

## Abbott's Mill Receives National Recognition

Dr. E. Berkeley Thompkins, director of the Division of Historical and Cultural Affairs and state liaison officer for the National Register, announced Friday that Abbott's Mill, near Milford, has been placed on the National Register of Historic Places. The mill is one of Delaware's last water-powered gristmills and is now owned by the Division of Historical and Cultural Affairs, which will develop it in the future as a tourist attraction, when restoration and operating funds become available.

Dr. Thompkins pointed out the machinery in the mill, which operated commercially until 12 years ago, it is built primarily of wood, with iron trundles and shafts. While the machinery is only about 75 years old, it follows closely the designs of Oliver Evans (1755-1819), a Delaware inventor whose continuous mill-

ing processes revolutionized American industry.

When the mill is eventually opened as part of the division's extensive system of museums and historic sites, Dr. Thompson envisions an actual milling operation, where visitors will be able to watch the machinery at work. "It will be a very exciting exhibit," he noted. "Although the mill presents a plain exterior, it is actually a large and complex machine, full of wheels, conveyors, belts and gears, all turning at once." According to the Evans designs, the mill building itself is the frame of the machine, which carries the grain automatically from the raw material to finished flour.

The grain is fed into the mill and then is carried by conveyors through the grinding, sifting, and cooling process until it comes out as flour.

## Nurses to Immunize Pupils Without Doctors

School nurses will immunize pupils throughout the state this year under a new program launched by the State Department of Public Instruction and the State Division of Public Health.

Mrs. Edith P. Vincent, supervisor of health at the department, said Friday that twice as many school children as last year may be protected

against infectious diseases, especially rubella of German measles, because of the program.

School nurses have long been trained in immunization, but, until now, nurses needed to wait for a doctor to come to the school to supervise the inoculations, Mrs. Vincent said.

## Days Of Our Years

### Ten Years Ago

Fri., Sept. 14, 1962  
Mrs. Annie V. Harrington, 96, widow of Benjamin Harrington, died in Delaware Hospital, Wilmington, Thurs., Sept. 6, after a short illness.

Kent & Sussex will open its 30-night harness racing meet Saturday night.

Fire leveled the Acme Market on Southeast Front Street, Milford, with a loss estimated at \$125,000. The fire started in a trash shed at the rear of the building.

Mr. and Mrs. George Thompson entertained Mr. and Mrs. James Thompson, of Rockville, Md., and Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell Thompson, of Centreville, Md., at their cottage at Dewey Beach Saturday.

Mrs. Amy Stone has returned from several weeks in Milford Hospital.

C.H. Ross, of DuQuoin, Ill., is visiting his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Kirwan.

Mrs. Emile Moore, formerly of Harrington, is a patient in Easton Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Shaw were surprised to have their son-in-law, Capt. James G. Wilhelm, stationed with the Air Force in England, spend the weekend with them.

Mrs. Clyde Heisman, of Winchester, Va., Mr. and Mrs. William Koch, of Baltimore, and Mrs. Lorenzo Deputy, of Houston, have been spending two weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Workman.

Mrs. Nellie Scott, of Fredericksburg, Va., was a weekend guest of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Oliver. Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Cheezum, of Denton, called to see Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Waller and Mrs. Harley Waller, all of Ocean City, Md., spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Abner Hickman.

### K.C. Fire Auxiliary To Meet

Ladies Kent County meeting Tuesday at Little Creek.

## Delmarva Catholics Contribute \$11,900 For Flood Relief

Delmarva Catholics have an audited total of \$11,900 to assist with flood relief work in the area devastated by tropical storm Agnes, and the Rapid City Disaster.

The grand total includes money contributed and sent to the Diocese of Harrisburg and Scranton, Pa. Some of the funds were earmarked by individuals and parishes to assist with rebuilding efforts in

### Twenty Years Ago

Fri., Sept. 19, 1952  
The Kent & Sussex Racing Association Wednesday night voted to ask the Delaware Harness Racing Commission to extend the current 20-night meet through Oct. 11, said T. Brinton Holloway, general manager of the racing group.

A feed manufacturing plant of Beacon Milling at Laurel, will be dedicated Oct. 20.

The Misses Martha Gruwell Pat Billings, and Millie A. Minner, and George Graham and Donald Sapp have entered the University of Delaware.

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

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

Cpl. George D. Cain, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Taitt, of Harrington, recently was graduated from the 8th Infantry Noncommissioned Officers Academy at Friedberg, Germany.

Pvt. Clarence Billings, whose wife lives in Harrington, was recently assigned to the Army's Alaska general depot at Ft. Richardson.

Editorial-J. Harvey Burgess: Our belief the tag "Independent Newspaper" means about the same as "Neutral Spirits" on a label.

Editorial-The late Will Rogers said about 25 years ago: "I can't believe all these stories I hear about corruption. If there is that much corruption around, I know I'd got some of it."

Editorial-J. Harvey Burgess "Papers' Political Punch"--- Two weeks ago we expressed the belief that the newspapers of the United States have very little influence in swaying the voters in a Presidential election. Now, in the Rotarian Magazine, we find vindication of our ex-

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the Rapid City, South Dakota area.

It is also estimated that at least another \$1,000 was sent directly to the areas by some parishes and individual donors who did not channel their contributions through the Diocesan collection.

Additional donations are still being made to the Diocese of Wilmington Chancery Office at P.O. Box 2030, Wilmington, Del.

## Local Drivers Guilty on Charge To Fix Races

Three harness racing figures pleaded guilty Monday to charges lodged in connection with alleged fixing attempts at Pocono Downs near Wilkes-Barre, Pa., in 1971.

Luzerne County Court Judge Bernard C. Brominski set Oct. 16 as the sentencing date for Kenneth Backer of Ottawa, Kan., a driver; Anthony Bonura of Neptune, N.J., an owner; and Bert Ensen of Harrington, an owner-driver-trainer.

Backer and Bonura pleaded guilty to charges of conspiracy and bribery in connection with two races in July 1971. Ensen first asked for a jury trial and the right to be his own lawyer, but changed his mind and pleaded guilty to one count of conspiracy in connection with a fixing incident in June 1971.

The charges stemmed from testimony by Pocono Downs drivers in hearings last year that they had been offered bribes to fix races.

## LF District To Dismiss Early Wed., Sept. 20

On Wed., Sept. 20, schools of the Lake Forest District will dismiss their pupils at 1:00 p.m. in order to provide time for administrators and teachers to participate in conferences and inservice programs.

## H.H.S. Alumni To Meet

James W. Rash, president of the Harrington High School Alumni Association, has called the first meeting of the 1972-1973 year for Tuesday. The meeting will be held in W.T. Chipman School library at 8 p.m.

Rash also announced his appointments to the executive committee, Mrs. Phillis C. Link '57, of Felton; Michael C. Kohel, '66, of Milford; Gary B. Homewood, '54, of Harrington.

Other members of the executive committee officers are as follows: Rash; Ronald Hughes, vice president; Mrs. Lena V. Paskey, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Eleanor B. Cain, historian; Donald Derrickson, treasurer, all of Harrington; and Mrs. Betty L. Chambers, recording secretary, of Viola.

## Harry Raughley Celebrates 16th Birthday

Harry Raughley, son of Mrs. Irene Raughley and the late Clarence Edward Raughley, celebrated his 16th birthday Tuesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Messick.

Those present were: Mrs. Herbert Cain; Mrs. S.V. Bullock; Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon Hayman and Glenn; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wilson, Lori and Lisa; Mr. and Mrs. William Shockley, Crystal and Karen; Kay Raughley; Jimmy and Rhonda Messick; Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Collins, Becky and Doug; Larry Carter; Johnny Dill and Doug Legates.

## Olin Virdin Sr.

Olin Virdin Sr., 88, of Magnolia, died last Thursday in Milford Memorial Hospital.

The apparent cause of death was a heart attack, the family said.

Mh. Virdin, a lifelong resident of the Dover area, was a retired farmer.

His wife, Nettie Virdin, died in 1970.

He is survived by five sons: Russell of Magnolia, and Wilton (Jet), Olin Jr. (Buck), Edward and Medford, all of Dover; five daughters, Beatrice Hubbard and Marion Blackston, both of Dover, Pauline Gooden of Woodside, Virginia Webb of Frederica and Eileen Moore of Camden; a sister, Carrie Craig of Wyoming; a brother, Emmitt of Smyrna; 21 grandchildren, 24 great-grandchildren and one great-great-grandchild.

Services were held Sunday afternoon at the Trader Funeral Home, Dover. Interment was in Sharon Hill Cemetery, Dover.



A NEW ROOF AT LAST—Workmen of the Tri-State Roofing Company of Seaford began tearing off the old roof and installing an entire new one at Lake Forest High School. The contractor says that the roof can be installed in 35 working days.—Price photo.

## AFS TO RECEIVE BRAZIL EXCHANGE STUDENT

The Lake Forest chapter of the American Field Service has extended an invitation to everyone in the Lake Forest district to attend a reception for Miss Antonia Celia Frota Ribeiro of Brazil. Celia is this year's exchange student with the AFS, living with the Albert Mason family on Raughley Hill Road, Harrington.

The reception will be Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the home economic rooms of the school.

Members of the chapter and AFS Club members from the high school will be on hand also to welcome Miss Barbara Blackman who spent six weeks this summer in Ismir, Turkey, as a representative in the Americans Abroad program of AFS. She will be asked to relate a bit of her experiences in living with the Seridun Birdine family near Istanbul.

## U.M.W. Start Fall Meetings

"The Law of Prayer" was the theme of devotions given by Mrs. Louis Hopkins to open the fall meetings of the United Methodist Women of Asbury Church last week. "Ask and it shall be given you" was then interpreted by Mrs. Hopkins.

Mrs. John Shaffer presided at the business meeting. The program was a short skit performed by Mrs. Donald Jarell, Mrs. Gary Homewood and Mrs. Wayne Brown illustrating the "Generation Gap" in some families. Buzz groups were formed after the skit to answer several questions concerning home and family life as we know it today.

The Rev. John E. Jones announced the first Family Night service will be held Sun., Sept. 24, with a night of music and as guests, the Morton Brothers of Houston. The Mary Circle will serve as hostess.

The Rebekah Circle, with Mrs. Mark Willey leader, was hostess for the social hour after the meeting.

## School Photos To Be Taken Tuesday

Children attending kindergarten and through grade six at Lake Forest Elementary School in Harrington will have their pictures taken Tuesday. Pre-school pictures will be taken at the Dorman Street School at 2:30 p.m.

## Mrs. Robert Butler Dies At 106

Mrs. Louie Butler, 106, of near Denton died at her home Saturday.

She was born in Franklin, Pa., and moved to Wyoming, Del., where she stayed briefly before moving again with her family to near Denton in 1879.

She was an organ instructor and served as a clerk in the Post Office around 1890 when her father served as a postmaster in Denton.

She was an amateur painter, and wrote poetry.

She was a member of St. Luke's United Methodist Church of Denton, and the Denton Women's Club.

She is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Roberta Fletcher, of Denton; a grandchild; and a great-grandchild. She was preceded in death by her husband, Robert Butler.

Services were held Tuesday afternoon at the Moore Funeral Home in Denton. Interment was in Denton Cemetery.

In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to the building fund of St. Luke's Church.

## R. Edmund Harrington, Fair Official, Dies at Felton

R. Edmund Harrington, 70, of Felton, died at his home Saturday, of an apparent heart attack.

He was a director of the Felton Bank and until his retirement several years ago operated a lumber yard in Felton. His father, J. Morris Harrington, was a founder of the Kent-Sussex Fair, the predecessor of the Delaware State Fair at Harrington. Mr. Harrington continued that tradition and was a vice-president and director of the state fair

## City Plans Street Work For Housing Development

With the construction of Harrington Meadows well under way, and scheduled for completion in a few weeks, the City Council Monday night approved street improvement in the area.

The housing development, on Peck Avenue at Dickerson

Street, is being built by the Penn-Dell Development Corp., of Baltimore. Plans call for 100 townhouses, with 10 under construction now.

The Council approved grading and application of stone and installation of tile on that portion of Peck Ave. bounding

the development on the north.

Additional improvements are contemplated on the avenue up to U.S. 13. In the meanwhile, the City is hoping for aid from outside agencies such as the State Highway Department. Of particular interest is the improvement of an entrance from U.S. 13.

In other business Monday night, the Council acted as follows:

Approved an appropriation of \$500 with which City Manager Jack Harrington is to finance the application of stone, as an experiment, on the dykes of the City's lagoons at the sewage disposal plant.

Rehired Patrolman Eugene Smith as an extra man on call. Approved of Democratic Committee to place campaign trailer on lot on Commerce Street back of Raughley Insurance Agency building.

Referred request of out-of-town contractor to use lot on Shaw Avenue to store construction equipment. Request is to go to Planning and Zoning Commission.

Informed Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Barlow the City was still going ahead with its plan to prosecute Elwin Ralyea on a charge of keeping horses within 150 feet of the complainant.

Barlow was told Ralyea lost his cause in the alderman's court but that it had been appealed to Superior Court. Barlow, who said he was spokesman for a neighborhood group, said some horses were still on the premises. He was informed nothing could be done while the case was under appeal. "Will the Council follow thru?" asked Barlow. "Yes," answered Mayor Burton Satterfield who added City Attorney Roy S. Shiels would be notified.

Council agreed to ask N.C. Vasuki, manager of National Resources and Environmental Control, to visit Harrington this week to check over the sewer system. In a letter of Aug. 31, Vasuki had complained of the infiltration of ground water in the City's sanitary sewer system.

Dudley Willis, of Richardson Associates, Inc., the City's consulting engineers, said a positive program against infiltration was the answer, or Vasuki could be shown water in the lagoons was of sufficient purity.

Charts were shown Monday night depicting extra operation of the sewer disposal plant pumps during raining days. It was believed this was caused by water from the storm sewers infiltrating into the sanitary sewer system.

## Of Local Interest

Sgt. William Dill, son of Postmaster and Mrs. Howard Dill, received his discharge from the Air Force after a four-year tour of duty. He was stationed at Randolph Field, San Antonio, Tex.

## SENATE CONFIRMS QUILLEN FOR RECEIVER OF TAXES

Rep. George Robert Quillen, R-Harrington, was confirmed as Kent County receiver of taxes Tuesday by the Senate.

He replaces the late G. Dorsey Torbert, a Democrat.

Frank Grier, the Senate majority leader, said the govern-

nor would not formally approve Quillen's appointment until the representative agrees to revert whatever legislative salary he would draw until the November election.

Minority Leader Allen Cook, (D) said he sees no conflict in Quillen's drawing both paychecks because "one comes from the state and the other from the county." Even though the House adjourned sine die, Quillen, who did not seek reelection from the 35th Representative District, will serve as representative until after the general election.

Quillen picked up 13 votes—the 12 Republicans and that of Cook.

## Kent Tax Office Open Sept. 23, 30

The Kent County tax office will be open Sat., Sept. 23 and 30, from 8:30 a.m. to noon, says Mrs. Agnes Torbert, deputy receiver of taxes. She added a penalty of 1 per cent per month would be placed on delinquent bills after Sept. 30.

## Meeting Tues. on Teen-Age Center

A meeting of all citizens interested in organizing a teen-age activities center will be held at City Hall Tuesday at 8 p.m.

## TO THE EDGE OF THE CONTINENT

by Cynthia Riggs Stoertz

The following article was published in the Petroleum Today magazine.

Green water eddies past the research ship, Chain, docked at the Woods Hole Oceanographic Institution's pier. From Dr. K.O. Emery's window, I can look beyond the ship to the Elizabeth Islands with their drab scrub oaks, just beginning to show a faint haze of pink as buds swell. The wind off Vineyard Sound lifts sea gulls into the sapphire-blue spring sky, and wails softly at his window.

Inside, Dr. Emery has just sent to the publisher the manuscript for his sixth book, a definitive work on the western North Atlantic continental margin. The book results from research that has taken him almost 10 years. In a few days, he will fly to South Africa to join the research vessel Atlantis II for a four-month scientific cruise that will take him from Cape Town to the mouth of the Congo River.

Despite a hectic schedule, the 57-year-old geologist spent a leisurely morning with me, discussing some of his studies and his plans for future research.

His research includes studying the continental margins of the world—the western Pacific, the South China Sea, the Java Sea, the Indian Ocean, the southern California continental shelf, the western North Atlantic, and now the southeastern Atlantic off Africa. After that, he plans to study the Atlantic off the east coast of South Africa.

Emery's interest in the continental margin dates back to his student years when he studied at Scripps Institution of Oceanography under Dr. Francis P. Shepard, one of the pioneers of marine geology.

"Curiously, most oceanographers are interested in the deep sea, so not much work has been done on the more shallow shelves," Dr. Emery told me. "The only way to tie in the land geology with sea floor geology is to work with the continental margin—an area that is most important as far as research is concerned."

When he received his doctorate from the University of

## John Louis Manship

John Louis Manship, 84, of 322 Weiner Ave., died Monday after an apparent heart attack.

He was a retired engineer of Penn Central (formerly Pennsylvania) Railroad after 39 years service. He was born at Milton and married Bertha Campbell Manship. He was a member of the Brotherhood of Locomotives, the Booster Class of Asbury United Methodist Church here. After retiring, he did workshop hobby at his residence. He moved to Harrington in 1918.

Besides his wife, he is survived by three sons, John of Philadelphia; Martin of Oakland, Calif.; and Wilson of Easton, Md.; a daughter, Mrs. Thomas Campbell at home, a sister, Mrs. Charles Hitchens of Milton; seven grandchildren, and several great-grandchildren.

Services were held today at 2 p.m. from the J. Millard Cooper Funeral Home, 110 E. Center St. Friends called Wed. 7-9 p.m. Interment was at Hollywood Cemetery.

## Christy Marie Shahan

Christie Marie Shahan, three-day-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norwood Shahan, of Farmington, died early Tuesday morning in Kent General Hospital, Dover.

Graveside services were held Wednesday morning at 11 a.m. with interment in Hollywood Cemetery, Harrington. Arrangements were in charge of the McKnatt Funeral Home, Harrington.

## KENT COUNTY CURRENTS



by JOSHUA M. TWILLEY  
Levy Court President

Most people take their water supply for granted, however the increasing population in Kent County and the increasing use of water for irrigation of crops has placed a severe drain on the water tables flowing under ground through Kent County. The City of Dover has 8 deep wells in close proximity to each other. In recent years water pulled up from these wells has permanently lowered the water table.

The increasing population and water needs of this county indicate that we must prepare a comprehensive plan for the use of water and a plan for the location of deep wells to prevent a shortage of water within the next ten years. For this reason the Kent County Levy Court has just hired a consulting firm to study the water needs of Kent County and to present a water plan for the county. Among the things this plan will tell us is

whether or not Kent County should construct a system of properly located wells and supply water through a county wide water line to the suburban areas and to the municipalities, when they reach a point where they can not meet the needs of expanding industry and expanding population. It is quite likely that a county wide sewer system go hand in hand with the county wide sewer system now under construction.

The study will be largely financed from a grant from the Department of Agriculture through the Farmers Home Administration and be completed by spring of 1973. It will be the tool through which the Levy Court will need to reach a decision on the best way to guarantee continuous adequate and economical water for the needs of Kent County residents in agriculture, industry and private use.

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Of Local Interest

By Mrs. Edythe Hearn

Mr. and Mrs. John F. Abbott were weekend guests of their son Jack, in Virginia Beach, Va.

Mrs. Brown Hughes and son, William, were Sunday visitors of Mrs. William G. Stokes.

Lee Harrington left Sunday by plane and will spend a few days' vacation in Italy. Friday dinner guests of Mrs. William G. Stokes were Mrs. Norman Vernon and Mrs. W. W. Sharp. Other friends joined in the evening for bridge.

Mrs. Harry Dodd, Drexel Hill, Pa., was a luncheon guest of Mrs. William Sharp Saturday. On her return, she was accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Norman Vernon Camp Hill, Pa., who had ended a visit with Mrs. Sharp.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brobst of Coopersburg, Pa., will be the weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Brobst.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Brown and daughter Janice, and William Volksmier of Woodstown, N.J., and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Brown were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bradley.

Mr. and Mrs. David Welch entertained the men and women of Asbury Church's softball team at their home Sunday afternoon. Some sixty persons were present.

Mr. and Mrs. William Shockey and Mrs. Alvin Melvin visited their brother, who is a patient in the West Grove, (N.J.) Hospital, Wednesday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. James Stafford, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Norris Jarrell and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Peck are on a trip to Hawaii.

Miss Edna Lowe of Camden and Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Broombough, Roaring Springs, Pa., were weekend guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Sollars.

Mrs. Richard Baker underwent minor surgery recently for the removal of glass from her forehead resulting from an automobile accident four years ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Brown and daughter Tracy, and Mr. and Mrs. Norman Wix and Mary Lou were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Reed are adding improvements to their home with the addition of two rooms.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Melvin are building a brick home on the road from Harrington to Farmington which will soon be completed.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Reed entertained several at cards, Saturday evening.

The Rev. and Mrs. John E. Jones left Saturday for a two-weeks' vacation at Rehoboth Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Abbott called on Mr. and Mrs. John Lord and Mrs. Clara Judy Saturday.

Marcus Reed Willey Jr., son of Mrs. Elizabeth Barlow, and the husband of Mrs. Patricia Willey, enter the Marine Sept. 1. He reported to Paris Island, S.C. for basic training. The Willeys have three children, Tina, Terri and Marcus III. Clarence Joseph Barlow is staying with Mrs. Willey until Bud returns from basic training.

Mr. and Mrs. William Etherington of Lincoln were Monday evening dinner guests of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Hearn.

Howard Anthony celebrated his 90th birthday Wednesday. Visitors Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. John Donovan of Wilmington; Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Dimmitt and Michele, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Anthony, Mrs. Elizabeth Zeitler and Gale and Tony Perrone. Mrs. Anthony observed her birthday, Sept. 7. They received many gifts. Michele presented them with a birthday cake.

Ernest Brown of Denton, called on Mr. and Mrs. Howard Anthony Friday afternoon.

Miss Gayle Anthony and Jimmie Fitzhugh visited Mr. and Mrs. Albert Vincent, Rickie on Stevie Sunday afternoon.

A family reunion was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Wiley, of near Harrington, over the Labor Day weekend. Those present were S/Sgt. and Mrs. Wheeler H. Walls and three daughters, Mrs. Emma Wiley, of Milford; Mr. and Mrs. William Wiley and family; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wiley and family; Charlotte Wiley; Mr. and Mrs. D.J. Wilbur; Mrs. Amelia Westergren and Mrs. Gertrude Clyborn, of Lincoln.

S/Sgt. and Mrs. Wheeler H. Walls have returned to Hunts-

ville, Ala., to start a civilian career. He retired from the U.S.A.F. Sept. 1.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Filer of Matawan, N.J., art the parent of their first daughter, Karen Renee, born in Kent General Hospital, Dover, Sun., Sept. 3. Mrs. Filer is the former Miss Susan Fair.

Senior Center News

Week of Sept. 7

At last! A dream coming true! The addition to our original building is becoming a reality. Ground was broken Tues., Sept. 5, for the foundation of a large all-purpose room, an enlargement of the kitchen, and facilities for a men's workshop and activity room. It is hoped that this project will enable the Center to better serve the senior citizens of Harrington and surrounding areas.

Angele Johnston, executive director, left the Center Fri., Sept. 1, for Maine on a two-weeks vacation. The program director, Ruth Nasser, who has just returned from a vacation in New York State, will be in charge of activities.

The hot-meals program is expanding daily. From July '71 to July '72 there were 2019 lunches delivered to shut-ins who wished the service and another 4486 meals were served to those who came to the Center, which was on a three-day schedule during this past year. Cash donations and food donations for this same period were in excess of the amount allotted in the budget for this part of the Centers activities.

Now that there is a five-day a week program there is a great need for volunteers to help with the deliveries, especially to the outlying areas. Anyone who might be able to spare one day a week, from 11:30 to 12:30, should call 398-3908.

Thursday is for bowling. Of the two experienced bowlers, "Andy" Anderson is leading with the best single game score as well as the highest average score for the past three weeks. From the group of new bowlers, Betty Martin has the highest individual score, with Marian Russum in second place, and Gladys Hill a close third. The best average score for the three weeks belongs to Betty Martin also, while Marian Russum can claim second by one point over Emo Tee's score.

The birthday party for members who were born during the month of September will be held Tuesday the 19th. And a big party it should be with 14 to be honored. Some have already observed their day this past week. They are: Ruth Vincent, who was born on Sept. 2; Elena Dunn's was the following day, Sept. 3; Laura Griffith started a new year on Sept. 4; Herman Ryan celebrated Sept. 5; Edna Outen bade goodbye to the old year Sept. 6. On Fri., Sept. 8, both Pearl Derrickson and Catherine Stevens will be looking forward to another year; Sept. 16 sees Ernest Gleason looking ahead; Edith Massey will be reminiscing on Sept. 20; Mary Cooper is another year young Sept. 21; Madalyn Dyer celebrates Sept. 22 and Ethel Statum will do the same Sept. 28; while Sept. 29 is a red letter day for both

Viola Hill and Mary Stafford. Happy birthday to all 14 and pleasant days ahead.

Come, string along with the rest of us - we are making beautiful beads.

Felton

By Mrs. Walter Moore

The Rev. Nathaniel Miller, pastor of the Lincoln-Milford-Harrington Charge was the guest speaker at the Felton United Methodist Church on Sunday morning. Rev. Miller's sermon was "The Holy Spirit In Our Life Today." The selections by the junior choir were "I Just Keep Trusting My Lord" and "Sing and Shout Out". The altar flowers were in memory of Ray Cox given by his wife and children.

The second Monday of each month, the United Methodist Women meet.

Wed., Sept. 20, the Board of Education meets at Felton Church.

Wed., Sept. 27, the Willing Workers Fellowship meeting.

Pictures for the American Church Directory will be taken as follows: Oct. 9, 10 and 11 - Felton Church; Oct. 12 - Viola Church; Oct. 13 - Manship Church.

William Paskey Sr. has returned from Kent General Hospital and has been staying with his daughter, Mrs. Elmer Betts.

Note - Mr. Paskey returned to Kent General Hospital Sun., Sept. 10.

Mrs. Edward Moore is a patient in Milford Memorial Hospital.

Mrs. Annie Sharp's last Monday overnight guest was Mrs. Fran Musslerly of Williamsport, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Taylor and Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Failing spent last week at Rehoboth Beach. Their weekend guests were Dwain and Darrin Hammond.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Moore and their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Christopher G. Sonne spent 4 days at Williamsburg, Va., last week. Mr. and Mrs. Sonne returned to their home in Scarsdale, N.Y. on Saturday.

Bobby Ann Swain, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Swain, Canterbury, was the winner of the calf given by W.T. Grant Store, Rodney Village, Dover.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Taylor and Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Failing attended the wedding of Miss Ruth Ellen Porter and Wesley Jones at the Greensboro Methodist Church Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Reed Hughes spent several days at their trailer, Rehoboth Beach last week.

The Felton Little League held its banquet at the Felton Fire Hall Saturday evening, Sept. 9. Trophies were awarded to winning teams and leaders. Certificates were given to all the players and leaders.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Walters and daughter, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wood and children, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Moore and sons, David and Mark.

Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Torbert were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Torbert. Donna Kay Wood entertained a group of little friends Sunday afternoon in honor of her 8th birthday.

Delaware Food Market Report

By Anne W. Holberton

September has come up with a "lucky seven" in plentiful foods, a fine variety with attractive prices to meet the month's menu needs. Featured attractions are turkey and peanuts, good items for brisker weather and activities.

The sharp rise in turkey marketings for fall began the first of the month. This crop is up by about 7 per cent over a year ago. Prices for turkeys should average the same or a little less than a year ago. This will make turkey the lowest cost meat at the meat counter. Other good news is that there remains a wide choice in turkey selection as the offerings of turkey parts and turkey products continue to grow.

Broiler marketings during the month are expected to ease off from the seasonal high in July. However, it will still average about 2 or 3 per cent more during the rest of September than it did at this time in '71. So look for abundant supplies of these tender, tasty birds.

What about the other meats - expect a seasonal increase in pork production following the annual low point in July. Marketings began to increase in late July and August and should peak in October and November. This will bring some price decline. Don't look for this to continue for it is only a minor decline and only temporary because of smaller production of pork and beef compared to last fall. Beef supplies also gain in the fall of the year, but retail prices are expected to remain fairly steady because of the strong demand.

Supplies of fresh fish always decline in the fall of the year. Leading species in season now include bluefish, sea bass, spots, butter fish, flounder and king mackerel. Porgies, the much-desired low-cost staple, have been in reduced supply for two years. Market experts cannot forecast supplies of porgies, but if available, they will be a relatively

thrifty choice.

Early fall varieties of apples are in harvest new and the demand is great due to a summer of scarce fresh fruit supply. The nation's apple crop will be a near record and about 2 per cent more than last year. Most other fruit choices of the month will be expensive except for bananas.

Vegetable marketings have also been down because of adverse weather. The fresh vegetables in season now include lettuce, beets, cauliflower, cabbage, squash, celery, sweet corn, carrots, peppers, tomatoes, potatoes and sweet potatoes. Prices for vegetables will average higher than last year.

Other foods on the September list of plentiful foods are eggs dry beans, and frozen french fried potatoes.

Many Delaware homemakers get useful information from their local Extension Homemakers Club to help them make these decisions.

What are Extension Homemakers Clubs? They are groups of homemakers who meet monthly in a member's home or a community meeting place to obtain information they can use as a homemaker.

During the meetings the members discuss such questions as how to feed a family good food economically; how to stretch their money; understanding children; how to buy, make and care for clothing; and new developments in research that effect the home and family. Members also receive information on special homemaker classes that are organized periodically throughout the year. The Extension Homemakers Clubs are part of the adult education program for the homemaker under the direction and support of the co-operative extension service at the University of Delaware.

Anyone may join a homemaker club. Membership is open to all, regardless of race, color, creed or national origin. For more information on joining a club or organizing a new

one in your community, contact your county extension home economist in Newark, Dover or Georgetown.

Mrs. Ida Wooters Feted by Dinner

Mrs. Ida Wooters was the guest of honor recently at a dinner given by her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. John Wagemaker. Those attending were her children: Mr. and Mrs. Watson Baker Sr., Mrs. Anna Kane; her grandchildren; Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Wooters, Mrs. Anna Mae Draper, Mrs. Betty Baker, Mrs. Madalyn Jones, Eddie Jones, and her great-grandchildren, Stephanie, Joe, Ronnie, Charles and Billy.

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### Dr. F. C. Schwarz Joins Institute

Dr. F.C. Schwarz, internationally known scientist, has joined the University of Delaware's Institute of Energy Conversion.

He is engaged in the institute's research into power processing, specifically converting the electrical current produced by solar cells into a more useful form.

The interdisciplinary institute was established early this year to conduct intensive research into harvesting the sun's energy through the use of solar cells to produce pollution-free and economical electrical energy to supplement the nation's overburdened electrical power system.

Dr. Schwarz comes to the U. of D. from the Technical University in Delft, Netherlands, where he served as professor and chairman of the Power Electronics Laboratory.

Born in Romania, he first came to the United States in 1952 to pursue his education. While working as a self-employed consultant for the electronic automation of special production equipment, he studied at Columbia University's School of Engineering where he received his M.S. in electrical engineering in 1956. In 1965 he received a Ph. D. in electrical engineering from Cornell University.

While at Cornell, Dr. Schwarz also was associated with the electronics laboratories of the General Electric Co. In 1960 he was awarded a major government project to investigate the field of magnetic-semiconductor technology.

From 1965 to 1970 he served as an engineer with the Electronics Research Center of NASA in its power distribution and conditioning laboratory. Dr. Schwarz also was technical consultant for power electronics at NASA from 1970 to 1971.

His numerous engineering achievements include devising several methods for the application of novel magnetic circuits to transformer technology for the area of power electronics.

The author of more than a dozen technical publications, he holds patents for five inventions with three more pending.

Before 1952, Dr. Schwarz was the editor of a daily newspaper and a self employed importer. He studied electrical engineering at the Technical University of Delft from 1939 until 1943 when the school was closed by German occupation forces. He was deported as an enemy alien and later was liberated by the Allied Forces in Western Germany in April 1945.

### Veterans Administration News

Q -- Do veterans attending college under the GI Bill have to submit proof to VA at intervals that they are attending school?

A -- Yes, they must submit a "Certificate of Attendance" during the last month of each enrollment period. Veterans studying below college level under the GI Bill must submit a certificate of attendance card each month.

Q -- I sold my home I bought with a GI loan, and obtained a release from liability to the government. Am I eligible for a new GI loan?

A -- No. To qualify for restoration of your GI loan entitlement, you must have sold your home for a compelling reason, and the loan must have been paid in full.

Q -- How can a veteran avoid getting into training that will not be approved by VA, which may later cost him money out of his own pocket?

A -- Don't enter training or sign an agreement to enter training before consulting with VA and getting a Certificate of Eligibility. The certificate authorizes VA to pay the veteran education allowances.

Q -- I am the daughter of a Korean Conflict veteran who was totally and permanently disabled by a service connected injury. I am eligible for VA's Dependents' Educational Assistance, but wonder if I can go to school less than half time?

A -- Yes. However, payment will be limited to tuition cost, not to exceed \$175 if you train less than half time.

Q -- I need funds to finance my son's college education. May I borrow on my GI insurance for that purpose?

A -- Yes, provided you have a permanent plan GI insurance policy over one year old. If you do, you can borrow up to 94 per cent of its cash value. Current interest rate on such loans is five percent.

Q -- I understand anyone may buy a VA repossessed home. Where can I get a list of real estate brokers who handle such properties?

A -- The loan guarantee officer in the VA regional office in the area where you want to buy will provide such a list if you write or phone your request.

Q -- My son was killed during military service in Vietnam. Am I eligible for educational benefits from the VA? gible for this benefit.

A -- No. The law permits VA to pay only the statutory

Q -- I hear some national cemeteries are closed and others will soon close due to lack of space. If the cemetery of the veterans' choice closes, will VA pay an additional burial allowance toward purchase of a plot in a private cemetery?

A -- No. Parents are not eligible for a \$250 burial allowance upon the death of a veteran. Insurance and survivors benefits are a matter of individual eligibility.

Q -- How long do I have to convert my National Service Life Insurance policy?

A -- It can usually be converted at any time the policy is current. However, there are some policies prefexed by the "W" that cannot be converted.

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foods cold; it's easy with modern vacuum bottles. Pre-heat or pre-cool the container for best results.

Frozen small cans of fruit or tomato juice will keep other foods chilled and provide a refreshing drink. To use gelatin salads, reduce liquids in the recipe by one third cup.

Lunchbox sandwiches should be fresh and moist but not soggy, Miss Krachardt points out. Use day-old bread spread with softened butter or margerine to prevent filling from soaking into the bread.

Use small plastic bags to keep crisp greens, tomatoes and pickles fresh for the sandwich. To prevent drying, wrap sandwiches tightly and refrigerate or freeze--if you don't pack them into the lunchbox immediately.

For a switch, slip a salad into the sandwich. Use any type of meat sandwich--sliced ham on oatmeal bread, ham and cheese on whole wheat, or sliced roast pork or beef on white bread. In another sandwich bag, arrange a salad combination--with the filling between lettuce leaves. Slip this into the sandwich at mealtime.

For the "salad" part use pineapple slices; onion and beet pickle slices; onion, tomato and cucumber slices; or even coleslaw.

A meat roll sandwich is a version of the submarine or hero sult to meet with approval. Split frankfurter rolls in half lengthwise and spread with butter or margerine, overlap two or three thin meat slices to cover the bun. Spread salad mixture down center of meat, roll meat over the mixture and fasten bun together.

Use cottage cheese mixed with celery or onion for the salad filling, recommends Miss Krachardt. Or combine chopped hard-cooked egg and olives with pickle relish--or make a mixture or shredded cabbage and cheese plus green pepper and chili sauce.

Try a different dessert. Use simple cupcakes of fresh fruit; for a surprise, try custards varied with coconut, fruit, chocolate or butterscotch sauce in the bottom of the custard cup.

Lunchbox meals can be varied and appealing even if

you're a busy working mother. Have a special drawer or shelf for things you use to pack a lunch. Keep the lunchbox in mind when you plan dinner menus. Pack lunches--and refrigerate--in the evening to avoid a morning rush.

### Transplant Perennials

Early fall is an ideal time of the year to plant or move any favorite perennials. Madonna lilies, oriental poppies, peonies and iris are dormant and should be planted now, according to Robert F. Stevens, extension horticulturist at the University of Delaware.

Although most other lilies are planted in September or October, madonna lilies should be planted in late August. Madonna bulbs need time to root and make new top growth this year. They should only be divided and moved when they are so overcrowded that the flowers are small and few in number.

Plant the bulbs about 12 inches apart and deep enough that they are covered with one inch of soil.

Oriental poppies make a bright display in flower gardens.

Hybrids are available in a wide variety of colors from soft pastels to brilliant reds. They should be planted while dormant in August.

Since these poppies are deep-rooting with a long tap root, they must be dug up at least 18-inches deep for transplanting, Stevens warns. They also require a well-drained soil for best results. Old plant clumps may be divided every four or five years. Cut the root into pieces approximately 2 inches long and be careful to plant the roots the right side up, Stevens cautions.

Peonies are best planted in the early fall for flowers late the next spring. Spring plantings will grow, but the peonies will usually fail to flower the first year.

Iris should be divided now, according to Stevens. They will produce better flowers if divided every 4 or 5 years. Cut the rhizomes or thickened roots with a spade or knife and replant with the rhizome just below the soil surface. Check the roots carefully for borers and discard all affected parts.

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### Downtown Gallery

An exhibition of Contemporary Congolese Art will be shown from September 14 through October 10. The exhibition consists of paintings, wood carvings, ceramics and art objects of copper, raffia and beading.

All of the works to be shown are from the Collection of Horton and Chiyo Telford of La Jolla, California and Rehoboth Beach, Delaware. Mr. Telford retired in 1968 after a long career in the legal profession and many years of service with the U. S. State Department in various parts of the world. It was during a stay in Leopoldville (now Kinshaha) that Mr. and Mrs. Telford became interested in the culture of the Congolese people and began to translate that interest into the impressive collection of art works

which they now own.

Although African art work is not generally of great antiquity because of the detrimental effect of the climate on many of the materials that are used, traditional art forms have been maintained throughout the centuries. Visitors to the exhibition will observe many of these traditional art forms as well as works of contemporary design which were acquired by the Telfords because of the personal appeal of the work and fine craftsmanship.

The Downtown Gallery of the Delaware Art Museum is located in the Bank of Delaware at 901 Market Street. Hours are from 10 to 3 daily except bank holidays. There is no admission charge.

The Downtown Gallery is operated under the auspices of the Women's Committee of the Wilmington Society of the Fine Arts.

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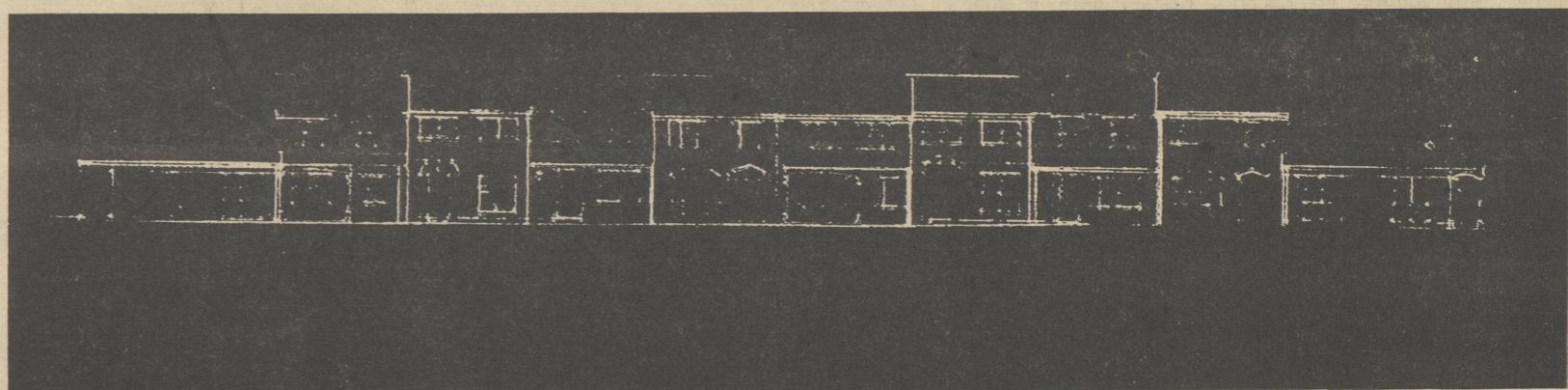
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CARS AND CHILDREN

May we take this opportunity to remind everyone who drives a car that the children are back in school now and have forgotten all the warnings they have received about care in debarking from school buses, crossing streets, and walking (or running) along roadways.

Chipman School Shows Progress In Cross Country

Chipman School's new cross country coach, Ed Webster, is a young man with impressive credentials in track and cross country. He was a high school All-America in track and logged times of 4:13 in the mile run and 1:52 in the half mile.

Baynard, Moffett and Bill Moore came across in short order. Most of the boys improved their personal bests.

If there are no defectors, this should turn out to be a pretty fair junior school team. In addition, it is possible that more candidates will report, perhaps including some 8th graders who have previous experience.

Coach Webster is one of the new breed of coaches, who are able to run with their charges and give advice on the spot. Lake Forest's Jim Blades and Milford's new coach also use this method.

The first week of workouts saw John Moffett holding down the No. 1 spot, followed by Jamie Simpson, Wade Brown, George Gibbs and Ken Cerklefskie, all veterans.

Monday night's workout saw the return of five 1971 harriers. These were Don Baynard, Rick Moore, Jim Chat-ham, Delmer Freeman, and David Dale. Bill Moore, an all-around athlete also reported.

A mile time trial was held with Eric Hamsher and Wade Brown finishing together in a little over six minutes, good time for cross country terrain.

Spartans Outlast Cape Henlopen

This could be the season that Lake Forest's football team puts everything together. The locals have size, speed, some experience and a break in scheduling, which will keep powerhouses Dover and Caesar Rodney off the Spartan's slate.

Cape Henlopen, coached by ex-Spartan leader, Bill Muehleisen, came here Friday night and went home tagged with a 19-12 defeat. Coach Al Wood is now 2-0 against his former boss.

Spartan quarterback, Lawrence Sorden showed courage and poise in leading his team to victory, despite a ruptured blood vessel in his leg. His running was limited, although set up the local's first score with a 12-yard gain, then sneaked over the wide stripe from one yard out.

Jim Dill, who speared two Sorden tosses, picked the extra point and the Cape never caught up.

Don Parker, Neil Travis and Don Bryant, three-quarters of Lake Forest's fleet 440 relay team, in track, played well. Parker gained 117 yards in 20 carries. Both he and Travis scored touchdowns.

Cape Henlopen's fleet Henry Brisco, one of Delaware's best 100 yard dashmen, tallied both of the Viking's touchdowns.

Gary "Punkie" Harrington was a stalwart on defense for the winners.

The Spartans have an open date in the schedule this week, which should give Sorden time to recover from his injury before the next outing at Seaford. The Blue Jays may not be as tough this autumn, as they have been in the past, judging from the hard time they had with perennially-weak Delmar.

Lake Forest may be minus the services of two huge linemen with experience, Gilbert Curry and Jim Minor, who must weigh a combined total of nearly 600 pounds, who were on the Spartan's bench sans uniforms, Friday night. It is reported that neither can pass the required physical.

Eddie Thompson Leads Spartan Harriers at Christiana

Lake Forest's cross-country team, coached by Jim Blades, scrimmaged Christiana High last week. The powerful up-state team had the edge, but several fine efforts by individual Spartans, made Lake Forest's showing respectable.

Lake Forest's top runner of 1971, Vernon Bowers, did not complete and two Spartan mainstays were under the weather and did not finish.

Eddie Thompson, a slender sophomore, was the first Spartan to cross the finish line. Eddie completed 2.6 miles on a hot, humid day in 16 minutes and 23 seconds. But for a fall, he would have done even better. Freshmen Harry Benson and Barry Doherty ran 16:45 and 17:05 respectively. Ron Moseley, Jim Guyton, Terry Pettijohn, Tom Clarke and Rick Sullivan were next. Pettyjohn ran in 19:70 but did not compete last fall. His performance was good enough to indicate that he might be a contender for a top seven spot.

Other Spartans to run well were: Howard Caskey, Kit Tilghman, Bob Kashner and Ron Dunlop.

HIGH GAME

Jim Carroll, 223; George Collins, 220; Howard Tibbitt, 217; Alvin Thompson, 211; Ron Kiely, 210-208; Hank Wheeler, 207; Ray Dennis, 206; Robert Dennis, 203; Stephen Baker, 200;

Table with columns: STANDINGS, W, L. Lists teams like Jarrell Fuel, McKnatt Funeral Ho., Robbins Hardware, Fry's American, Spoilers, Quillen's Market, Taylor & Messick, Brothers Five, Wally's Garage, Big John's Son, Butlers Fuel, People's Restaurant, Penn Central, T & M Rejects.

Lake Forest School District Menu - Sept.

- Mon.—Grilled ham and cheese, buttered peas and carrots, strawberry shortcake with topping, milk. Tues.—Beef pot pie with vegetables, peach slices, oatmeal cookie, milk bread and butter. Wed.—Vegetable soup, submarines, potato chips, butter-scotch or chocolate pudding, milk. Thurs., 21—Flying saucers, fruit cocktail, pumpkin cur, milk. Fri., 22—Beef bar-b-cue, hash brown potatoes, coleslaw, fresh pear, milk. Mon., 25—Orange juice, creamed chicken over biscuit, buttered peas, chocolate pudding, milk. Tues., 26—Cheeseburger, coleslaw, mixed fruit, carrot cake, milk. Wed., 27—Fish sticks, stewed tomatoes or sliced carrots, green beans, corn bread, milk. Thurs., 28—Sliced meatloaf, mashed potatoes, citrus salad, bread and butter milk. Fri., 29—Pizzaburger, tossed salad, potato stix, fresh pear, milk.

On a three-way run between Christiana Jayvees, Lake Forest Jayvees and Chipman School's 7th and 8th grade teams, John Moffett, a 12-year-old Chipman runner was the first Lake Forest finisher. His 19.02 was a fine effort.

George Gibson was next for Chipman in 19.42, followed by Jamie Simpson, 10-year-old, Ken "Bullet" Cerklefskie, Wade Brown and Mark Miller, 10.

Twenty Years Ago (Continued from Page 1)

pression by the famed Luther Mott, "The scholar of Journalism" and Pulitzer prize-winner. "Has the Press Lost Its Political Punch?" is the title of Mr. Mott's article. According to this article, the press never had any political punch. There were 204 newspapers in the United States in 1801. Almost 140 of them favored the John Adams-Charles Pinckney ticket, but the Thomas Jefferson-Aaron Burr ticket won by a decisive vote. James Madison was elected with minority newspaper backing, and all through the years a majority of the candidates with the largest newspaper backing met defeat.

"Maybe a rural paper can make or unmake a sheriff," says Dean Mott, "but do dailies elect Presidents?" To prove Dean Mott's point, as well as our own, that a rural newspaper can make a sheriff, The Harrington Journal is going to make Robert Pippin sheriff of Kent County.

Editorial Note by Harrington H. Burgess: Pippin did become sheriff. We studied under Dean Frank Luther Mott in the School of Journalism at the University of Missouri. He received the Pulitzer Prize for his "History of the American Magazines." Dean Mott was right about the daily newspapers. Furthermore, the boob tube and the squawk box have very little influence on national elections.

CONTINENT

(Continued from Page 1)

Illinois, he went to work for the Navy—World War II had just begun.

"At first the Navy didn't see much use for oceanography," says Dr. Emery. "But then they realized there was a war on in the oceans. They needed to search for German and Japanese subs, and they needed charts to search for our sunken ships. This is when we started to make charts of the continental shelf."

The war gave oceanographic research a tremendous boost. During the war, recording echo-sounders were developed, and these made a profile of the sea floor.

"Before then we had to stand watch, six hours on, six off, writing down soundings on a pad of paper at two-minute intervals," he said.

Emery was in charge of studying the marine geology of Bikini Atoll prior to the atomic bomb test, the first opportunity for general use of the recording echo sounders. He told me about running a 450-foot ship full speed ahead

directly at the fringing coral reef in order to obtain water-depth records. Under full speed, the captain had more control of the helm. However, the pilots of small boats in the area got quite nervous watching the large ship steam toward a jagged coral reef—they were not convinced the men aboard knew what they were doing. The studies Emery made at Bikini were the first effective use of marine geology.

After the war, Emery taught marine geology and general oceanography at the University of Southern California for a number of years.

"But you get too comfortable if you stay in one place too long, and time passes too quickly," he said. "It was time I changed oceans."

So in 1962, Dr. Emery came to the Woods Hole Oceanographic Institution, located on the heel of Cape Cod in Massachusetts, to head the U.S. Geological Survey's Urogram for the Atlantic Continental Margins.

"Reconnaissance of the western North Atlantic is finished now," he said. "By putting this book together, we've effectively brought everything up to date."

Emery, who is probably the world's outstanding authority on the geology of the continental shelves, is interested primarily in the geological structure.

"When you make a good, fundamental study, a lot of other things come out of it," he said. One of these is information on the movement of the continents, another is petroleum. Emery has identified geologic structures in many areas of the world that could contain oil or gas. "Finding oil or gas can change the economy of a whole region just as it did in the Persian Gulf. view, the more places petroleum is available, the less control Mideastern countries will have over the price of oil," he said.

It is difficult to know which interest him more — continental drift or the possibility of finding resources. Both are tied to his studies of continental shelves.

"The Atlantic, in comparison with the Pacific, is a very simple ocean," he said. About 160 million years ago, during the Jurassic period, when birds, mammals and flowering plants first appeared on earth, the continents on either

side of the Atlantic split apart and drifted away from each other, forming the present ocean basin. "Both sides of the rift are still present on opposite shores of the Atlantic. In our studies off Africa, we're looking for more or less a mirror image of what we find here—if we get that mirror image, that's fine." He leaned back in his chair and swiveled so he could look out at the Chain, the gulls, and the island beyond. "If we get some departure, that tells us something too."

"It happens that the North American continent is buttoned to the sea floor, so there hasn't been a movement of the sea floor with respect to North America. Maybe there has been some movement of the sea floor with respect to Africa, but we won't know that until we see how similar the two structures are."

As he talked, Dr. Emery got up to select some reprints of his papers to illustrate points to me. He is a marvel of organization. Interrupted by a phone call, he continued his conversation where he left off; when he looked for a reprint, he found it immediately —no small feat, for he has written, in addition to his six books, some 227 papers "at last count. But that's not a matter of any importance." He dismisses the prodigious volume of his published work.

"Continental margin work," he said, "is an attempt to learn the relationship between continents and ocean basins, with fallout having to do with resources.

"The chief resource of the sea floor, of course, is oil and gas," he continued. "While the continents are areas of erosion, the sea floor is an area of decomposition. And around the continental margin, sediments are deposited fast and the organic content tends to be high." Organic matter eventually metamorphoses into petroleum.

Emery has compared about 150 seismic profiles that show the structure of the continental shelves throughout the world, and finds that they can be classified into four broad categories — fault-block dams, organic-reef dams diapir dams, and deposition at grade.

The shelf best known for fault-block dams is California's. Areas of active faults ring the Pacific, often forming scarps or ridges parallel to the continental slope. These

fault scarps trap sediment brought from land. Emery believes fault-scarp dams are common throughout the Pacific belt, and thinks they formed fairly recently in geologic time. Sediments trapped by fault-block dams are relatively thin. In active earthquake areas, the sea floor may be unstable, with slippage along the faults.

Coral reefs may sometimes form dams that are as effective as fault blocks in trapping sediments. Emery gives as small-scale examples most coral reefs whose lagoons are filled with organic sediments retained by a peripheral rim of massive reef. The largest example of a continental shelf formed chiefly by damming of an organic reef is the Great Barrier Reef of Australia. A large, deeply submerged reef in the Gulf of Mexico has blocked the seaward movement of sediment, he says.

Most of the continental shelf off Louisiana and Texas is interrupted by salt intrusions, or "diapirs." The light salt domes rise through the soft bottom sediments like bubbles in thick syrup, forming barriers that trap sediments.

The shelf off the East Coast of the United States is one of the simplest. There the Atlantic shelf and slope has a great thickness of sediment deposited at grade, with no barriers or dam. If faults are present beneath the Atlantic continental margin, they are so old and so deeply buried that they cannot be investigated with present geophysical techniques, according to Emery.

"In places the former sea floor has been uplifted," he said. The oil fields in Oklahoma and Texas are found in marine sediments that have been uplifted.

Marine oil and gas can be found in three different types of structures. One is an extension of a land field such as the first marine field drilled from the end of a pier off the Southern California coast in the 1890's. A second likely structure is a spotty pattern similar to oil-bearing land patterns—salt domes underlying parts of Texas and the Gulf of Mexico form such a spotty pattern. And the third possible oil or gas-bearing structure is unique to marine fields. The sediments are thicker than on land—perhaps three miles thick—with big basins, similar to those Emery found off Asia.

"These completely independent fields are hard to find," he said. "There's nothing like them on land, and it stands to reason the bulk of oil and gas by far must be offshore."

The possibility of finding oil or gas off the Eastern United States interests Dr. Emery—there is a good chance, he believes, that oil and gas may be located in some of the deep, sedimentary basins such as Georges Bank, some 30 miles off Cape Cod.

"We don't know if there's petroleum there—the only way we can be sure is to drill a hole. Two companies have struck oil off Sable Island, Nova Scotia, which is an extension of the same structure

(Continued on Page 5)

Seven Seas Aquarium advertisement. Includes phone number 678-9346 and store hours: Tues. Thru. Fri. 11-9, Saturday 9-9, Closed Sunday and Monday.

Burton's Got It. advertisement for the Antique Auto Show. Features new 1973 Chevrolets & Trucks, Oldsmobiles & Mercedes Benz. Includes address: Rehoboth Highway/Route 14, Milford, Delaware 19963, telephone (302) 422-8061.

Aluminum Siding with new DYMALAR advertisement. Features 5 Steps: Beautify & Protect. Price: \$29.50 sq. Includes contact information for M. A. Hartnett, Inc., 600 Forest St., Dover 674-0300.



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**3 for \$1**



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**69¢**

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**Wexford Crystal**

ON SALE THIS WEEK:  
7 1/4-OZ. SHERBET

**39¢ each**

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## All-American Grape Sale!

RED EMPERORS, THOMPSON WHITE SEEDLESS OR BLUE RIBIER GRAPES

**49¢ lb.**

VINE RIPENED  
Tomatoes ... 3 lbs. 89¢  
FRESH & RIPE, JUICY  
Bartlett Pears 3 lbs. \$1.00

PURE, FRESH TROPICANA  
Orange Juice 1/2-gal. 89¢  
EVERYDAY LOW PRICE, LOUISIANA  
Red Yams ... 2 lbs. 29¢

- ALL GRINDS OF COFFEE (1-LB. CAN)  
**Chase & Sanborn .93¢**  
EVERYDAY LOW PRICE! (1-QT., 14-OZ. CAN)  
**V-8 Cocktail .42¢**  
FARMDALE OR FAIRWATER BRAND (1-LB. CAN)  
**Sweet Peas .6 for \$1**  
EVERYDAY LOW PRICE! (1-LB., 1-OZ. CAN)  
**Del Monte Peas .22¢**  
BETTY CROCKER BETCHA (4 1/2-OZ. PKG.)  
**Bacon Snacks .47¢**  
ASSORTED FLAVORS (3 1/2-OZ. PKG.)  
**Soft Swirl Creme .29¢**  
EVERYDAY LOW PRICE! (2-LB. PKG.)  
**Riceland Rice .35¢**  
FAMOUS KRAFT (7-OZ. PKG.)  
**Macaroni Dinner .22¢**  
HANDY BAKING SODA (1-LB. PKG.)  
**Arm & Hammer .27¢**  
7 IN 1 DOG FOOD (14 1/2-OZ. CAN)  
**Laddie Boy .6 for 93¢**  
ASSORTED FLAVORS (7-OZ. PKG.)  
**Hamburger Helper 57¢**  
EVERYDAY LOW PRICE! (1 1/2-PT. BTL.)  
**King Syrup .38¢**  
EVERYDAY LOW PRICE! (1-LB. PKG.)  
**Marbis Saltines .23¢**  
NINE INCH SIZE, WHITE (PKG. OF 100)  
**Paper Plates .59¢**  
GREAT LAKES, HARDWOOD (10-LB. BAG)  
**Charcoal Briquets .69¢**  
BEECH-NUT STRAINED (4 1/2-OZ. JAR)  
**Baby Foods .10¢**  
SUPER SAVER OR IDEAL ORANGE OR (1-QT. BTL.)  
**Grapefruit Drink .29¢**  
HANDY ALUMINUM FOIL (25-FT. ROLL)  
**Reynold's Wrap .27¢**  
IDEAL OR SUPER SAVER SOUP (10 1/2-OZ. CAN)  
**Chicken Noodle .13¢**  
ALL FLAVORS, NINE LIVES (6 1/2-OZ. CAN)  
**Cat Foods .17¢**

- FROZEN FOOD DISCOUNTS!**
- MRS. SMITH'S NATURAL JUICE (1-LB., 10-OZ. PIE)  
**Apple Pies .95¢**  
MINUTE MAID (12-OZ. CAN) (6-OZ. CAN 16)  
**Lemonade or Limeade 31¢**  
EVERYDAY LOW PRICE! (9-OZ. CAN)  
**Birds Eye Awake .29¢**  
HANOVER JULIENNE, REGULAR OR CRINKLE CUT (2-LB. BAG)  
**French Fries .49¢**  
WITH CHEESE, DELICIOUS (14-OZ. PKG.)  
**Roman Pizzas .69¢**  
DELICIOUS SARA LEE (11 1/2-OZ. PKG.)  
**Pound Cake .79¢**

- DAIRYLAND DISCOUNTS!**
- IDEAL OR SUPER SAVER BRAND (1-LB. BOWL)  
**Soft Margarine .3 for \$1**  
BALLARD (9.5-OZ. PKG.)  
**Cinnamon Rolls .29¢**  
CORN OIL MARGARINE (1-LB. STICKS)  
**Mrs. Filbert's .45¢**  
MRS. FILBERT'S PUDDINGS (4-PACK OF 5-OZ. CANS)  
**Take 'Em Tubs .49¢**  
DELICIOUS PARKAY (TWO 8-OZ. BOWLS)  
**Soft Margarine .47¢**
- HEALTH & BEAUTY AIDS!**
- ALL VARIETIES AQUA NET (13-OZ. CAN)  
**Hair Spray .49¢**  
FAMOUS ST. JOSEPH'S (BTL. OF 36)  
**Children's Aspirin .29¢**  
COLGATE INSTANT (11-OZ. CAN)  
**Shave Cream .49¢**  
EVERYDAY LOW PRICE! (BTL. OF 25)  
**Alka-Seltzer .49¢**  
EVERYDAY LOW PRICE! (BTL. OF 100)  
**Bayer Aspirin .69¢**
- DISCOUNT BAKERY BUYS!**
- LARGE PULLMAN (1-LB., 6-OZ. LOAF)  
**Sandwich Bread 3 for \$1**  
EVERYDAY LOW PRICE! (PKG. OF 9)  
**Apple Buns .49¢**  
DELICIOUS NEW WHITE (1 1/2-OZ. LOAF)  
**Hot Bread .49¢**  
EVERYDAY LOW PRICE! (PKG. OF 6)  
**Chocolate Donuts .29¢**  
VIRGINIA LEE, FRESH BAKED (PKG. OF 12)  
**English Muffins .49¢**

**SAVE 30¢ WITH THIS COUPON (CO)**

**YELLOW ONIONS 3-lb. bag 39¢**

Limit: one coupon per family, please. Effective September 11 thru 16, 1972.

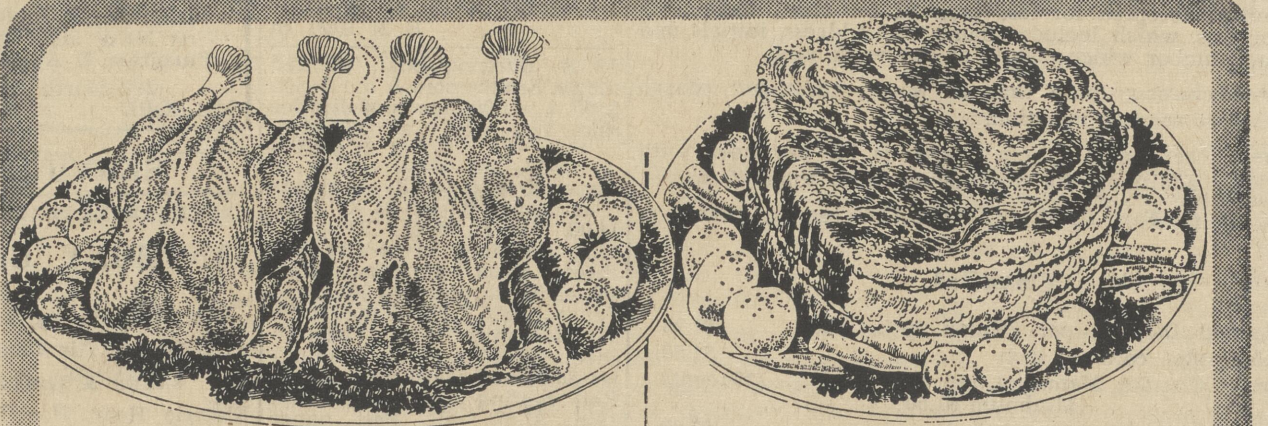
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- Cross-Cut Roasts** LANCASTER BRAND BONE-IN . . . . . lb. **\$1.08**
- Lean Ground Chuck** LANCASTER BRAND 3-LBS. OR MORE! . . . . . lb. **84¢**
- Tender Beef Liver** LANCASTER BRAND . . . . . lb. **59¢**
- Smoked Pork Chops** CENTER CUT . . . . . lb. **\$1.09**

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**Swanson Dinners . \$1.29** 1-pkg.

BEEF CHOP SUEY, CHICKEN CHOW MEIN, SPAGHETTI W/MEAT BALLS, BANQUET  
**Buffet Suppers . . . . . 99¢** 2-lb. pkg.

DELICIOUS KIELBASE  
**Polish Sausage**  
**79¢ lb.**

LANCASTER BRAND OR SUPER SAVER 8-ALL  
**Beef Steaks . . . . . \$1.09** 1-lb. 2-oz. pkg.

BEACH HAVEN BRAND  
**Fish Fillets . . . . . 98¢** 2 1/4-lb. pkg.

QUARTERED, SLICED-9 to 11 CHOPS AVG.  
**Pork Loins**  
**88¢ lb.**

**SERVICE DELICATESSEN!**

MEDIUM RARE DELICIOUS  
**Roast Beef . . . . . 65¢** 1/4 lb.

SLICED TO ORDER, LOAF  
**American Cheese . . . . . 89¢** lb.

EVERYDAY LOW PRICE! DELICIOUS  
**Shrimp Rolls . . . . . 20¢** each

SLICED TO ORDER, GSWALTNKY  
**Barbecue Loaf . . . . . 59¢** 1/2 lb.

EVERYDAY LOW PRICE! GOETZE  
**Cooked Salami . . . . . 99¢** lb.

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**Save 23¢ WITH THIS COUPON (MFG-6)**

**Ajax Detergent**  
25¢ OFF LABEL!

5-lb. 4-oz. pkg. **99¢**

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ACME SUPER SAVER

**Save 34¢ WITH THIS COUPON (MFG-6)**

**Cascade for Dishes**  
DISHWASHER DETERGENT!

3-lb. 2-oz. pkg. **69¢**

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**Save 23¢ WITH THIS COUPON (MFG-6)**

**Palmolive Soap**  
REGULAR SIZE BARS!

3 3.5-oz. bars **19¢**

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**Save 28¢ WITH THIS COUPON (MFG-6)**

**Hunt Dinners**  
LASAGNE - STRONGANOFF - MEXICAN - RIZZERIA - HAWAIIAN - ORIENTAL

1-lb., 1-oz. pkg. **59¢**

Limit: one coupon per family, please. Effective September 11 thru 16, 1972.

ACME SUPER SAVER

**Save 31¢ WITH THIS COUPON (CO)**

**Toaster Pastries**  
SUPER SAVER OR IDEAL

3 10-oz. pkgs. **69¢**

Limit: one coupon per family, please. Effective September 11 thru 16, 1972.

ACME SUPER SAVER

**Save 50¢ WITH THIS COUPON (CO) AND YOUR PURCHASE OF A**

**Semi-Boneless Ham**  
WHOLE OR HALF!

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ACME SUPER SAVER

# TOWN AND COUNTRY TOPICS

FRANCIS WEBB  
KENT COUNTY AGENT

Have you ever noticed the foul smell of the air in most cities and heavily industrialized areas? This is commonly called "air pollution." There are a lot of different materials that go to make up air pollutants—ozone, dioxide, pan, and many others.

Also considered air pollutants are dust, bees wings from grain dryers, and odors given off by livestock operations. The latter are the major so-called air pollutants created by farming operations. I don't think that all of these are hazardous to the human health.

The more so-called air pollutants that are primarily given off by certain industrial processes are discomforting to humans and may, in many cases, be hazardous to our health. Our surrounding environment made up of many different types of plants and vegetative life also are effected by many of these more harmful air pollutants.

Many people do not regard plants as being a very complex living organism, but many plants have similar processes to the animal kingdom, and are also severely affected by air pollutants, primarily ozone in this area.

In the three years I have been in extension work, I have witnessed an increase in air pollution damage in our state. This varies widely with the type of crops as well as with the different varieties of each individual crop. It is somewhat shocking to think that we have many varieties of crops that cannot be grown in Delaware because of the severe air pollution damage.

I visited the Poplar Hill Research Station of Maryland near Salisbury last week and witnessed several watermelon varieties that were almost completely killed by air pollution. Some of these were potentially new varieties to be grown in this area. All growing conditions in this area were highly suitable to these plants except for the air pollution problem.

We have several varieties of white potatoes grown in the state of Delaware that are injured every year by air pollution, and in some cases, quite severely. We see air pollution symptoms showing up on virtually all crops that are grown in our state, some much more severely than others. Much of this air pollution shows up as brownish flecks on the upper side of the leaves. Researchers believe most of this damage comes from ozones that are coming from the Washington-Baltimore metropolitan area.

## 4-H Club Talk

with Marion MacDonald

On Sept. 21, all 4-H'ers are encouraged to enter the Land Judging Contest. This activity will take place at the Woodrow Haas farm from 4 to 6 p.m. 4-H'ers, FFA, and Boy Scouts will all be in action. Each organization will be selecting their two top scoring teams. These teams will enter the State Judging Contest on Sept. 30 at the Ed Wilson farm.

4H club leaders have the information, as does FFA and the Boy Scouts. Members who are participating for the first time will be given a brief training prior to judging if requested. But all should avail themselves of the mimeographed material prepared by Leo Cotnoir, of the University of Delaware, and David Nash, Soil Conservationist, Kent County.

Soil judging is one step to understanding ecology. To understand soil is to appreciate our land. You, as a 4-H'er, FFA member, or Boy Scout should try to arrange to be at this event.

Arrive after school as you safely can.

Make It With Wool entry blanks are available from the 4-H office, Wesley Educational Building, Dover. Mrs. Paul Roach, State Director announces that the deadline for entries is Nov. 1. The Delaware contest will be held Dec. 9. The contest is for juniors (14 to 16) and seniors (17 to 21).

A Pre-teens (10 to 13) division will be held in Delaware. 4-H'ers are encouraged to enter.

A Tailoring Workshop will be held over if enough 4-H'er's notify the 4-H office of their interest - call 736-1448.

Many of us are alarmed about air pollution only from the standpoint of our breathing. As we see it in our state, many that are working with this problem on plants are becoming greatly alarmed. Research on the control of air pollution is certainly needed for both the animal kingdom and the plant kingdom.

These comments are not to get you alarmed, but make you aware of these problems that are confronting our food supply.

\*\*\*\*\*

Here's a little project that's simple to do, would be very interesting for children to watch, and, to top it off, supply you with a real nice house plant.

The first step is to buy a pineapple fruit in your local supermarket. Try to choose a good pineapple with a healthy-looking top. Cut off the leafy top just below the crown, but be sure to include an inch layer of flesh along with the top. Allow the cut area to dry for twenty-four hours. It then should be dusted with a rooting hormone and planted with the cut surface not more than one inch below the surface of the rooting medium.

Use peat moss, perlite, sand, or a combination of these as your rooting material. Keep it well moistened and place a plastic bag over the pineapple so as to increase the relative humidity. After the plant has rooted, which should be in about two to three weeks, place it in a flowerpot, preferably clay.

The soil mixture should be two parts soil, two parts peat moss and two parts perlite. Be sure to place a layer of stones or broken pottery in the bottom of the pot to insure good drainage. Place in a sunny location and keep the soil moist at all times. (Not wet).

The pineapple top will then grow into a beautiful foliage plant and in about 24 to 30 months may supply you with

a pineapple. In order for this to happen though, after having grown for about two years, place the plant under a plastic bag for three days with a cut apple that is very ripe. It is the ethylene given off by the apple that stimulates the flowering of the pineapple plant. After three days remove the plant and it should bloom two to three months after this treatment.

Give this a try and I believe you will enjoy watching this plant grow, as well as your children should very much enjoy being a part of this episode.

## Broiler Housing Meeting Set

Research on housing broilers in cages will be featured at the University of Delaware's 11th annual Broiler Housing Seminar, Oct. 4. The meeting will be held at the university's Georgetown substation, starting at 9 a.m.

Other topics on the day-long program include experiences with reused litter, evaluating insulating materials and ventilating and cooling systems.

Participants are expected to register in advance by contacting Ray Lloyd, extension poultryman at the substation. Deadline is Sept. 20.

More than 200 poultrymen from throughout the country are expected to attend.

## It Seams To Me

Janet Reed

Corduroy—cord of the king! At least that's what the French called it when the fabric was invented back in 17th Century France. We may not think of it as a very royal fabric, and evidently the French kings didn't either, for history tells us it was worn by outdoor servants, while royalty preferred its more luxurious cousin, velvet.

Corduroy still is valued for its rugged, practical uses, but today we have so many varieties of corduroy that we are more apt to choose it because of its beauty.

There are narrow and wide wale corduroys; there are those with no ribs at all and many variations in between. Some are printed, others are plain, but they all have one thing in common. They are

pile fabrics, which means they have extra threads in the weave. In the case of corduroy, these are cut and brushed in one direction to create a nap. This makes a problem faced by all seamstresses who have tackled this fabric.

This is why the tops of all pattern pieces must be placed in the same direction of the fabric when cutting. If not, they will show a color difference caused by the way the nap reflects light.

Which direction should the pile or nap fall? Designers use the nap in either direction and sometimes cut the garment on the crosswise grain. The important point is that all the pieces have the nap placed in the same direction. Most manufacturers suggest that corduroy be cut so that the nap falls down on the body. This way, the fabric will appear darker. However, you may find the color more becoming if the nap is placed in the other direction. Hold the fabric up to you to see which effect is most pleasing.

Corduroy has a tendency to make the figure appear larger, so it may not be the best choice for everyone.

The ribs or wales in the fabric will effect your choice of pattern. Choose a simple style with an absence of detail. Diagonal darts will cause an apparent distortion of the wales which is more apparent on the wide wale and on plain colored corduroy.

Choose a style with a zipper closure rather than buttons or buttonholes. It is possible to make bound or worked buttonholes in this fabric, but each has some problems.

If possible, plan construction details to eliminate bulkiness. Facings may be made from a lighter-weight fabric that is compatible with the care required for the corduroy. Don't turn under raw edges of hems or facings. Leave them flat for apparent smoothness on the outside of the garment.

Try to avoid top stitching. The ribs of the fabric make it difficult to stitch a perfectly

straight line, unless the stitching follows one of the ribs.

Experiment with pressing. Usually light steam pressing on the wrong side of the fabric will be sufficient. Heavy pressure of the iron can flatten the and leave seam impressions on the right side of the fabric.

Most corduroy fabrics can be machine washed and dried, but check care directions first. The fabric will retain its new appearance with dry cleaning.

## Fall Good Time To Control Weeds

Delaware's cool wet spring helped the grass grow, but it also encouraged the weeds. With fall not far away, homeowners should think about controlling these weeds in their lawns now, says Dr. William H. Mitchell, extension agronomist at the University of Delaware.

Killing weeds in the early fall gives grass a chance to fill in the vacated spots before cold weather, explains Mitchell. And, at this time of the year there are usually fewer susceptible plants in the garden that can be damaged by inadvertent drift of herbicides.

One spray treatment will usually kill broadleaf weeds like dandelion, dock, knotweed, henbit and pigweed. Herbicides such as 2, 4-D, MCPP and Silvex do a good job. Both liquid and granular and either type will control the weeds if applied according to directions on the label.

If your lawn failed to grow even during wet weather, it may require better water penetration, Mitchell adds. The rate of water intake and penetration on some lawns may be improved by using some type of mechanical aerator. Aeration permits more water to soak into the soil and lets fertilizer come in contact with the root system.

Aerators that remove a plug of soil the size of a pencil or larger work best. Some aerators are drum-like rollers

with spikes two to three inches long. These punch holes in the soil about three inches apart when pulled over the lawn. Although they do not remove a plug of soil, they do help aerate the soil, letting more water and fertilizer into the root zone.

Mitchell also recommends removing grass clippings and thatch from lawns. Allowing clippings to remain on the lawn benefits thin stands. They conserve moisture, keep soil cooler and permit reuse of the fertilizing materials in the grass. However, clippings are of little benefit to a thick stand of grass and may hinder it by increasing disease problems and contributing to the buildup of thatch.

Thatch is the intertwined stems and dead leaves between the green portion of grass and the root system. Thatch is the mat of dead material that builds up among the grass plants on the surface of the soil. Thick, heavy mats prevent water and fertilizer penetration and eventually causes the grass to thin out. Thatch also harbors diseases.

Mid fall or early spring is the best time to dethatch your lawn, says Mitchell. You can rent dethatching machines or buy certain type rakes for the job.

## Armed Forces News

Pvt. Robert P. Donovan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas T. Donovan, Route 1, Wyoming, recently completed a 10-week Military Journalist course at the Defence Information School, Ft. Benjamin, Ind.

The 18-year-old is a 1971 graduate of Caesar Rodney High School, Camden - Wyoming.

Pvt. Nick E. Carter, 20, whose mother, Mrs. Katherine L. Carter, and wife, Darcey, live in Camden, recently completed 8 weeks of basic training at Ft. Jackson, S.C.

The private is a 1970 graduate of Caesar Rodney High School, Camden.

Pfc. Ronald W. Tuozzo, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas L. Tuozzo, Pot-nets, Millsboro, recently completed the Personnel Specialist course at the U.S. Army Infantry Training Center, Ft. Dix, N.J.

Pfc. Tuozzo entered the Army last April and completed basic training at Ft. Dix.

Henry Smith Jr., whose father lives on Route 2, Millsboro, recently was promoted to Army Specialist Five while serving with the 335th Aviation Company at Ft. Riley, Kan.

A helicopter crew chief with the Company, he entered the Army in June 1972 and was last stationed in Vietnam.

The 21-year-old soldier is a 1970 graduate of Georgetown High School.

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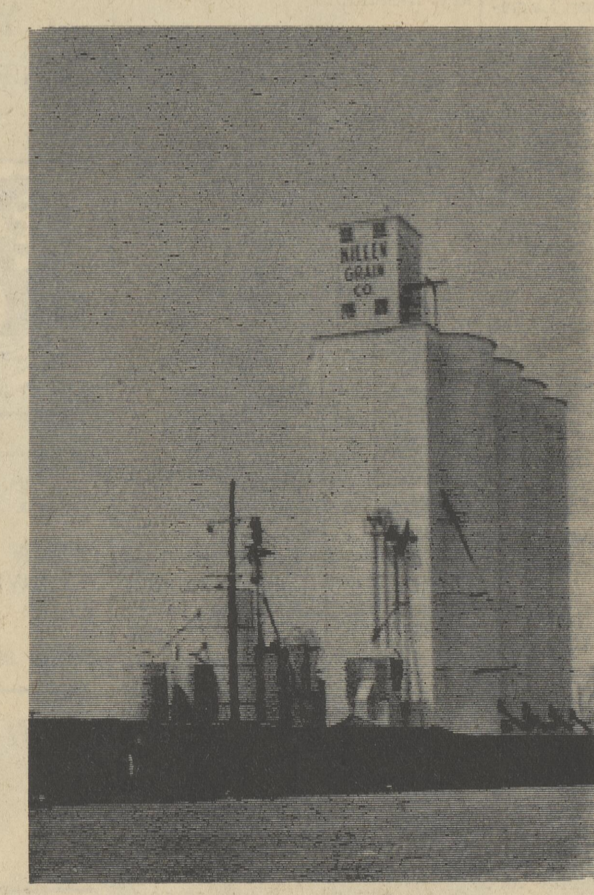
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### Hickman

By Mrs. Isaac Noble

The order of worship Sunday morning Sept. 17, at Union Church 9:45, pastor the Rev. Joseph Bostick, Scripture lesson Psalms 40: 1 - 6. Church School 11 a.m., Paul Gustavson, supt.

Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Breeding, and family, entertained at dinner Labor Day Mr. and Mrs. Marty Gangan, and sons Tony and Jay, of Goldsboro, Md., and Mr. and Mrs. Gary Billbrough, of Hobbs, Md.

Mrs. Pearl Billick of Seaford, Mrs. Jessie Fearins and Mrs. Isaac Noble visited Mrs. Willie Meluney at Peninsula General Hospital Thursday afternoon and in the evening visited Mrs. Eva O'Day of Greenwood.

Mr. and Mrs. William Nagel and Dale, of near Federalsburg, were Labor Day dinner guests of the latter's mother Mrs. Isaac Noble.

Miss Donie Torbert, of Laurel, spent the weekend with her grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Fred Torbert.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul O'Day and family, of Burrsville Rd., were last Sunday dinner guests of his grandmother Mrs. Eva O'Day of Greenwood.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wilson, Elaine and Richard Lee, of Williston, and Mrs. Howard Thompson of Denton, were Sunday dinner guests of their mother and grandmother, Mrs. Jessie Fearins.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Stafford, of Easton, were Wednesday afternoon guests of Mrs. Isaac Noble. They had been luncheon guests of her brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Hayman of Greenwood.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Tull and Mike, of rural Greenwood, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Breeding, of Linden School Rd., and evening visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Donnie Short, of Bridgeville.

Mrs. Ida Wothers and Mrs. Ella Breeding, of near Greenwood, spent Friday afternoon with Mrs. Isaac Noble. Mrs. Margie O'Day was a Friday dinner guest. Sunday evening guests were Mrs. Mildred Dukes, of Liberty Rd., near Federalsburg, Fred Coulbourn of Federalsburg, and Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Passwaters.

The USCS of Union Church will meet Wed., Sept. 20, at 8 p.m.

### Andrewville

By Mrs. Florence Walls

Sunday School at Bethel Church 9:45 a.m. Lester Larimore, superintendent. A new roof was put on Bethel Church last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Alton Breeding and Jerry Hayman spent the weekend in Virginia and West Virginia visiting Mr. and Mrs. Breeding's sons Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Breeding of Harrisonburg, Va., and Robin Breeding at Shepherdstown, W. Va. They also attended the Shepardstown College football game Saturday evening. Their son Robin is a member of the team.

Dana Hicks visited Kelley O'Brien of Greenwood, Saturday. Robin and Kim Cannon visited their grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Cannon on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ebe Reynolds, and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Griffith had their dinner at the Village Inn, Little Creek, Labor Day. Mrs. Donald Jones and daughters, Linda and Brenda, visited Mr. and Mrs. William Perdue and family Friday evening.

Patsy Collison, of Dover, visited her grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Lester Collison last weekend.

### Canterbury-Viola

By Edna Massimilla

Week of Sept. 7 Marine Sgt. Michael L. Belisle, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph L. Belisle of Woodside, has reported for duty at Marine Corp Air Station, Cherry Point, N.C.

Manship U.M. Church observed Rally Day during the regular worship hour Sunday and a planned program was presented by the church school. Mrs. Jeanette Dill played the piano for the special selections of the choir. One of the recitations entitled "It's Up To You And It's Up To Me", stressed the importance of every member's participation in the functioning of the Church.

Marine Pvt. Michael Jackson, son of Martha Davis of Wyoming, graduated from basic training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot at Parris Island, S.C.

Congratulations to Mr. and

Mrs. Robert Bartley of Camden, who have a new daughter born Aug. 30 at Kent General Hospital.

There was a town council meeting Sept. 5th in Wyoming.

Recently chosen for Kent jury duty were Ronald A. McDonald, Dorothy Chadwick, and Eleanor Hollinger, of Camden; also Thomas W. Webb, Marguerite P. Smith and Robert Willard of Wyoming. From Woodside were Donna Rash and Ruth Walker.

Viola United Methodist WS CS held its September meeting on Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Bertha Jones will celebrate her 92nd birthday on Sept. 8th. Those wishing to send congratulatory cards may address her at Cricket Building, Delaware Home and Hospital, Smyrna.

The Rev. Nathaniel Miller of Slaughter Neck will bring the message on Sunday for the Felton Charge in an exchange of pulpits.

The choirs of Felton Church will commence their rehearsals on Thursday with a fellowship evening of swim-party and barbeque at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Woodward.

Birthday congratulations have been extended to Ben Cohee, also Paul Carter. The traditional "Happy Birthday" song was sung during Manship Rally Day for them.

Plans for a pictorial church directory are being formulated for Viola, Manship and Felton United Methodist Churches. The photo schedule is as follows - Oct. 9, 10 and 11, Felton Church, Oct. 12 Viola and Oct. 13 Manship. Individual and family photographs will be taken from 4 to 9 p.m. on those dates.

### Nazarene Church News

Sept. 15 and 16, 7:30 p.m. special missionary program. Rose Handloser, missionary to South Africa, will be with us. She will show slides and talk about her work.

Sept. 17—Homecoming Sunday. At 9:45 a.m. we will have Sunday school. Rose Handloser will teach the adult class 11 a.m. Worship service with music. Our speaker will be the Rev. James Hunton, former pastor and presently district superintendent. Following the service we will be having dinner at the fire hall and then at 3 o'clock we will return to the church for a special music program. The public is invited.

Sept. 18 - 7:30 p.m. Missionary meeting.

COMING EVENTS Sept. 29-30 Sunday School Convention.

OUR SICK Kennard Darling is being operated on Monday. Fred Gustafson is home.

### Baptist Church News

9:45 a.m. Sunday school. A class for every age. Ray Quillen, director.

11 a.m. Morning worship. William Halliburton, pastor. 7 p.m. Evening worship. The pastor will bring the message.

Sun. Sept. 3, at the evening worship service, Pastor Halliburton submitted his resignation to be effective October 22. The pastor and family will be accepting a church at Eastlake Ohio, a suburb of Cleveland.

Thursday: 6 p.m. Girls in Action. 7 p.m. Special program presented by some of the ladies of the W.M.U. in observance of Week of Prayer for State Missions, Sept. 10-16th.

Picture taking - Sun., Sept. 24. Members and friends of the Harrington Baptist Church are invited to be in a group picture with the Rev. and Mrs. Halliburton to be taken immediately following the morning worship service. Rain date will be October 1.

Sun., Sept. 24 will be promotion day for the Sunday School.

Tues., Oct. 17, annual associational meeting at Grace Baptist Church, Seaford. Afternoon session 2 p.m. Evening session 7:30 p.m.

### Asbury United Methodist Church News

10: a.m. Church School. 11 a.m. Morning worship. Sermon by the Rev. William E. Griffin.

Altar flowers this week will be presented for the glory of God by Mrs. Ethel Bull in memory of loved ones. Friendly Greetings this week will be Mrs. Oscar Gillette and Mrs. Margaret Saunders.

### Greenwood

By Pat Hatfield

There will be a ham and turkey supper Wed., Sept. 20, at 4:30 p.m. at Camp Mardela, Denton, Md. The price of the supper is a donation.

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Meredith were Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Hodge and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hastings, all of Dover.

Recent Saturday dinner guests of the Jacob Hatfields were Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Case and children of Newark.

Recent Sunday dinner guests of the Jacob Hatfields were Mr. and Mrs. Walter Mays of Claymont.

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar English were Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Morgan of Stanford, Conn., and Mr. and Mrs. William McKee of Dover. Other Sunday

visitors were Mr. and Mrs. Josiah Parvis and daughter, Connie, and Mrs. Edna Sapp of Houston, also Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Hart of Laurel.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar English were Monday evening dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Lemmon of Milford.

Robert Cox and children, Ronald, Timothy, Robert and Linda, motored to Trenton, N.J. on Saturday to visit the grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Sawadski.

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Bollinger, managers of The Early Attic Antique Shop, are on a buying trip to New England. Sunday evening callers at the Jacob Hatfields were Mr. and Mrs. Arnold and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hastings of Dover, and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Meredith.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred MacLwain were a nephew and wife, Mr. and

Mrs. John Lapp of Attica, N.Y. Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hodge and Amber were Sunday callers at the Lawrence Meredith's.

### Miss Florence Carlisle

Mrs. Florence Carlisle, 90, died Wed., Sept. 6, at her home near Greenwood after a short illness.

She was a lifelong resident of the Greenwood area and was a member of the St. Johnstown United Methodist Church.

She is survived by a sister, Miss Bessie Carlisle, and a brother, John, both of Greenwood.

Services were held Friday afternoon at the Fleischauer Funeral Home, Greenwood. Interment was in St. Johnstown Cemetery.

### Kent General Hospital Notes

8/29 To 9/5

#### ADMISSION

Josephine Manerchia Felton Angela Nadel Felton Robert A. Hamilton Felton Harold Cook Felton Joyce Cook Felton Patricia Dawson Frederica Troy R. Collick Harrington

#### DISCHARGES

Patricia A. Dawson Troy R. Collick Joyce King

### Mrs. Emory B. Fox

Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Fox, 58, of 6110 S. Walnut St., Milford, died Mon., Sept. 4, in Milford Memorial Hospital after a long illness.

Mrs. Fox was a lifelong resident of the Milford area and was a member of the Avenue

United Methodist Church, Milford, and the WSCS of the Church.

She is survived by her husband, Emory B. Fox; and a sister, Mrs. Beatrice J. Sapp of Dover.

Services were Sunday afternoon at the Berry Funeral Home, N.W. Front St., Milford. Interment was in the Odd Fellows Cemetery, Milford.

### First Baptist Church of Frederica

The Rev. Richard Copple. Sunday School, 10 a.m. Worship, 11 a.m.

Sunday evening worship at 7 o'clock. Wednesday, prayer and Bible study, 7 p.m.

### St. Stephen's Episcopal Church News

Wed., Sept. 13, Evening prayer and Healing service 7:30 p.m.

Sun., Sept. 17, Holy Communion and sermon 9 a.m.

Thurs., Sept. 18, there will be a vestry meeting at 7:30 p.m.

Sunday school will be held each Sunday at 10:15. This time is necessary because of the early Church service.

### Coming Events

Weight Watchers meet every Tuesday evening at 7 p.m. at Harrington Senior Center. Must have 25 members present each week to hold class in Harrington. New members accepted weekly. Come and be counted.



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### Redecorating Children's Rooms

If you're redecorating this fall, take a second look at your children's rooms, says Miss Coral K. Morris, extension home management specialist at the University of Delaware.

The room that was right for a nursery-schooler is likely to be too babyish for a sophisticated Brownie or Cub Scout who can read and write, concentrate on homework or a hobby and sometimes hang up clothes. If it is time to redecorate, plan the total project in advance so it's not only attractive and within your budget, but also easy to keep clean.

To begin, pass on or discard the outgrown toys and furniture. Get rid of baby-bunks, and let shelves hold the beginning of a real library.

Next clean the walls, ceiling, floors and woodwork. Small children have a discouraging way of crayoning on walls, and sometimes a fresh coat of paint is the only answer. Be sure to pick washable paint; latex types are water-soluble, quick drying and astonishingly easy to apply. They are available in both flat and enamel finishes, says Miss Morris.

Can you afford a new floor covering? Even dignified nine-year-olds still play on the floor. The new indoor-outdoor carpeting is virtually child-proof, and easily cleaned with soap or detergent suds. If carpeting is not within your budget, give the wood floor a good cleaning and waxing, then add a cheerful, washable throw rug or two.

Consider shades for the windows instead of curtains. You can laminate your own, using a bright fabric, or you can trim a ready-made shade with ball fringe, ironed-on cut-outs, or Indian motifs. Shades can be cleaned with a sudsy sponge, and stay crisp looking longer than curtains. If you prefer curtains, look at the new printed vinyl materials. These can be stitched into gay cafe curtains, and are very easy to clean.

This is the time for a child to start feeling a pride of ownership in his or her room, and a sense of responsibility about keeping it neat and clean, states Miss Morris. Be sure there's ample storage space for books, toys, games and clothes -- and be sure

things are easy to reach. A pegboard wall does wonders to relieve clutter; a collection of stuffed animals can decorate an entire wall if they are hung on pegboard.

If you are getting new furniture, try to have sleeping accommodations for an extra child -- this is the age for spending-the-night. A bunk or trundle bed is best.

A child will also need a scaled-down desk with a comfortable chair, adequate lighting, and plenty of drawer space to get him started on good homework habits. A boy should have a low bureau with a mirror; a girl can get started on beauty routines with a pretty dressing table.

Hold off on fluffy ruffles for a few more years unless your little girl is exceptionally dainty. Give the dressing table wipe-off vinyl skirt, and be sure the top is easily washed. Little girls will experiment with lipstick and powder. A well-lit mirror is a must, plus space for comb and brush, jewelry box, hair accessories and other fledgling beauty aids.

Let your child help with redecorating. The more he has to do with the way the room looks, the better care he will take of it. When everything is finished, and he moves into a sparkling-clean, brightly-decorated room, you can take advantage of the situation.

Post a cleaning schedule, explaining that he can keep the room clean by himself with just a little help, recommends Miss Morris. Let the schedule list daily chores, such as bedmaking and clutter-clearing; Saturday morning chores such as dusting and vacuuming; and monthly chores such as wiping down woodwork and washable surfaces with suds and water.

Early instruction is wonderful groundwork for the future. So give your youngster a room to be proud of, and teach him how to keep it sparkling.

### Burrsville Church of God News

Sunday school - 10 a.m.  
Morning worship - 11 a.m.  
Sunday evening - 7:30 p.m.  
Old Fashion Prayer Meeting - Tuesday - 7:30 p.m.  
Family Training Hour (Bible Study for the whole family) - Thursday - 7:30 p.m.

### Canterbury-Viola

By Edna Massimilla

Little League annual awards were presented at the Camden-Wyoming ball park Saturday. Certificates were received by many.

The Caesar Rodney Board of Education authorized 10 per cent discount tickets for the athletic season for students and adults at home games. They may be purchased at the school office. The board also disclosed that retired senior citizens living in the Caesar Rodney School district will be admitted to the games free of charge, but they must pick up their tickets at the school office.

Cadet Robert M. Methany, twenty-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. William P. Methany of Camden, recently completed an eight-week special flight orientation course at the U.S. Army Primary Helicopter School, at Ft. Walters, Tex. He is a 1970 graduate of Caesar Rodney High School, and a student at the U.S. Military Academy, West Point, N.Y. He received sufficient rotary wing flight to qualify for a federal aviation agency private pilot certificate. The engagement of Cadet Methany and Miss Linda Mae Postlethwait of Dover, has recently been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. Neil Postlethwait. The bride-to-be is also a 1970 graduate of Caesar Rodney High School and is presently a junior at the University of Delaware. No date has been set for the wedding.

The Peninsula Annual Laymen's Retreat was held at Camp Pecometh on Sept. 9 and 10. Sid Nichols, a specialist in United Methodist Men's work was the speaker.

The Rev. Nathaniel Miller, pastor of the Milford-Lincoln-Harrington Charge was the guest speaker at the Felton Charge Sunday, bringing the message at Viola, Manship and Felton United Methodist Churches. His sermon topic was "The Holy Spirit". The Rev. John Massimilla was the speaker at Rev. Miller's Charge in this annual pulpit exchange.

There will be a pictorial Church directory for the Felton Charge. Photos will be taken at the three churches on the following dates: Oct. 9, 10

and 11, Felton; Oct. 12 Viola and Oct. 13 Manship. The hours will be 4 p.m. to 9 p.m. Volunteer callers will make appointments for the members and friends to come in family groups for the photographs.

Mrs. Millie Warrington is the new church school superintendent at Felton U.M. Church, and the following will be teachers: Diane Hughes, Fern Harrington, Barbara Jacobs, Dorothy Dill, Virginia Lee Killen, Barlynn Galyean, Doris Greene, Jean Beddie, Donna Bell, Vonna Hobbs, Richard Woodward, Fred Greenly, Paul Wolkoski, Lawrence Kates and Lois Woodward.

Sunday's Child singing group attended a hymn sing Saturday night at Ewell's St. Paul U.M. Church, Clayton. There were six other singing groups from Kent and Sussex Counties present. The Clayton congregation served refreshments in the fellowship hall following the service.

There was a dance sponsored by the Camden-Wyoming Lions Club on Sept. 9 at the fire hall, for the benefit of the Ambulance Fund. Music was by the Midnighters.

On Sept. 12 the Ladies Auxiliary of the Camden-Wyoming Fire Company held a meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. John Boole are being congratulated on the birth of a daughter Sept. 16 at Kent General Hospital.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dill on the birth of a daughter Sept. 5.

### Houston

By Mrs. Margaret Thistlewood

WCSW will be held Thursday evening at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Ruth Barque.

Mrs. Florence Blessing was a dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Luff of near Greenwood on Sunday.

Mrs. Blanche Clem of Easton, Md. and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Clem Jr. of Elkton, were supper guests of Mrs. Florence Blessing on Monday. Mrs. Hilda Mulholland of Milford was a dinner guest Tuesday. Lonis Massey of Boothwyn, Pa., and Mr. and Mrs. B. Morrison of Milford were recent callers.

Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Harrington have returned home after spending several weeks vacationing in Ocean City, Md. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Capehart spent Sunday visiting

relatives and friends in Cambridge, Md.

Mrs. Stella Sapp spent Sunday visiting Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Sapp of near Milford. Sympathy is extended to Mrs. H. Reese Thistlewood. Her sister Mrs. Elizabeth Kemp of Milford, passed away last week after a long illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Angin of Kingsville, Md., were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. George B. Thistlewood.

Mrs. Edgar Prettyman of Hollywood, Fla., is spending several days with Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Prettyman. Sunday they entertained at a picnic at Blair's Pond for their guest and all members of the Prettyman family.

Mr. and Mrs. John Clark and sons, of near Smyrna, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Emery Webb on Sunday.

### Greenwood Fire Company News

The regular monthly meeting of the Greenwood Volunteer Fire Co. was held Friday night, Sept. 1, with 22 members present.

Friday afternoon before the meeting we took three pieces of equipment, including our antique model T Ford truck, to the Greenwood Day Care Center. We gave the children a demonstration of the equipment, then Chief Robert Collins presented a short talk, and question and answer period on fire safety, and took the children for a ride on the equipment.

John Conway, president, appointed Bruce Bowman chairman of the fall Fund Drive, and Carry Drummond chairman of the fallsupper. Dates and other details will be forthcoming on these.

Chief Robert Collins an-

### 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, according to John S. McDaniel, extension agricultural chemicals specialist at the University of Delaware.

They may be 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, is an invitation to disaster, stresses McDaniel. Of the people killed by pesticides each year, over half are curious children. Many accidents result from reusing pesticide containers. He urges disposing of containers as soon as they are empty or are no longer usable.

Leftover pesticides and empty pesticide containers should not be burned, according to the specialist. Instead, wrap them in newspaper for padding and place in the trash for eventual disposal in a landfill.

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 it is best not to let the pesticides freeze in the first place.

In most instances, store herbicides and growth regulators separately from other pesticides. 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 area is locked at all times.

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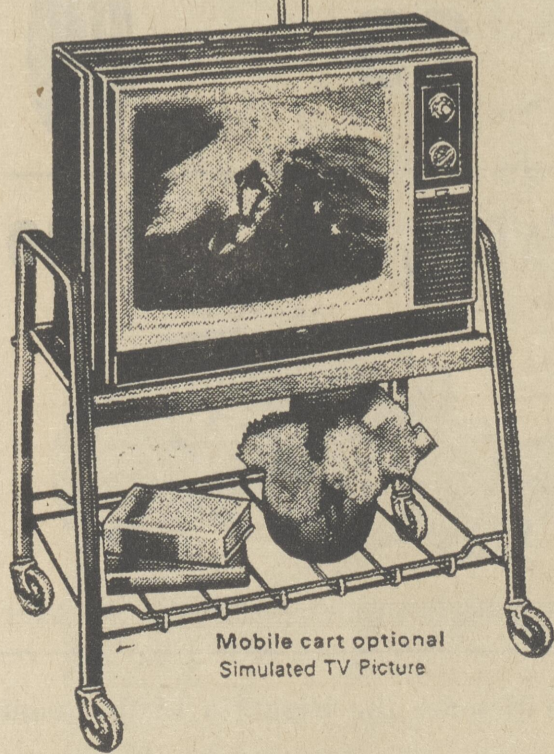
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MRS. PAUL'S FISH STICKS 18 per pkg. 14-oz. 85¢

Aunt Jemima WAFFLES 10-oz. pkg. 39¢

APPIANWAY SMALL PIZZAS ALL FLAVORS 12-oz. 63¢ pkg.

SHORT RIBS OF BEEF

LEAN & MEATY 53¢ lb.

QUILLEN'S FRESH PORK SAUSAGE Loose 79¢ lb. - Stuffed 89¢ lb.

FRESH PORK STEAKS Very Little Bone 89¢ lb.

LUTERS BRIARFIELD BACON 1 lb. pkg. 59¢

FRESH PORK LIVER Lge Veins Removed 39¢ lb.

Pillsbury Biscuits 4 pk. - 32-oz. pkg. 39¢

CHECK OUR BARGAINS THROUGHOUT THE STORE Produce - Meats Frozen Vegetables - Groceries Dairy Products - Bread Cakes - Etc.



SERVE YOURSELF AND SAVE \$\$\$

WE ALL AGREE! WE FOOD-SHOP HERE FOR

WIDE SELECTION HIGH QUALITY LOW PRICES

shop THESE SPECIALS IT HELPS THE BUDGET!

KOESTERS BROWN 'N SERVE ROLLS 29¢ ea. or 2 for 49¢

SOFT-WEAVE Bathroom TISSUES 2 pk. 33¢

Nestles Quick Chocolate Flavor 32-oz. pkg. 89¢

CREAM OF WHEAT 10-oz. pkg. 43¢

MIX 'N EAT - Regular or Apple Cinnamon Flavor

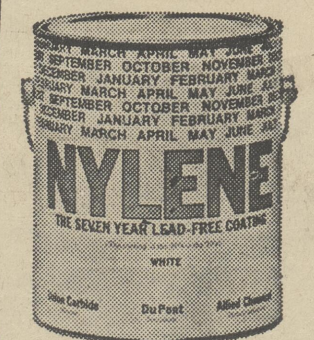
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EXCLUSIVE AUTHORIZED DEALER

SAN GIORGIO SPAGHETTI Regular or Thin 16-oz. 27¢ pkg.

DEL-MONTE PEACHES Sliced or Halves 29-oz. can 39¢

MRS. FILBERTS SALAD DRESSING 32-oz. Jar 59¢

CAMPBELL'S PORK 'N BEANS 5 16-oz. cans 99¢

JELLO - All Flavors Pudding & Pie Filling 2 3 1/4 oz. pkgs. 29¢

HUNTS TOMATO SAUCE 2 15-oz. cans 49¢

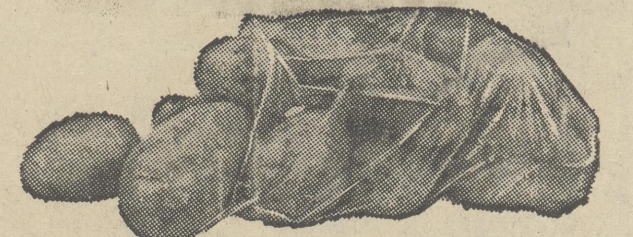
DEL-MONTE ORANGE JUICE 46-oz. can 43¢

TASTY EATING PRODUCE

FRESH GREEN CELERY 29¢



POTATOES 20 lb. \$1.19



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