coach Dave Adams has chalked up an impressive record of 6 wins, 2 losses, and 1 tie. L. to R. (front row): Genny Jo Richardson, Center Halfback; Karen Bessellieu, Center Forward; and Renee Quillen, Goalie; Esther Straw, Halfback; (back row) L. to R.: Juanita Scott, Manager; Debbie Harris, Halfback; Peggy Tibbett, Wing; Thea Quillen, Wing; Joanne Thompson, Fullback; Beth Graham, Inner; Nancy Rawding, Halfback; Jean Louise Price, Fullback; and Joan White, Inner. Price photo

Spartans Beat Milford In Cross Country

Harold McDonald's Lake Forest cross-country Spartans remained unbeaten after winning at Milford by a score of 17-44.

Chris Wetherhold notched his 48th dual meet victory in a skin reaching back to his first freshman meet in 1967. He can round the total off to 50 straight by winning his final two tests against Laurel and Caesar Rodney.

Brad Morris was second with Allen Parker nosing Milford's Murphy for third.

Sam Bostick and Bill Stubbs were fifth and sixth to give Lake Forest the victory.

The day was cold and windy, the course was long (2.7 miles) and competition was lacking. Thus the clockings were higher than usual with Wetherhold winning in 15:25.

1. Wetherhold LF 15:25; 2. Morris LF 16:13; 3. A. Parker LF 16:38; 4. Murphy M 16:38; 5. Bostick LF 16:54; 6. Stubbs LF 17:20; 7. Elliott M 17:32; 8. J. Parker LF 17:34; 9. Dill LF 17:41; 10. Hamm LF 17:44; 11. Parker M 17:54; 12. Smith LF 18:30; 13. Scott LF 18:36; 14. Sweat M 18:37; 15. Hit-chens LF 18:45; 16. Adamo LF 18:49; 17. Wright LF 18:53; 18. Phillips M 19:34; 19. Reed M 19:39; 20. Ernie LF 19:40; 21. Bennett M 26:39; 22. Dun-bar LF 21:27; 23. Woods LF 22:32; 24. Kukulka LF 21:37; 25. Harmon LF 22:25.

Harrington Bowling League

Leah S. Wheeler

McKnatt Funeral Home took over undisputed possession of first place on Harold Brode's fine bowling performance. Brode, who led the attack against the Spoilers, amassed a grand 537 series, including a fine 206 game. Larry Garey and Harry Jack also contributed heavily for McKnatt's clean sweep. The Spoilers, who last week put a crimp in the leaders, could do nothing against the McKnatt quintet, although Ray Wright, Carl Wright and George Sapp gave good performances in a losing game.

Gerardi Bros. clashed head-on with Jarrell Fuel, and came out on a short side of a three-to-one verdict. The fueler's Dallas Hayman, and the furniture boy's LeRoy Wheeler bowled pin for pin, with series of 581 and 582, respectively. Included in Hayman's series was a great 220 game, and his adversary had great 200 and 224 games in his 582 set. Ken Layton hit a real fine 213 game for a grand 573 series to pick up the load for Gerardi's. Pushing Jarrell Fuel to victory was Harold Melvin with another grand performance, amassing a 536 series, including a fine 209 game, and Robert Jarrell great assist with a superb 208 game.

Harrington Package crushed Wally's Garage in three games, to move up in a good third place spot. Harry

Brown, with a fine 206 game and a great 548 series, and Herb Robbins with a grand 505 series were the big guns for the package store boys. Frank Robbins also contributed a good performance in his team's three-game victory. Norman Woodall bowled well for Wally's in defeat.

Cloyd Bushy again scattered pins for a grand three-game set, getting a 567 series with a great 227 game included, to give People's Restaurant strength enough to come out even against a Taylor & Messick combine. Norman Clough, Dennis Rogers, Stanley Smith and Frank Collins each gave good efforts for a fuel team effort by People's Restaurant. Ken Outten rolled a great 201 game and Tom Brown and Bobby Collins contributed fine efforts for the farm boys.

Earl Quillen scattered the pins for a fine performance to give his team that extra punch they needed to make a clean bid for victory over the Butler's Fuel quintet. Though the fuelers dropped all four games, Larry Larimore gave a good account of himself.

Paul Baker, Ray Baker and Bob Murphy came through in fine form to give Penn Central strength enough to overcome any challenge offered by Gallo & Stevenson in Tuesday's fray. Ernest Gallo bowled well for the construction boys, tho they must remain in the cellar on their four game loss.

STANDINGS	W	L
McKnatt's	26 1/2	9 1/2
Gerardi Bros.	24	12
Harrington Pkg.	24	12
Jarrell Fuel	22	14
People's Restaurant	22	14
Quillen's Market	18	18
Taylor & Messick	15 1/2	20 1/2
Wally's Garage	15 1/2	20 1/2
Penn Central	15	21
Spoilers	11 1/2	24 1/2
Butler's Fuel	11	25
Gallo & Stevenson	11	25

HIGH INDIVIDUAL GAMES	W	L
Cloyd Bushy - 227	22	14
LeRoy Wheeler - 224	20	200
Dallas Hayman - 220	200	220
Ken Layton - 213	209	208
Harold Melvin - 209	208	206
Robert Jarrell - 208	206	206
Harold Brode - 206	201	201
Kenny Outten - 201	158	224
LeRoy Wheeler - 158	224	200
Dallas Hayman - 178	183	220
581	581	581
Ken Layton - 213	171	189
Cloyd Bushy - 227	187	153
567	567	567
Harold Brode - 168	206	183
587	587	587

Farrington Mrs. Mildred Grav

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Dale and family spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Vincent. Mr. and Mrs. William Messick were in Columbus, O., attending the quarter horse congress for five days. Mrs. David Grant spent the weekend with Mrs. S. M. D. Marshall in Milford. Ricky and Steve Vincent spent the weekend with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Anthony near Harrington.

Church Bowling League

STANDINGS	W	L
Calvary I	22	10
Calvary VI	20	12
St. John II	17 1/2	14 1/2
St. John I	17	15
St. Bernadette	16 1/2	15 1/2
Trinity	14	18
Lutheran	11	21
Asbury	10	22

WOMEN 160 OR OVER:
M. Steen 213 (500)
D. Berens 187,162 (505)
B. Downes 185
M. Hill 177,166
J. Wilcutts 161
S. Hickle 160

MEN 190 OR OVER:
B. Minner 202
L. Wirick 198
A. Strahle 198
W. Jester 196
I. Johnson 192
H. Allen 192
E. Vogan 191
J. Besenfelder 190
W. Kohel 190

PESTICIDES

(Continued From Page 1)

and away from all water sources. Many accidents result from re-using pesticide containers, so dispose of all cans and bottles as soon as they are empty. In some areas, sanitary landfills will accept pesticide containers for disposal.

Before storing pesticides, make sure that all labels are securely fastened with glue or tape. Store pesticides only in their original containers and check to see that all container caps are tight. Fumes can be deadly and spilled pesticides are as bad.

Choose a cool, dry area, to store your chemicals, says McDaniel. Locked cabinets, storage rooms or sheds are ideal. Keep all pesticides off the ground to prevent corrosion or deterioration of containers.

Store liquid pesticides at temperatures above freezing. Freezing not only may cause the container to break, but some pesticides break-down or "spoil" at low temperatures. The frozen material may go back into solution after adequate warming and agitation, but is best not to let the pesticide freeze in the first place.

In most instances, store herbicides and growth regulators in separate areas. This will help prevent contamination of other stored chemicals. Finally, never store pesticides near food, feed or other chemicals, says McDaniel. And make sure your storage is locked at all times.

CREDIT CARD

(Continued From Page 1)

company in case of loss. There's no reason why you can't do that yourself.

For your protection, keep a list of all your credit card numbers in a safe place at home. Then, if you do lose a credit card, you can easily report your account number. Miss Morris also warns against a new credit insurance program offered by furniture and appliance retailers. This credit insurance is basically a term insurance designed to build profits for the store. It costs a little more than \$20 on a \$300 account. For a great deal less, you can add a clause onto your own term insurance to protect your household goods.

Remember — your credit cards can be your best friend or worst enemy, depending on how you use them.

CAREERS DAY

(Continued from Page 1)

Agricultural Sciences are designed to give the training needed to take advantage of the increasing demand for agriculturally-oriented graduates. You can concentrate on agricultural engineering, plant or animal science, entomology, soils, economics, communications or education.

Careers Day is aimed especially at high school juniors and seniors, Barwick says. But all high school students are welcome to attend. School administrators, counselors, science teachers, agricultural instructors and parents are also invited.

Deadline for Careers Day

registration is November 9. Send all inquiries to Dr. Ralph P. Barwick, College of Agricultural Sciences, University of Delaware, Newark, 19711.

Kent General Hospital Notes

ADMISSION
Julie Corkell, Felton
Martha Murray, Harrington
Ella Fisher, Felton
Lucille Peterson, Frederica
Benjamin Quail, Felton
Lawrence Custis, Felton
DISCHARGES
John Myers
Pearl Green
Edna LeMunyon
Edith Mullins
Jesse Banks
Martha Murray
Ella Fisher
Julie Corkell
Mary Chick

The Green Revolution Problems and Progress

U.S. agriculture faces problems involving farm labor, pollution, rural development and land use.

Yet, according to Dr. Donald F. Crossan "Agriculture is a position of strength; we have problems but are in a position to deal with them." The assistant dean of the College of Agricultural Sciences at the University of Delaware spoke recently (Oct. 21) as part of the University-sponsored lecture series on "Man and His Planet."

Present farm workers are receiving substantially lower wages, security and fringe benefits than their industrial counterparts. Crossan asked, "Is the drudgery of picking fruit any different than tightening bolts on an assembly line?" However, he noted that the hourly wage difference is about two dollars.

Obviously, to pay higher farm wages and benefits and at the same time keep consumer costs down, increasingly more efficient and economical production and distribution methods must be developed, Crossan said.

Hitting hard at what he termed "waste" in turning over prime agricultural land for commercial uses, Crossan reminded his listeners that agricultural land is the one invaluable resource. "It is a reusable resource when properly managed."

The U.S. loses more than 4,000 acres of tillable land each day to various public developments. Because land area is fixed, the U.S. needs an integrated national-state policy on land use. Possibly, national legislation will be required to slow the loss of farmland of real estate purposes until we solve the planned growth of cities, towns and population.

The third major problem is environmental quality, or the matter of pesticides and waste control, Crossan said. The use of pesticides is worldwide, including the use of DDT for malaria control.

Agriculture has a continuing obligation to understand as completely as possible the physical and biological cycling of every biocide that's recommended. Research must be multi-disciplinary, university, industrial, federal and state. "The price of ignorance might be very high," Crossan warned.

Animal waste disposal is another aspect of the pollution problem which is just becoming evident. In the future, large feedlot operations and dairy and poultry farms near urban areas will probably have to move sewage treatment systems, he predicted.

Crossan called for chemical and civil engineers, animal scientists and soil chemists to join agricultural engineers in developing feasible methods.

Rural development was the fourth problem area. Rural American includes about one-third of the population, most of the land mass, and a significant portion of the substandard housing and people in the poverty level.

The problems are complex and tied in with urban and industrial development, the need for open space for the city dweller and pollution abatement.

QUILLEN'S MARKET

Second Big Week FALL FOOD SALE

you don't sacrifice Quality
WHEN YOU SAVE HERE

MEATS — SALE NOV. 5-6-7

STEAK SALE

Sirloin STEAKS (well trimmed)	\$1.09 lb.
RIB STEAKS (well trimmed)	99¢ lb.
CUBED STEAK (No Waste)	\$1.09 lb.



T-Bone Steak
(Well Trimmed)
\$1.15 lb.

PORTERHOUSE STEAKS (well trimmed) **\$1.19** lb.

Round Steak Ground **99¢** lb.

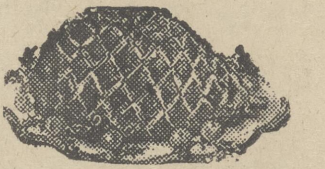
Oscar Mayer (Vacuum Packed)

Mello - Crisp BACON

69¢ lb.

Luters Lean SMOKED PICNICS

39¢ lb.



Goetze's LUNCHEON MEATS 3 6-oz. pkgs. **\$1.00**

Pickle Loaf — Olive Loaf — Spiced Luncheon or Bologna

Dutchess Buffet Style HAMS **99¢** lb.

Goetze's BRAUNSCHWEIGER (Liver Sausage) 10-oz. pkg. **39¢**

Goetze's Family Style FRANKS 24-oz. pkg. **99¢**

Goetze's "Baby" BEEF LIVER (skinned and deveined) **59¢** lb.

Luter's Lean-Meaty SPARE RIBS **55¢** lb.

GROCERIES - Bargains thru NOV. 11th

Musselmans case of
APPLE SAUCE 24 16 1/2-oz. cans **\$4.39**
6 16 1/2-oz. cans **\$1.25** - 12 16 1/2-oz. cans **\$2.29**

Del-Monte case of
Fruit Cocktail 24 17-oz. cans **\$6.89**
6 17-oz. cans **\$1.89** - 12 17-oz. cans **\$3.59**

Sliced or Halves case of
Del-Monte PEACHES 24 29-oz. cans **\$8.39**
6 29-oz. cans **\$2.19** - 12 29-oz. cans **\$4.25**

Old Virginia case of
Assorted JELLY 12 18-oz. glasses **\$3.19**
3 18-oz. glasses **89¢** - 6 18-oz. glasses **\$1.65**

Musselman's case of
Tomato Juice 12 46-oz. cans **\$4.19**
3 46-oz. cans **\$1.15** - 6 46-oz. cans **\$2.19**

Still on Sale for the Same Bargain Prices as last week are:

Local - "Puerto-Rican"
SWEET POTATOES 3 lbs. **39¢**

DAIRY MARKET BREAD
CANNON'S LARGE SWEET PEAS
CANNON'S CUT GREEN BEANS
HUNT'S SOLID PACK TOMATOES
CANNON'S PUMPKIN

Fresh - Juicy Florida ORANGES
6 For **33¢** — Dozen **59¢**

MRS. LANE'S WHOLE KERNEL or CREAM STYLE YELLOW CORN

WE ARE TAKING ORDERS FOR YOUR Thanksgiving Turkeys

QUILLEN'S DAIRY MARKET

Open EVERY Day of the Year
8:00 A.M. — 10:00 P.M. — For Your Convenience
Dorman St. PHONE 398-8768 Harrington, Del.

(We reserve the right to limit quantities)

Shop and Swap in the WANT ADS