

L. B. Hudson To Head Poultry Exchange

At the annual meeting of the Eastern Shore Poultry Growers' Exchange last week, L. B. Hudson of Selbyville, Delaware, was elected president for the ensuing year, succeeding E. Bowen Quillen of Berlin, Maryland. Mr. Hudson, a prominent feed dealer and poultry grower, has always taken a keen interest in the work of the Exchange and was particularly active during its organization.

In the annual report of the president, Mr. Quillen reviewed the previous year's activities, including the Exchange's strong support to the DELMARVA Poultry Industry, Inc., and the Poultry and Egg National Board for their promotional work. Support of the Future Farmers of America and 4-H Club groups was also continued and expanded during his term of office. In his message, he stated his belief that the poultry industry on the Shore is in a stronger and more competitive position than ever before and that, with the continued cooperation of all segments of the industry, there is no reason why further progress should not be made if the people of Delmarva remain alert of their duties and responsibilities and continue their active support of the Exchange and other groups in their efforts to build a bigger and better industry.

The Eastern Shore Poultry Growers' Exchange was organized during mid-1952. It is a non-profit corporation with growers, processors, feed dealers and hatcherymen constituting the board of directors.

For each sale through the Exchange, a sales contract containing eight terms of agreement, is made out in triplicate. Both buyer and seller sign, a copy going to each party and a file copy remaining in the office of the Exchange. A credit committee of the E.S.P.G.E. requires each buyer to submit a financial statement, after which a credit rating is established for each buyer. At present, there are 24 companies eligible to buy on the Exchange. The pay period for chickens bought through the Exchange is seven days, unless a buyer wishes to pay within 24 hours from movement of any portion of the poultry, in which case he can discount the sales price 1/8 cent per pound for that amount moved.

By Monday, June 18, 1956, there had been 949 different sale days, the first sale having been held on June 24, 1952. During these 949 auctions, approximately 2,000 different growers made nearly 35,000 listings of birds, consisting of 299,900,000 chickens and a few thousand turkeys and guineas. Of this number, over 253,900,000 birds were sold. During the period from June 1, 1955 to June 1, 1956, the average price was 23.2 cents per pound.

Other officers and directors elected to serve with Mr. Hudson during the coming year are: 1st vice-president, Charles S. Williams, Bridgeville, Del.; 2nd vice-president, Preston Workman, Georgetown, Del.; 3rd vice president, Franklin Perdue, Salisbury, Md.; treasurer, Harry Dukes, Jr., Millville, Del.; secretary, E. Peter Richardson, Berlin, Md.; assistant secretary, William Stevenson, Ocean View, Del.; Clifton Brasure, Frankford, Del.; L. B. Brittingham, Laurel, Del.; Irving Burton, Lewes, Del.; P. A. (Gus) Croll, Federalsburg, Md.; Wilmer Fell Davis, Federalsburg, Md.; Raymond Dryden, Pocomoke, Md.; Robert Dryden, Easton, Md.; Otis Esham, Parsonsburg, Md.; Lemuel Hickman, Frankford, Del.; H. Lynn Hollenbeck, Milford, Del.; Ed. McCormick, Frankford, Del.; Ed. McCauley, Seaford, Del.; William R. Murray, Frankford, Del.; Harry Pack, Dagsboro, Del.; Homer Pepper, Selbyville, Del.; Benjamin Quillen, Berlin, Md.; Louis W. Shockley, Whiton, Md.; Robert Street, Princess Anne, Md.; Charles Townsend, Chestertown, Md.; Preston C. Townsend, Millsboro, Del.; Leon F. Trivits, Seaford, Del.

Donald Sapp Goes to Ft. Bliss

Second Lt. Clarence Donald Sapp leaves for Fort Bliss, Texas where he will attend Anti Aircraft Artillery and Guided Missile School. Donald is a graduate of Harrington High School and a graduate of University of Delaware, where he was on the Deans list as an outstanding student. He was in the R. O. T. C. where out of 40 senior military students, his class rating was number two. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Preston Sapp of Felton.

Nyle Callaway, Sr., Dies in Milford

Nyle Callaway, Sr., 57, of near Harrington, husband of the late Florence Callaway, died Friday evening at the Milford Memorial Hospital.

Funeral services were held at the Berry Funeral Home on Tuesday afternoon. The Rev. Richard S. Gibson, Harrington, officiated. Interment was in Odd Fellows Cemetery in Milford.

He is survived by five children; Mrs. Zeth Truitt, Jr., Greensboro, Md.; Nyle Callaway, Jr., and Mrs. Raymond Steward, both of Harrington; Mrs. Robert Donovan, Houston; and Miss Gail Callaway of Harrington; and 12 grandchildren.

Mr. Callaway was employed by the Delaware Power and Light Company for the last 28 years.

Correction

No portion of the A.B. Wainwright Company has been sold to the Carl Springer Supply Co., as mentioned in last week's issue of this newspaper. The Journal regrets the error.

William Humes, of the Wainwright said there were no relations whatsoever between the two companies. He added however, that his company had stopped handling roofing material, and that the Springer Company was now handling the line.



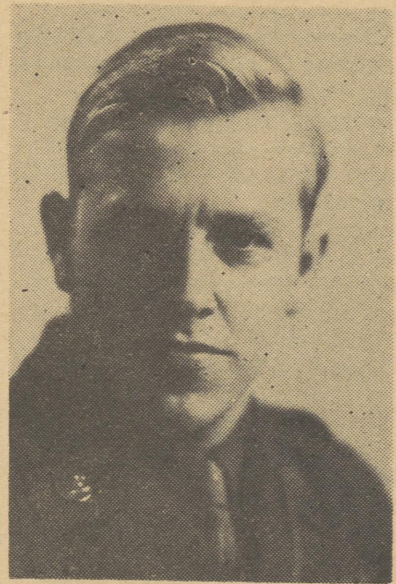
SINGING MAILMAN RECEIVES NATIONAL SAFETY AWARDS

Keith S. Burgess, known as "the singing mailman," has received the Safe Driver Award and the Gold Button Award from the National Safety Council for eight years of safe driving. He was recommended to the council by the Post Office Department.

Burgess has been a substitute city carrier at the Harrington Post Office since March 17, 1948, during which he has driven approximately 3850 hours, delivering over 122,250 packages within community limits.

Postmaster Howard Dill says that Burgess has been commended, at other times, for his very satisfactory service, and that no automatic grade promotions have ever been withheld.

At the presentation ceremonies, the entire Post Office Department and its staff joined in wishing Burgess a life's career in safety. In closing, Burgess offered a



Keith S. Burgess

brief statement, saying: "Safety is everyone's job, and it isn't hard and a lot of pleasure can be received from it."

Open House at Spotters Station

The local spotting station, at Liberty and Dixon Streets, will observe open house today and tomorrow. Lemonade will be served free.

The local supervisor, Samuel A. Short, Jr., says: "Come out and pay us a visit. See how the planes are checked and called in to the filter center these days."

"You are welcome. Come out and see how the station looks since it has been elevated in its present location."

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FINED FOR DRIVING WITHOUT LICENSE

James B. Wright, of Felton, was arrested at Slaughter and North Streets by Dover police late Saturday night for operating a motor vehicle during the period that his license had been revoked.

Taken before Alderman C. R. Dempsey, a fine of \$75 and costs was imposed in the case and in default of payment the man was sentenced to serve 40 days in jail.

H. H. S. Bands To Give Concert Saturday Night

The Junior and Senior Bands of the local school will give an outdoor concert this Saturday evening July 21, in front of the Post Office, beginning at 7:00 P.M. In case of rain, the program will be given in the Fire Hall.

Both bands have been rehearsing for the past six weeks, and their concert tomorrow night will mark the closing of the annual summer instrumental music classes conducted during the week at the school under the supervision of Mr. Brobst, music instructor for the local schools.

The committee in charge of arrangements for the concert is headed by Mrs. Clyde Perry, who will be assisted by Mrs. Hewitt Smith, Miss Hazel Johnson, Miss Lydia Johnson, and Mrs. Marion Brown.

Of Local Interest

The Officers Club of the Women's Benefit Association met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer West, Saturday, July 14, at Brack-Ex. There were 13 members and seven guests present. A delicious dinner was served on the lawn after which games were played. Katie Austin won the door prize. Homemade cake and ice cream was served later.

The Rachel Rebekah Lodge will hold a covered dish supper at Wheeler's Park today at 6:30 p.m. All members are requested to attend these concerts nightly at 7:00 P.M.

Mrs. Lillian Vinyard dies in Baltimore. Mrs. Lillian Sapp Vinyard, wife of Wilson C. Vinyard, president and owner of the Vinyard Shipyard at Milford, died Thursday, July 12, at the Johns Hopkins Hospital in Baltimore.

She was the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Sapp, of Harrington.

Mrs. Vinyard was a graduate of Harrington High School and of Beechwood College at Jenkintown, Pa., where she served on the faculty for four years. She was an active member of the First Presbyterian Church of Milford, where she was assistant superintendent and teacher in the Sunday School.

She was a past president of the Milford New Century Club and a past vice-president of the Delaware Federation of Women's Clubs. In addition, she was an active member of Women's Christian Service, of the Wilmington Club. She also served two years on a committee to select the mother of the year.

Surviving her are her husband, and two sisters: Mrs. Horace Quillen of Harrington and Mrs. Carlisle Collins of Milford.

Funeral services were held Saturday, with interment at Odd Fellows Cemetery, Milford.

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Mr. Jester is survived by his wife, Mary E. Jester; two sons, Wayne Jester, at home, and Floyd Jester, of Dover, and two daughters, Marian Jester, at home, and Mrs. George Leyanna, of Felton.

FISHING DERBY

A fishing derby sponsored by the Rehoboth Sportsmen's Club will be held in Lake Gerar Friday, Saturday and Sunday for boys and girls under 15 years of age. Register at City Hall, Rehoboth, Wednesday afternoon if you want to get in on the fun.

A cash prize will be given for catching "Mr. Fish" with the tag in his fin.

To irrigate 26,000 acres, the water level of Northern Ireland's Lough Neagh will be lowered by two feet, Belfast learns.

Prominent State Bands to Give Concerts at Fair

Each night at the Kent and Sussex Fair next week will feature a prominent state band in a concert before the start of the evening show in front of the grandstand.

On Children's Day, which is Tuesday, the first of the big days, the Felton High School Band under the directorship of Mr. Ross Evans will play a concert beginning at 7:00 P.M.

On Thursday, which is Governor's Day, the 285th Army Band, Delaware National Guard, under the direction of W/O Russell Williams, will give another of their famous programs that will be sure to please all who hear them. This band is the particular favorite of the governor since it is by his request that this fine organization performs on this favorite day.

Friday night will feature the Caesar Rodney School Band under the baton of Mr. Edwin Engelhardt. The playing of this band is always a favorite at the Fair. On Saturday night, the Conrad High School Band with their director, Mr. C. Richard George on the podium, will present a concert that will feature their ever-popular troupe of majorettes.

Each concert is followed by another program by Joe Basile and his famous band, and all lovers of fine band music are urged to attend these concerts nightly at 7:00 P.M.

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AUTOMOBILE RACING TWO DAYS AT FAIR

Two great days of thrilling auto racing, midget car and sprint car action, will highlight the annual Kent & Sussex County Fair, here in Harrington, on Friday afternoon, July 27 and Saturday afternoon, July 28.

Fair Manager Britt Holloway made known today that the midget cars will be featured in a 100 lap championship race on July 27, that being the longest race ever presented at the famous fair.

The mighty midget car pilots will start time trials at 1:30 p.m., then engage in two qualifying heat races which begin at 2:30 o'clock and lead into the record distance feature contest. The century race will use a reversed start that handicaps all fast cars to the rear, this system of handicapping cars being another Harrington first this year.

The sprint cars will be seen in tremendous numbers, also with all reversed starts being employed. The United Racing Club (URC) of Philadelphia is furnishing the drivers and cars for the July 28 program and this organization has consistently turned out the largest fields of any racing association in the east.

The URC will be making its Harrington debut on July 28 and will prove a crowd pleaser for it is the only sprint car group on the Atlantic Seaboard which offers reversed starts in every race, including the feature, heavy-money race. Lou Johnson, of Wilmington, Del., is the defending champion.

The sprint car races will also open at 1:30, include qualifying activity and climax in a hard-fought feature grind.

Sulky Slants



By MRS. DAVE (PAT) SMITH

The big week is over. What I thought would be rather exciting, was just another week, but the crowds were grand. The Massachusetts Trotting Derby, the free-for-all trot with a purse of \$10,000 really drew the crowd. Mr. Gibbons said it was the top record for the track.

We were in it with Janet's Girl, but the best we could do this year was fifth. If it hadn't been a stake, she would not have been in it. All the horses had records of 2:01 or 2:03. We were rained out on a Friday night, and Saturday, about race time, it poured again, and she is no mud horse.

The stables are again looking a little lonesome as the big stables begin to move back to Westbury and to Saratoga Springs. The Maine tracks will be closing and the smaller stables will drift in.

They have a claiming race on for tonight, so I'm anxious to see that. Happy Gray has Scarab's Daughter in for the claiming price of \$2,500. Also they have an amateur driver with 14 in the race. Everyone is looking forward to that. Mr. Bowser, owner of Bay State Raceway, has one in, and as he said, what a good position — I drew 8th.

We counted the crowd that left here for the lakes yesterday. Guess that — 63 left in cars, trucks and what have you! We are in the midst of big and small lakes. This would be heaven for the boat fans. You would be surprised to see so many boats up here, too, and over to Cape Cod they are thick. Several of the boys here at the track have them. Mr. Fowler, whom Dave used to have horses for just lives three miles from the track, over in Walpole has a beautiful cabin cruiser. He uses his to go fishing in. He has the newsstand over in that town. All you can get out of him is about his boat.

We were over to the Lord Fox, an old-fashion estate that has been made into a swanky restaurant. You can spend a half day just going around and seeing the sights. They have the terrace left as is when Lord Fox had his meals served to him during the War of 1776. There is the Tack Room that once was where his beautiful horses were stabled. Now it has been made into a tack room as if it were at a harness horse stable. They have driver's suit, set of hoppers, harness, bridle, whip, boots of all kinds. Just try and get in that room on a Sunday! Course it is also the cocktail lounge. There is an old carriage shed with everything that would bring back memories of the past. The grounds are so pretty with all the flower beds.

They have a clown to entertain the small fry during their dinner hour. There is also a small zoo. This place dates back to 1668. It certainly is worth anyone's time if they happen to be up Boston way. There is one close by that is older yet. We hope to make it next. The funny thing about these places, they have the best food. You are served so many things you are really not in the eating mood when your main meal comes to you. For \$4 you have never seen such a meal — enough for three people!

But it's the Foxboro House for us. You can't beat that place for food. You'll find about half of the track there every day. They sure have a

FAIR TO FEATURE ATTRACTIVE HARNESS RACING PROGRAM

Boggs Names Eight to Boards

Gov. J. Caleb Boggs announced the reappointment of Mrs. Madeline E. Buchanan of Dover to the State Board of Education.

Mrs. Buchanan, president of the board, was reappointed for a three-year term expiring July 1, 1959. Hers is one of two appointments that expired July 1. The other, that of Clayton A. Bunting of Selbyville, is still unfilled.

Governor Boggs announced six other reappointments and one new appointment. Walter Simpson of Camden has been named to the State Board of Housing for a four-year term expiring July 1, 1960. He succeeds J. Henry McDonnell of Dover, whose term expired.

The reappointments: James T. Power of Wilmington, to a five-year term on the board of trustees of the Ferris School for boys.

Harold Leshem of Wilmington, to the State Board of Accountancy for a term expiring June 30, 1959.

Edgar L. Mustard of Georgetown, to the State Board of Registration for professional Engineers and Land Surveyors for a term expiring July 1, 1959.

A. Burton Stanhope Wilmington architect, to the State Board of Examiners and Registration of Architects, for a five-year term expiring July 1, 1961.

Harvey G. Marvel of Milford to the Real Estate Commission for a term expiring July 1, 1959.

E. Liard Kratz of Greenwood to the State Apple Commission for a term expiring July 1, 1959.

KENT AND SUSSEX PONY LEAGUE TO ENTER TOURNAMENT PLAY JULY 21st.

An All-Star group of Pony League Baseball players will represent the Kent & Sussex Pony League in the 1956 tournament beginning on Saturday July 21st. at Easton, Md.

All the teams composing the league during the regular season will be represented, with Georgetown and Milford each placing four on the team. Bridgeville will have three, Frederica two, with Felton and Harrington placing one each.

The schedule for the first round is as follows—At Easton July 21 6:15 P.M.—at Georgetown July 23 6:15 P.M. If third game is necessary, July 24 at Easton 6:15 P.M. The winner of this series will then go to Salisbury for further elimination games working up to the World Series in Washington, Pa. Watch your favorite paper for further information on these games. The list of the 1956 team follows—Thomas Layton Massey Jr., IF, Georgetown, batting average 500—John Robert Spicer, C-OF, Georgetown, batting average 434—John Gosden Shockley, P-IF, Georgetown, batting average 516; pitching record-5-0; Walter Russell Vanderwerde, IF-OF, Frederica, batting average 331; James Walter Schiff, P-OF, Harrington, batting average 580-pitching average 1-3—William Dale Hammond, IF, Felton, batting average 530—Ray Edward Hastings, OF, Bridgeville, batting average 325—Paul Phillip West, IF, Bridgeville, batting average 320—Theodore Jackson McCabe, IF-P, Georgetown, batting average 383, pitching record 3-0—Thomas Henry Draper, OF, Milford, batting average 478—Gary Lynn Brown, P-IF, Milford, 2-1—Arthur Allen Passwaters, P-OF, Milford, batting average 285-pitching record 3-1—Harvey Roy Kenton, Jr., IF-OF, Milford, batting average 352.

The pick-up truck, according to the police source, had been parked on North Market Street, the town's main street, by Clarence Webb of near Frederica, its owner. Police said that Buntington had been drinking in a tavern at Little Heaven, about a mile from Frederica.

The keys were still in the light truck when Buntington entered it, according to police. They said he made a turn and started down North Market Street, hitting an automobile in each of the three blocks. He continued for about 100 yards before the truck turned over on its side. Buntington was able to free himself from the overturned vehicle and ran into the nearby marsh.

Suicide Thwarted

Joseph Kling, former patrolman, is recovering in Milford Memorial Hospital after taking mercurochrome and chloroform liniment early Tuesday evening.

He was given emergency treatment by Dr. W.T. Chipman and taken to the hospital in the Fire Company ambulance.

State Police at Bridgeville attributed the action to marital and financial difficulties.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Mildred E. Motter; five children—Mrs. Helen E. Deacon, Smyrna; Frank M. Motter, Farmington; Clyde L. Motter, at home; Donald E. Motter, with the Army at Ft. Knox, Ky.; Miss Kathaleen Motter, at home and seven grandchildren.

India will have an aluminum smelter.

The final entries for the harness racing at the Kent and Sussex Fair, July 23-28, were received Thursday. Fair officials are well pleased with the number of horses entered to race at Harrington. Many of them moving here from the close of the Maryland circuit with the intentions of staying here for the race meet which comes on the heels of the fair.

Other preparations for the fair are rapidly being completed.

The entries in all departments are on a par with last year.

As an added attraction in the Culinary Department, the top-ranking cook will receive a grand prize of \$25.00 plus a year's supply of Fleischmann's Yeast.

Fair officially opens on Monday morning. In the afternoon the 16 trot, 2-year-old trot stake and the 25 pace will be raced, plus 10 acts of vaudeville. In the evening Irish Horan and His Hell Drivers will entertain in front of the grandstand. Tuesday will be Children's Day. All school children admitted to the grounds free. Racing in the afternoon features the 16 pace, 2 year-old stake, 3-year old trot stake. Wednesday, 3 year old pace stake, 2:20 trot and Free-for-all pace.

Thursday is Governor's Day with the governor and his guests visiting the fair in the afternoon and evening. The racing program consists of 25 trot, 20 pace and free-for-all trot. Friday is midget car racing with the Mid-Western Hay-Riders Friday night. Saturday will wind up a big week of fair. Automobile races in the afternoon and Pat Boone to entertain in the evening.

Music for the review will be furnished by Joe Basile and His Madison Square Garden Band.

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Troopers Get Man Before Posse Does

A posse of Frederica townspeople, at least three of them armed with shotguns, organized a search Saturday night for a 30-year-old transient farm laborer who allegedly stole a pick-up truck, hit three automobiles with it and then turned the vehicle over on the town's main street before escaping into a nearby marsh.

State police arrived at the scene before and incidents occurred, however, and they found Willie Lee Buntington, formerly of Norfolk, Va., hiding in the marsh.

The state police at Dover said that at least 30 persons were in the search party. A state policeman noticed a reed moving in the marsh and found Buntington laying in the reeds. He was charged with unauthorized use of a motor vehicle, drunken driving, driving without a license, failing to halt at a stop sign, failing to keep a motor vehicle under control and failing to stop at the scene of an accident.

The pick-up truck, according to the police source, had been parked on North Market Street, the town's main street, by Clarence Webb of near Frederica, its owner. Police said that Buntington had been drinking in a tavern at Little Heaven, about a mile from Frederica.

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Clark M. Motter Dies Suddenly

Funeral services for Clark M. Motter, 56, who died suddenly Monday night at his home near Greensboro, were held yesterday afternoon from the Rawlings Funeral Home, Greensboro.

The Rev. Grayson H. Wheatley, of St. Paul's Methodist Church, officiated.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Mildred E. Motter; five children—Mrs. Helen E. Deacon, Smyrna; Frank M. Motter, Farmington; Clyde L. Motter, at home; Donald E. Motter, with the Army at Ft. Knox, Ky.; Miss Kathaleen Motter, at home and seven grandchildren.

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Marlin Catches Improve at Ocean City

Winners of wallets, awards given by the mayor and City Council of Ocean City, Md., each week to the lucky angler catching the largest flounder, kingfish, trout, and striped bass are as follows:

Kingfish — 1 pound 9 ozs., caught by C. R. Hunt, Baltimore, in the inlet using squid bait.

Flounder — 9 pounds 9 ozs., caught by Wm. G. Hause, Baltimore, in the Sinepuxent Bay using minnow bait.

Trout — 2 pounds 15 ozs., caught by Joseph Piccioni, South East, Md., in Ocean City Inlet using shrimp bait.

Boat captains are enthusiastic about the run of white marlin off Ocean City. The marlin catches recorded through July 15, totaled 687, 257 caught and 430 released, compared with 1955 to this date 309 marlin had been recorded, 144 caught and 165 released.

In 1939, 1343 were recorded — 1259 caught and 84 released. From 1939 through 1953, records show several hundred marlin were recorded each year. 1954 - 1033 were recorded, 514 caught and 519 released. 1955, 528 marlin were recorded with more than half of this number released. Many of the released fish were tagged for conservation purposes in the study of the habits of this species. To date records show a great increase over last year which indicates another top year for white marlin fishing off Ocean City.

The Ocean City Marlin Club awards a plaque each week to the person catching the largest marlin. The week of July 8, Miss Theodora Morgan, Bayshore, N. Y., fishing from the "Quadrant II" with Captain Sam Cass, caught the largest marlin. The fish weighed 91 pounds and measured 8 feet, 3 inches.

Trinity Methodist Church Notes

The annual Sunday School picnic was held at Trap Pond last Sunday afternoon. A bus brought the Sunday School members who had no other way to go.

Sunday morning's worship sermon topic will be "Apostleship." Text, Mark 16: 14-20. This concludes the general subject begun last Sunday, which was "Discipleship."

Altar flowers for July are presented by Mrs. Orie Hobbs, Mrs. Sadie Emory, Mrs. Harry Adkins, Mrs. Clyde Miller and Mrs. Walter Lekites.

The pastor and family have recently returned from a sudden trip to Florida occasioned by the illness and funeral of Mrs. Wilcox's father. They wish to thank all those who sent sympathy cards and flowers. Mr. Carter was a prominent citizen of Vero Beach, Fla., which he had surveyed and drained out of its swamps and watched and helped grow to its present population of about 10,000.

Please remember the outdoor band concert of the Harrington School Band in front of the Post Office Saturday at 7:00.

Ridgely to Have Radio Relay

A microwave radio relay tower is planned for construction at Ridgely, to furnish long distance facilities on a proposed telephone communications route from Fairlee, Md., through Farmington, to the East Coast.

The Federal Communications Commission has granted the application made by the Long Lines Department of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company, and construction on the building will start in the late summer. The proposed 200 foot tower is expected to be completed and ready for operation in March 1957. This site is located near the west border of Ridgely, at the corner of the Chicken Bridge road, and a planned extension of Second Street, near the Ridgely Supply Co.

Present plans call for two reflectors atop the tower, which are flat, metal, mirror-like structures, placed at about a 45 degree angle to the tower. A parabolic antenna on the ground concentrates its beams upward to the reflectors which direct the microwave signals to the next station. One reflector directs the beams toward Fairlee, 24 miles to the west, and the other, towards Farmington. This reflection system can handle up to 1500 simultaneous conversations.

Because they operate in a different part of the radio frequency spectrum, microwave signals cannot be picked up by home radio or television receivers. Also, they do not cause interference with home radio or TV reception.

Reformation Lutheran Church Notes

Services held each Sunday in the Odd Fellows' Hall on North Walnut Street.

The Rev. John Martin Seherch Pastor

The Service—8:30 A.M.

The Church School—9:45 A.M.

A special congregational meeting has been called for this Sunday morning at 9:45 A.M. This meeting is for the purpose of discussing the possibilities of erecting a parsonage. All adult members of the congregation are urged to be present at this important meeting. The meeting will begin immediately after the church service; and should last approximately one hour.

Because of the special congregational meeting, no Sunday School classes will be held this week. However, they will resume next Sunday morning at 9:45 A.M.

We welcome all visitors and newcomers to Milford to the worship services of Reformation Lutheran Church. It is our prayer that at these services you will find renewed strength and hope through the Word of God.

Board of Health Clinics

July 23, 1956

Well Child Conference - Dover-Health Unit, 414 S. State Street, 1:00 P.M. Call Dover 5711, ext. 10 for appointments.

July 24, 1956

Well Child Conference - Milford (c) Health Unit, Shore Theater Building 1:00 P.M.

Veneral Disease Clinic - Dover-Health Unit, 414 S. State Street-11:00 A.M.

July 25, 1956

Cancer Detection Center - Harrington - New Century Club, 9:45-11:45 A.M. and 12:45-2:45 P.M. This service is for women 25 years of age and over. Call Harrington 8855 for appointments.

July 26, 1956

Cancer Detection Center-Milford - Health Unit, Shore Theater Building, 9:45-11:45 A.M. and 12:45-2:45 P.M. This service is for women 25 years of age and over. Call Milford 4985 for appointments.

Delaware Food News

Prices on meat going up! Up goes the price of most meat with rib lamb leading the way. However, leg of lamb remained the same in price making it a good buy price wise.

Beef costs more, too, with 1 and 2 cent increases on most cuts. Fresh pork followed in the upward trend, with prices on rib and loin chops and roasts 2 to 4 cents higher than two weeks ago.

Chicken has fluttered up and down, but still remains the outstanding buy all through the week. Turkeys are bringing about 62 cents a pound (Beltsville hens); toms are 70 cents or thereabouts.

To stretch the meat dollar, watch weekend specials. They will include beef steaks, chuck roasts, rib roasts, steer liver, fish sticks, canned corn beef hash, chicken, bologna, and frankfurters.

High-priced potatoes are up another penny; western baking potatoes are bringing around 11 cents a pound. Supplies are off and demand is big.

Lettuce looks much better; in fact, look for some good buys this weekend. The heads are firm and of good quality, for the most part — a welcome sight for those of us who like tossed salads and crisp wedges of lettuce.

More home-grown tomatoes are on the market. From now on look for them at your local store. The supply isn't great as yet, but the delicious flavor of these vine-ripened tomatoes is well worth the money spent. Be sure to select firm ones and

Greenwood

Relatives and friends of the Carlisle family held a family picnic dinner at the picnic place opposite "Elmers Market." Those present were Mrs. Sallie Tatman and daughter Leila, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Tatman, Miss Florence Carlisle and Mr. William Carlisle, Sr., Miss Bess Carlisle and Mr. John Carlisle, Mr. and Mrs. James Willey, Mr. and Mrs. George R. Willey, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hamstead, Mr. and Mrs. Burton Carter, and Mr. and Mrs. Palmer Hatfield and children of Bear, Delaware.

Miss Ellen Hatfield, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Palmer Hatfield, remained for a visit on the farm with Miss and Mr. John Carlisle. Mrs. Lowell Farber and children have been spending a week with Mr. and Mrs. William Carlisle, Jr. Mr. Farber joined them over the weekend and they enjoyed a day at Oak Orchard before returning to their home.

Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Omwake, Sr., and Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Omwake, Jr., were after-church callers at the Jacob Hatfields. From there they went on to prepare a grilled dinner at the beach. Mr. and Mrs. Lester Taylor were Sunday evening callers at the Lawrence Merediths.

Recent dinner guests of Mrs. Harry Mills and Mrs. Catherine Coppel and Dickie were Mr. and Mrs. Walter Mills, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Mills, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Mills and children, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Turnberger and daughter of Dover, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Rittenhouse and Mr. and Mrs. Morris Meredith and "Debbie" of Newark.

This Sunday's dinner guests at the home of Mrs. Harry Mills and her daughter, Catherine, were Mrs. Ella Yingling, Miss Lottie Fletcher and Miss Elizabeth Horsey, all of Laurel. Miss Lyda Lynch, who was a former teacher in the Laurel Schools, dropped in for a visit with these old friends.

Miss Florence Carlisle and Mr. William Carlisle and Mr. William Carlisle, Sr., were Sunday afternoon callers at the Jacob Hatfields.

Rains Delay Harvesting

Harvesting of small grains in this area continues, after having been held back by heavy rains of last week.

Particularly in the tight soils to the south of Harrington, the rain has done some damage. Pools were seen Sunday in fields around Farmington and Greenwood, with soybeans and other crops being washed out.

Oats suffered and harvesting of a good portion of the crop, to the south of Harrington, has been delayed. Harvesters were seen working in several spots Sunday. Some upland oats, however, looked very good, particularly some acreage on the Farmington-Williamsville Road just east of U.S. 13.

On high, sandy land, north of Harrington, the effects of the rains have not been too noticeable. However, they have prevented adequate cultivation and crabgrass and weeds have gotten a good start.

Corn, to the south, has yet to get its growth, probably because of late planting, during the cool, wet, spring. Between Harrington and Milford, however, some fields have begun to tassel.

Tomatoes have been doing well and prospects call for a bumper crop unless blight sets in.

ones free from blemishes or you can find some beautiful bruises. If you shop carefully, tomatoes at reasonable prices, and they will be a real taste treat to the whole family when you serve them for supper tonight.

Summer squash, spinach, snaps, green peppers, and cabbage all rate being placed on the good buys list. Quality is good as well as being quite reasonably priced.

NATIONAL SAFETY WEEK EXHIBITS AT K & S FAIR

Delaware's participation in the 13th National Farm Safety Week, to be observed July 22 to 28, will be centered at the Kent-Sussex Fair to be held at Harrington the same week, it was pointed out yesterday by the Delaware Safety Council.

President Eisenhower has proclaimed the period as National Farm Safety Week. He requested all organizations and leaders interested in farm life to join in the continuing drive to reduce needless deaths and injuries to farm people. The theme of this 13th annual campaign for safety in farm life is "Safety Pays All Ways." The immediate purpose of the week is to arouse interest and participation in the farm accident problem. The ultimate objective is to make farm life safer, happier and a more prosperous way of living. The movement has been endorsed by all the leading farm organizations.

The Delaware observance of Farm Safety Week at the fair is being arranged by a committee consisting of Miss Patricia Middleton, Home Management Specialist, University of Delaware, who is arranging exhibits on safety in the home; Francis J. Jamison, Assistant Manager of the Delaware Safety Council, who will take care of the highway safety material; William Larsen, Agriculture Engineer, University of Delaware, whose assignment is farm machinery safety; and William H. Henderson, Sussex County Agricultural Agent, who will have exhibits on safety around livestock.

The latest posters on safety subjects will be displayed at the entrance and exit of the fair grounds, and hundreds of "Slow Down and Live" campaign bumper strips will be placed on the cars of exhibitors and fair ground personnel.

President Eisenhower's National Farm Safety Week proclamation pointed out that more farm workers died by accident last year than workers of any other major industry, and that experience in industry has proved accident prevention measures always pay. This underlines the slogan, "Safety Pays All Ways."

"The annual observance of Farm Safety Week has done much to direct national attention to the need for constant observance of safety precautions on the part of all residents and workers on the farm," said the President in his proclamation. "I request all persons and organizations interested in the welfare of farm people to join in this campaign to reduce the tragic loss of life."

"The meaning behind the Farm Safety Week keynote slogan is vitally important to every farm resident," said Ned H. Dearborn, president of the National Safety Council, co-sponsor of the campaign with the U. S. Department of Agriculture. Mr. Dearborn addressed this message to all farm people: "We have been brought up with the traditional American admiration for boldness and daring, and typical American admiration for the pioneering heroes who would never let consideration of personal safety deter them from adventure and progress. But your safety — at work, on the highway, and at home — depends upon many factors beyond your control, and the safety of others depends upon many factors beyond their control."

"Certainly, you can do your utmost to protect yourself and those you love from tragic accidents. But that alone is not enough. What every rural area needs is an organized movement, a crusade against accidents.

"The main purpose of organized safety work, safety regulations, and law enforcement is to keep you from hurting others and others from hurting you. The most effective way to accomplish this is to work together for the good of all. 'Safety Pays All Ways'—if you work at it always."

Airbase Seeks Civilian Workers

Examinations for career-conditional appointments for the positions of Air Conditioning & Refrigeration Servicer, Mason, Plant Electrician and Sheetmetal Worker at \$2.15 per hour; Heavy Engineering equipment Operator at \$2.07 per hour; Plumber, Sewage Plant Worker, and Water Pump Worker at \$2.03 per hour; Furnace Repairer and Painter at \$1.94 per hour; and Engineering Equipment Repairer at \$1.90 per hour; for duty at Dover Air Force Base, Dover, Del., were announced today by the Executive Secretary of the Board of U. S. Civil Service Examiners, Dover Air Force Base, Dover.

Further information and necessary forms may be obtained from the Commission's representative, J. W. Dickerson, located at Harrington, Del.; from the Director, Third U. S. Civil Service Region, 107 U. S. Customhouse, Philadelphia 6, Pa; or from the Executive Secretary, Board of U. S. Civil Service Examiners, Dover Air Force Base, Dover.

Felton

The subject of the Rev. Larry S. Renner's Sunday morning sermon was "Buried Treasures." The anthem of the senior choir was "Jesus, Lover of My Soul." The front hall and steps of the church will be improved - the work is expected to be completed by Sun., July 29. Anyone having made a pledge to help pay for the project, Mr. Saboe, the treasurer, will appreciate receiving it at this time. If you have not pledged for this cause, please make your contribution as soon as possible.

Sunday School and Daily Vacation Bible School picnic will be held at Trap Pond, near Laurel, Sat., July 21. Parents and relatives are urged to attend this picnic with the children and also to take a basket lunch.

The fair held at Felton School grounds Saturday was a huge success due to the cooperation of all the civic organizations and committees and many others taking part in this project for the church. The proceeds from the fair are more than \$700. This amount takes care of a note of indebtedness in the building fund project. Miss Louise Henry was voted queen of the fair.

The adult Sunday School class held its picnic at Wheeler's Park last Wednesday evening.

William Cooper of Wilmington spent last Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Wade Shaub.

Patty Warren spent a few days last week in Newark with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Friedman.

Miss Dorothy Heyd and Mrs. Carl Browne attended the Workshop for School Secretaries at the University of Delaware in Newark last week. Miss Heyd attended the music fair at Valley Forge Thursday evening.

Misses Thelma and Shirley Griffith spent last Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Leo Bly, near Washington, D. C.

Ruth Gerardi is attending the

Brownie Scouts Day Camp at Petersburg. This camp is for the Brownie Scouts and is for two weeks. Other Brownies from the community attending are Peggy Kates, Cathy Adams, Kay Brittingham, and Elizabeth Youm.

Mrs. A. C. Dill spent last Wednesday in Philadelphia with Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth East and sons, of Seaford.

Mrs. John Davis is a patient in the Milford Memorial Hospital. Mrs. Blanche Harris of near Bear is spending some time with Mrs. Hattie Eaton.

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

Jackie Harrington of Trenton, N. J., is visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Harrington.

Bobby Donaway has been spending a few days with his uncle and aunt Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Hughes, of Goldsboro.

Mrs. Reed Hughes and mother, Mrs. Lenora Langrell, of Frederica, were the guests last week

of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Hughes and son, Billy, of Kirwood Gardens.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Connelly have as their guest their little granddaughter, Ellen Morton of Newark.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert McWhite and son, Gary, of near Wilmington, spent the weekend with Mrs. McWhite's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Johnson Steward.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Duffy and Mrs. George Myers of Upper Darby, Pa., were Sunday supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wade Shaub.

Jay McGinnis and Jimmy Torbert are attending the Pe-Co-Meth Camp near Centreville, this week.

Walter W. Moore, U. S. Navy, Norfolk, was home for the weekend.

Mrs. James Havelow is a patient in the Kent General Hospital, Dover, as a result of an automobile accident Saturday evening, east of Felton on Route 12.

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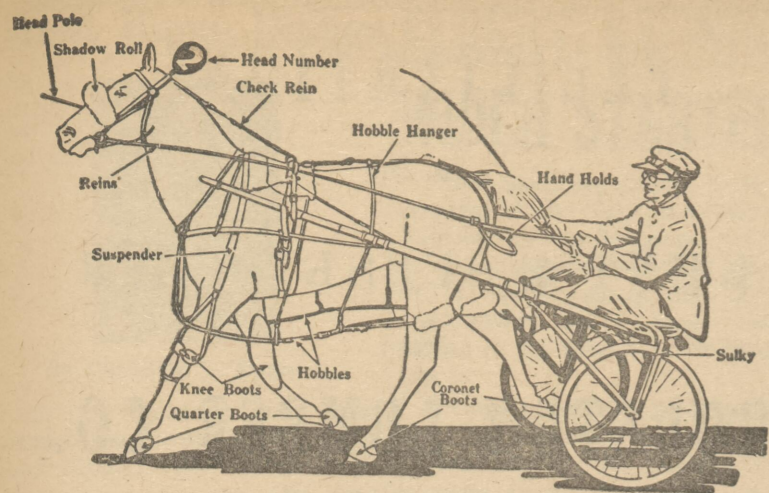
WED.-THURS., JULY 25-26 1. "EDDIE CANTOR STORY" 2. "THE LOOTERS" with Rory Calhoun

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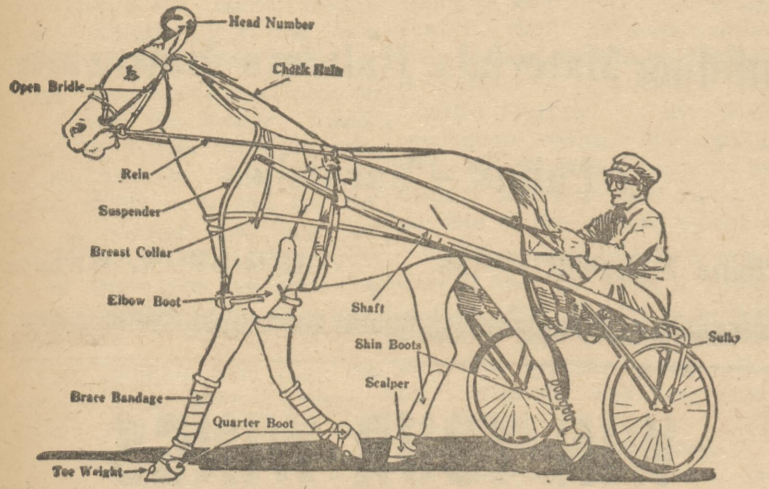
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PACER'S HARNESS AND RIGGING



TROTTER'S HARNESS AND RIGGING

The various gear worn in harness races by trotters and pacers is shown here. The most notable difference is that the pacer (top) usually wears hobbles, leather straps which encircle the front and hind legs on each side to assure maintenance of the pacing gait.

THE IVORY BILLED WOODPECKER

The ivory-billed woodpecker was never a common bird, but it has long been famous. Its large size and imposing appearance captured the imagination of both Indians and early naturalists. It is the largest woodpecker in North America, larger than a crow.

The male ivory-bill's shining black and white plumage, scarlet crest, and large white bill combine with its vigorous and graceful actions and far-carrying voice to impress any observer. It differs from its relative, the pileated woodpecker, in being larger, showing more white in plumage, especially on the back when perched, and the voice sounding like a nasal tin trumpet.

Ivory-billed woodpeckers originally lived in the swamps of the southeastern states. From southeastern North Carolina to eastern Texas they inhabited the large river swamps along the Atlantic and Gulf Coasts, living in forests of oak, gum, and other hardwoods and cypress. In the Mississippi bottomlands they extended northward at least to the mouth of the Ohio, preferring the first bottom forest of sweet gum, oaks, and ash. Throughout Florida they inhabited cypress swamps, frequently moving into the surrounding pine woods for feeding.

Ivory-billed woodpeckers' habitats are also the favored homes of other kinds of woodpeckers, which are more abundant in these forested swamps than in upland forests and which always have been more abundant than ivory-bills. To illustrate this, a tract of 6 square miles can be cited which supported one pair of ivory-bills in addition to an estimated 36 pairs of pileated and 126 pairs of red-bellied woodpeckers.

Ivory-bills upon wood-boring insects, particularly those kinds that live in the inner bark and between the bark and the sapwood of trees or limbs not too long dead. The bark in this stage is still hard and tight, but the big woodpeckers hack and scale it loose by powerful side blows with their bills. This manner of feeding leaves characteristic signs—bare and barkless areas

on dead limbs and trunks of trees too sound to be attacked in the same way by lesser woodpeckers.

The preferred insect foods are often very abundant, but they are present for a relatively short time, disappearing when the bark loosens in the process of decay. Thus, the ivory-bills' food is likely to be irregularly distributed, varying from place to place and from time to time. To find an adequate supply they range farther and require more area than do other woodpeckers.

Ivory-bills began to disappear from their original range as soon



Ivory-Billed Woodpecker
1944 National Wildlife Federation

as loggers invaded the southern swamps. In several instances the disappearance of the woodpeckers coincided with the cutting of the forests. The real cause was probably the indirect destruction of their food supply, for the young trees left in a cut-over forest provide much less food for woodpeckers than do the mature trees of a virgin or old forest. After such a forest has been cut, the different kinds of woodpeckers may maintain their status for about two years, then they decrease markedly in numbers. The ivory-bills, with their specific food requirements, were the first to go, and the ones which were lost permanently from the cut-over swamps.

By 1885 the birds had disappeared from the northern part of their original range. The greatest decrease occurred between 1885 and 1900 when the southern logging industry grew most rapidly. By 1915 the species was confined to about a dozen scattered localities in South Carolina, Louisiana, and especially Florida. By 1926 many naturalists believed that the ivory-billed woodpecker was extinct. But a few years later some were found living in the Singer

Tract in northern Louisiana, and then some were seen in the Santee River swamp of South Carolina. An intensive study of the species was carried on in the years 1937-1939, at the end of which ivory-bills were believed to be living in those two localities plus three about areas in Florida. Since then, however, there have been no reports from the Santee River. The Singer Tract in Louisiana, where ivory-bills were best known and where practically all of the life history studies were performed, was cut over during World War II. Apparently the last bird to be seen there was a lone female observed in January 1944. The only recent reliable reports of this bird have come from northern Florida, but there have been no authentic reports since 1952.

Ivory-billed woodpeckers were originally most abundant, judging from a study of all the old records, in the area between the Suwannee and the Apalachicola Rivers of northern Florida, where the flat pine woods are intersected and dotted with many swamps. This great woodpecker may now be making its last stand in the region that even years ago was the center of its abundance.

A program for the conservation of the ivory-billed woodpecker must include the following:

1. Determination of the location and range of surviving individuals.
2. Protection of the survivors of the species from hunting by curious gunners who might be the final cause of extinction.
3. Management of the forests so as to maintain an abundant

food supply for woodpeckers. This can be done in different ways, depending on whether the area must be managed for timber yield or whether it can be maintained as a sanctuary for ivory-billed woodpeckers and other animals native to these swampy wildernesses.

Conservationists must take the initiative in working out solutions to some of the complex social and economic problems that are involved in the restoration of the ivory-bill through management of its timber-producing habitats. Their success or failure will determine the fate of this bird.

The National Wildlife Federation called attention to the plight of the ivory-billed woodpecker last March during National Wildlife Week. This is a part of its continuing program for the protection of wildlife and other natural resources which you can learn more about by writing its office at 232 Carroll Street, Washington 12, D. C.

BROILER PRICES AID COOK-OUTS

Cook-outs are a popular fare this summer and market prices of broiling chickens make it easy on the purse-strings of Maryland homemakers.

Barbecued chicken—tangy and tender—is a favorite of most picnickers. And market supplies of the lightweight birds are expected to run about 20 percent above last year. As many as 3 1/2 million of these tender birds will probably reach the market daily.

Homemakers—when it's time to "eat out," make the meal nutritious, and make it a meal

that's easy to prepare. Let the family share in the planning.

Recommended weight for "cook-out" chickens is about two pounds, ready-to-cook. Usually, each broiler half serves one adult. It's easy to split broilers. First, cut down both sides of the backbone and remove. Then, split the breast in two.

For outdoor cooking, a hot fire is needed, but one that is not flaming or smoking. A charcoal fire is suggested, or a hardwood fire that has burned to coals. Place sauce-dipped broiler

halves, or serving pieces, on a grill skin side up. Turn frequently and baste with more barbecue sauce. Here is a suggested recipe:

Barbecue Sauce

- 1/2 tsp. tabasco
- 1/2 tsp. black pepper
- 4 tblsp. vinegar
- 1/2 tblsp. butter.
- 2 onions, sliced.
- 4 tblsp. sugar
- 1/2 tsp. dry mustard
- 1/2 cup chili sauce
- 1/2 tsp. celery salt
- 1/2 tsp. paprika

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2 tsp. Worcestershire sauce
1 can tomato soup
Instructions: Cook together until onion is soft.

And when it's over, remember your manners! Pick up all waste paper and leftover food. Put out fire, and leave grounds clean for the next party.

A second glass factory is scheduled to be built in La Paz, Bolivia.

India sees no early end to overcrowded trains, New Delhi reports. However, a 51 per cent increase in carrying capacity is scheduled under its second five year plan.

A group of Australian aviation specialists hope to start a utility freight-passenger business between all the main South Pacific island groups, using flying boats, Sydney learns.

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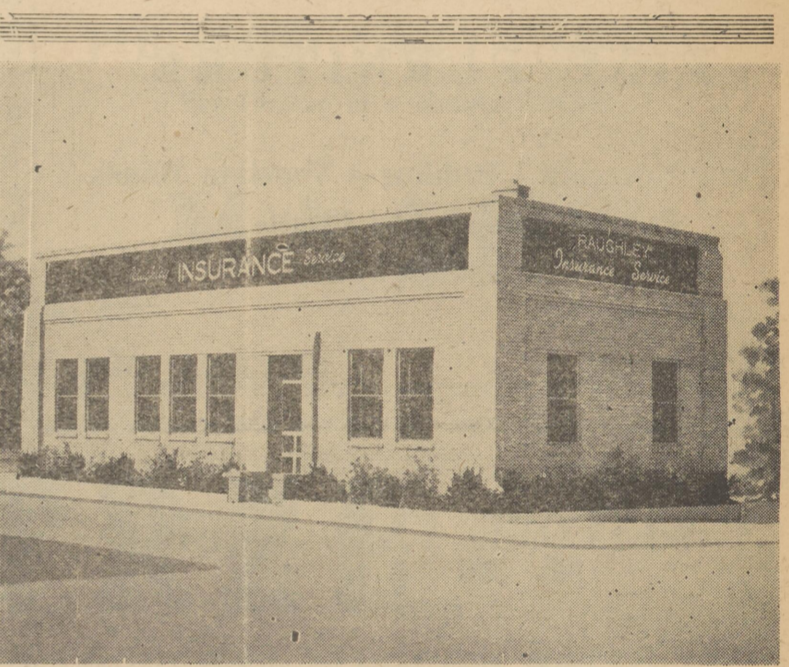
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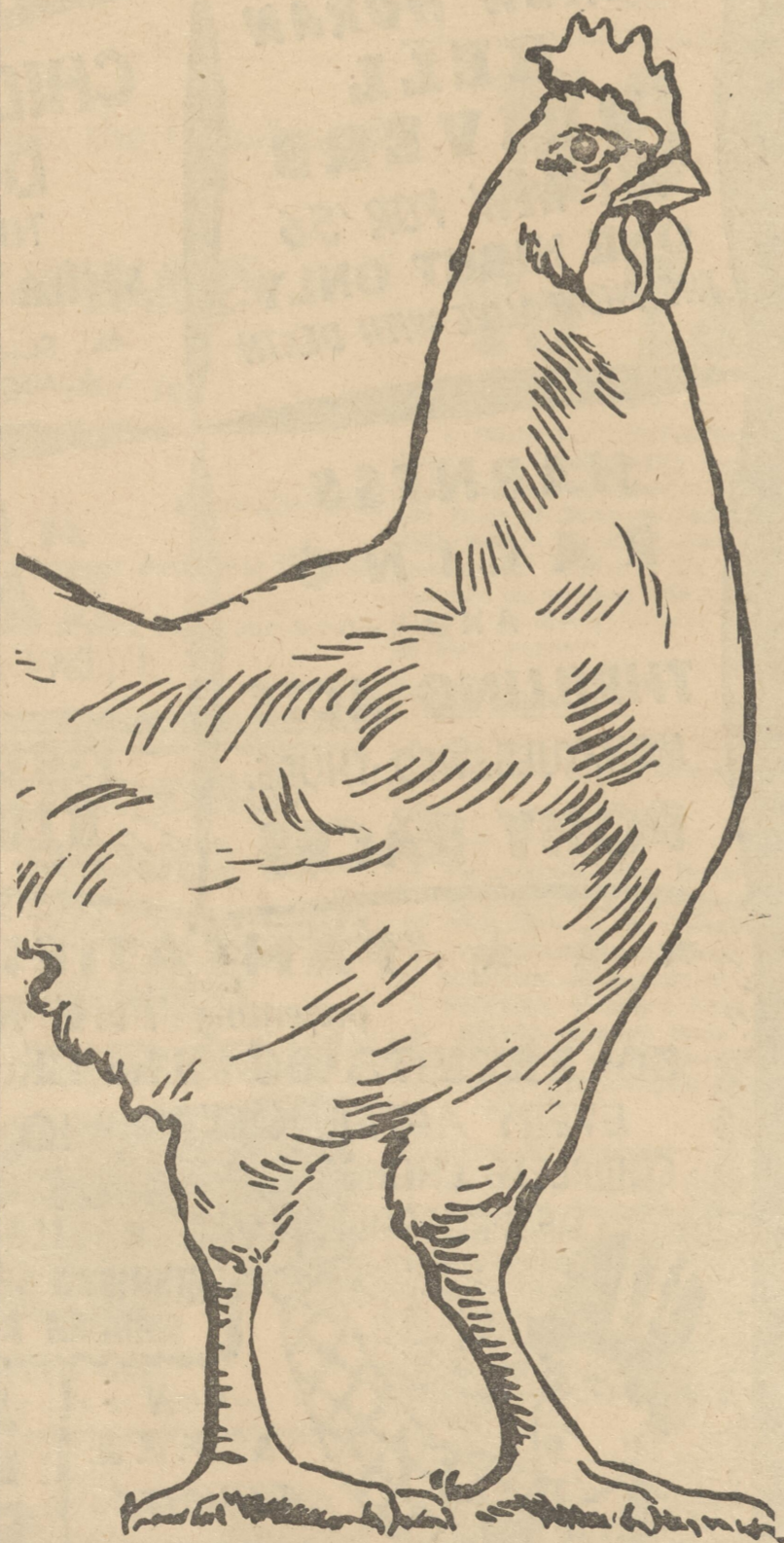
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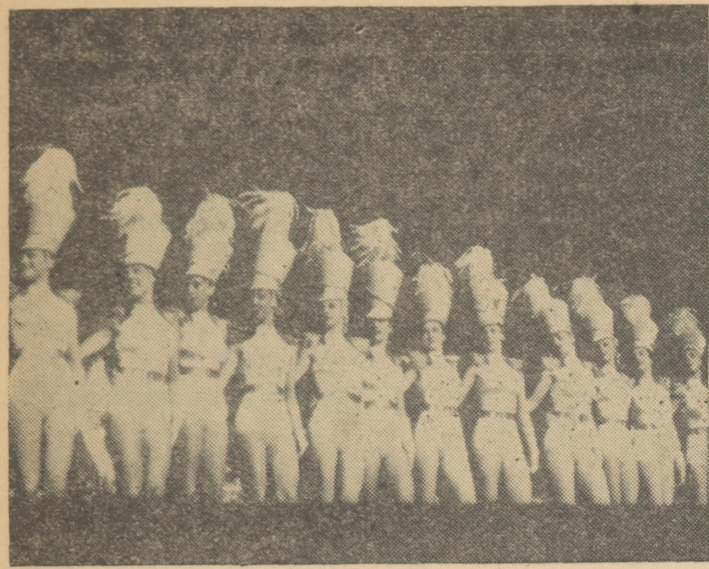
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FANTASIES OF 1956
Grandstand audiences at the Kent and Sussex Fair next week will witness a lavish musical extravaganza whose costuming and staging makes it the most spectacular ever presented on the giant outdoor stage. "Stairway to the Stars" is the newest creation of G. A. C. Hamid, Inc., of New York, internationally famous producers of outdoor revues. Opening the show is a fast-paced number with a nautical flavor, featuring a line of chorus lovelies dressed in sailor suits.

They're perched on three levels of stilts and the way they go through their paces makes the routine an unusually eye-catching novelty. Grace and smoothness accentuate the waltz that follows, filling the stage with swirling skirts and lithe movements to the tune of the popular "Merry Widow Waltz." A huge staircase, stretching across the entire back of the next number, as the girls use gigantic, softly waving plumes to

create a lavish effect. A vocal background accompanies this eye-filling routine. America's foremost outdoor emcee, Art Craig Mathews, who has returned to the fair circuit this year by popular demand, leads the entire assemblage in the spectacular closing number, in which the dancers carry and play military drums and flags. The stairs in the background light up in alternate red, white and blue as the stirring martial music brings to a smashing climax the top revue of the season, "Stairway to the Stars."



PAT BOONE

Superlatives and show business are synonymous, but even the most astute biographer of an amazing young man known as Pat Boone would have difficulty in finding enough adjectives to adequately describe this very likeable youngster's phenomenal rise to fame.

Perhaps the only method is to record some of the highlights of a career that is virtually unparalleled in the entertainment field.

And as if this wasn't enough for a 21-year-old, Charles Eugene Boone managed to find enough time to be a "straight A" student at New York's Columbia University (where he is a Junior) as well as a devoted husband and father.

Having accounted for enough success to turn at least a half-a dozen less well adjusted heads, Pat Boone is still a remarkably personable youngster who will tell you with quiet sincerity that

he feels he has no "special or extraordinary talent." Pat has two lovely young daughters and an equally lovely wife, Shirley. His two young girls are named Cheryl (Cheryl Lynn, 21 months,) and Linda Lee, 7 months.

The son of a building contractor and a former registered nurse, Pat was born in Jacksonville, Fla., on June 1, 1934. The Boones moved to Nashville, Tenn., when Pat was 18 months old. At 10 he was vocalizing in talent shows at local movie houses. During his high school days, when Como, Crosby and Sinatra were his idols, he sang solos in the auditoriums of his and other schools.

At 17, Pat broke into radio on WSIX in Nashville. He sang, of course, and ebeed a teen-age talent show. When TV came to Nashville, Pat was seen as well as heard locally. In those days he didn't seriously consider a singing career, especially since he auditioned three times for Horace Heidt and once or twice for Ted Mack - and was rejected each time.

After graduating from high school, Pat entered David Lipscomb College in Nashville, A

year later he transferred to North Texas State College in Denton, Texas. To help pay his tuition, he got a job singing at a nearby radio station. The \$50 a week had to stretch a little further in the fall of '53, when Pat and Shirley, his girl since high school days, got married. "We thought a four-year engagement was long enough," says Pat. Shirley had begun nurse's training but her plans took a turn for the nursery when she discovered a few months later that she was going to have a baby.

A tough boy to discourage, Pat entered a talent show once more and won. The prize was, of all things, a trip to New York and an audition for the Ted Mack amateur show. This time Pat came out top man. Next stop was the Arthur Godfrey show, and again Pat was a winner. But singers - even good ones are no rarity in New York, and soon Pat headed back to Denton and his \$50-a-week job.

In February, 1955, Randy Wood, a Nashville record shop owner with a talent for parlaying un-

to hit records, asked Pat to go to Chicago and record for Dot Records a song entitled "Two Hearts."

"We shook hands on it and I went," says Pat. "No one was more surprised than Shirley and I when the record climbed into the top 10."

Pat was still shaking his head in disbelief when Wood asked him to record "Ain't That A Shame." It was the success of this reluctantly-made disk that got Pat an invitation to return for a guest shot with Arthur Godfrey and His Friends. Since that first guest shot, Pat has appeared with Godfrey on all his shows frequently.

Pat's first five records were all tremendous hits! He has made the best-seller charts with "Two Hearts," "Ain't That A Shame," "At My Front Door," "Gee Whittakers," and "I'll Be Home." The flipside of "I'll Be Home," "Tutti Frutti," also has done very well. Other recent recordings that show every sign of reaching the top are "Long Tall Sally," b/w "Just As Long As I'm With You" and "I Almost Lost My Mind"

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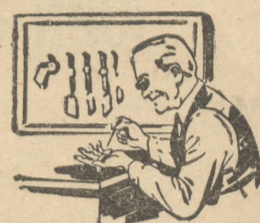
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WIN YOUR WINGS



as a civilian volunteer in the
GROUND OBSERVER CORPS

As fine as our radar screen may be, it has limitations and cannot be fully depended upon to detect sneak air attacks. That is why volunteers are urgently needed now in the Ground Observer Corps. Join today! Win your wings as a civilian plane spotter and help safeguard your home and your nation from the horrors of nuclear warfare.

WAKE UP! SIGN UP! LOOK UP!
Join the Ground Observer Corps
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KENT & SUSSEX FAIR
OPENS MONDAY JULY 23rd
6 DAYS 6 NIGHTS

IRISH HORAN HELL DRIVERS
ALL NEW FOR '56
ONE NIGHT ONLY
THE SHOW ALIVE WITH DEATH

CHILDREN'S DAY
TUESDAY
SPECIAL ATTRACTIONS
ALL SCHOOL CHILDREN ADMITTED FREE

HARRINGTON DEL. 37th ANNUAL GOVERNOR'S DAY
THURSDAY
GIANT LIVESTOCK PARADE

HARNES RACING AND THRILLING ACTS
MON.-TUES.-WED.-THURS.
PONY RACES

AUTO RACES
FRIDAY & SATURDAY
FIREWORKS NIGHTLY

PAT BOONE
FRIDAY NIGHT
MIDWESTERN HAYRIDE
SAT. NIGHT

★ ★ ★ "FANTASIES OF 1956" ★ ★ ★
presenting **THE ROXYETTES**
50-ARTISTS-50 The Shore's Biggest Event in '56
EVERY AFTERNOON 10 ACTS of VAUDEVILLE and MAMMOTH REVUE EVERY NIGHT
COMPLETE CHANGE OF PROGRAM

BASILE'S MADISON SQUARE GARDEN BAND

IT HAS EVERYTHING

PRELL'S BROADWAY SHOWS
ON THE MIDWAY
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4-H & F.F.A. EXHIBITS

COME TO THE FAIR

★ DELAWARE'S BIGGEST OUTDOOR SHOW ★
JULY 23-24-25-26-27-28

Kent Home Doings



by Charlotte L. Swanson,

Do you count on your home freezer for storing most of your food supply? Homemakers who have home freezers are often faced with the problem of what to do when the home freezer stops - whether it is due to a mechanical or a power failure.

The most important thing to do is - keep the freezer closed! Open the freezer only to take out the food for moving to a locker plant, or to add dry ice. Try to estimate how long the current will be off. Don't worry if you know you can have the freezer running again in a few hours.

Then, estimate how long the food will keep. With the freezer closed, food will usually stay frozen in a fully loaded cabinet days; in a cabinet with less than half a load, not more than a day. Food in well-filled, well-insulated 4-cubic foot home freezers will not begin to spoil in less than 3 days. Food in well-filled, well-insulated 12 to 36-cubic-foot home freezers will not begin to spoil in less than 5 days.

How long the food in your on-

1. The amount of food in the freezer. A freezer will stay cold many hours longer than a freezer only a quarter full.
2. The kind of food. A freezer full of meat will not warm up so fast as a freezer full of baked food.
3. The temperature of the food. The colder the food, the longer it will stay frozen.
4. The freezer itself. A well-insulated freezer will keep food frozen much longer than one with little insulation.
5. Size of freezer. The larger the freezer, the longer the food will stay frozen.

What should you do with food if it thaws? You can refreeze thawed fruits! Be careful when you refreeze thawed meats and poultry, vegetables, shellfish, and cooked foods.

When you refreeze thawed food, freeze it quickly. If your freezer is full of warmed foods, to get a quick refreeze it is best to take the food to a commercial locker plant. Chill to 0 degrees F. or below before taking the food back to your home freezer. Wrap the food well with newspapers and blankets before moving it to or from the freezer plant.

Refreeze food in your own freezer, rearrange the food to get the warmer packages against the refrigerated surface, if possible. Pile the packages so that the air can circulate around them. This means quicker freezing. If the freezer cabinet is too full, move some of the colder packages to the refrigerator, and return them gradually to the freezer.

It is a good plan to run the freezer between 10 degrees and 20 degrees below zero during the seasons when power failure is frequent in your community.

Burrsville

Church Services for July 22, Union-Sunday School 10 o'clock. Worship service 11 o'clock, sermon by the Minister, Rev. John H. Anderson.

W.S.C.S. of Wesley Church was held at the home of Mrs. Martin Pusey, Thursday night, July 19. Mrs. Mary Gough is visiting her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Porter.

Mr. and Mrs. William Joyce of Wilmington have also been visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Porter recently.

Mrs. Baird of Phila., is spending the summer with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Warren.

Mr. and Mrs. Luff of N. J. visited her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Roland Draper, Sr., over the weekend.

Manuel Barque and daughter, Catherine and Mr. and Mrs. D. Welch and Francis were afternoon visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Charley Welch on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Draper, Sr. spent a few days at Riverdale last week.

Mrs. Bob Stafford, Mrs. Eugene Eike, and Mrs. Douglas Bennington and daughter are spending the week in Riverdale.

Mrs. Ida Harmoning and Clayton Layton visited Mr. and Mrs. Silas Layton in Dover on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Voss of Harrington spent Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Baker and Mrs. Edwin Baker.

Reta Collison is visiting her niece Phyllis Ann Collison in Cambridge.

ELBERT SAUNDERS HAD IDEA WHICH STARTED K & S FAIR

Elbert Saunders was the daddy-longlegs of the Kent and Sussex Fair and he was the prime mover in its establishment. Thus, says W. W. Sharp, one of the fair's stockholders and a man well-versed in the history of Harrington.

Saunders, who lives at Ridgely, Md., was a prominent trainer of harness horses. He participated in races at numerous fairs, particularly in Pennsylvania, and when he said, "What you people need is a fair," he found responsive ears in Ora Sapp, William S. Smith, A. C. Creadick and Charles Murphy. Mr. Sharp remembers seeing the group, with Mr. Saunders, meet in the wooden firehouse that stood on the site of the present edifice.

Mr. Sapp was the first president of the fair when it opened in July, 1919. But let us go back to events that foreshadowed the fair. The harness racing industry, indirectly, was responsible for the fair.

Track On Milby Street
A racetrack once stood at the end of Milby Street and it antedated 1890. On it Benajah Fleming raced a black trotter. John Sheldrake, who lived on Weiner Avenue, had a fast horse named Colonel, and J. Will Powell, the father of Fred Powell, had a trotter.

A track was later built on the Klump land, now the site of Harrington Manor on U.S. 13. It operated in the '90s.

Later Creadick, Joshua Smith, W. S. Smith and others bought 30 acres from one Compton and built a track and a small grandstand on the present site of the fairgrounds. The track held matinee races. Peter Q. and Bedelia were two horses that raced there.

Getting back to the fair, as it grew the association bought the Albert Thistlewood farm to the south, the Moses Harrington property to the west, the Harry Sharp property (known as Tharp's Park) to the east along U. S. 13.

a house and lot in the northeast corner of what is now the site of the farm machinery exhibit and six acres for Fount Billings. Today the grounds cover an estimated 100 acres.

Other presidents of the fair association, after Mr. Sapp, were Charles Murphy, B. I. (Pete) Shaw and Jacob O. Williams.

The Early Days
The early days of the fair were tough ones. The event, at first, took six days, but was cut down to five, and returned to six last year. The blinds on the merry-go-round were usually down until noon except on Governor's Day. Patrons parked their cars next to the racetrack, for a price, but this had to be discontinued when boorish spectators insisted on standing on top of them to see the races.

There were no grandstand concessions and boys from the various confectionery stands vied for sales in the grandstand. The editor of this newspaper has sold many a bottle of warm pop and many a melting ice cream bar. The boys worked at 10 cents on the dollar. Sometimes unscrupulous employers would not pay the full commission.

Ernest Raughley, late secretary of the fair association, was a spark plug in setting the fair "a-going." As Mr. Sharp put it, "He was a man of vision; he brought in the big shows." When he first proposed to spend \$5,000 to \$6,000 for shows in front of the grandstand, the directors threw up their hands in horror. Time has proved that Mr. Raughley knew what he was talking about. Today the Kent and Sussex Fair has entertainment right from Broadway.

The stockholders have had faith in their fair. They receive no dividends, all earnings going to improve the fair.

It has something for everybody—farm exhibits, midway shows, grandstand shows, fireworks, harness racing, automobile racing, firemen's parade, calf scramble.

Featured at Kent & Sussex Fair



Midwestern Hayriders

Asbury Methodist Church Notes

Church School at 10 o'clock, Fulton J. Downing, Superintendent. "We Belong to a Great Company," is the title of the lesson which is the fourth in the series, "Foundations of Faith." The eleventh chapter of Hebrews has been called, "The Bible 'Hall of Fame'." We truly belong to a great company, both seen and unseen. Men of faith of every age have bequeathed to us a great heritage. It is our job to guard it well lest it be lost to our posterity.

This is the World Service Sunday. The fourth Sunday offering of each month goes for World Service and Conference Benevolences.

Morning Worship is at 11 o'clock. "The Blessed Life," will be the title of the pastor's sermon based on the Beatitudes. Someone has said that, "The worship of God is the highest act in which man can engage." Millions more Americans are finding this true every week. Why not join your friends and neighbors in the worship of God this week in the Church of your choice?

Rev. R. S. Gibson, pastor

Iceland will build a third hydroelectric plant on its Sog River, Reykjavik learns.

Sheep Profitable, says Mrs. Goggins

Records indicate that sheep flocks are profitable, reminds Mrs. Henry Goggins of Camden, secretary of the Delaware Sheep and Wool Association.

She showed the county agent a report which analyzed some 125 commercial ewe flocks in the state of Ohio which showed average figures of 119 lambs marketed per 100 ewes, 103 lbs. of lamb marketed per ewe, 10.1 lbs. of wool sheared per ewe, and \$27.50 gross sales of lambs and wool per ewe.

Ralph Grimshaw, extension specialist at Ohio State University, explains that the Ohio program attempts to locate and recognize those sheepmen who are especially efficient of lambs and wool in their production and marketing practices. Highest net income per ewe was associated with:

1. High percentage lamb crops.
2. Large enough flock to use labor and equipment efficiently.
3. Large type ewes which were bred to give birth to twins and give milk.
4. Rations high in quality pastures and legume hay.
5. Enough labor put on their flock to take care of them, but did not go beyond that point.
6. Overhead expenses kept

German Farming Wouldn't Do Here, Says Fry

"The farming of the Germans would never do back home," says Douglas E. Fry of Milford in a letter to the Kent County Agent. "They still use oxen and cows to plow and to work ground with. They plant by hand. A few German farmers have little tractors."

"They are more conserving of manure and crop residues than we in the States. The small crops and fields they till are good."

"It rains about every other day here at Goppingen. They cut grass and haul it to barns green like we put it in a silo. I have yet to find out how they keep it."

"Marvin Davis (also of Milford) is stationed at Bombay. I was able to get a three day pass to Hohentfels."

"I've got a good job here in the army, as a result of going to radio repair school for six months. A group of us travels to all units in our Division repairing radios. We have four vans that work out of the Divisional Repair Shop, when the units are working on field problems."

"I am taking leave as soon as we get back to the States and hope to see you then - perhaps in November," concludes Douglas or Ernest as he is generally called.

The Nickel Co., which mines and smelts in New Caledonia, shipped 10,680 tons of pure nickel in 1955, a record, Noumea reports.

Two adorable and robust girls want very kind homes and love, said a notice in a store at Rolvenden, England. The girls? Puppies.

New Zealand will issue stamps valid only for postage in the Ross Dependency in the Antarctic, which has no post office.

GO TO THE FAIR

1891 - 1956

OUR 65th YEAR

SERVING DOVER and LOWER DELAWARE

Name Brands Jackets, Shirts, Accessories Sporting Goods In Its Complete Line Finest Quality Tobaccos - Pipes - Cigars Headquarters for Cameras, Film and Equipment

KODAK, ARGUS POLAROID LAND CAMERA

The Picture in a Minute Camera

MAAGS

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WELCOME TO THE

KENT & SUSSEX FAIR

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Bottled Gas Service

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Harrington, Del.

Zenith Television

Whirlpool Automatic Washers

Westinghouse Appliances

and Dryers, Sales and Service



WHY YOUR CHILD SHOULD BE VACCINATED AGAINST POLIO NOW!

Vaccine given in July and August will prevent paralytic cases and even deaths in August and September.

PUBLIC HEALTH SERVICE REPORT FROM 22 STATES AND NEW YORK CITY IN 1955

UNVACCINATED	29.2 cases per 100,000
VACCINATED	6.3 cases per 100,000

GET YOUR POLIO SHOTS AS SOON AS YOU CAN... CONTACT YOUR DOCTOR OR PUBLIC HEALTH OFFICER NOW! THE NATIONAL FOUNDATION FOR INFANTILE PARALYSIS

NOTICE To Taxpayers

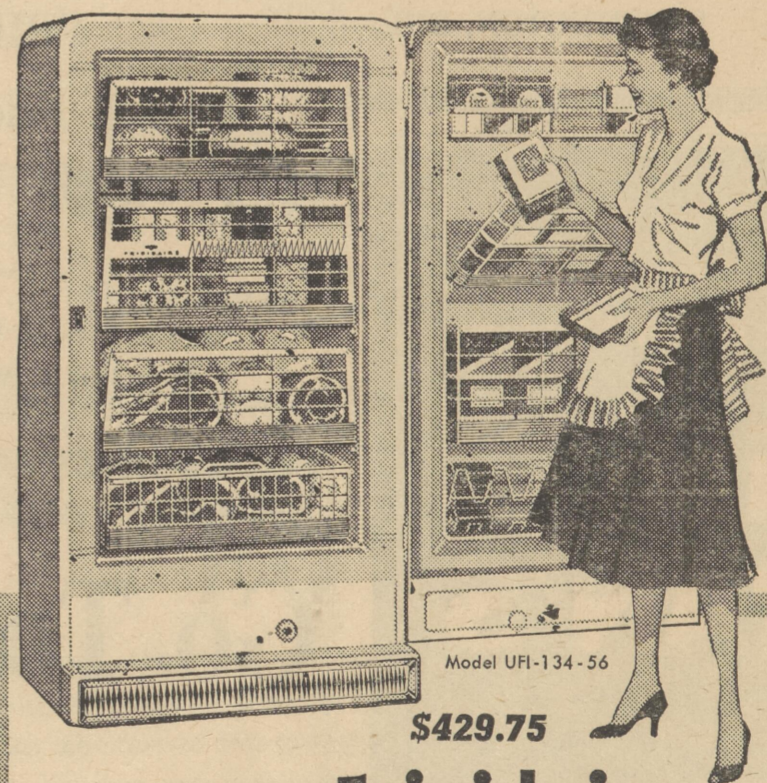
I, THOMAS C. ROBBINS, Receiver of Taxes in and for Kent County, do hereby notify the Taxpayers of said County that pursuant to the Provisions of Volume 37, Chapter 105, Section 2, of the Laws of Delaware and 1935 Revised Code of Delaware No. 1403, Sec. 6, I will sit during the months of July, August, September and October at the places on the dates hereinafter named, between the hours of 9:30 A. M. and 3 P. M. (D. S. T.) for the purpose of receiving County, Ditch and Special School Taxes due in Kent County:

Dist.	JULY	Mon.	Tue.
8 FELTON—McGinnis' Hardware Store		Mon. 23	
6 WILLOW GROVE—Seman's Store		Tue. 24	
Dist.	AUGUST	Mon.	Tue.
8 FREDERICA—Fire House		Mon. 6	
7 CANTERBURY—Chamber's Store		Tue. 7	
10 HOUSTON—J. B. Counselman's Store		Wed. 8	
9 FARMINGTON—Andrew's Store		Thu. 9	
3 KENTON—Moore's Store		Mon. 13	
1 SMYRNA—Farmer's Bank		Tue. 14	
2 LEIPSIC—Wilson's Store		Wed. 15	
6 MASTEN'S CORNER—Minner's Store		Thu. 16	
9 HARRINGTON—Town Hall		Mon. 20	
Dist.	SEPTEMBER	Tue.	Wed.
1 SMYRNA—National Bank		Tue. 4	
7 CAMDEN—Baltimore Trust Co.		Wed. 5	
3 CHESWOLD—Sawyer's Store		Thu. 6	
10 MILFORD—First National Bank		Mon. 10	
8 MAGNOLIA—Fire House		Tue. 11	
3 CLAYTON—R. W. Slaughter's Store		Wed. 12	
2 LITTLE CREEK—Hagerty's Store		Thu. 13	
9 HARRINGTON—Town Hall		Mon. 17	
8 FREDERICA—Fire House		Tue. 18	
Dist.	OCTOBER	Mon.	Tue.
3 CLAYTON—R. W. Slaughter's Store		Mon. 1	
10 MILFORD—First National Bank		Tue. 2	
8 FELTON—McGinnis' Hardware Store		Wed. 3	
1 SMYRNA—Farmer's Bank		Thu. 4	
9 HARRINGTON—Town Hall		Mon. 8	
3 KENTON—Moore's Store		Tue. 9	

There is One Percent Penalty added each month on all Taxes paid after September 30, 1956. THOMAS C. ROBBINS, Receiver of Taxes

FREE

50 LBS. DELMARVELOUS CHICKEN WITH PURCHASE OF A FRIGIDAIRE FOOD FREEZER



Only \$17.40 a week after small down payment

The Brand-New 1956 Frigidaire 13.4 Cu. Ft. Imperial

Holds Nearly 1/4 Ton of Food! We've seen many a freezer in our time, but none has ever approached this great new Frigidaire! Its capacious interior stores 469 lbs. of food, and its "see-thru" Grille Fronts swing down to serve as handy loading surfaces! Come in, look at one. This beauty is filled with features to make even menu-planning a joy!

TAYLOR'S HARDWARE Phone 3634 Harrington, Del.

See our other Frigidaire Food Freezers in Upright and Chest models. They're priced right for real savings!

During July, 50 lbs. of Delmarvelous chicken will be given FREE with 13 Cu. Ft., freezer or less, and 75 lbs. FREE for freezer over 13 cu. ft.



LA BLONDE TRIO

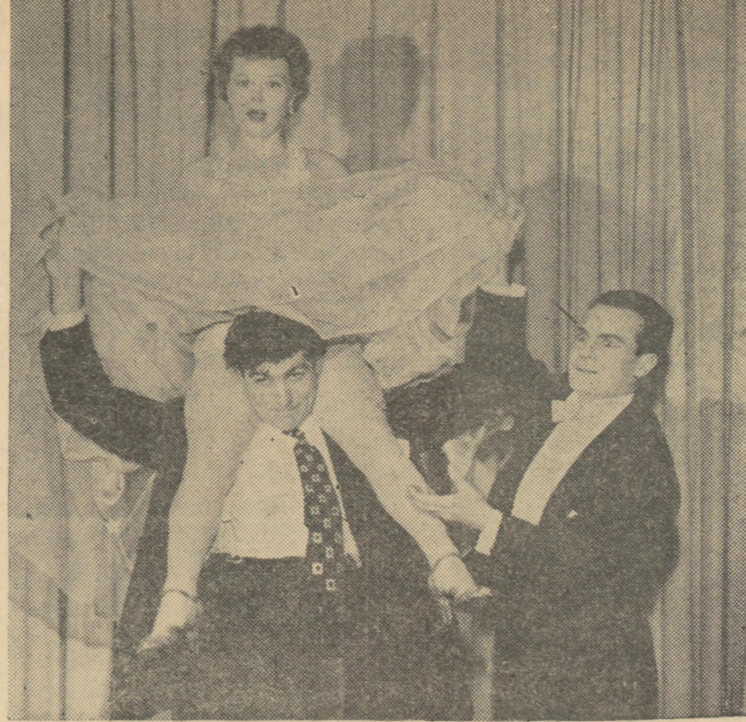
There will be an aerial attack upon the Kent and Sussex Fair each night during the week of July 23 to 28. It will be launched by the La Blonde Troupe, a trio of comedy high bar performers engaged as a stellar attraction of the big-all feature grandstand show.

There will be no casualties, but it is probable that entire audiences here, as elsewhere, will be captivated by the antics of these three "maniacrobats." Their target is the sense of humor within each person in their audience and, to judge by the unrestrained guffaws they elicit at each performance, they do not fail to reach their

objective.

It should perhaps be written into the record that the La Blonde Troupe are professionally classed as horizontal bar performers. That is, they work on four horizontal bars, set parallel to one another and spaced about ten feet apart. On these they do the usual giant swings, both forward and backward, plus a few change-overs just to make it harder; then go into difficult leaps and casts from bar to bar.

But it seems rather useless to attempt to explain the act on paper when the three principals will do their utmost to confuse both themselves and their beholders at each performance.



HIBBERT, BIRD & LA RUE

Hilarity hits a new peak when the team of Hibbert, Bird & La Rue appear as a feature of the star-studded grandstand show at the Kent and Sussex Fair, from July 23 to July 28.

With a side splitting switch on an old routine, Hibbert, Bird & La Rue have been startling audiences at fairs, parks and theatres throughout the country and recently completed a record-breaking six-month engagement at the world-famous Latin Quarter in New York City where they drew raves from audiences and critics alike. Two muscular young men and a lovely girl make up the act, which begins as a conventional ballroom dance routine. A description of what happens after would spoil the whole thing; let it be said simply that at a recent Fair appearance a policeman was so thoroughly foiled by the surprising nature of the act that he refused to let one of the members of the group on the stage.

Hibbert, Bird & La Rue have been booked for performances at parks and fairs throughout the East through the George A. Hamid and Son office in New York City. Mr Hamid expressed great pleasure on signing this talented trio with the certainty that their novel presentation would make them a hit in any show.

Veterans News

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Q—If a veteran dies without selecting any option of payment, how will GI insurance proceeds be paid?

A—If the veteran has not selected a method of payment, the insurance proceeds will be paid to his beneficiary in 36 equal monthly installments. The beneficiary, however, has the right to choose some other method of settlement, so long as it is not a lump sum payment.

Q—I am a Korean veteran, and I have just returned to active military duty. Will I lose my eligibility for a GI loan while I'm in service?

A—No. So long as you have become eligible for a GI loan through a prior period of service, you remain eligible, even though you have returned to active duty.

Q—I am a cadet at a Service Academy. Will this time count toward my eligibility for Korean GI Bill schooling?

A—No. Time as a cadet or midshipman in one of the Service Academies does not count, under the law, toward your eligibility for GI training.

Q—How does VA determine the date a GI insurance premium is paid? Is it the date the veteran

mails his check, or is it the date VA receives the check?

A—The date of the postmark on the envelope is considered as the date the insurance premium was paid.

Frau Edith Albrecht, 55, known as the "Cat Mother," was found dead in her home with 46 live cats, by police in West Berlin, Germany.

A door-to-door dog-food salesman in Tokyo had his trousers torn by a dog which ignored the samples the salesman dropped, in his retreat.

Bus-queue jumpers in Leicester, England, will be liable to a fine of \$5.00 if the council approves a plan to revive wartime regulations.

Because there are so few of them, workers in the Sellafield, England, atomic plant are asking for a new kind of pay raise—"lonely money."

Warsaw, Poland, has its first TV.

BONNIE LOU



One of the most popular personalities at Station WLW Radio and WLW Television, Cincinnati, is Bonnie Lou. She is also one of the most talented performers on the air.

The pretty blonde vocalist, now in her late twenties, started out playing the violin, at the age of six. Later, at the age of 11, she

decided that the guitar was for her. So her Swiss mother went to a pawn shop and bought a guitar for Bonnie Lou for a very reasonable amount, and taught her to do some Swiss yodeling. Bonnie has been at it ever since.

She was born in Towanda, Ill., and Oct. 27th is her birthday. The 5' 3", 115-pound vocalist in private life is Mrs. Glenn Ewins, and has a daughter, Connie Jo.

Bonnie Lou worked in radio first at Bloomington, Ill., and later in Kansas City, Mo. She also sang with several "pop" bands before coming to WLW, Cincinnati, in May, 1945. She was an immediate success here, particularly because of her appearances on "Midwestern Hayride" radio and later TV.

Ballads and Western are her specialties. However, she is considered a top yodeler, too. Bonnie Lou has also made several recordings—some of which have become tremendous favorites not only in the USA, but also in England and The Netherlands.

Bonnie Lou is also one of the featured stars each summer,

when the NBC-TV network carried "Midwestern Hayride" from coast to coast.

BEE GEE

THE LADIES - HEAR HOW THEY ENTHUSE ABOUT THE BOTTLED GAS THEY USE



Cahall's GAS SERVICE CO.
3642 HARRINGTON, DEL.

FELICITATIONS

and

BEST WISHES

to the

KENT & SUSSEX FAIR
RUDNICK
LIVESTOCK SALES CO.

Near Cooper's Corner, South of Dover

AUCTION EVERY FRIDAY

COMPLETE LINE OF
HARNESS RACING EQUIPMENT

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KENT & SUSSEX FAIR

THERE'S ALWAYS SOMETHING COOKING

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BRIDLE BIT RESTAURANT

PAN FRIED CHICKEN

OUR SPECIALTY

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DOT'S RESTAURANT

Next To First National Bank

Harrington, Delaware

DOROTHY KATES, Prop.

HOME COOKED MEALS

We Specialize in Submarines

We Serve

1/2 FRIED CHICKEN

French Fries and Salad, \$1.50

21 SHRIMP in a BASKET, 99c.

Open 6:00 A. M. till 2:00 A. M. FAIR WEEK

Open 6:00 A. M. till 9 P. M. During RACE MEET

Go To The Fair

QUILLENS'

CLOVER FARM STORE

★ FANCY GROCERIES

★ CHOICE MEATS

★ FRESH PRODUCE

★ GAS and OIL

Center Street (Near School)

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Harrington

Delaware

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NOW IS THE TIME TO PAINT YOUR HOME

- For Easy Application
- Good Solid Covering
- Distinctive Flat Finish
- Long-lasting Protection
- Beautiful Colors or White

Just ask for MOORE'S PENTAFLEX \$5.45 per gal.



Benjamin Moore paints



TAYLOR'S HARDWARE

Phone 3634

Harrington, Del.

Come to The Fair!

SEE OUR AMAZING DISPLAY OF:

FREEZERS

WATER HEATERS

REFRIGERATORS

WATER PUMPS

RANGES

IRRIGATION SYSTEMS

WASHERS

FEEDS

DRYERS

FARM SUPPLIES

--BULK MILK TANK--

A WASHER AND DRYER WILL BE GIVEN AWAY FRIDAY NIGHT!

Get Your Name in the Pot Absolutely FREE

FREE ICE WATER

(STORE CLOSED AT 12:30 DURING FAIR WEEK)



Phone 3654 Harrington, Del.

YOUR SOUTHERN STATES COOPERATIVE SERVICE AGENCY

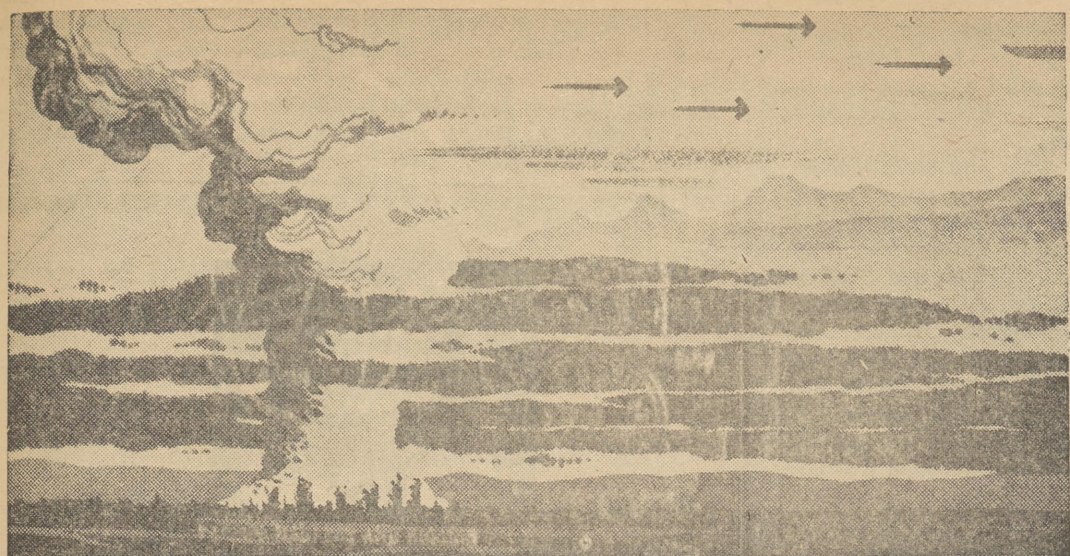
Peck Brothers Farm Supply

KENT & SUSSEX FAIR

See Hair-Raising AUTO ACROBATICS

"Irish" HORAN'S

LUCKY HELL DRIVERS



FALLOUT CLOUD could look much like this artist's conception following an attack on a target city, such as the 76 target areas which will be assumed hit during Operation Alert, 1956 (July 20-26). Radioactive dust in the bomb's mushroom could be blown 200 miles or more downwind from the blast area, covering the countryside with radioactive material which for days could bring injury or possibly death to anyone not under cover. In rural areas, a basement, root cellar or "cyclone shelter" would be the best shield from radiation. Such a shelter should have food and water for at least seven days, and a battery-operated standard radio to receive emergency instructions from civil defense broadcasts. (FCDA Photo)

ALBERT STETZER APPOINTED CD MANPOWER CHIEF

Albert Stetzer, chairman-executive director of Delaware's Unemployment Compensation Commission, has been appointed chief of a newly organized Manpower Division of the State Department of Civil Defense.

The new unit has prepared plans and procedures for marshalling the state's manpower following a natural disaster or wartime emergency, D. Preston Lee, state Civil Defense director, said in making the announcement today. Col. Lee commended Mr. Stetzer and his staff for taking the initiative in forming this new Division of Civil Defense. He said, "This is the first time that a public agency has handed their contribution to Civil De-

fense on a silver platter. Mr. Stetzer had the entire manpower program developed, necessary coordination completed, reduced to a written plan, and then offered it to Civil Defense."

Executive assistant to Mr. Stetzer in his Civil Defense work will be Frank P. Vavala, chief of research and statistics for the unemployment commission.

A master plan for the rapid screening and assignment of available manpower under emergency conditions has been drawn up by Mr. Stetzer and will be incorporated into the state's overall Civil Defense plan, Col. Lee said.

Under this, most of the facilities and personnel of the un-

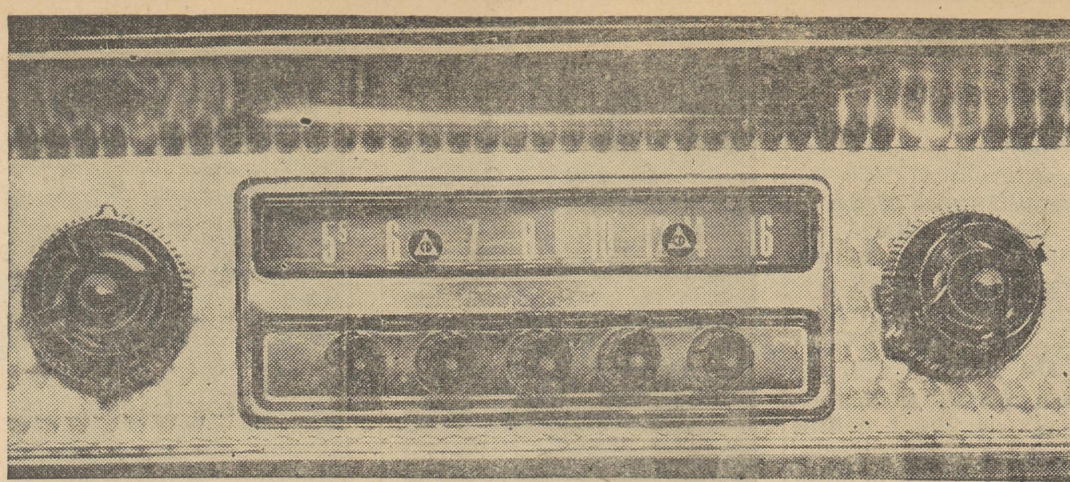
employment commission would be converted to Civil Defense manpower operations in an emergency.

Primary purpose of the manpower division will be to recruit, classify and assign workers to essential jobs in an emergency following a priority system set up by the state Civil Defense director.

"In the confusion and dislocation following an air attack," Col. Lee pointed out, "the problem of getting skilled men into the right disaster relief job will be a vital one."

"Also," he explained, "as essential industries start up again, it may be necessary to channel workers into them from non-essential jobs."

"Since manpower classification and assignment is the commission's day-by-day job it is the ideal state agency to take over this important Civil De-



CONELRAD CAR RADIO dial marked at 640 and 1240 kilocycles for any emergency will come in handy when all radio stations go off the air at 3:10 p.m. on July 20, and then some return to broadcast special civil defense material on these frequencies as part of Operation Alert, 1956. The 15-minute nationwide Conelrad test, first of its kind, will test radio stations' ability to switch to the Conelrad system of broadcasting in an actual attack so that emergency instructions could be radioed to the public without guiding enemy bombers to their targets. Civil defense authorities are hoping the public will mark their radios for future emergencies. (FCDA Photo)

fense responsibility," Col. Lee added.

In an emergency, the Civil Defense manpower division would work this way: If Wilmington should be attacked, an emergency manpower office possibly would be set up in the Newark armory or at the University of Delaware. Personnel in the commission's Dover and Georgetown offices would be transferred to the temporary Newark center. Should the emergency occur in the lower counties, relocated manpower centers would be set up near the scene and supported by the Wilmington office.

At these temporary centers, workers would be selected and referred to top priority emergency jobs and later to vital indus-

tries. The manpower office would even arrange for transporting workers to their emergency assignments.

A skeletonized procedure for rapid interviewing and screening is called for in the master plan. Applicants first would fill out an abbreviated registration card giving their basic record. Manpower requests from Civil Defense would be recorded on a "requisition form" and assignments of workers would go on a "referral card." Master tallies

would be kept to give a running picture of the manpower situation, including men and skills needed against those available.

In addition to assigning men to Civil Defense priority jobs, the manpower division would also have authority to draw men from non-essential work to fill shortages. Every physically able person would be assigned to some emergency job.

The manpower division would also request exemption from military service of persons with

especially needed skills. In the case of severe manpower shortages, temporary exemption of all military draftees would be sought.

If possible after an emergency, the selection and referral of workers would be done from the commission's existing records. If these are destroyed or useless, manpower recruitment would be carried out through radio announcements, riders, public bulletin boards, sound trucks and, if necessary, runners.

If there is sufficient advance warning of an attack, volunteers may be requested to report to local manpower service offices for preregistration. They will carry their registration form with them and would report after the attack for disaster assignments.

In carrying out its mission, the

manpower division would get help from over Civil Defense divisions including transportation, communications, police, supply and equipment, welfare and public information.

A special training program for personnel of the unemployment commission is planned. This will prepare the staff to undertake its emergency duties on a moment's notice.

Swedish Volvo cars, costing 30 percent more than German Volkswagens, hope to develop an American market based on a quality rather than a price basis, Stockholm reports.

By stationing farmhands to take registration numbers of suspicious South African police are helpers around Graff-Reinet are helping police to find poachers.

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Fans At Fairs Like Trotters

More than ten million spectators attended harness racing programs at the approximately 400 county fair tracks last season, ample proof that the long-time lure of good horses, can compete successfully with the motor age in the esteem of America's public.

Harness racing is called "America's Fastest Growing Sport" and the fairs continue to be the backbone of the sport despite the rapid rise of modern pari-mutuel tracks.

Progressive county fairs have shown a willingness to adopt new ideas and the fans have signified their approval of the many post-war changes which the U. S. Trotting Association and the fair circuits have instituted.

The appearance of the mobile starting gate, an automobile-mounted device which assures good alignment and prompt starts, the establishment of colt circuits consisting of from four to ten fairs banded together to offer a series of races for two and 3-year-olds, and a workable system of classification to assure evenly matched fields, are largely responsible for increased interest in county fair racing.

Harness racing is a symbol of county fairs everywhere and has been since almost a century and a half ago when the Pittsfield, Mass., fair offered harness racing as its top entertainment feature in 1811.

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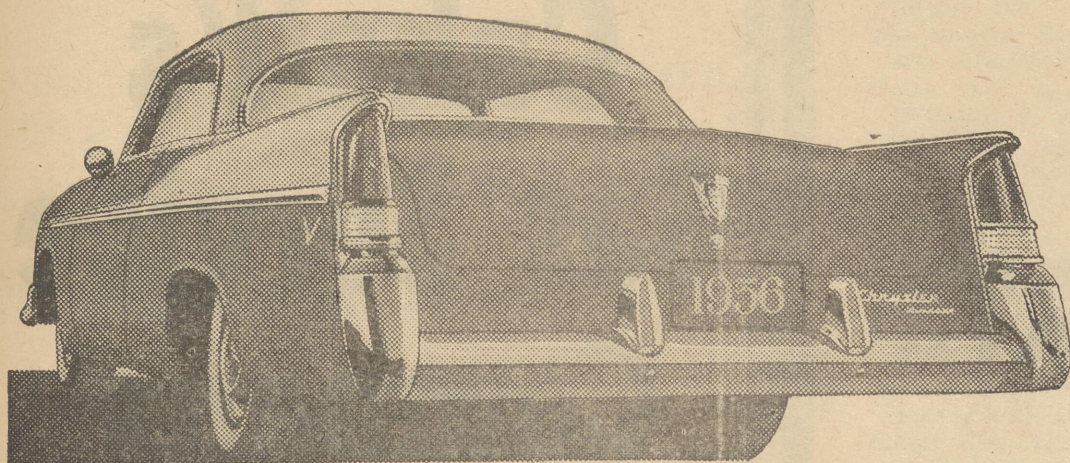
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Harrington, Del.



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Let an electrician bring your wiring up to date

POWER!

We're ready with it, as you ask for more, year by year. Homes today actually use about 3 times more power than homes of 10 years back.

To take care of this growth we've been busy building larger substations; building new transmission and distribution lines—or rebuilding old ones for increased capacity. We've spent many millions of dollars. Right now we're building a generating plant of 150,000 KW capacity at Indian River, Delaware. All of this and more, so that as new uses for electricity are developed, power a-plenty will be available.

\$100,000

HOUSEPOWER Contest

You are eligible to enter and win big prizes. Nothing to buy. Free entry blanks at all of our district offices.

DELAWARE POWER & LIGHT CO.

Kent and Sussex Counties

THE HARRINGTON JOURNAL

Out of State \$3.00 Per Year
 C. H. BURGESS AND W. C. BURGESS Publishers
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 Subscription Rates \$2.50 Per Year

The 37th Annual Kent & Sussex Fair

Next week we will witness the 37th annual Kent & Sussex Fair here, Harrington's perennial publicity agent, To many persons throughout the nation Harrington is known as "the place where they have the fair."

The event was the vision of Elbert Saunders, venerable and beloved driver and trainer of harness horses. The pioneers who put it into being in 1919 were the late Ora Sapp, Charles Murphy, William S. Smith, and A. C. Creadick.

How appalling this task must have appeared to them, especially when a state fair at Elsmere was doing so good and finally passed from the picture.

The early days of the fair were lean years. Cars parked along the racetrack and the curtains on the merry-go-round were usually up until noon, excepting Thursday, the traditional Governor's Day. Saturday was usually a poor day.

But as the years went on, the founders and their predecessors continually improved the event until every day became a big day at the fair. People bought stock which paid no dividends. Even today, it is still much in demand. The event has been self-sustaining, though the state does make an appropriation for a premium list.

The founders have gone to their reward, but the Kent & Sussex Fair remains an enduring monument.

Wilbur E. Jacobs: He Was A Good Citizen

Though skeptics may deny this, there are time when we are at a loss for words. This is particularly true in enumerating the accomplishments of Wilbur E. Jacobs, prominent merchant and civic leader, who died last week.

The late owner of this newspaper, J. Harvey Burgess, who died last year, was an intimate friend of Mr. Jacobs for 38 years. He was a master of the printed and spoken word and could have written an eulogy that would have been a masterpiece.

Yet, his son, the editor of this newspaper, believes the best way to praise Mr. Jacobs would be to say, "He was a good citizen."

Mr. Jacobs was an ardent booster for Harrington. He was a member of the Rotary Club, Trinity Methodist Church, and the Chamber of Commerce. He was a former mayor, state senator, state auditor, and jury commissioner.

We do not believe he sought any city, state, or county post, for it was not his way, but that his supporters came to him and urged him to run for the office.

He was a mild-mannered man. Never have we heard him raise his voice, yet we have known him 39 years and have had business dealings with him throughout the time.

If he thought anything was for the good of Harrington, he was always a contributor, financial and otherwise. Until ill health set in, he was a consistent advertiser in this newspaper

When we had special advertising, such as a Fair edition, he always wanted to be included. If we didn't call on him, he would remind us of it.

He had an advertisement in every issue, we believe, of this publication from 1917, when our father purchased it from Frank Fleming, for 38 years. We once offered \$5 to anyone who would bring in a copy of this newspaper which did not contain his advertisement.

While he believed a merchant should keep his name before the public, our opinion is that many times he advertised with us chiefly because he thought the city needed a newspaper and advertising was his way of helping the community. On community betterment projects we have heard him say, "It's for the good of the town."

Citizens like Wilbur E. Jacobs are rare. Harrington will miss him greatly.

Fiji's latest census shows 345,164 people with 9,391 Europeans and with Indians outnumbering Fijians by 20,000, Suva reports.

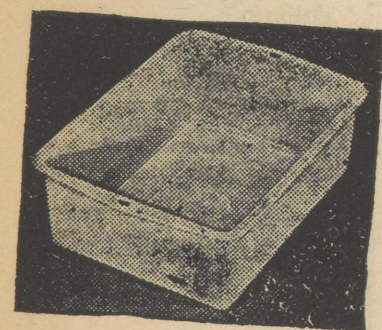
A new mountain range with peaks up to 13,000 feet has been discovered by Australia's Antarctic Expedition based at Mawson.

A woman in Milan, Italy, is suing for divorce because, since his plastic surgery, her husband is too good looking and "an impossible flirt."

An international airport will be built at Tafuna, American Samoa.

JULY Special

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Social Security Notes

In its report on the social security amendments of 1956 the Committee on Finance of the U. S. Senate describes old-age and survivors insurance as a program "designed to provide partial protection against loss of earned income upon the retirement or death of the worker."

The word "partial" in this description is significant. This earnings-related social insurance program is not intended to offset in whole the loss of wages or self-employment caused by the family breadwinner's old-age or death. It does, however, provide a continuing income, and with this assurance, individuals can plan to build up additional security through private arrangements and savings. For example, a worker, knowing that the earnings credited to his social security account will entitle his dependents to a monthly income in case of his death, can better plan to supplement this with private life insurance protection for his wife and children. Also, a worker, forearmed with the knowledge that he will get regular monthly retirement payments in his old age, is in a better position to plan additional income in his later years through savings and investments during his working years.

While social security insurance payments are curtailed or withheld entirely if no beneficiary returns to or continues in employment or self-employment, payments are not affected by income derived from investments of savings or company pensions. A beneficiary, moreover, is permitted to engage in part-time work and have earnings of as much as \$1,200 in a year without giving up any of the monthly payments to which he is eligible under old-age and survivors insurance. If he works in all months of the year and has total annual earnings in excess of that amount, he will forfeit one or more months benefit payments. If he works only in certain months of the year, he gives up social security benefits for just those months in which he earns over \$80 in wages or in which he renders substantial services in a self-employment enterprise. In no case, however, will he forfeit a payment for a month in which he does not earn over \$80 in wages or render substantial service in his business regardless of what he may earn in other months of the year.

WILL MAHONEY



Fabulous Will Mahoney, vaudeville veteran who gets more bounce and vivacity with every passing season, will give drive and sparkle to the Kent and Sussex Fair from July 23 to July 28.

Mahoney, who has been wowing patrons all over the world for over 40 years, is one of those exceptional performers gifted with the trait of spontaneity.

The man with the twinkling toes and contagious smile always has a new twist ready for his audience every performance. His bag full of material is so packed it can't be kept closed.

Will can thrill you with an intricate dance, and then make you roar with a well-timed comedy routine.

His main forte is his clever feet which have hoofed thousands of miles on every kind of stage imaginable. Mahoney highlights his act by playing a tune on the xylophone with his fast moving feet, and it is a definite show stopper.

But this veteran doesn't stop with stopping the show once. He literally has "a million of 'em." This "youngster" knows how to capture an audience, and keep them in captivity throughout his varied routine.

Benefits paid under the old-age and survivors insurance program are not only a source of support for the worker and his family but also a stabilizing influence on the economy of the country as a whole. They affect every community in the country because the benefits paid monthly under this system go to persons who cannot at the time they receive them earn the means to buy the goods and services they need to have and the community needs to sell.

GEORGE WONG TROUPE



George Wong, who will bring his fabulous acrobatic troupe to the Kent and Sussex Fair from July 23 to July 28, was born to the stage.

George was born in New York City while his mother and father were on tour with their acrobatic group, and his sturdy mother only missed a couple of weeks performances during George's infancy.

As George relates it, "I guess I was started doing hand balancing just about the time I started walking. As early as I can remember I was enthralled at watching my parents perform on the stage, seeing them doing marvelous tricks and listening to the applause of the crowds, which I realized even then was the most important part of the act."

George started his training early and at the age of six he was appearing with his mother and father as the youngest acrobat in the world.

As he grew to his teenage years, George started dreaming of having his own group. His ideas were a little different than his parents. They had worked as a trio all the time. But George started conceiving stunts using five or six acrobats. They would take turns for single stunts, and then get together for spectacular stunts that would utilize the entire troupe and produce a single effect.

ELKINS SISTERS

Outstanding beauty and rare talent are combined in the intriguing performance of the Elkins Sisters, who are featured in the big grandstand show at the Kent and Sussex Fair from July 23 to July 28.

Acrobatics in duplicate is their specialty as these two lovely Parisiennes perform astounding feats of body control and gymnastics in perfect unison. With mirrorlike perfection, each moves in flawless harmony with the other throughout their difficult routines. Their lithe, supple grace provides the ultimate in visual entertainment as they execute the most difficult backbends and handstands with the calm, sure poise attained by only the very best.

Trained from childhood by their father, who was one of the outstanding gymnasts in Europe for many years, the Elkins Sisters grew up in the traditions of the Fair and circus. Unlike most gymnastics and acrobats, they lack the heavy muscular development so common among those in their profession and have received several offers from European

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On Its 37th Annual Event

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On Its

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LIST OF RACE ENTRIES

Kent & Sussex County Fair, Inc.

HARRINGTON, DELAWARE

JULY 23 - 24 - 25 - 26, 1956

Any horse may start where eligible. All horses must be named in box located at the big barn by 10:00 A. M. (Daylight time) on the day preceding the Race in which they are to start. All horses must race from the Paddock.

R. EDMUND HARRINGTON, Race Superintendent

Monday, July 23

Race No. 1 - 2:16 Trot
Purse \$1000.00

Constance Laurence, chg, Laurence Hanover, C. Walder Halifax, N. C.
Miami Hanover, bm, Titan Hanover, Carolus Wade, West Chester, Pa.
H Bomb, bg, Bombs Away, J. E. Elliott, Baltimore, Maryland
Flowing Chuck, bg, Morris Volo, Meredith Capper, McLean, Va.
Rhythm King, bg, Speed King, J. L. Nickerson, Barclay, Md.
Mary S., brm, Wathim, W. L. Curtis, Grafton, Va.
Nibble Scot, bh, Nibble Hanover, Mrs. G. T. Kellum, Salisbury, Md.
Seattle Widow, bm, not given, L. Daniels, Middletown, Del.
Bravaway, bg, Bravo, Dr. Y. C. Rees, Millersville, Pa.
Claret Hanover, bm, not given, Frank Hanna, Ayclotte, Va.
William Wells, not given, Ambassador, M. Robinson
Overture, bg, Darnley, Pepper Bros., Selbyville, Del.

Monday, July 23

Race No. 2 - Two Year Old Trot
Stake (Closed)
Est. Value \$7,000.00

Lou's Feet, bm, Hot Feet, Norman Bennett, Milford, Del.
Ira's Cinco, brg, Cinco Woollen, Thomas Messick, Sewell, N. J.
Marietta Hal, brm, Lew Hal, Floyd Ridgway, Woodstown, N. J.
Haleakola, blm, McHal, Mable S. Ridway, Woodstown, N. J.
Cadillac Goldust, bg, Cinco Woollen, Guy C. Lockerman, Middletown, Del.
Little Evelyn, bm, Shamrock Willis, W. G. Wimbrow, Pocomoke City, Md.
Richard Lyn, chg, Cita Day, C. Benj. and Elmer Wilson and H. Legates, Houston,
Brooke Scot, bc, Miller Brooke, Valley Farms, Ringstown, Penna.
R. V. Chief, bg, True Chief, E. Rawls, Baltimore, Md.
Iza Diamond, bm, His Majesty, Ralph Reed, Milton, Del.
Let Me Thru, bm, W. F. Bonnington, Samuel Gravenor, Townsend, Del.
Mac King, brg, King Counsel, Sam Conway (lessee) Harrington, Del.
Banocracy, brg, Banner, Hanover, Sam Conway (lessee), Harrington, Del.
Bea Windswept, bf, Titan Hanover, Meredith Capper, McLean, Va.
Flash Dolmont, chm, State Express, George and Edward Hobbs, Harrington, Del.
Madamoselle Tass, bm, Bulldog, Alexander Smith, Devault, Pa.
Watch Dale, bg, Watchim, Harry Hubbard, Jr. and E. Coulbourn, Bridgeville, Del.
Duke of Goldsboro, chg, Duke of York, Harry O. Hubbard, Goldsboro, Md.
Happy Duke, bh, Duke of York, C. Quimby, and L. Pippin, Centreville, Md.
Belle Wick, chm, Not given, Joe Hudson, Georgetown, Del.
Overlite, bg, Dean Hanover, N. German, Seaford, Del.
Clever Bars, brg, Clever Hanover, Walter R. Lebrun, Baltimore, Md.
Crumptonian, bg, Spencer Dillon, John Comegys (lessee), Millington, Md.
Nancy Tempered, not given, Tempered Arion, Leslie Kemp, Harrington, Del.
Afton Grace, blm, Hot Feet, S. Conway & R. H. Stafford, Harrington, Del.
Sonny Seth, bh, Symbol Gantle, Charles Burton, Rehoboth, Del.
Callahan, chg, Cardinal Prince, Alex Argo, Harrington, Del.

Monday, July 23

Race No. 3 - 2:25 Pace
Purse \$600.00

MacKing, bg, King Counsel, Sam Conway (lessee), Harrington, Del.
Bonnie Truax, brm, Donald Truax, William Parker, Milford, Del.
Biery's Best, bf, Biery Hanover, C. Walder, Halifax, N. C.
Flash Up, bg, Follow Up, Herman Gravett, Wilmington, Del.
Canterbury Boy, brg, Hot Feet, T. K. Walters, Sr., Felton, Del.
June the First, bh, Hot Feet, J. S. Turner, est., Nassawadox, Va.
Nibble's Prince, ch, Nibble Hanover, Louis and Russell Floyd, Exmore, Va.
Anna A. Biery, bm, Biery Hanover, C. O. Long and Floyd Whaley, Elizabeth City, N. C.
Mighty Lybrook, bg, Volstadt, Scott & Thompson, Warsaw, Va.
Victory Helen, bm, Bill D. Wilson Sapp, Clayton, Del.
Farr Hi Le, bh, Banner Hanover, Homer and Howard Kelly, Salisbury, Md.
Red Flare, chg, Direct Brewer, Kirby & Holloway, Harrington, Del.
Patsy York, bf, Duke of York, J. M. Davis, Clayton, Del.
Adel's Boy, bh, Shamrock Vic, E. A. Koons, Millersburg, Pa.
Merries Golden Girl, blm, Golden Hal, E. A. Koons, Millersburg, Pa.
Blue Banner, not given, Banner Hanover, Townsend Motor Co., Townsend, Del.
Rose General, bm, Goose Bay, Alvin Hudson, Selbyville, Del.
Harry Hill, bh, Chief Abbedale, Irvin, Paul, Indiana
Bonnie Jay, blm, My Birthday, Thad Hollis, Milford, Del.
Madge Brewer, bf, Direct Brewer, Holland Farms, Freehold, N. J.
Emmalou Byrd, bf, Poplar Byrd, Dr. L. C. Rees, Millersville, Pa.
Millet Hanover, cf, Nibble Hanover, Herman Gravett, Wilmington, Del.
Lone Elm Dale, brm, Hot Feet, Albert Dixon, Smyrna, Del.
Red Bear, not given, Bear Cat, Clinton Warrington, Lewes, Del.
Sandy Seattle, brm, Seattle Dean, Appoquinimink Stable, Inc., Middletown, Del.
Belle Ketrion, bm, Balkan Hanover, Appoquinimink Stable, Inc., Middletown, Del.
MacAdvance, blg, MacHale, M. S. Hodge, Dothan, Ala.
Richard Lynn, bg, Cita Day, M. S. Hodge, Dothan, Ala.
Valentine Direct, bf, Watson E. Direct, Mr. and Mrs. L. Coverdale, Milford, Del.
Herbie Jay, bh, Jay Herbert, Ed Ferry, Millers Tavern, Va.
Elvin Rosecroft, bh, Symbol Gantle, G. C. Lockerman, Middletown, Del.
C. G. Hal, bg, Lew Hal, James N. Rocke, Pennsgrove, N. J.
Return Divided, hg, Dividend, W. J. Collins, Salisbury, Md.

Tuesday, July 24

Race No. 4 - 2:16 Pace
Purse \$1000.00

Spotty Fingo, bg, Calumet Fingo, C. Benj. and Elmer Wilson, Houston, Del.
Little Dippy, bm, Donald Truax, L. S. Lomax, Newport, Del.
Abbie Laurence, bg, Laurence Hanover, M. S. Hodge, Dothan, Ala.
Shetland Gaiety, not given, Richard Thompson
Royal Oak, not given, M. Robinson

Wednesday, July 25

Race No. 9 - Free-For-All Pace
Purse \$1500.00

Englishman, brh, Guy Abbey, Valley Farms, Ringtown, Pa.
Selector, bg, Flash Ex Hanover, J. E. Elliott, Baltimore, Md.
Jingo Scott, blh, Governor Scott, L. Dutton, Milton, Del.
Zombelle Abbe, bh, Peter Zombelle, Mrs. Thelma Long, Westmont, N.J.
Extra Special, brh, Volomite, L. T. Nottingham and C. L. Bull, Cape Charles, Va.

Tuesday, July 24

Race No. 5 - Two-Year Old Pace
Stake (Closed)
Est. \$10,000

Emmajestic, blm, His Majesty, E. A. Koons, Millersburg, Pa.
Shady Farvel, cg, Farvel, Betty Rose Stable, Phila., Pa.
Aubrey York, bg, Duke of York, Wm. Greth, Reading, Pa.
April First, bg, Nibble Hanover, J. Gordon Smith, Dover, Del.
My Duke, blg, My Birthday, D. Whalen, Glen Cove, N. Y.
Velvet Hanover, bm, Dean Hanover, Wm. R. Wood, Baltimore, Md.
Shep York, Duke of York, W. J. Collins, Salisbury, Md.
Victor Lou, bg, Shamrock Vie, R. H. Quillen, Harrington, Del.
Inga Lou, bm, Duke of York, R. H. Quillen, Harrington, Del.
Billy N. bg, Not given

Tuesday, July 24

Race No. 6 - Three-Year Old Trot
Stake (Closed)
Est. \$5000

Alben Hanover, brg, Dean Hanover, C. Sylvester, Dover, Del.
Lizzie Wells, bm, Cinco Woollen, Guy Lockerman, Middletown, Del.
Victor Y, bm, All Spencer, W. G. Wimbrow, Pocomoke City, Md.
Ranart, bg, Spencer Dillon, James McVey, Wilmington, Del.
Broadway Gal, bf, Bill Gallon, Reese Harrington, Harrington, Del.
Dot's Prince, bg, Spencer Dillon, Clifford S. Andrew, Cordova, Md.
Delaware Downs, chg, Queen's Mac, E. Herman and Nellie Hobbs, Harrington, Del.
Hobbs Express, bm, State Express, E. Herman and Nellie Hobbs, Harrington, Del.
Rose Harvere, bm, Harvere, J. L. Nickerson, Barclay, Md.
Meadow Midas, bg, J. L. Nickerson, Barclay, Md.
Fortunate Song, brg, Peter Song, Harold Stayton, Felton, Del.
Kathy King, bg, Speek King, Brooks Wheatley, Bridgeville, Del.
Mary S, brm, Watchim, W. L. Curtis, Grafton, Va.
Aragon, brg, Butler, Sadie Walters, Felton, Del.
My Lady's Way, bm, Volation, My Lady Guy M. A. H. Gerberich, Salisbury, Md.
Peter Goldust, bg, Governor Scott, E. Pleasanton, Middletown, Del.
Tangeria, bm, Algiers, Frank and Ray Holloway, Selbyville, Del.
Nibble Scot, bh, Nibble Hanover, Mrs. G. T. Kellum, Salisbury, Md.
Chitlyn Gaiety, bm, Gay Man, Richard Tompkinson, Levintown, Pa.
Silver Ann, bm, Follow Up, Roland Holman, Exmore, Va.
Miss Martha D, brm, Titan Hanover, Roland Holman, Exmore, Va.
Gypsy Lybrook, bg, Volstadt, Scott & Thompson, Warsaw, Va.
Walter Song, bg, Peter Song, Gilmore Young, Washington, D. C.
Captive Girl, bm, Leo Hanover, Guy Kelley, Salisbury, Md.
Rocket Girl, not given, Max Hempt, Harrisburg, Pa.
Lord Colby, bg, Colby Hanover, John Rawkin, Pocomoke, Md.
Nevin Hanover, bh, not given, Walest Flynt, Crawford Dale, Ga.
Eddie's Dream, chg, Dream Prince, S. Lomax, Newport, Del.
Abbie Laurence, bg, Laurence Hanover, M. S. Hodge, Dothan, Ala.
Shetland Gaiety, not given, Richard Thompson

Wednesday, July 25

Race No. 7 - Three-Year Old Pace
Stake (Closed)
Est. \$6000

Earl's Daddy Jones, brg, Protector, T. Tomlinson, Dover, Del.
Shy Song, brm, Peter Song, Carolus Wade, West Chester, Pa.
Groom Hanover, bg, Dean Hanover, Vinal Kirby, Milford, Del.
Gay Don, brg, Gay Song, Paul Welp (lessee), Harrington, Del.
Canadian Booty, blg, Jack Chilcoat, Meredith Capper, McLean, Va.
Nancy's Birthday, chm, My Birthday, E. Herman and Nellie Hobbs, Harrington, Del.
Peter Goldust, bg, Governor Scott, E. Pleasanton, Middletown, Del.
Tangeria, bm, Algiers, Frank and Ray Holloway, Selbyville, Del.
Nibble Scot, bh, Nibble Hanover, Mrs. G. T. Kellum, Salisbury, Md.
Chitlyn Gaiety, bm, Gay Man, Richard Tompkinson, Levintown, Pa.
Silver Ann, bm, Follow Up, Roland Holman, Exmore, Va.
Miss Martha D, brm, Titan Hanover, Roland Holman, Exmore, Va.
Gypsy Lybrook, bg, Volstadt, Scott & Thompson, Warsaw, Va.
Walter Song, bg, Peter Song, Gilmore Young, Washington, D. C.
Captive Girl, bm, Leo Hanover, Guy Kelley, Salisbury, Md.
Rocket Girl, not given, Max Hempt, Harrisburg, Pa.
Lord Colby, bg, Colby Hanover, John Rawkin, Pocomoke, Md.
Nevin Hanover, bh, not given, Walest Flynt, Crawford Dale, Ga.
Eddie's Dream, chg, Dream Prince, S. Lomax, Newport, Del.
Abbie Laurence, bg, Laurence Hanover, M. S. Hodge, Dothan, Ala.
Shetland Gaiety, not given, Richard Thompson

Thursday, July 26

Race No. 10 - 2:25 Trot
Purse \$600.00

Alben Hanover, brg, Dean Hanover, C. Sylvester, Dover, Del.
Lizzie Wells, bm, Cinco Woollen, Guy Lockerman, Middletown, Del.
Victor Y, bm, All Spencer, W. G. Wimbrow, Pocomoke City, Md.
Ranart, bg, Spencer Dillon, James McVey, Wilmington, Del.
Broadway Gal, bf, Bill Gallon, Reese Harrington, Harrington, Del.
Dot's Prince, bg, Spencer Dillon, Clifford S. Andrew, Cordova, Md.
Delaware Downs, chg, Queen's Mac, E. Herman and Nellie Hobbs, Harrington, Del.
Hobbs Express, bm, State Express, E. Herman and Nellie Hobbs, Harrington, Del.
Rose Harvere, bm, Harvere, J. L. Nickerson, Barclay, Md.
Meadow Midas, bg, J. L. Nickerson, Barclay, Md.
Fortunate Song, brg, Peter Song, Harold Stayton, Felton, Del.
Kathy King, bg, Speek King, Brooks Wheatley, Bridgeville, Del.
Mary S, brm, Watchim, W. L. Curtis, Grafton, Va.
Aragon, brg, Butler, Sadie Walters, Felton, Del.
My Lady's Way, bm, Volation, My Lady Guy M. A. H. Gerberich, Salisbury, Md.
Peter Goldust, bg, Governor Scott, E. Pleasanton, Middletown, Del.
Tangeria, bm, Algiers, Frank and Ray Holloway, Selbyville, Del.
Nibble Scot, bh, Nibble Hanover, Mrs. G. T. Kellum, Salisbury, Md.
Chitlyn Gaiety, bm, Gay Man, Richard Tompkinson, Levintown, Pa.
Silver Ann, bm, Follow Up, Roland Holman, Exmore, Va.
Miss Martha D, brm, Titan Hanover, Roland Holman, Exmore, Va.
Gypsy Lybrook, bg, Volstadt, Scott & Thompson, Warsaw, Va.
Walter Song, bg, Peter Song, Gilmore Young, Washington, D. C.
Captive Girl, bm, Leo Hanover, Guy Kelley, Salisbury, Md.
Rocket Girl, not given, Max Hempt, Harrisburg, Pa.
Lord Colby, bg, Colby Hanover, John Rawkin, Pocomoke, Md.
Nevin Hanover, bh, not given, Walest Flynt, Crawford Dale, Ga.
Eddie's Dream, chg, Dream Prince, S. Lomax, Newport, Del.
Abbie Laurence, bg, Laurence Hanover, M. S. Hodge, Dothan, Ala.
Shetland Gaiety, not given, Richard Thompson

Thursday, July 26

Race No. 11 - 2:20 Pace
Purse \$1000.00

Richard S. Tarbutton, Sr., Kennedyville, Md.
Frisco Pointer, bh, Pegagus Pointer, W. G. Wimbrow, Pocomoke, Md.
McElkington, blg, Bill D. C. B. and E. Wilson, Houston, Del.
Allora Hanover, bm, Dean Hanover, Ralph Reed, Milton, Del.
Mary Pat, bm, Hot Feet, Medford Killen, Felton, Del.
MacKing, brg, King's Counsel, Sam Conway (lessee), Harrington, Del.
Little High, chg, High Command, Walt Davis, Lincoln, Del.
Dark Angel, brm, Snafu, Alexander Smith, Devault, Pa.
Thurley Y, bm, Dean Hanover, Gilmore Young, Washington, D. C.
Red Jay, chg, Herbert Jay, Norman German, Seaford, Del.
Crumptonian, bg, Spencer Dillon, John Comegys (lessee), Millington, Md.
Lucky Oliver, Clover Guy, Les Kemp, Harrington, Del.
Eleanor Jay, not given, Clair Weaver, Harrisburg, Pa.
Miss Helen Watson, bm, Watson E. Direct, Mrs. J. Rudnick, Dover, Del.
Princess Reward, chm, Quick Reward, J. Rudnick, Dover, Del.
Peter Bohemia, bc, Donald Truax, Gordon McWilliams, Cambridge, Md.
Little High, bg, High Command, W. B. Davis, Lincoln, Del.
Royal Kitty, brf, Quick Reward, J. M. Davis, Clayton, Del.
Linda Joan, bf, Quick Reward, J. M. Davis, Clayton, Del.
Americanna Direct, bm, Watson E. Direct, Kennard Holden, Denton, Md.
Vernon Dale, chg, Vernon Hanover, L. T. Nottingham, Onley, Va., and C. R. Bull, Cape Charles, Va.
Major's Star, blm, Major Hal, Nottingham & Bull, Onley, Va.
Reggy Scott, bh, Logan Scott, Elmer Looney, Viola, Del.
Wicomico Way, bg, Friscoway, W. H. Farlow, Pittsville, Md.
Wicomico Tom, bg, Norris Hanover, W. H. Farlow, Pittsville, Md.
Eva Tass, bm, Bulldoze, Warren Pritchett, Sr., Cambridge.
Lord Elkington, bg, Bill D. Isaac Coffin and M. L. Pusey, Delmar, Md.
Headpin, bg, not given, Guy Kelly, Salisbury, Md.
Jean Woollen, bm, Cinco Woollen, Mrs. Hadaway, Chestertown, Md.
Amber Lake, not given, M. Watcher Mac Advance, blg, Mac Hal, M. S. Hodge, Dothan, Ala.
Richard Lynn, bg, Cita Day, M. S. Hodge, Dothan, Ala.
Comet's Count, Scotland's Comet, George Aide, Lewisburg, W. Va.
Royal Maize, bm, Quick Reward, J. F. and N. R. Bennett, Milford, Del.

Thursday, July 26

Race No. 12 - Free-For-All Trot
Purse \$1000.00

H. Bomb, bg, J. E. Elliott, Baltimore, Md.
Rhythm King, bg, Speed King, J. L. Nickerson, Barclay, Md.
Master Scot, bg, Peter Aster, Appoquinimink Stable, Inc., Middletown, Del.
Castle Key, bg, Long Key, Appoquinimink Stable, Inc., Middletown, Del.
Scotch Music, Scotland, Richard Thompson, not given.
South Broadway, bg, Little Pat W, E. A. Koons, Millersburg, Pa.

Also Eligible

Jimmy Lynn, Valentine Direct, Pepper's Joy, Scout Hanover, Bluefield, Sultan Hanover, The Light

NOTICE: - ENTRY BLANK MUST BE FILLED IN COMPLETE OR ENTRY CANNOT BE ACCEPTED



Grizzly Bear

It is difficult to believe that the grizzly bear in the United States is moving dangerously close to extinction. Until the appearance of white man upon the North American continent, this huge, self-reliant animal had met no serious challenge to his supremacy. Since that time, however, a continuous battle with guns, traps and dogs has been waged against this silver-tipped monarch over much of our western country.

Legion and fact are inseparably intermingled in the history of this great bear. Vague references were made to it by the Spanish explorers of the southwest in the sixteenth century and Indians spoke often of the grizzly in their legends. To them the killing of this animal was a feat of valor comparable to that of vanquishing a human adversary.

It was left, however, for Lewis and Clark to bring to the world the first scientific description of the grizzly from their famous exploration into the headwaters of the Missouri and Columbia Rivers in 1805-06.

Even the earliest descriptions pointed out marked differences in temperament and physical makeup between the grizzly and the black bear. A somewhat concave facial profile, long slightly curved claws on the front feet, a decided hump over the shoulders, together with the frosted appearance of the hair on the back and sides, left little doubt in the mind of the early explorer that he was in the presence of a grizzly. An average weight of between four and six hundred pounds has been given but records of considerably larger specimens are available.

During centuries of adjustment this bear became adapted to a

vast variety of habitats. He was found throughout western North America from Mexico to the Brooks Range of northern Alaska.

His original homeland extended eastward through what is now Texas, Nebraska, Kansas, the Dakotas, the Canadian Province of Kaskatcheuan and the Territories of Mackenzie and the Yukon.

The present range of the grizzly in Alaska, although somewhat less than that described by the earlier explorers, is still comparatively extensive. A recent well-authenticated report indicates that there are somewhat more than 10,000 grizzlies in this territory today. The estimated harvest by hunters last year was 200. Looking toward the future, the Alaska Game Commission in 1955 reduced the limit from two to one brown or grizzly bear per hunter in all the Territory except the panhandle. It has also made illegal the use of an airplane in spotting grizzly bears for hunting.

The grizzly range in Canada has retreated westward. An abundance of rugged wilderness-type territory still remaining in those areas that are occupied provides a natural protection for a substantial number of grizzlies, however.

A far different condition is evident in the United States. Complete extinction of the grizzly has taken place throughout most of its historic range and it has long been gone from Texas, Arizona, New Mexico, Oregon, Utah and the Dakotas. California, with the grizzly bear on its state flag, and an early history of perhaps the heaviest concentration of grizzlies anywhere in the United States, has not reported this animal since 1922. State game authorities believe that a few grizzlies may still remain within Washington.

Colorado, with perhaps ten grizzlies left in the San Juan Mountains in the southwestern section of the state, has established that area as a grizzly bear management unit in which this rapidly vanishing species is given complete protection.

Idaho indicates that 60 grizzlies may remain within its borders and most, if not all, of these occur on ranges immediately adjacent to Yellowstone National Park.

The State of Wyoming, with a vivid history of grizzlies, now lists not more than 50. Although of great interest to many as a game animal, the grizzly is still carried with the black bear as a

predator under an old law. Spring hunting is in effect along with the legalized use of bait.

Montana claims 439 grizzlies exclusive of those found within Glacier and Yellowstone National Parks. Spring hunting was discontinued number of years ago and a large area of the state has been closed to grizzly bear hunting since 1942. Estimates for Glacier National Park indicate 100 grizzlies and for Yellowstone National Park, 125.

Thus, there appears to be somewhat fewer than 800 grizzly bears still remaining within the United States. Approximately one-fourth of these are found within the boundaries of two of our national parks. The remainder are scattered thinly throughout four states. Except for Montana and the national parks, the present status of the grizzly bear south of the Canadian boundary appears precarious. Even in Montana further reductions in wilderness habitat could cause a serious decline in this remnant population.

What, then, has caused the extermination of this big bear throughout much of its former range, and what chance is there for its survival?

Since the very beginning of the livestock industry in the West, the grizzly has been under suspicion as a killer of cattle and sheep. And although a strong defense against this can be made by demonstrating its omnivorous feeding habits, there is no doubt that meat is often a staple in the diet of the grizzly. Before the coming of the white man, wild game amply filled this need.

The domestic animals, which took the place of the buffalo, deer and other game on much of the grizzly range, presented a tempting substitute for the natural foods. Serious predation on livestock was probably confined, however, to a small segment of the bear population. But all received the blame. Livestock interests throughout much of the West marked the grizzly as a threatening hazard to their business and carried out an active campaign of eradication. Killing for sport may well have played a part in this decline in some areas.

An additional factor which is felt to be of particular importance today is the rapid change of the environment in which the grizzly lives. Wilderness-type range represents the most important requirement of present-day grizzly bear habitat. The rapid shrinking and virtual disappearance of this type of country throughout much of the West presents the most serious challenge that the grizzly bear has encountered in its struggle for survival.

In facing the problem squarely, we must admit that valuable as

perpetuated in substantial numbers in close proximity with important agricultural activities. Its future, therefore, will depend upon our success in retaining a reasonable amount of wilderness range. Yellowstone and Glacier National Parks are playing a vital role in providing part of this.

The wilderness area program of our National Forests throughout the West represents an additional factor of vital importance. Areas set aside under this program and accessible only by trails, represent the most important single requirement for the maintenance of the grizzly over most of its remaining ranges.

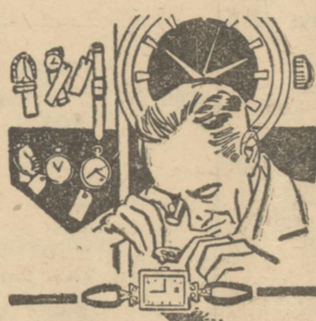
It is obvious that we cannot restore the grizzly to anything like its former numbers or range. We must, in fairness to the animal and to the economy of the West, consider the grizzly as a wilderness species. And it is upon the preservation of these wilderness areas that the future of the grizzly in the United States will depend.

If you are interested in learning more about endangered wildlife of the United States, write the National Wildlife Federation, 232 Carroll Street, Washington 12, D. C., for its leaflet "Our Endangered Wildlife." This is sold for 15 cents as a part of bear and the other animals that verge on extinction.

A white jackel without a single black or brown hair was killed near Van Reeman's Pass, South Africa. No one remembers seeing a jackel with such albino purity.

Because of the great number of locomotives that are out of commission, Argentina's rail transport situation is described in Buenos Aires as "calamitous."

Hong Kong now has telephone services to 50 countries.



Watches on the Blink Repaired in a Wink

Precision craftsmanship by our experts insures your complete satisfaction with all our watch repairs. Prompt service.

KENT JEWELERS
DOVER, DEL.



Encouraged vocally by his driver and with lines cast free from all restraint, this trotter goes all out to hold his leading position in a county fair scene such as will be repeated from coast to coast this year.

Free treatment for chronic alcoholics is offered at a hospital at Belfast, Northern Ireland. The clinic's methods are based on those proved in the United States. South African police are supporting formation of clubs where women learn to shoot, Pretoria reports. Assaults by natives on European women have been increasing.

New Caledonia has its first helicopter, Noumea reports. The Nickel Co. uses it to visit mines and carry prospectors and supplies to isolated sites.

Housing and hotel accommodations being short in Fiji, owners are getting rents of from \$100 to \$200 a month for a reasonable house or flat in Suva.

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Drive in at our new sign for "FLYING A" SERVICE... and for better-than-ever petroleum products. Get peak performance with today's great "FLYING A" ETHYL gasoline and VEEDOL 10-30—the motor oil that cuts carbon deposits, curbs pre-ignition. Remember, the sign is new but it stands for the same Tidewater Oil Company, always in the forefront of petroleum progress. Drive in today!

NEWS FLASH! "Flying A" gasoline breaks national record for coast-to-coast mileage... scores 32.09 miles per gallon in June, 1956, economy run of American Motors' "Rambler".

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WANT ADS - CLASSIFIED - and LEGALS

RATE SCHEDULE

All ads in this column must be paid for in advance. This is the only way in which orders will be accepted for want ads. No ad order accepted for less than 75 cents. If you have an ad which you want inserted, count the words (name and address included), and multiply by the number of times you want the ad to run. Send that amount with the advertisement.

FOR SALE

21 7-27 exp. Broiler set-up for 30,000; very modern; all automatic feed, water, heat, etc. Includes 2 modern homes; 16 Acres on DuPont Hwy. Also one for 50,000 and one for 15,000. Price to sell.

FOR SALE - House and lot on Walnut Street. Will sell very reasonable. Phone Harrington 3732.

For Sale - Hair cuts in all sizes I have a few in the size six and seven. Flat tops, crew cuts, all cuts. If you can't stop in, smile as you pass by the front window.

Lodi (Improved transparent), Starr and Williams apples ready now. All Early Red Free. Quality excellent. Packing house open 7 A. M. to 6 P. M. Monday-Saturday. E. M. SUNDAY, NEWTON & SON, BRIDGEVILLE, DELAWARE. Telephone 251.

FOR SALE - Rye grass, Harold Calvert, near Andrewsville.

FOR SALE - Floor covering, Armstrong and Gold Seal in 4 and 12 foot widths. Argo Linoleum Co. Milford, Del., phone 8431.

For Sale - House on East St., Mrs. Bessie Wyatt, phone 8782.

OIL TANKS - COAL - KEROSENE FUEL OIL - GASOLINE MOTOR OIL HARRINGTON OIL & COAL INC. Phone 8344, Day - Night and Sunday 8947 - If No Answer Call 8145

For Sale - 44 acre farm between Felton and Sandtown. Seven room house with hot and cold water. Reasonably priced. Contact Oscar Griffin between Hollandsville and Edwardsville Felton Delaware.

FOR RENT - Apartment, 4 rooms and bath, central heat, 218 Weiner Avenue, phone Harrington 3343.

FOR RENT - 6 room house with bath and reception hall, Phone 8340 Harrington.

FOR RENT - Apartment for rent at 211 Hanley Street. Call at 210 Hanley Street.

PIANO PUPILS - On old Shawnee Road, Beginners \$60. Phone Milford 5192.

EXCAVATING - Grading, truck loading, basement dug, front loader service. Bedford 7491.

Meter Printed Delivery Tickets Dependable Service KENNETH G. AIKEN Phone 8725 or 8802 Harrington

Sewing Machine Repairs All makes and models except oriental makes. Prompt and efficient guaranteed service. Singer Sewing Center, 108 N. Front St., Milford. Phone 8435.

WE HAVE REPAIR PARTS for all models Maytag washer, Caball's Gas Service Company.

LAWN FERTILIZER SERVICE We offer you a liquid lawn fertilizer spraying service, not available from any other source in Kent or Sussex Counties. It is a 12-3-4 combination that can be applied throughout the summer months, when fertilizer is most needed.

Look at your lawn, is it spotty, is it dying, if so call us for further information. Harrington 3796 or 3595 or 3725.

HELP WANTED: Girl for kitchen work beginning July 15th. Call 8987 or apply at Bets Restaurant next to First National Bank.

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NO DOWN PAYMENT 36 MONTHS TO PAY SALISBURY ROOFING CO. 800 South Division Street P. O. Box 366 Salisbury, Md. Phone 2-1502

Rummage Sale - At 14 Clark Street, July 20 and 21 - W. S. C. S. of Prospect Church.

NOTICE OF REDUCTION OF CAPITAL GROVES BUICK INC. Pursuant to the provisions of Section 244 of the Delaware General Corporation Law, notice is hereby given that the capital of the above corporation has been reduced by \$3,900.00 by the retirement of the outstanding 39 shares of Class A Stock. A Certificate of Reduction of Capital was filed with the Secretary of State of Delaware on June 29, 1956 and on the same date, a certified copy thereof was left with the Kent County Recorder of Deeds for the completion of the record in that office, all in accordance with the provisions of said Section 244 of the Delaware General Corporation Law.

NOTICE OF REDUCTION OF CAPITAL LINCOLN PARK BUICK CO. Pursuant to the provisions of Section 244 of the Delaware General Corporation Law, notice is hereby given that the capital of the above corporation has been reduced from \$205,825.25 to \$24,300 by the exchange by the holder of the 353 issued and outstanding Class A shares and the 694 Class B shares for 726 Class A and 217 Class B shares. A Certificate of Reduction of Capital was filed with the Secretary of State of Delaware July 5, 1956, and on the same date, a certified copy thereof was left with the Kent County Recorder of Deeds for the completion of the record in that office, all in accordance with the provisions of said Section 244 of the Delaware General Corporation Law.

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS Sealed proposals will be received by the State Highway Department of the State of Delaware at its offices (Room 207) in the Highway Administration Building until 2 P. M., D. S. T., July 25, 1956, and thereafter publicly opened for the following equipment: CONTRACT NCE-323 1-4 Cu. Yd. Street Sweeper

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS Sealed proposals will be received by the State Highway Department of the State of Delaware at its offices (Room 207) in the Highway Administration Building until 2 P. M., D. S. T., July 31, 1956 and thereafter publicly opened for the following equipment: CONTRACT SE-25 5,300' in 100' rolls of LATH SNOW FENCE

NOTICE In pursuance of an order by J. WESLEY WALLS, SR., Register of Wills, in and for Kent County, Delaware, dated April 30, A. D. 1956, notice is hereby given of the granting of Letters Testamentary on the estate of HARRY J. LUFF on the 30th day of April, A. D. 1956. All persons having claims against the said Harry J. Luff are required to exhibit the same to such Executors within nine months after the date of the granting of such Letters, or abide by the law in that behalf, which provides that such claims against the said estate not so exhibited shall be forever barred.

The State Board of Education solicits sealed bids until one o'clock P.M., D.S.T., Monday, July 23, 1956, for supplying conveyances and transporting school pupils as follows:

KENT COUNTY Harrington Special District One 54 passenger bus from east of Harrington to the Harrington Special District.

Milford Special District One 36 passenger bus from Milford Neck to the Benjamin Hanneker School.

Smyrna Special District Smyrna passenger bus from the southern portion of the Smyrna Special District to the Thomas D. Clayton School.

Union District No. 158 One 48 passenger bus from Laws Church and Frederica to the Union School.

Sussex County Bridgeville District No. 220 One 48 passenger bus from Woodend to the Bridgeville School No. 220.

Frankford District No. 206 One 48 passenger bus from Ocean View-Bayard to the Frankford School No. 206.

Georgetown Special District One 54 passenger bus from Red Mill to the Georgetown Special District School.

Lord Baltimore District No. 28 One 54 passenger bus from S. Black Hill to the Lord Baltimore School.

Milton District No. 8 One 48 passenger bus from Ingram District to the Milton School.

Joxanna District No. 31 One 48 passenger bus from E. Roxanna District to the Joxanna School and the Selbyville High School.

Seaford Special District One 48 passenger bus from Wesley District to the West Seaford, and Seaford Central Schools.

Selbyville District No. 22 One 48 passenger bus from Ivy College District to the Selbyville High School. All bids must be made on official bid forms showing a description of the equipment to be used. A certain percentage of the annual compensation that would accrue under the terms of the bid must be attached to the bid or the bid will not be considered.

Detailed information and bid forms may be obtained from the Business Office of the State Board of Education, Dover, Delaware.

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CARD OF THANKS I wish to thank my friends, neighbors and relatives for their many acts of kindness during my stay at Eastern Memorial Hospital, and since returning home. EDWIN BAKER

CARD OF THANKS We wish to thank relatives and friends for their many expressions of sympathy during our recent bereavement in the death of Wilbur E. Jacobs. Mrs. W. E. Jacobs and son 11.7-20 exp.

Houston

At the meeting of the official board last Monday evening the budget for 1956-57 was unanimously passed after one or two adjustments were made. The fine reports that were made possible by and through the cooperation and the work of the commission on finance and the response of the people were greatly appreciated and in the near future the families of the church will be receiving a letter and a copy of the budget from the committee.

Mrs. Amon Armour is quite ill at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Beulah Sockrider.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Todd of Brack-Ex are spending some time with the Rev. and Mrs. J. B. Vaughn at the parsonage.

Mrs. Alice Kinty and Mr. and Mrs. Kinty took their daughter, Mrs. Clyde Sickle and four children to New York Sunday. Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock the Sickers took a plane from Idlewild Airport for Stuttgart, Germany. She will join her husband, Sgt. Clyde Sickle. The plane made the Azores and Scotland for refueling.

Mr. and Mrs. William Scott and family and Mr. and Mrs. Oley Sapp attended open house at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert McColley celebrating their 50th wedding anniversary Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Kintz and son, Barry, of New Castle, are visiting his mother, Mrs. Alice Kintz, for a time.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Bergstrom and daughter and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Bergstrom of Wilmington, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Morgan Sunday.

Miss Marsha Harrington of Harrington returned to her home Friday night after spending a week with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hayes.

Mrs. William Scott had as guests Monday Mrs. Della Scott of Glenside, Pa., Mrs. Nellie Scott of Houson and Edward Bailey of Milford.

Mrs. Anna Hawkins spent the weekend in Washington, D. C. with her son, Ray, and family. She was accompanied by her grandson, Danny Hawkins, who will be her guest for a time.

Mr. and Mrs. John P. Lemmon, Jr. spent the weekend in Wilmington with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lemmon, Sr.

Miss Joan Carter is visiting with relatives in Wildwood, N.J. James Kintz and Larry Greenlee took Harris Kintz to Lansdale, Pa. Sunday afternoon after he had spent several days with his mother.

Little Miss Anna Lee Thistlewood spent the weekend with her grandmother, Mrs. Annie Sharp, in Harrington.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Pearson are away on vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Emory Webb and daughter, Eileen, were dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Yost Friday eve.

We are sorry to report the death of Arthur R. Wilson, 53, Sunday morning. He had been ill for a long time. He had been employed at Webb's Garage in Milford. His wife died some years ago. His survivors are his mother, Mrs. Martha Wilson of Houson, a brother, James F. Wilson of Milford, and a sister, Mrs. Catherine M. Walker, of New Castle. Funeral services were held Wednesday at the Berry Funeral Home in Felton. Interment was made at Cow Marsh Cemetery, Sandtown.

Magnolia Mr. and Mrs. F. Hazel Roe were guests at the Simpson-Teats wedding and reception in Camden on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Orvis and family left on Monday to spend the week in a cottage at Slaughter Beach. Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Jones and family will be with them for the week.

Lois Paradee and Betty Ann Pugh are spending a week at Camp Pe-Co-Meth.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter McDonald have started the construction of their new home just at the western entrance of town, neighbors of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Graybeal and Ronnie, of Port Deposit, Md., were recent overnight guests of her mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Schwartz. Ronnie is still with his grandmother for a several weeks visit.

Mr. and Mrs. John Dill attended the Hendricks-Raughley wedding in Burrsville on Saturday.

day. The bride is a niece of Mr. Dill. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hill are spending a week in Cape May, N. J., with the former's sister, Mrs. Charles Marine. Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Kenneth Collins and their daughter, Karen, arrived on Monday evening of the past week to visit with Mr. and Mrs. William Orvis.

Col. Collin's mother, Mrs. Ethel Collins, and his uncle, Mr. Peter Collins. Col. Collins is being transferred from Ft. Riley, Kan., for an assignment at the Pentagon in Washington. He and Mrs. Collins left for Washington Sunday leaving Karen for a longer visit with her grandmother. Mr. and Mrs. William Orvis spent the weekend at Rehoboth. There will be a meeting of the Sunday School Board in the church Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock. A recent car show in Paris went without a hitch—except that one woman got stuck under a car. Standard Vacuum Oil Co., after exploring West Bengal for oil, believes that the world average of locating one commercial well for every 20 unsuccessful ones probably will apply there, Calcutta learns. Chile has banned price increases.

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ACME GIVES S & H GREEN STAMPS because 4 out of 5 women prefer them!

Over 20 Million thrifty women Save S & H Green Stamps THERE'S A REASON Compare the catalogues - see over 1500 nationally famous name items that can be yours without charge. You fill a book quicker - it takes less stamps and you get MORE.

- Pineapple Chunks 30-oz can 36c
Pineapple Tid Bits 20-oz can 29c
Sliced Pineapple Ideal 20-oz can 29c
Heinz Pork & Beans 2 16-oz cans 31c
Jell-O Black Raspberry, Grape or Black Cherry 3 pkgs 25c
Gelatine Desserts 6 Flavors 3 pkgs 20c
Grapefruit Ideal Sections 2 16-oz cans 31c
Heinz Relishes Hamburger or Hot Dog Jar 29c
Majestic Pickles Dill or Sour qt 29c
Sliced Pickles Home-Style 15-oz jar 23c
Tomato Paste Hunt's or Ideal 3 6-oz cans 29c
Cake Mixes Dromedary Yellow, White or Devilfood pkg 29c
My-T-Fine Desserts 3 pkgs 29c

IDEAL FANCY Tomato Juice 31c 46-oz can

Everyone Can Enjoy Watermelon This Week Gigantic Sale of Large, Luscious, Red-Ripe Watermelons 79c (28 to 30 lbs) whole melon, only

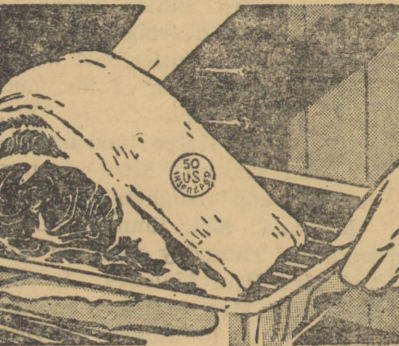
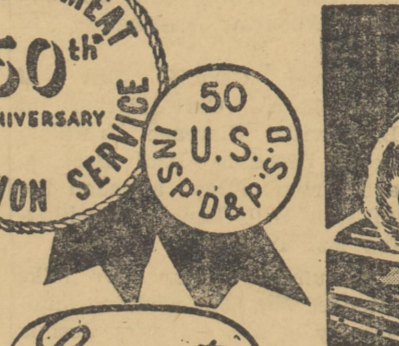
- Large Santa Rosa Plums lb 19c
Large Elberta Peaches 2 lbs 25c
Tender Yellow Squash 3 lbs 25c
Large Green Peppers 3 for 13c
Fresh Nearby Beets 2 bchs 15c

New Crop Full Podded Eastern Shore LIMA BEANS 2 lbs 29c
Ideal Fancy Green Peas 2 10-oz pkgs 35c
Ideal French Fries 2 9-oz pkgs 29c
Ideal Chopped Spinach 2 12-oz pkgs 29c
Seabrook Broccoli Spears 10-oz pkg 29c
Seabrook Green Kale 12-oz pkg 23c
Seabrook Mixed Vegetables 2 10-oz pkgs 39c

ORANGE JUICE Ideal Frozen 6 6-oz cans \$1
STRAWBERRIES Sunshine Sliced 2 10-oz pkgs 45c
FROZEN LEMONADE Ideal Calif. 4 6-oz cans 49c

The Finest Butter in America Louella Sweet Cream Butter Why not serve the Prize-Winner on your table? It costs no more. (Quarters) lb 69c Richland Creamery BUTTER lb 67c

"meats with approval"



The small round purple stamp found on large cuts of beef or lamb carries a big story behind it - the story of Federal meat inspection. It assures the home-maker of health protection for her family, as well as pocketbook savings, by assuring her of clean and wholesome meat. Acme is proud to salute the Federal Meat Inspection Service... "Meats with Approval" 1906-1956.

The Federal stamp of approval printed on meats is your sign of wholesome nutritional meats.

U. S. "CHOICE" TENDER (Center Cuts) Rib Roast lb 59c
Lean Beef Pot Roast lb 49c
Boneless Beef Roast lb 59c
Freshly Ground Beef 2 lbs 69c
Chipped or Cube Steaks lb 95c

LANCASTER U. S. "CHOICE" (Blade in) Chuck Roast lb 31c
Lean Sliced Bacon lb 39c
Sawyer's Fish Sticks 10-pkg 29c

OVEN-READY, FANCY YOUNG BELTSVILLE (4 to 8 lbs) TURKEYS lb 49c
AN ACME SPECIAL Farmdale Chicken, Turkey or Beef Pies 5 for 99c
FRESHLY PICKED CLAW CRAB MEAT lb can 69c Extra Special!

Have you seen our wide variety of Freshly Prepared Assorted Salads Only 29c lb ctn

Summer Special JULY Family Circle Only 5c

Here's a Special Treat at a Special Price DELICIOUS VIRGINIA LEE HOME-STYLE Blueberry Pies 49c
Chocolate Marshmallow, Devilfood LAYER CAKES Reg. 75c Special 69c
Seed Vienna Bread Reg. 19c Special 15c
Home-Style Bread 1 1/2 lb loaf 23c
Supreme Bread large loaf 18c
Farmdale Bread large loaf 16c

Jelly Candies Luden's 28-oz pkg 39c
Reymer's Blend Orange & Lemon 46-oz cans 55c
Hawaiian Punch 3 cans \$1
Del Monte Drink Pineapple & Grapefruit 46-oz cans 49c
Tropical Punch Real Gold 2 6-oz cans 23c
Hi-C Punch Orange Drink or Grape 46-oz cans 29c
Princess Margarine 2 lbs 41c
Spam, Prem or Treet 2 12-oz cans 69c
Louella Evap. Milk 6 tall cans 77c
Ideal Instant Coffee 4-oz jar 85c
Ideal Tea Bags Special pkg of 64 bags 58c
Mayonnaise Fresh Hom-de-Lite pt 35c
Salad Dressing Hom-de-Lite pt 29c
Kraft Oil pt 37c qt 67c
Kraft's Dinner Macaroni 2 pkgs 29c
Phila. Cream Cheese 2 12-oz pkgs 29c
Beverage Syrups Ideal 12-oz bot 25c

Delyale Sunnydell ICE CREAM 1/2-gal ctn 89c
Bala Club Assorted Canned Beverages 3 12-oz cans 25c

Nabisco Fancy Crest Asst'd Cookies 7 1/2-oz cello pkg 29c
Speed-Up Liquid Starch 2 qt 29c
Marbis Peach Sandwiches 12-oz pkg 29c
Tep or Black Flag Insect Aerosol ea 98c

OWNED AND OPERATED BY THE AMERICAN STORES CO. Prices effective thru Sat., July 21, 1956. Quantity rights reserved.

Farmington

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Angeli of Brooklin, N. J., spent two weeks visiting Mr. and Mrs. Leuder Vincent.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Maguigan spent Wednesday shopping in Wilmington.

The Farmington M.Y.F. will run a bus to Rehoboth this evening. We hope to see a large number come out.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Kenton, Mr. and Mrs. James Morgan and Mrs. Edith Billings were dinner guests of Mrs. Lillian Kenton Sunday evening.

Mr. Leon Kubek and children of Philadelphia is spending a week with his mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Kubek.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond McCready and son, Terry and Sylvia Jean Vincent spent Sunday in Rehoboth Beach.

Everyone enjoyed a very nice time at the Sunday School picnic, Saturday on the school lawn.

Mrs. Lee Tindall is spending a few days with her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jerniji in Langley Field, Va.

Sylvia Jean Vincent is spending this week with her brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Simpson of Seaford.

Mr. and Mrs. David Grant entertained Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Maguigan, Mr. and Mrs. William Pool to dinner Saturday evening.

The Farmington M.Y.F. Baseball Team will play off their game with Westly the 24th of July.

Mrs. Amelia Vincent entertained Mr. and Mrs. Louder Vincent and daughter, and company, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Angeli Friday evening.

BIRTHS

Milford Memorial Hospital
July 6-12

July 6
Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Days, Lincoln, boy

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Carrier, Jr., Georgetown, girl (col)

July 7
Mr. and Mrs. Val Miller, Greenwood, boy

Mr. and Mrs. James Coady, Harrington, boy

July 9
Mr. and Mrs. Roland Sammons, Bridgeville, boy

Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Jackson, Lewes, boy (Indian)

July 10
Mr. and Mrs. William K. Parkhurst, Milton, girl

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Davidson, Milford, boy

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel P. Jones, Bridgeville, boy-girl (twins)

July 11
Mr. and Mrs. Horace McCabe, Jr., Seaford, girl

Mr. and Mrs. Walter R. Tingle, Milford, girl

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard L. Stokes, Milford, girl

Mr. and Mrs. Preston Rue, Milford, boy (col)

Mr. and Mrs. Jack F. Melson, Greenwood, girl

Mr. and Mrs. John C. Adams, Milford, girl

July 12
Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Biles, Milford, girl

Hobbs

Mr. and Mrs. Ramsburg, Boonsboro, were last week end guests of her mother, Mrs. Lewis Butler. Mrs. Ramsburg remained for a longer visit.

Mrs. E. M. Willey, Denton, and daughter, Mrs. L.R. Dukes, Baltimore, called on Mrs. B.B. Allen one afternoon last week.

Miss Ann Butler spent last week end with Miss Jean Stevens, near Burrsville.

Mr. and Mrs. Edden Tribbett were recent Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Clark of Felton.

Miss Ruth Ann Maloney returned home from a visit to Massachusetts, Rhode Island, and other points of interest.

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Morgan, Federalsburg, were last Thursday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roland Towers and family.

Shirley Faye Butler, Tuckahoe Neck was an overnight guest of Ellen and Ann Butler, last week.

Week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edden Tribbett were: Mr. and Mrs. Lee Harper and daughter, and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Jackson and daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Lord were last Thursday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Maloney. In the afternoon, Mrs. Maloney accompanied them to Ridgely to visit relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Henry motored to Tolchester last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Thomas accompanied Mr. and Mrs. L. Hopkins Thomas, to visit Tommy Lee Thomas at the Valley Forge Camp for Boys, last Sunday.

Miss Ellen Butler spent last week end with her cousin, Miss Joan Lister, rural Greensboro.

Mr. and Mrs. Edden Tribbett visited Messrs. William Tribbett and Ed Clark, Greensboro, one Sunday evening recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Davis and Charles O., were Saturday overnight guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Diggs, Grasonville. Their daughter, Lisa, who had been spending a few days with her aunt and uncle, returned home with them.

Franklin Perry, a Caroline High School graduate this year, has joined the Marines.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Adams and family, rural Harrington visited Mr. Amos Scott, last Saturday evening.

Mrs. John Williams, Miss Anna Willis and Mrs. Clinton Luff, Jr., visited Mr. and Mrs. Eddle Willis and family, last Thursday evening.

Mrs. Louise Clendaniel and little son, visited Mrs. James R. Chaffinch, one afternoon last week.

Hickman

Misses Glenda and Carolyn Smith, of Baltimore, are visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Brogg and family.

Mrs. Shirley Hamstead has been spending her vacation with her sister, 1/Lt. Barbara Brown of Ft. Benning, Georgia. They spent a week in Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Fountain and Mrs. Annie Fountain of Phila., spent a few days last week with Mr. J. C. Fountain.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Drummond and Miss Ruth Drummond and Mrs. Sallie Wroten spent Sunday evening with Mrs. Earl Pruett of Harrington.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Breeding visited Mrs. Margaret Breeding Saturday afternoon. They had just come from Rehoboth, where they had spent a week.

Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Noble spent Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Passwaters of Denton.

Messrs. Carville Dill of Greensboro, Carl Parker of Bridgeville, Clarence Breeding, Louis Breeding, Paul Breeding, and Irvin O'Day attended the All Star Ball Game at Washington last Tuesday.

A number of our town folks attended the 50th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Joshua Porter, on last Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Preston Beauchamp are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter born at the Milford Memorial Hospital.

Mrs. Martin Noble underwent surgery at the Easton Memorial Hospital on Monday. Her friends all join in wishing her a speedy recovery.

CONSTRUCTION WORK

Construction work will begin immediately on the new dam at Ingram's Pond, near Millsboro. Burger Construction Company, Dover, was low bidder on the project. When completed, late in 1956, Ingram's will add one more recreational spot to lower Delaware.

Albert Kitchen, 1607 Food Service Squadron, Dover Air Base, caught an 8 1/2 pound bass on a yellow jitterbug at Wyoming Pond Sunday evening. It was a big one - 23 inches in length and eight inches in girth.

Seventy thousand new freight cars will be built this year for British Railways.

Andrewville

Mrs. Charles Cannon, Mrs. Orville Wilson, Mrs. Harry Saulsbury and Patsy Cannon went to Rehoboth on Friday.

Mrs. Paul Clifton, and Misses Ann and Dorothy Clifton are spending a week vacation with Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Prettyman.

Mr. Lawrence Sullivan, and Mr. Glen Roe of Baltimore visited Mr. and Mrs. Fred Walls last Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Griffith went to Riverdale Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Ebe Reynolds, and son, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Vincent, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Walls visited Mr. and Mrs. Earl Griffith, Sunday.

Mr. Samuel and Arley Bradley went to Sunset park, Sunday.

Miss Peggy Butler returned home Saturday from Rehoboth from her vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Alton Breeding and son's visited Mr. and Mrs. Junior Melvin and son on Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Cannon and children were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert O'Eier of Andrewville on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Tatman and family called to see Mr. and Mrs. Harry Saulsbury on Sunday.

Mr. Lenard Outten of U.S.N. Station in Philadelphia spent the week end with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Tilghman Outten.

Mrs. Mary Paskey, Mrs. Earl Griffith, Mrs. Hubert Cannon and Mrs. Fred Walls attended the funeral Thursday afternoon of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Bowen at the Boyer's Funeral Home.

Miss Karen Outten spent the week end with her aunt Mrs. Kenneth Prettyman.

The community extended their sympathy to the mother and grandmother, Mrs. Mary Bowen and Mrs. Arlie Thompson, and also to brothers and sisters, and other relatives of the loss of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Bowen.

Despite growing agitation for a women's police force in the Irish Republic, the Government has not yet announced its willingness to comply, Dublin reports.

A "Save the Railways Committee," including 250 men employed by Ireland's Great Northern Railway, is trying to have Northern Ireland's railways modernized instead of scrapped, Belfast reports.

RECEIPTS FROM MOTOR FUEL TAXES IN DEL.

Receipts from motor fuel taxes in Delaware exceeded \$700,000 during the month of May for the first time since this tax has been in effect in this state.

According to a report released by the Motor Fuel Tax Division of the State Highway Department, motor fuel taxes for the month of May, which were received during the month of June, amounted to \$703,705.22.

The amount of motor fuel taxes received during the month of May this year were \$65,912.23 more than was received during the same month of last year, an increase of \$147,331.45 over the receipts for May of 1954 and \$144,081.63 more than was received during May of 1953.

The tax received for the month of May represented the sale of 14,074,104 gallons of motor fuel which is an increase of 1,317,824 gallons over the amount sold during the month of May of last year.

The report indicated that there were a total of 47 concerns bonded as distributors of motor fuel in this state during the month of May and of this number five concerns reported no sales for the month.

However the sales reported by four concerns represented slightly more than half of the total tax collected, or \$364,060.09. The concerns, and the amount of tax paid by each, were as follows: Atlantic Refining Co., \$96,829.96; Diamond Ice and Coal Co., \$75,787.15; Esso Standard Oil Co., \$125,844.30 and the Texas Co., \$65,598.78.

Dover Area Girl Scout Day Camp

The Dover Area Girl Scout Day Camp is completing its second and final week at the Petersburg Youth Center. One hundred and two girls from Dover, Felton, Kenton and Houston are learning outdoor skills (one pot meals, lashing, whittling) and the role of Indian tribes in Delaware's history.

Mrs. Herschel Terry, Sr., Director of the camp, praises the girls, cooking skill. "They baked the best blackberry upside down cake in a reflector oven. The nicest part about it was their picking the berries right here on the camping grounds."

Japan produced a record 137,000 TV receiver sets last year.

Farm and Home

A NUMBER OF NEW AGRICULTURAL EXHIBITS TO BE SHOWN AT KENT & SUSSEX FAIR NEXT WEEK

Preparation of several new agricultural exhibits to be shown in the Extension Building at the Kent-Sussex Fair next week is just about completed, according to Edward H. Schabinger, of the University of Delaware Agricultural Extension Service. Schabinger is chairman of the committee of county agents and other agricultural extension service members who are today putting the finishing touches on displays in the 108-foot-long Extension Building at the Fair Grounds.

Besides the usual exhibits of 4-H Club projects in clothing, food, vegetables, and crop insect pests, there will be a special 4-H display of farm electrical wiring systems, Schabinger says. Also, in the 4-H section, there will be a showing of the window displays which won the county-wide prizes in the recent store window displays of 4-H work shown in various towns throughout the state recently.

New features among the home economics exhibits for the ladies will include one showing an easier way to prepare homemade mixes for cakes, cookies, waffles, biscuits and muffins. There will also be a workshop demonstrating latest methods for refinishing old furniture and another to show the correct method for sewing zippers into clothing made at home.

Among other exhibits will be one on mechanized feed handling, plus a lighted display entitled "Recipe for Successful Farming and Happy Family Living."

Australian women workers are paid 69.5 per cent of the male rate of pay, a survey in Sydney indicated. This is claimed to be the best ratio for any country, except France, where women average 86 per cent.

Chilean climbers who conquered the Andes mountain, Ojos del Salado, now claim it is the highest on the continent. Argentina's Aconcagua (23,081 feet) has been listed as highest but Ojos is said to be 200 feet higher.

Oil search may cease on Haiti's La Ganove Island. Two wells drilled have proved dry.

Of Local Interest

Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Adams and Mrs. Belle Wright were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Meloney, of Denton, Wednesday. In the afternoon the Adames attended the funeral of Mrs. Adams' cousin at the Moore Funeral Home.

Mr. and Mrs. O. T. Perry spent last week vacationing at Rehoboth Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. William Wright called on Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Adams Sunday afternoon. In the evening they were visited by Mr. and Mrs. George Zott, of rural Greenwood.

Master Lindsay Vanderwende, son of Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Vanderwende, spent Tuesday and Wednesday with his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Bogen of Easton, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. George Cain and Charles attended the wedding of their cousin, Miss Emily Elizabeth Hauss, of Washington, D. C., to Ensign David Brayles at the

Naval Academy Chapel at Annapolis, Md., last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis J. Woelfel and son, Mrs. Agnes Woelfel, of Collegeville, Pa., Mrs. Elizabeth Harrison, of Philadelphia, and Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Brumbaugh, of Wilmington, spent last weekend with Mr. and Mrs. George W. Cain.

"TRAPEZE" AT REESE JULY 20 THRU 23

Sensational is the word. Excitement, spectacle, and super thrills are the order of the day. The band is playing and high-high-above them all—its "Trapeze," with Burt Lancaster, Tony Curtis, and Gina Lollobrigida, the wonder show of the world, listed in this newspaper to play at the Reese Theatre, Fri.-Sat.-Sun.-Mon., July 20-21-22-23 with special Movie Center presentation.

As is the custom, the Reese Theatre will be closed July 24 thru July 28, during the Great Kent and Sussex Fair.

B U I C K

USED CAR SELECTION

Hardtops Galore!

1955 SUPER RIVIERA

One owner - low mileage, Dynaflo, Power Steering, Power Brakes, EZI Glass, Power Seat, White Walls, tubeless, Radio, Heater, Custom Interior. A beautiful car with a complete guarantee!

1955 SPECIAL RIVIERA

One owner - Power Steering, Dynaflo, Radio, Heater, Custom Trim, Tubeless White Walls. Spotless inside and out. A tremendous bargain for anyone wanting a practically new car at a used car price - complete guarantee!

1955 CENTURY

4 Door - One Owner, Dynaflo, Radio, Heater, White Walls A real beauty! This car is in perfect condition. The Century Model is noted for its pep and this one personifies the group!

1954 SPECIAL RIVIERA

Red & Black with matching custom upholstery. Fully equipped with Dynaflo, Radio, Heater, White Walls, Power Steering, and Power Brakes. This car is a honey of a buy - only

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1954 SPECIAL

One of the very best used cars we have ever had. Only 10,000 miles on a '54! This car which we delivered new in '54 looks almost the same as then! Truly a very clean car. Radio, Heater, White Walls. Gray and White with gray interior.

1954 FORD V-8 CUSTOMLINE

One Owner - Fordomatic, Radio, and Heater. Very clean and quite peppy.

1953 CHEVROLET

2 Door Bel Air. One owner - Power Glide - 27,000 miles. Light blue with white top. Very clean and economical.

1953 BUICK

4 Door Super, Dynaflo, Radio, Heater, White Walls. Top condition V-8 engine. Custom Covers.

1952 MERCURY

HARDTOP, 2 Tone Green, St. Transmission, Radio, Heater. Very fast - good mechanical condition!

1951 CHEVROLET Station Wagon

Price Reduced! Top mechanical condition!

1951 PONTIAC

Black, 4 Door. Very sharp with white wall tires. Radio and Heater. Guarantee!

1950 CHEVROLET

4 Door - Locally Owned. Radio, Heater, Good Tires! Very economical transportation.

1950 BUICK

2 Door Special - Maroon with White Walls. Radio and Heater. Nice mechanical condition.

1950 BUICK

4 Door ROADMASTER, Black with White Walls. Dynaflo, Radio, Heater. Owned by an engineer. Top shape.

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JULY 23-27—Kent & Sussex Co. Fair, Harrington

JULY 29—Formal Dedication, Brandywine Springs Park

AUG. 1-24—Night Harness Racing, Harrington

AUGUST 7—Rehoboth Beach Cottage Tour of Art

AUGUST 9-10-11-12 — Lewes, The State's Birthplace Marks Its 325th Anniversary

AUGUST 4 — Dedication New Castle Co. Airport Terminal

AUGUST 17-18 — International Swim Meet, Rehoboth Beach

AUG. 25-Oct. 4—Night Harness Racing, Brandywine Raceway

SEPT. 8 — DAP Pushmobile Derby, Milford Crossroads

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