

THREE KENT BOYS TO RACE AGAINST HARNESS HORSE

When boy races horse, that's got to be news. And when three of Kent County's track high school take on a sharp two-year-old pacer for almost the length of Harrington's stretch that's got to be history in the making.

Harrington Raceway's special events director, Jeff Hand, announced just such a contest, scheduled to take place on Tuesday, April 27, before the feature race. Competing in the 100-yard dash against Father Francis Tierney's "Brown Starlet" will be Chris Wetherhold of Lake Forest High School, Ron Landing of Caesar Rodney High School, and William Phillips, a freshman at Dover High. All three boys are local medalists.

Father Tierney is rapidly gaining recognition as the only Catholic priest who can climb into a sulky and come home a winner. It was once written of him that "he drives like Satan himself is after him." The good padre just smiles quietly and takes it like a saint. He is currently pastor of St. Mary Magdal-

en Church in Wilmington. "The world is changing," he comments. "People need some sort of recreation, a diversion! So does a pastor. I neither condemn nor condone gambling."

This will be a first for Kent County although such competition made headlines a generation ago. Following the 1936 Olympics in Berlin, U.S. gold medalist Jesse Owens gave a series of running exhibitions throughout the world, finally hooking up with a horse at Oriental Park in Havana. The thoroughbred gave Jesse a tremendous handicap, running 220 yards to the Negro athlete's 100. At that, Jesse was all out to beat the horse.

There will be no such handicap at Harrington. Track stars, Wetherhold, Landing and Phillips will even give Father Tierney's horse the inside post, while racing her from a standing start.

So it'll be boys against a horse next Tuesday about 9:30 p.m. And may the devil take the hindmost.

Of Local Interest

Mrs. Edythe Hearn

Harry G. Farrow Sr., visited Curtis Rash Thursday and Friday at Oak Orchard, while there, learned of a friend's death, Chief Little Al Charlie Clarke, chief of the Indian River Indians, on Sunday afternoon. Mr. Farrow and Burton Smith and son and hundreds of other friends attended the viewing and funeral of Chief Little Al Clark in Millsboro.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Brown visited their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Brown in Woodstown, N. J., on Saturday. Sunday all the above went to New York City to visit Miss Nancy Brown then on to Mt. Vernon, N. Y., to visit Mr. and Mrs. James Woods.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Anthony and daughter, Gayle were Saturday supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Anthony. Mr. and Mrs. John Donovan of Wilmington were also present.

Ricky and Steven Vincent of Farmington and Glenn Hayman of Harrington spent part of their Easter vacation with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Anthony and Gayle.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Anthony were Monday visitors of Mrs. A. T. White in Bridgeville and Mr. and Mrs. Gattie Brown in Greenwood.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Dimmitt and daughter, Michelle are vacationing in Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Carpenter and mother, Mrs. Blanche Mitchell were recent dinner guests of Mrs. William Dodd in Lewes.

Miss Sara Shaw of Wilmington is entertaining her aunt, Mrs. C. Fred Wilson this week.

Mrs. Brown Smith entertained at a luncheon and bridge on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Taylor of Baltimore visited their aunt, Mrs. E. W. Dean, who is a guest at the Ingram Nursing Home last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wix were guests of his sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Welch Sr., Thursday evening.

Mrs. Lewis Slaughter entertained several friends at bridge Wednesday afternoon. Harvey Griffith and Mrs. Frances Temple are patients in the Milford Memorial Hospital. George Thompson is now at home after a short stay in the same hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Culp, of Pocomoke City, Md., were dinner Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Miner and visited Mr. and Mrs. Emil Gerardi.

Visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Tucker Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Killen and son of Felton, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Breneman of Milford, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Tucker and Wanda, Mr. and Mrs. George Eilers of Harrington. Recent visitors were Clayton's cousins, Mrs. Irene Hayes and Mrs. Geneva Tucker.



Walter J. Paskey, Jr.
W. Paskey
Former Kent
Official, Dies

Walter J. Paskey, Jr., 76, a former state legislator, two-term levy court commissioner, and former Kent County commissioner of elections, died Sunday in the Delaware Division in Wilmington after a brief illness.

He was a retired Harrington area farmer.

Mr. Paskey, long active in Democrat politics was in the legislature from 1935 to 1939; filled a term on the county elections board from 1950 to 1953, and was named to the Levy Court for the first of two terms in November 1960. He was a Democratic committeeman in what is now the 33rd Representative District.

Mr. Paskey is survived by his wife, Mrs. Mary T. Paskey; two daughters, Mrs. Tighman Outten of Greenwood and Mrs. Kenneth Prettyman of Seaford; a brother, William of Felton; a sister, Mrs. Harold W. T. Purnell of Harrington; and seven grandchildren.

Services were held yesterday at 2 p.m., at the J. Millard Cooper Funeral Home, 110 East Center St., Harrington. Interment was in Hollywood Cemetery.

Chipman Band Concert Friday

The second annual concert by the W. T. Chipman junior band will be held this Friday, April 23, in the Field House at Harrington beginning promptly at 8 p.m.

The program will include selections by a beginner's band as well as an elementary band from the South Elementary School.

Solos will be performed by Wayne Erbe, tuba; and Russell Dill, snare drum. The concert is under the direction of Melvin L. Brobst, with Louis Guisto, instrumental director at the Lake Forest High School, as guest speaker.

The concert is open to the public without charge, although an opportunity for donations to the band fund will be provided at the door.

Local Chit Chat

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Garey are the parents of a girl, Mary Christine born Thursday in Milford Memorial Hospital weighing in at 7 pounds and 15 ounces. Mrs. Garey is the former Patsy Jack. They also have a son, Leroy.

Miss Becky Collins spent Saturday night with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Messick of near town.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Outten are the parents of a girl, Jo Ann born Saturday in Milford Memorial Hospital weighing in at 7 pounds and 8 ounces. Mrs. Outten is the former Jeri Reed. They also have a son, Ken.

Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon Hayman and Glenn, Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Collins and Doug attended the Baltimore and New York baseball game in Baltimore Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. James Rash, Cathy and Bobby spent a few days last week visiting Mr. and Mrs. Don Heintzman of Rochester, N. Y.

Mrs. Agnes Spicer and Mrs. Bonnie McKenzie have returned after spending 10 days in Hollywood, Calif., visiting Mrs. Spicer's daughter, Connie. They also visited Tijuana, Mexico.

Local And Felton Cars In Accident

Charges are pending in a four-car chain reaction at the intersection of US 13 and Del. 10 at 8:35 p.m. Saturday.

According to Camden-Wyoming Police, a car driven by Christine M. Wiley, 51, of Bear was stopped for a red traffic signal, as was a car driven by Richard Jenkins, 23, of Harrington.

Edward A. Barnum, 34, of Flying Dutchman Trailer Park, Felton, was slowing his vehicle behind the Jenkins car when his vehicle was hit in the rear by a car driven by Albert R. Massey, 63, of 145 Haman Dr., Dover.

John Wesley Fisher, 28, of East Street, Harrington, a passenger in the Jenkins car suffered facial and leg cuts. Barnum suffered a pulled back muscle and Massey suffered cuts of the face, mouth, and legs and other injuries.

All of the injured persons were treated at Kent General Hospital, Dover and released.

Band Boosters Campaign Succeeding

Wait until you see the Lake Forest Spartans marching band! It will probably be next September before their new uniforms arrive to really show off, but if the reaction of the Band Boosters to the new uniform at the meeting on Monday evening is any indication, the Spartans band of Lake Forest will have the approval of the entire Lake Forest School District.

Mrs. William Newnom, president of the Band Boosters organization presided at the meeting in the high school cafeteria. The report of the treasurer, Mrs. William Erno, was greeted with applause as she announced the grand total of \$11,938.00 in the fund raising campaign. This includes the individual donations the contributions from organizations and businesses in the district, proceeds from the candy drive, \$579.00 from the dinner served to the Felton Firemen last Saturday evening, \$50 which will be paid to band members for serving at the Felton Alumni banquet this Saturday, and other monies which have been pledged by the school board and the former Felton Band Boosters Association. This is very near the goal set for the uniform fund just a few short months ago.

Mrs. Robert Smith, chairman of the fund raising campaign (Continued on Page 5)

Roadside Market Operators Form Association

An association of roadside market operators has been formed with the encouragement of the State Department of Agriculture, Secretary G. Wallace Caulk says in a report to Governor Russell W. Peterson.

Secretary Caulk said a major objective of the new association is to "establish and maintain basic operating standards of quality that will inspire public confidence in this form of marketing."

He estimated that the approximately 125 roadside stands in Delaware gross over a million dollars a year and are important to the economic welfare of many farm families as well as to the economy of the state.

He said the organization—the Delaware Certified Farm Roadside Market Association, was formed with the assistance of Leroy Wheatley, director of the Division of Production and Promotion, following a survey of roadside market owners throughout the state.

Association officers are: David Richardson, Wilmington, president; Liston H. Webb Jr., Frederica, vice president; John Hamstead, Greenwood, secretary-treasurer. Members of the board of directors are: Daniel Richardson III, Wilmington; William Richter, Dover; and Carlton Lowe, Laurel. Ex officio members are Roger Ginder, University of Delaware and Director Wheatley.

The membership agreement includes a strict code of (Continued on page 5)

School Board Explains Issue Of May Referendum

The Lake Forest School Board is girding its loins for a special election to be held Sat., May 8, for a bond issue to provide for capital improvements.

The issue would provide \$410,000, the districts' share of a \$1,025,000 program to pro-

vide 10 classrooms for Lake Forest Elementary South "B" School, Harrington; a multipurpose building at South Elementary School, on Dorman Street, an administrative building to be built at the high-school site near Killen's Pond, and eight

rooms at Lake Forest Elementary School East at Frederica.

After what was a short meeting for the board (it adjourned at 9:43 p.m.) the group had an impromptu discussion of the pending referendum. It revealed board

members were campaigning, with the assistance of workers. One rumor, dispelled immediately, was that bond issue funds would partly be used to raise teacher's salaries. "Not a dime goes for salaries," shouted Dr. Howard E. Henry, administrative assistant of the school district.

Returns from the bond issue must be used for the building program, as stipulated in the election advertisements, replied another.

The school board, meeting Monday night in the library of Lake Forest High School, decided to hold its May meeting Monday, the 10th, instead of the 17th, the scheduled night. It will set the tax rate then.

The exact rate could not be determined until after the election Sat., May 8, but it was presumed it would roughly be raised from \$15 to \$17, for capitulations, with property taxes from \$1 per \$100 assessed property to \$1.20. Of this \$1.20, 13c will be the increase as a result of the re-representes 5c for minor capital improvements (60% paid from state funds and 40% from the local district) and 2c cover cost of tuition students who must attend school outside the district.

In other business of the meeting, the board acted as follows: Decided to hold the public hearing in behalf of James Testerman, instructor in agriculture, at 7 p.m., Wednesday in the high school library. The board will be represented by Herman C. Brown, and Testerman, by Nicholas Rodriguez. The board had agreed to terminate his position as of June 30, charging the president of the Lake Forest Education Association with misconduct in its office, disloyalty, and/or neglect of duty. The reasons arose from publication of certain allegations against the Lake Forest Board of Education wherein he charged the Board of Education with dishonesty and/or a deliberate policy of deceiving the teachers and taxpayers concerning expenditures of tax funds, stating the board had saved money for an administration building by denying field trips and textbooks to teachers and "cutting corners" on instructional expenses.

The board denies that it has any money available for any type of building construction and states it has provided all necessary instructional supplies, textbooks and equipment to the limit of available funds.

The LFEA president denied all charges and reported in late March, "I don't think they have a case." Endorsed policy for use of school facilities by outside interests. Recommended following teachers be placed on tenure effective the next school year: James Hogsten, Mrs. Sylvia Norwood, Mrs. Rosemary Simpson, Mrs. Barbara Bourassa, Michael Bond, Douglas Testerman, Cheri Faber, Mrs. Jane Moore, Mrs. Mary Draine, Mrs. Lois Woodward, Mrs. Jeanette Snyder, Elliott Workman, William Lenfestey and Pam Chambers.

Accepted, with regret, resignation of Mrs. Mary E. Nelson. Granted sabbatical leave for the next school year to Miss Violet Testerman, teacher in physical education, who will pursue graduate studies in the same field at Appalachian State University at Boone, N. C.

Historically, there has been some stigma attached to the necessity of any child having to repeat a grade in school. Those who have "failed" a grade have been ridiculed by fellow students and often been the source of some social embarrassment on the part of their parents. Resulting pressures on educators have brought them to the point of only rarely recommending that a student repeat a grade.

The opposite of this was noted recently when a mother at Winterset wanted her son to repeat third grade only to meet opposition from the school administration. The mother felt that the boy's educational progress had not warranted promotion to the fourth grade while the administration felt otherwise. The boy's physical size was one reason cited by the school for wanting him to move into the fourth grade.

While it would be foolish to judge the relative merits of the arguments from this distance, the case does illustrate (Continued on Page 5)

KENT COUNTY COMMENTS



by JOSHUA M. TWILLEY
Levy Court President

Last Tuesday morning, the State Park and Recreation Commissioner appeared before the Levy Court to present a parks and recreation program for Kent County. He asked the Levy Court to consider moving forward with the program, but no action was taken on the proposal.

For quite a few years, the residents of Kent County have been promised that steps were being taken to provide the county with more parks and recreational facilities for its citizens.

Call it bureaucratic inertia, or whatever you wish, the fact remains that nothing has been accomplished on the county level—despite the availability of funds.

The need for such facilities cannot be disputed. 70% of all Kent Countians have no recreation or park facilities available nearby.

The kinds of parks we are referring to should be more clearly described. They are small parks, nearby small communities, used for playgrounds, picnics, and sports activities. These small suburban parks would be used by a large number of people daily. They are an essential need in the development of well rounded community life.

The state cannot provide and maintain such local playgrounds and parks as are needed, for state law relates only to the preservation of large resources such as cypress swamps, beaches, marshes, and woodlands.

Some towns within the county have initiated their own programs, but these are few. And it is impossible to expect these towns to spend their tax dollars to serve those who do not live within its corporate limits.

If such suburban community parks are to be developed, the county could fill the gap by acting as responsible agent in their development.

For the past two years, \$20,000 has been made available by the General Assembly for the establishment of a parks and recreation budget for Kent County. The budget would include the salary of a director, a secretary, equipment and transportation.

If the county would make use of these funds, part of the machinery necessary for the initiation and planning for such programs could be set in motion. The state has promised to provide such technical assistance as help in the selection of sites and suitable programs.

In addition to this, the county would then need to make capital expenditures for the purchase and maintenance of suburban parks.

Coming Events

Saturday, April 24 - The Felton High School Alumni Association is holding its annual banquet and dance, starting at 6:30 p.m., at the former Felton High School. Dinner will feature roast beef and served by "the concerned parents of Lake Forest North Elementary", a local civic group. Classes of 1921, 1946 and 1961 will be honored. Scholarship award winners will be announced. Dancing will be for all ages with music provided by "The Sour Grape" featuring Gene Cook. All alumni are urged to attend this annual reunion. Mail in your reservations today or phone 284-9377 or 284-4509.

Drug Program Set For Area

A drug program, especially aimed at Kent County parents, teachers, adults is planned for April 29, 8 p.m. (Thursday) at the Dover Central Middle School.

The committee on drug education of the Dover Century Club has engaged Dr. Marvin R. Levy, professor, Temple University, to speak.

Open to all ages, there is no admission fee.

Dr. Levy was the director of the drug abuse education project for the American association for health, physical education and recreation and National Science Teachers Association, funded by the National Institute of Mental Health. He is a former health teacher, football and wrestling coach and is currently consultant to Delaware State Department of Public Instruction Leadership Training Program in drug abuse education and also consultant for drug education, Eastern Psychiatric Institute.

American Legion Auxiliary News

Mrs. James O'Neal Jr., gave an informal talk on the subject of drugs at the April meeting of the Callaway - Kemp - Raughley - Tee American Legion Auxiliary Tuesday evening. Mrs. O'Neal who is a member of the State Drug Team, represented the Lake Forest School District and the C.K.R.T. Auxiliary Education committee at a recent drug symposium held in Newark. From that meeting and several others, she planned and was chairman for a three half-day conclave of teachers, parents and students at Lake Forest High School last month. From these activities she brought to the meeting an over all picture of the drug problem and some solutions that may be effective in prevention and cure of this most current social problem. She distributed several leaflets giving facts about marijuana, narcotics, amphetamine and barbiturates.

Mrs. Clyde Tucker, vice president, conducted the meeting in the absence of Mrs. Harold Fry.

Mrs. Charles Rapp, Americanism chairman, announced that one entry in the Americanism essay contest had been sent to the state contest. Miss Joann Thompson will receive a monetary award (Continued on Page 5)

William C. Austin Sr.

William C. Austin Sr., 67, died Sunday at Milford Memorial Hospital after an apparent heart attack at his home in Harrington.

Mr. Austin, born Delaware, was a retired farmer from the Burrowsville area. He is survived by a son, William C. Jr., of Harrington, two brothers, Willis and John Austin both of Seaford; a sister, Mrs. Mildred Brittingham of Wilmington and a grandchild.

Services were held Tuesday afternoon in Harrington. Interment was in Wesley Cemetery, Burrowsville.

Oliver Kemp

Oliver Kemp, 87, of Brooklyn, N. Y., died at his home Friday after a long illness. He was a native of the Felton area.

Mr. Kemp is survived by his wife, Alice Kemp; a son, George of California; and a daughter, Mrs. Mildred Halsey of Brooklyn.

Services were held Tuesday in Brooklyn. Friends called yesterday morning at the Berry Funeral Home, Felton. Interment was in Barratt's Chapel Cemetery, Frederica.

There are as least two sources of funds already allocated to Kent County for such a purpose. One source is a state grant which requires the county to put up 25% toward such a purchase, with the state providing the other 75%. Another source is a 50-50% matching state grant to be used in the acquisition and development of such facilities.

Close to \$140,000 in funds are available to Kent County now if it chooses to use them. The county could start a program for less than \$25,000. It could acquire and maintain such facilities for approximately \$40,000 per year over the next five years.

Some of the Levy Court Commissioners are rather apprehensive about assuming such a program. Some feel that it would become too expensive and put an unreasonable burden on the tax rate. There is also the feeling that the state should assume the responsibility for such local parks.

Every \$24,000 of expenditures represents one cent of real estate tax. The question is—do you think the county should do it? If you do, how much are you willing to pay?

Parks and recreation areas do not bring much income to the county. The benefits would be those intangible benefits which make a community a better place in which to live.

Please communicate your feelings on this to your Levy Court Commissioner or to me so that the Levy Court can make a final decision on this

'Average' Education

Historically, there has been some stigma attached to the necessity of any child having to repeat a grade in school. Those who have "failed" a grade have been ridiculed by fellow students and often been the source of some social embarrassment on the part of their parents. Resulting pressures on educators have brought them to the point of only rarely recommending that a student repeat a grade.

The opposite of this was noted recently when a mother at Winterset wanted her son to repeat third grade only to meet opposition from the school administration. The mother felt that the boy's educational progress had not warranted promotion to the fourth grade while the administration felt otherwise. The boy's physical size was one reason cited by the school for wanting him to move into the fourth grade.

While it would be foolish to judge the relative merits of the arguments from this distance, the case does illustrate (Continued on Page 5)

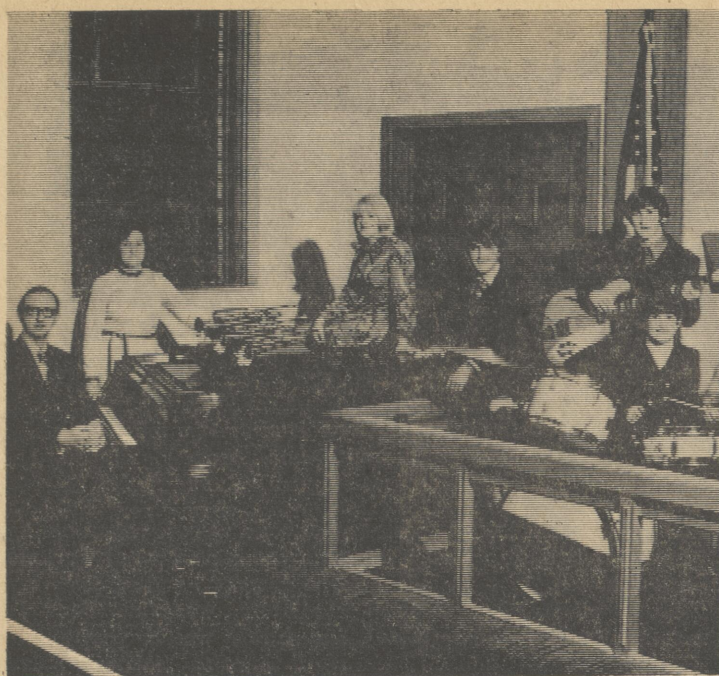
Lions To Hold Beauty Pageant Sat., April 24, At Field House

The Harrington Lions Club will hold its annual beauty pageant Sat., April 24, at the field house of Harrington schools on Dorman Street. The show begins at 7:30 p.m.

The pageant will select Miss Harrington and Little Miss Harrington, with these persons to participate in a beauty contest at the Delmarva Chicken Festival in June. The names of the Little

Miss Harrington contestants are as follows: Maria Barkus, Karen Garey, Cathy Johnson, Robbin Porter, Roberta Rickner, Elizabeth Watkinson, Christi Wise, Lori Ann Wyatt, Kimberly Zeidler.

Miss Harrington will be crowned by the last year's queen, Miss Aleta Mason and the Little Miss Harrington will be crowned by last year's queen, Miss Shelly Calhoun.



REVIVAL—The Pickering Family, formerly of Allentown, Pa., which will perform at Calvary Wesleyan Church, 240 Delaware Ave. Services began yesterday and will be held at 7:30 p.m., thru Sunday. The Rev. William H. Miller is pastor of the church.

Nazarene Church News

April 23 - 24 - district missionary convention at College Park, Md., College Park Nazarene Church, 9102 Rhode Island Ave., special speaker - missionary Charles Gates from Brazil.

Sunday, April 25 9:45 a.m. - Sunday School for all ages, Robert Lord, supt.

11:00 a.m. - Sunday morning worship service, Pastor Rettano's message, "A Love That Works"

5:30 p.m. - the Impact will be meeting at this time

6:30 p.m. - youth service, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lord are in charge

7:00 p.m. - evening evangelistic service, Impact team will be singing and the pastor's message "The Sunday School"

Monday, April 26 7:00 p.m. - the Impact team will meet at the home of Mrs. Morris, 3 Center Street.

April 27, 28 & 29 - district assembly with general supt., Dr. George Coulter presiding. The assembly will start at 7:30 p.m., Tuesday night and conclude with an ordination program service Thursday night. This meeting will be at Baltimore First Church of the Nazarene.

There will be prayer meeting on Wednesday night. Brother Thomas will be in charge.

Our Sick

Mrs. Louis Cain has been confined to bed and is not well. Mrs. Jackie Vincent is in Milford Hospital recovering from an operation. Let us pray for their speedy recovery.

It was good to have Mrs. Rust with us in our Sunday School. She was brought by Mrs. Virginia Parsons.

Kent General Hospital Notes

ADMISSION Nancy Baird, Felton Cynthia Floyd, Felton Martha Clough, Felton Eileen Steele, Frederica Chas. Carroll, Frederica

DISCHARGES Nancy Baird Elsie Stubbs Cynthia Floyd Eileen Steele Chas. Carroll Deanna Williams Martha Clough

Asbury United Methodist Church

10:00 a.m. - church school, classes for all ages, You are invited to attend.

11:00 a.m. - morning worship, sermon by the Rev. John Edward Jones, "Martha - A Lady of Faith". Anthems by the Crusader and Cathedral Choirs. Our guests will be members of Kent Chapter No. 11, Order of the Eastern Star

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

7:00 p.m. - Senior High M.Y.F. in the Pathfinder's room.

7:00 p.m. - family night service, The Rev. Charles Moyer of Felton will be our guest speaker. The Martha Circle. Mrs. Frank Derrickson, leader, will serve refreshments. Miss Cathy Morcom of Dover will sing "The Holy City"

Altar flowers this week will be presented for the glory of God by Elmer Cain and children in memory of wife and mother, Mrs. Pearl Cain.

Friendly greeters this week will be Mr. and Mrs. Horace Johnson.

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

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

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

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

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

Next Sunday, May 2, at 8:00 a.m. - the United Methodist Men

Trinity United Methodist Church News

10:00 a.m. - Sunday School, classes for all ages; Leroy Calhoun supt. All are welcome to join with us on Sunday morning.

11:00 a.m. - divine worship, Dr. Ellwood W. Cursey, minister; sermon topic, "The Undying Fire-Moose." Special music, by the Children's Choir and the Senior Choir. Greeters and flowers arranged by the Loyal Workers Class.

Thursday evening the Children's Choir will rehearse at 6:45 p.m., the Senior Choir will rehearse at 8:00 p.m.

On Sunday evening, May 2, there will be a family night at 7:30 in Fellowship Hall. Come and bring your family with you. Take part in the singing, and the program, then a fellowship hour to follow. All are welcome.

Lorenzo F. Schlabach

Lorenzo F. Schlabach, 81, died Tues., April 13, at his home following a long illness.

Mr. Schlabach had lived in the Greenwood area for the last 40 years. He was a native of Indiana. He was a retired farmer.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Polly Schlabach; seven sons, Walter of Harrisonburg, Va., Paul of Hilltown, Pa., and Lloyd, Fred, Timothy, Titus and Evangel, all of Greenwood; three daughters, Mrs. Clayton Bender of Harrington, Mrs. Gerald Tucker of Delmas, Ohio, and Mrs. John Eby of Milroy, Pa., two brothers, Elias of Sarasota, Fla., and Czar of Millersburg, Ind.; 40 grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

Services were held last Friday afternoon at Greenwood Conservative Mennonite Church with interment in the adjoining cemetery.

In lieu of flowers, the family suggests contributions to the Greenwood Mennonite School.

Kent County Marriage License

Richard Dana Ohm, Dover, Irene LaRue Hanna, Dover Gary Smerina, Brooklyn, N. Y., Lorraine Casico, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Frank Hilman Calacino, Washington, D. C. Sandra Lee McCormick, Suitland, Md.

Emmett Edwin Brooks, Jr., Dover, Catherine Petroski, Felton

Daniel Edward Baynard, Greenwood, Toncia Maxine Drummond, Milford

Thomas Edward Bilarczyk, Linden, N. J. Dennis Conellus Combs, Dover, Betty Edna, Hampton, Dover.

Norman Eugene Goldsborough, Dover, Marvalee Factor, Poplar Bluff, Mo.

Stuart Ashley Mast, Greenwood, Delores June Schrock, Greenwood.

Gerald Burton Savage, Milford, Diane Harrington, Harrington.

John Leslie LeCompe II, Dover, Florence Elliott, Dover.

Mone Dawson, New Bedford, Mass., Vicki Lee Harding, Acushnet, Mass.

Eli C. Byler, Dover Lida F. Coblentz, Harty.

Walter Francis Guznickaz, Harty, Joan Wilson, Harty, Sarwar I. Kazi, Greensboro, N. C., Kathy Eileen Parris, Seaford.

Plea For Prisoners

We have all heard the old saying "the squeaking wheel gets the grease." Apparently, this is a major factor in getting news of prisoners of war in North Vietnam.

Ross Perot the Texas multimillionaire who is spearheading efforts in this country to gain prisoner release and information, is pushing a huge new effort of "prayer and pressure."

North Vietnam says Perot is governed on a "village and hamlet" basis. They are very sensitive to pressure from actual towns and cities in this country."

Mrs. Ben Pollard who is coordinating efforts in Colorado Springs for POW information, says there is a "very definite link between prisoners who have been heard from and letters that have actively pushed for information about a certain prisoner."

She feels that last spring's letter-writing campaign by students at Southside School and other local persons had a real part in the identification of Major Pollard as a prisoner.

Now there is a gigantic push to get 100,000 letters to the Hanoi government during the holidays. Letters should be addressed to Box 100,000 in Dallas, Texas or to Box 100,000, Colorado Springs, Colo. They may also be sent directly to the president of North Vietnam.

The Shelby News, Shelbyville, Ky.

Delaware Food Market Report

by Anne Halberton

There's one thing that's for certain and it's that you can count on poultry products to help keep the spring budget intact. Trends in the fryer market are reported as steady, but many stores continue to feature fryers and fryer parts at budget prices.

These tender young chickens are excellent when barbecued, broiler, fried and roasted. They are more than good eating, for the modern broiler fryer contains an amazing wealth of essential nutrients. For instance, an average person can get practically all of his daily protein requirements from a one-pound serving of broiler meat. In addition the same protein contains generous quantities of other essential nutrients such as calcium, phosphorus and iron and the vitamins thiamine, riboflavin and niacin.

Another important plus for good health is the extremely low fat content of chicken. Broilers range from four percent to eight percent in fat—which is extremely low when compared with most other meats.

To make sure you buy enough chicken to go around, remember to plan on 3/4 pound per serving for broiling, roasting, frying, barbecuing and simmering. Allow 1/2 cup of cooked boned chicken per serving. A 3 pound broiler-fryer will yield

2 1/2 cups diced chicken and 2 1/2 cups of broth.

Chicken is highly perishable, so refrigerate promptly after purchasing. Remove the cellophane wrapping and wrap loosely with waxed paper so air can circulate. Store in the coldest, non-freezing part of the refrigerator and be sure to use within two or three days.

Pork, too, is a good protein buy with a variety of cuts being featured. By careful comparisons between markets, good values can be found on loin chops and loin roasts; also 1/4 to 1/2 loins cut into chops. Other features include an array of smoked hams and smoked shoulders, bacon and wieners.

Increased supplies of top quality asparagus are arriving at all local markets. Now is the time to truly enjoy this vegetable. Prices are quite reasonable also. Cabbage is arriving from several states now, but prices have edged up a bit. Both California and Florida celery are in good volume and quality is excellent.

Lettuce supplies are improving; however, prices are higher this week. Other vegetables that are higher are carrots, cucumbers, mushrooms and squash.

Banana imports continue to be heavy and retail should be low for the next couple of weeks. All citrus fruits are approaching the end of their season, but favorable retail are still found on grapefruit and Florida oranges.

BE WISE — ADVERTISE

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

COPYING SERVICE

SPECIAL SERVICE and PRICES

On 8 1/2 x 11 (typewriter size) Paper

With Copy Which Can Be Photographed.

Minimum Order, 100 Copies.

Copies Also Made on Other Sizes

Deliver Copy Before 9 A.M., and

Pick Up at 4 P.M., C.O.D.

THE HARRINGTON JOURNAL

Phone 398-3206

Telephone Talk

from JIM STRICKLAND Your Telephone Manager in Dover



THE "PARTY" ON THE LINE

If someone near to your heart but far from your home has a special day on the way, here's a nice thought. Set up a conference call. That's a call in which you and several other people can talk to another party... and to each other... on one hookup. Sort of your own personal party line. For instance, let's say your parents



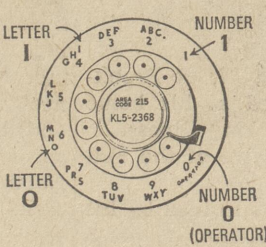
are celebrating their anniversary. You and your sister in Atlanta and your brother in Albany can all call the folks in Albuquerque, simultaneously.

A conference call is inexpensive, thoughtful, and easy to arrange. All we need is a little advance notice. Just call your operator and ask how you can arrange one.

SORRY, WRONG LETTER

In addition to such problems as a slip of the finger or of the mind, wrong numbers often come about because of two very common mistakes. If you'll look at your dial, you will see how easy it is to confuse the letter "I" with the number "1." That's one mistake. Now look at the letter "O." See how it could be confused with the zero? That's the other.

You say you don't make the "O" mistake and the "I" mistake? Good. We're glad you



think about your dial. We wish everybody did.

HELPFUL HINT

Why not put your phone number on your stationery, on your card, on—if you are in business—your statements and your advertising. Give your area code too. You'll make it that much easier for people who want to reach you to reach you.

PINK POWER

You'll find all sorts of helpful telephone information in the Pink Pages of your phone book. Don't worry if your Pink Pages get to looking a mite mussed. We like 'em that way.

Diamond State Telephone

Advertisement for FRY'S AMERICAN featuring a photo of a man standing in front of a building. Text includes: 24-HOUR SERVICE, FRY'S AMERICAN, 398-3700, Harrington, Del., Northbound Lane U.S. 13

Advertisement for Berry Funeral Homes. Text includes: SERVICES OF DEPENDABILITY, We are always careful to serve dependably so that we may JUSTIFY the confidence that families have in our service. Berry Funeral Homes, MILFORD 422-8091, FELTON 284-4548

Advertisement for GO CLASSIFIED. Text includes: Save time and shoe leather..., CALL 398-3206, COMMERCIAL PRINTING

Large advertisement for The Harrington Journal. Text includes: Have Been Doing It For 45 Years... Most Weekly Newspapers Usually Do Commercial Printing... It Oftentimes Means the Difference Between Oleo or Butter on Their Bread... On Occasions People Have Said, "We Didn't Think You Could Do This Job, So We Let the Whoozit People Do It... Unless You Are An Expert on Printing, Let Us Decide What We Can Do... If You Are An Expert, Come In: Maybe We Have a Job For You... See Us For a Price On Wedding Invitations - Announcements - Tickets - Salesbooks - Envelopes - Chances - Sale Bills - Multiple - Forms Snap - Easy Sets - Brochures - Booklets - Business Cards - Letterheads - Statements or Billheads - Programs - Circulars - Direct - Mail Material. If You Need Printing, Buy It Now and, For Economy, Buy In The Largest Quantity Possible - Certain Types and Colors of Paper Are Hard To Get and Are Getting Scarcer All The Time Get Yours While The Getting Is Good. The Harrington Journal



L. F. High School Plant Trees

It is tree planting time at Lake Forest High School. Funds were collected from the students by Student Council representatives to finance a landscaping project.

The drive resulted in the purchase of several flowering cherry trees. The council approved a motion that one hundred dollars be transferred into a fund each year for several years. The money will be used by the landscaping class for continuing the project to landscape the school grounds.



Sarah Rebekah Lodge #16 News

Installation of officers for the ensuing year was held at the Felton I.O.O.F. Lodge #30 for the Sarah Rebekah Lodge #16 on April 15.

A beautiful ceremony was performed by the Rebekah Assembly of Delaware to the I.O.O.F. with president Virginia Pepper as installing officer. Other installing officers were: vice president, Lucille Robinson; acting warden, Mrs. Eblevins; secretary - treasurer, Virginia Biggs; marshal, Edith Truitt; conductor, Ruth Harris; chaplain, Dorothy Green; inside guardian, Helen Wilkins; outside guardian, Myrtle Carmen; musician, Clara Lafontaine and color bearer, Elizabeth Eisenhower.

The newly installed officers of Sarah Rebekah are as follows: noble grand, Charlotte Stevenson; rt. supporter to noble grand, William Robinson; lft. supporter to noble grand, Mary Keller; vice grand, Robert Sherwood; lft. supporter to vice grand, Catharins Cannon; recording secretary, Lenah Milbourne; financial secretary, Wanda Keller; treasurer, Sarah Moore; warden, Ruth Simpler; conductor, Jean Roland; chaplain, Margaret Kates; musician, Ida Macklin; inside guardian, Ella Melvin; outside guardian, William Haldeman Jr.

Guests included the grand master of the Grand Lodge of the state of Delaware, Thomas L. Kates and some members of his staff. The grand master is a member of Felton Lodge #30 and Sarah Rebekah #16.

Refreshments were served by newly elected noble grand, Charlotte Stevenson and her committee.

Newspaper's Role

Today's world is an astonishing one—it appears to be one of sheer fantasy in which every day gets more wild, with the result that the fantastic of today becomes the commonplace of tomorrow.

In such a bewildering situation, the public seeks a source of sanity and moderation in its everyday world. This beacon of stability and hope is your local newspaper. True, it reports the crimes and violence and upheavals of today, but it also serves as a moderating voice of calmness and hope.

Many readers feel that too much time and effort and space is given to the reporting of crime and other "bad news." They ask, where is the "good news" in the newspaper? Most everything else in the newspaper is the "good news", the daily and weekly chronicle of public and personal events which take up

the bulk of the newspaper space. But this is a difficult thing to do in a complicated society where events are almost never what they seem to be.

The paper is intended to serve the public. It must have no other commitment, such as to advertisers or any special interest or group. In its editorial columns the motives are necessarily for the burying of the injustices, prejudices and aggressions which have tyrannized mankind.

Through all its words and pictures, the aim of the newspaper is to be objective. Articles and news columns are intended to be a truthful account of event and happenings and although the individual reader's interest may differ with what is published the paper must print what has transpired and not what one wishes had happened.

For instance, a newspaper does not "injure" a party or political leader by recording his mistakes or pointing out his faults, so long as the underlying motive is constructive. And this does serve the public interest.

Editorial columns will never satisfy partisan feelings. It is impossible for a newspaper to coincide with the

personal opinions of all readers.

Your newspaper is a valuable link with everything that goes on around you. You may not always like what you read, but you should feel content that what has been written was done so with an aim to keep you informed with an unbiased approach to the news.

—Wildwood (N.J.) Leader

Fire Company News

On April 14, the volunteers were called for an overheated oil-burner. It was out on arrival.

On the morning of April 16, the firemen were called to remove a trapped man from an overturned pick-up just south of Farmington. He was taken to Milford Hospital via the Harrington ambulance.

The volunteers responded to an alarm which was turned in as a barn was actually an abandon house on the Anthony property on the Brownsville Road. Before arriving on the scene, Harrington had Farmington in route to assist at the fire and a pumper from Houston to standby. The old structure

was fully involved when the firemen arrived on the scene. They were able to keep the fire from spreading to surrounding sheds and overhead power lines. This was the third time the house had been set on fire in the past two years. The blaze is under investigation by the state fire marshal's office.

Monday night, April 19, the firemen responded to a pick-up truck on fire in a driveway two miles west of Harrington. The fire had been extinguished when the fire trucks arrived.

Hickman

Mrs. Isaac Noble

Call to worship at Union United Methodist Church Sunday morning 10 a.m., pastor, Rev. Robert Ross. Sunday School 11 a.m., Paul Gustafson, supt.

Mrs. Clarence Breeding of Liden Road attended the very pretty wedding of her grandson, Bobby Tull, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Tull Jr., of rural Greenwood and Miss Ruth Ann Knowels, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William R. Knowels of Bridgeville. The ceremony was performed in the Bridgeville Methodist Church.

Master Toby Fisher of Wilmington spent last week with his aunt, Miss Grace May Trice and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Banning, Jerry, Diane and Kelly of near Federalsburg were Sunday dinner guests of her grandmother, Mrs. Isaac Noble. Other afternoon visitors were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Eaton of Ridgely and Mrs. Velma Breeding of Harrington.

Evening guests were Mr. and Mrs. Irvin O'Day of rural Greenwood.

Mr. and Mrs. Dawson Fearins, Mrs. Bill Russom and son and Mrs. Charles Goddard of Denton, Md., Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wilson and family of Williston were recent dinner guests of Mrs. Jesse Fearins.

Mrs. Johnnie Fearins of Ellendale was a Wednesday afternoon guest of Mrs. Carrie Bowdle.

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin O'Day spent Saturday evening with his mother, Mrs. Eva O'Day of Greenwood.

University Horse Show Scheduled For May 1

The University of Delaware Equestrian Club will host its annual schooling horse show, Saturday, May 1, on the University's Agricultural Experiment Farm, Newark.

An open event, the show will follow as closely as possible the rules and regulations of the Maryland Show Association and the combined Eastern Shore Horse Show Association. Registration will begin at 8 a.m. with the show starting at 9 a.m.

The day-long program will feature 13 divisions of competition. Championship and reserve champion honors will be awarded to winner of the small and large pony hunter divisions; junior and green hunter divisions; amateur-owner hunter division; English pleasure horse and English pleasure pony divisions; western pleasure horse and western pleasure pony divisions; Arabian division; equitation division, speed events

division; and miscellaneous division.

Horsemen interested in further information on the equestrian club show should contact Dr. C. Melvin Reitnour, extension equine specialist at the University of Delaware.

Coming Events

Order of the Eastern Star Church service. The Kent Ch. #11 OES church service will be held Sunday, April 25, 11 a.m., Asbury United Methodist Church Weiner

Ave. The Rev. John Edward Jones will bring the message "Heroine Martha."

Harrington High School alumna meeting, Tues., April 27, at 7:30 p.m., at the W. T. Chipman School cafeteria.

Band concert - W. T. Chipman Junior School band, Friday evening, April 23, 8:00 p.m., field house, Harrington Weight Watchers class every Tues., at 7 p.m., at Senior Center, Fleming St. Harrington, April 21, Kent Chapter No. 11 O.E.S. meeting 8 p.m., New Century Club Building, 45th birthday party.

Suzuki Trailhopper

Anyone in the family can ride it. 3 hp. engine. Front and rear suspension and hand-brakes. Adjustable seat and handlebars. CCI automatic lube.

Built to take on the country.

Something to Start With

SUZUKI'S

ARE COMING

To

HARRINGTON MOTOR COMPANY

IN HARRINGTON

WATCH FOR GRAND OPENING

DATE IN THIS PAPER

DOWNING FUEL SERVICE, INC.

FAST SERVICE

ATLANTIC OIL HEAT

FUEL OIL • KEROSENE

RADIO DISPATCHED TRUCKS

398-3241

• AUTOMATIC DELIVERY • BUDGET PLAN

HANLEY & MISPELLION HARRINGTON

HIGHER RESULTS, LOWER COST... with WANT ADS!

BUY — SELL — RENT — SWAP — HIRE

THE HARRINGTON JOURNAL

Phone 398-3206

Private Area Lighting - Delaware

MERCURY VAPOR

Enclosed, color-improved lamp

2, 4, or 8-foot bracket

DUSK TO DAWN - Automatic

For lighting the private property of our customers in the State of Delaware. These lamps are practical for commercial property like:

Motels	Gas Stations
Docks	Trailer Courts
Ramps	Parking Lots
Pools	Country Stores

1. 7,000 lumens — 175 watts — \$ 4.25 per month
 2. 20,000 lumens — 400 watts — 7.50 per month
 3. 54,000 lumens — 1000 watts — 12.50 per month

Ask at our Delaware offices about installing these lights to protect your private property.

Delmarva Power & Light Company

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

Call Your Local Agent For Local Service

Raughley Insurance Service
 Phone 398-3551
 398-3997
 Harrington, Del.

THE HARRINGTON JOURNAL

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

Subscription Rates \$4.50 per year Out of State \$5.50 per year

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

SIGNS OF A HICK TOWN

When motorbikes run up and down the railroad track in the business district, one has a hick town. Kids riding bicycles on the sidewalks of the business district. An automobile carrying eight small children.

Poems from Paradise Pastures

By W. Cliff Miller

Once I was young — Now I am old, Yet I have not seen the righteous forsaken, Nor their seed begging bread; (Psalms)

Newspapers are printing a lot of stories these days about a "generation gap" as if it was something new, it may be new to the younger crop but for centuries, older people (with bad memories) have got up tight when their sons and daughters began "feeling their oats."

In one of his letters to his son, centuries ago, Lord Chesterfield declared, "If there is one lesson history teaches it is that progress comes about because young people are dissatisfied with existing conditions and think they can do something about it."

Right now there are a lot of brand new problems to be faced, some of them pretty tough. Some of us oldsters should be mighty glad there is a brand new generation on hand, with a lot more zip than we ever had, to tackle them.

Wish these young people success! It's their turn now. Be a good sport. Give them understanding, encouragement and applause!

"Swimming develops poise and grace." "Oh yeah, take a look at a duck."

Days Of Our Years

Ten Years Ago

Fri., April 12, 1961

Mrs. Leon Porter and daughter, Cheryl spent Friday in Wilmington.

Mrs. Neal Bondenstein and son, Paul, of Savannah, Ga., are spending some time with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Warren.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Pete have moved to Delmar, Md.

William G. Thompson, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Thompson, of Raughley Hill Road, has been selected for appointment as a midshipman in the Naval Reserve Officers Training Corps for 1961.

Mr. and Mrs. Owain Gruwell were married last Thursday at Pilgrim Holiness Church. Mrs. Gruwell is the former Kaye Moore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Klein Moore, Jr. Gruwell is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ellwood Gruwell.

New classrooms and taxes will raise in the Harrington Special School District. Voters approved Saturday, 606 to 282, the local 40 per cent share of a \$1,200,000 construction program.

The Jaycees conducted a survey on community needs. Most agreed something needed to be done. None volunteered to do it.

At a special spring feature, the Harrington Rotary Club will present an unusual program of entertainment along with the 12th annual Beauty Pageant at the High School Field House May 4. There will be vocal selections, a band concert, and presentation of Rotary scholarships to students of Harrington and Felton high schools.

Coach Jim Hawpe's Harrington High track team was back at full strength Wednesday and easily turned back a three-pronged challenge from Rehoboth, Greenwood and Smyrna. The Lions, who dropped a meet to Millsboro while shorthanded, had 68 points to 14 for Rehoboth. Greenwood was third with 20 points, while Smyrna trailed with 14.

Mrs. John R. Poore returned Saturday after being a patient in Milford Memorial Hospital.

The Greenwood High School Alumni Association will hold its annual banquet and dance Saturday evening, April 22.

Mrs. Raymond Wilson, of Wilmington, spent Friday with her mother, Mrs. O. C. Passmore.

Robert Quillen spent last week in Florida.

Twenty Years Ago

Fri., April 20, 1951

Mr. and Mrs. William Clark and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lore and son spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Clark of Greenwood.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Dean visited relatives at Federalsburg, Md., Sunday afternoon.

Ralph Sherwood has been promoted to private first class and will be assigned to Sheppard AFB, Tex., for technical training in the Air Force airplane and engine mechanics field. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Sherwood of Felton.

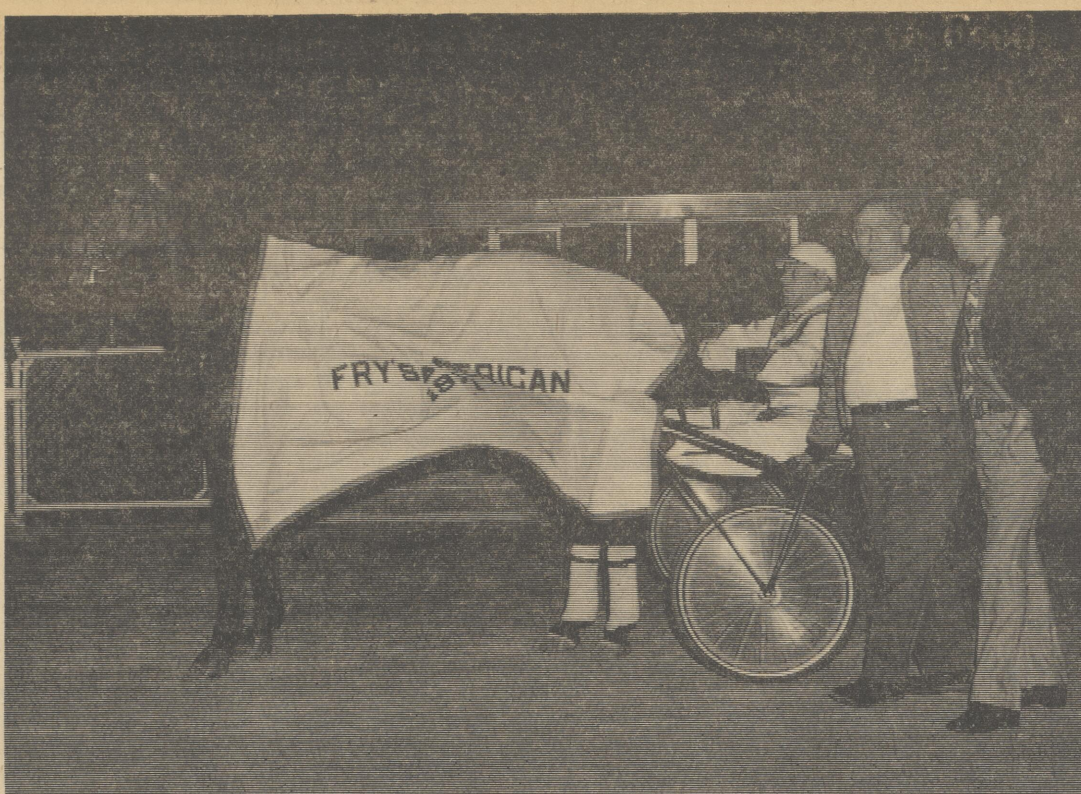
The stable of Norman Myer is one of several from Maine which have wintered here and are polishing up for the annual spring meet of the Kent & Sussex Racing Association which opens Thurs., May 3, for 20 nights of pari-mutuel harness racing.

William Wesley Ryan, 75, died at his home on Dorman Street Friday afternoon. He had been in poor health for several months, but had not been confined to his room. His wife, Mrs. Edith Callaway Ryan, died six weeks ago.

Wade Mitchell, master carpenter here the past two years for the Pennys, has resigned to take a position with the McGraw Construction Company in Philadelphia.

Felton High tossers registered their second straight win at Caesar Rodney Tuesday as they turned back the hosts, 8 to 6. Bob Voshell pitched for Felton, with Russ Virdin and Nicky Rodriguez on the mound for Caesar Rodney. Charles (Wimpy) Wright had a homer for Felton.

Masten's Corner—Edward Paskey spent the weekend with Leroy Betts. Little Bobby Matthews, of Georgetown, visited his aunt, Mrs. Henry Wyatt, Saturday. Mrs. Edith Minner of Felton, and Mrs. Ruth Dill spent Thursday with Mrs. Fannie Minner. Mr. and Mrs. Reynolds Minner, of Georgetown, called on Mrs. Alvirna Minner Friday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Wix of Worton, Md., Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Welch Jr., of Harrington, and Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Hackett visited Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Welch Sr., Sunday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hayes and Mrs. Lydia Morris spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Harrington.



WINS FEATURE RACE—Pat Fry of American Service Station, Harrington, presents a trophy to Muriel Knill and Hi Way Ticket for their feature race win at the local track this week. Track Publicist Jack Renault on right. First post nightly 8:00 p.m.

Letter To The Editor

What motivates people to do right or wrong?

Everyone has the right to do what they feel is right, but do they really feel it is right, or, are they doing it because someone else done the same thing and got away with it.

Freedom of speech, religion, etc., are correct in belief, it is only when they are abused that other people suffer.

The question is, is this nation of ours losing one of its greatest assets: "The will to work."

In some countries people must either work or starve, and there is no great problem, but where there is a choice of either working or living on public welfare our economic stability is in great danger. It all starts with the fact nothing can be given until it is produced. A family receiving \$5,000.00 a year in relief instead of earning \$5,000.00, costs the working taxpayer \$10,000.00 a year. Multiply this by one million families on relief and you get a figure of ten billion dollars the taxpayer must support.

The state and government welfare programs have made it more beneficial for some families to receive welfare payments, than to work at a job which is less desirable, but someone still has to do. In other words rather than take a job to support a family the recipient is more likely to accept welfare than take a job mowing lawns, gardening etc., to support his family. The question is, how do you motivate people to do good work?

There are two ways to motivate people, one is to reward them, which the government has taken away the incentive for the employer to do so because of taxation, the other is punishment, which unions now defy the employer to do so in most cases, the other method is to appeal to personal pride and self-respect. For more than two hundred years here-to-fore, most Americans were God-fearing people that they are today, and therefore lived closer to the "Christian Ethics" and because laziness and poor workmanship were considered forms of sin, there were very few problems as to welfare, but today it seems that Christian Ethic is fast fading and that a frighteningly large number of people consider a hard-working person a "Square".

In conclusion, this article is being published in the public interest because if America loses its will to work for what is right, it will be losing its greatest asset.

Earl L. Quillen, Jr.

James B. Dickerson

James B. Dickerson, 61, of Federalsburg, was dead on arrival at Kent General Hospital in Dover Sunday after an apparent heart attack.

He had been trap shooting at Silver Lake Gun Club near Barker Landing, Md.

He was born in Sussex County, Del. He was a millwright at the General Foods Co. plant, Dover. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Marguerite Dickerson, and five sisters, Mrs. Elizabeth Poore, Mrs. Bertha Webb, Mrs. Nellie Carpenter, Mrs. Ann Jump and Mrs. Pearl Kirby all of Milford.

Services were held yesterday afternoon at the Berry Funeral Home in Milford. Interment was in Milford Odd Fellows Cemetery.

Mail Order Insurance

Buying insurance through the mail may give you more trouble than protection.

"Low-cost medical policy pays \$20 every day you're in the hospital." Sound good? Maybe—until you realize hospital rooms alone cost three times as much.

Shop around for the best policy—best premiums and best protection. A cheap policy may be just a waste of money, warns Miss Coral K. Morris, extension home management specialist at the University of Delaware.

Read the fine print and be sure you understand the complicated language—before you sign any insurance policy, but especially before you sign a mail order one, she adds. "Ask a lawyer or an experienced insurance agent you trust to explain—everything."

Know exactly what a mail order policy insures you against; how much it will pay under what conditions; and how much premium costs. Beware of a premium that starts out low but gets higher later.

Don't be fooled by a company that says it sells veteran policies. Genuine U.S. government life insurance for the Armed Forces is not sold by mail. Servicemen buy through their military units only.

Also, only the federal government offers Medicare. Anyone else using the term is simply selling commercial health and accidents insurance. These policies will, in no way, affect your benefits under Social Security.

Mail order health and accident insurance advertising is often deceptive, says Miss Morris. Watch out for the statement, "Lowest regular premium of any company." The Federal Trade Commission states low rates may mean the company doesn't pay its claims.

The phrase "no medical examination necessary" is a come-on to watch out for also, says the F.T.C. When you make a claim, the company may not pay. Since you didn't have an examination, they can say you had the illness or injury before you bought the policy. You can't prove you didn't. Result—no insurance payment.

"Guaranteed continuable" or "Only you can cancel" are misleading advertising claims. Under certain circumstances, a company can cancel the policy or raise the premium. The Federal Trade Commission is concerned about deceptive mail order insurance offers. They need your help to stop illegal practices, Miss Morris states. So, report any mail order insurance problems to the Federal Trade Commission, 53 Long Lane, Upper Darby, Pa., 19082.

Farmington

Mrs. Mildred Gray

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Crane of Salem, N. J., spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Johnston and Mrs. Alice Sullivan.

Mrs. David Grant and sister of Ho-Ho-Kus, N. J., are spending a week with Mrs. Ruth Grant.

Miss Grace Draper celebrated her birthday Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hassett spent the weekend in Gatesville, N. C., visiting the J. B. Lilly Farm.

Wayne Carson, Micro-Midget Driver

Wayne Carson was a track and cross-country star, at Harrington High, in the sixties. He captained a state champion cross-country team in 1963.

Now he's circling a track at much faster speeds, at the wheel of a micro-midget racer. Carson races at Blackbird Raceway, 2 1/2 miles west of Blackbird, Del., every Saturday from May to October. There will be an "open house" April 25.

Wayne is secretary of the non-profit racing club. His father, Smith Carson of Harrington is chief mechanic for his son. The Carsons have the only front-engine car competing at Blackbird. Cars are of two types, the flathead class using Cushman and Wisconsin motors and the open class, which uses 250 cc motorcycle engines.

Blackbird annually has benefit races for worthy organizations such as the Delaware Association of Retarded Children, American Legion Fund, etc.

Capacity crowds are present most Saturday nights by the 8 p.m., starting time. Most types of citizens are represented in the ranks of the competitors with perhaps a few doctors, lawyers, and Indian chiefs, too.

Mirco-midget racing was formerly contested at Harrington. The track was located south of town, just across Route 13 from the fairgrounds. Many local boys and men raced at one time or another.

Church Bowling League

Table with 3 columns: STANDINGS, W, L. Lists bowling teams and their win/loss records.

WOMEN 160 OR OVER:

Table with 3 columns: Name, W, L. Lists women's bowling teams and records.

MEN 190 OR OVER:

Table with 3 columns: Name, W, L. Lists men's bowling teams and records.

BE WISE — ADVERTISE SHOP AND SWAP in the WANT ADS PHONE 398-3206

COLOR TV SERVICE by Factory-Trained Technicians Prompt and Efficient Gerardi Bros. Harrington 398-3757 Federalsburg 754-2841 Denton 479-1625 Easton 822-5800

SPORTS

Sports Editor KEITH S. BURGESS

Local Boys And Girls Run Well In Wilmington

Nine Harrington boys and girls, aged nine to thirteen, competed in an Eastern States track meet, over the weekend and did very well against strong and experienced competition.

Runners from New York, New Jersey, Connecticut, Pennsylvania, Maryland, Virginia, Delaware and the District of Columbia were present. Most of the competitors are members of track clubs, complete with coaches, and fancy, colorful sweat suits and track suits.

Top performers for the locals were: Ken "Bullet" Cerkleskie, a nine year old, ran a mile against 13-year-olds and finished seventh with a fine 6:30 clocking, his best ever. He ran a smartly-paced race and moved past several older lads, in the last quarter of a mile. Jim Guyton, competing in his first race, clocked a good 6:19, for sixth place.

Jackie Guyton, also in her first race, is a nine-year-old and ran in the eleven-and-under test. Despite her youth and inexperience, Jackie came in seventh in the half mile in 1:33.5. This writer has seen many seventh grade boys, who could not run that fast, especially the first time out.

Norma Woods, 10, ran 3:18.5, her best ever. Belinda Woods, 9, did 3:39, despite a sore throat.

Other good efforts were turned in by Carmela Powell (14.9) in the 11-and-under 100 yard dash, Eileen Ryan (35.7) in the 220, into a stiff wind, Eric Hamsher (6:33) and Ron "The Spider" Woods (6:36) in the mile run.

Somerville Wins Wins Dover C.C. Tourney

Wes Somerville, of Dover, local track supervisor for the Penn Central, won Dover Country Club's opening tourney Saturday in a sudden-death playoff.

Somerville and Lt. Dennis McCormick had tied at 71 in the Callaway-type contest.

Harrington Bowling League

Leah S. Wheeler

The winner of the final third remains undetermined, until Jarrell Fuel and the Spoilers meet Wed., in a final showdown. The Spoilers must take all four games to capture the title as Taylor & Messick came on strong in the final weeks of the season, winning three big games Tuesday night from Penn. Central to give themselves a good edge and applying the pressure to the Spoilers squad as both teams held an identical win and loss record. Gerardi Bros., and Jarrell Fuel have previously won a third, so they are automatically out of contention, with the title going to which ever team that can take the third spot in the standings. Jarrell Fuel and the Spoilers had to postpone their meeting until Wed., which should wind up the season. Should the Spoilers win three games then it will necessitate a roll-off with Taylor & Messick, to decide the winners. John Forbes blasted the boards for a superb 629 series, hitting great games of 236 and 201, and LeRoy Wheeler rolled a fine 200

Trackmen Excel In Bridgeton Relays

Lake Forest track coach, Jim Blades, entered his Spartans in three events at Saturday's Bridgeton, N. J., relays. Using only eight men, Lake Forest scored in each to amass a total of ten points.

Sixteen teams, probably all but one larger than Lake Forest, were in Group 1. Yet Lake Forest managed to beat all of them in one event or another. Such track powers as Woodbury, N. J. High, Germantown High and Episcopal Academy both at Philadelphia, trailed the fleet Spartans.

Bob Smith, Fred White, freshman Don Bryant and Bill Walls spun a 1,36.5 880 relay to finish fourth in that event. White, Walls, Allen Parker and Danny Hitchens relayed the mile in 3:44 for another fourth place finish.

The 880 mark was the best local effort of 1971, by half a second. The mile clocking was close to the season's best. The track was the worst the trackclads will compete in, the day was cold and windy. These kids really put out.

The final event, the medley relay saw Lake Forest in the runnerup spot to a strong, well balanced Dover Air unit featuring top efforts by Ken Rogers, Ed Prime and Dan Rincon.

Lake Forest's 8.13 would have won this event most years, but Dover Air's clocking was several seconds faster. Brad Morris, Fred White (third race of the day) Bob Smith and Chris Wetherhold picked up medals for their second place efforts.

The meet's biggest schools competed in Groups two, three and four. Throughout the afternoon, this reporter heard race results posted in which many of these schools, with enrollments several times that of Lake Forest could not equal the Spartan's clockings.

Shawnee Pros Gets First Hole-In-One

Wes Barrows, pro at Shawnee Country Club, Milford, made his first hole-in-one Saturday. With a four-wood, he made the single on the 210-yard 4-hole.

BOWLER OF THE WEEK JOHN FORBES — 629 GEORGE COLLINS — 629 HARRINGTON NEWSSTAND and RESTAURANT NEWSPAPERS MAGAZINES GOOD FOOD Open Seven Days a Week Phone 398-8970

springtime at the races HARRINGTON pari-mutuel harness racing april 7 thru may 1 / 8 p.m. post Diamond Night-Monday April 26, 4, 12-point Diamonds awarded FREE! Appreciation Night-Wednesday april 28, a MAX All-Terrain Vehicle awarded FREE! Racing Monday thru Saturday This Week Only! DAILY DOUBLE RACES 1 & 2 EXACTAS ALL OTHER RACES BLASS ENCLOSED DINING ROOM FOR RESERVATIONS CALL 398-3840 LADIES NIGHT EVERY THURSDAY FREE \$50 gift certificate awarded U.S. ROUTE 13 / HARRINGTON, DELAWARE

BE WISE — ADVERTISE SHOP AND SWAP IN THE WANT ADS

Give Yourself Class GO CLASSIFIED PHONE 398-200

Town And Country Topics

More and more, families are turning to pleasure riding during their increased leisure time. Therefore, horse housing is springing up all over the county. Some of it is good and some of it leaves a good bit to be desired.

Many horse owners have not previous experience housing these large animals, and perhaps they are limited by space or zoning. We would like to give you a few guidelines to help the horse owner select or build a suitable stable.

Fortunately, the best stable need not be an expensive one. The health of the horse should be the primary consideration. Veterinarians report that respiratory infections, lack of water, lack of exercise, and head injuries are very common health problems. Good housing facilities can help reduce these problems.

The basic requirements for a healthy horse are protection from weather extremes, fresh air, adequate feed and water, a dry bed, and exercise. A pasture with water available and a few trees for shade make an adequate stable location.

Chances are that these accommodations are very hard to come by. Therefore, the basic requirements for a healthy horse should be used as guidelines in selecting or building housing facilities. A few other considerations are the convenience of handling feed and water and the disposing of manure, as well as taking care of the other needs of the horse—all these things must be considered in selecting or building a stable.

The best approach to building a stable after finding the site is to plan for proper ventilation, determine the stall size, estimate feed and water requirements and the storage area, and consider possible future expansion.

Horses do not require warm housing, but drafts, dampness, and high humidity can be injurious. Moisture is one of the biggest problems and can be controlled by proper ventilation.

Adequate fresh water—8 to 10 gallons per day—is essential for a healthy horse. A soft, dry bed should be provided for the horse and consist of peat moss, straw, shavings, or sawdust.

Plans for horse housing are available at the Kent County Extension Office, P. O. Box 340, Dover or phone 736-1448.

Everyone who has a horse and a trailer sometimes has problems in getting the two together. Some horses are good loaders, some are so-so loaders, and the other kind just won't load at all.

The approach you should take is to make your horse a good loader before he finds out there is any other way. Here is a trick we would like to pass along; it is simple and should work. Back your horse trailer into the horse lot. Put your horse in this area and while he watches, place his grain in the trailer near the front. The first time he will probably go in and shoot out backwards so fast you might get hurt if you try to fasten him in the first time. Day by day, as you place feed in the trailer, he will become accustomed to entering the trailer and look forward to feeding time.

After your horse has gained confidence in the trailer, fit your horse with a good strong leather halter and tie his head snugly.

The horse's first trip in a trailer should be smooth and easy and of short duration. When you return, let the horse stand for a few minutes in the parked trailer. If you immediately unload, he will start scrambling backwards every time the trailer stops.

This process will work in most cases, but this system of teaching a horse to load properly should be done over a period of time and not be rushed.

If you have a chronic bad loader, or just a temperamental horse, it will take more patience and the horse probably will have to be approached differently; however, if you can't get your horse to load, we suggest you buy a buggy and drive him wherever you want to go!

The Delaware Sheep and Wool Association will hold its annual Wool Pool at the Delaware State Fair Grounds, Harrington, on June 19, at 7 a.m. All Delaware and nearby Maryland wool producers are

invited to participate in this year's Pool.

It Seems To Me

Janet Reed

It's time to put away those winter woollens. Time, too, to store those woolen fabrics you bought at end of season sales to make up for next winter. Don't let moths or mildew take advantage of that fabric before you do.

New fabric is not as apt to be damaged by moths, because moths really like to feed on particles of soil left in stained clothing. That's why moths always seem to leave a hole right in the front of the garment—just where you spilled a bit of food without even knowing it.

It's also the reasons why you should put clothes away absolutely clean. Dry cleaning kills moth life.

With coin-operated cleaning, you can clean a whole load of garments for a relatively small amount especially if the garments are small or light weight. Then they can be stored clean and brought out for pressing next fall.

Many knit fabrics require very little pressing after dry cleaning. Your dry cleaner can store heavier bulkier garments such as winter coats if your storage space is limited.

If you're storing clothes at home, seal them tightly in garment bags or sealed boxes. If you wish to use moth crystals or other preparations, follow directions on the label. Be sure to use enough, for it takes vapor in high enough concentration to kill moths, not just the odor.

Store those unused fabrics in plastic bags and seal tightly. Moth crystals help prevent mildew damage which can cause more trouble than moths in our Delaware climate.

You may find fewer moth control sprays on the market this year because of limitations on use of DDT. However, our old friends—moth balls and crystals—are still with us plus "mothproof" aerosols.

While you're worrying about storage, why not decide to give away those garments you are not likely to use again? Give them away before they are completely out of style, while someone can still get wear from them. Then you won't have to be concerned about how and where to store them.

Lawn Publications Available At U of D

Publications outlining common Delaware lawn problems are available from the University of Delaware's Co-operative Extension Service. Your lawn may not look right for any number of reasons, says University garden specialist David V. Tatnall.

Wrong seed, poor soil, unfavorable weather, insects and diseases all can result in a poor lawn.

It's not always easy to recognize the cause of your lawn problems, he adds. But many of the lawn problems found in Delaware are discussed in "The Art of Lawn Care" and "What's Wrong With My Lawn".

The publications provide information on selecting the best grass varieties for Delaware conditions; how to recognize and control insects and diseases that damage lawns; soil problems; controlling weeds; and general lawn maintenance.

Copies of "The Art of Lawn

Tischer & Farrow

REALTORS
304 South State Street
Dover, Delaware
734-5758

Kent **MULTI-COUNTY** County
SALE of Residences, Farms, Commercial Properties
Property Management
Appraisals

We are never too far to answer your Real Estate needs and services.

Ralph R. Tischer

Harry Gilmore Farrow, Jr.
398-3250

All Delaware and nearby Maryland wool producers are

Care' and 'What's Wrong With My Lawn?' are available from county extension offices in Newark, Dover and Georgetown and from the Mailing Room, Agricultural Hall, University of Delaware, Newark 19711.

Tomatoes - Put Them In A Cage

Home gardeners and tomato lovers who are looking for new ideas should be interested in the prospect of growing tomatoes in cages this year.

Cage-growing tomatoes promises less work and high yields, according to Robert F. Stevens, extension horticulturist at the University of Delaware. In one experiment, a grower harvested 66 pounds of fruit from one tomato plant grown with this practice.

For the home gardener, cages require very little extra expense over the traditional method of staking each plant or using trellises in the garden. And the fact that growers can produce better quality tomatoes in cages makes this method of production even more attractive, says Stevens.

As a result of extensive experiments conducted in Michigan and Virginia, agricultural researchers recommend a four-step program for growing tomatoes in cages.

1. Set out regular trellis tomato plants in five foot rows with two feet between the plants. Stevens recommends the following varieties for Delaware gardeners: Spring Giant, Superponic, Heinz 1409, Jet Star, Superman, Delsher, Ramapo, Burpee VF, Burpee's Delicious or Roma.
2. Construct cages 18 to 24 inches in diameter and 3 1/2 to 5 feet tall. Use concrete reinforcing — 10 gauge wire mesh or other sturdy wire mesh that has openings of at least six inches. Cut and bend the mesh into cylinders fastening the ends together and snipping off the bottom rung. By cutting off the bottom rung, the cage can be pushed into the ground about six inches deep around each plant.
3. Once the tomato plants have been set out, put the cage in place and make sure it is well anchored. No suckering, pruning or training is necessary. The plant will come up through the cage and the wire mesh will support it. Cost of the cages will vary between 25 and 50 cents each, but they can be stored and used year after year.
4. When the fruit ripens, it can be picked through the six-inch opening in the cage. Since the fruit remains off the ground and is protected by plant leaves, sunscald and fruit cracking are often reduced with cage-grown tomatoes.

Check The Cost Of Liquid Fertilizers

Corn growers should beware of claims that liquid fertilizers are better than the more conventional dry fertilizers. There is no difference in the nutrient value of a liquid fertilizer and an equivalent amount of dry fertilizer, according to Dr. William H. Mitchell, extension agronomist at the University of Delaware.

"But a check of some of the liquid formulations being sold reveals that a number of these products are greatly overpriced," Mitchell points out. When comparing the price of liquid fertilizers with dry formulations, first determine the weight of the liquid fertilizer required per acre. Most of the liquid materials weigh about 10 pounds per gallon. If the guaranteed analysis is 10-20-10, a gallon of liquid fertilizer has essentially the same nutrient value as 10 pounds of 10-20-10 dry fertilizer.

Farmers can buy 100 pounds of 10-20-10 dry fertilizer for around \$3.50, notes Mitchell, but there are reports of 10-20-10 liquid fertilizers selling as high as \$2 per gallon or \$20 per 100 pounds. This nearly six-fold increase in price is not justified on a plant nutrient basis, cautions the agronomist. Liquid fertilizers are easy to use and tons of liquid nitrogen are applied to corn each year. But farmers should think carefully about how much more they are willing to spend for the convenience of handling liquid fertilizers—especially when it costs as much as \$500 per ton, Mitchell emphasized.

BE WISE — ADVERTISE
Shop and Swap
in the
WANT ADS
PHONE 398-3206

WANTED
GROWERS FOR
Pickles
Peppers
Tomatoes
Cabbage
Davis & Wilkins
Milford, Del.
Phone 422-4040

McKnatt
Funeral Home
50 Commerce St.
HARRINGTON, DEL.
398 - 3228

Live High ...



GO CLASSIFIED
THE HARRINGTON JOURNAL
PHONE 398-3206

Ready Roses For Spring

April is an excellent time to plant dormant roses and to prepare existing beds for a season of beautiful blooms, reports Dr. Charyes Dunham, associate professor of plant science at the University of Delaware.

Prune roses when leaf buds swell, but before active growth begins, he advises. Remove all dead, broken, damaged and diseased canes.

Prune bushes to leave about five vigorous canes approximately two feet tall, says Dunham. Light pruning gives more, but smaller flowers. Prune hybrid tea varieties about one-quarter to produce an abundance of small flowers, about one-half to provide a moderate number of medium sized blooms and about three-quarters to produce a smaller number of exhibition size roses.

Climbing and rambling roses that flower only once during the summer should be pruned after they bloom. These roses produce flowers on year-old canes from buds which developed last summer. Prune other climbing roses now along with bush roses.

After pruning is done, cover the cut end of the canes with wound dressing. This will prevent the entrance of carpenter bees whose larvae burrow into the canes and weaken the bush.

Remove all weeds and grass for a distance of at least 18 inches around each rose. This can be done most easily when the soil is moist after a rainy period. Remember not to dig too deep and damage the roots of the roses, cautions Dunham.

To promote vigorous green

TV SERVICE
DEL - MOR - TV CO.
PROMPT
Harrington-Milford Road
422-8534

Nutrition Awareness!

America has a nutrition problem of a kind that has never before occurred in the annals of man. Because of the abundance and variety of food items available through the production and marketing channels of the food industry, proper nutrition today depends upon intelligent, consumer - buying practices. Strange as it may sound, a modern supermarket stocked with 8,000 or more "goodies" of all kinds presents a problem of choice that a lot of people have yet to master. Like youngsters they spin spinach and turn to the candy counter. As a consequence, the food manufacturing and distribution industries are undertaking a massive "Nutrition Awareness" program. The program is intended to be a

Prompt Removal
DEAD or DISABLED ANIMALS
We buy livestock at your farm in good condition.
FRANK KOHOUT, JR.
Call 492-3378
Hartly, Del.

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

continuing effort with special emphasis at various future calendar periods in order to attract and maintain an enduring consumer attention. Nutrition has become more than a dry classroom subject. Mass retail food distributors and other segments of the food industry have put a strong "sell" on nutrition importance. They have been joined by hundreds of newspaper and magazine food editors and writers who daily talk to millions of food shoppers. Food advertisers will also help stimulate interest in nutrition.

In the words of a food industry authority, "If there's anyplace where the business community, educators and government together can construct a better way, then here, in my opinion, is an excellent proving ground. Nutrition awareness certainly is

CESSPOOLS & SEPTIC TANKS
CLEANED & INSTALLED
COMPLETE SYSTEMS INSTALLED
SAM POWELL
BIG JOHN'S SON
PROMPT SERVICE • REASONABLE RATES
DAY & NITE SERVICE
★ ELECTRIC SEWERooter
NO DIGGING • NO DAMAGE
CLEANS SEWERS - PIPES & DRAINS
305 W. LOCKERMAN
YARD: LOCKERMAN & DU PONT BLVD
DOVER DEL.
734-9971
398-3238

a today problem with both short and long-range challenges. —Catahoula News-Booster Jonesville, La.

If You Want To Sell You've Got To TELL JOURNAL ADVERTISING WILL DO IT! CALL US 398-3206

Business Directory

For Your Convenience to Find Products and Dependable Service from these Reliable Merchants

BANKING SERVICES
FULL BANKING SERVICE
• Saving Accounts • Checking Accounts
• Travelers Cheques • Bank by Mail
• Safe Deposit Boxes • Personal Loans
FIRST NATIONAL BANK
of Harrington
Commerce St.-Member of F.D.I.C.-398-3232

BUILDING MATERIALS
Harrington Lumber & Supply Co.
Building Materials
General Contractors
Harrington, Delaware Phone 398-3242

CLOTHING
Teggett
Your Happy Shopping Store
1 N.E. Front St. Milford, Del.
Phone 422-9641

DAIRY PRODUCTS
Hi-Grade Dairy
All Dairy Products At Our Store or at Your Door
Homemade Ice Cream
Pizzas
Submarines and other Sandwiches
Phone 398-8321
97 Clark St. Harrington

INSURANCE
OUTTEN'S
Insurance Service
Commerce St
Harrington 398-3276
NATIONWIDE
CONSUMER SERVICES, INC.
"Complete Customer Financing"
Associated with
NATIONWIDE MUTUAL
INSURANCE COMPANY
The man from Nationwide is on your side
Home Office: Columbus, Ohio

FARM EQUIPMENT
TAYLOR & MESSICK, INC.
JOHN DEERE FARM IMPLEMENTS
LAWN AND GARDEN EQUIPMENT
SALES AND SERVICE
BY TWO-WAY RADIO
Harrington, Del. Phone 398-3729

FURNITURE
Salmon's Furniture Store
PHILCO APPLIANCES
3 Miles South on Rt. 13
HARRINGTON, DELAWARE Phone 398-8857

NEWSPAPERS
Harrington Newsstand & Restaurant
MAGAZINES — DAILY & WEEKLY NEWSPAPERS
GOOD FOOD OPEN SEVEN DAYS
Delaware Ave. Phone 398-8970

PHARMACY
FEATURING
ENGLISH LEATHER TOILETRIES
FOR MEN
CLENDENING'S
Quillen Shopping Center Harrington, Del.

RESTAURANTS
K & S Restaurant
Open 24 Hours Daily
7 Days a Week
We Also Solicit Carry-Out Orders and Deliver Lunches and Dinners (5 or More)
Northbound Lane U.S. 13
Northern Edge of Town
Phone 398-3778

FUEL OIL
Van's Oil Service
MOBILE Heating Oils
Paradise Alley Rd.
Felton, Delaware
We Give Double S&H Green Stamps
Special Discount to Churches
Fire Companies and Business Establishments
24 Hr. Burner Service
For Fast Efficient Service
Call 284-4009

FOR ADVERTISING SPACE IN THE DIRECTORY
CALL
398-3206

Greenwood

by Pat Hatfield

News from Greenwood Kiwanis Club:

Irvin Adeyotte, a member of the Delmar Kiwanis Club, was guest speaker last Thursday evening. Mr. Adeyotte gave an inspirational talk on the objectives of Kiwanis: What it means to be a Kiwanian and described what an ideal and successful Kiwanian should be. He drew a word picture of the many people who benefit from Kiwanian services. Mr. Adeyotte was introduced by program chairman, William Fleischauer.

The club is being served this month by the ladies of the Tressler Mennonite Church. As always the meals are good and the club appreciates the service.

The Good Will Class of Greenwood United Methodist Church will hold a covered dish dinner on Saturday evening, April 24, at 6:30.

Miss Donna Kay Wilson of Chicago, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Wilson has been spending Easter week with her parents.

We are happy to report that Lawrence has returned to work after being seriously ill for four months. He is very grateful for all the many prayers in his behalf, and the gifts, cards and visits from all his friends. He has received over 300 cards at home and at the University of Pennsylvania and the Kent General Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Hatfield were Sunday evening guests of Mrs. Tillie Furman and Mrs. Helen Maloney. Later in the evening they joined Mr. and Mrs. Robert McDowell at the Lawrence Merediths.

Mrs. Clebert Bragg's stepfather, Wade Isner is a patient in Milford Hospital. Saturday luncheon and dinner guests of the Ceibert Bragg were Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Crowe of Beltsville, Md., and also Mrs. Bragg's sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Smith of Baltimore.

News from Greenwood Wesleyan Church: The S.S. and youth group are giving a talent program this Sunday night, April 25, at 7 p.m., following a three month's study of the parables of Christ. They will show pictures they have made and read papers written on the parables. Rewards will be given to encourage talent in drawing and writing.

The Greenwood junior band will play several numbers and varied song arrangements will be rendered. Some of the parables will be dramatized: "The Sower and The Seed", "The Good Samaritan", and "The Ten Virgins". Everybody is invited.

Mrs. Helen Krause's two sons, Paul and Steven and her niece, Stephanie Warner, spent a part of Easter week with aunt, Mrs. Mary Hedger, in Mt. Rainier, Md. While there, on Saturday, they attended the Goetze-Keecherfer military wedding in Hyattsville, and during the reception they obtained autographs from two of the famous guests—Julie and David Eisenhower.

For the rest of the week, the young people went on to Bellwood, Pa., to visit Mike Marchanza and to Newton Falls, Ohio to visit another uncle, Joseph Marchaza. The young people returned on Sunday after a wonderful week.

Weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Wharton were Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Linsey and sons, Michael, Jimmy and daughter, Tamara, and Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Taylor Janney all of Greenbelt, Md. Mr. and Mrs. Medford Cal-

houn and Mrs. Doris Hudson have just returned from a ten-day trip to McGregor, Tex. They flew from Friendship Airport to Waco, Tex., where the Calhoun's son, Dr. Millard Calhoun picked them up and took them to McGregor for the visit with his family. They enjoyed a wonderful trip and visit.

Andrewville

Mrs. Florence Walls

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

The community extends its sympathy to the wife, daughters, grandchildren, brother and sister of Walter Paskey, who passed away on Sunday afternoon at the Delaware Hospital in Wilmington. Mr. Paskey will sure be missed in this community.

Mr. and Mrs. James Carter Sr., and sons, Stacy and J. J. spent a few days last week with James' grandmother, Mrs. Betty Creed and great-grandmother, Mrs. J. W. Shepherd of Baimbridge of Georgia accompanied the Carter's were Mrs. Beatrice Carter and daughters, Rosemary and Bonnie.

Mr. and Mrs. John Closser visited their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Shevock of Dover on Saturday evening.

Recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Elver Ryan were Clarence Morris, Mrs. Grace Andrew, Mrs. Lydia Thorpe, Miss Della Ryan, Mrs. Marion Schaffner, Mrs. Ruth Silbersen, Woodrow Morris, William Ryan.

Miss Lou Ann Ryan of Wilmington spent Easter week with her aunt and Uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Elver Ryan.

Mrs. Danny Hicks and daughter, Danna, visited their aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. John Hopkins of Felton on Sunday evening. They helped Mrs. Hopkins celebrate her birthday.

Arlie Taylor, George Wright and Lester Larimore celebrated their birthdays this week.

Mrs. Ella Breeding was a dinner guest of her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Alton Breeding and family on Saturday.

Mrs. Lena Barwick of Greenwood visited Mrs. Florence Walls and family on Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Wright were dinner guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Wright on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bradley Sr., visited her mother, Mrs. Amelia Vincent on Sunday.

Recent visitors of Mrs. Barbara Saulsbury were Mrs. Mary King and daughter and granddaughter of Georgetown. Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Tatman, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Tatman and daughter.

Jerry Yoder, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ivin Yoder has returned home from the service. He received his discharge from North Carolina last week.

BIRTHS

Beebe Hospital

April 1 - Mr. and Mrs. Cleburn Coy Johnston Jr., from Rehoboth, a boy, Cleburn Coy 3rd.

April 7 - Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Arthur Quigley Jr., from Lewes, twin girls, Lisa Dawn and Heather Michelle.

April 10 - Mr. and Mrs. James Vernon Reed 3rd from Milton, a boy, James Vernon Reed 4th.

April 12 - Mr. and Mrs. Fred Alton Hall from Lewes, a boy, Sean Andreas.

April 15 - Mr. and Mrs. Attlee Trevaine Jackson from Millsboro, a boy, Attlee Do Shaws.

Houston

Mrs. Margaret Thistlewood

The O.U.R. Class will have a special hymn sing on Mother's Day at 7:00 p.m., on Sunday, May 9. Danny and Doug Morton are in charge of the program.

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Hollis have returned home after spending two weeks in Clearwater, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Von Schilling and son, Scott of Hampton, Va., spent the weekend visiting Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Jump. They were overnight guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Simpson.

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Morgan and daughter, Connie and Miss Ethel Rash of Canterbury visited Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bathgate of Chester on Sunday. They attended the christening of their daughter, Phoebe Bathgate.

On Wednesday, Eugene Sharp Sr., returned home from the Delaware Hospital. He is now recuperating at his home and we hope he soon will be well again.

Mrs. Alice Kintz returned home on Saturday after spending last week with Mr. and Mrs. James Kintz and family of Lewes. She recently spent two weeks in the Beebe Hospital and at this time is feeling better.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Peachey and son, Robbie of Salem, N. J., spent Saturday with her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. George Thistlewood.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Kirby on Saturday were her cousin, Mrs. Robert Skromme, Mr. Skromme and their daughter, Linda of Birmingham, Mich. They spent their Easter vacation visiting friends in North Carolina, Salisbury, Delaware and Pennsylvania. Their son, David spent his vacation in Spain with a group of classmates, whose Spanish teacher chartered the flight.

Miss Christine Jump was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Owen Melton of Evansville, Ind., during the Easter vacation. She flew out and back and returned home on Sunday evening.

Kent County Building Permits

Victor L. and Pamela Polinski, Camden, house, \$20,000. Clarence E. and Rosalle Voshell, Willow Grove, house, \$19,500.

Del-Homes Co., Inc., Moore's Lake, Dover, house \$28,000. Wilds Building Corp., Dover, house \$33,000.

Wilds Building Corp., Dover, house \$31,000. Del-Homes Co., Inc., Dover, house, \$35,000.

Elwood and Jeanette V. Snyder, Little Creek, house, \$28,000.

John R. Butler, Felton, house, \$24,169.

Kent Marriage Licenses

George W. Scheirton, Jr., Dover, Patricia Ruth Bryant, Dover. Kenneth Edward Maloney, Milford, Karen Sue Robinson, Little Creek. Paul Desmond Long, Felton, Sheila Sara Hibbler, Wilmington. Franklin Lynn Rogers, Dyersburg, Tenn., Margaret Shirley Newell, Harrow, England.

Joseph R. Yutz, Greenwood, Ruby Sharon Schla-bach, Greenwood. John Henry Troyer, Dover, Kathryn A. Miller, Dover. Richard Averill Joyce, Pasadena, Calif., Rymal Lynn Wenger, Milford.

John Guardiani, New York, N.Y., Louise Dianne MacDonald, Dover. Daniel Wilson Harvey, Camden, Debra Sue McCulley, Dover.

Jonathan J. Mast, Hartly, Elizabeth Byler, Dover. Kenneth Wayne Shetzler, Townsend, Drema Sue Burns, Townsend.

Charles William Baugher, Jr., Frederica, Ruth Wilson Bailey, Magnolia. Ernest Frederick Bibbins, Smyrna, Edna Rosemary Simmons, Smyrna.

Michael Anthony Cinelli, Westfield, N. J., Cynthia Jean Sawyer, Camden. Robert Arnold Needles, Wilmington, Margaret Ann Tompkins, Little Creek.

Thomas Edwin Marshall, Jr., Dover, Kathryn Louise Moore, Howell, Mich. Dominic John Carretto III, Hornell, N. Y., Janet Elinor Hamilton, Camden.

Stanley Wayne Sheppard, Dover, Cathy Ann Shourds, Newark.

Armed Forces News

Cornelius Jackson, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Jackson, Greenwood, recently was promoted to Army Specialist Four while serving with the 809th Engineer Company in Germany. Specialist Jackson is a bridge specialist in the company.

Airman Stanley Higgins Jr., son of Mrs. Eleanor Davis, 131 E. Market St., West Chester, Pa., has graduated at Sheppard AFB, Tex., from the technical training course for U.S. Air Force medical service specialists.

Airman Higgins, who was trained to assist in the care and treatment of patients, is being assigned to the 27th Tactical Hospital at Cannon AFB, N. M.

He attended Woodbridge High School, Bridgeville. His father, retired U.S. Air Force Master Sergeant Stanley Higgins S., lives in Greenwood.

Marine First Lieutenant Charles T. Hammond Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Hammond Sr., of Route 3, Milford, was augmented into the Regular Marine Corps during ceremonies while serving with the Eighth Motor Transport Battalion at Camp Lejeune, N. C.

Navy Seaman Apprentice Ernie Kohland, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest F. Kohland of Route 1, Harrington, is serving on board the destroyer escort USS Vreeland which is scheduled to deploy to the Mediterranean Sea in mid April.

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

Veterans News

Q-I am 62 years old, and desire to convert my National Service Life Insurance term policy to the modified life plan. What premium must I pay?

A-Sorry, you cannot convert to the modified life plan after age 60. Ordinary Life has the lowest premium of the other plans available at your age.

Q-I understand veterans have deadlines which they must meet to be eligible for certain benefits. Is there a deadline for applying for VA hospital care?

A-No. There is no time limit for a veteran to receive hospital care if he is eligible, needs it, and a bed is available. Beds are always available at VA hospitals for veterans with a service-connected disability.

Q-Is a veteran penalized if he pays off a GI home mortgage loan before it is due.

A-No. A GI loan may be prepaid without penalty at any time. Prepayments may be made in the amount of the regular monthly installment or \$100, whichever is lesser, or in a any larger amount.

St. Stephen's Episcopal Church

Calendar of the week of April 21 to April 27

Wednesday 7:30 p.m. - Girl Scout unit meeting 7:30 p.m. - healing service Thursday 7:00 p.m. - choir practice

Sunday 9:30 a.m. - church school 10:45 a.m. - morning prayer and presentation of united thank offering boxes

7:00 p.m. - Episcopal young churchmen 8:00 p.m. - Alcoholics Anonymous meeting

Monday 7:30 p.m. - holy scripture class Tuesday 3:30 p.m. - Junior Girl Scouts

6:30 p.m. - Boy Scouts 8:00 p.m. - day care center board meeting

A reminder to the women of St. Stephen's to bring their united thank offering boxes on Sunday, April 25 to be presented at the 10:45 a.m. service of divine worship

Of Local Interest

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Smith spent last weekend in Charlottesville, Va., visiting Mr. and Mrs. Archie Moore. Archie is a graduate of Harrington High School and now has the Chrysler and Plymouth agency at Charlottesville, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. William Fry Jr., and children, Ken, Kim, Kelly and Kristy visited with Mr. and Mrs. William Fry Sr., of Harrington and Mr. and Mrs. Gale Fry of Milford over the Easter holidays. Before returning to their home in Sterling Heights, Mich., visits were made to colonial Williamsburg and Jamestown, Va. Other stops included the states of Ohio and Indiana.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Price and children, Jean and Gary, visited Tampa, Fla., last week during which they saw Mr. and Mrs. Randall Knox Jr., in Largo.

BE WISE - ADVERTISE

A SAFE PLACE TO BUY NEW & USED CARS WE HAVE ANYWHERE FROM 150 TO 250 NEW AND USED CARS AND TRUCKS TO CHOOSE FROM AT ALL TIMES Complete Line of HORSE TRAILERS and VANS WEBB'S Ford, Lincoln & Mercury MILFORD, DEL. PHONE 422-8071

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

GILSTAD REAL ESTATE Roughley Building Sales - Rentals - Appraisals Office 398-3000 Res. 398-8402

COPYING SERVICE SPECIAL SERVICE and PRICES On 8 1/2 x 11 (typewriter size) Paper With Copy Which Can Be Photographed. Minimum Order, 100 Copies. Copies Also Made on Other Sizes Deliver Copy Before 9 A.M., and Pick Up at 4 P.M., C.O.D. THE HARRINGTON JOURNAL Phone 398-3206

SPRING COOKING SCHOOLS You're Invited! See these dishes prepared and learn some modern cooking tricks! New Recipes and Ideas APRIL 22 - TRICKS WITH LOW COST MEALS APRIL 29 - QUICK AND EASY DESSERTS MAY 6 - LET'S HAVE A BUFFET PARTY CLASS STARTS AT 7:30 P.M. Come along this Thursday night at 7:30 p.m. for a good time at the Delmarva Power & Light office. Liberty Street - Harrington, Delaware SEATING CAPACITY - 75 NO ADMISSION CHARGE DOOR PRIZE Small electric cooking appliance will be given each week as a door prize. Delmarva Power & Light Company

I SWAPPED FOR IT THROUGH THE WANT ADS Shop and Swap in The Want Ads CALL 398-3206

Food Specials

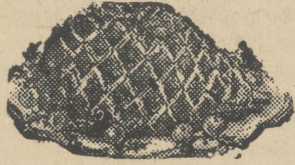
at QUILLEN'S DAIRY MARKET

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

LUTERS SMOKED PICNICS

5 to 7 lbs.

49¢ lb.



Halves or Sliced Slightly Higher

Esskay Pure Lard **2** 1-lb. **39¢** pkgs.

Goetze's No. 1 Sliced BACON

1-lb. **79¢** pkg.



MARINER

Salt Mackerel Fillets 12-oz. **59¢** pkg.

OSCAR MAYER
Vac Packed
BOILED HAM

6-oz. **79¢** pkg.

GOETZE'S — Bologna - Pickle Loaf or Olive Loaf

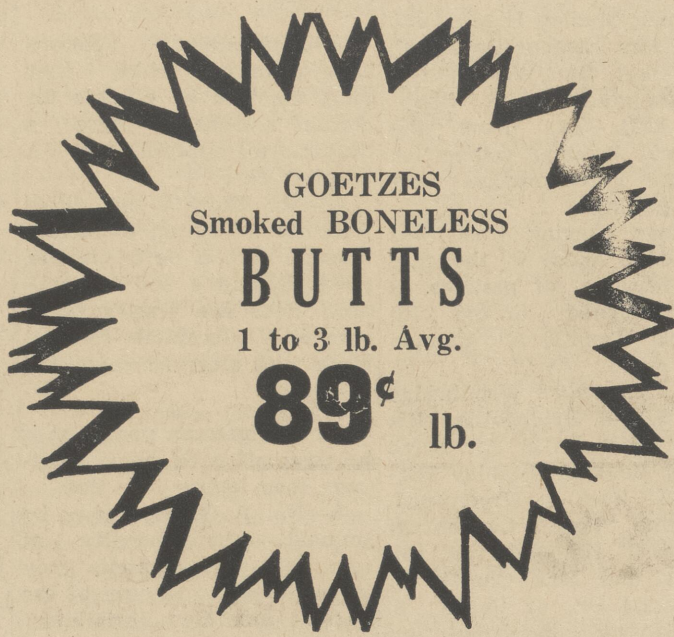
LUNCHEON MEATS 6-oz. **39¢** pkg.

ESSKAY

Corned Beef Briskett 2-4 lb. **89¢** avg. lb.



4-oz. **99¢** jar



GOETZES
Smoked BONELESS
BUTTS
1 to 3 lb. Avg.
89¢ lb.

Esskay's Silver Label HAMS

SHANK PORTION

up to 5 lbs. **39¢** lb.



Kissling Sauerkraut 2-lb. **39¢** pkg.

(Well Streaked)

Salt SIDE MEAT **39¢** lb.

GOETZE'S

All Meat FRANKS 1-lb. **79¢** pkg.

Quillens Homemade
SAUSAGE

Loose **59¢** lb.
Stuffed **69¢** lb.

CHECK FOR OTHER SPECIALS
THROUGHOUT THE STORE

STOCK UP NOW ON FROZEN FOOD

MORTONS

Beef - Chicken or Turkey

POT PIES

2 8-oz. **43¢** pkgs.

HANOVER FROZEN

SWEET PEAS 16-oz. **33¢** bag

BANQUET — Beef - Chicken A-la-King Turkey or Saulsbury Steak

COOKING BAGS 5-oz. **29¢** pkg.

MRS. SMITH Deluxe

PUMPKIN PIES 46-oz. **99¢** size

WE ALL AGREE! WE FOOD-SHOP HERE FOR

WIDE SELECTION

HIGH QUALITY

LOW PRICES

shop THESE specials
IT HELPS THE BUDGET!

KRAFT ASSORTED FRUIT JELLY 18-oz. jar **39¢**

Breast 'O Chicken Light Meat Grated TUNA 2 6 1/2-oz. cans **89¢**

JUST GRAND TOILET TISSUE 4 Roll pkg **43¢**

CHEF BOYARDEE W/Meat SPAGHETTI DINNER 19 1/2-oz. pkg. **59¢**

PINE CONE
CATSUP

2 14-oz. bottles **45¢**

MRS. LANES
Cream Style or Whole Kernel
YELLOW CORN

2 16-oz. cans **39¢**

HONEY GOLD

Oleomargarine 1/4's 2 1-lb. pkgs. **45¢**

PILLSBURY - 8-oz. can

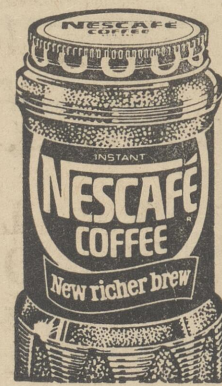
Buttermilk BISCUITS 4 Pk. **45¢**

WELCHS
GRAPE JUICE

24-oz. bottle **49¢**

JUST GRAND Box of 200

FACIAL TISSUES **2** For **45¢**



10-oz. **\$1.59** jar

TASTY EATING PRODUCE

TENDER CRISP
LETTUCE

Large Head **25¢**

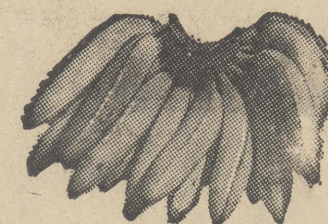


MARYLAND CHIEF
TURNIP GREENS

2 27-oz. cans **45¢**

GOLDEN RIPE
BANANAS

10¢ lb.



CATCH UP ON FOOD COSTS...SHOP HERE!

PRICES EFFECTIVE APRIL 22-23-24

We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantity

GREAT BARGAINS
DAY IN, DAY OUT, YOU ALWAYS SAVE HERE!

Quality Guaranteed -- at Low Prices
OPEN 8 A.M. to 10 P.M. - Every Day