

Gumdrops Expansion Faces Sewer Problems

A Harrington manufacturer of children's garments is eyeing expansion and is faced with the problem of a sanitary sewer.

In a letter to the city council Monday evening, Richard Mark, Gumdrops manager, said his firm employs 100 persons and is contemplating expansion. This growth, the letter added, would make Harrington the central distribution points for plants in Puerto Rico, Seaford, Georgetown and the local plant. This growth would call for the installation of a sanitary sewer to meet with state requirements, Mark said.

The council looked on the request favorably and agreed to ask Dudley Willis, the city's consulting engineer, to give Mark the information within 30 days, the time requested.

Named curfew of nights in the Halloween period at 10 p.m., Fri., Oct. 29, and the following night.

In other business, the council acted as follows.

Named Roy Shiels, of Brown, Shiels & Barros, Dover attorneys, as city solicitor to replace Grover C. Brown who has been made a judge. Agreed on no parking on the south side of Liberty Street from Dorman Street to Fleming Street.

Heard complaint from Mrs. Harry Reed about deplorable

condition of sidewalks on Ward Street. Council said the Sapp Estate would fix the walks if the city would fix the streets. The Council answered Ward Street was scheduled to be improved but the city ran out of money. In the meanwhile, the Sapp Estate wants a grade on the street.

Mrs. Reed also complained about cars speeding on Ward and Mill Streets and minibikes racing thru private property.

Mr. & Mrs. Ivan Yoder Celebrate 25th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Yoder, of Andrewville celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary, Sept. 26, at their home. The surprise was given by their family.

Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. John Ottinger and son, Jerry Yoder and Sherri McGee, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bradley Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bradley Jr., and son, Jimmy Wright, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Bradley and family, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Tucker Sr., and family, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bradley and son, Mr. and Mrs. James Carpenter, Mrs. Amelia Vincent Mrs. Ida Yoder and Kenneth Wirick, Mrs. Garnette Motter, Steve and Ronnie, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Yoder, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Wirick and family, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Howell, Debbie Salmons, Tom Cannon, Dickie Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Strange and son, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Wright, Jimmy Larimore, Earl Warren and Becky Layton.

Covered dishes, home-made ice cream and cake were served. They received many nice gifts.

Ninth Annual Fire Prevention Conference Held At Dover Downs

Mr. and Mrs. William Outten, Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Derrickson, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Green, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Fry, Mrs. Elma Oliver, Mrs. Mary Hendricks, Mrs. Kathryn Montague, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Collins, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wright, Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Collins and Paul Neeman attended the ninth annual fire prevention conference held last Thursday evening at the Dover Downs Raceway.

The conference was held for the purpose of exploring ways and means of reducing fire losses in the state of Delaware. Capt. James O'Donnell and fireman James F. Fenerty of the Philadelphia fire department spoke on "Fire Prevention in the Schools." Daniel Kiley, deputy fire marshal of Delaware spoke on "Explosives - A Tool For Progress" and Robert "Skip" Smith, fire marshal of Montgomery County, Md., spoke on "Your Community's Fire."

Expanded Nutrition Program Reaches Youngsters, Too

How do carrots grow? What do you do with them once they're out of the garden?

Questions with obvious answers for most of us. But for some rural youngsters whose families seldom eat carrots or many other vegetables, they don't know the answers.

As part of its expanded nutrition program, the Cooperative Extension Service at the University of Delaware made a special effort this past summer to provide the answers for these youngsters

from low-income families. Garden programs in Kent and Sussex counties were established to teach youngsters good nutrition and proper gardening practices.

Mrs. Pearl Gowens and Mrs. Audrie Harmon, aides in the nutrition program, directed low-income garden programs at Felton and Lewes. With the assistance of Sussex county 4-H agent Ted Palmer and Francis Webb, Kent County agricultural agent, the aides developed a working garden project for 15 to 20 youngsters age 9 to 12 in each county.

Senior Center News

October's bright blue weather hasn't made its appearance as yet. But that has not affected the spirit of the faithful who are busily getting ready for the charity bazaar to be held next week at the Blue Hen Mall. Members of the Center will preside at a booth containing, for sale, articles which they have made these last two months. There will be fringed shoulder bags, pot holders, ceramics, aprons, crocheted rugs, pieces of decoupage, stools, pillows waste baskets, etc. The red letter days are Friday, October 15, and Saturday, October 16.

The best of birthdays and a pleasant year to the following members who claim October as their birthday month: Leah Coleman has already celebrated on October 3 as has Grace Bonniwell on October 4; Florence Layton's day is October 15; a new member, Frantz Housen was born on October 18; this is the only month that has three members claiming the same day, October 24, who are Anna Mae Short, Emma Passmore, and Ruth Sipple; Elsie O'Neal finishes the list with October 29 as her day. Emma Passmore has returned to her home and it is hoped she will be able to attend the birthday party on Tuesday, Oct. 19, at which all these members will be honored. Mrs. Passmore is our oldest member entering her ninetieth year this month.

The names of four new members have been added to our membership list: Josephine Kielbasa, Frantz Hausen, Emo Tee, and William Stallings. Welcome to the group (Continued on Page 4)

Police Martin Fired Before He Could Resign; 2 Police Quit

The long, bitter controversy between the police force and the City Council came to a head Monday evening when the City Council fired the police chief and accepted the resignations of two other members of the force, reducing it to one.

Councilman William A. Minner, Fourth Ward, who made the motion to fire Robert B. Martin, the \$135-per week chief, charged him with insubordination.

Minner said he had attempted to talk to the chief about a complaint brought to him by another person. The com-

plaint involved one of Martin's officers. "I asked the chief to investigate the incident and report back to council," continued Minner. "The chief got up to leave. I wanted to ask him some questions, but he said he was not going to listen. I think I am one of the bosses of the

chief." Councilmen Minner, John Satterfield, William Vincent and Jack Wyatt voted for the motion to fire the chief, with Councilmen Jack Aptt and James Carroll opposing. Carroll and Mayor Burton E. Satterfield said they would have liked to have heard the other side of the question.

After firing the chief, the Council read letters of resignation from the chief, Cpl. Theodore D. Higby and Patrolman William Mintzer. The resignations were to go into effect Oct. 20, but after the Monday night meeting, Cpl. Higby resigned on the spot.

The Higby letter included the following complaints: Lack of job security, political interference by the council, police were prevented from doing their duties, the chief can't hire or fire anyone, no fringe benefits, unsafe police cars causing the police to use their own private cars in the line of duty.

In their letters of resignation, the complaints of the three officers followed the same general trend.

In one complaint, the letters of the dissident policemen charged federal funds from the Delaware Agency to Reduce Crime had been diverted from the police department to other city departments.

City Manager Kathryn Derrickson replied the funds had been audited by both state and federal governments and no discrepancies existed.

The council voted to make the one remaining policeman, Patrolman Robert P. Faulkner, temporary acting chief.

The council mentioned advertising for policemen, considering back applications, and considered favorably one for a part-time patrolman from Carl Benson, a Negro, though no action was taken.

In the turbulent meeting, Councilman James Carroll, Third Ward, said a council member told one policeman he had better not arrest any members of his (the councilman's) family. Vincent demanded Carroll name the councilman who made the statement.

Carroll pointed his finger at Vincent who shouted, "me? You can't say a thing like that. You've got a hell of a lot of nerve. I can sue you for defamation of character."

Lake Forest Yearbook Reprints J. Harvey Burgess Poem

The 1971 yearbook of Lake Forest High School has reprinted a verse of the late J. Harvey Burgess, publisher of The Harrington Journal.

It reads: "You'll realize, when you look back Along the windin' road, That all of life's summed up in this:

The folks that you have known."

The verse appeared on the cover of a book of poems entitled, "The Folks That I Have Known", written by Burgess and published by The Harrington Journal. A few copies are still available for 25c each, plus mailing charges.

Walter H. Simpson Named New Secretary Of State

Governor Russell W. Peterson has tapped Walton H. Simpson, Kent County Building contractor and civic leader, to be Delaware's new Secretary of State.

Simpson's name will be submitted to the Senate next week for confirmation. The appointment would be effective November 1.

The Camden man will succeed Eugene Bunting, whose salary was \$23,750 a year. Simpson's salary will be \$18,000.

"I've worked closely with Walt and have great respect for his ability and advice," the governor said. "He is an outstanding citizen who has made major contributions to his community and as a state senator. I am confident his term as Secretary of State will be another notable chapter in his career of public service."

The governor said he discussed with Simpson the governor's plan to ask the General Assembly in January to move the Corporation Division from the Department of State to the Department of Finance.

Simpson, 59, is chairman of the Kent County Republican Committee and served as a

state senator from 1959 to 1964. He is the owner of Simpson Lumber Company.

He is a member of the Delaware River and Bay Authority and the Comprehensive Health Planning Council, president of the Board of Kent General Hospital, president of the Board of Trustees at Delaware State College, past president of the Camden Town Board and a former board member at Wesley College.

Simpson also is a member of the Camden-Wyoming Rotary Club, Odd Fellows Lodge in Camden and the Dover Elks Club, and served for many years as a trustee of the Whatcoat Methodist Church in Camden.

A native of Harrington and a life-long resident of Kent County, he is a graduate of Williamson Trade School in Media, Pa. He is married to the former Anna Lee Morris and they have two married children — Mrs. Ann Spence and Sam, both of Camden — and two grandchildren.

So What's Lost?

A friend recently gave us an article that carries a message regarding the consequences of using marijuana — not the physical consequences, but the legal results. Here is the information contained in the article.

A youth was picked up for possession of marijuana. He was sentenced, but because he was a first offender he got off with a suspended sentence. He didn't have to go to jail so what did he lose?

The boy's father explains that even though the boy's sentence was suspended, he now has a "record" and that means: He has lost the right to vote, the right to own a

Chipman School Boys Net Tropical Fish

The recent storm which reached hurricane force in the South is thought to have brought a look-down fish up too our waters from the Florida area. The scientific name is selenia, the color is silver with yellow stripes, and it has very long dorsal fins. The shape is similar to that of the fresh water angel fish.

The fish was netted after school at Slaughters Beach when Mr. Workman took 5 boys down to collect some animals for a recently acquired salt water aquarium. Billy Wright and Donald Welch waded near shore with a 6-foot seine to catch the fish, as Hal Brown, David Simpson, and Billy Leonard waited on shore with jars to put the new fish in.

Drama Club Needs Furniture

The Drama Club of the W. T. Chipman Junior School, in Harrington, is in need of used furniture in good condition for use in its play productions. If you have a sofa, easy chair, or coffee table you wish to donate, kindly telephone Mr. Evans at 398-8198.

Your help will be deeply appreciated by the "Chipman Players."

Of Local Interest

Ernest Gleason recently attended a kickoff dinner of the United Funds at the Hotel duPont in Wilmington. He represented the Harrington Senior Center.

Mr. and Mrs. William Ivins are the parents of a girl born Monday in the Milford Memorial Hospital. The Ivins also have a son.

KENT COUNTY COMMENTS



by JOSHUA M. TWILLEY
Levy Court President

Kent County Levy Court has recently entered into the field of attempting to provide badly needed services at a low cost for those residents residing outside of incorporated towns and municipalities in Kent County.

For example, if you live in a community outside of an incorporated town or city with at least 25 homes, you can petition the Levy Court to declare your area a "garbage collection district." To do this, first, you must have 25 property owners sign the petition which requests the county to consider the question. The county will then announce a public hearing for your area to see if all the residents are actually interested. If the response is favorable, then the commissioner decide if it is in the best interest of the community and the county to establish the "garbage collection district." If this is done, specification are then drawn up for the area and contractors bid for the job. The lowest responsible bid is then accepted. Recently in Briar Park the lowest bid was \$1.79 per household per month. Prior to then it was \$4.50 a month. By paying for this service collectively through the county by a special tax the area residents

are saving a substantial sum each month.

Street lights, a service not otherwise available to non-city dwellers, can also now be obtained through the county under the suburban street light law in much the same way. If suburban resident requests it by petition, the Levy Court will ask the electric company to estimate the cost per household per year for suburban adequate street lights and present this to the community. Citizens must then review this cost. Then if a petition of more than half of the residents is presented to the Levy Court supporting the street light project, the Levy Court will create the street light district. A contract is then entered into by the county with the electric company and the street lights are installed at a low cost and paid for by the suburban district through a special street lighting tax.

Parks are also an area of much concern to all residents of the county, and we are now researching a way in which interested suburban communities can, through the county, assume the responsibility for maintenance and ownership of desired areas. We hope that this will also soon be a new law!

THESE OLD NEWSPAPERS WILL POP UP

The advertiser in a newspaper will get many years of benefit for his money because the old newspapers still pop up.

Recently a man brought in part of a copy of The State Sentinel, Dover, edited by James F. Allee Jr.

The editorial section was heavy on politics and other humor. The humor: Some take a sea voyage on a doctor's advice; others on a lawyer's. One consolation is that the radio campaign orator has to quit when his time is up. The proverbial drunken-sailor has nothing on the present state administration when it comes to spending money.

Political: Buck (governor) evidently started out to be a "twenty-four hour" governor because he had nothing else to do. Since he has become a great economist and financier overnight, we haven't heard the subsidized press refer to

that "twenty-four hour" ballyhoo in one of its recent issues.

Practically all the delegates from Kent County who are supposed to support Buck for renomination at the coming Republican convention are employees of the state. When they get a ring in an employee's nose and a chain hitched to the ring, they certainly do make those cubs do the flip-flop.

Editorial Note: The State Sentinel was an independent Republican newspaper. Editor Allee was against Wilmington control of the party and was bucking for the nomination of I. D. Short, Milford, as the candidate. Concluding an editorial for Short, Allee wrote, in the way of the old school: "He will be the next Governor of Delaware unless an enormous bribery fund and ruthless, dishonest election methods defeat him at the coming primary." Short lost.



BURWOOD DUKE WINS HARRINGTON JOURNAL HANDICAP FEATURE—Burwood Duke, a three-year-old Rodill colt, owned by the Burwood Stables of Harrington, trotted in 2:15 4/5 with Eddie Taylor at the reins to win the Harrington Journal feature at Harrington Raceway Friday night. (Left to right are Herman C. Brown, president of the raceway; Taylor, Ed Boyer, Mrs. Robert Collins, Paul Quirk and Mrs. Samuel Matthews.

Harrington Raceway Plays Host To Harrington Fire Company

Harrington Raceway played host to the Harrington Fire Company Wednesday night, when a score of local citizens and their wives spent the evening dining and daring Dame Fortune.

The event was coordinated by Donald McKnatt and Chester H. Short, top-ranking officers of our city's fire-fighting brigade, and one can be sure that a special toast will be raised to the swift recovery of Robert E. Taylor, who was injured some weeks ago fighting a fire at the

residence of Frank Quillen. Ambulance Captain Taylor, who's also a member of the Board of Directors, is currently recovering at Milford Memorial Hospital, and would welcome a note of cheer.

A few tickets to this important special event are still available through any volunteer fireman (all of whom serve without pay), or direct from Mr. Short at 398-3577 or 398-3837. Proceeds from the sale go toward the purchase of a new pumper to provide better fire protection for the community.

Lake Forest FFA Participates In State FFA Meat Judging Contest

The Lake Forest FFA meat judging team, which consisted of Jim Fitzhugh, Jim Messick and Eric Hobbs participated in the state FFA meat judging contest at King's Meat Market on Sept. 15.

The Lake Forest team was in competition with 6 other

FFA chapters in the state. The Lake Forest team took 2nd place in this state FFA event. As individuals the boys placed as follows: Jim Fitzhugh, 3rd; Jim Messick, 5th; and Eric Hobbs, 10th. The first place team wins a trip to the National FFA Convention in Kansas on October 12.

Lake Forest School District

Enrollment and Pupil Units
(September 13, 1971)

	Reg.				Total
	Units	Class	Educa.	Kind.	
High School	41	853	15		868
Chipman Jr. Sch.	30	567	29		596
South Elem.	27	597	26	82	705
North Elem.	34	760	30	93	883
East Elem.	15	338		49	387
Total Elem.	76	1,695	56	224	1,975
L. F. School Dist.	147	3,115	100	224	3,439

Increase over September 30, 1970

	1970		1971		Increase
	Enroll.	Units	Enroll.	Units	
Secondary (7-12)	1,285	64	1,420	68	135 4
Elementary (1-6)	1,694	68	1,695	68	1 0
Special Educ.	90	6	100	7	10 1
Kindergarten	204	4	224	4	20 0
L.F. Sch. District	3,273	142	3,439	147	166 5

L. F. North Elementary News

Menu for October

- hot dog, baked beans or sauerkraut milk, oatmeal cake
- hamburger, buttered corn, milk, pineapple
- homemade vegetable beef soup, peanut butter & honey sandwich, milk, deep dish apple pie
- chili-con-carne, kale, milk, roll & butter, chocolate pudding
- chicken, buttered rice or peas, milk, roll and butter, grapefruit sections.
- submarines string beans, milk, orange juice or fruit
- toasted cheese sandwich, candied sweet potatoes, milk, pudding
- veal cutlets, whipped potatoes, or carrots, milk, roll and butter, pear and peaches
- pizza, green beans, milk, applesauce or brownies
- cheese dog with bun baked beans or sauerkraut, milk, apple crisp
- fish fillet, macaroni & cheese, milk cornbread sq. stewed tomatoes, apricots or applesauce
- creamed beef, gravy with bun, buttered carrots & peas, milk, plums or prunes
- hamburger, sweet potatoes or green beans, milk, jello with topping
- spaghetti with sauce, tossed salad, milk, roll & butter, pineapple tidbits
- bologna sandwich, chicken noodle or bean soup, milk, cake
- turkey with bun, buttered rice or beets, milk fruit cup
- beef pot pie, cole slaw, milk, sliced peaches
- hot dog, potato salad, milk, deep dish apple pie
- meat loaf whipped potatoes or peas, milk, roll & butter, apples or fruit
- hot beef sandwich, buttered rice or corn, milk, cake
- surfburger, stewed tomatoes or mixed vegetables, milk, applesauce.

Alpha Zeta Hosts Annual Barbecue

"All the barbecued beef you can eat."

So reads the invitation to the 12th annual beef barbecue, Sat., Oct. 23, from 4:30 to 8 p.m. The post-football game feast will be held at the University of Delaware's Agricultural Hall auditorium.

The sponsoring members of Alpha Zeta, national honorary agricultural fraternity, don't stop with just barbecued beef. The menu also features potato salad, baked beans rolls, apple cider and hot apple sundaes — again all you can eat.

Tickets are available from Alpha Zeta members at the University of Delaware Student Center, Newark or at the door.

Proceeds from the barbecue will help finance the Alpha Zeta scholarship fund and annual banquet. Their annual service project, a trip to the Overbrook School for the Blind in Philadelphia, will also be funded.

New Century Club Notes

The Harrington New Century Club will open its fall season with a covered dish luncheon, on Tuesday, Oct. 12 at 1 p.m. After the luncheon a special musical program will be presented.

On Wednesday, Oct. 27 the New Century Club will sponsor an evening at the Harrington races. There will be a buffet dinner and then you can sit and watch the races. Obtain your tickets from any member of the New Century Club. Let's make this a big success.

Felton

Mrs. Walter Moore
Felton United Methodist church, October 3. Worldwide communion Sunday. The Rev. John Massimilla, minister. The special selection by the Junior Choir was "Let Us Break Bread Together." The anthem of the Senior Choir was "My Saviour's Eyes." The Rev. Massimilla gave a short communion meditation before the holy communion service. The altar flowers were in memory of Edgar C. Killen.

Revival, gospel concert, Wednesday held at Felton, Oct. 6; Thursday night at Viola Oct. 7; Friday night Oct. 8, Manship Church and Saturday night, Oct. 9, Felton Church 7:30 o'clock. Special music by the Davis family of Salisbury, Md. The Felton Junior Choir sang on Wednesday night. Speakers include Rev. Charles Walz, Rev. Bob Kelley and Rev. Jack Smith. The WSCS plan refreshments after the services.

The WSCS and family meeting at Manship will be held on Thursday evening, Oct. 14.

Felton choir rehearsals, Thursday, 7 p.m., Junior Choir 8 p.m. Senior Choir

The Wyoming U.M. Church is going to have a youth rally on Oct. 9 from 1 p.m., (Sat.) at the Pappas Farm, off Wyoming Mill Road. All youth are invited — recreation and sharing groups.

The Women's Society of Christian Service will meet in the Fellowship Hall Monday Oct. 9 at 2 p.m. Mrs. Charles Harrison is acting president for the meeting. The program chairman is Mrs. Loretta Killen in the worship leader. The hostesses for the afternoon are Mrs. Walter M. Moore, Mrs. Ida Hughes, Mrs. Hattie Eaton, Mrs. Charles Harrison, Mrs. Lodewer Harrington and Mrs. Medford Killen.

The annual fall Felton community firemen's supper will be held in the fire hall Saturday, Oct. 16 starting at 2 p.m. The usual menu of oyster fritters, chicken salad and dumplings will be served.

Nelson Hammond was a patient a few days last week in Milford Memorial Hospital. Mr. Hammond returned home on Saturday.

Leland Creadick is a patient in the Milford Memorial Hospital.

Miss Nellie Hughes a former resident of Felton is a patient in the Kent General Hospital with a broken hip. Harold Hatfield and daughter Laura of Mt. Tabor, N.J., spent last weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hatfield and attended the Case family reunion.

Rev. Burris' son and family have bought and moved into the former home of Mrs. Helen Harrington on High Street. Mrs. Harrington has moved to Winston - Salem, N. C., to live with her son and family, Dr. and Mrs. Lee Harrington and sons.

Mr. and Mrs. L. John Kates and daughter Jennifer are visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Kates.

Mrs. A. C. Dill has returned home after spending several weeks with her daughter, Mrs. William H. Parsons in Seaford.

L. F. East Elementary Lunch Menu

Thurs., October 7 - bean & bacon soup, peanut butter & jelly sandwich, pineapple slices milk

Fri. 8 - combination sandwich, succotash, carrot sticks, gingerbread, milk

Mon. 11 - macaroni & cheese, stewed tomatoes, celery stix, apple crisp

Tues. 12 - veal pattie on roll, candied sweet potatoes, cole slaw, fruit, milk

Wed. 13 universal menu — pizza, green beans, applesauce, brownies, milk

Thurs. 14 - toasted cheese sandwich, tomato soup, pickle chips, fruited jello, milk

Fri. 15 - beef-a-roni, buttered peas & carrots, prunes, milk

Mon. 18 - orange juice, peanut butter & jelly sandwich, buttered corn, fresh apples, milk

Tues. 19 - submarine sandwich, potato chips, applesauce & cookies, milk

Wed. 20 - vegetable beef stew, hot biscuits with butter & jelly, carrot stick, fruit cup, milk

Thurs. 21 - meat loaf, mashed potatoes, buttered kale, bread & butter, jello, milk

Fri. 22 - tuna macaroni salad, buttered peas, bread & butter, fruit, milk

Mon. 25 - fish fillet, buttered carrots, corn bread, rice pudding, milk

Tues. 26 - hamburger on roll, buttered spinach, potato chips, peaches, milk

Wed. 27 - egg salad sandwich, buttered green beans, pudding, milk

Thurs. 28 - peanut butter & jelly sandwich, chicken noodle soup, asparagus, cherry cobbler, milk

Fri. 29 - beef stew, oatmeal muffin, celery stick, pineapple, milk

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, laymen's day service, our lay leader, Gary Home-wood, will be in charge of the service assisted by Howard Wagner, Thomas Clarke, Guy Winebrenner. The guest speaker will be J. Robert Ashton of the Richardson Park United Methodist Church. His topic: "Dependable, Dedicated Disciples." Anthems by the Crusader and Cathedral choirs.

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

6:00 p.m. - Senior High M.Y.F. in the Pathfinders' Room

7:00 p.m. - evening worship, the Rev. John Edward Jones will use as his sermon topic, "It Isn't Easy To Be A Christian." The Chancel Choir will sing "All is Well" by Hughes

Altar flowers this week will be presented for the glory of God by Mr. and Mrs. Gary Homewood in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Wagner's anniversary

Friendly greeters this week will be Mr. and Mrs. Albert Price.

Remember Saturday evening October 9, at 6:30 in the Collins Hall will be our family get-together. The meal: finger foods for family fun. Slides on Haiti. All members of Asbury and friends are invited

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

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

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

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

Tuesday at 8:00 p.m. - the

choir mothers will meet at the home of Mrs. Donald McKnatt. Mrs. Melvin Wyatt will be co-hostess.

Nazarene Church News

Friday, Oct. 8 6:15 p.m. - youth rally at the Chestertown Church of the Nazarene

Saturday, Oct. 9 7 p.m. to 10 p.m., - the church will be opened for prayer

Sunday, Oct. 10 9:45 a.m. - Sunday School for everyone, Mrs. Morris, Supt.

10:50 a.m. - morning worship service, message by the pastor, "Imagination And The Bible."

6:30 p.m. - youth service

7:00 p.m. - evening evangelistic service, Pastor Reitano will bring the message

Wednesday, Oct. 13 7:30 p.m. - our revival starts and continues thru Sunday the 17th. Our speaker is David Krutenat, a dedicated layman. There will be special music every night. All weekly evening services will begin at 7:30 p.m. Sunday evening services will begin at 7:00 p.m.

Coming Events

October 16 - tryouts for the Zone Impact Team to be held at our church

October 23 - Impact rally at Baltimore First Church 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. Bring a snack lunch

October 24 - we will be starting a junior fellowship on this date. The time will be announced later

November 26 - district junior day

Our Visitors

It was nice to have in our services Mrs. Thelma J. Cross and her daughter, Kim both from Frederica; Mrs. Betty L. Darrah and Sherry and Theresa from Harrington and Mrs. Barlow also from Harrington

Sympathy
We express our deep sympathy to Mrs. Joana Darling for the loss of her grandfather, Rev. Milton Taylor, who passed away to be with the Lord Sunday, Oct. 3.

Kent County Marriage License

From Office of Thomas P. Cullen

Howard Norman Kaye, Commaek, N.Y., Barbara Jean Roadman, Alverton, Pa.

Edward Joseph Walker, Dover, Patricia Mary Mayan, Dover

Henry Lee Johnson, Bristol, Pa., Ada Dee Thompson, Langhorne, Pa.

James Theodore Blythe, Dover, Ila Joyce Owens, Dover

George W. Clark, Dover, Rosella Elizabeth Bryant, Dover

James Carlton Goodhand Jr., Dover, Nancy Lee Long, Ellendale

William Joseph Fibelkorn Jr., Woodside, Debra Lynne Conley, Kenton

John Howard Schwindt, Dover, Mary Kaye Johnson,

Greenwood

by Pat Hatfield
Recent Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar English were Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Campbell and daughter Janet and granddaughter, Cindy of Wilmington.

Mr. and Mrs. Terry Freer and children, who have been spending some time with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Yeako, have now moved into their new home near Felton.

Mrs. Anne Hawk and daughter, Debbie, enjoyed Friday evening dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Larry DePew.

Tuesday evening guests at the home of Mrs. Anne Hawk were Mrs. Robert Algier of Farmington and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Miller of Laurel.

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ANNOUNCING . . .
AL'S TV SERVICE CENTER has moved to a new location
Stop in and visit our new service center in the Rodney Village Shopping Center
DOVER, DEL.
Our New Number Is **674-1964**

Draperies Etc.
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GOSPEL CONCERTS—The Davis Family, of Salisbury, known for their gospel presentations, will perform in the Felton Charge this week. They will be at Viola Methodist Church tonight; Friday at Manship Church, and Saturday at Felton Church. Other speakers will be the Rev. Charles Walz, of Greenwood, and the Rev. Robert Kelly, of Lincoln. The Women's Society of Christian Service will serve refreshments after the services. Pastor of the Felton Charge is the Rev. John A. Massimilla.

U.S. - French Parliamentary Exchange

by Pete duPont

The age-old barriers to international cooperation, communication, transportation, national ideologies, and unfamiliarities, are gradually being torn down. With these changes has come the honest desire and hope among nations for international harmony and eventual lasting peace. The United Nations was born, numerous exchange programs for students have come to fruition, and international economic development ventures have been undertaken by countries. At the heart of all these movements was the hope of peoples of various nationalities talking together and sharing ideas so that we could all better understand and cooperate with each other.

And just this sort of international exchange is the highlight of many of my activities in Congress this week.

Under the sponsorship of the Ford Foundation, the Johns Hopkins University School of Advanced International Studies is coordinating a remarkable U.S. - French Parliamentary Exchange Program. I was asked along with 12 of my colleagues in Congress to serve as hosts for 13 French members of Parliament during their visit to Washington this week.

The program kicked off this Sunday. My French counterpart, Pierre LeLong, has represented the District of Finistere since 1968. A young and dynamic forty years of age, Mr. LeLong has just recently been appointed Assistant Secretary General for economic and financial questions.

My colleagues and I have immersed our French guests in the everyday activities of a congressman to give them a true perspective of our Representative system of government in America. Meetings with administration representatives, city officials, congressional leaders, French diplomats, and even an evening at the Kennedy Center will highlight their visit.

I'm going to be back in Delaware for several days during the latter part of the week and I've asked Mr. LeLong to accompany me. I thought he'd enjoy a chance to meet several of our state officials and see a little of our home state while he's here. Though he speaks very little English, I hope that we will be able to hold a press conference this Monday so that the people of Delaware will have a chance to meet him and hear some of his opinions about our legislative process. Later next week, the French ministers will be returning to Paris.

I hope that we will be able to exchange ideas and suggestions of value during this weeklong visit. But, I hope an even more important outcome of this trip will be our mutual reassurance of our respective nations' commitments to cooperation and progress internationally. In a time when America's stature may appear to be faltering in the eyes of many of our allies, I think

this is an excellent opportunity to renew their faith in our nation by expressing personally our dedication and sincerity to our international commitment and by demonstrating the strength of our nation at home.

Kent County Vocational - Technical Center Menu

Thurs., Oct. 7 orange juice, egg salad sandwich or peanut butter & jelly, macaroni salad, apple crisp

Fri., 8 beef bar-b-que on roll, escalloped potatoes, celery, carrot sticks, purple plums

National School Lunch Week October 10 - 16

Mon. 11 fish fillet, macaroni & tomatoes, buttered greens, corn bread & butter, sliced peaches.

Tues. 12 frank on roll, baked beans, creamy coleslaw, jello with topping

Wed. 13 - universal menu, school pizza, buttered green beans, tossed salad, apple sauce, brownie

Thurs. 14 oven fried chicken, candied sweet potatoes, buttered peas, roll & butter, ice cream popsicle

Fri. 15 lasagne, yellow beans, pickled beets, French bread & butter, chilled fruit cocktail

Mon. 18 ravioli with meat, cut green beans tossel salad, roll & butter, chilled pineapple

Tues. 19 baked ham, whole white potato, buttered cabbage, biscuit & butter, chilled applesauce

Wed. 20 chicken rice soup, tuna fish sandwich, celery & carrot sticks, gingerbread with topping

Thurs. 21 chili con carne with buttered rice, tossed salad, French bread & butter, chilled grapefruit

Fri. 22 combination sandwich, escalloped potatoes, lettuce & tomato salad, fresh apple

Mon. 25 hamburger on roll, buttered limas, carrot & raisin salad, vanilla pudding

Tues. 26 hot beef sandwich, mashed potatoes, buttered spinach, chilled pears

Wed. 27 navy bean soup, toasted cheese sandwich waldorf salad, oatmeal cookies

Thurs. 28 spaghetti with meat sauce, tossed salad, French bread & butter, jello with topping

Fri. 29 witches' stew, goblin salad, biscuit & butter, Halloween cup cake

St. Stephen's Episcopal Church

Wednesday, Sept. 6 7:00 p.m. Cadette Girl Scouts

7:30 p.m. - evening prayer and healing service

Thursday, Sept. 7 7:30 p.m. choir practice

Sunday, Sept. 10 9:30 a.m., church school

10:45 a.m. - morning prayer and sermon

12 noon - coffee hour 6:30 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. - EYC 8:00 p.m. - AA meeting

Monday, Sept. 11 7:30 p.m., holy scripture class

Tuesday, Sept. 12 6:30 p.m., Boy Scouts

We are happy to hear that Granville Hill came home from Milford Hospital last Saturday and is on the mend from his recent operation.

The congregation of St. Stephen's welcomes Mr. and Mrs. Frank Quillen and family to our vicarage. We are glad to have a place for them to live while their home is being repaired.

Trinity United Methodist Church News

10:00 a.m. Sunday School - classes for all ages, Leroy Calhoun supt. All are welcome to study the lessons with us.

11:00 a.m. morning worship - Dr. Ellwood W. Cursey, minister. Sermon topic "Two Tents on the Desert", special music by the choir. Flowers and greeters will be arranged by the Loyal Workers Class.

The O.U.R. Class wish to thank all who helped make our annual turkey dinner a success. Everyone is apprecia-

ted—those who helped with the work, and those who enjoyed eating this meal.

Tuesday evening, Oct. 12, the O.U.R. will meet in the little chapel for its regular meeting at 8 p.m.

Thursday evening at 8 p.m., the Senior Choir will rehearse.

Keep the good work up—preparing for our annual bazaar, Friday, Dec. 3. We will have many articles for sale and an attractive luncheon is planned. Mark this date on your calendar to be with us.

Kent County Marriage Licenses

From the office of Thomas P. Cullen

John Wesley Dyer, Dover, Barbara Louise Denny, Dover Robert Arnold King, Camden, Janet Ann Morris, Wyoming

Lemuel James Wood Delmar, Md., Donna Anne Henry, Baltimore, Md.

George Carroll Faulkner, Farmington, Donna Kay Jones, Greenwood

Earl William Muncy Jr., Dover, Sandra Lucille Sutton, Woodlyn, Pa.

Stephen William Bodner, West Mifflin, Pa., Diana Lee Chadwick, Dover

David Whitney, Dover, Charlotte Gail Prime, Dover William Henry Witham, Dover, Marjorie B. Short, Milford

Clyde James Luton Jr. Dover, Ellen Judith Raub, Dover

Ronald Harold Scott, Dover, Doris Vivian Betts, Frederica Ronald Jay Pearson Dover, Sharron Star Priester, Dover

William Carey Huffman, Accokeek, Md., Joyce Ann Geisler Clinton, Md.

Charles Thomas David, Dover, Eleanor Catherine Davis, Smyrna

Bernhard Franz Angermier Marydel, Barbara Ann Sterner, Dover

William Walter Shoaf Jr., Arlington, Va., Donna Lee Rich, Dover

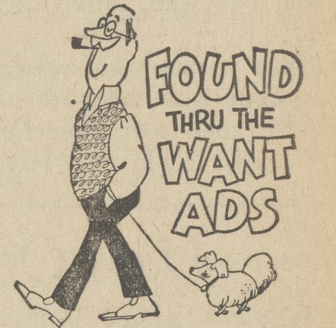
Johnny Lee Wilson, Camden, Margaret Ann Hopkins, Camden

Joseph Ronald Schurter, Wyoming, Audrey Joyce Evans, Wyoming

Richard Harry Sharpe, Camden, Dana Louise Gooden, Wyoming

Wayne Thomas Gilchrest, Dover, Barbara York Rawley, Dover

David West Wilson, Wayne, Pa., Zoe Bessie Davis, Harrington



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FROM WHERE I SIT

I believe that now is the time to stop crying and do what needs doing. I write unbeknownst but on behalf of our local police force. Lately they have received bold recognition for the meetings they have attended when "tempers flame" — heated arguments arose — the presentation of problems but no solvents. Small notice has been given to the crimes of rape, arson, bugalaries or dope confiscation that they have been adept. It is quite natural for man to stand up and speak and common that he know not of what he speaks.

I believe that our force has been harassed enough — that their motives have been probed, that their achievements have been ignored, and that deaf ears have been tuned in to their needs. Our policemen are a necessary and honorable element in our community. They are being pushed toward alienation and bitterness of their duties.

Our policemen are hired to uphold the existing laws and to enforce them. To protect us and our properties. Forsooth many people feel that any person violating a law should be penalized — except themselves. Too, our management crawls to ask opinions of Mr. Who's Who before accepting a decision. They do not have the knowledge or respect to adopt the enactments of the force on their own volition.

We have a sophisticated force who are devout to their jobs and our problems. They are vital to us. It really is time to stop crying and do what must be done. We should give our force independence to operate as they have been trained. Lessen the handicaps, centralize all efforts to help them, seek means to equip them with the latest devices. If the aforementioned requires money, let us send out a delegation to find out how towns smaller than ours support proper facilities. If the aforementioned requires more qualified management let us search for them.

From where I sit, I comprehend an urgent need to stop our derisions.

To wear the badge of policeman our men are educated and skilled to cope with and against unjustifiable acts. They understand and are willing to perform preventive duties. Our men spend time needlessly too, defending themselves against ignorant tongues and climbing barriers of prejudice.

We expect to receive many services from the police department — can we as individuals offer any way of eliminating some of the unnecessary obstacles?

Miss Incognito

Making Men's Ties

Make a tie. Share your sewing talent with your boss, your husband, your son — any man on your gift list.

Almost any fabric can be made into a tie if it's light enough in weight to tie easily into a knot, says Mrs. Barbara DeMesse, New Castle County Extension Home Economist. You can use polyesters, rayons, silks, cottons even suede cloth, gingham and lightweight wool, or ribbon sewed together on the diagonal.

You can go wild with designs. Try stripes, polka dots, paisleys, brocades and patchwork.

Linings can be made just as exciting as the tie itself. Of course, be sure that a dark lining doesn't show through a lightcolored tie. The tie is lined only in each tip. Sheath lining, silk or fine cotton can be used.

An interlining of lightweight hair canvas is important because it gives shape to the tie. If the tie needs more body, use two layers of interlining. Iron-on interlining cut on the bias, will work with many fabrics and reduces steps in construction.

You'll need a long, flat surface for cutting and pinning, says Mrs. DeMesse. Most ties are cut on the bias and working on a flat surface will keep pieces from stretching. A tie that's not cut exactly on the bias will twist and not hang properly.

Use dressmaker shears for cutting. The seam allowance is so small that pinking shears

aren't accurate enough. The corners of the tie demand special attention. Trim and press exactly according to pattern instructions.

When you're hand stitching the outer lining to the interlining, slip a piece of cardboard under the interlining. This prevents stitches from catching the right side of the tie.

Press the tie lightly. A beautiful tie looks as if it has been folded, not creased hard at the edges. To avoid stretching, press on the grain line. Cut a cardboard pressing board the size of the tie, slip it inside the tie and press the tie on the wrong side.

If you want the tie to be washable, all parts of the tie should be washable — the fabric, the lining and the interlining. After laundering, lay the tie flat on a towel and insert the pressing board to hold the tie's shape.

Be creative. Try a tie!

Mrs. James E. Smack

Mrs. Nora Lee Smack, 84, died Friday at the State Home at Smyrna after a long illness.

Mrs. Smack, a native of Snow Hill, Md., had lived in the Houston-Milford area for the past 35 years. She had been a patient at the hospital since 1967.

Her husband, James E., died in 1966. She is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Walter Tingle, Milford; a son, Harris J. Felton; six grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Services were held Tuesday afternoon at the Loffland Funeral Home, Milford. Interment was at Odd Fellows Cemetery, Milford.

Local News

Mrs. Norman Clough 398-8861

The Home Demonstration Club of Harrington will meet at the home of Mrs. Joe Green Wednesday, Oct. 13.

Mrs. Nancy Banning and son Terry spent last week with her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Shultie. Weekend visitors of the Shulties were Mrs. Shultie's sister of Wilmington, Mr. and Mr. David Houtman.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rapp spent last weekend in Norfolk, Va., visiting with Mrs. Rapp's brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Johnson. While they were there, they visited the General Douglas McArthur Memorial.

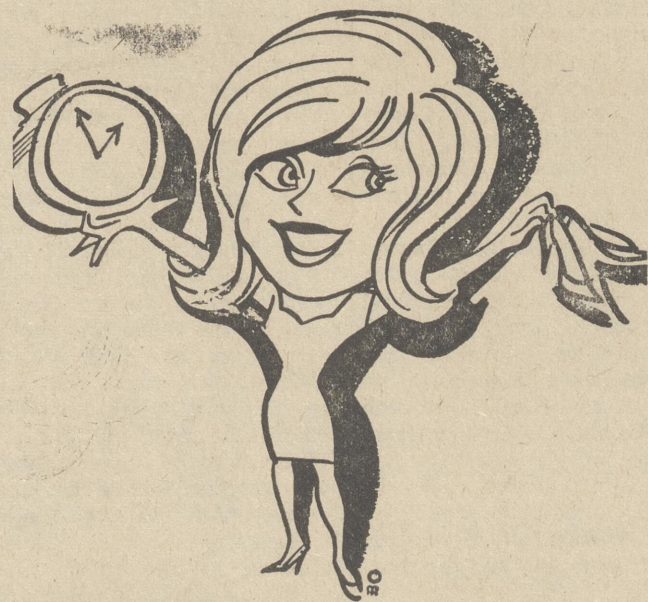
Mr. and Mrs. Norman Clough entertained Mr. and Mrs. Gayland Clark and son Randy of Sudlersville, Md., and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Butterworth of Crumpton, Md., this past week. Both are Mr. Clough's sisters.

Weekend visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bullock were Mr. and Mrs. Mike Cheng of Dover.

Mr. and Mrs. James Stubbs and daughters Vera, Misa Anne, Anne Marie of Milford were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Ratledge.

Walter Ratledge is recuperating at home after being at Milford Hospital for several days.

Save time and shoe leather...



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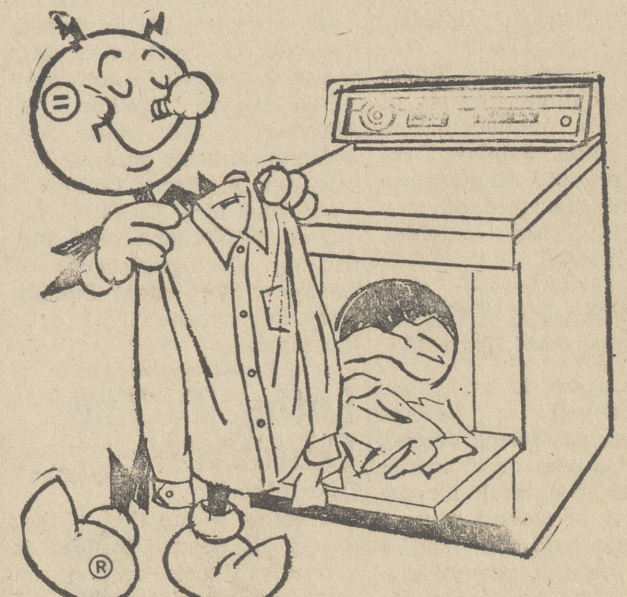
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SPORTS

Sports Editor
KEITH S. BURGESS

Poems from Paradise Pastures

By W. Cliff Miller

WORLD-SERIOUS

Here we are, at the end of baseball season, in the middle of the play-offs, pulling for the Birds to win the Series.

Then Columbus Day when we recognize the discovery of America. All of which prompts the following:

SELF-DISCOVERY

Within my earthly temple there's a crowd;
 There's one of us that's humble, one that's proud;
 There is one that's brokenhearted for his sins
 And one who, unrepentant, sits and grins.

There is one who loves his neighbor as himself
 And one who cares for naught but fame and wealth.
 From such corroding care I would be free
 If once I could determine which is me.

Days Of Our Years

Ten Years Ago

Fri., Oct. 6, 1971

The Harrington Volunteer Fire Company is planning to buy a rescue truck, it was revealed at the October meeting of the company Monday evening. The Fund Drive Committee said letters would be mailed Monday soliciting funds, and that blitz would be held Sun., Oct. 15, from 1 to 4 p.m.

Legislators, racing officials and the press heard Gov. Elbert N. Carvel speak of the advantages of harness racing Thursday night, Sept. 21, in the cafeteria of the Kent & Sussex Fairgrounds at the first Governor's Night of the Kent & Sussex Raceway.

The wedding of Miss Janet Marie Paskey, daughter of William M. Paskey, of Felton, and Robert John Heller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Heller, of Allentown, Pa., took place Fri., Aug. 18 at the chapel at Dover Air Force Base, when the chaplain, Capt. Stuart Barstad, officiated.

Claud Tease, of Milford, tried a case within five minutes after he was sworn into office Monday as assistant deputy attorney general of Sussex County. He won it.

Miss Debbie Cannon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Hubert Cannon, of Andrewville, will represent the Farmington Volunteer Fire Company in the fifth annual Del-Mar-Va Firemen's Association's Miss Fire Prevention contest.

A 70-year-old owner of a race horse, died of a heart attack Thurs., Sept. 28, in a large stable at Kent & Sussex Raceway. Harry Wilson Walbert, a former seaman, of Millsboro, slumped over while sitting in the stable, said William C. Torbert Jr., Kent County coroner.

Andrewville — Mr. and Mrs. Henry Grove of Orange, Conn., and Mr. and Mrs. Max Groose, of New Haven, Conn., spent the week with Mr. and Mrs. Norman Butler. Dr. and Mrs. Earl Weaver, of Ohio, spent a few days with the latter's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John Closser. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Peterson and daughter, of Dover, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arley Bradley Sr., Mrs. Charles Cannon is on the sick list. Mrs. Catherine Godwin of Fenwick Island visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charley Collison, Thursday. Mrs. Lowder Vincent and daughter, Sylvia Jean, were dinner guests of the former's mother, Mrs. Lillian Kenton, Sunday. Debbie Cannon, of Hagerstown, Md., spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Cannon.

SO WHAT'S LOST

(Continue from Page 1)

gun, the right to run for office, the right to become a licensed physician, dentist, lawyer, architect or pharmacist; the right to work for the city county or federal government or to hold any job for which a bond is required.

The "kicks" some thoughtlessly seek in illegal acts may turn out to be kicks down the stairs of life. But even with the loss of the things listed above the first offender may be better off than those who aren't caught.

Twenty Years Ago

Fri., Oct. 5, 1951

Mrs. N. J. Harrington has returned after visiting in Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. Allan Klapp are spending three weeks in California.

Sigrid's Girl, owned by J. W. Downing, of Machipongo, Va., was killed early Thursday morning, Sept. 27, when she escaped from the Kent and Sussex Fair grounds and collided with a truck on U.S. 13.

Roy Dare, Arthur Bowman and Thomas Scrafe, of the national council office, of Philadelphia, and members of the state board will be among the honored guests at a dinner to be given by Harrington Council No. 4, Junior Order United American Mechanics, Thurs., Oct. 11, at the firehouse.

Charley Derrickson, engineer on HF 1, who completed 40 years of service on the 28th of September, was presented a 40-year button by Supt. Lingenfelter last Monday evening. Charley started his railroad career with a newsboy May 15, 1910, selling papers, cigars, etc., on trains between Harrington and Wilmington.

Pupils of Harrington public schools were in jeopardy Monday afternoon when a fire broke out in the cupola of the elementary building but there were no casualties. The blaze confined, for the most part, to the dome and roof, was extinguished within three-quarters of an hour.

The Harrington Special School District and its Parents-Teachers Association is interested in having all patrons and friends of education vote in the bond issue elections at Harrington School Building tomorrow.

The City Council agreed on the width of sidewalks at Harrington Manor at its October meeting Monday night. Beginning at the property line, the sidewalk will be five feet wide. Between the sidewalk and the curb will be three feet for utility poles.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Luft were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Carroll Jr., of Dover.

Miss Claramond Betts, of Wilmington, is the guests of her sister, Mrs. Arlie Wix.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Jewell were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Longfellow.

Pvt. Francis Quillen, of Aberdeen, Md., spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. Harry Quillen.

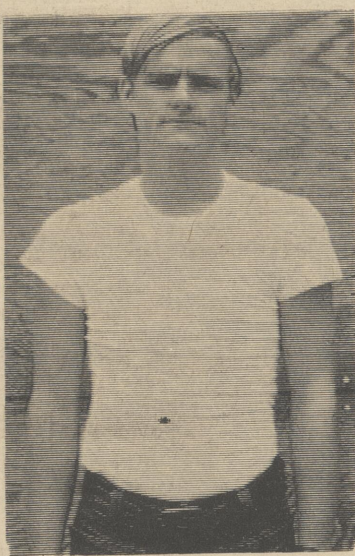
Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Lightcap of Wilmington, and Mr. and Mrs. Gus Derrickson, of Lancaster, Pa., spent Sunday with their mother, Mrs. Lois Derrickson.

Letter To The Editor

Dear Editor:

It seems to me that Janet Reed's "It Seems To Me" is a quite valuable column in your nice paper to which I look forward for much information each issue—which I feel so is true with many hundreds of other sewables. Accolades to both yourself and her grand contributions.

E. W.



Larry Dill — Harrier of the week

Any More Larry Dills At Lake Forest?

Larry Dill was recruited for Harold McDonald's Lake Forest cross-country team by a friend. Completely inexperienced yet a natural runner, the Spartan recruit came in fifth and sixth in his first two meets, after only three or four workouts. He's fast, strong and has great, instinctual fortitude. If Coach McDonald had known of his potential, two years ago, the Felton harrier would probably be known as one of Delaware's best by now.

We wonder how many other "naturals" are lurking in the Lake Forest student body waiting to be discovered? There could be quite a few.

The Spartans could use a couple more Larry Dills, especially since veteran, Bill Stubbs, ran barefooted in the woods, smashed a toe against a stump and may have ended his career. Lake Forest can ill-afford to lose Stubbs, at this point, after losing five of last year's seven starters.

Spartans Beat Sussex Central 14-6

At Wood's Lake Forest Spartans have a 2-1 record, after outscoring Sussex Central 14-6 in a football game, played at Harrington Friday night.

Sussex Central has quarterback trouble. Their original starter broke a foot necessitating the switch to quarterback of Pete Townsend. He's a tremendous, all around athlete, getting better at the key position each game, but he's still got a ways to go.

Lawrence Sorden set up the first score of the fray. Back to pass the Spartan quarterback saw daylight and swept end for 20 yards. Rick Porter a fullback with speed, power and deception (did we leave anything out?) dodged and darted over the left side for eleven yards and a six-point.

Frank Daniels, an accurate, placekicker, added the extra point.

In the second period Rick Deputy's diving interception ended one Sussex march. Another aerial was batted down in the Spartan end zone, as the half ended. In between, speedy Don Bryant, took a punt down the left side and eluded every SC tackler but the last one, only to see the play called back.

In the second half, Frank Daniels made a leaping catch of a Sorden throw, then speared a quick, look-in pass, but didn't get the first down. Jim Dill's punt into the wind was a fine effort, which was further aided by a Spartan roll to the loser's 5. A Golden Knight was trapped in his end zone for an apparent two Spartan points for a safety, but a penalty nullified the play.

Sussex Central's punt was returned to their 20. Porter hit to the 12, dragging high tacklers with him. After he gained a yard, a third-and-one pass try fizzled, then he lost two yards.

Sorden, soon after, scooped up a fumble and dashed 15 yards to put the game on ice. Frank Daniels split the up-rights, but had to do it again from five yards further out, after an infraction. He dood it!

Sussex Central threatened as a back weaved up the middle for thirty big ones, but Bruce Burton recovered a fumble, for Lake Forest.

The Sussex Countains tallied on a pass, after an earlier completion and a penalty set up the score. A pass try for two points missed.

Late in the game Jim Dill punted 45 yards, then Sorden intercepted a pass and returned it to the Sussex Central 15, before being pushed out of bounds.

A Spartan had a good blocking angle on the guy who made the stop but only gave him a half-hearted shot.

We didn't receive any word from the busy Spartan coaching staff this week, as to player nominations, so we will make a couple of our own.

We pick Sorden as "offensive player of the week" and 300 pound tackle Gilbert Curry for defensive kudos. The big boys is very hard to bulge.

Lineman Frank O'Neal injured a leg and had to leave early. He was still limping badly the next day. We hope he gets back in time for the Indian River contest on Oct. 15.

Lake Forest travels to Woodbridge this Friday night. The Blue Raiders are not having a good season.

At Middletown, 1. Thompson LF 14.38; 2. Wyatt M 14.42; 3. Bowers LF 14.55; 4. Stubbs LF 15.01; 5. L. Dill LF 15.11; 6. Rawley M 15.14; 7. Hamm LF 15.19; 8. Parker LF 15.26; 9. Mosley LF 16.19; 10. Wright LF 16.20; 11. Sullivan LF 16.50; 12. Konkell M 16.52; 13. Ernie LF 16.53; 14. Collison LF 17.04; 15. Bolyard M 17.09; 16. Adamo LF 17.12; 17. Woods LF 17.13; 18. R. Dill LF 17.15; 19. Williamson LF 17.33; 20. Jarrell 17.46

30 runners competed

At Seaford 1. P. Shuler S 13.01; 2. Waters S 13.44; 3. Bowers LF 13.48; 4. Donovan S 14.06; 5. Stubbs LF 14.26; 6. L. Dill LF 14.30; 7. Parker LF 14.32; 8. Thompson LF 14.39; 9. Holston S 14.45; 10. Hamm LF 14.48; 11. Williamson LF 15.10; 12. Dickens S 15.15; 13. Mosley LF 15.30; 14. Sullivan LF 15.32; 15. Collison LF 15.35; 16. Adamo LF 15.36; 17. Woods LF 15.38; 18. Barwick S 15.40; 19. R. Dill LF 15.45; 20. Kashner LF 15.50; 30 completed

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edge over Seaford, down through the years. All three triumphs by the Sussex Countians were by the margin of one point.

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TOWN AND COUNTRY TOPICS

DAVE WOODWARD
ASSISTANT KENT COUNTY AGENT

It usually takes a lot of coaxing to get a farmer to sit down and talk to his lawyer about making out a will. Because his farm is usually his home and his place of business, a typical farmer feels that planning the distribution of his estate is very complicated and unnecessary. The fact of the matter is that it is not an easy thing to accomplish, because there are many legal twists and turns of inheritance that must be understood before this can be done successfully.

I would suggest that before anyone makes out of changes his will that he contact a lawyer and find out what the state and federal inheritance taxes would be if he were to go to that great barn in the sky tomorrow. If the tax bite seems unrealistic, I would suggest that the farmer get together with a lawyer and discuss estate planning goals.

What would be the point of estate planning? One could be to pass on his farm intact to his heirs as a going concern; or to take care of the son or son-in-law who has been running the farm and assure his continued operation of it; or to provide his wife with an adequate income for the rest of her life or to distribute what's left of his estate equally among his other heirs, or to cut both income and inheritance taxes to the bone to keep courts, administrators, executors, lawyers and professional managers out of the operation of the farm, during the transfer of ownership. Some of these objectives are compatible with one another, some are not.

Lifetime gifts of farm property to the children appear to be one of the best ways to assure fair treatment and to reduce settlement costs and taxes, but such a planned program of giving money results in breaking up the farm and could leave the parents without a comfortable retirement income or adequate support to the survivor's wife.

Whatever the farmer's objectives are, he should make his estate plan to meet the

specific needs of his estate and his farm. Some farms have a going concern value that can be lost if the operation were sold. A purebred herd, for example, is worth much more on a particular farm under an established name than it would be if the operation were broken up through a dispersal sale.

A study of large farm estates in Iowa gave some of the methods a farmer may use to obtain specific estate planning goals.

Willing the farm intact: An outright transfer of the farm to a single beneficiary in a will. This may be appropriate under some circumstances.

Incorporation: This allows the father to maintain effective control while sharing ownership during his lifetime assures the transfer of the farming operation intact from father to son.

Partnership: With proper planning, partnerships offer good opportunities for maintaining the farm operation intact in the hands of one partner when the other dies. Life insurance can play an adequate roll.

Trust: The farm may be placed in a trust either during the lifetime of the owner, or the owner can set up a trust in his will to be effective upon his death.

Purchase and leasing agreements: The son buys or leases the farm with a contract to support his parents the rest of their lives. If the son is leasing, the parents, in turn, agree to will him the farm. Or the son pays the father less than the market value of the farm, with the father retaining the right to repossess, should some specified event occur. Another arrangement provides the father with the option to repurchase the farm on reasonable terms if the son decides to sell.

Joint tenancy: Joint tenancy on farms are husband (the farm operator) and wife. When one joint tenant owner of a piece of property dies the entire property descends to the survivor.

Outright sale: If a farmer wants to he can simply sell his farm and retire on the proceeds. If he has an heir, but wants to cut his inheritance taxes, he can pass on the farm partly as a sale and as a gift.

4-H Week

4-H'ers are individuals — photographers, marksmen, cooks, conservationists, seamstresses. They may be future engineers, scientists, veterinarians, educators and now even pilots.

4-H has a history of sparking or expanding a youngster's interest in areas that may later become hobbies, vocations and sometimes careers.

The newest 4-H career education program is being planned at the national level for those who want to investigate aviation and aeronautics. Members can choose many specialized aspects to study: piloting, meteorology, electronic communication, aeronautical engineering, rocketry. Even agricultural crop production and foods and nutrition are involved, as well as the relationship of aviation to economics and community development.

The final launching of this program is scheduled for 1972, but many states have already begun trial projects. Experimental manuals on model planes and rocketry have been developed with funds from the General Aviation Manufacturers Association.

GAMA has contributed \$6,000 to develop materials and program planning and has received a Gold Clover Award from the National 4-H Foundation in recognition of their monetary and counseling support.

On October 3-9, four million 4-H members from 9-19 will observe National "4-H Bridges The Gap" week in rural areas, towns, suburbia and big cities.

4-H clubs mean friendship, learning, a chance to help those less fortunate, fun, and more than 50 projects from which to choose.

Their program is aimed at the "now generation," their interests and concerns. If you know a young person who's interested in 4-H or the things 4-H'ers do, contact your county 4-Extension Service in Dover, Georgetown or Newark at the University of Del.

Improved Small Grains Recommended For Del. Farmers

Delaware farmers who planted Blueboy wheat last fall were generally well satisfied with their yields. According to Dr. William Mitchell, extension agronomist at the University of Delaware, many growers obtained yields in the 70 to 80 bushel per acre range.

A short, lodging resistant wheat that was released in 1966 by North Carolina researchers, Blueboy is broadly adapted and has the potential to produce over 100 bushels per acre in Delaware. Although test weights are generally low and planting

must be delayed until Oct. 20 to prevent Hessian fly damage, Blueboy matures about the same time as Redcoat and one week later than Monon.

Mitchell says growers may want to try a new wheat variety — Arthur. Available for the first time this fall, Arthur will outyield Redcoat and has a better test weight than Blueboy. It has a short, stiff straw, matures early and has some resistance to the Hessian fly.

For farmers who prefer barley Barsoy is an early-maturing, stiff-strawed variety with good yield potential. Although bearded, Barsoy is especially well adapted for double cropping with soybeans.

East Coast breweries are showing increased in locally-produced malt barley. The only variety currently grown in the area, with acceptable malting quality, however, is Tschermak, says Mitchell. This is a two-row, bearded variety that produces exceptionally heavy grain with yields comparable to Wong and Barsoy.

Small grains require adequate fertilization for optimum yields, adds Mitchell. And the heavy rains during the past month make fertilization a must this fall. Nitrogen that otherwise might have been carried over from a previous crop has undoubtedly been leached from the soil.

Mitchell recommends applying 300 pounds of 5-15-15 or 16-18-18 per acre. This will supply about 15 pounds of nitrogen and 40 to 50 pounds of phosphorus and potash for the crop. Topdress the grain in late winter to provide between 40 and 80 pounds of actual nitrogen per acre, depending on the variety of small grain being produced.

It Seems To Me

by Janet Reed

Have you ever wondered about the fiber content of fabric in the stores? Fiber content is a good clue to how a fabric will perform and the care it needs, but it is not the only clue. The way the fiber is made into a yarn how the cloth is made and special finishes on the fabric all play a part in our satisfaction.

The Federal Trade Commission requires that textiles be labeled as to percentage (by weight) of fiber content and that the generic or family name of the fiber be included along with trade names.

At least 95 percent of the bolts of fabric are labeled when they leave the textile mills. Problems arise when jobbers and wholesalers break down the large bolts, rewinding them on their own boards in smaller amounts. In doing so, the information on fiber content may not be transferred.

If you find unlabeled fabric (other than remnants which may be marked "fiber content of undetermined origin"), call it to the attention of the store. Repeated violations can be reported to the Federal Trade Commission.

There are over 700 trade names for manufactured fibers which are classified within one of the 17 generic or "family" groups defined by the Federal Trade Commission.

Each generic group covers a class of fibers differing significantly from those in the other groups. They differ in chemical composition as well as physical properties such as strength, resilience, softness, absorbency, resistance to sunlight, etc.

This labeling by generic classification makes it easier for you to know what you are buying and what to expect in performance and care.

If you want more information on the labeling of textile products, a leaflet, "Clothing Labels — Clues to Care," is available from the Cooperative Extension Service, University of Delaware.

Soybean Session Set At Substation

A soybean open house will be held at the University of Delaware Georgetown Substation October 12. A tour of research and demonstration areas starts at 10 a.m. The program will end at noon.

University of Delaware staff members will discuss field studies in variety testing, breeding, disease resistance, irrigation, fertilization and weed control. The meeting is sponsored by the Cooperative Extension Service at the University of Delaware. Edward H. Ralph, cross specialist and director of the substation, is in charge of the program.

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4-H Club Talk

with Marion MacDonald

Parade time in Milford starts at 1 p.m. See our Kent and Sussex 4-H'ers celebrate National 4-H Club Week. Members will be in marching groups, on floats, horses and bicycles. Each showing their enthusiasm for 4-H. Join us October 9, at 1 p.m.

Kent County 4-H Clubs have also had their story on display in windows throughout the county. Judging was

done earlier this week but results won't be announced until the October 30 4-H achievement banquet.

Sponsored by the Kent County Order of Links, checks will be awarded to the top three displays. Our number one display will again be shown for further competition. Clubs entered are: Smyrna Blue Jays, Gun Shop, Smyrna; Westville 4-H, Harman's Hardware, Maryland; Woodside Emeralds, Pennes; Blue Hen Mall; Dover Green & White, Diamond State

Telephone, Dover; Kent Light Horse Club, Pic & Pay Shoe, Carroll's Corner, Dover, Houston Cardinals, Houston Firehall; White Oaks, Hartly Hardware; Harrington Sunshine, Star Light, Harrington; Peach Blossoms, Salmon's, Harrington; Fox Hall, Spiegel's, Blue Hen Mall; Double "T", Virdin's Hardware, Hartly; Chestnut Grove, Pierce's Pharmacy, Dover.

SHOP AND SWAP IN THE WANT ADS

Coming Events

Weight Watchers class meets every Tuesday at 7 p.m. at Harrington Senior Center. New members accepted weekly. Join now.

The Burrsville Ruritan Club will hold its annual supper, Oct. 30 at the Burrsville Community Building. The menu will be oysters, chicken salad and dumplings.

The Harrington Ladies Auxiliary will have a "cakeless cake sale" at their meeting on October 11.

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Francis Webb, Kent county agricultural agent, and Mrs. Pearl Gowens, Felton, explain the value of carrots and other vegetables to some of the Kent County youngsters who participated in this year's garden program.

Seven-Step Soybean Program Launched

Better harvest management can add \$6 or more per acre to soybean returns this fall. That's the finding of leading USDA and university researchers. University of Delaware agronomist Dr. William Mitchell says the average soybean grower loses as much as three bushels per acre through poor harvest management. That adds up to a national loss of \$350 million annually to U. S. agriculture.

In a year when soybeans are in strong demand, there should be a special premium on minimizing harvest losses, according to Mitchell. He's cooperating with the National Soybean Crop Improvement Council to cut this year's harvest loss by two-thirds. The "secret" is a planned program of soybean harvest management.

Store Pesticides Safely

As insect, weed and disease problems drop off this fall, many farm and home owners will be left with a variety of unused pesticides, according to John S. McDaniel, extension agricultural chemicals specialist at the University of Delaware.

They may be in aerosols, bags, cans, bottles, plastic containers or drums. Some may not have been used for several years. Many may be old, unlabeled or improperly stored.

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

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

Before storing pesticides, make sure that all labels are securely fastened with glue or tape. Store pesticides only in their original containers and check to see that all container caps are tight. Fumes can be deadly and spilled pesticides are as bad.

Choose a cool, dry area to store your chemicals, says McDaniel. Locked cabinets, storage rooms or sheds are ideal. Keep all pesticides off the ground to prevent corrosion or deterioration of containers.

Store liquid pesticides at temperatures above freezing. Freezing not only may cause the container to break, but some pesticides break-down or "spoil" at low temperatures. The frozen material may go back into solution after adequate warming and agitation, but it is best not to let the pesticide freeze in the first place.

In most instances, store herbicides and growth regulators separately from other pesticides. This will help prevent contamination of other stored chemicals.

Finally, never store pesticides near food, feed or other chemicals, says McDaniel. And make sure your storage area is locked at all times.

PWP Activities For The Month

Dr. William Leitzinger, pediatrician will be the PWP speaker at Kent County Court House, Monday, Oct. 11, 8 p.m.

SHOP AND SWAP
IN THE WANT ADS

This Week In The Garden

If your lawn didn't look as nice as your neighbor's this summer now is the time to take corrective action. Dr. William Mitchell, extension agronomist at the University of Delaware, offers a few tips to assure a health, green lawn next spring.

He says fall is a good time to fertilize lawns. Use a complete fertilizer such as 10-10-10, 12-4-8 at the rate of 15 pounds of fertilizer per 1,000 square feet of lawn.

Excessive thatch should be removed. Thatch is a tightly intermingled layer of stems, leaves and grass roots which develops between the layer of green vegetable and the soil surface. Too much thatch prevents water from penetrating the soil, encourages disease growth and prevents grass from establishing a deep root system.

Proper use of a power rake or verticutter is the most effective way of removing thatch.

Topseed or patch bare spots in the lawn with a grass seed mixture similar to what is presently in the lawn. If your lawn consists largely of Kentucky bluegrass, don't topseed with tall fescue, warns Mitchell. Work the soil before spreading seed to encourage quick germination and a strong root system.

Mitchell also recommends testing your soil to determine if your lawn needs lime. Contact a county extension office Newark, Dover or Georgetown for a soil sampling bag.

As the first frost approaches, many gardeners with small plantings of tomatoes will find a good crop of green ones. Just before the first killing frost, harvest those tomatoes that have green to whitish color and ripen them indoors at a temperature of 60 to 70 degrees.

Fruit which is too immature to ripen properly, can be used in relish.

Fall is a good time to check your garden to determine if the soil needs lime. Low soil pH often results in low garden yields, but acid soils can be easily corrected.

Before applying lime, how-

ever your garden should have a soil test, and then apply lime only if recommended.

It requires 12 to 18 months for lime to give the maximum effect so make your garden "sweet" next spring by applying lime this fall.

Maintain healthy ornamentals by preparing your plants for winter early, says David Tatnall, extension garden specialist.

He points out that broadleaf evergreens such as rhododendrons, boxwood, Oregon holly grape and Chinese holly are frequently damaged by loss of moisture during the winter. Sweeping winds and direct sunlight make the leaves lose water faster than the roots can take it up.

Homeowners can prevent this damage by planting these evergreens in protected locations. However, if the plants are already in an unprotected spot, put up a wind and sun screen of lath, snowfence or burlap. A mulch will also conserve moisture.

Alternate freezing and thawing will heave some plants out of the ground this winter. Tatnall says heaving is usually a problem with shallow-rooted plants, perennial flowers or small shrubs and trees planted late in the fall. Mulching with leaf mold, pine needles, straw or peat moss will help keep the soil temperature more uniform and may prevent heaving damage.

Mildew
Have you peeked into your closets, cellar or basement corners lately? With all the wet weather this fall, you may find mildew.

The thin whitish mold growth with such an offensive odor thrives in damp, poorly-ventilated, warm, dark places, says Miss Coral K. Morris, extension home management specialist at the University of Delaware.

The shower is also an easy target for mildew and musty

odors. Fabrics, leather, paper and wood are all possible mildew victims.

Man-made fabrics like acetate, nylon or polyester are usually resistant to mildew. They will mildew, however, if stained with food. Store only clean, dry clothes and you'll reduce the chance of mildew and its discoloration.

Try to keep storage places dry. A constantly-lit light bulb produces enough heat to stop mold growth; and is especially helpful in book-cases. Don't let flammable objects touch the bulb, however.

If you find mildew spots on fabrics, Miss Morris suggests brushing off the mold outdoors to prevent scattering spores in the house. Then hang the garments outside where they can get lots of sun and air.

If this process still leaves spots, dry clean or wash immediately with detergent and water, rinse well and dry the garment in the sun. For stubborn stains, bleach with lemon juice and salt, sodium perborate bleach or diluted chlorine bleach.

For upholstered articles, mattresses, or carpets spotted with mildew, brush off the growth and follow with a thorough vacuuming. Remember to empty or remove the sweeper bag so you won't scatter more spores.

To remove mildew from leather goods, wipe them with a cloth dampened lightly with diluted alcohol and then wash with thick saddle soap. You can scrub mildew from floors or woodwork with a mild alkali like washing soda or quaternary disinfectant. Rinse the wood well with clear water and let it dry thoroughly. Then apply a mildew-resistant paint.

Mildewed paper should first be wiped with a clean, soft cloth to remove any dry, loose mold. If books are damp, sprinkle pages with cornstarch or talcum powder to absorb moisture and allow to set for several hours. Any stains can be removed with

ink irradiator used carefully and sparingly.

A fact sheet on "How to Remove Mildew" is available from the Cooperative Extension Service at the University of Delaware. For copies, write the Mailing Room, Agricultural Hall, University of Delaware, Newark, 19711.

Kent General Hospital Notes

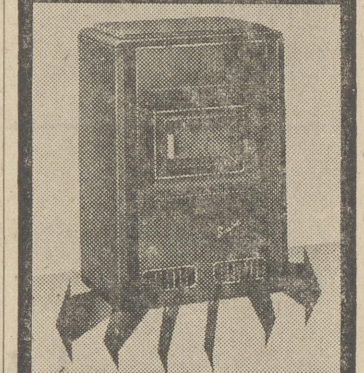
ADMISSION
D. Dreschnack, Frederica
Mary Scott, Felton
Robert Reichelt, Frederica
Delores Winchester, Felton
Clarence Hurd, Felton
Charlotte O'Day, Felton

DISCHARGES
Elizabeth Warren
Jacqueline Griffith
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Downy Mildew On Lima Beans

A new strain of downy mildew has been identified in Delaware lima beans.

Strain C of downy mildew, traces of which were first discovered in Elmer, N.J. in 1969, has been a serious problem this year, according to Dr. Vernon Fisher, associate professor of plant science at the University of Delaware. Identified from other strains of mildew only by the varieties in attacks, Fisher says strain C has affected lima beans already resistant to strains A and B of the disease.

Although the mildew is presently under control in Delaware, researchers are now testing new varieties of lima beans which show resistance to this disease and seed should be available commercially in the near future, he explains.

Girl Scout News

The Brownie Troop No. 684 will meet at Asbury Church on Wednesday, Oct. 7 at 3 p.m., until 4:30 p.m. The girls who were in this troop last year met on Fridays, at Trinity Church.

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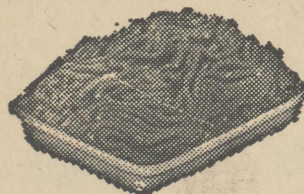
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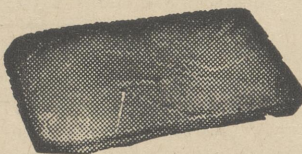
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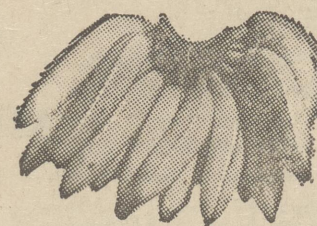
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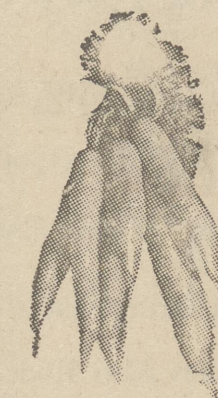
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