



MRS. HILDA PETERSON DIES AT 102

Services were held Sunday at the J. Millard Cooper Funeral Home for Mrs. Hilda Peterson, who died Thursday at 102 years and six months. The Rev. John E. ones, pastor of Asbury United Methodist Church, officiated at the services. Burial was in Hollywood Cemetery.

She was born May 16, 1870, in Bleking, Sweden. Twenty years later she came to New York City where she married John F. Peterson, her childhood sweetheart. The Petersons resided on a small farm near here until the demise of Mr. Peterson. On her 100th birthday, Gov. Russell W. Peterson, whose father came from Sweden just a few years before, visited her.

Bradford-Loockerman House On National Register of Historic Places

Dr. E. Berkley Tompkins, Director of the Division of Historical and Cultural Affairs, announced today that the Bradford-Loockerman House has been added to the National Register of Historic Places. This distinguished house, located in downtown Dover, has been occupied since 1742 by the family of its builder, Vincent Loockerman.

Although it is now covered with stucco, the Bradford-Loockerman House is built of brick, with a frame addition to the rear. A large street to the south. Like most of the other 18th century town houses in Dover, the Loockerman House was built on the front of its lot with an entrance directly on the sidewalk. No other Dover house remains so well preserved from the colonial period.

The interior is noted for its panning, which reflects the high Georgian styles that were prevalent among the wealthier citizens of Delaware on the eve of the Revolution. Most of the interior details were installed when the house was built, but some parts of the house were embellished about twenty-five years later with more elaborate panning.

Vincent Loockerman, the builder of the house, was a member of the Delaware Assembly of 1776, in which he favored the cause of independence.

Since it is on the National

Register, the Bradford-Loockerman House is protected against encroachment by federal projects, and by federally funded projects; and its preservation is now a matter of public policy, under the provisions of the National Historic Preservation Act of 1966. The Director of the Division of Historical and Cultural Affairs is Delaware's agent for the Historic Preservation Act, which includes the National Register, the National Park Service grant-in-aid program, and the program of state planning for historic preservation.

Stain Removal

Tablecloths and clothes often suffer from Thanksgiving and Christmas. There are all types of foods around, and when they're spilled they usually leave stains. If stains are treated while they are fresh, however, they can often be removed, says Miss Coral Morris, extension home management specialist at the University of Delaware.

There are several things to remember for proper stain removal. First, identify the stain if possible. If you don't know what caused the stain, you may be able to determine if it is a greasy or non-greasy stain.

Second, know the fabric. Some stain removers damage some fabrics or leave spots on them. The only way to be sure is to test the stain remover on a corner of the fabric. If it leaves a spot, take the fabric to a professional dry cleaner.

When removing stains, always work from the back of the fabric. That way, the stain comes off the fibers instead of going through them, Miss Morris says.

Fruit stains are common around holidays. Soak the fabric in warm water and an enzyme pre-soak, then launder again using a chlorine bleach. Gravy and milk stains can often be removed by soaking in cold water and an enzyme pre-soak. Or, if you prefer, you can make a paste of detergent and water and rub it into the stain. Launder after either treatment.

Wine and soft drink stains can often be removed by soaking. (Continued on Page 4)

Four Graduates Of D.T.C.C. Now Certified "MLT"

Four graduates of the course in medical laboratory technology at Delaware Technical and Community College have been notified that they have passed a national examination to qualify as technicians, and are now certified "MLT".

Mrs. Brenda Baker Lewis, Ocean View, Miss Janice Turner, of Seaford, and Mrs. Sarah Bryan, Georgetown, are now employed at Nanticoke hospital, Seaford, and Miss Ava Hall, of Millsboro, is at Beebe hospital, Lewes.

Following the two-year program at Del-Tech, each graduate must spend a six-month internship in an authorized clinic or laboratory before taking the national registry exam of the American Society of Clinical Pathologists, the agency which grants certification on successful completion of the test.

Mrs. Jean Johnson, Lewes, supervisor of the medical laboratory at Beebe had high praise for the Del-Tech program. She said, "the several students who have come here for clinical experience have been very well prepared. The college has been a god-send for us, especially because the two-year course gives students so much practical and basic training. It also means we have a source of young people coming along regularly, and the profession needs this reinforcement."

James Barlow, of Georgetown, is also at Beebe, a current student doing his internship under Mrs. Johnson's supervision. He will take the national exam later this month.

Emergency Room Rather Popular

Thanks to the planned orderly expansion of the Milford Memorial Hospital, people in the Kent-System area have a health source keeping abreast of their needs, Joseph E. Ahlschier, the hospital's administrator said today.

Ahlschier made his remarks in connection with the release of a study covering utilization of the Milford Memorial Hospital's Emergency Room during the past five-year period.

For the year ending October 1, 1967, the Milford Memorial Hospital's Emergency Room handled 9,029 cases. This annual figure sky-rocketed to 15,480 during the same period ending October 1, 1972, Ahlschier disclosed.

The Hospital's expansion program added a new wing which included a larger emergency room in 1969. At that time, in addition to emergency room, other facilities were also expanded. They included electrocardiograph laboratory, radiology, physical therapy, inhalation therapy, central service and pharmacy.

All these departments have also enjoyed tremendous gains in usage, Ahlschier said. Last month the hospital also dedicated a new operating room suite plus coronary care and intensive care units.

Ahlschier predicted an even greater increase in utilization of the Milford Memorial Hospital Emergency Room in the future. Among other reasons he cited a recent study by the Health Planning Council which disclosed that the shortage of doctors is forcing many people to use hospital emergency rooms for any medical treatment.

DEER SEASON ENDS WITH RECORD KILL

The deer season ended Saturday with a record kill. A spokesman for the Game & Fish Commission told The Journal Friday the kill was 1,183 statewide, so far a state record.

The season ended in Kent

County Wednesday and in Sussex Saturday. Breakdown of Kent figures will not be available until the end of the week.

The largest deer was killed by Pete Lyons and weighed 236½ pounds field dressed. A white deer was killed by Larry Larimore.

Del. River And Bay Authority

Traffic on the Delaware Memorial Twin Bridges increased 22,859 vehicles or 1.6 percent in October over the same month last year.

These statistics were made public today by Theodore C. Bright, General Manager, and are included in his monthly report to the Commissioners of the Delaware River and Bay Authority.

Bridge traffic for the month of October 1972 was 1,459,248 compared to 1,436,389 for October 1971.

Bridge traffic for the 12-month period ended October 1972 was 18,182,262 vehicles compared to 17,451,012 vehicles for the 12-month period ended October 1971, an increase of 731,250 vehicles or 4.2 percent.

Since August 16, 1951, a total of 253,562,572 vehicles have crossed the Delaware Memorial Bridge.

Registration For Winter Quarter Of Local Interest

Registration for winter quarter courses in the evening division at Delaware Technical and Community College will be held at the Georgetown Campus on Tuesday, Nov. 28, from nine in the morning until noon, from 1 to 4 p.m. and from 7 to 9 p.m.

Additional registrations will be taken, for Dover: Classes only, at Dover city police headquarters on Monday, Nov. 27, from 7 to 9 p.m. Pre-registrations will be taken at the Georgetown campus from Nov. 13 through Nov. 27, Monday through Thursday from 6 to 9 p.m.

Pre-registrations may also be made by mail, on the form provided in the brochure, available at the college. Those interested are invited to call the Georgetown campus at 856-7711, or stop in to pick one up. All classes will begin Thurs., Nov. 30; they end Thurs., March 1. High school graduates, or adults of eighteen and over are eligible for admission.

Days of Our Years

Ten Years Ago

Fri., Nov. 23, 1962

The committee for this year's Christmas parade is Thomas Peck, chairman; Eddie Taylor, Randall Knox Jr., Walter Lang and Madalyn Tharp. The parade will be held Nov. 24 and is sponsored, as is the lighting contest, by the Chamber of Commerce.

The City Council, at a special meeting Tuesday evening, approved unanimously many amendments to the City Charter, and one with reservations, and voted to put them on the ballot for the municipal elections Tues., Jan. 8.

Zoologists have proven there is no scientific basis for assuming early nut collecting by squirrels means a severe winter.

Gov. Elbert N. Carvel says that if state employees get a salary increase in next year's budget, it won't be more than \$200.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Wahl are celebrating their 25th wedding anniversary this week. They were entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Marvin E. Brown, of Frederica, Sunday at dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. William E. Morris Jr., of Milford, are the parents of a girl, Tracy Danielle, born Saturday night at Milford Memorial Hospital. They also have a son, Steven. Mrs. Morris is the former Janet Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest M. Smith.

Hiram Stoltzfus visited Dr. and Mrs. Elmer Worthley, of Owings Mill, Md., last weekend. Dr. Worthley, a geneticist, has been to the Antarctic to study reproduction of mosses.

A dance at St. Bernadette's last Friday evening was well attended. Proceeds will go to the building fund.

The annual Christmas candlelight program, sponsored by Harrington school, will take place in the field house at 8 p.m., Wed., Dec. 5.

Mrs. W. W. Mitchell, who is vacationing in Phoenix, Ariz., has sent cards home saying the weather is very hot and the flowers are blooming. Archie Feagan spent the weekend with relatives in Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wahl, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hall, of Wilmington, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Hatfield.

City Water Off Several Hours

City water was off several hours Friday afternoon when a main broke at the Penn-Dol housing development on Peck Avenue. By dark, however, water services were normal.

Twenty Years Ago

Fri., Nov. 28, 1952

Bill West shot a 225-pound deer last week in Maine. The antlers had eight points. Garnett Venables, of Farmington, and Elwood Wright, of Vernon, also made the trip.

Oliver J. Hurd, son of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin L. Hurd, of Harrington, recently received a promotion to airman first class while serving with the Air Force in the Philippines.

A short ceremony was held Saturday afternoon at the breaking of ground for the first building to be erected on a 20-acre plot recently purchased by the Catholics of Harrington at Dixon and Liberty Streets. Among the guests were Mayor E. B. Rash and City Councilman Grover Lord.

Freddy Diamond brought \$4,000 at the recent Harrisburg sale of harness horses to top 11 yearlings consigned by Diamond Horse Farm, Milton. Average for the lot was \$811.

Asbury Methodist Church is planning an addition to the Collins Educational Building.

Mrs. Zella Hopkins entertained at a turkey dinner Sunday in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Roland Eilers' 21st wedding anniversary. Guests also included Mrs. Hazel Simpson, of Brookhaven, Pa., Mrs. Ida Johnson and sister of Milford and Mrs. Mary Williamson, of Hartly.

The names of approximately 120 volunteers for the ground observer corps have been secured, said Eugene Anderson, Tuesday evening in a meeting at the Firehouse.

Mrs. George Toppin entertained at a family dinner Sunday. Present were relatives from Snow Hill, Md., and Georgetown. Her daughter, Anne, of Jefferson Medical Hospital, Philadelphia, also attended.

Miss Elizabeth Jones, of Wilmington, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Sharp and Miss Caroline Sharp.

C. Fred Wilson spent the weekend with his wife at Delaware Hospital in Wilmington.

L. F. Schools Dismiss Early

On Wed., Nov. 29, schools of the Lake Forest School District will dismiss their pupils at 1:00 p.m. in order to provide time for administrators and teachers to participate in conferences and in-service programs.

Coming Events

Harrington Lions Club Christmas dance, Dec. 9, 9 to 11 p.m. Lu Parris Orchestra. Fairgrounds Restaurant.

U.D. Professor Authors Report

Dr. John C. Kraft, professor and chairman of the geology department at the University of Delaware, has authored a report entitled "A Reconnaissance of the Geology of the Sandy Coastal Areas of Eastern Greece and the Peloponnese."

The 160-page study is based trip in southern Greece in August 1971. Covering more than 1,550 miles the trip was made possible partially through resources made available by the Geographic Branch of the Office of Naval Research.

A compilation of field observations on coastal structures, this study presents a plan for detailed analysis of rates of coastal change in the sandy coastal plains at the heads of major arms of the sea indenting the coast of southern and eastern Greece.

Coastal erosion and deposition are actively reforming the sandy coasts of Greece, and this study shows that the geography of ancient Greece was in many cases unlike that of today.

"The Greeks of Classical and Mycenaean time, 2,000-3,500 years ago, faced sandy shorelines and rocky cliffs in coastal areas which are different today," Dr. Kraft says. "These interpretations are of practical value to historians and archaeologists."

A detailed understanding of rates of change in these coastal environments is useful in local construction and coastal protection problems, as well as in understanding the ancient coastal geography and projecting changes in the coastal structure, he adds.

The report includes models may prove useful in broader applications elsewhere, Dr. Kraft says.

Featuring 62 diagrams, maps and photographs, the report has been distributed to more than 100 organizations, universities and institutes throughout the world.

Copies of the Technical Report No. 9 are available from the University's College of Marine Studies at \$3.50 each. A native of Schwenksville, Pa., Dr. Kraft earned his B.S. from Pennsylvania State University and received his M.S. and Ph.D. from the University of Minnesota.

Before joining the U. of D. in 1965, Dr. Kraft served as division stratigrapher for Shell Canada Ltd. The author of numerous publications, he is a member of several professional organizations, including Philadelphia Geological Society, the American Assn. for the Advancement of Science, the Archaeological Society of Delaware and the Archaeological Institute of America.

Dr. Kraft and his wife live at Radcliffe Drive in Newark.

U.D. Students Participate In Parachuting Championships

Two members of the Sports Parachute Assn., a student organization at the University of Delaware, will take part in national collegiate parachuting championships to be held Nov. 23-26 in DeLand, Fla.

The students, both seniors, are Dennis Young, an engineering major, of 2610 Washington Ave., Claymont, and Miss Judy Patrick, a nursing major, of 34 Azalea Drive, Swoyset, N.Y.

Colleges and universities from all parts of the country will send representatives to the competition, which in-

Greenwood United Methodist Church News

Greenwood United Methodist Church will kick off nine days Revival Services on Sat., Nov. 25, at 10:30 a.m. We will co-sponsor with Children's Chapel "Magic for the Master" presented by the Irvy Hawkins team. The Hawkins team includes "Sparky" the ventriloquist dummy. The morning program will take place at the Greenwood School. The Hawkins team will be at the Christian Tabernacle in Lincoln.

Both of the U. of D. jumpers have attended the competition previously. Young has completed 650 jumps and Miss Patrick has a record of 225.

Co-operative Program Established For Engineers

The University of Delaware College of Engineering and Delaware State College will begin a cooperative program designed to prepare more

blacks for the profession of engineering, Dr. Edward W. Comings, dean of the College of Engineering, announced today.

The program, scheduled to start next semester, is open to all qualified students at Delaware State College, regardless of race.

After two years at Delaware State, students may transfer to the U. of D., or they may stay a third year before transferring and earn degrees from both institutions.

Bachelor of engineering degrees are available in chemical, civil, electrical and mechanical engineering. Students who complete the third year at Delaware State may earn degrees there in chemistry or physics upon completing the engineering degree at the university. In addition, programs leading to the bachelor of engineering administration degree are available.

E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Co. Inc. will provide a number of scholarships for persons accepted in the program, and scholarships will be available through the Delaware State College scholarship committee. Funds are being sought to provide support at the U. of D.

Interested high school seniors should contact the director of admissions at Delaware State College. Special counseling is a feature of the program, and arrangements can be made for remedial courses.

ACME REPORTS GAIN IN SALES FOR 26 WEEKS

Acme Markets, Inc., Philadelphia, today reports sales of \$963,233,000 for the 26-week period ended September 30, 1972, a 6.3% gain over the \$906,320,000 reported for the like period a year ago.

For the 26-week period, the Company reported a loss from operations, before an extraordinary charge, of \$1,870,000 or \$.54 per share compared with earnings of \$6,339,000 or \$1.82 per share for the comparable period the previous year, adjusted for a 2% stock dividend paid on March 31, 1972. The extraordinary charge, \$1,900,000, resulted from a provision for estimated loss, net of taxes arising from the flood damage caused by tropical storm Agnes. The loss after this extraordinary item was \$3,700,000 or \$1.08 per share. The current 26-week figures include a 9c per share investment tax credit. No such credit was included in the comparable period last year.

John R. Park, president and chief executive officer, noted that sales have continued to improve throughout the first 26 weeks. There has been favorable customer response to the aggressive sales-building programs initiated since the start of the fiscal year, which included dropping trading stamps in many stores in the East. This trend, plus the planned addition of 45 new, larger food stores in the current fiscal year, will provide a growing sales base.

According to Mr. Park, costs of the conversion to the discount pattern of merchandising in the East, previously reported for the first 13 weeks,

continued in the second 13 weeks of the period. Competitive conditions in many of Acme's operating areas remained intense. The squeeze resulting from Phase II gross margin controls of the Economic Stabilization Program and the continuing rise in merchandise costs and operating expenses also contributed to the adverse results. While recognizing that competitive pressures will probably continue, Park said, "Management is encouraged by the current sales trend and the improvement in operating performance in recent weeks."

Mr. Park also stated, "Since July, Alpha Beta's new 521,000 square foot distribution center in Milpitas, California, has been serving the stores of the Northern California Division which now numbers 28 stores. Fifteen new food stores were opened during the 26-week period, eight in California and seven in the East. Plans call for the opening of 12 new food stores in the East and 18 in California during the balance of the current fiscal year. Recently Alpha Beta announced that it would enter the Phoenix, Ariz., market. Real estate activities are being pursued and negotiations are under way for sites in this fast growing area."

Acme Markets' common stock is traded on the New York Stock Exchange and Philadelphia - Baltimore - Washington Exchange. Per share earnings for the current period are based on 3,487,287 average shares outstanding; in the comparable period last year there were 3,412,122 average shares outstanding.

Marriage Licenses

From Office Of Thomas P. Cullen

Gary James Pitts, Topeka, Kan., Beverly Joan Stitzer, Dover.
Julian Andrew Courtney, Phyllis Jeanette Christenson, both of Dover.
David Henderson, Deborah Lenore Ann Kowinsky, both of Camden.
Arthur Xavier Carroll, Sandy Hook, Conn., Deborah Marie Losnier, Newtown, Conn.
Robert Lee Jones Jr., Dover, Janis Grace Mordecai, Philadelphia, Pa.
Thomas William Dolan, Donna Fay Luff, both of Dover.
Merritt Ansel Vaughn, Felton, Pamela Marie Sens, Cambridge, Md.
Robert Daniel Parker, Milford, Sylvia Myra Griffin, Frederica.
Alvin Cornelius Brown, Orlando, Fla., Shirley Renne Landry, Dover.
Carroll Francis Main, Kathleen Elizabeth Wandall, both of Dover.
Herbert Wayne Minor, Wyoming, Venita Caroline Christy, Dover.
Ralph Edward Covey, Jr., Candace Sue Spearman both of Wayne, Pa.
Larry Delane Pritchard, Dover, Catherine Patricia Rowley, Warner Robbins, Ga.
James Wesley Richards, Regina Mae Fairley, both of Dover.
Donald Henry Evans, Pauline Norma Mae Reed, both of Smyrna.
Robert Lee Bell, Joan Carelese Barnwell, both of Dover.
Albert Paul Dill, Wyoming, Beverly Ann Jester, Denton, Md.
Howard William Payne, Breeman, Ohio, Diana Joyce Milholen, Dover.
Arthur Thomas Ware, Jo Ann Zeigler, both of Felton.
Louis Anthony Garner, Deborah Rae Fely, both of Dover.
Bennie J. King, Dover, Esther E. Troyer, Hartly.
Terrence Adrain Schultz, Carol Ann Steelman, both of Frederica.
William Casher Torbert, Doris Joan Wallick, both of Dover.
Roland Lee Doughty, Christy Darlene Wynn, both of Camden.
Samuel Sampere, Jr., Kenton, Marjorie Ann Dulin, Clayton.
John Wayne Martz, Debra Louise Mills, both of Smyrna.
Forrest Donald Mixon, Tampa, Fla., Ruth Elizabeth Carey, Dover.
Larry Allen Whitworth, Menita Fuerta Steele, both of Dover.
Arnold Augustine Bordley, Sylvia Lorraine Driggs, both of Dover.
Calvin Coolidge Eacho, Jr., Ann Marie Wiczorek, both of Dover.
Wilson Gardner, Jr., Smyrna, Kathleen Marie Sinclair, Dover.
William Robert Johnson, Houston, Nora Jane King, Lincoln.
James Wilson Rash, Jr., Harrington, Cyndia Alice Price, Dover.
Gerald Lee Marine, Rhoadesdale, Md., Barbara Anne Mills, Laurel.
Steven John Friend, Lewes, Shelly Sue Moore, Rehoboth.
Frank Edward Watson, Milton, Sandra Ann Whaley, Milford.
Daniel Eugene Leahy, Susan Ann Kelley, both of Dover.
Charles Henry Emerson, Evelyn Aleane Fetterolf, both of Clayton.
John Frederick Astleford, Jr., Diane Mary Hogan, both of Dover.
George Orville Holleger, Dover, Wanda Sue Grace, Smyrna.
Wallace Paul Wooten Jr., Frederica, Brenda Marie Green, Felton.
Severn Willis, Joyce Lyen Smith, both of New Jersey.
Robert William Kidd, III, Janet Mary Barranco, both of Dover.
Guy Joel Bouchard, Dover, Sharon Paulette Cline, Smyrna.
Larry David Baxendale, Harrington, Linda Taylor, Dover.
Rhesa Odenwelder Walton, Joan Bernice Foster, both of Dover.
Ricardo Torres, Darlene Gay Melvin, both of Wyoming.
Samuel James Fox, III, Smyrna, Laurel Ann Monahan, Dover.
Daryl Scott Lane, Bristol, Va., Daisy Rivera, Ponce, P.R.

Kent County Building Permits

There were 11 permits for trailers for living quarters and six new homes among the building permits recently issued by the office of L. Paige Tumej, chief building inspector for Kent County. There were also a number of permits for home alterations. The permits follow:
John R. and Gladys M. Groff, Road 423, trailer, \$13,500.
Doris W. Clifton, Del. 6, garage, \$1,500.
Robert B. and Lorena M. Blair, Meadowbrook Acres, trailer, \$6,700.
Harry I. and Marguerite D. Gottwals, Road 330, siding, \$1,725.
Ralph E. and Anna J. Denison, near Clayton, addition, \$3,000.
Charles H. Emerson, West Dover, trailer, \$8,667.
Benjamin H. and Mollie E. Vansant, Frederica, alterations, \$3,000.
Albert J. and Gertrude Bafon, Road 170, house, \$10,000.
Shirley E. Nix, Southwood Acres trailer, \$1,500.
Charles A. and Mary Ann Parnell, Road 103, trailer, \$2,000.
William A. and Rae J. Dannenhauer, near Felton, trailer, \$7,000.
Clarence William McKinney, near Dover, pump island, \$4,500.
Jean I. Willey, near Clayton, shed, \$4,660.
Arnold A. and Sylvia Driggus, Road 105, trailer, \$6,700.
Earl and Lucile Vincent, Road 113, trailer, \$2,600.
Wayne L. Hill, Del. 14, shed, \$4,000.
Herman C. and Nancy N. Brown, near Camden, house, \$25,000.
Roger B. and Debra S. Schaffer, Paris Villa, trailer, \$2,856.
Mary Lou Craine, Meadowbrook Acres, trailer, \$4,000.
Robert V. Sr., and Elva Crew, Road 368, garage, \$2,500.
Delaware Industrial Commission Road 153, storage tank, \$2,059.
Richard E. and Phyllis A. Hauer, King's Cliffe, trailer, \$6,785.
Edward F. and Susan M. Schuster, Brookdale Heights, garage, \$1,500.
John H. Smith, Road 31, house, \$15,000.
Gertrude E. and Samuel L. Parker, near Plymouth, house, \$13,000.
Leon F. and Doris E. Carlisle, Road 288, house, \$26,900.
David C. and Kenna M. Adams, Harrington, siding, \$2,280.
Joseph Elwood Wyatt, Harrington, siding, \$1,772.
Donald W. and Darlene M. Beauchamp, Road 308, house, \$26,000.
Francis and Margaret Bergold, near Dover, swimming pool, \$5,500.
Alton Mobley Jr., Woodside Gardens, addition, \$2,000.

Felton

By Mrs. Walter Moore
Felton United Methodist Church, Nov. 19 - The Rev. John A. Massimilla, pastor. Rev. Massimilla's Thanksgiving sermon was "With Thanksgiving". There were special selections by the Junior and Senior Choirs. The altar flowers were placed to the glory of God by Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Moore and family, in loving memory of her mother, Mrs. Annie E. Waldman.
The Avon Club was in worship on Sunday for the Thanksgiving service.
A Thanksgiving service sponsored by Harrington-Felton Ministerium was held at Harrington Baptist Church, Nov. 22.
There was a hymn sing Sunday night at 7 p.m. in the Felton Church. Favorite hymns were sung.
The 1st Sunday in Advent is Dec. 3. The Sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be observed during morning worship at the three churches.
At 7:30 Dec. 3, at Felton - Gospel concert. Guests - The Prouse Family, of Salisbury, Md.
Wed., Dec. 13 - Annual Charge Conference to be held this year at Felton Church. Please have all reports ready as soon as possible.
The WSCS met Nov. 13 for their monthly meeting. Mrs. Walter H. Moore was acting president for the afternoon. Mrs. Lowder Harrington was in charge of the worship service which was composed of a hymn, a psalm and a prayer. Mrs. Charles Hatfield, the program leader, read an article

"India". It was announced that \$124.10 had been collected for UNICEF. The society gave \$100.00 on the new refrigerator for the parsonage. They also contributed \$5.00 to Stockley and \$5.00 to the Felton community Christmas party. White Christmas gifts are to be brought to the church Dec. 10 or 17. The boxes will be packed Thursday Dec. 21. It was also voted to buy new flowers for the church vases. The next meeting will be a Christmas party on Dec. 5 at 7:30 p.m. Rev. and Mrs. John A. Massimilla will be in charge of the program. Gifts will be exchanged by members of the society. The hostesses for the Nov. meeting were Mrs. Ola Brittingham Sr., Mrs. George Gottwals, Mrs. Lowder Harrington, Mrs. Charles Hatfield and Mrs. Walter H. Moore.
The Willing Workers Fellowship of the Felton United Methodist Church will meet in the Fellowship Hall Tues. evening, Nov. 21, at 6:30 p.m., to pack Thanksgiving Sunshine Boxes.
Mrs. Clara Hughes, of Frederica, spent last Sunday with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Reed Hughes.
Samuel Walters Sr. observed his 70th birthday, Nov. 10. He was entertained all week at birthday dinners by his five children and their families.
Mrs. J. W. Alcorn, of Cedar Crest, Wilmington, spent Tuesday with her sister, Mrs. Lynn Torbert.
Sandy Cohee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Walters Jr., observed her 16th birthday on Nov. 13. Her sister, Betty Ann Walters, will observe her 7th birthday, Nov. 20.
Karen Walters, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Walters, of Viola, had a party Thursday evening in honor of her 4th birthday.
Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Torbert and Mrs. Agnes Torbert are spending this weekend in Cheraw, S. C., with Mr. Torbert's sister, Mrs. Stokes Hall and Mr. Hall.
St. Stephen's Episcopal Church
Wed., Nov. 22 - 7:30 p.m. - Evening prayer and Healing service.
Sun., Nov. 26 - 9:00 a.m. - Morning prayer.
8:00 p.m. - AA Meeting.
The Women of St. Stephen's will please bring their U.T.O. boxes at the morning service.
The Adult Bible Study Class will meet immediately after the morning service.

Nazarene Church News
Sun., Nov. 26 - 9:45 a.m. - Sunday school. Classes in Bible Study for all ages. Frank Slater, supt.
10:50 a.m. - Morning worship service. Soloist Mrs. Maxine Reitano. Pastor's message "Missions".
6:15 p.m. - The teen and young adults will gather in the auditorium for an interesting program. This week the program is entitled "Pass The Turkey Please".
7 p.m. - Evening evangelistic service. Don't miss the special service planned for this hour. There will be a chorus; special music by Frank Slater; followed by the pastor's message "Evangelism".
Wed., Nov. 29 - Our Holiness Convention will begin at 7:30 p.m. Our speaker for these special services is Dr. E. E. Grosse. Dr. Grosse is known through out the church as a Prince of Preachers. He is very much in demand, and we are fortunate to have him in Harrington speaking. Special music will be provided by different ones. The community is invited.
Miss Trudy Quillen was missed in our services Sunday.

Mrs. Lewes and Mrs. Lee are home after a brief hospital stay.
Farmington
By Mrs. Mildred Gray
Mr. and Mrs. Albert Vincent Sr. were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Vincent Jr. and sons, Saturday evening at the Coral Reef. The occasion being their 33rd wedding anniversary. They were also surprised at home with their family and friends. All enjoyed the evening.
Mrs. Louise Messick and Mrs. Marian Andrew were in Rehoboth Sunday.
Sunday afternoon callers of Mrs. Ruth Grant were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Short, of Laurel. Miss Valerie Demerstick, of Dover, and Gerald Legates were married at Elkton, Md., Thursday, Nov. 9.
Mr. and Mrs. William Messick were dinner guests of Dr. and Mrs. James C. White, Milton, Sunday evening.
Harrington Baptist Church
9:45 a.m. - Sunday school. A class for every age. Ray Quillen, director.
11 a.m. - Morning worship. Rev. Jack Beck will be the

speaker. Nursery provided for pre-schoolers during this service.
7 p.m. - Evening worship. The message will be brought by Bill Curtis.
Wed., Nov. 22 - 7 p.m. - The Annual Community Thanksgiving Service will be at our church. All are invited to worship at this service.
Thurs. - The regular activities and services usually held on this night are canceled because of the holiday.
The Mission Action Clinic that was to be held Nov. 16, has been canceled until further notice.
West Harrington Charge United Methodist Church
Prospect (Vernon) - 8:45 a.m. - Church school.
9:45 a.m. - Worship service.
Salem (Farmington) - 8:45 a.m. - Worship service.
9:45 a.m. - Church school.
Trinity (Harrington) - 10 a.m. - Church school.
11 a.m. - Dec. 3 - Will be the 91st Anniversary service. The Rev. William Kesmodel will be the speaker.
Bethel (Andrewville) - 9:45

a.m. - Church school.
On Dec. 3, 7:30 p.m. - will begin 6 nights for God. The Rev. Gerald M. Henderson will be the speaker.
New Century Club Notes
The Harrington New Century Club held its regular meeting Tues., Nov. 14. Mrs. Joseph L. Brinster presided at the business meeting.
Francis Winkler, the chairman for the afternoon, introduced William B. Merrill, deputy of Kent County. He gave a very informative talk on drug abuse. He stressed parents educating children and explaining to them what harm some of these illegal drugs can do to their bodies and mind. His talk was most interesting.
The next club meeting will be on American Heritage and will be held Nov. 28, at 1 p.m. Chairman will be Mrs. Charles Rapp and her committee, Mrs. John S. Harrington, Mrs. Norman W. Oliver, Mrs. Joseph Holiday, Mrs. Carroll Welch and Mrs. Reynolds French.

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Holiday Roadcheck Safety Program, Nov. 20 - Jan. 2, 1973

Public co-operation in stemming the State's climbing highway fatality rate was called for by Colonel George J. Bundeck, Acting Secretary of Public Safety, as he announced the holiday safety program of the Delaware State Police.

He said "Operation Roadcheck" will be initiated by the State Police which started Monday (Nov. 20) in a special effort to curb accidents during the holiday season. The program will be in effect through Tues., Jan. 2, 1973.

"Beginning Monday, special troopers in an effort to prevent holiday tragedies on Delaware roads will be made by aware roads," Bundeck explained. "The intoxicated driver, speeders and other persons who flagrantly violate our traffic safety laws will be the primary target of this strict enforcement traffic safety effort."

He said State Police spot roadchecks will be established throughout the State during times—day and night—when most alcohol involved accidents occur. Troopers will be checking for persons who have had too much to drink to safely drive a motor vehicle. In addition, the Troopers will be inspecting for equipment violations and checking drivers for license violations.

"We use the roadcheck method throughout the year, but have found that roadchecks are extremely effective during the holiday period to remind drivers of the dangers of driving when they have been drinking and of driving a vehicle that is improperly equipped—especially for winter driving," Bundeck explained.

"Our purpose is not to harass the driving public, but to intensify our enforcement program during a period when the rate of accidents caused by the drinking driver is especially high," he said. "The Operation Roadcheck program is in addition to our Alcohol

Safety Action Project involving five State Police units and a unit each from the Wilmington City Police, New Castle County Police and Dover City Police."

"Our ASAP units, which operate year round, focus primarily on the problem drinker-driver," Bundeck said, "while Operation Roadcheck will provide the extra enforcement needed during the holiday season with its increased social activities."

Commenting on recent highway fatalities, Bundeck noted that seven separate traffic accidents so far this month claimed the lives of eight persons, bringing Delaware's highway fatality count for the year to 118, compared to 97 deaths during the same period last year.

He said an average of 121 highway crashes have claimed an average of 138 lives in Delaware during the last five years. The death of 119 persons resulting from 104 highway accidents last year was the lowest highway death toll since 1965 when 113 persons were killed.

"From a strictly statistical viewpoint," Bundeck explained, "the highway safety problem in Delaware varies from year to year depending on the comparison of one year's highway fatalities to that of the previous. But regardless of how one tries to rationalize the highway death rate, the numbers—below average, average above average—represent human lives that have been tragically lost."

"I think an important thing to note in analyzing this year's traffic accident statistics is that while more fatalities have occurred, the total number of accidents through the month of September was actually 38 fewer than for the same eight months last year—12,337 compared to 12,375."

The Public Safety official urged all drivers, pedestrians and cyclists to take special care when on the road during the holiday season which is considered to be one of the most hazardous driving periods of the year.

"Our Troopers and local police officers will be doing all they can to prevent tragedy during this holiday season, but their success really depends on the public voluntarily complying with all traffic laws and using common sense when driving," Bundeck added.

Artificial Feed For Crabs

Researchers at the University of Delaware have manufactured a feed for blue crabs that supports the same rate of growth and development as natural food.

The successful research is part of a larger mariculture project conducted by the university's College of Marine Studies under funding from the Sea Grant Office of the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration in the U.S. Department of Commerce. Dr. Charles Epifanio, assistant professor in the College of Marine Studies, reports that the new feed, developed in co-operation with the College of Agricultural Sciences, has the same vitamin and mineral base as chicken feed, with modifications to suit the crabs' dietary needs.

"All animals exist on diets of carbohydrates, protein and fats, in varying proportion," Dr. Epifanio says. "We experimented with five different formulas of our manufactured feed, varying the amount of protein from 16 to 80 percent. In most cases, the artificially nurtured crabs did as well as crabs that existed on a natural diet."

Although crabs are omnivorous, they eat mostly meat, which is high in protein. Scientists have usually concluded, therefore, that large quantities of protein are essential to a crab's diet.

Dr. Epifanio and his colleagues have found otherwise: "The crabs whose feed was only 16 per cent protein showed no appreciable difference in survival, growth or molting. Since carbohydrates are cheaper than protein, this means that crabs can be fed artificially for even less than we had originally anticipated."

The low cost of the artificial feed is only one of its advantages. It is also "shelf stable," which means that it can be safely stored for long periods of time. Just before it is used as a stabilizing and cohesive agent.

The mixed feed has still another value in that uneaten portions do not spoil after a short time in the tank, a common problem with natural food.

The feed is already being used to good advantage in several research projects at the College of Marine Studies' Lewes facilities. Long range, the feed may increase the feasibility of commercial propagation of crabs, a potential new industry for Delaware Bay.

Wesley College Pre-Christmas

Maggie Montgomery and Jane Carner at the Wesley College Store, 29 North State Street, would like to invite you to visit the store during its special pre-Christmas season. Wesley College is celebrating the 100th Year. The store is well-known for its lovely decorations and holiday feeling, and for its multitude of beautiful wares - candles, cards, gifts from all over, as well as its usual complete stock.

This year's holiday season will feature a Faculty Table - gift items made by members of the Wesley faculty. Puppets and toys by Samuel Johnson, creative candles by Lucy and Herb Koon, original crocheted work and paintings by Lon Fluman, sheepskin monsters and clothing by Gary Spengler, fruit cones and mirrors by Ronald Starnes, and other creations.

The displays and decorations will be in full elegance on Monday, Nov. 20, when the "kick-off" will begin with an autograph party honoring world-famous author Jimmy Breslin at 3 p.m. The party will continue until 4:30 p.m. Breslin, well-known for his journalism and books ("The Gang That Couldn't Shoot Straight"), and an outspoken commentator on the present political scene, will be on the Wesley campus on the 20th to give a lecture at 8 p.m., open to the public, free, in Carpenter Hall Formal lounge. Books by Jimmy Breslin will be available at the College Store on the 20th.

We do hope you will be able to spend part of the afternoon of Monday, Nov. 20, at Wesley Bookstore's autograph party, but the invitation to visit the store is extended until the College's vacation on Dec. 15.

The recording sessions are scheduled from 9:30 a.m.-12 noon and from 1-3:30 p.m. on Monday, Dec. 4 in the university's Grey Stone Building on Main Street.

Anyone desiring to make a recorded greeting for relatives or friends overseas should

contact Dr. Dean C. Lomis, international student adviser at the university, telephone 738-2115.

The "Talking Christmas Letters" is a three-inch reel tape recording that carries voices from home. As an added service, a color snapshot of the sender will be taken during the recording session, to be mailed along with the tape.

The taping service and snapshot are free. Only the cost of postage will be charged.

Advertisements for supplementary health insurance for Medicare beneficiaries are under continuity investigation by Social Security administrators and state Departments of Insurance.

Many of the varied insurance plans have been found to be of no real economic value and have advertised in a misleading and deceiving manner. Potential buyers are cautioned to be on the alert.

A major selling point of most supplemental health insurance plans is the possibility of an extended period of hospitalization—a period exceeding 60 days, which is the normal limit of FULL Medicare coverage.

Based on statistics recently compiled, the necessity of this supplemental coverage appears greatly over-estimated and over-emphasized.

In 1970, only nine of each thousand Medicare patients admitted to general hospitals had a stay which exceeded 60 days. Only these nine would have been eligible to receive any meaningful supplement from the commercial insurance firms.

Only one of each thousand patients would have been eligible to receive supplementary benefits for a period which exceeded 90 days, or the benefit period covered under Medicare.

Therefore, only nine-tenths of one percent of the potential claimants could have used their supplementary insurance at all, and only one-tenth of one percent could have received substantial coverage as

a supplement to Medicare. Many insurance plans infer that "long hospital stays" are common without regard to these statistics—a practice which is very misleading. The average length of stay in general hospitals by Medicare patients in 1970 was only 13 days.

Some other misleading advertising ploys which are under close scrutiny by Social Security administrators and state Departments of Insurance are:

(1) Ads which infer that insurer is affiliated with or has the approval of the U.S. Government;

(2) Plans which offer to "fill in the Medicare gaps" which lead people to believe ALL non-Medicare-covered expenses will be paid, but, in actuality, are not;

(3) Plans which emphasize large supplemental insurance amounts and infer that these payments are common, when, in fact, they are quite uncommon;

(4) Ads which use true statements in such a manner as to make them misleading, such as, "Medicare covers less than half the health care expenses of the aged," with inference that the supplementary insurance covers the other half;

(5) Ads using hypothetical hospital bills which show rare situations;

(6) Campaigns using scare tactics; and

(7) Ads which do not explain "benefit period," "benefits payable," and "expense incurred" policies.

Although not all insurance companies employ these or similar tactics, there are a significant number that do. Potential users should fully understand what benefits they can receive and what they are paying for if interested in a supplementary insurance program.

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Guide To Major Health and Social Service Released To Senior Citizens

A guide to more than 200 major health and social service agencies for senior citizens in Delaware was released today by the University of Delaware Division of Urban Affairs.

Compiled under contract to the State Bureau of Aging, the guide results from three months of intensive research by Mrs. B. J. Hateley, research assistant with the division.

Dr. Jerome R. Lewis, public administrator with the division, served as project director.

The comprehensive guide lists all major national, state and local agencies and organizations and their county branch offices serving elderly persons, including addresses and telephone numbers. A brief, basic idea of services offered by each agency also is included, with the understanding that persons will contact a specific agency for more detailed information.

The guide covers a wide range of categories of services ranging from consumer protection and food and nutrition to legal aid and vocational training for elderly.

Intended for use by all who have an interest in the services available to senior citizens in Delaware, the publication also carries a special section of local and state police, fire and ambulance telephone numbers broken down by quick reference in an emergency situation.

Also included in that special section are telephone numbers for such agencies as Alcoholism Anonymous, Delaware Poison Information, Drug Information

Action Line, FISH, Medical Emergency Service Calls and the Psychiatric Emergency Service.

The main text is organized alphabetically, with a categorized index to aid in locating various types of services.

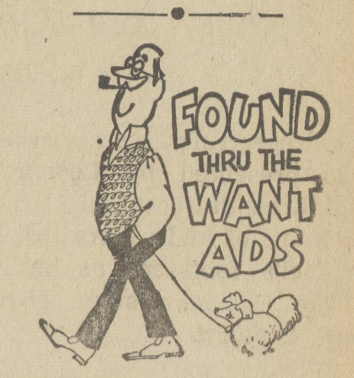
Omitted from the guide are organizations for retirees from particular professions, such as retired teachers, since most of those persons are familiar with their retirement groups.

Senior centers are contained in the guide, with a description, of their wide variety of services. Public housing projects also are listed, with reference to the local housing authority.

Nursing and retirement homes also are included but with no descriptions, to avoid overlap with another recent

publication of the Division of Urban Affairs, "Directory of Retirement Homes and Nursing Homes," available through the Bureau of Aging. The directory provides a thorough evaluation of facilities provided at each home.

For a copy of "Guide to Major Health and Social Services for Delaware's Senior Citizens," contact the State Bureau of Aging, 2407 Lancaster Ave., Wilmington, 19805.



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HOMEOWNERS CORNER
Lead paints are generally unsafe, but they are good for painting copper. Zinc paints cause a chemical reaction which is destructive to copper; lead paints do not. Paint should be applied evenly but in very thin coats. Be sure that one coat is dry before applying another. Before beginning the job, however, be sure that dirt and soil should be removed; use plenty of steel wool, and do a very thorough job. It's the only way to keep the paint looking nice.
We are one of the only places in this area with a complete stock of building supplies at competitive prices. Save yourself time by coming to HARRINGTON LUMBER & SUPPLY, Harrington, 398-3241. We do not have elaborate buildings or fancy showrooms and pass the savings on to you, our customers. If you've never stepped into our yard please take this as a personal invitation and stop by the next time you need lumber or building materials.
HELPFUL HINT:
Paint removers often contain wax which must be washed off completely before applying another coat of paint.

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THE YARDSTICK
and SEW It Goes
by Ruth Jaquette
Have you started your Christmas list yet? See us first. We have four shelves of handmade items. They make ideal Christmas or Any-time gifts.
We have bargains in our store, like you never saw before. Zippers are still 10c and 20c each.
Joyce is working on some craft ideas. Come in on Tuesday and Friday and see her and some of her products. She says they are easy to make and inexpensive and "anyone" can make them. (Then she added, that maybe I could even do them!)
Flannel . . . 65c and 75c yard
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Poems from Paradise Pastures

By W. Cliff Miller

Regretfully, we neglected to mention the beautiful solo presented by Leonard Masten last Sunday at Mel Brobst's reception at Asbury. Leonard has always been one of Mel's favorites. He appears to be following in Mel's footsteps as he is teaching music in the Milford school system. Thank you for your contribution, Leonard.

THANKSGIVING

Not for the mighty world, O Lord, tonight Nations and kingdoms in their fearful might; Let us be glad the kettle gently sings, Let us be thankful just for little things.

Thankful for shelter and a warm, clean bed, Thankful for simple food and dinner spread, Thankful for friends who share our woe or mirth, Glad for warm, sweet fragrance of the earth.

For golden pools of sunshine on the floor, For love that sheds its peace about our door.

40 Area Runners Compete In New York City

The Third Annual Road Runners Club of America, national, age-group cross-country championships saw 40 boys and girls from the Lake Forest school district bring home 40 handsome trophies. The title races were held in Van Cortlandt Park in the Bronx. Local youths have been represented for three straight years in the New York City tests.

Jackie Guyton turned in a top performance finishing 25th in the girls' 10-11 race. Lisa Brown and Pam Webber did well in the 14-15 division. A dozen adults from here made the trip. It is believed only one other Delawarean competed in New York, as more than 2,000 runners from all over America, vied in the various age-groups.

Hickman

By Mrs. Isaac Noble

The order of worship Sunday morning at Union United Methodist Church - 9:45 a.m. 1 p.m. - Farewell Luncheon was served for the Lay Witness.

7 p.m. - General meeting led by committees. 7:30 - Informal worship.

Mrs. Herman Hignutt Jr., and grandsons, Danny and Michael, of Blackbird, visited her father-in-law, Herman Hignutt Sr., last Wednesday.

Miss Dottie Breeding entertained several guests at a Tupperware Party last Wednesday evening after the demonstration games were played with prizes, with Mrs. Vicky Starkey, of Chestertown, the demonstrator, delicious refreshments were served.

Mrs. Jesse Fearins and Mrs. Margie O'Day were Tuesday evening guests of Mrs. Isaac Noble and Thursday evening guests were Mr. and Mrs. Irvin O'Day of rural Greenwood.

Mr. and Mrs. William Tull and Mike, of near Greenwood, were Saturday guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Breeding, of Liden School Rd. Mrs. Margie O'Day spent the weekend with Mrs. Bernice Hayman and family, of Harrington.

Ken "Bullet" Cerklefskie, a sixth grader was 30th of 160 in the 10-11 class. His 10.25 was a minute better than his 1971 effort. Fifth grader, Mark Miller, was 32nd in 10.30. Miller ran 12.54, last year in the Bronx event. Others in this class to do well were John Nickle (48th), Mark Home-wood and Jim Draper. Miller and Cerklefskie can run in this class in 1973.

The most improved area performer was George Gibbs in the 12-13 division. Gibbs clocked 12.35 in 1971 and had a terrific 9.35, this time, to finish in 29th place, in another huge field. Right behind was Jamie Simpson in 9.37 for 30th. Others to tum in fast clockings were John Moffett (9.56), Wade Brown (9.57) and 12-year-old prospect Bill Moore (9.59).

Twenty Lake Forest kids entered the 14-15 class. Rick Sullivan's 9.30 was the top Spartan effort, with improving Bob Kashner, one second back and Jim Guyton at 9.33. Kevin Wooters was next at 9.54, after doing 12.14, last fall. Kevin Peck, 14, did a fine 10.10.

In the 16-17 group Howard Caskey led the locals with 9.13. Chris Adamo had 9.54, with John Yorde at 9.59.

Josh Jackson and Mike Pettjohn, two Frederica lads, didn't run cross-country this year, but ran well, to win trophies for identical 10.53 efforts.

Lake Forest's top eight varsity runners did not run in New York, but Lake Forest school district did very well and now has good prospects in every grade, except the second and third.

Benson, Coverdale Score In State Open Races

Five Harrington runners ran in the State Open Cross-Country championships at Rockford Park, Wilmington. Trophies were won by Maurice "Reese Cup" Coverdale, Harry "Smooth" Benson and Ken "Bullet" Cerklefskie.

Coverdale, a nine-year-old phenom, who burst upon the distance running scene with a bang, about six weeks ago, looks like one of the best prospects ever, in an area where long distance stars have been prevalent for sixteen years. He ran the 2.1 miles Rockford course in 13:52. The only runner to beat him, in the 12-and-under race was the son of Brandywine High's cross-country coach, an experienced 11-year-old.

Benson, 14, came in 6th of 52 runners in the 14-15 State Junior Open. His 11:42 clocking was the fifth best effort of the 500 or so Harrington High and Lake Forest High runners, who have run at Rockford since 1957. He has three years to become No. 1 Spartan ever.

Cerklefskie, 10, was sixth in the 12-and-under test in a personal best of 14:22. Ed Webster and Brad Morris competed in the 4.1 miles State Open.

Greenwood

By Pat Hatfield

The Rev. Charles Walz advises that the Greenwood United Methodist Charge will begin Revival Services this Saturday, Nov. 25, at 10:30 a.m. We will co-sponsor, with Children's Chapel, the Ivy Hawkins Team in a Children's Rally of Gospel Magic, at the Greenwood School.

With Irvy and his puppet, Sparky, the Hawkins Team will also be present at the regular Evangelistic Service on Saturday evening at 7:30 in the Greenwood Church.

Beginning Sunday evening at 7:30, Evangelist Bob Wheatley, of Sharptown, Md., will preach and continue each evening at 7:30, except Wednesday. On Wednesday, Jonathan Willey will speak.

There will be special music at each service. Everybody is welcome.

Last Thursday, the Greenwood Kiwanis Club was pleased with an inter-club meeting of the Bridgeville Club. President Leon Rust, after expressing thanks and pleasure for the visit, asked the past-president of the Bridgeville Club, Leonard Chaffinch, to introduce his fellow members. They were George Tuck, George Knight and George Schaloupka. Nelson Meredith introduced his guests, his brother, Earl, from Williamsport, Pa., and his brother Ward, who had recently returned from a trip to Europe and who told briefly about his visit with an agricultural group to Germany, Holland, France and Switzerland.

Earl Meredith told about the pleasures of being a Rotarian for 27 years and his term as District Governor of Rotary. He emphasized the value of inter-clubbing which invariably means new friends and acquaintances.

Because of Thanksgiving Day there will be no dinner meeting this week. In its place we will have a Round Table meeting from 6-6:30 p.m.

On the following week which is a 5th Thursday there will be Ladies Night with a cover-

Delaware Food Market Report

by Anne W. Holberton

Thanksgiving Day is almost here so remember that a big turkey, 16 to 20 lbs., requires about 5 1/2 to 6 1/2 hours cooking time at 325°F. Smaller ones - 8 to 12 pounds will take 3 1/2 to 4 1/2 hours at the same temperature. Remember also to allow 20 to 30 minutes for the turkey to "set" out of the oven before carving and serving. This "rest period" helps make meat juicy and carving easy and gives you time to make the gravy.

To roast your turkey place it breast side up on a rack in an open roasting pan. Do not add water and do not cover the pan. Basting is not usually necessary but if you want you can baste with pan drippings. If the turkey browns early in the roasting period, cover breast and drumsticks lightly, either with aluminum foil or a thin cloth moistened with fat. This will prevent over browning.

When the festivities are over, be sure that the meat, stuffing, and gravy are refrigerated promptly. Each should be stored separately and used within one or two days. They may be frozen in the home freezer if you want to have another turkey dinner later on. Be sure that the foods are properly packaged in airtight containers or wrappings before freezing.

As for other uses, here are a few ideas:

Turkey sandwiches are always a welcome treat when made with tomato, lettuce and mayonnaise. Have you ever tried turkey pin wheels? For this use finely chopped turkey that has been mixed with Spread this evenly over biscuit dough. Roll the dough like a jelly roll, cut into slices, and bake the "pin wheels" at 450°F for 20 minutes. My, they are tasty.

Turkey meat can also be used for salad. Combine diced turkey with grapes, pineapple chunks, and apple wedges. Chill until just before serving time. Blend the salad lightly with salad dressing and serve on lettuce. Top with almonds if desired.

Turkey casseroles, when you mix the diced meat with vegetables and potatoes or rice, it makes excellent meals. Your favorite cook book can give you many tasty recipes for casseroles.

Turkey turnovers are another treat. To make these make a filling of chopped turkey, chopped onions, concentrated cream of chicken soup, and chopped parsley and pour on uncooked pastries cut into circles. The pastries are then folded in half and baked at 425°F for 40 minutes.

Don't throw away the bone and all the little bits of turkey sticking to them. Boil them and make a broth, then

Greenwood Church

(Continued from Page 1)

coln at 2 p.m. and will return to Greenwood for the regular 7:30 p.m. evangelistic service at Greenwood Church located at West Market and Church Streets.

The Revival Services will continue nightly at 7:30 p.m.

DROP A LINE!

The Harrington Journal is seeking addresses of all local area college students to be run in the paper. Send in to the Journal office by Tuesday noon.

Listed below are some of the addresses received this week. Don't forget to drop them a few lines!

Gwyn Melvin 236 Tyson Hall West Chester State College West Chester, Pa. 19380

Miss Bonnie Kukulka 2250 Brickell Avenue Apt. 17 Miami, Fla. 33129

Miss Renee Quillen P.O. Box 742 Roanoke College Salem, Va. 24153

Miss Thea K. Quillen Crawford Hall Roanoke College Salem, Va. 24153

Esther Dill Box 27 Manokin Hall Salisbury State College Salisbury, Md. 21801

James Pizzadilli University of Idaho 920 Decan St. Moscow, Idaho.

Gene Tyrone Cain Philadelphia College Pharmacy and Science Osol Hall 510 S. 42nd St. Box 318 Philadelphia, Pa. 19104

John Greenhaugh Rt. 7, Box 90 Durham, N.C. 27707 (University of North Carolina)

through Dec. 3 at the Greenwood Church. Evangelist Bob Wheatley of Sharptown, Md., will speak each night except Wednesday. On Wednesday Jonathan Willey of Salisbury, Md., will speak. There will be special music for each service, Congregational singing led by Leonard Chaffinch and a special Gospel Concert featuring the Rhodes Family Singers of Newark, on Sunday afternoon Dec. 3, at 3 p.m. Special programs for children (first through six grades) will be presented in the church hall each night. Nursery is provided for the pre-schoolers and babies. Everyone welcome.

Chuck Peck 19 Fairway Rd., Apt. 20 Newark, Del. 19711

Craig R. Moore University of Delaware 221 Gilbert Hall E. Newark, Del. 19711

Charles D. Brown 106 Gilbert Hall - C Newark, Del. 19711

Jean L. Price Rm. 3, Squire Hall University of Delaware Newark, Del. 19711

Betty Jean Hughes University of Delaware Gilbert Hall F, Rm. 219 Newark, Del. 19711

Miss Karen Minner 111 New Castle Hall Newark, Del. 19711

Miss Susan Bostick 13 Warner Hall Newark, Del. 19711

Sam Bostick 312 Russell Hall A Newark, Del. 19711

David Newom 210 Russell Hall A Newark, Del. 19711

Miss Sharon Pike 30 Warner Hall Newark, Del. 19711

Miss Danna Mahony 228 Community Manor Drive Apt. 4 Rochester, N.Y. 14623

Miss Emily C. McKnatt Box 1826 Madison College Harrisonburg, Va. 22801

John M. Curtis Jr. Room #315 Gilbert C Newark, Del. 19711

We wish all our Friends and Customers Happy Thanksgiving Lawnside Home Improvement Center Inc. 2131 S. DuPont Hwy. Dover 697-3232

MATERNITY WEAR 123 Lookerman St. Dover Family Way Store For Sunday Appointment Call 678-0650

ADVERTISING PAYS SHOP AND SWAP in the WANT ADS PHONE 398-3206

Telephone Talk from JIM STRICKLAND Your Telephone Manager in Dover SHARE THIS THANKSGIVING WITH SOMEONE YOU LOVE... BY PHONE CALL ME ADVOCATE "Consumer advocate" is one of the popular phrases of our time. What the public needs, we're told, is someone to argue the public's case, with eloquence and clout, when the little guy has a complaint with big business. In a sense, every telephone customer already has such an advocate. The local Business Office Manager. A big part of any telephone manager's responsibility is to make sure, to the very best of his or her ability, that each customer is getting the best service possible. So if you have a telephone problem, call the Business Office and if you have a problem that hasn't been solved to your satisfaction through the normal channels, by all means call and ask for me personally. Because I'll do something about it. Personally. Diamond State Telephone

EXTENDED ANNIVERSARY DAYS!! Come In And Register For Free Drawings Dec. 2 For Portable TV, Radio, Hot Dog Cooker See Our New Sylvania 25" Color \$569.95 Sylvania Chromatrix color picture tube—315 sq. inches viewable picture area (25" diagonal). The new Sylvania picture tube with the super black matrix... a sharper color picture. Sylvania Gibraltar 90 Chassis... 90% solid-state Automatic Fine Tuning Control (AFC) PERMA-LOCK... the anti-fog color system that never forgets. PERMA-LOCK remembers pre-set color, tint and brightness levels... plus automatically adjusts flesh tones Sylvania Instant Color Solid-state high voltage multiplier Plug-in transistors for service ease Variable Tone Control and 6" oval speaker CL 2248 BT Hours Mon. Thru Fri. 9 - 9 Sat. 9 - 6 Til Christmas Milford - Harrington RD. SALES DEL-MOR TV SERVICE APPLIANCES Phone 422-8534

classified ads get the job done

RATE SCHEDULE

All ads in this column must be paid in advance. This is the only way in which orders will be accepted for want ads. No ad order accepted for less than \$1 for one insertion, 25 words or less which includes name and address, initials and telephone number which counts as one word each.

Any ad having more than 25 words, additional charge is 4c per word for one insertion.

Repeat insertion minimum charge is 75c per week with 3c per word additional for ads having more than 25 words.

With Black Face Print or CAPITALS regular charge is 5c per word.

Classified

Classified Display, per column inch	\$1.25
Public sale, column inch	\$1.50
Card of Thanks, Memorial, per line (Minimum \$1.50)	.15 cents
Legal Advertising, per col. inch	\$2.80

Accounts of bakes, dinners, rummage sales, entertainments, are considered as advertisements. If you charge, we charge.

FOR SALE

AKC German Shepherd Pups, Shots & wormed 1 male, 2 females. Call 697-6624 after 5:30 any time weekends. H 2t 11/30m

Lovable Black AKC Scottish Terrier, 6 months old, all shots 678-0631. L 2t 11/30m

Yard Sale Sat. & Sun., Nov. 18 & 19 from 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. Furniture, clothing, baby equipment, and misc. items. Corner of West and Wolcott St., in Harrington. T 11/16m

Carport used clothing sale. Men and women's in good condition. Saturday, Nov. 18, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. next to Marshall's Tavern, Delaware Ave. in Harrington. W 1t 11/16

1962 Huron, 10x50, 2 bedroom, completely furnished, air conditioned, underskirting, 275 gallon oil tank. Call 284-9573 after 5 p.m. A 2t 11/30m

Upright Piano - In good condition. Best offer. Call 674-2589. J 1t 11/23m

'47 Pontiac For Sale - Can be seen at Moore's Esso Station. Perfect condition. Licensed, insured. Call 422-9903 or 422-4758. M 2t 11/30m

Asahi Pentax Spotmatic II Camera F 1.4 lens, case, plus 200 mm lens, new, both \$275. Call 678-8467. C 2t 11/23m

WALLPAPER - New patterns just in. Taylor's Hardware Co. 398-3291. T 1t 4/20m

Toy Pekingese, Black and white, 1 male, 1 female. See these rare colors, AKC Registered. Phone 697-2710. C 1t 11/23m

62 Buick Electra - 4 dr., ht., all power and air conditioning, very good condition. \$350. Call 674-4068. W 1t 11/23m

LINOLEUM - Cushioned and regular, in three widths 6, 9 and 12 ft. Argo Linoleum Co., Milford 422-8431. tf 5-12

WALLPAPER and PAINT - Large selection in stock. Argo Linoleum Co., Milford 422-8431. tf 12-8

1968 Shasta Camper, 13', sleeps 5, good condition and reasonable. Call 422-6739 after 5:30. B 2t 11/30m

1964 Pontiac Convertible - In good running condition, tagged for 1 year. \$250. Phone 734-7712. W 1t 11/23m

Fully equipped and operating hen-layer Farm, 6 miles from Bridgeville, 5 a., 4a., tillable. Farm house on property. Income averages \$9,000.00 per year. Complete \$24,500.00. Sizemore & Ellis Realty, 629-6688. S 1t 11/23a

For Sale - NEW HOMES FOR SALE BUILT to your specifications on your lot, or will sell lot and house for small down payment to qualified persons. E. M. Clendaniel Home Improvements 422-5744. tf 8-20m

For Sale - Envelopes - 100 plain 6 1/2 env. \$1.75; 100 window 6 1/2 env. \$1.85; 100 No. 10 env. \$1.00 The Harrington Journal office.

Close to Greenwood, 3 yr. old Rancher, 3 BR, utility room, bath, family room, dining room, garage. About 1 1/2 acres of land. Sizemore & Ellis Realty Co. \$10,500.00. 629-6688. S 1t 11/23a

For Sale - 1968 GTO convertible, PS, PB, auto., radio and heater. Price \$2,000. 398-3323. tf

For Sale - 2 space oil heaters, 1 space gas heater, 1 gal. gas hot water heater. All in good condition. Nelson Coverdale, 349-4748. C 2t 11/30

1968 Camaro, 327 Engine, mag wheels with new tires, radio and heater. Must sell. Call 335-3284. P 1t 11/23m

Classified Rates

CREDIT SERVICE

A bookkeeping charge of 25¢ will be made for all Classified Ads not paid in advance and an additional charge of 25¢ for each 30 days bills remain unpaid.

RATES ARE NET

FOR SALE

1965 Mustang, black with white top, tagged till Dec. 4, new tires, good condition. \$450.00. Call 629-6738. S 1t 11/23a

1956 Ford V-8 pickup & 1963 Ford Galaxie, phone 679-2440. N 1t 10/5 m

Over 1,000 Remnants

Sample House Used Rugs On Display Fabulous Discounts On Area Rugs and Wall to Wall Installations AIR BASE CARPET MART 1136 S. DuPont Hwy Dover 678-0979 A 11/23 m

For Sale - 70 Opel, 2 door sedan - \$1,095. 67 Impala, 4 door - \$750. Phone 674-2295. M 1t 11/23m

Hay For Sale - Phone 335-5813. W 1t 11/23m

1964 Ford - Runs good, 4 new tires. \$200. Call 734-4447. W 1t 11/23m

Kelvinator Electric Range - Good condition \$75. Call 284-9895. C 1t 11/23m

New Type Waters For Layer Houses. Clamps, hangers, everything included. Also a few nests. Call 875-3246. F 2t 11/30a

Used Furniture - bought and sold. Contact Gummo's, 32 Commerce St., Harrington, Del. G 1t 7/20m

LIME FOR SALE - CALL SPENCE Willis, 422-5246, for Martin's lime. Spread by experienced drivers. W 15t 12/29 m

Hay For Sale - Quality and Quantity unlimited. Call 284-4895. T 1t 11/9m

1963 VW 2 dr. Sedan, 1 1/2 year motor, good tires, new clutch. \$200.00. Call 629-8893. W 1t 11/23a

Conn Spinnet Organ, double keyboard, mahogany, 3 yrs. old. Cost \$1,200.00 will sell for \$695.00. Call 629-2190 after 5 p.m., anytime Sat. or Sun. C 2t 11/30a

'1971 Golden Falcon 1967. Travel trailer, fully self-contained, lot of extras. \$2,295.00, can be seen at 12 W. High St., Blades. Call 629-4984. J 4t 11/30a

New 7 room house, with utility room, cellar and garage. Wall to Wall carpet, electric heat - on 1 1/2 A. near Atlanta. Will help finance. Call 337-8480. B 4t 11/30a

For Sale: New Metal Folding Chairs, \$5 apiece. Chuck Powell, Woodside. 697-6486. P 1t 11/16m

67 Chrysler Newport - 4 door sedan, hardtop, p-s, p-b, a-c, w-s-w. Call after 6 p.m. 674-4693. B 2t 11/23m

Porous tip refills for Parker 'l'ouche 11 pens, three for 98c Journal Office. tf

1967 Titan Mobile Home 12' x 52', 2 bedrooms, bath, living room, kitchen. Partly furnished. Oil tank and skirting. Call 337-7717. M 4t 11/23a

NEW & USED DOORS FOR SALE - Also good used lumber. Phone 422-6997. tf H 9/14 m

1090 Chevy Suburban Carry-all, very good. Also, 1972 pickup camper, 9 1/2 ft., use 1 week. Call 337-7618. H 1t 11/23a

FOR SALE

Wilkie Furniture Co. DISCOUNT PRICES ON NEW and USED Furniture & Appliances 200 North St. MILFORD 422-4584

FIREPLACE WOOD & mulch. We deliver. Phone 697-1605. P 4t 12/14m

1971 Honda, 350 Scrambler, 4,800 miles, like new, garage kept, extras, original owner. \$695. Excellent buy for Christ. Call Dover 674-0459 anytime. W 4t 11/23m

For Sale - Purebred Arab gelding, sound, handsome chestnut, 14.2 hands, 7 years, rides English or Western, good recommendations. Has been shown, inexperienced jumper, well mannered. 697-6104. O 2t 11/23m

1966 Chevy Impala, SS-396, Hurst, 4 speed, black vinyl interior, bucket seats, console, 2 dr. ht., gabriel hi-jacker air shocks. Clean, runs good, turquoise. \$800.00. Call 629-6247. M 3t 12/7a

Magnavox Astro-Sonic, solid state AM-FM stereo plus Magnavox 8 track stereo tape and recorder. New condition. \$300. Call 629-7679. F 1t 11/23a

Homemade Raggedy Ann's or Andy's. All sizes, machine washable. Call 629-2076 or 629-8878. M 2t 11/30a

For Sale - 1962 Chevrolet station wagon. 6 cylinder straight shift, good condition, \$195. Call 398-3397 after 5 p.m. D 2t 11/30

Please do not miss the Pre-Christmas sale now at the Smyrna Dress Mart, Du Pont Highway, Smyrna, Delaware. Hours 9:30 A.M. to 5 P.M. Fridays open till 9 P.M. S 2t 11/30

Teaching English and Western riding at the Blue Ribbon Farm - qualified instructor. For further information call 656-6753. Y 1t 11/23a

Crafty Knook Gift Shop. Open Tuesday and Friday. Spence's Bazaar. Unusual gifts for Christmas. Wall plaques, hand painted jewelry, ceramics, figurines, lamps, oils. Biscuits and Pottery Repair. Call 734-5277. C 1t 11/23m

WANTED

CORN and SOYBEANS WANTED - call Thistlewood Milling Co. 422-5244. T 1t 10/21m

Wanted - Corn and soybeans. Will haul from the farm. W. Truitt Webb, Milford. Phone 422-4082. W 12t 11/30

Forest property wanted for conservation and recreational purposes 50-300A. Consulting forestry service also available. Call Bill Steensen, Atlantic Tree Farms System, Bridgeville, Del. 337-7462. S 1t 6/29e

ANTIQUE

Furniture, China Old Tools, Glassware APPLIANCES BOUGHT & SOLD Quick service & ready cash HARRY FRESE Magnolia - Open 10-5 Phone 335-5994 Evenings 335-5667 F 1t 4/27m

Instrumental Instruction Drum, guitar, bass, piano, and organ instructions, also complete line of instruments for sale (new and used) at the Drum Pad, Felton 284-4664. tt 8-26m

Killen's Dirt Pit now open Call 422-5104. tf 9-2

Trees trimmed and removed - stumps removed, no lawn damage, low cost, free estimates. Call 697-1605. P 4t 12/14m

The Fireside: religious books, literature, Sunday school and church supplies. Open 10-5 Open Tues. thru Sat., Rt. 213 half way between Lincoln and Ellendale. F 1t 10/5 m

Stoney Mann Band is Available for your Christmas and New Years Entertainment. Call 335-3580 or 697-6779 after 6 p.m. W 3t 11/23m

Marian's Catering Service, 398-3421. Call us early to plan your Christmas entertainment. Don't be disappointed. M 5t 11/30m

Roll your own - Beewax Candles, 14 luscious colors & white too. 35c sheet, wicking available. Phone 422-9861 Sunday thru Thurs. after 7 p.m. D 4t 11/23m

McLorman's Painting - Interior and exterior. Free estimates. Call 629-6547. Mc 1t 10/12 a

If you have long hair or short hair that's hard to manage call Bob Whitsett Edgehill Barber Shop, Dover. 736-1661. Specializing in men's & women's hair styles. W 4t 12/7m

Richard's Hill Sunday Buffet. Serving 12:30 to 4. Price \$3.00, no reservations required. Now booking Christmas parties. None too small. 349-4150. J 1t 11/16a

NERVES ON EDGE? Need a night out away from the kids? Bring them to Maloney's Nursery where child care is our specialty. Open 6 nights a week. Phone 422-7136. M 1t 9/28 m

24 hour Cutting & Electric Welding. Contact Bill Fanin. 422-6802. F 4/12m

Clocks Bought, Sold, Repaired, Restored. Ray Higbie, Camden Antique Mall, Camden-Wyoming Ave. Call 697-7960. Visit our Mall this weekend! Enjoy our antiques and collectibles. C 1t 11/16m

SERVICES

Radios, televisions amplifiers, & electric guitars repaired. For service call BRUCE'S ELECTRONIC Service 284-9348 B 4t 12/14m

TOM'S LAWNMOWER SERVICE Mowers repaired and used mowers for sale. Rt. 13, 3 miles north of Greenwood. 349-5127. Pickup and delivery. R 4t 11/30a

Bowen's Radiator Shop, Dual Hwy. 13, Seaford. 629-9370. In back of Dillard's Restaurant. Radiators cleaned repaired, and recorded. C 1t 4/27e

Will care for children in my home Monday thru Fridays. Licensed. Call 398-3980. M 4t 11/16 m

Tax Returns - Now is the time to plan your year end tax strategy. We carry our fees with tax savings for you - payrolls, quarterlies, & Consultations. Community Business Service, A Division of K. & K. Enterprises, Ltd., Corner of Governors Ave. & Division St., Dover, 674-1174. K 1t 11/23m

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NO TRESPASSING SIGNS FOR SALE at Harrington Journal

Survivors are a son, George W. Habicht, Viola; two daughters, Robert Anderson, Mercer Island, Wash., and Irene Shah, Washington D.C.; a brother, William M. Hicks, Bethesda, Md.; nine grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Habicht taught school in Prince George County Md., from 1909 to 1913, mainly in on-room schools. She was employed by the Republican National Committee during the 1930s and by the National Reconstruction Administration.

Mrs. Lorena Hicks Habicht, 80, of the Brook View Apartments was dead on arrival at Delaware Division, Wilmington, on Thursday, Nov. 16, after suffering an apparent heart attack.

Mrs. Habicht had resided in Claymont since 1966, before which time she had lived in the Washington, D.C. area. She was the wife of the late August C. Habicht of Washington.

Mrs. Nora Dean Cooper, 74, died suddenly Saturday Nov. 18, at her home in Greensboro, Md. She was formerly of Wyoming.

She was born in Hillsboro, Md., and was the daughter of Clarence and Olivia Williamson Dean. She was a member of the Greensboro Baptist Church.

She is survived by her husband, Earl; one son, Bradford, of Greensboro; one daughter, Mrs. Ureita Cordes, of Independence, Kansas; three sisters, Mrs. Myrtle Dill, of Greensboro, Mrs. Emack Brown, of Harrington, and Mrs. Hilda Dill, of Felton; two brothers, Charles Dean, of

Services were held last Monday afternoon at 1 at the Berry Funeral Home Main Street, Felton, with interment at Barratt's Chapel Cemetery, Frederica.

Mrs. Earl Cooper

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NOTICES

Berry are required to exhibit the same to such Executrix within nine months after the date of the granting of such letters, or abide by the law in that behalf, which provides that such claims against the said estate not so exhibited shall be forever barred. Elizabeth Berry, Executrix for the Estate of Elma F. Berry Herman C. Brown, Esq. RAYMOND F. BOOK, JR. Register of Wills 3t 12/7

NOTICE OF REDUCTION OF CAPITAL OF KUNI CADILLAC, INC. Notice is hereby given that a Certificate of Reduction of Capital under Section 244 of the General Corporation Law of the State of Delaware, in which it is certified that the capital of the corporation is reduced by the amount of \$33,495.55, was filed in the Office of the Secretary of State of Delaware on November 20, 1972. KUNI CADILLAC, INC. By: Wayne D. Kuni, President Marvin B. Day, 1/11/72

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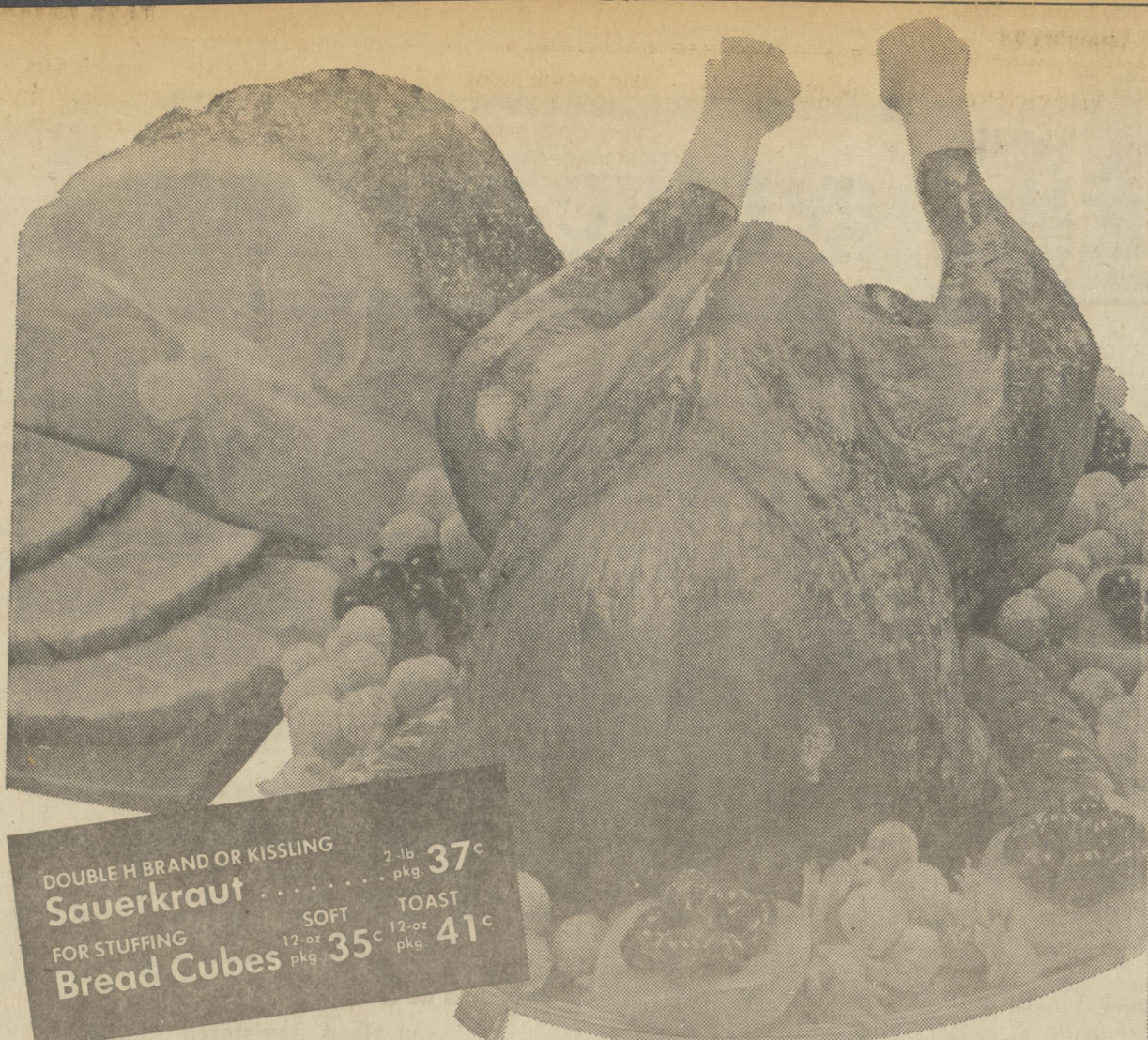
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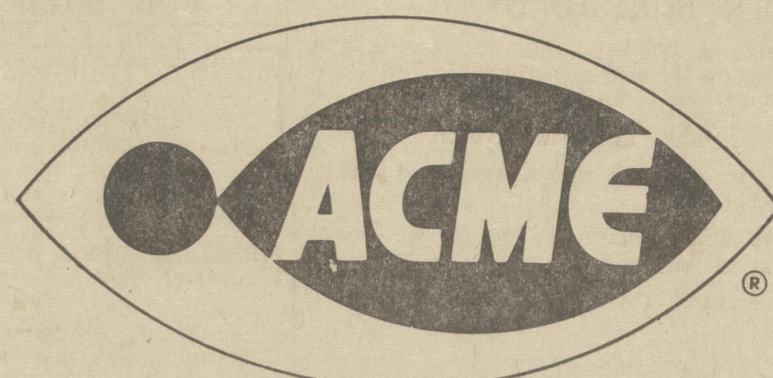
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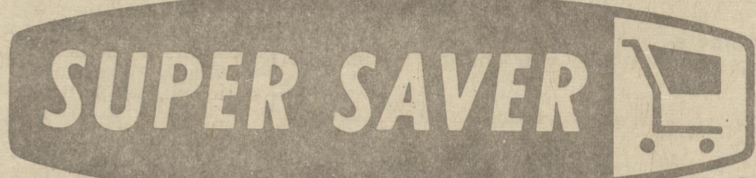


DOUBLE H BRAND OR KISSLING
Sauerkraut 2-lb. pkg. 37¢
 FOR STUFFING SOFT TOAST
Bread Cubes 12-oz. pkg. 35¢ 12-oz. pkg. 41¢

Festive Feasting at a Discount Price!!!



You're going to like it here.



For Your Shopping Convenience . . . Most Acme & Super Saver Markets Will Be Open Late Tuesday • All Open Late Wednesday
CLOSED THANKSGIVING DAY

For the finest in Holiday Foods, start your Thanksgiving feast at your local Acme or Super Saver. You'll find a large selection of top quality turkeys...like our famous Lancaster Brand Turkeys. The Lancaster Brand assures you that your getting a plump, broad breasted juicy, specially bred, Grade "A" Turkey. Or choose from our fine selection of self-basting turkeys...Lancaster Brand and Swift's Premium Butterball! And the savings don't stop there...we've also got all the fixin's and trimmin's to make that special meal a special success. All of this at a discount price! There are all kinds of reasons why you should do your Thanksgiving shopping at Acme and Super Saver...all kinds of reasons why, You're going to like it here!

PACKER'S LABEL, PLUMP, JUICY, BROAD-BREADED

QUALITY GRADE "A"

Turkey

SUPER SAVING DISCOUNT PRICE.

LANCASTER BRAND, TURKEYS
Self Basting
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 - SUPER DISCOUNT** A THANKSGIVING TRADITION! LIBBY'S **Sauerkraut** 1-lb., 11-oz. can 25¢
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TOWN AND COUNTRY TOPICS

FRANCIS WEBB
KENT COUNTY AGENT

Plant enthusiasts can continue gardening throughout the winter with just a little effort, as a small greenhouse will allow you to be a year-round-gardener. Such a structure can be secured at a relatively low cost, especially if you are the handy-man type.

For a small greenhouse with access from your home, and one of the least expensive, the dormer window enclosed with glass will provide several shelves for plants. If you are a real enthusiast and prefer more space, the attractive low-cost gothic structure may be exactly what you need. Also, Quonset-type houses are very popular, especially with large producers of greenhouse plants.

For just a backyard greenhouse, a 12 ft. wide by 15 ft. long structure would be sufficient. We have plans and details for construction here at your Cooperative Extension Office in Dover.

Now, what type of cover do you use on your greenhouse? There are three principle types—polyethylene, fiberglass, and glass. The polyethylene film is the most economical for most greenhouses. It will last through one winter growing season, but must be replaced each fall. Fiberglass is a little more expensive, but will last for many years with very little maintenance. A glass greenhouse is almost prohibitive because of the high cost, and in many neighborhoods, where young children are nearby, a glass greenhouse is left vulnerable.

Such a small structure on your property can have many uses. You can propagate shrubs to improve your landscape, grow potted plants and flowers for use in the home, and if you happen to be over-supplied, you can sell a few.

One of the most important benefits is the production of flower and vegetable plants for your garden in the spring. With your own greenhouse, you can start varieties of plants that you want to grow in your garden. Many times the varieties of plants you desire are not available at local

markets, especially the newest varieties.

If you choose a small house, heat may be supplied by an extension of the system from your home or from an independent unit. When building your structure, be sure to install thermostatic controls to conserve heat and reduce expenses.

If you have a burning desire to continue your gardening hobby through the winter months, contact us at the University of Delaware Cooperative Extension Office at 736-1448 and we can supply you with pertinent information to properly construct your greenhouse.

Several very interesting meetings are scheduled in the near future. On Dec. 5 and 6 at the Delmarva Convention Hall, Delmar, Md., the 86th Annual Meeting of the Peninsula Horticultural Society will be held. This meeting will feature all the latest information on production and marketing of vegetable and ornamental plants.

Tuesday morning, Dec. 5, will be devoted to marketing, both foreign and national, of fresh fruits and vegetables. Highlighted will be discussion on exporting fresh vegetables to foreign countries.

Tuesday afternoon will be filled with two sessions—one being general vegetables, covering topics such as use of foam in vegetable production, growing no-till vegetables, pest control, etc. The second session will be on tomatoes with emphasis on mechanical harvesting, the use of Ethrel, new varieties, and cultural techniques.

The Wednesday morning separate sessions, which will include greenhouse and bedding plants, pickle production, and fresh market vegetables. Within these sessions, topics such as propagation of bedding and greenhouse plants, profits from greenhouse crops, pickle harvesters, new vegetables for fresh marketing (promoting earliness in fresh vegetables) will inform the audience of the latest develop-

No-tillage Corn Equals Conventional Planted Crop

A no-tillage corn production demonstration generated considerable interest among farmers visiting the University of Delaware's Georgetown Substation this summer. Researchers had seventeen acres of no-tillage corn planted next to conventional planted plots. Records were kept on both systems and yields have now been tabulated.

The results indicate there is no significant difference between the yields from the no-tillage corn and the conventional planted corn.

According to Thomas H. Williams, extension agricultural engineer and coordinator of the no-tillage corn demonstration, the main advantages of using the no-till method are saving of time and erosion control. The no-tillage method also conserves more moisture than the conventional planting method. Thus, in especially dry years, yields from no-till corn could be higher than conventional yields.

Test plots were planted using no-tillage equipment from Ford, Allis-Chalmers, International Harvester, John Deere and Oliver. Slight differences in yields were noted between plots planted with different machines. The differences have been attributed to the different types of press wheels used, says Williams.

The conventional plot yielded 104.2 bushels per acre. Bushels per acre of the no-tillage plots were 109.4 with Allis-Chalmers, 97.8 with In-

ternational Harvester, 93.3 with John Deere, 85.0 with Oliver, and 83.6 with Ford. All yields were measured at 15.5 percent moisture content.

Pen-Hort Meeting Dec. 5 & 6

The Peninsula Horticultural Society will hold its annual meeting Dec. 5 and 6 in the Del-Mar-Va Convention Hall, Delmar, Md. Daily sessions will start at 9:30 a.m.

Tuesday morning's session will focus on both foreign and domestic markets for fresh fruits, vegetables and greenhouse crops. In the afternoon, speakers will discuss the use of foam in vegetable production, growing no-tillage vegetables and other cultural practices. Tuesday afternoon will also feature a session on the use of Ethrel on tomatoes, mechanical harvesting and other cultural techniques used to produce tomatoes.

The second day will include morning sessions on greenhouse and bedding plants, fresh market vegetables and pickles. In the afternoon, conference participants can join one of two separate tours. One tour will visit vegetable handling facilities in the Salisbury, Md., area plus the new Vlastic pickle plant at Millsboro. The second tour will visit several bedding plant growers where different crops, handling systems and greenhouse structures will be on display.

ments in the horticultural field.

One other meeting making its debut on the Eastern Shore this year is the DELMARVA NO-TILL CONFERENCE. This is being held at the Delmarva Convention Hall, Dec. 7, starting at 9:00 a.m. This meeting will be covering no-till production of both agronomic and vegetable crops. I would like to see all of you there.

Researcher Reports On Nitrogen Applications To Barley

Barley growers have found that applying the right amount of nitrogen fertilizer at the right time is important to produce a high-yielding crop. Research conducted at the University of Delaware has shown that is even more critical for a good yield of high-quality malting barley.

In a paper presented at the 64th annual meeting of the American Society of Agronomy in Miami Beach, Fla., Dr. Leroy Svec, assistant professor of plant science, said too much nitrogen is detrimental to malting barley — especially when high rates of nitrogen are applied in the spring.

In the University tests, Svec and Dr. William H. Mitchell, extension agronomist, applied three levels of nitrogen—20, 50 and 80 pounds per acre. Each rate was applied in the spring and fall, and in a spring-fall split application. The Delaware researchers noted that in all cases, the spring application of nitrogen resulted in a high protein content of the grain and excessive lodging.

For malting purposes, the protein content of the grain must remain below 12 percent

and double-cropping.

The day's program will conclude with a panel of Delmarva farmers explaining their experiences with no-tillage corn and soybean production. Free luncheon tickets are available from county extension offices and farm supply dealers in Delaware, Maryland, Virginia and Pennsylvania. Tickets should be picked up in advance of the conference to facilitate meal planning.

Winter Roughage In Short Supply

With the pasture season almost over, livestock owners are facing a scarcity of winter roughage. This scarcity will be accompanied by higher prices from now until at least May or June of 1973, according to Dr. W. R. Hesselstine, extension dairyman at the University of Delaware.

Livestock owners can do several things to help themselves in this situation, Hesselstine says. Make maximum use of fall pasture or rye pasture to protect the winter supply of forage. If there is any way to put up remaining hay and silage, do so now. If you are sure you will need to buy hay or silage, buy it now. Prices are certain to rise, he says.

Livestock owners who can handle a carload of beet or citrus pulp at wholesale prices should contact their county agents or Dr. Hesselstine. They are in contact with wholesalers and will help farmers find a source of supply.

Unprofitable animals should be culled now, in order to protect feed supplies, Hesselstine says. If necessary, let low producers and cows rough it a bit this fall, saving stored feed for later on. If possible, split the herd and feed the higher producers more, he adds.

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Canterbury-Viola

By Edna Massimilla

Venison will be served at many family dinners as a result of last week's hunting. Gary Willow, of Willow Grove, 16, had his license only one hour when he bagged a deer. Also on the first day Reynolds Sipple got a doe and two days later his son, Buddy, shot a buck.

Larry Larimore, of Burrsville, came home with a beautiful white deer the first day. There will be a fine white rug at his house.

Mrs. William Cabbage Jr., with beginner's luck, shot a doe at Big Stone Beach.

The members of Viola, Manship and Felton Churches have had an opportunity last week to choose photographs from proofs for the Pictorial Directory to be printed soon.

On Thanksgiving Day, Willard Pardee, of Viola, celebrates his 102nd birthday. His wife, Mary, who was 92 on Oct. 10, said they are pleased to have the whole family with them for dinner for the double celebration of Thanksgiving and birthday. The Pardees have lived in their present house since 1914. They have one daughter, Mrs. Helen Ely, of Clayton, two grandchildren and four great-grandchildren and two great-great-grandchildren. On Jan. 16 the Pardees will be married 72 years. Mr. Pardee seems bright and cheerful and enjoys good food. His wife keeps busy with making patchwork quilts.

With Christmas on the way many activities in the area are started. On Saturday, the Woodside United Methodist Church held its annual Christmas Bazaar and Bake Sale in the Community Building. There were many handmade gifts.

The Felton Charge will welcome the Advent Season with a Communion service at Viola, Manship and Felton Churches during the morning worship hours on Dec. 3; and on that day at 7 p.m. there will be a Gospel Concert with the Prouse Family, of Salisbury. A cordial welcome to all.

The Bucknell University Chapel Choir presented a concert at Wyoming United Methodist Church, Nov. 17.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Frazier are being congratulated on the birth of a daughter at Kent General Hospital.

Happy birthday to Mrs. Barton Dunlap, Nov. 18. Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. John Thornburg, of Wyoming, on the birth of a daughter last week.

Andrewville

By Mrs. Florence Walls

Revival Service will be held at Bethel Church. The meeting will be every night from Dec. 3 - 8 at 7:30 p.m. Everybody welcome.

The WSCS of Bethel Church met with Mrs. Florence Walls on Tuesday afternoon with 8 members and 2 visitors present.

Mrs. Lawrence Tatman visited her aunt, Mrs. Barbara Saulsbury, on Tuesday.

Mrs. Florence Walls visited her aunt, Mrs. Emma Bradley, of Seaford, and also helped her celebrate her 87 birthday.

Maurice Wright, George Wright visited Miss Sharon Wright at the Alfred I. Dupont Hospital near Wilmington on Tuesday afternoon.

The new hymnal dedication will be held at Bethel Church on Sunday morning.

Miss Della Ryan and Mrs. Lyda Thorpe visited Mr. and Mrs. Elver Ryan last week.

Mrs. Emma Ryan visited her niece, Mrs. Tim Brown, of Dover, on Tuesday.

Mrs. Tim Brown and daughter visited her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Elver Ryan, recently.

First Baptist Church of Frederica

The Rev. Richard Hopple. Sunday School - 10 a.m. Worship service - 11 a.m. Sunday evening worship at 7 p.m.

Wednesday - prayer and Bible study - 7 p.m.

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.

Pioneers Art On Exhibition Nov. 17 - Dec. 23

The Delaware Art Museum, 2301 Kentmere Parkway, are presenting exhibitions of the work of two important pioneers of modernism in American art, Robert Laurent (1890-1970) and Max Weber (1881-1961). The shows opened Nov. 17 and continue through Dec. 23.

The ROBERT LAURENT MEMORIAL EXHIBITION was organized by the University of New Hampshire, Durham, N.H. The Department of Art History of the University of Delaware is sponsoring the show in Wilmington. This is the most comprehensive exhibition ever held and has already traveled to the Weatherspoon Art Gallery in Greensboro, N.C., and the Indianapolis Museum of Art in Indianapolis, Ind.

In 1910 Robert Laurent introduced to American sculpture the concept of direct carving about fifty sculptures in alabaster from 1920 to 1970, ten of which are on view. Although Laurent worked in a variety of techniques and materials throughout his long career and was an influential teacher, his most important contribution to American sculpture was the precedent he set and the skill with which he carved wood and alabaster.

The exhibition MAX WEBER. The years 1906-1916 was assembled by the Bernard Danenberg Galleries, Inc. of New York. From 1905 to 1908 Max Weber was in Europe where he was immersed in the most progressive trends in art. The influence of Henri Matisse, Pablo Picasso, Henri Rousseau, and primitive in 1909, Weber exhibited at Alfred Stieglitz's 291 Gallery. He was one of few Americans who experimented with complete abstraction in painting and sculpture before World War I.

A lecture on the life and work of Robert Laurent will

be given by Roberta K. Tarell on Nov. 29. Another lecture, "Max Weber: The Years 1906-1916," will be delivered on Dec. 6 by Phyllis North. Both speakers have taught courses at the University of Delaware and are Ph.D. candidates in Art History at the University. The lectures are free and open to the public and will be held at the Museum at 8 p.m.

The hours of the Delaware Art Museum are 10 to 5 Monday through Saturday, and 2 to 6 on Sunday. There is no admission charge.

Asbury United Methodist Church

10 a.m. - Church school. Classes for all ages. You are invited to attend.

11 a.m. - Morning worship. The Rev. John Edward Jones, will use as his sermon topic "A Home Remedy". Anthems by the Crusader, Cathedral and Cherub choirs.

6 p.m. - Junior and Senior U.M.Y.F.

7 p.m. - Evening worship. Family Night Service with Mrs. Joyce Thomas, of Seaford, as our guest speaker. The Dorcas Circle, Mrs. Wm. J. Brode, leader, will serve refreshments.

Altar flowers this week will be presented for the glory of God by Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Parsons in memory of loved ones.

Friendly greeters this week will be Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Taylor.

Wed. at 3 p.m. - Cherub choir practice.

6:30 p.m. - Girl Scouts.

Thurs. at 3 p.m. - Brownies meet.

6 p.m. - Chancel choir practice.

6:30 p.m. - Crusader choir practice.

7:30 p.m. - Cathedral choir practice.

Sun., Dec. 3 at 8 a.m. - United Methodist Men.

Sun., Dec. 3 at 11 a.m. - Holy Communion.

Mon., Dec. 4 at 7:30 p.m. - The Administrative Board.

Tues., Dec. 5 at 7:30 p.m. - United Methodist Women.

Appeal For 1.8 Percent Increase For State Police Before Pay Board

The Delaware State Police were authorized to receive a net overall 5 1/2 percent pay increase which went into effect, Nov. 15.

This was in addition to the 9 1/2 percent overall increase the State Police received earlier this year.

The increases were authorized last year by the General Assembly but could not be granted due to restrictions of the federal Pay Board. All but 1.8 percent of the total increase has been granted. The Governor Russell W. Peterson said the State now has an appeal before the Pay Board to grant the extra 1.8 percent.

"These increases, coupled with the 13 percent increase received in January, 1970, and the provision for the State to pay for hospitalization insurance, show the marked improvement in compensation provided our State Police over the past three years," the Governor said.

"When compared with some other police forces, however, there are still some inequities to be resolved."

The Governor said he would continue to work to obtain approval from the Pay Board for the remaining increase of 1.8 percent.

S. Roland Russell

S. Roland Russell, 61, of Bridgeville, died Wed., Nov. 15, at Nanticoke Memorial Hospital, Seaford, after an apparent heart attack.

A retired farmer, he had lived in the area 57 years. He was a member of Trinity United Methodist Church, Bridgeville, and the U.S. Trotting Association.

Survivors are three sons, Robert R., William J. and Ronald L., all of Bridgeville; a daughter, Carol R. Carlisle, Greenwood; his mother, Bessie L. Russell, Bridgeville; two brothers, Melvin of Federalsburg, Md., and Ernest of Bridgeville; two sisters, Evelyn English, Lynwood, Calif., and Norma Lee Hall, Bridgeville; and two grandchildren.

Services were held Saturday afternoon at the Hardesty Funeral Home, Bridgeville. Interment was at Bridgeville Cemetery.

Operation Fail-Save

Wesley College has launched a pilot program, "Operation Fail-Save", designed to single out the 10 students in its 821 enrollment with the highest potential for academic failure. The aim of "Operation Fail-Save" is to combat potential failures with a remedial crash program.

The 10 students, identified earlier this semester by means of survey cards distributed to faculty members, have been divided into two groups. Group A is composed of the five students facing the greatest number of academic problems, while the five in Group B are those experiencing difficulties in two courses this semester.

Operation Fail-Save

Wesley College is a two year co-educational school currently celebrating its Centennial year.

"Operation Fail-Save" puts the emphasis on "radical ways to deal with radical problems", according to Academic Dean William C. Wright and H. Thomas Welch, Dean of Students, originators of the plan.

Individual case students have been worked up on each of the 10 students through interviews with Dr. Presley L. Hayes, Wesley's director of counseling, and faculty advisors and instructors.

With diagnosis of each student's personal problems, Wesley can call into play its full battery of college services. This crash program is designed to stave off failure. The remedial tools utilized include substitution of private tutoring for classes, psychotherapy, contacts and motivational counseling.

Wesley College is a two year co-educational school currently celebrating its Centennial year.

Mrs. Charles E. Benson

Mrs. Sara B. Benson, 59, of Felton died last Thursday, at Kent General Hospital, Dover, after a sudden illness. She was a member of John

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You want to move that small oak from the front of your property to the back. Or, your wife would like the mountain laurel on the right side of the house instead of the left. Whatever the reason, you pick up your handy shovel to dig up that tree or shrub you want to move.

It at this point you feel that transplanting is nothing more than digging up and planting again, you may be disappointed when your favorite plant doesn't take and dies in its new location.

There are, however, steps you can take to insure successful transplanting, according to David Tatnall, extension garden specialist at the University of Delaware. He says successful transplanting often depends on the individual plant you use. But the kind of tree or shrub isn't necessarily as important as its age, size and condition. Young plants and small plants can usually be transplanted with less risk than older or larger ones. Also, healthy plants are more likely to survive the shock of transplanting than unhealthy ones.

The best time to transplant deciduous trees and shrubs is when the plants are still dormant in early spring or after in the fall.

Tatnall says in the spring, deciduous plants should be moved before the buds start to grow. In the fall, they should be moved only after their leaves turn color and drop off. Evergreens should be transplanted earlier in the fall or later in the spring.

Select your planting site carefully. Consider not only where a plant would look good, but also where it will successfully grow. Avoid these common mistakes: placing plants too close together in an effort to obtain quick screening effects, setting young trees under windows, and crowding walks, driveways and the walls of buildings.

Before you remove the tree or shrub from its present site, prepare the new site first. Tatnall points out that proper soil preparation is most important when putting in new plants.

To test for drainage, dig a hole a foot or more deep and fill it with water. The next day, fill the hole with water again and see how long it remains. Should water remain in the hole, you can improve drainage by thoroughly working in sand or organic material such as peat moss. If drainage is still not adequate, dig the hole a foot deeper than required and fill in this extra space with stones, crushed rock or gravel.

Most trees and shrubs used in home plantings do well in ordinary garden soils, but a few need special soil. For example, rhododendrons, hollies, azaleas and mountain laurel require an acid soil well supplied with organic matter.

You can make soil more acid by working in oak leaf mold or peat moss. It may also be helpful to have a soil test run. A soil test bag and form is available from your county extension agent for \$1. When you start to dig up

trees or shrubs, avoid injuring as many roots as possible. Start at the outer edge of the root ball and carefully work toward the trunk.

Tatnall says most trees and shrubs require a lot of soil around the roots. For this reason, they should be dug with a root ball. Normally, a root ball of one foot in radius to each inch of trunk diameter is recommended. To keep the soil ball from breaking apart, wrap it with burlap or other heavy cloth.

Before planting your tree or shrub, make sure the planting hole is wide and deep enough. Dig the hole twice the width of the root ball. The hole should be deep enough so that the plant can be set at the same level it was previously.

Fill in with soil around the root ball until the hole is about three-quarters full. Then pour in water to eliminate air pockets around the roots. Once the water has drained, finish filling in the hole.

Transplanting deciduous trees and shrubs usually results in root damage and some root loss. Tatnall says you can help offset this loss with light pruning. For trees, prune one-third of the lateral growth or "top" the tree by cutting off a small portion of the main stem. For shrubs, cut back branches.

Newly transplanted ornamentals will also need regular watering during the spring, summer and fall of the first year. Avoid extremes in watering, however, cautions Tatnall. Too much water is as bad as too little.

4-H Annual Banquet

By Miss Alice Massimilla
Paradise 4-H Club had its annual Parent's Banquet at the VFW Hall in Felton on Sunday, Nov. 19 at 2 p.m. It was covered dish style with delicious arrays of food, and the invocation was offered by the Rev. John A. Massimilla, pastor of the Felton Charge. A short business meeting followed during which Susan Eliason had a secretarial report and Jamie Warren reported on the treasury balance.

The meeting was really livened when the singing, led by Keith Adams started. The songs were 4-H Spirit and This Land is Your Land.

Nannette Delong led the Flag Pledge and Shelley Chandler led the 4-H Pledge.

President Bonnie Dill introduced the guests. Judy Back, from the Peach Blossom Club thanked the parents for their support of the activities. A very interesting talk was given by Mrs. Marion McDonald, who stressed the advantages of being a 4-H member. She emphasized the benefits derived from this number one youth

organization. Mrs. McDonald also mentioned that the leaders have an excellent opportunity also, through their participation, to find much satisfaction in the activities, but further stressed that a good 4-H leader must be a person who enjoys young people.

Mrs. Eliason presented the attendance pins to the following:

1st year: Keith Adams, Shelley Chandler, Nannette Delong
2nd year: Robin Chandler, Teresa Robbins
3rd year: Tina Robbins, Wendy Stokes

4th year: Madeline Hoff, Jane Warren, Melanie Hoff
5th year: Susan Eliason
6th year: Bonnie Dill, Charles Hudson

The new officers were installed by Dan Hudson, as follows:

President: Bonnie Dill
Vice Pres.: Charles Hudson
Secretary: Susan Eliason
Treasurer: Jamie Warren
Reporter: Robin Chandler
Recreation chairman: Keith Adams

The program featured a review of activities, and a glance at future functions, including a talent show and parade, window display, project tour and a demonstration day. The meeting ended with an impressive candlelighting ceremony.

Armed Forces News

Pvt. Stanley J. Long, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. James S. Long, Woodside, recently completed a 14-week automotive repair course at the U. S. Army Ordnance Center and School, Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md.

During the course, he was trained in the maintenance and repair of wheeled and tracked vehicle engines and accessories, powertrain units and chassis components.

Pvt. Long entered the Army last March and completed basic training at Ft. Dix, N.J.

Spec. 4 Clarence Mitchell, 21, son of Mrs. Jannie R. Roberts, Rt. 1, Walterboro, S. C., recently was assigned to Company D of the 293rd engineer battalion in Baumholder, Germany.

Spec. Mitchell entered the Army in Jan., 1971 and completed basic training at Ft. Jackson, S. C.

He is a 1969 graduate of Colleton High School. His father, Charlie Mitchell, lives on Rt. 4, Dover.

Cadet Robert M. Metheny, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. William P. Metheny, 30 Old N. Rd., Camden, recently received a Distinguished Cadet Award at the U. S. Military Academy at West Point, N. Y. He was a 1970 graduate from Caesar Rodney High School.

Pvt. William H. Moore, 22, son of Mrs. Clara B. Moore, Rt. 1, Harrington, recently completed eight weeks of basic training at the U. S. Army Training Center, Infantry, Ft. Dix, N. J.

Pvt. Moore received this training with Company E, 6th Battalion of the 2nd Brigade. A 1968 graduate of Harrington High School, he received a B. S. Degree in 1972 from Delaware State College at Dover.

Pvt. Richard K. Foskey, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest F. Foskey, Rt. 1, Smyrna, recently completed eight weeks of basic training at the U. S. Army Training Center, Infantry, Ft. Dix, N. J.

Pvt. Foskey received this training with Company E, 6th Battalion of the 2nd Brigade. He is a 1970 graduate of John Bassett Moore High School.

ADVERTISING PAYS

Spec. 5 William F. Edwards, son of Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow W. Edwards, Rt. 2, Felton, recently completed the basic leadership course at Ft. Hood, Tex.

A senior welder with the 602nd maintenance company, 169th maintenance battalion of the 13th support brigade, he entered the army in September 1968 and was last stationed in Vietnam.

The 23-year-old soldier is a 1967 graduate of Felton High School. His wife, Wanda, lives in Killen, Tex.

Capt. Richard J. Frase, son of Mrs. Marie M. Frase, 114 S. State St., Dover, recently completed a 38-week field artillery officer advanced course at the U. S. Army Field Artillery Center, Ft. Sill, Okla.

Capt. Frase entered the army in October 1966. He holds two awards of the awards of the army commenda Bronze Star Medal and two awards of the Army Commendation Medal.

The captain, a 1963 graduate of Dover High School, received a B.G.S. degree in 1971. He attended Wesley College, Dover, and the University of Nebraska.

His wife, Linda, was with him at Ft. Sill.

Pvt. Jack D. Kohland, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Kohland Jr., Rt. 1, Harrington, recently completed 8 weeks of basic training at Ft. Jack-

son, S.C. Pvt. Kohland received his training with company D, 9th battalion of the 2nd brigade.

He is a 1972 graduate of Lake Forest High School, Felton.

Pvt. David C. Graham, 18, son of Mrs. Julia C. Graham, Rt. 2, Smyrna, recently completed 8 weeks of basic training at Ft. Jackson, S.C.

The 1972 graduate of Smyrna High School received his training in company D, 9th battalion, 2nd brigade.

Pvt. Martin O. Sipple, son of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice K. Sipple, Leipsic, recently completed 8 weeks of basic training at Ft. Jackson, S.C.

Pvt. Sipple received training with company D, 2nd battalion, 1st brigade. His wife, Susan, lives on Rt. 5, Dover.

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Federal Environmental Pesticide Control Act

The Federal Environmental Pesticide Act of 1972 has been signed by President Nixon. The new Act revises the laws under which pesticides are regulated.

According to John S. McDaniel, extension agricultural chemicals specialist at the University of Delaware, the new legislation regulates the use of pesticides to protect man and the environment. It applies to all pesticides—even those produced and used within a single state.

Among its major provisions, the Act forbids any use for which the pesticide is not labeled, says McDaniel. No pesticide will be allowed on the market unless its label gives directions for use which will prevent injury to man or unreasonable adverse effects on the environment.

Pesticides will also be classified for general or restricted use or both. Those chemicals classified for restricted use may be applied only by, or under the supervision of, a certified applicator.

McDaniel says certified applicators may be private ap-

placers or commercial applicators. A private applicator is someone who uses or supervises the use of a restricted pesticide for agricultural production on property owned or rented by him or his employer. He may apply these pesticides to the property of another if he does so without compensation other than the trading of personal services for agricultural purposes.

Chemical firms producing pesticides will be registered with the Environmental Protection Agency who will administer the Act. Pesticide producers must report production and sales volume information and allow inspections for specified reasons. Officials may issue stop-sale, use or removal as well as notices of cancellations and suspensions.

McDaniel notes that a series of effective dates have been established for various provisions of the Act. But all provisions will be in effect within four years of enactment.

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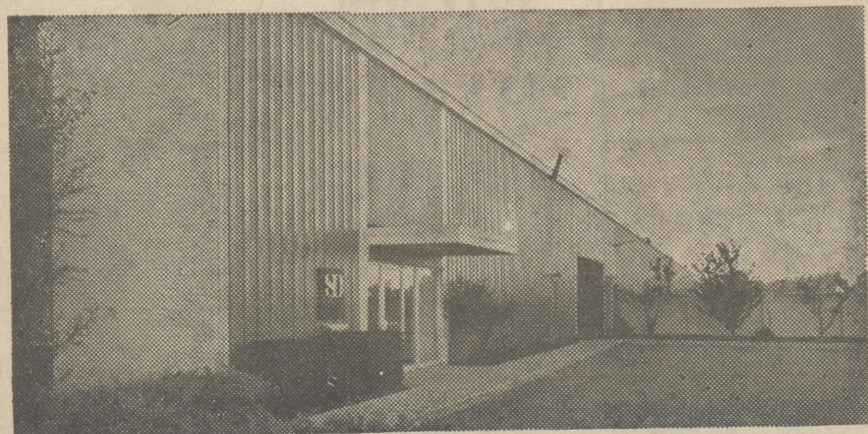
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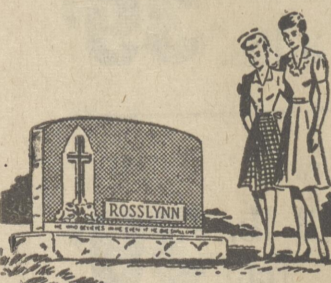
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