

HARRINGTON HARDWARE SELLS OUT AFTER 45 YEARS

Harrington Hardware, owned and operated by L. Booker Harrington 45 years, was sold this month to Harrington Lumber & Supply Company. Dewitt Tatman, manager of the store many years, will continue in the same capacity.

Through the long years, Book Harrington's Hardware Store preserved its nostalgic memories. Tho it changed somewhat with the times, Harrington's oldest hardware store, maintained the appearance typical of the old-time country hardware store, replete with a hot-stove league but not checkerboard.

Book Harrington purchased the store March 10, 1920, but just how old the business is, is a matter of conjecture.

W. C. (Billy) Wright and Joe Callaway had a hardware store in the adjoining store, now occupied by Burton Smith's Sport Shop, during the latter part of the last century. Just when Wright got into the business, we do not know. However, the late Benjamin Knox, one of the community's leading historians, told The Journal in 1950 Wright was a carpenter when he (Mr. Knox) came to Harrington in 1884. Mr. Knox said he remembered that his father, John Knox, had Wright and two assistants work by the day repairing a dwelling-house he owned on Fleming Street adjoining St. Stephen's Episcopal Church (now the Baptist Church) on the south.

Wright left Callaway and started in the business for himself in the building later occupied by Harrington. Callaway continued in the same business at Commerce and Dorman Streets in a building on the present site of Taylor Hardware.

The Harrington Hardware building was standing when Benjie Knox came to Harrington. In it, Wright conducted a hardware store, a harness-repair shop operated by Ike Sparks Sr., and an undertaking parlor. The second floor of the store was the barber-shop of the late Frank Collins. Harrington, who will be 89 Jan. 24, 1966, bought the store at a public sale March 10, 1920, after Wright's death.

Previously, Harrington, who is president of The First National Bank, had owned a brick kiln on land now, or lately, owned by the Karlik heirs in the area known for many years as "Brick Kiln" on the southern side of the M.D. & V. Railroad and just east of the Delaware State Fair grounds. Later, he had a canning factory on the eastern side of the railroad's main line just north of the engine pits. He canned pears and tomatoes. This burned in 1932 when it was being used for storage.

The stock of the modern hardware store has changed. In olden days, the store handled plow harness, horse collars, and coffee mills. In 1950, the store still had relics such as carriage lights and

Ralph Tatman Dies at 68

Ralph Tatman, aged 68 years, a retired farmer, died Tuesday night in the Kent General Hospital, Dover.

He is survived by his wife, Hazel N. Tatman of Harrington; one son, James D. Felton; one daughter, Mrs. Myrtle Wirick, Harrington; six grandchildren: one brother, Dewitt Tatman, Harrington; and two sisters, Mrs. Hilda Mulholland and Mrs. Louise Rodgers, both of Milford.

Funeral services will be held from the McKnatt Funeral Home, Harrington, on Friday afternoon, Oct. 15, at 2 o'clock. Interment will be in Hollywood Cemetery, Harrington.

UNICEF Drive Set for Oct. 27

UNICEF, the United Nations Children's Emergency Fund drive will be held in Harrington on Wednesday afternoon, October 27 at 3:00 at the Harrington New Century Club.

Mrs. Allen Parsons and Mrs. Frank O'Neal Jr. are serving as co-chairmen of the drive. Committee chairmen and workers have been appointed at an organization meeting held last week.

All children in the town are invited to participate in this project.

New Cut-Rate Ticket Available To P.R.R. Riders

A new cut-rate ticket is being added to the many low fares available to riders of the Pennsylvania Railroad's Blue Diamond, which operates between Delmar and Wilmington.

It's a 46-trip monthly school ticket. It will be sold to academic students attending public or private schools in the area served by the train. To secure the cut-rate ticket, students must first get a form from their PRR ticket office, and have it filled in at the school.

Here are the fares to Wilmington from: Middletown, \$30.25; Clayton, \$34.65; Dover, \$40.05; Harrington, \$48.80; Bridgeville, \$55.50; Seaford, \$59.15; Laurel, \$62.70; Delmar, \$65.85.

The Blue Diamond leaves Delmar, Mondays through Fridays at 5:56 a. m. for Wilmington, where it arrives at 8:20 a. m. It stops at Laurel at 6:05, Seaford, 6:14, Bridgeville 6:24, Harrington 6:41, Dover, 7:06, Clayton, 7:21 and Middletown at 7:35.

Returning, it leaves Wilmington at 5:20 p. m. and makes the same stops, arriving in Delmar at 7:44 p. m.

Besides the usual one-way and round-trip tickets, there are monthly commutation tickets, 10-trip tickets, and one-day Ladies Day excursions on Wednesdays and Thursdays.

While the Blue Diamond has not attracted the number of passengers that Pennsylvania and Delaware officials had hoped, the World's Fair excursions from the Delmarva Peninsula have been very successful.

Liska-Wyatt

Jo Ann Liska and Fred Wyatt Jr. were married Monday evening at the Methodist Church at Burrsville, Md. Their only attendants were Marian Lee Simpson and Donald Draper.

The bride is a senior at Harrington High School. Mr. Wyatt is employed by the State Highway Department garage at Harrington.



HARRINGTON HARDWARE, AND ITS HISTORY, CONTINUES UNDER NEW OWNERSHIP—Recently, it was sold to Harrington Lumber & Supply and will continue operations under Manager Dewitt Tatman (left). L. Booker Harrington (right) had owned the store since 1920. Parsons photo

Mrs. Louise Garrett Dies In Florida

Graveside services will be held at 1 p. m., today at Hollywood Cemetery for Mrs. Louise A. Garrett, 66, who died Monday in Flagler Hospital, St. Augustine, Fla.

Arrangements were made by Berry Funeral Home, Milford. The Rev. Quay D. Rice, vicar of St. Stephen's Episcopal Church, Harrington, officiated.

Mrs. Garrett, a retired teacher, was the daughter of the late Robert L. and Margaret Nelson, of Harrington. She is survived by a brother, Robert L. Nelson, Harrington.

Record Enrollment In Christian Workers' School

The Christian Workers' School of the Harrington-Milton Methodist Sub-Districts reports record enrollment for its opening session. The Rev. William Hudson, Chairman of the Board of managers, and the Rev. Donald Clendaniel, Dean of the school, have indicated that approximately 140 persons enrolled this past Sunday evening to begin six-week training courses in Church School Teaching methods, a record for recent years.

Seven courses designed to help good teachers become better teachers and ranging from pre-school to adult emphasis, are being offered, and there is still time for others to enroll for the five remaining weeks.

Among the members of the staff are the Rev. Walter Stone, executive secretary of the Peninsula Conference Board of Education, T. A. Jester, Sr., of Dover, Mrs. Albert Humphrey of Bridgeville, Mrs. G. Steele Phillips, of Vienna, Md., and the Rev. Lawrence Staton, pastor of Goshen Church, Milton.

The School is being held in the Avenue Methodist Church, Milford, 7-9 p. m. The remaining dates: Sundays, October 17, 24, 31, November 7 and 14.



OLDTIME HARDWARE WITH OLD AND NEW LINES — After 45 years under the ownership of L. Booker (Book) Harrington, it has been sold to Harrington Lumber & Supply. Harrington purchased it after the death of Billy Wright who, with Joe Callaway, had had a hardware store in the building at the right, now housing the Sport Shop. Both buildings were in existence in 1884, according to the late Benjamin Knox. Parsons photo

Youth Injured In 'Cycle Crash

A Harrington youth suffered a possible fractured skull and a broken leg when his motorcycle collided with a tractor-trailer near Smyrna last Friday, state police said.

The victim, Leonard A. Taylor, 18, was first treated at Kent General Hospital, Dover, and then transferred to Delaware Hospital, Wilmington, where his condition was reported as fair.

The truck was driven by James A. Scott, 45, of Ridge Springs, S. C., who, police said, pulled from County Rt. 90 onto U. S. 13 and blocked the southbound lane.

Taylor was driving south and hit the side of the truck, police said. Police said the accident occurred just south of the Smyrna line.

Trinity's New Pastor To Preach Sunday

The Rev. William J. Garrett will begin his pastorate in the Trinity Methodist Church at Harrington this Sunday, Oct. 17. He will conduct the morning worship at 11 a. m., entitling the sermon "The Mystery of the Church".

The Rev. Garrett has been transferred from the Asbury Methodist Church in Sharptown, Md.

Mrs. Garrett is presently the president of the Peninsula Conference Woman's Society of Christian Service.

Following the hour of worship there will be a coffee hour in the Trinity Fellowship Hall. All members, friends and visitors are invited to share in the fellowship and meet Mr. and Mrs. Garrett.

Church School with classes for all ages will be in session at 10 a. m.

2 Hartly Robberies Hold Man

Accused of a Hillsboro, Md., bank robbery, William Martin Williams III, 46, Tuesday was charged with holdups at the West Dover Trust Company at Hartly twice in the past year.

Williams, a Ridgely, Md., service station operator, was picked up Monday by FBI agents and state police.

At that time he was charged with robbing the Hillsboro branch of the Union Trust Company of Maryland of \$2,420 in July 1964.

Tuesday, the FBI obtained warrants from U. S. Commissioner Nicholas H. Rodriguez at Dover charging Williams with the two Hartly holdups.

A lone gunman held up the small Hartly bank Nov. 24, 1964, and got away with \$4,665. On June 24, 1965, it was held up again and the robber got \$2,272.

The description supplied by tellers at the Hartly bank were nearly the same in both robberies.

The FBI, which announced the new charges, refused to say what led them to arrest Williams.

State Land Judging Contest Announced

The third annual Delaware State Land Judging contest will be held on Saturday, Oct. 30, at the University of Delaware Georgetown Substation on Route 28. Delaware Future Farmers of America and 4-H Club members are eligible to compete.

The event is planned to provide learning experience for young people interested in soil and water conservation. Contestants are required to decide whether the land used in the contest is best suited for continuous row crop, rotation pasture, occasional plowing, permanent pasture, trees or wildlife and recreational use.

Such factors as soil thickness, texture, structure and color must be considered in the judging process. Overall soil features, such as drainage, moisture holding capacity and the possibility of erosion, are also important.

The Sussex County soil and water conservation district will act as host for the event. The contest is sponsored by the Delaware State Association of Soil Conservation District Supervisors.

Eligible contestants are still being accepted. Additional information is available from 4-H agents in Newark, Dover and Georgetown.

COUNCIL HOLDS OCTOBER MEETING ON RAIN NIGHT

Felton PTA Elects New Officers

The new officers of the Felton PTA will preside over the first meeting Mon., Oct. 25, at 8 p. m. in the school auditorium. A very interesting meeting is planned. New ideas, new opinions, new approaches in education will all help make for a challenging, fast moving meeting.

President Frank L. Wright was born 39 years ago in Franklin, Ohio; a town the size of Felton. In 1942-45 he served in the Merchant Marine. In 1948, he enlisted in the Air Force and has served in Okinawa, Germany, Iowa, Texas, Mississippi, Greenland, and is now at Dover in the 160th ABGP as a collateral training instructor. He is married, has three children; Elaine, who is 11; Bruce, 9, and Craig, 7. He is a member of Christ Episcopal Church and is a 32° Scottish Rite Mason and is a Past Commander of Delata Commandery at Greenville, Miss., and was a Boy Scout leader in Pasadena, Tex. Since this is his first venture in PTA work, the Felton PTA can look forward to an interesting, thought-provoking, enlightening year with this president.

Vice president, Mrs. Edward (Edna) Bakely has two children, ages 7 and 3. She is formerly of Upperville, N. J., and before her marriage was a medical secretary and a member of the U.S. Air Force. The Bakelys have made Felton their home for the past six years. As members of the St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Camden, the family has been active in vestry and Mrs. Bakely has served as youth advisor to the Episcopal Young Churchmen organization up to a year ago. This year, as vice president, Mrs. Bakely presents a very real challenge; for only as the community is made aware of the needs of the children will the community benefit from PTA.

Mrs. Robert (Doris) Biggs is the new secretary. Mrs. Biggs graduated from Felton High School. She has two children, one of school age and is a former Sunday School teacher at the Felton Methodist Church. She has lived in Felton for 12 years. (Continued on Page 8)

The City Council held its October meeting Thursday night, Oct. 7. Meetings are usually held the first and third Tuesdays but the schedule was rearranged because of the harness meet here. Meetings, for the time being, will be held on nights rained out at the meet.

The Council's action was as follows:

Accepted the recommendation of Chief of Police Franklin Rogers to withhold permanent appointment of Patrolman James Era until his investigation was complete. Policemen are hired on a probationary basis.

Read letter from L. Gooden Callaway, magistrate, regarding full settlement of taxes, collected by his office, and his dockets have been closed. He has been working in Elsmere as state service officer of the American Legion in the Veterans Hospital for several years.

Removed the names of Joyce Bayard, Effie Pritchett, Walter Ewing, and Betty Ann Pleasanton from the delinquent tax list for the years, 1960, 1961, and 1962, with the names of remaining delinquents to be turned over to magistrate for collection.

Authorized expenditures up to \$400 to install drainage pipe on Dickerson Street.

Agreed to pay up to 50 per cent of cost of \$140 to relocate the Harrington School fence adjoining Center Street between Dorman Street and West Street.

Accepted the privilege of franchise from Chesapeake Utilities, Inc., to furnish natural gas to the City for 25 years.

Heard the Planning Commission say it will meet Oct. 13.

Appointed Mrs. Helen Harrington and Mrs. Cora Bailey to make the general assessment for 1966.

Changed direction of flow of traffic in alley between Simpson Street and Porter Street, on Clark Street, from a westerly direction to an easterly one.

Authorized City Manager Alfred G. B. Mann to replace sidewalk crossing city alley between properties of Dewitt Tatman and Donald Jarrell on Reese Avenue.

Authorized purchase of two signs to be erected at city limits welcoming visitors to the City of Harrington.

Home Economists To Hear About Anti-Poverty Plans

The Delaware home economics extension staff will be among the 200 people attending a regional conference on "Working with Low-Income Families" October 15 in Philadelphia. The all-day meeting, sponsored by the Home Economics Associations of Delaware, Pennsylvania and New Jersey, is planned to explain the various anti-poverty programs to the people who will be working with low income families.

Mrs. Alice King, Delaware state leader of home economics extension, will preside at the afternoon session. Mrs. Mary Sudler, Kent-Sussex home economics extension agent, will take part in a symposium, "Programs in Action."

Speakers at the session will include Dr. Charles Kelley, educational coordinator of the Office of Economic Opportunity; Dr. Joseph Raffaele, professor of economics at Drexel Institute of Technology; and Merrill Conover, coordinator of poverty programs, Health and Welfare Council of Philadelphia.

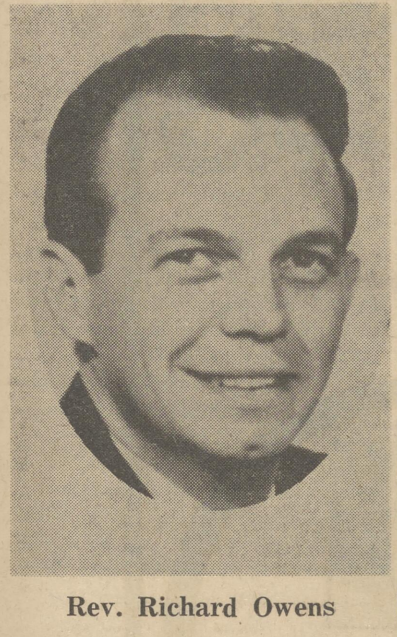
Mrs. Clio Reinwald, from the Pennsylvania Department of Public Instruction, and Dr. Marjorie Rankin, dean of the Drexel Institute College of Home Economics, will explain the role of home economists in the anti-poverty programs.

Miss Mayton Zickefoose, Dover; Miss Janet Cobletz, extension foods and nutrition specialist at the University of Delaware; Dr. Mary Jane Stratner, associate professor of home economics at the University, and Mrs. King represented Delaware on the conference planning committee.

Advance registrations are necessary. Additional information about the conference is available from Mrs. Alice King, Agricultural Hall, University of Delaware, Newark, Delaware 19711.

Felton Fire Co. Supper Oct. 23

The Felton Fire Company will hold its annual supper Sat., Oct. 23, at the Felton Fire Hall. The supper will consist of fried oysters, chicken salad, and dumplings, with dessert. The serving will start at 2 p. m.



Temperance Union Convention To Hear Rev. Owens

The 36th annual convention of the Delaware Woman's Christian Temperance Union will be held in the Asbury Methodist Church, Harrington. The sessions will open Thurs., Oct. 14, at 10:30 a. m. Mrs. Dorothy L. Hilyard, State President, will preside. Mrs. Hilyard will give her annual address Thursday afternoon. Her topic will be "In Times Like These". Election of officers will also be held Thursday. A dinner will be held Thursday evening.

The Rev. Richard Owens, of Mount Union, Pa., will be the speaker. The Rev. Owens is a native of Wilmington. He has been the evangelist at the Brandywine Summit and also the Del-Mar-Va Methodist camps.

Everyone is invited to hear the Rev. Owens at 7:30 p. m. The young people of the Asbury Church will bring special musical selection.

There will be an executive board meeting Friday morning at 9 a. m. Reports of officers and directors will be given. A memorial service will be conducted Friday afternoon. Mrs. Mary Lucas will be in charge.

Installation of officers also will be held Friday afternoon. Mayor Luther Hatfield, and Rev. John Jones will extend greetings on Thursday morning.

An official board meeting will be held Wednesday evening in the Asbury Methodist Church. Dinner will be served at 6 p. m. followed by the meeting.



Fred P. Riegel

Rotary Official Here Next Tuesday

Fred P. Riegel, of Mt. Ephraim, N. J., governor of district 764 of Rotary International, worldwide service organization arrives here Tuesday to visit the local Rotary club, one of the 60 clubs in his district. He is scheduled to address Harrington Rotarians at their meeting after first conferring with Alan Rutledge, president of the local club, and other club officers on Rotary administrative matters and service activities.

A member and past president of the Rotary Club of Mt. Ephraim, N. J., Mr. Riegel conducts a General Insurance Agency in that town. He was elected a district governor for 1965-66 at Rotary's 1965 convention in Atlantic City, N. J., last June. He is one of 278 district governors responsible for supervising the activities of more than 12,000 Rotary clubs in 127 countries.

Of Local Interest

Mrs. William Hearn
Phone 398-3727

Mr. and Mrs. C. Tharp Harrington entertained the Tuesday evening bridge club this week.

The Harrington New Century Club will hold a rummage sale on Friday and Sat., Oct. 15 and 16, in Gaines Alley.

Miss Ethel Jones, of Wilmington, visited her parents, the Rev. and Mrs. J. E. Jones, Sunday.

Mrs. H. C. Austin has returned to her home after being a patient in the Milford Memorial Hospital.

Tony Kibler spent the weekend with his sister, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Mitchell, in Milton.

Mrs. George Cain will entertain her card club this Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Harry Quillen, Grace Wanda Quillen, and Violet Testerman, visited Mrs. Harry Ford in Philadelphia Saturday and attended the races at Liberty Bell Park.

The Ever-Ready Class of Asbury Church School will hold its regular monthly meeting Monday evening, Oct. 18, at 7:30 o'clock, in their classroom. The theme word will be "Give". The hostesses will be Mrs. Oscar Gillette, Mrs. C. L. Peck, Mrs. Clarence Rash, Mrs. Frank Kotlaba, and Mrs. F. R. Bull.

Phyllis Hobbs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Hobbs, left Sunday to begin her studies at the Career Academy in Washington, D. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Baker, of Georgetown, and Mrs. Lillian Derrickson, of Philadelphia, were the dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Graham Wednesday evening.

Several Harrington fans attended the cross country meet at Caesar Rodney Thursday and at Henlopen State Park in Lewes, Tuesday.

Mrs. Elwood Holson and daughter, Phyllis were among those who attended the World's Fair Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar T. Roberts flew to Minnesota last week to visit their daughter and family.

Mrs. Ellen Perry and Miss Leona Dickreger spent Saturday at the New York World's Fair.

Walter G. Lekites Sr., is recuperating at his home, 208 Delaware following amputation of a leg at Milford Hospital.

"THE SABOTEUR"
At Reese, Oct. 15 - 16

Imagine Brando and Brynner in a picture together, or... can't you? It's true, both are the featured stars in 20th Century Fox's new hit, "The Saboteur", code name "Morituri", the top feature attraction at the Reese this Friday and Saturday, Oct. 15 and 16. To complete this terrific all family show, Walt Disney's super novelty attraction, "Flash, the Teenage Otter" is the thrill attraction for the last half. A banner attraction, with all children under 12 years FREE if with parents.

Due to the extreme length of the attractions listed for this Sunday and Monday, Oct. 17 and 18, there will be but one show each evening at 8 p.m. If there ever were two top hits on a single bill, here is the bullseye attraction. The famous "Imitation of Life" with Lana Turner, John Gavin, Sandra Dee, with Mahalia Jackson singing "Trouble of the World", is the top feature of this great presentation with Roger and Hammerstein's "Flower Drum Song" with Nancy Kwan as the co-feature.

If you check the Reese Theatre advertisement in this newspaper, one will find that the second Nashville Jamboree headed by Minnie Pearl with 25 country music stars is coming to the Reese Fri. - Sat. - Sun. - Mon., Oct. 22-23-24-25. The Calhouns and the Culppeppers are at it again in "Forty Acre Feud" again proving that everything and everybody is swinging with Nashville.

Felton Avon Club Notes

The first fall meeting of the Avon Club was a covered dish luncheon arranged by Mrs. William D. Hammond, hospitality chairman and her committee.

Mrs. J. Harold Schabinger, president, presided at the business meeting. Reports were given of the spring convention at Lewes by Mrs. Paul Chase and Mrs. Charles Harrison, delegates. The club also discussed the Christmas bazaar to be held Nov. 20. The club will give two \$200 scholarships this club year. Mrs. Schabinger briefly told about the workshops at the fall conference held in Dover.

Wed., Oct. 20, Mrs. Lynn Torbert, fine arts chairman and her committee, have arranged a tour of the Delaware State Museum, Dover. Members will leave the Fire Hall at 10:30 a.m. and return at 12:30 p.m. for a luncheon and business meeting at the Fire Hall.

Century Club News

The first fall meeting of the Harrington New Century Club was held on Tuesday when the members and their guests gathered at the Clubhouse for the annual covered dish luncheon. A beautiful arrangement of fall flowers graced the rooms and tables. Following the blessing given by Mrs. James D. Moore, the ladies enjoyed the tasty dishes prepared with much care.

Mrs. Lester E. Smith, president, greeted and welcomed the members and their guests. Mrs. Smith urged cooperation of all the chairmen again this club year, assuring another successful term.

A "Safety Work Shop" will be held Oct. 19 in Milford, and in Dover on the 20th. We would like a good representation from our club, so please plan to attend one of these sessions.

Mrs. Charles Rapp, chairman of Ways and Means, announced that a rummage sale is scheduled for this Friday and Saturday, the 15th and 16th in Gaines Alley. Volunteers are needed to help with this project. Any articles to be donated for the sale may be taken to Mrs. Rapp's home or to Gaines Alley on the 15th.

An executive board meeting is set up for Tues., Oct. 26, at 1:30 in the clubhouse.

Mrs. Frances J. Winkler, chairman of program, introduced Melvin Brobst, who in turn presented the following students who rendered solos on musical instruments: Donnie Ellwanger, Norris Winebrenner, Sue Ellen O'Neal, Renee Quillen, and Barbara Creadick. Marianne Clark sang two selections from "West Side Story". As always, Mr. Brobst's musical contribution gives much pleasure and is appreciated.

Mrs. Charles L. Peck, Jr. installed the directors at large for the next two years: Mrs. Allen B. Parsons, Mrs. Fred B. Greenly, Sr., Mrs. Samuel M. Williams, and Mrs. Fred C. Powell.

The next meeting will be Tues., Oct. 26, when Mrs. Allen B. Parsons will be chairman of "International Affairs."

Let's all keep in mind and practice our club president's thought "Let us live to love today; that we might love to live tomorrow."

Felton

Mrs. Walter H. Moore

Laymen's Day was observed in the Felton Methodist Church Sunday morning. Taking part in the Laymen's Day Service were Richard Adams, lay leader, Gene Carlisle, Paul Woikoski Jr. and Sherman Stevenson, speaker. Mr. Stevenson spoke on "You Go Inquire As To The Book". A chorus of eight men of the church sang "How Great Thou Art", accompanied at the piano by Cathy Adams.

The Action Committee will meet Friday evening, Oct. 15, in the church at 7:30 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Rush Sutherland, and family, who have been living in the community the past few years are leaving to live in their home state of Virginia.

Mrs. Lanah Milbourn, Miss Mildred Holliday, Miss Ethel Rash and Mrs. Madeline Bennett attended the performance of "Holiday on Ice" at the Baltimore auditorium, last Friday evening.

Edward Ross is home on furlough from Fort Polk, La.

Saturday luncheon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Moore were Mr. and Mrs. Christopher G. Sonne, of Seaside, N. Y., Peggy Kates, of Salisbury State College, Salisbury, spent the

weekend with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Kates.

Dr. and Mrs. Arthur Henry, of Dover, are receiving congratulations on the birth of their second daughter at the Kent General Hospital, Dover, Oct. 6.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Alcorn, of Cedar Crest, Wilmington, spent the weekend with her mother, Mrs. Lillie Blades and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Melvin, of Horseheads, N. Y., spent the weekend with the former's mother, Mrs. Ella Melvin.

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Chambers and son, Scott, were Mr. and Mrs. Walter W. Moore and son, David.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Richter, of Canterbury, are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter, Laura Lee, at the Kent General Hospital, Dover, Oct. 8. They also have another daughter and two sons.

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Parsons were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Parson's mother, Mrs. A. C. Dill.

Mrs. Vergie Carlisle, family, Pat and Gene, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Shultie, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Carlisle and daughter, Debbie, in Salisbury.

Billy, Jeff and David Hughes, of Kirkwood Gardens, Wilmington, spent the weekend with

Andrewville

Mrs. Florence Walls

Home coming at Bethel Church on Sunday afternoon, Oct. 17, at 2:30 o'clock. The Rev. Bailey will be the guest speaker.

Sunday School at Bethel Church at 9:30 o'clock. Tilghman Outten, Supt.

The W.S.C.S. of Bethel Church held their first fall meeting at the home of Mrs. Hubert Cannon last Friday afternoon.

Elver Ryan entered the Milford Memorial Hospital Sunday afternoon for an eye operation.

Mrs. Marion Sherbert, of Washington, D. C., is spending some time with her cousin, Mrs. Elver Ryan.

Mrs. Lowder Vincent visited her sister, Mrs. Raymond McCready Sunday.

Mrs. Ella Breeding spent a few days with her son, Alton Breeding and family.

Mrs. Franklin Butler recently visited Mrs. Everett Deem.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Mitchell, of Silver Spring, Md., called on Mrs. Norman Butler and family, on Friday.

Mrs. Russell Brown called on Mrs. Norman Butler on Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Wright and Sharon, Mr. and Mrs. William Wright spent last Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. K.

C. Pierce and children, of Wilmington.

Mr. and Mrs. Melville Taylor spent two days at the World's Fair, in New York last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Melville Taylor called on their parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Taylor, Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lloyd and children visited Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Bradley and children, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Walls visited Mrs. Lizzie Butler and Willis and Mrs. Fred Walls and family Sunday evening.

Mrs. Fred Walls and Mrs. Alton Breeding visited Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Prettyman, Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Todd called to see Mr. and Mrs. Alton Breeding and family on Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Elver Ryan, Mrs. Marion Sherbert, were supper guests of Miss Della Ryan, Saturday evening.

Mrs. Ann Calvert visited her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Calvert and family, last week.

Mrs. Tilghman Outten went to Washington, D. C., Tuesday with a group of ladies from Milford. Honnie Breeding, Richard Davis, Sylvia Gallo, Dicky Thompson, Freddie Webb, Richard Calvert, Nancy Closser, Beverly

Cannon, went on a senior class trip to the World's Fair Monday.

Mrs. Robert Wright gave her husband a surprise birthday party last Thursday evening. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Wright and Sharon, Mr. and Mrs. Lowder Vincent, Mr. and Mrs. James Larimore and children, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Baker and children, Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Wright.

Lester A. Judy

Lester A. Judy, 73, retired principal of the Farmington School, died Thurs., Oct. 7, in the Delaware Hospital, in Wilmington.

Mr. Judy taught at the Ellendale, Houston and Hartly schools before being named principal at Farmington.

He was a member of the Church of the Brethren at Farmington.

Mr. Judy is survived by four brothers, Roy of Greenwood, Emmert of Milford, J. Hall, of Keyser, W. Va., and Ray of Eg-long, W. Va., and two sisters, Mrs. Alvin Weaver of Morgantown, Pa., and Mrs. Audrey Towers, of Easton, Md.

Services were held Sunday afternoon at the Fleischauer Funeral Home in Greenwood.

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Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Richter, of Canterbury, are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter, Laura Lee, at the Kent General Hospital, Dover, Oct. 8. They also have another daughter and two sons.

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Parsons were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Parson's mother, Mrs. A. C. Dill.

Mrs. Vergie Carlisle, family, Pat and Gene, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Shultie, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Carlisle and daughter, Debbie, in Salisbury.

Billy, Jeff and David Hughes, of Kirkwood Gardens, Wilmington, spent the weekend with

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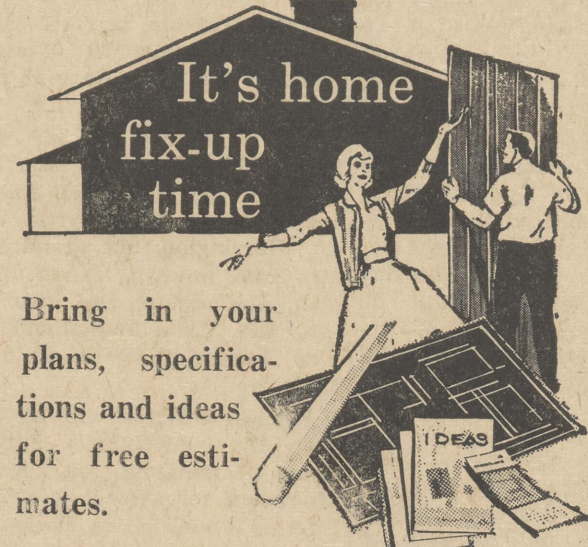
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Mrs. Isaac Noble

Call to worship Sunday morning at Union Methodist Church at 10 a.m. with the prelude, Mrs. Virginia Collison at the piano. Worship with the Rev. Roger Cota. Sunday School for all ages, 11 a.m. Russell Stevens, Supt.

Wesley Methodist Church Sunday School, 10 a.m. Elmer Brown, supt. Worship with the Rev. Roger Cota.

The W.S.C.S. of Union Methodist Church, Burrsville, are having their annual fall supper, Saturday. Serving will begin at 4 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Fearins, of Ellendale, were last Thursday supper guests of Mrs. Jesse Fearins.

Edward Fountain, of Easton, was a Sunday guest of his father, James C. Fountain, and Mrs. Fountain.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Breeding spent the weekend recently with Mrs. Samuel Jester, of Franklinville, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Stafford, of Easton, were Tuesday afternoon visitors of Mrs. Isaac Noble and evening visitors were Mr. and Mrs. Irvin O'Day, rural Greenwood, and Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Passwaters.

Mrs. Ralph Wilkerson, of Greenwood, was a Saturday guest of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Drummond and family. Other guests during the week were Mr. and Mrs. Preston Beauchamp and Mrs. Richard Collins and family, rural Greenwood; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Collins and Richard Lee, of Burrsville.

Allen Drummond, a senior at Greenwood High School, had the misfortune to break his jaw bone while playing football.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Trotta and Mike, of Harrington, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Messick, Becky, Rita and Rochelle, of Farmington, were recent guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Messick.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Wroten and family and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Cannon, of Greenwood, were recent guests of their mother, Mrs. Edgar Wroten.

Mr. and Mrs. Dempsey Smith and Becky, of Greenwood, were recent Sunday guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Breeding and Donnie.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Nagel and Dale, of Federalsburg, were Sunday evening guests of her mother, Mrs. Isaac Noble.

Ralph Breeding, of Buffalo, N. Y., flew to Washington, Friday and was met there by his brother, Louis Breeding, and spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. August Breeding, and attended the wedding Saturday night, at 8 p.m. of his brother, Edward Breeding, to Sandra L. Bunny, at the St. Mary's Episcopal Church, Denton.

Mr. and Mrs. Layton Bowdle, of Washington, D. C., spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Torbert, and other guests entertained at dinner Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Russell Bowdle, of Harrington, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Torbert, Patty and Freddie, of Laurel; Mrs. Lillian Benson, of Washington, D. C., and Mrs. Carrie Bowdle.

Miss Bonnie Breeding spent the weekend with her sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Cody.

Sunshine 4-H Club Notes

The 4-H meeting was held at Susan Greenhaugh's on Oct. 11, at 7:30 p. m. All members were present.

We discussed and voted that the members would sell the 1966 cloth calendars at \$1.00 each.

We also talked on paying the new members way to the 1965 Achievement Banquet and voted that we would pay for their ticket. It will be held at the Caesar Rodney High School, Saturday night, Oct. 16th, at 6:30.

We are going to have parent's night. It will be a covered dish supper and we would like all 4-H members and family to be there. Date: Nov. 6; time: 6:00 p. m.; place: Asbury Methodist Church, Collins Hall.

The club has five new members. They are as follows: Sam Lynes, Billy Lynes, Luann Welch, Carol Lekites, and Tomi McCready. We welcome them to the club.

We will still welcome those who are between the ages of 9 to 18 years to join the club. You may contact Mrs. Robert Jarrell or come to the next meeting which will be held at Cheryl Lekites' house on Nov. 9, 1965.

Shop and Swap—In the Want Ads



LOUIS STARKEY, BILLY JESTER, and Anthony Vogl won first place in Dairy Cattle judging at the State Fair in July, which made them eligible to participate in the National Contest. The National Contest was held at the National Dairy Cattle Congress, Waterloo, Iowa. The boys left Sept. 29 with their advisor, Neil Brasure, and returned home Oct. 7. The boys won the Silver Emblem which is next to the highest award a team can receive. As individuals, Louis Starkey received the Gold Emblem in Dairy Cattle Judging, which was the highest award given at the contest. Billy Jester received the Silver Emblem and Anthony Vogl received honorable mention, as individuals for Dairy Cattle Judging. In the Dairy Products contest the team won Honorable Mention. As individuals, Billy Jester won the Bronze Emblem, Louis Starkey and Anthony Vogl received Honorable Mention awards. This is the first time a Dairy Judging team from Delaware has won such high honors in a National Judging Contest. In the picture are (l. to r.): Vogl, Jester, Starkey, Brasure

Pickle End-of-Season Fruits And Vegetables

Tangy, crisp pickles stimulate appetites and add zest to meals all the year around. Take advantage of the plentiful supply of vegetables and fruits at harvest time to make your pickles and relishes, says Miss Janet Coblenz, extension foods and nutrition specialist at the University of Delaware.

To be sure your pickles turn out well, use only the best ingredients, modern, tested recipes and proper equipment, she says.

For pickling, fruits and vegetables should be freshly picked and processed within 24 hours, if possible. Refrigerate if they must be kept longer. Choose only produce that is free from blemishes.

Use unwaxed cucumbers for pickling whole, advises Miss Coblenz, because the brine cannot get through the wax. Also, be sure to remove the cucumber blossoms completely, because the blossom may cause the cucumber to soften during fermentation.

Use a high quality vinegar with the standard four to six per cent acetic acid. Mild tasting cider vinegar blends flavors better than the white vinegar, but it may darken light colored vegetables or fruits. When color is important, as with pears, onions and cauliflower, use the white distilled vinegar.

Do not dilute the vinegar unless your recipe specifically mentions it, Miss Coblenz recommends. Add sugar for a less sour pickle. Either white granulated or brown sugar works well.

Use pure granulated salt, if you can find it. The caking preventives in iodized table salt may make the brine cloudy and iodized table salt may darken pickles.

Last year's spices have lost their punch; use fresh spices for the best flavor. Unless the recipe specifies ground spices, use whole spices. Ground allspice, cinnamon and cloves will darken pickles.

Use aluminum, stainless steel, glass or unchipped enamel pans, Miss Coblenz recommends. Copper, brass, galvanized or iron pans should never be used since these metals may react with vinegar or salt, causing an off-flavor.

Canned pickles are best stored in a dark, dry, cool place where there is no danger of freezing.

Jars of pickles and relishes must be sealed airtight while boiling hot or else processed in a boiling water bath long enough to destroy bacteria, molds and yeasts. There is always some danger of spoilage organisms

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County Agents To Attend National Meeting

Four county agricultural agents from Delaware will attend the annual meeting of the National Association of County Agents in Pittsburgh, Oct. 31 to Nov. 4. Edward Schabinger, New Castle County agent; George Vapaa, Kent County agent; Bill Henderson, Sussex County agent, and Ed Ralph, associate Sussex County agent, will be among the nearly 2000 extension agents at the meeting.

The county agents represent the state Agricultural Extension Services in counties throughout the country. In Delaware, the extension Service is part of the College of Agricultural Sciences at the University of Delaware. The theme of the five-day event is the golden anniversary of the County Agent Association. Speakers include Dr. Paul A. Miller, president of West Virginia University; Dr. Lloyd Davis, administrator, Federal Extension Service, and Dr. L. C. Paul, president of the Canadian Society of Rural Extension.

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Big Corn Yield Difference In Sub-Irrigation Test

Timely applications of water to growing corn plants can cause up to 25 per cent yield increases—even during seasons of seemingly optimum rainfall. This was revealed in a preliminary report just released by the College of Agricultural Sciences at the University of Delaware. Crops specialist Dr. William Mitchell reports yield differences during the 1965 crop season of almost 40 bushels per acre in tests at the University's Georgetown Substation.

With no irrigation, the average yield of the plots was 149 bushels per acre. Rainfall during this time totaled about 25 inches. But where six more inches of water was applied through an underground irrigation system, yields averaged 187 bushels per acre—an increase of 39 bushels. Mitchell attributes the difference to the timeliness and amount of sub-irrigation.

He believes conventional irrigation systems do not approach sub-irrigation in efficiency. More than half of the water applied above ground is lost through evaporation. But with sub-irrigation, almost all of the water is used by the plants. Six inches of water applied this way could equal a foot or more of water on the surface.

Sub-irrigation techniques are being evaluated on corn, soybeans, lima beans and azaleas. Researchers are trying to find out how well the system operates in Delaware's light soils. Research in West Texas indicates that it is effective in heavier soils.

In principle, sub-irrigation operates like a soaker hose used to water a lawn, except that the hose is located a foot or more below the surface. As water soaks out through small openings punched at 12 inch intervals in the hose, it wets a sphere of soil around the opening. When the system is operating properly, soil on the surface stays dry while soil at a depth of two-three inches is at an ideal moisture level for crop growth.

Crops are planted so that a row is above each pipe. The roots grow down toward the sphere of water then spread through the moistened soil. The size of the sphere depends on the depth of the pipe, and the amount and rate of the water applied.

Mitchell points out that in this year of almost ideal rainfall at the Georgetown location, the researchers didn't expect to see any real differences in the plots. Farmers who visited the plots during the University's Farm and Home Field Day on August 11 were unable to tell the difference between the irrigated and non-irrigated corn. But by August 20 difference started to show.

Mitchell credits this to an application of below-ground water around the middle of August. "Within ten days following a three-inch rainfall, we applied two inches of water and were able to see almost immediate results."

Mitchell is enthusiastic about this response, but he feels more study of the system is needed. In addition to more field testing scheduled for next year, he has already established turf plots comparing sub-irrigation with conventional irrigation methods. Located on the University farm at Newark, these plots will be used in turf management courses

in the College of Agricultural Sciences in addition to irrigation research.

Delawareans Enter Jr. Market Stock Show

Thirty-five Delaware Future Farmers of America and 4-H Club members will enter 74 animals in the second annual Delaware Junior Market Stock Show at Carroll Sales Barn, Felton, on Oct. 29. Sponsored by the Cooperative Extension Service at the University of Delaware, the program is open to 4-H Club and FFA members with livestock projects.

The contestants will be judged for showmanship and the way they have prepared their animals for judging. Champion lambs, swine and steers—both Hereford and Angus—will be selected. Cash awards will be given in each of the 24 classes, and animals will be sold after the judging is completed.

The aim of the junior market stock show is to encourage young people to learn how to select, feed, manage and market livestock, according to Donald Burton, associate dairy and livestock specialist at the University of

Delaware. Those with swine and lamb projects raised their animals for three or four months. The steer projects started last November.

Building Permits Kent County

Norman G. Davis, Milford, residence, \$16,900.

Woodbrook Realty, Dover, residence in Fifth District at \$15,000 and another at \$14,500.

Total of building permits in Kent County for September is \$1,112,200.

George T. Truitt, Dover, residence, \$30,000.

Walter T. Massey, Dover, improvements, \$4000.

Harry Hanson, Harrington, improvements, \$2600.

Simpler Lumber Co., Felton, for James Roy, Cheswold, residence, \$18,000.

Simpler Lumber Company, for Donald Millman, improvements, \$2500.

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COUNCIL LEADS VAST IMPROVEMENTS

The City Council and the citizens of Harrington are to be congratulated on the number and quality of improvements made here within the past two years.

If one does not visit other communities, one takes these improvements for granted. However, on a recent tour of 14 states, we visited many communities, some much larger than Harrington, and saw that this community presented a better appearance than most.

The improvements street and water system, include the following: \$150,000-communitywide water mains, 8" and 10"; installation of sewage pumping station in Harrington Manor; improvement of bridge in Harrington Manor; improvement of Delaware Avenue to city limits; widening, curbing, and blacktopping of Center Street.

Draining system on Clark Street near East Street; installation of mercury-vapor lights on Center Street and Delaware Avenue; reactivating of standpipe, drilling of well; widening of part of Franklin Street; blacktopping and curbing of Gordon Street and part of Dixon Street in Harrington Manor.

Harrington Fire House, and its equipment, will vie with those in communities much larger outside of Delaware.

We say: Count your blessings.

CLEARED LOTS BENEFICIAL

Under the aegis of the City government, a number of lots have been cleared of weeds, grass, and undergrowth. Besides improving appearance and reducing fire hazards, this action has other benefits, viz., the lots are more attractive for building.

We noticed a number of lots had been cleared of underbrush near Reese Avenue, Franklin Street, and the Pennsylvania Railroad. Brought to light was the concrete foundation and floor of the Reese Cannery, where we worked as a boy. These lots are attractive and should attract an industry. Besides a railroad siding, the City's wells are but a short distance away.

We mentioned a complaint about lack of sidewalks on West Street, thus causing school children to walk in the street. We were not here when the September City Council meeting was held but the Council motioned for sidewalks on the eastern side of West Street from Grant Street to Center Street. We toured West Street Tuesday and found walks or paths available the remainder of the thoroughfare.

Sixteen Years Ago

Items from The Journal Oct. 14, 1949

Belina Hanover set a trotting record, for the Kent & Sussex Raceway, of 2:05.2. The seven-year-old bay mare was owned by George M. Ellis, Ocean View, and driven by Tom Lewis.

The Business & Professional Women's Club met at the home of the president, Mrs. Blanche Cahall, to discuss the opening of a Youth Center.

Railroad news—The extra list standing at noon today was John Porter, Byron Burgess, H. C. Southard, A. S. Klapp, J. W. Truitt, and R. S. Calloway.

Sat., Oct. 8, Betty Louise Sneath and Norman T. Smith were married at Denton, Md., by the Rev. Thomas Turkington.

The 3rd annual Felton V.F.W. Horse Show will be held on the Nelson Hammond farm, Route 13, Oct. 16.

Miss Mabel Elaine Knotts, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Knotts, of Harrington, was married to Harold E. Workman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Workman, Sept. 23.

J. Harvey Burgess received a postal card this week from Mrs. William Sneath who went thru the Ozark Mountains on her way to Wichita, Kans. Incidentally, Mr. Burgess left last week for an extended stay in Arkansas.

Bob Ching opened his New Lotus Garden north of Dover. Wilbur E. Jacobs advertised Indian Head suiting at 69c to 79c per yard.

Open House For New Sussex Administration Bldg.

Open house will be held for the new Sussex Division Administration and Maintenance Building at intersection of Route 113 and county road 431, Georgetown, following the official dedication at 10:30 a.m., Tues., Oct. 19. Expected to take part in the dedication will be Gov. Charles L. Terry, Jr., highway commissioner headed by Honorable Henry T. Price, chairman, Sussex County legislators, Ernest A. Davidson, director of operations and Chief Engineer Joe S. Robinson.

Contractor for the \$700,000 building was Clute Brothers of Wyoming, and architect was Ellis Preston. The public is cordially invited to attend the dedication and visit the open house between 10:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

Kaffeeklatch

With Eleanor K. Voshell

Start a stockpile of make-up for Halloween. A painted face will let your child see. It's much more comfortable than a hot mask, too.

Halloween is a favorite time for kids to dress up. In the early evening darkness they dash from house to house filling bags with treats. All too often their vision is limited by masks that don't fit. Even in a small town they could dash out of the shadows and into the street.

A painted face is fun—children love being made up. Take a look in the drawer of your dressing table for the basic supplies—lipstick, rouge, pancake make-up, eye shadow and an eyebrow pencil. Or buy inexpensive brands at a variety or drug store.

You may also find zinc oxide in your medicine chest and cornstarch in a kitchen cabinet.

Be sure you have a jar of cold cream on hand for the clean-up job. Just rub it over the entire face. Then wipe cold cream and make-up off together with tissues. Cold cream works better than soap and water.

To make an Indian cover the child's face with pancake make-up and tint with rouge, for red, white, and blue warpaint, use lipstick, zinc oxide and eye shadow. Dye a mop head black and use it to make a wig. Use eyebrow pencil to thicken and shape eyebrows. Add a headband and feather.

Use white face make-up to make a clown. It will cover the child's eyebrows so paint funny new ones. A painted tennis ball or hollow rubber ball can be cut in half for the nose. Cut out nostril area. Punch small holes in each side and attach a rubber band to go around child's head. Use eye shadow or eyebrow pencil to paint designs around the eyes. Hide the child's hair under a stocking cap and make clown hair with tassels of red yarn. Paint a large smiling mouth with lipstick.

To make a pirate paint on an eye patch, a mustache and a red scar. For a hobo use a coarse sponge to dab on gray or dark brown eye shadow for a ragged beard. With zinc oxide, paint a sad mouth over the child's own mouth. Paint the entire nose with lipstick. Add a tattered hat and old clothes.

You can follow these ideas—or just let your fancy run free. Painted faces are easy to do and fun for the children. Above all, you will know your children are safe because they can see and avoid danger.



THIS VIEW OF A POSTAL CARD, lent by Clarence Collins, shows the western side of Commerce Street, in the third block, when it had only three houses. The card carried a postmark of 1908, so it can be presumed the view was photographed previously. The house under construction came to be known as the John Barlow house, now occupied by Mrs. John Abbott, Sr.; the first house was the Will Fleming house, now occupied by Jim Jones; the second house, the Louie Jones house, formerly occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jerread and now occupied by Del Manges, and the third house, the Ora C. Sapp house, now occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Smith.

Plant Evergreens Now For Beauty Year Around

One of the best times of the year to plant evergreens is October, says Robert F. Stevens, extension horticulturist at the University of Delaware. The ball and burlapped plants, newly transplanted, make good root growth during the late fall and even during the winter months. This growth helps the plant to withstand the hot summers so common in this area.

Selecting the right evergreen for each location can be a real problem. There are dozens of different evergreens to choose from, each with its own characteristics. Which is best for a particular spot depends on exposure, amount of sunlight, soil and drainage. Pay attention to how well it will blend in with surrounding plants. Don't forget the ultimate height and width to which the evergreen will grow.

The yews are perhaps more widely used in this area than any other evergreen because they are so versatile, Stevens says. Yews will grow in almost any exposure, in full sunlight or in almost total shade. In addition, they have very few insect or disease troubles. However, they do require good drainage.

Yews are available in several varieties with similar foliage but different growth habits. The dwarf Japanese yew (Taxus cuspidata nana) is one of the best. Slow growing but spreading, it seldom grows taller than three feet during the first 15 years.

Many of the intermediate yews such as Hicks yew, Hatfield yew and Brown's yew are excellent in locations where plants six to eight feet tall are needed.

The Japanese holly is also widely used. Many varieties are available in different sizes and shapes. It is also fairly free from attacks by insects and diseases.

Azaleas and rhododendrons are among the most colorful of all the broadleaf evergreens. Be very careful to choose azaleas and rhododendrons that are a hardy type, recommends Stevens. Carefully choose the location where they will be grown. Protection from winter winds is important for many broadleaf evergreens.

Your local nurseryman can help you to select the right evergreen for your home. Now is the best time to replace old plants and fill in with new plantings, advises Stevens.

Complete planting instructions are included in two publications, "Hedges" and "Planting Trees

and Shrubs," available from the county agents in Newark, Dover and Georgetown, or from the Mailing Room, Agricultural Hall, University of Delaware, Newark, Del. 19711.

Entomologist Suggests Contro's For Pests

Neither centipedes nor millipedes actually have hundreds of legs—they just look that way. In this part of the country, they do not even bite, but millipedes may be garden pests, says Frank Boys, extension specialist in agricultural chemicals at the University of Delaware.

Centipedes, millipedes and symphylans, the so-called garden centipede, all prefer dark, damp spots. They look superficially alike, but they are not controlled in the same way. Boys describes their appearance, habitat, life cycle and control methods in a new publication, "Centipedes, Millipedes and Symphylans."

Centipedes range in size from one to 18 inches; the larger ones are found only in the tropics. They have 15 or more pairs of legs with a single pair on each body segment. Found in rotten logs and under bark or stones, centipedes prey on earthworms, snails, spiders and insects. They are best controlled with chlordane, says Boys.

Millipedes are unlike centipedes in that they possess 30 or more pairs of legs; each body segment has two pairs. They feed on vegetable matter, small roots, bean, corn and pea seeds. Often they are attracted to greenhouse soil rich in organic matter. Dust infested areas with liberal amounts of 5 per cent Sevin.

Symphylans are much smaller than either centipedes or millipedes—only a quarter of an inch long. They have 15 to 22 body segments—usually 15—and 10 to 12 pairs of legs, with no more than one pair per body segment. Symphylans are a menace to vegetable and greenhouse plants because they destroy fine roots and root hairs and sear underground parts of stems, according to Boys. Complete directions for their control are included in "Centipedes, Millipedes and Symphylans."

Free copies of the publication are available from county agents in Newark, Dover and Georgetown, or from the Mailing Room, Agricultural Hall, University of Delaware, Newark, Del. 19711.

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Social Security News

by W. J. Bulkley

By far the most important part of the recent social security amendments was the establishment of health insurance for those 65 and older. Actually there are two separate insurance programs—one a hospital insurance plan and the other a supplementary medical insurance plan covering physicians' services and certain other medical items and health services not covered by the hospital insurance plan.

First, let us consider the hospital insurance plan. This will be financed by a new contribution separate from the regular social security contribution for old-age, survivors, and disability insurance. This new contribution, to be paid on the first \$6,600 of wages in the year, will be .35 per cent for 1966, .50 per cent for 1967-72, and .55 per cent for 1973-75.

The same contribution rate will be paid by employees, employers, and self-employed people. The contributions will go into a new trust fund, which will be kept separate from the two existing trust funds for old-age and survivors and disability insurance.

Now, the hospital insurance plan will be for almost everyone now 65 or who will reach this age before 1968, whether or not he qualifies for social security or railroad retirement monthly benefits. The money to pay the benefits for those not eligible for monthly benefits will come from general Federal Government revenues.

Men and women who reach 65 after 1967 can get these hospital insurance benefits if they have three quarters of coverage (regardless of when they were earned for each year after 1965 and before they reach age 65. This provision will not affect women who reach 65 after 1971 or men who reach 65 after 1973. At that time the same work requirements will have to be met for hospital insurance as for social security retirement benefits.

Hospital insurance cards will be issued to everyone eligible for hospital insurance benefits. Those now receiving social security benefits will receive their cards by mail.

Those 65 or over who have never applied for social security or railroad retirement benefits may apply for hospital insurance cards at their social security offices beginning September 1965.

This hospital insurance plan will cover most of the cost of: —Up to 90 days of inpatient care in a hospital. The patient pays the first \$40 during each

spell of illness. The patient will also pay a co-insurance amount of \$10 a day after the 60th day of hospitalization. A spell of illness begins the day a person enters a hospital or skilled nursing home and ends after he has not been a patient in any hospital or skilled nursing home for 60 consecutive days.

—Up to 100 days of post-hospital extended care (after at least a 3-day stay in a hospital) during a spell of illness, in a skilled nursing home. However, the patient must pay a deductible of \$5 a day for each day after the first 20 days.

—Outpatient hospital diagnostic services with a deductible of \$20 for services furnished by the same hospital during each 20-day period. The patient will pay 20 per cent of the costs above the deductible.

Post-hospital home health services for up to 100 visits within the one-year period following discharge from a hospital or extended care facility and before the start of a new spell of illness.

Benefits under the hospital insurance plan will be effective starting July 1, 1966, except for extended care benefits which will not go into effect until January 1, 1967.

In my next column, I will discuss the medical insurance plan, which covers much of the costs of doctors' services as well as certain other medical costs. In the meantime, if anyone has a question about the amendments to the law, I invite him to get in touch with the Social Security Office, located at 230 West Locockman Street, Dover, Del. For hospital and medical insurance information telephone 674-0487. For other matters telephone 736-1426.

Veterans News

QUESTIONS and ANSWERS

Q—I receive disability pension from VA and if my income exceeds \$1,000 per year, my pension payments will be reduced. I have been offered a chance to sell my house at a profit. If I do so, and use the money to buy another home, will it cause my pension payments to be reduced?

A—No, the sale of property by a person receiving disability pension is not considered income even though a profit is realized. The exception to this rule would be the case of a person who buys and sells property as a business.

Q—I read somewhere that the President has signed a bill increasing compensation payments to veterans. When will I receive my increase?

A—Such legislation is being considered but has not been enacted into law.

Q—Is it necessary to get from the Veterans Administration a Certificate of Eligibility to par-

ticipate in the Housing Act of 1965?

A—No, what is necessary is a Certificate of Veterans Status obtainable at a VA office.

Q—In World War II, I was a Catholic chaplain attached to an Army unit in the South Pacific. I left the priesthood shortly after the war. Am I entitled to any veterans benefits?

A—You would be entitled to the same benefits as any honorably discharged World War II veteran. See or write your VA regional office for specific information on any benefit in which you are interested.

Q—I am a disabled veteran and am receiving additional compensation for my 17 year old son. He has enlisted in the U.S. Navy. Must I report this event to the VA, and will this action stop the additional compensation for my son?

A—The answer to both questions is "no", as the additional compensation will continue until your son reaches 18, regardless of his military service.

Q—Does the recent closing of some six VA hospitals lessen the number of beds provided for veterans or the care administered to veterans?

A—No. The number of beds remain the same since an equal number of beds were opened at the remaining 162 VA hospitals for those lost through the closing of six older, more obsolete hospitals. There will be no change in the extent or quality of hospital care for veterans.

Q—How many veterans of the Spanish-American War are living today? Is some ceremony planned for the "last man"?

A—There are more than 15,000 veterans of the Spanish-American War alive today. Such a cere-

mony would appear to be many years away.

Letter to the Editor

I have been reading the "Letters to the Editor" and literature circulated by the Human Relations Commission concerning the "Fair Housing Bill."

Most of the letters and the Human Relations Commission are making a racial issue of this. They are wrong. This state has met its racial problems without demonstrations in the past, and will in the future, I am sure.

If the people of this state allow the Human Relation Commission to pass a bill that they are proposing, they will be denying everyone in this state the right to sell his personal property to the person of their choice (home, car, furniture, appliances, clothes are personal property).

Kent and Sussex Counties still have no zoning laws to protect our personal property. If the state takes away our right of choice to whom we sell this property, we will be in real trouble. The only protection we have is our right of choice.

How would you like it if someone bought land next to you and used it for an auto wrecking yard, trash dump, raise pigs, etc. No zoning allows this. White and Negro alike, I say call your representative now. Tell him you want zoning protection for Kent and Sussex Counties first. Then let's talk about fair housing if it is really necessary.

George J. Trebert, R. D. 4, Box 136, Dover, Delaware

Advertisement for 'I SWAPPED FOR IT THROUGH THE WANT ADS' featuring an illustration of a man riding an elephant.

Advertisement for 'A NEW DIMENSION IN FLOOR HEATING COMFORT' featuring a 'SUPER FLOOR HEAT' cabinet.

Advertisement for 'Naturally, its a patented SIEGLER OIL HOME HEATER' with technical details and a list of features.

Advertisement for 'see this new CONSOLE SIEGLER that pays for itself with the fuel it saves!' from Taylor's Hardware.

Advertisement for 'Lakeland Furniture' featuring a living room set and contact information for Dover, Del.

Advertisement for 'Snap-A-Part Forms' and other office supplies from Modern Business Inc.

Advertisement for 'THE HARRINGTON JOURNAL' with phone number 398-3206.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

SELLS and SELLS — To place your order, call Harrington 398-3206, ask for "CLASSIFIED" or use this handy order form

CLASSIFIED RATES:

- Minimum: 25 words or less —
- 4 cents per word additional
- For Box Numbers in ads add 25¢
- Classified Display — \$1.25 per column inch

SELL Appliances, Furniture, Cars, Boats. Real Estate: Rent, Buy or Hire.

\$1

— RATE SCHEDULE —

All ads in this column must be paid for in advance. This is the only way in which orders will be accepted for want ads. No ad order accepted for less than \$1. If you have an ad which you want inserted, count the words (name and address included), and multiply by the number of times you want the ad to run. Send that amount with the advertisement.

One Insertion, per word	4 cents
Repeat Insertion, per word	3 cents
With Black Face Type & CAPITALS, per word	5 cents
Classified Display, per column inch	\$1.25
Card of Thanks, per line	15 cents
Memorial, per line	15 cents
(Minimum \$1.50)	
Legal Advertising, per col. inch	\$2.10

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

NOTICE

WE ARE NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR incorrect insertions or classified or display advertisements for more than ONE insertion.

FOR SALE

FOR S/LB—Floor covering Armstrong at Gold Seal in 8, 2 and 13 foot widths. Aero Linoleum Co. Milford, Del. phone 422-8431. **11-25b**

Wallpaper, new patterns just arrived—Taylor's Hardware. **11-25c**

ALL KINDS OF USED FURNITURE

Priced from 13c and UP **LAKELAND FURNITURE** 8. State St. Ext. DOVER, DEL. Phone 674-0180

New and used mobile homes and trailers. Your best deal with full set-up from a dependable dealer. **HIGH POINT MOBILE HOME SALES**, U.S. 113 & 113 1/2 miles north of Frederica, Delaware. Telephone 335-5816. **11-4-16**

For Sale—Blank onlonskin, four pieces, with three pieces of carbon, assembled in sets. Dimension, 8 1/2 x 13 1/2. Good for pencil or typewriter. Cost by each, regardless of quantity. The Harrington Journal. **11-4-16**

For Sale—Scratch pads, 4x6 inches, at bargain prices—The Journal. **11-4-16**

For Sale—Envelopes—100 plain 6 3/4 x 9 1/2, 100 window 3 1/4 x 9 1/2, 100 10 window, 100 10 window. The Harrington Journal office. **11-4-16**

For Sale—Grimes Golden, Red Delectious, and Jonathan Ready. Also sweet cider starting Sept. 16. Open 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Daily including Sunday. George B. Ruos and Son, Bridgeville. **11-4-16**

CHRYSANTHEMUMS—All types in 15 varieties — 35c, 50c, and 75c. Open all day Saturday, Sunday and after 4 weekdays. Parker W. Stone, Denton. **11-4-16**

House for sale—3 bedroom ranch home with adjoining breezeway and garage on large lot in Harrington. Call 398-8319. **11-4-16**

We buy and sell used furniture. Harvey's Bargain Center, Harrington-Milford Road, Phone 398-3851. **11-4-16**

FOR RENT

For Rent—House on Ward Street. Call 398-3819. **11-4-16**

House for rent — Ward Street. Also office for rent. Call Mrs. T. C. Collins 227-2110 or Mrs. S. Stone 398-8319. **11-4-16**

For rent—House on West Street, 6 rooms and bath. Available Nov. 1, 6 months. Newly renovated, the kitchen and storm windows. Call 398-3276. **11-4-16**

For rent—5-room Bungalow, 304 Calvin Street, Harrington. Completely furnished. Phone 422-7325. **11-4-16**

For rent—House on Mechanic Street, newly decorated. Reasonable rent. Call 398-8319 or 398-8394. **11-4-16**

HELP WANTED

Experienced sewing machine operators wanted. Equal opportunity employer. Harrington Shirt Corp., Harrington, Del. 398-3227. **11-4-16**

Oil delivery man wanted. Steady work. Harrington Lumber & Supply Co. 398-3227. **11-4-16**

Wanted—Men and Women — full and part-time for Milford, Harrington and Felton areas. Make \$250 to \$350 an hour part-time. \$38 week full time guaranteed, if you qualify. Car and phone necessary. Telephone 674-1844, Dover. **11-4-16**

WANTED

Wanted—old books, lamps, dishes and furniture. Phone 335-5994 before 5 p.m.; 335-5667 after 5 p.m. **11-4-16**

Wanted to rent—floor space with partial cement floor and running water. Write P. O. Box 239, Harrington, Delaware. **11-4-16**

WANTED — work with horses and some farm work. Experienced horse grooming. Call 398-3178. **11-4-16**

LOST

LOST—Set of keys. Reward. Call 398-3206. **11-4-16**

SERVICES

RAY & BOB Exterior and Interior **PAINTING** Reasonable Prices Phone 398-3414 HARRINGTON, DEL.

SCHREIBER

Heating & Service **FREE ESTIMATES** 24-Hour Burner Service Clarence (Pete) Schreiber Owner Call Harrington 398-3656

SERVICES

FULLER BRUSH FOR SALES AND SERVICE Call **MRS. STOPPER** Felton 284-4288 Dover 674-1844 **11-4-16**

Hona Irvinski Dancing Classes — Ballet, toe, baton twirling, tap, ballroom, Clordon, teenagers, adults. Special pre-school classes. Classes or private instruction held in basement of Christ Church Parish House, Milford. Call 422-9329 after 3 p.m. **11-4-16**

R.C.A. and ZENITH

TV SALES We Service All Makes Full Antenna Service

TROTTA'S APPLIANCES

Welders Generators Saws-Drills Mixers-Vacuums Rewinding — Reconditioning **WILSON ELECTRIC CO.** Vernon Road — Harrington, Del. Day-398-3804 — Night-398-8725 **11-4-16**

ROB LEE "DARLING'S"

APPLIANCES REPAIRS WASHERS - DRYERS ALSO SMALL APPLIANCES If They're Fixable We'll Fix 'em Dial - 398-3840 - Harrington

CARD OF THANKS

I would like to thank all my relatives, friends and neighbors for their flowers, visits and cards, and Rev. Ponski, and Rev. Miller for their prayers. Many thanks to Dr. Sills, Dr. Vitale and Dr. Dotto, all nurses on second floor for the care, kindness and attention while I was in Milford Memorial Hospital. **WALTER G. LEIKTES, SR.** 205 Delaware Ave. **11-4-16**

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to thank all my kind friends for their many kind expressions of sympathy and condolence during my recent bereavement. **HESPER JOHNSON** **11-4-16**

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank friends, relatives and neighbors for flowers, cards and acts of kindness shown us during the recent illness and bereavement of our mother, Mrs. Sallie Dickerson. **MARGARET THORPE VIRGINIA SMITH BRADFORD DICKERSON** **11-4-16**

CARD OF THANKS

The Understanding Sympathy and the Many Kind Deeds are Gratefully Acknowledged by the **FAMILIES** of **WALTER S. CLENDANIEL**

NOTICES

SUPPER Ham, chicken salad and dumpling supper with vegetables in season will be given by W.S.C.S. of Union Methodist Church at the Community House, Bursville, Md., Sat., Oct. 16. Adults \$1.50 — children 75¢. Serving starts at 4 p.m. Suppers to take out. **11-4-16**

Classified Rates

CREDIT SERVICE

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

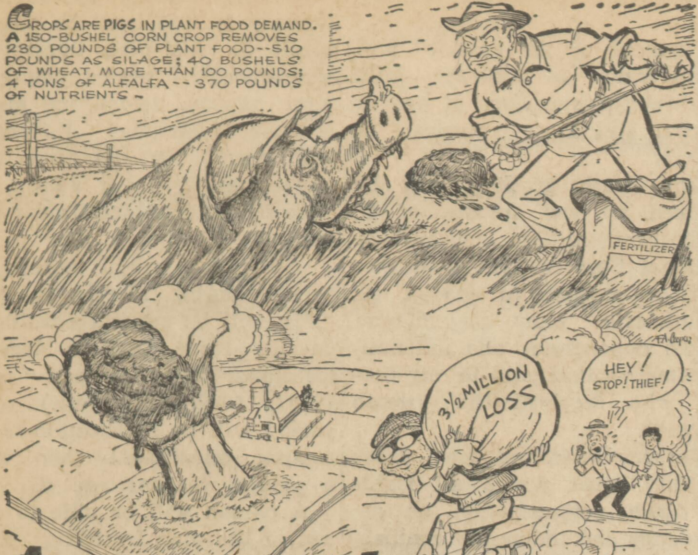
NOTICES

SHERIFF'S SALE

Of Valuable REAL ESTATE

By virtue of a writ of Levari Facias, for the sale of land to me directed, will be exposed to public sale by way of public vendue, in front of the Kent County Court House, Dover, Kent County, State of Delaware, on **THURSDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1965** at 2:00 Daylight Saving Time ALL that certain lot, piece or parcel of land, with the buildings thereon erected, to-wit: a certain parcel of land, known as Lot No. 10, Block 1, in the subdivision prepared by Edward H. Richardson Associates, Inc. entitled "Eastover House, Dover, Kent County, State of Delaware, on **THURSDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1965** at 2:00 Daylight Saving Time. ALL that certain lot, piece or parcel of land and premises situated in East Dover Hundred, Kent County and State of Delaware, known as Lot No. 10, Block 1, in the subdivision prepared by Edward H. Richardson Associates, Inc. entitled "Eastover House, Dover, Kent County, State of Delaware, on **THURSDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1965** at 2:00 Daylight Saving Time. 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Soil Fertility Facts..



SOIL ARE PIGS IN PLANT FOOD DEMAND. A 100-POUND PIG CAN CONSUME 100 POUNDS OF PLANT FOOD... (Text continues with statistics on soil fertility and plant food requirements.)

FENCE TALK

with George K. Vapaa

Do we need civil defense? Some folks say no because war "won't ever come." Others say if such a war came, no protective measures could possibly work. The secretary of agriculture, Orville Freeman, has reaffirmed his belief for rural emergency preparedness and for fallout protection. So do we.

It is difficult to think ahead and be prepared for emergencies of either natural or nuclear origin; but advance planning is of vital importance to our health, comfort, and well being. The Viet Nam crisis has made us think more about the need for preparation. It seems likely that primary targets would probably be military and industrial. The 300 locations usually considered the most likely target areas cover less than seven per cent of the nation's total land area. As rural residents, we would most likely escape the effects of blast and heat. Thus, our major concern is fallout.

Just outside a devastated target area, fallout would normally take about 30 minutes to begin. Half the amount would probably come down within 16 hours. The rest would take days or months to descend, depending on the upper winds. Therefore, two safety factors are working for us—time and distance.

The situation is not as hopeless as many of us once thought. Emergency planning for fallout is no different from planning for any other emergency. The basic thought is the same—find the safest place currently available and then see what you can do to make it safer. To add protection, remember DISHTIDE—DI for distance from the radiation material; SH for shelter, to protect you from radiation; TI for time needed for the material to decay; and DE for decontamination, ridding clothes, roofs, food, animals, anything of radioactive fallout.

Exhibits for the Delaware Crop Show should be collected and prepared now. The show itself is not until late November, and entries should not come in before Nov. 8.

now use are scarcely more than knock-down or short term controls: malathion, methoxychlor and diazinon.

Some of us are chomping at the bit for one promising new technique—flaming of dormant alfalfa fields with tractor borne burners. But a great deal more must be learned.

Flaming singes or cooks the weevil in the stem of the plant or in the duff on the ground. It sounds easier to say than it is to do. Timing of the year? We think early spring is best just before plant growth starts. Temperature?—we know we'll have to use some type of hood to confine the flame and concentrate the heat. How much heat and how long?—we're not sure. Cost?—it still isn't cheap by any standard.

But the prospects? I'm guessing that this may be our best hope for early season control. Residues will present no problem. Nor can I imagine any weevil developing a resistance to burning. We can't say this for chemical sprays.

A curiosity is the '30's, a luxury in the '40's, a nationwide novelty in the '60's, and a sevenfold success from then to now—that is the history of the frozen french fried potato.

Frozen french fried potatoes make up about 90 per cent of all frozen potato products. And per capita use of such products has increased an average of 25 per cent a year over the last decade. Topping that performance, consumption per person in 1964 was up 30 per cent over the previous year, totaling seven times greater than it was in the mid-'50's.

Frozen potatoes now account for about 10 per cent of all the potatoes we eat. The reasons for the frozen boom? Let's tick them off: (1) Convenience. You just open a package and put them in a pan. (2) No waste. (3) Cost is cheap enough that folks are willing to pay for the built-in kitchen maid service.

Duck and geese hunting will be much better this season on twelve farms cooperating with the Kent Soil and Water Conservation District, says Isaac Thomas, chairman of the district. The last of 15 new wildlife ponds are now under construction. "We have to schedule pretty tight to keep these ponds built prior to the hunting season", says Mr. Thomas. Land owners build these wildlife ponds with the assistance of the Soil and Water Conservation District, Soil Conservation Service, Delaware Game and Fish Commission, and the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service.

The Soil and Water Conservation District promotes recreation areas of all types, says Mr. Thomas. Waterfowl hunting is a bigger recreation industry in Kent County that most people know.

He further states that the District is interested in helping farmers develop conservation practices that give them supplemental income. Most hunters are willing to pay a hunting fee, on farms with good conservation practices. Good hunting is an excellent end product of such practices.

ington, D. C. Much of the land is still in farms.

Some of those farmers are doing very well indeed. Some have roadside markets. Others develop recreation businesses. Still others intensify and enlarge on their livestock or crops. Many have become real estate promoters as they shift land uses from farming.

We may use a bus for those who want to make the whole tour. Some will want to travel only a day or two, and can drive their cars to the meeting points. It can be a mom and pop affair and will be at a relaxed pace. We will travel to an agreed on hotel or motel in the morning, visit the selected area in the afternoon, and relax at a seminar or bull session in the evening. We will take our meals in small informal groups at our leisure.

Sound interesting? Can we plan for our future growth in a better way? Call me by phone at 736-1448 if you want to know more about this strip city farm tour.

Ed Moore has been the professional planner of our University Division of Urban Affairs. He represents that title. He reminded me at our local Chamber of Commerce meeting that he does not call me a professional hick. No offense intended either way. (Let's title him: "trained community designer.")

Let's clear the air. Ed is the best person I know to talk about planning philosophy to you and me—a lay audience. He makes things sound very logical. Who can argue with this gem of Ed's? "A cemetery is one of the hardest things to relocate. We ought to use the rights of way on either side of our highways for cemeteries. It might stimulate caution in our drivers and would give multiple use for otherwise merely scenic land."

Ed is moving on to what he thinks is even a greater challenge than Delaware. We're sorry, as his colleagues, to see him go to Sunnyvale, California this month. But Santa Clara County, near San Francisco, has literally exploded with population growth in the last twenty years.

He tells me that he hopes to wrestle with the orchard situation there. Plums and prunes grow better there than anywhere else in the world. He hopes that a way can be found to keep enough of the best land an open space use. For once the land goes under concrete, this thriving orchard industry will be lost. They had taken some cautious steps at exclusive agricultural zoning. But it was not the answer. Easements or reduced demands for public services (hence more attractive tax rates) may give better keys to the problem.

Good news! Our Delaware State Grange and the Delaware Farm Bureau have jointly endorsed the need for total community planning. Few other states are this far along with a rural planning push.

Paths to peace is a theme we all should support. World peace is a vital need as the Pope's visit dramatized. A local conference on Oct. 30 at Delaware State College will bring together three spokesmen with differing paths to suggest. Everyone is welcome.

The program will start at 3 p.m. in the new science building of the college. Dr. Thomas S. Lough will present the State Department position. Neal Potter will speak for the World Federalists. The skipper of the "Golden Rule", a ship which deliberately sailed into the atomic test area, will give the non-violent or pacifist ideas. He is William Huntington, an architect who is working with the Quakers.

Some 200 people will take part in the sessions. Small informal discussion groups will prepare questions for the speakers to answer. Reservations must be made for the dinner meeting at 6:30 p.m. at least a week prior to the meeting. Call 736-6919, the Rev. Samuel Snyder, who is conference chairman. His office is at the Delaware State Council of Churches, 217 N. Bradford St., Dover.

Economic aid programs to developing nations will be described by John Johnston, as the dinner speaker. Some results have been dramatic, such as the recovery of Western Europe and Japan after World War II under the Marshall Plan and other programs. Now the Agency for International Development (AID),

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the Peace Corps, the Alliance for Progress and numerous other efforts to promote economic growth the under way.

Turf-grass is a \$4 billion dollar industry over the nation, says Dr. Gene Nutter, editor of the new Turf-Grass Times. This appears to be the first time that this growing industry has developed a national voice. It appears to fill a need.

Vol. 1, No. 1 goes on to explain that the turf industry has been a stepchild of agriculture. Laws relate to agriculture, but not a true phase of farming, because they yield no food, feed or fiber. Now the immense size of the business demands recognition.

We have no figures on dollars spent in Delaware for lawn grass or turf care. But it may well be our most heavily cash invested "crop". Some of our farmers have shifted to lawn care or seeding as one of their new crops, on a custom basis of course.

Your county agent can testify that there are more wild notions and mass confusion on lawns than any aspect of home care. So much so that our University prepared a booklet on the "ABC's of Lawn Care".

The year of the migrant labor mess is the way farmers will remember 1965. John Carew, vegetable specialist at Michigan State University, feels it may have been a blessing in disguise. Research in mechanical harvest of crops has been stepped up. This appears to be the only realistic answer for reduced seasonal labor. Too, farmers with short work crews find it can be profitable to increase worker skills.

Cheap hand labor and low prices made sense. But costly hand labor forces machine tillage and harvest. Costly machines drive the small farmer out of business. Large acreages are needed to pay off machine costs. High yields must be made with fertilizer, irrigation, adapted varieties of plants, timely spray schedules, etc.

Modern food can be compared to the modern car. It's still very much a bargain if you do without the convenience "extras". Fruit

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or vegetables at the farm can be a best buy in season. But folks gladly pay for the time saving convenience—built-in maid service—of frozen asparagus for example.

There are very few unskilled jobs left. So these unemployed workers must be trained for a skill or remain on relief. Even skills are changing. So we face the prospect of learning new skills as times cause further change.

Farmers who diverted acreage under the 1965 feed grain and voluntary wheat certificate programs will soon be able to graze this acreage without losing benefits, Russell Bowdle, chairman, Kent Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation County Committee, has announced. The starting date for such grazing will be November 1st, marking the end of the 6 month period during which the no-grazing provision was in effect under the diversion programs.

The chairman stressed, however, that this relaxation on the use of the acreage applies only to grazing the feed grain and wheat diverted acres. Hay or other cover on such acreages still may not be harvested.

Land diverted under the Conservation Reserve Program (Soil Bank) may not be grazed or harvested through the whole year.

Kent County Farms participating in 1965 feed grain and wheat certificate programs number about 437.

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University 4-H's Select Officers

Everett Bennett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Crerar Bennett, Milford, was elected president of the University 4-H Club at a recent meeting at the University of Delaware. Miss Sharon Chaffinch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Chaffinch, Bridgeville, was named vice president, and Miss Beverly Wiebe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wiebe, Wilmington, was named secretary-treasurer.

Bennett is a junior at the University of Delaware, majoring in mechanical engineering. Active in 4-H Club work for several years, he attended the 1963 National 4-H Congress as the state leadership winner.

Miss Chaffinch is a freshman at the University, majoring in mathematics, and Miss Wiebe, also a freshman, is majoring in home economics.

The University 4-H Club is a service and social organization of both present and former 4-H club members of any state who are attending the University of Delaware.

Births
BEEBE HOSPITAL, LEWES
Oct. 5: Mr. and Mrs. William Tull, of Millsboro, a boy, Wade Vaness.
Oct. 6: Mr. and Mrs. Richard Baker, of

Millsboro, a girl, Lisa Jane.

Oct. 7: Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Absher, of Georgetown, a boy, Roy Lee.

Oct. 9: Mr. and Mrs. John L. Tolliver, of Lewes, a girl, Virginia Elizabeth.

county and state activities. Some 80 County Medals will be presented to 4-H'ers for their outstanding project and activity work. These awards are based upon the record books turned in at the completion of the 4-H year. Special trophies and scholarships will be awarded by the Farmers Bank of Dover, B. Carroll & Son, H. & E. Equipment Company, and Delaware Power and Light Company.

4-H Club Notes

By Marlon MacDonald

Kent County state award winners will be announced Sat., Oct. 16 at the annual 4-H Achievement Banquet. 4-H'ers, parents, leaders and friends will gather for a dinner at Caesar Rodney High School cafeteria at 6:30 p.m. The twenty-four local 4-H clubs will be recognized along with their local club leaders. All 4-H leaders will receive year guards or pins for their volunteer service of the past year. The clubs will be presented their Charter Seals for the participation of their members in club,

The Kent County Links will present the Silver Cup to the outstanding 4-H Club of 1965 and the cash awards to the top three county Window Displays. A full evening of excitement for 4-H'ers which will renew the efforts of all those who give so much time to our youth. The leader recognition is small compensation for the devotion and time given to 4-H in Kent County. But as a group their real rewards come throughout the year as an individual 4-H'er achieves each step toward citizenship.

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Houston

Mrs. Viola Thistlewood
Sunday School at 10 a.m., Franklin Morgan, general supt.; Mrs. Sarah Webb, supt. of adult school and Alvin O. Brown, supt. of Junior Church School.

Services last Sunday morning largely attended, it being Laymen's Day. Edwin Prettyman was in charge and David Greenly of Lincoln was guest speaker, who chose his subject from 23rd Psalm, and delivered a wonderful sermon. Edwin Prettyman sang the grand old hymn, "I Am A Child of the King" as a solo and the Men's Chorus sang a lovely number. Rev. Adkins, of Viola was also a most welcome visitor.

The Choirs will meet for rehearsals as follows: Tuesday, 6:30 p.m., Junior Choir; 7:30 p.m. Senior Choir, and Wednesday, 6:30 p.m., Chancel Choir. The Christian Workers School began last Sunday evening at 7 p.m. in Avenue Church, Milford.

The W.S.C.S. has Christmas cards for sale, see Mrs. Edna Sapp. Laymen's Banquet, Nov. 3, at Wesley College, Dover. Contact Edwin Prettyman for tickets. Homecoming will be Sunday, Nov. 14.

The W.S.C.S. will hold its regular monthly meeting on Thursday evening at 8 p.m. in the Fellowship Hall, with the following hostesses in charge, Mrs. Edna Sapp, Mrs. Hazel Lemmon and Mrs. Florence Thistlewood. Wilbur H. Jump, who recently underwent eye surgery is doing fine that he has been able to regain his sight.

Mr. and Mrs. James Smack spent Sunday in Milford with their son, Mr. and Mrs. Harris Smack. Mrs. Virginia Bacon, of Staytonville, spent several days last week with Mrs. Minnie Armour. Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Sharp II spent Saturday in Chester, Pa. Mr. and Mrs. Leon G. Wright, of Oxford, Md., spent Sunday afternoon with the Wilbur H. and Ralph L. Jumps. Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Prettyman spent Wednesday of last week in Wilmington on business and visiting.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Emory Webb and Mrs. Merrill W. Thistlewood were dinner guests of the Jack Kennedys near Bear on Sunday afternoon and they spent the evening with the John Clarks near Symrna. Members of the local Woman's Society of Christian Service, who attended the Day Apart service at Asbury Church, Harrington, on Thurs., Oct. 7, were the president, Mrs. William Blessing, Sr.; Mrs. H. Norman Nicklas, Mrs. Willis Voshell, and Mrs. George W. Kirkby.

Harrington School News

MENU - Oct. 18-22
MONDAY - creamed dried beef, mashed potatoes, peas and carrots, milk and bread.
TUESDAY - veal cutlet, parsley potatoes, cheese sauce, string beans, rolls and milk.
WEDNESDAY - hamburger on roll, baked beans, tossed salad, milk.
THURSDAY - roast beef pie, green beans, rolls and milk.
FRIDAY - tuna fish, potato chips, lima beans, mixed fruit, bread and milk.

Mrs. Harry Henry

Mrs. Alice Henry, 68, widow of Harry Henry, died last Friday at Kent General Hospital, Dover, after a short illness. She had lived in Felton with a son, William, for 10 years, but was a native of Irwin, Pa. Survivors, in addition to her son, include three daughters, Mrs. Betty Holderbraun, Dover, and Mrs. Helen Stickle and Mrs. Margaret Bertoline, both of Connessville, Pa., and another son, Harold, of Irwin. Services and interment were held at Irwin Monday.

Felton School News

MENU - Oct. 18-22
MONDAY - Ravioli with tomato sauce, tossed salad, milk, bread and butter, applesauce.
TUESDAY - Hamburg on roll, buttered string beans, milk, apple crisp.
WEDNESDAY - Turkey with buttered rice, buttered peas and carrots, break and butter, milk, sliced peaches and pears.
THURSDAY - Creamed tomato soup or bean soup, peanut butter sandwich or spiced ham sandwich, milk, ginger bread with lemon sauce.
FRIDAY - Fish burger on roll, buttered corn, milk, fruited jello.

St. Stephen's Episcopal Church Notes

EVERY WEEKDAY -
7 p.m. Food concession work.
TODAY, FRIDAY -
9 p.m. Church bowling league.
SUNDAY -
8 a.m. Holy Communion.
9:30 a.m. Church school.
10:45 a.m. Holy Communion, children's sermonette, sermon.
12 noon Coffee hour.
1 p.m. Delaware church news, WKSB.
MONDAY -
6:30 p.m. Girl Scouts
8 p.m. Men of St. Stephen's.
WEDNESDAY -
7:30 p.m. Healing service.
THURSDAY -
8 p.m. Choir rehearsal.
8 p.m. Cathedral lectures, St. Paul's Georgetown.
FRIDAY -
9 p.m. Church bowling league.

It will be the pleasure of the vicar to install the officers of the Women of St. Stephen's at the 10:45 a.m. service of divine worship this coming Sunday morning. Those officers are: President, Mrs. Clyde Perry; vice president, Mrs. George Thompson; secretary, Mrs. Robert McNally; treasurer, Mrs. Woodrow Welch; CSR secretary, Mrs. Thomas Clending; U.T.O. custodian, Mrs. Augustus Raughley; supply secretary, Mrs. Granville J. Hill; C.P.C. director, Mrs. Robert Baynard; prayer and worship chairman, Mrs. Quay D. Rice; altar guild director, Mrs. Grenville J. Hill; educational secretary, Mrs. Carrington Burgess; Christian ministries, Mrs. Ernest Killen, and United Church Women, Mrs. Walter Winkler.

This Sunday afternoon at 4:30 p.m., the Order of St. Luke, will hold its regular quarterly meeting at the Parish of Old St. Paul's near Georgetown. After the business meeting and a box supper, there will be a healing service (at 7:30 p.m.) with the Rev. Waldo I. Peterson of St. Paul's in Berlin, Md., as preacher. The Cathedral Lectures continue this Thursday for lower Delaware, at St. Paul's in Georgetown at 8 p.m. with Father Francis J. Herron, director of the Catholic Information Center of Wilmington as lecturer. The speaker for the final lecture, on Oct. 28 will be the Rev. Paul R. Miller, of Hanover Presbyterian Church, in Wilmington.

There will be a "Paths to Peace" conference on Oct. 30, at the new science building of Delaware State College from 3 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. Aimed at seeking methods for world peace, though planned by an interfaith church group, the emphasis is not religious and the meeting is open to everyone. Speakers will include Dr. T. S. Lough, who works with arms control and disarmament for the Federal Government; Neal Potter, an economist with the Resources for the Future Foundation; William Huntington, director of Quaker House at the U.N. and John W. Johnson, Jr., a University of Delaware graduate now with the Agency for International Development. Those who desire dinner tickets should procure them from the Vicar for \$2.50 each no later than Oct. 24. People of all faiths are invited.

Country Lane Extension Club News

The Country Lane Home Economics Extension Club met Tues., Oct. 5, at the home of Mrs. Cathyll Bowdle. The health chairman, Mrs. Mary Collison, gave a report on a new ingredient that has been added to detergents. This ingredient is to help prevent pollution in our rivers and streams, thereby giving us clean water. Mrs. Mary Lou Wright, craft chairman, reported the Christmas workshop will be open for anyone who wants to attend. Three of the members attended the pattern fitting clinic held September 30 and they reported to the club. The country that has been selected to learn about is Venezuela. There were five committees appointed to gather information. The president, Mrs. Jean Donovan, announced that County Achievement Day will be Wed., Oct. 27. She also explained how the Extension Club organization works, how the funds are appropriated, etc. In a previous issue of this newspaper there was an article on growing narcissus indoors for Thanksgiving. This was brought to the members' attention and some members are going to try it. The leaders for October were Mrs. Mary Lou Wright and Mrs. Jane Everline. They were unable to present their programs at this meeting, but will present it at the November meeting, which will be at the home of Mrs. Mary Lou Wright.

Asbury Methodist Church Notes

10 a.m. Church school. Classes for all ages. Arthur Hoffman, superintendent.
11 a.m. Morning worship service. The sermon topic "Mary Has Chosen The Best". Anthem by Cathedral Choir "Quiet Moments" by Roger C. Wilson with Mrs. Arthur Hoffman as soloist. The Crusader Choir will sing "Jesus Walked" by Evelyn G. Perrin. The guests of honor will be the officers and members of Asbury Woman's Society of Christian Service. During the worship service Guy Winebrenner, lay leader, will present the church plan for subscribing to our Methodist magazine, Together.
6 p.m. Senior Methodist Youth Fellowship in Chapel.
7 p.m. Evening worship. The sermon topic "The Psalm of the Unavoidable God". Solo by Miss Marianne Clark, "The Lord is My Light". Anthem by Chancel Choir "For the Beauty of the Earth". The pastor will meet with the ones who are interested in organizing The Twelve immediately following the evening service.
Altar Flowers this week will be presented by Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Betts in memory of loved ones.
Friendly greeters this week will be Mr. and Mrs. Earl Nelson.
Tues., Oct. 19, at 7:30 p.m. the Commission on Missions will meet at the parsonage, 63 Clark Street. The members are: Mrs. Fulton J. Downing, chairman; Carl Hill, Mrs. William Minner, Edgar Welch, Mrs. Donald McKnatt, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Winebrenner, Arthur Hoffman, Mrs. Fred B. Greenly, Sr., John Greenhaugh and Miss Susan Taylor.
The Pathfinders Class will hold their regular meeting on Wednesday evening, Oct. 27, at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Fulton J. Downing on Clark Street. Mrs. Audrey Schreck will act as co-hostess.
Cherub Choir will meet Wednesday at 3 p.m.; Crusader Choir will meet Thursday at 6:30 p.m.; Chancel Choir will meet Thursday at 6:30 p.m.; Cathedral Choir will meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m.

Homecoming At St. Johnstown

Sunday, Oct. 24, St. Johnstown Methodist Church, one mile east of Greenwood, will celebrate its 186th anniversary at the annual homecoming service. The service, which will be held at 2:30 p.m., will feature the combined choirs of the Greenwood Methodist Church, Grace Methodist Church and St. Johnstown Methodist Church, under the direction of Eugene Bowne, of Georgetown High School Music Department. There will also be selections by guest soloists. The public is cordially invited to join with members and friends in celebrating this anniversary.

Kent General Hospital News

Sept. 28 - Oct. 5
ADMISSIONS
Carolyn Bales, Felton
Elizabeth Hochstedler, Greenwood
Blanche Mills, Greenwood
Mary Rogers, Felton
Nelson Mosley, Felton
Evelyn Mosley, Felton
Judith Sosy, Frederica
DISCHARGES
Carolyn Bales

TOTAL CAR SERVICE

Advertisement for Total Car Service featuring an illustration of a car and a mechanic. Text includes: "brakes relined", "engine tune-up", "radiator repair", "ignition check". "Trouble with your car? Bring it to the people who know how to handle every problem. Our shop is completely equipped. We charge less... take less time too!" "FRY'S AMERICAN", "Harrington, Del.", "398-3700", "Northbound Lane U. S. 13".

Delaware Food Market Report

By Anne Holberton
There is good news at the meat counter for a slight downturn in the price of fresh pork has begun. Pork production normally rises in the fall, bringing more meat to market, and sending prices downward. This seasonal trend may have been speeded up somewhat by consumer resistance to the high prices that have been prevailing recently. Regardless of what caused the decrease in price, it's welcome news when fresh hams, loin roast and chops are all "feature" buys during the weekend.
Average prices of beef remain steady except for the influence of weekend specials. Sales of beef are widespread again this week making many popular cuts more attractive to the economy-minded shopper.
Poultry might well continue to be the current meat choice. Prices are in a slump as cold weather appetites turn to red meat as the main dish. Supplies of young chickens are heavy, prices are low and quality is excellent—a combination that can't be beat. Don't overlook frozen turkeys, they too are good buys.
Egg prices also have dropped after steady advances for the past few weeks. So check prices carefully before you buy to make sure to select the best buys.
Some of the dark leafy greens are newcomers to the listing of fresh vegetable choices this week. Spinach is now in good supply as is parsley. Others available now are collards, kale, turnip top, endive, escarole, and romaine lettuce. There are good supplies of beets, carrots, snapbeans, cabbage, cauliflower, sweet potatoes, celery and rutabagas. Loose tomatoes are steadily edging up in price as nearby supplies cease to exist.
Apples and grapes continue in big supply and prices are dropping again this week. Here's a new idea for apples. Add some chopped apples and spices to your favorite pancake batter. A good guide to follow is to blend in 1/3 cup of finely chopped apples for each 2 cups of pancake batter. Add 1/4 teaspoon each of ground nutmeg and cinnamon, this will give it a real zing.
Florida oranges and grapefruit are scarce and high priced. However, California oranges are still with us and prices are reasonable. Bananas are expensive and quality varies. Cranberries and coconuts are increasing in supply and remind us of the holiday season just ahead. You can still buy cantaloupes, fresh plums, and strawberries but prices are high. Among the exotic fruits making a first appearance are persimmons, pomegranates, and figs.

Of Local Interest

Kesler M. Farrow is recuperating at home after an operation for cataracts at Nanticoke Hospital, Seaford.
Miss Debra Wheeler observed her eighth birthday Saturday, with a few playmates in to help her celebrate.
Ralph B. Tildon, Jr. of Harrington, a sophomore at the United States Military Academy, at West Point, was one of 114 members of the Cadet Glee Club who sang baritone on the stage of the New York State Exhibit's "New of Tomorrow," at the World's Fair on New York State West Point Day Saturday.
Mr. and Mrs. James Conley and son, Jeff, of Dover, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Wheeler and children, Debbie and Dennis. Visitors in the evening were Mr. and Mrs. Edward Marvel, of Rising Sun.

ACME Markets advertisement for Star Glow Dinnerware. "FREE 8 GIFTS FROM ACME! Plus Free Coupons Worth \$17.98 In Cash Savings & 600 Bonus Stamps". "FREE Star Glow DINNERWARE". "Here's All You Have To Do!... Bring in your free coupons, from the booklet you received in the mail, on the dates shown. With these coupons and a purchase of \$5 or more, the couponed item is yours absolutely free! At the end of 8 weeks you'll have two 4-piece place settings of STAR GLOW DINNERWARE. Additional complete pieces are available with coupons worth 50¢ each to help complete your service!". "MATCHING STAR GLOW OVENWARE AT TREMENDOUS SAVINGS! GUARANTEED 2 FULL YEARS AGAINST OVEN HEAT BREAKAGE MATCHING STAR GLOW GLASSWARE BEAUTIFULLY DECORATED 22-CARAT GOLD IN POPULAR AND PRACTICAL SIZES NEW 1 1/2 INCH Wendy Dolls each only 88¢ \$2.00 VALUE!". "FREE EXTRA BONUS STAMPS WITH COUPONS BELOW!". "THIS COUPON WORTH (B) 30 Star GREEN STAMPS". "AT ACME MARKETS with the purchase of any 2 loaves ACME WHITE OR DARK FRESH BREAD. Void After Oct. 16, 1965. One Coupon per Family Please". "THIS COUPON WORTH (C) 30 Star GREEN STAMPS". "AT ACME MARKETS with the purchase of a 4-6 oz. or 3-12 oz. cans IDEAL FROZEN ORANGE JUICE. Void After Oct. 16, 1965. One Coupon per Family Please". "THIS COUPON WORTH (D) 30 Star GREEN STAMPS". "AT ACME MARKETS with the purchase of a LANCASTER BRAND WHOLE OR HALF SEMI-BONELESS HAM. Void After Oct. 16, 1965. One Coupon per Family Please". "THIS COUPON WORTH (E) 30 Star GREEN STAMPS". "AT ACME MARKETS with the purchase of any 4-6 oz. or 3-12 oz. cans IDEAL FROZEN ORANGE JUICE. Void After Oct. 16, 1965. One Coupon per Family Please". "THIS COUPON WORTH (F) 30 Star GREEN STAMPS". "AT ACME MARKETS with the purchase of any 1-lb. box IDEAL QUALITY LOAF CHEESE. Void After Oct. 16, 1965. One Coupon per Family Please". "THIS COUPON WORTH (G) 30 Star GREEN STAMPS". "AT ACME MARKETS with the purchase of any bot. IDEAL QUALITY VITAMINS. Void After Oct. 16, 1965. One Coupon per Family Please". "THIS COUPON WORTH (H) 30 Star GREEN STAMPS". "AT ACME MARKETS with the purchase of a bag of 6 INDIAN RIVER GRAPEFRUIT. Void After Oct. 16, 1965. One Coupon per Family Please".

ACME Markets advertisement for meat products. "LANCASTER BRAND CUT FROM YOUNG CORN-FED BEEF! BONELESS CHUCK ROAST 59¢ lb.". "LANCASTER BRAND CHUCK STEAKS 49¢ lb.". "LANCASTER BRAND RIB (7-INCH CUTS) 79¢ lb.". "Delmonico Steaks... \$1.55 lb.". "Fresh Ground Beef 3-lb. \$1.39". "Fresh Ground Chuck... 59¢ lb.". "Rib Roast (1st cuts slightly higher)... 69¢ lb.". "Cross Cut Roast BONE-IN... 59¢ lb.". "Beef Briskets WHOLE... 79¢ lb.". "Cornish Hens LANCASTER BRAND 1 1/2-lb. AVG. 39¢". "Oysters STANDARDS... 12-oz. can 99¢". "Shrimp FANCY JUMBO 21-25 COUNT... 5-lb. box \$4.89".

ACME Markets advertisement for veal products. "LANCASTER BRAND SQUARE CUT SHOULDER OF VEAL ROAST 45¢ lb.". "TENDER SHOULDER Veal Chops... 59¢ lb.". "BONELESS Veal Roasts... 79¢ lb.". "ROUND BONE Shld. Chops... 69¢ lb.". "TENDER Neck or Shank... 29¢ lb.".

ACME Markets advertisement for produce. "ACME PRODUCE FLAMING RED TOKAY GRAPES 3 lbs. 29¢". "FANCY STAYMAN Winesap Apples... 4 1-lb. bag 39¢". "FRESH, CRISP Iceberg Lettuce... 2 large heads 29¢". "NEW Green Cabbage... 5¢ lb.". "FRESH, FLORIDA, 100% PURE Orange Juice... 39¢ quart, 69¢ 1/2-gal.". "CONDITION YOUR SOIL! Michigan Peat... 100-lb. bag \$1.69, 3 100-lb. bags \$5".

ACME Markets advertisement for bread and frozen foods. "SUPREME CRACKED WHEAT, OLD FASHION SESAME OR PROTEIN BREAD YOUR CHOICE 19¢ loaf". "IDEAL FANCY APPLE SAUCE... 4 1-lb. cans 55¢". "IDEAL QUALITY CRUSHED PINEAPPLE... 2 1 1/2-lb. cans 55¢". "SLICES OR HALVES HUNT'S PEACHES... 2 1-lb., 13-oz. cans 59¢". "SLICES OR HALVES, YELLOW CLING IDEAL PEACHES... 2 1-lb., 13-oz. cans 55¢". "IDEAL QUALITY SAUER KRAUT... 3 1-lb., 11-oz. cans 59¢". "IDEAL, IN SYRUP (1-lb., 7-oz.) OR VAC. PACK SWEET POTATOES... 2 1-lb., 2-oz. cans 55¢". "IDEAL GREEN LABEL, TENDER SWEET GREEN PEAS... 2 1-lb. cans 49¢". "IDEAL WHOLE KERNEL GOLDEN CORN... 4 1-lb. cans 69¢". "REGULAR CORN OIL MARGARINE... 5 1-lb. qtrs. \$1.00, 2 1-lb. qtrs. 49¢". "IT'S FROZEN FOOD 'BUY TIME!' BIRDS EYE MIX OR MATCH SALE! MIXED VEGETABLES WITH ONION SAUCE (8-OZ.) SMALL ONIONS WITH CREAM SAUCE (8-OZ.) FORDHOOK LIMAS IN BUTTER SAUCE (10-OZ.) FRENCH BEANS WITH ALMONDS (9-OZ.) CHOPPED BROCCOLI WITH CREAM SAUCE (10-OZ.) YOUR CHOICE 2 pkgs. 69¢". "CHEF'S CHOICE FROZEN French Fries... 9-oz. pkg. 10¢". "IDEAL QUALITY FROZEN Waffles... 5-oz. pkg. 10¢". "Prices Effective Thru Sat., Oct. 16, 1965. Quantity Rights Reserved."



SPORTS

KEITH S. BURGESS — Sports Editor

Lion Gridders Down Milton, 26-6

Frank Glazier's Harrington High football Lions got back in winning form against Milton Friday night and trounced the visiting Warriors 26-6. Harrington's record now shows two victories in three games.

Milton had been touted as a good defensive team after giving up one touchdown to Bridgeville in the rain and then defeating Dover Air Base High Falcons 6-0. However, the Lions kept hammering away at the visitors and were moving the ball easily at game's end. Early in the contest the Warriors stymied the Lions' attack for a while as maroon-clad players were infiltrating the H.H.S. backfield on practically every play. However, this proved to be only a temporary situation and the home team eventually went on the tally four touchdowns.

Milton received the opening kickoff but were held in check causing the ball to go over to Harrington. With Chuck McNally doing yeoman duty the Lions marched 32 yards to the Warriors' 23 yard line. Sam Knox evaded three would-be tacklers behind the line and scored down the left side of the field for a 6-0 lead.

Milton put on probably their best offensive drive of the evening before a diving interception by Knox ended the drive deep in Harrington territory.

McNally punted a few plays later and Harrington got the ball back when it hit a Milton man just before a Lion fell on the oval.

Starting at Milton's 25 the locals went backward. A pitchout lost four yards. Knox fell at the 39 while trying to pass. Sam attempted to throw again but unable to spot an open receiver ran for a pickup of eight yards. One of the officials was jarred to the turf on the play, to his chagrin and the delight of the crowd. Although facing a fourth down and 16 yards to go for a first down, H.H.S. tried to run and picked up only two yards.

The Lions got the pigskin back as Milton fumbled. Knox was hit for a loss as the Warriors continued to penetrate the defense. The senior quarterback then crossed up the Sussex Countians by tossing the wet ball to Steve Motter in the clear for a 32 yard pass-and-run touchdown.

Motter then put his golden toe to work and propelled the ball through the uprights for a 13-0 tally.

Milton's Cordray, a one-man football team, completed a long pass but backfield-in-motion made it go for naught. With second down and 14 to go at the Milton 29, Cordray hit to the 46 on a reverse. The strong-armed quarterback then heaved a long one downfield that no one, friend or foe, could get near. A Knox gain ended the first half.

Harrington couldn't move at the start of the second half. A McNally punt took a Harrington roll and didn't stop until the Milton 19 was reached. Cordray went off tackle for six yards. Another gain chalked up a first down at the 30. Millman zig-zagged for a pickup of nine yards and a Cordray reverse added a scant yard for another first at the 40. The Lions halted the advance 40. The Lions halted the advance fourth down and was unsuccessful with another long aerial. A Knox pass was picked off by Cordray, who made a return of several yards before being floored by the H.H.S. quarterback. With the ball at Harrington's 39, Cordray went to the air again but couldn't get the ball near a receiver and it was easily intercepted at the 20. After a six yard thrust by McNally the Lions had to punt. Chuck's kick was caught by a Warrior, who backtracked five yards seeking running room and got creamed back there. Cordray was thrown for a loss on an attempt that started at his own 41 yard line.

The first play of the fourth quarter saw a Cordray aerial about to be batted down. But the unfortunate defender hit the leather wrong and deflected it into Millman's hungry arms. The Warrior back had a clear path to the wide stripe, for a fluke, gift touchdown. The extra point try failed and Harrington fans breathed easier, thankful that Motter had converted after the Lions' second T.D. Trailing 13-6 Milton could only hope for a tie at best.

But the Warriors had shot their bolt. Knox, on a quarterback keeper, went from the 20 to the 39 to start the Lions on an 80 yard touchdown drive. McNally put the ball at the 50 after two of his "get out of my way or I'll knock you down" rushes. And he will, too. Chuck picked up four more on the next try. Knox, on a quarterback

John Ducharme, Presiding Judge At Local Raceway

John E. Ducharme, presiding judge at Harrington and Brandywine Raceways, has purchased a 90-acre farm at Christiana, Pa., 20 miles north of Wilmington on Route 41.

Ducharme recently sold his farm at Spencer, Iowa, and moved to nearby Pennsylvania so he could devote his entire time to breeding horses and officiating at harness tracks in the Delaware area.

At present he has 20 horses on his farm and races a few of them at tracks where he is not officiating.

The farm also offers Ducharme an opportunity to give up the life of a family commuter and be able to spend more time with his wife and 10-year-old son.

Ducharme became interested in horses as a boy. At 14 he bought what he thought was a saddle horse, but it happened to be a harness horse. He raced it at numerous fairs but was not very successful financially.

After military service in World War II, he entered the University of Iowa and graduated in 1952 with a law degree. Following graduation he worked two years in the legal department of the U. S. Trotting Association.

In 1955 he started his officiating career as associate judge at Chicago area tracks. Then he presided for two years at Detroit and Chicago and went to Michigan for three years as state steward.

In 1961 he went back to Iowa to breed horses and feed 200 to 500 head of cattle a year, officiating only during the summer when his son was out of school. Then came his two years at Harrington and Brandywine and he decided to move to Delaware.

Gary Smashes Course Record At Henlopen Park

Gerry Garey, H.H.S. senior distance running ace, smashed the Lewes High School cross-country course record on Tuesday afternoon as he led his team to a near-perfect score victory 15 to 49 over Lewes. 15 to 50, a perfect score, requires that the first seven boys be from the same school. The Lions slipped just a little bit and allowed Masten of Lewes to take 7th place.

Tom Baker of Caesar Rodney had set the old course record of 12:21 just one week earlier. Garey easily exceeded that clocking with an outstanding time of 12:03.

Nick Morris, 1964 state javayee champion, finally lined up to last season's promise when he came in second only four seconds off the old course record and within 22 seconds of Garey. Garey has spent most of the season finishing 40 to 50 seconds ahead of his teammates. The team is getting stronger as his fellow Lions close the gap a little.

Marshall Hatfield, Dan Hicks and Gary Simpson were third, fourth and fifth to clinch Harrington's fifth straight victory and the 23rd win in 24 starts over the last three years. Dan Adams, continued his improvement of late, by getting sixth place in 12:49.

Simpson, 14, is still the No. 2 harrier, although senior, Hatfield and junior, Hicks, have now bested Gary twice in six attempts. Either of the older runners must beat Simpson three straight times to oust him from his No. 2 rank and that is going to take some doing the way Simpson keeps improving.

There are a couple of "Doubtful Thomases" at H.H.S., who earn their bread and butter teaching the children of this district, but apparently have not yet learned the meaning of the word loyalty. These people sneered at the chances of this year's cross-country team, predicted only two or three victories and an end to the school's proud boast of a winning team every year since the pioneer team of 1958 won all dual and triangular starts.

This has not come to pass. With a 5-1 record at this writing another over 500 campaign is in the bag since only six dual and triangular meets remain and two are with teams already easily vanquished. Four varsity letter winners are members of this year's 11th, 10th, 9th and eighth grades. A swift bunch of 12 and 13 year olds are undefeated in junior varsity competition. It looks like winning seasons for years to come.

Oscar Matthews, a freshman, would like to join teammates, Bob Matthews and Nick Morris, as state junior varsity champions. Against Lewes he ran the finest race of his career as he clocked a very fine 13:03 to take eighth position.

Ken Eilers, a senior, has won a varsity letter already, although he started running only a few weeks ago. Ken trains hard and would be up with the leaders if

Lion Reserve Harriers Still Unbeaten

Harrington High's reserve cross-country squad maintained their all-winning season and defeated Lewes by a perfect 15-50 score at Cape Henlopen State Park on Tuesday afternoon. The amazing young harriers who tackle upper classmen with aplomb, needed the first seven men across the finish line for a perfect score but ten came over before the first Pirate made the scene. Jack Warrington, a tall 13-year-old eighth-grader, who ran last year, won his first race of an extremely promising career. Next was Chris Wetherhold, a very fast seventh grader, followed by Redden, Hitchens, Simpler, Motter, Kemp, Klapp, Rash and Brode. All are 12 or 13 years old except Klapp, 14 and Simpler, who sports a driver's license.

Gerry Cagle and David Dill beat all Pirates save one. The next seven Lions, G. Redden, R. Morris, 11 year olds Ron Rapp and Joey Gray, with Charlie Brown between them, A. Brown and M. Adams bested all but two of the bright blue-clad Lewes harriers.

The Lewes layout had a little too much paved road for the locals but offered a scenic view of Delaware Bay and the Lewes-Cape May ferry terminal and proved to be an interesting test as the boys weaved in an out among the abandoned army barracks that used to be called Fort Miles.

The first four young Lions ran fast enough to make the Lewes varsity squad. Of seven varsity foes met by Harrington this season, only powerful Easton, Md., could trot out seven harriers good enough to deny a starting position to any of the locals' swift 12 and 13 year olds.

1—Warrington - H 13:27
2—Wetherhold - H 13:31
3—Redden - H 13:47
4—Hitchens - H 13:54
5—Simpler - H 14:13
6—Motter - H 14:16
7—Kemp - H 14:24
8—Klapp - H 14:33
9—Rash - H 14:44
10—Brode - H 14:50
11—Short - L 15:01
12—Cagle - H 15:03
13—Dill - H 15:16
14—Bryan - L 15:23
15—G. Redden - H 15:24
16—R. Morris - H 15:28
17—Rapp - H 15:30
18—C. Brown - H 15:32
19—Gray - H 15:38
20—A. Brown - H 15:51
21—M. Adams - H 16:22
22—Niallsen - H 16:24
23—Derrickson - H 16:25
24—D. Krouse - H 16:27
25—Derrickson - L 17:21
26—Kibler - H 17:50
27—Legates - H 17:52
28—Eastman - H 19:02
29—Hurd - H 19:04
30—Muller - L 19:13
31—H. Krouse - H 19:42
32—Bunting - L 20:02
33—Welch - H 20:12
34—Neilsen - H 20:22
35—R. Griffin - H 20:42
36—D. Griffin - H 20:40



JOHN DUCHARME Presiding Judge At Local Raceway

Lions Outrun Caesar Rodney

Led by co-captains Gerry Garey and Marshall Hatfield, who finished second and third, Coach Harold McDonald's Harrington High cross-country Lions recorded their fourth straight victory at the Caesar Rodney course on Thursday afternoon. The triumph was the 22nd in 23 starts over the last three years.

Gary Simpson, the No. 2 ranked Lion, took the fifth spot followed by Nick Morris, Dan Adams, Bob Matthews, Ken Eilers, Donald Wells and the surprising senior tyro, John Greenhaugh.

Tom Baker of C. R., the race winner, was one of only three riders in the first fourteen runners. Former Harringtonian Rick Jester, came in twelfth.

Harrington's talented band of reserves ran in the varsity race since the host squad has not as yet split their team into regulars and substitutes. Redden, Warrington, Hitchens, Wetherhold, Motter and Rash trimmed seven or eight of the Rider's ten man squad. This indicates that these youthful comers are fast enough to win a varsity berth at C.R., Seaford, Millsboro, and several other teams on Delmarva.

Ronald Morris and Louis Kemp beat two of the home team's first stringers and Gerry Cagle outsped C.R.'s No. 7 man.

Brinley Brode and Ron Rapp, two seventh graders, turned in very good races and beat many older rivals.

Brown and Gray, Charlie and Joey, respectively, finished together again in good times for boys their ages running a 2.35 miles, rough and muddy cross-country course.

Very few of Coach McDonald's huge squad of apple commandos did not run well as a high percentage of the Lions kept trying to improve each time out. Some of the older boys are getting closer to No. 1 Lion Gerry Garey. By closing the big gap between Garey and the rest of the team a much stronger unit would result.

The youngsters meanwhile go after anybody ahead of them no matter what his age or school and at times are only a second or two away from Lion varsity letters winners at the end of some races. The future is rosy if most of these boys continue to run when they reach senior high school.

1—T. Baker - C.R. 11:50
2—Garey - H 12:02
3—Hatfield - H 12:23
4—Hadley - C.R. 12:24
5—Simpson - H 12:38
6—Morris - H 12:40
7—Adams - H 12:47
8—R. Matthews - H 12:56
9—Eilers - H 13:11
10—Wells - H 13:21
11—Greenhaugh - H 13:27
12—Jester - C.R. 13:32
13—O. Matthews - H 13:35
14—Redden - H 13:36
15—Handy - C.R. 13:40
16—Warrington - H 13:43
17—Hitchens - H 13:51
18—Wetherhold - H 13:51.5
19—Greenly - H 14:03
20—Motter - H 14:09
21—Rash - H 14:10
22—Shaffer - C.R. 14:31
23—R. Morris - H 14:36
24—Kemp - H 14:40
25—Martinez - C.R. 14:48

- 26—Cagle - H 14:56
 - 27—Scarborough - C.R. 15:12
 - 28—L. Minner - C.R. 15:13
 - 29—Dill - H 15:17
 - 30—Brode - H 15:22
 - 31—Rapp - H 15:24
 - 32—G. Redden - H 15:25
 - 33—Phillips - C.R. 15:28
 - 34—M. Adams - H 15:32
 - 35—Derrickson - H 15:34
 - 36—C. Brown - H 15:37
 - 37—Gray - H 15:38
 - 38—Engelhardt - C.R. 15:52
 - 39—Pindzola - C.R. 16:09
 - 40—Hughes - H 16:45
 - 41—A. Brown - H 17:01
 - 42—Ralph - H 17:52
 - 43—R. Hicks - H 19:04
 - 44—D. Krouse - H 19:08
 - 45—R. Griffin - H 20:10
- Three runners took a wrong turn and were disqualified.

FELTON PTA (Continued from Page 1)

She is interested in both the educational and emotional development of the students.

Treasurer Herbert C. Crowder, age 36, is a native of Pennsylvania and moved to Delaware in 1962. He is married, has two children, both of whom attend Felton School. He served in the army during the Korean War. He is a member of the Church of Christ in Dover. He is presently employed by the Light and Power Construction Company as an electrician. His aim in the PTA is to help improve the children, school and community in any way possible.

HARRINGTON HARDWARE (Continued from Page 1)

whipsockets. The store still had butter molds and churns for sale. It also had, in 1950, empty gun shells, relics of the days when the buyer filled his own shells, and priming caps used in loading breech shotguns. Shot and powder were sold in bulk in the old days.

Carriage spokes, rims, shafts, dinnerbells, and handbells were other items sold. John Baker, the late auctioneer, would give a boy 25c to ring the bell and announce a sale in town. Harrington still has a wooden plow and moldboard.

Dewitt Tatman was the major-domo of the store, assisted by Samuel Harrington, Samuel A. Short Jr., was another employee.

Book Harrington's Hardware Store was the only one we knew of about which a poem was written and published in a magazine of national circulation. The late J. Harvey Burgess, owner of the Harrington Journal, wrote the poem. It was published in The American Agriculturist, and read as follows:

BOOKER'S HARDWARE STORE

Where's the finest land for farming; Where's the land that grows the best;

YOUR BIG 'DRIVE TO' THEATRE

WHERE EVERYBODY GOES IN ENTERTAINMENT
MOVIE CENTER OF DEL. & MD. THEATRE-HARRINGTON

GO! GO! MOVIE CENTER

FRI. - SAT., OCT. 15 - 16
Bring the Family
Marlon Brando
"THE SABOTEUR"
with
Yul Brynner
Walt Disney's
"FLASH, THE TEENAGE OTTER"

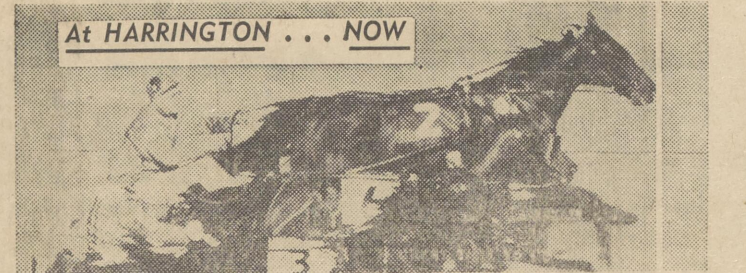
SUN. & MON., OCT. 17 - 18

Due to Extreme Length
One Show Each Eve. at 8 P.M.
John Gavin
Lana Turner
"IMITATION OF LIFE"
"FLOWER DRUM SONG"
with
Nancy Kwan

COMING! REQUESTED!

FRI. - SAT. - SUN. - MON., OCT. 22 - 23 - 24 - 25
Minnie Pearl heads the 25 Music Stars in "40 ACRE FEUD"
Nashville's Country Music Jamboree

YOU'LL MEET YOUR FRIENDS AT MOVIE CENTER



At HARRINGTON... NOW
20th Meet KENT & SUSSEX RACEWAY Thru Oct. 30
Exciting pari-mutuel harness racing NIGHTLY
★ Two Daily Doubles Every Night ★
10 races Fridays and Saturdays ★ 9 races other nights
Heated Grandstand

Down in Jersey, in the Delta—
"Way down South, or, 'way out West;
Where the sluggish Nile meanders?
Right down on the Eastern Shore
Where the butter beans are bloomin'
In Booker's Hardware Store.
They got farmers there in Booker's
Who can grow the plumpest beans,
Squash and spinach, peas and peppers
And the finest turnip greens;
Carrots, cantaloupes, cucumbers,
Collards, cabbages—and more—
And they also raise "some pun-kins"

Fire Company Auxiliary Notes

The regular monthly meeting of the Ladies Auxiliary of the Volunteer Fire Company met Monday evening, Oct. 11, with 23 members present.

Report of the Kent County Auxiliary meeting at Bowers Sept. 18 was given by Virginia Shultie. Eight members were present from Harrington.

The report on the convention held in Hockessin for the Ladies Auxiliaries of the Volunteer Fire Companies of the State of Delaware held Sept. 17 and 18 was given by Irene Outten.

Miss Pat Meluney, of Camden-Wyoming Auxiliary, is the state president.

The supper on October 3, was very successful.

Nominations for officers at the November 8 meeting will be held. The refreshment committee was: Angie Potter, Pauline Price, Elma Oliver, and Helen Rash.

Building Permits Kent County

Walter Eirman, Clayton, improvements, \$18,000.
Joe Armstrong, Greenwood, residence, \$11,400.
John Townsend, Camden, residence, \$14,000.
William Tolk, Wyoming, improvements, \$10,000.
John Hamstead, Milford, residence, \$15,000.
William Corkle, Dover, residence, no cost listed.
Harrington Lumber, for City of Harrington, improvements, \$6,000.
American Telegraph, Washington, D. C., Third District, \$170,000.
Capital Chemical Company, Camden, demolition, \$1,000.
Dover Coca Cola, demolition, \$1,000.
Walter Holt, Dover, improvements, \$12,000.

65 Boys Out For Harrington Junior League Football

Sixty-five boys have signed up for the 1965 Harrington Junior Football League season. Once again the three teams will be the Eagles, Bears and Colts.

The first game will be played Sunday, Oct. 17, at 2 p.m. at Harrington High School Stadium between the Eagles and the Bears. The following boys have signed up. Team assignments for each candidate are not available at this writing.

John Schreck, Robert Loper, Chris Mertz, David Krouse, Chipper Moore, Tom Clark, Gerry Steerman, Hal Blades, Mark Thur, Tony Kibler, Frank O'Neal, Don Bryant, Neil Travis, Mike Wilson, Robert Everline, Ronald Everline, Norman Short, Mike Davis, Bobby Ralph, David Newman, Dennis Layton, Keith Layton, George Davis, Robert Smith, and Charles Henry, Gary Morris, Robert Legates, Douglas Legates, Glen Wilson, Louis Kemp, Ricky Welch, Robert Wechtenhiser, William Walls, Robin Callahan, Jackie Parker, Kim Hitchens, John Knapp, Chuck Hurd, Lawrence Sorden, Bruce Burton, Murphy Elliott, Chris Wetherhold, Anthony Burton, Robert Tyler, Donald Parker, Mitchell Travis, Darius Burton, Rickie Hoffman, also

Mike Lobo, Clifford Jester, Richard Larimore, Arthur Adams, John Kinney, Douglas Wilson, Ricky Wilson, Marcus Willy, John Dill, Ricky Porter, Dwight Ross, Ronnie Sauls, Mike Derrickson, Richard Porter, Richard Deputy, Mark Dalton, and Danny Porter.

Late Church Bowling League

Week of Oct. 8		
STANDINGS	W	L
Asbury I	14	6
St. John I	13	7
Calvary VI	11	9
St. Stephen's	11	9
Trinity	10 1/2	9 1/2
St. John II	9 1/2	10 1/2
St. Bernadette's	9	11
Calvary I	INC.	
Lutheran II	INC.	
Baptist	5	15

INC. — Incomplete
HIGH INDIVIDUAL GAMES
WOMEN (160 or better)
M. Steen — 163 - 187 - 167
L. Young — 162
MEN (190 or better)
W. Winkler — 208
J. Bensenfelder — 203
C. Wyatt — 194
A. Brown — 194

SHOP AND SWAP IN THE WANT ADS

MILFORD

ENDS SAT. OCT. 16th. Fri. & Sat. shows cont. 6:15 to 11:45 p.m.
NOTE: "LORD JIM" at 7:45 each evening.

REESE

Peter O'Toole & James Mason
— in —
"LORD JIM"
— plus —
"THE GORGON"

SAT. & SUN., Oct. 16th. & 17th.
Sat. matinees at 2:00 & 4:00 p.m.
Sun. matinee at 2:00 p.m.

ED SULLIVAN says: "Anyone who saw Topo Gigio on my Sunday Night TV show will agree his first movie is really big entertainment!"

COLUMBIA PICTURES presents
"The Magic World of Topo Gigio" in WONDER COLOR
starring TOPO GIGIO "The Italian Mouse"
A RICHARD DAVIS-JOLLY FILM PRODUCTION
Admission - children 50c

IT'S COMING!
FRI. - SAT. - SUN. - MON.
OCT. 22 - 23 - 24 - 25
Requested: "Second Fiddle" was so big — our patrons want to see the No. 2
COUNTRY MUSIC JAMBOREE
MINNIE PEARL
HEADS 25 NASHVILLE COUNTRY MUSIC STARS
— in —
"40 ACRE FEUD"
THE CALHOUNS & CULPEPPERS
are at it again!
IT'S THE GRAND "OL COUNTRY MUSIC GANG!
SEE & HEAR YOUR FAVORITES
In COLOR
IT'S 4 GLORIOUS DAYS 4
In Conjunction With FRANKIE AVALON
— in —
"SGT. DEADHEAD"
FRI. - SAT., OCT. 22 - 23

SUN., OCT. 17th. thru. TUES., OCT. 19th.
Shows Sunday at 8:00 p.m. One complete show Mon. & Tues. at 7:30 p.m.
Carroll Baker in "HARLOW" in color
Rory Calhoun & Linda Darnell — in — "BLACK SPURS" in color
STARTS WED., OCT. 20th.
The Dave Clark Five — in — "HAVING A WILD WEEKEND"
Jeffrey Hunter — in — "MURETA"