

WOMAN, PINNED BY OWN CAR, DIES

A 50-year-old Farmington woman died Friday after her own driverless car pinned her against the wall of her trailer home.

Mrs. Ruth Evelyn Brown was pronounced dead on arrival at the Milford Memorial Hospital at 11 a.m., state police said. Medical records showed that she was under a doctor's care for a heart ailment.

According to police, Mrs. Brown backed her car into the driveway of her mobile home in the western portion of Farmington at about 10:10 a.m. She then entered the trailer, apparently leaving the car running, police said.

As she left the trailer the car began moving, police said, and pinned Mrs. Brown against the trailer door.

A neighbor discovered Mrs. Brown about 10:20 a.m., police said. She was transported by the Harrington Volunteer Fire Company Ambulance to the hospital.

Mrs. Brown was the wife

of Major Brown of Farmington.

She was born in Bridgeville and had lived in Farmington for the last five years.

Other survivors in addition to her husband are a son by a previous marriage, Donald Passwaters, address unknown; four daughters, all by a previous marriage, Mrs. Lorraine DeWitt of Camden, Mrs. Loretta Ford of Viola, and Mrs. Rosalie McKnatt and Delores Wise both of Dover; two brothers, Herman Smith of Greenwood and John Smith of Snow Hill, Md.; four sisters, Mrs. Rella Anthony of Greensboro, Md., Mrs. Rhoda Wooters of Milford, Mrs. Frances Pinkine of Ridgely, Md., and Mrs. Mary Dawson of Farmington; 19 grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Services were held Monday afternoon at the McKnatt Funeral Home. Interment was in Hollywood Cemetery, Harrington.

Post C.-K.R.-T. American Legion Auxiliary News

C.K.R.T. American Legion Auxiliary met on Tuesday evening in the Post Home.

Committee reports were heard from several chairmen. Mrs. William Outten mentioned that April will be celebrated as Child Welfare Month and asked that consideration be given to a special program that month. A donation of \$25 was approved for the National Child Welfare Foundation.

Mrs. Frank O'Neal Jr., was reappointed as representative to the Harrington Senior Center. She told the group of the drive for funds to enclose the front porch of the center on Fleming Street. A donation of \$50 was made for this project.

Mrs. Bud Camper, junior activities chairman reported that 265 trays favors for Valentine Day had been made and sent to the Veteran's Hospital in Elsmere.

A donation of \$10 was made to the Foreign Relations Pan-American program, this is in addition to \$5 already collected.

Mrs. Outten also reported that approximately \$252 had been collected for the March of Dimes campaign. Although every household has been canvassed, it is hoped that those people wishing to contribute to the drive will send their money to Mrs. Outten before Feb. 20.

\$5 was also approved for a donation to the Heart Fund.

Mrs. M. M. Stuart, past president, announced the visit of the national vice president, William Peabody on March 19 and 20. She will be entertained on Friday evening at dinner in the Brandywine Room of the Hotel DuPont at 7 p.m. This will be for all Auxiliary members. Reservations are to be to Mrs. Henry Orkin 415 Fisher Ave, Milford by Wednesday, March 10. On Saturday, March 20 at noon, there will be a past president's parley luncheon in the Dinner Bell Inn, Dover.

Mrs. Dale Ro'h is in Washington this week attending the Women's Forum of National Security.

Coming Events

Weight Watchers class every Tues., at 7 p.m., at Senior Center, Fleming St.

HARRY P. SWAIN DIES IN CALIFORNIA AT 90

Harry P. Swain, 90, Harrington native, died Jan. 19, in Fresno, Calif., where he had been living with a daughter, Mrs. Virginia Johnson.

He was the brother of Mrs. Samuel A. Short Sr., who died here Dec. 8, 1969, at 95. He was graduated from Harrington High School in 1899 and was graduated from Dickinson College, Carlisle, Pa. He was a schoolteacher and principal at Ohio State

University in Columbus.

He married and made his home in Columbus until he retired a few years ago. He visited his sister here every summer, until her death, and wintered in Florida.

Last year he sold his Florida home and moved to Fresno to live with his daughter. He died of pneumonia in a hospital after a few days' illness.



LAKE FOREST ALL-STATE CHORUS—Front row, left to right: Aleta Mason, Gwyn Melvin, Kathy Miller. Back row, left to right: Bob Rash, Peggy Phelps and Kathy Nelson.

Six Lake Forest Students To Attend 1971 Delaware All-State Chorus

Six students from Lake Forest High School will attend the 1971 Delaware All-State Chorus. Aleta Mason, Gwyn Melvin, Kathy Miller, Kathy Nelson, Peggy Phelps, and Bob Rash along with 199

General Service Committee To Hold Meeting

On Saturday evening, Feb. 20, the regular monthly meeting of the General Service Committee of the Odd Fellows and Rebekahs of Delaware will be held in the rooms of Morning Star Lodge No. 6, in Smyrna, with chairman, Jeanette F. Shaw, presiding and calling the meeting to order at 8 p.m.

Memorial Service

The Harrington Volunteer Fire Company and Auxiliary held its memorial service Sunday in the Asbury United Methodist Church. The following members were deceased in 1970, William R. Humes, J. Everett Harrington, Fulton J. Downing and Mrs. Frieda S. Eberhart.

Reading of the names for the firemen was Robert Taylor and lighting of the candles was Chester H. Short. Reading of the Auxiliary names was Delores Collins and lighting of the candles was Dorothy Collins. There were a total of 23 members present as a body.

Schools Could Have Holiday Monday

If there is no snow by Friday, Monday will be a holiday in Lake Forest School District, according to the state calendar.

John N. Green

John N. Green, 84, of Felton, died Sunday in Milford Memorial Hospital of an apparent heart attack.

A retired farmer, he was a lifelong resident of Felton. Mr. Green is survived by his wife, Mrs. Nettie B. Green, two sons, Johnson N. and William W., both of Felton; a daughter, Mrs. Grace Havelow of Felton; two brothers, Watson Green of Frederica and James M. Green of Dover; a sister, Mrs. Edna Hall of Milford; five grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren.

Services will be Thursday afternoon at 2 at the Berry Funeral Home, Felton. Interment will be in Barratt's Chapel Cemetery, Frederica.

Greenwood Fire Department Purchases Great Eastern Pumper

The Greenwood Fire Department has purchased a new Great Eastern pumper to better serve the people of their community and surrounding areas. On Feb. 13-14, a school was held at the fire house to cover and train the members on the new truck.

The instructors for the course were T. Nickerson and B. Doyle, both from the Delaware State Fire School at Dover. The new pumper was placed in service Feb. 14, after the course on the pumper was completed.

The new officers of the Greenwood Fire Co. who took office Jan. 1, are as follows: President: E. Smith; V. Pres., W. Warnick; Sec., J. Reynolds; Tres., L. Craft; Chief, R. Collins; Chief Eng., P. Webb; Fire Rec., R. Cannon; Rescue Capt. G. Campbell.

Tentative date for the spring supper is April 4, serving time from 12-8. Menu consists of oyster fritters, chicken salad and dumplings. (See picture on Page 4)

School Board Acts on Student Policies, Including Drug Use

The Lake Forest Board of Education acted on student policies Monday night, including demonstrations and drug use.

Meeting in the library of Lake Forest High School, the board ruled against students possessing, selling, or buying any illegal drug unless prescribed by a physician.

The remainder of a prepared statement of the problem was as follows: "Any Lake Forest School District pupil involved with

the possession, the use, the sale, or purchase of illegal drugs in any form while under jurisdiction of school authorities shall be immediately suspended from school until the next regularly scheduled meeting of the Board of Education. If the board meeting is not scheduled for a date within five school days following the offense, such suspension may be lifted by decision of the administration staff and the student readmitted to school on probation until action at the next regular board meeting."

"This action is deemed necessary to permit ample time for investigation and disposition of any legal charges pending against the pupil."

The length of suspension and the ultimate disposition of the case shall be determined at the meeting of the Board of Education depending upon the circumstances surrounding each individual case and based upon:

The seriousness of the case, the effect of the individual's continued presence in the school upon other students, the past school record of the individual and the information provided by the school professional personnel, police, and/or juvenile authorities."

In a meeting which lasted only an hour and 40 minutes, some kind of a record for the school board known for its lengthy gatherings, the group in a series of manifestoes, scheduled to go into a policy handbook, also prepared itself against student demonstrations and strikes.

The statement was: "The Lake Forest Board of Education recognizes that it is the local entity responsible for elementary and high school education — the education leadership rests with the Board, its administrators, the school principals and teachers.

We recognized the right of students to dissent — peacefully — so long as the day-to-day educational process is not disrupted or hampered.

When such dissent includes violation of the rights of other students to an education, when such dissent involves force, treat of force, or actual law violation, when such dissent impedes the orderly operation of the school, those responsible will be summarily suspended from school, ordered from the school grounds, and if necessary, law enforcement agencies called in to enforce the order.

"Hereafter, the case of the suspended student will be handled on an individual basis in line with the policy of the School Board and the custom of the school."

In other action: The board voted to join the Educational Research and Development Council of Delaware, an organization which will have an active program whereby the state's educational institutions will work together for their mutual benefit. Funds will come from the members which will be industries, businesses and development groups.

The plan was explained by Robert Stoddard, education director of the Greater Wilmington Development Council.

Vice President Albert C. Price, presiding in the absence of President E.E. Warrington Jr., appointed Albert W. Adams, superintendent of schools, delegate, and Dr. Howard Henry, alternate, to meet March 10, in Dover, at a location to be determined, at a council meeting.

Dr. Henry reported the cafeterias, which had been in the doldrums because of higher salaries and higher costs would be able to finish the school year without any heavy subsidy from the local board. He explained the favorable situation was caused by the federal government's increase from 4c to 34c in payments to the schools for the free lunch program. Dr. Henry also announced the general budget was also in good shape.

Heard Grace Wanda Quillen said she would wait until President E.E. Warrington Jr. was present before she exercised her right to speak.

(Continued on Page 4)

Band Boosters Association Reaching Goal For New Band Uniforms

The Band Boosters Association of the Lake Forest School District are marching on to victory in their current campaign to buy uniforms for the senior high marching band. At a meeting of the group Monday evening in the high school, an encouraging report from the fund raising committee showed a total of \$5820.00 in hand at this date, with an additional amount of \$255 pledged.

Ladies Auxiliary Special Meeting Thursday

The Ladies Auxiliary of Harrington Volunteer Fire Company will meet at 7 p.m., in the Fire Hall for a special meeting. Ladies try to be present.

Cadette Girl Scout News

At the Feb. 10 meeting, we took our dues. Those present were: Beverly VonGoerres, Lisa Keller, Crystal Ross, Jean Olson, Janet Russell and Mrs. Kenneth Garey, scout leader.

After our flag ceremony, Mr. VonGoerres showed a conservation film. All the girls agreed it was very good. We worked on our papier-mache project. When everyone left, they had flour and water paste all over them!

We still have eight or nine calendars to sell. They are 35c apiece. If you would like to buy one, please call Beverly VonGoerres, 398-8061.

Thank you, Troop 721

W. T. Chipman Junior School Offering Two New Courses

The W. T. Chipman Junior School is offering, on a limited basis, for the first time, a course in home economics for boys entitled "Bachelor's Survival." The industrial arts shop department, at the same time, is offering "Bachelorette Survival" for girls.

In both courses, two class meetings per week for a marking period, pupils will be given an opportunity to work in these areas often left unexplored by the opposite sex. As a result, this marking period ninety-five students are participating, with another round of pupils planned for the last nine weeks of the school year.

WATER AND SEWER RATES RAISED IN MILFORD

The city council recently doubled the Milford water rate and approved a new sewer-service charge that will cost the average resident \$40 a year.

The water-rate change, the first since 1936, was accomplished by creating quarterly instead of semi-annual billing but keeping the same charge per bill.

A fee of \$5.10 per 10,000 gallons of water will be levied. The next 20,000 gallons used will cost 40 cents per thousand and the next 30,000 gallons 35 cents per thousand.

City Manager George G. Russell Jr., said the city is not breaking even on its water revenue. "We need the money to expand and upgrade the water system and pay the expected county charges for the sewer system," he said. Effective April 1, the charge will be shown on the July water bill. The ordinance passed unanimously with little discussion. With the sewer charge approved, the council is reverting to a system of collecting revenue abandoned nearly 15 years ago.



Ginny Jo Richardson — daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph T. Richardson, and a senior at Lake Forest High School, was the recent winner of "Voice of Democracy" sponsored by Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 6009, Felton, and its auxiliary. Her essay was chosen from many in the competition. A savings bond was presented in recognition of her outstanding essay.

Local Chit Chat

Mr. and Mrs. John G. Wilson, of Pennsauken, N. J., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rapp and son, Ronnie Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Pat Hubbard entertained at a family dinner in honor of their daughter, Patsy, who celebrated her 21st birthday Sunday. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Albert Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jarvis, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dean, Mr. and Mrs. Temple Dean, Mr. and Mrs. William Dean, Henry Dean, Charles Tribbett and Teresa Hubbard.

Mr. and Mrs. H. John Johnson, of Norfolk, Va., spent the weekend with their brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rapp and Ronnie. They all attended the 25th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar W. Dill Jr., at the Century Club Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar W. Dill Jr., celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary, Wed., Feb. 10. Sunday Mrs. Dill's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. J. Walor Witten, Woodstock, Va., and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Cain entertained them as a surprise party at the Harrington New Century Club. They received many gifts and visits from friends and relatives, attending from Virginia, Pennsylvania and Maryland.

Miss Beth VonGoerres celebrated her fifth birthday, Saturday. The party was given by her sister. Everyone who attended enjoyed it. Those attending were: Beverly, Bruce and Be'h VonGoerres, Mrs. Paul Chandler, Robert Chandler, Laurie Rogers, David Legates and Mr. and Mrs. George VonGoerres.

Miss Joan Ratledge celebrated her seventh birthday Feb. 7. There were about 13 attending. Cake and ice cream were served. Everyone had a good time.

Hall A. Macklin Sr.

Hall A. Macklin Sr., 73, of near Lincoln, died Sunday, Feb. 24, at his home following a long illness.

Mr. Macklin was a retired farmer. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Le'ha E. Macklin; a son, Hall A. Jr., of Lincoln; and two grandchildren. Services were held yesterday afternoon at the Berry Funeral Home, Milford. Interment was in Lincoln Cemetery.

Bible Study Course Offered

A twelve week study on Old Testament survey, law and history, will start on Sunday evening, Feb. 28, at Calvary Wesleyan Church where the Rev. William H. Miller is pastor.

The class sessions will be informal and will convene at 6:15 and dismiss at 7:15. The only cost involved will be the price of the text. Rev. Miller will teach the course covering the Old Testament period from Genesis through the Book of Esther. Later courses will include the other books of the Old Testament.

The text has been written by Dr. Samuel J. Schultz, who has studied at John Fletcher College, Faith Seminary and Harvard University and at the present professor of Bible and Theology at Wheaton College, Wheaton, Ill.

Lake Forest High School News

Honor Roll

Grade 9 high honors - Karen Carnahan, Doreen Chaffinch, Donna Chalmers, Rose Kenton, Dottie Stubbs, and Judy Tatman.

Grade 19 high honors - Peggy Alexander, James Dill, James Messick and Sherie Roland.

Grade 11 high honors - Gail Cohee, Cynthia Cerklefski, Mike Davis, James Fitzhugh, Betty Hughes, Melanie Hoff, Gwyn Melvin, Linda Minner, Kathy Nelson, Peggy Phelps, Mike Tatman, Peggy Tibbitt, Sandra Tibbitt, and Shirley Wolkoski.

Grade 12 - high honors - Susan Bostick, Gene Cain, Diane Carroll, Sharon Pike, Shirley Larimore, Renee Quillen, Kay Raughley and Ray Roland.

Honors - Sandra Berry, Mickey Chaffinch, James Eastman, Terry Gallo, Robert Everline, Victoria Cudd, Cheryl Klap, Rosemary Larimore, Judy Hutson, Laura Martin, Aleta Mason, Kathy Miller, Karen Minner, Ruth Ann Moore, Brad Morris, Jim Pizzadilli and Donna Warfel.

Delay In Issuance Of 1971 Licenses For Nurses

The Department of Health and Social Services through Secretary Albert L. Ingram's office, reports many inquiries concerning a delay in issuance of the 1971 licenses for nurses already registered with the State Board of Nursing.

Dr. Ingram's office pointed out that 14 professional licensing boards were placed in the Division of Physical Health for administrative purposes. The changeover has caused the delay, which is being corrected.

These licenses will be forwarded to those nurses who have applied for renewal within the next two weeks.

Dr. Floyd I. Hudson, director of the Division of Physical Health, said that nurses who have paid their license fees are on record and may continue in their professional positions without any difficulty.

Andrewville

Mrs. Florence Walls

Preaching service at Bethel Church on Sunday morning at 11 o'clock, Rev. Robert Ross, pastor. Sunday School at 10 o'clock, Lester Larimore, supt.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond McCready and children, Terry and Toni had a surprise silver anniversary at their home for Mr. and Mrs. James Morgan on Sunday evening, Feb. 7. There were about 50 relatives and friends that attended. They received a lot of nice gifts.

Mrs. Barbara Sausbury and Mrs. Florence Walls visited Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Walls on Thursday evening.

Mrs. Ida Wooters visited Mrs. Barbara Sausbury on Thursday.

Recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. James Morgan were Mr. and Mrs. Calvert Morgan, Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Nelson, Milford; Mr. and Mrs. Roland Morgan of Connecticut; Mrs. Beulah Brown and Mr. and Mrs. Alton Breeding, Mrs. Florence Walls.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Ryan had a family dinner last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Jenkins visited Mr. and Mrs. Arley Bradley last week.

The community extends its sympathy to Arthur Taylor and children to the death of his wife and mother, Mrs. Mae Taylor who passed away last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Morgan of Connecticut visited their sister, Mrs. Beulah Brown on Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Morgan were returning from a trip to Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Louder Vincent, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wright and daughters, Abby and Amy, Mr. and Mrs. James Morgan, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond McCready, Toni and Terry and Lynn Leonard were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Simpson and son, Frankie on Sunday.

Lance Corporal John Calvert, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Calvert will appear on TV, Feb. 26 at 7:30 p.m., on Channel 5 - WTTG "Truth or Consequences."

Wilbur Layton is a patient

Of Local Interest

Mrs. Edythe Hearn

A storm shower was recently held at the home of Mrs. Lester Hobbs in honor of Mrs. Richard Hayes.

Miss Viola Clendaniel celebrated her birthday Feb. 12. Harry G. Farrow Sr., left on Monday by plane to fly to Puerto Rico to spend a few days. While there he will visit Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Laws.

Mr. and Mrs. H. John Dill entertained at dinner on Sunday several guests in honor of the birthday of their youngest daughter, Jacklyn (Jackie), also Mrs. Ernest Dean whose birthday was Feb. 11 and Mrs. William W. Sharp's birthday Feb. 14, and Jack Dill, whose birthday will be Feb. 17.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Chappelle of near New York spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William A. Taylor. On Saturday evening the Taylors entertained at dinner in honor of two birthdays. That being Mrs. Chappelle's on Feb. 10 and their aunt, Mrs. Ernest Dean, Feb. 11.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Dill celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary Sunday, Feb. 14 with a party given by friends at the Century Club.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brobst of Coopersburg, Pa., were recent weekend guests of his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Brobst.

Mrs. Charles Peck, Mrs. Fred Greenly, Mrs. William Sharp, Mrs. O. T. Roberts and Mrs. R. W. Vane were guests at the annual luncheon of the Milford Century Club Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Millard Cooper entertained a few guests at dinner Sunday in honor of Mrs. Cooper's sister, Miss Viola Clendaniel, who celebrated her birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Carpenter and mother, Mrs. Blanche Mitchell and Mrs. Clara Watts were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Carpenter's mother, Mrs. Mande Dickerson.

Mrs. Helen Phillips is a patient in the Milford Memorial Hospital.

W. T. Chipman Junior School News

W. T. Chipman Junior School News

Honor Roll

High honors 7th grade - Robert Abbott, Carolyn Albert, Zosimo Buendia, Debra Crouse, Carol Ebling, Rebecca Eliason, Robert Draper, Kathy Fournier, Lisa Keller, Diane Kerwin, Martha Hayes, Reborah Knowles, Stephen Lant, Robin Outten, Kevin Peck, Rebecca Merrill, Neal Smith, Sheri Swain, Joseph Vosnell, Brenda Welch, Donna Hermann.

Honors - Walter Benton, Lillian Church, Barbara Cagle, Steven Dayton, William Jackson, Donald Hopkins, Cheryl Lissy, Robert Mullane, Barbara Richter, Steve Sausbury, Ronald Simmons, Cheryl Short, Lorinda Stark, Robin Simpson, Wayne Vosnell, Paul Wilson, Brenda Moffett.

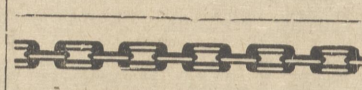
Honorable mention - Sylvia Baynard, Richard Cerklefski, Paula Clendaniel, Dora Brown, Kathy Harrington, Sandra Jones, Cynthia Jarrell, Margaret Kinney, Eugene Dodge, Delores Kukulka, Nancy Knaub, Thomas Knap, Howard Parker, Selena Mertz, Michael Mc-

Ginnis, Connie Sue Scott, Wallace Scott, Pamela Webber, Rayna Welch, Beverly VonGoerres, Danny Stein. High honors 8th grade - Gayle Anthony, Jeff Coltrain, Carolyn Gibson, Glenn Jarrell, Robert Hudson, Richard Woodward, Deborah Miller, Angela Nored.

Honors - Judy Back, Valery Blackman, Barbara Bonniwell, Bonnie Dill, Nancy Dill, Harry Hallock, James Stein, Rusty Piley, Richard Shultie, Harry Wilson, Carol Wisk, Robert Wyatt, Martin MacDougal, Kevin Lyons, Lynne Parker, Susan Passwaters.

Honorable mention - Curtis Bartley, Teresa Beverly, Ralph Billings, Raymond Blanchette, Debra Duerr, Nancy Starke, Alan Welch, Mark Kowalski.

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Veterans' News

Q - I have a 10 per cent rating and am in a VA hospital because of a service-connected disability. Will I receive a permanent increase in my compensation?

A - Only if there is a degree of your service-connected disability. However, if you are hospitalized more than 21 days, a temporary 100 per cent rating will be assigned for the whole period of your hospitalization.

Q - Is it true that World War II veterans may apply for a GI loan without regard to the length of time they have been out of service?

A - Yes, a recent law restored unused expired loan guaranty entitlement to all veterans who were previously eligible. There is no longer a time limit on applying for a GI loan.

Q - My 59-year-old father

is a veteran of World War II, and he is receiving a pension because he is unable to work. Can he be treated in a VA hospital even though his condition is not related to his military service?

A - Yes, if a VA examination confirms that he needs hospitalization and a bed is available. Because he receives a pension, it will not be necessary for him to sign a statement of inability to pay.

Q - My husband is in a nursing home. He is a veteran, but his condition is not related to military service. Will VA pay for his nursing home care?

A - VA is permitted to provide nursing home care for a limited time, only for those veterans who have received maximum benefit from VA hospitalization yet still need nursing.

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Calvary Wesleyan Church News

9:45 a.m. - Sunday School, classes for all ages with graded material. Nursery through adult Bible classes.

10:50 a.m. - morning worship hour, "St. Paul's Encouragement of Ambition" will be the sermon topic used by Rev. Miller

Choir will sing plus a duet by Mr. and Mrs. John Merwine

2:30 p.m. - radio ministry through the facilities of WJWL Georgetown - 90 on your dial

6:30 p.m. - youth fellowship under the direction of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Griffin. All young people are welcome - ages 12 through 30!

7:30 p.m. - evening service sacraments of the Lord's Supper will be served at the altar following a brief communion message by Pastor Miller.

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Asbury United Methodist Church

10:00 a.m. - Sunday School, classes for all ages, Norman Toadvine, supt. We invite you to attend our Sunday School.

11:00 a.m. - morning worship, the pastor, John Edward Jones, will use as his sermon topic "About Face". Anthems by the Crusader and Cathedral choirs.

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

8:00 p.m. - Senior M.Y.F. in the chapel

7:00 p.m. - evening worship, the sermon by the Rev. John Edward Jones will be "The Conquest of Doubt." The Chancel Choir will sing "Someone" by Pollock.

Altar flowers this week will be presented for the glory of God by Ethel Warren in memory of loved ones.

Friendly greeters this week will be Mary Porter and Mrs. William Lewis.

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

Wednesday at 3:00 p.m. - Chorus Choir

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

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

Thursday at 7:30 p.m. - Cathedral Choir rehearsal

Family night service, Feb. 28, at 7:00 p.m. Guest speaker will be Howard M. McGuinness of Seaford. The Dorcas Circle with Mrs. William Brode and Mrs. William Walls leaders, will serve refreshments.

Heart Disease

Heart disease, the nation's leading cause of death, may frequently be postponed or prevented by proper diet and exercise.

During February, heart month, Division of Physical Health nutritionists remind Delawareans of the relationship between nutrition and heart disease.

Health authorities say that heart disease is related to total calorie intake as well as intake of animal, or saturated fats. Excessive salt or sodium intake can also affect blood pressure and the heart.

For the person without heart trouble, the Food and Nutrition Board of the National Academy of Sciences recommends that "the average American should eat foods that make up a varied, adequate and not overly rich diet."

The Board also urges persons to maintain a normal weight through diet and exercise.

If a person has had a heart attack or has high blood pressure, a medical doctor can recommend special diets.

Schools Approve Free, Reduced Price Lunch Statement

The U. S. Department of Agriculture reported that all Delaware schools receiving USDA assistance to operate a lunch program have submitted approved free and reduced price lunch policy statements before the January 1 deadline. This includes schools receiving both funds and donated foods under the National School Lunch Program as well as schools that receive food (commodities) only.

However, on a national basis 56 out of the 78,000 schools in the NSLP and 328 "commodity-only" schools have been dropped from the program for failing to submit an approved statement. A total of 215,477 children will be affected.

Officials of USDA's Food and Nutrition Service said the schools will be reinstated in the programs as soon as they file the required policy statements.

USDA's Food and Nutrition Service wired the state agencies that school food authorities that did not have an approved policy statement on file by the close of business December 31 were to be notified in writing that the 10-day notice of termination of their agreement, as provided in operating agreements, was being invoked starting January 1. This means that no reimbursement

from Federal funds could be made for lunches, nor could USDA donated foods be used in lunches served after January 1. Schools submitting approved policy statements in the interim period up to the termination on January 10 could be reinstated and reimbursed for lunches if they met program requirements.

The free lunch policy statement requirement is part of Public Law 91-248, enacted last May, which broadens and expands the National School Lunch and Child Nutrition Acts. Local school food authorities are required by the new law, as of January 1 to announce publicly the standards of eligibility under which needy children will be entitled to free or reduced price lunches. The standards have three mandatory criteria - family income, family size and the number of children in the family attending school or service institutions such as day-care centers.

After January 1, any school children from a family whose annual income is at or below the "income poverty guidelines" prescribed by the Secretary of Agriculture must be served a free or reduced price lunch in participating schools.

The income poverty guidelines for the 1970-71 school year were announced by USDA on August 4. For a family of 4 members, the income poverty minimum is \$3,720 a year in income. (The guidelines for other size families are in USDA press release 2347, issued August 4.

Armed Forces News

Master Sergeant Harry F. Morgan, son of Mrs. Pauline I. Morgan, 109 Railroad Ave., Harrington, has graduated at the U.S. Air Force Senior Non-commissioned Officer Academy at Norton AFB, Calif.

Sergeant Morgan, who received advanced military leadership and management training, is a personal technician in a unit of the Military Airlift Command.

The sergeant is a 1953 graduate of Harrington High School. His wife is the former Edith L. Holliday.

Army Specialist Four Henry L. Clendaniel Jr., 21, whose parents live at 13 Mill St., Milford, recently was awarded a certificate of achievement while serving with the 1st Signal Brigade, U.S. Army Strategic Communications Command near Di An, Vietnam.

He earned the award for meritorious as a communications security specialist with the 595th signal company, 36th signal battalion of the brigade's 2nd signal group. Spec. Clendaniel entered the Army in April 1969, com-

pleted basic training at Ft. Bragg, N.C., and was stationed at Ft. Monmouth, N. J., before arriving overseas.

He is a 1968 graduate of Milford High School.

Master Sergeant John R. Collins, son of Mrs. George L. Collins, Main Street, Greenwood has graduated at Sheppard AFB, Tex., from the U.S. Air Force aircraft loadmaster course.

The sergeant, who was trained to compute aircraft loads and to deliver material and supplies by parachute, is being assigned to Dover AFB, for duty with the military airlift command.

Sergeant Collins is a 1956 graduate of Greenwood High School.

Save A Life - Give Blood

Current statistics reveal volunteer blood donors are needed more than ever. Surveys in numerous areas indicate blood bank reserves are running dangerously low. During the Labor Day weekend New York City almost ran out of blood. Only continual appeals by various news media promoted enough

public response to fill the need.

More than 100 million Americans are qualified by age and health to give blood. According to Dr. Enold Dahquist, president of the American Association of Blood Banks, if each qualified individual would donate blood once every 16 years the need of blood banks throughout the country could be easily satisfied.

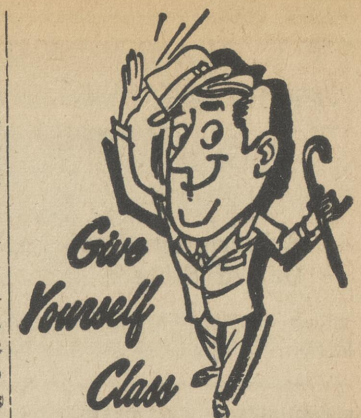
George Chambers, Gordon County Blood program chairman, recently stated. "It is startling to learn from Red Cross surveys that only four per cent of the population provide all blood reserves for the nation."

Excuses for not donating are numerous but nearly all can be traced to fear, apathy, and inconvenience. Any fears harbored by possible donors are based on ignorance. No one who is not in top physical condition is permitted to donate.

More than 100 people have given over 10 gallons and Alfred Ross, a professional New York musician, has given more than 16 gallons and feels fine.

Thousands of case histories prove the necessity of adequate blood banks. Case in point: Years ago a Louisville, Ky., high school athlete was so badly injured in an auto accident that he had last rites from the Catholic Church. Following the rites, blood transfusions saved his life. On Aug. 30, he won \$60,000 first prize money in the Dow Jones Open Golf Tournament. His name is Bobby Nichols.

Statistics prove that if you are between 18 and 66, in good health, and give blood regularly, the chances are you will save somebody's life. —Calhoun (Ga.) Times



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ESSKAY QUALITY BEEF AND PORK TRUCKLOAD SALE! 3 DAYS ONLY - Feb. 18-19-20

SPECIAL STORE HOURS THESE DAYS - 9:00 A.M. - 8:00 P.M.

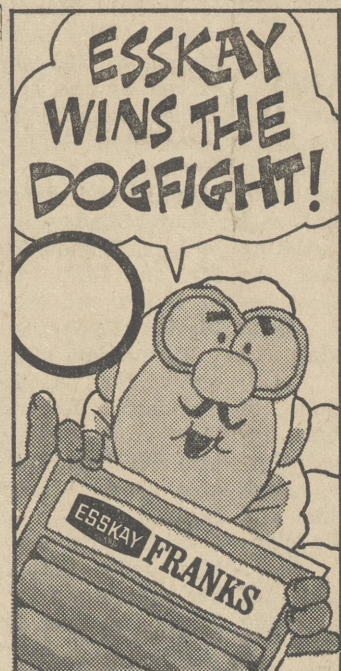
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Center Cut PORK CHOPS 99¢ lb.	BLADE CHUCK ROAST 59¢ lb.
SPARE RIBS (small, lean) 59¢ lb.	BONELESS CHUCK ROAST 79¢ lb.
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PORK STEAKS 59¢ lb.	GROUND CHUCK 79¢ lb.
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LOCAL - LARGE GRADE A EGGS 2 doz. 99¢



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ALL MEAT or ALL BEEF

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Walter W. Dill

Walter W. Dill, 49, of near Goldsboro, was dead on arrival Wed., Feb. 10, at Kent General Hospital, Dover, after suffering an apparent heart attack at Matthews Motor Company, Dover, where he was employed as a mechanic.

He was a veterans of World War II and was a member of the Wilson Run Ruritan Club, Willow Grove, and Post 40 of The American Legion Camden.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Eva H. Dill; a son, Robert W., at home, and a brother, Ernie F., of Willow Grove.

Services were held Sunday afternoon at the Berry Funeral Home, Main St., Felton.

Interment was in Mt. Olive Cemetery near Sandtown.



No Better Dining ANYWHERE

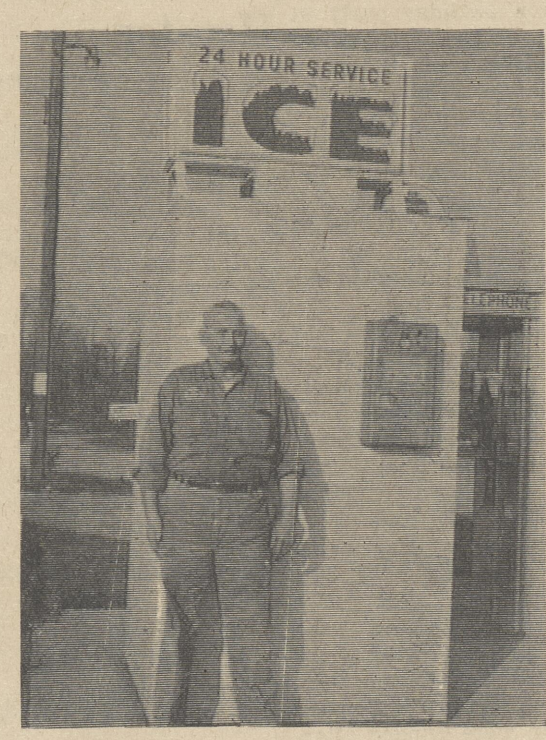
SATURDAY'S SPECIAL
ALL THE CHICKEN YOU CAN EAT with Mashed Potatoes and Coleslaw \$1.50

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ALL THE FISH YOU CAN EAT With Coleslaw and Greens \$1.50

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WHY SHOULD THE PSC REGULATE ADVERTISING?

The Public Service Commission has suggested the Delmarva Power & Light Company, in light of a power shortage, should not advertise the installation of air conditioners and electric heat.

Since when does the PSC have the right to suggest the course of a utility's advertising as long as it is ethical?

The DPL is under pressure now, since it is appealing to the PSC for a raise in rates. A power company official, when informed of the suggested curtailment of advertising, replied it might be well not to fight the proposal since the company was seeking something larger; namely, the rate increase.

Advertising gets immediate results but its greatest benefits are in the long haul. Advertisements today on the installation of air conditioners and electric heat might not pay off for a year or two. By then, the power supply might be more favorable. In other words, one advertises for the future as well as the present. There might not be any future for advertising if DPL follows the PSC suggestion for the present.

THE STATE AUDITOR IS CAREFUL

State Auditor George W. Cripps is careful about whose toes he steps on. He seldom finds too much fault with the state departments with Peterson-appointed cabinet officers.

Conversely, he doesn't hesitate to put the onus on school districts and the state's magisterial system, which have no cabinet officers. He found fault with Milford School District's purchasing habits. He accused the district of fragmentary purchasing; that is, placing the orders separately instead of all at one time. Maybe the school district didn't need all the items at one time and maybe the district didn't have the money to purchase everything at one time.

It so happens state departments are allowed only so much money to spend in a particular field in each three months, so how can one make purchases for six months or a year without the money?

Cripps also complained the state's magisterial system had spent \$16,492 on stationery and office supplies in fiscal 1970. That is not a lot of money for the 15 magisterial offices. It is far less than the salary of one cabinet secretary. Laws do not require bidding on items under \$2000, incidentally.

The state accounting manual recommends: "In determining the dollar values for possible bidding, the agency should consider the known requirements for the entire fiscal year."

Certainly, the year's requirements should be considered, but how are you going to satisfy the year's requirements on a three-months' budget? One way would be to pay the supplier every three months. If one does this, however, one will find fewer bidders and they will bid at a higher price.

The Legislative Council, for example, desiring "to save", advertised for a year's supply of paper, to be delivered on call, throughout the year in quantities of no less than 200 reams. The paper, itself, would more than fill a freight car. There was one bidder.

The average businessman, and the average employe, knows it might often be more efficient to buy a year's supply, but where is the money coming from? Furthermore, it is efficient to buy something, even at a savings, if one will not use it until six months or a year have elapsed? How about warehouse space?

Is Cripps intending to run for another office in 1972?

Poems from Paradise Pastures

By W. Cliff Miller

MODERN FARMING

A western farmer, who had a reputation of being miserly, had two hired men and a maid. Rumors got around that he was paying too low wages, so a federal inspector called on him.

"I understand that you are violating the law by paying wages below the minimum," stated the inspector in a tone of authority.

"I am, huh?" the farmer retorted indignantly. "Well, there's Jake, who milks the cows an' does chores around the barn. Go ask 'im."

"Forty dollars a week, sir," Jake informed the inspector.

"An' there's Clem," the farmer said, calling over the other hired man. "Clem tell this inspector your wages."

"Forty dollars a week sir," Clem said.

"How about the maid?" demanded the inspector.

"Hannah? Ask 'er," offered the farmer.

"Thirty dollars a week and room and board sir," replied Hannah.

"All right, any more?" demanded the disgruntled inspector.

"Well, no—only the half-wit," replied the farmer.

"He gets \$10 a week fer his tobacco an' his board and room."

"Let me speak to him," demanded the inspector.

"Well, you're speakin' to him now," the farmer said with a smile.

BE WISE — ADVERTISE

SHOP AND SWAP IN THE WANT ADS



GREENWOOD FIRE COMPANY — These are the members who were present at the course on the new pumper. Front row (l. to r.) L. Draper, F. Deford, E. McDowell, L. Rust, C. Melvin, B. Fleischauer, E. Smith, L. Craft; back row (l. to r.): Instructo, T. Nickerson; G. Dickerson, R. Collins, J. Conoway, W. Warnick, J. McDowell, G. Campbell, D. Donovan, C. Todd, R. Cannon, E. O'Bier, G. Drummond, R. Webb, J. Smith.

Days Of Our Years

Ten Years Ago

Fri., Feb. 17, 1961

The Rev. Quay DeBure Rice, vicar of St. Martin's-in-the-Field Episcopal Church, Selbyville, will be the first in a series of guest preachers during the Lenten Season at St. Stephen's Church.

The Harrington Rotary Club has been awarded a contract to conduct a beauty program pageant this year to select a Junior Miss Harrington and a Senior Miss Harrington to compete at the annual Delmarva Chicken Festival in Seaford in June.

Twelve harness horses died in a barn fire at Ocean Downs Raceway Saturday night. Value of the barn was \$10,000.

Freight Train D3, south-bound, developed a hot box early Sunday evening and a car jumped the track in the north end of town. The main train, of 125 cars, was delayed three hours and 20 minutes before switching arrangements made it possible for it to proceed. The car jumped the track at a switch near the ice plant, but ran on the tires until it reached the Center Street crossing when a set of wheels ran from beneath it to an extension of Railroad Avenue.

Rep. John Annett (R), Staytonville, has a Harrington address; so does Rep. George H. Exley (D).

Mrs. Mary Anderson and granddaughter, Mrs. Irene Woodrell, and family have just returned from New York City where they visited relatives. They were marooned by waist-deep snow for a week.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Medling have moved from Harrington Avenue to Liberty Street.

Mrs. Amy Grauer of Philadelphia is spending a few days with Mrs. Charlie Hopkins.

Twenty Years Ago

Fri., Feb. 16, 1952

Mr. and Mrs. Frank G. Swain, of Philadelphia, and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Larosch and grandson, of Wilmington, spent Sunday with Mrs. Swain's mother, Mrs. H. S. Otwell.

Mrs. Ehrman Jones of Philadelphia is visiting her sister, Mrs. L. R. Beauchamp.

Mrs. S. L. Sapp, Mrs. Fred Greenly Sr., Mrs. John G. Parks, Mrs. Horace Quillen, Mrs. W. W. Sharp, Mrs. Norman Chamberlin and Mrs. L. T. Jones were guests at the Milford Century Club luncheon Monday.

Mrs. J. Harry Wright spent the weekend at the bedside of her husband, the Rev. J. Harry Wright, in Delaware Hospital, Wilmington.

Mr. and Mrs. Reynolds Franch and son, Renny, entertained at a turkey dinner Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Emory, Mr. and Mrs. Risden French, Benjamin Emory Jr., Herman Emory, Lester Emory, Mrs. Samuel Harrington, Mrs. Clarence Minner and Chester Porter.

C. H. Burgess, local civil defense director, has named the following members to a defense council, with the possibility of naming others as the program progresses: Mayor E. B. Rash, Charles Peck Jr., Jehu Camper, Jacob O. Messner, Douglas Mills and Bill Humes.

Damage estimated at \$18,000 resulted Tuesday when fire of undetermined origin swept thru four cottages at Big Stone Beach. The Carlisle Fire Company of Milford, unable to get water from Delaware Bay, frozen solidly along the shore, managed to check the flames threatening the fourth cottage with water from their booster tanks.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Kelley, of Baltimore, and Mr. and Mrs. George Todd of Greenwood, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clويد Fry Jr.

SCHOOL BOARD

(Continued From Page 1) plained her wants. Miss Quillen, interested in girls athletics, said she had talked with Warrington and he had said Monday night's meeting would be too long, that he had heard her arguments before, that they had been decided, and he wouldn't be at the gathering.

Accepted resignation of Blaise Cornell d'Echert, instructor in French and German at Lake Forest High School, effective at the end of the school year. His plans were not announced.

Announced retirement of Miss Oda Baker, 3rd grade teacher; Mrs. Clara West, 1st grade, and Mrs. Mara Stearns, 2nd grade, at Lake Forest South, as well as that of Mrs. Lagatha Farrow, nurse in Harrington schools. Board thought an engraved certificate should be presented by the district while the pertinent schools plan their own recognition.

Announced Diane Hollett Smith to replace Shirley Nickle at Lake Forest North, and Ruth Huzzey to replace Mrs. John Swain at the same

Felton

Melvin Luff, administrator of buildings, said four architects would present their credentials at the March 15 board meeting. The board plans to have a building program of administrative building and classrooms at Lake Forest Elementary School South and L. F. Elementary School East.

Felton

Mrs. Walter Moore Sunday, Feb. 14 was race relations Sunday at the Felton United Methodist Church. The Rev. Charles M. Moyer's sermon was "Let's Make Brotherhood a Reality." The anthem of the Junior Choir was "We Thank Thee Lord."

Greenwood

Pat Hatfield

Mrs. Mary Uhler has returned home after being a patient in Nanticoke Memorial Hospital for two weeks. She is very grateful for all the visits, cards and other pleasant attention from friends.

Mrs. Eleanor Veasey of Fairfax with her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Robert Veasey and three grandchildren spent Saturday with Mrs. Oscar Lofland.

The Rev. Haig Medzarentz of Milton spent a couple of days with Mr. and Mrs. Mart Uhler this past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Benson and children of Locust Valley, N. Y., spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lyons.

Dick Morris is still a patient in Nanticoke Hospital. It is reported that Roland Willey and Arthur Marvel are still hospital patients. Clarence Ocheltree and Ebe Reynolds Sr., have returned home.

Mrs. Lena Barwick entertained on Friday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Workman, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Meredith Sr., and Mrs. Florence Conaway and Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Lofland in honor of Mrs. Lofland's birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Workman were among those attending the Fleischauer - Short wedding on Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Medford Calhoun and Mrs. Merle Hudson attended a birthday party at the home of Mrs. Lula Bryan near Millsboro on Saturday. The occasion celebrated the birthdays of Mrs. Calhoun's twin sisters, Mrs. Bryan and Mrs. Milliner, and also celebrated the birthday of Medford Calhoun. There were 28 present with gifts for the guests of honor and food for all.

On Sunday, Mrs. Medford Calhoun entertained at a birthday dinner to celebrate her husband's birthday and also those of her grandchildren, Terry and Shelly Calhoun of Harrington. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Calhoun of Harrington and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wilkerson of Felton. Ice cream and birthday cake were served following the dinner in the afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. John Sowden of Lincoln were Sunday afternoon callers at the home of the Jacob Hatfields.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Cannon are happy to announce the birth of a daughter born Feb. 12, weighing 6 lb. and 14 oz. and she has been named Stacy Michel.

Mrs. Mary Meredith was a Thursday evening guest of Mrs. Jacob Hatfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar W. Dill Jr., were given a surprise celebration in honor of their 25th wedding anniversary by Mr. and Mrs. J. Walter Witten and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Cain at the Harrington New Century Club in Harrington Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hammond and Mrs. Dale Hammond and sons, Duane and Darrin attended a dinner Saturday evening at the home of Mrs. W. Hammond's brother, Stanley Cole, near West Chester, Pa. The dinner was in honor of those in the family whose birthdays are in February.

Mrs. Mary Uhler has returned home after being a patient in Nanticoke Memorial Hospital for two weeks. She is very grateful for all the visits, cards and other pleasant attention from friends.

Hickman

Mrs. Isaac Noble

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

Mr. and Mrs. Dawson Fearins and grandson, Keith Cook of Denton were last Tuesday evening guests of his mother, Mrs. Jesse Fearins.

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin O'Day were Saturday evening guests of their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Ross of Greenwood. Sunday they all visited Cleat May at the Veterans Hospital, Elsmere, who was transferred there on Thursday by ambulance from Milford Hospital. His friends join in wishing him a quick recovery.

Mrs. Isaac Noble spent part of last week with her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Wilmner Nagel, of near Federalsburg.

Miss Alice Trice is visiting with her brother-in-law and sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Fisher of Wilmington.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wilson and Richard Lee of Williston were Sunday guests of her, mother, Mrs. Jesse Fearins.

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin O'Day of rural Greenwood and Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Passwaters spent Sunday evening with Mrs. Isaac Noble.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Porter and family entertained at dinner Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Edward Porter, Wayne, Jeff, Jo Anne and Darlene of rural Federalsburg, Joyce, Faye and Shelly Porter and Miss Diane Hignutt. The occasion was the wedding anniversary of their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Edward Porter.

Felton Avon Club News

A club meeting was held at the Fire House Wednesday morning, Feb. 10. The guest speaker of the program of health was Mrs. Catharine Martin of the Department of Natural Resources and Environment - control division of fish and wildlife. Mrs. Martin showed a film on water pollution from our own Delaware ponds. In charge of this program was Mrs. Lott Ludlow, chairman and Mrs. Albert Warren, co-chairman. They were assisted by Mrs. Ida Hughes, Mrs. Martha Godwin, Mrs. Gordon Maris, Mrs. Charles Lesser, Mrs. Clifford Johnson, and Mrs. Herman Wolkoski. Coffee and donuts were served by the chairman committee.

Mrs. J. Harold Schabinger, president presided at the business meeting. Mrs. Schabinger, Mrs. Charles Harrison, Mrs. Hubert Dill, and Mrs. Charles Hatfield attended the workshop at Smyrna recently. Mrs. Harrison brought back a report on care. The club is invited to attend a tea in Smyrna, March 11, and also a tea in Dover, March 17. The club voted to give \$10 to the Band Boosters Association toward new uniforms.

The next meeting will be Thursday morning, March 11, at 10 a.m. The program will be international relations in charge of Mrs. Walter H. Moore, chairman and Mrs. J. A. Jester, co-chairman.

Houston

Mrs. Margaret Thistlewood

On Feb. 5, Mrs. Myra Jump celebrated her 78th birthday. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jump Jr., and family and Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Hollis visited her, and all enjoyed birthday refreshments.

Mr. and Mrs. James Coleman and son, Jimmy returned to their home in Hicksville, N. Y., on Monday, after having spent the weekend in Houston. Mr. and Mrs. George W. Kirkby were their dinner guests on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Shockley Daugherty had as their weekend guests, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bredling of Clayton.

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Morgan and daughter, Connie spent Sunday with Miss Dorothy Minner of Wilmington.

Mrs. Stella Sapp was a dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Sapp and family of near Milford on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Prettyman and Miss Ann Clifton and Miss Dorothy Wooters attended a family dinner on Sunday, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Prettyman of Seaford. It was a belated Christmas dinner for Lorrin Prettyman, who was in the hospital during the holidays.

Mrs. Thomas C. Parvis, who has returned from Germany for a visit and Mrs. Ruth Ellis of Lewis, were luncheon guests of Mrs. Josiah Parvis on Monday.

Mrs. George B. Thistlewood and Mrs. Fred McCreary and son, Sharn of near Smyrna, spent last Wednesday visiting Mrs. Anna Sharp in Wilmington and Mrs. Thomas Neiger of New Castle.

Farmington

Mrs. Mildred Gray

Major Brown of Farmington have the sympathy of the community in the loss of his wife.

William Seibert spent last week in Dayton, O., on business for the company he is employed by, the National Cash Register Company of Millsboro.

Mr. and Mrs. William Messick attended the quarter horse banquet held in Richmond, Va., Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Coffman and Mrs. Margaret Baker celebrated her birthday dinner at the Village Inn and also visited Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Dixon at Wyoming.

Mr. and Mrs. James Williamson of Annapolis, Md., were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Alice Sullivan and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Johnston.

Delaware Food Market Report

by Anne Huberton

It may be that the revival of chafing dish cooking in recent years is another sign of the return of home entertainment at the table. No doubt the revival is rooted in economics — more money, more leisure — but it is also the result of an increased interest in the preparation of food. You might say a sort of rebellion against the packaged, prepared foods.

The chafing dish, simple though it may be in some respects, is also a symbol of culinary elegance, and has been for many centuries. Its graceful lines and cheerful flames below are appealing and the contents under the cover usually add enchantment.

In tracing the history of this cooking dish, it is most interesting to note that it has always appeared when nations ceased to war and turned their attention to the science of good living and the art of enjoyment. In fact, it seems to point to a nation's progress and be a sign of general good cheer and success.

The chafing dish dates back more than 2,000 years to the Greeks and Romans. It made its first appearance in America in 1720. The colonist, having overcome the difficulties of making a new country, began to appreciate and desire the luxuries and adornments of refined living. This period of early prosperity here in America was short lived, for wars and times of extreme hardships made entertainment almost a lost art.

Now life in America is filled with more leisure time for all, and we are returning to the artistic way of good cookery. However, there is always a well made plan behind every well-done job. For best results, ease of handling and pleasure, plan any chafing-dish cookery well ahead in the kitchen.

PANCAKE SUPPER

St. Stephen's Church

SHROVE TUESDAY, FEB. 23

5 P.M. to 7:30 P.M.

ALL YOU CAN EAT

Adults \$1.25

Children under 12 75¢

FENCE TALK

Irrigation of agricultural crops will be one of the basic production tools used in Delaware agriculture in the future. This was the general outline in our irrigation and fertilization meeting held last Feb. 10.

One of our key specialists discussing new concepts in sprinkler irrigation systems was Dalton S. Harrison, extension agricultural engineer from the University of Florida. He presented a picture of Florida agriculture and the rapid increase in irrigation acreage in his state. Somewhat surprising, but a large portion of this increase is in agronomic crops, particularly field corn. He also covered in detail the types of irrigation systems being used on vegetable and agronomic crop production. It was evident that the irrigation equipment being used in Florida would directly pertain to and be feasible for crop production in Delaware. The most popular systems, both in Florida and here in Delaware, are the center pivot system and the moving big gun system, or cable tow. Both of these systems require minimum labor for operation. This is one of the main points that make these very popular in our state as well as in Florida.

One important factor covered at this meeting was the economic analysis of irrigation systems on field crop production. Mr. Harrison's research data, as well as the economic study of W. T. McAllister, extension economist, University of Delaware, showed that total cost for irrigation per acre was approximately \$30 to \$35 for the center pivot and moving gun systems. This figure includes all fixed costs and operating costs to apply six inches of water.

With an added cost per acre in this area of \$30, we can foresee that irrigation of agronomic crops, such as corn and soybeans, could certainly be feasible, as well as in many cases profitable. However, it will take a top-notch farm manager to make irrigation profitable on such crops. We feel that if agriculture is to remain a strong industry here in the state, irrigation will have to be an essential part of your crop production program. We have shown with a ten year study on corn and soybeans, crop failure will occur two out of every three years. If the farmer is to stay in business with this rising cost of production, we will have to make these odds more in our favor.

If you would like to have information on economic studies or irrigation systems, contact your nearest extension office and we will be glad to supply you with this information.

There will be a Kent County corn blight meeting on February 24, 7:30 p.m., at the W. T. Chipman School, (old Harrington High School) Harrington. The latest information on the corn blight situation will be given by the Cooperative Extension Service in co-operation with Lake Forest agricultural teachers, John Curtis and Neil Brasure.

Cattle lice infestations are usually light in the summer and early fall, but increase rapidly in the winter and spring. Therefore, it is especially important to inspect cattle for lice and treat for them during the cold months. Usually you can detect the presence of lice by watching the cattle. They will scratch and lick themselves vigorously, sometimes lose hair around the eyes and necks.

Lice feed on particles of hair, scabs, and excretions from the skin. Heavy infested animals may be weakened by the loss of blood to the point where they become susceptible to bacterial diseases. Lice keep beef cattle from making maximum weight gains, and heavy infestations on dairy cattle reduce milk production.

For beef cattle, a commercial dip or spray can be used quite successfully. Several types of self-treatment devices are available commercially. Usually this is made up of a cable type rubbing device. Cables or chains wrapped with burlap bags can be used. It should be hung at a height of four feet between two posts that are between fifteen to twenty feet apart. Let the chain sag to about eighteen inches above the ground midway between the posts. The posts

should be deep enough in the ground so that constant rubbing and bumping will not pull them over. The burlap should be soaked with the louse treatment solution often to keep the burlap moist, so that the cattle may benefit. In the winter time it is better to use a dust, so as not to wet the cattle. In the summer, a spray material will give good results.

If you desire more information on cattle lice and how to control them, contact the extension office and ask for U. S. Dept. of Agriculture Leaflet #456.

On Feb. 24, there will be a dairy meeting at the Hous-ton Fire Hall from 11:00 a.m., to 2:30 p.m. Liquid waste disposal is one of the items to be discussed.

On Feb. 24, at 7:30 p.m., there will be a pork producers meeting at the Board of Education Building, Salisbury, Md. The topic will be "Feeds and Feeding."

Incentive Payments For Farm help

Like many other businessmen, farmers are discovering they can increase labor efficiency with incentive programs or bonus plans.

But an effective incentive plan for farm workers requires careful planning, points out W. T. McAllister, extension agricultural economist at the University of Delaware.

He says finding a standard on which to base bonus payments may be the most difficult problem of establishing an incentive program. The standards should be above current production levels, but not out of reach. Incentive programs based on added output are usually better than those based on an increase in net income.

Bonus payments should remain separate from the usual wages so workers won't confuse the two. Payments should also be in cash rather than in the form of a farm animal or extra vacation, says McAllister.

Also, try spreading the incentive payments throughout the year. Don't wait until the end of the year or harvest time to give one large bonus.

Of course, incentive payments won't be the answer to all farm labor problems. An effective incentive program must be preceded by good labor relations, an equitable basic wage, adequate privileges and sound buildings and equipment for workers, the economist stresses.

When incentive programs are properly set up, however, workers should take advantage of the opportunity to improve their income by increasing production or assuming additional responsibilities.

Robert F. Stevens, extension horticulturist at the University of Delaware, says many homeowners apply the wrong amount of lime and fertilizer to their gardens because they don't know how to convert these weights into the measures needed for a small area.

As a rule of the thumb, remember that for each 100 pounds of fertilizer of lime recommended per acre, you need 2 3/10 pounds for each 1,000 square feet of garden, says Stevens. This equals 3 7/10 ounces—or approximately half a cup, per 100 square feet. If your rows are spaced three feet apart, this would be 2 1/2 tablespoons per 10 feet of row.

If the recommendation is for 400 pounds of fertilizer per acre, multiply the above figures by four to get the amount to use.

Stevens points out that it is very easy to apply too much fertilizer on small areas, resulting in plant injury, so measure carefully. Additional information to help you calculate small measures of fertilizers from recommended rates is available in the USDA's leaflet No. 307, "How Much Fertilizer Should I Use?" Copies are available from county agents in Georgetown, Dover and Newark.

It Seams To Me

Janet Reed

Everyone sees the collar of your dress. Does it have a professional touch—or does it tell everyone you haven't mastered collar techniques?

The two sides of a collar must appear exactly alike and it isn't easy, says Miss Janet Reed, extension clothing and textiles specialist at the University of Delaware. If the collar is a rounded one, give yourself a stitching line by marking the seam line with dressmaker's carbon paper and a tracing wheel.

Choose a dressmaker's carbon that leaves marks you can remove by washing or dry cleaning. Also, stitch just inside the marked line so there is no danger of the carbon showing on the finished collar.

Use a short machine stitch when stitching the collars together. If you shorten the stitch to 15-18 stitches per inch, the stitching line will be smoother and more rounded than if you use a longer stitch. You also can trim away the excess seam allowance much closer to the stitching without the danger of the seam pulling together.

Interfacing in the rounded collar should not be stitched into the collar seam. Trim the seam allowance of interfacing away and stitch the interfacing to the undercollar only. This is a permanent stitching and even though it shows on the undercollar, it won't be seen once the collar is attached.

Another advantage of trimming away the seam allowance, this cut edge of the interfacing provides a stitching line when the top and undercollar are stitched together. You won't need to use dressmaker's carbon paper to mark the stitching line. If you prefer to use the press-on type of interfacing, again cut away the seam allowance on the stitching line before pressing the interfacing to the undercollar.

After stitching top and undercollars together with a short stitch, trim away as much of the seam allowance

as you can. If the fabric is heavy, trim one seam lightly wider than the other to "grade" the seam widths.

In the rounded portion of the collar, clip out small wedges of fabric, so that when the collar is turned, the seam allowance will not "bunch up" in the curve. However, if both seams are trimmed quite closely—about 1/8 inch from the stitching line—the wedges may not be necessary. Some fabrics ease in the extra fullness more readily than others, so you will need to adapt the methods to the fabric you are using.

Both points of a pointed collar should appear exactly the same. This is easier to achieve if you again shorten the machine stitch for an inch or so on each side of the point.

Instead of stitching a sharp angle at the point, round it off slightly by stitching 2 or 3 stitches across the point. Then you can trim very close to the stitching and therefore obtain a smoother, sharper point when the collar is turned.

Before stitching the point, cut off the interfacing at an angle so none of it is in the collar point and there will be less fabric bulk at this crucial point.

The undercollar may be understitched along the longest length of the collar seam to help prevent the undercollar showing after the collar is attached. On heavier fabrics, it may be necessary to make the undercollar slightly smaller than the top collar to allow for the extra fabric the top collar needs at the collar roll.

When attaching the collar, stay stitch the neckline of the garment at the seam line. Then slash the seam allowance of the neckline at right angles to the stay stitching every inch or so. The curved area of the neckline may need more slashes.

Match the notches, shoulder point, center back and center front exactly and the collar will fit the curved neckline easily. On many styles, the collar meets at center front exactly on the collar seam line. If it does not meet when the style in-

dicates it should, there is something wrong with your workmanship.

There are many methods of attaching the collar to the garment, depending on the fabric and the garment style. Check the pattern directions for the appropriate methods to use.

Which Tillage System Is Best?

A few years ago, a farmer had little choice in the type of tillage tool he used. Every-one used some combination of plow, disk and harrow.

Today's farmer faces a different problem. Farm equipment dealers have a growing line of tillage tools and accessories, choosing the right piece of equipment often requires a difficult decision.

But understanding the various tillage tools available and how they fit into different tillage systems will enable a farmer to choose the right system for his crop program, according to Thomas H. Williams, extension agricultural engineer at the University of Delaware.

Most Delaware farmers still use conventional tillage practices of plowing their fields in the spring followed by one or more diskings, one or more harrowings and planting. Williams says conventional tillage provides smooth, residue-free, pulverized soil that assures uniform planting. It also allows ample time for the farmer to apply fertilizers, herbicides and other chemicals before planting.

But conventional tillage systems have some drawbacks, too. Since there are many separate operations, each requiring a different piece of equipment, costs are high. On fine soils, especially those low in organic matter, surface crusting can prevent seed emergence. And because the soil is well pulverized, serious erosion problems can occur.

To reduce tillage costs, farmers can use a combined tillage system, explains Williams. This practice combines seedbed preparation with planting by mounting the planter behind a secondary tool such as disk, field, cultivator, rotary hoe, spring-toothed cultivator, spike-toothed harrow, sweeps or rotary knives.

Besides reducing the number of trips across the field, combined tillage provides better erosion control than conventional tillage. It also produces as good a seedbed on medium textured and lighter soils.

Chisel planting has become popular with farmers who prefer minimum tillage systems. Chisel planting usually requires two operations—deep chiseling with unit planters mounted behind the tillage tool bar.

Williams says chisel planting helps conserve soil moisture at planting and partially incorporates surface-applied fertilizers. But this system is not recommended for flat land requiring surface drainage, and crop residues must be well chopped and dry to prevent clogging the chisel teeth. A farmer must also rely on chemical weed control, especially on grasses.

Rotary tillage is another no-plow system. Performed in full width or in strips, rotary tillage uses a once-over tool consisting of rotating spring knives for the primary tillage, secondary tillage and planting in one operation. For best results, rotary tillage should be confined to the top three or four inches of the soil.

Some farmers use a tandem disk rather than rotary knives for primary tillage, adds Williams. Known as disk tillage, this practice is well suited to soybean ground being prepared for corn, particularly in areas where

soil movement by wind or water is a problem. Continuous use of this system, however, may cause compaction of the soil.

"Zero" or slot tillage uses fluted coulters as the only tillage tool in front of the planter. The coulters cut through crop residues tilling a two or three inch strip for each row. Some growers use a disk ahead of the planter to incorporate crop residues and chemicals.

Any tillage system should be considered an important part of that total crop production system, says Williams. It must be compatible with other production factors as fertilizer and pesticide applications, row spacing and harvesting. Thus, proper management of all inputs—time, machinery, capital and labor—and the ability to fit the system to prevailing soil and weather conditions are the means of success with any tillage system.

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Chicken - The All-Purpose Meat

"Chicken packs more nutrition per ounce than just about anything else you can buy," according to a statement released Wed., Feb. 17, by Mrs. Anne C. Nesbitt, home economist for the Delaware Poultry Industry Association.

In this space-age world of our pollution-conscious, safety-minded society, we're getting more concerned every day about exactly what we should eat.

As we thing along these lines one of the first things that comes to mind is the great combination of values that broiler-fryer chicken is.

With so much emphasis on weight reduction and limitation of calorie intake, there's no way that chicken can be eaten. Latest advisors recommend 2000 calories a day for an average young woman and 2800 for an average young man. A 3-ounce portion of skinless broiled chicken breast contains only 115 calories. Even with the skin left on the calorie count is only 185. A serving of roast pork has 310 calories, market-ground hamburger has 245 and other meats have even higher counts for the same size portion.

There is no meat lower in fat content than chicken. What little fat chicken does contain has mostly unsaturated fatty acids - 64% of the fatty acids in chicken are unsaturated. A 3 1/2 ounce portion of chicken without skin contains only 60 milligrams of cholesterol. A low cholesterol, low-fat diet should limit cholesterol intake to 30 milligrams per day, with unsaturated fats predominating over saturated ones.

Chicken has a protein content that no other meat exceeds and few equal. The protein in chicken is of the highest possible quality because it contains all of the essential amino acids. A minimum 3 ounce portion of boned broiled chicken supplies 23 grams of protein. The recommended adult requirement of protein is 60 grams per person per day.

Chicken contains exceptionally high quantities of Vitamin A. One of the early symptoms of vitamin A deficiency is night blindness or difficulty adapting to seeing in darkened areas.

Chicken is a good source of vitamins of the B group. The B-complex vitamins are a group of related nutrients that are important for the well-being of every cell in the body. They are essential for the normal metabolism of the food one eats.

Chicken ranks high in calcium content which is needed in great quantities for bones and teeth as well as regulation of body processes.

Coupled with this veritable storehouse of nutritive elements that chicken is, are two other very highly desirable characteristics. Chicken meat is such that hundreds and thousands of different things can be done with it to vary the preparation - to the extent that broiler-fryer chicken can be served day after day without seeming at all repetitious. The other plus factor is the very reasonable price at which chickens can be purchased.

Firewood Can Harbor Pests

A stack of wood slowly burning in the fireplace can be a real treat on a cold winter night. But the warm atmosphere can soon disappear when a host of insects and spiders start to crawl through the house.

Homeowners often like to keep a supply of firewood indoors stored close to the fireplace. But if the wood is old and has been stacked outside for some time, insect problems can occur, says Frank E. Boys, extension entomologist at the University of Delaware.

Dead and decaying wood is a favorite over-wintering area for insects and spiders, he explains. But when this wood is placed in a warm house, the pests may become active and start to move around.

Among the insects and spiders often found around firewood are beetles, wasps, bees, ants, moths, flies, various spiders, mites, centipedes and millipedes. Seldom do

these pests become established in the house, but occasionally they will appear in large enough number to cause concern.

Boys recommends quick action to control firewood pests. There probably won't be enough insects to warrant extensive spraying, but other measures may be necessary. He says an aerosol insecticide can take care of the flying insects, while a fly swatter, broom or a vacuum cleaner will eliminate the others.

Indoor controls will not eliminate the problem of firewood pests, however, stresses Boys. Firewood should be stacked outside in a neat pile away from the house until it is to be used.

St. Stephen's Episcopal Church

Calendar of the week of February 17 to February 23

Wednesday 7:30 p.m. - Cadette Girl Scouts

7:30 p.m. - healing service

Thursday 7:00 p.m. - choir practice

Sunday 9:30 a.m. - church school

10:45 a.m. - morning prayer

8:00 p.m. - Alcoholics Anonymous meeting

Monday 7:30 p.m. - holy scripture class

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

6:30 p.m. - Boy Scouts

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

5 - 7:30 p.m. - pancake supper

This coming Tuesday, Feb. 23, from 5 to 7:30 p.m., the men of St. Stephen's will serve their annual Shrove Tuesday pancake supper. The public is cordially invited. Tickets may be purchased from members of St. Stephen's or at the door.

St. Stephen's shall have a service of evening prayer, penitential office and laying on of hands on Ash Wednesday, Feb. 24 at 7:30 p.m.

Apple Tree Best Fruit Tree Planting

Home owners who want a productive backyard planting as well as an attractive one should include a fruit tree in their landscape design.

Of the fruit trees, apples are the most practical for home gardeners, according to Dr. Vernon J. Fisher, associate professor of plant science at the University of Delaware. Peach, plum and cherry trees are more susceptible to disease and insects and should only be planted if you want the challenge of caring for them.

One variety of apples that is well-adapted to this area is the Golden Delicious. This apple is the second most widely-planted variety in the world and is increasing in popularity.

The favorable qualities of the Golden Delicious are numerous, points out Fisher. It is an early-bearing variety that is easy to grow and is heat-tolerant, relatively self-fertile and comparatively resistant to fireblight, scab and red mites.

The best time to plant your apple tree is now. Fruit trees should be planted during the dormant season before the plants start new growth, says Fisher. He recommends purchasing a four to six foot tree from a reputable nurseryman.

Plant only one of two fruit trees in your yard so you can adequately care for them. And be sure to plant these trees in an area where the soil is well drained and where the plants will receive good air circulation and full sunlight.

After the tree is planted, it should be treated with an all-purpose fruit tree spray during the growing season. This will protect the plant from insect and disease and disease damage.

New Century Club Notes

The Harrington New Century Club met at the Club House on Tuesday afternoon, Feb. 9. The meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs. Francis Winkler. The members gave their pledge to the flag. Mrs. Hickman led the club in devotions and the members repeated the collect.

The secretary's report was read followed by the report of the Sunshine chairman. The president announced Smyrna reciprocity tea to be held March 11, and asked that we let her know how many would plan to attend.

The Harrington recreation meeting was announced to be held Wednesday night the 10 and 17 at the Club House and three of the club members were asked to help with refreshments for each of these evenings.

Mrs. Sharp was asked to be chairman of the nominating committee for the directors, who will go in office in April. Mrs. Winkler gave a detailed report on the workshop which was held in Smyrna; on the topics suggested for next year. The treasurer's report was given.

The meeting was turned over to the committee for the order of the day Topic, fine arts, arts and crafts by members. Mrs. Mahoney gave us a talk on "Fine Arts" and then we were invited to browse around and see the many articles on display which were all made by different members of our club.

Refreshments were served by the committee.

Our next meeting will be Tuesday evening, Feb. 23, at 8:00 p.m., topic "Education-Clothes Line Art Show."

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Mattress Selection

Sleep takes up a third of your life, so why not sleep well?

Help your family sleep well by selecting a mattress and springs carefully, suggests, Miss Coral K. Morris, extension home management specialist at the University of Delaware. Whether you choose innerspring or foam construction, buy good quality.

Innerspring mattresses have two types of basic construction, open coil and Marshall unit. The open coils can be joined several ways. However, more flexible joining means more independent action for each coil which, in turn, means a mattress that supports you better.

Marshall unit coils are cased individually in cloth, pockets made of heavy sheeting. Each coil can react to your weight independently, giving you more uniform support. The coil count should be approximately 800 for a good quality regular size mattress.

Latex foam rubber and urethans foam are both excellent mattress materials says Miss Morris. Urethane is lighter and does not have an

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11:00 a.m. - divine worship, Dr. Ellwood W. Cursey, minister. Sermon topic, "New Life Now", anthems by the children's choir and the senior choir.

Thursday evening the children's choir will rehearse at 6:45 p.m. The senior choir will rehearse at 8:00 p.m.

The charge conference will meet on Saturday, Feb. 27 at 8:00 p.m., at the church. The church wide study this year will be on the Book of Revelations, each Sunday night during Lent, at 7:30 in the chapel. The pastor will teach this course. Everybody welcome.

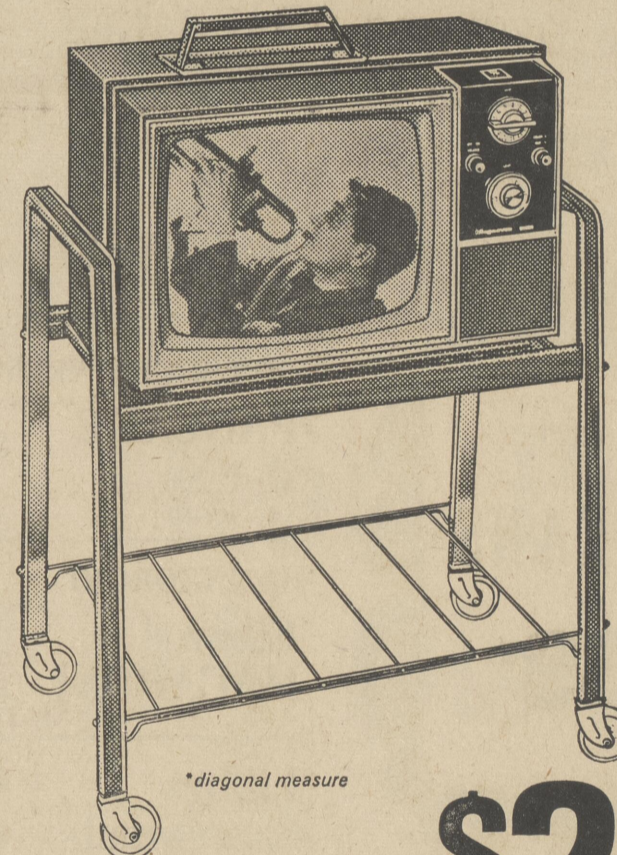
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